

in the news  
**briefly**  
**Impeachment**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former White House speechwriter says that with reluctance he has concluded President Nixon should be impeached for abuse of power and failure to seek full airing of the Watergate scandal.

John K. Andrews Jr., who resigned last December after four years as a presidential aide, thus became the first one-time Nixon aide to support publicly the President's impeachment.

His comments were made on the taped television program "Washington Straight Talk" scheduled for showing Monday night on stations of the Public Broadcasting Service.

Asked whether he favors impeachment, Andrews said "it's the saddest subject that I feel I've ever had to consider as a citizen of this country."

**Bombs**

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Seven bombs exploded in Guadalajara and Oaxaca Saturday night and Sunday morning, authorities said. Three of the targets were American firms—Pepsi-Cola, Coca-Cola and Union Carbide.

No casualties or arrests were reported.

The Pepsi and Union Carbide plants were hit in Guadalajara, Mexico's second largest city 300 miles west of Mexico City. Extent of damage was not known immediately. Two other bombs exploded here in the headquarters of two supermarket chains.

The damage in Oaxaca, 225 miles southeast of the capital, was put at more than \$400,000. Targets there were the Coke bottling plant, a giant bakery and federal offices.

**Salaries**

NEW YORK (AP)—Salaries for employees of the federal government have more than doubled in the past 10 years, rising faster than the rate of inflation, Tax Foundation Inc. reported Sunday.

Federal personnel costs are running at \$64 billion a year and are expected to reach nearly \$70 billion in the coming fiscal year, the foundation said.

That's an increase of almost \$28 billion, or about 66 per cent in the past five years, despite drastic reductions in military personnel since the end of America's involvement in the Vietnam war.

The foundation traces the trend in increases to 1962, the year of the Salary Reform Act, aimed at keeping federal pay in line with what private industry pays for similar jobs.

**Meir**

TEL AVIV (AP) — Premier Golda Meir's Labor party Sunday approved the formation of Israel's first minority government. But it appeared certain Moshe Dayan would not remain defense minister.

Dayan ignored Mrs. Meir's pleas and insisted he would not serve in the new government because of the party's criticism of his handling of the October Middle East war.

"Moshe, I understand your feelings, but you have no right to quit now," the 75-year-old premier told Dayan at the party meeting. Dayan made no reply.

He sat next to Transport Minister Shimon Peres, who has threatened to resign with Dayan. Party officials said there was little chance either man would change his mind before Wednesday when Mrs. Meir is expected to present her new government to President Ephraim Katzir.

"Every ministry will have a minister," Mrs. Meir told the Laborites, apparently hinting she will offer someone else the defense portfolio if Dayan remains adamant. There had been speculation that she might take on the defense post herself in addition to the premiership.

**Documents**

NEW YORK (AP) — Time magazine says one White House document allegedly altered before it reached special prosecutor Leon Jaworski had already been explored in its entirety before the Senate Watergate Committee.

An allegation that some documents obtained by Jaworski had portions cut out, as if by scissors, was reported last week. But the content of the allegedly altered documents was not disclosed.

Time said one was a memo to former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman from Egil Krogh and David Young of the White House plumbers investigating unit. The magazine said it contained suggestions on how to get information on Daniel Ellsberg, then a Pentagon papers defendant.

Time said a paragraph recommending "a covert operation ... to examine all the medical files still held by Ellsberg's psychoanalyst," and a penciled note by Ehrlichman approving the covert action "if done under your assurance that it is not traceable," were snipped out of the copy Jaworski received.

**Clear 30s**

Generally fair with moderating temperatures Monday through Tuesday; highs Monday 20s east to 30s west, lows Monday night teens east to lower 20s west, highs Tuesday 30s east to 40s west.

**GOP candidates given election strategy**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief strategist for House Republican candidates is telling them to get away from President Nixon's coattails if they have to and go after the landslide conservative moderate vote of 1972.

"The basic issues that people made a choice on in 1972 are just as alive today as they were then," Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., said in an interview.

Michel is chairman of the House Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.

Besides the obvious campaign difficulties of Watergate, the economy and energy crisis issues, he said, Republicans are getting only about a third of the big campaign contributions they did in 1972.

With that big a slice out of the \$1 million fund for helping some 260 GOP

challengers try to unseat House Democrats, Michel said, "I've got a real, real problem. And there's no use kidding yourself."

Michel refused to discuss how many House seats Republicans might lose in November, saying "that wouldn't do anyone any good."

But he said this year is comparable to 1958 when the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower was popular but the country was in a recession and Republicans lost 47 House seats.

"If I just look at the hard, cold statistics on what effect the state of the economy has on an election, why you know that scares me," he said.

"So that's why I keep making the point to the administration how important it is to preserve jobs," Michel said.

Michel said the strategy he is advising for Republicans is to keep Watergate and the economy from dominating their campaigns and stress that only a Republican can give the 1972 voters for Nixon the kind of representation they want in Congress.

The narrower a Republican congressman's margin of victory was in 1972, the more obviously he will have to run on his own record this year, Michel said.

"And if that means separating yourself from the administration and the President particularly, then I say go ahead and do it."

Michel said that "if you get a Congress with a margin on the Democratic side of even more than (the present) 50 votes, then you can really kiss the country goodbye. Then

you've got George Meany running not into the Congress but the country."

Michel said AFL-CIO President Meany "already has too many members of Congress in his pocket."

The latest Gallup poll shows Republican strength for the upcoming congressional elections is at its lowest level in the 38 years that Gallup has been taking such surveys.

A total of 3,183 registered voters were asked in two national surveys in January which party they would rather see win the congressional election in their home districts.

The Democratic party enjoys a 2-1 lead, 58 per cent to 29 per cent, with 13 per cent undecided. Gallup said the figures would indicate the GOP would

suffer a loss far greater than the average of 29 seats lost by the President's party in off-year elections in this century.

