

Truckers strike could cause local shortages

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Associate News Editor

Although most residents of Iowa City have yet to feel the fuel and food pinch, the nationwide independent truckers strike may take its toll in the city's supermarkets and the fuel tanks in the very near future.

Martin G. Towell, manager of the Iowa City branch of Sun Oil Co., 631 S. Van Buren St., said his company has told all of its drivers to "hold off" loading fuel from the Coralville tank storage facilities.

According to Towell, Sun Oil's trucks distribute oil from the Coralville pipeline terminal to "a good portion of south and east Iowa."

Towell said that due to the decision made at noon Tuesday to quit hauling fuel, many of his customers would be out of fuel by Tuesday evening or some time today.

Duff Brown of MacMillan Oil Co. in Des Moines, the company that sup-

plies fuel oil to the University of Iowa, said Tuesday that he didn't see any immediate problem for the university.

MacMillan's drivers are still on the road, according to Brown, who added that, due to warm winter weather, UI's fuel tanks are full and the company has not had to deliver any fuel to the university for several days.

If the strike continues local grocery stores may, as early as this weekend, run short of fresh produce, much of which must be trucked from the south or from California during the winter months.

Barry Starmer, assistant manager of Randall's Discount Foods at the Mall Shopping Center, said it takes about a week or 10 days for the effects of a strike of this sort to affect retail food outlets.

The warehouse which provides his fresh fruit and vegetables had foreseen the truck strike and had stocked up, he said, but he added that

"You can only buy so far ahead on these perishable items," and he predicted that supplies would probably diminish by the weekend.

"I'm sure that we'll run short of fresh meat too," he said, noting that several Iowa packing houses had closed for a lack of trucks to haul their products.

Starmer said Randall's had not experienced any trouble in getting products from the warehouse to the store. "The warehouse drivers are Teamsters," he said. "The teamsters are a bigger union and I think the independents know better than to mess with them."

Starmer said he thinks that people are beginning to "stock up" on groceries in anticipation of food shortages that may be caused by the strike.

"I haven't noticed it up until today (Tuesday)," he said, "but there seem to be more people buying more groceries than usual for a Tuesday

even for the first part of the month." George Droll, director of UI dormitory dining services, said the university hasn't had any trouble so far in obtaining meat and produce to put on dormitory tables.

Droll said his office is in "daily touch" with the dormitories' food suppliers and so far the suppliers have been able to fill all orders.

If food supplies were to be cut off by the truckers strike, Droll speculated that the UI has enough extra produce on hand to run for "three or four days." He said the dormitory dining services could also continue to operate on canned goods and non-perishable meat substitutes, such as macaroni and spaghetti, which are kept in storage at the university.

A representative of Hawkeye Wholesale Grocery Co. Inc., Highway 6 West, which supplies food to several area independent food outlets and restaurants as well as to the UI, said that the company has not experienced

great difficulty so far in obtaining products from the South or the West, but he said there have been some delays in shipments from states to the east, such as Ohio and Minnesota.

Robert Rominger said Hawkeye has enough non-perishable supplies on hand to make deliveries for about a month under normal demand, and added that since their meat supplies are kept frozen, a large inventory of meat could be kept on hand.

However, he said perishable produce items could only be stocked two or three days in advance.

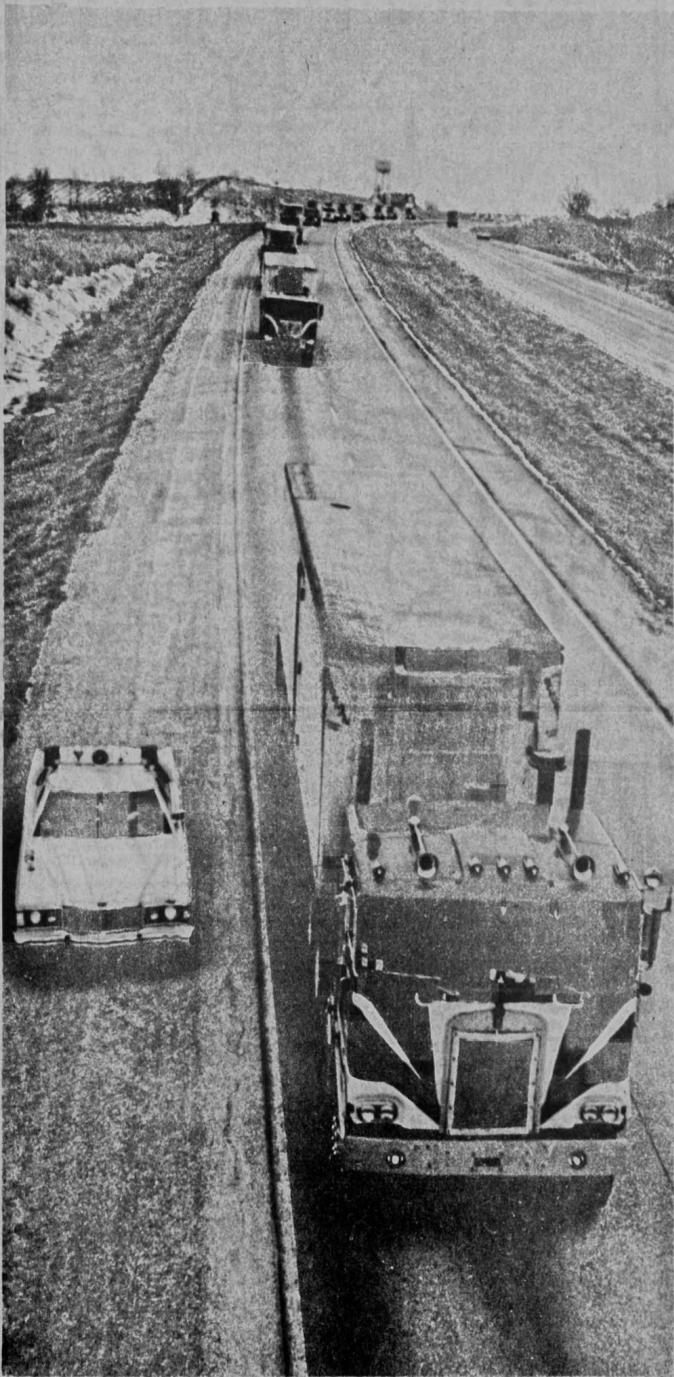
Rominger indicated that some produce could be supplied to the area by rail. "We can receive products by rail or by truck," he said, "but we prefer trucks because they're faster."

He added that rail cars are going to be "scarce" if the truckers strike is effective. "If no one can ship by truck there's going to be a scramble for those rail cars."

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Shot fired near Coralville

Violence mars truckers strike

By the Associated Press
Negotiators for striking independent truckers recommended in Washington Tuesday night that drivers continue their nationwide shutdown. Violence continued, with one driver shot and killed in his truck outside Harrington, Del.

Drivers' negotiators rejected President Nixon's decision to

freeze diesel fuel prices. Leonard Fleet, attorney for the Council of Independent Truckers, said the drivers wanted assurances that the price freeze would remain in effect as long as necessary until Congress had acted. He said the truckers would not go back to work until they had immediate authority to levy an additional five per cent surcharge on shipments.

Delaware State Police were investigating the death of the unidentified truck driver on U.S. 13. They said they were searching for a couple in a late model auto in connection with the shooting.

Efforts by truckers to get police protection were spurred by reports of violence Monday night and Tuesday.

A bullet was reported to have passed through the windshield of an egg truck driven by Royce Curre, Baldwin, Iowa, as he drove along Interstate 80 in the Iowa City area.

A .45-caliber slug was found on the seat of the truck.

Meanwhile, some manufacturers and meat processors were struggling to stay in operation in the face of shrinking supplies of raw materials and diminished prospects of shipping finished products.

Armour & Co., meat plant in Mason City continued operation Tuesday, but employees were working fewer hours.

At Iowa Beef Processors, Inc., Dakota City, Neb., operations continued, but a spokesman said that "tomorrow remains questionable."

"We don't know from minute to minute if cattle are coming in, and if they can be shipped out."

The Dakota City plant could continue operation, officials explained, because it had built its inventory after a prolonged plant strike that ended recently.

Several other plants that closed down Monday remained out of operation Tuesday.

Estimates were that 4,500 workers were idle Tuesday because of the truckers' strike. The truckers said their wives were worried about this trip.

Eldon Likes, 37, Elkhardt, Ind., said he would drive anyway.

Likes was in charge of a tank truck carrying 7,000 gallons of diesel fuel.

The 14-year veteran of over-the-road trucking said his wife "would say a prayer for me and the rest of the drivers."

The violence stymied some trucking firms.

"We're not moving a wheel," promised Harold Smith, of a steel transportation firm in Cedar Rapids. "We had some perishable freight on hand Monday that we are getting rid of."

Smith said he tried Monday to lead a caravan of eight trucks out of Cedar Rapids, but was stopped.

Asked why he made the journey in convoy, Likes said that, "People on the coast need food."

"I don't want to see those children going without food."

Spokesmen for New England food stores predicted Tuesday afternoon there may be critical shortages of meat and produce by the weekend if the shutdown, which has touched 42 states, continues.

Layoffs continued at meat packers and industries dependent upon trucking. More than 75,000 workers have been furloughed since the shutdown over diesel prices and freight rates began last Thursday.

Against that backdrop, federal energy chief William E. Simon said Thursday afternoon that Nixon had ordered diesel fuel prices frozen until the end of February or until Congress acts to allow truckers to pass along their increased costs more quickly than they now can.

Simon also said the Federal Energy Office has directed the

Continued on Page Three

Production problems delay lecture notes

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

Some students have complained that they have not received Iowa Student Agencies (ISA) lecture notes for the first three weeks of University of Iowa second semester classes, while others received their notes behind schedule.

Additional complaints to Uni-print Inc., which handles the production and mailing of the lecture notes, are that notes were only sent for the first week of the semester, and that the ISA Union office is not open to give refunds during advertised hours.

However, the lecture note production manager has assured The Daily Iowan that mailing and production problems are solved this week and students subscribing for notes in 29 of the 31 courses contracted by the ISA operation should have received last week's notes by Tuesday—only one day off schedule.

Students contracting for ISA lecture notes in Economics 6E:2 and Sociology 34:1, section 3, who have not received notes thus far this semester

should receive the complete set later this week, according to Marc Snyder, who heads the production and mailing of the recently combined ISA-Uni-print Inc. lecture note operation.

Snyder said that there was a mix-up with note takers in the sociology and economics courses which has been solved.

According to Snyder, he was "swamped" with lecture note orders the second week of classes and therefore mailing was behind schedule.

Lecture notes have been discontinued for three courses this semester, but ISA has not yet advertised this fact. These include 31:166 with Greenberg, 34:121 with Kohout and 19:100 with Ascroft. Snyder said students can receive refunds at the ISA office for those courses.

At the beginning of this semester, the ISA and Uni-print services, which previously competed for student contracts, combined to provide a more efficient lecture note operation. It was decided that ISA would do the selling and Uni-print would handle produc-

tion and mailing. ISA lecture notes remained the name of the service.

However, Snyder said that at the beginning of this semester he realized his one-man Uni-print operation was insufficient to produce and mail the greatly expanded lecture note service. In the past week he has hired two part-time workers to assist him in getting last week's notes out, and to solve problems resulting from a greater number of subscribers than he anticipated.

Snyder said he had a problem getting used to the "bigger operation."

Uni-print handled 1,100 subscriptions last semester for 15 courses. This semester Snyder said the service has over 2,000 subscriptions.

During the first week of classes only 1,000 orders had been made. However, the second week of classes another 1,000 orders came in, doubling the operation Snyder was used to handling.

"To anyone who is not satisfied with the situation, I can just apologize...and if they still aren't satisfied, they can get a full refund,"

Snyder said.

When Uni-print and ISA decided to join operations, Snyder and Mark Welp of ISA said all notes would be mailed on Saturday each week and students would receive them on Monday. Snyder said as the semester continues he hopes that the lecture note service will eventually keep to that schedule. He said the university lecture note subscribers should have received their notes this week on that schedule.

