

'Maverick' labor head foresees recession; Nixon 'lied'

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

"There is only one institution capable of dealing with the well-being of the poor, the black, the brown, the discriminated against, who haven't gotten their fair share in what our society is capable of giving—the American labor movement," said Jerry Wurf, international president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

Wurf's Thursday speech in Shambaugh Auditorium was sponsored by the University Programming Committee. He said the American labor

movement is still an effective "political force, lobbying force and social force" despite problems in its organization. He claimed that any talk of dismissing it was "irresponsible beyond belief."

Wurf also discussed President Nixon's State of the Union message before the audience of local AFSCME members and students. He termed Nixon's statement that the United States would not have a recession a "downright lie," and labeled his statements on gas rationing "irresponsible" in light of the fact that a citizen in New York must line up two hours for \$3 worth of gas.

Wurf's comments on the

federal government, the Nixon administration and the AFL-CIO are not unusual. He has been labeled a "maverick in the stolid hierarchy of organized labor" by Time magazine. His name also can be found on Nixon's "enemies list" disclosed last July in Watergate investigations.

Since Wurf was first elected to the AFSCME presidency in 1964, the union has more than tripled its ranks to approximately 700,000 members, becoming the fastest growing union in the United States today.

Despite disagreements with AFL-CIO leadership (AFSCME is affiliated with AFL-CIO),

Wurf became vice president of the federation's executive council in 1969.

Addressing the problems of public employee unions, Wurf said, "You'll find that the largest and most influential unions are the public employee unions...here in the United States we have had a totally different background and a totally different history."

He explained that for years public employee unions were hampered by the National Labor Act which gave employees in private industry, but not public workers, the right to strike.

This situation was overcome, Wurf said, when President Kennedy issued Executive Order

10988, which he said began the concept that workers had the right to join a union.

One of the problems in the AFL-CIO today is jurisdiction, he said, noting that there has been a change in the American working force.

"We had an industrial society with a broad trade union system and now that that industrial society has disappeared we have a service work force with a trade union system based on some kind of illegitimate irrationalization of unions that are geared to handle workers on an industrial basis," Wurf said.

According to Wurf, when this change in the work force took place, the unions began a

"series of counter raids" on memberships of other unions, which resulted in the emergence of 113 unions in the AFL-CIO alone.

He called for the shrinkage of these unions to 20 or 25, such as

in Germany and Sweden. He said this unification would greatly strengthen America's labor movement.

Wurf claimed racist institutions exist in the AFL-CIO, but he pointed out that the

federation as a whole has supported civil rights.

He attacked the AFL-CIO's neutral position in the 1972 presidential election. "The AFL-CIO committed something that was entirely irresponsible in its refusal as an institution to support George McGovern in the last campaign, and to turn its back on Richard Nixon, whose whole political life has been committed to totally destroying the well-being of American workers."

However, the federation has been trying in recent months to "get some change in dealing with political responsibility, at least to the extent of persuading Mr. Nixon to go away," he said.

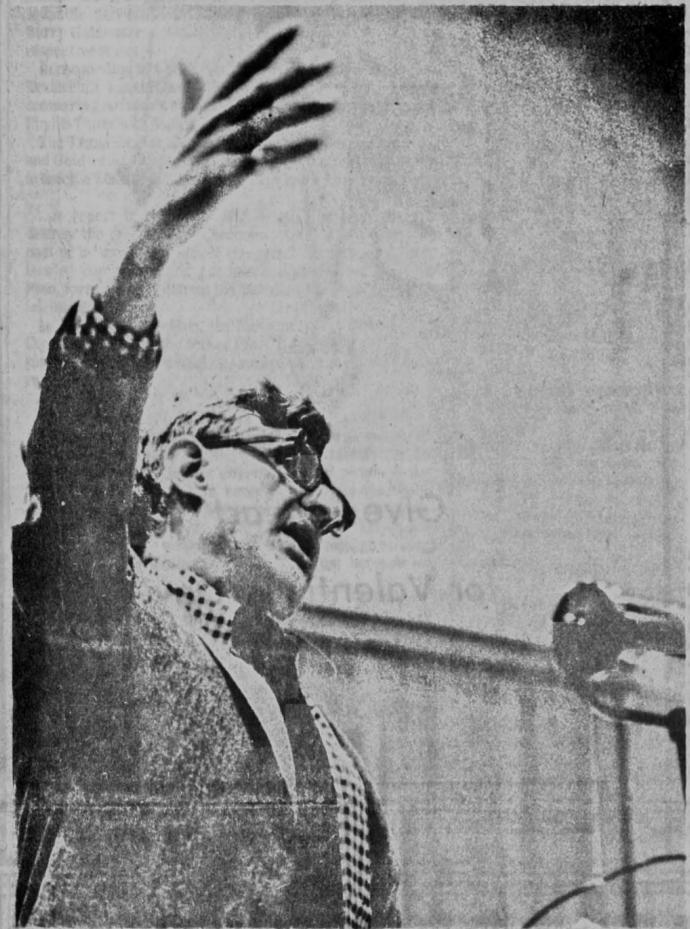


Photo by Dan Ehl

Up in the air

Jerry Wurf, international president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), points to the sky as he addressed an audience of local AFSC-

ME members and students in Shambaugh Auditorium Thursday night. Wurf told the audience that American labor is still an effective political force.

At 'Child of the Future' conference

Soviet, Chinese, American education compared

By JOAN MCGEE
Staff Writer

"Soviet education is based on a concept of collective society in which comradeship is essential. 'Mine is ours; ours is mine' is a slogan used in educating Soviet youth," Dr. Urie Bronfenbrenner, Cornell University professor of psychology and child development, told a nearly full house in the Union's Main Lounge Tuesday night.

Speaking about the educational systems in Russia and China to persons attending the "Child of the Future" conference, he said that in the Soviet Union 50 per cent of the mothers return to work 50 to 60 days after they give birth. Their children are placed in nurseries where formal education begins as the child is exposed to such things as sensory stimuli. Bronfenbrenner said.

These children learn early about collective ownership in their constant socialization through sharing. They also learn to conform and to place high value in their peers, he said.

"Everything is done in groups, for to work together is more powerful," he said.

Productive labor is practiced early as the children work in their pre-school gardens. High stock is put in citizenship training. Role playing as a part of citizenship training is frequently used. The children may learn to be empathetic in such things as playing "store" or "doctor." In this type of training the students learn a conscious respect for all.

Comparing American and Soviet ethics, he cited an example in which American and Soviet school children were placed in situations where they were offered the opportunity to engage in anti-social behavior, such as cheating.

These students realized that there were three possibilities of people knowing about this anti-social behavior. The possibilities were that no one would know, that their parents would know or that their peers would know, he explained.

"Soviet children were far less ready to engage in anti-social behavior than the Americans. It made no difference to the Soviet children whether their parents or their peers knew."

"American children rationalized that if their parents knew they would be far more likely to engage in such behavior if no one knew," Bronfenbrenner said.

Bronfenbrenner also discussed the Chinese educational system. "Several principles permeate the education of a

Chinese child. Serving one's fellows is one very important concept. In this one must submit to his own selfishness and never advertise his own virtues," he said.

Another principle comes from Chairman Mao Tse Tung, which says that one must rely on his own resources. The Chinese people do this in living economically in their crowded country.

Kindergarten education for the Chinese begins from the ages of three to six. From this early time and in all of education after that the Revolution plays a dominant part. This is found in such things as singing and dancing. The sad songs reflect the "bitterness" of the pre-revolution days. Joyous songs refer to Chairman Mao and the Party.

Bronfenbrenner, who has done extensive research in Chinese education, said that

the children's playgrounds are as crowded as the living conditions. He observed that even though space was tight, grace, comfort and happiness radiated. No one was needed to supervise school playgrounds to correct pushy youngsters or to protect anyone's territorial rights. "And these children are what we refer to as 'brain-washed,'" he added.

Education in weapons and military training starts early in China. Bronfenbrenner said. They are exposed to these principles as the Chinese revolution is not yet over.

"Early education in China differs from that of the Soviet Union, Bronfenbrenner said, "as in the early stages of development they are not exposed to sensory stimuli. However, two years later they are able to perform spectacularly in their singing and dancing, he observed.

In the primary schools the children are seated in double rows and with 50 in a class. Their teachers require that they do a great deal of memorization and recitation. When these children do well in school they can take great pride because they have done well for Chairman Mao, Bronfenbrenner said.

Speculating on the future of Chinese education and lifestyle, he noted that women retire at the age of 50 and as grandmothers they often care for the children and serve as witnesses to the "bitterness, cruelty, hunger and exploitation" of the pre-revolutionary days. These children will be brought up with the ideas of the past, which will continue to keep them loyal to Chairman Mao and the Communist Party, Bronfenbrenner said.

See related story, page 2

in the news briefly

Panama

PANAMA CITY (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger signed an agreement Thursday to guide negotiation of a new treaty that would eventually return the Panama Canal to Panama.

And he pledged a major new U.S. commitment to the Western Hemisphere.

"I have come here today to tell you on behalf of our President that we are now fully committed to a major effort to build a vital Western Hemisphere community," Kissinger told his Panamanian audience.

Shortly before he spoke, Kissinger and Panama's Foreign Minister Juan Tack signed a statement of principles to govern further

negotiations on a new canal treaty. The principles state that Panama will assume total responsibility for canal operation when the treaty terminates.

The new treaty is to replace the Convention of 1903 under which the United States gained exclusive jurisdiction in perpetuity over the 10-mile-wide Canal Zone which bisects this nation.

Panamanians have been pressing to regain control of the territory.

ERA

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio became on Thursday the 33rd state to ratify an amendment to the U.S. Constitution assuring women of equal rights under law.

The vote in the Senate was 20-12. The measure passed the Ohio House last year.

The proposed amendment must be ratified by 38 states to become the 27th Amendment.

The ERA provides "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Nightmare

LOS ANGELES (AP) — William Ashurst awoke to find a 700-pound transformer in his bed and thought it was a nightmare. But he soon found it was the real thing when he saw it spewing "big flashes like lightning."

The electric transformer crashed through the ceiling of Ashurst's second-floor apartment Wednesday after winds blew down a 30-foot oak tree onto an electric pole in suburban Duarte.

The power pole splintered, and the transformer fell through the ceiling onto Ashurst's bed. Ashurst, 39, suffered a bruised knee and minor burns.

"I woke up and thought it was some kind of nightmare and tried to push it away," Ashurst said. "I kept yelling, 'Get this junk off me.'"

Two deputies from nearby Temple City and a passer-by pulled the transformer off Ashurst.

Slayer

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — James Fryer has

been ordered turned over to Lyons County, Iowa, Sheriff Craig Vinson pending the outcome of a habeas corpus hearing Monday.

Municipal Court Judge Robert Patterson made that ruling at an extradition hearing Thursday in Sioux Falls.

Fryer, 21, is being held in Minnehaha County Jail in Sioux Falls, where he finished a 90-day sentence for attempted grand larceny Jan. 10. He is charged in connection with the shotgun slayings of four Sioux Falls teenagers at a state park in northwestern Iowa last November.

AIM

PINE RIDGE, S. D. (AP) — Incumbent President Richard Wilson was slightly ahead of American Indian Movement leader Russell Means in early returns Thursday in the election for president of the Oglala Sioux tribal council.

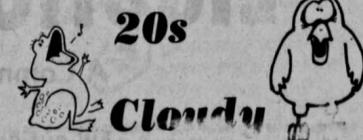
With only four of the 22 precincts reporting, Wilson led Means 153-138 in his bid to remain the head official on the massive Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in southwestern South Dakota.

Election officials said a record number of

voters cast their ballots in the general election despite late afternoon snow flurries and below freezing temperatures.

Results from the Allen District, one of the largest on the reservation, showed Wilson edging Means by a narrow two-vote margin, 90-88.

"Allen is a big district, and it's an important one. And I just neutralized Means in it," said Wilson.



Highs today will be in the 20s under increasingly cloudy skies.

Lows tonight will be in the teens to lower 20s.

Highs Saturday will be in the 30s, and the extended forecast calls for a mild weekend, with Sunday temperatures soaring into the 40s.

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Iowa City, Iowa
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postscripts

Nader

Ralph Nader will speak at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the New Christian Church, located at twenty-fifth Street and University Avenue in Des Moines.

Nader will be speaking in conjunction with the Nuclear Power Moratorium Public hearing in the Iowa Senate Thursday, Feb. 14.

Nader recently testified before the U.S. Congress's Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

The speech is sponsored by the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) and the Citizens United for Responsible Energy (CURE).

Retreat

The University of Iowa's Department of English will hold a retreat today and Saturday at the Little Amana Holiday Inn. The agenda of discussions include the organization of the department, the department as a center for humanistic studies, the undergraduate, the graduate student, and a follow-up and planning for the future.

Over-25

University of Iowa students over 25 years old are invited to "Creative Games Night" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, at the Unitarian Universalist Society—located at the corner of Gilbert Street and Iowa Avenue.

Students attending are asked to bring one slide which will compete against other slide photographs shown at the meeting for an award.

It is a BYOB (bring your own bottle) event.

The UI's Orientation Office, which is sponsoring extensive programming this semester for the over-25 students, also wants to remind students that today is the last day to make reservations for the nightcap event activity which will occur after the Hancher Auditorium's "No, No, Nanette."

Cantata

The rarely performed Cantata 92 by Bach will be performed at the 11 a.m. Sunday service of the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, located at the corner of Market and Dubuque streets.

It will be directed by Sven Hansell with soloists Anne Moses, soprano; James McDonald, tenor and Norman Carlberg, bass.

An instrumental ensemble headed by Uyriko Shigemasa, violin; James Lakin, oboe; and Sven and Kathleen Hansell on the harpsicord, will also perform.