The pollsters said the national nature of the survey makes it impossible to determine how many House seats each party might occupy after the next election. But they said the margin could be wider than the 295 to 140 majority the Democrats held after the landslide victory of Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964.

The Gallup organization pointed out that previous surveys have shown that the Republican share of the vote increases as voter turnout decreases, which it often does in off-year elections.



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**Kissinger, Sadat to discuss Mideast disengagements**

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his new tour of the Middle East, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger intends to confer with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat about extending the life of the United Nations peace-keeping force in the Sinai Peninsula.

Kissinger's main task, as he heads out Monday, is to bring Syria and Israel together to negotiate a disengagement of their armies in the Golan Heights.

Sadat, in Lahore, Pakistan, winding up a two-day visit to the Islamic summit, was optimistic Sunday about Kissinger's mission and said disengagement on the Syrian front "will be a very good step" toward lifting the Arab oil embargo against the United States.

But the Kuwaiti newspaper Al-Rai Al-Aam reported from Lahore that Syrian President Hafez Assad said he was not optimistic about prospects of reaching a military disengagement accord with Israel.

It quoted Assad as declaring his "irrevocable determination to obtain complete Israeli withdrawal" from occupied Arab territories.

Assad and Sadat were both attending the Islamic summit in Lahore.

"We are not optimistic about the situation on the front ... and there is no single tangible move on Israel's side for the withdrawal," the paper quoted Assad as saying.

"Syria will never make any concessions" regarding the complete withdrawal demand, Assad said.

months. This ends on April 27. It would take a follow-up positive step by the Security Council to keep the force in the buffer zone.

Egypt so far is the only Arab state to work out even a partial agreement with Israel.

There is considerable anxiety in official Washington circles that unless Israel comes to terms with Syria and then follows quickly with a secondphase withdrawal in Sinai, Sadat may find himself so isolated in the Arab world that he might feel impelled to move against the Jewish state again.

**Primary concern**

Kissinger's primary concern at the moment is to maintain diplomatic momentum by bringing a so-far recalcitrant Syria into the peace process.

A senior U.S. official who declined to be identified, stressed that Kissinger would not be going to Damascus and Jerusalem after a stopover in London if he were not confident he could bring Syria into the peace talks.

This official expects Kissinger to emerge from the Syrian capital with the names of Israeli war prisoners or at least solid evidence that they are safe. Israel has refused to discuss a disengagement with Syria until it is certain of the fate of an estimated 120 prisoners taken captive during the October war.

The most likely outcome of the trip is Syrian agreement to negotiate with Israel at Geneva. A second possibility is that the two sides would deal with each other somewhere in the Middle East through U.N. intermediaries.

Leaving early Monday morning, Kissinger's first stop is London for talks with Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the British foreign secretary.

Kissinger will reach Damascus Tuesday, stay there overnight at least, and then go to Israel to see Prime Minister Golda Meir and other Cabinet officials. By the end of the week he will be in Cairo with Sadat.

In preparing for the trip Kissinger was at the White House Sunday afternoon to confer with President Nixon and also attended a lunch with Egyptian Minister Ismail Fahmy. He planned to see Fahmy off for home Sunday night.

**Condemns U.S.**

The summit on Saturday condemned the United States and other nations that support Israel. It also demanded major concessions from Israel, including unconditional withdrawal from occupied territories and the restoration of Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty.

Kissinger's effort to keep the U.N. contingent in place between Egyptian and Israeli troops also is a key to keeping the peace in the Middle East.

The U.N. force was authorized for only six

**Non-liberal arts students**

**Mobilization defeats UISA referendum**

Students in colleges other than the College of Liberal Arts apparently were mobilized effectively to turn out in large enough numbers to defeat the University of Iowa Student Association (UISA) constitutional amendments at last Thursday's referendum election.

All of the collegiate associations represented within the Collegiate Association Council (CAC), except the Liberal Arts student Association (LASA), were heavily opposed to the Student Senate-passed amendments.

The associations particularly opposed the amendment that would have redistributed CAC allocations directly to collegiate associations based on the percentage of students enrolled in each college. That amendment would have given LASA a larger allocation at the expense of most of the other colleges.

CAC President Ron Kastner, G, said CAC "encouraged" members of the individual collegiate associations to work against the amendments but did not seek to mobilize them as a group.

The heaviest voter turnout was recorded at the law school where 242 of the approximately 600 law students voted. Genevieve Meininger, LZ,

President of the Iowa Student Bar Association (ISBA) said that "sub-groups" within ISBA mobilized internally against the amendments.

"If no. 4 (the funding amendment) passed, they knew they wouldn't be getting as much money next year," Meininger said.

John Olmsted, D3, President of the American Student Dental Association (ASDA) agreed. He said ASDA sent memos to the approximately 400 dental and dental hygiene students explaining how ASDA would lose funding if the referendum were successful.

One reason voter turnout was apparently much heavier among professional and non-liberal arts students is that these students realize they are a "minority" on this campus, according to Meininger.

Approximately 55 per cent of UI student body is enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts. Meininger said professional and graduate students are "easily mobilized when threatened."

She added, however, that professional college students are generally concentrated within one building and it is much easier to contact these students quickly than it is to contact widely scattered liberal arts students.

The Association of Nursing Students (ANS) passed word of the referendum through "official representatives," according to its president, Gary Stowe, N4.

Stowe said students were informed of the consequences of the amendments in classes as well as informally.

The collegiate associations apparently did not work as a unit against the amendments but after a hoped-for compromise by CAC, the smaller colleges made every effort to inform their students of the effects the amendments could have on them.

LASA spent more than \$300 advertising in The Daily Iowan in an unsuccessful attempt to urge students to vote in favor of the referendum.

Most of the other associations apparently had to rely on means

other than financial to get their message across.

Olmsted said ASDA spent \$4 on its memos to students.

