

To make pictures of ramp

Council changes its mind: moves to hire consultant

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Associate News Editor

The Iowa City Council Wednesday reversed a decision made Tuesday night at its regular formal meeting and authorized the city manager to hire a design consultant to create a "design concept" for the city's part of the urban renewal project.

During a lengthy council meeting Tuesday night the council rejected a proposal made by City Manager Ray Wells to hire Wilton Becket and Associates, the architectural firm retained to design structures for urban renewal's private developer.

Wells' proposal called for

Wilton Becket to prepare schematic drawings of the proposed city improvements in the urban renewal area. The drawings would be used by the council in presenting the project to the public before the upcoming \$6 million bond issue.

During the Wednesday meeting Wells went to great lengths to explain the need for his proposal and won back two of the three votes that defeated the motion at the Tuesday meeting. Councilwoman Carol deProse continued to oppose the plan, but Councilman J. Patrick White and Mayor Edgar Czarnecki changed their position and voted in favor of the idea.

Wells assured the council that

no steps would be taken to have specific plans drawn up for the project, specifically the downtown parking facility that will account for \$5 million of the \$6 million to be raised if the bond issue passes, until after the outcome of the election is known.

Responding to council criticism of spending money on the project's design before the voters approve the money to build it, Wells said the designs must be drawn because, "I've never seen a (bond issue) election without it."

According to Wells the purpose of developing a design concept at this point is to give the voters a chance to see what the

expenditures they are being asked to approve will be used for.

"No blank check will be written," Wells stressed. "I can't see how you... (expect) the voters to evaluate this without some prospectives."

Wells also expressed dismay over accusations that hiring Wilton Becket would constitute a conflict of interest since that company is also employed by the private developer, Old Capitol Associates.

Wells said he couldn't "fathom" the conflict of interest charges, and blamed a general distrust of government for the fears.

The city staff has "checked out" Wilton Becket and they are one of the most respected firms in the country, Wells said, and he added cynically, "If people think I've sold out, I'd like to say that no one's found my price yet, and I don't think they will."

He said it is because the Becket firm is doing work for Old Capitol that they are the logical choice for the job. He said it would be "totally impossible" for Becket to design the two-story mall and another firm to design the two stories of parking above it.

He also indicated that it would be impractical to allow another firm to develop the project

enough to draw accurate sketches of how the project might work, and then turn it over to Wilton Becket to draw the final plans.

Wells estimated that the cost

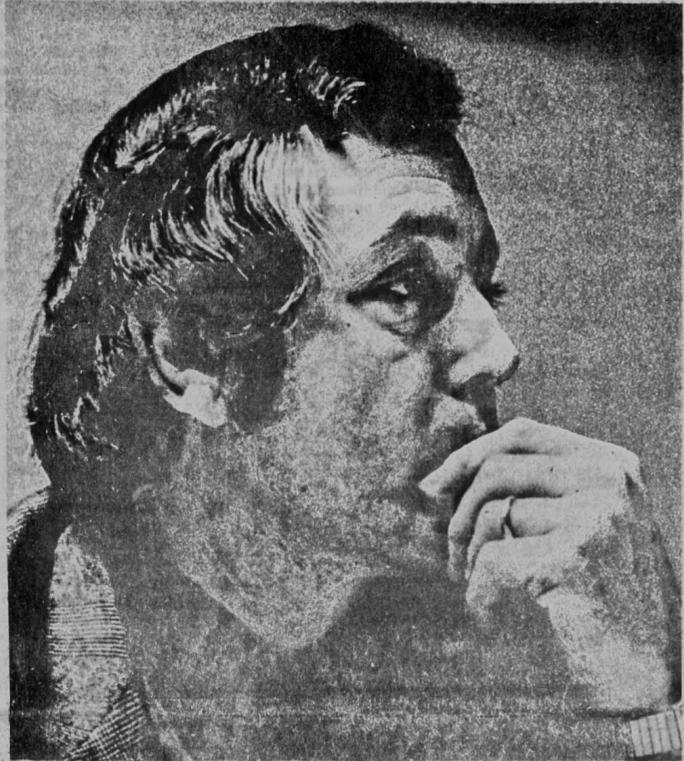
of the preliminary designs for the ramp would cost \$5,000. He said the Becket firm would also be contracted to develop final plans for the Burlington Street widening and landscaping,

bringing the total bill to "roughly 10-20 thousand dollars."

Wells indicated that Wilton Becket would also be retained to draw the final plans for the ramp. "After it passes, and I'm sure it will pass, we'll tell them to go ahead."

The sole dissenting member, deProse, said she would agree that hiring the consultant is right if she "agreed with the concept of urban renewal, but I don't see the need since I don't agree with the concept of the ramp."

To this Wells smiled and responded, "You're going to be a believer before it's all over."



Dr. Merlin Ludwig

Photo by Jim Trumm

Iowa City School Superintendent Merlin Ludwig listens to a comment at a special school board meeting attended by a capacity crowd of over 200 persons at Central Junior High School Wednesday night. The special meeting was

called to discuss a highly controversial proposal that the Iowa City School Board close two elementary schools and one junior high school. A storm of protest from parents, teachers, and students has centered on Ludwig, who supports the proposal.

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Controversy over city schools' closing attracts crowd at School Board meeting

By PATRICIA BOSSERT
Staff Writer

The gymnasium of Central Junior High School was crowded with parents, teachers and students who came to a special Wednesday evening meeting of the Iowa City School Board to discuss one topic—the closing of three Iowa City schools.

In a special report issued last month, a school board demographic committee recommended the closing of Henry Sabin and Lincoln elementary schools as well as Central Junior High School.

Two major points were on the agenda: the effect of Sabin's closing on Horace Mann Elementary School and the closing of Central Junior High School.

While the board and the public spent two hours discussing the "Mann" situation, Mary Sixt, president of the Central Junior High School Student Council, and five of her classmates waited, first patiently, then impatiently. Finally, two hours after the meeting began, Sixt asked the question that brought a standing ovation.

"You've said the students are number one," she told Dr. Merlin Ludwig, Iowa City school superintendent and center of much of the controversy, "but why is it that we haven't been asked for our opinion of Central's closing?"

As the audience applauded, another group of Central students unfolded a bright banner splashed with the words: "Are the students really no. 1 (or no 1)?" Ludwig, the target of the majority of the evening's questions, responded that he had the students "clearly in mind" and said "whatever is done, it will be done in your interest."

In a crowd which seemed to overwhelmingly favor "alternatives" to the proposed school closings, Ludwig repeated his goal of "long-range planning" and warned of "tunnel vision" in looking for only short-term answers.

Earlier in the meeting, the president of Horace Mann's Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO) presented a motion passed unanimously by the PTO, which read, "We disagree with the closing of Sabin solely for economic reasons." The PTO charged that

closing Sabin and moving students to Mann would result in crowding, loss of the University of Iowa Reading Clinic's services and of the school's programs.

The closing would also cause problems in programming, according to a Mann faculty member. Sabin and Mann operate on two different philosophies. Sabin utilizes "open classrooms" with students from mixed socio-economic backgrounds. Parents from any part of the school district may opt to send their children to Sabin. Mann has a more traditional educational format.

The school board has yet to resolve the problem of transferring Lincoln's and Central's programs, as well as Sabin's.

Closing Central and moving ninth graders to Iowa City's two high schools may put a press on facilities in those buildings. Now students choose whether to attend West High or City High. However, with the additional students in the high schools, that choice could be eliminated.

John Dane, president of the school

board, said he thinks the policy of choosing would continue. But board member Barbara Timmerman questioned that. "In all fairness, could you promise that?" she asked. She suggested that the addition of extra students to the two schools could call for strict boundary lines.

Faced with a declining enrollment in Iowa City's 21 schools, the school board has set March 19 as a "tentative" deadline for a final decision on the school closings.

Between January 1973 and January 1974, the district lost 171 pupils. Board member John Gillespie said it costs the school district \$1,056 for every student lost. He said the school district must absorb this loss, but that at the same time, it is confronted with increased operating and wage costs.

A minimum raise of 6.5 per cent has been recommended for teachers and other school employees. Gillespie estimated that the school district must cut approximately \$161,000 from its budget, "whether it comes from closing schools or not."

CUE cites financial problems, restrictive facilities

\$6,000 debt, new Field House seating restrictions 'definitely eliminate big name rock and roll entertainers'

Editor's Note: The following article contains excerpts from Wednesday evening's Direct Contact—a radio call-in program sponsored by The Daily Iowan in cooperation with WSUI radio. Direct Contact's guests were three executive members of the Commission for University Entertainment (CUE): Joe Gauthier, Dave Sitz and Greg Page.

Edited by CHUCK HICKMAN
Contributing Editor

Question: Describe the process by which CUE selects a group, signs a contract and programs for concerts.

Gauthier: There are six or seven major talent agencies in the country responsible for selling most of the national groups. We always make contact with these agencies to find out who is available for the dates we have. We take what is available and examine these possibilities basically from the point of view of how many people will come, because CUE is financially obligated to the university, of course. We find out if there are other difficulties which

would interfere. At that point we make an offer to the band. If they decide to play we have to contact all the people in the university responsible, such as Physical Plant, the printing office and the ticket people.

Question: How does CUE decide what concerts would be acceptable to a large portion of the student body?

Gauthier: We look at record sales that the artist has locally and there are many trade magazines which have resumes from other places which have had the acts, and then rate them for their successfulness and physical preparation that go along with an act. These things are immediately accessible to us, and then there is our personal determination as to the people we know and how they will respond.

Question: Does the inexperience of CUE members hurt in booking concerts?

Page: The problems we have are relying on an agent's word too much, like the Homecoming incident where we had several bands with commitments right up until the end, then they didn't come through. It's our inexperience a little bit,

but it's also just problems in the actual business.

Question: What will the effect of the new 6,500 seating limit in the Field House have on CUE in getting big name entertainment?

Page: The limit has been reset at 7,000. It will, in the sense that most big name bands that everybody wants to see will only work through a promoter. Promoters are basically middlemen who are interested in how much money they can make. One of the first factors they look at in determining the hall they want to play in is how many seats, and what is the gross potential. In lieu of this, I think CUE is going to change its format a bit. For concerts later in the spring, we'll sell reserved seat tickets, and we've had assurances from some members of the administration that if this is our new policy, we can again sell 12,000 seats.

Question: What is the financial situation of CUE right now?

Gauthier: I think CUE is approximately \$6,000 in debt.

Question: Did the CUE financial situation affect who you could get for the next concert?

Gauthier: We chose a group for the next concert that needs to draw only 5,000 to break even.

Question: Then your financial situation does affect who you can get?

Page: The reason we scaled this one down was due to the conflict we're having with the administration—we were booking that concert with an eye on the fact we were limited in crowd size, not that our financial aspect was going to be curtailed.

Sitz: Naturally the fact that we are in debt affects the bands we'd like to see here. The university has underwritten CUE in the past and will continue to do so. Each band has its own financial outlook.

Question: What attempts does CUE make to find out what type of concerts UI students would like to see?

Page: I don't think there are any attempts other than that there are a variety of people on the board. In the past CUE has tried polls, but polls can be rigged and can

represent only a small minority of people who are interested in what they want to see. We base it on record sales and what the national magazines say. The only equitable way we could do it is to mail a circular around with everyone's U-bill so that every student was able to get a questionnaire. Whether that would do it is also open to doubt.

Question: Why is CUE running the Dave Mason concert on Feb. 23, the same night the Hancher Entertainment Committee (HEC) is running Doc Watson?

Page: CUE only had two dates in February that were available. After our Feb. 2 date fell through, and after talking it over with Ed Ripp (head of HEC), we decided it was probably okay to do one on the 23rd because we were under a lot of pressure from a lot of different people to have another concert because we had already missed one.

Question: Do you consider the seating restrictions that have recently been placed on CUE by the administration a subtle way for the university to kick big name rock

and roll out of Iowa City?

Page: It does definitely eliminate big name rock and roll entertainers. What the motive for the move was is up to everybody's interpretation.

Question: How much does the nature of the Field House hinder CUE in attracting acts to UI?

Page: It's a barn. In comparison to other universities, like Indiana and Illinois, a lot of bands like to play in places with padded seats for the audience and seats on the floor. The Field House doesn't meet these requirements for certain entertainers.

Question: Why are CUE members hesitant to answer questions about their financial picture? Don't they feel responsible to the student body?

Page: We've been told by various people our finances aren't really anybody else's business. We haven't been that reluctant to talk about it. It's just that we don't have all the facts and figures until the final university accounting on June 1. We only know our account from last year and a rough estimate of concerts this year.

in the news briefly

Ticket hoax

A locally advertised concert in Cedar Rapids which was supposed to have featured John McLaughlin and Carlos Santana is a hoax, according to Iowa City Police.

