

# Nixon formally subpoenaed in Ellsberg burglary case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Nixon was officially subpoenaed on Monday to testify in the Ellsberg burglary case.

The subpoena, requested by former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman, ordered the President to appear in a Los Angeles courtroom Feb. 25 and again April 15.

Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer, who ruled that the President is a material witness in the trial of Ehrlichman and two other former White House aides, signed the subpoena at 2:10 p.m. PDT. It was the first time in U.S. history that a state court judge had ordered personal testimony by a president.

Ringer took six days to finalize the legal form of the subpoena after agreeing last Tuesday to requests by Ehrlichman's attorneys.

The White House has said the President will resist the subpoena on constitutional grounds. The request for his appearance was granted to Ehrlichman, Nixon's former top domestic adviser, who wants the President to testify in his defense.

The judge's clerks said the subpoena will be sent by registered mail to the Washington, D.C., Superior Court, which may hold a separate hearing into the matter of Nixon's materiality as a witness.

Under the code covering out-of-state witnesses, the Washington judge to whom the case is assigned has the option of either ordering the subpoena honored or quashing it.

Ringer said he will be available to hear arguments in Los Angeles if the President

chooses to challenge his order.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren has said Nixon's attorneys "will recommend to the President that he respectfully decline to appear on constitutional grounds" and that Nixon will heed the advice.

Nixon is sought for testimony about the formation of the secret White House investigative unit known as The Plumbers. Ehrlichman, G. Gordon Liddy and David Young, all plumbers' unit members, are charged with burglary and conspiracy in the 1971 break-in at the Beverly Hills office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Ehrlichman is additionally charged with perjury.

Ringer, in granting the request last Tuesday, said he is convinced the

President is a material witness in the case. Nixon has publicly acknowledged that he approved formation of the plumbers and assigned them to plug leaks of secret information such as the Pentagon Papers.

In Washington Monday, the White House acknowledged that the special Watergate prosecutor has asked for more tapes and documents and said the request is under consideration.

"This matter will be discussed in...confidential conversations and communications" between the offices of the White House counsel and the prosecutor very soon, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren told reporters.

Leon Jaworski, the special prosecutor,

said Sunday in an interview that he expected a decision Monday on his efforts to gain access to more White House material.

Jaworski was in Houston Monday for an American Bar Association meeting, and his office said there would be no comment on the White House statement.

In other Watergate-related developments:

—The White House distributed a statement by Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, chastizing Jaworski and his staff for supporting the veracity of John W. Dean III, Nixon's chief Watergate accuser. Nixon has said that he was unaware of any Watergate cover-up

until Dean told him March 21. Dean, who was fired as White House counsel, has said that Nixon knew about it before then. Jaworski has said that his prosecutors have no evidence that Dean lied.

—E. Howard Hunt, who pleaded guilty in the Watergate break-in case, asked the U.S. Court of Appeals to reverse his conviction. He said the break-in had "government approval."

—Egil (Bud) Krogh Jr., who admitted he sent Hunt and three others to break into the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, surrendered to U.S. marshals in Washington to begin serving a six months prison term for violating the civil rights of the psychiatrist.

## the Daily iowan

Tuesday  
February  
5, 1974  
Iowa City,  
Iowa 52240  
Vol. 106,  
No. 138  
10c

## UI to close dorms this summer as energy conservation measure

By MARY WALLBAUM  
News Editor

University of Iowa residence halls will be closed for approximately 40 days each year between academic sessions as part of university officials' attempts to conserve energy and to reduce the operational costs of the dormitories.

This stipulation, which has been included in a final draft of the residence hall contract for 1974-75, will become effective this summer during the break between summer and fall sessions.

Arthur Gillis, assistant vice president for administrative services and planning, said that an initial study conducted by Physical Plant personnel indicates the university could save between \$10,000 and \$20,000 yearly in the cost of electricity, steam, and water by closing the dormitories during these times.

The spring break period is not included for closure, he said, because the inconvenience of such action outweighs any savings which might be realized.

Those UI dormitory residents who have no alternate housing available to them during these times will be temporarily situated in South Quadrangle dormitory, according to the contract. Although other housing plans are not definite at this time, Gillis said Hillcrest and the Iowa House may also be utilized for any student overflow.

The contract also stipulates that permanent residents of South Quadrangle will have to

move from their rooms during these vacation periods, and facilities will be made available for storage of personal items.

UI administrators do not know the exact number of students who will be affected by the dormitory closures, but Gillis said an ad hoc study prepared by dormitory officials shows that between 50 to 300 persons remain in the residence halls during Christmas break, and this number is reduced during the period between summer and fall sessions.

Gerald Burke, associate residence halls director, said that as many as 600 residents have access to the dormitories during Christmas break.

South Quadrangle was chosen to hold those staying during vacation times because it contains only 40 rooms and its small size would inconvenience the fewest number of students, Gillis said.

However, those staying in the dormitories will be charged a sum for the entire vacation period, but the amount, which would be in addition to contract costs, has not been determined, Gillis said.

Impetus for this action came from a UI conservation committee recommendation Dec. 7 that "the dormitory administration carry out the necessary preparations for closing as many dormitories as possible during Christmas vacation and between semesters" beginning next December. Committee members said that time needed for implementing this measure was not sufficient to put it into effect this year.

However, committee members expressed some surprise at the swiftness of UI administrators' action on the proposal, and said they had not received word from officials since the suggestion was made except that it would be considered.

Gillis said administrators had not considered such action, to the best of his knowledge, until the committee recommendation was made.

Members of Associated Residence Halls (ARH)—a student dormitory government—have reacted sharply against the administration decision and urged administrators and other officials to delete from the contract the sections concerning dormitory closures.

Steve Burk, A2, ARH president and member of the energy committee, said that even though he realizes the UI is in an "energy crunch," the administration did not consult with students before placing the provision in the dormitory contract.

Stating that administrators "don't fully understand the situation in terms of dormitory residents," Burk said ARH passed a resolution Sunday night which charged the new contract provisions would:

—Cause widespread indignance among residents.

—Create impractical operating conditions and arrangements.

—Raise serious questions regarding assurances for security of personal belongings.

—Deny dormitory residents the rights and privileges accorded to other rent-paying tenants

in the community.

—Jeopardize relations between dormitory residents and the dormitory system.

—Place possible financial hardship on students forced to vacate the university community.

Although stating student groups have not been contacted for their input, Gillis said they would be consulted in order to "mitigate any inconvenience" which may occur from the contract change.

Noting spiraling dormitory costs and the need to increase contract costs for next year, Gillis said he and dormitory personnel could work out a contract which would ultimately save students money.

The limited number of students who might be living in the dormitories over vacation periods increases the costs for all residents, he said, and added that potential savings "overbalanced any inconvenience" that students may experience.

He also said officials are attempting to accommodate students by inconveniencing the fewest possible and by providing storage and locked closet space in South Quadrangle and Hillcrest dormitories for those who must move during the vacation period.

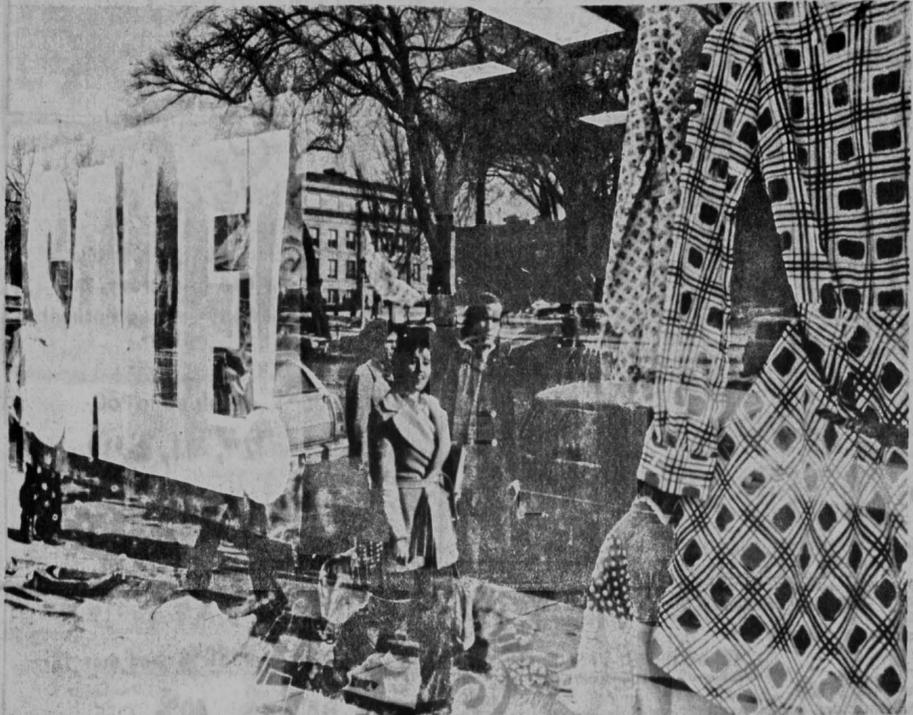
The UI Office of International Education and Services will seek to provide interim accommodations for foreign students, including placing them with families in the Iowa City area, Gillis said. Officials estimate that several dozen foreign students will be affected by the dorm closures.

—Nixon signing the bill was unexpected, so any money we receive is likely to be more than anticipated," she added.

According to Hoppin, the money for the fiscal year 1974 will be released July 1. Usually funds allocated to the UI must be used during that year. But Hoppin said she is guessing an exception will be made for the 1973 impounded funds, so the school will be able to carry the money over into the 1974 fiscal year.

The Board of Regents has asked the Iowa Legislature for \$2.2 million which has not yet been appropriated to make up for federal funds expected to be lost for educational programs in the health science fields.

"There is no way the health fields will get all the money, what with inflation and money needed for other things, like fuel," Hoppin said.



Discount gaze

Photo by Jim Trumpp

Mary Lou Holtman, B3, and Jock Michelosen, A3, are reflected in the glass of a downtown store as they walk to class Tuesday afternoon. The store is one of the many downtown businesses currently running winter sales.

## Money 'tied up' in suits

# UI officials await outcome of impounded funds

By BEA REILLY  
Staff Writer

The fate of certain training and research grants in the University of Iowa health science fields is still unknown although federal funds impounded one year ago are now going to be released.

In January 1973 UI officials learned they were not going to receive certain federal funds totaling \$2.2 million from the Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Educational Programs for that fiscal year, said Margery Hoppin, research service director.

Executive Vice President George Chambers said, "All health fields were harmed: medicine, dentistry, pharmacy and nursing" from the federal funding cutbacks. These funds had been used mainly for

training and research grants. Some programs were to be phased out and others cut in half, Hoppin said.

But on Dec. 22, 1973, President Nixon said he would release the impounded money for the 1973 fiscal year and he also signed the 1974 HEW appropriations bill, said John McCrone, associate vice president of educational development and research who handles UI affairs in Washington.

"All the confusion now lies in the fact that the money is all tied up in court suits," McCrone said.

The suits were brought against the federal administration by different institutes, including the National Institute of Health and the American Association of Medical Colleges, which receive the

money from these federal programs and release it to different schools, Hoppin said.

"Over 50 suits were brought against the administration in the lower courts and decided against the administration," she said.

Hoppin explained the charges stated that it was improper for the administration to impound funds that Congress had intended to be released.

Because the federal administration has been slow in printing guidelines for the distribution of funds, Hoppin said the cases have not been withdrawn from court to await possible rulings from higher courts.

"We don't know how much money the university will get, at the moment we are just holding tight," McCrone said.

Chambers said the deans of the colleges involved have been in constant touch with

Washington and are still very confused.

"The President's budget doesn't tell you how much money you are going to get, the institutes handle that, so therefore UI has had to deal with each institute separately," Hoppin said.

Besides the known loss for the current year of \$2.2 million, Hoppin estimated an additional loss of \$2.2 million for the academic year 1974-75.

Without advance notice, 67 programs were cut arbitrarily, some UI has had for 20 years, Hoppin said.

The programs most hurt by the cut were the training and research grants, some in the allied health fields and also the capitation grants in nursing and pharmacy. McCrone explained the cut in money made a big difference, but because funding is budgeted one year in advance, losses would most severely affect the

following year.

According to McCrone, training grants for post-doctorate and pre-doctorate candidates were to be phased out. It did not hurt anyone in the programs at the time, but no new candidates could be appointed.

"Through complicated means and a variety of things UI has managed to keep the programs going this year," said Hoppin.

Unfilled positions were frozen, there was a delay in hiring people and reserve medical fees were dipped into to ease the crunch, she added.

The institutes should start releasing the money March 1, but it might release the money in a three-to-five-year period, said Hoppin.

Concerning the HEW appropriations bill for 1974, Hoppin doesn't know how much of that money UI will receive.

## In the news briefly

### Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal-state negotiators and representatives of striking independent truckers neared a compromise agreement Monday night that could send the truckers back to work, sources close to the talks said.

The sources said the truckers presented government mediators with an 11-point list of "minimum acceptable demands" Monday night, dropping their key demand for a rollback of diesel fuel prices, which had stalled the talks all day.

"The government seemed to be amenable to the proposal," one of the sources said.

## Poll

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The latest Gallup Poll says 46 per cent of Americans surveyed would prefer to have Vice President Gerald Ford serve as president for the remainder of President Nixon's term.

The survey, taken Jan. 18-24, showed 46 per cent preferred Ford to Nixon, 32 per cent chose Nixon and 22 per cent expressed no preference.

In the survey, 1,592 adults were asked, "Here is a question about President Richard Nixon and Vice President Gerald Ford: If you had a choice, which man would you rather have as president between now and the next presidential election in 1976 — Nixon or Ford?"

## Crude oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an unprecedented public session, Senate-House conferees Monday approved a proposal to roll back the price of some domestic crude oil.

Senate Interior chairman, Henry M. Jackson,

author of the amendment, said that administration officials estimate the rollback would lower the price of gasoline at the pump by five and a half cents a gallon.

The amendment to the emergency energy bill, which still must be approved by both houses of Congress, was adopted at a meeting which marked the first time in memory that a Senate-House conference was opened to members of the press and public.

## Gromyko

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko held wide-ranging talks Monday, including discussion of "this year's projected meeting in Moscow" between Nixon and Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev.

The two-hour meeting in Nixon's Oval Office came two days after sources reported the President's return trip to Moscow was tentatively scheduled for June.

The White House would not officially confirm that date, but deputy press secretary Gerald Warren said Nixon and Gromyko reviewed

"current matters that will be discussed when the President will visit the Soviet Union."

The presidential spokesman said Nixon and the foreign minister "had very useful and extensive and cordial exchanges of views on major issues of current interest."

## Iowa rations

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa motorist may face severe problems by the end of this month because of federal fuel allocations, Iowa Commerce Commission Chairman Maurice Van Nostrand said Monday.

"I was shocked when I saw the federal fuel allocation figures for February," Van Nostrand said. The plan is to furnish service stations with 73 to 85 per cent of 1972 February levels.

"With more cars on the road, there could even be a little trouble with 110 per cent of 1972 supplies," he said.

Asked about the possibility of gasoline rationing by this summer, Van Nostrand shied away from saying such a system was inevitable. "You can never say it's inevitable, because so much can happen between now and then," he explained.

## British coal

LONDON (AP) — Eighty-one per cent of Britain's coal miners voted for a crippling nationwide strike, and their leader said Monday about the only thing that will head it off is "more cash on the table."

"If the government doesn't take the result of the ballot seriously then all I can say is that the government itself cannot be taken seriously," declared union president Joe Gormley.