ANS apparently did not spend that much. "We had neither the time nor the money to mobilize a heavy advertising campaign," Stowe said.

Only Graduate Student Senate (GSS) spent money on

DI advertising.

The breakdown of the other eight polling places shows that 176 students voted in the Dentistry Building, 160 in Engineering, 130 at Basic Sciences and 128 in Chemistry-Botany.

Election Board tabulations indicate 96 students voted at Schaeffer Hall, 84 at Phillips, 170 in the Union and 191 at the Field House.

amendments were left intact.

—Elections Board Co-Chairman Ed Mottel is also president of the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) and is a member of the CAC, and therefore is biased on any matters relating to those bodies.

Ballots were "unnecessarily" difficult to fill out, placing great burdens on the poll watchers who checked for errors in voting.

The LASA petition asks the court to order the referendum be put before the student body again either at this Thursday's Student Senate elections or within two weeks of that election.

It also seeks the court to order that "members of the Liberal Arts Student Association not be discriminated against again" with respect to the locations of polling places.



**Sign of winter**  
The effects of some wayward driver's miscalculation and last week's cold weather and quick melting spell combined to form this suspended ice formation on a street sign on Governor Street.

**LASA seeks invalidation of vote**

By LINDA YOUNG  
Staff Writer

A suit seeking to invalidate the results of Thursday's University of Iowa Student Association (UISA) constitutional amendments referendum was filed in Student Judicial Court Sunday by Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) President Greg Herrick, A4.

The suit charges that polling places for the referendum, which was defeated, were located in places significantly favorable to non-liberal arts students. Herrick said that there was an average of one polling place per 5,600 students in the College of Liberal Arts, compared to the average of one polling site per 580 students in all other colleges.

Some voting places were located in buildings frequented almost exclusively by

"professional" college students. The law school, Phillips Hall (of Business Administration), and the Dentistry, Engineering and Basic Sciences buildings each had a polling place. Others were located in Schaeffer Hall, the Chemistry-Botany Building, the Union and the Field House.

LASA was a strong supporter of the amendments prior to the referendum. One amendment would have redistributed Collegiate Association Council (CAC) funds so that LASA would receive a larger percentage of student fees.

Herrick has termed the referendum "rigged." In addition, his suit charges that: —Signs urging students to vote "yes" were destroyed while signs opposing the

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# postscripts

## Meditation

The Students' International Meditation Society will present a lecture at 8 p.m. tonight in Lecture Room 2 of the Physics Building. Joanie Wooters will speak on "principles and Practices of Transcendental Meditation."

## Colloquium

The University of Iowa Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a departmental colloquium at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 301 of the Physics Building. Dr. T.G. Northrop will speak about "Waves Associated with the Earth's Bowshock."

## Ostomates

The Iowa City area ostomates will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, in the Employee's Cafeteria at the University of Iowa General Hospital. The program will be presented by Mrs. Veryl Hanson, R.N., surgical coordinator of St. Luke's Hospital; and Mrs. Kathleen Burds, R.N., nurse clinician at University Hospital. All are welcome to attend.

## Women artists

The newly formed art committee of Johnson County Council on the Status of Women will sponsor a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Iowa City Public Library.

The committee's aim is to bring together women working in the visual arts who are seeking better exhibition opportunities and professional employment; who would enjoy meeting other women artists; and who may have ideas for the enlargement of possibilities within Johnson County and elsewhere. The committee organized the exhibition of women's art currently on display at Clapp Recital Hall.

All women artists are invited to participate.

## Veterans

The University of Iowa recently opened an Office of Veterans Affairs to serve the 1,700 veterans and eligible student dependents of veterans receiving VA educational benefits on this campus.

The Veterans Affairs Office will exist in addition to Veterans Service and will expand and complement its services in developing, conducting, and managing the outreach information and tutorial programs for veterans at the UI.

The new office is located in the Admissions Office, Room 1, Jessup Hall. The office's regular hours will be from 11 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Serkin

Pianist Rudolf Serkin will present the music of Bach, Schubert, Brahms and Beethoven in his concert March 7 at the University of Iowa.

The internationally famed concert pianist will present "Italian Concerto in F Major" by Bach; Schubert's "Fantasie in C Major, Opus 15 (The Wanderer)"; four "Klavierstücke, Opus 119" by Brahms and Beethoven's "Sonata in C Major, Opus 53 (Waldstein)."

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert at Hancher Auditorium—a Red Concert Series event—are now available.

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

## Extended

The exhibition of 100 etchings by Pablo Picasso scheduled to close Feb. 28 at the University of Iowa Museum of Art has been extended through Mar. 3.

Known collectively as the Volland Suite because the plates were purchased by the French avant-garde art dealer Ambroise Volland, the works were etched between 1930 and 1937.

Picasso presented a great variety of subjects in the etchings in styles ranging from the neo-classic to that of his most expressionist works.

The exhibition is being circulated by the Comprehensive Exhibition Service of Los Angeles, Calif. The works are on loan from the Fort Worth Art Center Museum. They were given to the museum by the Benjamin J. Tillar Trust.

## Pet patrol

The following animals are for sale at the Iowa City Animal shelter:

Dogs: male mixed spaniel; male beagle-spitz; female border collie-husky; female dalmation-dachshund; female mixed lab; male registered manchester; four male mixed coonhound pups; male and female dalmation-dachshund pups; female and male lab; male collie-husky; two male mixed beagles; and two male and three mixes.

Cats: grey-white female; gray-tan female; mixed Persian female and male; two calico females; and gray female.

## Campus Notes

**COMMITATUS**—The UI Medievalists will hold fighting practice and instruction at the Field House at 7 p.m.

**WOMEN**—Women's rap session will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Center. All women welcome.

**RECYCLING**—The Recycling Committee of ISPIRG will be presenting an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

**ANTI-SMOKERS**—The Iowa Group Against Smokers' Pollution (I-GASP) will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

**MORTAR BOARD**—The national senior women's honorary is selecting new members. Any woman with at least a 3.0 G.P.A. and junior status who hasn't been contacted may pick up an info sheet in the Union Activities Center.

