

UI-city clash on street closing

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Editor

University of Iowa hopes for the partial closure of Madison Street topped Monday when a city official said the city would "absolutely not" consider a specific plan to close the artery apparently favored by the university.

City Manager Ray Wells said the city would "absolutely not tolerate" a proposal to close Madison Avenue from Iowa Avenue to Burlington Street that would redirect traffic flowing to and from the English-Philosophy Building (EPB) parking lot onto Burlington Street.

If such a proposal were adopted, traffic now flowing into Madison Street would be eliminated by funneling cars through an artery

leading from the parking area to Burlington Street.

To achieve this goal, the present one-lane gravel road emptying onto Burlington would be reconstructed to handle increased traffic.

Wells—speaking to the UI's campus planning committee—said Burlington Street could not handle the added traffic, and expressed unwillingness to negotiate this topic before it was even proposed by UI administrators.

Although the plan was never suggested by UI officials, Wells obviously struck at the heart of UI intentions. His remarks stunned top UI administrators, who quickly ended the urban renewal discussion and met soon after to discuss the new developments.

The city position regarding Madison Street was made clear after

discussion of the issue led Executive Vice President George Chambers to say:

"Two renewal programs must be considered, the university renewal and the city renewal. We desire to have a plaza for our 20,000 students, and you want a plaza for the consumers."

Wells strongly responded to this statement, saying, "You have some problems right down here (pointing to a map that included the EPB parking lot), yes you do. You are going to have to find some way to pick up Madison Street traffic, and we cannot tolerate that traffic flow at the end of the bridge (Burlington bridge)."

Although Wells rejected an artery emptying into Burlington Street because of increased traffic, there are indications an open Madison Avenue

is advantageous to the business complex and proposed shopping mall.

Prior to discussing the Madison Avenue issue, Wells stressed the necessity of "keeping channels of communication open so one public body doesn't make commitments the other can't tolerate."

Reacting to the city manager's statement, UI Pres. Willard Boyd said he was "disappointed the city was unwilling to discuss these matters with the university."

But he added that there are long-range alternatives, and "parking is not a foregone conclusion on the riverbank. We are working on ways to move traffic off the Old Iowa Field (the EPB parking lot)."

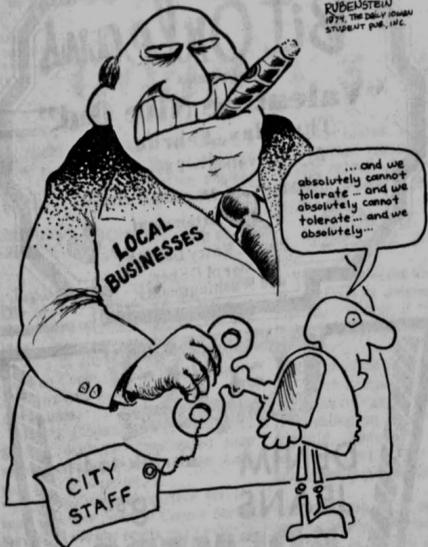
The university is concerned with Madison Avenue because it feels the

artery must be closed to facilitate a pedestrian campus, a well-publicized goal of the Boyd administration.

UI administrators fear that if Madison Avenue remains an open thoroughfare, the city will become dependent upon it and the artery will soon be widened.

The Chamber-Wells confrontation came soon after an exchange between the city manager and Frank E. Horton, UI dean of advanced study. Horton said the city appeared more willing to meet the business needs with the closing of Washington and Dubuque streets, but was not as receptive to the university's desires.

"What you are saying," Horton said, "is that the final focus lies on Madison Avenue because you have already made decisions elsewhere."



...and we absolutely cannot tolerate... and we absolutely cannot tolerate... and we absolutely...

LOCAL BUSINESSES

CITY STAFF

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Independent truckers reappear as strike begins winding down

By the Associated Press
Despite pockets of resistance from militant drivers, the majority of independent truckers appeared Monday to have abandoned their protest shutdown against higher fuel prices.

After 11 violence-scarred days that left two drivers dead, scores injured and 100,000 workers temporarily without a job, truck traffic was reported at near-normal levels in most states and vital produce was rolling once more to market.

Officials of the New England Produce Center and at several Midwest livestock markets reported receipts close to or above prestrike levels. Truck stops in a number of states began pumping diesel fuel for the first time in a week.

Full-scale slaughtering operations resumed at the Illini Beef Inc. plant at Joslin, Ill., after a one-week shutdown. Deliveries at National Stockyards near East St. Louis were more than double those of last Monday.

Scattered incidents of violence continued, however, and some drivers pledged to continue the protest now or in the future, despite an agreement

reached last Thursday with officials in Washington.

Highway gunfire was reported early Monday in at least four states, and vandalism—mostly shattered windshields—in several others. None of the injuries was serious.

W.J. Usery Jr., the Nixon administration's chief labor negotiator, told newsmen that a survey by the Department of Transportation showed truck traffic had increased for the

second straight day.

Usery said the Transportation Department survey included traffic counts and checks with state police and truck stops. It showed that truck traffic was 90 per cent of what it was at the same time a year ago, he said.

The settlement arrived at last week calls for a 6 per cent freight rate surcharge to make up for higher diesel fuel costs and guarantees of ample supplies of fuel, including Sunday

sales. Some drivers insist they need an immediate rollback.

Some drivers' groups voted in truck stop balloting to continue the shutdown, then changed their minds after learning more details of the agreement.

Truck traffic was up in Florida as in other states, but a spokesman for the owner-drivers there maintained the strike would resurface.

"The truckers who are on the road today are fellows who have

been shut down and are broke," said Ben Savage. "They are trying to get a few bucks in their pocket and then they are going to shut down again."

About 1,200 drivers met Sunday in St. Paul, Minn., and voted to continue the strike, as did groups claiming to represent more than 1,000 truckers in the Detroit, Mich., area. Officials in both states reported increases in truck traffic, however.

Iowa truckers remain off roads

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Independent truck drivers in Central Iowa voted Monday to stay off the roads in support of the nationwide independent truckers' strike.

The vote, taken in Des Moines, was 127-99.

The 127 truckers voted to stay off the road, but the 99 voted in favor of a proposed 60-day moratorium, during which they would continue to work while awaiting action by the federal government.

The vote came after three hours of debate—often punctuated by sharp criticism of the news media.

Some truckers felt "erroneous news

reports" during the weekend—claiming that the truck strike had eased—accounted for a larger number of trucks on America's highways early in the week.

The truckers, along with representatives from the trucking industry and several lawmakers, attended the meeting to determine if a 6 per cent surcharge proposed by truck operators to ease the impact of skyrocketing fuel costs was adequate.

Most of the truckers who spoke felt it was not.

"The 6 per cent surcharge does not offset increased fuel costs, not to mention other costs," said Willie Hollison, Council Bluffs, the leader of a group of independent

truckers from that area.

Larry Nielsen, St. Paul, Minn., said "In this cause I'm going for broke."

Nielsen said he was an official of the Midwest Truckers Association.

"We cannot back down until we get some assurance that the government is going to look into what's happening to this company," he declared.

The Iowa truckers must determine "what it's going to take—dollar and cents wise—to operate," explained Rod French, a Des Moines truck sales distributor and moderator of the meeting.

"There's no sense driving up and down the road going broke," he said.



Happiness is...

Photo by Steve Carson

There were a lot of happy people in the Field House last night. And with good reason, for not only did the Hawks break an eight-game losing streak, but they knocked off the 20th best team in

the nation, Purdue, in the process. Some of the happy people included Jim Collins, left, Candy LaPrince, No. 10, Bruce King, background, and Mike Gatens. See Sports for details.

Approves presidential amendment

CAC won't redistribute collegiate association funds

By LINDA YOUNG
Staff Writer

A dramatic eleventh hour compromise proposal of the five University of Iowa Student Association (UISA) constitutional amendments was rejected Monday night by a special session of the Collegiate Association Council (CAC).

CAC rejected a compromise agreed to by the executives of CAC and Student Senate earlier in the day that would have allowed for the direct election of a student body president and would have revised funding allocations to individual collegiate associations.

The council approved the presidential amendment but balked at the compromise proposal that would have given 50 per cent

of the funds CAC presently distributes to collegiate associations directly to these associations. The original senate-passed amendment would have allocated 80 per cent directly to these collegiate groups.

The result of the rejections is that:

—The referendum on the proposed amendments probably will go before a student body vote as originally scheduled by senate.

—The Student Judicial Court (SJC) hearing that was scheduled Monday night was postponed until Wednesday. Therefore, no dates have been set for either the referendum or senate elections.

The hastily called council session drew frequently heated debate from participants. Senate President Craig Karsen, A3,

argued that the amendments should be considered separately, but CAC President Ron Kastner, G, insisted that all amendments be accepted as a package.

"There was no reason to give senate a direct election in return for nothing," Kastner said. He has previously stated that the senate funding amendment would erode the power of CAC.

CAC defeated the funding compromise twice. The second vote, taken after much informal arguing during a brief recess, would have given assurances that each government body (senate and CAC) would have a copy of its budget on file for review by their respective budget committees. The first vote failed on a tie vote, the second with a 7-3 majority. A two-thirds

majority was required for passage.

Karsen told the council that the funding compromise guaranteed all collegiate associations at least minimal funding for programs. "It guarantees everyone gets a part of the pie," Karsen said.

Before the meeting Karsen had appeared optimistic that the compromise would be accepted, avoiding a lengthy court fight that is shaping up between the two co-equal student government bodies.

A dejected CAC counsel Bill Bloomquist, L2, had also hoped for compromise, saying the amendments "probably will pass." He said if the compromise were not accepted, the CAC would stand to lose more of its funding powers than it would be accepting the compromise.

One opponent of the compromise, Genevieve Meininger, L2, said she voted "no" because the plan offered the law students less money. "We have programs we'd like to be able to continue, but we could not fund all inner associations" under the compromise plan, she said.

Gary Ocheltree, P4, another opponent, agreed. "I don't see any improvement at all," he said. "I see large sums of money frozen, doing no good for anyone."

The deep split within the CAC became apparent when Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) President Greg Herrick, A4, attacked the council's refusal to accept the plan. The compromise would give LASA 25 per cent of the collegiate associations' allocations "rather than the 50 per cent it deserves." Liberal arts

students compose about 50 per cent of the student body.

"I guarantee you we'll have 12,000 students out voting 'yes' at the referendum," Herrick told the council, which appeared skeptical of the prospects of that happening.

Kastner said the outcome of the referendum, whenever it is held, would probably depend on who turns out to vote. The professional schools stand to lose part of their allocations if the amendments pass. "I assume they would mobilize against the amendments," he said.

Meanwhile, the Elections Board is planning to hold both the referendum and senate elections on Feb. 28. If Judicial Court rules in favor of simultaneous elections, the presidential amendment will not take effect until the 1975 elections.

in the news briefly Watergate

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—U.S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. said Monday that the Watergate investigation by his select committee is complete except for "one or two aspects."

Ervin said he would recommend that the committee go into executive session to explore Republican campaign contributions involving milk dealers and presidential friend Charles "Bebe" Rebozo.

A U.S. District Court ruling against the committee's request for five presidential tapes is "extremely unfortunate," the North Carolina Democrat said.

"The tapes we are asking for are tapes between President Nixon and John Dean in which

Dean said President Nixon knew of the break-in and condoned it."

Ervin said the tapes were the only way to test Dean's testimony before the select committee.

The senator, visiting Yale University, said further action by the committee would depend on the outcome of the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment investigation and other proceedings, including court action.

Ervin's committee, which has requested 500 tapes from the White House, would eventually make them public if they gained access to them, he told a news conference.

Ervin declined direct comment when asked if he thought Nixon should be blamed for the 18½-minute gap on another tape. He said, however, "The inference is rather inescapable that somebody entrusted by the President—if the President had sole custody—is responsible for the gap."

Nationalized

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)—Libyan strongman Col. Moammar Khadafy nationalized the Libyan

operations of three American oil companies Monday night in response to what he called Washington's "provocative" conference of oil consuming nations.

California Asiatic is a wholly owned subsidiary of Standard Oil of California, and jointly operates the American Overseas Petroleum Co. with Texaco, a Standard Oil official said. They account for 147,000 of Libya's two million-barrel-a-day production, according to sources in Libya.

Britain

LONDON (AP)—Britain's 30,000 locomotive engineers will call off their eight-week go-slow action in order to help the Labor party win the national election called for the end of February, the union's leader said Monday night.

Union boss Ray Buckton told newsmen the decision to end the work-by-the-rulebook slowdown and rotating one-day strikes was taken in response to a request by former Prime Minister Harold Wilson, leader of the Labor party,

because "we will do all in our power as a union to get the return of a Labor government."

The union's executive committee met for more than six hours before announcing the decision.

The nation's 280,000 coal miners rejected a similar plea by Conservative Prime Minister Edward Heath last week and went ahead with a national strike that is now in its second day.

Miners formed picket lines in driving rain and wind Monday outside Britain's coal mines.

Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Southern sections of Phnom Penh were hit by rockets and shells Monday, ending a 10-day respite in the Cambodian capital. Some fell near the U.S. Embassy.

More than a dozen civilians in a crowded market area were killed as at least 15 rounds were fired by insurgents. Police reports said both high-explosive 105mm artillery shells and 122mm rockets were fired.

One round exploded almost diagonally across

from the American Embassy building but no damage was reported. Two others landed in the grounds of the presidential palace but damage, if any, was unknown.

Most of the shelling occurred in the Sa Deoum Ko market, jammed with shoppers and vendors, in the southwestern corner of the city.