The vote put Prime Minister Edward Heath's back to the wall because union leaders now have authority to order the miners out of the coalfields by Sunday.

The 4-1 vote in favor of a strike was the highest ever recorded by the miners' union.

## Warmer 40s

Warmer temperatures are expected to flow into Iowa from the southwest Tuesday. Highs will be in the mid 20s in the northeast to the low 40s in the southwest. Lows Tuesday night will be in the teens and low 20s.

# postscripts

## Vacancies

The Iowa City Council is seeking candidates for two board and commission positions that will be vacant Mar. 1.

Persons interested in applying for a six-year term on the Airport Commission or a three-year term on Project GREEN the city's conservation organization should notify the city clerk at the Iowa City Civic Center located at 410 E. Washington St.

## Scholarships

Ten scholarships totaling \$3,650 are available for Iowans majoring in rehabilitation or health-related careers for the 1974-75 academic year.

Applicants must be Iowa residents, sophomore through graduate student.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of financial need, scholastic standing and major studies. A scholarship committee of educators will select the winners, subject to approval by the Easter Seal board of directors.

Students seeking the scholarships may mail for an application form by writing the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Iowa, Inc.; P.O. Box 4002, Des Moines, Iowa, 50300.

Applications must be returned no later than April 15, 1974.

## Tennis

The University of Iowa Division of Recreational Services is offering small group tennis lessons.

The fee for group instruction is \$10 per hour for a group of four persons or \$7 per hour for two persons.

Participants may register as a group for any number of lessons.

Instruction times will be at 9, 10, and 11 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings beginning Feb. 11 and ending in April. All lessons will be conducted on the indoor courts at the UI Recreation Building.

Reservations will be taken in person today through Friday starting at 8:45 a.m. in the Recreational Services Office in Room 113 of the Field House. All other reservations will be taken in person or by phone starting at 9 a.m.

## Volunteers

Students wishing to volunteer their services as workers in the Iowa City area are encouraged to contact the University Volunteer Service Bureau (UVSB) in the Activities Center in the Union.

Registration forms are available from the receptionist in the Activities Center and questions about volunteer work may be directed to Jane Suter, coordinator of UVSB.

## Taxpayers

Taxpayers who need help filling out income tax returns may call the Internal Revenue Service, (IRS)—toll free—for tax assistance.

Toll-free telephone numbers for Iowa are listed on page 2 of the instructions with the 1040 tax package and page 7 of the 1040A tax package. Local numbers are also listed in some instances.

## Course

The Institute of International Education and the University of Manchester, England, are sponsoring a graduate summer course on Environmental and Social Planning.

The program will consist of lectures and a core course, followed by three optional courses on New Towns and Urban Renewal, Environmental Protection and Control and Management and Planning of Health Services.

The fee for the course, which is scheduled for June 30 through July 27, is \$865. That fee covers room, board, tuition and field trips.

Students may obtain academic credit for the program.

Application forms and further information are available at the Office of International Education in Room 214 Jessup Hall.

## Etchings

One hundred etchings made between 1930 and 1937 by Pablo Picasso are on display until Feb. 28 at the University of Iowa's Museum of Art.

"The Suite Vollard" is the name of the series of etchings not printed until 1950 due to the death of Picasso's dealer who commissioned the etchings and because of the outbreak of World War II.

Styles of the etchings range from the neo-classic to Picasso's most expressionist works, with the entire series providing a comprehensive survey of the noted artist's virtuosity as a master etcher.

"The Suite Vollard" is being circulated by the Comprehensive Exhibition Services of Los Angeles, Calif. The works are on loan from the Fort Worth Art Center Museum.

## Campus Notes

**CHEMISTRY**—Four University of Iowa chemistry faculty members will speak on their respective fields at 7 p.m. in 323A in the Chemistry-Botany Building.

**SOC FORUM**—The Undergraduate Sociological Forum will meet at 7 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room in the Union. A free flick and sociological discussion are included in tonight's activities.

**LASA**—The Liberal Arts Student Association meets at 7 p.m. tonight in the Oho State Room in the Union.

**LA LECHE**—The La Leche League of Iowa City will discuss the "Advantages of Breastfeeding to mother and baby" at 8 p.m. at 702 Brookside Drive.

# Renewal plans going full steam ahead

The Iowa City Staff is going ahead full steam with plans for the downtown urban renewal project despite the project's dependence on the outcome of the upcoming bond election.

City Manager Ray Wells said at a Friday meeting that the council should take immediate steps to select a design theme to be carried out in the construction of improvements to be made by both the city and the redeveloper.

Wells said he will seek approval at today's regular council meeting to hire a design consultant.

The consultant would begin

immediately to find a theme for the parking ramps, pedestrian walkways, street lighting and other elements of the city's portion of the urban renewal project.

The same consultant would be commissioned to set up general "design criteria" which could later be incorporated into the designs of the individual buildings to be built in the project by the private developer.

Wells said he will recommend that the city and Old Capitol Business Center Co. form a "joint design committee" with Wilton Becket and Associates,

Old Capitol's architect.

The acceptance of these design criteria by the developer would be strictly voluntary in most cases but Wells indicated his belief that a good design will be in the best interest of the developer as well as the city.

Wells said if the design criteria are accepted, they could provide for a "total integration" of the project that will be evident in buildings, pedestrian walkways and other new construction downtown.

He said if the developer were to design "some miserable thing" in the downtown, "people are simply not going

to come to it."

Councilwoman Carol deProse said she thinks that at least part of the reason for Wells wanting to hire the design consultant is to create a good atmosphere in the public for the passage of the \$6 million bond issue.

If the city has some "pretty plans" to show to the people, she speculated, the public may be more likely to accept the bond issue and urban renewal.

The council will have some control over how Old Capitol builds two of the proposed structures in their plan—the down-

town mall and hotel.

Since these two structures will have close structural ties with the two proposed parking structures, which the city will have complete control over, city planners and Old Capitol will have to work together on the design of these projects.

Wells' comments came at a Friday meeting of the Iowa City Council with representatives from Old Capitol, which has offered to buy the urban renewal area, and spend \$24 million on improvements, and project GREEN, a civic beautification group.

Wells also recommended enlarging the urban renewal Design Review Board, a committee appointed by the council to comment to the council on the architectural design of new construction in the urban renewal area.

According to Wells, a larger board would make it possible for all interests to be represented in the review of architect's drawings.

The council split over how to word the \$6 million bond issue referendum to be presented to the voters some time in March.

Wells told the council that if

the question made specific mention of how the money would be spent, it may limit future action by the council.

Mayor Edgar Czarnecki and Council Members Tim Brandt and Penney Davidsen agreed that the question should not make specific mention of how the money should be used, but Council Members J. Patrick White and deProse said they favored specific wording on the ballot.

DeProse said she was against the non-specific wording because, "When we go out to the community with this (bond referendum), people are going to want to know what this money is going to be spent for. We are going to have to tell them that \$5 million of the money will be spent for a parking ramp, and I think the question on the ballot should reflect what we tell them."

She added that she hoped the bond election would not boil down into a parking ramp issue.

Czarnecki, in explaining why the question need not be given specific wording, said the bond issue "basically is to approve or disapprove an urban renewal plan."

## Senior citizens ask for changes

By ROSEMARY WALSH  
Staff Writer

The need for convenient public transportation, tax relief for those on fixed incomes, and housing designed for the elderly were the main concerns of the nearly 95 senior citizens who attended a public hearing Monday at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church.

The Area 10 Agency on Aging (AAA), an extension of the State Commission on Aging, acts as a coordinator and an application agency for federal funds for programs that could serve the more than 45,000 senior citizens in the seven county

area surrounding Iowa City.

The public hearings are intended to provide input from senior citizens on the value of the programs in existence and about whether these programs should be continued. According to a 1974 requirement, public hearings must be held in order to be funded by federal grants.

During Monday's meeting, senior citizens mentioned that a major problem for them is finding apartments that don't have steps, and that are designed for the handicapped. Several also suggested a senior citizen housing project that would be quiet, convenient, and accessible to

downtown.

An aide to Rep. Edward Mezvinsky (D-Iowa) urged the senior citizens to write or call Mezvinsky concerning their suggestions that legislation be enacted to give people on fixed incomes property and school tax relief.

Several suggested a telephone service for the elderly to check on their health on a frequent basis. Cedar Rapids has a similar project that serves nearly 300 senior citizens.

Once the funds are granted, the programs for the elderly are handled by the county.

## Nixon asks more money for defense in 1975 than any year since WW II

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress Monday for authority to spend more money on defense in fiscal 1975 than in any single year since World War II.

The \$85.8-billion spending request for the coming fiscal year tops 1945, when the \$79.9 billion spent was the largest ever for America's non-nuclear armed forces.

Despite the record high, Nixon said in his 1975 budget proposal that unchecked inflation, the energy crisis and the rising costs of the volunteer army make the new budget an austere one. Current dollars greatly inflated from 1945 dollars support a two-million-man military while the war-year force numbered about 12 million men.

Nixon predicted the fiscal 1976 budget will rise to about \$92.6 billion.

Many of the new spending requests for weapons and strategic force development were necessitated by the Soviet Union's apparent determination to commit virtually unlimited resources to its military forces, defense officials say.

Among the more significant fiscal 1975 defense proposals:

—\$7.5 billion for strategic weaponry including research on larger warheads for intercontinental ballistic missiles.

—Development of an idea rejected under former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, namely intercontinental missiles perched on railroad cars and thus hard to detect because of their mobility.

—Development of a light-weight fighter plane for both the Air Force and the Navy to replace the F14 and F15 just now coming into use for both services. Both the F14 and F15 are rated as top-notch matches for any Soviet fighters but increasingly expensive to produce.

—The reduction of the National Guard and military reserves by 59,800 men. More cuts are likely later in 1974 or 1975.

—The addition of a 4,500-man infantry brigade to the 13 Army divisions already spread around the world. There are plans for two more brigades later.

The budget message notes that from 1968 to 1975 the size of U.S. military forces will drop from 3.5 million to 2.1 million men, but the cost of paying

those soldiers rises from \$19 billion to \$24 billion.

About \$3.5 billion is listed as direct costs of recruiting and maintaining the all-volunteer force in effect for the past year.

Additional personnel costs were attributed to a decision made seven years ago to make military pay gradually comparable to civilian salaries.

The new budget projects \$43.5 billion in personnel costs, or 55.4 per cent of the proposed defense

budget.

The new budget and an accompanying \$6-billion request for spending during the current fiscal year reflect Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger's concern over the October Middle East war.

Money is requested for restoring sharply depleted stocks of artillery, tanks, antitank missiles and other ammunition supplied to Israel in a twomonth airlift during the fighting.

## Nixon budget highlighted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the highlights of President Nixon's fiscal 1975 budget released Monday by the White House:

**SPENDING** — The administration proposes to spend \$304.4 billion, the first \$300-billion-plus federal budget in history. It is an increase of \$29.8 billion over fiscal 1974, which ends June 30.

**REVENUES** — The government estimates it will take in \$295 billion in taxes and other revenues, including about \$2 billion from windfall profits tax on the oil industry. The deficit will be \$9.4 billion.

**BUDGET PHILOSOPHY** — Nixon said the budget provides moderate economic stimulus and promised to increase spending to prevent a recession. The increased spending is largely in uncontrollable, such as Social Security and welfare.

**DEFENSE** — Defense spending will rise \$6.3 billion to a total of \$85.8 billion, largest in history. Other defense-related expenditures, including funds for the Atomic Energy Commission, bring defense outlays to \$87.7 billion. Most of the money goes for increased wages and prices.

**ENERGY** — Nixon is proposing \$1.5 billion for energy research and development, primarily for development of a nuclear breeder reactor and for programs for making coal a better energy source.

**TRANSPORTATION** — A major new thrust in

the budget is what is in effect a revenue sharing program for transportation that would allow cities to step up spending for mass transit. Funds from existing programs and \$700 million in new funds would be used for the total \$2.3 billion program.

**INCOME SECURITY** — For the first time, federal expenditures to support the income of needy Americans, through Social Security, public assistance and other programs, tops \$100 billion. It is an increase of \$15 billion over the previous fiscal year. A large part of the boost is in Social Security benefit increases.

**TAXES** — Except for the windfall profits tax, the budget proposes no new levies.

**HEALTH** — Spending for health programs totals \$26 billion, up \$3 billion, most of that in Medicare spending. The administration plans to offer a national health insurance program this year, but federal funds for it would not begin until 1977, assuming it's approved by Congress.

**INDOCHINA RECONSTRUCTION** — The budget calls for \$648 million for economic aid to Indochina.

**PAY RAISES** — Members of Congress, Supreme Court Justices and top federal officials will get 7.5 per cent annual pay raises in 1974, 1975, and 1976. Cabinet officers will get two 7.5 per cent pay raises, starting next year.

## 'Direct Contact' Wednesday

Sometimes it's nice to know that someone cares

show that special someone you care with a diamond.



Ginsberg's jewelers  
Downtown Cedar Rapids



Once in a while we change our emphasis and ...

**ELIMINATE!**

**Purses** — Chinese macrame, Moroccan leather, Mexican leather, Moroccan cloth

**ALL REDUCED 1/3!**

**Clothing** — Guatemala shirts, Indian velvets and prints, whatever else.

**1/4 OFF!**

**Belts** — American made. Handtooled leather, \$6.00. Plain with brass, \$5.00. Tiffany buckles (12 styles) \$3.00. Reversible belts, \$3.00.

In order to serve you better Nemo's will be eliminating certain lines of clothing not exactly apartment apparel. We will instead be concentrating on rugs, lamps, bedspreads, and tapestries, to provide the most complete selection imagined.

**NEMO'S**  
APARTMENT STORE

OPEN 2-9 P.M.

101 5th STREET CORALVILLE

# Truck strike spawns shutdowns

By the Associated Press  
Violence, food shortages and more layoffs were reported Monday in the spreading shutdown of independent truckers. National Guardsmen were on duty in three states to try to stop further violence in the five-day-old protest.

The effects of the strike spread from state to state. Shootings, tire slashings and other violence were reported in more than a dozen areas. Schools in several states closed because they couldn't get gasoline to run the buses or didn't have heating oil; meat packing plants sent their employees home; produce markets said

they were running out of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Gov. William Milliken of Michigan joined the governors of Ohio and Pennsylvania in calling up the National Guard. Connecticut Gov. Thomas Meskill and New Hampshire Gov. Meldrin Thomson ordered the guard on stand-by alert, while authorities in several other areas provided police escorts for drivers who wanted to keep rolling.

Federal and state officials and truckers' representatives continued meetings in Washington, D.C., to try to end the shutdown that began last Thursday. The key issue is the drivers'

demand for a rollback of diesel fuel prices.

The Nixon administration, meanwhile, asked Congress to allow the Interstate Commerce Commission to speed approval of new regulations that would allow drivers to pass increased fuel costs on to the shipping companies they work for.

Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, who called the meetings in the capital, said 50,000 workers in his state already had been laid off because of the truckers' shutdown and predicted the total could hit 350,000 by the end of the week if the protests continue. More than 9,000 persons in Ohio also were

laid off because of the shutdown.

A spokesman for the American Meat Institute said Monday afternoon that slaughter was down sharply because of the truckers' shutdown.

He said 19 per cent fewer cattle were killed Monday than one week ago and 23 per cent fewer than on the comparable day last year. Hog slaughter was down 39 per cent from last week, the spokesman said, and sheep

slaughter was down 45 per cent over a week ago.

Florida citrus growers also reported problems.

Wade Meredith of the FLORIDA City State Farmers Market estimated that farmers in south Dade County would ship only 10 to 20 per cent of their normal harvest on Monday.