Award

Dr. Paul M. Seeborn, associate dean of the University of Iowa College of Medicine, has received the Distinguished Service Award of the American Academy of Allergy.

Dr. Sheldon Siegel, president of the academy, said in his citation that Dr. Seeborn was being honored not only for his many contributions to the academy but also to the field of allergy.

Campus Notes

SHABBAT DINNER—There will be a Shabbat communal dinner beginning at 5:30 p.m. at Hillel.

DOUBLE CREATURE FEATURE—"The Vampire Lovers" and "The Tell-Tale Heart" will be shown at 8 p.m. at the Afro-American Cultural Center.

SCOTTISH MUSIC—Friends of Old Time Music will present at 8 p.m. in MacBride Auditorium a concert, "Traditional Scottish Music with Belle and Alex Stewart."

QUAD BASH—Quadrangle is having a party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Quad Main Lounge.

Saturday

MINYAN—Shabbat morning minyan will be held at 9:30 a.m. at Hillel.

RECITAL—Soprano Susan Rae Jensen will be presented in recital by the School of Music at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

NEWCOMERS—University Newcomers Club is sponsoring a bowling party at 8 p.m. at the Union Lanes.

QUIET KNIGHT SHOW—Singer-guitarist Tom Munday will appear from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Quiet Knight coffee house (at the Lutheran Student Center).

Sunday

GENEVA—Geneva Forum Campus Worship will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the Wesley House Auditorium.

FORELL—Dr. George Forrell of the University of Iowa School of Religion will lead a panel discussing "Situation Ethics" at 6:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Student Center.

MORTAR BOARD—Mortar Board members will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Miller Room to begin the process of electing next year's members.

RECITAL—Mezzo soprano Elizabeth L. Allen will be presented in recital by the School of Music at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.

SOCCER—Iowa City Soccer Club practices at 8 p.m. at the west end of East Hall.

Guest speaker emphasizes effect of family structure

By MARY WALLBAUM
News Editor

The changing structure and resulting disorganization of the family is causing de-humanization and alienation of children, said Dr. Urie Bronfenbrenner Thursday in a keynote address to the "Child of the Future" conference.

Speaking to approximately 800 persons in the Union Main Lounge, Bronfenbrenner, professor of psychology and of child development and family studies at Cornell University, said societal pressures are responsible for the breakdown in family structure.

The number of adults at home to care for a child has decreased markedly in the last 20 years as 45 per cent of mothers now work outside the home. One out of every three mothers with children under six years of age also works away from the domicile. The situation is compounded by a spiraling divorce rate in which one of every six children will lose one parent by the time he reaches the age of 18.

This reduces the family interaction time and withdraws the parents from the lives of their children both in and outside the home, Bronfenbrenner said.

The increased number of single parents rearing children contributes to economic pressures which further deteriorate the traditional family atmosphere. Bronfenbrenner said that the average income of single parent families with children under six years of age is \$3,100—well below the national poverty line. The pressure for economic stability induces parents to take two jobs, commute, and fulfill social obligations, making them much less accessible to their children.

These pressures also downgrade the parents and gives them less incentive for spending time with their children.

Bronfenbrenner cited disastrous results of decreased family interaction. Child abuse incidents are increasing by 74 per cent. Child suicide, vandalism, drug abuse, and runaways in growing numbers are symptoms of the family breakdowns.

Children are becoming increasingly pessimistic about the future and display less like

for themselves and others. Trust in parents is also undermined. And more children are falling below the minimum levels of competence in reading and other basic skills.

The solutions to "making children human again" do not rest chiefly with child "experts" or within the schools, Bronfenbrenner said, but must come through reinstating a more traditional family situation.

This can only be accomplished through reorganizing priorities and changing social institutions, he added.

A fair part-time employment act is needed that would increase the opportunity and rewards for part-time work. "No single parent should be forced to work full-time to provide an income at or below the poverty line," he said.

Tax incentives should be given to factories that provide child care for their employees. Bronfenbrenner said that day care, although not the best system of child care, is necessary in our society in which so many parents work, and can be made better with more parent participation in the day care programs.

The status of women must be improved. Committees should be established to monitor legislation for the possible impact it might have on the family or children, he said.

Children must be entrusted with more responsibility and their abilities utilized to counteract their isolation from society.

Bronfenbrenner noted that schools become a breeding ground for the alienation children feel because the trend is towards compound schools located outside of the child's community. Curriculum must take into account the present needs of the child, and post-secondary institutions must educate future teachers and specialists to these issues.

A commitment must be made to solve the current crisis, and "experts" need to act as catalysts in this movement, he said. "For only in this way will it be possible to counteract the alienation, distrust and breakdown of a sense of community that follow in the wake of impersonal technology, urbanization, bureaucratization, and their unplanned, dehumanizing consequences," Bronfenbrenner said.

Health board complaints discussed

By BRUCE DIXON
Staff Writer

In a move to quell the controversy surrounding its operations, the Johnson County Health Board Thursday called for all citizen complaints to be formally submitted in detail directly to the board.

"We cannot deal with an amorphous...gossipy, undercutting type of thing. We have to have the specific information for us, and it has to be immediate...nothing that happened last spring or last January," health board member Myrtle Aydelotte said during a Thursday meeting with the County Board of Supervisors.

Supervisors Chairman Richard Bartel had promised some 400 petitioners demanding the ouster of health board director Lyle Fisher that their grievance would be discussed

with the health board.

Bartel told the board that some county residents consider strong health code enforcement "police state" and "gestapo" tactics.

Bartel urged the board of health to make every effort to improve its relations with the public.

Bartel requested that the health board make it a "goal" to avoid the appearance of "giving general harassment to the general public," adding that he did not wish to imply that the Board had actually harassed anyone.

The Supervisors agreed that those with grievances against the health board should, in the future, direct their specific complaints, in writing, to James Buline, the chairman of the health board.

Supervisors said any complaints that come to them will be immediately referred to the health board.

Bartel said he was not in agreement with petitioners' that Fisher be fired, but did suggest the possible "reorganization" of the health department to "deal with a different type of background or administrative ability in all the areas that will be involved in the health department's operations."

"As a technician, I have no qualms at all about (Fisher's) capabilities...he's well trained, he knows his job, and can perform in his area of expertise with no problems," Bartel said.

Nicholas Johnson returns to Iowa

KESLEY, Iowa (AP) — Former Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson was right when he said in a farewell speech he was moving back to Iowa and "away from the concrete."

The five-bedroom farm home he's rented for \$50 a month near Kesley in northeast Iowa is a half-mile away from the nearest paved road.

The colorful Johnson, a frequent dissenter during his seven-year FCC term, announced last December he was stepping down without waiting for the Senate to confirm a successor.

He said he was returning to his native state where he could get away from the concrete, "the polluted air, the noise—to a farm... a little farmhouse there, nice and simple."

Johnson later announced he was a Democratic candidate for the 3rd District congressional seat occupied by Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, who is retiring.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kalkwarf are Johnson's new landlord and live about a quarter-mile from the old farm home Johnson began renting in December.

When Johnson said he was returning to Iowa, he said he would "never cease to use whatever forum is available to me to encourage citizens to take an active role in their government in general, and broadcast reform in particular."

He also said "I won't have any TV" at the farm home.



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Inside Story is a new feature of The Daily Iowan news department. The items in this column are sidelights to the news compiled from other publications.

Compiled by The Daily Iowan Staff

...Although oil tycoon J. Paul Getty's fortune is estimated at between \$2 billion and \$4 billion, he was recently quoted as saying:

"Actually, I've never felt rich because I've always been in business where I was a moderate-sized fellow compared to Exxon, Royal Dutch, Shell, Texaco, Gulf, Standard of California. I'm a small-sized fellow, a small-sized outfit, so I've never had delusions of grandeur.

"I've always had a place for every dollar that came in. I've never seen the day where I could say that I felt rich. Generally, you worry about paying the bills."

...On the U.S. Senate floor recently there was a minor squabble between Sen. John G. Tower of Texas and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona over the quality of chili in their respective states.

In responding to a published statement of Goldwater's that Texas chili was similar to "leavings in a corral," Tower said comparing Arizona's chili to that of Texas is like "comparing Phyllis Diller with Sophia Loren."

The Texas senator also challenged Goldwater to a cook-off, and Goldwater accepted, saying, "It will be a real experience to teach a Texan something he doesn't know how to do."

...A report from Hong Kong details the new effort to destroy the credibility of Confucius. Calling it a necessary part of a "realistic political struggle," Confucius has been labeled contraband and put into a classification with Lin Piao, former heir apparent to Chairman Mao Tse Tung, who fell into disfavor.

Led by Chairman Mao, the move prohibits discussion of Confucius works or the acts of Piao. The move is part of "the continuing cultural revolution, according to monitored radio reports.

...While recently talking to a group of students at the University of California at Berkeley, Edmond G. Brown Jr., California's secretary of state and a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, urged people to support a United Farm Workers' boycott of the Gallo wineries.

When asked by a student if he had received a substantial campaign contribution from the Gallo family, Brown said yes, but added: "It would not be a viable campaign strategy to reject a contribution from someone just because you disagree with them."

...Coca-Cola will soon have the company of another American corporation in the Soviet Union's economy. It seems that Cyrus S. Eaton Jr., a Cleveland financier, has been seriously discussing with Soviet officials the construction of a series of luxury hotels in that country.

The hotel project would attempt to increase American tourism in the Soviet Union. It seems Americans have limited their travel in that country because the current quality of hotel services does not compare with that of other nations.

...Toy cars in this country are so popular that a leader in the industry has requested he be allowed to export to Cuba.

Richard M. Shure, executive vice president of TootsieToy, said his company is the largest car manufacturer, producing more than 100 million cars and trucks a year, or about 10 times the number of vehicles produced by the auto industry.

Shure told Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in a letter he was now seeking permission to sell "vehicles" to Cuba.

...Chief Judge John J. Sirica, who will reach the age of 70 on March 19, will be forced to give up his position as Chief Judge at that time. But he has no intention of retiring. He will continue with whatever cases the new chief judge assigns him. He will also continue with the cases he is already on, including the Watergate investigations.

"It's been an active year," Sirica conceded, but it apparently has not exhausted his energies.

"To an 8-year-old, jail is a scary word," said Egil Krogh Jr. "You can't be too analytical. You try to explain that his father has to go to jail to make clear what is right."

That sounds like pretty heavy stuff for an 8-year-old, but that's what Matthew Krogh, son of the convicted Watergate conspirator, has to try to understand.

His father recalled that once Matthew heard a TV newscast that reported that Krogh was exposed to a possible 10-year sentence. "When we came home, we found him crying in his bed," Krogh said. "The day I was sentenced I called him up and said 'Guess what, I only got six months, isn't that great?' He said, 'Yeah, that's great.'"

Hussein hopes to quell mutiny with pay raises

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A hastily announced pay raise for Jordanian troops and security forces has quieted rebellious elements of the Jordanian army, according to sketchy reports reaching here Thursday.

But diplomatic and other sources said King Hussein, coping with a mutiny among his Bedouin forces, was faced with the prospect of reshuffling his cabinet and the army command to quell the trouble.

Information from the Jordanian capital of Amman was limited as the government clamped a tight news blackout on the rebellion that erupted last week while Hussein was in London.

The only information available was from reports filtering into Beirut, and there was no way of checking their authenticity.

Troops from the 40th Armored Brigade, which saw action on the Syrian front during the October war, staged noisy demonstrations in the garrison town of Zerqa 15 miles north of Amman on Sunday and Monday.

Hussein canceled a trip to the United States to meet with President Nixon and hurried back to Amman Tuesday to deal with the crisis.

Observers said the loyalty of the troops to Hussein was never

in question, but that discontent had been high with rocketing consumer prices and alleged corruption in high circles. Cabinet ministers and other observers had been warning for several weeks that trouble was brewing.

Among other demands made by the mutinous soldiers was the dismissal of Premier Zaid Rifai, a boyhood friend of Hussein's, and the chief of staff of the army, Lt. Gen. Sherif Zaid Bin Shaker, a cousin of Hussein.

Citizens in Amman have complained that the price of meat, for instance, has doubled in the past two months from \$2 to about \$4 for 2.2 pounds. Flour, sugar and tea, which are subject to price controls, have been scarce on the markets, apparently because of hoarding.

Late last year, civil servants were granted a pay raise. The cabinet voted at the same time against a pay increase for the army. Instead, a \$3.10 cost of living increase for enlisted men and a \$15.50 to \$31 cost of living increase for officers was announced. This was far below the 10 per cent granted to civil servants. In addition the story was widely circulated that Hussein had granted a large sum of money for senior officer housing.

Crime 'well planned'

Police release bogus ticket details

By JUSTIN GALLER
For The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Police Department released details Thursday of its investigation into a bogus concert scheme uncovered in Iowa City this week.

Police were called in to investigate the concert which supposedly would have featured John McLaughlin and Carlos Santana after local firms selling tickets for the fake Cedar Rapids concert became suspicious of the concert's validity.

Wednesday afternoon police apprehended Jeffery H. Gross, 19, of Des Moines in the C.O.D. Steam Laundry as he attempted to pick up receipts from ticket sales for the phony concert.

Gross was arraigned Thursday morning at the Johnson County Courthouse on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. Bond was set at \$5,000 by Magistrate Linda Dole and preliminary hearings are scheduled for Feb. 14.

The crime was apparently well planned, with ads running in The Daily Iowan for three days. Planners of the hoax went so far as to actually rent the Cedar Rapids Veterans' Coliseum, where the concert was supposed to have taken place, and had 4,000 tickets printed up by a Coralville printing firm.

Two Iowa City businesses, C.O.D. and

Elysian Fields, were asked to sell the tickets. Police first received notice of the hoax when Mike Evans, co-owner of the C.O.D., became suspicious of Gross and asked police to investigate.