40s

sunny

IOWA — Fair and unseasonably warm Tuesday through Wednesday; lows Tuesday night 15 to 20 northeast to 30 to 35 south, highs Tuesday and Wednesday 35 to 40 northeast to around 50 south.

postscripts

Grad students

Jim Sutton, executive director of the Iowa Higher Education Association (IHEA) and former UI student body president, will speak before the Graduate Student Senate tonight on the public employee's collective bargaining bill now in the legislature.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Northwestern Room of the Union.

Since this bill specifically excludes graduate students from organizing and bargaining collectively, all members of the Graduate Student Senate and concerned graduate students are urged to attend.

The act has passed the Iowa Senate and will be coming before the Iowa House on Wednesday, Feb. 20.

Physicians

A four-day "Refresher Course for the Family Physician" will be held at the University of Iowa Feb. 12-15 in the Union.

There will be group lectures, panels, small discussion groups and films. Topics will include dealing with heart and respiratory problems and emergencies, teaching health education, helping children through adolescence and appraising health hazards.

The course is sponsored by the Office of Continuing Medical Education, the UI Department of Family Practice and the Iowa Academy of Family Physicians.

Lecture

Rita Huber, a member of the Cedar Rapids Women's Caucus, will speak at the winter general meeting of the Johnson County Council on the Status of Women at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Iowa City Public Library.

Huber's speech is "Life in a Cookie Jar" or "Acceptable Methods of Starvation Without Dignity." She has served as head of a National Organization for Women (NOW) task force on "Women and the Church" and has spoken to eastern Iowa lecture and television audiences on feminist subjects.

The council will also hear reports on the recently formed Iowa City police sexual assault unit, the human relations workshop in the Iowa City schools and several other local projects.

The meeting is free and open to the public.

Speech

The Black Kaleidoscope lecture series will present Prof. Geneva Smitherman, a linguist who is currently teaching at Wayne State University, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

Smitherman will speak on "The Black Idiom."

Drama

There will be a dance drama at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Conference Room of the Mayflower Apartments.

The presentation, "Evading the Island," written by Anthony Howell, will be recited by Victoria Hartman, Michael K. Ritchie, and Howell.

Dancers will be Karen Gerald, Allen Gurganus and Howell.

The dance-drama is free and open to the public.

Food aid

Persons with children five years of age or under may qualify for the Supplemental Food Program if they are receiving Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) or food stamps, or if they meet the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) guidelines.

Persons meeting these criteria can contact the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program (HACAP) office, Highway 6 West, Coralville, or call 338-3696. Distribution is the Friday on or before the 15th of each month from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the HACAP office.

Foreign study

Anyone interested in studying abroad might consider the Alliance Francaise in Paris.

The institute offers courses from September to June, and also Easter sessions and summer courses beginning in July and ending in mid-August.

During the July and August sessions, the French government offers students of the institute between the ages of 16 and 28 a 30 per cent discount on French railways, border to border. The institute arranges guided tours and lecture series on contemporary drama free of charge.

Students may live either in residence at the institute or make arrangements to live with French families either on an au-pair employment basis or as paying guests. More information about cost and application is available from the Office of International Education, 214 Jessup Hall, or by calling 353-6249.

AIM's Banks, Means to appear at 3-day Indian rights activities

By LOWELL MAY
Contributing Editor

"Wounded Knee: Indian Rights on Trial" will be the theme of three days of activities that will bring to Iowa City, beginning this Thursday, native Americans from throughout Iowa and leaders of the American Indian Movement (AIM).

What began as a discussion between a University of Iowa worker and the one-time coordinator of Iowa's AIM has grown to include events that will feature addresses by Lorelei De Cora Means, the former Iowa AIM coordinator; her husband Ted, the current South Dakota state AIM coordinator; Dennis Banks, the international executive director of AIM and one of seven main defendants in the government's Wounded Knee trials; and Wounded Knee "defense-offense" lawyer Mark Lane.

Also on the agenda are a slate of native American activities: a play by the South Tama County drama department, a Native American pow-wow and dinner and the raffling of a blanket, all on Thursday.

This weekend's events, which will focus on the upcoming government trials of AIM leaders and other Indians, and the reasons behind the Wounded Knee insurgency for which they are being charged, were initiated by Nickel Brown, a UI archeology research assistant and a friend of De Cora Means. But, according to Chicano-Indian American Student Union member Darlene Wind, A2, the weekend events will also encompass the efforts of a dozen campus and community organizations.

Wind—a Chippewa Indian who came to the UI from the Leach Lake, Minn., home of Banks—said the events are also aimed at recruiting Iowa Indians to the university and drawing attention to the Tama, Iowa, native American settlement.

The Wounded Knee uprising was touched off by, among other things, the alleged murder of Raymond Yellow Thunder last February in Gordon, Neb., just a few miles south of the Pine Ridge Reservation of the Oglala Sioux in South Dakota.

Yellow Thunder, a 51-year-old native American, had been forced onto a public dance floor half-naked by a group of white youths. He died a few days later of a blow to the head apparently inflicted the night of the incident.

A feeling that response by government agencies responsible for prosecuting the affair was sluggish, compounded by longstanding grievances against the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the federal government, sparked the takeover of the Wounded Knee site of the 1890 massacre of 350 Indians by the U.S. Army.

Among the grievances listed by Indian negotiators during the takeover were poor medical and educational care, economic discrimination, lack of jobs, lack of representation in governments, police and white community brutality and unfair treatment by government agencies and officials. These problems have been joined by the practical need to defend the nearly 300 Indians charged and jailed by the government in the past two years.

Banks, who will deliver his address at 2 p.m. Saturday in the MacBride Auditorium, is free on bond pending a trial

of charges against him to be held soon in St. Paul, Minn. He is a Minnesota Chippewa, 41 years old, married with 13 children. Banks fought in Korea as a member of the U.S. Air Force, spent some time in Japan, and in 1968 was the co-founder of AIM in Minneapolis, Minn.

Lorelei De Cora Means is 19, a Winnebago Minneconjou Dakota Sioux from Sioux City, Iowa. Besides serving as state coordinator of Iowa's AIM, she headed the Wounded Knee medical clinic. Her husband Ted is one of four Means brothers, all of whom have been active in AIM, including Russell Means who recently lost a close election for official leadership of the Pine Ridge Reservation.

Lorelei and Ted Means will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lecture Room 1 of the Physics Building and will join lawyer Mark Lane in an address at 12:30 p.m. Friday in the Law School Lounge.

The international organization of the American Indian Movement was formed in 1971 and has grown to nearly 80 chapters in North and South America. It also has contacts among aboriginal tribes in Australia.

Local sponsors of the Indian rights weekend include the Chicano Indian-American Cultural Center, the Chicano Association for Legal Education, the Iowa Student Bar Association, the Organization of Women Law Students and Staff, the Black American Law Student Association and various academic departments.

Indian rights information and activity tickets will be available at the Union all this week.

Four more states ration gasoline

By the Associated Press

Service stations in the nation's capital and four states started rationing gasoline Oregon-style Monday. Pennsylvania will go to a similar plan later this week, sources said.

Motorists appeared to be adapting well to rationing plans launched in Washington, Massachusetts, New Jersey and the District of Columbia. But New York State had a few problems.

"Right now the lines are exactly the way they were last week — about 65 cars long," said Mike Savage, an attendant at an Albany, N.Y., Mobil station.

"I'm not going to stand out there and direct traffic. If he wants to do it, he should make it a law," he said of Gov. Malcolm Wilson and the state's voluntary plan.

The rationing plan is mandatory in New Jersey and Hawaii.

The plan originated in Oregon. It restricts gasoline sales on even-numbered days to motorists whose license plates end in even-numbered digits, and vice versa. Generally, motorists whose plates bear letters instead of digits can get gasoline on odd days and out-of-state motorists are exempted.

Maryland will be the next state to implement gas rationing. The odd-even plan goes in to effect there Tuesday. And sources said Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania was set to announce he had approved rationing and it would become effective later this week.

A check of 65 stations across Massachusetts found the usual

long lines of gas-hungry motorists cut about in half. Supplies continued to be a problem. In Pittsfield, only one of five stations surveyed was selling gas.

Most Massachusetts station operators were turning away people with even-numbered plates. Some said they were selling \$1 worth of gasoline to even-numbered cars if they were almost empty.

"The lines are very definitely cut down," said Gerald McNamara, manager of a Mutual station. "It's an excellent plan that should have been adopted a long time ago."

In New Jersey, a slightly larger number of gasoline stations appeared to be open and lines were significantly shorter. A Union County station that had a half-mile-long line last week

found only about a dozen cars waiting Monday morning.

In the Trenton area, some stations said they were open and had no lines.

In Washington, D.C., some motorists with even numbers on their license plates lined up for gasoline although they were not supposed to do so.

In Seattle, a spot check showed that stations and motorists were heading the plan.

At one station, a line of 25 cars had formed 20 minutes before opening time while another station had no motorists waiting for his opening. "It's kind of a lonely feeling after two weeks of lines," the operator said. "There's nobody out there."

'Feudalistic' inheritance tax treatment of women studied

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A remnant of feudalism exists in the way the Iowa inheritance tax law treats women, the House Ways and Means Committee was told Monday.

Representatives of several women's groups said at a public hearing that when a woman's husband dies, she is assessed inheritance tax on the full value of property she held in common unless she can prove she made an economic contribution to amassing the estate.

But when a wife dies, they said, the surviving husband often doesn't have to pay inheritance tax on their joint property because the presumption is that the husband earned it himself.

"The law presumes that a woman who labors in the home has made no economic contribution to the accumulation of marital property," said Ms. Roxanne Conlin, an assistant attorney general and chairperson of the Iowa Women's Political Caucus.

She and representatives of other groups asked

that the law be changed to create a "conclusive presumption" that when spouses own property in joint tenancy, half of the property belonged to the surviving spouse.

"It is incredible to the caucus," said Ms. Conlin, "that a woman who has served her family, her community and her society through her services as a full time homemaker should be so horribly disadvantaged after her marriage ends because of the death of her husband."

Ms. Betty Durdan, appearing for the State Commission on the Status of Women, echoed Ms. Conlin's statement.

"The fact of not placing a value on a housewife's time can no longer be defended by the circuitous logic that her work is invaluable and therefore, not able to be rationally computed," she said.

The committee is considering a bill to meet the request of the women's groups, and also a measure to double the present inheritance tax exemptions for survivors.

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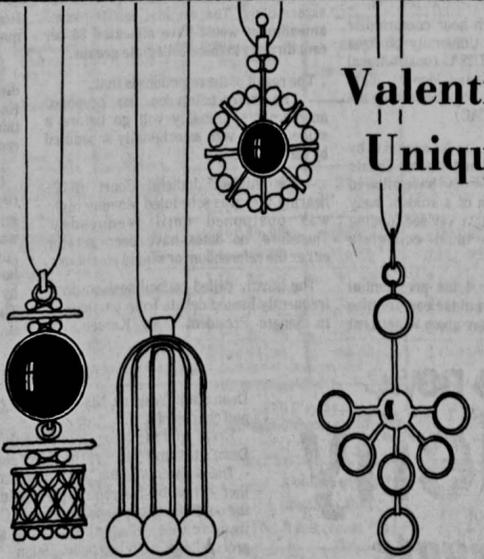
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Up 250 per cent

County's child abuse cases increase

Editors Note: This is the first of a three part series on the problem of child abuse and legislation dealing with the problem in Johnson County.

By PATRICIA BOSSERT
Staff Writer

Reported child abuse in the Iowa City area is on the rise. Reports of abuse were up nearly 250 per cent last year.

Cases of child abuse on record in Johnson County are as final as death or as serious as "unexplained" cuts and bruises.

In 1972, Johnson County Protective Service workers investigated nine reports of alleged child abuse. Last year they checked into 22.

Sally Robinson, Protective Service supervisor for Johnson County Social Services, said she really can't explain the increase. "I'm not sure if it means that more kids were beat up or just that people are now more aware of child abuse," she said.

Robinson speculated that increased awareness of the problem resulting from her department's special talks with school nurses, and the exhibit at last fall's Health Fair at the Mall

Shopping Center, could be one cause of increased reporting. She said that in 1973 school nurses were the most common source of child abuse complaints.

"Our reporting statistics are growing year by year," Robinson said.

When asked about the seriousness of child abuse in Johnson County, she replied, "To me, if there's just one case of child abuse, it's a serious problem."

But Robinson said she is not disturbed when a report is made and an investigation finds no child abuse. "We are dealing on a preventive basis," she said. "Sometimes a report where no abuse is evident gives us an avenue into a family that needs our help."

In 1973, Johnson County Protective Service workers discovered evidence of neglect or serious family dysfunction in 21 cases. Because of severe abuse or family dysfunction, seven children were removed from their homes. In five of the cases, the children had very serious physical injuries. In one case, a child died.

According to Robinson, Protective Service workers are legally respon-

sible to investigate all child abuse complaints and to issue an investigative report within 96 hours of the complaint. The report is then sent to the sheriff, the police, a probation officer and court and county officials.

Robinson said that anyone who calls to report a case of child abuse is listened to. "Nobody is put off," she said. "It may have taken a great deal of nerve to call in the first place and the caller may not call back."

Johnson County Social Services has five staff members that investigate child abuse cases, including Elizabeth Mills, whose prime responsibility is to investigate such complaints.

Last year's reports of child abuse included 11 boys and 11 girls who ranged in age from nine months to 18 years old. Robinson said most abused children are under the age of three, but added that incidents of abuse rise again in the teen years. In 1973, two teenagers came to the Johnson County Social Services office to report their abuse.

Robinson said she has had no child abuse cases involving University of Iowa student families. She acknowledged the pressures these families face, but at the same time,

she said the parents have "greater personal outlets" away from the home.

"They are going to school. They have that outlet to renew themselves," she said.

Robinson said that child abusers, whether parent, relative, babysitter or neighbor, have common characteristics.

Often the abuser has also been abused as a child, is socially isolated or has unrealistic expectations of a child.