Teamster Union President Frank Fitzsimmons condemned the shutdown.



Say ah!

AP Wirephoto

Sunday's snowfall brought an end to spring-like weather and gave some students at Syracuse University the opportunity to warm up their snowball pitch. Randy Boyd played target to the white stuff and expressed surprise as he's confronted with the next pitch.

## Supervisors ponder dismissal of local health board director

By BRUCE DIXON  
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors has taken "under advisement" several petitions calling for the dismissal of Lyle Fisher, director of the county board of health.

At their weekly informal meeting Monday the supervisors were also told by Bud Gode, county engineer, that the county's supply of gasoline has been discontinued due to the nationwide strike by independent truckers.

The petitions calling for Fisher's removal contained about 433 unvalidated signatures of residents in rural sections of the county, and were presented to the board by Joseph Zajicek, Route 5, Iowa City.

"The intent of (the petitions) is to let you know that there is dissatisfaction" with the actions of the county health board," Zajicek told the board. He said the complaints against Fisher vary from "overzealous enforcement of junked automobile regulations" to "who can have a glass of milk of their choosing to drink." He was here referring to health board action against the sale of raw milk by a local dairy.

Zajicek, who appeared at the meeting with about 20 supporters, told the board that rural residents, particularly farmers in Johnson County, have suffered "hardships...agitation," and "some actions that were irrelevant...and which all stem from one thing, and that is bigger and bigger government at the health board level."

He accused the county health department of "trying to solve everybody's problems whether they wanted them solved or not," and he placed

much of the blame on an expanded health budget.

"If you (the supervisors) have the power to control this money that's being dumped into this health board, you have a lot of power," Zajicek said. "Nobody's going to work for nothing."

Zajicek was unimpressed by the reply of Board Chairman Richard Bartel, who said two new members have been appointed to the six-man health board to give it "fresh blood," and that the supervisors, which "do not have discharge power over the health director," intend to discuss some "new directions" with the health board this Thursday.

Zajicek said he was also unimpressed by Supervisor Lorada Celik's hope that new health programs and services, such as chest X-rays, family planning instruction and eye and ear checks will soon be implemented.

"We're down here because there have been some people who feel they've suffered injustices at the hands of Mr. Fisher...these people signed this petition because they want to get rid of him," Zajicek said, and insisted the board has been underestimating its authority over the board of health.

Regarding the county's gasoline situation, Gode said all secondary road work in the county has been discontinued until the county's gasoline supplier, Farmland Industries Inc., resumes delivery of fuel.

Gode said he was notified Monday morning by Johnson County Co-op, a subsidiary of Farmland Industries, that the larger firm has postponed trucking operations until the nationwide truck strike ends.

URBAN RENEWAL IS KICKING HARVE OUT!

storewide clearance

Everything Reduced **25%**

Garner's Jewelry

BURKLEY HOTEL  
9 E. WASHINGTON  
338-9525

## Work 'within the system'

# Students organize legislative lobby

By MICHAEL McCANN  
Legislative Writer

A number of University of Iowa students are attempting to bring about some change in their state government through their lobbying efforts at the legislature in Des Moines this session.

The Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPARG), which is sponsoring the action as one of the programs of its state-level organization, is pursuing the program "to provide a chance for citizens to become actively involved in the political system which has such an impact on their lives," according to ISPARG spokesman Skip Laitner.

George Palmer, state ISPARG director, sees the lobbying effort, as well as the general ISPARG program, "as a sophisticated extension of the movement of the 60's."

"People are beginning to realize that, while they may not like it, it sometimes is more effective to work within the system in gaining their short-range goals," Palmer said.

He said most students agree that the change of tactics from the 60's to the 70's is a matter of time and level of development.

"With respect to violent protest, we seem to be accom-

plishing more through the system at this stage. The violent protests developed a level of consciousness, now is the time to act upon that awareness," Loida Leone, an ISPARG worker said.

The lobbying effort is divided into four main areas of concern: nuclear energy and environmental issues, transportation, consumer protection, and governmental rules and regulations.

Among the specific pieces of legislation on which they are working is the development of a Department of Transportation (DOT), a ban on trucks over 60 feet in length, the passage of the Iowa Consumer Credit Code and a bill similar to the existing Oregon law which makes "no deposit-no return" beverage containers unprofitable to produce and distribute.

The DOT has received the support of ISPARG since it is expected to, if enacted with sufficient powers of enforcement, offer a coordinated approach to the problems of transportation. It is hoped that such an agency would be able to develop far-reaching programming in the area of mass transit as well as road systems.

At a public hearing on the Iowa Consumer Credit Code today Betsy Seamen, ISPARG consumer protection coordinator, will speak out in favor of maintaining a low interest

rate on revolving credit accounts.

While it is expected to go above the present rate of 9 per cent, the students are attempting to keep the interest rate below the 18 per cent the large department stores are asking.

One factor which could work against the lobbyists is the fact that the study committee which investigated the problem endorsed a "no ceiling limit" on the accounts, favoring the controls of competition and free enterprise rather than legal restraints.

Stanley Lively, public affairs director for the Sears Roebuck and Co. credit department, called it an "unfortunate coincidence" that two days before the study committee report came out, Sears announced that if it didn't receive the 18 per cent it claims it needs to break even on their credit plan, it would no longer solicit credit accounts.

On Feb. 14 Laitner will speak at a public hearing on the Senate floor on the proposed moratorium on nuclear power plants in the state of Iowa.

ISPARG is lobbying for such a moratorium in the face of growing concern over the potential danger of such plants.

Laitner describes such citizen involvement as a "necessary step in the face of the crises of the system as it operates today;

crises which not only include the problems of energy shortages and so on, but also the "rising alienation of the average citizen from the political system."

"The real battles will be coming in five to 10 years when the real problems come, crisis situations in the environment, the area of transportation, and so on. Right now we're just getting a running start on the future."

While all the students are working on a voluntary basis, many have arranged to receive credit for other research and studies carried on while they are in Des Moines. Among those departments giving credit to the ISPARG lobbyists are Political Science and Sociology and the schools of Journalism and Social Work.

One student, Curt Wiley, has managed to gather a total of 17 credits for outside studies and research while he works full time in Des Moines this semester.

The ISPARG lobbying program involves students from a number of Iowa universities and colleges. An average of 20 students a day participate in the lobbying effort.

One of the primary actions of the group was to poll the legislators to get some idea of the chances of passage of the bills with which they are con-

cerned.

The results of the poll, which received replies from 139 of the 150 legislators surveyed, showed:

Sixty-four per cent of the Senate and 60 per cent of the House favored the "concept" of a DOT, though many hesitated to support the bill presently being discussed in the Senate, considering it too weak and inefficient to deal with the problems of transportation efficiently.

On the question of interest rates on revolving credit charges (one section of the Iowa consumer credit code), only eight of the 139 favored the study committee's recommendation for an unlimited ceiling on interest rates. With the present rate at 9 per cent, the majority favored a new rate somewhere between 12 and 18 per cent.

Of the 75 legislators who specified a rate, 27 felt that 12 to

15 per cent was high enough, though 48 said they would, if necessary, go as high as 18 per cent.

Forty-two per cent of the Senate and 49 per cent of the House favored legislation aimed at eliminating disposable bottles and containers. Two per cent of the Senate and 10 per cent of the House opposed such a bill. The rest were undecided.

Social Science Graduates with experience in health, recreation programs, home economics or 4-H work are needed to work with Peace Corps programs in the Philippines and other countries. Call 353-3147 for appointment February 4 - 8, or walk-in, Office of Career Planning and Placement.

**1/2 OFF**

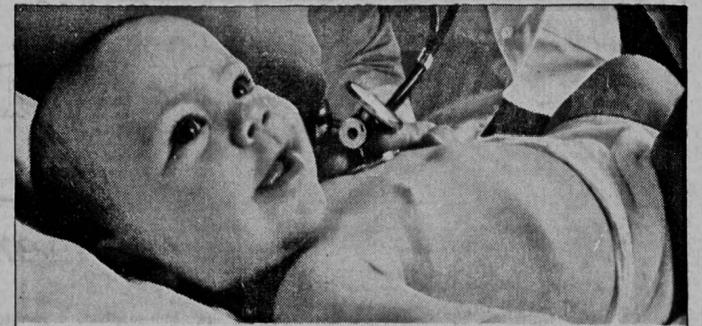
and more

SALE

Jr. & Ladies Wear

**deans**

17 S. DUBUQUE



## Becoming a physician is a tremendous satisfaction. Let us give you the job satisfaction that should go with it.

Whether you're still in medical school with the rigors of three to five years of graduate medical education still to be faced, or are already a practicing physician, it's our opinion that the Air Force can offer both professional and personal satisfaction hard to duplicate in civilian life.

An overstatement? Not if you consider the specifics.

Take the problem of graduate medical education. It's a period of your life the Air Force can make considerably easier with comfortable salary and living conditions.

Create comforts aside, the Air Force offers professional advantages. Besides receiving training in your own specialty, you'd be in contact with physicians in all of the medical specialties. You'll function in an environment which is intellectually stimulating and professionally challenging.

Not all physicians pursue post residency fellowships. But if you are interested, the Air Force conducts them both in-house and at civilian institutions.

The physician already in practice can look forward to other things. If you want training in the practice of the medicine of the future, you'll find it in the Air Force. For example, there's emphasis on group medicine and preventive medicine, and the growing specialty of "family physician." Whatever your interest, there are few specialties which are not being practiced in today's Air Force.

The physician starting his practice in civilian life has to take into account the cost of setting up an office. The physician commencing his practice in

the Air Force does not. He finds his office established for him. Supplies and equipment readily available. He has many options available to him when treating patients. For example, he can consult with Air Force specialists. He also has referral to other Air Force facilities via aeromedical evacuation. Last, but not least, are the satisfactions that come with having the opportunity for regular follow-ups, and a missed appointment that is practically nil.

Whether you are already a physician, or soon to become one, you might find it extremely interesting to find out what the Air Force has to offer. We think it could be a real eye-opener. If you'll mail in the coupon, we'd be happy to send you detailed information.

Air Force Opportunities P.O. Box AF Peoria, IL 61614 C.N. 24

Please send me information on the Air Force Physician Program. I understand there is no obligation.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Sex (M) (F) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Soc. Sec. # \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_

**Health Care at its best. Air Force.**

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR VACANCIES ON

# Activities Board

A Commission of the UISA

Fill out application forms available in the Activities Center, IMU.

For further information contact Andy Bonnewell

## 338-7535

WHERE THERE ARE HEARTS, THERE ARE FLOWERS.

FTD LoveBundlé™ with Joie de Fleur perfume

Joie de Fleur perfume. Hearts and flowers add up to the FTD LoveBundlé. A beautiful bouquet of fresh flowers...with a surprise. A capsule of Joie de Fleur, FTD's exclusive new perfume. And we can send flowers to your Valentine girls across the street or across the country. Stop in or phone us today. But hurry! Don't be disappointed—send early!

YOUR EXTRA TOUCH FLOWERS

Large selection of blooming plants and roses!

Sweetings Flowers & Gifts

337-3153 351-1400  
124 E. College

# House hearings open, but...

An editorial published in these pages on July 7, 1973, reported that although the U. S. House of Representatives had passed a bill to end the secrecy involved with committee meetings, many of the more powerful committees were not opening up its doors to the public.

A recent study undertaken by Common Cause shows that many of the committees have started to open its doors to the citizenry—almost 80 per cent of all House committees and subcommittees opened their bill-drafting meetings to the public—but the more powerful committees such as Appropriations, Ways and Means, Armed Services and House Administration have still shown a great reluctance to swing open the doors.

The Appropriations Committee, among the most secretive in Congress, had one of the worst records. The committee, which deals with the important budget considerations, held only one open meeting (the one exception was an early meeting dealing in generalities) and closed its doors the remaining 18 times.

The House Ways and Means Committee, the other money-powerhouse committee, held 40 closed and 24 open meetings, but the practice of opening up the committees did not occur until after September. From June through September the committee held numerous closed sessions on trade reform. In the fall, only after pressure from such groups as Common Cause, did the committee open up the doors and hold open meetings on pension reform, social security, and the national debt limit. On November 29, the committee closed its doors to discuss and reject a Senate-passed proposal for public financing of federal elections.

The Armed Services Committee and its subcommittees, which handle the military bills in the House, closed half of its meetings. The closed meetings came at the most important time, during committee action on the authorization bill for the Department of Defense.

The House Administration Committee has held no open meetings and has not even taken a vote to hold closed meetings, as is required. The committee claims that it is not covered by the House open-meetings rule because it exempts meetings dealing with internal budget or personnel matters. Because of the committees jurisdiction it has been impossible to challenge the long string of secret meetings or the absence of votes to close. However, the committee will soon be dealing with substantive legislation when bills to provide public financing of federal elections comes before it. When this occurs, the House rule will apply without question.

The Common Cause study leaves us with four major conclusions:

—Some of the most powerful House committees held many "mark-up" sessions in secret.

—There has been no change in work out-put since the bill took effect. The anti-secrecy rule did not impede the work of committees as many proponents had charged it would. Statistics show that there was little difference between the number of bills enacted, passed or reported by the House and its committees in the 1971 and 1973 sessions.

—Representatives avoided taking a vote at each day's session they wanted to close to the public. The anti-secrecy rule requires members to vote in open session to close a meeting, but it allows one vote to cover a succession of meetings on the same bill.

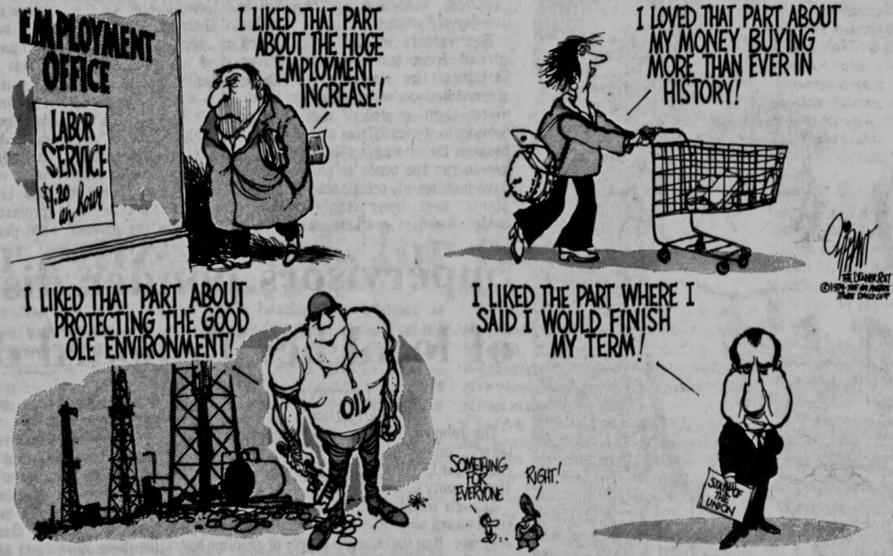
—Committees generally abided by the rule requiring them to take a vote in public to close the meetings. Common Cause was only able to identify less than a dozen instances in which secret meetings were held without the required vote.

House meetings are beginning to open up and this is a great step forward in an attempt to put the records of our elected officials out into the open. But until the major committees, which deal with the outstanding questions of our time, are required along with all the others to open their doors all of the time, than we have something less than a responsive government.

Wayne Haddy

daily iowan

# perspective



## mail

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

## Good wages?

To the Editor:

People who contemplate using the SEATS rural transportation system described in *The Daily Iowan* of Jan. 31st should be informed that drivers for this system are being hired to work for \$1.65 an hour. This is an exploitative wage and no one should have to work for this kind of pay. Whether SEATS drivers will be professionally qualified to handle the responsibilities of this job is certainly an open question since no professional driver would work for this wage.

