

Petition filed to halt urban renewal action

By MARK WESTERBECK
Staff Writer

A petition seeking an injunction to stop further administrative action on the Iowa City urban renewal project was filed yesterday in the U.S. district court in Davenport.

The plaintiffs in the petition are the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG); Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA); John Laitner, environmental director for ISPIRG; and Richard Winter. Both Laitner and Winter are board members of CEA and residents of Iowa City.

The suit claims that the city's environmental impact statement (EIS), which the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) requires of all urban renewal projects, does not follow the requirements set by the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA), and asks to have the statement amended.

The Iowa City EIS was authored by HUD.

If the injunction is granted and ISPIRG wins its case, the court battle and amending of the EIS could mean a delay of months for the urban renewal project.

However, the chairwoman of the Old Capitol Business Center Company, developers for the downtown project, does not foresee any delay or the withdrawal of her company from the project.

Wilfreda Hieronymus said, "HUD has assured us that there is no possibility of any validity to this suit."

In a press conference Thursday, Laitner said his group is seeking a preliminary injunction before any court case begins instead of a more immediate temporary restraining order because the city is not moving with any haste towards the signing of contracts or construction downtown. However, if the city showed immediate action toward working on the project, a hearing for a restraining order would be.

"Both the city and HUD have a long

history of ignoring responsible citizen input and criticism," according to Laitner. "Further, they have consistently refused to follow either the spirit or the letter of the law as required by NEPA."

As an example of the city's failure to obey the "letter of the law," Laitner noted that preliminary work on urban renewal was started in mid-1970, two years before a draft of the EIS was made.

In addition, Laitner accused HUD of failing "to completely quantify costs. They offer no facts and figures."

Laitner named four areas where the plaintiffs feel the EIS is lacking.

According to Laitner, "The EIS fails to apply the standard of 'good faith objectivity' in evaluating all environmentally related activities." Adding that "the statement is a 'de facto' promotional document which fails to include vital and important information and opinions which slanted its conclusions."

He said that court cases have outlined

areas such as land use planning and mass transit where "good faith" should be used. This would entail consulting outside experts and agencies, and, according to Laitner, "they have failed to do this."

"The EIS fails to adequately consider all alternatives and their environmental impacts," Laitner continued. "By giving inordinate attention to the 'need' for additional parking spaces before evaluation of alternatives can be made, the defendants (the city) have prematurely foreclosed available alternatives which may have less environmental effects and subvert the purposes of NEPA."

Laitner added, "The EIS fails to quantify and give careful consideration to environmental costs as well as benefits and fails to provide economic comparisons between alternatives."

Laitner said the city has "misplaced priorities" in its push for redevelopment, and has refused to allow citizen input in the redevelopment plans.

"Increases in automobile population do not have to be accepted as a given," said Laitner. He added, "A commercially oriented downtown may neither be desired nor economically feasible."

"The thing that has held up the urban renewal project is the city and their outlooks," Laitner said.

"Personally, I don't consider the Old Capitol proposal as a viable plan," said Laitner. "If Old Capitol pulls out, it gives the people a chance to work with the city."

Laitner also noted that Old Capitol has pressured the city to sign contracts, which is against NEPA guidelines.

Laitner admitted that there is no real way to tell if urban renewal is not sitting well with the citizens. "I suspect the citizens are suffering from attrition and are being demoralized, and just want to get the damn thing over with," he said.

"I think when the people realize they have alternatives they will get behind this (the suit)."

Laitner said the suit is not a move to delay the March 28 referendum on \$6-million in bonds for the project. He said that if the city moves quickly in response to the suit, it might delay it. But if the city moves to do more work on the project instead, a temporary restraining order might be needed.

In further response, Hieronymus called the suit a "shame," and said, "the real losers are the city and the students." She added, "It deprives the students and the city of the opportunity for a beautiful downtown."

She said "there is nothing downtown for the students," adding that a delay would only continue this lack.

City attorney John Hayek had no comment at this time, and would not until he had gone over the matter with the City Council.

John Klaus, director of the urban renewal project, said he will continue business as usual until told to do otherwise.

Friday
February 15, 1974
Iowa City, Iowa
52240
Vol. 106, No. 146

10c



Means opens Indian conference

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

A nationally known American Indian Movement (AIM) leader told a University of Iowa audience Thursday night that Wounded Knee was only the beginning of native American moves against the restraints placed upon them by federal government and towards self-determination for the Indian people.

Ted Means, the state AIM coordinator for South Dakota and one of the four Means brothers active in the AIM movement, and his wife Lorelei De Cora Means, spoke to 175 people in the introductory speeches for three days of activities at the UI with the theme "Wounded Knee: Indian Rights on Trial."

Means told the almost all white audience that "the biggest thing you can do for the Indian people is make yourself more aware of what is happening."

"Our lands all over this country are

stolen by the federal government and we are going to get them back...I may die trying and my son may die trying, but eventually we are going to win."

According to Means, the three main enemies of the Indian people are:

—The federal government, which has not lived up to its services provided in the 1868 Sioux treaty and has worked to divide and conquer the Indian people;

—The educational system, which has "brainwashed" Indian children to lose pride in their ancestry and has "brainwashed" the college-educated Indians from wanting to return to their homeland; and

—The churches, which have forced the Christian religion on the Indian people.

Means said AIM was formed in 1968 after change in conditions was not brought to the Indian people, regardless of what federal monies or programs were initiated.

The emphasis of his speech was that the federal government has "ripped

off" the Indian people in the last 100 years by not living up to promises made in treaties which, according to Means, determine the livelihood of the Indian.

"People wonder what made people put their life on the line at Wounded Knee, Means said. Answering his own question, he said, "There comes a time in a person's life when he can no longer take the pain. So Indian people came to Wounded Knee to protect Indian people and our treaty rights...without those treaty rights we have no rights...we have no lives."

According to Means, the federal government has to approve every move made on reservations by the Indians and, therefore, the system that Indians live under is "self-determination through permission."

"Let us live the way we choose...and with respect. Until then, there will be more Wounded Knees," Means said.

He said now the "war" has moved from Wounded Knee to the courtrooms, and there the federal government is on

trial, not the Indian movement or Indian militants.

"We're going to win because we have one weapon they don't have—the truth...we have always told the truth. Our only crime, if it could even be considered one, is being Indian."

Using the same narrative style he used throughout his speech, Means ended his speech saying: "I speak from my heart."

Lorelei De Cora Means, former Iowa AIM coordinator, described the women's role at Wounded Knee and also expressed the concerns made by her husband. She will be in court Monday as she was indicted on three counts from the federal government because of her actions at Wounded Knee.

Other activities will be held Friday and Saturday.

Local sponsors of the event include the Chicano-Indian American Cultural Center, the Chicano Association for Legal Education and various other UI groups.



Ted Means

Photo by Jim Trumpp

Ted Means, a leader of the American Indian Movement (AIM) gave the introductory address for a three-day conference with the theme "Wounded Knee: Indian Rights on trial. Means

told the predominately white audience that "the biggest thing you can do for the Indian people is make yourself more aware of what is happening."

'Put fat on the fire'

Merit Commission approves pay plan

By MARY WALLBAUM
News Editor

The State Merit Commission unanimously approved the Board of Regents merit pay plan at their meeting Thursday. Julian Torgerson, merit commission chairman told the Daily Iowan.

However, merit commission members gave conflicting reports late Thursday night as to whether the decision was made to force legal ruling on the plan or because it is a sound pay and job classification system for regents institutions' non-academic employees.

Torgerson told the DI that the commission passed the plan as one way to "put the fat on the fire" and force the courts and other agencies to determine if the merit system is legal.

He continues to contend that major flaws exist in the regents pay system, including pay inequalities between men and

women employees, inadequate area pay scale surveys, and pay rates not based on results of the survey.

The commission had earlier stated it would delay its decision pending the results of a lawsuit brought by non-academic employees at the University of Northern Iowa seeking to enjoin the regents from implementing the plan. A ruling has not yet been made on that case, the legislature.

Torgerson said the commission went ahead with a decision in order to force the Black Hawk County District Court, where the suit is pending, and "other persons" to come to a decision on the legality of the plan.

"We approved it and left it up to the courts. If it (the merit system) is wrong, they (regents) will have to start all over again," he said.

Commission members had also voted to stall their decision

until employee complaints against the plan could be heard by Wallace Keating, merit commission director. American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), who brought the UNI suit, and representatives from other AFSCME locals, did meet with Keating to demand joint meetings be held with regents members to air grievances and resolve several issues. They were told the commission had not intended joint meetings be held.

Torgerson, however, said this was in part because the regents refused to hold meetings with union personnel.

"There was no way to budge the regents to meet with employees face to face or do anything...they felt it (a joint meeting) was the same thing as collective bargaining," he said. Regents policy forbids collective bargaining with employees. However, Keating told the DI

that the commission came to its decision to approve the merit system because there are "no disparities" in it. He also said the commission found no indications of pay discrimination within the plan.

The commission's 4-0 vote was made in response to a State Executive Board for their recommendation by Keating.

"The commission felt they

(regents) had followed all processes" in making the pay plan. He added mechanisms exist within the system to correct any problems which courts may rule are in it.

The plan has been sent to the State Executive Board for their approval before it goes before the legislature

Monday in the DI

Survival Line

Special Feature

Survival Line will offer a summary of food prices in Iowa City area grocery stores.

in the news briefly Stanhouse

The Board of Regents approved the appointment of William Stanhouse as the University of Iowa's vice president for administrative services during their Thursday meeting in Des Moines.

Assuming his UI duties May 1, Stanhouse has served as director of special services in the office of the former New York mayor John Lindsay, and as assistant deputy administrator for management and planning in that city's human resources administration.

The Daily Iowan reported Thursday that Stanhouse's appointment came on the recommendation of UI officials and with the approval of the university vice president selection committee which began their search last summer.

Stanhouse, 47, who holds no advanced academic degrees, will be responsible for per-

sonnel management, facilities planning and utilization, architectural services, residence halls and budgetary and operational matters.

He was vice president for student affairs and assistant president at Hofstra University, Hempstead, N.Y. immediately prior to joining the New York city administrative staff.

The regents also approved the appointment of Dr. James McLeran to be the next dean of the UI College of Dentistry. Currently executive associate dean of the dentistry college, McLeran will succeed Dean Donald Gallagan who retires June 30.

Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Insurgent leaflets told Phnom Penh residents Thursday that more artillery rounds and rockets would pour into the city from all directions, police reported.

They said the leaflets advised civilians to move from southern sections and come to "liberated zones for safety."

Insurgent leaflets are not uncommon in the Cambodian capital. Some warnings in the past

have proved entirely without substance but most observers say insurgent gunners will continue their barrages.

The most devastating to date came Monday when 139 persons were killed and about 300 were wounded, officials said.

According to Phnom Penh's operational commander on the southern and northwestern fronts, the Khmer Rouge used four U.S.-made 105mm howitzers to shell the city.

Guerrillas

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Leaders of the outlawed People's Revolutionary Army—ERP—held a secret news conference Thursday to say they have teamed with other South American guerrillas for a united campaign against "imperialism and repression."

"Before, we exchanged ideas and some material," said Domingo Mena. "Now we have reached a second stage and are prepared to do combat under a joint command..."

The three chieftains handed out a joint declaration linking the ERP with the Tupamaros of Uruguay, the Leftist Revolutionary Movement

—MIR—of Chile and the National Liberation Army—ELN—of Bolivia.

Later, Mena said Esso Argentina, a subsidiary of Exxon, was refusing to distribute \$10 million in aid to the poor, and he said the life of Victor Samuelson, an American, hung in the balance.

Samuelson, 36, was abducted Dec. 6 from the Esso refinery he manages. They agreed to do it but they have not started. We don't know what's wrong," Mena said. "They claim there is government pressure..."

"It would be easier for us to execute Samuelson than some others..." he added, but he did not explain the remark or say there were any such plans now.

Credibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high-ranking federal energy official charged Thursday that "the American people have been misled and lied to too often" by the government.

The charge, raised by John C. Sawhill, deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Office, re-emphasized the complaint nine days ago by Sawhill's boss, energy chief William E. Simon,

that the government's loss of public confidence is hampering its work.

Sawhill had sharply disagreed earlier with President Nixon's State of the Union forecast that the nation would "break the back of the energy crisis" in 1974.

And Simon suggested Wednesday that White House budget director Roy Ash "keep his cotton-picking hands off" energy policy, after Ash said the energy crisis was ending and gasoline rationing was almost out of the question.



Cloudy 20s

IOWA — Cloudy Friday, partly cloudy Friday night and Saturday; warmer Friday through Saturday; highs Friday upper 20s northeast to low 40s southwest, lows Friday night in 20s, highs Saturday 30s northeast to near 50 west and south.

postscripts

UIEU

A new secretary and treasurer were elected last night at a meeting of the University of Iowa Employees Union (UIEU).

Chosen secretary and treasurer in the interim election were Milo Palmer, a Physical Plant employee, and Carol Rogers, employed in the UI medical laboratories, respectively.

Last night's election was necessary due to the resignations of former secretary Peter Benner and treasurer Ronald Jenkins to join the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) International.

Other action at the meeting included:

—Discussion of the public employees collective bargaining bill currently facing the Iowa House. AFSCME is currently lobbying for the bill and UIEU is sending a lobbying delegation before it hits the House floor on February 20.

—The choice of the Knights of Columbus Hall as a monthly meeting place for the union.

AFSCME

A work agreement between the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees Local 183 (AFSCME) and the city of Coralville was approved by the Coralville City Council and was signed by representatives of the union and the city.

The contract covers the employees of the Coralville Transit System and is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1974 for purposes of fringe benefits and wages.

The agreement is the first contract negotiated and completed by Local 183 since the union was organized last year.

Its membership includes Iowa City employees and Coralville bus drivers.

Garbage

Residents of Iowa City who usually have their refuse collected on Monday are being asked to delay setting it out until Tuesday next week because Monday is a city holiday in observance of Washington's birthday.

Refuse collection crews will pick up their normal Monday routes and part of the Tuesday routes on Tuesday. They will complete the Tuesday routes on Wednesday. Part of the Wednesday pick-ups may be completed on Thursday.

Food stamps

Food stamps can not be purchased until Wed. Feb. 20, as the Johnson County Department of Social Services will be closed Monday in observance of Washington's birthday.

Gay pride

Iowa's recently recognized Gay Liberation Alliance and University of Iowa's Gay Liberation Front will meet at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 16 in the library of Wesley House.

The two groups are planning a Gay Pride Week and a statewide gay conference to be held in Iowa City later this spring. The meeting is open to all persons who can offer their ideas, energies, and support. For additional information contact conference coordinator Fred Brungard (338-2468).

Recital

Leopold LaFosse, violinist, and John Simms, pianist, will perform the two Sonatas for violin and piano by Bela Bartok in a program at 8 p.m. Feb. 24 at the University of Iowa's Clapp Recital Hall.

No tickets will be required for admission to the free recital.

Campus Notes

Today

MEN'S PE—Men's physical education exemption testing will be held from 7-9 p.m. in room 200 of the Field House.

SERVICES—Reform services will be held at 7 p.m. at Hillel. Traditional services will be held at 8 p.m. at the Synagogue.

BRIDGE—Iowa City Bridge Club will congregate at 7:30 p.m. in the Hugh Smith residence, 314 Court Street Place.

FLICK—The Indian movie "Hare Rama Hare Krishna" will be screened at 7:45 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 available at the door.

GLF—Gay Liberation Front is sponsoring a dance, "When Hearts Were Young and Gay", from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the southeast corner of Iowa and Gilbert streets.

Saturday

SHABBAT—Shabbat Minyan will be held at 9:30 a.m. at Hillel.

CELLO RECITAL—Cellist Karl Lear will be presented in recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

ANOTHER RECITAL—Tenor Daniel Taddie will be presented in recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

AND YET ANOTHER RECITAL—Violinist Robert Strava will be presented in recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

OLD TIME MOVIES—The Keystone Kops, "The Hollywood Kid," "Little Rascals," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and Douglas Fairbanks Sr.'s "The Mark of Zorro" beginning at 9 p.m. at Hillel.

FOLKSINGER—Folksinger-guitarist-pianist Jerry Bartachek will be performing from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Quiet Knight Coffeehouse.

Sunday

WORSHIP—Geneva Forum will worship at 10:30 a.m. in the Wesley House Auditorium.

MEDIAVALISTS—University of Iowa Medievalists will hold an organizational and informational meeting at 1 p.m. in Union Ohio State Room. Plans will be made for the mid-March Middle Kingdom tourney in Chicago.

RECITAL—Pianist Andreas Marchand will be presented in recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

4-H—There will be a spaghetti dinner and 4-H meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Rienow basement. Meet in kitchenette.

SWE—The Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. for dinner at Prof. Art Vetter's home.

CHRISTIANITY—Christianity as Celebration is the discussion topic with special guest Rev. David Leachman; dinner is at 6 p.m. and the discussion is at 6:30—all at the Lutheran Center.

PRISON REFORM—Prison sentences—Punishment or Rehabilitation? will be addressed by a panel of people with a variety of backgrounds and experiences in prisons at 7 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Chapel.

RECITAL—Violinist Marcia Edson will be presented in recital at 8 p.m. at Harper Hall.

FACULTY RECITAL—Leopold La Fosse on violin and John Simms on piano will be presented in a faculty recital at 8 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall.