Robinson described the adopted child as a "high risk case" for child abuse. In such cases, the eager parent has dreams and expectations for the adopted child that the child cannot possibly fulfill.

The child who is abused is also viewed as "different" by their parents, Robinson said. They may be hyperactive, retarded or normal and viewed by parents as spoiled or demanding. Robinson said a crisis of some kind usually touches off the abuse.

A parent may suddenly turn on a child after a day of job anxieties, dirty diapers or marital quarrels.

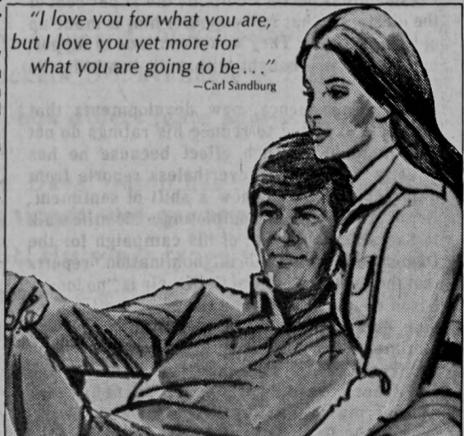
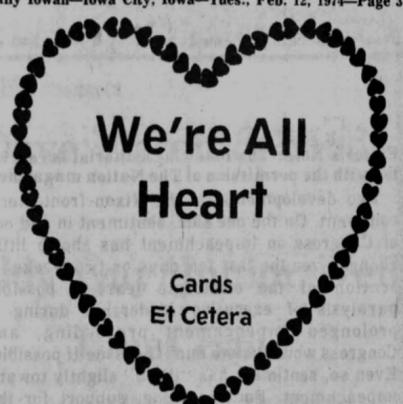
Although the majority of alleged child abuse cases in Johnson County have come from middle class families, Robinson said the poor are "more suspect" to child abuse. She described them as an "identifiable" group because they are more likely to be seen by public health nurses or observed by public agencies.

"In poorer families, a lot of neglect can be unintentional," Robinson said. She said inadequate medical attention, inadequate housing and poor diets can be a matter of finances.

Neglect and child abuse are closely related, but Robinson said, "In problems of neglect, we can help in dealing with the family's financial needs."

Of the 22 alleged child abuse cases reported in 1973, seven are closed. Either no abuse was evident, the case was transferred to another county or the family sought appropriate counseling.

"Some authorities say we should never close a case of child abuse and we do not really close a case," Robinson said. "We still keep in touch with it. If it is a real case of child abuse, it never ends."



EPC postpones action on new grade reform plan

The educational Policy Committee (EPC) wrestled again Monday with the problem of grading disparities between academic units at the University of Iowa, but postponed action on a new reform proposal.

The committee considered a plan submitted by Jerry Kollros, zoology department chairman, which would include a listing of the average grade point awarded by each UI academic unit on all grade transcripts.

Graduate school admissions boards, employers and other transcript users could then compare the record of a student with those of others in the same major, rather than against all UI students.

"The liberal arts college has not had a consistent grading policy. This statement will give an explanation" of GPA differences between students with different majors in the absence of a unified grading system, Kollros said.

Hails plan

English Prof. John Huntley, who presented a more comprehensive plan to restructure grades at the last EPC meeting, hailed the Kollros plan as "a step in the right direction."

Huntley said his own proposal would normalize grades before they are awarded, while Kollros' plan would attempt to deal with discrepancies after they have been given to students.

But, he questioned whether users of transcripts would consider the "interpretive" statement the Kollros plan would provide.

Grading differences within departments would not be affected by the Kollros plan, Huntley said, noting that multi-section courses often produce wider marking differences than those that exist between different academic units. The Huntley plan would attempt to eliminate such problems. Kollros explained that his proposal was "kept

simple" in order to test response from faculty members and transcript users. If the system is successful, Kollros indicated he might favor further reform.

The drastic reforms proposed by Huntley initially have found little acceptance from the EPC and other faculty.

Grading discrepancy

Implementation of the plan might also make faculty members more aware of grading discrepancies, and encourage them to voluntarily make adjustments, Kollros stated.

Liberal Arts Dean Dewey B. Stuit noted the difficulty in inducing instructors to normalize their scores with those given by other departments. "Unless there is a payoff, they won't co-operate. Normalization is no mean task with over 700 teaching assistants in the liberal arts college," he said.

Huntley said his plan would provide such a "payoff," while Kollros' would accept departmental differences and try to interpret them.

Wallace Tomasini, professor of art, questioned whether either academic or commercial interests would effectively use the explanation statement provided by the Kollros plan, but termed the proposal "innocent enough" and asked for an EPC vote to recommend the revision to liberal arts faculty members.

Others on the EPC indicated the need to collect additional faculty sentiment on the Kollros plan, and requested a vote be delayed until Feb. 25.

In other action, the EPC voted 7-0 to approve the listing of "Modern Astronomy" as a natural science core course for the 1974 fall semester.

The new class is a one semester introduction to astronomy, and will not significantly conflict with other astronomy courses offered to fill core standards, according to John Fix, assistant professor of physics.

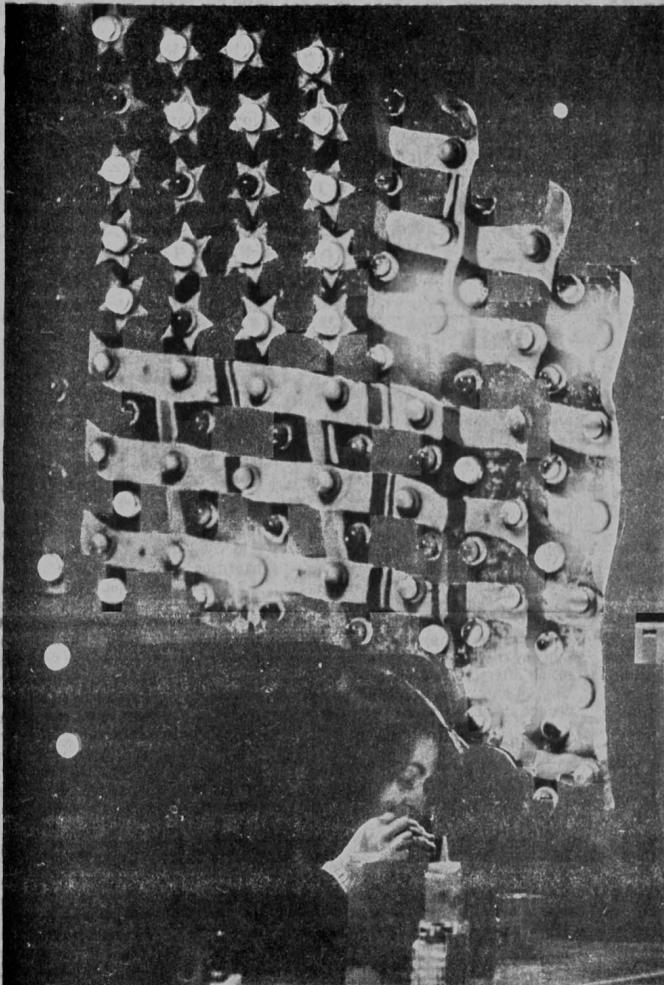


Photo by Jim Trumpp

'Star-Spangled Girl'

The solitary figure at a dark lunch counter is reminiscent of work by the 20th Century American painter Edward Hopper, but the light bulb-illuminated American flag in the background zaps the whole scene ahead to Andy

Warhol's pop art. Biting into a burger beneath the "flag" in the basement restaurant at Things, Things and Things surely must make this patron feel as if she's just bought the six billionth MacDonald hamburger.

Solzhenitsyn rejects summons

MOSCOW (AP) — Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the target of bitter official attacks for publication of his book on Stalinist labor camps, rejected on Monday a summons to the Soviet prosecutor's office. He said he would not appear for interrogation.

The prosecutor's office had delivered a second summons to the department of the author's wife, and Solzhenitsyn said he refused to acknowledge legality

of the summons.

Following a furious campaign of official press denunciations of Solzhenitsyn and his book, "Gulag Archipelago," the prosecutor's action could be the start of an attempt to silence the author by arrest and initiating charges against him.

A summons was delivered on Friday, but Solzhenitsyn's wife refused to accept it. A new document was taken to her

apartment Monday and Solzhenitsyn then issued a defiant statement to the prosecutor.

"In a situation of general illegality which for many years has existed in our country — and the personal eight-year campaign of slander and harassment of me — I refuse to acknowledge the legality of your summons and will not come for an interrogation to any state organ," the statement said.

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Nixon faces the music

Editor's Note: The following editorial is reprinted with the permission of The Nation magazine.

Two developments on the Nixon front merit comment. On the one side, sentiment in and out of Congress on impeachment has shown little change over the last ten days or two weeks. A section of the electorate fears a possible paralysis of executive leadership during a prolonged impeachment proceeding, and Congress would like to duck the issue if possible. Even so, sentiment has "tilted" slightly toward impeachment. For one thing, support for the President has hit rock bottom; the 27 per cent of the electorate that still supports him is made up of true believers. They would continue to support him if he were caught with both hands in the Treasury tills.

As a consequence, new developments that might be expected to reduce his ratings do not appear to have much effect because he has already hit bottom. Nevertheless reports from different regions do show a shift of sentiment. Rep. Jerome Waldie, completing a 150-mile walk to Sacramento as part of his campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, reports that the Central Valley of California is "no longer Nixon country." He found that disaffection over "the energy crisis" had increased anti-Nixon sentiment. His conclusion: "I have never seen the President in worse shape, politically." In the San Francisco area, Catholic sentiment has turned sharply against the President and for impeachment. Even parts of the South are reported to be "spongy" in their support of the President. So the division over impeachment has not stabilized and future developments—the Hughes-Nixon-Dann-Rebozo connection, new indictments and the grand jury probe of the tapes—may well stiffen the demand for impeachment even if the remaining Nixon loyalists are not affected. Of possible future developments those involving the President's taxes—the

back-dated deed to the papers, the false notarial acknowledgment, the unpaid California income taxes—will probably have the greatest impact. April draws near and taxpayers will have Nixon in mind. "I predict," says Rep. Hugh L. Carey (D., N.Y.), "that just as with Vice

President Spiro Agnew, taxes will get Nixon before Watergate does." He could be right.

But if sentiment on impeachment has shifted only slightly in recent weeks, the demand for resignation has grown in volume and insistence. Rep. Wilbur Mills's pointed suggestion that Nixon

resign must be seen as a major development. Not only is Mills the first Southern Democrat to break ranks but he has great influence in the House, and the fact that he has seen the President's tax returns gives added significance to his statement. In a magnanimous mood, Mills has even suggested that Congress might give the President immunity from criminal prosecution if he were to resign! Southern Democrats in the House, reports Richard L. Lyons in The Washington Post, cannot be counted on to vote as a solid bloc against impeachment. Some will, some will not, the more so as most of them feel that they can survive whichever way they vote. But while none seems to favor impeachment now, quite a number applaud Mills's suggestion that the President should resign. For example, Rep. Jack Brooks (D., Texas) "would feel a lot better about it if the President resigned, although it wouldn't be in the partisan interest of the Democrats if he did." Favoring resignation are such influential figures as Rep. "Tip" O'Neill, the House Majority Leader, and Senators Ribicoff and Pell. In fact, while only one in eight Congressmen is now ready to vote to impeach, twice as many, according to a recent UPI poll, favor resignation.

On the Republican side, private sentiment overwhelmingly favors resignation. The conservatives, meeting in Washington, were of a mind with F. Clifton White who would be pleased if "the President would just go away, just resign." Most conservatives feel, with justification, that the President has betrayed them. Senator Goldwater, who keeps blowing hot and cold, believes that the Republicans will lose 10 percentage points off the top, right across the board, because of Watergate and the President's place as party leader. "The best thing in the world for all Republican candidates," Rep. Joseph J. Maraziti (R., N.J.) told the Los Angeles Times, "would be if Nixon were out and Ford were in."



'WELL, GEE, MR. PRESIDENT, IT'S NICE OF YOU TO OFFER TO CAMPAIGN ON MY BEHALF - BUT DON'T YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO DO IN CHINA OR RUSSIA OR SOMEPLACE...?'

perspective

Equal Time

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is the first of a two-part article by Pat Carretta of the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

This is the first of several articles on vocational-occupational plans of college students to be written by the Office of Career Planning and Placement. Conscious of the large number of students who are undecided about their futures and of the impact of job scarcity confronting the bachelor degree recipient, OCPP attempts to provide these students with assistance in making a vocational decision. Assistance is available to students in clarifying their career objectives, interests and skills, and in locating information about the options available in the world of work.

It is becoming more apparent that vocational indecision is a major source of anxiety for many college students. Last spring the University completed a study of the characteristics of students who cancel their registration during the academic year, and vocational indecision was a major reason offered by students and perceived by the counselors who interviewed the students prior to their leaving the University.

Many of the students who remain in school find themselves suddenly confronted with uncertainty about a career. They may have tentatively chosen a career or profession to pursue, but do not know how or where to begin. Or as is often the case of the liberal arts students, they wonder: "Exactly what can I do with my major? What type of

jobs will I qualify for?" The optimistic view that jobs will be available for all college graduates is misleading. While most college graduates will secure employment, many degree holders will find work in only non-professional occupations. The Bureau of Labor Statistics conducted a survey of bachelor and advanced degree recipients between July 1971 and June 1972 and found that about 70,000 of the 735,000

graduates in the labor force, or 9.4 per cent were unemployed in October 1972—a time when the over-all national unemployment rate was 5.5 per cent. The report also pointed out that the highest percentages of unemployment in the surveyed group—15 per cent—occurred among the graduates of humanities and social sciences programs. Of the social science and humanities students who found em-

ployment, only 59 per cent could report a direct relationship of job to their major field of study. Since 1972, employment prospects have significantly increased for college graduates, in general, but the liberal arts majors continue to experience difficulties. The College Placement Council's recent job market survey of business, industrial, government and non-profit and educational institutions (teaching positions were not included) revealed only a 2 per cent increase in demand for bachelor's degree graduates, while increased demand for engineers is projected as 31 per cent, business students as 9 per cent, science-math-technical graduates as 13 per cent. The small rise reported for the non-technical graduates is due primarily to an increase of hires planned by the Federal Government.