People should speak out against this kind of exploitation and not patronize this system until decent wages are given—wages based on area standards for transit drivers. This program could and should be a valuable addition to this area's mass transportation systems. It should not base its success on penurious wages that no employee can reasonably expect to live on in this community.

James P. Walters  
230 N. Clinton

## Gun control

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the "need for federal gun

legislation" article by Wayne Haddy that appeared in *The Daily Iowan* Tuesday, January 29.

In this article he stated that the case for tighter federal gun control is airtight. I feel this simply isn't true. Theoretically, the idea of stricter gun control measures is to keep the gun out of the hands of somebody who would commit an unlawful act with it. This includes, as he stated, the assassins of political figures as well as family disputes, neighborhood arguments, etc. In other words, in order to stop the kinds of killing he referred to, we must not only keep guns away from a few criminal individuals, but from the whole of American society itself.

Tight federal gun control will not accomplish this. Under a stricter type of gun legislation than we have now people will still be able to legally obtain a firearm, which will bring us back to essentially the same position we now find ourselves. People will still have guns, law abiding citizens as well as criminals.

The next step then, would be to make an amendment abolishing all firearms to everyone in America. Except those institutions, police, servicemen, etc., that Congress has made a special provision for. I strongly doubt this would work either. It would be a

phenomenal task to undertake in the first place. Secondly it would be close to impossible to enforce. The federal government of the United States has never been able to successfully enforce a law on the American people, in examples as recent as prohibition and today's drug laws. I see no reason why they should be able to enforce this one, insofar as preventing the types of things Mr. Haddy referred to.

America is a profit oriented society. Today, as in the past, where there has been a demand, a supply inevitably springs up. The millions of Americans who believe in their constitutional right to own and bear arms, and the powerful lobby in Washington, point to the fact that there will be a demand. These demands would also include those by the powerful underworld crime organizations in our country today.

So why put a burden on the average man who might keep a firearm as a last resort to protect his loved ones. Stringent gun legislation would not affect in the least the dangerous type of individuals it is directed toward. And in today's crime ridden society the people that would abide to the new laws would have only a greater sense of insecurity and fear because of it.

Rick Marsh, A2  
N102 Hillcrest

## Public collective bargaining

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is the first of a two-part series by Loren Schutt of Iowa City.

Soon to come before the House of Representatives of the Iowa General assembly is a bill which if passed would have the official name the "Public Employee Relations Act." It is generally known as the public employee collective bargaining bill. Last year it passed the Iowa Senate as Senate File 531 (S.F. 531). Evaluations of this bill vary from "acceptable" to "too little too soon". I would like to discuss some features of the bill and then see what analysis these demand for the bill.

First of all what does the bill grant public employees? It grants public employees the right to join and/or form employee organizations (section 8.1) and do this without interference or reprisals, as firing, by the employer (sec. 10.2). The right to negotiate a dues check off agreement is guaranteed (sec. 9). The bill compels employers to negotiate with their workers on some items (sec. 9 and 10.1).

All this sounds good until we stop to realize that now all workers whether public or private have the right to join and/or form unions as guaranteed by state and federal laws and court decisions and to do this without reprisals. Hence this is merely repeating what is already on the books. As those of us who work at the University of Iowa also know dues checkoff agreements also are nothing new, we have it now, and so do many other public employees. The mandatory negotiations feature may help some small locals without enough strength or local labor support to force public employer negotiations. It must be noted though that where the workers are well organized and/or have labor support now negotiations take place and contracts are signed here in Iowa. Where people, workers, are not organized well this bill is not going to help anyhow. It is also worth noting that certain items are off limits for negotiations as all hiring practices (sec. 9). (See also sec. 7 on employer rights). Wages and other items which cost money, a large number of things, are made subject to appropriations hence things won in negotiations may be lost if a legislature, board of supervisors, or city council which ever governs the appropriate area, does not allocate the funds (sec. 17.6). This, needless to say, can very easily lead to non-serious bargaining on the part of the employers. Why should they spend a lot of time fighting a wage or say safety demand when they know the money is not going to be appropriated anyhow. Public employees must be able to expect that hard fought for gains will not be denied from higher up. Needed funds must be guaranteed. State Wide negotiations on merit system wages and fringe benefits are demanded, hence essentially demanding that in such cases only one negotiator be held, and that a majority of affected employees be organized. This essentially outlaws negotiations by a small well organized group located in one area. Hence the entire regents system will have to be organized and the entire highway commission and state office staff will have to be organized before wages and fringes can be negotiated by each respective group (sec. 17.8). Another flaw in the guaranteed negotiations is that private meetings are explicitly permitted, hence nullifying the public meetings law for labor negotiations. This is a maneuver by the slicker management types. What is intended, and what all too often happens in private industry, is that in a private session union bureaucrats and/or inept union officials can be talked and/or coerced into accepting and trying to sell to the union rank and file considerably less than what the rank and file want and need. Honest union officials should not fear public sessions.

What does the bill deny to public employees? The bill starts off by excluding some employees from coverage. These groups are: confidential employees—i.e., personnel office secretaries student employees working less than 20 hours per week and "temporary" employees working less than three months (sec. 4.3, 4.5). All of these groups definitely are workers and need the protection a union can give them.

It also denies any meaningful type of union security, the agency shop, the union shop or the closed shop (sec. 8.4 & sec. 9). That is people cannot be forced to join a union which represents them (union shop) nor forced to pay a service charge (agency shop) to the union for services rendered. Nor can we have a union hiring hall, which is what is required to insure that working people control hiring and can affect a truly fair policy (closed shop).

It denies speedy redress of management violations of the law itself.



## spectrum

ron langston

## Women's roles

Editor's Note: Opinions expressed in the Spectrum column do not represent those of *The Daily Iowan*. They are strictly those of the writers.

It is my understanding that the Women's Movement is supposed to liberate women. That is, free women from injustice within the law and within the home. The women's movement, as I understand it, is striving for equality amongst men within the social setting of this society. In short, the overall integration of women into the political, economical and social institutions of American society.

To begin, I question whether or not most women in this society know the first thing about the "Womens Liberation Movement," it's goals or it's philosophy. I also question whether or not women in general feel that they could be part of the Women's Movement. I believe from conversations with many women, the various talk shows and printed articles that women feel somewhat threatened by it. Even within the movement there are factions; different groups of women with divergent views on what the problem is.

One may have to divide the women's movement into two groups; the feminist and the reformers, who are not in the least feminists. Almost every women's organization recognizes that

reformers are far more common than feminists; that the passion to look after your fellowmen, to do good to them in your way, is far more common than the desire to put into everyone's hand the power to look after themselves.

I take the position that women do not totally understand their problem. They are not satisfied with roles they must perform (and in many cases play) and therefore they desire a change for the better. I hear shouts of revolution and down with male chauvinist pigs; but I do not hear or see any clear and precise blueprint of ideology or goals. Women say they want equality but I am not convinced that they know what equality is...not to mention how to attain it.

The Black revolution in the U.S. has the same problem. Blacks in the U.S. are not sure whether they want to burn and destroy America or simply spank her. In other words, black revolutionists (so-called), do not know whether they want revolution or rebellion; to turn the system over or to simply give it social surgery.

Most of the women that I have talked with do not want to overturn the family structure, that is, the nuclear family. On the contrary, women, I believe, still cling to the basic fundamental structure of the nuclear family. The great majority of women want to have children and take care of them. They

want to be a mother and be mothered, and have a man around to hold and look nice for, but on the old traditional terms. So therefore, I would say that women are not at all against the traditional roles totally. Women want social surgery done to the traditional nuclear family role but not it's total destruction.

The problem that I see with the Women's Movement is that there is a communication gap; a failure to communicate with the different sectors of the female population. The forerunners, the leaders of the movement, seem to be far ahead of the average Jane in America.

For example, Shulamith Firestone, in her book "The Dialectic of Sex," suggests that we do away with the family (nuclear family) structure all together. Firestone looks to technocracy to solve some of the ills that women face. She is against childhood so as to free women from their biological enslavement. Surely these are some radical ideas that are far beyond the women in the street; the present day homemaker.

Firestone believes that the culture of this society is exploiting women and therefore should be radically changed. Other leaders in the movement believe the women's problem in this society is economically based and therefore

capitalism must be radically changed.

The grass-roots women, the women with three kids in school who is a member of the local church committee, is too far removed from such radical talk, even though she may benefit from it.

Finally, the Women's Liberation Movement appears to be an organization of middle and upper class, college educated and business orientated women who have not trickled down their aims and goals effectively to the grassroots women. I do not believe these leaders understand the whole problem.

If the Women's Movement is going to be a success, it is going to have to have women who can articulate the goals and objectives of the Women's Movement. Goals and objectives that must be agreed upon by the mass of women.

The Women's Movement needs "a" leader, a figure to rally around very much, in the same way blacks need a leader to rally around. Women do not have "a" spokesman that can be identified on the national level.

The Women's Movement is a legitimate movement with a just cause. The central problem of the movement is that it is not attracting the average women... and for this movement to be successful, it needs the grass-roots support of the average woman...Jane Doe.

## THE DAILY IOWAN

Vol. 106, No. 138, Tues. Feb. 5, 1974  
Lewis d'orkin, 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.  
jim trump, photo editor; pat cannon, art director; dave rubenstein, special effects.

Will Norton, Publisher  
Jerry Best, Advertising Director  
Denise Crotty, Retail Advertising Manager  
William Casey, Circulation Manager  
Dick Wilson, Production Superintendent  
Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, days after legal holidays and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

The Daily Iowan is an independent newspaper written and edited by students at The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns are those of the writers.

The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication of all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

Telephone numbers:  
Editorial, news.....353-6210  
Survival Line.....353-6220  
All advertising.....353-6201  
Business office.....353-6205  
Circulation.....353-6203

Please dial 353-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**Total Israeli withdrawal demanded**

# Oil ban lift dashed by Syria

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria appears to have dashed American hopes for an early end to the Arab oil embargo.

Newspapers reported Monday that Syrian President Hafez Assad won firm pledges from Saudi Arabia and Kuwait to continue the embargo until the Syrians sign a disengagement pact with Israel on Syrian terms.

And Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam said Syria will settle

for nothing less than an Israeli commitment to "total withdrawal from Arab territories conquered both in the 1973 and 1967 wars."

Arab oil ministers are scheduled to discuss the oil embargo against the United States at a meeting in Tripoli, Libya, on Feb. 14. The reports on Syria hinted at what conditions may be set for lifting the embargo.

Lebanon's pro-Egyptian newspaper Al Anwar said Saudi Arabia's King Faisal assured Assad he

"will continue to support Syria whether by the presence of Saudi troops on the Syrian front or through the continuation of the oil embargo against the United States."

Faisal is the acknowledged leader of the embargo. Al Anwar said he agreed to make the relaxation of oil pressure "dependent on Israeli commitment, either direct or through the United States, to accept Syrian terms for military disengagement."

The Lebanese newspaper Al Bayrak said Kuwaiti ruler Sheikh Sabah al-Salem al-Sabah made a similar pledge to Assad.

Assad met with both Persian Gulf leaders over the weekend.

Saudi Foreign Minister Omar Sakkaf announced Monday the embargo would only be lifted "when the United States stops taking a pro-Israeli stance" and guarantees Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territories, including the eastern sector of Jerusalem.

# UI car pools still being formed

By JOHN MAULL  
Staff Writer

Commuting students who want to join a car pool will have another chance later this week, according to Cathy Hagman and Michael Waring, co-ordinators of Commuter Services. Commuter Services is a cooperative project of the UI Institute of Urban and Regional Research, UI Activities Center and UI Computer Center.

An ad will be placed in *The Daily Iowan* at the end of this week. Students, faculty or staff needing car pool services should fill out the form and return it to either the Activities Center in the Union or Waring's office, 216 Lindquist Center.

The results will be programmed into the UI computer and persons participating will be mailed names, addresses and phone numbers of those living in their area who want to form car pools. The students then call the numbers of those commuting at convenient times and form their own car pools.

This will be the second

run-through of this procedure. The first was termed by both Waring and Hagman.

Data collection took place at second semester registration. Two hundred-twenty persons signed up for these services, ac-



ording to Waring. An additional 30 students signed up the following week. The results of the questionnaires were fed into the computer by Waring, and lists of students living in nearby areas and leaving for Iowa City at the same times

were prepared.

Mailings of these lists began Saturday, Jan. 25, and are continuing through this week. Students in the Iowa City-Coralville area who filled out questionnaires should receive lists this week. Students in the Cedar Rapids or Quad Cities areas should have already received their lists according to Waring.

"Of the people I've talked to who signed up, 85 per cent have gotten rides," Hagman said Monday. Hagman also emphasized that Commuter Services are much more efficient this semester due to the use of the computer.

"Last semester, using a card-file system (in the Activities Center), the service was hit-and-miss. Now we are much more successful," he said.

Student reaction was more reserved but generally optimistic regarding the system.

Sharon Sanford, an employee at the Main Library, said she hadn't found a permanent car

pool yet but had temporarily arranged for a ride. She called the system "much better than the old one."

Robert Colen, G, commutes daily from the Cedar Rapids area. He formed his own car pool last semester, but since filling out the questionnaire, he has had several inquiries from persons wanting to join his group.

Martha Sigg, A4, has not found a ride because she travels back and forth to Cedar Rapids at irregular hours. But she called the service "workable" and said it contained all the necessary information.

The project is funded by multiple sources. The UI Computer Center donated \$50 of computer time. The UI Institute of Urban and Regional Research has paid for the cost of mailing 250 lists, about \$20. Waring said he did not expect this to last forever. He intends to apply for a bulk mailing permit for future mailings.

# College of Engineering programs attract foreign students to UI

By ROD MAC-JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

The largest percentage of foreign students attending the University of Iowa are enrolled in the College of Engineering.

A total of 25 undergraduate and 30 graduate students are currently in the college. Director of Student Affairs Lane Mashaw said 12 of these students are from Iran, three from Greece, three from China, two from Africa and six from other countries.

John Kennedy, head of the UI Institute of Hydraulics, also noted that this department has a relatively high number of foreign instructors.

"This is understandable since hydraulics is recognized in many countries as an important arm of development," more so than in the United States, where it has already been developed.

He said a majority of the students remain in the United States after graduation because of the facilities here.

This results in a significant loss for a foreign student's home country and contributes to foreign nations' "brain drain."

he said. Kennedy said the institute is internationally known for its research, which may be the reason why more foreign students are attending the UI.

Although statistics of foreign student enrollment are not yet available for this semester, 415 foreign students were enrolled in the UI last fall.

Gary Althen, foreign student adviser, said that this number is proportionately lower than any other school in the Big Ten.

Ruth Reihle, assistant director of admissions, said the UI is firmly committed to maintaining the academic excellence which has long characterized its foreign student population. Therefore, the UI is selective in its foreign student admissions and gives priority to applicants who are best qualified academically, she said.

Another requirement for foreign students is that they show sufficient proficiency in speaking and writing English. The Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) is offered world-wide four times each year, and foreign students

take the exam in their home countries and request that the scores be sent to the UI admissions office.

Scholarships are also available to foreign students attending the UI, and the principal source of this income is the International Tuition Scholarship, but only to those who have completed at least one semester of study at the UI.