Police arrested a 19-year-old Des Moines resident Tuesday and charged him with fraud in connection with a false ticket-selling operation which reportedly collected over \$1000.

Tickets for the concert, which supposedly was being held at the Cedar Rapids Veterans Coliseum, were sold for \$5 at two Iowa City locations, C.O.D. Steam Laundry and Elysian Fields.

Officers Paul Suplee and Dan Sellers along with two plainclothesmen arrested the man as he picked up receipts totaling about \$700 at C.O.D.

at 2 p.m. Wednesday afternoon.

He was also holding an undisclosed number of tickets for the bogus concert.

Police first got word of the hoax Tuesday when they received calls from the businesses being used as sales points.

Both firms apparently suspected those who had contacted them and asked police to investigate. McLaughlin's manager was contacted, and said that he knew "nothing about it."

Police are still seeking another suspect in the case, who they say has more of the money. There has been no decision yet on how ticket holders will get their money back.

Gas supply

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—State officials expect to have about 2.8 million gallons of gasoline to dole out to critically short users this month. But probably none will trickle down to neighborhood service stations.

That is because the entire amount, which is 3 per cent of all gasoline that producers plan to ship to Iowa in February, will probably go to users in high federal priority categories.

Don Hinman, state civil defense chief, said gasoline needs in agriculture, emergency services, energy production, sanitation, telecommunications, and mass transit come before service stations.

There was a bright spot in Hinman's report, however.

The state expects to get 3.4 million gallons of home heating and diesel fuel this month for the state energy pool, a commitment of fuels for emergency allocation.

Kissinger

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger warned the Arab countries Wednesday against using the oil boycott as a pressure tactic to force an Israeli withdrawal.

Kissinger said in a speech that the United States would consider such tactics blackmail and they would affect "how we conduct our diplomacy."

However, he disclaimed having any official information that Syria is seeking commitments from Saudi Arabia and other Arab oil producers to maintain their squeeze until Israel pulls back

to its pre-1967 borders.

Kissinger spoke at a luncheon of the combined Harvard, Yale and Princeton clubs.

Goldwater

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., told the steel industry today it may soon face the attack being focused on the oil industry by forces which he said are out to nationalize American business.

In a speech to the board of directors of the American Iron and Steel Institute, Goldwater said:

"I predict that very shortly you gentlemen may find yourselves on the witness stand accused of conspiring to cause a steel shortage, bring about inflation and increase unemployment. You can expect to be accused of reaping windfall profits at the expense of helpless consumers and taxpayers."

Goldwater criticized oil, steel and other industries for failing to get their message across to Congress and said those he calls the enemies of business are mounting a series of "nibbling" attacks against the free enterprise system.

Nixon tapes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon wrote a federal judge Wednesday that disclosing conversations that are contained on five White House tape recordings requested by the Senate Watergate committee "would not be in the national interest."

In a letter to U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell the President reasserted his position that the Senate committee should not get the five recordings. All of them contain conversations he had with ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III.

Cloudy 20s

Brisk winds and temperatures in the twenties made it a cold, raw Wednesday in Iowa, and temperatures were expected to remain about the same through Thursday.

Temperatures Thursday night should be a little warmer, with lows near 10 above in the north to the upper teens in the south.

postscripts

Board

The Iowa City Council is asking that anyone interested in a term on the Board of Housing Appeals from March 1974 to December 1975 contact the city clerk at the Iowa City Civic Center.

Members of the Board of Housing Appeals must be qualified by experience and training to discuss matters pertaining to building construction.

A member of the board has to be a qualified voter of Iowa City.

Speech

Prof. Joseph Ascroft of the University of Iowa School of Journalism will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 109 of English-Philosophy Building on "The Urban-Rural Linkage in Development." He is the second speaker in the series of lectures on Urbanization and Development which is sponsored by the Center for Urban Growth in Developing Countries.

English majors

Two scholarships for English majors currently in their junior year to study in England this summer have been established by the Sloan Foundation of the University of Iowa.

Applications should consist of an Iowa grades transcript, a sample of previous written work, two letters of recommendation from members of the English faculty and a statement of purpose describing the applicant's reasons for wanting to study abroad and how such study might contribute to the student's program as a senior at Iowa.

Successful applicants will study at Oxford, London University, Edinburgh University or the University of Birmingham at Stratford-on-Avon.

Applications must be submitted by Feb. 25 to Prof. Sven Armens in Room 358 in the English-Philosophy Building (EPB) or to the English office in Room 308 EPB.

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, at 8 p.m. Saturday in the University of Iowa's Phillips Hall Auditorium, Room 100.

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.

Spock, who is in Iowa City for the "Child Future" conference at the Union, will speak in the program designed to encourage public support for congressional action providing amnesty for those who have legally suffered because of their opposition to the Vietnam war.

Enrollment

Spring semester enrollment totals 19,268 students in residence at the University of Iowa, Dean of Admissions and Records W. A. Cox reports.

More than half the students—10,632—are enrolled in the undergraduate College of Liberal Arts. The Graduate College has the next largest enrollment, 4,445 students.

Other spring semester enrollment statistics are: business administration, 931; dentistry, 305; engineering, 385; law, 576; medicine, 1,081; nursing, 555; and pharmacy, 358.

The statistics show 11,600 men and 7,668 women enrolled at the U of I this semester, including 1,514 veterans.

Lectures

The 1973-74 University of Iowa lecture series will feature a program of poetry reading by noted British poet and critic Stephen Spender on Monday, Feb. 11.

Spender will speak at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. The lecture is free and open to the public. No tickets are required.

Pulitzer Prize winning American poet Gwendolyn Brooks will speak on March 4. Middle Eastern History specialist and author William Polk of the University of Chicago will give a talk on March 5.

Chicano civil rights leader Rudolfo Gonzalez will speak on April 26.

William F. Buckley, editor-in-chief of the National Review magazine, will give the concluding lecture in the series on May 1. Buckley is a syndicated newspaper columnist and the host of the weekly television show "Firing Line."

Campus Notes

CORDELIERS—Cordelier squad will meet at 6 p.m. at the Recreation Building; platoon will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the shack.

ANGELS—Angel Flight members should flock at 6:30 p.m. in the Field House.

ISPIRG—The letter writing table previously scheduled for today concerning the rental deposit will be held Tuesday, Feb. 12.

AKP—Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room for all prospective pledges.

SAILING—Lessons will be given at 7 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room for anyone interested in sailing.

YOGA FILM—UI Integral Yoga Association will present at 7 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room 2 a two-hour color film of Sri Swami Satchidananda's world tours.

PERSHING—Pershing Rifles will hold its company meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 17 of the Field House. Wear civvies.

WATER SKI—Water Ski Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

ISPIRG—ISPIRG Committee of Community Growth and Development will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Center East.

ARAB STUDENTS—There will be an organizational meeting for Arab students at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union.

House committee gets subpoena power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, by a vote of 410 to 4, armed its Judiciary Committee Wednesday with broad subpoena power to help determine whether President Nixon should be impeached.

Taking solemn note that only once before in the nation's history has such a resolution been acted on, the House adopted it as a necessary step to meet its constitutional duty in impeachment cases.

"Whatever we learn," said Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, "whatever we conclude, the manner in which we proceed is of historic importance — to the country, to the presidency, to the House, to our constitutional system and to future generations."

The overwhelming vote for the resolution opened a new stage in the impeachment investigation, which has been going on since last fall.

Rodino said the new power given to the committee will enable it to gain "full and com-

plete access to any persons, information, or things in the custody or under control of any agency, officer or employee of the government of the United States, including the President."

Asked by Rep. Louis C. Wyman, R-N.H., whether he intends to subpoena Nixon, Rodino replied that he can only answer that when he knows whether it will be necessary for a full investigation.

"I hope it will not become necessary," said Wyman.

Rodino turned aside all questions about what he intended to seek in the way of evidence and when he would go after it, saying those were questions under consideration by the Judiciary Committee and its special impeachment staff.

The subpoena resolution also includes authority for the committee to compel answers to written questions and to take depositions from witnesses.

Although strongly in support of the need for the committee to

have such powers in order to conduct an investigation that could clear as well as implicate Nixon, many Republicans objected to some features of the resolution.

Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., declaring that the impeachment inquiry will paralyze the government, said the resolution should include an April 30 deadline for reporting the Judiciary Committee's recommendation

back to the House.

Rodino said he would do everything he could to meet that date but opposed fixing any rigid deadline. His pledge won the backing of House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona, and McClory's effort to write in the deadline was defeated 342-70.

In other Watergate-related developments Wednesday: —Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.,

R-Conn., asked President Nixon in a series of questions how his responsibility differs from that of John W. Dean III, who has pleaded guilty to obstructing justice. Weicker asked why Nixon did not turn over to a judge or prosecutor, as required by law, the evidence of Watergate crimes Dean says he gave him last March 21. The White House had no immediate comment.

—A three-judge panel in Alexandria, Va., disbarred Dean from law practice in Virginia for what it called unethical, unprofessional and unwarranted conduct in the Watergate case.

—Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski asked a federal judge to consider limiting the Senate Watergate Committee's use of presidential tapes it receives from the White House.

Highway violence, day-offs go on as truck strike negotiations fail

By the Associated Press
The week-old independent truckers' protest struck deeper blows at the nation's economy Wednesday as violence on the highways escalated and efforts by government to stop the walkout continued to fail.

New layoffs were reported, bringing to more than 100,000

the number of workers idled by the drivers' strike. Truckers are protesting high fuel prices and low freight rates.

Lawmen in several states escorted convoys carrying critical supplies of gasoline and food. Shoppers in populous areas like the Northeast were warned they will have a tough time finding beef and produce by the first of the week.

Govs. Daniel Walker of Illinois and Otis R. Bowen of Indiana acted Wednesday afternoon to activate the National Guard in their states, bringing to six the number of states using guardsmen in an attempt to keep the peace.

Planeloads of beef were en route to several cities in the Northeast, but its price was zooming. The American Meat Institute said the 89 cent-per-

pound price being paid for dressed beef carcasses could be the highest ever, and it warned there will be little or no beef to buy if the shutdown continues much longer.

Police in Ohio reported more than 300 arrests since the strike began, and in Pennsylvania roving bands of Teamsters clashed in fist fights with striking independents. Authorities in at least 10 states reported shootings in the past 24 hours, including one death, the second of the strike.

In Washington, representatives of the strikers sent back to the White House their demands that fuel prices be rolled back and freight rates upped.

President Nixon froze diesel fuel prices Tuesday until Congress can approve ways for the independents to pass along to

shippers—and ultimately to consumers—their higher costs.

The strike has idled many of the estimated 100,000 independent drivers and kept a few of the Teamsters' 170,000 members off the roads.

One North Carolina hog slaughtering company closed eight of its 10 operations Wednesday, and the strike began to hit the coal mining industry. Six deep and strip mines in northern West Virginia closed for lack of supplies, and another 2,000 miners were reported absent from work because they could not buy gasoline. Other coal mines in the Appalachian region were reported near a shutdown.

National Guardsmen patrolled that region of West Virginia Wednesday, escorting gasoline trucks to dry fuel pumps.



All burned out Photo by Michael Shreve

Fire caused an estimated \$40,000 damage Tuesday night to this vacant building located at 108 North Linn St. The building had housed the Grace Bible and Banana Co., a clothing firm, until a month ago. Fire officials said that the fire started in the basement furnace area and spread throughout the inside. The building was owned by Wilfreda Hieronymus of Iowa City.




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Credit by exam program booming

By MARK WESTERBECK
Staff Writer

The University of Iowa credit by examination program is booming, according to a report written by John Enger, assistant director of the College of Liberal Arts Advisory Office. The College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) was initiated at UI in September 1966. The report, written at the request of the Board of Regents, states that up until Dec. 1973, 79 per cent of the 6,725

students who have taken one or more of the tests received credit for one or more core courses, or became exempt from taking one or more core requirements.

In 1972, the university pioneered a very popular program inviting incoming freshman to take the CLEP exams. In the two years of the June test, the number taking the tests has risen from 685 to 794. In both instances, about 85 per cent received some exemption, and about 60 percent received

some exemption with credit. The university administers the CLEP tests in two forms. There are three general examinations in the humanities, natural science and social science-history, which are applied to the four university core areas. Each exam takes 75 minutes.

By scoring at or above the 80th percentile, which is based on national norms, the student may receive four semester hours of credit in the core that the test covers. If he scores at the 65th to 79th percentile, the student becomes exempt from taking that course, but receives no credit.

The university also administers CLEP subject exams in 10 areas, which depending on the exam, can apply to core or elective credit. By scoring at or above the 50th percentile, the student receives four hours of exemption with credit in that subject.

had been no way of recognizing "people coming into the university with certainly much more than the expectations needed for particular areas." Some system was needed to allow these students to demonstrate their credentials and to allow them to move to advanced study.