Nixon refuses evidence to Jaworski

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski told the Senate Thursday the White House has cut him off from material for his Watergate investigations.

"It is now clear that evidence I deem material to our investigations will not be forthcoming," Jaworski wrote Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss.

He said he had been informed by letter "that the President has refused to reconsider his



earlier decision to terminate his cooperation with this investigation, at least with regard to producing any tape recordings of presidential conversations."

At the Florida White House, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon had decided that material already supplied Jaworski is sufficient to allow the grand juries to proceed with their work without further delay.

Asked if this meant Nixon would furnish Jaworski and his staff with no further tapes or White House documents, Warren responded that presidential attorney James St. Clair "will continue to discuss matters with Mr. Jaworski on a confidential basis and will cooperate with the special prosecutor's office to the extent feasible."

Asked whether Nixon was contemplating firing Jaworski, Warren refused a direct response, saying the question "is not before us, the situation hasn't been raised."

In confirming that St. Clair had sent a letter to Jaworski refusing his latest request for material, White House aides made clear that the decision had been made by Nixon himself.

Eastland, reached by telephone in Mississippi, said he had not seen the Jaworski letter. The chairman of the Judiciary Committee declined comment on what the committee might do. It has a meeting scheduled next Tuesday to consider a nomination for deputy attorney general.

Jaworski said that in the investigation of the Watergate break-in and cover-up he had asked, and been refused, tape recordings of 27 presidential meetings and telephone conver-

sations. A deputy, he said, also was not given materials relating to the investigation of dairy industry contributions, and that the White House refused to permit prosecution staff members to review files relating to the special investigations unit known as the plumbers.

The requests for some of the materials date back to August 1973, Jaworski told Eastland. Jaworski said the Watergate break-in and cover-up grand

jury will be able to return indictments without the benefit of additional evidence but "the material is important to a complete and thorough investigation and may contain evidence necessary for any future trials."

There was no mention in the lengthy letter of whether Jaworski might go to court to seek the material, as did his predecessor Archibald Cox. Cox was fired last October for refusing to agree not to press his case fur-

ther through the courts. It was believed unlikely Jaworski would seek that route in the break-in and cover-up case because new litigation would delay indictments expected later this month.

In his State of the Union message last month, President Nixon signaled a hardening in the amount of cooperation he was giving the prosecutor, saying "I believe that I have provided all the material that he (Jaworski) needs to conclude his investiga-

tions." The next day St. Clair told newsmen "there has to come an end at some point and we'll just have to consider the circumstances as they hereafter occur."

Jaworski told Eastland that St. Clair advised him on Feb. 4 that Nixon had decided "not to comply with our outstanding requests for recordings for the grand jury investigations of the Watergate break-in and cover-up and certain dairy industry contributions."

Solzhenitsyn invited to live live here

By SHIRLEY RHINER
Feature Writer

A University of Iowa Russian professor has invited expatriated Nobel Prize winner Alexander Solzhenitsyn to live in Iowa.

Helene Scriabine, a native of Russia who received her undergraduate degree at Leningrad University, sent a letter Wednesday to Solzhenitsyn in care of author Heinrich Boll, with whom he is currently living in Langenbroich, West Germany.

She sent another letter, with an enclosure to be given to Solzhenitsyn, to a friend of hers, Dr. Gebhardt von Walther who was with the West German Consulate in Russia after World War II and is now stationed with the Foreign Affairs Office in Bonn.

In her invitation to Solzhenitsyn she wrote, "You will miss our native Russia,

but Iowa is like home. It will remind you of Russia."

She said she was sending Solzhenitsyn a copy of one of her books, and has asked him to consider Iowa City if he wishes to come to the United States.

Scriabine is also offering the author her home. She said she is retiring and going to Europe this summer to work with publishers and "even if I returned, I would have plenty of room."

Speaking about the chances of the author actually coming to Iowa, Scriabine asked, "Would it be any worse here than in New York City?"

She was in Leningrad at the start of the siege in 1941, has written of her experiences during and after this time, and has been published in German as well as English.

She escaped to the south of Russia and although thinking she and her family were safe from the German army, they found themselves prisoners in a German labor camp. After the war, they spent several more years in a displaced persons camp until they were able to come to America through help from emigres in New York City.

In 1963 the youngest of her two sons was killed in an earthquake, and this incident aroused Scriabine's memories of the war years. The result was her first book, which has been translated into English as "Seige and Survival."

Scriabine, who has lived in Iowa since 1960, has a copy of Solzhenitsyn's "Gulag Archipelago", and describes his depiction of the Stalinist regime as telling it "the way it was."

Damage deposit retrieval bills being considered in legislature

By DALE HANKINS
Staff Writer

Iowa City tenants having difficulty in retrieving damage deposits will receive aid in their efforts if two new bills pass the Iowa legislature. The bills place the burden of proving damages on the landlord.

"The purpose of this legislation is to make sure tenants aren't ripped off by the few landlords who would take advantage of them," Sen. Tom Riley, R-Cedar Rapids, and chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, told *The Daily Iowan* Thursday. Riley will discuss these bills today at 3 p.m. in the Union.

Fran Van Milligan, Associate director of the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT), said that there are many examples in PAT's files of students losing their damage deposits for dubious reasons.

Last summer, Richard Wayne, a professor in the University of Iowa French Department, took damage deposits from students to whom he rented apartments for the fall. Wayne used the deposits to remodel a fraternity into an apartment complex which was to be completed by fall. The complex was not finished in time and the prospective tenants were unable to retrieve their deposits, according to Van Milligan.

Van Milligan also said that some trailer parks;

in Iowa City and Coralville take a percentage of the money from the sale of trailers located on their courts as a damage deposit. She said that one tenant in Meadowbrook Trailer Court was charged five per cent of the money he received from the sale of his trailer before the new owners were allowed to move in.

He later went to Magistrate Court and got most of the money back, she added. "But it should never have happened in the first place," she said.

Both bills would require that the landlord supply the tenant with a written list of damages and state that the landlord may keep the deposit only if damage exceeds "normal wear and tear," or for unpaid rent.

The senate bill would require the landlord to return the full deposit or a list of damages within 30 days. The house bill allows only two weeks for this procedure.

Riley said that he is sympathetic to this sort of legislation because he has had difficulty in retrieving damage deposits and knows that others have too. He said that this legislation would help out the small claims courts which are presently operating under vague regulations in this area. He also encouraged tenants and landlords to attend today's public session.

"I want to find out from tenants and landlords what the difficulties are and to allow people to input into the Judiciary Committee," he said.

LUTHERAN STUDENT CENTER

PRESENTS

The Quiet Knight —Coffeehouse Fri.-Sat. 8-12 p.m.

with

Jerry Bartachek —Singer, pianist, guitarist

appearing

Sat., Feb. 16 9-12 p.m.

NO COVER

"What is Christianity?" —Multimedia presentation

Pizza & Salad 6:00 P.M.

Show and discussion 6:30 P.M.

Rev. Dave Leachman — Special guest

PUBLIC WELCOME

CHURCH and DUBUQUE

A TANKFUL OF GAS CAN BUY YOU YEARS OF LISTENING JOYMENT

ADD A NEW RECORD OR TWO TO YOUR RECORD COLLECTION...

NOW AT SALE PRICES!

records one
11 south dubuque

Fast one-hour service
Daily including Saturday

Wardway Plaza — Free pickup and delivery 7-6 Mon.-Fri., 9-5 Saturday

ELECTION NOTICE

In the coming All-Campus Elections three student trustees will be elected to the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., the governing board of *The Daily Iowan*. The board is composed of five students and four faculty members.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR BECOMING A CANDIDATE FOR TRUSTEE OF SPI

The candidate should make application to the Board of Trustees, designating a desire for either a one-year or a two-year term of board membership. An application is valid only when made on an official application form. Forms are available at *The Daily Iowan* Business Office, Room 111, Communications Center.

These are two-part forms:

PART ONE is a statement of qualifications listing the candidate's cumulative grade point average and semester hours completed at the University of Iowa. This statement must be verified by the Registrar's Office.

The candidate must have earned credits in the University of Iowa amounting to 26 semester hours and have a grade point average equal to that required for graduation in the college of the University in which such credits were earned.

PART TWO is a nomination petition stating the candidate's intention to remain registered as a student in the University of Iowa for the full period of time he or she would serve as a member of the Board of Trustees.

This nomination petition shall be signed by not less than twenty-five (25) students enrolled in the College (Liberal Arts, Business, etc.) in which he or she is registered, and filed with the secretary of the Board (Room 111, Communications Center) not later than 5 p.m. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1974.

An orientation meeting for prospective Board applicants will be FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, at 3:30 p.m. in the Commons Room (200) of the Communications Center.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Mark Schantz, Chairman
Will Norton, Publisher



Water collection dept. AP Wirephoto

An employee of the Water Collection Department in Chicago's City Hall works under an umbrella as firemen sweep water from the tarpaulin draped over the file cabinets. It seems the department collected about two inches of water when a water pipe burst on the floor above.

Regents opt for legislative action to present needs to Washington

The Board of Regents decided to develop a federal legislative program as a means of presenting its needs to officials in Washington during their Thursday meeting in Des Moines.

Monetary decisions made by the Nixon administration last year seriously affected universities, the regents staff told the board, including cutbacks in program appropriations, especially in the health science fields.

Funds were also impounded for institutional programs, although these monies have subsequently been released.

"Many of the problems we are dealing with today stem from federal policies," said regents President Mary Petersen.

The regents also conditionally approved bachelor of science degree programs at the University of Iowa for students in biomedical engineering and those who are studying to be physicians' assistants.

Final approval awaits review by the Iowa Co-ordinating Council for post-high school education.

The physicians' assistant program generated much debate when regent Margaret Collison, of Oskaloosa, moved to delay the degree program so it could be reorganized to draw on a larger number of applicants.

She noted that nursing students may not transfer to physicians' assistant training at the end of their freshman year, but can enter the program after they graduate.

Allowing them to enroll in the programs before graduation would encourage more women to enter the specialized field and would improve health care delivery in Iowa, she said.

"I'm talking about woman-power

mostly," she said in her suggestion to expand the program.

In response, the regents told UI nursing and medical educators to meet to determine how the physicians' assistant training could be expanded to attract more persons. Nine UI students will become physicians' assistants this year.

UI Pres. Willard Boyd told the board that the university administration "will actively pursue the issues raised about broadening the program to make it accessible to more people."

Administrators also said their response would come within two or three months.

Dr. Robert Hardin, vice president for health affairs, said that to keep pace with the demand, there should be 50 students receiving physicians' assistants degrees annually.

He added the university will try to make the program more accessible to students with "vocational goals."

Hardin noted the physicians' assistant program, as presently planned, will accept nursing students at the junior level as a curricular option as well as graduate students.

He said the program places greater emphasis on basic medical sciences and clinical involvement than does the professional nursing programs leading to a baccalaureate degree.

The physicians' assistant program was launched by the UI College of Medicine in September, 1972, with support from the national Institute of Health. Granting of a B.S. degree provides recognition that graduates will have achieved the graduate status implicit in the degree.

The program provides training to health

professionals to perform direct patient care services under the supervision of a primary care physician.

The biomedical engineering curriculum is an effort to merge technology and medicine in the profession which has produced items such as cardiac pacemaker, artificial organs, life-support systems for astronauts and computerized diagnostic aids.

The program involves students in medicine and engineering receiving instruction from faculty members in the other departments.

Both programs would become effective at the beginning of the 1974-75 academic year.

In other action the regents:

Approved a contract with Knutson Construction Company of Minneapolis for continuing construction of the North Tower addition to the University of Iowa Hospitals which is scheduled for completion in August, 1975.

Approved a UI request for a bill to modernize and change the title of the State Bacteriological Laboratory. It would also remove the \$2 million limit on examination fees, giving the lab authority to charge for transportation and exam costs of specimens.

Supported a bill to authorize the Iowa Mental Health Authority, with approval from the Committee on Mental Hygiene, to formulate plans for community mental health centers.

Approved construction contracts for the conversion of the Dentistry Building, recently named Trowbridge Hall, to house the Department of Geology.

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. S.J.O., 55 Flathead Drive, Kalspell, MT 59901. ...YOU MUST APPLY EARLY... THIS STUDENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM HAS BEEN REVIEWED BY THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION



Cold Brew at the **DEADWOOD** CLINTON STREET MALL BY WHITEWAY



Flowers are your best expression for Valentines Day. Give a lasting plant such as our Azaleas, Mums, Tulips, Hyacinths or Daffodils. Take a look at our wide selection of Spring fresh cut flowers.

Eicher florist
Downtown: 14 S. Dubuque
9-5 Monday-Saturday
Greenhouse & Garden Center
410 Kirkwood Ave.
8-9 Monday-Friday
8-6 Sat. 9-5 Sun.
Fill phones 331-9000

Danger of nuclear power use concerns Iowa public officials

By MICHAEL McCANN
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES—The future of nuclear power was held in question in a public hearing held before a capacity crowd in the Iowa Senate chambers Thursday night.

While most speakers agreed the nuclear reactor offers the answer to the problems of pollution and the fuel shortage, the disagreement centered on the potential danger of the use of such fuel.

Dr. James Abramson, professor of public affairs at the University of Minnesota, called the use of nuclear fuel a "Faustian bargain" exchanging clean nuclear fuel for the dangers of radioactive by-products.

The most commonly known problem is nuclear waste. Abramson said that "the wastes are not massive but highly lethal." One pound of plutonium has the capacity of causing nine billion cases of cancer. The waste is active for a thousand to ten thousand years and is

presently stored in "interim storage" good for approximately 25 to 100 years.

This question was answered by Dr. William Myer, of the University of Minnesota, who said most of this waste could be recycled and reused and would be harmless in approximately 900 years.

However there were a number of questions that neither side of the argument were able to answer. The danger of an accident which would cause a nuclear explosion cannot be controlled. Just last year a hijacker threatened to apply flames to a nuclear plant unless he received money. Such a major reactor accident would, as admitted by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), cause an area of destruction equal to the state of Pennsylvania. A typical nuclear plant has 2,000 times more radioactive material than the bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

One speaker saw this as "the biggest gamble of the century for mankind, only if everything in society goes perfectly for the next 5,000 years can nuclear

power be called safe."

The dangers of such accidents are indeed believed real by some people since nuclear power plants are unable to purchase insurance on the facilities. "We are asked to assume risks the producers themselves will not assume," Dickerson said.

The nuclear power question has great impact, not only for Iowa, but for the nation as a whole. In 1972 nuclear power contributed 1 per cent of the nation's energy. The projection for 1980 is 20 per cent, and by the year 2000, 50 per cent. By that year six plants will be needed by Iowa.

Concentrating on the upcoming urban renewal bond referendum, Mayor Edgar Czarnecki delivered what is believed to be the first state of the city address in the history of Iowa City Tuesday.

In the speech the mayor said citizens should not become bogged down over details of the controversial aspects of the ban renewal program when deciding how to vote in the referendum.

Czarnecki said that he would try to offset any attempt to narrow the scope of debate on the referendum to a few specific issues at the expense of the entire project.

He added that if the voters reject the project because of a few disputed points of the plan, it is doubtful that any urban renewal plan will ever be accepted in Iowa City.

Czarnecki said, "Each of the Council persons has a few reservations and particular points they would like to incorporate into the (Old Capitol Associates) offer," but he said all of these points couldn't be accommodated.

"In this way they encounter the same dilemma facing the entire city," Czarnecki said. "Should one accept the offer,

expected to be signed before the referendum, will be conditioned on a favorable response from the voters.

Czarnecki said the difference between this election and the 1972 election which he opposed is that the city did not have a development contract in the first bond issue, but it will have when this one is sent to the voters.

"The March vote this year... is tied to a genuine offer by a developer. In addition, the city commitment follows, rather than precedes the commitment by the developer," Czarnecki said.

The referendum, tentatively set for March 28, would ask the voters to approve the sale of \$6 million worth of bonds to pay for a \$5 million downtown parking

ramp and a million dollars worth of street, water and sewer improvements in the urban renewal area.

Czarnecki said that the voters can expect to be asked to approve another bond issue in 1974.

The city expects to ask the voters to approve funds to construct a city service building, a new animal shelter, and additions to Public Library and the city's Recreation Center.

Czarnecki said other matters that will demand the City Council's attention during the year include:

—Enactment of a noise control ordinance.

—The newspaper recycling program.

Large Multispecialty Physician's Office
in Council Bluffs, Iowa
Needs 2 or 3 Primary Physicians
July 1974 or sooner

Excellent Practice Opportunity

Representative will be here: **Saturday, Feb. 16**
Sunday, Feb. 17

DIAL: 337-5220

PRE-WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE!
Sunday, Feb. 17TH
12 - 5

"The Sale That Everyone Loves"

Infants & Toddlers
Tumble Table
\$1, \$2, \$3

4-6x and 7-14 dresses,
slacks, tops.
\$2 and up

Maternity dresses,
tops, bermudas, panty
hose.
½ price & below

Greatest bargains in
Jr. Dept. Sizes 3-11
Slacks \$3 and up.
Tops & shorts \$2-\$4
Dresses & slacks.
½ price.