Given such dim employment data for the liberal arts graduates, the need for earlier vocational planning becomes apparent. Students electing a liberal arts education should be made aware of the difficulties some of them may face, prior to their senior year, while there is still time to explore, to utilize course electives, to get involved with outside activities which could prove beneficial. The liberal arts student has several options open to him or her. She could investigate the employment opportunities open to her in her major field of study. What are the entry level requirements? What is the employment outlook? What is the competition like? Where are the jobs most likely to exist.



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Judge rakes state

CADILLAC, Mich. (LNS)—Rainbow People's Party members Pun Plamondon and Craig Blazier, accused of conspiracy, extortion, armed robbery and loan sharking over an alleged marijuana deal, were acquitted July 27 of all charges involving weapons or threats of violence. However, the two were convicted on one technical count of "extortion by threat of accusation."

Before declaring his verdict, Judge William Peterson criticized the state for "foolishly spending an inordinate amount of time and expense" in prosecuting the case. He said the Intelligence Unit of the Michigan State Police had operated as if "the R.P.P. (formerly the White Panther Party) was something worse than death" and that they should not engage in political surveillance.

Charges against Pun and Craig stemmed from a trip they made from Ann Arbor to northern Michigan in late January to see friends and relatives. They also visited Uwe Wagner, a known drug dealer, to talk with him about the people he had ripped off in Ann Arbor dope deals. They wanted to see if he understood what he had done and if he would try to straighten out.

But Uwe Wagner, with the encouragement of the Michigan State Police and the State's Attorney Gillice, told a different story. The dealer, on probation for a previous drug conviction, said that Pun and Craig, armed with a gun and knife, tried to extort money from him for a debt he owed on a 25-pound marijuana transaction

and that they forcibly took his belongings when he did not pay.

"We can only speculate why or how Uwe conspired with the Michigan State Police and the State's Attorney General's office," Pun said. "Uwe is a German national who has not registered with the immigration authorities which means he is now facing deportation. He may have gotten busted and confronted with deportation or prison and saw a chance to get out from under some of the heat."

In any case, on March 1, 1973, over a month after Pun and Craig's visit to Uwe, 20 state and local police surrounded the Rainbow People's Party house in Ann Arbor and arrested the two. During the night they were transferred north to the Benzie County Jail near Travers City, Mich. There bond was set at a phenomenal \$100,000 each. Craig remained in jail one month. Pun two, before bond was lowered enough for them to be able to post it.

The two week trial began July 16 with the defense team waiving its right to a jury trial in favor of letting Judge Peterson rule on Pun and Craig's guilt or innocence. "We did it with great reluctance," explained defense attorney Buck Davis at the time of the decision. "We believe in jury trials but in this case it would be impossible to get an impartial jury of peers. Judge Peterson was a better choice..."

On July 23 the Judge heard testimony from eye-witness Bruce Peterson who was present when Pun and Craig talked to Uwe. Peterson contradicted Uwe,

testifying that the two were not armed and made no extortion threats. At one point, Bruce said, Pun came across a syringe which he smashed on the floor. He said that Pun then found bottles of methadone, morphine and ritualin and dumped them down the toilet while criticizing Uwe for using and selling hard drugs.

Before declaring his verdict, Judge Peterson called Uwe, the state's star witness, "an unscrupulous, immoral and dishonest person" who is "not only a lawbreaker but a scoundrel." He said there was "room for sympathy for the defendants who have made a good impression on me and this community. Peterson found the two technically guilty of threatening to expose Uwe as a hard narcotics dealer in the Ann Arbor SUN (the R.P.P.'s newspaper) and in letters, if he didn't pay back a debt.

Two Assistant Attorney Generals' were especially assigned from Lansing to try the case, experts on "voice print identification" were flown in from around the country and press releases were issued from Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley's office that brought violent stories about the R.P.P. to the front pages of newspapers across the state.

We consider the verdict in this case a political victory," said Davis. Pun and Craig are free on bond at least until they are sentenced, sometime in September. They could get 20 years but it's expected that Judge Peterson will be lenient.



spectrum

david stamps

the daily iowan

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Bulldozer mentality exists

There is a kind of bulldozer mentality in this country—a sort of let-me-address-myself-to-that-issue-head-on aproach to dealing with our nation's problems. Take the energy crisis for example. As one possible solution to our fuel needs, it has been proposed that we squeeze shale oil out of our mountains. Now there are some who say that mounting a bulldozer, rhetorical or real, and riding rough shod over mountains and opposition, or even mountains of opposition, is not the most sophisticated approach to take. However, such critics miss the point.

If you examine it closely, there is a perverted sort of logic involved in bulldozing away our mountains. When there are no mountains, there will be fewer tourists. Undoubtedly some die-hards will continue to drive to unpolluted beaches, where they can find them. Disney worlds will pick up some of the post-mountain tourist traffic, but think of the gasoline saved by not having people drive miles across the country just to see purple majesties. Not to mention the oil that

will be reclaimed from nature. Another example of the bulldozer approach is the proposal to strip mine Iowa. The logic of this is perhaps more obvious, but possibly as perverse. On the obvious side of the ledger there are large deposits of coal. Half of Iowa sits on strippable coal. Earlier in the century, Iowa coal mines employed thousands of people. Many of them immigrants who had nothing to do when the mines closed except go to cities and seek jobs from cousins and godfathers. Now, if the mines could be reopened, there will be job opportunities, people say. The great trend in urban migration might even be reversed.

However there are important differences between shaft mining, as it was done in Iowa before World War II and the strip mining which is done today. Strip mining does not employ thousands of men; it employs a few men who run giant bulldozers. That may be just as well, since it might be difficult to find Iowa's desperate enough to go down into dangerous abandoned mineshafts. Shaft mining has long been

associated with a tradition of human misery. It has been written about in books like "How Green Was My Valley" and Zola's "Germinal," but one can hear of it first-hand from Iowa miners.

An old man from Southern Iowa once told me how he had to give up school at ten, when he was just beginning to learn English, in order to go down into the mines. When he was twenty, he lost his teeth in a beating he received for trying to organize a union. By the time he was thirty, he was on the verge of losing his lungs and was told to quit the mines. Now he raises tomatos on a piece of land so undermined with shafts and tunnels that his house shakes when trains go by.

But at least he can raise tomatos; on land that has been strip mined it is only with considerable expense and work that anything can be raised. Iowans, whose lives depend on the land, as does everybody's ultimately, should be cautious about opening up the state to strip-mining bulldozers.

In Montana, 500 acres (out of 2.3 million acres of land owned by Burlington Northern Railroad) have been

replanted with grass and shrubs as a public relations effort to show that mined land can be restored. But it is easier to restore barren desert than fertile soil.

In Great Britain, where restoration is strictly controlled by the National Coal Board, land is removed layer by layer, stored in separate piles, then replaced and firmly repacked. Nutrient-rich rocks are saved to be mixed back in with top soil. The grass is sowed and trees planted.

This careful restoration takes five years and costs as much as \$5000. And the result of all this is that the land still sinks. Furthermore, there is still no certain way to avoid the worst consequence of strip mining—the pollution of underground water. It takes many years for nature to establish a delicate balance of minerals, water, and soil—especially the kind of balance that produces one hundred bushels of corn.

Iowa farmers may think that they can learn to live with giant bulldozers, since they have learned to farm with giant tractors. However, most Iowa farmers have never seen a bulldozer like the Central Ohio Coal Company's

'big muskie,' which stands twenty stories high and scoops up 325 tons of soil in one gulp. One can grow a lot of grass on 325 tons of soil. And the noise from such a machine would not only break eardrums, it might dry up cows. Farming and strip mining may well be incompatible.

Bigger than the danger of bulldozer's however, is the kind of bulldozer mentality which they symbolize. It takes big money to operate strip mining machinery, and such money generally comes from giant coal companies who are not the least bit interested in meeting Iowa's energy needs. Rather they are interested in selling coal out of state and abroad, to countries like Japan, which Coal Age magazine (November 1972) predicted would be the world's largest steel producer by 1980.

Burning coal is likely to damage an already impaired environment. If that is the only way we can keep warm, then maybe certain sacrifices must be made. But it makes little sense to sacrifice valuable farm land and water to a national energy paranoia that says we have to get all the fuel we can while we can.



...Having dismissed Confucius, Beethoven and Schubert, as decadent and bourgeois last month, China's ideological vigilantes are now denouncing Jonathan Livingston Seagull in an effort to protect the Chinese people from the insidious influence of Western culture.

The Shanghai critic who reviewed the book this week declared, "When Jonathan Seagull talks about noble goals in life and unlimited liberty, he is only talking about unlimited liberty for the bourgeoisie to do what they do best—to enslave, suppress and exploit the working people."

...Speaking at a District of Columbia Day dinner, former Gov. John Connally of Texas openly pondered how Republican candidates could win in 1974 and 1976 despite President Nixon's decline in popularity. "I know the President's popularity is down—the polls show it and I hear it everywhere," Connally said in the course of a rousing pep talk. "But let's be practical about it. He's not going to be on the ballot again."

...As the audience arrived at a National Organization for Women (NOW) debate in New York City on whether or not God is a woman, two guitarists strummed and sang "Ain't She Sweet." And that set the tone for the somewhat impartial discussion that followed. Betty Friedan, moderator of the debate, demanded of her audience, "Is God He, or was God He, and how did that come about?" One of the female theologians in attendance argued that "the very linchpin of the church" is sexual repression. "If we ever blew that apart," she said, "it would be like putting LSD in the Pope's chalice."

...Old-style political campaigning, with five-to-ten-car caravans that traveled from town to town, is falling victim to the fuel shortage. "The energy crisis has made the whole difference to me," said Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn. who is awaiting delivery of a Mercury Comet, a compact, for which he traded his Mercury Marquis Brougham, a limousine, after being stranded without gas while campaigning in the northern part of Connecticut on a recent Sunday afternoon.

...The Soviet Union is fighting a losing battle against its most persistent social problem—drunkenness—a prominent Russian literary weekly suggests.

Soviet authorities do not like to acknowledge any problem with alcoholism, but in 1972 it was reported that one of three ambulances summoned in Moscow was picking up drunks and hauling them to the nearest sobering-up station.

The literary weekly, with remarkable candor, called attention to the growing problem, and proposed that a scientific center be set up to improve the "backwardness and primitiveness" of current treatment for alcoholism.

...New York City health officials in an effort to clean up the city's 17,000 eating places, have begun publishing weekly lists of restaurants cited for such delicately-phrased offenses as insect infestation or rodent excreta. Department of Health inspectors insist that the lists show that the system is working, not that the restaurants are getting dirtier. "It's like a city getting a tough new police chief," one city sanitarian said. "Arrests go up because he cracks down, not because there is more crime."

...In its 185th year of existence, the Coast Guard is going coed. Thirty-two women have been enlisted as regulars since Congress changed the men-only acceptance policy of the service last fall. The Coast Guard is the last of the armed services to admit women. For now at least, the women are eligible for only four jobs in the service: hospital corpsman, dental technician, storekeeper or secretary. They cannot be assigned aboard ships or aircraft. But the women receive the same basic pay as the men, \$326 a month.

Conference seeks conduct rules for nations purchasing foreign oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — A conference of 13 energy-consuming nations began cautiously Monday, seeking some way to agree on "rules of conduct" for buying foreign oil without appearing to threaten oil-exporting countries.

Opening the two-day conference, U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said that bilateral oil agreements by individual nations could not solve the problems and might well make them far worse.

"We believe that it is essential that these arrangements follow agreed rules of conduct," Kissinger said.

The European nations at the conference have been pressing for an early meeting of both consuming nations and oil-producing nations.

Those attending the sessions include foreign ministers, finance chiefs and energy experts from the United States, Japan, Canada and Norway and nine members of the European Com-

mon Market: France, West Germany, the Netherlands, Great Britain, Italy, Denmark, Ireland, Luxembourg and Belgium.

Walter Scheel, West Germany's foreign minister and president of the Council of European Communities, urged a conference of all interested nations — major consumers, producers, and underdeveloped countries — by April 1, one month earlier than proposed by Kissinger.

The conference participants have repeatedly emphasized that they had no intention of making this meeting into a conspiracy against the Arab oil-producing nations which precipitated the world crisis by cutting off deliveries to some countries last October and by sharply increasing their prices.

Arab oil shipments have since been resumed to most European countries but are still cut off to the United States.

Kissinger said the United States would seek no help at this

conference in responding to the Arab embargo.

Europe relies on imports for some 60 per cent of its energy.

Kissinger warned that failure to resolve the energy problem by international cooperation "would threaten the world with a vicious cycle of competition, autarchy, rivalry and depression such as led to the collapse of world order in the Thirties."

"The most immediate and critical problem concerns price," Kissinger also said.

"Current price levels are simply not sustainable. At these levels, the industrial countries alone will incur a current account deficit of \$36-40 billion in 1974..."

Against that background Kissinger urged that the arrangements made by individual nations in his opening statement, Kissinger said "the United States is willing to share available energy in times of emergency or prolonged shortages."

"We would be prepared to al-

locate an agreed portion of our total petroleum supply provided other consuming countries with indigenous production do likewise."

Simon said each nation's energy consumption should not simply be governed "by the ability to obtain additional supplies, at the cost to other consuming countries."