Uniformity

A feasibility conference sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation was held in 1957 under the direction of the Educational Testing Service (ETS) in Princeton, N.J. Here a wide variety of representatives from institutions across the country agreed on a general outline for CLEP.

A common practice among various universities was to administer their own exemption exams.

The problems that arose out of these systems pointed out the need for a uniform, national program. It became a great strain on the people involved to develop, maintain and grade a diverse number of exams. More important was that credit earned on these institutionalized tests would not, in many cases, transfer to another school.

Therefore, CLEP serves a special purpose. A paper co-authored by Enger and UI English Professor Richard Braddock stated, "CLEP scores are like a common currency; as long as we know that a student earned high enough scores on the CLEP test, we can grant the appropriate exemption or exemption with credit. Where a student took the test is of no consequence. Also, our students can transfer their CLEP scores to other institutions which participate in the CLEP program."

Capability

In addition, credit by examination may be earned at the university through the Advanced Placement Program, (APP) in which college-level programs are offered in the high school; and through departmental exams in rhetoric, chemistry and both men's and women's physical education skills.

The university always has advocated allowing capable students to test out of requirements. In 1956, Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, along with Gerald C. Helmstater and Norman Fredericksen, published a study, "Survey of College Evaluation Methods and Needs," which identified the need for such a program.

According to Enger, there

first program in 1963—called "Comprehensive College Tests"—another conference determined that the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) should develop and distribute the tests in 1965. ETS was hired to write the exams.

The university became one of the first schools in the country to initiate the program when 46 students took the tests in the fall of 1966. Originally, CLEP was offered three times a year.

Prior to July, 1972, UI scored all tests taken here. ETS then designated UI as a regional test center, so that the tests are sent to Princeton to be graded, must be administered once a month, and are open to non-students as well as UI people. Test grades are returned a month after the test is taken.

The ETS price for the general examinations is now \$15 each, although previously UI had charged \$5. However, UI receives nothing for advising or placing the CLEP record on a student's transcript, and is refunded only a nominal amount for proctoring the tests. Subject examinations also cost \$15 each, except those English and literature exams that require an essay, which are \$22.50.

Advising

The UI is involved in advising students concerning which exams they should take. Test guidelines include: 32 hours as the maximum amount of credit by examination that a student may apply towards graduation; a student may not receive credit for taking an exam covering a core area in which he is already enrolled, but may exempt himself from meeting further requirements in that core.

When a student arrives at the

Liberal Arts Advisory Office to sign up for the CLEP tests, he and his academic file are ushered into an advisor's office for counseling. Here a student is told which tests he is eligible for and where he is likely to have the best chance of receiving exemption or credit.

In his report to the regents, Enger included tables that show an advisor can predict with a good degree of accuracy a student's chance of passing out by comparing his American College Test (ACT) score.

ACT finding

Findings show that: —A student whose ACT composite score is 27 or better has an extremely good chance of earning at least four semester hours of exemption through the general exams.

—A student with an ACT score of 29 or better has about a 9 in 10 chance of receiving at least four hours of exemption with credit. However, at an ACT score of 27-28, the chance falls off to a little better than 6 in 10.

—Below ACT scores of 25, the chances of gaining exemption are less predictable.

Enger also studied the freshman class for the 1972-73 school year and came up with these figures:

—Of the 2,434 new freshmen, 27.3 per cent earned 5,582 semester hours through credit by examination. Of those, 4,564 semester hours credit was earned through CLEP, and 1,018 hours of credit was earned through the other forms of examination offered at UI.

—21.5 per cent earned some credit or exemption through CLEP.

—The average ACT score for that group of freshmen was 24.26. The average ACT for students who were awarded CLEP credit was 28.13; for those not receiving credit, 23.19.

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Compiled by The Daily Iowan Staff

The Ladies Home Journal reportedly purchased the serial rights to Spiro Agnew's first novel for \$100,000, with the first installment scheduled to appear in the magazine's May issue.

Although Agnew's first attempt to publish a novel was rejected last month by Random House, a prominent publishing figure who had seen the former vice president's new material said, "He's astonishingly good; it's going to be a fine professional novel."

Other publishing figures called Agnew a "brisk writer, free of writer's blocks and fascinated by dialogue and plotting techniques."

The U.S. Senate is now discussing a 25-year-old United Nations agreement to outlaw genocide. More specifically, the U.N. agreement would declare attempts to wipe out national, ethnic, racial or religious groups by killing or causing "serious bodily or mental harm" to their members as international crime.

Some 75 nations are now parties to the agreement, but ratification by the United States has encountered much opposition over the years from Southern Democratic leaders. These leaders are expressing fear that American citizens could be subjected to trials in foreign courts without constitutional safeguards and that members of the armed forces would face vaguely defined charges of genocide.

Those supporting the law are seeking to attach to the agreement a clause specifying American citizens could not be tried in foreign courts without the permission of the U.S. government.

In explaining the recent Defense Department request for increased funding, Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger said "We must continue to build our peace structure on the hard facts of the international environment rather than the gossamer hopes for the imminent perfectibility of mankind."

Responding further, Schlesinger said the Soviet Union has embarked on "aggressive modernization programs that could place the United States in a position of strategic inferiority in the foreseeable years ahead."

With the recent talk of granting the House Judiciary Committee full subpoena power (which was granted yesterday) in its investigation of grounds for impeachment, Patrick Buchanan, a top White House speech writer, was quoted as saying that the impeachment inquiry was similar to a legislative "lynch mob."

With rising fuel prices on the minds of most Americans, energy czar William Simon has repeatedly stressed that he would not allow fuel prices to soar to "emotional or unreasonable" levels. But top Simon aides indicated that he has always favored price hikes for products in short supply.

He may have changed his tune according to an energy official, who said, "Bill was pretty blasé about prices until he went up on Capitol Hill and the members started beating on him."

Nigerian police questioned more than 150 students Tuesday as a third Nigerian university was closed after widespread disorders erupted when police broke up a demonstration in memory of a student killed during a protest three years ago.

The police questioned the students to determine if the disorders had been encouraged by persons outside the student community seeking to create a national crisis.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Wednesday the United States would now have to consider the oil embargo "blackmail," since Saudi Arabia has not fulfilled its promise to lift the boycott.

But Saudi Arabia's oil minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Al-Yamani was reported saying, "I have no knowledge about the attitude of the Arab states which promised to lift the embargo against the United States."

Strike by truckers and fuel shortage may jeopardize travel on county roads

By BRUCE DIXON
Staff Writer

A large dose of snow, or a sudden thaw, could create unusually serious problems for users of secondary roads in Johnson County, according to County Engineer Bud Gode.

Farmland Industries, the secondary road department's sole supplier of gasoline and diesel fuel, discontinued deliveries Monday morning, saying they were keeping their trucks off the roads because of the nationwide strike by independent truckers.

Gode said Wednesday the road department had about 9,000 gallons of gasoline with which to operate truck plows and other road equipment "under emergency conditions only." He said the department has about a two-week supply of diesel fuel "under normal conditions."

"A bad thaw is the thing that scares us the most," Gode said. "Then the roads get muddy and rutty and there's not a thing we can do about them."

He explained that bad road conditions due to a thaw would not be considered an emergency unless the situation worsened so that school buses couldn't operate.

"If school buses can get through, we figure other vehicles can get through using snow tires and chains," he said.

Gode said a period of heavy snow could deplete the road department's fuel supply, which he said would last less than a week under constant road-clearing conditions.

"We can very easily run through 500 gallons of gasoline a day just in this shop in Iowa

City," he said. There are nine road department sheds throughout the county, each with its own fuel supply. Gode said the Iowa City area vehicles use as much fuel as the remaining eight combined.

He said gasoline is more critical than diesel fuel because twice as many road maintenance vehicles are gasoline-operated, and the faster snow plow trucks needed to clear roads in a hurry use gasoline.

The fuel complication comes at a time when "the secondary road situation in Iowa is already deteriorating" due to a lack of state road funds," Gode said.

Basic road maintenance materials such as sand and gravel have become much more expensive, he said, and the price of diesel fuel has risen 150 per cent since 1972.

"In 1972 we paid 12.8 cents a gallon for diesel fuel. Our last bill was 31 cents," Gode said, adding that gasoline has risen from 20.9 to 32.6 cents per gallon.

Gode said he's not worried about county secondary road maintenance as long as the weather remains cold and relatively snowless, and as long as extensive sanding isn't required.

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Nixon 'legacy' is out of whack

President Nixon reiterated his State of the Union message Tuesday by saying the legacy he wishes to leave after his "eight years" in office will entail world-wide harmony through expanded foreign relations.

Nixon says this is the best that any President serving between 1969 and 1977 could do for the United States. And if you would have asked diplomats, statesmen, politicians and even the American public the same question in 1968, they probably would have answered similarly.

But this is 1974 and the domestic and foreign environments have changed. What was apparently good for this nation five years ago is no longer a pressing need.

What this country needs now is a good 25 cent gallon of diesel fuel, a good 69 cent pound of ground beef and a spirit to meet the changes and realignments required of it. No longer will improved relations with the USSR or China satisfy the American public.

The reason for this change in national requirements is not as obvious as it may seem. When the Nixon Administration began its gestures toward the Communist bloc countries, we were still involved in a (Viet Nam) war economy. The nation's industries and markets were bolstered by huge defense contracts. This situation retained the stability of the economy along with the employment picture.

However, the emphasis on foreign affairs at the end of full-scale active involvement of military forces ignored the real needs of the country. We had experienced such recessions previously and leaders in Congress and industry were urging presidential measures to insure the avoidance of such a strain on the economy again.

But there was no response from the White House. Not only was there no response, there existed an aura of arrogance towards the concerns of the American citizenry. Nixon's answer to predictions of doom was: "Forget that. I'm trying to write my chapter in the history books."

Write his chapter indeed. Not only does that chapter include "successes" in China, Viet Nam, Russia and the Middle East, but also a glaring failure in his home country. Richard Nixon has not met the needs and expectations of Americans. It would seem that this would be the place to succeed first as a public servant.

This is at least part of the reason for the extreme rejection that the President faces today. Americans have always been ready to spread goodwill abroad as long as there is food on the table and gas in the tank. But since it appears that these items may soon disappear, Americans are no longer willing to put up with international frolics.

So, Mr. President, change your "legacy." Make it, "Americans will be able to afford the staples of life before I leave office."

...and truckers

The trucker strike has become a "deadly" serious matter. Not only is the economy of the nation at stake, but also the lives of scores of well meaning truck drivers.

It is probably a statement on the year 1974 that the citizens of this country have gone as far as they can go in swallowing governmental inaction. There is a feeling of helplessness that has finally shown its ugly face in the truck stoppage.

People are ready to rise up and take whatever action seems appropriate to get the attention of Congress and the executive branch of our "democratic" government. The time is now for action to insure that the needs of the lower and middle class citizens of the United States will be met.

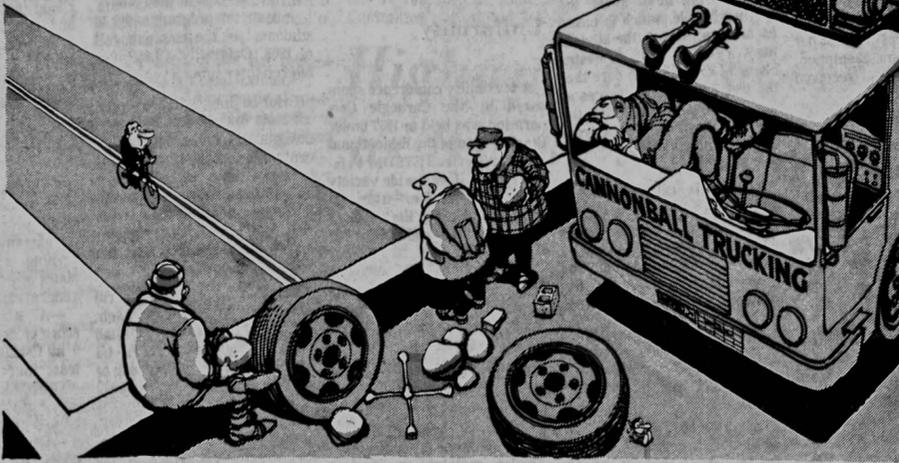
People feel they are being ignored, and will now do almost anything to get some attention. And you really can't blame them.

Stu Cross

daily
iowan

perspective

EVERYBODY'S GOT THEIR OWN VIEWS
ON THE STRIKE



'YOU READY FOR YOUR NEXT CRISIS...?'

mail

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



Answers review

To the Editor:

Concerning Bob Jones' review of *Boys in the Band*. First and foremost, thank you for the time, space, and carefully considered opinion.