East of
Hawkeye State
Drive-in Bank

Hours
Mon. 10 to 9
Tues.—Sat.
10 to 5

the white house

formerly Maternity
and Baby Fashion

The DAILY IOWAN
Iowa City's
morning newspaper

CONTEMPORARY FURNISHINGS • 1910 OAK FURNITURE
MATCHING BEDSPREADS
WICKER AND RATTAN
DECORATOR FABRICS
CHROME AND GLASS
AppleTree
Indoor-Outdoor Wire Mesh
HANGING BASKETS
\$2.00 & 3.00
CORNER OF CLINTON & COLLEGE
9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday 'til 9 p.m.
ROMAN SHADES • CUSTOM DRAPERIES

country cobbler
is having its annual consolidation sale in Iowa City this year:
Merchandise from our Des Moines, Dubuque & Cedar Falls stores is here with excellent prices for you in the Women's Department

PANT SUITS originally \$50.00-\$80.00
now priced at **\$19.90**

PANTS originally \$10.00-\$25.00
now priced at **\$4.90**

SWEATERS Three large racks
One group of **TURTLENECKS**
now priced at **\$4.90**
One group of **CARDIGANS**
Rhine Stones & Lurex originally \$20.00-\$35.00
now priced at **\$14.90**

DRESSES one rack originally \$25.00-\$35.00
now priced at **\$14.90**
one rack originally to \$50.00
now priced at **\$4.90**

SHORT SKIRTS originally \$15.00-\$20.00
now priced at **\$4.90**

126 East Washington

Skylab shows reversed priorities

The Skylab 3 astronauts have returned from their mission, and unlike in the past, there was no live television coverage of the "re-entry" because of the expense, and only a message from the President, not a phone call.

The reception received by the three men—Carr, Pogue and Gibson—who inhabited Skylab for some 80 days, was indicative of the attention they received throughout their stay in space; press coverage was minimal and the American public appeared genuinely disinterested.

In fact, on any given day it is probably safe to say most people did not remember three Americans were traveling the outer limits, and there were most likely still more unaware a launching ever took place.

Most Americans displayed little interest in the mission mainly because the spectacular days of manned space flights have ended. But there is still one very spectacular statistic about the entire series of Skylab missions.

And that figure is the price tag that accompanies all Skylabs to date: \$2.52 billion.

When the United States first began its space program at the urging of President Kennedy, Americans were told by their top administrators of the importance of space exploration and subsequent lunar exploration.

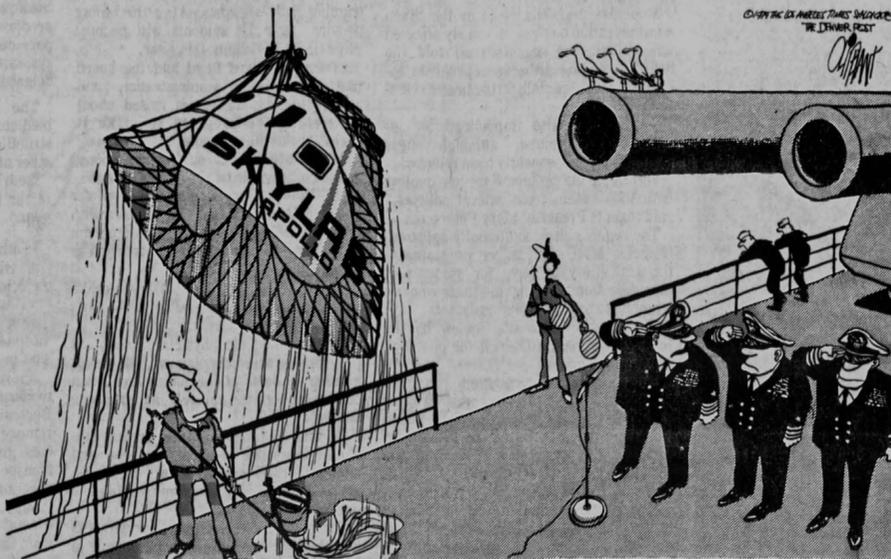
One important thing to note about the period in which this mission began, was the relatively stable condition of the country's domestic affairs.

U.S. administrators continued to tell Americans of the importance of manned space exploration, and continued to throw in huge amounts of money. And by this time many Americans favored continued space efforts,

most likely basing their approval on the intrigue and thrill the program generated.

But the tide soon turned as the money NASA needed grew to absurd amounts, and public thrill

finally hit rock bottom after the first few moon landings. Americans had their fun, the country accomplished a feat before the Soviets, and the game was over.



'QUICK! I'VE FORGOTTEN THEIR NAMES!'

perspective

Lewis D'Vorkin

Equal Time

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of the Executive Board of the University of Iowa Employees Union, AFSCME, Local 12.

The Public Employee Relations Act (popularly known as the "Collective Bargaining Bill") will come before the Iowa House of Representatives on February 20, 1974. This bill has already passed the Senate and its passage through the House is of vital concern to all Iowans. This Act will rationalize the relationship between workers in the public sector and their employers—the State of Iowa, its agencies (including the Board of Regents) and counties and municipalities throughout the state.

Vested interests (Iowa Farm Bureau, some school superintendents around the state, and others) have tried to kill the bill or amend it to the point at which it would become meaningless. However, these interests fail to point out that Bill as passed by the Senate is extremely moderate in its provisions. For instance:

—The Bill provides for a Public Employees Relations Board appointed by the governor to administer the act—this is hardly radical.

—That within a merit system framework "wages, hours and other terms and conditions of employment can be negotiated." This is not an outrageous provision; it's quite standard.

—That it is illegal for management to interfere with employee's rights to join a union or to engage in retaliatory actions against employees for union ac-

tivities—merely a guarantee of usual freedoms.

—Strikes are prohibited; there is provision for "final offer" arbitration and a series of impasse procedures and mediation during contract negotiations. This simply provides for resolution of differences in a rational manner.

There is no point in speculating why, given such a moderate bill, certain groups are so vehemently opposed to



collective bargaining for public employees, but it is quite clear that this legislation will not open the flood gates of labor anarchy in Iowa.

It is true that The Public Employee Relations Act is not overly favorable to public employees; it has some restrictive political provisions and complex certification procedures. However, with all its disadvantages, the central provision of the Bill is the "duty to bargain" on the part of the employer. It

becomes mandatory that on the request and certification of a public employee bargaining unit the employer sit down at the bargaining table and negotiate with employees on an equal basis. The employer is also charged where appropriate (and this applies to the Board of Regents) to solicit and lobby for funds in good faith in order to fulfill contract obligations. This central provision both allows and forces public employers to behave in a responsible and progressive manner.

University of Iowa Employees Union, AFSCME, Local 12 supports the passage of The Public Employees Relations Act. We recognize its limitations from the point of view of workers, but believe that this act will give public employees the chance for dignity in their jobs and a voice in their future. The legislation is supported not only by legitimate employee organizations, but also by responsible legislators, administrators and elected public officials.

Most important, this legislation will extend to public employees the normal rights and freedoms taken for granted for so long in the private sector. Collective bargaining is the only reasonable way for employer and employees to do business; and it will allow us, as public employees, to participate as responsible citizens and workers in the decisions that govern our future.

The University of Iowa Employees Union, AFSCME, Local 12 urges all interested citizens to contact their representatives in the legislature. If you are unsure how to do this, contact our office 354-1001.

Letters

To the Editor:

Dave Helland has proven once again that he is unquestionably the biggest ass in Iowa City. By the way, why does he get a column in the student supported D.I when by his own admission he couldn't cope with Graduate School and is now a drop out? Non-students views should be heard but Dave Helland has been writing since I started school here (fall of 1971). Why can't we have newer personalities for your (and our) editorial page?

As for his latest bit of nonsense (article) of February 11, 1974. Dear Dave, I am not rich and although I hope to earn a comfortable living after school I have no schemes to be rich for the sake of being rich. Yet for some reason many conservative ideas seem viable enough to accept into my own thinking. What's wrong with individual liberty. Look at the amount of corruption and control a government that doesn't own the means of production and only controls one third of the economy exerts over our lives. Now, add a communist society in which the government owns the means of production and controls 100 per cent of the economy and think of the amount of control that government would wield. And you see that economy as "satisfying the legitimate needs of the people living in that economy." Does murdering 30 million (a conservative estimate) people serve the legitimate needs of China since Mao took over? Does telling people what they want in the Soviet Union serve the legitimate needs of society? Does having 350 per cent inflation during the reign of Allende serve the legitimate needs of the people of Chile? If they do, I must have

missed something along the way.

The United States uses the market mechanism to a greater extent than any nation in the world. That could help explain why we have had lower rates of inflation than any of the socialist nations in the free world (socialist nations in the non-free world for some reason do not report inflation rates). We also enjoy a better standard of living than any of the socialist nations in the world.

Before you decide what and how conservatives think Dave, dig in and research their thoughts. Nowhere have I seen it written that rich conservatives feel they are above the law. Conservatives also have programs to improve education and help the poor (through programs like the negative income tax). Conservative thought won't solve all of ills of the United States and is not by any means just the philosophy of the rich. Any philosophy in which leading spokesperson's advocate treating capital gains as ordinary (and not lower taxed) income and throwing out the provisions that allow some millionaires to pay no income taxes cannot be regarded as a purely rich man's philosophy.

A bigot is a narrow minded person who refuses to look up the facts of a situation for fear of what he might find. The person with his picture on the bottom of the Feb. 11 editorial page fits that definition. I'm not even sure he can see past the end of his cigarette.

Dave Millage
222 North Clinton

To the Editor:

The question of a pedestrian oriented campus is once again before Iowa City. Removing cars from the University of Iowa campus is a goal of President Boyd's, a goal we feel is strongly supported by students.

In the heated debate, which flared again last Monday, the university and particularly students were slapped in the face by the Iowa City hierarchy. Closing Madison Ave., perhaps the most dangerous traffic artery through our campus, seems to rub Iowa City businessmen the wrong way. It seems that downtown merchants have begun to take student business for granted. What they have failed to recognize is that, with effort, this business can be diverted to other shopping areas around Iowa City.

What we are saying is that it is time for Iowa City to become responsive to the university. If City Manager Wells refuses to change his attitude he should be fired by the City Council, and if downtown businessmen refuse to compromise they should be boycotted. The next few weeks will show if these parties recognize the dangers of alienating the university. The students on this campus are aware of the danger the City Fathers represent to pedestrian oriented campus success, and will be watching every move they make.

Craig Karsen, Student Senate President
Edward Mottel, Graduate Senate President
Steve Bush, ARH President
13 other students and Senators



spectrum

wayne haddy

Conventions and Congress

A few thoughts:

Because the primary races in the Second and Third Congressional districts resemble a cattle ranch at branding time, this could be the year of the delegate instead of the year of the voter in Iowa politics.

Iowa law provides that in any primary election, a candidate must receive over 35 per cent plurality to be elected. There is no provision on the Iowa lawbooks for a run-off race between the two top vote getters, if none of the candidates are able to reach the magic number of 35 per cent, as there is in many of the other states.

Iowa law states that any race which is not decided by the actual vote must be resolved at the appropriate convention.

In the case of a congressional race,

the appropriate convention is the District convention and in the case of a Gubernatorial race or a Senate race the appropriate convention is the State Statutory Convention, which is a convention consisting of all those duly elected delegates from throughout Iowa.

This then presses the congressional candidates of these two districts into a big decision as they can choose one of three courses:

—Concentrate solely on getting a win in the regular voting process.

—Concentrate all their energies on lining up delegates and making sure that they get out for the precinct caucuses, which is the starting point for all delegates as they attempt to make it to the District convention.

—Concentrate mainly on one and

touch upon the other.

Obviously the third choice seems to be the best, but this is not necessarily right, because to attempt to go both ways, no matter how light you touch upon one, is certain to hurt your efforts on the other front.

Marlene Petersen, who is the campaign manager for Nicholas Johnson's Third District campaign, has told me in the past that they are going to concentrate quite heavily on getting their supporters to the precinct caucuses so that they will have a big number of delegates when it gets to the District level.

Because there is such a good chance that either or both of these district races may have to be decided at the District Convention, this could be one of the most exciting election years in

past memory, if for no other reason than the political maneuvering will be hot and heavy.

With three candidates vying for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination there is always the chance that no one would receive the 35 per cent, but in this case the chances are very slim.

Even if none of these elections has to be decided in convention, there should be some re-thinking on the part of the Iowa Legislature to amend this law.

I believe that Iowa should follow the lead of many of the other states and set up a law which would take the decision away from the conventions, and give the voting public a chance to choose from the two top vote-getters. I advocate this just for the simple

reason that I am against any procedure that takes the selection away from the public and gives it to a political or electoral body.

There are those who will argue that the convention system is representative, but I can't buy this as the average voter, unfortunately, does not participate in this process. Until there comes a time when the voters take more of an interest in the process, which more than likely will be never, I would leave the actual votes in their hands, instead of penalizing them for not participating.

It is too late to make any difference for this election year, but I would urge the legislature to take steps toward rectifying this situation before election year '76 rolls around.

the daily iowan

Friday, February 18, 1974, Vol. 106, No. 146

EDITOR Lewis D'Vorkin
NEWS EDITOR Mary Wallbaum
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR Bill Roerman
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR Stu Cross
COPY EDITOR Tim Sacco
NIGHT EDITORS Bob Foley, Dorothea Guthrie
FEATURE EDITOR Bob Craig
ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR Jim Fleming
SPORTS EDITOR Bob Dyer
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Greg Lund
SURVIVAL SERVICES EDITOR Bob Keith
PHOTO EDITOR Jim Trumpp
ART DIRECTORS Dave Rubenstein, Pat Cannon

Will Norton, Publisher
Jerry Best, Advertising Director
Denis Crotty, Retail Advertising Manager
William Casey, Circulation Manager
Dick Wilson, Production Superintendent

Published by Student Publications, Inc. 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, days after legal holidays and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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



...Deciding it was better to give 'em a fight rather than give-up easily, a New York motorist suffered the consequences after a 20-minute high speed chase through New York's rush hour traffic.

After crossing the Manhattan bridge twice and attempting to side-swipe two patrol cars and run them into the bridge, the driver was abducted and charged with the following:

Driving with a suspended license, failing to comply with a lawful order, running four traffic lights, two counts of reckless endangerment, two counts of attempted murder of police officers, resisting arrest and going the wrong way on a one-way street.

...Following in the footsteps of former Vice President Spiro Agnew, President Nixon took a shot at the press Wednesday when attending the 90th birthday of Alice Roosevelt Longworth.

Nixon said the daughter of Theodore Roosevelt kept young

"by not being obsessed by the Washington scene.

"If she had spent all of her time reading The Washington Post or The Washington Star she would have been dead by now," Nixon said.

"Mrs. Longworth keeps young by not being obsessed with the miserable political things that all of us unfortunately think about in Washington. By thinking about those great issues that will affect the future of the world, which The Post unfortunately seldom writes about in a responsible way."

...A research team at Yale has successfully used a new test to detect sickle cell anemia in the newborn, a discovery that could virtually mean 100 per cent detection of this inherited blood disorder.

The test, which uses blood cells from the umbilical cord, costs \$3.50. Sickle cell anemia is predominantly found in blacks, and between 8 and 10 per cent of the black population carry the trait for the disease.

...Sagging enlistments in the Army National Guard were expected when the draft was buried a few months back, however officials now claim that the Guard is back to

authorized strength for the first time since the draft ended.

"We're getting a very different kind of kid now," one official said. "They are coming more from the blue-collar group, from lower-income families. We used to have an awful lot of college kids who just went through the motions."

...Word from France has it that at least one member of the Rolling Stones will not be permitted to roll around that country for two years.

Keith Richards, lead guitarist for the Stones, was banished Wednesday from France for two years when he lost an appeal on a drug-possession charge.

...Scott Newman, son of actor Paul Newman, is also having trouble with the law.

Newman is scheduled to appear in court on Feb. 25, in Mammoth Lakes, Calif. on charges of drunkenness, disturbing the peace, and assaulting an officer with a deadly weapon.

In this case, the alleged "deadly weapon" is said to be Mr. Newman's boots. A spokesman for the sheriff's office charged that Newman kicked a policeman in the head while being driven to jail.

Specific needs handled individually

Rhetoric labs tackle linguistic problems

By JOAN MCGEE
Staff Writer

An increasing number of University of Iowa students experiencing linguistic difficulties are using the Rhetoric Program's reading and writing labs.

Lois Muehl, reading lab director, said approximately 130 students come to the reading lab in the fall and 80 in the spring. The average number of sessions, she said, is seven or eight. However this range is wide as some students come only once and others 25 times.

Many persons have been encouraged to come to the labs by their rhetoric instructors. Generally these students received good grades in high school, but find they have difficulties with college reading.

Their high school English classes may have emphasized poetry over literature or the student may have concentrated on math and science rather than the humanities, Muehl said.

Muehl's reading lab is structured on an individual basis, in which interpersonal relationships between student and teacher are an important part of the learning process.

When a student comes into the lab, that student's specific needs are met individually. Persons working in the lab are equipped to handle problems in note and test taking, vocabulary, memorization, concentration, library use or increased reading rates.

One concept that Muehl emphasizes is skimming, so the reader may capture the wholeness of the article before beginning to read it. Students are taught to see groups of words rather than

just one at a time.

In this lab where "students also teach teachers," the student response is very favorable, Muehl said. The average freshman can read over 250 words a minute. After coming to the lab several times, many are able to read lighter materials, such as newspapers and magazines, at the rate of 1,200 to 1,500 words a minute with 90 per cent comprehension, she added.