Foreign students are attracted to the UI chiefly through the Office of International

Education and Services (OIES) which sends brochures for prospective students to the U.S. Information Service in Washington for distribution to all U.S. embassies abroad. Althen explained that this is one way foreign students get to know about the UI's admission standard, housing and recreational opportunities and about Iowa City itself.

Foreign students may also write directly to the university to request information.

## 'Direct Contact'

Wednesday

353-5665

DI WSUI



Wednesday night's edition of Direct Contact will focus on the operation of the Commission for University Entertainment (CUE). Joe Gauthier, head of CUE, will be on hand to answer questions. If you have any questions concerning the operation of CUE, feel free to call 353-5665 between 8 and 9 p.m. Wednesday. Direct Contact is a feature of *The Daily Iowan* in cooperation with WSUI.

## HOW TO TALK BACK TO YOUR TEXTBOOKS

An Invitation From The Association of American Publishers

Okay, you've bought your books for the second semester. Now what?

When the semester ends, much of the way you feel about your courses will be a reflection of how you've put your books to use. If you're satisfied with your performance, chances are your books and related materials will be annotated and marked — as personalized as a photo album.

That's what books are for — to establish the basis for an intellectual dialogue between the author and you. The author expects you to note his points, to talk back, even to argue with his conclusions. And when review time comes, your notes and underlining will help you reconstruct the dialogue just as your classroom notes serve to bring back the subject matter of lectures and class discussions.

The Association of American Publishers has prepared a booklet with six tips to help you improve your study habits and get full value from your books.

Fill out the coupon today. Equip yourself to hold up your end of the author-student dialogue.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS  
College Division  
ONE PARK AVENUE • NEW YORK, N.Y. 10016

Please send me your complimentary booklet, *How to Get the Most Out of Your Textbook*.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
College \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



**NURSES:**  
VISTA needs 50 RNs with backgrounds in therapy, preventive health, clinical care, community paramedic training, or nursing education for assignments across the U.S. Call 353-3147 for appointment February 4-8, or walk-in, Office of Career Planning and Placement.

**SPECTACULAR GO-GO Contest Week FEB. 4-9**  
\$100 to the winner nightly  
\$15 to each entrant nightly  
On Saturday \$500 Prize to the weekly champion  
Limit 6 contestants per night. Call 351-4883 to pre-register for your night.  
**The Dugout**  
312 1st. Ave. Coralville

HEC Presents

# An Evening of Bluegrass

**DOC WATSON**  
& Merle Watson

**BILL MONROE**  
& The Bluegrass Boys



Saturday, Feb. 23  
8:00 PM  
Hancher Auditorium

Students - \$3.50  
Non Students - \$4.50  
All Seats Reserved

Tickets on sale at  
Hancher Box Office

## Terrorists blow up bus

BATLEY, England (AP) — Terrorists blew up a busload of British servicemen and their families Monday with a 50-pound bomb that police said ripped the vehicle apart like a can opener, killing 11 persons and wounding 14.

It was the worst terrorist atrocity in Britain since guerrillas blew up a paratroopers' mess hall in Aldershot, killing seven persons, in February 1972.

Police and the army say they suspected the blast was work of the Irish Republican Army, battling the British in Northern Ireland. Authorities launched one of Britain's biggest dragnets in an effort to capture the bombers.

The blast hurled bodies onto the expressway and spewed wreckage for 200 yards. The back half of the coach was ripped apart. The right side was blown open. The roof was curled back.

One survivor ran down the road flagging down cars and trucks so they would not run over the bodies lying on the highway. Thick, freezing fog descended to hamper rescue operations. Ambulances carried casualties and the shaken survivors to hospitals.

## Senate considers bill for male work release

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A male prisoner could go on the work release program to keep house and baby sit for his children under a bill introduced Monday in the Iowa Senate.

The bill is a 33-page measure designed to "desex" the Iowa Code.

It would change all references in state laws which apply to only men or women and make them apply to both.

Currently, state law allows a women prisoner to be released

on the work release program to care for her children and keep house.

The bill, sponsored by the four woman state senators and Sen. Barton Schweiger, R-Waterloo, would extend this program to male prisoners.

Under Iowa law, only men are defined as tramps. But under the proposal, any person 16 or older able to perform manual labor but who instead practices begging would be defined as a tramp.

# VIEW

Page 7:  
—The Stuttgart Chamber at Hancher—a review  
—A new type of organ hits the scene



## Hang-ups

University of Iowa English professor Harry Oster is also an internationally known expert on folklore. In the travelling pursuit of his many and varied interests, Oster has accumulated a potpourri of cultural artifacts, like musical instruments pictured at left. And that's just one wall.

Among other projects, he's currently working on a National Geographic Society record following a story line culled from Mark Twain's "Life on the Mississippi" and "The Gilded Age." Oster will be helping recreate sounds one might hear on a Mississippi steamboat cruise back in the 1880s.

Photo by Dan Ehl

## Oster touches many folk music bases

By DAVE HELLAND  
Contributing Editor

If Harry Oster had done all the things he has done in the world of folk music in the big money world of pop music he would be a very rich man. Instead he lives comfortably on an English professor's salary with their own amusement. The problem is that those who are familiar with that sound are older men but the National Geographic wanted young men to sing. I considered using J.B. Hutto but they wanted a sound and diction that was easier to understand. The record is aimed at to try to use the Silver Light Gospel singers and a young singer from Davenport with classical training in voice who sings in a rock band," explains Oster.

Oster has done at least a little of everything in the music world since he started delivering newspapers at 16 to pay for singing lessons. From singing he went to guitar playing and by the time he was a graduate student in business administration at Columbia he had become interested in folk music enough that he went on to get another Master's and a doctorate in English and folk lore at Cornell.

Since then he has taught folk lore, discovered a now well-known (in folk circles) blues guitarist, written books, produced records and acted as an advisor on projects that required a knowledge of traditional American music such as a National Geographic Society record that will attempt

to recreate the sounds of a trip on a Mississippi steamboat in the 1880s.

"I was hired at the suggestion of a folklorist from Washington. My job is to recreate the sounds of a young vigorous crew singing songs for their own amusement. The problem is that those who are familiar with that sound are older men but the National Geographic wanted young men to sing. I considered using J.B. Hutto but they wanted a sound and diction that was easier to understand. The record is aimed at to try to use the Silver Light Gospel singers and a young singer from Davenport with classical training in voice who sings in a rock band," explains Oster.

He is also considering having the equivalent of a white Southern string band to entertain the boat's imaginary passengers. This band, if Oster has his way, will be composed of University of Iowa art professor Art Rosenbaum, fiddler Al Murphy of the Blue Grass Union and a young folk singer from Connecticut named Mike Cooney.

The record will be a short drama centering around the boat navigating a shallow passage in the river and a race

between two steamboats with the boiler of one blowing up to end the race. These scenes are modeled after scenes in two books by Mark Twain, "Life on the Mississippi" and "The Gilded Age."

The boat noises were taped last summer on the Julia B. Swain out of Peoria. Oster, a photographer from the National Geographic and a free lance location soundman spent the day on the Julia B. recording the boat whistles and bells and the captain's wife playing the calliope.

"We planned to record all of the record in the boat but since there's the danger of modern sounds intruding we'll do the rest of the recording in a studio," says Oster.

Also, Oster has several projects in the works that center around Louisiana French folk music. He's writing a book on Cajun music and is applying for a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts for a documentary film on Cajun life. If the University of Iowa receives the \$109,000 grant, Oster will act as adviser to the two filmmakers who will direct and produce the film. Oster is also an adviser for a French Folk Festival to be held at the Smithsonian Institute and will

feature French, French-Canadian and Cajun performers.

Oster's first contact with the Cajuns came when he taught at Louisiana State in the early 60s. Besides doing research on the Cajun he also began collecting blues.

"I got the impulse to collect group work songs, the kind where there is a song leader and a crowd working behind him picking cotton or cutting cane. The function of the song is to speed up the work and make it less boring. The problem was that the operations that used to be done in that way had become completely mechanized. Then the thought occurred to me that the logical place to find such material would be in prison farms."

Oster managed to collect enough of the songs to put out a record called "Prison Work Songs" on his own Folk Lyric label. While collecting songs in the prisons he met Robert Pete Williams, a blues guitarist who was serving a life sentence for a murder which he insisted was self-defense.

"Williams had a very intense, original style and he could improvise songs and perform them with a very high degree of emotional involvement and

passion and soul. I was quite struck by him, more than by several others. I thought well of also. So I started recording him and eventually issued a record and sent the record with a letter to the parole board. Apparently it had a real effect because he was released on parole after serving only three and a half years of his sentence."

Besides issuing Williams' records, Oster also recorded and released albums by Billie and the late D.D. Pierce of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, a blind street singer from New Orleans named Snooks Eglund and blues guitarist Herman E. Johnson.

According to Oster there was no money to be made in the record company; it was just something he felt like doing at the time. After eight years the label was taken over by Arhoolie Records, another one-man record company. Arhoolie has reissued most of the early Folk Lyric records and is issuing for the first time tapes from Oster's collection.

After he came to the University of Iowa Oster had another record project. "Folk Voices of Iowa" is a collection of traditional performers in Iowa ranging from Mesquakie Indians to a Czech band from

Cedar Rapids. The record was made from field collecting Oster did with a grant from the university. Collecting the material and the production was financed by a grant from the university. The University of Iowa press then issued a booklet with photographs and background material to go with the record.

Oster is also involved with the Friends of Ol Time music, an organization that puts on folk concerts. Their next concert is Friday, featuring Belle and Alex Stewart, singers from Perthshire, Scotland.

"Art met them in Scotland a couple summers ago. We arranged the performance through Douglas King. He's a photographer who set up a U.S. tour for them. He doesn't do it professionally; this was a labor of love like many of these things."

As a member of the committee that selects performers for Hancher Auditorium, Oster originated the idea of a Black Performing Arts Festival for late March. Appearing in the festival are the Gold Coast Dancers, Chicago bluesman Muddy Waters, jazz trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie and folk blues performers George and Ethel McCoy.

**Male Consciousness Group**  
Tuesdays 7:30 pm from Feb. 5th  
at  
**Melrose Center**  
707 Melrose Ave. 338-5461  
Theme Feb. 5: "Self Confidence"  
Action Studies Program No fee. Open.  
Leaders—Roger Simpson and Dave Leachman

**BUSY??**  
Try **Wee Wash It**  
for Quick Service  
Wash, Dry and Fold . . . . . **17¢ lb.**  
226 S. Clinton

**Special!**  
100 per cent Pure Beef  
on a toasted bun with cheese  
onions and special blended sauce.  
**CHEESEBURGER**  
Reg. 34¢ **29¢**  
TUES., WED., THURS.  
Feb. 5, 6, 7  
That's what I like about  
**Henry's**  
**CORALVILLE**  
Highway 6, Coralville

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

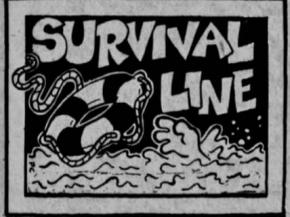
Edited by WILL WENG

- |                                 |                           |                            |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                   | 43 Attempt                | matter                     |
| 1 P. I. native                  | 45 Land measure           | 11 Chores                  |
| 6 Marriage partner              | 47 Ankles                 | 12 Broom                   |
| 12 Mandrills                    | 49 Brooch                 | 13 Trial assortment        |
| 14 Painting technique           | 50 Animal-welfare org.    | 15 Beasts of burden        |
| 16 Asmara's land                | 51 Timetable abbr.        | 20 Papal name              |
| 17 Certain poker players        | 52 Terminating            | 23 Trinkets                |
| 18 Huron                        | 55 Kind of poker hand     | 26 Wall St. men            |
| 19 Teapot affair                | 56 Begin; Sp. word        | 28 Brants                  |
| 21 Chinese pagodas              | 58 Maritime tree          | 29 Antoinette of theater   |
| 22 Europe's second largest lake | 60 Gainsayers             | 32 Favorite                |
| 24 Arrowroot                    | 61 Occupants              | 34 Take in                 |
| 25 Rock                         | 62 Mother of King Arthur  | 36 Cliburn, e.g.           |
| 27 Biblical wall word           | 63 Mild oaths             | 37 Glib talk               |
| 28 Frown                        | <b>DOWN</b>               | 38 Jewelry item            |
| 30 Clears                       | 1 British title           | 39 Sale condition          |
| 31 Great Plains homes           | 2 City in Lone Star state | 40 Drooping                |
| 33 French political units       | 3 Little one              | 41 Chemical designations   |
| 35 Will of films                | 4 Artery                  | 42 Sedate                  |
| 36 Nudge                        | 5 Shin's neighbor         | 44 Meager                  |
| 37 Fixes eggs                   | 6 Continuous flow         | 46 Palm yields             |
| 39 Ventilating shaft            | 7 Side dish               | 48 More aloof              |
| 42 Salad                        | 8 Overlooks               | 50 Guam's capital          |
|                                 | 9 Good times              | 53 Deserve                 |
|                                 | 10 Take care of a         | 54 Require                 |
|                                 |                           | 57 Parisian business abbr. |
|                                 |                           | 59 Flash in the            |

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

BAAS SOPOR OJIA  
ALLIA TRADE DIAUB  
RADA DREM EISIE  
ARARALIAIA PSTIAD  
LILLO SRIOS  
CORNICHE SRIALLS  
ALOES SEVEN SHE  
PIRN CARED AISAD  
EVA RAYON VAISA  
SALIAM SUPERMAN  
RIPE SAIRD  
SAARLAND NOVICE  
ECHO LIVIED AREA  
WHEY GIVEA RAINS  
NEMO NEARIS KNOT

**IOWA BOOK!**  
For ALL  
Your Needs,  
Stop in at Iowa Book  
Open Mon. 9-9  
Tues. thru Sat. 9-5  
Iowa Book and Supply Co.  
on the corner of Clinton and Iowa



**Contact local organization**

My wife and I would like to sponsor a needy child. We've seen advertisements for the Christian Children's Fund, Inc., but I would prefer a non-denominational organization which is also reputable. Can you obtain the particulars of any groups for us?—M.L.

We would urge you to consider working with the local chapter of Friends of the Children of Vietnam. This organization intends to sponsor an orphanage in Vietnam soon but they need to locate 50 sponsors who can contribute \$10 per month to the project. Anyone who is interested should call Laurie Van Ausdal, 338-8591.

Another chapter of Friends has a foster program now in operation which you might be interested in as well. You can sponsor a child through them for \$12 per month. Their address is: Friends of Children of Vietnam, 843 Monmouth Drive, Stone Mountain, Georgia 30083. We should add that while these organizations are non-denominational, many of the actual orphanages will end up being run by Catholics or

## bob keith

### Needy children need sponsors

Buddhists; it's hard to find projects of this sort that are completely non-denominational.

**Iowa lamb for Iowans**

A question that's been in my mind for years is why can't one purchase Iowa lamb in Iowa? There is very little lamb of any sort in the supermarkets, and most of it is imported (frozen) from New Zealand.

Most people I know like to eat lamb chops, lamb stew, and an occasional leg of lamb. Why are we being deprived when it's grown in Iowa?—M.S.

According to Dale Shires, Director of the Johnson County Extension Service, the main reason for the lack of Iowa lamb in Iowa is that Iowans are not big lamb eaters. It is simply more profitable to ship the lamb east or west where the demand is greater. There are also few slaughterhouses in the Midwest for sheep slaughtering. You might be interested in attending a meeting of the local Sheep and Wool Growers Association this Wednesday where lamb marketing problems will be specifically considered. You can contact Raymond Troyer of Kalona for more information.