Second, in response to your wish to know "why on earth the play's token black, Bernard, was played by a white... in... black face...;" the decision was mine alone and came after a rigorous month long search for a black man (competent actor or not) to play the role. A number of men were offered the role and some gave serious consideration to my invitation but in every case the role was turned down for various personal reasons. I continued my search until well into the rehearsal period until I felt that further delay would adversely affect the work of the other cast members and consequently the production itself. The decision to make up the actor as a black man was based upon my belief that the dramatic effect of the presence of a black man (as specified by the playwright) in the world of the play far exceeded the possible creation of personal tension in individual members of the audience who might be concerned with whether or not the actor Beckwith could "pass."

Third, I want to make it clear to all your readers that the decision and action regarding the casting of Bernard was mine alone and in no way should be attributed to the Iowa City Community Theatre and its fine members-workers whose love and dedication make good theatre events like *Boys in the Band* possible.

Cosmo A. Catalano
Director

Bad words?

To the Editor:

In the Monday (Feb. 4) DI, there were some disturbing comments made of the Iowa-Michigan wrestling meet. Actually "From the Bullpen" was exactly that. When Iowa's Dan Holm was disqualified for swearing by referee Clyde Bean, it was for a good reason. Has it ever crossed your sports editor's mind that there just might be someone who is trying to keep sports clean? If Holm didn't swear, he wouldn't have been punished for it.

I've been associated with Mr. Bean for the last couple of years. He is a gentleman of the finest caliber and when he makes a call, bad or good, it should be respected. I do not feel that Mr. Dyer can talk about Clyde Bean in such a harsh way if he doesn't even know him. (Excuse me. He does know him indirectly through what others have said about him.) Oh, come now Mr. Dyer. Your theory about why Mr. Bean did what he did is about as poor as the rest of your article.

Saying that this meet was for the top ranking in the country is completely irrelevant. Mr. Bean would have probably made the same call under any other circumstances.

Rubenstein's cartoon was a little confusing also. It suggested that the referee lost the meet for the Hawkeyes. The referee is blamed for it, but what about Chris Sones, Brad Smith, and Jim Waschek, who were also beaten? Wouldn't Iowa have been victorious if they'd won? But it's all blamed on the referee.

Jay Robinson and Russ Smith make very strong accusations about the call but who are they? They have their opinions and others theirs. Just because Smith is "a man who is a respected wrestling authority," doesn't mean he is a better referee. The same with Robinson. If you want to get technical, Clyde Bean has probably more experience than anyone. He's been coaching for 22 years and was third in the Olympic wrestling tryouts in 1951. If Clyde Bean isn't an authority, who is?

Well Mr. Dyer, I hope that you will come out of the dark at half-time of your pickup basketball game at the Field House and think about what you've said.

C'mon, Mr. Dyer. Iowa-Michigan wrestling is the big time. What you put in the paper Monday was strictly beef jerky!

Steve Groen
Iowa City High School

Senate 'renter' bill

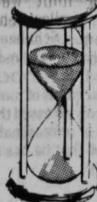
Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Sarah Jones of the Consumer Lobbying Committee of Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG).

How many of you reading this article are renting an apartment or plan to rent one sometime in the future? Those of you that are, as well as the rest of you who are interested in preserving the rights of the "little consumer," would be interested in a bill that is presently in a sub-committee of the Iowa Senate Judiciary Committee. This bill, though formally named Senate File 1004, is more importantly an act to protect a renter of residential property from being ripped off by his or her landlord.

The bill, if enacted, would force the landlords to hold the rental deposits, which are paid in advance by most tenants, so that it would earn 5 per cent interest per year. The money doesn't need to be placed in a bank or a savings and loan association, but if not, the 5 per cent annual interest must come out of the landlord's pocket.

The next area of concern for the tenant is getting his deposit back after he has moved out of the dwelling, and also, whether an excess amount will be charged for any damage to the rooms. The proposed bill would take care of this problem by requiring the landlord to return the deposit plus the interest earned to the renter within two weeks after the renter has moved out.

If any or all of the deposit is to be withheld, the landlord must provide a written statement explaining the exact reasons why it was withheld and specifying exactly what damages were done, if any. The only legitimate reasons for withholding the deposit would be to cover past-due rent or damage done to the apartment by the tenant other than ordinary wear and tear. This would place the burden of



equal
time

proof on the owner instead of the renter. Also, if the written statement is not provided by the landlord within two weeks, then he or she loses the chance to hold back any or all of the deposit and interest.

If the landlord fails to comply with the provisions of this law, he may be fined up to \$200 plus the actual damage to the apartment. Also, the provisions of the bill can't be waived by contract. In other words, the landlord can't put a clause in the small print of the rental contract that exempts him from the guidelines of the bill.

As any of you can see, this is an important piece of legislation which would have a big effect in Iowa City, as well as in any other place with landlords, tenants, and rental housing. But it is a long way from being passed and enforced as law. Right now it is on the bottom rung of the ladder, in the sub-committee of the Senate Judiciary Committee. When they approve the bill, it will need to be passed by the full committee before it will even come to the floor of the Senate. After all of that it must be presented in the House of Representatives.

We of ISPIRG (Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group) who are lobbying for this bill need your help: you who are interested in protecting the consumer rights of yourselves, your friends, and your neighbors. Would you like to live in a more worry-free apartment by July 1, 1974? If so, write to your State Senator urging his support of the bill and pushing for its passage during the present session of the Iowa legislature. Remember, elections are coming up this fall and they will be doubly interested in your viewpoint.

If you need the addresses of the Senators, stop at the ISPIRG office in the basement of Center East (corner of Clinton & Jefferson) or call me at 353-1072. The Senate Judiciary Committee members are: Thomas Riley, E. Kevin Kelly, Gene Glenn, Ralph McCartney, C. Joseph Coleman, Lucas DeKoster (sponsor of the bill), Gene Kennedy, Ralph Potter, Richard Ramsey, Elizabeth Shaw, and Earl Willits.

Also, on Thursday, February 7 there will be a letter-writing table for this bill in the basement lobby of the IMU between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. where you will be able to voice your opinions to your legislators.

THE Daily Iowan

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The labor movement



In recent years the public's attention to the Labor Movement has been focused by the major media on the most demoralizing of events. News of the AFL-CIO leadership's tacit support of Nixon in 1972, the Teamster-United Farm Worker conflict in California, the Steelworker bureaucracy's sell-out of the right to strike and the "hardhat" ballyhoo against anti-war demonstrators has been punctuated less forcefully by news of the Farm Workers' victories, the AFL-CIO demand for Nixon's resignation, the triumph of democracy in the Mine Workers' Union and hundreds of progressive rank-and-file movements for workers' rights against compulsory overtime and for a better life.

What is only recently being widely noticed is the new thrust of the Labor Movement into a long-time bastion of management dominance. The results are and will be historic.

The new arena is the Southern and Southwestern U.S. The results were

most recently demonstrated by last week's announcement of an official finding that the Farah Company has been guilty of recurrent anti-union activities in connection with a strike of its South West plants. The company, one of largest pants manufacturers, had waged a long and brutal battle against union activities in defiance of the leanings of the workers and a nation-wide boycott of Farah products called in support of the employees. The Company was ordered to rehire workers it had fired for their allegiance to the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, AFL-CIO.

The militant strike of the predominantly Chicano Farah workers is the most noted example of Labor's newly organized strength in the South, largely because of the boycott. It well illustrates strong trends in the current movement; the militancy of women and Third World workers and the refusal of working people to allow

capitalists to move South to avoid organized labor. These trends are parallel to the struggles of national liberation being waged to resist the exploitation of materials and labor by these same monopolistic corporations in Third World countries.

But the Farah strike is not the only example of the reaction to the corporations, "southern strategy." Last year many of the 150,000 woodcutters from Georgia to Texas took unprecedented steps — to organize for the first time despite attempts to use racism to keep black and white workers apart, to strike the paper trusts (International, Scott, American Can and St. Regis), and to press their campaign to raise their \$3,000-a-year income with successes in the courts and on the picket line.

Here in Iowa City another trend is apparent; the mushrooming unionization of public employees. In less than two years local organized public employees have won dozens of settlements, in-

cluding a \$350,000 settlement from the university. They have consolidated into a large, strong local affiliate of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), Local 12, on campus and into AFSCME Local 183 in the city. Together these organizations are pushing for a good public workers collective bargaining law.

Unprecedented unionization of unorganized workers and unprecedented pressure for workers' rights by and within established unions means the Labor Movement as a social force is on the rise. Among those who have articulated optimism on this aspect of labor's growth is the outspoken president of AFSCME International, Jerry Wurf, who will be speaking on campus tonight. In tandem with the resistance against the dominance of U.S. corporate power abroad, the Labor Movement at home will make historic contributions to the well-being of the world's working people.



Photo by Jim Trumpp

'Just hangin' around'

Eight squad cars, including elements of the Iowa Highway Patrol, Iowa City and Coralville Police Departments, gathered near the entrance to Williams

Brothers Pipeline Company in Coralville Wednesday afternoon. On Tuesday, striking truckers from the Cedar Rapids area had gathered at the entrance to try and persuade drivers to honor the strike.

Iowa Legislature sends to Ray bill lowering speed limit to 55

By MICHAEL McCANN
Legislative Writer
DES MOINES—The 55 mile-an-hour speed limit was passed by both houses of the Iowa Legislature today, awaiting only the signature of Gov. Robert D. Ray before it officially becomes law.

Once it is signed by Ray, who recently requested the bill, it will go into effect March 1, 1975. The bill will remain in effect either until President Nixon declares an end to the current energy crisis or until June 30, 1975, whichever comes first.

The Senate originally passed the bill the first week of this session, but the House delayed action for two weeks because of questions concerning the actual need for such an action. When it was finally passed the amendment date on the bill required consideration by the Senate again.

When the bill came up for consideration in the Senate Wednesday, Minority Leader James Schaben, D.-Dunlap, introduced a motion to delay action again until March 1, 1974. The motion failed and the bill was passed by a vote of 37-10.

The main reason for the motion was the senator's opposition to the federal government's "blackmail tactics" of threatening to cut some \$60 million in federal growth building funds unless the speed limit was cut back to 55 miles-an-hour.

Schaben urged the Senate to "show a little backbone" and reject the measure, setting the limit at 60 miles-an-hour, which is considered a more reasonable rate. It is feared that the federal government will soon raise the limit to 60 miles-an-hour anyway, and the legislature would like to avoid the cost of

changing the signs twice.

"The people of this state don't like the philosophy of 'either you do it, or you lose the money,'" Schaben said.

The bill was eventually passed, as Sen. William Gluba, D.-Davenport, said it was "the only option available to us." Gluba presented statistics on the gasoline quota for Iowa for the coming year. This year's quota for Sun Oil Co. was 90 per cent of 1972's allocation. Mobil's was 87 per cent; Phillips, 76 per cent; Texaco, 77 per cent; and Union, 73 per cent.

The feeling in the Senate was that, regardless of the actual extent of the energy crisis, the amount of fuel available will not be enough to meet the state's needs, and so the measure was necessary.

Gluba indicated that the Iowa Legislature was not able to solve the energy crisis, that this

must be met on the national level.

Gluba said that "The American people are being ripped-off" because of the actions, or inactions, of the President and the Congress, which Gluba feels "led up to the crisis." The 55 mile-an-hour speed limit was necessary because of conditions placed on the state by the federal government.

He pointed to the "public be damned" attitude of the oil companies and Congress' failure to "get a handle on the oil companies" which allowed the shortage of fuel to develop in the first place.

Jaworski asks limits on tape use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski asked a federal judge today to consider limiting the Senate Watergate committee's use of any presidential tapes it receives from the White House.

In response to an order issued Jan. 25 by U.S. District Judge Gerard Gesell, Jaworski submitted a memorandum on the possible effects on future prosecutions if the Senate committee is given access to White House tapes.

Gesell also asked the President to submit a letter outlining his reasons for continuing to refuse to comply with a committee subpoena demanding the tapes of five conversations.

Gesell took the action in connection with the committee's request for a civil judgment upholding its authority to subpoena the tapes and Nixon's responsibility to comply.

Jaworski said he expects the grand jury investigating the Watergate break-in and coverup to return any indictments by the end of this month and that the tapes "will be important and material evidence at any future trials resulting from the grand jury's investigations."

Jaworski said that playing the tapes during committee hearings "would increase the risk that those indicted could contend with more force than presently available that widespread pretrial publicity prevents the government from impaneling an unbiased jury."