Muehl cited an example of one particular student, who after coming to the lab several times, re-took his Graduation Record Exam (GRE) and was able to raise his score by 200 points.

The reading lab also offers a non-credit, non-graded, voluntary speed reading course twice a semester. The course, open to everyone, gives top priority to students, faculty and staff.

Results have shown that students who have completed the course often double or triple their reading rates with no loss in comprehension.

Louise Kelly, writing lab director, said that more than 100 persons come to the lab each semester to improve their writing skills.

She claims that the idea of writing "correctly" hinders students and makes them uptight in their writing. These persons often give up because they consider writing something entirely different from speaking. She added, "The basic problem is that people don't write enough."

She attributes this failure to write well as a misunderstanding in educational systems.

"Remedial is a dirty word in the writing lab," Kelly said. "We are remedial in the sense that we do not sit down with grammar workbooks. The

lab focuses on ideas first and grammar second."

Kelly cited one example of how she would change early education in communication skills. Rather than the traditional kindergarten show and tell, which usually turns out to be more show than tell, she would have older children, 5th or 6th graders, come in and talk with the younger children.

She would have this dialogue recorded and played back to the younger students. In this way they could learn the correlation between writing and speaking and could learn to write without inhibitions.

Iowa tax exemption passed

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Iowa House passed 71-28 Thursday a sales tax exemption bill that would remove the tax from food and prescription drugs, home heating fuel and many other items.

The bill, as passed, was assailed by opponents as a "Christmas tree" measure which contains something for everybody instead of helping only the Iowans who most need help.

Rep. Dale Cochran, D-Eagle Grove, said he thought the bill was pretty good. "If helping Iowans was the main idea," Cochran said, "then even Gov.

Robert Ray, who urged removing the sales tax from food and drugs, will have to agree this is better."

For the second time in two days, the House refused to consider an amendment by Rep. Harold Fisher, R-Wellsburg, signed by 45 other members, to convert the bill into a measure to reduce the sales tax rate from 3 to 2½ per cent.

But it adopted, 57-41, an amendment by Rep. Don Avenson, D-Oelwein, to add heating fuel to the exempt list despite protests it would inordinately increase the cost to the state.

much a necessity as food, and the cost of home heating fuels have more than doubled in the past year.

Avenson said because of inflated prices the state is "participating in the price gouging that is going on."

Ways and Means Committee Chairman David Stanley, R-Muscatine, said, "Nobody has any idea how much this bill will cost."

Although Stanley urged that the bill be passed, he said it was "a sad day for the House when we have to send a bill back to the Senate to be cleaned up."

Comer's
PIPE & GIFTS

1973 Bing & Grondahl Yule plates again in stock at \$19.50

Watch for drastic reductions at our Washington Birthday Sale

13 S. Dubuque 338-8873

For George's Birthday

We could not tell a lie

With this coupon, a 12 exposure roll of Kodacolor film will cost only \$1.98 to have processed

This is our regular high quality ECONO-PACK Photofinishing a \$2.98 value

Limit 1 per person, good only Feb. 18, 1974

NAME	
ADDRESS	

Your Photofinishing Headquarters

the camera shops

Henry Louis, Inc. since 1884

506 e. college — mall center

THE CHALLENGER

TEAC challenges any cassette deck to match the specs, the features and the quality of the bold, new 450. Advanced TEAC engineering makes the 450 the challenger of the year.

The 450 from TEAC is called the CHALLENGER for it is the first cassette deck truly capable of challenging the open reel decks' claims to superior performance. The 450 is superior to most open reel decks in wow and flutter elimination, and competitive with many in frequency response and SN ratio. The challenge is most apparent when you see the luxurious design, feel the quality features and hear the magnificent sound of CHALLENGER!

Cassette decks have advanced tremendously from when they were first introduced. TEAC has perfected the High Density Permaflux head, Dolby Laboratories, Inc. has made the Dolby Noise Reduction System available, tape manufacturers have improved their tapes, and many other handicaps in the cassette systems have been overcome. Since the introduction of the Dolby Noise Reduction System, audiophiles have begun to recognize the potential for truly High Fidelity with the cassette system. However, even though the newer developments all enhanced the Dolby System's improvement of the tape sound, open reel decks have still been considered superior to cassette decks. The 450 challenges that supremacy with design improvements that have reduced wow and flutter to an unbelievably low 0.07 per cent and with design features that further enhance the Dolby System. The 450 is not only a new deck with very little wow or flutter—it is a great cassette deck with many new, outstanding features that truly make it a challenger and deserve your consideration here.

LESS THAN 0.07% WOW & FLUTTER

Stop in today—Hear it yourself

TEAC

Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Mon. & Thurs. Nites till 9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

The STEREO Shop

Quality Sound through Quality Equipment

409 Kirkwood
Phone 338-9505

SALE OF AN ERA

Due to the acquisition of another jewelry firm we have obtained a number of articles that do not meet our standards. Some items from the 30's to the 50's.

Friday, Monday & Tuesday

- Office Clocks All 1/3 off
- Baby Bens Big Bens Your Choice \$6.95
- Leather Watch Bands 25c
- Metal Bands \$1.00
- New watches from the 1940's Save 50% or more from 1940 price
- Bulova, Elgin, Longines, Hamilton, Wittnever
- Jewelry from 25c up
- Silverplates 25c a piece and up
- Large Tray 14k gold wedding rings 1/3 off
- Silverware Chest from 50c up Crystal—Chica
- Cufflinks from 25c
- Many pieces of Silver Holloware trays, etc. Some scratched

Numerous one-of-a-kind items from our stock

HERTEEN & STOCKER
JEWELERS
IOWA CITY
MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
Jefferson Building 338-4212

VIEW

Page 7:
—Doc Watson
—Dave Mason
—Weekend Tube



Dos Viejas

Gary Goldstein, GR, Cedar Rapids, captured this shot of two elderly Spanish women in the Castille town of Vinuela. Goldstein and his wife traveled and studied in Spain during the summer.

NUMBERS GAME. John McLaughlin and Carlos Santana didn't make it to Cedar Rapids; Jeffrey Gross didn't get his ticket receipt money; and Joe Gauthier, Chairman of CUE, didn't get credit for blowing the lid off the bogus concert caper. It was the "strange looking" concert tickets which first led Gauthier to believe that the gig was a hoax. "The tickets," stated Gauthier, "didn't have serial numbers printed on them, which is needed for auditing...also, they didn't have the producer's name. Gauthier later called McLaughlin's booking agency and was informed that no such concert was ever slated for C.R. A call to Bill Moore, director of radio advertising sales for KLWW in Cedar Rapids, revealed that none of the stations in town had received ad requests for the gig. After discussing the situation with Gauthier, Moore agreed to call Mike Evans, co-owner of the C.O.D. Evans, whose place

of business had been duped into selling the bogus tickets, called the cops. The \$20,000 rock & roll rip-off ended Feb. 6 as Iowa City police apprehended Gross, along with \$205 in receipts and a large quantity of counterfeit tickets.

SANITIZED AND DEODORIZED. The *Nine Lives of Fritz the Cat*, the not so raunchy sequel to the X-rated and animated *Fritz the Cat*, will probably be completed around May 1. Producer Steve Krantz lamented that *Nine Lives* will carry an R rating and won't be as kinky as its predecessor... **THE DEVIL MADE ME DO IT.** Warner Bros., which produced *The Exorcist*, has charged *Newsweek Magazine* with infringement of copyright over publication of stills from the film in the Jan. 21 issue. The issue contains pictures of actress Linda Blair as she appears in the film with that horrendous demonic face-lift. Peter Knecht, Warner's chief counsel, claims

that *Newsweek* pirated the photos off the screen for use in the mag... **FOR PROTESTANTS ONLY?** The film board of the U.S. Catholic Conference has forewarned the faithful by giving its "condemned" rating to *Magnum Force*, the Warner Bros. sequel to *Dirty Harry*. The Conference considers the film to be "wholly objectionable on moral grounds for all Roman Catholics." Wah-di-do-dah.

ON THE HOME FRONT. British rocker Dave Mason and bluesmen Buddy Guy & Junior Wells will be appearing at the Fieldhouse Feb. 23, sponsored by CUE... Al Murphy and other members of the Bluegrass Union will be jamming on stage with Doc Watson and Bill Monroe at the Feb. 23 Hancher concert. Out-of-town ticket response has been brisk and HEC predicts a sell-out for the C&W gig... James Wockenfuss, Director of Hancher Auditorium announced that the three day Festival of Black Performing Arts has been slated for

next month. The Nigerian Dance Troupe has been contracted for March 29; Muddy Waters, for March 30; and Dizzy Gillespie for March 31... **THE BARS.** Ethyl & George McCoy will bring their Memphis-style blues to The Mill Feb. 22 and 23... **Spice**, a choreographed grease group that plays rock from the 50's, will be at Fox & Sam's (Coralville) Feb. 22 and 23... **ELSEWHERE.** B.B. King and Muddy Waters will be at Western Ill. University (Macomb) Feb. 16... **Deep Purple** and Savoy Brown will be performing in Chicago Feb. 24 and 25... Jerry Jeff Walker will be appearing in Lincoln, Neb. Feb. 19.

DOWN THE TUBE. ABC will attempt to undercut the Grammy Awards, scheduled to be telecast over CBS March 2, by airing its own American Music Awards show Feb. 19. Both shows are predicted to be yawners... **RETURN OF THE BLOB.** That untamed monster, TV football, will be gobbling up

more prime-time air ways this year than ever before. The TVS Television Network will begin broadcasting games of the newly formed World Football League beginning in mid-July. Rather than conflict with the established NFL, the new league will air its games on either Wednesday or Thursday nights... **IS NOTHING SACRED?** WBBM-TV in Chicago has its hard-to-replace Mini-camera ripped-off from a truck parked in front of Holy Name Cathedral. The camera was recovered a few days later, due to a tip-off from a local cab driver.

20-400 NEWS. B.B. King is scheduled to tour Australia and New Zealand March 1... Barry Goldberg, formerly of Electric Flag, has completed his debut LP for Atlantic... The Allman Bros. cancelled their Jan. 13 European tour due to the energy shortage... Canadian bluesman King Biscuit Boy is currently at work in New Orleans cutting his

next LP for Epic. Sidemen will include Dr. John, Mike Bloomfield, Little ("I'm so pretty") Richard, and The Meters... The Beau Brummels, heart throbs of the mid-60's, are reuniting... and lastly, the world from The Big Apple: Yoko Ono is pregnant, but not by John... **SING FOR THE KING.** The long-circulated rumor about what President Nixon keeps on his desk in the oval office is apparently true: Nixon reportedly does have a music box which, when opened, plays *Hail to the Chief*.

Left to Write

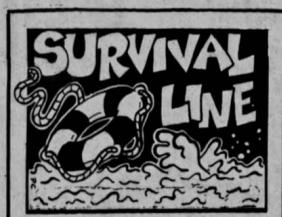
with eddie haskell



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS	46 Adjoin	12 Cash, in Castile
1 Circus man	48 — ouit!	13 Candelnut trees
6 Doctrines	50 Old cloth measure	21 Spanish misters
10 "I Remember"	51 Nacre	24 Prefix for rail or plane
14 Kind of glasses	55 Wildebeest	25 News item
15 Bowfin genus	56 Buddhist pillar	26 TV initials
16 Iota	57 Do wrong	27 Synthetic rubber
17 French mothers	58 Slangy negative	28 Mountain crest
18 Old boat-builder	60 Anglo-Saxon letters	29 Overact
19 Sicilian sight	62 Latin relative	33 Yell
20 Metric measures: Abbr.	66 French novelist	35 Green
22 Thou: Fr.	67 French sky	37 Baltic native
23 Roman bronze	68 Speechify	39 Above: Ger.
24 Frustrated bone-seeker	69 Writer Seton	40 Wad
29 Elf	70 Conservative	41 Conger
30 Former Hollywood director	71 Moslem ruler	43 "— is a boy's best friend"
31 Sky Bear		44 Brit. fliers
32 Blackbirds		46 Membranous sac
34 Row		47 Christian ship
35 French article		49 Mount talk
36 Parent of a sort, with 38 Across		52 Opt
38 See 36 Across		53 Benny's early medium
42 W. W. II group		54 Brazilian parrot
43 Timetable abbr.		55 Festive
45 Tropical tree		59 Mother's sister
		61 Sneaky
		63 Marble
		64 Greek letter
		65 Yiddish title



Last week we gave you a few basic rules for getting your car unstuck when lodged in the snow. In review, we suggested the following: don't spin your wheels; crawl out of the mud or snow in drive or second gear; keep moving at all costs; try rocking the car, but take it easy for your clutch's sake; carry a shovel and a bag of sand; if you do get stuck dig fore and aft of every wheel and beneath the car if it's high-centered; keep your wheels perfectly straight when you try to drive out. Of course, it's more important to avoid getting stuck in the first place (unless you're into that sort of thing, some of us are), so take it easy or take the bus when you can.

This week we'll give you a few suggestions for sane winter driving in general. That should be enough to send winter packing for another season. But be forewarned, winter in this town is never officially over until you've removed your snowtires, gotten your bicycle out, and one last blizzard catches us all with our longjohns down.

Winter driving is mainly a defensive sport. It's you against the elements and all the dummies who don't read *Survival Line*. With that in mind, you should join the scouts and

always be prepared. Like at night, back into your garage if it looks like snow, or park on a hill (facing down, of course) if you have any doubts about your battery. Load your trunk with all sorts of precautionary stuff, the extra weight may help if nothing else. Sand, blankets, and a shovel are prime items to carry.

Before you start off in the morning be sure that your car is well warmed and that all the windows are thoroughly cleaned. Cleaning just half the windshield and a peephole in the back doesn't hack it. Do the side windows and the outside mirror too. A hint for morning starting: your automatic choke needs to be activated before it will work, so kick the accelerator pedal once whenever starting a cold engine before trying the ignition.

When you take off in the morning it's a good idea to turn on your headlamps. Dawn and dusk are the times when most accidents occur; even in town it's a good idea to turn your lights on. That rule is especially applicable this time of year. When it's cold and windows are fogging people won't always see you. If you turn on your lights they might. Use the low beam to avoid glare for others and to provide better illumination when the weather's bad.

Of course, if you drive with your lights on in the winter, you stand a good chance of leaving them on when you park the car. It's an excellent idea to get into the habit of glancing back at your vehicle each time you leave it just to check and be assured that you didn't leave the lights burning. (It's also good to get in the habit of pocketing your keys before you lock the door. There are all sorts of nice gentle habits to get into.)

Wear sunglasses when you drive. It's a little known fact that 25 per cent of your body energy is consumed by your eyes. Squinting and straining raises that figure even more. No wonder students get so tired. So, get yourself a good pair of glasses and wear them. In the winter when the sun is low in the sky and the snow reflects the light, your eyes really suffer. There's a free booklet called "Sunglasses and Your Eyes" put out by Bausch and Lomb, Rochester, New York 14602 that makes for interesting reading.

Watch out for underpasses and other shady areas this time of year. When the temperature's near freezing these spots will often be icy. Overpasses are just as bad because cool air blows beneath them and they're frequently slippery. Also remember that wet ice at 30 degrees is twice as slick as dry ice at zero degrees. Slush is bad too, so these next few weeks promise some of the most dangerous driving of the year. Slow down and take it easy.

bob keith

Winter driving hints: Part II

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AFAR PHEWS OPIUS
LIVE RELIC RENIE
PSEPHOLOGY AJJAR
SITRAITEN LETOUIT
IVAN ALLGOR
SPARES ANAGRAMS
ERR SIGNS TUP
ATTIS SIAER OISE
BOSCH FEROT VIN
OR YHODOX DIRECT
ONEUP ALLE
ENCASE AMADAVAIT
CARP NATIVESONS
ATAP ORALLE OLGIA
DOTS WATER NEER

IOWA BOOK!

For ALL Your Needs,
Stop in at Iowa Book

Open Mon. 9-9
Tues. thru Sat. 9-5

Iowa Book and Supply Co.
on the corner of Clinton and Iowa

He beg
Do
By DAVE H
Contributi
Doc Watson
playing profess
1960. That wi
folklorist Ralph
down to North C
Clarence Ashley
suede him to do
up north. Rinzi
hear a few
musicians and
played for him
arrangements of
Chet Atkins and
tunes, really con
try-western.

"Do you know
stuff?" the bo
asked. And Wat
with some real m
That was Doc's st
"Country musi
and I guess I've c
Although I've m
about the old mu
myself privileged
in a part of the
we still had the
guess my coun

We
By JOHN
T.V. Sp

Saturday
7:00 ALL IN T
Apparently, bein
no great virtue t
especially whe
would eliminate
of squeaking ano
of Archie. This ev
he's contacted be
can of mushroom
the character's ta
been emphatica
plain meat and p
last five years. O

7:30 M.A.S.H.
Burns (Larry Lin
homosexual patie
of the service; wh
isn't a competent
chie pounds out t
titude, there a
characters here w
MOVIE. Donna
Live Again, Die
beautiful woman
thirty-five year
death. In the sa
Woody Allen's S
playing over at C
difference isn't
ween drama and
someone were to
our past, would
were Little Eg
Twain? On 9.