# Czarnecki: failure of referendum means HUD determines next move

By BILL ROEMERMAN  
Associate News Editor

If the upcoming \$6 million general obligation bond referendum fails to gain the needed 60 per cent voter approval, any new plans for Iowa City's urban renewal project will have to be approved by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), according to Mayor Edgar Czarnecki.

Czarnecki, along with Councilwoman Penny Davidsen, City Manager Ray Wells and two other city staff members went to Kansas City, Mo., Thursday to meet with HUD officials.

During a Saturday City Council meeting Czarnecki said approval of the bond referendum, which if passed will pay for a parking facility and street and utility improvements in the urban renewal area, "would cause HUD to seek the quickest way of disposing of the project land and closing out the project with the minimum financial burden to both HUD and the city."

In a written statement Czarnecki said failure of the referendum would mean that the city would not be able to "achieve the people-oriented downtown redevelopment program that has been contemplated for many years."

According to Czarnecki, failure of the bond issue would insure that pedestrian malls, street closures and removal of on-street parking would be eliminated from the plan.

However, Councilwoman Carol deProse questioned Czarnecki's statements, saying that other "people-oriented" plans can and are being developed for the reconstruction of the downtown area.

Czarnecki said in defense of his statements that they were true unless an alternate plan could be developed and implemented by 1976. HUD has set March of 1976 as the deadline for closing out the urban renewal program in Iowa City.

On the possibility of gaining HUD assistance for yet another urban renewal plan, Czarnecki said, "In 1972 we tried development by parcels, in 1974 we tried the single developer concept. In HUD's eyes there's not much left."

Czarnecki said approval by the voters would assure that a total of \$46.6 million would be spent to rebuild the downtown (\$24 million by the private developer). He said if the bond issue fails far less money will be available.

During the council meeting on urban renewal, the council also discussed the ramifications of a suit filed by the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) and Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA) seeking to stop all further administrative action on the urban renewal project.

The suit contends that the environmental impact statement drawn up by HUD for the Iowa City project is inadequate. Federal law requires that the statement predicting the environmental impacts of the construction be submitted and ap-

proved before construction can begin.

City Atty. John Hayek said that while he sees no legal problems in holding the bond referendum before the suit is settled unless the city is enjoined from doing so by the judge, he will push to have the hearing before March 28, the tentative date of the election.

Hayek said the suit is highly complex and involves a "massive amount of evidence" and expressed doubt that the case would be decided before the election. Czarnecki questioned whether the city should go ahead with the bond election before the outcome of the suit is known, even if legally allowed to do so.

He asked if it was right to hold the election if urban renewal may be stopped by a court ruling.

Wells disagreed with Czarnecki's doubts saying, "I fail to see anything involved that affects a project or no project. I don't see how it (the suit) can affect to any magnitude the project."

"Court action is nothing new," Wells said. "This project has spent more time in court than it has in planning."

Also at the Saturday meeting, Czarnecki reported that he has received reaffirmation from federal officials that HUD will pick up the whole tab for the relocation of persons and businesses displaced by urban renewal.

HUD originally gave the city \$26,000 for the relocation. City officials now say they will need almost \$300,000 more.

# Democratic caucus locales set

Democratic precinct caucuses to select the members of the 1974 Democratic county convention have been moved to March 5, a week earlier than other local caucuses in Iowa, to avoid a conflict with the University of Iowa's spring break.

All eligible voters who consider themselves Democrats, whether they are registered or not, are eligible to attend the caucuses in their voting precincts. No one can take part in both the Republican and the Democratic caucuses.

Each precinct caucus, besides choosing a designated number of delegates to the county convention, will vote on issues to be considered by the Democratic County Platform Committee.

The Democratic county convention will be held on April 6 at Iowa City High School Auditorium.

Locations of the 8 p.m. caucuses and the number of delegates to be chosen are:

—1st Precinct: Roosevelt School gym, 725 W. Benton St.; nine delegates.  
—2nd Precinct: Slater Hall, first floor lounge; five delegates.  
—3rd Precinct: Quadrangle Hall, fourth floor lounge; seven

delegates.  
—4th Precinct: Lincoln School gym, 300 Teeters Court; six delegates.  
—5th Precinct: Burge Hall Carnival Room; seven delegates.  
—6th Precinct: Center East; nine delegates.  
—7th Precinct: UI Art Building, Room E 109; eight delegates.  
—8th Precinct: West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave.; 12 delegates.  
—9th Precinct: Horn School gym, 600 Coser Ave.; nine delegates.  
—10th Precinct: UI Old Armory, Room Three; eight delegates.  
—11th Precinct: Johnson County Courthouse, basement; 11 delegates.  
—12th Precinct: Grant Wood School library, 2350 Sycamore St.; seven delegates.  
—13th Precinct: Grant Wood School commons room, eight delegates.  
—14th Precinct: Mark Twain School library, 1355 DeForest Ave.; seven delegates.  
—15th Precinct: Southeast Junior High School library, 2501 Bradford Drive; seven delegates.  
—16th Precinct: Robert Lucas School gym, 830

Southlawn Drive; seven delegates.  
—17th Precinct: Hoover School gym, 2200 E. Court St.; eight delegates.  
—18th Precinct: Longfellow School library, 1130 Seymour Ave.; eight delegates.  
—19th Precinct: City Recreation Building, 220 S. Gilbert St.; 12 delegates.  
—20th Precinct: Central Junior High School, main study room, 503 E. Market St.; 12 delegates.  
—21st Precinct: Horace Mann School, first floor, 521 N. Dodge St.; 12 delegates.  
—22nd Precinct: Shimek School library, 1400 Grissel Place; nine delegates.  
—23rd Precinct: Regina High School library, Rochester Ave.;

nine delegates.  
—24th Precinct: Iowa City High School cafeteria, 1900 Morningside Dr.; seven delegates.  
—25th Precinct: Helen Lemme School gym, 1300 E. Washington St.; six delegates.  
In Coralville, the locations are:

—1st Precinct: Coralville Central School music room, 501 Sixth St.; 11 delegates.  
—2nd Precinct: Kirkwood School gym, 1401 Ninth Street; eight delegates.  
—3rd Precinct: Kirkwood School gym, two delegates.