We conducted a partial survey of local stores to determine

the extent of the problem of obtaining Iowa lamb in this city. We were told at Whiteway and Seaton's that local stores carry lamb, but it is expensive and wasteful to handle. Ed, the butcher at Seaton's, explained that the problem with the lamb is the limited number of cuts you can get from the animal.

Hy-Vee on Rochester and Eagles on Dodge both told us that they carry domestic lamb. Eagles said that they usually had fresh chops and leg of lamb, but that there were few good pieces available for stewing. If you can find your own sheep, Gay locker will kill and process it for you. Most lamb comes from New Zealand because that country has most of the sheep. New Zealand raises three times the number of sheep that are raised in this country.

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 353-8220. Be sure to give us your name and address. If possible, include your phone number and hours when you can be reached.

# Stuttgart brings sensitivity to classics

By PHILLIP GREEN  
Feature Writer

In this day and age of inflation, specifically critical inflation, it is difficult to find words that are strong enough with praise yet still ring true. Such expressions as "thrilling," "a rare delight" or "musical find" apply to the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra, which played at Hancher Auditorium Saturday evening, but the words' original effect is long lost. The best description of them is to say that they play string orchestra music better than most string quartets ever play. All that they played had a tremendous amount of sensitivity and warmth which is too often lacking in today's international orchestras and their jet-set conductors. Performance standards have never been higher, but the musical spirit has never been lower. It takes time for a rapport to develop between players and a conductor. And with directors constantly jetting from one engagement to another, mutual "communication" is impossible.

The fact that this group is an exception is what makes it so delightful. The performers have an obvious respect for their conductor, Karl Munchinger. His own style is a blend of deep critical thought about the music and a liberal dose of subjective emotion. Given these qualities and the players' inherent high technical equipment, the results must be heard to be believed. Naturally all performances contain these elements, but the balance here is what is rare. The only orchestra and conductor combination that could compare is that of George Szell and the Cleveland Orchestra.

The program itself was a mixture of string chamber chestnuts and less familiar works. The first selection, Pachelbel's "Canon," was an example of the latter. The program states that it was originally for three violins and continuo, but for strings alone it was equally effective. (It should be noted that several of the works performed would normally have used a continuo, but

due to the group's musicianship, it was never missed.) "Canon" was an ideal prelude, which is what it was, in fact, despite its technical base. Pachelbel used its cyclical nature to build structure which grew ever more rapturous until it simply fades away.

Bach's third "Brandenburg Concerto" was also very successful. Again without continuo, Munchinger cut the group down and arranged the remaining players in a semi-circle. This allowed the performers to accentuate their soli entries. It also makes me suspect that Bach would have done it that way too. It is an orchestral subtlety often used by composers but on which today's large halls and phony recording balances have largely erased from the average listener's attention.

The program also contained Mozart's early string quartet or "Divertimento" (K. 136), as he called it. It is a tour de force in ensemble string playing and, like all of Mozart, makes extreme demands on balancing clarity, elegance and depth

of feeling. Mozart certainly never heard it played as well (except in his head) and I doubt few others have either.

The final selection was Dvorak's "Serenade for String Orchestra," op. 22. The performance clearly showed the work's right to the large popularity it has. As the Mozart differed in "sound" from the baroque pieces which preceded it, so did "Serenade" from the Mozart. The uncanny ability of the conductor to not only draw out the subtlest details in style of individual works but also the period "sound" of each composer, deserves the highest praise. Although only 17 people were playing in the Dvorak, the string sound suggested a body three times its size.

However, the toughest critic is always the audience, and their opinion was quite clear. This was made most obvious by the conductor's habit of waiting until the audience was ready to listen before giving his downbeat. Such silence is the finest gift a performer can receive: the complete attention of the audience on the music at hand.

It can chalk up a life span of 300 years

# Complete mechanicality marks organ

By TOM COLLINS  
Feature Writer

The Tracker Recital Organ is the end result of University of Iowa music professor Gerhard Krapf's effort to organize an effective organ department at UI. The department was started in 1961—rather late when compared to the other Big 10 schools. Krapf obtained the use of various church organs throughout the city. His students were taught going from church to church, depending upon the availability of the organ.

At present, there are 48 organ majors at UI. Krapf said the number is just about right for the number of organs in the music department. The university has eight organs: three employing the tracker movement, including the Casavant recital organ in Clapp Hall, and five organs of the electro-pneumatic variety.

The main difference between the tracker and the electro-pneumatic organs is the principle behind the connection between the key and valve. The electro-pneumatic organ is

very slowly. The sound grew louder as the key went down. I could tell the exact moment when the contact was made. Krapf said that the tracker principle increases the control and sensitivity of the player. The organ becomes an extension of the player, of his moods and feelings.

## Superiority

Krapf couldn't stress enough the superiority of the tracker. He stated that in the 16th and 17th centuries, the tracker movement was employed in all organs because of its simplicity. But the organ builders, in their attempt to build better organs, sacrificed quality for what they thought was efficiency. The average life span for the tracker organ is about 300 years. There are no motors to wear out in the tracker.

The electro-pneumatic organ is much less dependable. No such organ has lasted for more than 50 years. And under conditions such as university practices, the average life span drops to 30 or 40 years. After tro-pneumatic organ is one

where as the key is depressed, an electrical circuit is completed, which energizes an electro-magnet, allowing wind to enter a motor. This motor opens the particular valve which produces the desired note.

The amount of air allowed into the pipe cannot be controlled. It would make no difference how hard or light the player depressed the key—the sound would be the same. Krapf explained his point by use of an analogy. He said that the problem with most American handguns is that "the person firing the gun has no control over when the contact is made, and the bullet is fired." It would fire the same for anyone.

## Mechanical

The tracker organ, on the other hand, is completely mechanical. The linkage between the key and the valve is bridged by slender strips of wood that work together in tension. These strips of wood are called trackers.

Krapf demonstrated the principle on the smaller studio they wear out they must be

completely rebuilt. Krapf emphasized the point that "many of the smaller churches, in the country, are sacrificing a quality organ to save a few dollars." They often find that they end up paying more money in repairs than they would have if they had obtained a tracker.

## First

The University of Iowa has the distinction of being the first state institution in the United States to have built a recital organ of the size of the one in Clapp Hall. The Casavant organ has three manuals (keyboards) and 53 stops (a stop is a control at the console of the organ by whose operation all, some or none of the pipes are turned off or on). Each stop has a complete range of pipes for each note. The organ has 74 ranks (a rank is a series of pipes, of the same construction and quality; one pipe for each key). There are 3688 pipes comprising the range for 56 notes.

If interested in the beauty and artistic quality of the Casavant recital organ, a record entitled "The Tracker Organ of Iowa"

by T.K. Ryan

## Tumbleweeds



## Pogo



by Walt Kelly

Canada's first ballet company

# ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET

MARCH 1-2, 1974 8 PM

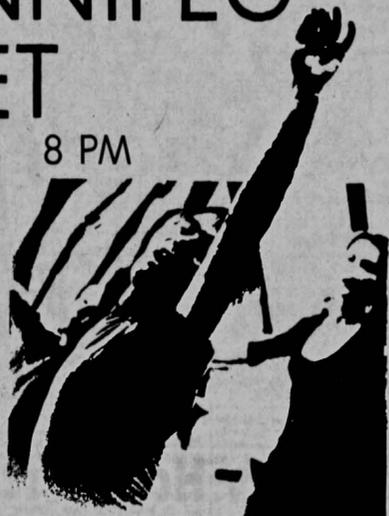
"The we-try-harder spirit of the Royal Winnipeg has won it acclaim from Moscow to Moose Jaw."

Student tickets on sale Wed., Feb. 6  
Non-Student tickets on sale Wed., Feb. 13

Student prices: \$2.00, 3.00, 4.00  
Non-Student prices: \$3.50, 4.50, 5.50

Box Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 11-5:30 pm; Sun. 1-3 pm.

Hancher Auditorium



## BURGER PALACE

121 Iowa Avenue

Tender flaky, on a bed of lettuce with our own special tartar sauce.

# Filet of Fish

Reg. 55¢

# 45¢

TUES., WED., THURS.  
Feb. 5, 6, 7

Try our authentic homemade Italian Pizza after 5 pm Mon.-Thurs.  
Fri., Sat., Sun. after 12 noon,  
Schlitz on tap anytime.

American Directors Society Presents



Raoul Walsh's

# WHITE HEAT

starring  
James Cagney

PLUS Howard Hawks'

# THE BIG SLEEP

starring Humphrey Bogart  
and Lauren Bacall

Mon., Tues. Feb. 4 - 5  
7:00 pm only

Illinois Rm IMU \$1.00



THE  
NICKELODEON  
208 N. Linn  
FOOSBALL  
TOURNAMENT  
TONIGHT

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

TEACHERS: Malaysia is seeking 30 English teachers, 25 biology teachers, 30 physics teachers, 3 phys. ed. teachers, 3 music teachers, 4 fine arts teachers, 4 swimming coaches, and 41 math teachers. Come talk to the PEACE CORPS about these and other opportunities. Call 353-3147 for appointment February 4-8, or walk-in, Office of Career Planning and Placement.

WHERE THERE ARE HEARTS, THERE ARE FLOWERS.  
FTD LoveBundle with Jole de Fleur perfume



YOUR EXTRA TOUCH FLORIST

\$10 and up locally  
\$12.50 and up out-of-town

Eicher florist

Downtown: 14 S. Dubuque  
9 5 Monday-Saturday  
Greenhouse & Garden Center  
410 Kirkwood Ave.  
8 9 Monday-Friday  
8 6 Sat. 9 5 Sun.

fill phones 351-9000

ENGLERT  
NOW...ENDS WED.

Woody Allen and Diane Keaton  
in "Sleeper"  
PG United Artists  
1:30-3:17-5:14-7:16-9:18

IOWA  
ENDS WED.  
THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE

WALT DISNEY'S  
FANTASIA  
1:30-3:25-5:25-7:30-9:30

ASTRO  
NOW SHOWING

Where were you in '62?  
American Graffiti  
PG

AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30  
MAT. \$1.25—EVE. \$2.00  
CHILD 75¢

CINEMA-1  
ON THE MALL

NOW...ENDS WED.  
AT 7:30 & 9:40

Elizabeth Taylor  
"Ash Wednesday"  
IN COLOR A Paramount Picture

CINEMA-1  
ON THE MALL

NOW...ENDS WED.

WALKING TALL  
A BCP Production. A Service of CBS Broadcasting Corp. In Color. 7:00-9:15

**Attention: Jamaica Trip Participants (Limited Space Still Available)**  
**Organizational Meeting Weds., Feb. 6 7 p.m. Minnesota Room, I.M.U.**  
 For Further Information call UPS Travel at 353-5090

**Wisconsin discovers college hockey**

# Badgers infect state with hockey fever

By **CHUCK HICKMAN**  
Contributing Editor

**Editor's Note—**This is the first of a three part series on the development of college hockey in the United States. Tomorrow's story looks at club programs in the Big Ten and at Iowa State and Thursday's article examines the future of hockey at the University of Iowa.

Once upon a time, most Americans figured hockey was what Eskimos played while the sun was out, or how men from the north country amused themselves after logging the back 40. Not any more.

In 1967, there were six major league hockey franchises. Next year there will be 30. Rinks in many areas operate 24 hours a day to meet the demand for ice time and high school programs are blossoming in many states.

The new "ice age" has also left its impact on American colleges and universities. Over 100 schools now accommodate varying levels of intercollegiate hockey. Every member of the Big Ten, with the exception of the University of Iowa, participates in a hockey program, with budgets ranging from the more than \$100,000 spent by Wisconsin to Northwestern's \$700 operation.

The unofficial capital of the movement is Madison, Wis., home of the NCAA champion Badgers. Wisconsin draws more fans, spends more money, and until a recent losing streak, wins more matches than anyone in the college game. A trip to Dane County Coliseum on game night proves hockey's appeal is no longer confined to Canadians and citizens of a few American cities.

The county-owned Coliseum was built in 1967, and is rented by the university for hockey matches. The facility is among the largest (capacity 8,431) and best in college hockey. Badger fans have sold it out for two years, and made Dane a disaster area for visiting teams.

The victim this particular evening is Yale, and the match is only a few minutes old before the first Wisconsin score is in

the net. Now the fans, who have achieved a degree of national notoriety on their own, take over.

The chant starts as a low rumble from behind the team benches, then seems to rise above the crowd, bouncing off the peak of the arena, which resembles a concrete circus tent.

"Sieve...Sieve...Sieve... Sieve..." howl the spectators, as they shake their arms in unison at the beleaguered Eli goalie. The ritual follows each Badger score, and the 10-4 romp no doubt pleased the already prospering distributors of "Sieve" posters and sweaters.

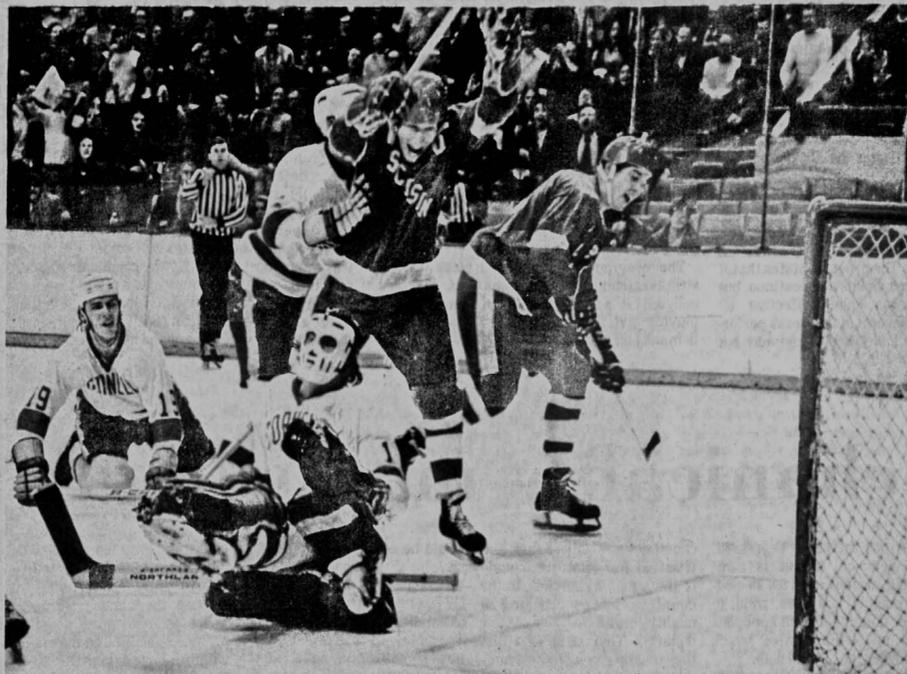
Despite the easy win, passions remained somewhat restrained, since the Yale contest did not count in the standing of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA), of which Wisconsin is one of 10 members. The league includes the three other Big Ten schools (Minnesota, Michigan and Michigan State) playing varsity hockey as well as Notre Dame, Denver, Michigan Tech and other college powers.

With some exceptions, the 25 to 30 "big league" college teams belong to the WCHA or to one of two divisions of the Eastern College Athletic Conference. The four winners of season ending playoffs advance to the NCAA tournament held in the Boston Garden each March.

While hockey has existed as a varsity sport at some schools for many years, Wisconsin's ascension from scratch to supremacy in ten seasons gives hope to other developing programs.

The Badgers took the ice in 1963, after a 28-year hiatus from the sport. Impetus to start the program came mostly from alumni and community groups, a development common to the initiation of most college hockey teams, according to Bob Leu, director of radio and TV for Wisconsin hockey.