"Rather, there must be a basic commitment to share internationally available supplies at a reasonable level of consumption for all."

As areas of international cooperation, Simon suggested the pooling of information on atomic reactor development including the early mass production of floating nuclear power plants which could be moved to locations throughout the world.

Simon also called for development of a world energy data bank and information sharing arrangement.



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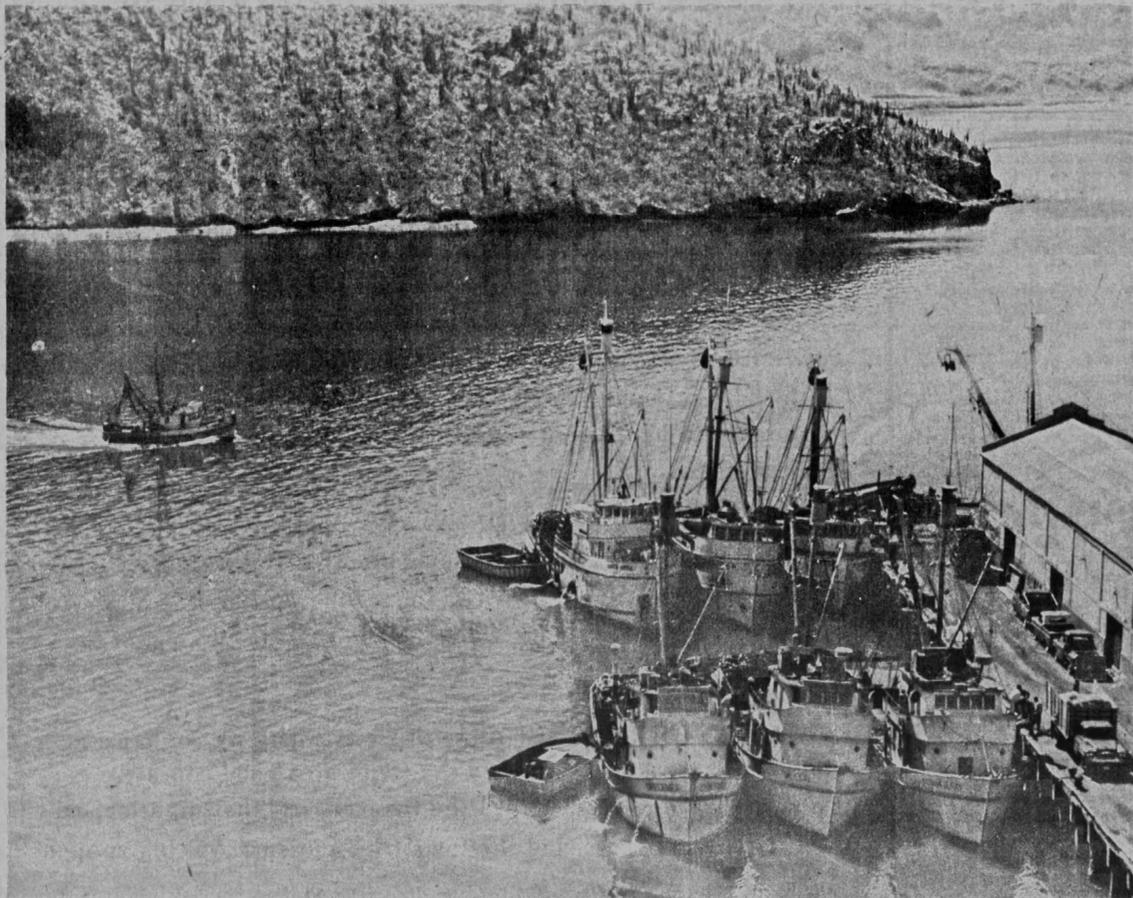
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VIEW

Page 7:
—A review of Chaplin's
"The Gold Rush"
—Local poet Dave Morice
appears on NBC



Headin'
on out

This portrait was shot in Guaymas, Mexico by Jim Lee, who received an honorable mention in The Daily Iowan photo contest. A fishing boat goes out to deeper parts for a hopefully sizable haul while her sister vessels sit it out for awhile.

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Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

1 Kind of chance
5 Flings
10 Landed
14 Prong
15 Resentment
16 Name for a dog
17 Food for Dobbin
18 X-rated words
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59 Unit of work
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DOWN

1 Portico
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3 Lying between walls
4 Intermediate, in law
5 Auditor
6 Lends a hand
7 Do the impossible
8 Sheer fabric
9 Fixed

10 Get an effort
11 Occupation
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13 Trifles
19 Miss Dallas
21 Arabian garment
25 Base for synthetic rubber
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31 Rent
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38 ——— Domini
42 French schools
43 High note
44 Traffic ticket
52 Lodes
54 Bowling unit
55 Coal scuttles
56 Grandparental
57 ——— precedent
58 Snare
60 Apparatus
62 Rugged rock
63 Wrangling
65 Oahu fare
66 Stain

And now, Physician's Assistants

Health care team idea looms in future

Editor's Note: This is the first of three articles dealing with the public health care scene in the future—and the necessarily growing numbers of people receiving special training to aid the doctor.

By DAVID STAMPS
Feature Writer

As a result of the much talked about doctor shortage in America, traditional attitudes toward health care are giving way to new ideas. One such idea, that may help meet future health needs of Iowans, is the health care team.

In recent years this country has spent a lot of money training allied health personnel (allied health means all professions remotely connected with health care). The result of this training is that we have a lot of doctors and a lot of doctor's helpers (called paramedics or health care extenders when lumped together) clustered at hospitals and medical schools.

The problem is that there are many Americans today who either do not have access to giant hospitals or else do not have the money to pay rising hospital expenses.

The idea of the health care team is to get the doctor and his helpers

working together in groups of four or five instead of five thousand, and to set these teams up in practices away from medical centers so that health care can be extended into rural areas where it is still sorely deficient.

The health care team can draw on a wide, and often confusing, variety of health workers. If you live where there are enough patients to support a sizable payroll, the health care team of your future may include two or three physicians, a Physician's Assistant (P.A.), a Pediatrics Nurse Practitioner (P.N.P.), various nurses, occupational and physical therapists, lab technicians, marriage counselors, social workers....

The list goes on, but most health care teams are unlikely to be so elaborate. If you live in a town of a thousand people, your team may consist of a physician, a Physician's Assistant, and a nurse.

In fact, there is a possibility that much of Iowans' future health care may come from Physician's Assistants.

An accurate understanding of what Physician's Assistants will do, bridging the gap between the traditional role of the doctor and the doctor's helper, and how they will alleviate health care shortages hinges

on the concept of primary care.

Primary care is that initial patient contact—the taking of the medical history, the examination and diagnosis, and the prescribing of treatment—which traditionally only a doctor could provide.

Once treatment was underway, the patient might receive care from a nurse or any one of a variety of therapists and social workers. But the burden of primary care fell to the doctor alone.

There are currently two P.A.-training programs underway at the University of Iowa.

"The idea behind the Physician's Assistant," explains Rex Montgomery, director of the UI P.A. programs, "is that someone specifically trained to do medical histories, give routine examinations, and assists with diagnoses by finding out where the patient hurts before referring him to the physician could leave that doctor free to spend more time with each patient or to see more patients."

The UI program is financed by a \$138,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to develop new concepts in health care. There are fifty-three P.A. programs in America, but they are not all iden-

tical. The original program (called MEDEX) was begun at Duke University to train returning medics who had acquired medical experience in the military.

"Our program should not be confused with the Duke program," says Montgomery. "Though we demand previous medical experience as a prerequisite to the program, we also stress academics."

P.A. applicants must have at least 60 hours, two years, of liberal arts and science training. Over half of the twenty students accepted into the program this year have completed previous college degrees. Three of them hold M.A. degrees.

"What we are trying to produce," says Montgomery, "is not just another technician, but rather a thinking assistant who really understands the medicine he will be practicing."

Despite differences in programs, however, it is hard not to be confused by a field in which so many names exist—P.A., MEDEX, paramedic, Nurse Practitioner, even midwives in some states.

Not only are there different programs across the country, there are different degrees of Physician's

Assistant classed A, B or C, depending on degrees of specialty.

"It really is confusing," says one student in the Iowa program. "I'm not even sure if I am an A or a C. I just know I'm being trained to be whichever is the more qualified." (For the record, that is the type A Physician's Assistant.)

Students in the Iowa Program take two years of P.A. training. The first year consists of medical classes, including anatomy, physiology and pathology which they attend with students in the regular M.D. program. The second year involves clinical experience in hospitals—University Hospitals in Iowa City, Broadlawn in Des Moines—and family practice experience at a model clinic in Muscatine.

P.A.s are trained in a variety of routine laboratory and screening techniques, including drawing and examination of blood, reading skin tests, taking EKG tracings. These enable them to perform certain examination and diagnostic functions.

In addition, they are also trained to perform certain treatments, such as injections, immunizations, dressing cuts and wounds, even assisting in surgery.

bob keith

Lost company can be found

jewelry store was a good place to begin, another is the library. There are a couple of directories of domestic corporations. By consulting "Standard and Poors" or "The Million Dollar Directory" in the reference section of the library, you can frequently find the address of a company and the names of its major officers.

The library also has quite a collection of phone books. Your check was cashed in Los Angeles, and we found the address of the watch company in the L.A. directory. You should send the first letter to them, and if you don't receive a response we'll follow up on the problem for you.

Help Recycling Center

Last week we suggested that persons wishing to dispose of newspapers in the campus area could leave them in the white dumpster behind Burge dormitory. That statement still holds, but we have been asked to qualify it. Jerry Costello called us from the University Recycling Center to say that persons in this area with paper to dump should be encouraged to bring it directly to the Center.

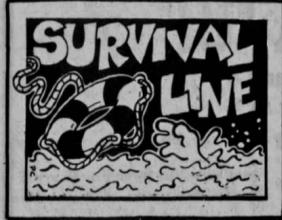
So, if you have paper to burn, don't. Bring your newspapers, magazines, grocery sacks and any recyclable paper (except books) to the Recycling Center just west of the

University laundry. This will save them the bother of transporting it from the Burge dumpster, which is frequently overflowing anyway. The Center's open daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Sponsor needy children

I read in your column today about a family wanting to sponsor a needy child through a non-denominational organization. I have worked with an organization as a volunteer nurse which has several such programs. Project Concern is a non-governmental, non-denominational, non-profit organization which provides medical care and education in many parts of the world and in the USA. Programs are now established in Appalachia, New Mexico, and in Texas for migrant workers, as well as in Mexico, Hong Kong, Vietnam, Bali Indonesia, and Ethiopia. Most of these clinic areas do have family and/or child sponsorship programs which cost \$50-\$60 per year.

For specific information, interested individual or groups can write to: Project Concern, Inc., P.O. Box 2568, San Diego, Calif. 92112. I would also be glad to talk to groups or individuals who would like to view slides or hear more about Project Concern (call Linda Slothower, 353-1620).



Try the library

At the end of July my mother sent for a watch from the Hilton Watch Company for me. We had ordered from them before and had no problems so she didn't save the address. I have inquired at a jewelry store here in Iowa City and they gave me two possible addresses to write to. We wrote to both of these places and neither was the company we were looking for.

The only information I can remember is that the company was in California. I am enclosing copies of my cancelled check. I would appreciate any information you could secure for me regarding this order. —N.M.

It's not unusual for us to receive a request from a reader trying to find out where to send a complaint. In many cases, as in yours, the problem is a function of the reader's keeping inadequate records. Whenever you place an order with a business, even one in which you have some confidence, it's a good idea to make some record of when you sent your letter, where it was sent, and what its subject matter was.

That advice, of course, is of little use after the fact. You'll doubtlessly keep better records the next time, but the problem now is to find the address of this company. The

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The Gold Rush

Chaplin encounters harsh Alaskan elements

By PHIL ROSEN
Film Reviewer

"The Gold Rush," which along with "City Lights" is probably one of Charlie Chaplin's two most fondly remembered films, is tonight's feature in the Union Chaplin series. This time the little tramp wanders into the frozen plains of Alaska in search of gold. The dangers he faces have never been harsher—freezing cold, threatening animals, vast glacial precipices and huge malevolent human rivals who confront him in his search for money, love and even food.

dinner; Charlie fleeing from the starving Big Jim who sees the tramp as a giant chicken; Charlie dreaming of attaining admiration by entertaining his loved one with a dance of bread rolls.

Such bits are both funny and beautiful, but they are the acts of a lonely, hungry man in an environment where starvation, madness and cannibalism are not uncommon. It is the peculiar magic of "The Gold Rush" that a film whose humor is based on such horrors is generally remembered as a sweet comedy to be shown to children at Christmas matinees.

In the version playing at the Union, Chaplin himself has confused the issue. We are seeing the version which Chaplin prepared for a 1942 revival of

this 1925 film. As with the rest of the silent films in this series, there is a musical track composed by Chaplin. But for "The Gold Rush" there is also a narrator—Chaplin—who replaces the titles.

The experiment is interesting, but the result is uneven because the narrator does not merely voice what the titles would have presented as written commentary. There are melodramatic (sometimes ironically so) descriptive passages, novelistic introductions of new characters ("Hank Curtis was a prospector with a good heart who sometimes took trips..."), occasional insertions of dialogue into characters' mouths during the action, and explanations of what characters are thinking or feeling at certain moments.

The narrator's voicing of some dialogue can be effective (for example, Black Larsen's repeated order for Charlie to "Get Out!" while the latter is being held in the cabin by gale-force winds), and most of the time Chaplin is restrained in his use of this device. But when the narrator becomes omniscient and takes us into the characters' minds, he becomes obtrusive. And Chaplin uses this device to change the film in one major respect.

In the original version of "The Gold Rush," when Charlie was disregarded by the object of his adoration, Georgia (played by the Chaplin discovery Georgia Hale), her callousness seemed to be connected to the forbidding landscape of Alaska. She was the toughest and smartest of all the Chaplin heroines, as

she had to be to survive the film's harsh world.