10:30 COMED
School, female s
chided for possess
Helen Gurley Bro
the Single Girl, w
itself was dumpe
nearest wastebe
tunately, there
room in most was
a feature-length f
Wood—always lo
has just finished
travel brochure a
to talk about it—
with Tony Curtis
nosing around in
Nosing, for this
way Cocker Span
2.

11:00 CHICAGO
Despite competen
ces by George
Meeker, and Ja
1967's *The St. Va
Massacre* is stil
brand of bloodlu
disguised as soc
tary. It would see
than heart, soul,
real target of mo
viewer's adrenal

Sunday
7:30 THE GOS
DING TO DeM
way to Calvar
DeMille was care

He began with real mountain music

Doc Watson plays 'folkie,' pop western

By DAVE HELLAND
Contributing Editor

Doc Watson has only been playing professionally since 1960. That was the year folklorist Ralph Rinzler went down to North Carolina to find Clarence Ashley and to persuade him to do some concerts up north. Rinzler wanted to hear a few other local musicians and Doc was one who played for him, electric guitar arrangements of Hank Snow, Chet Atkins and Merle Travis tunes, really commercial country-western.

"Do you know any old timey stuff?" the bored folklorist asked. And Watson responded with some real mountain music. That was Doc's start.

"Country music has changed and I guess I've changed with it. Although I've never forgotten about the old music, I consider myself privileged that I grew up in a part of the country where we still had the old music. I guess my country style has

developed from listening to a lot of music over the years, not all of it country. While I was even in school, I was exposed to the classical music and may have influenced a tiny bit of phrasing here and there. But all the music I do, I learned by ear. I don't know but half a thimbleful about theory," says Doc.

Doc's first big boom came in the early 60s with the first folk revival, but as that faded so did his national popularity. But still his basic repertoire of mountain music with a little urban folkie and pop country-western didn't change. Now that country music is in, people are paying attention to Doc again, especially after his appearance on the Earl Scruggs: His Family and Friends documentary and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band's super session, *The Circle Remains Unbroken*.

In some ways Bill Monroe is just the opposite of Doc. Monroe has been a star on the Grand Ole Opry for about 30 years. His is a

pure country style: he doesn't like drums, long hair, or coffee houses and reportedly turned down an invitation to play in the Circle sessions.

Monroe is credited with inventing blue grass music, which is actually a stylization of the southern string band music he

grew up with in Kentucky. Monroe learned his music from two fiddling relatives, his mother and his Uncle Pen Vandiver. But he also admits owing a lot to a black man, Arnold Schultz, who led a string band that was popular in Kentucky in the 20s and 30s.

"There's no guitar-picker today that could do what Arnold did. I tried to keep in mind a little of it—what I could salvage to use in my music," says Monroe.

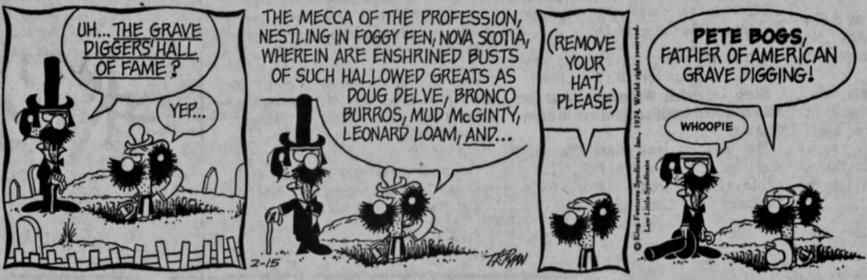
Blue Grass gets its name from Monroe's band, The Blue Grass Boys, a band he formed in the 30s, and which included in

the late 40s Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs. Monroe's music is still the style that he's been playing at the Opry since 1939.

Don't believe anybody that tries to persuade you that he'll play "Dueling Banjos" for an encore.

by T.K. Ryan

Tumbleweeds



Pogo



by Walt Kelly

MIDNITE SHOW SAT.
12:00 M All Seats 1.00

FAT CITY

ONE OF JOHN HUSTON'S BEST.

STACY KEACH
JEFF BRIDGES
SUSAN TYRRELL
A JOHN HUSTON
RAY STARK PRODUCTION
"FAT CITY"

Screenplay by LEONARD GARDNER
based on his book
Produced by RAY STARK
Directed by JOHN HUSTON

ENGLERT

NOW PLAYING . . . ENDS WED.

McQ—he's a busted cop, his gun is unlicensed, and his story is incredible!

JOHN WAYNE

"McQ"

FEATURE AT 1:30-3:33-5:36-7:39-9:42 PG

IOWA

NOW THRU WED.

AUDUBON FILMS PRESENTS

"I am Frigid...why?"

SHE WAS HOT ICE...
learn how she melts...

SHOWS
1:30
3:25
5:25
7:20
9:15

STARRING SANDRA JULIEN • DIRECTED BY MAX PECAS • PRODUCED BY GRIFFON FILMS
DISTRIBUTED BY AUDUBON FILMS • IN EASTMANCOLOR

ASTRO See It Now!
Last 6 Days!

Where were you in '62?

American Graffiti

SHOWS AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
MON.-THURS.: MATINEE \$1.25 - EVE. \$2.00
FRI. MAT. \$1.25 - FRI. EVE., SAT., SUN. \$2.25
CHILD 75c

NOW Ends Wed.
WEEKDAYS 7:25-9:30
SAT. & SUN. 1:20-3:25
5:30-7:30-9:35

CINEMA-11
ON THE MALL

Julie Christie DONALD SUTHERLAND
"DON'T LOOK NOW"

in Color • Prints by Movielab • A Paramount Picture

NOW 4th Week
WEEKDAYS 7:15-9:30
SAT. & SUN. 1:15-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:30

CINEMA-11
ON THE MALL

Woody Allen and Diane Keaton
"Sleeper"

Weekend TV

By JOHN BOWIE
T.V. Specialist

Saturday

7:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY. Apparently, being consistent is no great virtue of this series—especially when consistency would eliminate the possibility of squeaking another tirade out of Archie. This evening he fears he's contacted botulism from a can of mushrooms, even though the character's taste in food has been emphatically non-spice, plain meat and potatoes for the last five years. On 2.

7:30 M.A.S.H. Major Frank Burns (Larry Linville) wants a homosexual patient thrown out of the service; while Rob Reiner isn't a competent foil when Archie pounds out that kind of attitude, there are plenty of characters here who are. On 2.

MOVIE. Donna Mills stars in Live Again, Die Again as a beautiful woman thawed out thirty-five years after her death. In the same time slot, Woody Allen's Sleeper is still playing over at Cinema I. The difference isn't so much between drama and comedy; if someone were to wake up from our past, would you rather it were Little Egypt or Mark Twain? On 9.

10:30 COMEDY? In High School, female students were chided for possessing copies of Helen Gurley Brown's Sex and the Single Girl, while the book itself was dumped into the nearest wastebasket; unfortunately, there isn't enough room in most wastebaskets for a feature-length film. Natalie Wood—always looking as if she has just finished off a Florida travel brochure and can't wait to talk about it—stars as HGB, with Tony Curtis as the reporter nosing around in her love-life. Nosing, for this context, in the way Cocker Spaniels nose. On 2.

11:00 CHICAGO, CHICAGO. Despite competent performances by George Segal, Ralph Meeker, and Jason Robards, 1967's The St. Valentine's Day Massacre is still that same brand of bloodlust voyeurism disguised as social documentary. It would seem that, rather than heart, soul, or mind, the real target of most films is the viewer's adrenal gland. On 7.

on any toes. As a result, his Ten Commandments is all theatrics and no drama, Charlton Heston's Moses more Mandrake the Magician than great religious leader—thus the feeling that he struck down the Israelites not because they worshipped false gods but because they missed the trick. It's not surprising this film didn't offend the nation's religious hierarchy—an accurate adaptation of The Bible is what it's going to take to tick them off. On 9.

10:30 SEARCH FOR THE NILE. Meanwhile, years after Heston-as-infant was floating

Mason's new LP: better than past

By RICK ANSORGE
Feature Writer

Dave Mason has escaped the cut-out piles. Yes, it's true. The man who brought you such classics as "Pearly Queen" and the oft-bastardized "Feelin' Alright?" has left that dreary Vanilla Fudge realm and is back among the higher-priced spreads.

"It's Like You Never Left" is Mason's first serious effort in over three years. Aside from the better-forgotten Mama Cass alliance and the half-live half-baked "Headkeeper." Mason, a giant songwriter, has remained strangely quiet.

The new LP reaffirms Mason's status as a composer. Doubtless, the new tunes will be sloshed around by everyone from Ray Conniff and his Orchestra to Three Dog Night. It's publicity, I guess.

I'd give it a seventy-five. Easily Mason's best since "Alone Together," "It's Like You Never Left" is the musical extension of its highly-acclaimed predecessor. In the words of that venerable timepiece Dick Clark, I'd say, "Some good tunes, nice rhythms, but I can't get into the words, man." It's a fine album. But not extra fine.

"Maybe" is an acoustic ballad. Mason's earnest vocal reminds you that he's still one of the finest stylists in rock.

"Misty Morning Stranger," by contrast, is a brassy rocker. Mark Jordan's gutsy piano nicely compliments Mason's lead guitar. A horn section wails in the background.

"The Lonely One," this album's finest offering, is reminiscent of "Shouldn't Have Took More Than You Gave." Featuring Stevie Wonder on harmonica and Jordan on organ, it's a classic Mason song. Arthur Fiedler would be a fool not to give it a try with his Boston Pops.

While Mason's music is well-crafted, his lyrics are abysmal. Cliches like "I'm a puppy dog wagging my tail" and "there's a dream keeps returning like the rain to the sea" make me wonder what all the earnest singing is about. Mason does himself a disservice by printing the lyrics on the record jacket. They are neither inspiring, nor are they agonized enough to produce wistful memories of your last great love. It's like Mason is singing to a girl his audience never sees. Or cares to.

Dave Mason is a serious musician and deserves to be taken seriously. "It's Like You Never Left" is infinitely better than the last two Mason albums. It also overwhelms Traffic's "On the Road," which offers burnt-out versions of already laid-back songs. But it isn't up to the rough standards set by Traffic's first three albums or "Alone Together."

Be sure to catch him in concert, though. Mason's band is getting great reviews. Sure, like seeing Hot Tuna it won't be like seeing the original. But who cares? The old Traffic is dead. And Dave Mason, very much alive, is the next best thing.

Sunday

7:30 THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO DeMILLE. On the way to Calvary, Cecil B. DeMille was careful not to step

among the bullrushes, 19th century scientists were still poking around for the Nile's origin. The Great Debate—part IV in this series, and one of the best—follows Samuel and Florence Baker's three-year expedition. On 9.

Personal, Family, Marital Struggles?
Talk to a qualified counselor. Open to all, non-profit, pay according to ability. Confidential. Lutheran Social Service, 351-4880.

U of I - G.I.F.
"When Hearts Were Young & Gay"
NOSTALGIA DANCE
Fri., Feb. 15, 1974
9 p.m.-2:00 a.m.
S.E. Corner of Iowa & Gilbert Sts. Iowa City
Good Sounds of the 40's, 50's, & 60's
PRIZES for the best Nostalgia Costumes
EVERYONE WELCOME

The Cult Film Society Presents
THE GREAT ZIEGFELD
Starring William Powell Myrna Loy Fanny Brice
The days of colorful musical extravaganzas returns,
Thursday and Friday at 7 pm in the Illinois Room of the Union!
See this Oscar winning film for only \$1.00

NOW! BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!

Art or Pornography?

A series of new, highly-acclaimed and controversial films which have been praised for their insight—and damned for their directness.

THE INFORMER
Directed by John Ford
with Victor McLaglen Margot Grahme

"With The Informer, Ford leaped to the foreground of American directors."
—Bosley Crowther, The Golden Years

"...one of the outstanding achievements of the American screen."
—Roger Maxwell, The Film and The Public

UPS FILMS
Sat., Sun. Feb. 16-17 7 & 9 pm
Illinois Room, IMU \$1.00

THE BEST OF THE 2nd ANNUAL NEW YORK EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL

Fri., Feb. 15 7, 9 P.M. Main Lounge, IMU
Sat., Feb. 16 4, 7, 9 P.M. Ballroom, IMU
UPS presented by refocus 74

Solzhenitsyn welcomed warmly

LANGENBROICH, Germany (AP) — Invitations to live in various countries poured into Alexander Solzhenitsyn's temporary refuge Thursday.

His host, German author Heinrich Boll, said Solzhenitsyn was expecting a visitor shortly, and that there would be an announcement "so there will be no obscurity about our plans tomorrow." The visitor was not named.

Friends of the family told newsmen in Moscow that prosecutors presented Solzhenitsyn with prepared charges of treason, which carry the death penalty, when they held him in prison before expelling him Wednesday. The Russian Nobel laureate was kicked out of his homeland because of his new book about Stalinist labor camps.

It appeared that the Soviet authorities attempted to frighten the author into accepting banishment from Russia on threat of standing trial for treason.

Soviet sources claimed Wednesday

that Solzhenitsyn did agree to leave his homeland but there was no way to confirm this report and it was entirely possible he rejected exile and opted for the trial.

Fully aware of the international consequences of such a trial, the Soviet authorities may have then forced Solzhenitsyn aboard the Russian jet that carried him to Germany.

Solzhenitsyn, a veteran of years in Stalin's labor camps, always vowed he would never voluntarily leave Russia and it was considered unlikely that he cringed at the treason threat.

Thursday he told newsmen at Boll's estate here, "No interviews. No questions. I am tired. I have my worries to attend to."

One of those worries was his wife, Natalya Svetlova, who is still in Moscow with the couple's three sons. The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda says the author's family will be able to live with him in exile.

She told newsmen in the Soviet capital that she still has not been contacted personally by Soviet authorities about her husband's exile.

She said she has not applied for an exit visa.

Solzhenitsyn said after talking with his wife by telephone Wednesday night: "Everything seems all right so far."

Scandinavian news agencies reported that Solzhenitsyn planned to settle in Norway. Other countries making residence offers or mentioned by newspapers as his future residence included Israel, Australia, Ireland, Britain and the United States.

Solzhenitsyn spent much of Thursday with his Swiss lawyer, Dr. Fritz Heeb. Heeb indicated Wednesday that the author would settle somewhere in Scandinavia.

The attorney was silent Thursday when he arrived at the Boll country estate in Langenbroich, a town of 100 inhabitants about 35 miles from Bonn.

By Thursday afternoon, the Soviet news media was cranking up its propaganda machine in an attempt to justify the Kremlin's action against Solzhenitsyn.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the Soviet public was unanimous in its support of the exile decree.

The government newspaper Izvestia quoted a man who wrote a letter expressing "satisfaction" with the decree. The letter supposedly was mailed Wednesday from Baku, about 1,200 miles from Moscow and arrived in time for Izvestia's Thursday evening edition, an incredible feat for the Soviet postal system.

Lack of money is not one of Solzhenitsyn's problems. The Paris newspaper France-Soir estimated his Western royalties from his book sales would be about \$6 million.

The author's lawyer says Solzhenitsyn has been drawing from his 1970 Nobel Prize money of \$80,000.

No rationing decision yet

FEO orders more fuel for truckers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Office announced Thursday moves to direct more fuel immediately to the trucking industry and to crack down on propane price gouging.

There were still no decisions on gasoline rationing or redistributions. FEO Deputy Administrator John C. Sawhill said the agency was sending teams into 20 states and the District of Columbia in an effort to verify gasoline supply data.

Only after that is done, said Sawhill, can the FEO decide how to shift supplies around to

alleviate apparent imbalances among the states.

Sawhill told a news conference here:

—The FEO found that petroleum imports averaged some 4.9 million barrels a day last week, just about the level expected under the Arab oil embargo, but some 500,000 barrels a day higher than reported Wednesday by the American Petroleum Institute, an industry group.

—All major oil companies were directed to adjust diesel fuel and gasoline allocations to

give the trucking industry all the fuel it needs.

"Where necessary, you are directed to make interim allocations in order to meet truckers' immediate needs," a telegram to the companies said.

—Sawhill said FEO investigations found "some illegal marketing and pricing practices" and some "atrocious situations" creating unnecessarily high prices for propane gas around the nation.

He named no specific cases but said violators of federal regulations would be prosecuted.

—Sawhill said the FEO also would propose legislation requiring mandatory reporting of information from all energy industries.

On two of the hottest issues, gasoline rationing and gasoline allocation, however, there were still no decisions.

FEO administrator William E. Simon had said a gasoline rationing decision could be made as early as mid-February.

But Sawhill told the news conference a gasoline rationing decision need not be made now,

and that the question would remain under study.

It would depend, he said, on how rapidly gasoline production is increased, how well the public continues to conserve fuel and other unpredictable factors.

Meanwhile, the distribution of present gasoline supplies for February remained in doubt as the FEO tried to get its figures straight for the first month of mandatory allocation.

Last week, based on incomplete statistics, the FEO said some states appeared in line for much smaller proportions of the nation's gasoline supply than others.

Since then, "have-not" states have been pressing FEO to redistribute the supplies more evenly, while the "haves" braced themselves against the chance of excessive raiding of their own allocations.

Sawhill said Thursday the FEO has conflicting data and wants to make sure it has the right figures before it decides how to move gasoline from state to state, to alleviate the inequalities.

Julie Eisenhower undergoes surgery for internal bleeding

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower successfully underwent a 44-minute major operation Thursday night to stop internal bleeding from an ovarian cyst, a White House spokeswoman said.