Evans said he had contacted a number of Cedar Rapids radio stations and ticket outlets, and the Veterans' Coliseum, and only the auditorium had knowledge of the planned concert.

"It just didn't fit," said Evans. "I knew that if it was a real concert it was the most poorly organized one I'd ever seen."

Evans then contacted the owners of Elysian Fields, who voiced similar suspicions. Then Evans notified the police.

Detectives called managers for both McLaughlin and Santana, and both said that they knew nothing about the matter. Veteran's Coliseum was then contacted, and representatives said they had heard nothing more from a man who had identified himself as David Jenkins since he had signed lease papers and put down one-half the rental fee of the hall on Jan. 31.

"Jenkins" had identified himself as a representative of the American Talent Agency of Wichita, Kan., a firm which proved to be nonexistent.

Police cornered Gross in the C.O.D.

Wednesday afternoon when he came to pick up the money from the ticket sales. According to Detective Tom Crowley, he and three other plainclothesmen (Paul Sueppel, Dan Sellers and Frank Johnson) waited in the bar until Gross came in, about 2 p.m. and then arrested him as he pocketed the money.

Along with the \$205, they found a large number of counterfeit tickets. Police also recovered a check for \$600 from Elysian Fields, but another \$700 Gross had previously picked up at C.O.D. is still unaccounted for.

If Gross had sold all 4,000 tickets he would have made \$20,000.

Detectives investigating the case suspect there may be another man involved, and that Gross may be a "pick-up man," but there is little evidence to show this.

Crowley said that people interested in getting refunds should keep their tickets and leave their names with the Police Department.

The money will probably not be available before Gross' trial, as it is being held for evidence, and it may not be available for quite some time if there are lengthy court procedures on the case.

Drama faculty answers demands; grievance committee not satisfied

By MARY ALICE
SCHUMACHER
Staff Writer

A University of Iowa theatre faculty response made Wednesday to a list of student grievances and demands met with mixed reaction from students. The faculty document, presented by theatre division head Lewin Goff, emphasized compromise and cooperation.

Greatest attention focused on the first and most important of 10 student demands, which asked for equal student representation on decision-making committees.

The student plan of action called for the election of 11 students to balance the 11 divisional faculty committee members, with two each to be elected from the areas of acting, directing, design, technical and playwriting, and one to be elected from at large.

The faculty suggested an alternate election procedure, with student committee members to be elected in proportion to the number of students in each degree program. According to this proposal, one student each would be chosen from the Ph.D. and education programs, two each from the M.A. and M.F.A. programs, and five from the B.A. level.

Students do not seem satisfied with this breakdown. Grievance committee member Tom Schwinn, G. said it "obviously does not encompass what we intended in bringing parts of the division together."

The faculty proposal gives four committee places to academics, but most of the problems in the department are production-oriented, students maintain.

Chris Cinque, G. called the faculty plan unworkable for this

reason. Bruce Somerville, G. voiced the same opinion, saying, "More production students would be needed to solve production problems."

Although the faculty agreed to equal student representation on the divisional committee and subcommittees, they also made it clear that final decisions are the responsibility of the theatre director.

Robin Reynolds, A3, said students need assurance that their voice will have power. She criticized the faculty response on this point by saying, "It appears they're not willing to give us anything tangible."

The faculty agreed in principle with student requests for support of off-campus study for credit, for placement assistance, for recognition of the importance of classroom work, for the production of new plays, and for financial aid through scholar-

ships and divisional employment.

Other student demands asked for accessibility of props, costumes and scene shop stock; for restructuring the operation of the Dramatic Arts Laboratory (DAL); for improving acting, directing and playwriting programs; and for open use of theatre facilities.

Although the faculty could not directly answer the more complicated proposals, the document shows the faculty "willing to negotiate all of those and find equitable solutions," according to Schwinn.

However, Reynolds disagreed. "In many ways they wanted to sidetrack the issue, to appear agreeable," she said. "They didn't really agree to anything."

Cinque commented, "Nothing was made concrete, but it's a step in the right direction. Hopefully something will come of it."

Refineries may make more gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Office (FEO) said Thursday it is allowing refineries to shift their production toward making more gasoline.

Deputy Administrator John C. Sawhill told a news conference the FEO was not ordering refineries to produce a specific mixture of products, but it might later impose such a requirement if necessary.

At the same time, the FEO released a telegram from administrator William E. Simon, urging voluntary limits on gasoline purchases to end the "panic buying" causing long waiting lines at service stations.

Simon's telegram to each state governor and to local governments suggested that gasoline purchases should be no less than \$3 worth and no more than 10 gallons at a time.

Simon's telegram urged state and local governments to assure gasoline supplies and 24-hour service for emergency vehicles.

It suggested that local governments "coordinate the operating hours of retail outlets" to make sure some gas stations are open at all times of the day and throughout the month.

If state problems are severe, Simon told the governors, states

should consider voluntary gasoline distribution plans, such as the Oregon state plan assigning drivers alternate days for gasoline purchases.

Sawhill said the federal government is reluctant to impose nationwide rationing on grounds that only a few states have serious gasoline problems.

The Southwest, which has scattered gasoline shortages, has no major problems. The West, like the Midwest, finds most of its big troubles in urban areas such as Los Angeles. Some of the sparsely populated states report scattered pockets of small surpluses. The reason: The tourists have been staying away.

The Federal Energy Office says the East's more severe troubles stem from the fact they rely heavily on Arab oil, now shut off by an embargo. Panic buying and other reasons are cited, but the experts feel these are merely corollaries to the Arab oil problems.

Until Jan. 15, the government had no way to smooth out distribution of fuel. Those states — most of them in the East — who were supplied from company refineries using heavy quantities of Arab oil, got less gasoline.

When the law went into effect

Jan. 15, most of the gasoline allocations to the states had already taken place and the uneven distributions continued. The law was therefore ineffective until the start of February.

But the FEO has still not been able to even out the distribution for February and says it will be March or April until it gets things straightened out.

FEO chief William E. Simon says the allocation plan is an at-

tempt to create new centers of distribution for fuel. He says there is only a certain amount of gasoline available because of the energy crisis, no matter how evenly it is distributed.

The FEO, issuing its weekly analysis of petroleum statistics, reported that the nation reduced gasoline demand 12.1 per cent below forecasts last week, allowing some buildup of stocks.

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- 6. Your uncle stops trying to convince him to go to an out-of-town college.
- 7. Your younger sister gets off the phone if he's going to call.
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CUE problems and suggestions

After listening to members of the Commission for University Entertainment (CUE) executive board analyze the problems they have faced this year, one gets the impression that everyone on campus is responsible for CUE's problems except CUE.

An attempt to list many of these problems and the culprits would look like this:

—Problems in confirming concerts—too much reliance on musical agents.

—Problems in booking "big name entertainers"—the administration for limiting seating capacity and also the Field House for being such a "barn."

—Problems with limiting those who can attend a CUE concert—the administration for setting an age limit of 18 for non-students.

—Failure of past concerts—conflicts in university schedules such as finals.

—Bad public relations—The Daily Iowan for no longer running front page stories on visiting entertainers.

—Inability to schedule outdoor concerts (which could draw big name acts)—the athletic department for not being receptive to the idea.

—Problems with conflicting events—the administration for giving CUE such lousy dates for concerts.

Some of the alibis are valid. There is no doubt that students dealing with professional booking agents are at a disadvantage. The expertise of the agents lends itself to dealing with other pros which makes dealing with CUE a mismatch.

The limited dates which CUE is allotted is also a valid problem. CUE should be higher on the priority list for lucrative dates. But it is also a problem which can be worked around if proper precautions are taken.

But glaring inadequacies still persist. CUE has not held a widely accepted concert on this campus for several years. The choice of music "types" to perform here has been limited. The questions of financial status are never answered fully. The general attitude of disdain exuded by CUE members for anyone critical of the operations of the Senate commission is intolerable.

It is time that these students realize they are serving in this capacity at the pleasure of the student body. The organization is intended to provide popular entertainment for a wide cross section of the student body. And you don't find out what the student body wants from a trade magazine or a list or record sales.

CUE members have an inherent problem. They are selected by their predecessors. This form of selection leads only to elitism (as shown by the frolics of the UI's other problem child—Iowa Student Agencies).

CUE should begin its process of deciding on concerts by spending some money to find out the musical interests of the community. There are many random survey techniques available to determine the interests (even to the point of percentages) of the students. This should be the first step in the process.

The reason this step is imperative is that other problems (such as the poor dates and schedule conflicts) coupled with a poor selection of entertainers would almost assuredly doom a given "gig." However, if the selection is a good one, and one in which the students had some say, the other problems may be overcome by an increased desire to support the concert.

CUE should also make a special effort to determine their financial picture. Unanswered questions of this sort can only lead to questions of competency. In addition, the students have a right to know the status, financially, of CUE—it is that simple.

Overall, CUE members must remember they are holding the trust of the student body when they schedule, cancel and plan concerts. If honesty pervades their dealings with the student body, there would no doubt be thanks for a job well done, even if a concert falls through once and a while.

It is obviously a difficult job, but if present CUE members are not up to the task, they should consider resigning in favor of students who are ready for the challenge.

Stu Cross

daily
iowan

perspective



'WOULD YOU MIND TURNING THIS THING OFF—YOU'VE ALREADY USED UP YOUR LIMIT!'

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.



Daycare support

To the Editor:

I'd like to make a correction on a quote attributed to me in Monday's Daily Iowan article on the day care benefit. It said that the six cooperative centers have not had the backing of either the university nor the community. This is not true—the Board of Regents allocated funds for certain fire improvements which have been completed; also the university has been our landlord for the past two and a half years. But continuous financial support has not been committed to these day care centers by either the community nor the university which put us in a diffident position.

Marcy Dookery
Coordinator
Dum Dum Day Care Center

'Free' dogs

To the Editor:

To all those who allow their dogs to run free, without collars and leashes, in keeping with the current vogue of "liberation from all restraints", a friendly but altogether serious reminder that many such dogs achieve their real liberation only when they are run over by automobiles or "put to sleep" by the veterinarian.

My thoughts as I dropped three more "free" dogs into the incinerator last week, at the Oakdale Animal Care Unit.

Kenneth Haag
Iowa City

Fire Schultz

To the Editor:

Following the recent train of events concerning the Iowa basketball team, culminating with a typical yet comical defeat at the hands of the Indiana Hoosiers, we see it fit that this letter now be written.

This past fall, Iowa football coach Frank Lautner was fired because he could not produce a winning team at this university. Some people cited the lack of talent among the players while others cited the lack of quality coaching as the reason behind the dismissal.

At this juncture in the basketball season, it would seem appropriate that the same standards be applied in evaluating the performance of head basketball coach Dick Schultz. Out of the four year tenure of Schultz, only one winning team has emerged, that being last year's 13-11 squad. Last year's team was Schultz's best effort and it had the potential to win the Big Ten and go on to the NCAA playoffs. Can one explain how a team with the likes of Kevin Kunnert, Rick Williams, Neil Fegebank, and Candy LaPrince did not reach those aforementioned goals? Or even come close to them?

This year Schultz blames the team's lack of success on the fact that it is young. We find this rather questionable considering that three starters are seniors. Lack of recruiting can be cited as a contributory factor considering that there is one one junior on the whole squad. And

just how much playing time has that player assessed?

Considering the above mentioned facts, it is not the lack of good quality players on the Iowa team that seems to be the problem, but the lack of good coaching that has led to the current situation. Whether one considers the lack of good recruiting, poor relations with the players, an absence of good player development, or finally the lack of good head coaching expertise, we feel that there are justifiable grounds for the firing of Dick Schultz at the end of the current season.

Jim Conaway A2
Dave Strauss A2
Chuck Wiley B2

Langston raked

To the Editor:

To Ron Langston:
Why do we need a leader? — so she can get shot and our movement turn to turmoil and floundering. No woman's experience could be so diverse as to speak for all women. If she did, all she could say would be "All we want is an equal chance at jobs and pay, and life and etc." And we have noted this is not the answer; nobody listens. Many women are suppressed on every level and every corner. It is a movement of individual rights. Each woman has her own cause and must deal with it directly; be it Master Charge not giving her a card in her own name, when she is head of a household and has better credit than her husband or being told "this isn't a job for a woman." Whether it is more and better daycare centers, anyone's right to her own body, or more alimony because educated women can't get jobs that pay well. Whether it's the right of homemakers to have their work and existence valued as high as even a housekeeper is paid or a wife who simply wants equal decision making power with her husband, or a college business student who wants to join a professional business fraternity, or a woman who just wants to walk down the street without being raped, she knows what she wants and will fight for it.

The ills of society are great and no one leader can do it all — that a rather ego-centric idea. We need each woman doing her part, we need many journalists and many leaders. Shulamith Firestone is but one woman of a rather radical persuasion. It is too bad you chose only to read and quote her. Read Kate Millet, Robin Morgan, Betty Friedan, Gloria Steinem, Simone de Beauvoir, M.S. and Country Woman Talk to some real Jane Does and don't be so afraid. We do not intend to destroy the nuclear family or do any of the horrible things to you that you have done to us. We are a majority and can make it and we are not just middle-class women, we are many, rich and poor, tall and short, fighting for what we believe is just and necessary. We don't need a male telling us how to go about it and what we are doing. Thanks anyway.

Name withheld on request

Women's sports coverage

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Liz Ullman, a UI student and sports competitor.

Exclusion of women in sports is a national phenomena; in this country, the alleged land of the free, women are limited in their athletic pursuits. At the University of Iowa however, through the joint efforts of faculty and students, the women's physical education department is seeking to build and institute a sound program for all women interested in athletics.