Snyder said the problems were basically "start up" problems that any new operation has to face.

Students with any complaints can contact him at the Uni-print office at 223 E. Washington St.

The ISA window was open most of the day during the first three weeks of the semester. However, students returning this week to the Union for lecture note refunds or information have found that ISA has new hours. These hours posted outside the ISA window are 1 to 4 p.m. on Monday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday.

in the news briefly

Oil credit

NEW YORK (AP) — Some oil companies are cutting back on credit extended to motorists because the companies don't need the business anymore.

These days of gasoline shortages and long lines at the service station have also brought high profits to the oil companies. And the high profits and assured sales of all the gasoline they can produce have prompted some companies to stop promoting their own credit cards or to tighten up on credit requirements.

Other firms have stopped credit arrangements with other oil companies, or with banks and corporations which offer all-purpose travel cards. Not all oil companies are taking this route.

Some of the largest oil firms say there's been no change in their credit practices.

"We just don't need to go after the costly customer with credit," said Bob Jenkins, head of marketing services for the Continental Oil Co., which retails gasoline under the Conoco sign. "The need for expanding credit business no longer exists."

Gromyko

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will visit Moscow next month to prepare for a trip by President Nixon to the Soviet Union, the White House said in a communique today.

In another development, Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko agreed that the second round of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks would open on Feb. 19.

The communique said the two governments agreed on a desire to achieve progress in limiting strategic arms, to find a peaceful settlement in the middle East, to conclude the European

Security Conference as soon as possible and to develop trade and economic relations between the two countries.

Alioto

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Joseph L. Alioto's wife returned home today, and her sister said she had disappeared for 18 days because "she is tired of living in a fishbowl and a little tired of politics."

A spokesman for the mayor said the Aliotos were reunited at the family's fashionable Presidio Heights home. Mrs. Alioto was brought home by her 29-year-old son, John, but the spokesman refused to disclose where she had been.

Angelina Alioto, a 58-year-old petite blonde, drove off in a rented car Jan. 18 from a Palm Springs, Calif., luxury resort and wasn't heard from again until Monday night when she telephoned Alioto to say she was all right.

Alioto, a Democratic candidate for governor, had canceled all public appearances. After all efforts to find her had failed, Alioto informed newsmen Monday of her disappearance.

Settlement

The University of Iowa Hospitals has received \$152,413 from the settlement of an antitrust against major drug manufacturers in the fixing of tetracycline prices, according to Atty. Gen. Richard Turner.

UI Hospitals received the largest amount of 90 Iowa hospitals which were recipients of the \$666,729 settlement.

Of that amount, \$456,842 went to city and county hospitals and \$209,887 has been turned over to State Treasurer Maurice Barringer to be returned to state hospitals.

Turner said Tuesday the distribution of the money to the state hospitals is awaiting determination of whether it must be appropriated by the legislature.

Acquitted

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Dr. Vincent Montemarano was acquitted Tuesday of injecting a dying cancer patient with a lethal dose of

potassium chloride.

The panel got the case from Nassau County Judge Raymond Wilkes after a one-hour charge. At one point, Wilkes said that in order to sustain a murder conviction, it was necessary for the state to have proven that Bauer was alive prior to any injection of potassium chloride—a premise repeatedly contested by the defense during the 12-day trial.

Dist. Atty. William Cahn claimed the state had proven Montemarano guilty of what he first had called a mercy killing and later described as a "murder of convenience." The prosecutor used neither phrase in his 55-minute final argument.

The defense attorney, J. Russell Clune, insisted that Bauer died of natural causes.

Snow 30s

Highs Wednesday will be mostly in the 20s, and lows Wednesday night will be around ten in the northwest to near 20 in the southeast. Highs Thursday will be in the 20s and low 30s.

postscripts

Dr. Spock

The Joint Committee for Amnesty, an Iowa City based organization, is sponsoring a public address by Dr. Benjamin Spock, the noted pediatrician and peace activist.

Dr. Spock will be the featured speaker in a program designed to encourage public support for congressional action providing amnesty for those who have legally suffered as a result of their opposition to the Vietnam War.

The program will be presented on Saturday, Feb. 9, 1974 in the Phillips Hall Auditorium (Room 100) on the University of Iowa campus.

Also included on the program are Robert Mayer, the Plains States Regional Coordinator for the War Resisters League, and Christopher Flynn, a University of Iowa student and combat veteran of the Vietnam war.

According to spokesperson Alan Spitzer, professor of history at the university, the group seeks to encourage a broad public discussion of amnesty and wants to bring pressure upon the Congress.

"Amnesty," Spitzer emphasized, "should be seen not as mere pardon, not as the legal act of excusing a person from punishment, but rather as the legal 'forgetting' of an alleged offense. Historically, whenever a society has been torn by a profound moral division, steps normally have been taken to obliterate the results of that division. That is the meaning of amnesty and that is the goal of our group."

Teachers

Pi Lambda Theta, honorary professional organization for women in education, is sponsoring a panel on interviewing and employing and mock interviews for prospective teachers at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7 in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

Superintendents and principals from Washington, Iowa, and Elgin, Ill., schools will be featured on the panel.

Bluegrass

Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys and Doc and Merle Watson will appear in "An Evening of Bluegrass" concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 23 at Hancher Auditorium.

Tickets for the concert are available at Hancher box office, priced at \$3.50 for University of Iowa students and \$4 for non-students.

Hancher box office is open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday and until 9 on the nights of performances at the auditorium.

Pinball

The University of Iowa is among 40 Iowa colleges and universities that have been invited to compete in Central College's fourth annual state championship intercollegiate Pinball Wizard Competition Feb. 9.

Trophies will be awarded to individuals placing first, second and third and to the person having the high single game. The champion will also receive \$100 in quarters.

Following a luncheon for contestants and their managers and a pinball machine check-out and strategy session, competition will begin at 2 p.m. in Central's drama workshop.

AFSCME

Jerry Wurf, international president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), AFL-CIO, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7 in Shambaugh Auditorium in the Main Library.

Wurf is being sponsored by the University Programming Service. Admission is free.

Spanish

The University of Iowa Department of Spanish and Portuguese, in conjunction with the UI College of Medicine, is offering a course called "Spanish for Health Professionals."

Students in the nursing, medical and dental fields who are interested in the course should contact Ozzie F. Diaz-Duque, one of the instructors for the course, at 213 Schaeffer Hall.

Scots music

The Friends of Old Time Music will sponsor Belle and Alex Stewart, traditional musicians from Perthshire, Scotland, in a concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 8 in MacBride Auditorium.

Tickets for non-subscribers will be available at the door for \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Art lecture

Richard De Puma, an assistant professor in the School of Art and Art History at the University of Iowa, will give a lecture sponsored by the Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute of America at 8 p.m. Feb. 7 in Room E109 of the Art Building. The program will be open to the public.

De Puma is president of the society. His topic will be "Etruscan Gold Jewelry."

Campus Notes

SWE—The Society of Women Engineers will lunch at noon in Room 410 Engineering Building with Dr. Kirk Valanis, chairman of the chemical and materials.

ACTION STUDIES—Living Together, an Action Studies course, will meet at 7 p.m. at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

WEIGHTLIFTING—The University of Iowa Weightlifting Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Field House weight room. A movie of the world weightlifting championships will be shown.

SKI CLUB—Ski Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room to discuss the Utah spring break trip and see a movie.

SAILING CLUB—Sailing Club will hold its meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

ACTION STUDIES—Imperialism and Revolution, an Action Studies course, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the People's Information Center on the north side of Center East.

Council rejects Wells' consultant bid

By JIM MULLENDORE
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council balked Tuesday night when City Manager Ray Wells presented his proposal for the hiring of a special design consultant for the city's urban renewal public relations campaign.

During a lengthy council meeting which included sharp disagreements between council members, Wells detailed his proposal. It called for the employment of Wilton Becket and Associates for the preparation of schematic drawings of the proposed urban renewal project.

These schematics would be used by the council during its anticipated eleventh-hour public relations saturation campaign for the bond issue election.

Councilwoman Carol deProse first voiced her opposition to Wells' proposal, saying, "I'm violently opposed to expending this amount of the taxpayers' dollars to promote an issue which we don't even know whether or not the voters want."

Councilman J. Patrick White objected to the proposal on the basis of Wilton Becket and Associates' relationship to Old Capitol Business Center Co. The Becket firm serves as architect-

natural designers for the Old Capitol renewal proposal.

Also aligning himself against the Wells proposal was Mayor Edgar Czarnecki. Only Council Members Tom Brandt and Penny Davidsen backed the proposal.

Czarnecki urged that the proposal be deferred until a special council meeting set for 11:30 a.m. today when it is hoped some compromise may be reached.

Council dissension on the renewal program was further evidenced during discussion of a resolution setting the date for a public hearing on the issuance of the \$6 million in renewal bonds.

City Attorney John Hayek presented the resolution setting the hearing for Feb. 26. He pointed out that this action was required by law and that petitions calling for a referendum on the issue would be due at that hearing.

Under the law, the council could issue the bonds without voter approval following the Feb. 26 hearing. However, previous citizen opposition to parking ramps included in the renewal proposal has forced the council to urge the referendum.

All five members of the council signed a copy of a petition calling for the referendum on the bond issue, but Councilwoman deProse took advan-

tage of the opportunity to stress her opposition to the renewal proposal.

"My signature on this petition should not be construed as support for the proposal," she said. "By signing it I'm merely stating that I feel the citizens of this city should have the right to decide the issue."

Bob Welsh, chairman of Citizens for a Better Iowa City, volunteered his organization's assistance in the circulation of the petitions. A minimum of 484 signatures is required to bring the issue before the city's voters.

Welsh also urged the council to assume "positive leadership" in working toward the

referendum. If the required number of signatures is received, the council anticipates setting the election date for March 28.

During discussion of this date Councilwoman deProse again disclaimed reports that the council had set the date after spring break at the University of Iowa in order to have student votes needed for the referendum's passage.

"These reports are not accurate," deProse said. "We merely wanted to make sure all voters had the chance to vote on the issue, and considerations of the weight of the student vote had nothing to do with it."

Mulford retracts 'broad' ideas

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

Michael Mulford, A3, the University of Iowa senator who has been causing quite an uproar at UI Student Senate meetings the last two weeks, withdrew 28 of 30 resolutions he had introduced, and seemed to do everything he could to save time at Tuesday's senate meeting.

Although Mulford's actions last week contributed to the meeting being prolonged 2½ hours, the Tuesday senate meeting lasted one hour.

In the last two weeks 30 resolutions, termed "broad" by Mulford, Student Senate President Craig Karsen and other senate members, have been on the senate's agenda. Mulford withdrew 28 of these resolutions that asked senate to take stances on issues concerning China, the minimum wage, Watergate and the Gold Bar Resolution of 1934.

Of those two resolutions retained by Mulford, one was passed by senate and the other was sent to committee, with Mulford conceding that it would save senate discussion time.

Senate approved taking a stance that the United States cooperate in an effort to find the

status of each man listed as missing in action in Vietnam.

The UI senate environmental committee will discuss a resolution introduced by Mulford "as a local issue, an issue students are concerned with" which proposes that senate endorse nuclear power plants to preserve needed fuel. When one senate member said the resolution was too "broad" an issue, Mulford compromised and asked that senate endorse the Duane Arnold Nuclear Energy Plant, located near Palo, Iowa.

Before the resolutions were individually considered, Mulford asked that senate "stop fighting among ourselves...and fight our common enemy—the administration."

When Karsen was asked after the meeting if senate's common enemy was actually the administration, he denied any united effort against the administration—only certain proposals made by administrators. He added that he "kind of liked the administration."

After the Mulford resolutions were discussed, Senator Karen Stone, A2, put a motion on the floor that Mulford be reprimanded by senate for his waste of paper. The motion was defeated with dissent.

Hall trial date reset for May 6

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

The trial date for James Hall, accused of the murder of Sara Ann Ottens, has been reset for May 6.

District Court Judge Ansel

Chapman ordered the trial date changed from Feb. 25 to May 6 following a hearing held Tuesday.