For locations of other caucuses around the county, contact Beverly Full, Democratic county chairwoman, 337-4557.

# Pay raise question to Senate this week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate may vote in this week on the issue the House is expected to duck: Whether to block a pay raise for Congress members and other top government officials.

A three-step increase in congressional salaries, at a rate of 7.5 per cent a year, is to take effect March 6 unless either the Senate or the House disapproves it.

It would give Senate and House members their first pay increase in five years, from the present \$42,500 a year to \$45,700 this year, \$49,100 next year and \$52,800 in 1976.

Cabinet members and other high-level executive officials, as well as federal judges, also would have their salaries raised in the absence of a congressional veto.

The timing of a Senate vote is uncertain, but Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., the assistant majority leader, said it might be Thursday or Friday.

The Senate first may take up a far-reaching campaign reform bill that combines public financing with limitations on expenditures and private contributions.

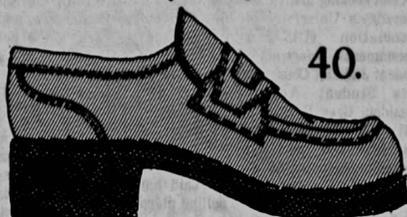
In the House, floor action will center on a bill to reform private pension systems. A measure of this kind passed the Senate last year.

And more maneuvering is in prospect in the House in an effort to salvage an emergency energy bill that has been buffeted around in Congress in a dispute over oil industry profits.

The latest version approved by the Senate, including a price rollback for about one quarter of domestically-produced oil, suffered a near death blow in the House Rules Committee last week.

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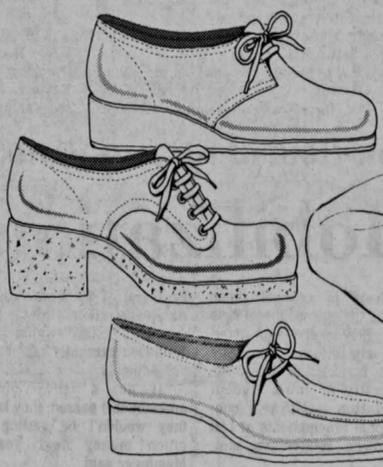
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# Marijuana bill goes to Iowa Senate

By CHUCK HAWKINS  
Staff Writer

Possession of small quantities of marijuana would be legal in Iowa if a bill introduced in the Iowa Senate last week passes.

The bill would remove all penalties for possession for private use, or distribution for no profit, of up to one ounce of marijuana.

Present maximum penalties for possession of small quantities of marijuana for personal use, a misdemeanor, are six months in the county jail and a fine of \$1,000.

The bill would leave a maximum \$200 fine for either distributing or smoking marijuana in public.

Possession of larger amounts of marijuana with intent to deliver, a felony, carries a maximum of a 10 year prison sentence and a fine of \$2,000. These provisions would be unchanged by the bill.

The bill was introduced by Sens. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, and John Murray, R-Ames. Both say the bill has virtually no chance of passing this session, but they termed the bill as an "educating process" for their fellow lawmakers. They did predict the bill would pass "within the next three to four years."

Doderer said the present

marijuana law causes a blot on the record of many young people that can hinder them when they try to find jobs or get accepted to graduate schools.

She said the penalties cause much more harm than the usage of the marijuana, and in addition she said the law discriminates against those young persons who have insufficient money to hire the best lawyers after they are arrested.

Murray asked, "Who is the real criminal in this situation? 'I think the pusher is,' he said, answering himself, "and he should be the focus of law enforcement activity."

Murray said 90 to 95 per cent of marijuana arrests involve persons who are users, and he said, "We need a drastic effort to tell judges and law enforcement agencies that the pusher, not the user, is our problem."

The bill would amend the controlled substances act of the Iowa Code. This act is patterned after the uniform controlled substances act drawn up by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws (NCCUSL).

Two faculty members of the UI College of Law, Allan D. Vestal and Richard F. Dole, are commissioners representing Iowa on NCCUSL. William Ball,

a Waterloo attorney, is the third commissioner from Iowa.

Doderer said the bill introduced last week was also based on a recommendation by NCCUSL made last summer that asks states to amend their controlled substances acts by decriminalizing possession of small amounts of marijuana.

Vestal said NCCUSL draws up models of uniform laws in many areas. He said presently the Iowa Legislature is considering several of these proposals from NCCUSL, including uniform laws on probate administration, alcoholism treatment, model administrative procedures, consumer credit, and landlord-tenant relations.

Several organizations have come out for decriminalization of possession of small amounts of marijuana, Vestal said, including a presidential commission and the house of delegates of the American Bar Association (a group he termed as "very conservative").

The presidential commission, created by President Nixon, apparently had little impact on Nixon. Last week, he asked Congress to enact laws that would prevent federal judges from giving light sentences to traffickers. He also asked Congress to increase the

maximum federal penalty for trafficking in marijuana from the present five years in jail to 10 years. The minimum sentence would be three years in jail.

Vestal said he agreed with the amendment to the uniform controlled substances act, passed at the August 1973 meeting of NCCUSL, but his endorsement stopped short of total legalization of marijuana. "I agree that the law has been too severe on the user," he said, "but I'm not ready for total decriminalization."