Twelve sports are run, each with a full competitive schedule with colleges and universities in the general area. Some teams are achieving a degree of recognition in intercollegiate athletics. They are being recognized elsewhere, but not here at the University of Iowa.

In a television news cast on a CBS affiliate station, the University of Iowa was cited as having a program in the works for women athletes. But here in Iowa City and even on the campus, people hardly know that athletics exist for the "opposite" sex.

Some of the blame can be attributed to the relative "newness" of the program, but the University news media has taken a shockingly inept approach to covering the female athlete. The Daily Iowan has an apparent philosophy regarding the woman competitor being: "if we ignore her, perhaps she does not exist."

At the beginning of the year, the sports staff was approached on the subject of publicity for women. The reply sounded similar to: "there are sports and there are women's sports. We cover sports." Of course this is not verbatim, but a recent content analysis of the DI sports page, taken on February 4, revealed 12 articles on male athletes and two on women; one of the two was a brief item on the LPGA.

That paper was released on a Monday morning, meaning that weekend sports were to have been covered. In that weekend alone, the women from Iowa



equal
time

participated in three separate competitive events. Do the women have to belong to a conference and have a losing season to get some coverage?

In this day and age, groups from labor forces to students are overtly critical of discrimination. How does the campus newspaper, subsidized by student (not just men's) funds, get away with such flagrant sexism?

Sex discrimination in sport implies by its existence that women are the underachievers in athletic competition. Women's participation in sport is viewed as inconsequential and their activity as a frivolous attempt at the "real thing." Is that why there is basketball and "women's basketball?" Contrary to the self-imposed superiority complex of men in sport, women are capable of dedicating themselves to sport and achieving tremendous success.

Those articles that do emerge in the paper on women's athletics are so editorially twisted that even the team members have no interest in them. All that generally remains in this "coverage" is who won and who lost... Who cares!

Publicity must be recognized as an educational service to the public and not merely token phrases and advertisements for spectators. The intent is not to lure fans, but to increase the awareness of the opportunities offered at the University of Iowa.

What is relevant and important is the extent of the program, its possibilities, and individual or team efforts. Statistics have no human interest value. The DI sports staff must realize that male superiority must yield yet another stronghold.

The Daily Iowan

Vol. 106, No. 141, Fri., Feb. 8, 1974

Lewis D'orkin, editor; mary wallbaum, news editor; bill roemer, associate news editor; stu cross, editorial page editor; chuck hickman and lowell may, contributing editors; bob foley and dorothea guthrie, night editors; bob craig, feature editor; jim fleming, assistant feature editor; bob dyer, sports editor; greg lund, assistant sports editor; tim sacco, copy editor; bob keith, survival services editor; wayne haddy, editorialist.

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spectrum wayne haddy

High turnover rate

Question: What job has a higher turnover rate than that of head football coach at the University of Iowa?

Answer: Working for the administration of Richard Nixon.

Since Richard Nixon took office as President of the United States he has caused a rash of nervous breakdowns in the White House payroll department because of the constant comings and goings of his transients or as they're better known to America as a whole, Cabinet members and staff aides.

In his five long years as President, Nixon has seen his cabinet seats average 2.5 men per department and he has lost, through either resignation or firing, 17 men from his White House staff. That's not a bad record when you consider that it equals out to one lost man approximately every 38.5 days. Nice record Dick.

With having to worry about losing a man almost once a month it's no wonder that he has accomplished very little in five years.

I have to admit though that the above facts are not entirely correct. The figures have to be adjusted to allow for the fact that Elliot Richardson resigned from three separate cabinet posts.

But all in all it's a pretty enviable record. For a man who thinks about future history as much as Nixon, this aspect of his administration must really thrill him.

I'm surprised that he didn't mention it in his State of the Union address along with all his other firsts.

I can hear it now. "For the first time in twelve years I can come to you and announce that this nation is at peace with the world and even more important, I can announce that for the first time I have gone through a complete month without losing a staff member or cabinet head. And there are those who say that I can no longer govern effectively."

Looking over the list of past cabinet heads reads like a nostalgic list of "remember him."

Real quick now — who is James Hodgson? Who is Peter Peterson? How about Claude Brinegar.

For those of you not yet into trivia, Hodgson is a former Secretary of Labor, Peterson a former Secretary of Commerce and Brinegar is the current Secretary of Transportation.

The list of those who have either resigned or been fired from the White Staff reads like a court roster of those who have been indicted or are facing indictment.

In this category we find the names of Mitchell, Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Chapin, Colson, Magruder, Krogh and the list goes on.

But we must not forget for one moment that within this list of names we find some of the most outstanding public servants in America. In fact we can probably find most of them in jail or in court.

It is interesting to note, that within this select group of 17 men, only two have been fired, while the other 15 have

resigned. Of the two that were fired, Robert Odle (remember him, he was the first man to be called in front of the Senate Select Committee on Watergate.) is facing no charges. The other, John Dean, who implicated the President, is facing some charges, but there has been no evidence to date to repudiate his charges against the President.

It would appear that while the outstanding public servants are being indicted, those who were fired are being cleared of any charges. I would be the last to point an accusing finger, but this seems to me to be a case of very bad personnel judgement on the part of the President.

So if there are any graduating seniors or others just looking for short term employment or a summer job apply at the White House.

It's tough to find good help these days isn't it, Dick Or, as John Mitchell said recently, "we should have formed a union."

UI professors hunt alternative to fuel; solar energy is the 'wave of the future'

By JOAN MCGEE
Staff Writer

In University of Iowa physics, engineering and geography, professors are looking for alternatives to finite fossil fuels in attempts to alleviate the energy crisis.

"The use of fossil fuels is a short-term answer to increased energy consumption. Solar energy and controlled thermonuclear fusion are two long-term answers to the problem," said Karl Longren, professor of electrical engineering.

Rodney Soukup, assistant professor of electrical engineering, is working on a project to increase the efficiency of receiving energy from solar cells. Soukup cited an example of an experimental house in Delaware that is currently using solar energy for 80 per cent of its needs. A panel composed of silicon and transparent water pipes covers the entire roof and in the basement huge batteries store energy from the sun. Water flows from the pipes in the roof and is stored in the basement to be recycled as it is needed for heating and air conditioning.

He estimated the cost of this project between \$5,000 and \$6,000. While fossil fuels are still available, most persons are not

willing to or are not able to finance this.

He said at the present time solar cells are an inefficient use of space because all their energy potential is not utilized.

"A theoretical maximum efficiency of solar cells is 25 per cent, but a more practical figure is only 10 or 12 per cent," Soukup said.

He is looking into materials other than silicon that would prove to be more efficient. Soukup claims these materials would be less expensive, forming a panel that could be twice as efficient and take up only half the space.

Soukup sees solar cell energy as a "wave of the future." It is his contention that this rather than any other means will be a viable source since it has already been proven workable.

"It has been determined that sunlight falling on 1 per cent of the land area of the continental United States could provide total electric power requirements of the United States in 1990 by direct energy conversion of light into electric energy using solar cells at only a 7 per cent efficiency. In size, this area would be equivalent to one-quarter the size of the state of Arizona," he said.

To make a single solar cell system would be impractical, Soukup commented, because a

single atomic strike could place the country in a crisis situation, leaving it without energy.

Instead Soukup would favor solar farms scattered in strategic places across the country. Other ideas include solar house or solar satellites.

In the departments of physics and electrical engineering six professors are working in the area of plasma physics. These professors include: David Montgomery, Glenn Joyce, Georg Knorr and Noah Hershkowitz in physics and Karl Lonnren and Hulbert Hsuan in electrical engineering.

Plasma physics may be defined as the fourth state of matter, the ionized or charged state. The process of forming this state involves thermonuclear fusion which is the combining of the hydrogen isotopes deuterium and tritium. Longren said.

The sun with its tremendous energy is an example of a plasma.

When two atoms fuse they weigh less than the sum of their combined weights. The difference in the mass, according to Einstein's law, accounts for energy that is released which can be used to produce heat or electricity.

"Nuclei of the same charge repel each other. A major problem in this research is to

contain this extremely hot gas which must be heated to several hundred million degrees. Only when the gas is hot enough will these atoms be able to fuse," Joyce said.

Because no material would be able to withstand this tremendous heat, the possibility of using magnetic fields for containers is being studied.

"In the past," Joyce said, "these magnetic fields have been unstable in their ability to contain these atoms. Work is presently being done to determine how to more effectively shape these fields."

For controlled nuclear fusion to be successful, density, confinement and temperature must occur simultaneously at the correct levels.

The major difference between this type of thermonuclear fusion and the fusion employed by the H-bomb is that the first is controlled and the second is meant for explosive purposes, Joyce said.

Hershkowitz is doing practical work with a similar device on a small scale with low energies and densities in the Physics Building. Others working on the project are involved in theoretical work.

"It is hoped that thermonuclear energy may be used at the turn of the century. This type of energy will be a fan-

tastically expensive project and government help will be a necessity," Joyce said.

He speculated that several of these devices would suffice for the East Coast's major metropolitan centers. The size of one of these would be about half the size of a football field.

The six professors working in plasma physics spend 50 per cent of their time in research and 50 per cent in teaching. This research is financed by NASA and the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC).

James Lindberg, associate professor of geography, is working on the design of an energy information system to determine the efficiency of present energy sources. His efforts will provide data for state government officials on the consumption of energy. These data will be used to get present energy into its more usable forms.

Lindberg is also working on an international comparison between energy uses and economic well-being.

An example is that: "The United States and Sweden have about the same standard of living but the United States uses twice the energy per capita that the Swedes use," he said.

This is one problem to which Lindberg hopes to find the answer in his research.

House okays school aid

Lower speed limit signed into law by Ray

By the Associated Press
Calling it the right thing to do, Gov. Robert Ray Thursday signed into law a measure lowering the state speed limit to 55 miles per hour.

The measure, aimed at conserving energy, goes into effect March 1 and will remain effective until Pres. Nixon declares there is no longer a fuel shortage or until July 1, 1975.

Congressional action mandated the 55 m.p.h. limit. Under federal law, states that did not set up the lower limit by March 4 would lose their federal highway funds. In Iowa that would amount to \$80 million annually.

The House passed 99-0, a \$45 million state school aid bill designed to assure teachers a 6.5 per cent cost-of-living pay increase.

In more than four hours of debate, the House struck from the measure a controversial provision that would have allowed local school boards to impose an income tax surtax without a vote of the people.

Rep. Delwyn Stromer, R-Garner, and House Education Committee Chairman, said the measure would cost the state about \$25 million. The rest of the

money would come from local property taxes. The measure now goes to the Senate.

The Senate Judiciary Committee gave final approval to a massive bill to completely rewrite the Iowa criminal code.

However, Lt. Gov. Arthur Neu said it would be about three weeks before the Senate begins debate on the measure.

The bill is designed to modernize all of Iowa's criminal statutes.

Atty. Gen. Richard Turner earlier said he objected to the massive revision, saying the

committee should make piecemeal changes rather than throw out the entire 125-year-old code.

Motor vehicles could turn right on a red stop light under a bill approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee. There were no dissenting votes.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. George Kinley, D-Des Moines, now goes to the Senate floor for action.

Presently, drivers can turn right on red lights only if the sign permits it.

A bill to reclassify roads by the functions they serve passed

45-3 in the Senate and has been sent to the House.

For example, a city street that is also a state highway would be transferred to the jurisdiction of the state and a county road that is also a street would be transferred to the city.

Agreeing with House amendments, the Senate passed 41-3 a bill to legalize golf and other sporting events, cooking contests and similar activities.

Atty. Gen. Richard Turner prompted the action when he said the state gambling law

Skylab splashdown today

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The men of Skylab 3 splash down in the Pacific Ocean Friday morning to end man's longest space mission, a 34-million-mile, 84-day voyage of scientific research and discovery.

Astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson return to earth at 11:17 a.m. EDT with the splashdown set for 176 miles southwest of San Diego, Calif. Officials said the men were "ready to come home."

"It's a nice place to visit, but we wouldn't want to live here," said Carr of their 12 weeks in space.

They spent most of Thursday completing the packing of their Apollo command ship, which will bring them back to earth, and shutting down the systems aboard the Skylab space station.

The astronauts changed their sleep schedule to prepare for the return to earth and planned to awaken at 11 p.m. EDT from their final sleep in space. They will undock from the space station at 6:34 a.m. EDT and perform a series of maneuvers which will bring their Apollo craft back into the grasp of earth's gravity.

Skylab, America's first space station and the orbital home for three crews in the last nine months, will be abandoned in orbit.

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Dr. Richard Trost
Rev. Tom Mikelson

Sun. 6:30 p.m. Feb. 10

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VIEW

Page 7:
—Belle and Alex Stewart—
Scottish folksingers
Page 8:
—Rick Nelson's latest
LP—a review



Photo by Mike McCann

In my travels I met a wise old bramin

By FRANCOIS MARIE AROUET
Special to The Daily Iowan

In my travels I once met an old bramin, a wise man, full of spirit and very knowledgeable; he was very rich and consequently he was wiser still: for, lacking nothing, he did not need to deceive people. His household was managed by three beautiful women who tried hard to please him; and when he was not enjoying these women, he spent his time philosophizing.

Near his home that was beautiful, ornate and surrounded by charming gardens, there lived an old Indian woman, a rather impoverished and imbecilic bigot.

The bramin told me one day, "I wish I had never been born." I asked him why. He answered: "I have studied for 40 years, that is 40 years wasted: I teach others and I am ignorant of

everything; this situation brings so much humiliation and disgust to my soul that my life is unbearable.

"I was born, I live in time and I don't know what time is; I find myself between two eternities, as our wisemen say, and I have no concept of eternity; I am composed of matter; I think, I was never able to find out what produces thought; I do not know if my understanding is a simple faculty of mine, like walking or digesting, and if I think with my head the same way I grasp with my hands.