Chapman made the ruling following discussions he had with defense and prosecuting attorneys who outlined motions

they anticipate to file—motions which would require further research, hearings and rulings before the trial could begin.

"There are just so many pending matters before the court that the trial could not begin by Feb. 25," said William Tucker, Hall's attorney.

In ordering the new trial date Chapman said it would be in the best interests of Hall and the state to change the trial date of Feb. 25 in view of the pre-trial preparation and rulings required.

Neither Hall's attorney nor the state prosecuting attorneys resisted the change.

The trial was originally set for Jan. 7 but District Court Judge William Eads postponed the trial date until Feb. 25. Eads postponed the trial after Tucker replaced James Hayes and William Meardon as Hall's attorney. Tucker requested the Jan. 7 trial be postponed so that he could have more time to prepare his case.

Hayes and Meardon withdrew Dec. 11 as Hall's co-counsel because Hayes said he may testify at Hall's trial.

Hall appeared in person at Tuesday's hearing. Gary Woodward, asst. atty. general operating out of the Muscatine area prosecutor's office, accompanied County Atty. Carl Goetz.

Ottens was found dead in her dormitory room on March 13. Hall has pleaded innocent to the charge.

Conference scheduled on changing family unit

Dr. Benjamin Spock will head a group of speakers who will be in Iowa City Thursday through Saturday for the third annual conference on "The Changing Family Structure."

The conference, whose theme is "The Child of the Future," may prove to be the largest ever held on the UI campus with approximately 1,000 persons registered for the event.

Spock, noted pediatrician and peace activist, will deliver two speeches Friday and Saturday on "Who Are Our Children?" and "Where Do We Go From Here?"

Also participating in the conference will be nationally known child experts and many members of the UI academic community.

Dr. Uri Bronfenbrenner, Cornell University professor of psychology and of child development and family studies, will deliver the keynote address Thursday exploring the needs of children in the changing family of today.

Evening addresses by Spock and Bronfenbrenner will be open to the public.

Bronfenbrenner will speak Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge on "The Child in China, Russia and the United States." Spock's speech on "Who Are Our Children" will be held 8 p.m. Friday, also in the Main Lounge.

Other speakers include Leonard Erion from the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle discussing child aggression and TV violence; and Bettye Caldwell from the University of Arkansas, on the needs of children in changing family patterns.

Workshops will also be held throughout the conference on Day Care, Media Impact, Changing Sexual Patterns, Health Needs, and Moral Development.

More information can be obtained from the Center for Conferences and Institutes: 353-5505.

Tonight

'Direct Contact'



353-5665

Tonight's edition of Direct Contact will focus on the operation of the Commission for University Entertainment (CUE). Joe Gautier, 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. tonight. Direct Contact is a feature of The Daily Iowan in cooperation with WSUI.

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Working truckers fear for safety in the heat of spreading strike

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Editor

While nervously puffing on a cigarette and staring at blockaded gas pumps, the young truck driver unconsciously moved again to shift gears. But for fear of what lay on the road ahead, his rig remained still.

"I started out from Des Moines this morning, but when I stopped to refuel, and when I heard the other drivers talking about no gas and people being shot and all the sniper fire, well, I decided it wasn't worth the risk."

Seated in his cab parked on the outskirts of the Skelly truck stop parking lot, the driver dejectedly related the difficulties he personally experiences because of the protest.

"My boss is sympathetic with us drivers, but he's worried about the money, his contracts and getting the lead through. But I'm kinda a coward and don't want to get shot at. So I'll stay."

"Besides that," he said, lighting another cigarette, "the Iowa Patrol gave an escort to that convoy, but trucks coming from the east tell me the Illinois police have refused them protection. And because these guys (those on the convoy) are stepping on toes and getting the independents mad, there's gonna be trouble, if I know Chicago."

"And with night coming and all that, I don't want to blunder under a bridge and have a rock come through the window. I'd rather lose a week's check than

get my truck torn up and get hurt."

But the young trucker was more than concerned with his safety, he was unsure of his role in the protest and especially the propriety of the current trucker strike.

"We've got a legitimate complaint: the prices are going up and the independents cannot make money. And I work on a percentage, so when my boss makes less, I make less."

"But whether we are going about this thing in the right way, well, I don't know," he said clutching the gear shift. "If everyone got together, both the independent and the freight companies, it would only take a week to solve."

"The people aren't getting together, though, so the only way to get attention is through action, to make a little noise. Hell, I'm not for it, and I don't want to be settin' here. But then again, it looks like the strike is the only way."

Inside the Skelly Diner the atmosphere and opinions were less hazy and more "hardcore." Near the entrance two in-

dependent truckers and one company man were arguing the problem. "I just talked to my boss," a company man said, "and we aint pullin' our trucks off the road."

Then an independent blurted: "I don't know you or your boss, but I'd say you have a piss poor boss if he puts your job ahead of your life."

"And that's what it will be tonight too," a second independent said. "I wouldn't take a fuckin' truck out there tonight for nothing."

Emotions were transferred to actions at the Skelly stop as three independents totally sympathetic to the strike took their trucks and blocked the truck of a company driver. This action also had the consent of the truck stop's owner, who when asked by police to move the trucks, replied: "My wrecker is broken."

Fearing legal action, the truckers moved their rigs when Highway Patrolmen threatened to make arrests if their defiance were not discontinued.

While arguing what stands company drivers should take in the strike, the young driver

remained nervously thinking about his boss, Interstate 80 and the need to bring home some money for his family.

"The majority of the public doesn't realize our hassles and what we have to go through," he said. "All I want to see is higher speed limits and lower fuel prices and higher freight rates for the boss."

"With truckers shooting at each other and arguing with each other, it doesn't make us look too good."

"All I want to do is to start travelin' again."



Striking pose

Photo by Jim Trumpp

A group of striking truck drivers from the Cedar Rapids area gather beneath an underpass on Interstate 80 near Coralville to watch a caravan of some 60 trucks pass. The Iowa Highway Patrol escorted the caravan that left Council Bluffs early Tuesday morning.

Fate of UISA laws to be decided

By LINDA YOUNG
Staff Writer

A preliminary student judicial court hearing is scheduled Friday after weeks of delay to determine the future of the five controversial amendments to the University of Iowa Student Association (UISA) constitution.

Student Senate President Craig Karsen, A3, requested a court order two weeks ago to allow the referendum election to be held prior to senate elections. The UISA constitution stipulates the the senate elections must be held in February.

The referendum originally was scheduled during second semester registration but was delayed when Collegiate Association Council (CAC), a co-equal branch of student government, petitioned judicial court to halt the amendments. CAC opposes the amendments on the grounds they would sharply curtail its governing powers and funding allocations.

"We can't do anything with the (senate) election until we know the results of the referendum," Karsen said. He said potential candidates must have a "reasonable" amount of time to put together a campaign, which he estimated to be two or three weeks.

If the amendments are approved by the student body, a student body president will be chosen at the February election. Under

the current constitution, operating in its initial year, the senate and CAC each have a president elected from within the respective bodies.

Karsen insists the amendments, if approved, must take effect with the '74 elections.

Even if the referendum passes, elections board (the government commission assigned to conduct elections) could not act until its vacancies are filled. Currently six of the seven elections board positions are vacant.

Ed Mottel, G, the only current elections board member, said several applicants are being considered for the board. But he said the board would not be filled until sometime next week, at the earliest.

"Senate is making deadlines according to their own guidelines," Mottel said. "Even with their deadlines, everything is still at least a week and one-half away."

Senate rejected a compromise proposal submitted by Bill Bloomquist, L2, counsel for the CAC, at its Jan. 29 meeting. That compromise would have worked out alternative wording to the amendments to make them acceptable to CAC.

"It would be better for student government if the amendments were worked out internally rather than having a big political fight," Bloomquist said.

Bloomquist said CAC is still open to com-

promise on the issue but now "senate must come to us."

Elections board has considered holding the referendum in conjunction with senate elections, a plan unacceptable to Karsen.

"The referendum will be held," Mottel said. "It's just a question of it being joint or separate from senate elections."

Mottel said, however, no one yet knows the ramifications of holding the referendum with senate elections. "It could be senate couldn't function with election results one way and referendum results another."

Karsen said if judicial court rules against the referendum, "I lose." He said he is confident that this will not happen.

"I'm going to do everything in my power to make sure the referendum does not go down the drain," Karsen said.

Of the other amendments, one would transfer funds allocated to CAC to the nine individual collegiate associations represented within it.

The others would allow senate to name all eight nominations to judicial court rather than each body submitting four, as at present, and would alter ratification procedures of amendments and change "parent status" of senate toward its committees to an enforcing body rather than a suggesting body.

Truckers

trucking industry be supplied, to the maximum extent possible, with all the diesel fuel the truckers need. He then headed back to another Washington meeting to report the developments to representatives of the striking independents.

The freeze on diesel prices would do nothing to allow independent truckers to pass on their increased costs. They have been absorbing decreased revenues because of the skyrocketing fuel prices.

And some of the truckers have maintained they will not roll their rigs again until their losses are made up.

The Senate Commerce Committee voted to speed federal action to permit truckers to pass on increased fuel costs to truck companies, and Pennsylvania said truckers operating in its boundaries could tack on a two per cent surcharge to cover increased costs.

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said the Justice Department

would take steps to prevent the violence that has marred the shutdown.

National Guardsmen stood watch on Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania highways; guard pilots flew helicopters over Kentucky roadways. West Virginia Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. declared an emergency in five counties Tuesday afternoon.

Violence continued. A National Guardsman clearing a path through pickets in Pennsylvania was struck in the face by a rock; a North Carolina trucker was seriously wounded when shot in the stomach.

Truck deliveries to the main produce center in New England were reported down 75 per cent; a Washington, D.C., wholesaler said the only meat in town was brought in last week.

The National Milk Producers Federation said the truck threatens the flow of milk from farms to big eastern city markets.

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JACK RAGLAND

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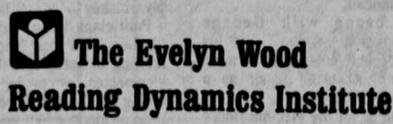
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Congress whipping into 'new' shape

Last Friday, Feb. 1, 1974, Senator Mike Mansfield, Senate Democratic Leader from Montana, presented an official response to President Nixon's State of the Union address.

Mansfield called for election, tax and pension reform, health insurance and a minimum wage increases as the primary goals in the 1974 legislative program. He also expressed hope that President Nixon's \$304.4 billion budget could be cut, particularly in the area of defense. In addition, he called for public support of congressional efforts to clean up what he called "the campaign financing mess."

Mansfield's approach to solving the ills of campaign financing is the use of public funds. He declared, "we shall not finally come to grips with the problem except as we are prepared to pay for the public business of elections with public funds."

The immediate legislative responsibility, according to Mansfield, is "leading the nation to a decent future." He said that one need is for government to make certain the energy crisis and particularly the oil shortages do not devastate the economy.

"If this means rationing, then let us not hesitate to use this device," Mansfield, contrary to Nixon's view about rationing, is willing and open to the idea of rationing (now).

Concerning Watergate, Mansfield said that "the federal courts must pursue the crimes of Watergate." He pledged that Congress will deal fully this year with the question of impeaching President Nixon. He added his thoughts on resignation, saying: "the President has stated his intentions bluntly in that regard" by vowing to serve out the remainder of his second four-year term. "In so far as the Congress is concerned, that closes the matter of resignation."

What this all indicates is that legislative leaders are quickly trying to recapture the lost power Congress has yielded to the executive branch. It is a fact that the executive branch, and the presidency as a whole, have become too powerful and unchecked by the other branches of government.

Mansfield was very strong and determined in presenting new legislative directives. He was very fair to the President, assuming a non-partisan approach, sticking to the facts and not getting emotional about where responsibilities lie. He openly admitted that it was the fault of the Democratically controlled Congress that the President has been allowed to encompass such enormous and excessive powers.

Lately however, Congress appears to be returning to the older and more typical relationship between the executive and legislative branches, in which the legislature not only raises its voice in internal affairs but fulfills an influential role in American foreign affairs.