Both Doderer and Murray echoed this point. Doderer said she doesn't consider marijuana any worse than alcohol but she also said she didn't consider it any better. She said total decriminalization would imply that society has put its stamp of approval on smoking marijuana, "and I'm not ready for a big industry like the cigarette industry is now."

Murray said, "Given our society now, I can't see us ever making marijuana totally legal."

Public reaction to the bill has been light, the senators said. Murray said he received six letters and four phone calls about the bill and he said they were split evenly for and against the bill. Doderer also

said the calls and letter she received were roughly even.

A second provision of the bill would amend the Iowa Code to abolish the section that allows the confiscation of vehicles used in the transportation of marijuana. Doderer said the plane presently used by State Atty. Gen. Richard Turner was obtained in this way.

Theoretically, a person arrested, while driving a car, for possession of marijuana with intent to deliver (which could be as little as a few ounces) could have the car confiscated if it "is of a nature

useful to peace officers in law enforcement" and if it is used "solely in effecting law enforcement."

Neither Murray nor Doderer said they had been contacted by any organization lobbying for reduction of abolition of marijuana penalties in Iowa. Several other states (notably Oregon, with the most lenient) have reduced penalties for possession of marijuana in the last few years.

They said if there are any organizations in Iowa, they hadn't heard of them.



AP Wirephoto

## Costly mistake

Passengers leave a twin-engine airplane that landed at Ft. Lauderdale airport after being forced down at Cuba Saturday. The plane, a Kansas church's airliner, was returning to the U.S. from Jamaica with 32 passengers and three crewmen when it was forced to land in Cuba. The group had to promise payment to Cuba before they were released.

## IRA provisional leader arrested

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Ivor Bell, the Belfast chief of the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army, was arrested Sunday, authorities announced.

Army spokesmen said the Provisional leadership has been so drained by its four-year battle to oust the British from Northern Ireland that they doubted whether the guerrilla organization had anyone ready to replace Bell, a 37-year-old plasterer.

Bell took over as Belfast Provisional head last July when Gerry Adams was interned in the Long Kesh prison camp. Bell had been Adams' deputy.

An army spokesman said after Bell's arrest: "This man has led us a merry dance for some time and it is a tremendous coup for us."

"It is a shattering blow to the Provos and it will be interesting to see who they pick for their new boss."

## UI vet group finally recognized

By JOAN McGEE  
Staff Writer

For the first time since the post-World War II years the University of Iowa has formally recognized a student veterans group.

Last November about 10 of the UI's 1,500 veterans organized the University of Iowa Veterans' Association (UIVA). The core membership has increased to about 35 and is continually growing.

A similar program was proposed two years ago, but the university failed to recognize it because of the few number of veterans.

On Feb. 14, UIVA Vice President Paul Odem, A2, and member Mick Bilney met with Philip Hubbard, vice president of student services to discuss the group's proposals. Hubbard gave his full support to these programs as benefits to both the veterans and the entire community.

UIVA plans to start a day care center for veterans' children, to be staffed by veterans. Although the group has not yet been able to obtain university facilities for the project, the possibility of such a facility has not been eliminated.

A study is currently underway to revamp some of the university's older buildings to make them more accessible to disabled veterans and other crippled

persons.

Faculty adviser Edward English of counseling service, pointed out that persons in wheelchairs are not even able to get into some university buildings because of a lack of ramps. He also said that often these persons are not able to reach drinking fountains and elevator buttons.

The only core course from which veterans are exempt is physical education. UIVA members would like to see the university recognize and give credit for other skills learned in military schools, as do smaller schools.

English pointed out that many of these veterans received a special form of education in being directly exposed to a foreign language and culture while on tours of duty.

He also said that some of these who were medics in the service have had extensive training in first aid and anatomy. He added that it is "unfortunate" that the university does not offer course credit for these skills.

Member Lemuel Genovese, A3, has proposed a statewide veterans convention to discuss problems and aspirations of veterans in higher education.

Other programs UIVA is working to implement include compiling a list of veterans who are qualified to tutor other

veterans, university jobs for service trained skills, and a mental health program for to deal with problems veterans have in adjusting to civilian life.

On Feb. 20 James Teeple, A2, was appointed to serve on the Johnson County Commission of Veterans' Affairs. This appointment will allow him to serve as a liaison between the veterans and the rest of the community.

Odem said that an increase in the number of veterans would benefit the community in terms of the amount of revenue that they would bring in. Under the current G.I. Bill, student veterans receive \$220 a month. Considering the total number of veterans already here, the community receives an annual revenue of more than \$3 million from them, he said.

This spring a great number of veterans are expected to graduate from junior colleges and two year community colleges in the state. It is possible that more of them will come to the university if these programs are successful.

"It would only benefit the community in human and monetary resources to have these persons," English said.

Veterans are one of the few groups that receives direct governmental aid, English said.

## Fertilizer crisis, rising costs make uncertain year for farmers

By ROBERT SHERMAN  
For the Daily Iowan

Johnson County farmers, facing a severe fertilizer shortage and experiencing skyrocketing prices for this spring's planting, are uncertain about how they will be affected by the unprecedented situation.

Ammonia, a common nitrogen fertilizer, is a critical element for yearly high corn yields because it has very little soil carry-over from year to year. Wholesalers have initiated their own rationing plan limiting steady customers to three-quarters of what they ordered last year, and they are not taking on any new customers.

Depending on the wholesaler and his manufacturer or supplies, wholesalers will be able to deliver more than three-quarters of last year's fertilizer amounts and others less.

Retailer Ron Stutsman of Stutsman-Eldon Co., Inc., said that the real problem is that his competition does not realize that not all the fertilizer will be delivered.

According to Stutsman, the nitrogen shortage will be approximately 20 per cent, not taking into account the additional need for fertilizer from the more than 40 million-acre expansion brought about by the lifting of subsidies by the government.