"Not only is the principle of my thoughts unknown to me, but the principle behind my movements is equally hidden: I do not know why I exist. Thus, each day people ask me questions about all these things; it is necessary to answer but I have nothing good to say: I speak a lot, and I live confused and ashamed of myself after having spoken.

"It is much worse when someone asks me if Brama was made my Vitsnou, or if they are both eternal. God is my witness, I know not a word about this, and it is obvious in my responses. 'Ah, reverent father,' they say to me. 'Teach us how evil overflows the earth.'

I am in as much pain as those who ask me this question: I tell them sometimes that everything is for the best in the world; but those who were maimed and mutilated in war do not believe it, neither do I: I go home crushed by my curiosity and my ignorance.

"I read our ancient books, and they double my darkness. I speak to my companions; some tell me it's necessary to enjoy life and make fun of men; others believe they know something, and lose themselves in extravagant ideas, everything increases this painful feeling I suffer from. Sometimes I am ready to fall in

to despair to think that, after all my searching, I know not where I came from, who I am, where I will go or what will become of me."

The state of mind this good man was in made me truly sorry: no one was more reasonable or candid than he. I realized that the more enlightened he was and the more sensitivity he had in his heart, the more he was unhappy.

That same day I saw the old woman who lived in his neighborhood: I asked her if she had ever been troubled to know how her soul was made. She didn't even understand my question: in her whole life she had never even spent one moment pondering over any of the questions that tormented the bramin; she believed in the metamorphoses of Vitsnou with all her heart, and as long as she could sometimes wash herself in holy water from the Ganges River,

she considered herself the happiest of women.

Struck by the happiness of this poor creature, I returned to my philosopher, and told him: "Aren't you ashamed to be sad while at your door there is an old automaton who thinks of nothing, and who lives a good life?" "You are right," he answered, "I've told myself a hundred times that I would be happy if I were as stupid as my neighbor, but I would not want such a happiness."

This response from my bramin made a greater impression on me than all the rest: I also examined myself, and I saw that actually I would not want to be happy if I had to be an imbecile.

I proposed this to other philosophers, and they all agreed with me. There is however, I'd tell them, a furious contradiction in this manner of thinking: for in the end, what's it all about? Being happy. Does

it matter whether one is intelligent or stupid?

There's more to it: those who are satisfied with themselves are sure they are happy; those who reason things out are not so sure of being able to reason well.

Then it's clear, I'd say, that one must choose not to have common sense, insofar as this common sense adds to our misery. Everyone agreed with me, but nevertheless I could find no one willing to accept the bargain of becoming an imbecile in exchange for happiness. From this I concluded that, if we consider happiness to be important, we consider reason to be even more essential.

But, after reflecting on all that, it appears that to prefer reason to happiness is to be crazy. How then can this contradiction be explained? Like all the others, there's a lot that remains to be said.

bob keith

Winter driving hints: Part I

If there was any doubt during last month's warm spell, this week's storm gave ample evidence that winter is not over yet. In fact, judging from past experience, we would have to say that this area is in for at least another month of sporadic foul weather. A late February or even March blizzard is almost a certainty for Johnson County. So, with that in mind, we have a two-part feature on cold weather driving for you. (Ok, so maybe we're just a tad late for this season; clip the columns and read them next fall.)

Snow or ice

To begin with, we feel obligated to mention a few facts that anyone who drives a car in Iowa should already know. First of all, when you're driving in snow or on ice don't accelerate, slow down, or change direction rapidly. Make your changes gently and avoid skids. Along the same line, don't follow cars nearly as closely as you are inclined to do when the roads are decent; you just can't stop in this muck. When you do have to stop in a hurry, pump your brakes, it'll help a lot.

This is prime weather getting stuck. If you are wont to stop in deep snow or at the bottom of hills, you're in for a lot of fun getting unstuck. As a general rule keep moving when you possibly can. If the direction you are moving just leads to

deeper snow, disregard the general rule. Don't park facing uphill. (How many times have you watched someone on a slippery day trying to get out of a parking spot on College Street just north of the Engineering Building this year?)

If you're stuck . . .

If you do get stuck, don't panic and call the tow truck right away. There are some tricks to getting unstuck, and even if you're all alone and driving your mother's Caddy you may be able to get moving again. Whatever you do, don't spin your wheels. That routine just digs you in deeper as a rule.

First thing you should do is to turn your front wheels back and forth a couple of times to clear the snow away in front of them. Then with feather-foot pressure on the gas pedal you just might be able to crawl out of the mire. Use the drive gear if you have an automatic, or second if you have a standard transmission. Your wheels won't spin quite so fast in those gears and just might bite in for a little extra traction.

In many cases the only way to get yourself out of the snow is to dig. You carry a shovel, right? Everybody ought to carry a shovel. One with a long handle is nice, and a narrow blade is frequently helpful. You're going to have to shovel in front of and behind each of your four wheels. Even then you may have to dig out the snow beneath the car too if you're stuck really bad.

You're "high-centered" when you dig out every wheel and the car still just sits there with the frame lodged on a big pile of six-pointed snowflakes. This is where you need that long-handled shovel. A hoe or rake works pretty well also to dig out under your car. But carry some kind of shovel. A friend of ours carries two shovels and a friend when he's bombing around in a blizzard; he gets stuck a lot, but usually makes it home again.

Try again

After you have your car dug out to your satisfaction you're ready for another run. Straighten the wheels, accelerate slowly, and keep moving. It's good to carry sand in your trunk for extra traction when you need it, and extra weight over the drive wheels when you're rolling.

Rocking the car helps sometimes. It's also a good way to dig yourself in. Try not to spin your wheels, and keep the car moving if you possibly can. If you aren't good at this trick, take it easy; you can burn out a clutch if you're not reasonably careful.

Next Friday we'll give you some dope on winter driving in general. That should be sufficient impetus for the weather to get nice and warm and for all the snow to melt. We're here to serve your needs, and if we can improve your winter driving by getting rid of the snow, so much the better.

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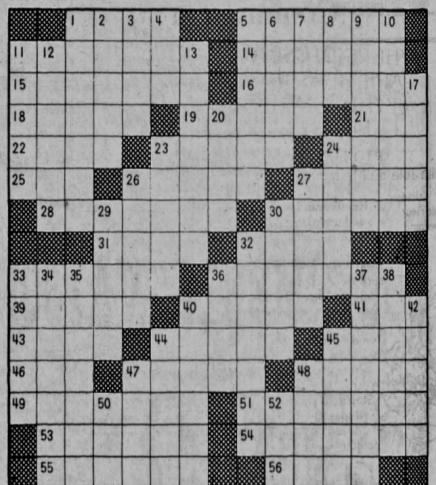
Feb. 10 8 p.m.

Clapp Recital Hall

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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By ART ROSENBAUM
as told to
DAVE HELLAND
Contributing Editor

"We saw Belle and Alex last weekend at the University of Chicago Folk Festival. They were doing a workshop and didn't recognize Margo and I when we walked in. We were sort of out of context; we lived down the road from them in Blairgowrie two summers ago. Then when Belle recognized us she said, 'It's a long way from Blairgowrie. Friends meet, mountains never do.' It was really a strange feeling of the music bringing us back together."

Belle Stewart is a singer of old Scottish songs; her husband Alex is a piper. She does music hall songs, old ballads and cantarachs, a mouth music that is the equivalent of piping. The pipers use it a lot to teach each other songs when they don't have their pipes. She also tells bawdy tales. "I'm a dirty old woman," she says, but uninhibited is more accurate. The country Scots are simply open about such matters having reached the stage where they could talk bawdy and not make a to-do about it much before Americans. Alex plays both the big loud war pipes and the small goose, a pipe to accompany singers.

This is the Stewarts' first trip to the United States since Belle was discovered by Maurice Fleming, a journalist from Dundee, who had come to Blairgowrie to find the author of a song about berry picking in this Perthshire town. Belle wrote the song and sang it for him. He asked if she knew some more and of course she did. Fleming had found the woman that would

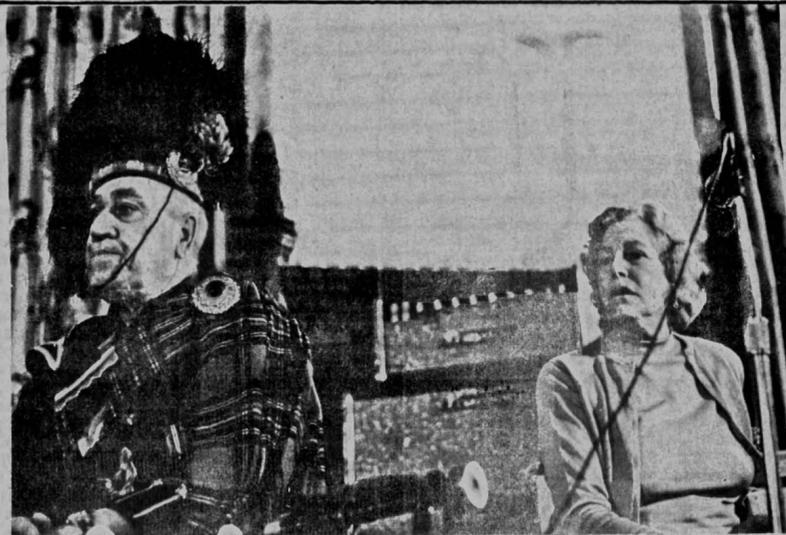
later win a prize as the greatest traditional Scottish singer.

Fleming wrote about her and soon Hamish Henderson of the School of Scottish Studies came to Blair to record her. He spent six weeks in the local hotel recording Belle and hear other traditional singers from the area.

Both Belle and Alex are travelers; Scots who did precisely that traveled from place to place fixing pots or pans, working the harvests and picking up on the local folklore. The travelers used to be tinkers, makers and menders of pots and pans, but the term is disparaging now except for those who actually practice the trade. "I'll never deny being a traveler," says Belle. "If I were an ordinary Scotsman I wouldn't be here (University of Chicago) because I wouldn't have picked up these songs." Later, in an interview with Studs Terkel, she told how she had been taught to think of herself as inferior to the better educated Scots so it felt good to sing in front of college people who had paid to hear what at home was done free to both entertain and pass on the lore.

"The travelers have a strong sense of folklore," says Art. "Here when somebody talks about the old days they mean what their grandfather remembered about the Civil War. There the old days might mean the 14th century. Belle would sing us songs and then take us to where the song happened. Like 'The Bonnie House O' Airlie.' She showed us where that castle had burned."

The Stewarts will perform at 8 p.m. in MacBride Auditorium. The concert is sponsored by Friends of Old Time Music. Admission is \$1.50.



Scottish folk

Belle and Alex Stewart, Scottish folksingers, will perform tonight in Hancher Auditorium. They are pic-

tured here at the University of Chicago Folk Festival. Photo by Margo Rosenbaum

Tumbleweeds

by T.K. Ryan

IT HAS ENTERED MY BA...UH...MIND THAT THERE MAY BE THOSE AMONG YOU WHO THINK I'M A TYRANT...

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by Walt Kelly



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Tony: Hey, come here. Sun-Up is the worst horse on the track.
Hackenbush: I notice he wins all the time.
Tony: Aw, that's just because he comes in first.
Hackenbush: Well, I don't want him any better than first.

Tony: Hey, boss, come here. Come here. Suppose you bet on Sun-Up. What you gonna get for your money? Two to one. One dollar and you remember me all your life.
Hackenbush: That's the most nauseating proposition I've ever had.

This is the opening of the famous tootsie frootie scene from "A DAY AT THE RACES."
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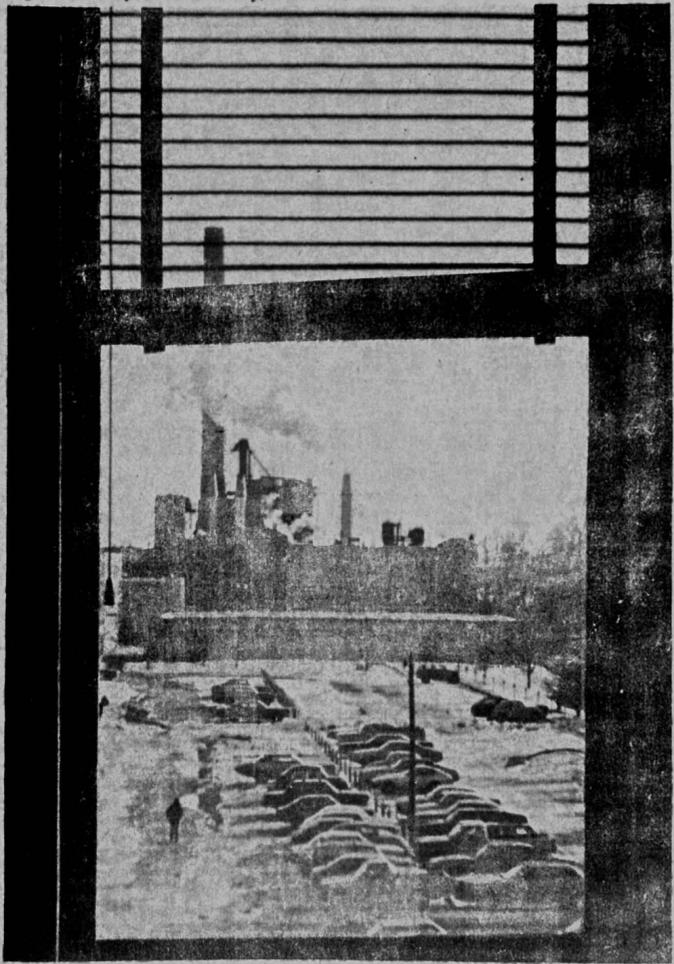


Photo by Dan Ehl

What a day for a daydream

Fitzgerald wrote good shorties

THE BASIL AND JOSEPHINE STORIES. By F. Scott Fitzgerald. Scribners. 287 Pages. \$8.95.