Congress is attempting to achieve a restructuring, a shift away from an almost unquestioning reliance upon the President for leadership and guidance to a more equitable relationship.

The evidence of this shift can be shown by congressional activity to halt U.S. bombing of Cambodia and limiting presidential war powers. Mansfield said the first session of the 93rd Congress succeeded in acting to limit what he termed "an erroneous shift to one branch government. The erosion of the system of checks and balances was halted and a greater Congressional impact began to be registered on all of the basic decisions of the federal government."

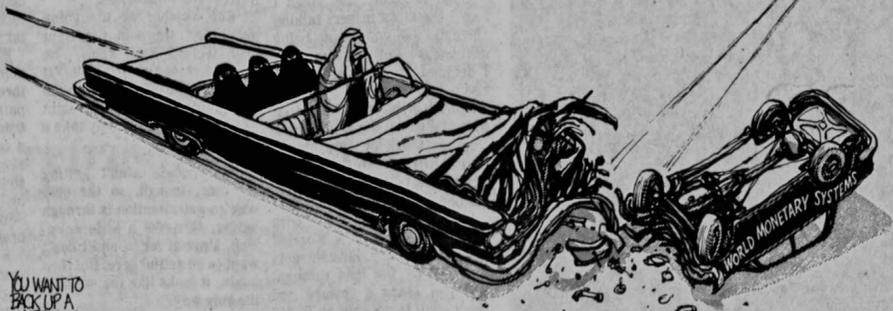
Congress, in the past, has acquiesced and reacted slowly if at all to many of its responsibilities. If Congress wants to regain its power, it must continue to act now and quickly.

Ron Langston

daily
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perspective

COVER OF ADDRESS THIS WEEK
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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.



Wurf talk

To the Editor:

To all fellow students:
On Thursday, February 7, the University Programming Service has arranged to have Jerry Wurf speak at Shambaugh Auditorium. I encourage you to attend his speech and meet with him afterwards.

Jerry Wurf is the International President of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), AFL-CIO. Wurf is, by varying accounts, "a maverick in the stolid hierarchy of organized labor," "a liberal force" in the AFL-CIO Executive Council, and "the strongest and most effective labor leader" in the field of public employees.

AFSCME is dedicated to achieving dignity and improving working conditions of public employees. With nearly 700,000 members working in state and local governments, AFSCME is the fifth largest union in the AFL-CIO and the fastest growing union in the United States (including Iowa), growing at a rate of nearly 1,000 new members each week.

President Wurf will be talking about such topics as the unique problems of student workers, the need for organization and collective bargaining by public employees, and labor's views on the impeachment of Nixon. His

short speech will be followed by a question-and-answer session.

The talk by Wurf will begin at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, February 7, in Shambaugh Auditorium at the Main Library. Admission is free. The public is also invited to a reception, immediately following, at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Refreshments are being provided by University Programming Service and the University of Iowa Employees Union.

There are two AFSCME locals in the Iowa City area. The University of Iowa Employees Union (Local 12) is the largest union at the University of Iowa (and the largest AFSCME local in Iowa), including many student members. The Iowa City-Coralville Municipal Employees Union (Local 183) is currently working for a representation election in Iowa City and already has negotiated a contract for Coralville Transit Employees.

The talk by Jerry Wurf promises to be one of the best of Student Lecture Series—certainly the issues to be dealt with are of much interest to us now as students, and will be of extreme importance in the future.

Craig Karsen, President
UI Student Senate

T.V. reviewer

To the Editor:
I found T.V. "Specialist" John Bowie's comments about the recent t.v. special, The

Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman, just a little too smug.

Although he conceded the special was "very promising" he blew it by adding "...this type of special is usually just a little too proud of itself—coming out against racial injustice as if that were an incredibly innovative thing to do..."

Perhaps depicting the ugly inhumanity of racial, social, political and economic injustice during precious prime time, is no longer liberal chic. I enjoyed the special, and hope to see more like it, that expose it, and perhaps offer other realistic ways to deal with injustice.

I hope the usual shot-em up overkill t.v. fare has not anesthetized our awareness and sensitivity to the real problems in this society. No, there never was anything "incredibly innovative" about knocking racial injustice, it was the natural thing to do.

Gail Williams
Iowa City

Some advice

To the Editor:

The good Senators Balmer and Louis would do well to check their dictionaries on the fine words "cliche" and "digress."

Paul Berner
720 N. Dubuque

Collective bargaining revisited

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

Employees are denied the right to strike or conduct slow downs. (sec. 12) If workers do the employer may seek a court injunction and offending unions and individual members can be victimized. This is no advance from what now exists, in fact it is a setback because now no specific law can be cited but under S.F. 531 it is all down on black and white. This is a very important provision for it gives the public employers, the bosses, a tool for effectively fighting any attempt by employees to fight for what they, the employees need. If the employees stand before the bosses without the right to strike or take any other similar action, there is absolutely no reason for the employer to give them anything. In essence the whole idea of bargaining becomes a huge fraud, a lie. Under arbitration even, the final offer type in the bill, employees are just about guaranteed that they will not get what they want and need. Without the right to strike the legal weight of force is entirely on the side of management and they who have the force will determine the contract. A common reply to the need to fight for the right to strike is that if needed workers will conduct an illegal strike slow down etc. This is most certainly true where workers feel a desperate need for change they will conduct illegal strikes and I certainly support this action. However we must remember that an illegal strike has more dangers than a legal one and the inhibitions to putting forth a sincere effort fought to the end are much stronger. So for any person who pretends to voice the needs of the working people to condone or worse yet to support a no-strike law for any group of workers is criminal!

The bill denies the right to discuss IPERS in negotiations (sec. 9).

The bill denies unions the right to make political contributions even if the members want their organization to (sec. 25).

The "public employee relations act" is to be administered by a board of three salaried bureaucrats—the public employment relations board—appointed by the governor with consent of two-thirds of the Iowa senate (sec. 5 & 6). This board compiles the list of arbitrators and mediators does research on conditions of public employment (results available to all), determines bargaining units, hears appeals of rule violations, conducts representation elections (sec. 14), checks into and controls certain union activities. This board is undeniably an arm on management, part of its body. It is totally unacceptable that it have any right at all to look into union activities or internal structure. Unions are supposed to defend their members from management and here management is laying down rules for the union, even in minor things this must be fought! We also might note that management has assigned to itself the enforcement of this law.

In summary the S.F. 531 grants public workers very little they don't have now, while removing any basis for anything more than a sluggish bureaucratic struggle for minimal gains and leaving the way open to push back workers' gains at will.

THIS IS AN ANTI-LABOR BILL! It effectively binds workers hand and foot. It is not a "foot in the door," "acceptable," or "too little too soon." It is true that some union bureaucrats eyeing the fact that it provides for exclusive representation, hence the sole right to collect dues are support it. This merely shows their true intentions, there is no law in the way of union organizing now (witness the existence of two labor organizations at the U. of Ia., UIEU Local 12, AFSCME and SECO.)

The working people of the University of Iowa and indeed the state of Iowa should energetically oppose S.F. 531 as it now stands, and certainly also rumored amendments which will make it worse. This certainly does not mean that we should support some sort of "meet and confer" legislation, now, this is being put forth in opposition to meaningful collective bargaining legislation even as S.F. 531 is. We must fight to get through a good bill which will permit us to strike when and if we want to, which will keep management out of union affairs, which will let us negotiate what we feel is necessary, which will allow for the union shop and even the union hiring hall (abolish the personnel offices) etc.

Also let us not forget that this vicious bill, S.F. 531 is being pushed by both the republican and democrat parties. Neither of them has any serious commitment to us, the employees, except of course when it comes time to vote for them. After elections they defend other interests.



spectrum

lewis d'vorkin

Booze and loot

Liquor was the cause of the entire problem, and now Iowa Sen. Dick Clark is trying to curb the habit which grew from the drinking of these "evil spirits."

What Clark is trying to prevent, and what liquor started, is illegal campaign financing. But before explaining the role of "hard stuff" in politics, and how it ultimately led to what Clark calls "political controversies and scandals which have rocked the nation in the past year," let's look at the Senator's proposal.

To strip away any illegal temptations from those running for federal office, Clark has suggested a system of public campaign financing that would eliminate any private contribution for either Republican or Democratic candidates.

The current funding system (private contributions) would be substituted with monies obtained from a \$2 "contribution" automatically taken from each taxpayer unless he indicated it should not be deducted.

The money raised from this automatic "contribution," hopefully an amount reaching \$225 million, would

be placed under the strict control of a new agency responsible for paying all candidates' bills.

In other words, under Clark's proposal, no candidate would handle any of his own campaign money; he would not supervise expenditures or the soliciting of funds.

Although this proposal may seem simplistic, it contains various regulations and provisions that account for many other factors of campaign financing, especially those illegal campaign tactics with which we are now quite familiar. But instead of reviewing the proposal's intricacies, let's look at how those previously mentioned "evil spirits" were the original culprits of illegal and "dirty" campaigning financing.

It all began with George (Washington, that is) who before his term as President, could well be called the "master" of using liquor as a "friendly bribe."

When running for the Virginia House of Burgesses from Fairfax County in 1757, Washington provided his friends with the "customary means of winning votes": 28 gallons of rum, 50 gallons of

rum punch, 34 gallons of wine, 46 gallons of beer and two gallons of cider royal.

Although this amount does not appear to include enough "spirits" to "load up" his constituency, it must be remembered that in order to vote during this period one had to be a land owner. And during Washington's campaign there were only 391 voters in the district, meaning his supply of liquor provided on the average a quart and one half of "spirits" per person.

Many people might not consider this system a viable means of winning votes, but its importance was witnessed two decades later when James Madison was not re-elected to the Virginia Legislature because he refused to supply whiskey to the voters.

Politicians did not stay at this level of "bribery" for long. The out right purchasing of votes by either buying the electorates, or paying those at the voting booths to alter returns was soon to come along.

Along with these tactics came the big money. At one time during United States history, in particular during Abe Lincoln's congressional campaign,

there are reports he spent a miniscule \$200. A few years later the Republican presidential campaign, according to scholars, cost approximately \$100,000.

Needless to say, these expenses were "minor" compared to the amounts associated with today's campaigns. Let's look at the most recent figures available, and see why Clark and others may be disenchanted with the current financing system.

Absorb the following total costs for all elective offices from the President to the county clerk: 1960, \$175 million (up from \$144 million in 1952 and \$155 million in 1956); 1964, \$200 million (up 12 per cent from 1960); 1968, \$300 million (up 50 per cent from 1964); 1972, \$400 million (up 33 per cent from 1968).

These figures are enormous, but the method by which much of the money is raised is the most disturbing factor.

Attempts to remedy the problems of campaign financing are noble, but there is one problem with such efforts. History proves that when new federal laws to control financing are instituted, politicians search for ways to by-pass the rules, and in the process become more dishonest and immoral.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Speech and vision tests

UI day care center offers unique services

By DALE HANKINS
Staff Writer

The provision of care for children of working parents has emerged as a definite need in our society. Last October the UI responded to this need by opening the Early Childhood Education Center located in the old University High School.

The center has a broad purpose of providing social scientists with the opportunity of studying the growth and development of young children, seeking improved methods of child care and providing experience for students interested in child care.

However, the top priority is providing the best possible environment for the children enrolled.

The center is directed by Sandra Cary, former director of the UI Hawkeye Day Care, with the



assistance of an advisory board drawn from various UI departments.

Nursing, home economics, speech pathology, pediatrics, social work, sociology, psychology, early childhood education, and educational psychology are among the departments represented on the committee.

"All these people are really interested in the facility, and cooperation is unbelievable," Cary said. She added that the wide range of fields represented allows the center to offer services to the children which they might not receive elsewhere.

For example: June Triplett, professor in the College of Nursing, has helped set up developmental and vision screening tests.

Harriet Stevens, professor in

home economics, checks the menu for its nutritional value.

The speech pathology department has conducted screening tests to detect possible speech problems.

The main thrust of the program, according to Cary, is to provide a generally stimulating environment. This is especially vital to the children who are on the full day program and are at the center for 10 hours daily.