Stutsman estimated the phosphate shortage may reach 40 per cent.

"Demand is much greater and the supply is much less than last year," said Stutsman, who added that he has to travel 50 miles to get anyone to listen to him because no one will believe the problem exists here. "Things are really bad," he said.

According to the Consumers Co-operative Society, ammonia has doubled in price from last year from \$90 to \$180 a ton. Other reports outside of Johnson County range from \$120 to \$300 a ton.

Even potash and phosphates,

less critical because they can be carried over in the soil for two or three years, are in limited supply and are up in price, about 25 per cent and 70 per cent respectively. Nevertheless, crop yields will be lower without these soil additives.

The fuel crisis has made it increasingly difficult to increase fertilizer reserves due to:

—The shortage of natural gas used to produce the fertilizer.

—The transportation problem from the South, from where

most of the nitrogen in ammonia form comes. Many manufacturers are more willing to ship it out of the country or to southern states than to Iowa.

Also, price and wage controls, tax deductions and fertilizer surpluses in previous years have made it more profitable for manufacturers to sell their fertilizer to foreign customers, committing themselves to long term contracts.

Government farm subsidies have been lifted, allowing for 79 million more acres of wheat,

corn, cotton and soybeans to be planted this year than last year.

To make the situation even more tense, most farmers do not have the facilities to store the ammonia and must have it delivered when they plant.

Last year's miserable weather stretched deliveries in to July, but with this year's transportation problems and chance of good weather the situation could be extremely tight.

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# It's about time for rationing

Let it never be said the Nixon administration is guilty of making hasty decisions. The latest display of its aversion to confronting problems can be found at the nearest service station in any major city. Buying gas not only soaks the pocket-book, but has become a test of endurance, driving skill and luck among the motoring public.

After discovering the energy crisis last fall, the national "leadership" asked for reduced shipments to gasoline dealers and the closing of all stations on Sunday. With the scope of the shortage, and the public's reaction to it unclear, the President did not wish to take unnecessary action such as rationing, which would require additional administration expense and bother. In addition, law experts disagree on the executive's authority in ordering rationing without congressional approval, something Nixon wasn't sure of getting at that time.

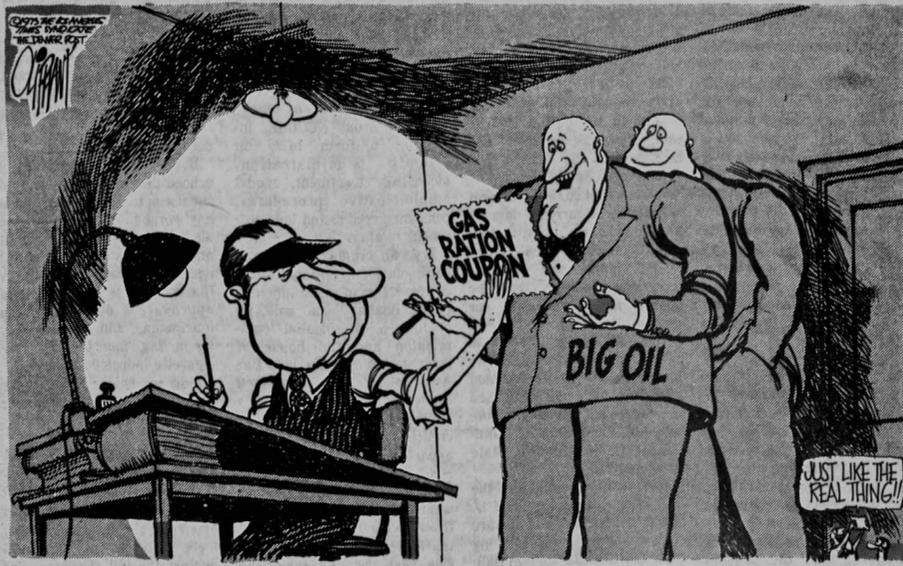
Since November the picture has cleared, revealing existing policies to be totally inadequate. Lines two miles long clog open stations in many areas. Other states (Iowa may soon be among them) have adopted the Oregon plan, making gas available to drivers only on alternate days, thus restricting all travel by car to a well timed 24 hour period. Supplies everywhere run low at the end of the month, creating further panic buying.

Restrictions were avoided in order to insure maximum freedom and convenience to the consumer. In fact, the opposite has happened. Federal officials should again consider the advantages of a rationing system.

Issuance of a fixed number of ration coupons based on assured supply would give the government superior control over total consumption then exists under current standards. The prevailing policies still allow Americans to

guzzle all the gas made available to them. Rationing would give all citizens an equal opportunity to share in existing supplies. There would be no benefit to rushing into gas stations at every

opportunity if drivers only have a limited supply of coupons. Panic buying would disappear, allowing dealers to serve customers without fear of using up monthly supplies.



## perspective

### Equal Time

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Jonathan Penner of Iowa City.

Lowell May has now published "Zionism and Oil," (Feb. 20) what amounts to a recipe for the Antizionist Cocktail. Ingredients: one-third distortion of history, one-third crude self-interest, and one-third plain old racism, well aged. Season liberally with jargon. Publish piping hot. If well prepared, cocktail should cause reader to foam at the mouth.

What does Mr. May leave out? Everything. He refers to "Israeli military campaigns" as though he has already forgotten who attacked whom. He calls Zionism "imperialistic conquest" as though Jews (alone among the world's people) have no legitimate interest in a secure homeland. He calls Israel a 1948 creation of "U.S. and British authorities" as though countless generations of homeless Jews had not dreamed of a return someday, a longing preserved in the age-old Passover prayer: "This year finds us living in bondage; next year find us in the land of Israel."