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VIEW

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teaching



Polluted stream

Photo by Rob Schiller

—Monkey Business— A Day at the Races —

Marx Bros. tomfoolery reigns in films

By BOB JONES
Contributing Editor

"Monkey Business" and "A Day at the Races" represent brands of situational conventions and gimmick stock-in-trades with which Paramount Pictures and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, respectively, gave the Marx Brothers room to clown. These two movies are the Union Film Board's Cult Film Series offerings tonight and Friday.

Although their heyday was in the 30s, the Brothers (Groucho, Harpo, Chico and occasionally Zeppo) have a strong popularity—a cult, if you will—these days far above and beyond today's trendy nostalgia. Last semester their "A Night at the Opera" and "At the Circus" double bill had 'em packed in to the rafters over in Physic Research Center's Lecture Room 1. It was mostly "Opera"'s drawing power that did it, I imagine; only a dyed-in-the-wool disciple could (and would) have endured the resident two lovers' perfect flakiness to enjoy the horseplay.

Still, there's something wholly

disarming about their nonsensical shenanigans (even for non-freaks like me), energetically sprucing up the meagerest plot excuses. They were delightfully removed from logic and the well-ordered and, whatever the consequences, so was the audience from credits to curtain.

They made "Monkey Business" for Paramount in 1931. The title describes the film well: one hour and 17 minutes of mugging, pratfalls, wisecracks and gentle chaos aboard a luxury liner as the boys get in with two rival racketeers. It's funnier than their later movies in that the comedy bits are more nonstop and uninterrupted by lovers' duets and choral intrusions. Groucho, all painted-on mustache and smart comments; Harpo's silent, frizzled clowning; Chico, more void of mannerisms; and Zeppo, the straight man of the four, all carry on throughout.

All these films had as the gist of their comedy vaudevillian spontaneity and whole-stage elbow room. Don't think their movies were calculated masterpieces of timing and blocking; they were of the school of

tossing the script aside if need be and having it be every man for himself, much to the exasperation of script-writers.

"Monkey Business," like their other movies, eventually sets the stage for soli specialties, notably Chico's shotgunning on the piano and Harpo's bravura harp-plunking. There was always, it seemed, a piano and harp available, if not a full-scale orchestra.

One crucial Brothers element conspicuously gone in this particular film: that pillar of matronly calm and patience, the indomitable Margaret Dumont. Indeed, a Marx Brothers movie without her wasn't really a Marx Brothers movie at all. She carries torches for Groucho and carries them well, remaining relatively unruffled by the whirlwind goings-on she invariably ends up among.

After "Business" they made two more films for Paramount, following the same beginning-to-end tomfoolery, "Duck Soup" and "Horse Feathers," which were dud and modest success, respectively.

In 1935 the troupe moved over to M-G-M, mainly so they could work un-

der the aegis of a highly respected industry figure they considered a genius, Irving Thalberg. In the transition their format was altered. Untouched would be slapstick, individual limelightings, etc., etc. (one of those et ceteras being Miss Dumont). He felt they could be twice as funny with one-half the jokes via interjections of troubled young lovers and grand musical productions. These sidetrips would provide an intermission in the amok-running and heighten the Marxisms picking up where they left off. However, in the case of a particularly florid, obnoxious "spectacular" in "A Day at the Races," the following comedy doesn't rejuvenate, but, noted a Film Board wit, relieves. How true.

Much of "Races" involves the Brothers helping young thing Maureen O'Sullivan (also known as the last half of "Me Tarzan. You Jane.") keep her sanitarium by enlisting the financial aid of always-rich Miss Dumont, and gumming up a horse race for her heart-throb, Allan Jones. He and Miss O'Sullivan are an inoffensive, attractive pair, and his fine voice is used

well in singing interludes. (At least here we don't have cornball volume 10 exchanges with "Night at the Opera" sweetie Kitty Carlisle. She's one dame I can't stomach. "Opera," incidentally, was their first for M-G-M.)

Whereas "Opera" had built-in excuses for music numbers, what Thalberg has popping up in "Races" are nothing to sing about and of no worth whatsoever: an aforementioned Busby Berkeley rip-off with frolicking fountains, and a hokey dem-grinnin'-darkies botch featuring Ivie Anderson and the Crinoline Choir. This number doesn't say much for anybody. Who needs protrusions like these?

But that was all the product of moguls in other times and should be tolerated as such. Ensemble hijinks was what the Marx Brothers were about, putting it together for an effect akin to a fluffy meringue pie smack dab in the kisser. If a gag wears out its welcome or if Groucho's self-consciousness shows through—well, it's never too long before a great big plum is pulled out and we're willingly their's once more.

bob keith

Local business reorganizing

Problems at Taco Vendor

My wife and I like Mexican food more than any other kind, and we frequently go to the Taco Vender up on Burlington Street. Lately, however (the last six times), we have ordered our favorite item, refried beans, only to discover that they are "out." They have not removed this item from the menu, but they never have it. I quit tipping long ago at this place, and now I will not go back until I hear that they have corrected this situation.

Doesn't it constitute false advertising to offer an item but never have it? This place had better shape up if it expects to keep our business. We would appreciate your looking into this and printing an answer.—M.D.

We talked to John Teufel, the owner-manager of the Taco Vender, and believe we figured out the reason for your dissatisfaction of late. The business, apparently, had been on the skids for some time before Christmas. At that time the

person running it walked out leaving behind a bit of a mess. Teufel, who owns the building, has been trying since then to put things back in shape. We showed your letter to him and he appeared to be very concerned about your complaint. He assured us that you should be able to obtain refried beans if you try them again; it isn't an item they have quit preparing.

Teufel came across to us like a man trying to salvage and rebuild a business. It will doubtlessly take awhile. We could find no cause to believe that he has intentionally done any false advertising.

Sick grapefruit tree

I am afraid my grapefruit tree will be heading for that big citrus grove in the sky if I do not get some help for it very soon. I hardly have an encouraging word for it lately. Could you refer me to a greenhouse in the area that could be of help, or perhaps a book on the care and treatment of citrus blights?

This tree has only been looking sad since my husband and I moved to Iowa from Illinois, about four weeks ago. I would

appreciate any help that you could give us.—R.G.

Don Novy at the Westside Greenhouse (near University Hospitals) told us that your tree may very well have suffered from the cold during your recent move. A tropical plant can't take much of this weather. You may be able to save it, possibly by cutting it back.

If you could bundle up the tree and bring it over to the greenhouse Novy said that he would look at it and try to help you determine what it needs. We couldn't find a plant doctor who makes housecalls.

Recycling papers

In nearly every Daily Iowan you print "recycle your DI" but you never say where the recycling plant is. Could you print the exact address of where to bring DI's to be recycled? Please do it soon. I have a room full of DI's.

There's a white dumpster on the west side of the street behind Burge where you can get rid of your accumulated papers. It's in the middle of the block, across from the Burge loading dock.

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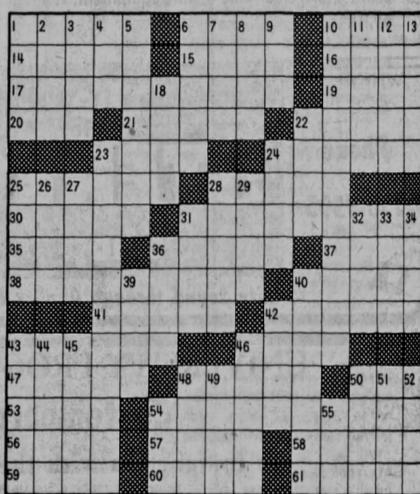
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Edited by WILL WENG

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Wurf tries to organize public employees

By BOB CRAIG
Feature Editor

Jerry Wurf, international president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME)—a branch of the AFL-CIO—will speak tonight on topics such 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.

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

Wurf's goal is to unionize per-

sons at levels of work that have been traditionally non-union...traditionally in America that is. Wurf is quick to point out that there is a large number of non-union workers in this country who, in Europe, would be in the mainstream of unionism: bank employees, department store workers, insurance personnel, retail clerks, food workers, etc.

Moreover, few private office workers, secretaries or clerks

have joined unions. If these people can be unionized, labor will regain the strength it has slowly lost since 1950. At that time there was one nonproduction "white collar" employee for every five production workers; last year the ratio was one to three. This reflects the fact that manufacturing is giving way to services.

The unionized factory worker is being displaced by the clerk, the salesman, the bookkeeper,

the computer specialist, the maintenance worker...the non-production blue-collar worker.

The only significant growth for unions recently has been in public employment. Teachers, federal employees and workers in state and local government are joining along with office workers, technicians and professionals. This growth is a response to the unstable nature of public employment.

According to *Time Magazine*, "Wurf has achieved his success by a kind of gruff militancy that is a fading memory in many unions. A last-minute college dropout (in his senior year), Wurf has a dogged determined air that has aroused traditionally conservative public workers."

"Let's face it," he says, "a guy who's been collecting garbage for 20 years is no militant. But when your employer is some elected official who wants to make a show of keeping down taxes, and the worker is the guy who gets it in the neck, you do find a militant."

It is precisely those people that Wurf is coming to the UI to speak to. If the State of Iowa passes the bill (SF 531) that allows public employees to enter into collective bargaining units, everyone that works for the university 20 hours or more per week would be eligible to petition for the formation of a collective bargaining unit for their specific group of workers...such as secretaries, faculty members, teaching assistants, etc.

The law will set up a Public Relations Board which will hear arguments from the group that

is seeking to form the bargaining unit and from the management or any other group that feels that they should be included in the same bargaining unit as the group that is petitioning.

The PRB would then decide on the membership of the bargaining unit. Then, a vote would be taken to see if the prospective members of the collective bargaining unit favor unionization. If a majority of all votes cast favors the formation of a union, one will be formed.

Wurf spends a large amount of time writing and lecturing in an attempt to convince people that they should unionize.

There are two AFSCME locals in the Iowa City area: the University of Iowa Employees Union Local 12 (the largest local in Iowa) and the Iowa City-Coralville City Employees Union Local 183, with a total membership of nearly 1000.

AFSCME in Iowa has mounted an all-out campaign in support of the bill and Wurf is expected to address himself to the need for such legislation.

Wurf's speech will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. After the speech there will be a question and answer session.

A reception will be held immediately following the speech at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 328 E. Washington.

For those attending the speech and/or the reception, childcare will be available from 7-11 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

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Today on TV

By JOHN BOWIE
TV Specialist

Thursday

7:00 THE WALTONS. It's happened. From being a well-acted, straightforward program, this has become well-acted and "poignant"—smugly so. Throughout the first season the characters would, admittedly, always do the right thing, always mature; but they didn't pat one another on the back over it. I'm afraid all of us—viewers and critics alike—said and wrote too many nice things about these Waltons. Our words are coming back at us, through them, which is the biggest mistake any series can make. On 2. FLIP WILSON. Richard Pryor—the best and most intelligent black comedian in evidence—is, sadly, only one of many guest stars here

tonight. To balance the scale, Steve Lawrence tags along with his usual enthusiastic, 52-tooth mugging before the cameras. On 7.

8:00 KUNG FU. Does not the Young Actor, in his search for Truth among the Pliant Fronds and Moist, Lucrative Contracts, lose sight of Ideals under the glare of the newly-minted Mercedes-Benz? And if so, does not The Viewer, in his own search for Truth, find himself in the company of Pepto-Bismol? The Viewer is wise beyond his years. On 9. MOVIE. For me even the company of friends, the relatively stoical comforts of the Coralville Drive-In and an ample supply of Buckhorn couldn't dull the edge of Kansas City Bomber. It's one of those rare films that can be summed up completely in the phrase "stupid," and Raquel Welch—who stars as a roller derby queen—does for the ac-

tioning community what World War I did for Europe. On 2. 'NOTHER MOVIE. 1958's *The Cranes Are Flying* is a fairly bland Soviet film that seems to have gained wide cultural acceptance because—well, it's a Soviet film. Though it may be a hard fact to accept, not all fifties rock and roll is memorable, not all public television is intelligent, not all of Nixon's actions have been corrupt, not all jazz is innovative and not all foreign movies are classics. 12.

10:00 DAY AT NIGHT. Just in case you've run out of nembul, Ozzie Nelson is here to discuss his career and the fact that those little gears in venetian blinds kind of make you wonder, don't they? On 12.

Friday

8:00 TERROR. LTD. Several years back Jack Palance did a fine job as Dr. Jekyll and Mr.

Hyde; he has that rare kind of face that seems to contain its own hydraulic lifts, shifting from innocent to evil at will. Tonight he's *Dracula*, in a somewhat strange—in terms of past films, not in terms of Bram Stoker's novel—interpretation of the Count. With Nigel Davenport and Penelope Horner. on 2.