With the passing of the years, writing, like wine, either gets better or turns sour.

Many writers, hailed in their time as "great," now are either totally forgotten or remembered only by graduate students working on obscure theses. But a few, a very few, do persevere, and one of those making up this select group is F. Scott Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald, while best known

now for such powerful novels as "The Great Gatsby" and "Tender Is The Night," was

also a gifted short story writer. And, as editors John Kuehl and Jackson Bryer, point out in their introduction to this book, the

generous pay he got for his stories was "literally sustaining him during the financially lean years between novels."

But if the money was good, so were the stories, as can obviously be seen after a reading of the 14 stories in this volume. Nine of these episodes center

on a character called Basil Duke Lee, the others one a young girl called Joseph Perry. These two main characters never meet, although Fitzgerald indicated once that he intended them to, but their lives do run parallel to each other in that both are wealthy children who learn a little bit more about life as they grow into adults.

The Basil stories carry the boy from age 11 to 17. The Josephine stories do not cover as long a period, taking the girl from almost 16 to almost 18.

Both series deal with the often strange ways in which character develops as a child grows into adulthood and both treat with the great effect love has on a life.

The reader meets Basil as a very bright, fun-loving little boy, sees him grow into a rather conceited youth who is set back when he is rather rudely shown he is not the center of the world and then mature, into a thoughtful young man who has come to realize that one cannot keep taking from life but also must give in order to

be fulfilled. The Josephine stories also have their share of fun, but they differ sharply in that the lesson Basil learns before it is too late Josephine does not learn until it is too late. A beautiful girl whose life is devoted to having men fall in love with her and then discarding them, she discovers, after finding the man she really wants but is unable to love, that "one cannot both spend and have. The love of her life had come by, and looking in her empty basket, she had found not a flower left for him—not one."

New band, same sound

Rick Nelson ... country music

By BARRY CRAIG
Feature Writer

Rick Nelson has been around a long time. No need to discuss the time spent under his parents' wing—and the dropping of the "y" on his name when he walked out the door at twenty-one. What's important here and what most people don't know is that Rick's been quietly creating some of the nicest country music around the past three years much in the same way as Michael Nesmith. Although Nesmith has occasionally gone off on tangents of his own, Nelson has remained consistent through such fine albums as *Rudy the Fifth*, *Garden Party* and, now, *Windfall*.

It seems Rick changes bands everytime he walks into a recording studio. He's got a new star-studded cast of unknowns on *Windfall*. (The only one

remaining from past albums is his steel guitar player.) Despite differing personnel, Rick has been able to maintain the same sound from album to album.

The low, quiet harmonies, the slightly breathy vocals and the sinuous steel guitar are all part of the sound he has created. In addition, he writes, but his own work has been pared down to only two songs this time compared to the usual four or five on other albums.

"Legacy," the opening song, has immaculate production, and a beautiful steel guitar part that peeks through at the end of each line and blends with gentle background harmonies. It was written by Dennis Larden, Nelson's lead guitarist (for now), and he continues to shine on the lovely "Don't Leave Me Here." It becomes apparent that the gentle country pieces

are Larden's tour-de-force, for his one rocker, "Evil Woman Child," is the one low point of the album. It sounds strained, an attempt to do Doobie Bros.-type music, and no matter how hard Nelson tries, it just doesn't work.

The standout of the album, however, is bassist J. Dewitt White's "How Many Times." It's jazzy, it's moody and

refreshingly different from Nelson's either soft or hard approach to most of the songs he records.

The title song, "Windfall," experiments with African rhythms and steel drums. It works, too, counterpointing the nice nature-oriented lyrics: "Have you ever heard the wind-fall—Have you ever heard the leaves call—Take a look inside

your feelings—Hear the music as the river sings."

Rick Nelson's latest is nothing monumental nor does it break any new ground in pop music (few albums released today do). Aside from being extremely enjoyable music, it extends our insight of an artist who's been around for a long time and, hopefully, will be for a long time to come.

Black linguist to lecture

"The Black Idiom" is the title of a lecture to be given as part of the Black Kaleidoscope series by Dr. Geneva Smitherman, a linguist who is currently teaching at Wayne State University. Dr. Smitherman, a former Harvard professor and graduate of Wayne State and the University of Michigan, has published studies in the area of black language and dialects. Extending from her knowledge in linguistics is an interest in the language and education of black students. Dr. Smitherman's lecture is February 13 in Phillips Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Sherrill MILNES

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February 17, 1974

8:00 P.M.

"Sherrill Milnes, the young American baritone star of New York's Metropolitan Opera, made a sensational London debut last night. He has a powerful singing voice that is a joy to listen to in itself, and he uses it so expressively that every word he sings is packed with dramatic meaning."

The London Daily Express

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Weekend TV

By JOHN BOWIE
TV Specialist

Saturday

7:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY. Mike Evans—who plays Lionel—shows up so seldom on this program that his part is still fresh and interesting, although irritatingly shallow. Tonight he's having an engagement party, and Archie isn't invited; for the betterment of the series, let's hope they leave him at home. On 2.

7:30 M.A.S.H. According to recent press releases, some roles here are going to be expanded—notably Loretta Swit's. It's a good sign: if allowed to grow, both the comedy and drama can avoid the usually inevitable sameness and repetition. This evening, drama is emphasized, on 2. TINKER, TAILOR, SOLDIER, SAILOR. A clot of abrasive per-

sonalities are jammed together in *The Elevator*, yet another made-for-TV affair. Carol Lynley, James Farentino, Roddy McDowell et. al. in what amounts to a high-rise Pequod. On 9.

8:00 MARY TYLER MOORE. Ted Baxter—the high priest of all local newscasters—is featured tonight, scuttling for a local journalism award. Special guest star: Walter Cronkite, America's Most Trusted Public Figure. On 2. SCI-FI. 1971's *The Omega Man* stars Charlton Heston as the last man left on earth; if his performance is any indication, I'll wager everybody else walked out on him. On 7.

10:30 'OL BLUE EYES IS BACK-TO-BACK. One thing about Frank Sinatra's acting—you're never fooled into thinking he's playing anyone other than Frank Sinatra. In Channel 2's *Assault on a Queen*,

he and Tony Franciosa—ably played by Tony Franciosa—plan to rob the Queen Mary. In Channel 7's *Von Ryan's Express*, he's a USAF colonel—disguised as Frank Sinatra—trying to escape an Italian prisoner-of-war camp.

Sunday

1:00 THE SUPERSTARS. Here's the third round of ABC's naive attempt to crown the World's Greatest Athlete. In last week's contest, so many of the events involved sustained running that track stars came out on top; it's a little sad seeing

golf pros try to pull a mile out of themselves, and more than a little crass with hundred dollar bills waiting down on first-place winners and their totals flashing on the screen like the payoff board at a dog race. On

9. MOVIE. As *The Flim Flam Man* George C. Scott is larger than the film that's trying to contain him. Its conception is weak, its humor forced, and its general impact comparable to that of a long, dull meal. On 7.

6:30 DEBUT. This hits a little close to home—Ronny Cox stars as a Los Angeles architect who hustles his family into a return to the easy living of his Iowa birthplace in *Apple's Way*. Created by Earl Hamner and Lee Rich—who started the ball rolling with *The Waltons*—this continues a trend that may turn sour; if it keeps up, we could start feeling nostalgic about last Wednesday. On 2. DEATH & FRIENDS. In a special three-hour showing timed so the kids won't miss the fun, Clint Eastwood's *The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly* carries the chest-beating syndrome to its

blindest extreme on Channel 9. Of course, some editing-for-television was necessary; as the people at Broadcast Standards duly admit, the "open-mouthed kiss" is not permissible. If this time-slot is any indication, it's assumed that we enjoy only the saccharine or the sadistic, that in real life the viewer's time is divided between Tupperware parties and cock fights. P.S.—the library is still open.

10:30 SEARCH FOR THE NILE. Part two of this series follows John Speke and Sir Richard Burton through the early, painstaking period of their exploration. This program is so tightly made it plays out like documentary; evidently, there's still someone around who can film drama without the blast of a full orchestra for inspiration. On 12.

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Strike accord reached in D.C., but truckers ignoring settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators for the federal government and striking independent truckers reached tentative agreement Thursday to end the eight-day-old highway shutdown. The government immediately began putting its part of the bargain into effect.

White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said the Nixon administration believes the action will resolve the truck strike, but an Associated Press survey of truckers across the country showed sentiment was strong against the settlement.

Independent truckers and their spokesmen said almost unanimously Thursday they intended to continue their eight-day strike rather than accept a proposed settlement announced in Washington.

"It's a sellout," said Roger Galloway, an official of Overdrive magazine, one of the most influential organizations which pushed for the shutdown that has brought guerrilla warfare tactics in some areas and left more than 100,000 workers laid off.

The Washington settlement denounced by some strikers provides for guaranteed diesel fuel supplies for truck stops which have been running short and a surcharge on freight rates to allow independent drivers to immediately recover increased fuel costs.

But most who could be reached in an Associated Press spot check Thursday said it was

too little, too late. They said by allowing a surcharge in freight rates rather than rolling back diesel fuel prices, the burden of increased costs was being put on the consumer.

It has not been possible to determine exactly how many of the estimated 100,000 independent owners who own their own tractors and contract their services had participated in the shutdown, but the number is high. And some Teamsters, who are paid by the hour and not affected by higher diesel fuel prices, have also stayed off the roads rather than risk the increasingly dangerous turnpikes.

Even if the settlement eventually wins approval from the tens of thousands of strikers, normal truck traffic could not be expected to resume until the weekend, if then.

The truckers' representatives who agreed to the settlement said it would take 48 hours to explain it to drivers; there was no evidence that many parked rigs were beginning to roll again.

The violence that has caused eight governors to activate National Guardsmen and others to provide armed police convoys to moving trucks continued. Some of the truck stops which have been closed during the shutdown said they had reached agreement with the strikers not to sell diesel fuel to out-of-state rigs until it becomes clear what is going to happen to the proposed settlement.

It also was said to provide for

an immediate freight rate surcharge to compensate for recent fuel price increases and a government study of possible increases in maximum weights trucks may carry.

In another strike-related development, the House passed 374 to 6 and sent to President Nixon legislation allowing independent drivers to begin passing on to shippers next Friday fuel price increases they have incurred since last May 15.

The inevitable result of these actions, if implemented, will be higher prices for consumers buying truck-transported goods. Trucking officials say diesel fuel has increased about 15 cents a gallon since last May.

Meanwhile, more layoffs and more violence were reported. Warnings of food shortages by the weekend were issued in the Northeast.

Warren also said an inter-departmental task force had developed "firm contingency plans" to keep the highways open if truckers decide to continue their protests.

Asked if this meant federal troops might be called to duty, Warren declined comment. He confirmed, however, that the Department of Defense was represented on the task force.

The first governmental actions came from the Federal Energy Office and the Department of Transportation.

The energy office announced over-the-highway truckers will be given 100 per cent of their

current fuel needs, rather than 110 per cent of their 1972 fuel usage.

It said this change will make available to truck stops an additional 76,000 barrels of diesel fuel per day. Trucks using gasoline were promised similar treatment.

In addition, energy chief William Simon said he was setting up a complaint service with a toll-free telephone number to begin operation Monday morning.

He invited truckers to phone complaints of alleged price-gouging or supply problems to this number: 800-424-8660. Simon said the FEO and the Internal Revenue Service would immediately check on such complaints.

Small grocers in the Northeast, which generally depends on truck shipments from the Midwest and South for its meat and produce, were said to already be feeling the strike's pinch. Prices for meat and poultry in the region were reported up sharply.



Truck stop
Truck drivers look over the slashed tires of their trucks parked in one of the exits from a truck stop in Breezewood, Pa. The immobilized trucks prevented other trucks at the truck stop from moving out, but drivers refused to have tires replaced or move out until the end of the independent truckers' dispute, fearing further violence.

Revolutionary group claims credit in Hearst kidnapping

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The revolutionary and mysterious Symbionese Liberation Army claimed Thursday it had kidnaped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, and enclosed her father's gasoline credit card in a letter as proof.

Radio station KPFA, which received the letter, quoted it as saying Miss Hearst was being held in protective custody and that ransom demands would be made in subsequent communications.

It said the organization — which has claimed responsibility for murdering the Oakland, Calif., school superintendent last year — would "execute" the 19-year-old coed and anyone who tries to rescue her before its demands are fulfilled.

Miss Hearst, daughter of Randolph A. Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, was dragged screaming from her apartment Monday night by two men who fired at witnesses as they left.

Hearst said Thursday she was sure the credit card was authentic, and Mrs. Hearst was quoted as confirming her daughter carried some credit cards made out in her father's name.

Hearst, who was described in the liberation army's letter as an "enemy of the people," said in a statement: "I hope whatever demands they make are the kind it is possible to fulfill. If they are political demands, it will be hard to do anything."

He said he interprets the letter, dated Monday

and mailed in Berkeley, to mean that some demands will be made in "the next few hours or a day."

Charles Bates, special agent in charge of the FBI's San Francisco office, said: "We assume the letter probably is authentic if it had a credit card with it. We don't have anything else, but if the credit card is authentic, then they apparently have her."

KPFA said the letter described itself as an "arrest warrant issued by the Court of the People."

The FBI said the letter was given to Hearst. The Symbionese Liberation Army is a self-described multiracial revolutionary organization which first surfaced when it claimed responsibility for the Nov. 6 murder of Oakland School Supt. Marcus Foster.

The SLA said all its communications must be published in all newspapers and other news media or Miss Hearst's safety would be threatened.

Before the letter was received, U.S. Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said in Washington that the terrorist group appeared to be involved in the Hearst kidnaping.