The 25-year-old daughter of President Nixon responded when she came out of the operating room at the Indiana University Medical Center Thursday night and "everything had gone well," said Helen Smith, the White House spokeswoman.

A hospital spokesman said the surgery Mrs. Eisenhower had undergone could take from 30 minutes to two hours.

Following the surgery, Mrs. Eisenhower was joined in the hospital recovery room by her mother, Mrs. Richard Nixon. Also on hand was Julie's husband David. Both had rushed to Indianapolis after Mrs. Eisenhower entered the hospital with severe abdominal pains.

A White House spokesman who talked to the doctors in Indianapolis had said "it is appropriate to describe as serious" the pains which caused Mrs. Eisenhower's surgery. "The doctors say it is serious when there is internal bleeding."

Asked about reports that Mrs. Eisenhower was suffering from a tubular pregnancy, a White House spokesman said the doctors in Indianapolis had reported that this could not be determined until surgery. A tubular pregnancy occurs when the embryo forms outside the uterus in the Fallopian tubes.

There was no immediate word after the surgery what the cause of Mrs. Eisenhower's problem was.

The hospital spokesman said Mrs. Eisenhower's general health was "very good" prior to surgery and he said no complications were foreseen. He said hospital convalescence would run between a week and 10 days.

Mrs. Eisenhower was wheeled into surgery three hours after she entered the medical center suffering from severe abdominal pain.

The pain began Wednesday night after Mrs. Eisenhower arrived in Indianapolis where she works as a part-time editorial assistant for the Curtis Publishing Co. White House spokesmen said the pain became worse Thursday and Mrs. Eisenhower entered the hospital.

Dr. Walter Tkach, the White

House physician, said an examination at the Indianapolis hospital "showed the pain was caused by an ovarian cyst accompanied by internal bleeding."

The First Family cancelled their other various plans to await news of Mrs. Eisenhower's health.

Kissinger, Arab heads meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The foreign ministers of Egypt and Saudi Arabia will meet this weekend with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on a disengagement between Israeli and Syrian forces in the Golan Heights.

Senior State Department officials said Ismail Fahmy of Egypt and Omar Sakkaf of Saudi Arabia will see Kissinger here either Friday night or Saturday morning.

Later Kissinger will fly to Key Biscayne, Fla., to consult with President Nixon.

Department officials said there now appears to be reason for hope that Syria is ready to begin disengagement talks. There has been almost no progress on this front since Kissinger's visit to President Hafez Assad in Damascus Jan. 20.

The top-level conference also could lead to an easing of the Arab oil squeeze against the United States. Syria has refused to participate in the Geneva peace conference, insisting first upon an Israeli withdrawal from the territory gained dur-

ing the 1967 and 1973 wars.

Israel, on the other hand, has said it will not talk with Syria until it receives lists of war prisoners and they are permitted visits by the Red Cross.

On his last swing through the Middle East Kissinger is known to have proposed a compromise under which Israel would obtain the lists once the talks had reached a point considered satisfactory to the Syrians.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Nixon sent King Faisal of Saudi Arabia a message last weekend that turned out to be a factor in the postponement of a meeting of Arab oil states scheduled for Thursday in Tripoli. Contents of the message were not disclosed.

Both Nixon and Kissinger have been fueling hopes that the ministers would agree to lift the oil boycott imposed as punishment of the United States for its support of Israel during the October war.

Attention: Musical Theater & Broadway Series Subscribers

Change of Date Notice Two Gentlemen of Verona

Your tickets were printed with these original dates but will be used on these new dates:

Musical Theater Series
March 23, 3 p.m.
use February 24, 3 p.m.

1st Night Broadway Series
March 22, 8 p.m.
use February 24, 8 p.m.

2nd Night Broadway Series
March 23, 8 p.m.
use February 25, 8 p.m.

Please check your tickets very carefully, and if you have any questions, please call the Hancher Box Office, 353-6255.



Hancher Auditorium

THE FABULOUS FLIPPERS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY



IN CORALVILLE

(SPICE RETURNS ON MONDAY)



THE TYCOON
APPEARING FRI. and SAT., FEB. 15 & 16
RAMADA INN LOUNGE 9-1:00

Thieves Market

Sunday, February 17 11 am

Old Ballroom, IMU

Fee: \$3.50 Open to All

For more information visit the Activities Center, IMU or call 353-5090.

sponsored by



(registration Open to All)

Bring this registration form with \$3.50 to the Activities Center, IMU today from 9:30-12:30, or Saturday from 1-4 pm.

Name _____ ID. No. _____

Address _____

City _____ Phone _____

Ming Garden

Hwy. 6 West, Coralville

A Special Place to take Someone Special

Try our Polynesian drinks before dinner
—they're really out of this world

- A Special Chinese Gourmet
- CHINESE CHOP SUEY
- SHRIMP with LOBSTER SAUCE
- CHICKEN or BEEF with Chinese Peapods

We also serve steaks & seafood

We have Special dinners every Sunday

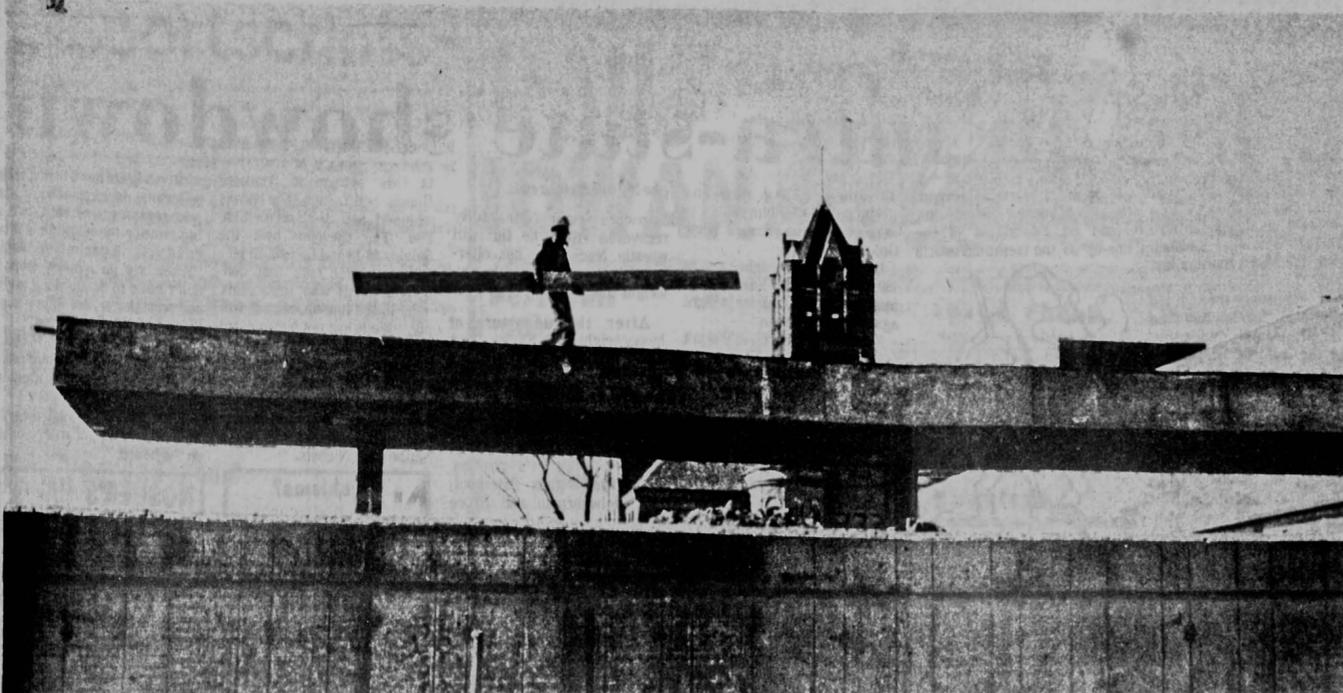
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Phone 338-3761



'Damn m
H
BERKELEY, Cal
The father of Pat
denounced as "dam
sponsible" a comm
Atty. Gen. William
Thursday that if au
cated the kidnaped
heirress. "they'd go
Less than an hour
be issued a "dam
statement backing
handling of the ca
claring he would no
ts to take any action
endanger the youn
life.
"To make a stat
you're going to bust
the place up from W
think is damn nea
sible." Randolph A.
newsman at his
Hillsborough, 15 mi
San Francisco.
"In the first plac
know where she is.
and place, a statem
is an antagonistic
don't think has any
negotiations we're t
duct out here." s
president and edito
Francisco Examiner
man of the Hearst C
\$80 bi
by co
MIAMI (AP) —
Nixon said Thursd
proposals to his nat
plan would damage
of health care and
lion to America's tax
Dedicating a ne
wing, Nixon mad
speech of the ye
Washington — the
political-type ap
planned during
Addi
ju
STANFORD, Cal
The first isolation
molecules involved
diction was reporte
by a Stanford Med
research team w
mice.
"Eventually thi
could have enormo
ce in dealing with
diction," said Dr.
stein, the team chie
He said it also
development of a r
pain reliever.
The new isolated
extracted from mic
called an opiate re
ceptors are specia
into which drugs f
into a lock, explai
a Stanford pha
professor.
"To understand a
possibly develop n
deal with it, the fir
have to do is to fin
tors involved," he s
The key for the s
lated opiate recep
phine.
The heroin taken i
is converted by th
morphine, and mo

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



Up and coming

Photo by Jim Trumpp

The construction of the new Post Office on South Clinton St. is progressing by leaps and bounds. The Old World peaks and turrets of the Johnson County Court House are a dignified contrast to the stark new lines of 1974 already evident in the form of the Post Office.

'Damn near irresponsible'

Hearst blasts Saxbe's comments

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The father of Patricia Hearst denounced as "damn near irresponsible" a comment by U.S. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe on Thursday that if authorities located the kidnaped newspaper heiress, "they'd go get her."

The FBI also took issue with Saxbe's original statement that authorities would be derelict in their duty if they learned where Miss Hearst was being held and didn't attempt to rescue her.

no certain knowledge there are suspects identified in connection with this matter ...

He did not, however, make reference to his earlier comment that he did not think the Hearst family should comply with the terrorists' demands and a spokesman said the attorney general would have nothing further to say on the subject.

Not her father

"I would love nothing better (than to be able to rescue the girl)," said Charles Bates, special agent in charge of the FBI's San Francisco office. "But we're not going to if there's a chance it will get her hurt."

Hearst also rejected Saxbe's suggestion that the family should not agree to a multimillion-dollar food giveaway demanded by the Symbionese Liberation Army, the underground terrorist group that abducted the 19-year-old college sophomore 11 days ago from her apartment here.

"Mr. Saxbe is not the father of Patricia," Hearst said. "I'm going to do what I can to get her out."

At a morning news conference in Washington, Saxbe said he believed federal authorities could identify most of the kidnapers. He later amended that statement also, saying, "I have

"I certainly wouldn't recommend compliance with such vague and unrealistic demands," Saxbe said. "What they are asking is even beyond the ability of government to perform. You don't catch kidnapers or save the victim by doing what the kidnapers say."

Hearst reiterated Thursday he was "in the process of seeing what is possible" in terms of partially meeting the demand.

"At the moment we're trying to see what is possible and what can be done. When we have them (the plans), we'll announce what we think we can do. I can't go on a strict timetable, because I'm not sure yet what we can do."

Hearst also said his wife, Catherine, had been wrong when she announced Wednesday that the family had received more than \$1 million in

donations from individuals and groups who heard about the huge ransom demand.

"She got the figure from hearing somebody say that if they had a telethon or suggested a telethon they could raise \$1 million," he said. "I don't know how much we have, it isn't anything like that." He added that the family is not soliciting funds.

Meanwhile, a coalition of San Francisco Bay area activist groups here named by the SLA to be observers of the food giveaway offered to negotiate for Miss Hearst's release.

Avoids bloodshed

"We are concerned about avoiding bloodshed in the case both of Patricia Hearst and the members of the SLA," the Rev. Cecil Williams, a minister of San Francisco's Glide Memorial church, one of the groups named, told newsmen.

"Therefore, we are willing to appoint representatives from our organizations to serve as a liaison between the Hearst family and the SLA," Williams said, "if doing so would provide a situation that will prevent further destruction of human life."

Miss Hearst was dragged screaming from her Berkeley apartment on Feb. 4 and driven off in a hail of gunfire.

Berkeley radio station KPFA received a letter three days later in which the SLA said it was holding Miss Hearst as "a prisoner of war" for crimes her parents had committed as representatives of the corporate establishment.

A second letter to the station last Tuesday contained the demands for food and included a tape recording from Miss Hearst in which she begged her father to take the kidnapers' demands seriously.

On the tape, Miss Hearst com-

pared her plight to the arrest of Russell Little, 24, and Joseph Remiro, 27, two SLA members held in San Quentin Prison on charges of murdering Oakland School Supt. Marcus Foster. The SLA claimed responsibility for the Nov. 6 murder.

Authorities have speculated the SLA may ask for Little and Remiro's release in exchange for freeing Miss Hearst. But Bates said he doubted such a swap would work.

"My personal opinion," he said, "is that the next day they'd demand freedom for every prisoner in California and the day after that for everyone in the United States."

THIS WEEK
THE BANK
 presents
Sugarcane Harris
 and the
Pure Food & Drug Act
 in concert direct from Los Angeles
 3969 Center Point Road, N.E. Cedar Rapids

ANOTHER RESCUE SPECIAL
 from the
Conoco Canine
 12 Pak Cans
\$2.39
 Sandwiches, Cigs, Pop & Chips too!
Downtown CONOCO
 11:30-11:30 Mon.-Fri. 11:30-9 Sat.
 Corner of Burlington & Clinton Ph. 351-9560

Less than an hour later, Saxbe issued a "clarifying" statement backing the FBI's handling of the case and declaring he would not want agents to take any action that would endanger the young victim's life.

"To make a statement that you're going to bust in and shoot the place up from Washington I think is damn near irresponsible," Randolph A. Hearst told newsmen at his home in Hillsborough, 15 miles south of San Francisco.

"In the first place, they don't know where she is. In the second place, a statement like that is an antagonistic one that I don't think has any place in the negotiations we're trying to conduct out here," said Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner and chairman of the Hearst Corp.

'\$80 billion in taxes may be added by competing national health policies

MIAMI (AP) — President Nixon said Thursday that rival proposals to his national health plan would damage the quality of health care and add \$80 billion to America's tax bill.

Dedicating a new hospital wing, Nixon made his first speech of the year outside Washington — the first of two political-type appearances planned during his six-day

Southland stay.

As he promoted his own proposals and criticized Democratic-sponsored legislation before Congress, Nixon received cheers and applause from more than 1,000 carefully screened invited guests.

He ignored chants and boos of anti-Nixon demonstrators kept

behind three rows of rope barricades in a nearby street.

He contended that his health insurance plan would preserve the best features of America's private health-care system at a low cost to the taxpayer.

"Most of us would not want an \$80-billion increase in taxes," he said, repeating his previously used cost estimate for the plan proposed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and other Democrats.

Democrats contend Nixon's estimate is erroneous, and the cost would be about the same as Nixon's proposal.

Nixon said the rival plans would be costly, too, "in reducing the quality of medical care."

"I want the doctor to be working for the patient and not for the federal government,"

Nixon said. Nixon's address came after he toured an automated health testing center at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

The invited guests outside on the sunny lawn waved hand-lettered signs saying "We love you," "Hang in there" and "One Year of Watergate is Enough!" There also was a small sign saying, "Even Freud Couldn't Help You."

Farther away, but in clear view of the President, were demonstrators with signs and banners ranging from "Impeach and Imprison" to "Nationalize Oil" to "Exorcize Nixon."

Nixon flew to his nearby Key Biscayne home Wednesday. On Monday he joins Gov. George C. Wallace for an Honor America Day rally in Huntsville, Ala.

Addiction research jumps ahead

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The first isolation of the brain molecules involved in drug addiction was reported Thursday by a Stanford Medical Center research team working with mice.

"Eventually this discovery could have enormous importance in dealing with narcotics addiction," said Dr. Avram Goldstein, the team chief. He said it also might allow development of a nonaddictive pain reliever.

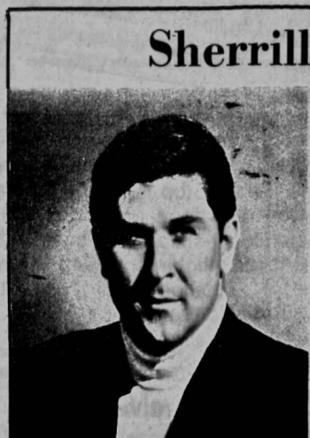
The new isolated substance, extracted from mice brains, is called an opiate receptor. Receptors are special molecules into which drugs fit, like keys into a lock, explained Goldstein, a Stanford pharmacology professor.

"To understand addiction and possibly develop new ways to deal with it, the first thing you have to do is to find the receptors involved," he said.

The key for the Stanford-isolated opiate receptor is morphine.

The heroin taken by an addict is converted by the body into morphine, and morphine acts

on nerve cells. The report was published in the current issue of Science, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.