Following the New Year's Eve sequence—which is perhaps Chaplin's greatest portrait of the tramp's loneliness and one of the most poignant sequences in film history—Georgia changes her attitude towards Charlie. This shift has been criticized as too abrupt.

In the narrated version Chaplin tries to cover up this abrupt character change. During the scene in which Georgia and the other dance-hall girls mock the tramp's shy love for her, the narrator informs us that the "little fellow" is aware that it's all a gag and explains away the women's callous behavior with a reference to the dance-hall environment. The problem with this is

not only that the plot and visuals contradict much of what the narrator says. Also, the attempt to portray the women as total innocents is opposed to the tone of the rest of the film, in which virtually everyone and everything threaten to hurt Charlie at some point in some way.

What Chaplin did with his 1942 narration was to soften Georgia into something more like the helpless ingenues who needed the tramp's protection in his films of the 1930s. Thus he attempted to smooth over the inconsistency in her character by sentimentalizing her early in the film. But in the 1925 version she was as quirky and unexplainable as the Alaskan environment and in some strange way part of it, part of a world which had to be conquered in or-

der for the tramp to attain his wants. So her admittedly abrupt change in character was not jarring, but thematically right.

In the 1942 version her sentimentally imposed unity of character grates against the harsher themes of cruelty, starvation and terror and weakens the film somewhat.

Still, the movie remains a remarkable accomplishment which many consider to be the greatest comedy ever filmed. Additional changes, such as the excision of an extraneous gag at the end, are minor, and the narration is never so obtrusive as to become obnoxious. All of the classic elements are there in what is probably the best print of this film you'll ever see.

Preceding the feature is the long-unseen 1922 short, "Payday."

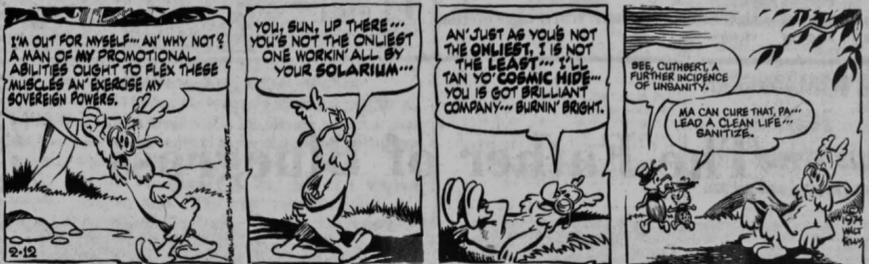
by T.K. Ryan

Tumbleweeds



by Walt Kelly

Pogo



Morice creates on 'Tomorrow'

By RICK ZOLLO
Feature Writer

On Tom Snyder's "Tomorrow" show (which follows Johnny Carson's "Tonight"), Iowa City poets Dave Morice and Joyce Holland will perform a serial ballet—poetry-as-performance—for the perusal of millions of late night television watchers.

Poetry on television may or may not be a novel idea. But after Morice committed his mile-long tribute to Kohoutek, he was contacted by the producers of "Tomorrow" to write a marathon poem on TV. "If we were to commission you to write a poem on the show, how long would the paper have

to be—inches, feet, yards, furlongs, miles?"

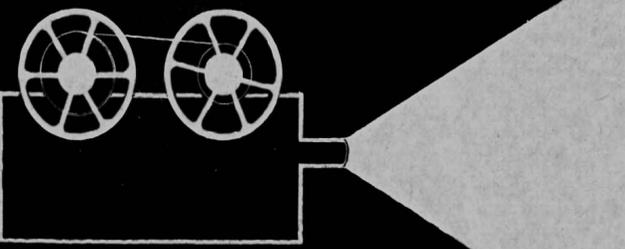
Morice has already written three marathon poems which, he had stated, completed a cycle of works "to bring attention to poetry." Any marathon on "Tomorrow" show would have to be a departure in form, a new beginning. Joyce Holland, who worked with Morice on the three marathons, is a concrete poet who gives dramatic reading to visual pieces. So the marathon becomes a serial ballet, an early morning appetizer of break-fast concoction. Joyce will recite her poems while dressed in a white habit. Morice, with his magic marker,

will write all over her. Austere schools may mock Morice and Holland and their approach to the sacred art of poetry. One gentleman was recently quoted as saying that "I'm sorry, but poetry rarely has anything to do with being minimal or funny. Unless what's minimal or funny about it is yourself. I guess Morice qualifies."

Morice, who claims to be "caught between Chuck Berry and T.S. Eliot," also claims "there are three kinds of poetry in this world—the good, the bad, and the ugly."

Joyce Holland will be tentatively reading her alphabet poem, her banana poem, a couple of invisible sonnets, plus

a good old-fashioned poetry cheer. And Morice will mark her habit with his magic; he will decorate her in poetry.



Free Movies

Feb. 13
7:00 p.m. showing both:

"Sports Thrills" "Wildlife's Last Stand"

Hell Divers to Dallas Rodeo Penetration of the Florida Everglades

Second showing of both at 8:30 p.m.

Note: First of a series of ten movie showings in the Wheel Room

Wheel Room, IMU

Today on TV

By JOHN BOWIE
T.V. Specialist

7:30 MOVIE. This evening's I Love You, Good-bye stars Hope Lange as a woman who, at the age of 36, decides to leave her family and try to make it on her own. It's odd she was picked for this role; she's been threatening to leave the Dick Van Dyke show for many of the same reasons that drive her character from the home—a feeling of shallowness, patronization, and unimportance. On 9.

10:00 DAY AT NIGHT. Norman Lear, the man behind All

In The Family, Maude, and Good Times, spends a half-hour talking about the characters he's created. All things considered, he may be responsible for putting more two-dimensional stereotypes on the airwaves than anyone else in television history. On 12.

10:30 EAST SIDE KIDS. Tonight's *Pride of the Bowery* is an earlier film than most of the others being shown in this series, and blessedly avoids the flag-waving included in them. It may be fine for Andy Hardy to wax poetic about Motherhood

et. al., but it's sad to see Mugs doing it, even if it does come out "Mudderhood." On 12.

12:00 TOMORROW. David Morice and Joyce Holland, Iowa City Personalities, are among Tom Snyder's guests tonight. While she Reads, he will Poem on her Body with a Felt-Tipped Pen. Unfortunately vaudeville is dead—even when it's called ART (read: creative plaything)—and making the corpse twitch has never been my idea of a good time. On 7.

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3 OT's: Hawks halt losing skid

By BOB DYER
Sports Editor

Persistent Purdue tried its own version of the "Great Escape" Monday night in the Field House but underdog Iowa overcame floor errors with old fashioned hustle and determination to post a heartstopping 112-111 triple overtime victory.

Nate Washington rebounded his own missed shot with eight seconds left in the final period to snap an eight-game Hawkeye losing streak and deal a severe blow to the Boilermaker's title hopes.

But to single out Washington in this night of instant heroes and goats would be out of place. It was a team effort that won for an Iowa squad that finally got the monkey off its back.

Senior Jim Collins scored a career high 32 points... Scott Thompson's clutch overtime play... John "Bo" Hairston's free throw shooting... Larry Parker's passing and floor game... Neil Fegebank's rugged defensive play... Candy LaPrince's 21 points and numerous assists... truly a total team performance.

Not since 1970 has the Field House rocked before such a display of cohesive play. Coincidentally, that was the last year an Iowa basketball team beat Purdue.

Surprisingly, Collins was not feeling well throughout the evening. The lanky senior from Fort Dodge was sick to his stomach Monday afternoon and even asked to be taken out in the first half.

"But I don't feel a thing now," grinned Collins in the riotous Iowa locker room.

"Maybe you ought to be sick all the time," shouted a wise-cracking teammate, but the big guy was too drained to offer a rebuttal.

The reason for Collins' fatigue was obvious.

Iowa held a 78-68 lead with two minutes and 28 seconds left only to see Purdue, led by a heretofore seldom used guard by the name of Dick Satterfield, take advantage of Iowa floor miscues.

Satterfield made a jump shot,

a free throw and several steals, the last one of which he fed to Frank Kendrick, who popped in a short shot with one second left to knot the score at 81-81 and send the game into the first overtime.

Washington hit three baskets in the initial extra period but Satterfield and big John Garrett countered to keep the Riveters in the contest.

The walk-on guard hit the front end of a one and bonus to give Purdue a 92-90 lead and set the stage for more eleventh hour heroics.

The Hawks called time out with 13 seconds left but could not get the shot they wanted and with two seconds remaining Scott Thompson launched a desperation shot from deep in the corner that swished as the buzzer went off.

Satterfield continued his clutch play in the second period but John Hairston drove down the lane and the littlest Boilermaker fouled him with three seconds left.

"Bo" calmly stepped to the line and nailed both shots to put the Hawks on top 101-99 and all but seal the victory.

The Boilermakers inbounded the ball and immediately called timeout.

With two seconds remaining, Purdue lined up three men around the center jump circle. Guard Mike Steele opted not to throw the ball to backcourt mate Satterfield but instead launched a 60-foot toss to forward Jerry Nichols, all alone in the corner. Nichols fielded the pass, turned, and coldly swished a 15-foot jumper to tie it at 101-101 with no time remaining.

How could he get open so easily? "Park (forward Parker) and I both went for Garrett," said Washington.

The reason for the Hawks' concern about the Purdue ace was obvious to any of the 10,808 fans who more than got their moneys worth this particular evening.

Garrett matched Collins throughout the night and finished with 36 points, hitting an assortment of shots in a 16 of

25 shooting spree from the field.

The third overtime saw baskets by Parker and LaPrince and two free throws each by Washington and Thompson put Iowa on top, 110-107.

But reserve Robin McCarter and the relentless Satterfield, who seemed to thrive on this type of action, hit key baskets to put the Boilermakers up, 111-110.

Iowa got possession and worked the clock down until Thompson missed a jump shot. Washington followed, missed and followed again, finally sealing Purdue's fate with a four-foot jumper.

It was poetic justice for Washington, who had his problems in the early going. "I was rushing my shots in the first half but you might say the overtimes brought out the best in me," said Nate.

A drained but ecstatic Dick Schultz happily met with the press afterwards.

"I don't think I've ever been involved in a ballgame as wild as that one," he said. "I don't know how many times you'll see that kind of scoring in the last seconds of play."

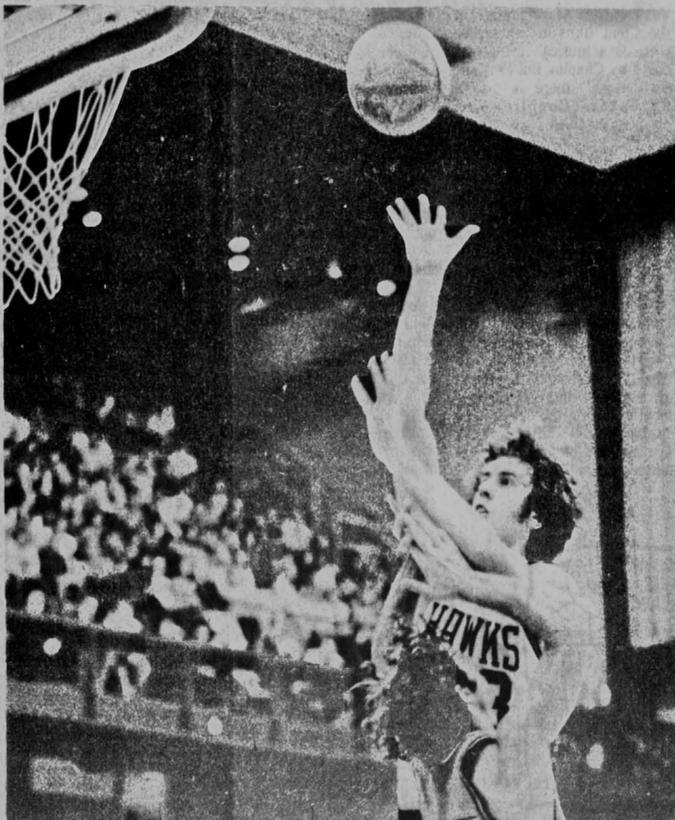
"A lot of positive things happened tonight. You have to be part of something like this; have to know these young men, how they feel. You cannot question their desire, you can question their carefulness. Let's hope these young men feel like they've been resurrected. We've got some rough games ahead of us."

Boilermaker mentor Fred Schaus felt much the same way.

"It was a strange, strange game out there tonight," he said in a gross understatement.

"We just have to be proud of our boys. There was just no way they should have come back from 10 points down to tie it up, but they did. They never quit. You have to be proud of that kind of play."

The win boosted Iowa's record to 5-13 over-all and 2-6 in Big Ten play. Purdue's loss dropped the Boilermakers into third place in the conference with a 7-2 mark and 14-7 on the season.



Iowa's Jim Collins shoots over Purdue's Bruce Rose for two of his career high 32 points Monday night during the Hawks' 112-111 triple overtime victory.

Thriller

Photo by Steve Carson

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Feb. 12, 13, 14

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

HEC presents

The Father of Bluegrass



BILL MONROE

For many years, Bill's music spoke for him and legends were numerous about the man behind the music. In recent years, people have come to understand the extent to which Bill's music is a wholly honest extension of himself and his life. Honoring a unique musical genre and the dynamic figure who created and championed it for more than three decades, Bill's election to the Country Music Hall of Fame in the fall of 1970 is a modest tribute to the creativity of one of our nation's leading musical figures.

—Ralph Rinzler, Division of Performing Arts, Smithsonian Institute

appearing in concert with Doc Watson

Sat., Feb. 23 8 p.m.