"If they are, it's got more overtones than just a kidnaping," Saxbe said in an interview with the San Jose, Calif., News.

Heath calls general election

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath announced Thursday a national election for Feb. 28. He was hoping for overwhelming public support to crush mounting industrial unrest, spearheaded by a threatened coal miners' strike.

Heath coupled his announcement with an appeal to leaders of the country's 280,000 coal miners to postpone their strike, scheduled for Sunday, until after the three-week election campaign.

The union's policy-making body was to discuss Heath's appeal Friday.

The miners' president, Joe Gormley, said he personally favored postponing the strike, but some militants said their men would walk out of the pits even if it were deferred.

In the House of Commons, Heath traded insults with Harold Wilson, charging his Labor party challenger with deserting his own policies. Wilson countered by saying Heath, who led the Conservatives in toppling the Labor government in 1970, must personally bear the blame for the threatened miners' strike.

The schedule calls for dissolution of Parliament Friday with the new Parliament to open March 12. Heath's announcement said Queen Elizabeth II would return early from Australia on March 1 to appoint as prime minister the leader of the political party that controls a majority in the 630-seat House of Commons.

Heath's Conservatives now hold 320 seats in the chamber, a majority of 14.

Heath acted with 15 months still to go in his five-year term.

but under the British political system the prime minister selects the election date.

Britons seem split on the miners' case. They have been working a three-day week since Jan. 1 because of fuel shortages. Coal supplies 70 per cent of Britain's electricity. Closing the coalfields could mean four million of the nation's 25 million workers would lose their jobs the first month.

Observers said the Labor party would be helped by a postponement of the strike, removing the "Who runs Britain?" theme from the Conservatives' campaign. Miners could say they were acting in

the public interest.

Wilson's followers are expected to fight the election on the record of the Heath government, not just its confrontation with the miners. The miners want more money than the government is willing to give under its anti-inflation guidelines. A Labor victory would likely mean an increased pay offer despite the risk of further inflation, now running at 10.6 per cent.

Heath's followers have said the issue is whether the country is to be ruled by democracy, saying a yield to union power could clear the way for an ultimate Communist dictatorship.

Capitol has \$4 million security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly three years after a bomb exploded in the men's room of the Capitol, work has begun on installation of a \$4.4-million electronic surveillance security system in the Capitol and its nearby office buildings.

Capitol architect George M. White said it took this long to determine the equipment sophistication required and to complete negotiations for manufacture of the system in the attempt to prevent other acts of destruction and vandalism.

New security devices being installed include a closed-circuit television system consisting of some 100 hidden cameras in corridors, basement and sub-basement tunnels and other public areas. These will be monitored at a terminal in a control room.

Other security measures include installation of a system to detect immediately any unauthorized intrusions into the three miles of steam and chilled-water tunnels and a system of inspection of packages by X-Ray at building entrances.

White said the systems, which are expected to be installed by December, will be similar to those at the White House and at major art gal-

eries and museums where "as you walk in you are on candid camera."

The tightened security is the direct result of the March 1, 1971 bombing which shattered a men's room and severely damaged adjoining rooms, White said.

According to the architect's office, at least six acts of destruction and vandalism are committed in the Capitol and its office buildings each year.

In addition, "there are the souvenir hunters, people who seem to think it's their right to take a knob off a door, and that sort of thing, and take it home and hang it on their mantelpiece."

White said that installation of the cameras will eliminate the need for constant guard patrol and inspection of public areas, especially after the buildings are closed.

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New flames

AP Wirephoto

Quarterback Virgil Carter, right, became the first player to jump from the National Football League to the new World

Football League as he signed with the Chicago Fire Thursday. Other Fire players pictured are from left, receiver Jim Seymour, running back Mark Kellar and wide receiver John Wright.



From the bullpen

Hate mail

bob dyer

Last Monday in this column I raked referee Clyde Bean for his officiating in the Iowa-Michigan wrestling meet.

My opinion of his officiating in that meet has not changed. Nor will it.

It is the duty of a journalist to describe what is taking place. It is also his duty to question and prod when necessary.

But Thursday some disturbing news came to my attention.

Clyde Bean is receiving hate mail. To say that this is unfortunate would be minimizing the reprehensible acts Mr. Bean and his family have experienced.

What is written in a sports page is important. If it weren't, I wouldn't have a job. However, it must be viewed in the proper perspective.

Clyde Bean loves sports. He's devoted his life to it. So have I. Neither one of us will get rich, if you're looking at the monetary definition of the word.

No doubt it would have been easier for Mr. Bean to call Dan Holm's dis-

qualification differently. It would have also been easier for me to play the role of Caspar Milquetoast and not criticize him.

It's great to be liked by everyone, but not at the expense of being a hypocrite. Some people do it anyway.

I feel the problem lies in the fact that some people take sports and sports writing in a way it is not meant to be taken.

An example: "A" football player fumbles twice, misses two open field tackles and gets beat for two touchdown passes in one game.

People want to know who played well and who didn't. It is the beauty and the beast of athletic competition.

So I describe "A's" actions as one of his worst performances on the gridiron. What I have written about was a specific situation—one football game.

It should be read as just that. Unfortunately, sometimes it isn't.

The player's performance is often viewed as more than an individual athletic

act. It shouldn't be. In no way is it a reflection on him as a person.

When you perform in an athletic event, you put yourself on display.

Hawkeye end Brian Rollins stated it best:

"Man," said Brian, "you're putting everything out on front street."

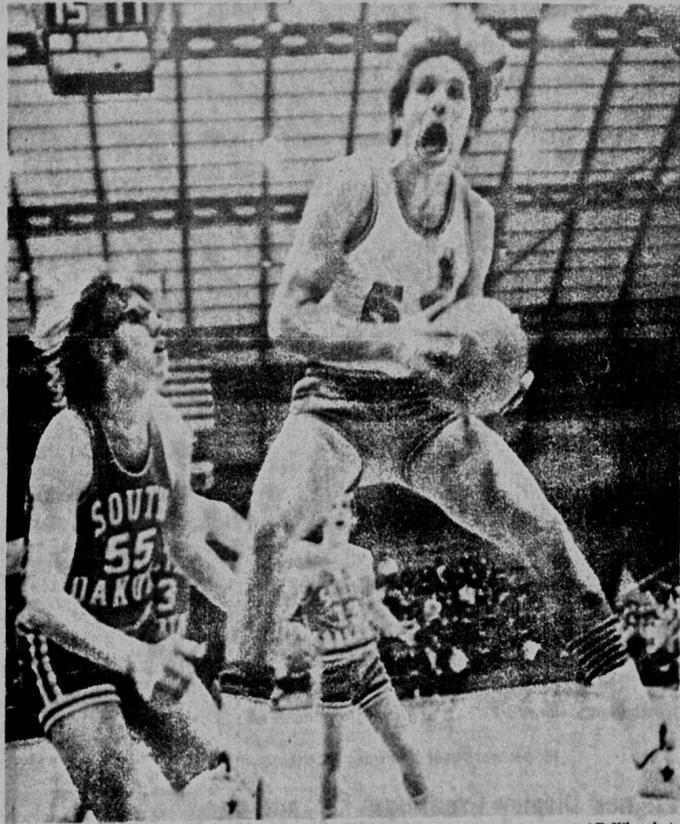
Clyde Bean put himself out on "front street" before over 7,000 fans. In a way, I do the same thing each night by signing my byline to an article.

The expression is, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

Mr. Bean has stood the heat for years, and although the temperature has risen this past week, he won't leave the "kitchen." I haven't been around nearly as long, but have been scorched a few times already.

In both officiating and writing, one learns quickly that criticism is a fact of life.

Hate mail crosses the line of decency. In no way is it a part of sport.



It's mine!

AP Wirephoto

Stan Krebs of Augustana has an incredulous look on his face as he grabs a rebound against South Dakota.

Signs with Boston

Sauer anxious for WFL

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — George Sauer, one of pro football's first disenchanted warriors, says he is anxious to play in the new World Football League but could never go back to the National Football League's New York Jets.

"The newness of the league excites me," the 29-year-old Sauer said in an interview published Thursday in Newsday, the Long Island newspaper. "I see playing in the WFL as a personal challenge."

"While I don't know what the league will be like or how it will differ from the NFL, I know that I could have never returned to the Jets or the NFL," he added. "The old atmosphere would have recalled old feelings."

The WFL Boston Bulls, coached by Babe Parilli, one-time teammate of Sauer's on the Jets, announced Tuesday that the former All-Pro wide receiver had signed a multi-year

contract with the club. The WFL plans to begin play in July.

When Sauer quit the Jets after the 1970 season, he still had one year left on a contract and a one-year option. New York placed him on the reserve list and a club spokesman said Thursday that Sauer is still Jet property.

The Jets are expected to decide next week how far they want to push their claims to Sauer.

Sauer left pro football at the peak of his career, claiming the sport was dehumanizing, players were treated as children and there was too much emphasis on winning at all costs.

He did some writing, starting a novel among other things, and last fall served as an assistant coach at Oberlin College.

"Coaching at Oberlin rekindled the old football sparks,"

Sauer told Newsday. "Something inside me intensified. I wanted to play football. Then I started hearing about the formation of the WFL and things fell together."

Why has he changed his mind about football?

"My decision is mostly emotional," he explained. "A lot of things have changed since 1971. George Sauer is three years different a person. And the World Football League is here. Money is not a factor."

"I truly missed playing," added Sauer. "Some of the things I took seriously before I don't take so seriously any more. Football has changed too. Through the 60's, football was set up as part of the country's moral fiber. It was very militaristic, conservative and political."

"Today the political side of the game has abated."

Gymnasts host invitational

By LIZ ULLMAN Staff Writer

Saturday, February 9, the University of Iowa women's gymnastics team will host an invitational tournament. Drake, Central Missouri State, and Grand View Junior College have accepted the challenge to meet the Hawks at 1 p.m. in the Field House.

Coach Tepa Haro-Thomas described the event as being "One of the best women's invitational meets ever held in Iowa City."

Grand View has an extremely strong team and hosted the women's collegiate national tournament two years in a row.

Haro-Thomas, in an open invitation to the public, explained that "this is an opportunity to observe excellent women's gymnastics and be acquainted with national calibre performances."

Pauline Rose, an all-around contender and Julie Schubach on the bars, beam, and vaulting horse, are the Hawkeye leaders in women's gymnastics. Both attended nationals last year and have that goal in mind again this season. Promising freshmen, Heather Finley and Janet Titus, are expected to turn in good performances also.

Haro-Thomas feels this tournament will be an exciting one to watch primarily because of the competition.

"Our team is still suffering from birth pains," the coach mused, "and we expect to learn a lot from this experience."

Haro-Thomas is disappointed that more Iowa women do not have the interest in competing, even when the opportunity exists.

"Is there no recognition for excellence?" she questioned. "Who wants to do something for nothing. Intrinsic motivation carries the women just so far."

Kuhn nixes Nixon's toss

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was quoted Friday as saying major league baseball does not plan to have the Chief Executive toss out the first ball of the 1974 season, the Washington Post reported.

"Because of the nature of the political climate in the country at this time, there are no plans for a presidential opener," the newspaper quoted a spokesman for Kuhn.

However, Robert L. Howsam, president of the National League's Cincinnati Reds, told the Post that President Nixon would be a welcome guest when the Reds and the Atlanta Braves open the season in Cincinnati on April 4.

"Mr. Nixon is our president," Howsam said. "Our fans are proud to have him at our games."

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sportscripts

Desert Classic

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Lee Elder, one of few blacks on the pro golf tour, fashioned a hard-won 71 despite erratic putting and tied big Labron Harris for the second-round lead Thursday in the \$160,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Elder has missed 25 putts of 15 feet or less in compiling his two-round total of 140, four under par. The 6-foot-4 Harris, who spiced his round with an eagle three, tied for the top spot in this five-day, 90-hole event with a second consecutive 70, two under par.

They shared a one-stroke lead over a half-dozen players at 141—streaking Johnny Miller, John Mahaffey, Grier Jones, Hubert Green, New Zealand's John Lister and Mike Reesor. Miller, Jones, Green and Reesor all had 69s, Mahaffey 70 and Lister 71.

Miller scored a record sweep of the first three titles of the year and hasn't been over par in 17 consecutive rounds this season.

"I don't mean to sound cocky, but I think I've got a good chance to win here," he said.

Defending champion Arnold Palmer, looking for a record sixth title in this tournament, improved from a 76 to 70 and was six strokes back at 146.

"It's about the same as I was at the same stage last year," he said.

Rookie Ben Crenshaw, who shot a windblown 81 in Wednesday's opening round, improved 10 strokes to 71. But the comeback of the day belonged to Dewitt Weaver. The one-time backup quarterback to Don Meredith had an 82 Wednesday and played the Indian Wells course in 64 Thursday—an 18 stroke improvement.

Under the unique format for this tournament, the 128 professionals play one round on each of the four courses, each day with a different team of three amateurs. After 72 holes, the field is cut to the low 70 pros for the final day's play at Indian Wells.

Pistol Pete

ATLANTA (AP) — Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons welcomed "Pistol" Pete Maravich back into the family Thursday and predicted "the rest of the season will be a great success for Pete and the Atlanta Hawks."

Maravich, the National Basketball Association's second leading scorer, drew an indefinite suspension and an undisclosed fine Tuesday "for disciplinary reasons."

Neither Fitzsimmons, Maravich, nor the Hawks' management would make any further comment on the reason for the suspension, which turned out to be two days.

"I feel badly about having to suspend him, but I think he feels worse," said Fitzsimmons Thursday in announcing the reinstatement of the 25-year-old Maravich.

Fitzsimmons' decision came after a 45-minute meeting between the two in an office above the Morehouse College gymnasium while the rest of the Hawks went through a light workout in preparing for Friday night's contest with the 76ers in Philadelphia.