The 60 children currently enrolled in the full day program are involved in a variety of activities through the use of activity stations. These stations are varied periodically to allow the child the widest possible range of activities.

For the children ranging from two months to two years in

age, there is one room for active involvement with motorized toys, blocks, and special activities such as music, art, and science. Children from two to five years of age have two rooms for activities. One room contains book and art areas, a science center, and table games. Another room contains small unit blocks, and active play area, and cooking facilities.

In general, the child is allowed to choose from among these activities.

By observing which of these are most successful in arousing interest and contributing to the learning experience, the instructors and graduate assistants are able to constantly modify the program to meet the children's changing needs.

This research can then be applied to making more effective stations and providing guidelines for other centers to follow.

Other university departments also conduct research with the children, but Cary emphasized that this occupies only a small percentage of the children's time. She also said that researchers are not allowed to disrupt the children's activities.

Experimenters are required to make their studies seem like games and are expected to become personally involved with the children.

In addition to these activities, the children meet at least once a day with a "special person." This person, generally a teacher, keeps track of a child's progress and problems. In this one-to-one relationship

the child is made to feel at ease and is encouraged. The "special person" also develops a relationship with the child's parents and discusses his progress with them.

The children are also taken on field trips to acquaint them with everyday activities they might experience with their parents, such as trips downtown.

The center attempts to provide a home-like atmosphere as much as possible, but does not attempt to replace the home.

Cary defined the center's duty to the university as one of providing ideas on how to set up a center like this in the most efficient way.

Cary summed up the center's responsibility to the children as one of "providing a good positive environment while here in cooperation with family."

New energy committee okayed by Senate

By MICHAEL McCANN
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES—The Iowa Senate voted Tuesday to establish a Senate Energy Committee. This committee would "eliminate the duplication of efforts in the existing committee structure," according to George Milligan, R-Des Moines, newly appointed chairman of the committee.

This action required amending Senate rules to allow for establishing a committee and to permit senators to serve on five

committees instead of the original limit of four.

The new committee will deal with energy-related problems which formerly came under the jurisdiction of a number of other committees, including transportation and natural resources.

Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, criticized the bill as a publicity item with no functional power behind it. "I think we're doing this just to tell the people we're concerned about energy," she said.

The senator also said that she opposed the idea of adding another committee to the existing structure, and termed it a hindrance to the efficiency of the system.

By increasing the number of committees on which a senator could serve, the problem of obtaining a quorum for any meeting would only increase, Doderer noted.

The existing problem of low attendance at committee meetings is one of the factors

which contribute to this inefficiency, she said.

Milligan, however, saw the new committee as a more efficient means of solving the energy problems. The Senate Energy Committee was established at the recommendation of the Energy Crisis Interim Study Committee. If the committee were not established, Milligan pointed out, it would continue as an interim committee and it would be forced to bring findings to one of the established committees.

"By raising this interim committee to the level of a full committee we can now act directly on the problems and thus get the bills through committee and out on the floor sooner," he said.

All but two members of the eight-man committee, appointed by Lt. Gov. Arthur Neufuss, served either on the Energy Crisis Interim Study Committee or are presently on the Natural

Resources Appropriations subcommittee, or both.

Increased attention to the energy crisis, stated Milligan, was "in response to what's happening in society."

When asked why the present committee structure could not handle the problems of energy and why another new committee must be formed, Milligan described the legislative process as "one of evolution. It is necessary to change the focus of our attention to the problems as they present themselves."

The bill for Gov. Robert Ray's proposed Office of Energy Management is still in committee and, as yet, has received no substantial action. Because they cover the same ground, Milligan expects a certain amount of cooperation between the two branches once the office is approved.

A similar committee is expected to be established in the House in the near future.

Hearst heiress kidnaped; no ransom demand yet

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Firing at witnesses as they went, kidnapers dragged newspaper heiress Patricia Campbell Hearst, 19, screaming from her apartment Monday night, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Authorities and the family awaited a ransom demand, but none was reported.

During the raid, the kidnapers badly beat Miss Hearst's fiancé and beat and tied a neighbor who ran to their aid. The apartment was left a shambles and splattered with blood.

In full view of neighbors, the blindfolded and half-nude victim was dumped into the trunk of a stolen car. The empty car was later found seven blocks away.

"She was screaming, 'Please let me go,'" said Sandy Golden, 21, who watched from the house next door.

Witnesses said up to 12 shots were fired in the apparently well-planned 10-minute raid on the handsome townhouse apartment building about a quarter-mile from the University of California campus where Miss Hearst is a sophomore history major.

Miss Hearst is the granddaughter of late publisher William Randolph Hearst and daughter of Randolph A. Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner.

The news media waited more than 12 hours

before releasing the story because the police and FBI feared that premature publicity might endanger Miss Hearst's life.

Bullet holes police said came from a .380-caliber rifle pockmarked the wall alongside Miss Hearst's apartment. Her sliding front door was shattered.

A next-door neighbor said she was barely missed by gunfire as she yelled for the kidnapers to release their captive. A bullet smashed through the window of the house next door where others watched the getaway.

Berkeley police Lt. Henry Sanders said a slouching white woman in her 20s, with long black hair and wearing a loosefitting jacket over a light sweatshirt, knocked on Miss Hearst's door about 9:20 p.m.

He said Miss Hearst and her fiancé, Steven Andrew Weed, 26, decided not to admit the woman because of the hour, but the woman tried the door, found it unlocked and barged into the foyer followed by two black men, also in their 20s.

Weed said the two men were armed with rifles and shotguns. "In seconds they had me face down on floor in the hallway. They kept kicking me in the face and forcing me to keep my face down," he said.

Weed said the men demanded money and took his wallet. He was hospitalized later.

Kent State guardsman pleads Fifth Amendment

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — An ex-Ohio National Guardsman called before the Kent State federal grand jury refused to testify Tuesday and asked for full immunity, his attorney said.

C.D. Lambros of Cleveland said James Pierce, one of his clients, pleaded the Fifth Amendment right to protection from self-incrimination when he was called to testify.

Lambros said Pierce was read his rights by Justice Department representatives. Lambros has previously said he believes any witness to whom rights are read is a potential target of indictment.

Pierce, a Kent State student in 1970, was mobilized as a member the Guard's Troop G, 107th Armored Cavalry, when it was ordered onto the university campus May 2, 1970 to control student demonstrations protesting U.S. military involvement in Cambodia.

Pierce is among those listed by the Guard as having fired his gun on May 4 when Guardsmen opened fire on students. Four students were killed, and nine wounded.

Lambros refused to say what questions Pierce was asked, or to permit Pierce to talk to reporters.

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VIEW

Page 7:
—American expatriates talk
Page 8:
—Lemming study at UI
—Emma Goldman Clinic
Page 9:
—“Exorcist” excised

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Downtown and the Mall Shopping Center

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

1 Rebound
6 Minnesota name
10 Scheme
14 Ring
15 Feast
16 Branches
17 Word with life or string
18 At one's pleasure
20 Strenuous
22 Partner of a miss
23 Christiania
24 Does carpentry
25 Quick with the bon mot
27 Fish
28 Bottle
30 Kind of relative
35 Mature insect
36 Tune
37 Opera-box wear
38 Adversary
40 Allows
41 Explosive
42 Madame de
43 Brownish grays
47 "It might have"

DOWN

1 Etui
2 Islands off Galway
3 French dream
4 Outstanding thing
5 Ballerina
6 Unmistakably
7 TV part
8 Soft mineral
9 generis
10 Bandleader
11 Quarter of Paris
12 Stubborn as
13 City of France
19 Nijinsky and Markova

21 This: Sp.
24 Cosset
25 Work on Xmas presents
26 False friend of drama
27 Spike
28 Labor initials
29 Elec. unit
30 With: Ger.
31 Ice coating
32 Make fast
33 " is long...
34 Spanish article
36 Insect
39 Abstract being
40 Solar disk
42 Become agitated
43 Implied
44 Positive terminal
45 Not yet considered
46 Assurance
47 "Et tu, —"
49 Young horse
50 Call a cab
51 Change, in music
52 Anthony
53 Retreat
55 — and Magog

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60													62

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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BABOONS TEMPERA
ERITREA RAISERS
SOL TEMPEST TAS
OMEGA PIA STONE
MENE GLUMP RIDS
TIEPEES ETATS
GEER PROD
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Cookie makers

These former Asian orphans have been adopted by local families who plan to do more work to assist in the severe Korean and Vietnamese problems. The cookies they are making will be sold this weekend to raise funds for further Iowa City adoptions. See the related story below.

Photo by Dan Ehl

To sell cookies for Asian orphan fund

Special to The Daily Iowan

For the first time, one year ago, two mothers met to share their excitement. Each was soon to receive a Korean baby who would become part of the family. Within three months the Koert Smith family had received their four-month-old baby girl, and within another four months a nine-month-old baby boy was welcomed into the Lon Drake family.

During the last two weeks the Smiths, the Drakes and other parents and concerned friends of Asian children have been busy making gingerbread hearts to sell for funds to support orphaned Asian children.

"Parents for Asian Children" hope to sell 1000 heart cookies this Saturday from booths at Iowa Book and Supply and at the Singer Sewing Center at the Mall.

Two sizes of cookies will be sold. Large heart cookies 6 inches across, decorated with Valentine phrases will have a small hole at the top and will be strung on a ribbon so that they can be worn around the neck like a pendant or be hung on the wall; they will sell for 75 cents.

A smaller decorated will cookie will sell for 25 cents.

The amount of money earned by the cookie sale will determine how the money will be used. Some of the proceeds will be used to ship clothing, diapers, and plastic bottles overseas. The demand for such items is outlandish; HOLT, a Korean agency that works with Asian orphans uses 4,000 dozen cloth and disposable diapers in one year. Medical care may also be provided.

Large profits might provide for sponsorship of Korean children. The cost is \$480 per year and

\$216 for younger children. Sponsors are needed for about 100 children cared for in Korea by HOLT.

There are 45,000 orphanage children in South Korea, in over 400 separate facilities of all descriptions. It is estimated that 50 per cent of these children are passed by for adoption because they are older.

The first gathering of the Iowa City "Parents for Asian Children" was last September. The get-together was attended by parents and parents-to-be of adopted children from Vietnam, Korea, and China and by a Korean couple. Several families had more than one Asian child and many had one or more natural-born children as well.

Eighteen families now comprise "Parents for Asian Children" in Iowa City. The group does

not ask for dues and there are no meetings. The families meet socially three times a year; the next get-together is planned for March. Projects vary according to the types of services and the time any individual is interested in contributing...anything from two hours of typing to a morning of baking.

A Spring Round-up is being planned to collect used items to sell and to collect other items which can be packed and shipped overseas. In addition to the normal garage-sale type items, the group plans to sell plants, terrariums, craft items, and baked goods. Anyone interested in donating goods or assistance or is interested in information on orphaned children of Asia is welcome to ask questions at the Valentine heart booths on Saturday or to call Barbara Drake at 351-3014 or Sue Smith at 337-5052.

Sixty million followers

Voodoo shops go modern in Brazil

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Brazilian voodoo shops are bringing the country's folk religion up to date businesswise with mass-produced merchandise that leans heavily to plastics and hard-sell packaging.

They're offering traditional chants on long-playing records. Ritual potions now come in no deposit-no return plastic bottles. Many of the products are patented.

Sao Paulo, a booming industrial metropolis with the latest in freeways and skyscrapers, is sprinkled generously with

stores that cater to the followers of Macumba, Candomble and Umbanda. Those are centuries-old voodoo faiths that combine Roman Catholicism with African lore brought to South America by slaves.

One of Sao Paulo's newest voodoo shops, the Caboclo Guaractaba Umbanda House, is six blocks away from the 43-floor Italia Building, the city's tallest structure.

Marcos Antonio Garcia, 15, plays rock music records while he minds the store for his mother and aunt, the owners.

But Garcia doesn't hesitate to put on a voodoo record for a potential customer.

"We also have liquids for baths to take away evil," Garcia said. They come in green, amber, red and blue, at 50 cents per plastic bottle. Customers may select from "Bath to Open the Way," "Bath to Attract Money," "Defense Bath," "Key to Love" and many others.