10:30 MOVIE VS. MOVIE. Two interesting choices here; on Channel 2 1959's *Some Like It Hot*, which came at a point in Marilyn Monroe's career when her inner frustration and comedic talent were both beginning to peak. Directed by Billy Wilder, with Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon. Channel 12, on the other hand, offers up Ingmar Bergman's *The Silence*, a very self-satisfied drama that refuses to look itself into any recognizable time or place and its characters into any recognizable human experience.

by T.K. Ryan

Tumbleweeds

HOW, DOC? HOW COULD MY VERY OWN BRAVES TURN AGAINST ME, THEIR BELOYD CHIEF, WHO'S BEEN PRACTICALLY A FATHER TO THE DEAR, ROTTEN, WORTHLESS WRETCHES!

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AND WHAT THANKS DO I GET? AN ARROW IN THE BACK!!

WELL? WHATSA MATTER WITH YOU? WHY DON'T YOU SAY SOMETHING! WHERE?



Pogo

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THOUGH I IS A NEWSPAPER SLEUTH, I AGREE THAT YOU IS A TOUGH ACT TO FOLLOW!

IN FACT, YOU IS THE MOST RECTANGULAR BOX TURKLE I IS EVER SEED!

...SO IS GONE OFF TO WHERE I IS 'PRICATED 'IN LIKE A DIMWIT, OUT LIKE A LIGHT.



trivia

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Hackenbush: Not now, I just had lunch. Anyhow, I don't like hot ice cream.



Hackenbush: No. Some other time. I'm sorry, I'm betting on Sun-Up. Some other time, eh? Two dollars on Sun-Up.
Tony: Hey, come here. I no sell ice cream. That's a fake to foola the police. I sella tips on the horses. I gotta something today can't lose. One dollar.

This is the opening of the famous tootsie frootsie scene from "A DAY AT THE RACES." If you want to see the rest, you'll have to come to the Ballroom of the Union, Thurs. or Fri. Nite.

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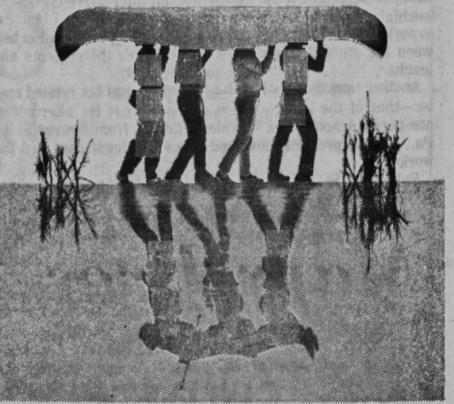
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Lawyer discusses tax support for Christian schools

By JIM VANDEN BOSCH
Feature Writer

What we do when we educate children is teach them how to "read the world" with a particular set of eye glasses. This was the basic contention of the AACCS (Association for the Advancement of Christian Scholarship) sponsored Conference on Education held this past weekend on the University of Iowa campus.

One of the speakers, Dr. Arnold DeGraaff of the Institute for Christian Studies, Toronto, went so far as to outline, as a concrete example of this, two different ways of teaching about weather. The dominant framework used for explaining the phenomenon of weather is Scientism. Weather is merely a combination of physical laws. One investigates what they are and how they work together to produce what we experience as "weather."

Such a view, in its emphasis on scientific facts, usually neglects to deal with other "sides" of weather, i.e. how weather fits into the whole pattern of life and reality. If looked at more integrally, several aspects may be seen—economic, emotional, historical, artistic, etc. A Christian framework takes this more integrated approach, said the speaker. It teaches weather as more than just a combination of physical laws.

The basic premise which shapes the approaches of these two views is a religious one, said Dr. DeGraaff. The premise of Scientism sees the world as a closed continuum of deterministic physical laws, and so the physical "side" of the reality is emphasized. The premise of Christian education is directly contrasted to this in its view of reality as being a continual revelation of a Sovereign Creator. This view allows weather to be seen as a "creaturely servant" of the Creator, and allows it to be seen in its integral relationships with man and the rest of reality.

DeGraaff went on to point out other examples of the two opposing frameworks of education, such as the Scientific view of man as a complex, yet physically determined, herd animal, and the Christian view of man as free creature responsive to a Creator God.

In this way, DeGraaff said, it is possible to build up a whole educational curriculum that is entirely different from that now being taught in most public schools. DeGraaff has, in fact, co-edited a complete curriculum guide-book, called "Joy in Learning," which is an integrated curriculum approach from this Christian point of view which he was illustrating in his lecture.

Because Christians have not seen their faith in such earthy, reality-wide terms, they have not seen such a distinctive approach in education to be possible, said DeGraaff. The result is that they have been educated under the view of Scientism. We probably "don't know the half of how blind we are with the disease of Scientism," concluded DeGraaff.

Workshops complementing this basic point of view were also a part of the Conference on Education. In one of them, Ms. Geraldine Steensma, Prof. of Education at Covenant College, Lookout Mountain, Tenn., presented an alternative classroom teaching structure which provided a more integrated learning experience for the child and a closer learning relationship between the students themselves and between the students and teacher.

Another workshop dealt with a much different but related matter—that of the legal question of tax-support for alternative, non-public schools. Rex Downie, a lawyer from Beaver Falls, Pa., who is presently involved in such a legal case, led the workshop.

Following is an interview with him concerning his involvement in this controversial question.

JVB: You have been at this conference as a workshop leader, and the thing that you have been talking about is a legal case concerning tax support for so-called private schools. I understand that you have a case upcoming on this issue.

RD: Yes, I represent five parents in Western Pennsylvania who filed suit in a Federal District Court in the Western District of Pennsylvania. Essentially we have alleged that the state schools have become dominated by the religion of Secular Humanism, and that we are being taxed to support this religion. We are also alleging that we have established our own school. We have sent our children to that school at our own expense, and since the state is forcing us to support its schools we are in effect being taxed double. This is an infringement of our guaranteed religious liberty under the first amendment of the Constitution.

JVB: Secular Humanism—a religion? Is that accepted legally? Is there any precedent that you could go on in this regard?

RD: Yes, there is. The case of *Torcaso vs Watkins*, which was decided by the United States Supreme Court, held that Secular Humanism was a religion even though it did not involve a belief in what the court called a Supreme Being.

JVB: Is this something that you yourself believe or are you just as a lawyer doing this for a group of parents?

RD: It is something which I myself believe very much. I suppose a lawyer could handle the case if he didn't believe in it. But as it happens, I am very deeply convinced of the validity of this claim and the importance of these issues on a personal level as a Christian and as a parent who is involved in the raising of children.

JVB: How did you come to such a position, and how did you get involved in this case?

RD: Well I can specifically recall reading in a legal journal an article that noted the *Torcaso* case which held that Humanism was a religion. The article also made some remarks about this religion being established in the public schools.

Moreover, I had recently become exposed to a Christian world-and-life view which had convinced me that Humanism

was a religion and was antithetical to Christianity, i.e., man asserting his own authority over against the authority of Jesus Christ. So these things all seemed to jell in my head one evening.

I recall sitting in my living room chair at home in Beaver Falls and these things all coming to a head, and I, as the Lord would have it, had available in my attic a collection of Supreme Court volumes ranging from 1939 to about 1959. These volumes had in them the major cases that were decided on the religion issue during those years, and I was able to look them all up in a matter of a very few hours and put the whole thing together in my mind rather quickly. It dates from that point in time that I became concerned about the issue and conceived the idea of a test litigation in this area.

JVB: Let me press this a little further. Usually Christianity, or religion, is thought of as a private thing. If you want to teach it to your child, that is perfectly fine. But now suddenly you want to get Christianity or religion taught by using public money. Isn't this an infringement on anyone who doesn't believe in God?

RD: Well, we don't feel it is. The way people often think about the problem ignores the fact that Christians are being taxed for public schools in the first place. Actually, it is the Christian's freedom of religion that is being infringed upon by his being taxed to support a religion which is hostile to his own. Thomas Jefferson said in his "Remonstrance Against Religion" that it is a very unfair thing to tax a man even one penny to compel him to support religious beliefs that he does not share.

My point would be that Christian education is not a private

matter. The children which we train in our school would be just as capable of working in any job as would the children from any other school. We are educating our children to live in society just the same as the other school does, only we do it with a different view of the world and man and man's role in the world. So it is not a private matter at all—it is a public matter and we are just as entitled to have support for our education as is anyone else.

JVB: But isn't this a typical vested interest fight that Christians are carrying on for their own selfish ends?

RD: We don't look at it that way. People could make that accusation I'm sure, but what we seek is the establishment of a voucher system which means very simply that the state would distribute educational funds equally over every student within a geographical area whether it's a county or a township or the whole state. So what we really want is financial equality in education.

The poor and the oppressed would really benefit from this more than we would ourselves because many people in the ghetto are in a position now where they absolutely cannot finance any alternative education from the public schools, which have gotten to be quite bad in the big cities. If we're successful in this case we will be able to put many of these people in a position where they can choose an alternative education for their children.

JVB: Do you think this will really happen? I mean, do you know of any Christian schools in existence now that are trying to be run by parents who can't meet it financially?

RD: Yes, there is such a school in the ghetto of Philadelphia, for example. It has about 500 students, and 20 faculty members. Probably 80 per cent of the students are black. The faculty is made up of blacks and whites. I've talked with the principal of that school, and he has told me some of the problems that his families and his constituency face in the economics of the situation. It is considerable.

JVB: It would seem that if something like this were made known, the injustice of the situation would be more clear. Have you considered something like the American Civil Liberties Union? Have they any interest in a case like this?

RD: Well, they ought to—I doubt if they would because their view of religion is one I think that would prevent them from seeing the justice in this case. It would be interesting to ask them, but it might bring more confusion, and I don't think it would be profitable at this time.

JVB: How far along is your case? What's the machinery involved?

RD: Well, it is very involved. It will take probably three to four years to finish. We're at the very initial stages; the complaint was filed October 31, 1973. We have asked for the appointment of a special court which is allowed by statute to hear constitutional issues and the judges involved have not yet decided whether or not a special court should be appointed so we are just at the outset of things. I would expect to know whether the judges will let us have the special court hopefully within the next month or six weeks.

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Dean disbarred in Virginia

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—A three-judge panel disbarred former presidential counsel John W. Dean III Wednesday for what it called unethical, unprofessional and unwarranted conduct in the Watergate affair.

The 35-year-old Dean, who has pleaded guilty to a federal felony charge, did not address the court in his own defense.

The disbarment action was brought by the Virginia State Bar, which charged that Dean had been guilty of unprofessional conduct by withholding evidence, inducing another to commit perjury, authorizing payment of hush

money to the Watergate burglars and diverting money to his own use.

The three circuit court judges found Dean guilty of "unethical, unprofessional and unwarranted conduct as an attorney at law violating the code of professional ethics."

They ordered that Dean's license to practice law be revoked.

Thomas Mains, Dean's lawyer, told the court in a brief statement that it could reprimand, suspend or disbar Dean.

"We cannot seriously contend that only a reprimand is in order," Mains said. But he added, "The full infor-

mation in the final chapter is not yet written in Watergate. Our feeling is that information is largely mitigating in nature as far as Mr. Dean is concerned. We ask that the court consider suspending Dean's license until further order of the court."

The judges reached the harshest decision after deliberating for 80 minutes.

Dean was accompanied by his wife Maureen, who had been with him in the five days that he testified at the televised Senate Watergate hearings.

His lawyer said that Dean had never practiced law in Virginia "but values that right."

Dean, who had testified that President Nixon must have known about the Watergate cover-up, was fired last March.

In talking with newsmen, Dean would not say what he has been doing while awaiting sentencing on the federal charge of obstructing justice and defrauding the United States.

"I read a lot of my favorite old books," he said. "I'm very busy, believe it or not."

He listed the most recent books he read as Arthur Schlesinger's "The Imperial Presidency"; Gore Vidal's "Burr"; and George Orwell's "1984."

At Senate hearing

State credit code proves controversial

By MICHAEL McCANN
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES—The Uniform Consumer Credit Code (UCC) promises to be a controversial piece of legislation from all indications at a public hearing on the subject held Tuesday in the Iowa Senate chamber.

While all speakers agreed upon the concept of such a bill, a coordinated piece of legislation aimed at protecting consumers, there were varied opinions on the effects and viability of specific regulations.

A prime reason for disagreement is the unknown causes and effects of the solutions offered by the bill. The main point of contention so far has been the interest rate on revolving credit accounts. The Iowa Supreme Court ruled last fall that retailers can only charge 9 per cent under the state usury law instead of the 18 per cent the retailers had been charging.

The retailers claim that they need 18 per cent to avoid losing money on their credit plans. Thomas Harkin of the Iowa Consumer League claimed that no evidence has been presented supporting such a claim and therefore, on the basis of information gathered by his organization, recommended a 12-15 per cent limit.