While outside support is vital to the success of any college athletic program, such backing becomes especially important for hockey, a secondary budgeting item at many



**Excitement plus**

Photo courtesy of Wisconsin SID

Wisconsin center Dean Talafous, right, scores dramatic overtime goal to defeat Cornell, 6-5 in semi-final play in the 1973

schools. The Madison Blue Line Club, a group of over 500 enthusiasts, sponsors youth hockey leagues and recently bought a new ice machine for the coliseum.

The hockey tab for St. Louis University is swallowed by the NHL Blues, who also allow the collegians use of the mammoth St. Louis Arena.

Introduction of a new sport to Americans requires a "slow learning process, but Leu says Badger fans were receptive to educational efforts. Wisconsin coach Bob Johnson devoted numerous personal appearances to explaining hockey rules and television coverage of the

NHL helped to ignite interest, he noted.

Success of the Badger program has helped prompt expansion of high school hockey in Wisconsin. Only eight public schools had teams five years ago, but nearly 20 squads compete now.

Many more requests for assistance from high schools considering a hockey program are received by the Wisconsin Athletic Department, Leu said, adding that increased recruiting competition for good Canadian players will place a premium on developing in-state talent.

Most Badger players are

NCAA championships in the Boston Garden. Talafous had earlier tied the match with a goal with five seconds remaining in regulation time.

from western Canada or Minnesota, and the team roster lists only two Wisconsin natives.

Other WCHA teams display a similar composition, though some Americans are drawn from the New England area. Many of the best Canadian players sign professional contracts as teenagers, thus bypassing college play.

A dominant factor in Wisconsin's success was occupancy of the Coliseum, which increased seating capacity by better than 6,000. Hockey turns a profit at Wisconsin, and the big, modern arena makes it possible. However, rental of the building is the largest expense in the

program budget, and makes practice difficult on the tightly scheduled ice.

Michigan State will soon open an 8,000 seat university-owned rink, built by alumni, while Michigan renovated its old basketball arena, Yost Field House into an 8,000 seat ice palace. Leu wistfully notes a university not only reduces inconvenience and expense to hockey teams, but remains available for recreational and intramural use.

In the meantime, Wisconsin remains the Cadillac of varsity hockey programs. Each year, however, will bring additional challengers to the crown.

**NOSHER'S HAVEN**  
Deli Lunch  
11:30-1 P.M.  
Hillel House - 122 E. Market

ENGINEERS needed to teach and work on electrification and industrial projects in undeveloped countries. Contact PEACE CORPS recruiter February 5. Appointments 353-353-5174, or walk-in, Engineering Placement.

This Area's Exclusive Dealer for  
**STEINWAY EVERETT**  
and other fine pianos  
plus  
**HAMMOND ORGANS**  
**HILTBRUNNER'S**  
116 Second St. S.E.  
Cedar Rapids 363-2667

**PRICES CHOPPED**  
Quick Lunch for Busy People  
11 A.M.-5 P.M., MON.-SAT.

**K. C. CLUB . . . . . \$1.39**  
CHOPPED  
**STEERLOIN . . . . . \$1.09**

**CALENDAR OF EatVENTS**

**Monday (FAMILY NITE) 5 p.m. to Close**  
KC Club . . . . . \$1.39  
Kids "1/4-lb." Hamburger .39

**Tuesday 5 p.m. to Close**  
Sizz-K-Bob . . . . . \$1.49

**Wednesday 5 p.m. to Close**  
Sirloin Filet . . . . . \$1.69

All Dinners include Stockade Toast and Choice of Potato or Crisp Garden Fresh Salad

**SIRLOIN STOCKADE**  
HOME OF THE FAMOUS SIZZLIN' SIRLOIN

CUE presents

★ dave mason

★ buddy guy / junior wells blues band

Sat. Feb. 23 U of I Fieldhouse 8 pm



**Tickets on sale today at IMU & Hancher! \$3.50**

# sportscripts

## Walton

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA's two-time All-American and basketball player of the year Bill Walton won the James E. Sullivan Award as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete of 1973 Monday.

David Rivenes of Miles City, Mont., president of the Amateur Athletic Union which sponsors the coveted award annually, made the announcement at a news conference in UCLA's Pauley Pavilion.

Walton, the 6-foot-11 center from La Mesa, near San Diego, completes his collegiate basketball career this season as the Bruins seek their eighth consecutive national collegiate title.

Walton becomes the 44th recipient. He polled 1,902 points, beating Olympic champion half-miler Dave Wottle by 46 points.

Hurdler Rod Milburn was third in balloting with 1,120 points and swimmer Melissa Belote of Springfield, Va., was fourth with 761.

## Football

NEW YORK (AP)—After you've shattered every professional football single season rushing record in the book, what do you do for an encore?

"How about winning the Super Bowl?" suggested Buffalo's O.J. Simpson.

"That's my goal now," said Simpson. "If I never win a Super Bowl, it will stick in my throat. That's all I need to make it all complete."

Simpson, who rewrote the National Football League record book with 2,003 rushing yards last season was in town to accept the S. Rae Hickok belt, a handsome diamond-studded affair, as the professional athlete of the year.

"I think we can take Miami," said O.J. "I thought we could've taken them last year. We won nine games with a rookie quarterback and two rookies on the offensive line. Joe Ferguson is going to be a fine quarterback for us and I don't think any team in football can handle us offensively if we get any kind of passing game."

As for his personal production, O.J. said he felt he could repeat his rushing achievements. "I think I can do as good if not better next season," he said.

Simpson recalled his first three seasons in Buffalo, years in which the Bills seemed stuck on a treadmill to oblivion. "We weren't getting any better and I was pretty dejected," he said. "I was reading about other backs, guys I felt weren't really that good."

That's when Simpson realized he had been playing without any goals.

"My goal had been to play in the NFL. Once I attained that, I didn't set new ones. You have to have goals. When I set them, I set them high and I've attained them. Now, I've done my thing and I'm satisfied with myself. My next goal is the Super Bowl."

Also honored at the Hickok luncheon was Hank Greenberg, who received "The Golden Link" award for his baseball achievements.

## Jayhawks

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Barry Schur, holder of the Big Eight high jump record, and Mark Lutz, an outstanding sprinter — both students at the University of Kansas — were arraigned in Douglas County District Court Monday on charges of possession of amphetamines.

Both pleaded innocent. A hearing date for Lutz was set for Feb. 25 and one for Schur Feb. 16. Each posted \$750 bond.

They are roommates at KU. Schur was arrested Feb. 1; Lutz was arrested earlier Monday.

Last week Lutz was named outstanding performer in the U. S. Track and Field Federation championships in Oklahoma City.

## Aaron

ATLANTA (AP) — Henry Aaron, baseball's newest 40-year-old, doesn't want to hang up his cleats after this season but admits "when you reach a certain age you just can't play anymore."

Aaron, the Atlanta Braves slugger who celebrates his 40th birthday Tuesday, needs only one home run to tie Babe Ruth's major league record of 714.

His persistence in the game is what he calls "trying to do something a 40-year-old baseball player has never done."

Aaron, during a workout at a local YMCA, appeared to be in excellent shape, but he acknowledges his age is catching up with him.

"I can't play in a day game after a night game," he said, "or play in the first game when we fly from Atlanta to the West Coast."

"I haven't lost any power," he added emphatically, "but when you reach 40 you can't do anything every day. I have to start doing new things."

Asked why most professional baseball careers end early, Aaron said, "It's a matter of pride. Many baseball players get to the point where they reach certain pinnacles and they become satisfied. They say I've done all that I can do."

But, Aaron says, "I don't want this season to be my last year as an active player."

During the interview, Aaron bicycled, lifted weights and jogged. And he talked about what he thought he would have to do to have a good season this year.

"Basically," he said, "I would have to do the same things I did last year, but, to satisfy myself I'll have to do better." Last Aaron finished the season with a .301 batting average and 40 home runs.

This year, Aaron says he probably will continue to play in the Braves' outfield even though he no longer can throw like he did as a rookie 21 years ago.

"The ball leaves my hand pretty fast," he said, smiling, "but it dies before it gets where it's going."

## Scoreboard

- College Basketball
- Kansas 81, Colorado 66
- Notre Dame 91, Michigan State 89
- Tennessee 88, Auburn 80
- South Carolina 76, Canisius 58
- North Carolina State 92, Duke 78
- Kansas State 65, Oklahoma State 48
- Vanderbilt 67, Alabama 65

## Personals



**GAY LIBERATION FRONT**  
Dial 338-3871 or 337-7677 3-25

**TWILIGHT** and evening bell and after that the dark; and may there be no sadness or farewell when embark. For though from out our bourne of time and place the flood may bear me away, I shall return to Gaslight Village where you should come to stay. 3-25

**SAFARI**—Pro-Guided Spring Break in South America—Jungle, Mountain, Beach, \$350. 351-4973. 2-11

**PROBLEM pregnancy?** Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 3-20

**WOMEN'S CENTER**  
ABORTION REFERRAL SERVICE  
Information or Appointment  
353-6265, Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.  
**FEMINIST LIBRARY**  
Open every afternoon, 1-4  
3 East Market

**FREE**—Moving boxes—Many, including wardrobes. Call 338-9431, ext. 416 after 6. 2-5

**MEMBERS** wanted—University Riding Club—Non-profit. Free riding lessons to members! We're looking for members who would like to show and train horses and are willing to work. Money not important—We already have the horses and facilities. 351-7440. 2-5

**URANTIA** book readers interested in meeting others call 338-7316. 2-5

**CONSERVATIVES**  
Call 337-3700  
after 7 P.M.

**THE IOWA GYM-NEST**  
OLYMPIC GYMNASTICS  
SHORIN RYU KEMPO KARATE  
ALL AGES  
DIAL 337-7096 2-8

I'm looking for information on supposedly (or otherwise) haunted houses in the Iowa City area. Please contact Bob Jones at 337-9723 after 10 p.m. (I'm out haunting bars till then.) 2-25

**HANDCRAFTED** rings—Specialty, wedding bands. 353-4241, 2:30-4:30, Mondays, Wednesdays only, Terry. 2-25

**LOSE** weight, relax, enjoy at the Royal Health Centre. Swim—Sauna—Steam—Sun and excellent exercise equipment. 12 to 10 p.m. 351-5577. 2-22

**PROBLEM pregnancy?** Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 1-30

**FOR** sale—Texas oranges, grapefruit, Colorado apples, potatoes—any amount; vegetables, nuts, sorghum, honey and other misc. items. Eden Truck Farm, 6 1/2 miles southwest of Lone Tree, Iowa. Phone 629-4677. Hours: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. 2-26

**'RAPE CRISIS LINE**  
Call 338-4800

**INTERESTED** in no-frills low cost jet travel to Europe, the Middle East, the Far East, Africa, or practically anywhere. Educational Flights can help you find the least expensive way for getting where you want to go. Phone us tollfree at (800) 223-5569. 2-26

**D.I. Classifieds**  
are for  
**Your Convenience!**

**Typing Services**  
**PACKWOOD** Typing Service—Electric, fast, accurate. 354-1735. 3-25

**TYPING** theses, short papers, etc., fifteen years experience. Dial 337-3843. 3-22

**HAMBURGH** Typing—Student papers, business typing. Experienced. 354-1198, day, evening. 3-13

**ELECTRIC**—Carbon ribbon, editing, experienced. Mrs. Harney, 644-2630, toll free. 3-13

**IBM Selectric**—Carbon ribbon, thesis experience. Former university secretary. 338-8996. 3-12

**GENERAL** typing—Manuscripts. Term papers, by professionals. Xerox Copy Center, 10 cents each. Girl Friday, 354-3330. Free parking. 3-12

**ELECTRIC** typing, carbon ribbon editing. Experienced. Dial 338-4647. 3-12

Ms. Jerry Nyall IBM Typing Service. 338-1330. 2-28

**AMELON** Typing Service—IBM electric, carbon ribbon. Dial 338-8075. 2-25

**GENERAL** typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burt, 416 Iowa State Bldg. 337-2656. 2-25

**REASONABLE**, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages, English. 338-6509. 2-25

**ELECTRIC**—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 2-25

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

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

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

## Instruction

**YOGA** classes beginning February 7. Call 337-4820. 2-6

**PRIVATE** tutoring in Spanish, Master's Degree. Experienced. Call 338-2900. 2-11

**SPANISH** tutoring by experienced graduate student. Get help now! 351-8579. 2-28

**PIANO** lessons from recent U of I MFA graduate. Call 338-6186. 3-1

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

**LOST** two weeks ago—Brown Samsonite case containing assorted files. Reward! Return to Journalism School. 2-8

**LOST**—Black and white female cat, vicinity of Ronalds Street. Answers to "O.C." Reward. 337-4923. 2-5

**PROFESSIONAL** dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brenneeman Seed Store. 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 3-12

**FREE** 10-week male kittens, litter trained. 354-2528. 1-28

**Daily Iowan Classifieds**  
are great  
little workers!

**Who Does It?**

**EDITING** of theses, articles, done quickly, accurately. Experienced. References. 337-9398. 3-5

**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. 3-6

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

**FOR YOUR VALENTINE**  
Artist's portraits—Children, adults. Charcoal, 55; pastels, \$20. Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 2-14

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

**WE** repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helbe & Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 2-25

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

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

**Child Care**

**WILL** do baby sitting, my home Hawkeye Drive. 351-1340. 3-25

**RESPONSIBLE** persons for group child care for February 7, 1-5 p.m.; February 8, 8:30-5 p.m., \$1.75 hourly. Call 338-5461, Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. 2-6

**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

**Help Wanted**

**PART** time student help needed, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Apply Food Service Office, IMU. 2-7

**LISA** Jewels Co. needs branch managers full or part time. Must have experience in selling and modeling jewelry. Use Lisa's 3 way sales plan. 50 percent profit for personal sales, plus 13 percent override, plus recruiting fees. Please call collect 201-678-3377, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 2-5

**PART** or full time child care and housekeeping, live-in possible. 354-3862 after 5 p.m. 2-6

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

**WANTED IMMEDIATELY**  
**PART TIME**  
**Cocktail and Dinner Waitresses—Waiters**  
Under new management

**SPORTSMEN'S LOUNGE**  
**AND SUPPER CLUB**  
312 1st Ave., Coralville  
Call 351-4883  
for appointment

I'm looking for information on supposedly (or otherwise) haunted houses in the Iowa City area. Please contact Bob Jones at 337-9723 after 10 p.m. (I'm out haunting bars till then.) 2-25

**COOK** for small fraternity (13 people) for room-board. Prefer male with experience. 351-4184. 2-6

**SOCIAL** worker, part time. Professional person (M.S.W., ACSW) experienced therapist needed for nearly autonomous practice in psychotherapy, consultation and education, training of volunteers and graduate students. Write Box J-3, The Daily Iowan, and enclose VITA. 2-5

## Automobile Services

**DOWN HOME GARAGE**  
Volkswagen & American car problems of any sort. Rebuilds, valve jobs, engine swaps, electrical problems, OR DO IT YOURSELF.  
Tool & heated space rental. Cheapest prices & labor in town. 351-9967

**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

**Auto-Domestic**

1971 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door sedan. JH Mechanics. 351-2190. 2-5

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

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

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

**Auto-Foreign**

**SPORTY** 1972 Celica ST. Many extras. Runs great. Call 338-5324 and save gas. 2-11

1964 Austin-Healey 3000 convertible classic. Phone 322-1115 or write Miller, 935 Mississippi Avenue, 52803. 2-15

1970 VW—Needs work, \$1,150 or best offer. 337-7025. 2-7

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

**Cycles**

**BEAT** gasoline prices, buy this beautiful 1971 CL450 Honda for \$800, new battery, tires and carrier. Call 351-4670 after 6 p.m. 2-8