Garcia's aunt, Mrs. Nair Soares Leite, said the store has been doing well since it opened in June, despite competition

from 10 other voodoo shops in the neighborhood. She said believers shop around the stores looking for their favorite religious items.

A Catholic priest estimated recently in a church study that 60 per cent of Brazil's 100 million people are voodoo followers, while only 25-30 per cent of the country's 90 million-plus Catholics actively practice that religion.

One of the specialties in Mrs. Leite's store is a versatile stock of powders, in commercially

printed boxes, for casting spells of love, jealousy, peace or disunity. On other shelves are paperback prayer books and ritual manuals that cost around \$3 each.

Mass-produced "miraculous holy medals" come in slickly printed four-color covers that say the patent is pending. The recommended retail price is \$2.50.

More old-fashioned items in the store include pottery contraptions for burning rosemary, rue and other herbs.

Shelves of Umbanda saints — painted plaster figurines — include St. George on a white horse, Indians White Feather and Seven Arrows, Buddha, and Jesus. Prices are \$1, \$3 and \$4, depending mainly on the size.

Hanging over the saints and herb burners are traditional voodoo necklaces of shells, tusks and carved wood. Beside them are more modern necklaces of bright red, yellow and blue plastic beads.

bob keith

University refund 4 months late

Applied against your loan

On Oct. 4, 1973 I received a notice from the University of Iowa stating that they owed me \$27.11. Characteristic of countless other bungling, impersonal bureaucracies across this great land, the University failed to enclose a check with that notice.

Still not having received my check by late November, I wrote to the University requesting same. I received no reply. When I attended the U., I was supposed to pay them within 10 days or face expulsion from school. Now that the tables have turned just a bit, it's obvious we're playing under a different set of rules. Any help you could give me concerning this matter would be greatly appreciated. — F.T.

There's a small print section of your National Defense Loan which states that "any and all refunds and monies due from the University shall be applied on this note." That's where your money went. You should have been notified, however, and you can get your money back if you have other plans for paying off the loan.

This proviso in the loan agreement is supposed to work

against students who would draw a loan, leave school, and pocket the money. Any money a student had paid to the University which would normally be refunded would go to pay off the loan. That reasoning doesn't apply in your case because your loans were not current ones, and you obviously weren't trying to use their proceeds for non-educational purposes last fall. If you will write to Marie Brewer at Student Loan Accounting, you will receive your past due refund.

Normally, when a credit appears on your statement, you can apply for it and have it within three days. Or, if you don't apply, it will be mailed after the 20th of the month; if you're still in school, it will be applied towards your next month's bill.

University Programming Service

Last year the University Programming Service used to put on a children's hour once a month on Saturdays. Each month there were shows and parties which kids could attend. This year there are none. Can you tell me why?

Kathleen Johnson, U.P.S. special services director, said the main problem is lack of personnel. She goes to school, works, and hasn't been able to devote much time to planning such activities. Their recent recruitment of volunteers has been nil, and thus there are no parties.

Ms. Johnson has many ideas for children's activities, but you need a fair quota of big people to handle any significant group of small ones. Persons with ideas or individuals who would like to volunteer can call U.P.S., 351-3090, or stop by the Activity Center in the Union for more information.

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

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

Cold increases their urine production

Lemmings may help man cope in arctic

By DAVID STAMPS
Feature Writer

If you have considered going to Alaska to work on the pipeline, there is something you should know about arctic lemmings. In cold weather they produce their weight in urine daily.

Cold diuresis (excess urine production in cold) perhaps is not as fatal as the suicidal marches to the sea, the small rodents foremost claim to fame, but it can be painful, especially when it affects man. Working on an oil rig in forty below with an extended bladder is no fun.

Just what enables lemmings to produce so much urine is to be the subject of a study by Dr. G. Edgar Folk, UI professor of physiology and biophysics, who has been doing similar studies with cold-climate animals at Point Barrow, Alaska, for the last 14 years.

"Animals living under extreme conditions," explains Folk, "provide good illustrations of less extreme phenomena which take place in the human body."

Cold diuresis really does affect humans, though not so drastically. Under similar cold conditions, man's production of urine can only double to four quarts a day, much less than the 70 quarts scientists say would be the equivalent of his weight. "Not only is it important to learn the physiological effects of cold as they are applicable to man; it is also necessary to understand the biology, physiology and ecology of the wild mammals of the arctic slope before it is opened to oil exploration," says Folk.

In the past fourteen years, he and his wife Mary, also a biologist, have studied grizzly, black and polar bears, large arctic squirrels, arctic porcupines, white foxes, wolverines, wolves, and reindeer.

Folk will work with two species of lemming found on the arctic slope, the white and the collared lemming. Neither of these, however, share the suicidal instincts of their Scandinavian cousin, which is known to drown while trying to swim fjords.

Actually, the impulse for the swim is not suicide, but hunger, explains Folk. Every four years the population becomes so great that many attempt to go to another area to find food. This is true of lemmings found on the arctic slope, as well. "We've had as many as five a day run through our laboratory looking for food," says Folk. Because of the Alaskan terrain, however, these lemmings do not have to resort to migrations by water.

In addition to his studies at Point Barrow this summer, Dr. Folk hopes to bring some 200 lemmings back to UI where they can be studied in a refrigerated colony.



G. Edgar Folk

Photo by Dale Hankins

Dr. G. Edgar Folk, Jr., will be able to further his studies on lemmings and other arctic animals due to a recent \$14,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Develop children's clinic

By KATHI RHINEHART
Feature Writer

Emma Goldman Clinic for Women has continuously developed its facilities to meet the needs of all women since its founding by the Women's Health Project a year ago. The clinic has expanded its services to helping children with the opening of a well-child clinic.

It plans to aid mothers in receiving more complete care for their children than has been available in the past. A well-child clinic will see a child for a yearly check-up and make references to a physician when treatment appears to be necessary.

Other services of the clinic range from providing abortions upon request to women in their first 12 weeks of pregnancy to offering such assistances as legal self-help and feminist psychotherapy.

The clinic has established a 24-hour hotline phone with a counselor answering questions relating to birth control and abortion aftercare. The clinic also offers a group session which discusses the positive experience of pregnancy and childbirth.

A medical self-help program for women to learn how to detect signs of breast cancer and vaginal infections has been operating since last September. Medical referrals to other clinics and hospitals are made for women who are more than ten weeks pregnant or for birth control prescriptions and general gynecological care.

The Emma Goldman Clinic staff felt that women's needs for their children were not being met in Iowa City. The well-child clinic service will include an opportunity for mothers to discuss any emotional or developmental problems her child may be having.

Pat Presley, a staff member at Emma Goldman, says, "Basically the difference between this clinic and other well-child clinics is that in our clinic the woman examiner wants to discuss with the mothers any problems she may be experiencing with her child, and more time is spent on the entire examination."

Ruth Gingerich, a Pediatrics Nurse Practitioner (PNP), has been appointed by the clinic to be the examiner at the well-child clinic. A PNP receives special training after becoming a Registered Nurse.

This training emphasizes that a PNP be able to assess the physical well-being of a child and observe details which may usually go unnoticed.

The well-child clinic began recently holding two sessions monthly and by appointment only. Persons interested may contact the Emma Goldman Clinic at any time. Charges will be assessed according to an individual's income and number of dependents.

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

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Today's TV

By JOHN BOWIE
T.V. Specialist

7:00 **SONNY AND CHER.** Tonight's guests include Jim Nabors—the poor man's Mario Lanza—and Larry Csonka, who stands around wondering what the hell he's doing out of uniform. Highlights are, in ascending order: a) Cher tells joke about Sonny's voice (laughter); b) Sonny tops it with joke about Cher's nose (laughter); c) Cher tops that by making moon-eyes at male guest star (laughter); d) viewer tops that by switching channel (applause). On 2. **NEW SERIES.** In last year's film *The Cowboys* John Wayne taught a handful of boys to kill. They did it so well they've been given a series of their own with the same name: as a result television's teenage idols now complete the circle, from David Jones to Bobby Sherman to Keith Partridge to Frank & Jesse James. On 9.

7:30 **TOWER OF POWER.** Although most of the supporting cast in 1935's *Cardinal Richelieu* are definitely out of their element—tugging at the starched collars of their costumes and eying everyone else in that Jed-Clampett-at-a-formal-wedding state of discomfort—George Arliss is near-perfect in the title role. With a face that seemed molded out of candle-wax, Arliss was a great success in early talking films, but somehow— inexplicably— has never been revived in either a critical or popular sense. On 12.

8:00 **MELODRAMA.** Burt Reynolds stars in *Sam Whiskey*, a Made-for-T.V. wild west quagmire. He looks so right with a cigar that he could have been the next Marx Brother: Groucho, Harpo, Chico, Zeppo, and Macho. On 7.

9:00 **WORLD AT WAR.** This BBC series, narrated by Laurence Olivier, makes precise use of 1940s wartime documentary footage. In the interest of a clear perspective, it would be perfect if— when this series ended— PBS would continue with Frank Capra's U.S. Army documentaries, the Soviet wartime series, Lemi Reifenthal's Nazi films, and, finally, *Hiroshima, Mon Amour*. On 12.

10:30 **WIDE WORLD OF ETC.** Barely into his film career, Tony Curtis tackled *Houdini* in 1953, in what amounted to a blatant assault on a decidedly older man. An enjoyable trick will be turning to Channel 2, starting to watch the film, then seeing how long it takes to escape your living room. Maximum so far is twelve minutes; that was for a drugged chimp. Channel 12, on the other hand, is screening *The Beloved Rogue*. John Barrymore's 1927 silent biography of Francois Villon. Besides being top entertainment, it's also a much better film for children than anything now being cranked out; obviously, then, 10:30 p.m. on a weeknight is the perfect time to show it.

Devil made 'em do it!

Hollywood—Infringement of copyright has been charged by Warner Bros. in the unauthorized use by Newsweek Magazine of still photographs from "The Exorcist."

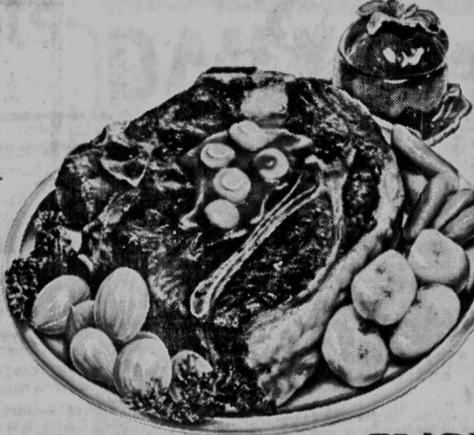
According to the charges expressed by Peter D. Knecht, Warner Bros.' West Coast chief counsel, Newsweek representatives, by photographing what appears on the screen, obtained stills of Linda Blair as she appears in "The Exorcist" and reproduced these stills in the January 21 issue of the magazine.

Newsweek representatives, Knecht declared, attended a screening of the picture and, "without our knowledge or consent and without authority from us, photographed the action on the screen for use in your magazine."

"We regard your action in this connection as a deliberate, wilful and fraudulent infringement of copyright," Knecht advised Newsweek.

Knecht pointed out that any horrifying likenesses of Linda Blair as she appears under satanic influence in "The Exorcist" have been withheld from publication because the company did not "wish to publicize these likenesses out of the context of the motion picture, as to do so would, in our opinion, tend to discourage members of the public from attending the picture."

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Muselman's Applesauce 16 oz.	28c
Del Monte Peach Halves 29 oz.	41c
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 16 oz.	28c
Cherry Pie Thank You 21 oz.	54c
Pear Halves Harvest Queen 29 oz.	49c
Mandarin Oranges Shamrock 11 oz.	26c

CANNED VEGETABLES

Van Camp Pork & Beans 16 oz.	20c
Cut Green Beans Cascade Inn 15 oz.	18c
Del Monte Cream Corn 17 oz.	21c
Brook's Chili Hot Beans 22 oz.	37c
Del Monte Sweet Peas 17 oz.	24c
Hunt's Tomato Paste 6 oz.	17c
Sliced Potatoes Showboat 15 oz.	20c

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CRISP CALIFORNIA **LETTUCE** JUMBO SIZE **19¢** Ea.