The retailers claim that unless the rate allows them to make ends meet, the costs of all goods will go up, passing the cost of credit on to cash pur-

chasers. In addition, if they are forced to lose money on their credit accounts they will not be able to extend credit to lower income, high financial risk consumers. The low income consumers may then be forced to borrow money from loan companies whose interest rate is 36 per cent, therefore effectively increasing the cost of the goods for those who can least afford it.

Advocates of the lower interest rate oppose it for the added burden it places on the consumer. They claim that since such increases have not been proven necessary they expect that the increased rate would only increase the profit margin on the credit plan.

The interim study committee that worked on the UCC further confused the issue by recommending that no limit be placed on such rates, favoring instead the "controls of competition and free enterprise."

The proponents of the competition theory were also represented at the hearing. Robert Johnson, economic consultant to the National Committee on Consumer Credit, said that as far as the consumer is concerned, "ultimate protection lies in competition. If you set a limit above the level of competition the rate used by the retailers does not go up to that limit."

Another important aspect of the consumer code is the proposed ban on "holder-in-due-course," a procedure that allows the title

on merchandise purchased on credit to be sold by the retailer to a collection agency, making it impossible for the consumer to cease payments if the merchandise proves faulty.

"The only real protection the consumer has against improper sales is his power to withhold payment," according to Betsy Seaman of the Iowa Student

Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG).

Under the "holder-in-due-course" policy the retailer is not responsible for the merchandise once the title has been sold to the agency. The agency is allowed to collect regardless of the condition of the merchandise. The holder of the title is legally allowed to

bring court action against the consumer if payment is discontinued.

Basically, the bill was well received by the speakers. Richard Wheatly, former credit administrator for Oklahoma, said that the bill is "a pretty balanced piece of legislation that doesn't give anyone the upper hand."

Maryland became the fourth state to turn to gasoline rationing Wednesday in an attempt to ease gasoline shortages and long lines at service stations.

An Associated Press survey showed several other states are considering rationing and growing numbers of communities have instituted rationing plans on their own.

Hawaii and Oregon have begun rationing systems and a similar plan in Massachusetts takes effect Monday.

New Jersey was reported to be considering staggered sales of gasoline by the end of the week, but Gov. Brendan Byrne said Wednesday no decision would be made until after he met with energy officials in Washington Thursday.

Colorado Gov. John Vanderhoof said Wednesday he is prepared to recommend a voluntary gasoline rationing system for his state.

In California, the state Energy Planning Council on Wednesday ordered preparation of a plan for the possible implementation of the voluntary Oregon-style gasoline purchasing system.

A spokesman for Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel said a rationing plan would be put into effect as soon as an executive order can be drafted. The plan would follow the odd-even license plate

rationing system already in effect in Oregon and Hawaii.

Most of the state and local rationing plans now in effect follow the "Oregon Plan." Drivers of cars bearing odd-numbered plates are permitted to purchase gasoline on odd-numbered days; even-numbered plates on even-numbered days. Some of the plans deny gasoline to cars with more than half-full tanks and require motorists to purchase a minimum amount of gasoline, usually \$3.

Federal Energy Chief William E. Simon suggested Wednesday that states affected by severe shortages should start their own rationing systems. He said the federal government cannot implement gas rationing from Washington on a regional basis.

Simon said the shortages are of a "spotty nature," with six or seven states experiencing problems.

FEO officials have said that the Northeast seems to be the worst hit by gasoline shortages. The government is trying to smooth out inequities in the allocation of gasoline to states which have been hardest hit. Regulations that allow the government to even out distribution of gasoline across the country went into effect Jan. 15, but have only begun to be felt with the start of February allocations.

Rationing programs adopted by states as Simon suggested

By the Associated Press

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Iowa agrees to gypsum settlement

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Iowa has agreed to accept nearly \$100,000 in settlement of claims against manufacturers of gypsum wallboard used in public buildings, Atty. Gen. Richard Turner said Wednesday.

Defendants in the suit were Kaiser Gypsum Co., National Gypsum Co., United States Gypsum Co., The Flintkote Co., Fibreboard Corp., Georgia-Pacific Corp. and the Celotex Corp.

A federal court ruled in 1971 that the gypsum producers conspired to fix prices of the building material.



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Elliott cites lack of money, facility

Future looks bleak for Hawkeye hockey

By **CHUCK HICKMAN**
Contributing Editor

Editor's Note—This is the final story in a three part series on the growth of college hockey.

There is a very good reason why the University of Iowa is the only school in the Big Ten

without a varsity or club hockey program.

The nearest indoor rink is 60 miles from Iowa City.

"If we had a rink, it (hockey) would be just wonderful, but for us to develop a program—is not advisable at this time," says UI Athletic Director Bump Elliott.

programs earn an annual profit, a fact Elliott terms "enticing," but the initial cost of building a competitive ice arena would run from \$1-1.5 million, money which does not exist at UI and isn't about to be found.

Financing an ice facility would depend on who uses it.

Elliott said, adding he doubts students or UI administrators are eager to bankroll such a large commitment.

The Hawkeye boss indicated he does not favor starting more money losing sports at Iowa, and thus any hockey program supported by the athletic department would require an arena with enough room to pay its own way.

Possibilities for combining a rink with a new basketball arena, placing a varsity ice facility in the Armory section of the Field House, or funding a structure in cooperation with non-university interests, are presently remote, he said.

Though varsity hockey has been introduced successfully at a number of midwestern schools, Elliott suspects the sport might be difficult to sell to Iowa fans.

"Basketball is so strong in this state, it would take quite awhile to gain fan appeal and interest for hockey," he asserted. "There was more support at the grass roots in Wisconsin and Michigan initially than there would be here."

Interest in varsity hockey

might develop following construction of a \$100-150,000 indoor rink used for other purposes, Elliott suggested. While physical education classes, recreational skating and intramural programs would take priority in such a structure, a hockey program could be a tool for attracting support to build

would prohibit profitable varsity competition (and athletic department financial participation), but could serve to house an independent club hockey program, such as those at Illinois, Indiana and Iowa State.

Players from the Chicago area and expanding Iowa youth hockey programs would probably compose a Hawkeye club team, but initiative to maintain such an operation would have to come from sources besides the athletic department.

While inadequate facilities plague the development of many programs, the potential effect college hockey has on existing winter sports is another factor which currently restricts the game's growth.

A winning hockey team draws capacity crowds at Wisconsin, but attendance at Badger basketball games is usually dismal.

Both squads make money, according to Bob Leu, director of radio and television for Wisconsin hockey. However, few regard basketball as a robust sport in the Badger program.

"Basketball coaches are afraid of it when they can't get their own support," says Iowa State club coach Al Murjoch. In such instances, "hockey winds up supporting basketball" and some persons resist a strong ice program as a result, he stated.

Many schools which field winning varsity hockey squads, such as Denver, Michigan Tech and Colorado College, do not attempt to build powerhouses in other sports, Elliott said. "At Michigan (where the Iowa athletic director served as football coach), unless we had a good basketball team, more people wanted to see hockey."

A direct cause and effect relationship between varsity hockey and other winter sports has not been established by most college athletic programs. However, few field a consistent winner in more than one major winter sport.

It appears the Hawkeyes are not destined to rush the net very soon, unless UI receives a surprise gift of long green from Daddy Warbucks or one of his friends for indoor ice. In the meantime, there's always snowball fights.



the facility, he said.

A university owned ice rink would also avoid the expense and scheduling problems faced by schools which rent ice time from private concerns, or include a rink as part of a multi-purpose facility.

The limited seating capacity of a recreational ice structure



Iron stomach?

AP Wirephoto

New York Jets running back Emerson Boozer chomps into a hamburger Wednesday during the "Hamburger Bowl" eating contest

between the Jets and the New York Giants. Boozer's football prowess didn't help him in the contest as he finished last.

IM Corner



brian schmitz

Wrestling Finals

Iowa wrestling fans will be treated to two fine meets Friday night at the Field House. At 6:30 the best intramural wrestlers will vie for all-University honors and at 7:30 p.m. the Hawkeyes take on Indiana in a Big Ten meet.

Last night was the end of the semi-final matches in intramurals, as Independents dominated the meet. Five Independent wrestlers and two each from Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Epsilon Kappa head the list of qualifiers.

In Wednesday's column we told you that with the help of John Krafka, a grad student in recreation, we would give you a match-by-match analysis of the meet. So here goes:

126-pound class-Sophomore Lloyd Warner of Rienow 3 vs. junior Brad Reeves of PKA.

EDGE: We rate this one as a tossup. Both

have never wrestled in previous intramural competition. Their conditioning could be the determining factor.

134-Freshman Keith Gasset of 4200 Burge vs. Norm Wilkerson of PEK.

EDGE: Wilkerson. The former Iowa State wrestler gets the nod because of his collegiate experience at Moo-U.

142-Freshman Dave Brandt of Phi Delta Theta vs. freshman Greg Smith of Rienow 5.

EDGE: Another tossup. Smith went through the Dorm league with relative ease. He was supposed to meet last year's champ Monday night but the champ didn't show. Both are freshmen, it will be a match of who capitalizes on the big mistake.

150-Graduate student Scott Natvig, an Independent, vs. Drew Elgin of the TKE's.

EDGE: Elgin. But only slightly. It could go either way.

167-Junior John Hassman, an Independent vs. Dan Lange of Mott.

EDGE: Hassman, with a Hassman hold

177-John Kennedy, an Independent, vs. Jay Robinson of PEK.

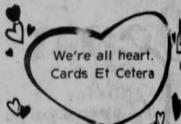
EDGE: Sorry J.F.K. but former Oklahoma State star and Olympian Robinson has the advantage. He's had to wrestle Dan Gable in practices, as an assistant Hawkeye coach.

190-Jeff Maurus of AKK vs. Bill Van Horn, an Independent.

EDGE: Van Horn to blow the victory bugle.

Heavyweight: Chris Stapleton of PEK vs. Steve Moss, an Independent.

EDGE: Stapleton. He's a former collegiate wrestler and abdee-a-dee-a-dee that's all folks.



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sportscripts

Gymnastics

The Big Ten gymnastics championships at the Field House will be held March 1-2 instead of March 8-9 as announced earlier. The change was made to avoid a conflict with spring vacation. The meet will begin the morning of March 1 and conclude the following afternoon.

Big Ten

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Minnesota's Dennis Shaffer, a junior college product from Iowa, suddenly has become the Big Ten's hottest basketball scorer.

Shaffer, 6-foot-5, but only weighing 175, vaulted from fourth place to capture the Conference lead with a 23.1-point average after scoring 58 points in his last two games.

The erstwhile leader, Michigan's Campy Russell, dropped to second place with 22.1, while defending champion Mike Robinson of Michigan State maintained the No. 3 spot with 21.6.

Other top scorers according to official league statistics posted Wednesday included Iowa's Candy LaPrince, fourth with 20.8, followed by Purdue's pair of John Garrett with 20.1 and Frank Kendrick with 19.0.

Seventh with 18.3 was Michigan State's Lindsay Hairston, who is far in front as the Big Ten's top rebounder with an average of 16.2 retrievals for eight games.

Rounding out the top 10 scorers were the Illinois brace of Rick Schmidt with 17.1 and Jeff Dawson 16.7, and Northwestern's Bryan Ashbaugh 16.5.

Closest to Hairston in rebounding was Wisconsin's Kim Hughes with an average of 11.1 board grabs per game.

Resurgent Michigan State, although fourth in the title race with 6-2, is the league's top team on offense with an 82.6 average, followed by co-leaders Michigan and Purdue with 82.4 and 81.1 respectively.

Defensively, third-place Indiana is tops with an average yield of only 57.5 points, far ahead of Minnesota with 64.0.

West

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jerry West's latest injury could end the basketball career of the superstar from Cabin Creek, W. Va.

The 35-year-old veteran of 14 National Basketball Association seasons, was hurt Tuesday night in Houston.

After flying back to Los Angeles, he was examined by Dr. Robert Kerlan and the Lakers announced he had "aggravated an abdominal and groin muscle strain and would be lost to the club indefinitely."

West will undergo daily treatment but there was no estimate when he might be able to play if he decided to return to action.

West returned to the Laker lineup less than three weeks ago after being out with the original injury. Originally, it had been expected he would retire at the end of the season. The latest injury could bring the retirement earlier.

Describing the latest injury, West said he was guarding Houston's Calvin Murphy.

"He lost control of the ball and I reached for it, but before I could get it, he picked it up. I tried to get into a defensive position and I shoved off. That did it."

The injury was to the left side of the groin.

The Lakers lost in overtime 116-112 long after West had left the game in the first quarter.

Coach Bill Sharman said the possibilities do not look good for West's return to the lineup this year, even for the playoffs.

West missed the preseason because of contract disagreements on a pact believed to call for at least \$300,000 a season. Then he pulled the lower abdominal muscle that has led to his current problems.