Sherrill MILNES

LEADING BARITONE, METROPOLITAN OPERA

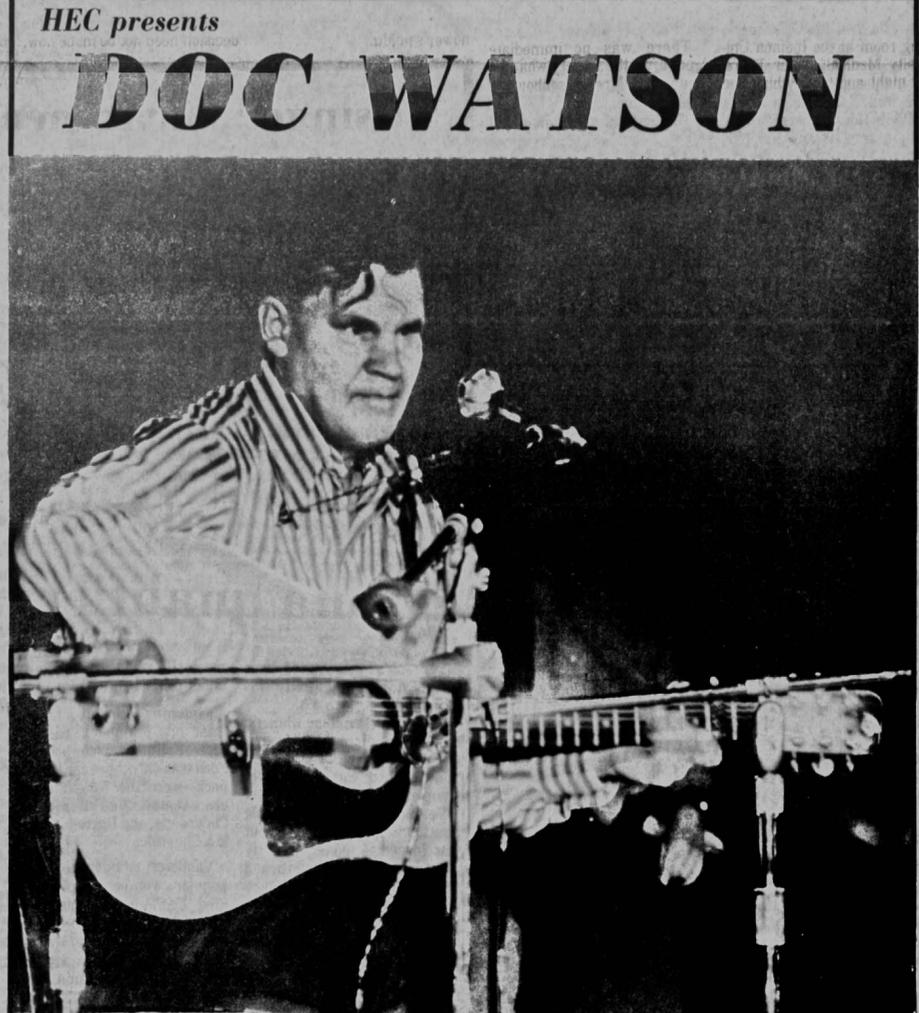
February 17, 1974

8:00 P.M.

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

Student prices: \$2.50, \$1.50, \$.50
 Non-student prices: \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00

Hancher box office hours: Mon.-Fri. 11-5:30 p.m., Sunday 1-3 p.m.



HEC presents

DOC WATSON

"Country music has changed and I guess I've changed with it. Although I've never forgotten about the old music, I consider myself privileged that I grew up in a part of the country where we still had the old music. I guess my country style has developed from listening to a lot of music over the years, not all of it country. While I was even in school, I was exposed to the classical music and that may have influenced a tiny bit of phrasing here and there. But all of the music I do, I learned by ear. I don't know but half a thimbleful about theory."
 from Rolling Stone, June 21, 1973

appearing in concert with **Bill Monroe**

Saturday, Feb. 23 8 pm Hancher Auditorium

Students \$3.50
 Non-students \$4.00

All Seats Reserved

Tickets on sale at Hancher Box Office

Revenge match for Iowa

Hawks vs. ISU in intra-state showdown

By GREG LUND
Asst. Sports Editor

Well, here we go again fans, another match-up between Iowa and Iowa State to decide state supremacy in yet another sport.

This time it's wrestling and if all indications run true, over 11,000 fans should cram into Hilton Coliseum in Ames Saturday night to see the two ranked teams in action. The meet gets underway at 7:30 and as of Thursday afternoon there were still some tickets available.

Last year 10,268 fans saw the Cyclones whip the Hawks, 29-9, but this year a much closer meet is expected with neither team taking the clear cut favorite's role.

ISU stands 11-4 in dual meet competition this season, but don't let that fool you as the Cyclones always get up for Iowa and they still have some fine wrestlers.

"Iowa State has terrific

potential as we do," said Iowa head coach Gary Kurdelmeier. "Even though they've been beaten earlier they are now very near their peak."

With conference meets and the NCAA meet coming up in the near future both squads are almost at full strength and at mental and physical peaks.

Iowa State would like nothing better than to whip the third ranked Hawks to further its hopes for a third straight NCAA crown.

The Hawkeys, on the other hand, were disappointed two weeks ago during their quest for the No. 1 ranking against Michigan, plus a subsequent loss to Northern Iowa. But a 43-0 victory over Indiana last week leaves Iowa in fine frame of mind for the match.

Kurdelmeier and his coaching rival Harold Nichols both are employing various types of strategy to upset the other's

plans.

At 118 pounds Iowa's Chris Sones takes on undefeated Dan Mallinger. Mallinger finished third in the NCAA tourney last season.

From 126-pounds through 150 Iowa State's line-up could be switched around depending upon the healing of certain Cyclones.

Tim Cysewski is slated to take the mat for Iowa at 126 and at the present time his opponent is sophomore Bob Antonnaci.

One of the infamous Glass brothers, Don, is slated to go against Iowa's Brad Smith as Kurdelmeier pulls some switching himself at 134. Smith exchanges places with freshman Steve Hunte, who will go at 142.

The other Glass brother, Ron, has been injured the past few meets but Kurdelmeier thinks he might compete at 134, moving Don up to 142. If that happens, ISU's scheduled

142-pounder Dean Sherman, brother of former Hawk Dan, would be moved out of the line-up as the freshman sports



an 0-4 record in dual meet competition.

At 150 more changes may take place as Kurdelmeier is

contemplating moving 158-pound Dan Holm down to take on Iowa State's Pete Galea.

If Holm drops weight to go at 150, Iowa's Chuck Yagla would move up to the heavier weight against Bruce Green.

Final placings probably won't take place until just before weigh-ins.

Iowa co-captain Jan Sanderson takes on Dan Peterson, the brother of the former ISU Olympic competitor. Peterson sports a 6-5 record on the year while Jan is undefeated in dual meets this season.

At 177 and 190, ISU puts what are probably its two finest wrestlers on the mat in Rich Binek and Al Nacin.

Binek, defending NCAA champ, will come up against highly touted Hawk freshman Chris Campbell in a match that should spark fireworks all over

the big concrete arena.

Iowa's Paul Cote, fully recovered from the flu, will wrestle Nacin who has alternated between 190 and heavy-weight this season.

After the departure of heavyweight Chris Taylor, Iowa State has been unable to find anyone to take the big guy's place.

Jim Waschek could come up against any one of three heir apparents to Taylor's position. 300-pound Dennis Osterhout, Karl Schurerman and Bruce Beamon have yet to win a match for ISU this season, something Cyclone fans are finding hard to get used to. Thursday Kurdelmeier seemed to feel Beamon would take the mat against Waschek.

Iowa and Iowa State have wrestled two common opponen-

ts this season in Southern Illinois and Lehigh. The Hawks whipped SIU 33-3 and Lehigh, 25-9. The Cyclones beat the Salukis 28-13 and Lehigh, 20-14.

Kurdelmeier isn't that concerned about who Iowa State puts in the line-up, saying simply, "We'll just put our men out there and see what happens."

Although most of the wrestlers on both sides are non-Iowans, Kurdelmeier feels he won't have to prod his men to get them "up" for the meet. Neither will Nichols.

"Iowa State has a bunch of old veterans looking toward the post-season meets but this is a big one for them and they'll be ready," Kurdelmeier said. "When we go against them I don't have to do anything to get our wrestler's adrenalin going, it's a big one for us, too."

With all the position switching going around there is one basic strategy the Iowa mentor doesn't intend to change.

"Our number one strategy," he said, "is to put more points on the board."

Meet rated toss-up

Gymnasts' goal: end Wolve dominance

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Staff Writer

If the undefeated Hawkeye gymnasts plan to stay that way, they'll have to do something no other Iowa athletic team has done all season—beat Michigan. The Hawks, 6-0, will get the

opportunity Saturday when they host the Wolverines at 1:30 p.m. in the Field House.

A win could tab the Hawks as the conference favorite and stop the unmerciful Wolverine prowl that has taken Iowa's football, basketball and wrestling teams

as victims.

Last year Iowa finished less than a point behind Michigan in the Big Ten meet and two points in back of them in a dual contest.

Iowa assistant gymnastic coach Neil Schmitt said the

whole meet depends on his team's performance on the pommel horse. Last week against Southern Illinois, Iowa scored its lowest total of the season in the event.

"We've been having trouble on it lately, but Bob

Siemianowski is back from an injury and he should help us a lot.

"He's a real solid performer, but with his wrist injury, he'll be performing a watered-down routine," said Schmitt.

close, but Schmitt gives his squad an edge on the rings and the vaulting event.

"The parallel bars will be close, but I'd have to give us a fair advantage on the horizontal bar. If the point margin is narrow down to this event, we should be able to take the meet," said Schmitt.

While no rankings are given to collegiate gymnastics teams, Schmitt said that Iowa and Michigan have averaged almost the same score in meets. The average would put both squads fifth in the country.

"We'll need to score 160-161 points to win. Michigan's a pretty solid team and is very comparable to ours in strength event by event."

"We haven't really hit our peak yet and we're still not all healthy," said Schmitt.

Analyzing the meet event by event, Schmitt said the Hawks, with Bob Salstone and Dave May, will have a slight edge in the floor exercise.

The pommel horse will be

close, but Schmitt gives his squad an edge on the rings and the vaulting event.

"The parallel bars will be close, but I'd have to give us a fair advantage on the horizontal bar. If the point margin is narrow down to this event, we should be able to take the meet," said Schmitt.

Schmitt relies on all-around performers Bruce Waldman, who hit a career high 9.6 on horizontal bar last week, and Carl Walin, to pace the Hawks.

Michigan, unbeaten in five contests, has a French-Canadian flavor to its squad.

Their top men are all-arounders Jean Gagnon and John Paul Bouchard.

"These two are excellent performers. We'll have to have a good team effort. You can't be lucky or hope you'll get by a team like Michigan easily. We'll just have to put it all together," said Schmitt.



Three wheeling

AP Wirephoto

Grant Adcox, Chattanooga, Tenn., brings his 1974 Chevrolet to a stop after losing a right front wheel during a qualifying race

for the Daytona 500. Bobby Isaac and Cale Yarborough topped the 38 qualifiers in the \$250,000 classic.

Comeback hopeful Issac, Cale Yarborough top Daytona qualifiers

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Comeback hopeful Bobby Isaac and strong boy Cale Yarborough won 112.5-mile qualifying races Thursday that sent 38 starters into the \$275,000 Daytona 500, the richest stock car race in history.

Isaac, who quit the cockpit abruptly during a race in Alabama last August, saying a "voice" had told him to retire, nipped road racing expert George Follmer by three car lengths in the first 45-lap sprint around the 2.5-mile Daytona International Speedway.

Yarborough outduelled old pro A.J. Foyt, Herschel McGriff and Jim Vandiver to win the second one.

"Very nice for the first time out," Isaac said of his comeback. "It's nice to be back in action."

Yarborough, who won the season's first outing, a 500 mile go at Riverside, Calif., two weeks ago, said, "Well, that's two in a row. I want to make it three Sunday."

Neither race furnished the spine-tingling action usually associated with the qualifying heats.

Isaac's speed in the opener was 123.212 miles an hour, cut down by 17 laps under the yellow light three times because of broken engines and minor spins.

Yarborough's speed was 129.724 m.p.h., also cut by slow-

downs. There were four yellow lights, the last one when Foyt broke the engine in his Chevrolet with two circuits remaining. The race, witnessed by a crowd of 36,000 fans, finished under a yellow flag.

Both winners drove Chevrolets and each won \$1,700.

More importantly, each won second row spots for Sunday's 40-car lineup that will race for a \$33,100 first place check. The Daytona 500 will be run at 450 miles because of the fuel shortage.

The two front row spots for stock car racing's biggest event were won last Sunday by David Pearson in a Mercury and Richard Petty in a Dodge.

Pearson's pole speed was 185.017 m.p.h. while Petty was clocked at 183.176 m.p.h.

These two \$1 million winners, though exempt from Thursday's heats, elected to run them and finished with bundles of trouble.

Pearson started in the pole position for the first race but was forced to make two early pit stops, first to fix a cracked windshield and later to replace a busted tire. He wound up an official 22nd at the end.

Petty, occupying the No. 1 position in the second race, was challenging the leaders when his engine erupted as he roared down the back chute. The all-time stock car winner did a

masterful job in keeping the car under control.

Finishing closely behind Isaac and Follmer in the first race—Follmer's underpowered Ford was only three car lengths back—were the Allison brothers, Donnie and Bobby, in Chevrolets, and Darrell Waltrip in a Chevrolet.

Vandiver, an infrequent campaigner, won second place behind Yarborough, while third place went to 46-year-old McGriff, fourth to 1973 Grand National champion Benny Parsons and fifth to Ramo Scott. Vandiver and McGriff drove Dodges while Parsons and Scott were in Chevrolets.

'TIS PITY SHEES A WHORE

by John Ford

A UNIVERSITY OF IOWA THEATRE PRESENTATION
E.C. MARIE THEATRE
FEB. 21, 22, 23, 28 MARCH 1, 2

Tickets are available at IOWA and Hancher Box Offices and the Cheese House in the Mall
For information, call 353-4158.

Radio Shack

IMPRESSIVE...REALISTIC®

AM/FM 8-TRACK SYSTEM

NOW AT \$30 SAVINGS

Regular Price 229.95

199.95

- Records
- Plays Back

SALE ENDS FEB. 23

With The Modulaire 8 you record and play back 8-track stereo cartridges. Six separate "Glide-Path" controls make precision adjustment easy . . . "Auto Stop" shuts off tape at end of program preventing erasure or repeat playback. Complete with a pair of acoustically-matched air-suspension speakers. Features built-in antennas, headphone jack, lighted dial and VU meters. Handsome walnut wood cabinetry is spotlighted throughout the entire system. There's only one place to find it . . . RADIO SHACK! 14-924

... and you can **CHARGE IT** At Radio Shack

51 Second Street—Coralville
Phone 351-4642

Open weekdays 10-9 Sat. 10-5 Sun. 12-5

Radio Shack DEALER

Look For This Sign In Your Neighborhood

PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

sp
Wel
WARSAW
feated Pola
Rzezewow in
Ian Gitch
U.S. squad
Zedzicki in
Other An
Va., 149 po
Peterson of
Leandro, C
The Ame
the heavy
two heavy
Iowa and
qualified fo
Nic
LOS ANGE
he left off
course with
lead Thurs
beat-Los An
Nicklaus
two weeks
7,038-yard,
two greens
Arnold P
Nicklaus fo
a share of
The old
his first tw
than a ye
Stockton ar
The grou
and includ
Allin and C
Tom We
and streak
demanding
It was the
winner of t
Both Pa
failed. Tre
gedy three
him.
Palmer v
feet for a b
Eva
ATLANTA
whose sup
the Henry
going to ar
The All-
ripping 41
tional Lea
"We're f
Calif. "Ne
than a cou
10 to 15 th
Evans is
year and s
"I have
February
fourth ma
Hoo
MONTR
Board of
pected to
\$50-million
Association
Brian O
day that g
Chicago m
"It look
thing," O
Lawyer
been subr
delphia. T
titrust sui
He has
trial meet
equitable
In earl
governors
for such
already a
The pea
NHL pay
league in
Fin
SAN FE
sale of th
League T
"turned o
Howeve
was not h
believed t
"I'm m
Finley ca
for itself.
Sc
College
Bradley
Pitt 106,
Notre D
NBA
Milwau
ABA
New Yo
San Ant
NHL
Philade
Buffalo
WHA
Toronto

sportscripts

Wells

WARSAW (AP) — A touring American wrestling team defeated Poland five matches to four in a meet Thursday at Rzezow in Southeastern Poland.

Ian Gitcho of Granite City, Ill. scored the only pin for the U.S. squad, winning his 125-pound match against Zbigniew Zedzicki in the second round.

Other American winners were Lloyd Keaser to Quantic, Va., 149 pounds; Joe Wells of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 163; John Peterson of Comstock, Wis., 180, and Buck Deatrich of San Leandro, Calif., 220.

The Americans led 5-4 going into the final bout of the meet, the heavyweight class. That became the final score when the two heavyweight wrestlers, Mike McCready of Dubuque, Iowa and Poland's Stanislaw Makowiecki, were both disqualified for not forcing the action.

Nicklaus

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, picking up where he left off in Hawaii, mastered the Riviera Country Club course with a five-under-par 66 and established a two-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the \$150,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament.