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Smucker's Strawberry Pres. 18 oz.	73c
Peter Pan Peanut Butter 18 oz.	60c
Sweet Pickles Peter Piper 16 oz.	60c
Brook's Hot Catsup 12 oz.	25c
Richelleu Western Dressing 8 oz.	40c

CANNED SOUP-MEAT-FISH

Campbell's Tomato Soup 10 oz.	10c
Lipton Chicken Noodle Soup 4 oz.	36c
Chicken of the Sea White Tuna 9 oz.	94c
Normal Hot Chili w/ Beans 15 oz.	45c
Morton House Sliced Beef in Gravy 12 oz.	69c
Chun King Chow Mein Noodle 5 oz.	41c
Franco American Spaghetti 26 oz.	27c

RICHELIEU WESTERN DRESSING

16 oz. **59¢**

Kraft Lo-Cal Dressing 8 oz. 39c

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

<p>GOLDEN BANTAM FLORIDA SWEET CORN</p> <p>Large Ear 12¢ Ea.</p>	<p>FOR VALENTINE'S DAY</p> <p>ASSORTED AZALEAS as low as \$3.99</p> <p>ASSORTED MUMS as low as \$2.99</p>	<p>JUICY WASHINGTON PEARS LB. 39¢</p> <p>TABLE FRESH RED EMPEROR GRAPES LB. 49¢</p>
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6 oz. **17¢**

ROYAL GELATIN 3 oz. 9c

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

BAKING SUPPLIES

GW Sugar 5 lb.	70c
Creamy White Shortening 3 lb.	1.14
Wesson Oil 24 oz.	83c
Gold Medal Flour 10 lb.	1.79
Jiffy Frostings 7 oz.	13c
Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 18 oz.	44c
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour 2 lb.	63c
Log Cabin Syrup 24 oz.	70c
Southern Belle Raw Peanuts 9 oz.	38c
Jiffy Pie Crust Mix 9 oz.	19c
French's Ground Cinnamon 3 oz.	1.10
Dream Whip 8 oz.	75c
Jell-o 6 oz.	21c

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

BEVERAGES

Hi-C Fruit Drinks 46 oz.	30c
Del Monte Tomato Juice 46 oz.	39c
Del Monte Prune Juice 40 oz.	63c
Shasta Bottled Mixes 28 oz.	27c
Carnation Hot Cocoa Mix 12 oz.	63c
Folger's Coffee 2 lb.	1.75
Taster's Choice 8 oz.	2.24

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS

Tide 49 oz.	82c
Palmolive Liquid 22 oz.	60c
Camay Beauty Bar 5 oz.	21c
Renuzit Air Freshener 8 oz.	44c
Lemon Pledge 7 oz.	94c
Lysol Spray 14 oz.	1.32
Windex 20 oz.	49c

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

ICE CREAM & FROZEN FOODS

Ice Cream Vanilla Cascade Inn gal.	1.43
Wynn Choc. Frozen Dessert paper 1/2 gal.	59c
Bright & Early Orange Drink 12 oz.	27c
Pumpkin Pie Lloyd J. Harris 44 oz.	1.37
Ore Ida Hash Browns 32 oz.	37c
Smucker's Coconut Cake 16 oz.	89c
Frozen Waffles Harvest 5 oz.	11c
Libby Frozen Cut Corn 10 oz.	22c
Sara Lee Chocolate Cup Cakes 6 ct.	89c
Banquet Meat Pies 8 oz.	22c
Hilburg Beef Chuckwagon 14 oz.	85c

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

CEREALS

Quick Quaker Oats 18 oz.	37c
Kellogg's Rice Krispies 13 oz.	56c
Post Grape Nuts 18 oz.	57c
Cheerios 10 oz.	44c
Post Sugar Crisp 15 oz.	57c

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

PREPARED FOODS

Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper 7 oz.	55c
Long Spaghetti Skinner 24 oz.	59c
Ragu Sauce 32 oz.	92c
Wide Noodles Cascade Inn 12 oz.	33c
Minute Rice 14 oz.	54c

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

COOKIES & SNACKS

M&M's Triscuit Wafers 9 oz.	56c
Popcorn Redenbacher 15 oz.	63c
Bar-B-Q Chips 5 oz.	48c
Kraft Miniature Marshmallows 10 oz.	22c
Vista Pak Saltines 16 oz.	29c

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Parkay 16 oz.	41c
Fresh Salted Butter lb. solids	72c
Wonderful One 1% Skim Milk gal.	99c
Ballard Crescent Rolls 8 oz.	35c
Philadelphia Cream Cheese 3 oz.	17c
Choco Whiz 8 oz.	74c
Jimmy Dean Sausage 12 oz.	1.05

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Ms. Courageous

AP Wirephoto

Jockey Mary Bacon looks over her Philadelphia Sports Writers Association "Most Courageous Athlete" award. Bacon was honored for her bravery in returning to horse racing despite several serious injuries.

Groza among inductees

Football 'Hall' adds four

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Tony Canadeo, Bill George, Dick "Night Train" Lane and Lou "The Toe" Groza have been named to pro football's Hall of Fame, it was announced Tuesday.

Formal induction for the four players will be July 27 at the annual Pro Football Hall of Fame game here. The new inductees bring to 81 the number of players enshrined in the hall.

Canadeo played in the Green Bay Packers offensive backfield from 1940 to 1952. The 5-foot-11, 195-pounder was used as a running back, quarterback, punter and kick returner.

Canadeo, who attended Gonzaga University, rushed for 4,197 yards, caught 69 passes for 579 yards and scored 186 points on 31 touchdowns.

George, who played college ball for Wake Forest, spent his pro career with the Chicago Bears as a middle linebacker from 1952 to 1965, making the All-Pro team eight times. The 6-foot-2, 230-pound George intercepted 18 passes,

returning them 114 yards, and recovered 16 opposition fumbles during his career.

Lane, who never played college football, was signed by the Los Angeles Rams in 1952 after being discharged from the Army. He played pro ball until 1965 with the Rams, the Chicago Cardinals and the Detroit Lions.

In his rookie year he set an NFL record of 14 interceptions, a mark which still stands. During his career he collected 68 interceptions, which he returned for 1,207 yards.

Groza also never played college football. He played for the Cleveland Browns from 1946 to 1967.

Although more famous for his placekicking ability, Groza also won all-NFL honors as an offensive tackle six times.

Groza played in nine Pro Bowl games and in 13 league championship games with the Browns, scoring a record 1,608 points with his kicking.

IM Corner



Handball Clinic

Handball fanatics will have the opportunity to learn the sport from the finest team in the Midwest when Lake Forest College, Midwest Intercollegiate Handball Champions, holds a clinic and exhibition matches Feb. 9 at the Field House.

The activities are sponsored by Champion Glove Co. of Des Moines. The clinic will start at 10 a.m. followed by exhibition matches at 11 a.m. with members of the Iowa Handball Club.

Lake Forest College has won the Midwest Regional Intercollegiate Championship for five consecutive years and is currently touring the Midwest to promote intercollegiate handball.

North Hall re-opens

North Hall (the former University High School Gym) has re-opened for informal recreation use. Hours are 6-9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Basketball, volleyball, badminton, and

table tennis activities are available. Tumbling and exercise mats will also be available.

North Hall was closed in December because of budget problems confronting the Recreational Services Division.

The women's gym and pool services are now available for open recreation. Hours are 7-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Due to inadequate locker facilities the pool is not accessible to men.

Wrestling semi-finals

Intramural's wrestling tournament is dwindling down to the semi-final matches. The all-University meet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday, prior to the Iowa-Indiana wrestling meet at the Field House.

Tomorrow we'll have a match-by-match analysis of the final all-U pairings. John Krafa, grad student in recreation, will be helping us with the task.

New News

The intramural men's all-star basketball team, to be selected in about a month, will

brian schmitz

be taking on the Iowa Varsity-Reserves.

The squad will be selected by basketball officials and various other recreation graduate students. Warren Slebos, Men's intramural coordinator and Harry Ostrander, Director of Recreational Services, will coach the all-stars.

The women's Powder Puff flag football champions, Kappa Kappa Gamma, may have the chance to prove it's ability against another university.

Women's intramural coordinator, Collette Downs, tells us that the Iowa State champ may challenge the Kappas sometime in the spring at Nile Kinnick Stadium.

SPORTLIGHTS: Kappa Kappa Gamma defeated Rionow 2, 40-4 Monday night in women's basketball action. The game was played at the Iowa City Men's Security Facility...Correction...last week when we listed the defending all-U wrestling champs we left off the name of Marty Smith who is returning to defend his heavyweight title.



From the bullpen

Upset City

Iowa wrestled without Steve Hunte (134), Jan Sanderson (167), and Paul Cote (190).

Sanderson was in Stillwater, Okla., wrestling in the East-West All-American Wrestling Classic. He scored a takedown with 27 seconds left in his match to edge defending NCAA champ Bill Simpson of Clarion State, 8-7.

Hunte, who has dropped a great deal of weight lately, was not asked to cut to 134 for UNI and Penrod still is suffering effects from the flu.

UNI also sent a wrestler to the All-Star Classic, 134-pound Jim Miller, but his replacement was Tom Garcia, who won the Midlands Classic this year.

Kurdelmeier felt Iowa could win one match out of three in the 118, 142 and heavyweight divisions and thought his men would take the 150 and 177-pound classes.

bob dyer

But the best the Hawks could do was a 3-3 draw by Tony Cordes at 150.

UNI was sky-high for the meet and packed 4,500 fans into ancient Men's Gym (capacity 2,500).

"Our reserves were starry-eyed," said the Iowa coach. "We treated UNI like they were JV's and everything fell into place for them."

Iowa dropped all the close matches. Brad Smith and Chris Sones lost 3-2, Jim Rizzuti dropped a 4-3 decision and Waschek was edged 8-6.

Kurdelmeier did say he was pleased with most of his regulars. Chuck Yaglia, Dan Holm and Chris Campbell rolled up easy decisions.

Next action for the grapplers is against Indiana Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.

BBA's:
VISTA is seeking paid volunteers for Economic Development Corporation opportunities in all parts of the U.S. Management, accounting, or finance background. Call 353-3147 for interview or walk-in, Office of Career Planning and Placement.

Physical Education Majors:
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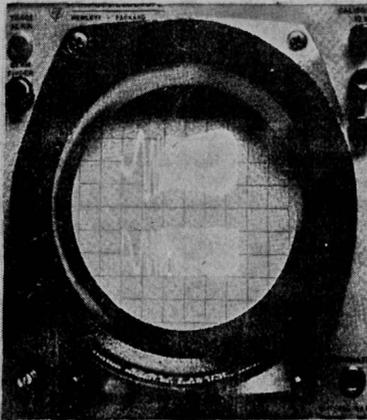
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sportscripts

Hawkeyes

Seven football players from Iowa colleges were chosen in the first draft by the new World Football League Tuesday.

Four of the players had been selected in the National Football League draft a week earlier.

Selected by both leagues were Iowa State's tight end Keith Krepfle, linebacker Matt Blair and defensive tackle Larry Hunt, and University of Iowa linebacker Dan Dickel.

Also tabbed by the WFL Tuesday were Iowa State offensive tackle Henry Lewis, named by Florida; Northwestern defensive back Pete Wessel, Memphis; and Iowa wide receiver Brian Rollins, an All-Big 10 offensive end, Birmingham.

Krepfle was the first Iowan drafted by the WFL. He was taken in the fifth round by Florida after being tabbed in the fifth round of the NFL draft by Philadelphia.

Blair was named by Toronto in the 11th round, but was the first Iowan to be drafted by the NFL, going in the second round to Minnesota.

Dickel, drafted in the NFL's seventh round by Baltimore, was chosen in the WFL's 12th round by Memphis.

Hunt was picked in the WFL's 18th round by Toronto after being taken by Pittsburgh in the 15th round.