Skating

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Dorothy Hamill of Riverside, Conn., heir apparent to the title as queen of American figure skaters, won the compulsory segment of the U.S. National Championships at the Providence Civic Center Wednesday.

The 17-year-old Miss Hamill is seeking the crown worn for five years by Janet Lynn before Miss Lynn abdicated to become a professional.

Miss Hamill, runnerup to Miss Lynn last year, received eight ordinals and 95.18 points for the three required figures which count 40 per cent toward the senior women's title.

Miss Hamill's ordinals included six first and one second place from the judges. Points are based on each judge's assessment of perfection. The highest possible is 6.0 per judge, per figure. If all seven judges gave her the highest marks, the total would be 126.0 points.

"I'm shocked," said Miss Hamill after winning the compulsory in the nationals for the first time. "I knew I was leading after the second figure, but I felt I lost my chance to win after I did poorly in the third."

Julie McKinstry of Colorado Springs, Colo., who finished third to Miss Lynn and Miss Hamill last year, was second in the compulsories with 17 ordinals and 92.70 points. Kath Malmberg, also of Colorado Springs, was third with 17 and 93.0, and Diane Goldstein of Denver was fourth with 27 and 90.90.

Scoreboard

College Basketball
Notre Dame 98, LaSalle 78
Wake Forest 74, Duke 67
Pittsburgh 83, Kent State 70
Maryland 88, Virginia 81
Florida State 91, Canisius 74
South Carolina 63, Villanova 47

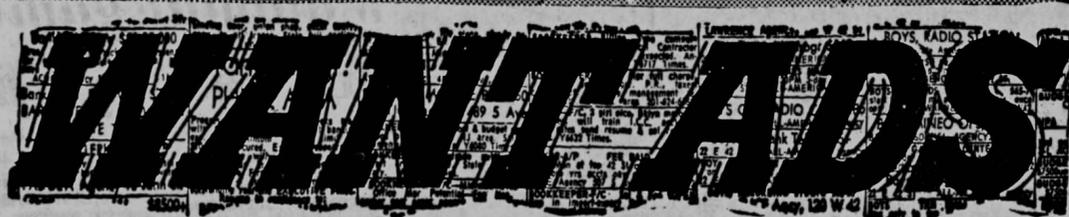
WHA
Quebec 3, New England 0
Minnesota 7, Chicago 2

NHL
Atlanta 1, Chicago 1; tie
New York Rangers 6, New York Islanders 0
Minnesota 4, Montreal 3
Toronto 2, Detroit 2; tie

NBA
Boston 105, Milwaukee 104
Buffalo 114, Philadelphia 98
Capital 109, Phoenix 101
Atlanta 107, Los Angeles 103

ABA
New York 121, Indiana 100

DAILY IOWAN



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Daniel Webster, in "The Devil and Dan Webster."

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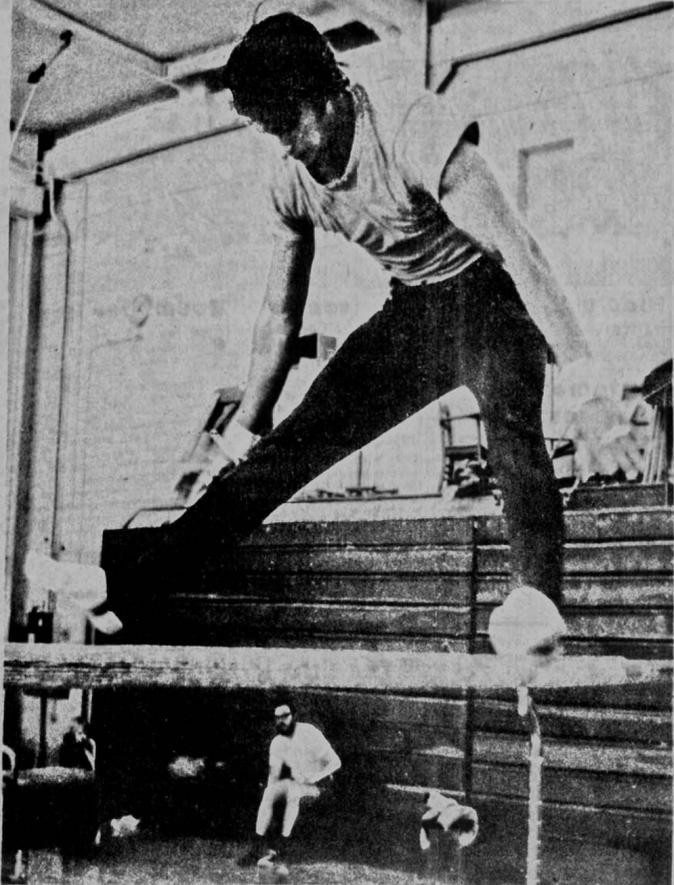
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Balance Photo by Jim Trumm

Iowa's Bruce Waldman, defending Big Ten parallel bars at practice to sharpen his form in horizontal bar champion, works out on the the All-Around event.

Waldman gamble pays off for Iowa gymnastics team

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Staff Writer

Three years ago Hawkeye gymnastics coach Dick Holzaepfel and his assistant Neil Schmitt brought Bruce Waldman to Iowa on a hunch.

A hunch that the Skokie, Ill. native would jell into a top-flight gymnast.

The gamble paid-off as Waldman, who never even placed in the Illinois state gymnastics meet, produced valuable dividends.

"He was no gangbuster," said Schmitt, a former Iowa Big Ten horizontal bar champ in 1967 and 1968.

"We were fairly impressed with his performance in the meet although he never placed. We thought he had the potential and would come around."

So they offered Waldman a full ride to Iowa and "come around" he did.

His freshman year he made it to the Big Ten finals, finishing sixth in the horizontal bar. As a sophomore he wound up third in the conference and fourth in the NCAA during Iowa's title season.

Last year he won the conference horizontal bar title and placed fifth in the nation in the

All-Around event.

As a high school freshman at Niles North in Illinois, Waldman toyed with the idea of going out for wrestling. His older brother was a wrestler and he tried to talk Bruce into it.

"It was either between wrestling or gymnastics. I was pretty small when I was a freshman, but I knew I was going to grow.

"I was impressed with gymnastics. It looked like fun. Wrestling was pretty grubby anyway. I guess I went into gymnastics to spite my brother," said Waldman with a laugh.

Waldman was growing so much in high school that it became a problem in gymnastics.

"I didn't have enough strength to support myself. The taller person has to be a lot stronger to be able to control his coordination and balance. I needed to build up my endurance for the All-Around event also," said Waldman, who at 6-2, 175 is the biggest All-Around performer in the country.

Through exercises and daily workouts Waldman built himself up to where he could handle

his size. He also participated in summer gymnastic camps and last summer the senior competed in the Maccabian Games in Israel.

In the Maccabian Games over a dozen nations sent five-man teams. Waldman was selected and came home with titles in the horizontal bar and still rings and a third place finish in the All-Around event, in the games that are sometimes referred to as the "Jewish Olympics."

His improvement throughout the years has amazed Schmitt.

"He's improved a fantastic amount. He's much more of a solid performer than he was when he first arrived. He came here as a sleeper and has really come on," said Schmitt.

Waldman thinks this could be the best season for the gymnasts since he's been here and that the Big Ten Championship is in range.

Waldman's been doing his part in making that prediction come true.

Last week in Iowa's 160.20-156.45 victory over Illinois Circle, Waldman won the horizontal bar with a season-high point total of 9.45.

Maybe Holzaepfel and Schmitt should gamble more often.

Robinson reaps Big Ten honors

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Michigan State's Mike Robinson, gunning for a rare third consecutive Big Ten individual scoring title, was named Wednesday the Conference Basketball Player of The Week by the Associated Press.

Robinson plunked in the winning basket in the closing seconds and contributed 25 points in all as the Spartans upset first-place Purdue 76-74 Saturday.

Then, the 5-foot-11 senior from Detroit, pumped in 31 points Monday night as Michigan State barely was edged by highly-ranked Notre Dame 81-79 in nonconference play Monday night.

Robinson currently ranks third among Big Ten scorers with a 21.6 point average, trailing Minnesota's Dennis Shaffer (23.1) and Michigan's Campy Russell (22.1).

If little Mike should emerge the scoring champion for the third straight time he'll become the fourth player in conference history to turn the trick. It was accomplished previously by Indiana's Don Schlundt and Purdue's pair of Terry Dischinger and Rick Mount.

Advertise your unwanted items in these columns

Hayes leads 'Hope' field

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Mark Hayes, a drawing rookie from Oklahoma, fashioned a wind-blown, 4-under-par 68 and took a surprise lead Wednesday in the first round of the \$160,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

While Hayes, a 24-year-old, managed to tame the gusty desert winds at Indian Wells, the sandstorms dealt severe blows to some of golf's great names in this opening round of a five-day, 90-hole tournament.

Arnold Palmer, for example, suffered a major jolt in his quest of a record sixth title in this tournament. Palmer, the defending champion who has won only this tournament since 1972, had a 76 at Bermuda Dunes.

And Johnny Miller, the young man who has dominated the tour this year, failed to break par for the first time this season. He matched it with a 72, also at Bermuda Dunes. Miller, who swept the first three titles of the season, had a string of 15 consecutive rounds in which he'd broken par.

Hayes, obviously surprised to be leading, held a one-stroke advantage over Lee Elder, one of the few blacks on the tour, and obscure Mike McCullough, a one-time school teacher in Monroe, Mich. Each had a 69, Elder at Indian Wells and McCullough at Bermuda Dunes.

Labron Harris, Rick Acton and John Lister of New Zealand followed at 70. Harris played at La Quinta, Lister and Acton at Eldorado.

Under the unique format for this tournament, the 128 pros play one round on each of the four desert courses and have a different three-man team of amateur partners each day.

After 72 holes the field is cut to the low 70 professionals for the final day's play at Indian Wells.

Palmer and Miller weren't the only ones to have their problems with the swirling, tricky winds. Bobby Nichols, a winner two weeks ago, had a 74. Millionaire Billy Casper was at 75. Former Hope champion Bruce Devlin of Australia was at 77.

Rookie sensation Ben Crenshaw took a fat 81. In addition, his amateur team, headed by astronaut Gene Cernan, was disqualified when Cernan signed an incorrect scorecard.

Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Tom Weiskopf are not competing.

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — First round scores Wednesday in the \$160,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic:

Mark Hayes 34-34-68
Lee Elder 35-34-69
Mike McCullough 34-35-69
Labron Harris 36-34-70
John Lister 35-35-70
Rick Acton 36-34-70
Jim Colbert 39-32-71

Vern Novak 34-37-71
Tom Shaw 37-34-71
John Mahaffey 35-36-71
Dave Hill 32-39-71
Bert Yancey 34-37-71
John Ruedi 36-35-71
Jack Ewing 35-36-71
J. C. Snead 35-36-71

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ATTENTION:

New shipment of **Levi's** has arrived. Check them out now!

ROSHEKS MEN'S DEPT.

Let the expert mechanics at **Firestone**

GIVE YOUR CAR A MID-WINTER LIFT

Chances are your car needs one or more of these service offers to put it back in A-1 condition.

Package Offer 1
4th famous brand **SHOCK ABSORBER 88¢** when you buy three at our regular price

Brake Overhaul

1. Install new brake lining on all 4 wheels &
2. Arc lining for perfect contact with drums
3. Rebuild wheel cylinders
4. Turn and true drums
5. Inspect master cylinder
6. Repack water front wheel bearings
7. Inspect brake hoses
8. Inspect brake shoe return springs
9. Add super heavy duty brake fluid
10. Road test car

ALL FOR ONLY \$51⁶⁶

Fords, Chevys, Plymouths and American Compacts. Others slightly higher (Drum type)

Package Offer 2

1. Oil change
2. New oil filter
3. Lubricate chassis

ALL FOR ONLY \$6⁹⁹

Package Offer 3

1. Front end alignment
2. Balance 4 wheels
3. Repack outer front wheel bearings
4. Rotate 4 tires

ALL FOR ONLY \$12⁸⁸

Front end parts extra, if needed. Slightly higher for non-original equipment air conditioning.

NEW! Firestone Town & Country

WIDE 78 SERIES RETREADS ANY SIZE LISTED
E78-14, 15 • F78-14, 15

2 for 30 Plus 48¢ to 53¢ per tire F.E.T. and 2 recappable tires. Whitewalls add \$1.50 per tire

G78-14, 15 • H78-14, 15 Plus 52¢ to 57¢ per tire F.E.T. and 2 recappable tires. Whitewalls add \$1.50 per tire

2 for 33

6 WAYS TO CHARGE!

Call for an appointment to avoid delay!

Firestone Store
231 E. Burlington 338-5469