Hancher Auditorium

Students \$3.50

Non-Students \$4.50

All Seats Reserved

Tickets on sale at

Hancher Box Office

IM Corner



brian schmitz

Two former Iowa State wrestling stars, Norm Wilkerson and Chris Stapleton, and one Olympic competitor, Jay Robinson, were back in top form last Friday night at the all-University wrestling tournament.

Wilkerson (134-pounds) and Robinson (177), both assistant coaches of Iowa's wrestling squad, had little difficulty in winning their matches.

Wilkerson whipped Keith Gasset 10-4 and Robinson pinned John Kennedy.

Stapleton nipped Steve Moss, 1-0 on an escape though the latter had a large banner-waving cheering section.

All three wrestlers represented Phi Epsilon Kappa, the men's physical fitness fraternity. Pi Kappa Alpha had two grapplers finishing in the top spots.

PKA's Brad Reeves won the 126-pound title over wiry Lloyd Warner of Rienow 3, in overtime.

Another PKA wrestler, Ike Glinsman, defeated Bud Sines 2-0 in overtime.

Rienow 5's Greg Smith edged Phi Delta Theta's Dave Brandt 7-5 in another overtime decision. Another dorm winner, was Dan Lange of Mott House who got a forfeit from injured John Hassman.

Tau Kappa Alpha's Drew Elgin pinned

Scott Natvig for the 150-pound championship and Bill Van Horn, an Independent, took the 190-pound class by beating Jeff Morris 3-2.

We came out pretty good on our predictions too. We picked five of seven right and the two we picked as tossups, went into overtime periods.

And some of you kaffed at our prognostication abilities. Shame on you!

Unsportsmanlike Conduct
Last Thursday night defending coed champion Super Bad defeated Snatch, Grab and Dribble 29-22.

The entire contest was a close, tense battle and hostilities came to a head in fisticuffs. Two players, one from each team, were ejected.

Regardless of who's fault it was, this kind of action, as I see it, was bush.

I lay the blame not only on both teams, but on the officials as well.

First, the whole philosophy behind intramurals is giving students recreational opportunities to promote growth in the mind and body.

Intramurals is a great pain reliever, a

relaxer from hours of studying. Above all, it's a program devised for students to make friends and to have fun.

Maybe some students take these games too seriously. Everyone likes to win, but playing games for blood is not my idea of having a good time.

In a close game it's easy to lose your head. Both teams did that. But the officiating of the game was very inconsistent. Both teams agreed on that.

The officials did not have control of the game. Consequently, it got out of hand as minor fouls turned into pushing, shoving and fighting. This was inexcusable.

Super Bad is an all-Black team and, not that it matters, Snatch, Grab and Dribble has all white players. At the time of the feuding, racial name-calling and threatening gestures were exhibited by both sides. A fine game was degraded.

This kind of conduct has no place in intramurals or anywhere else.

SPORTLIGHTS:...Kappa Kappa Gamma won the all-University women's bowling title last week—the men's basketball poll is out and the Furlongs are still No. 1.

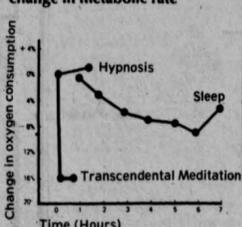
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Sponsored by the Students' International Meditation Society, 351-3779. A non-profit Educational Organization. Scientific Research on TM done at Harvard Med School, U.C.L.A., & Stanford will be discussed.

Tues., Feb. 12 8:00 P.M. Shambaugh Aud.

Wed., Feb. 13 1:30 P.M. Kirkwood Rm., IMU

SKI SALE

SKI WEAR		SKIS	
JACKETS	30-40 % off	Was Sale	Was Sale
SWEATERS	20-40 % off	Rossingnal	K-2
PANTS	30-40 % off	102 \$180 126 Three \$160 129	650 210 127 Winter-Heat 185 149
WARMUPS	20 % off	HEAD	
FUR HATS	40 % off	HRP \$145 87 Aspen 55 38	
Gloves & Mittens	20 % off	STD 135 108 Kneissl 210 160	
		Classic 115 91	
CROSS COUNTRY		POLES:	
SKIS	20 % off	Barreccrafter	\$4.95
BOOTS	20 % off	Scott	\$7.50
Poles & Bindings	20 % off	ALL USED SKIS AT COST!	
Used X.C. Skis at cost!		BINDINGS	
Nordica	Was Sale	Tyrolia \$31.95	
Alpina	\$45 39	Was Sale	
Velox	70 56	Head \$ 58 40	
Elegance	60 48		
Mercury	105 85 with step-in binding		
Pro	125 99		
Hanson 10	% off		

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Open till 9:00; Sun. 1-5; Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

sportscripts Olympics

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, said Monday that American college athletes may be ineligible for the Olympics if they compete as professionals in one sport and as amateurs in another.

He was referring to the new rule passed last month by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, allowing pros to retain amateur status in a particular sport.

The IOC executive has still not finished drafting its revised eligibility rule. But Killanin told a news conference: "Certainly the Olympic rules on professionalism of this kind are not likely to be changed in the foreseeable future."

Rule 26 of the Olympic code says a competitor is eligible for the Olympics "if he does not receive, or has never received, any remuneration for participation in sport."

The IOC executive, which would up a three-day meeting at Olympic headquarters, expects to have its new eligibility rule ready in about two months. A draft will be sent to all IOC members, who will vote on it at Vienna next October.

Asked whether the problem had been complicated by the NCAA's new ruling, Killanin smiled broadly.

"Over my 21 years on the IOC, the whole of the Olympic movement has been complicated by the issues between NCAA and the AAU," he said.

"This time, it was not a complication, the IOC has no rule against open competition. Whether a competitor has been a professional or an amateur is a matter for the federations to decide."

Asked if American college athletes could disqualify themselves from the Olympics by following the new NCAA rules, Killanin replied: "That may well be so. I don't know how this will affect the Americans at Montreal in 1976, because I don't know how many have disqualified themselves yet."

Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—The question Frank Maloney says he hears most often on his recruiting trips as Syracuse University's new football coach is, "Hey, Coach how do you know you'll be a winner?"

Maloney has a ready answer. It goes something like this: "First look at my track record. I've been associated with success all my life. My worst record was 5-3 in high school. Second, assistants from winning programs usually make winning coaches. Third, I have a young staff that relates well with kids."

"But the main thing is I think I'm a helluva football coach. I think I can coach well enough to get those victories."

The 33-year-old former University of Michigan aide has all the answers. All he needs now is the players to turn around last year's 2-9 record, worst in 25 seasons under Ben Schwartzwalder, who turned 65 and had to retire.

"We may win two games, but my goal is a winning season," Maloney says. "The term 'rebuilding year' is a copout. I've read all the books on psychocybernetics. I believe in positive thinking; that's my bag. If you think you stink, you'll stink. If you think you're good, you'll be good. A positive self-image is a tremendous thing."

Maloney says his image is a combination of the two men he played and coached under at Michigan, Bump Elliott and Bo Schermbecher.

"Strategy-wise I'm more Bo; recruiting-wise I'm more Bump, who was a tremendous recruiter. I'll follow Bo's strategy. We'll be basically an I-formation team and we'll run the football quite a bit. We'll use Michigan's 5-2 angle defense. If you play good defense and control and ball, you'll win."

"I think Bo's great, but I don't think we threw the ball enough at Michigan. But how can you argue with six losses in five years? We'll probably throw 12-17 times in a game here, mostly play action passes."

NBA

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob McAdoo's a pretty offensive guy. As a matter of fact, all of the Buffalo Braves are pretty offensive.

McAdoo, the star center of the young National Basketball Association club, is No. 1 in scoring again and, according to NBA statistics released Monday, he's helped the Braves to become the league's top offensive team.

The 6-foot-10 pivotman from the University of North Carolina, last season's NBA Rookie of the Year, owns a 29.4-point scoring average. McAdoo also is No. 2 behind Milwaukee's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in field goal percentage and fourth in both rebounding and blocked shots.

With all that going for them, the Braves have assumed the lead in NBA offense, averaging 110.5 points a game.

The Braves overtook Atlanta, which dropped to second with a 110.3 average. The Hawks' Pete Maravich is No. 2 in the scoring race with a 27.9 average, just ahead of Abdul-Jabbar's 26.3.

Abdul-Jabbar's field goal percentage lead over McAdoo is a fraction of a point, .536 to .534. Jeff Mullins of Golden State moved ahead of Warriors' teammate Rick Barry and Buffalo's Ernie DiGregorio in taking the lead in foul shooting with a .904 percentage.

Elvin Hayes of Capital still leads in rebounding with 18.5 per game. DiGregorio is No. 1 in assists with an 8.1 per-game average. Elmore Smith of Los Angeles is averaging 5.39 blocked shots per game to lead in that department, and Lou Hudson of Atlanta, with a 2.60 average, is tops in steals.

NHL

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston's Phil Esposito, with 47 goals and 52 assists, is within shouting distance now of his fifth 100-point season, according to National Hockey League statistics released Monday.

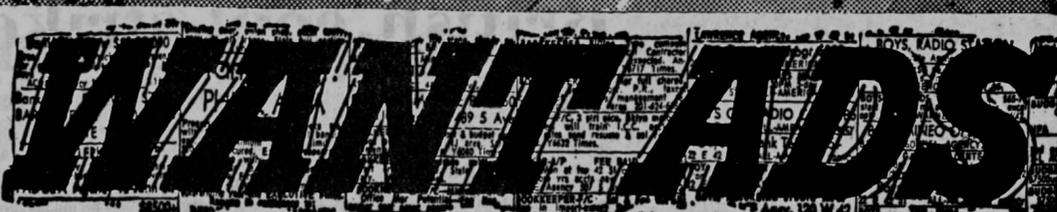
Esposito, with 99 points, is 17 ahead of teammate Bobby Orr who is in second place with 82 points. Ken Hodge, the third member of the Bruin front line, is in third place with 73 points.

Scoreboard

College Basketball
Iowa 112, Purdue 111; 3 overtimes
Michigan 50, Northwestern 48
Michigan State 75, Ohio State 67; overtime
Indiana 81, Wisconsin 63
Auburn 99, Kentucky 97; overtime
Iowa State 79, Missouri 75
Tennessee 65, Mississippi 57
Florida 87, Georgia 74

NBA
Philadelphia 116, Atlanta 95

DAILY IOWAN



Personals

HEED not the false prophets who sneak down to the river bank and walk across the water in the dead of night. At Black's Gaslight Village we do it in broad daylight. 3-29

SEND A 50 CENT SINGING VALENTINE To a Special Someone Proceeds to Church Charity 337-9088; 337-2815

IN need of assistance with class notes for Tomasini's Italian Renaissance Art History; will pay. 354-2423. 2-22

"EVERYMAN"—A medieval morality play will be staged at Center East. Curtain time is 8 p.m., February 14-16 with a matinee February 16 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for adults and \$.50 for children. 2-13

HELP me find Eric Bartlett. If you have information call 354-2547 between 7-10 p.m. 2-13

WOMEN'S CENTER ABORTION REFERRAL SERVICE Information or Appointment 353-6265, Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. 1-4

FEMINIST LIBRARY Open every afternoon, 1-4 3 East Market

PEOPLE seriously interested in Primal Therapy, let's get together. John, 351-5258, 8-10 p.m. 2-12

DRIVER wanted—take car to San Francisco, California as soon as possible. Call 338-0775 (nights) leave message for George (or write, 655 South Governor). 2-12

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

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

CONSERVATIVES Call 337-3700 after 7 P.M.

I'm looking for information on supposedly (or otherwise) haunted houses in the Iowa City area. Please contact Bob Jones at 337-9723 after 10 p.m. (I'm out haunting bars til then). 2-12

HANDCRAFTED rings—Specialty, wedding bands. 353-4241, 2:30-4:30, Mondays, Wednesdays only. Terry. 2-28

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

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

INTERESTED in no-frills low cost jet travel to Europe, the Middle East, the Far East, Africa, or practically anywhere? Educational Flights can help you get the least expensive way for finding where you want to go. Phone us tollfree at (800) 223-5569. 2-12

IBM Pica and Elite—Carbon ribbon, experienced. Reasonable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 3-29

ELECTRIC—Accurate and experienced. On campus meeting arranged. 351-3041 anytime. 2-19

TYPING: Manuscripts, theses. Short papers accepted. Trustworthy, brave! 351-2646 evenings. 3-27

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Help Wanted

MUSICIANS—Forming group for commercial midwest road gig; need lead guitar, bass keyboard. Should sing and be free to travel. 626-2537. 2-18

LISA JEWELS CO. needs managers experienced in hiring, modeling, training and selling jewelry, cosmetics or clothing. Sell Lisa jewelry on party plan or order taking. 13 percent override, \$65 personal recruiting fees, 50-60 percent profit on personal sales. No salaries. Excellent opportunity. Call collect 201-678-3377 9 a.m.-9 p.m. All questions will be answered.