**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 charge. Star's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. All models on sale. Phone 608-326-2331. 3-5

**Bicycles**

**VESPA** motor bike—168 miles per gallon. Use with motor or as bicycle, six months old, 50cc. Best offer. Phone 337-5202. 3-21

**LET THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED ADS BRING FAST RESULTS FOR YOU TODAY!**

**Musical Instruments**

**BENJAMIN** Miracord Elac turntable, Model 625, extras included, for reasonable offer. Phone 626-2521 after 5 p.m. 2-5

**FOR** sale—Quoson Flugelhorn, excellent condition, extras included. Call T. Wilcox, 338-3547. 2-5

**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

**Wanted to Buy**

**WANTED** to buy or rent small refrigerator. Call 353-0703. 2-6

**WANTED:** Spiro Agnew watch. Phone 337-9959. 2-8

**Misc. for Sale**

**SEVERAL** items of furniture. Inquire after 4 p.m., 2027 Taylor Drive. 2-6

**MAMIYA** 7R11L 35mm SLR camera with conversion lenses, \$100. Phone 351-3046. 2-8

**MIRANDA** 35mm AutoSensorex EE camera, seven months old, \$190. New Vivitar 200mm lens with adapter, \$95. Mt. Vernon, 895-8460. 2-15

**BSR** Changer tracks 2 grams antiskating, Shure cartridge, \$40. Dynaco SCA800 amp, \$160. Both excellent. 354-3362. 2-14

**SKIIS**, 2 pairs, no bindings, make offer. Minolta SR-1 Telephoto, wide angle, Lunapro lifemeter, best offer over \$250. Keep trying, Andy, 351-2155. 2-14

**HAMSI** DX-20 transmitter, Ten-Tec transceiver. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 338-9820, evenings. 2-7

**CAMERA:** Konica Autoreflex A body. Have two Konica's, only one used. Can provide lens. Cheap. 337-5202. 2-6

**QUALITY** firewood for sale, cut and split to order and delivered. Phone 338-4906 or 338-8375. 2-26

## Misc. for Sale (cont.)

**GODDARD'S DISCOUNT FURNITURE**  
The store with the low overhead and 6-store buying power, offers you savings. Just 10 minutes East of Iowa City on Highway 6. Drive that extra mile for extra savings.

3 rooms for \$198, complete living room, 5 piece kitchen set, bedroom set, complete.

90 inch sofa and chair, Herculon cover, full warranty, regular, \$389; discounted price, \$299. One of our better sets—This one can take the punishment.

Spanish style bedroom set, hand rubbed finish. Includes triple dresser with mirror, 5 drawer chest, headboard and frame. Full warranty, regular \$239; discounted price, \$159.95.

5 piece kitchen set, \$49.95—New box spring or mattress, \$29.95. All merchandise is discounted for your savings. Goddard's Discount Furniture, 130 E. 3rd, West Liberty. Open weeknights till 8; weekends till 5. Financing available—Free delivery. 627-2915 3-21

**PANASONIC** AM-FM stereo cassette recorder, very good condition, \$65. 353-0224 around 5 p.m. 2-7

**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 2 near, General 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-414 Dolby cassette, Dual 1229, Advents, offers. 351-6560. 2-5

**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.). We have exclusively on display the new Daikuiist "Phased Array" DQ 10, the most accurate speaker now made. You shouldn't buy until you've talked with us. Systems from \$269. Most evenings, all day Saturdays. 354-2598. 2-25

## Rooms for Rent

**ROOM** for rent—Kitchen, near hospital. Call 354-1296, evenings. 2-11

**ATTRACTIVE** single—Furnished, near Art, Law. Share kitchen and bath. Phone 338-2609. 2-15

**NICE**, clean, single room, \$60, for graduate male or mature male student. 337-5112; 337-4387. 3-14

**ROOMS** with cooking, one extra large. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 2-20

**Roommate Wanted**

**SHARE** two-bedroom, partly furnished apartment, Coralville bus. 354-1840; 351-2465. 2-11

**HOUSEMATE** wanted, male or female, to live in large three-bedroom house, 1131 St. Clements, \$56 monthly plus utilities. 337-2674. 2-12

**FEMALE**—Graduate, own room, close in, partly furnished. 354-2393 after 6 p.m. 2-19

**MALE**

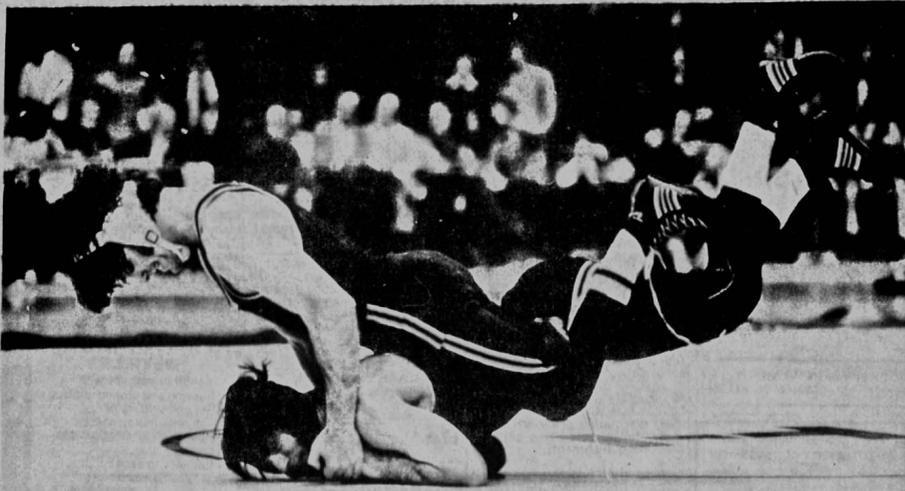


Photo by Steve Carson

### Tide turner

Michigan wrestler John Ryan, top, keeps Iowa's Dan Holm on the mat Friday in their controversial match in the Field House.

Holm's disqualification for unsportsmanlike conduct turned the tide for a Michigan victory in a battle of unbeaten.

### Score 17-15 victory

## UNI upsets grapplers!

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP)—The University of Northern Iowa's Randy Omvig tied it up in the last match Monday night to give the Panthers a 17-15 wrestling victory over the University of Iowa.

Iowa was ahead 15-14 going into the heavyweight match, but Omvig outpointed the Hawkeye's Jim Waschek, 8-6, to give UNI the victory.

UNI is rated third in the nation in the college division poll.

Iowa, rated third in the university division, suffered its second defeat in less than a week. No. 1 ranked Michigan defeated Iowa 21-16 last Friday.

Monday's victory brought UNI's record to 9-1-0, while Iowa fell to 8-2-1 for the season.

The Panthers' only loss came Dec. 6 at the hands of Southern Illinois.

UNI's next match is at home Wednesday against Mankato State. Iowa meets Indiana at

home Friday.

118—David Cunningham (N) outpointed Chris Sones 3-2.

126—Tim Cysewski (I) outpointed David Mulnix 11-1.

134—Tom Garcia (N) outpointed Dan Wilkerson 7-2.

142—Ken Snyder (N) outpointed Ryan Smith 3-2.

150—Jim Blasingame N drew with Tony Cordes 3-3.

158—Chuck Yagla, (I) outpointed Tim Balvanz 8-1.

167—Dan Holm, (I) outpointed Dan Keller 8-3.

177—Dick Erikson, (N) outpointed Jim Rizzuti 4-3.

190—Chris Campbell (I) outpointed Jay Moeller 12-3.

Hvwt—Randy Omvig (N) outpointed Jim Waschek 8-6.



## From the bullpen

Super Star

bob dyer

The 12-man qualifying section of the Super Star Sports Spectacular in Florida last week proved to be a contest of inches for Iowa assistant wrestling coach Dan Gable.

Gable finished fifth in his group and earned \$2,400 and expenses, his biggest paycheck as a professional athlete. The 85-yard obstacle course cost Dan third place and a qualifying spot in the finals later this month.

"They took ten points away from me after I'd finished the race and that dropped me from third to fifth in the final standings," said Gable. "I hit the high jump bar and landed on the line in the long jump."

Kyle Rote Jr., a professional soccer player out of Dallas and the son of the great New York Giant end, took first in Gable's section.

Rote edged Gable in Dan's best event, the 50-meter freestyle swimming race. Rote's time was the fastest turned in all of the qualifying and Dan's was second.

The former Olympic Gold medalist also

got a bad draw in the bicycle race. Gable was fourth in a field of five, but his time was faster than the winner of the other heat. The rules stated that the first two placers in each heat plus the next fastest time would qualify for the finals.

The finals would have been Gable's meat. Dan's strong suit is endurance and while the prelims were a half-mile, the finals were a mile. Reggie Jackson, the Oakland A's star outfielder finished ahead of Dan in the preliminary races but dropped out after two laps in the finals.

Gable won the 880-yard run and was runner-up to Jackson in weightlifting. He pressed 190-pounds, then his left leg gave out at 200 and Jackson was declared the winner.

"You only get one try and my leg just buckled," said Dan. "But I guess it didn't make any difference because Jackson says he can go 230 and I can't."

The Hawkeye mentor did poorly in the baseball hitting and bowling.

Rote won the baseball hitting and tennis stars Stan Smith and Arthur Ashe were

right behind him.

Gable's 154 total was seventh in the bowling competition but even then Dan admitted "I was bowling way over my head."

Missing the finals cost Gable a minimum of \$2,500. In the prelims, each point is worth \$100. In the finals, it's upped to \$300 per point.

Gable added there is a chance he may compete again next year. ABC's Wide World of Sports will present a taping of the competition this weekend.

The Iowa Soccer Club is looking for new team members. Coach Dimitri Coucouzakis has the team already working out Sunday's, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the west end of the Field House. First action for the Soccer team is April 20 when they travel to Davenport to face Palmer JC. Coach Coucouzakis stresses the fact you need not be a student to participate in the club. For information call Soccer Club secretary Alan Pietsch (337-3628).

Watch for the second installment on collegiate hockey by

Chuck Hickman appearing in tomorrow's Daily Iowan.

# Most people needn't die of the things most people die of.

## Wood's goal: beat brother

By STEVE HOLLAND  
Staff Writer

Hey, Shannon! Did you whip your big brother?

Saturday afternoon, while Iowa was swimming against Northwestern in Chicago, another contest was in progress. Hawkeye Shannon Wood was competing against his Wildcat brother, Roger.

"My goal has always been to beat him," said Shannon, who has been chasing Roger through the water since starting high school. "When Roger went into swimming in high school, I followed him."

Time is running out for the Hawkeye to achieve his goal because Roger is a senior. However, the Wildcat meet wasn't the last chance. Still to come is the Big Ten meet at Madison, Wis., Feb. 28-March 2. Actually, the Woods never

meet in head-on competition. All of the races between the brothers take place in their heads.

"In my mind, I don't think that I have ever beaten him," remarked Shannon.

Shannon is a distance man swimming the 1,000 and 500-yard races for the Hawks. Rarely does Roger compete in races above the 200-yard mark. The older Wood does his stroking in the sprints.

These mind games started back at Richwood High School in Peoria, Ill. As a senior, Roger took fourth and fifth places in the state championship meet swimming the 50 and 100-yard races.

During his senior year, Shannon, who is two years younger than Roger, was "only" able to muster fifth and seventh places in the 200 and 400-yard competition.

Based on the way that the two finished in the state meets, Shannon thinks his brother has the upper hand. In fact, all through college, the Hawkeye thinks that Roger has been the better Wood in swimming.

"I've given up trying to beat him," conceded Shannon.

On Saturday afternoon, Shannon placed second in both the 1,000 and 500. However, big brother won the 200-yard freestyle. The younger Wood probably still thinks that Roger won the family competition again.

However, in swimming, points are awarded for three places. First place scores five, second place scores three and third places scores one.

Adding up the totals for points scored in the Wildcat meet, Shannon won 6-5.

## Pittsburgh hits Top Ten, but UCLA holds top spot

By the Associated Press  
The University of Pittsburgh basketball team, enjoying its best season ever, made it into the Top Ten in The Associated Press college basketball poll Monday for the first time in recent memory.

The Panthers, with 17 straight victories after an opening loss, beat Penn State, Westminster and William & Mary last week to advance from No. 13 to No. 10 in the AP's nationwide poll of a panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. Only Maryland-Eastern Shore, with a 19-0 record, has a longer winning streak among major schools than Pittsburgh.

Coach Buzz Ridl, in his sixth year at Pitt, has turned the basketball program around this season with the help of Billy Knight, a 6-foot-6½ senior forward. Knight led the Panthers in just about everything for the

past two seasons, and is averaging 24 points a game this time around.

UCLA continued to hold the No. 1 position by a comfortable margin. The Bruins, 16-1 after beating Southern California, collected 46 of 48 first-place votes and a total of 976 points.

North Carolina State, 15-1, remained second after stopping Maryland and Virginia. The Wolfpack picked up 830 points. Notre Dame, which raised its record to 15-1 after downing Marquette, DePaul and Davidson, held the No. 3 spot with 776 points and one vote for No. 1.

North Carolina, 15-1, maintained the No. 4 position. The Tar Heels picked up 643 points after beating Wake Forest and Clemson. Vanderbilt was up two places to No. 5 by virtue of victories over Kentucky and Florida State. The Commodores, 16-1, earned 507 points

and the remaining first-place vote.

Marquette, 17-2, dropped one spot to No. 6 after losing to Notre Dame and beating DePaul. Maryland, 13-4, also dropped one notch to No. 7 with a loss to North Carolina State and a victory over Duke.

Alabama, 15-2, held the No. 8 slot after beating Florida and Auburn. Long Beach State, 16-2, was up one peg to No. 9 with triumphs over California-Santa Barbara and Oral Roberts.

Providence dropped two places to No. 11, Indiana remained No. 12, South Carolina was up one to No. 13, Southern California dropped three steps to No. 14 and Louisville remained No. 15.

Rounding out the Top Twenty were Michigan, Kansas, Texas-El Paso, Oral Roberts and Maryland-Eastern Shore.



Today's leading killers are heart disease, cancer, strokes, accidents and suicides. Sadly, so many needn't die. Most of these causes of death can be prevented or at least minimized by such things as proper diet and exercise, control of blood pressure, moderation in smoking and drinking, counseling, and regular checkups. And common sense to prevent accidents. It's just plain foolish to sit, eat, smoke, and drink your way to an early grave. It's almost like taking your own life. If you're thinking of that, talk it out with a professional. And about those accidents. Most of those are somebody's own fault. Live carefully so you can live. We care.



Blue Cross  
Blue Shield  
of Iowa

Des Moines/Sioux City

Registered Mark Blue Cross Association  
Registered Service Mark of the National Association of Blue Shield Plans

BETTER HEALTH IOWA.  
WE CARE.

Dr. Benjamin Spock  
Lecture: "Who Are Our Children?"  
Fri., Feb. 8 8 p.m.  
Main Lounge, IMU  
Tickets on sale, IMU  
Students \$1.00 Public \$2.00

Dr. Urie Bronfenbrenner,  
Lecture: "The Child in China, Russia, & the U.S.A."  
Thurs., Feb. 7 7:30 p.m.  
Main Lounge, IMU  
Tickets on sale, IMU  
Students \$1.00 Public \$2.00

### CHANGING FAMILY STRUCTURE CONFERENCE

Theme: "The Child of the Future"  
February 7-9 Iowa Memorial Union

Registration at the Conference Office, IMU

Special daily and student rates.