Rumors have circulated that Maravich was suspended for a shoving incident with a referee Sunday night in Houston; violating curfew the same night; or for an airplane argument with Fitzsimmons on the flight back to Atlanta.

Fitzsimmons, however, denied all three stories, saying "That is totally untrue. It was not related to anything on the floor. It had nothing to do with the airplane trip and I don't have a curfew. I don't believe in curfews."

While Maravich, a 28.3-point scorer this season—his fourth in the NBA—was out, the Hawks won two straight games to stay within six games of the Central Division leading Capital Bullets. Atlanta has a 26-32 record.

Hockey

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Garry Howatt has licked epilepsy...and some of the best fighters in the National Hockey League. Only the epilepsy scared him.

Howatt didn't even know the meaning of the word when the illness struck him seven years ago as a 14-year-old in Grand Center, Alta.

"I was sick one day and didn't go to school," the fiery little rookie left wing of the New York Islanders recalls. "My dad came in from his chores on our farm and found me on the floor in convulsions."

That was during the hockey season, which is pretty important in Canadian outposts like Grand Center; but Howatt wound up in an Edmonton hospital 185 miles away. It was several weeks before he got out.

"At first they thought it was a tumor," he remembers. "Then they found out it was epilepsy. I didn't know what to think of it. It really scared me for a while."

It took several years for the doctors to hit on the proper pills and arrest the attacks. Now, Howatt takes medication four times a day and hasn't had an attack in three years.

"I used to have attacks often with a real bad one every few months," he says. "After the first attack, though, I could tell when they were coming. It was sort of like a daze coming on."

"All the attacks were bad, especially afterward when I was trying to get over them."

Those were the scary times. Howatt doesn't even think about them now.

"I just take my medication when I'm supposed to and forget about it," he says.

Larrieu

NEW YORK (AP) — Francie Larrieu of Sunnyvale, Calif., loves to run...and run...and run, and she wishes people would quit looking upon her as a "freak."

"Social pressure—that's the hardest thing we women in track have to overcome," the 21-year-old female miler said Thursday. "People who see me training are always asking, 'Aren't you a little old to be doing this kind of stuff?'"

"It's very distressing. You would think I was still playing with dolls or something."

Ms. Larrieu, who will enter UCLA on a scholarship in the fall, is one of the new breed of female athletes coming to the fore in the United States—the long-distance runner.

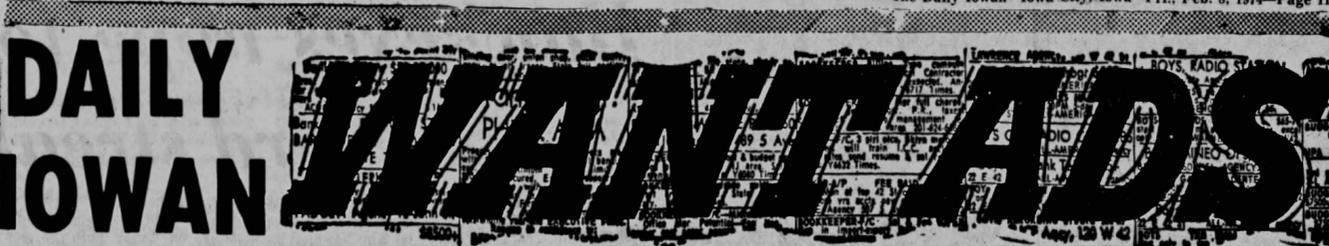
An Olympic team member at Munich in 1972, she set a women's world indoor record for the mile last Saturday in Seattle by clocking 4 minutes, 34.6 seconds.

"For years everybody thought women were too fragile to run the mile and other long distances," she said. "They insisted it was un-feminine."

"That is ridiculous. We have young girls who can run the mile without hardly taking a deep breath."

Some of them joined Ms. Larrieu in a unique relay race Thursday in a hotel ballroom against a team of secretaries lined up by Ms. Magazine, clarion of the women's lib movement.

The magazine is sponsoring the Ms. Mile Friday night at Madison Square Garden.



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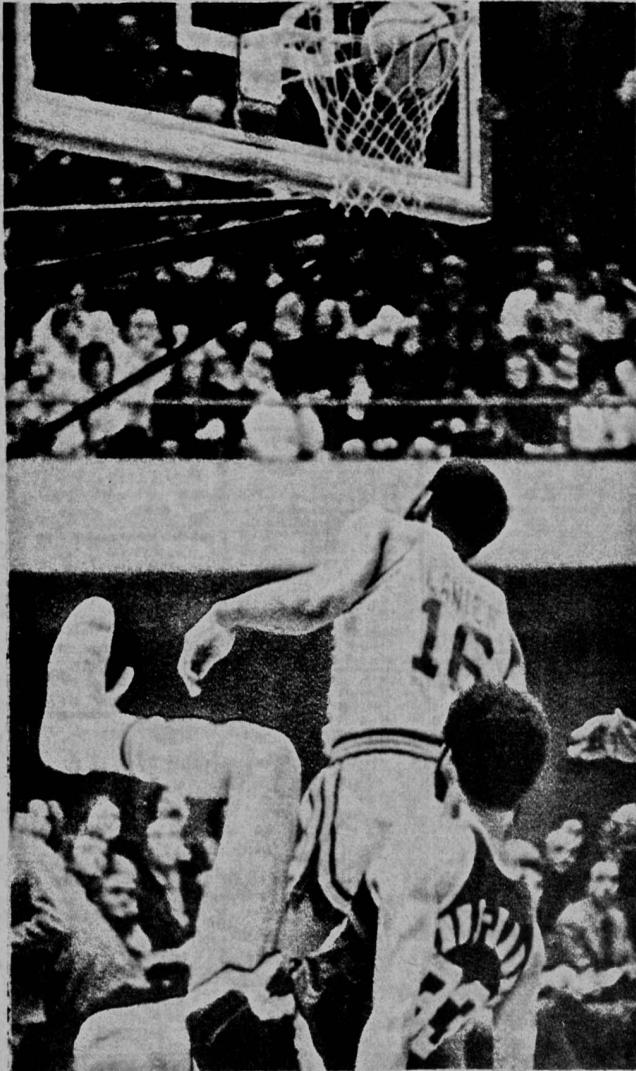
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Three-point landing

AP Wirephoto

Milwaukee's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (33) makes a three-point landing after colliding with Detroit's Bob Lanier (16). Abdul-Jabbar still managed to score and no foul was called.

Start of 'second season'

Revitalized cagers face Bucks

By **CHUCK HICKMAN**
Contributing Editor
Iowa 112, Purdue 111. In three overtimes, yet. Enough excitement to make you sit back, rest a spell and write that one down in the memory book.

There's just one catch. The Hawkeye cagers have six games remaining on the schedule, and will try to extend their "second season" tomorrow night in the Field House against Big Ten cellar dweller Ohio State.

A game billed a week ago as a battle for last place could be a springboard for Iowa (5-13, 2-6 in the conference), which faces

Purdue in Lafayette Monday night, then finishes the year against .500 and below squads.

The Hawkeye drive towards respectability may be hindered by illness and injuries, collected during the Purdue thriller.

Iowa coach Dick Schultz says the status of center Jim Collins and reserve guard Dennis Hakeman is questionable for the Buckeye tilt. Both continue to suffer from the flu, though Collins played the best game of his career in spite of the bug last Monday.

Guard Candy LaPrince, earned a bruised knee and John Hairston a bruised thumb from

the same encounter, but both are expected to remain in the starting lineup. Forwards Larry Parker and Neil Fegebank, will complete the first five, sans trips to the training room.

Despite the complications provided by poor health and a recent losing streak, Iowa has nothing on the Bucks (6-13, 1-8 in the Big Ten). Coach Fred Taylor has taken his teams to seven hoop titles, but is facing the worst record in Ohio State history this year.

Ace center Bill Andreas will be busy resting his ankle, roughed up by Michigan last

week. His spot will be taken by 6-10 sophomore Craig Taylor, who lettered as a newcomer last year, and is labeled "potentially good" by Schultz.

OSU captain Wardell Jackson is residing in coach Taylor's doghouse, for sins which included fouling Purdue's Frank Kendrick with one second left in a January battle. Kendrick converted the free throws to win the game, and Jackson was sentenced to the pines. The senior averaged 13.2 points per appearance last year, but hasn't averaged that many minutes per game recently.

In addition to postman Taylor, the Bucks will send out forwards Steve Wenner (6-6) and Andy Steigmeier (6-5) plus guards Gary Repella (6-3) and freshman Larry Bolden (6-4).

"Ohio State is a lot like us. They've been good at home, but had problems on the road,"

Schultz says. He noted the Bucks' dismal record includes an overtime loss to Notre Dame and several close Big Ten decisions.

Without former spearhead Alan Hornyak, Ohio has been forced into a slower, more patterned offense and does not pose a great scoring threat.

Schultz rates the Bucks speed as "average" but voiced concern his team might suffer a let-down after the Purdue victory.

"Ohio State probably looks at us as a chance to win. We should be thinking about continuing our momentum. We could really reverse the second half of our Big Ten season," Schultz concluded.

An ample supply of tickets remain for the festivities, which start at 7:35 p.m. The Hawkeye junior-varsity takes on Palmer Junior College at 5:15 p.m.

Thinclads host triangular

By **BOB DYER**
Sports Editor

Another "barnburner" is in store for Iowa track fans Saturday when the Hawkeyes take on Northern Iowa and Northeast Missouri in the Recreation Building. Field events begin at 1 p.m. and running events commence at 1:30.

Iowa is coming off an impressive 75½-64½ win over Iowa State. Seven Hawkeyes recorded season bests in the meet.

"I'd have to say just about everybody turned in a pretty good performance against Iowa State," said coach Francis Cretzmeyer. "I was pleased."

Cretzmeyer expects the meet to be decided by a few points.

"Triangulars are hard to figure," he said. "It will be between us and UNI but Northeast Missouri is strong in the same areas we are and will cut into our point total."

Leading the Bulldogs is Larry Jones, the NCAA indoor quarter-mile champ in 1972. Jones injured his knee in football in the fall of 1972 and had a poor 1973 season. He's now back in stride and has turned a 47.5 clocking.

Northeast has two other top performers in Bob Gonzales (300-yard dash) and Dennis Littrell (high jump). UNI is led by Dennis Schultz,

who has done 4:09.6 in the mile and 1:55.8 in the half and Dennis Roloff, who is a strong competitor in the 400 and 600-yard runs.

"We are not going to finagle around with our lineup anymore," added Cretzmeyer. "We have to prepare for the Big Ten meet."

Jay Sheldon and Moe Reid will switch events. Sheldon will run the two-mile and Reid the one-mile.

Dick Eisenlauer will compete in only two events, the 440 and the mile relay.

"We want to go after a good time in the mile relay so we're holding Eisenlauer out of the 600," explained Cretzmeyer.

Fresh flash Royd Lake will run the 600 as Cretzmeyer expects strong competition and wants his young prodigy "pushed."

"It's awfully hard for Royd to run a good time without competition," said the Iowa mentor. Roloff of UNI should provide more than enough.

The Hawks could be without pole vaulter Dave Neilsen, who suffered a sprained ankle in practice.

Tankers

Iowa's swimming team travels to East Lansing, Mich., for a triple dual with Michigan State and Minnesota Saturday.

The Hawkeyes, 3-5, have been plagued by injuries and illness for much of the season. Iowa lost to Illinois, 84-39, last week.

Senior Pete Schorgl remains the mainstay for the Iowa squad. Schorgl is undefeated in dual meet competition in the 200-yard breast stroke. His best time is 2:14.6.

Fencers home, three women's teams away

By **LIZ ULLMAN**
Staff Writer

The women's intercollegiate fencing team will host a quadrangular Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Women's Gym. Illinois State, UW-Lacrosse and Western Illinois will also compete.

Competing for Iowa will be Barb Saum in the Intermediate Division. In the Beginner's Division Donna Suchy, Marcella Benson and Marty Lang will fence for the Hawks.

Coach Carol Ogden is looking forward to the meet.

"We have a problem with diversity in practice with the same women competing against each other," she explained. "We need a new challenge."

The meet will be open to the public free of charge.

Three other women's teams will take to the road in weekend action.

Iowa's swimmers travel to Madison, Wis. for the Women's Big Ten Swimming Tournament at the University of Wisconsin today and Saturday.

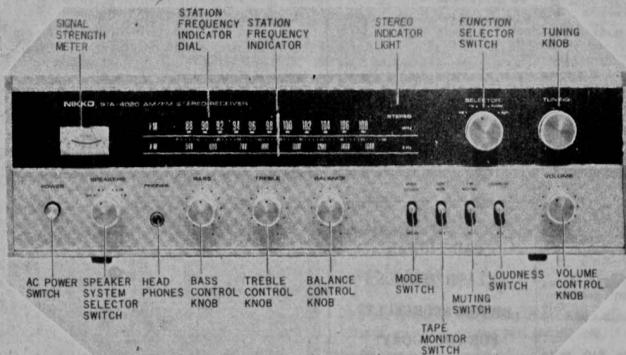
The basketball team, victims of a cancellation with Coe College Wednesday night swings back into action at Northern Iowa at 11 a.m. Saturday in Cedar Falls.

Ten Hawk coeds on the badminton team will meet Illinois State University at Normal, Ill. Saturday in an invitational tournament.

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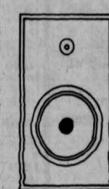
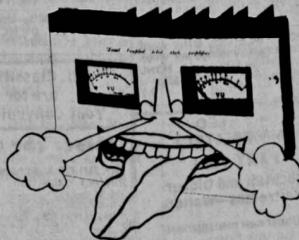
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