Nicklaus, who led from wire to wire in the Hawaiian Open two weeks ago, was just one stroke off the record on the hilly, 7,038-yard, par 71 course. He missed only one fairway and two greens—and played those holes one under par.

Arnold Palmer, the 44-year-old legend who has battled Nicklaus for the game's top spot for more than a decade, took a share of second with a three-under-par 68.

The old charger, a bitterly frustrated, disappointed man in his first two starts of the season and a non-winner for more than a year, was tied with former PGA champion Dave Stockton and tour sophomore Tom Watson.

The group at 69, two under par, was headed by Lee Trevino and included John Schlee, Jim Simons, Tom Kite, Buddy Allin and Chuck Courtney.

Tom Weiskopf, making only his third start of the season, and streaking Johnny Miller matched par 71 on the tough, demanding layout in the rolling hills of suburban Los Angeles. It was the 21st consecutive round at par or better for Miller, winner of the first three titles this season.

Both Palmer and Trevino had a run at the lead—but both failed. Trevino had it five under par after 11 holes then bogeyed three times coming home when his short game failed him.

Palmer was four under par until he three-putted from eight feet for a bogey.

Evans

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Braves slugger Darrell Evans, whose super 1973 baseball season was virtually obscured by the Henry Aaron home run chase, admitted Thursday he is going to arbitration in a bid for a sizeable contract boost.

The All-Star third baseman had his finest year during 1973, ripping 41 home runs, driving in 104 runs and leading the National League in bases on balls with 124 while batting .281.

"We're far apart," said the 26-year-old native of Pasadena, Calif. "Negotiations are completely broken down. It's more than a couple of thousand dollars. It's in the neighborhood of 10 to 15 thousand."

Evans is believed to have made approximately \$30,000 last year and seeking a raise into the neighborhood of \$60,000.

"I have an arbitration meeting scheduled on the 19th of February in New York," said Evans, who will be entering his fourth major league season.

Hockey

MONTREAL (AP) — The National Hockey League's Board of Governors will meet in Chicago Friday and is expected to ratify terms of an agreement that would end a \$50-million litigation fight with the rival World Hockey Association.

Brian O'Neill, executive-director of the NHL, said Thursday that governors for all 16 teams will be represented at the Chicago meeting, accompanied by legal counsel.

"It looks very promising that we might come up with something," O'Neill said.

Lawyers have been working on a brief that was to have been submitted to Judge A. Leon Higginbotham of Philadelphia. The judge has set March 28 as trial date for the antitrust suits the WHA has brought against the NHL.

He has granted both sides several postponements to pre-trial meetings in an effort to have the two parties reach an equitable out-of-court settlement.

In earlier meetings in Chicago and Philadelphia the NHL governors failed to obtain the unanimous consent required for such a settlement, although the WHA trustees had already agreed to terms.

The peace proposal offered by the WHA would have the NHL pay the \$1.9 million legal fees incurred by the new league in its fight against the NHL.

Finley

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Charles O. Finley closed the sale of the California Golden Seals to the National Hockey League Thursday and admitted his venture into the sport "turned out to be a failure."

However, he indicated at a news conference here that he was not hurt financially. The sale price, not made public, was believed to be more than \$6 million.

"I'm most satisfied with the price," he said, "and any time Finley can sell something and say he's satisfied, that speaks for itself."

Scoreboard

College Basketball
Bradley 73, Drake 65
Pitt 106, Cleveland St. 55
Notre Dame 79, Fordham 69

NBA
Milwaukee 102, Detroit 99

ABA
New York 125, Carolina 108
San Antonio 88, Indiana 83

NHL
Philadelphia 4, New York Rangers 4
Buffalo 4, Los Angeles 2

WHA
Toronto 5, Jersey 2

DAILY IOWAN

Personals

TRIVIA
The character was played by Jimmy Cagney.

TOOTS—Glad WE didn't miss VALENTINE'S DAY. Sorry I Did.

SAFARI spring break to America's oldest colonial town—Santa Marta, Colombia—Emerald waters—Mountains and red sun. 2-21

PERSONAL ENCOUNTER GROUP SESSIONS, 351-5231

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

Special fare group flight to New York for Spring Break March 9-17
Deadline February 28
For further details, call **RED CARPET TRAVEL SERVICE** 351-4510

IN need of assistance with class notes for Tommasini'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 \$5.00 for children. 2-15

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

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

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

HANDCRAFTED rings—Specialty wedding bands. 353-4241, 2:30-3:30, Mondays, Wednesdays only. Terry.

CONSERVATIVES
Call 337-3700
after 7 P.M.

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

RAPE CRISIS LINE
Call 338-4800

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

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

ARTIST'S Portraits—Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5; Pastels, \$20; oil from \$85. 338-0260. 4-4

GOWDY and Father TV Repair—Discount rates for student, faculty and employees of UI. Phone 351-4871 after 5 p.m. 4-3

STEREO, television repairs, reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime, Matt, 351-6896. 3-6

SEWING, alterations, dress, anything. Experienced. Dial 354-2847. 3-6

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies garments only. Phone 338-1747. 2-23

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

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

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

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

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1799. 2-12

Instruction
PRIVATE tutoring in Spanish, master's degree. Experienced. Call 338-2900. 2-25

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

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

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

Sell it FAST with a D.I. Classified Ad!

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

Typing Services

ELECTRIC typing—Fast, clean, accurate. Reasonable rates. 351-9474; evenings. 2-21

GRAD students! Experienced typist will do theses/dissertations. IBM Executive typewriter. 351-5313. 4-4

FLECTRIC—Former university secretary, accurate, close in. 338-3783. 4-3

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Child Care
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

Pets
FREE to good homes—Half-Siamese kittens. Call 338-4477 after six. 2-19

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—pets, kittens. Tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Feed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 3-12

D.I. Classifieds bring results **FAST!**

Help Wanted
COCKTAIL waitresses—waiters needed. Apply Ming Garden. 2-21

VOCALIST—Alto range, commercial sound, 15-20 nights a month. Dale Thomas, 643-2220. 2-21

NURSING STUDENTS
Be someone special, be an Army Nurse. A challenging opportunity, a place to grow, with excellent fringe benefits. Stop by and talk with us at the U of I College of Nursing undergraduate lounge on the 20th of February between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

ADULT with car for morning and Sunday newspaper route, approximately one hour per morning, \$25 per week profit. Phone Mrs. Crossett, 338-3865 or 351-2401. 4-1

RESPONSIBLE baby sitter wanted for one-two evenings per week, transportation & fee paid. Hawkeye Drive. Call 351-5035 after 6. 2-20

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

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

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

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

Lost & Found

LOST—Small brown dog with white markings wearing collar. Reward. 354-3468. 2-19

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

Automobile Services

TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE
338-6743
203 Kirkwood Ave.
1 Day Service
All Work Guaranteed

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

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service, Solon. Dial 644-3666 or 644-3661. 3-13

For a Free estimate on your AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION call

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

Auto-Domestic
1969 Ford Van—New engine, brakes, transmission. \$1,100. Inspected. 626-2579. 2-19

1965 Ford—Fair condition, passed state inspection. \$270. Call 351-3667, leave name and number for return call. 2-15

1971 Ford Galaxie—Low mileage, very good condition, 17 mpg. \$1,500. 645-2495. 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

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

Auto-Foreign
1972 MG Midget—Good condition, 21,000 miles. Call 354-3673. 2-28

1969 Saab 96 V-4, good mileage, clean, \$800 or best offer. Phone 351-0150 ask for John. 2-21

FOR sale—1963 Mercedes Benz 220 S. For information dial, 353-0730. 2-18

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

Bicycles
MEN'S 10-speed, baskets, lights and chain, excellent condition. 351-3465. 2-19

Cycles
HONDAS—Beat the BIG price raise. Save money—Save gas. CB750K4—\$1,739. CL450K5—\$1,059. CB125S1—\$510. All models on sale; buy now, pay in the spring. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wis. All models on sale. Phone 608-326-2331. 3-5

Garage-Parking
THREE parking spaces for rent close to dorm. 337-5429. 4-4

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

Musical Instruments
SMALL older upright piano for sale. \$40. Dial 683-2212. 2-18

PAIR E.P.I. 100's—Used little and in good shape, perfect for dorm. 337-3680, evenings. 2-15

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

Misc. for Sale
SANSUI QS-1, 4-channel decoder. Perfect condition. Call Andy. 338-7535. 2-27

TRUNDLE bed, fine shape, complete. Call 338-9319; after 6. 353-6220. 2-20

BOSE 90's, \$300; with 120 watt rms receiver, \$500. 351-5200. 2-19

ALLIED Model 325 receiver 15 watts per channel, Garrard Model 30 changer, both excellent condition. \$95 for both or will go lower. Call 351-9158 after 6 p.m., ask for Doc. 2-15

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

CAMERA: Konica Autoreflex A body. Have two Konica's, only need one. Can provide lens. Cheap. 337-5202. 2-15

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

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

Misc. for Sale

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

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

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

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

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

OPUS ONE: A friendly, knowledgeable stereo shop, with a comprehensive warranty (we test everything we sell), and only the finest components (Crown, Advent, Nakamichi, Marantz, etc.). We have exclusively, on display, the new Dahlquist "Phased Array" DQ-10, the most accurate speaker now made. You shouldn't buy until you've talked with us. Systems from \$269. Most evenings, all day Saturdays. 354-2598. 2-25

10x50 furnished, carpeted, air, washer-dryer, excellent. See to appreciate. Perfect for young married. \$2,600. 337-5041. 2-21

10x50 two bedroom, furnished, air, washer, dryer, shed. 338-2178. 2-20

8x45 trailer, furnished, air; \$1,200, best offer. 338-3946. 3-20

10x11 Skyline—Two bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, air, washer-dryer, TV antenna, 10x25 awning, corner lot, basement. Phone 351-6716. 2-19

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

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

10x50 1 modeled, heated waterbed, study bookshelves, air, storage, skirted. 338-0428. 3-5

Roommate Wanted
ROOMMATE—Own bedroom, partly furnished, modern, Coralville bus. 354-1840; 351-2465. 2-19

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

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

FEMALE—Graduate, own room, close in, partly furnished. 354-2392 after 6 p.m. 2-19

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

Rooms for Rent
ROOM for man over 21, off street parking. 338-1364. 4-4

QUIET, own TV, radio, refrigerator, \$95. Share kitchen, bath. 354-3643. 2-18

FREE—X-large furnished room, TV, private bath. Utilities, phone included. Help on motel desk. Great opportunity to study. 338-3651. 2-15

SINGLE room for male; close in. 337-2573. 3-29

ROOM—Use refrigerator, no kitchen. Evenings, 351-9474. 3-29

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

Start of 'second season'

Revitalized cagers face Bucks

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

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

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

Purdue in Lafayette Monday night, then finishes the year against .500 and below squads. The Hawkeye drive towards respectability may be hindered by illness and injuries, collected during the Purdue thriller.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

In addition to postman Taylor, the Bucks will send out forwards Steve Wenner (6-6) and Andy Steigmeier (6-5) plus guards Gary Repella (6-3) and freshman Larry Bolden (6-0).

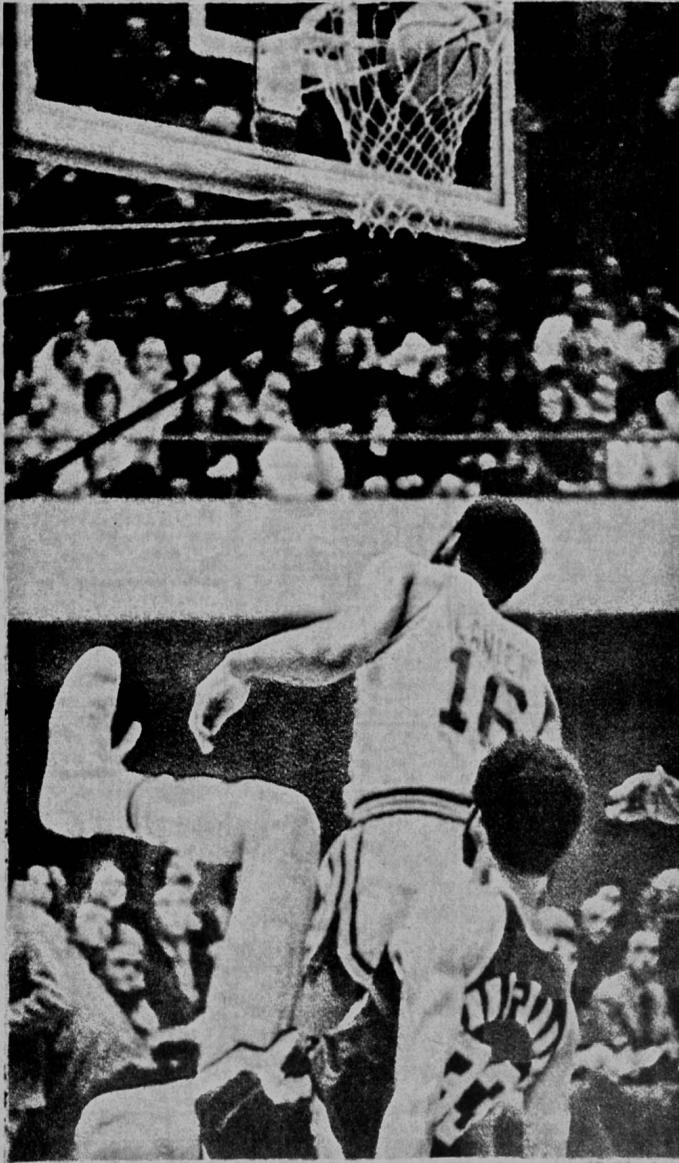
"Ohio State is a lot like us. They've been good at home, but had problems on the road,"

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

Without former spearhead Alan Hornyak, Ohio has been forced into a slower, more patterned offense and does not pose a great scoring threat. Schultz rates the Bucks speed as "average," but voiced concern his team might suffer a let-down after the Purdue victory.

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

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



Three-point landing

AP Wirephoto

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

Thinclads host triangular

By BOB DYER
Sports Editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

Northeast has two other top performers in Bob Gonzales (300-yard dash) and Dennis Littrell (high jump).

UNI is led by Dennis Schultz,

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Tankers

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

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

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

Fencers home, three women's teams away

By LIZ ULLMAN
Staff Writer

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

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

Coach Carol Ogden is looking forward to the meet.

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

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

Three other women's teams

will take to the road in weekend action.

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

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

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

Please Recycle

Your Daily Iowan

Cost mo

By BOB K
Survival Servi

The recent increase in prices have far outstripped general rise in the last decade, and time in many years food is increasing rapidly than other commodities.

The Survival Service last June conducted a survey of large establishments in Coralville.

At that time, milk for the then under price of \$1 a gallon, nearing the dollar, the summer was documented a price which you had to pound for hamburger could find any, at the price of milk and other staples



American Ind
Banks and Ted
music at a rally



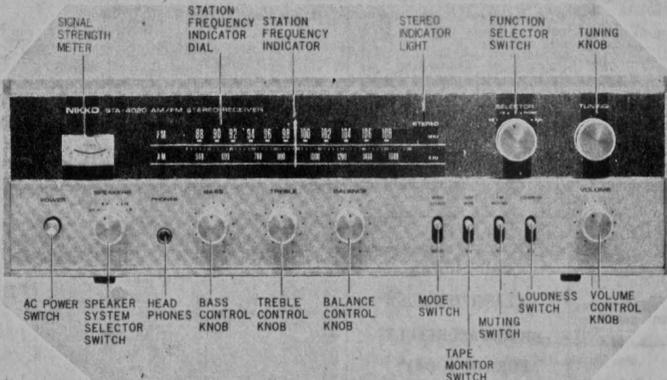
American Ind
Banks and Ted
music at a rally

int b Ag

WASHINGTON
ment said
protection
Agnew.
A spoke
decision t
signed vic
Secretary
the White
The spol
Secret Ser
night."
The decr
troller El
the agents
Statts sai
General A
Agnew's S

24 WATTS R.M.S.
TOTAL POWER

YOUR CHOICE



NIKKO 4020 AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER
12 R.M.S. per channel
Speaker production circuit breakers



2130 SHURE
75E TYPE
MAGNETIC CARTRIDGE

Bi-directional viscous-damped cue & pause control;
Adjustable anti-skate control
Interchangeable manual & automatic spindles;
Full Size non-ferrous turntable platter stylus
pressure control with indicator
Automatic locking tone arm rest

NIKKO 4020 \$199.95

Glenburn changer (complete with base, cover & magnetic cartridge) 102.45

2 Magnum Opus S-1 speakers 99.95

RETAIL \$502.30

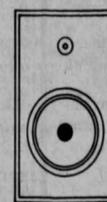
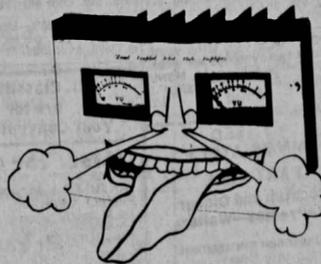
KILLER PRICE \$299.95

SAVE \$202.35

The Giant Killer



2 Magnum Opus S-1 Speakers



2 way 10" woofer
35 to 18000 HZ Power
50 Watts R.M.S. Max
8 Ohms
Acoustic Suspension

THE

SOUND MACHINE

223 E. WASHINGTON

338-9476

CREDIT AVAILABLE

OPEN 9-9 MON.-FRI. 9-5 SAT.