Lewis was drafted in the 21st round by Florida, Wessel went in the 26th round to Memphis, and Rollins was named in the 33rd round by Toronto.

Blair said last week he intended to sign with the Vikings regardless of who drafted him in the WFL.

Maravich

ATLANTA (AP) — Pete Maravich, one of the National Basketball Association's leading scorers, was suspended indefinitely Tuesday by Atlanta Hawks Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons "for disciplinary reasons."

Fitzsimmons refused to elaborate on the reasons. Pressed by reporters, he would say only, "There's nothing heavy about this. These things have to be done."

Teammates said the action was not unexpected. It followed a near-scuffle at a Hawks game in Houston Sunday, in which Maravich became upset after he was assessed a technical foul in the first half. Hawks Herm Gilliam and Lou Hudson had to restrain Maravich and Hudson's nose was bloodied, apparently by a blow from Maravich's elbow.

After the game, Fitzsimmons criticized Maravich's playing and said he obviously "didn't have his head in the game."

Maravich told The Associated Press in a telephone call to his Atlanta apartment, "I really have no comment to make on the matter."

He added that he had made no plans.

Porter

CHICAGO (AP) — For nearly 2½ years, the Chicago Bulls paid Howard Porter more than half a million dollars to sit on the bench. In the last month, Porter has begun to pay them back.

The Bulls carried an eight game winning streak into Tuesday night's National Basketball Association game with the Boston Celtics, and the 6-foot-8 former Villanova star was one of the reasons.

He's played about 20 minutes a game—twice his career average—and scored in double figures in all but one of them. His average for the streak has been 13 points and six rebounds a game. For the last month, his average has been closer to 15.

Porter signed a \$1-million, five-year, no-cut contract after being named the most valuable player in the NCAA tournament in 1971. During his first two years with the Bulls, he averaged 10 minutes and five points a game and was generally thought either an overpriced flop or a potential star who was in Coach Dick Motta's doghouse.

He began this season as a starter because of Bob Love's contract difficulties, then had to contest Roland Garrett and the now-departed John Hummer for playing time as the third forward. Only in the last month has he won clear title to that job.

"Howard never gave up on himself," says Motta. "He dominated practices for the last year. So it's just a matter of time until he does this in the games."

Pitt

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Johnny Majors' football revival was a tough act to follow, but Coach Charles "Buzz" Ridd and his University of Pittsburgh basketball team have earned their own rave reviews.

Ridd, a balding, fatherly-looking 53-year-old, doesn't compete with Majors when it comes to flair and fanfare. But his solid, disciplined coaching has helped the 10th-ranked Panthers win 17 straight and has given the university more to crow about than last fall's "Major Change in Pitt Football."

"We like to think we've accomplished a 'Minor Change in Pitt Basketball,'" said Ridd, whose club's only loss came by four points in its season opener at West Virginia.

"We were 12-14 last year, but we lost several close games because of little mistakes," he added. "We knew that with a little improvement in a lot of areas we could have a successful season."

Yet Ridd admitted that even he didn't expect the Panthers to win 17 games in a row.

Ms. Boxer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A go-go dancer is threatening what many die-hard male supremacists may have considered their last bastion: the boxing ring.

But thus far, the threat posed by Rosemary Davis, 21, has been blunted.

A spokesman for the Great Plains Boxing Association rejected the 111-pound right hander's application for entry in the city boxing tournament, scheduled to begin Thursday night.

"We'll continue to run the program for males until some court tells us otherwise," said attorney Harry J. Farnham.

Jimmy McKay, veteran boxing coach, said he had hoped to start Rosemary's ring career.

"I guess we'll have to get an injunction," McKay said.

"They have girl jockeys and girl basketball players and girl ectetera, ectetera. To me, this is discrimination," McKay said.

Scoreboard

- College Basketball
- Nebraska 91, Iowa State 88 (3 OT's)
- NHL
- New York Islanders 6, Minnesota 2
- NBA
- New York 106, Phoenix 90
- Milwaukee 102, Cleveland 87
- Atlanta 121, Capital 103

DAILY IOWAN

Personals

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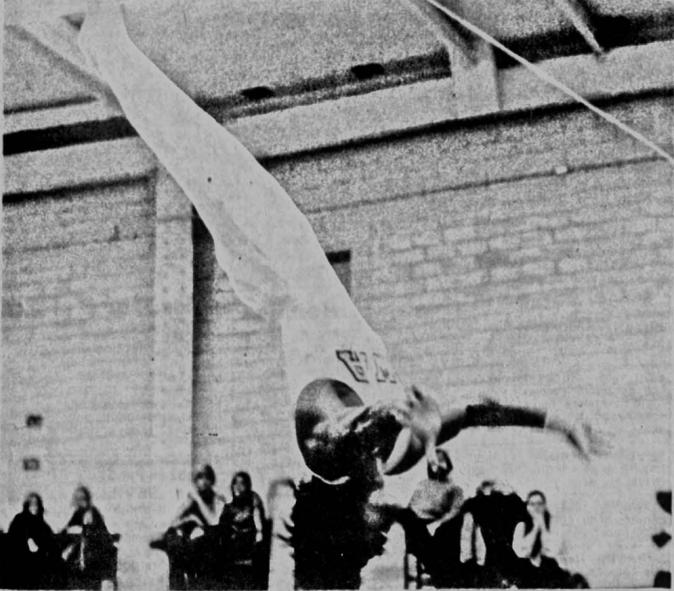
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Sky Hawk

Photo by Steve Carson

Senior Rudy Ginez ends his routine on the parallel bars with a back flip at a recent gymnastics meet.

Gymnasts lack Iowa talent

By STEVE HOLLAND
Staff Writer

If Iowa's gymnastics team wins the Big Ten title this season, it won't be with home-grown talent. Only two members of the 22-man squad are from this state; Gary Quigg, 1973 conference vaulting champion from Davenport, and Al Kittrell of Cedar Rapids.

Sixteen athletes on the squad hail from Illinois, particularly the suburban area of Chicago. Most of the gymnastic programs in this country are in the suburbs, not rural areas like Iowa, according to Hawkeye assistant gymnastics coach Neil Schmitt.

The biggest factors holding back the growth of the sport in Iowa are the lack of coaches and equipment. Students who come to the rural states for education and then go into coaching do not always stay to build a program said Schmitt. They usually return to the suburbs where a program is already established and the money good.

In order to develop an interest in Iowa, Schmitt said that the student majoring in physical education is the one to begin with. That person needs to acquire an interest in gym-

nastics himself and show young Iowans the sport in the classroom.

Schmitt pointed to a program in Muscatine which has approximately 50 youths participating actively. Bob Dixon, an aide to Schmitt and a former Olympic alternate, has been working with the club once each week. The interest would double if someone worked every day said Schmitt.

Costs for equipment can run between \$15,000 and \$20,000, Schmitt, a former Iowa Big Ten gymnastics champ, estimated. That's a big price for most Iowa school districts trying to maintain a full sports program.

Suburban-area schools are generally wealthier and can absorb the extra cost. However, Schmitt points to the Waverly-Shell Rock school district to dispute the rich-school argument. This program was started eight years ago, and according to Schmitt is a very good one, especially when considering the high school only has an enrollment of 600.

Gymnastics in the United States has been dominated by girls. Schmitt estimated that 80 to 85 per cent of the members in this country's 500 clubs are

females. Men have a full athletic program and women are usually excluded. Gymnastics provides women with a sport.

Another reason for the girl's domination is the leadership provided by Russia's Olga Korbut and the United State's Cathy Rigby. The publicity received by these two women have interested girls and brought them into gymnastics.

Spectators are the reason so much press coverage has been given to women gymnasts, said Schmitt. The fan does not expect a woman to be able to do such astounding stunts.

The female gymnast is expected to be graceful and smooth in her routine and not as powerful and dynamic as the man. "Announcers kept saying that little Russian girl," Schmitt said. "They fail to say that she has been a gymnast for 12 years, and practicing the parallel bar for three years."

Lacking a "pixy-type character" has kept the male interest from growing. However, Schmitt said the trend is changing. Women are becoming more powerful in performances and spectators will soon begin to notice men more than they do now.

Problems vary

Club hockey expanding rapidly

By CHUCK HICKMAN
Contributing Editor

Editor's Note—This is the second of a three part series on the development of college hockey. Tomorrow's story looks at the future of hockey at the University of Iowa.

Describing the variety of non-varsity hockey programs in college sports is like listening to the Watergate defendants: each one has a different story.

Some, like Ohio State, are pressing for admission into the world of Boston College, Cornell, Michigan and other high budget varsity programs.

The number of club schools wishing to move into the big time may be enough to force changes in the structure of existing college leagues, according to Bob Leu, director of radio and television for the NCAA champion University of Wisconsin hockey team.

Most of the 25 to 30 teams with varsity programs belong to one of two divisions in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference or to the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

Neither league wants to disband, but pressure from independents such as St. Louis University and other newcomers may bring a second

division to the WCHA. Leu pointed to revision of the NCAA playoff system as another likely product of the expansion.

Many programs are quite successful, but not ready to bid for varsity status. Spurred by construction of Hilton Coliseum, Iowa State has built a strong club program which receives surprising support.

The team originated with a dozen ISU students in a Des Moines commercial league seven years ago, recalled Al Murdoch, hockey coach and assistant intramural director. Local interest in the sport grew when the club moved its games from Des Moines into Hilton in 1970, Murdoch said.

Iowa State plays schools principally to the East, including Bradley, Illinois State, Chicago State and Illinois, and averages about 2,000 fans per game, though a series with the Air Force Academy last year included a record throng of 6,000.

"I was surprised, the fans aren't as dumb as they look," Murdoch said, explaining the presence of a hockey program in a state practically unexposed to the sport.

Youth leagues in Ames, Des Moines and Waterloo are boosting the awareness Iowans

have of hockey, he said, while noting increased enrollments in skating classes offered by the ISU physical education department.

Though the team has included several Iowa natives, most ISU players come from Minnesota and Canada. Money for recruiting is limited to "letters and stamps" and no scholarships are awarded. However, players who come to Iowa State are often provided with part-time jobs, Murdoch said.

Expenses for the program total nearly \$40,000, a figure Murdoch says would double if ISU adopted varsity status. Money for the club is raised by admission to home games, a subsidy from the ISU student government, the sale of player's blood and other fund-raising ventures.

Because hockey is not directly operated by the ISU athletic department, much of the budget is consumed by rental payments for use of Hilton (\$2,000 per game), and of the Des Moines Ice Arena, where the team practices.

The workout schedule points up a major problem of playing in a multi-purpose building—finding time for hockey and other ice activities

is a major accomplishment.

A similar problem exists at the University of Illinois but for different reasons. The Illini Hockey Club competes for ice time on the university rink with 35 intramural teams, physical education courses, special racing and figure skating classes, youth hockey programs and demands for open recreational skating.

"The building is packed from eight in the morning until midnight," reports Lynn Berry, information director for the Illini club.

The Illinois Athletic Association would "probably like to have a varsity program" because of its profit potential, but does not have a facility suitable to compete with other teams, Berry said. The existing rink, built in 1936, seats only 1,350 and is "in a shoddy state of repair," he explained.

Illini rivals in the Big Ten club league have even more problems. Purdue practices outdoors on a flooded tennis court and plays all home games in Indianapolis. Indiana uses covered outdoor ice and Northwestern alternates between nature and a rink in suburban Skokie.

Major financing of all four

teams come from ticket sales, though Northwestern and Purdue receive some aid from intramural programs. The Illini Hockey Club budgets \$10,000 for operations, most of which pays the Athletic Association for ice time. Purdue and Indiana spend somewhat less, and Northwestern players must pay dues and travel expenses to supplement the club's \$700 allowance.

"We sell the joy of playing hockey, that's all we can sell," Berry asserted, adding, "We participate in a clean form of recruiting, there are no financial inducements."

Because new hockey facilities are not in the immediate future of any Big Ten club team, Berry doesn't foresee major changes in league membership.

No change? Iowa is the only school in the conference without a hockey program. "If you had a team, we wouldn't mind coming up to Iowa City at all," he added.

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