CHILD care—Live in charming country home near New York City for one year. Care for girl, 6; boy, 3, six days, \$80 weekly. Some light housekeeping. Job starts September 1, 1974. For information phone 353-2533. 2-13

STUDENT for board crew, small house, evening meal. 338-3780. 2-12

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

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

IF your child is 2 years old, he is learning one of the most complex skills known—language. Help us learn how your child is learning language. In a continuation of an ongoing program of research, we are looking for children who will be exactly 2 years old in the next two weeks. We would like to tape-record your child once a month for the next six months, both in our laboratory and in your home. If you can spare the time and are interested in this intriguing aspect of your child's development, call 353-3914 anytime between 8-12 and 1-5 weekdays. 2-13

MAKE BIG MONEY FAST—Spare Time—Full Time—Any Time! I've got openings for people who want to put extra \$\$\$ in their pockets. Just show VX-6—THE battery additive that's guaranteed to end battery failures forever. I'll supply you with everything you need. Contact Vern Brumwell, 644-3620. 2-13

COOK wanted—Sorority, Ames, start March 5. If interested call collect, 515-232-1672, Mrs. Lampe. 2-12

I'm looking for information on supposedly (or otherwise) haunted houses in the Iowa City area. Please contact Bob Jones at 337-9723 after 10 p.m. (I'm out haunting bars til then). 2-12

FOR a Free estimate on your AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION call

ABC AUTO REPAIR 220 W. 2nd St. Coralville 338-4346

1971 Ford Galaxie—Low mileage, very good condition, 17 mpg. \$1,500. 645-2493. 2-18

1968 Ford—Automatic, power steering, snows, inspected, best offer. 338-0148. 2-22

1973 Vega—Low mileage, automatic. Dial 645-2940, ext. 122. 2-22

1972 El Camino—Power steering, power brakes, topper. Call 1-653-5191 after 6 p.m. 2-19

1970 Javelin—32,000 miles, clean. Call 338-5728 between 3-5 p.m. 2-13

1967 Ford Fairlane—Red title, \$100 or best offer. 351-1829 or 351-6587. 2-15

'61 Willys Jeep 4-wheel drive, new engine, \$775. 683-2626. 2-12

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

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

FOR sale—1963 Mercedes Benz 220 Sd. For information dial, 353-0730. 2-16

1973 1/2 Honda Civic—18,000 miles, air conditioned, tape deck, new radial tires, 30 mpg. 354-2879. 2-22

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

1965 Vespa motor bike—168 miles per gallon. Use with motor or as bicycle, six months old, 50cc. Best offer. Phone 337-5202. 3-21

1972 Honda 175, excellent condition, perfect size, around 60 miles per gallon on gas. Winter price only \$495. 622-3758. 2-13

HONDAS—Beat the BIG price raise. Save money—Save gas. CB750K4—\$1,739. CL450K3—\$1,059. CB125S1—\$510. All models on sale; buy now, pay in the spring. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. All models on sale. Phone 608-326-2331. 3-5

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington, Dial 351-1229. 2-19

Instruction

PRIVATE tutoring in Spanish, master's degree. Experienced. Call 338-2900. 3-29

DAN Keely is now taking on a few more banjo students at \$2.50 per half hour lesson. The Music Shop. 351-1755. 2-13

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

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

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

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

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

WANTED—One or two tickets for Segovia. 351-6944 after 5 p.m. 2-18

FURRY TAILS can come true: black; grey; cheshire swirl. Free kittens. 337-5347 after 6:00 p.m. 3-1

FREE—Medium mixed female coon hound pup; shots, housebroken, alert, expressive, good nose. 337-5527. 2-14

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, Kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Second Store. 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 3-12

LOST—Necklace of wooden beads between Astro Theatre and corner of Washington and Dubuque, Saturday night. Reward. 626-6169. 2-18

LOST—Small brown leather bag containing contact lenses, badly needed medication. Finder please call 353-3119, leave message. 2-12

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

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

BSR Changer tracks 2 grams antiskating, Shure cartridge, \$40. Dynaco SCA80Q amp, \$160. Both excellent. 354-3362. 2-14

SK115, 2 pairs, no bindings, make offer. Minolta SR-1 Telephoto, wide angle, Lunapro lifemeter, best offer over \$250. Keep trying, Andy, 351-2155. 2-14

CAMERA: Konica Autoreflex A body. Have two Konica's, only need one. Can provide lens. Cheap. 337-3202. 2-12

DUAL 1215S turntable, like new, best offer. 351-4335 after 5 p.m. 2-12

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

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

3 rooms for \$198, complete living room, 5 piece kitchen set, bedroom set, complete. 90 inch sofa and chair, Herculon cover, full warranty, regular, \$389; discounted price, \$299. One of our better sets—This one can take the punishment. Spanish style bedroom set, hana, rubbed finish, includes triple dresser with mirror, 5 drawer chest, headboard and frame. Full warranty, regular \$239; discounted price, \$159.95. 5 piece kitchen set, \$49.95—New box spring or mattress, \$29.95. All merchandise is discounted for extra savings. Goddard's Discount Furniture, 130 E. 3rd, West Liberty. Open weeknights till 8; weekends till 5. Financing available—Free delivery. 627-2915-3-21.

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

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SELLING 10x50 trailer, furnished, air, \$2,000. 354-2799. 2-15

12x60 two bedroom, Forest View, washer-dryer. Air conditioned, all appliances, most furniture. 351-7366. 2-13

PART furnished, carpeted, air conditioner, 10x40, great location. 351-6599. 2-15

10x50 remodeled, heated water, bed, study, bookshelves, air, storage, skirted. 338-0428. 3-5

12x60 Homette trailer located Bon Aire Trailer Court, \$4,500. Call 351-6324, ask for Bob. 2-14

Antiques

BLOOM Antiques—Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Wellman, Iowa. 646-2650. 3-29

ACOUSTIC 370 Bass Amplifier, excellent condition, 1 1/2 years old. 626-2579. 2-13

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

GRAD student has farm to share. John Kramer, 353-3744, days; 644-2623, nights. 2-25

SERIOUS student to share new mobile home with predominantly absent working student, own room, pets. 351-8885 or 338-4931 after 5 p.m. 2-15

FEMALE to share apartment, close in on Clinton, \$80. 351-7906. 2-15

LIVE medium close with theatre-engineering freak. Old four-room furnished. 354-2056 after 6. 2-13

RESPONSIBLE male—Share new, partly furnished apartment; own room. 351-5588 after 5 p.m. 2-13

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

FURNISHED year old apartment near campus, \$72.50. 338-3210 anytime! 2-12

MATURE female roommate, own room, nice furnished apartment, \$65. 354-3790. 2-12

MALE student to share apartment near campus with two others. 354-3929. 2-12

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

FOUR bedroom in Wellman, \$85. Shown by appointment only. 683-2212. 2-14

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12x60 two bedroom, Forest View, washer-dryer. Air conditioned, all appliances, most furniture. 351-7366. 2-13

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British coal strike enters second day

LONDON (AP) — Miners formed picket lines in driving rain and wind outside British coal mines Monday on the second day of a nationwide strike.

Joe Whelan, a miners' union official in the Nottingham area, said he had been threatened with death after safety workers, charged with keeping the mines in operable condition, crossed picket lines.

"There will be bitterness, even between father and son, for years to come if this situation continues," Len Clarke, the regional union leader in Nottingham, said.

In London, police rolled up to a large power station to keep an eye on picketing operations only to find no one had shown up. The miners could not get a train from Kent to London because of wildcat strikes on the railroads.

Meanwhile, union officials and a group of industrialists met to discuss a compromise arrangement increasing miners' pay if they return to work.

A special meeting of the miners' union Executive was called for Tuesday.

Coal provides 70 per cent of Britain's power needs. The Common Market's Executive said in Brussels the British have sought permission to ban the export of both steel and coal to other market partners. The commission must approve such action and British sources said it has shown sympathy to the request.

Executives of the state-owned British Steel Corp. have estimated steel production would cease by early spring if the coal strike lasts.

The walkout against Prime Minister Edward Heath's anti-inflation ceiling on wage raises started at midnight Saturday, but the 280,000 miners had not been working overtime and Sundays for three months.

Heath has maintained he cannot offer more than 7 per cent, or \$5.70 a week, in addition to the basic weekly miner's aver-

age of \$81. Miners want their average weekly pay raised to \$101.50.

Heath initiated the Conservative party campaign for the general election he called Feb. 28 with a claim that victory would permit his government to

settle with the striking miners. Labor party leader Harold Wilson said re-election of Heath's party would mean continuation of policies that have "brought Britain disastrously close to bankruptcy, industrial paralysis and economic ruin."

In West Germany, 2.2 million public service workers seeking higher wages went on selected walkouts, snarling mass transit, airports, garbage collection and street cleaning. The strikers seek a 15 per cent pay increase for a \$66 per month

minimum raise. The government has offered 9.5 per cent or a minimum of \$46.

In Rome, bakers and employees of two airlines walked off their jobs in separate work stoppages.

West German strikes revive automobile

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The automobile, temporarily dethroned by the energy crisis, was king again in West Germany on Monday as a nationwide public service strike crippled mass transit, air terminals and sanitation departments.

With streetcars, buses and subways idled in almost all large and medium-sized cities, millions of commuters forgot about soaring gasoline prices and lack of parking spaces and drove to work by car. Those lacking cars resorted to taxis, bicycles, walking or hitchhik-

ing. Rush-hour traffic on major feeder roads backed up for miles, creating scenes just the opposite of those witnessed in November and December when West German roads were swept almost clear of cars by fuel-saving Sunday driving bans.

With the brunt of the strike less than 24 hours old, government and union negotiators went back to the bargaining tables.

Public service workers, among the most disciplined in a nation with a reputation for labor peace, walked off the job just once previously and that

was only for one day in 1958.

Their unions, backed by overwhelming pro-strike votes, this time ordered a series of selective or "focal point" strikes to back demands for 15 per cent across-the-board pay hikes for 2.2 million public service workers. They want a minimum of \$66 a month for workers in the lower pay brackets.

Chancellor Willy Brandt's government, which draws much of its support from labor unions, refused in the first round of negotiations to go beyond 9.5 per cent and a minimum of \$46 dollars.

Telephone communications

were hampered in many parts of the country as switchboard operators walked off their jobs, joining streetcar personnel, bus drivers, garbage disposal men, airport employees and health inspectors.

Passengers at Frankfurt's Rhein-Main Airport had to carry their own luggage to planes, causing long delays and even cancellations of flights.

Ships which brought frozen meats, fruit or wheat to the North Sea port of Hamburg could not be unloaded because meat and plant inspectors refused to inspect their cargo.



AP Wirephoto

Tea for three

Three British coal miners take time out from their picketing duties to enjoy some tea. The miners are in the second day of a nationwide coal strike.

Air attacks pummel south Philippine city

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Thousands of refugees fled on Monday from burning Jolo town in the southern Philippines, where air force planes bombed and strafed as government troops battled Moslem secessionists, reliable military sources said.

About 6,000 refugees, most of them Moslems, landed by boat Monday 100 miles north of Jolo in Zamboanga city on Mindanao, the southernmost main Philippine island, according to government social welfare officers. Officials were seeking urgent shipment of food, clothing and medicine for the refugees, who were being housed in school buildings.

Before the fighting, the population of Jolo, which is the capital of the Sulu chain, had doubled to more than 80,000 as refugees from the interior sought shelter during one month of rebel activity.

One-quarter to one-third of Jolo town was burned, Maj. Gen. Fidel Ramos, commander of the Philippine constabulary, told newsmen at a reception for visiting Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam. It was the first comment by a high-ranking military officer on the rebel counterattack which was launched four days ago.

Ramos said government forces had pushed the invading rebels three to six miles out of

the town. However, other reliable military sources reported fighting was continuing in at least five pockets in Jolo. Other well-informed sources said the attack on Jolo occurred simultaneously with attacks on at least two towns in Zamboanga del Sur and in some areas in Cotabato and Lanao del Norte provinces on Mindanao.

The government described the rebels as "Maosists" but the dissidents said they were fighting to set up their own nation in the predominantly Moslem areas of the southern islands.

There are now an estimated two million to four million Moslems on Mindanao and the Sulus.

Military sources said the government launched its air attack of Jolo town after rebels overran the island's only airport, captured the headquarters of the 1st Army Brigade next to the air strip and almost took a military communications outpost in the neighboring Notre Dame College building on Thursday. They said 19 government soldiers were killed.

Roman Catholic Church sources said the concrete school building was burned but that priests and nuns in the school compound were safe. They also said the Roman Catholic cathedral in the main business section was burned.

New fighting breaks out along Golan Heights

By the Associated Press

Syrian artillery fire blasted Israeli military positions and settlements Monday along the 40-mile Golan Heights ceasefire line, killing two persons and wounding five, the Israeli military command announced. It said Israeli forces returned the fire.

The command claimed the dead included a civilian woman. The Israeli authorities said the fighting lasted about three hours in nearly all sectors of the Syrian bulge captured by Israel in the October war.

The Golan battle was announced as Iraq and Iran were reported reinforcing border outposts because of a battle Sunday over disputed territory that caused more than 140 casualties.

A Tripoli radio broadcast monitored in Beirut said Libya had totally nationalized the holdings of three American oil companies there: Texaco Oil, Asia-California Oil Co. and the Libyan-American Oil Co.

The broadcast quoted an announcement Monday by Libya's leader, Col. Moammar Khadafy. His government earlier had nationalized the holdings of the American Bunker-Hunt firm and took over 51 per cent of the holdings of all other major oil companies.

United States officials in Washington, meanwhile, confirmed reports that the Nixon administration is supplying sophisticated antitank missiles to Jordan, the first Arab country to receive such U.S. weaponry.

A ranking Republican member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said in Cairo that the October war marked "a turning point in American foreign policy."

"We are not about to throw in the sponge and walk away from Israel," said Rep. Peter H.B. Frelinghuysen of New Jersey. "But we don't want to be involved in the need to respond to a comparable situation again."

Monday's renewed fighting along the snow-swept 40-mile Golan front coincided with warnings by Israeli press commentators that Israel might retaliate for recent Palestinian guerrilla raids, and that some responsibility for the raids could be laid on Syria.

The Tel Aviv command said some of the Syrian shells slammed into the civilian settlement of Ramat Magshimim and the paramilitary settlement of Nahal Geshor in the Golan Heights.

The mass circulation Maariv newspaper in Israel suggested in an editorial that the renewed Golan clashes of the last two days were connected to guerrilla forays from Lebanon into northern Israel.

"The terrorists do not know the meaning of quiet or negotiation, and they have faithful partners in extremist wings of the Syrian government and the Syrian army — which is activating anew the terrorists under its command," Maariv said.



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