What does Mr. May put in? His basic argument is an appeal to narrow self-interest. This is the position advocated by H.R. Gross. We need the oil, they say, so we should side with the people who have it. But if we sell our foreign policy, what will we get in return? Without doubt there will then be new demands. Our best answer is to develop power sources, like solar energy, that

will free us from such pressures.

Furthermore, it should be remembered that oil is not the only club over our heads. If we accept the Gross-May principle of foreign policy, we must also help the military regimes of Chile (which has copper, which we need) and Bolivia (which has tin, which we need) and so on forever. And not care about any country that (like Israel) needs our friendship but doesn't have the raw



materials to buy it. Inevitably, Mr. May brings up the sly comparison of Vietnam. This is his weakest argument of all. What are the facts of the matter? South Vietnam is a corrupt military dictatorship; Israel is a true socialist democracy. Vietnam is a civil war; Israel, a sovereign state, is threatened by a coalition of hostile neighbor states. The question in

Vietnam is merely who will control the government; in the Mideast, Israel is struggling for her survival.

Nor should there be any doubt about the odds in that struggle. From Mr. May's column, one might easily misunderstand the lineup. 2 million Israelis are surrounded by 100 million Arabs. In the last war, Israel lost 2,000 men—equal to a death count of 200,000 in a population the size of America's. As against the vast Arab oil reserves, Israel has almost no natural resources.

And (no secret) the Arab sheiks' oil revenues are soaring. With his interest in matters economic, Mr. May might like to know that the Arab oil states have foreign currency reserves of \$50 billion, which will grow to \$200 billion by 1980. With his interest in militarism, he must already know that the oil billions are being spent on weaponry, not on social programs for the Arab poor.

Which brings us to the Palestinian refugees, whose suffering and oppression is far more complex than Mr. May's glib discussion would suggest. Here Israel is partly at fault. But is Mr. May aware that the Arab states, too, have utterly abandoned these refugees? Does he know that Egypt even denies them citizenship, which is why so many have lived so long in refugee camps?

Mr. May may quote Toynbee all he pleases. That's decorative and elegant. But it doesn't disguise the direction of his appeal: to our prejudices, to our fears, to our greed.

To the Editor:

Tuesday's Daily Iowan incorrectly reported that our Congressman is currently running unopposed in this year's congressional election. In fact, he has had an opponent since January 4 when James Leach, 31, of Bettendorf announced his candidacy. (This paper was sent a copy of the press statement Leach made at the time of his announcement.)

Leach offers the voters of the First District the chance to put years of government service to work for them in Washington. Highlights of that service include the Administrative Assistantship to Donald Rumsfeld, Director of OEO, and being a delegate to the U.N. General Assembly.

The Leach campaign also offers the voters a choice in the area of campaign financing. Going beyond legal disclosure requirements, Leach will report contributions of any size. In addition, no contributions above \$500 will be accepted, nor will contributions from outside the state or personal fees for speaking engagements be entertained.

In the months ahead, listen to what the Leach for Congress campaign has to say. You may find that you have a real choice in this year's First District congressional election.

Paul E. Bohnsack II  
504 Rienow

To the Editor:

Thanks for the column "On the

### Letters

Radio" by Monroe Lerner (18 February 1974), and for promoting station WSUI which constitutes a real oasis in the Iowa City radio desert. But Mr. Lerner did miss one of the best regular programs on WSUI — Iowa Today, M-F 6:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m. A very welcome way to start the day with good music, always well-programmed and well-announced. And even a woman announcer at that!

Wayne Rawley  
Iowa City

To the Editor:

A conspiracy, quite literally diabolical, is abroad in this land. The evidence, once seen, is clear and undeniable, yet so cleverly disguised that it has gone undiscovered heretofore.

It became clear to me when General Haig attributed the 18-minute tape gap to "sinister forces," while President Nixon has stated in writing that they were under his "sole personal control."

Anyone who has seen Rosemary's Baby knows that the devil at times produces offspring of a human mother to further his evil work. Although they appear human to the eye, their names are often puns or anagrams which reveal their true origin to the wary.

The devil, often called "Old Nick," might name his child "Nick's Son," or Nixon. Similarly "Milhouse" or "Mill-house" is clearly an anagram of "O U.S., I'm hell!" Most diabolical of all, to disguise his offspring's true nature the devil gave him the

thoroughly admirable and even saintly first name of "Richard."

The devil does not want these facts known. Since I decided to publish them I have found that my car no longer starts well on cold mornings, and I would not even be surprised to find typographical errors in the issue of the DI in which this letter appears.

Unquestionably, the nation is gravely threatened by the powers of darkness. To be saved we do not need impeachment; what we need is exorcism.

Richard Veit

To the Editor:

The DI's accuracy (or lack of) in reporting will never cease to amaze me. One would think that the reporting of one or two sentence items that appear in "Campus Notes" would be handled competently. But the DI staff has proven that even this simple task is at times too much. I sent a one sentence item to the "Campus Notes" to be printed in the Feb. 19th paper which read as follows: "The Associated University Women's General Meeting on Affirmative Action has been changed to March 19." So, what does the DI print: "AUW—Association of University Women's general meeting on Affirmative Action has been changed to tonight." Now, I ask you, do the staff at the DI not know what month this is?

Pat Carretta  
AUW Council Member



## spectrum

dave helland

### Women's television roles

Last week was an interesting one in terms of the way women are portrayed on television. Monday was "Adam's Rib" a 1949 film starring Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn as husband and wife lawyers who find themselves opposing each other in the court room. Hepburn defends a woman who critically wounded her philandering husband. Tracy was the prosecutor. Hepburn's defense didn't make much sense but it ran something like men and women aren't treated equally before the law but they should be and since this woman was just trying to save her husband's mistress and save her marriage (the same way you would use a gun to scare a burglar in your house) she, the wife, should be acquitted. Hepburn argued eloquently for equal rights and won the case but of course lost the battle of the sexes to Tracy.

The script made the whole question of women's equality look stupid. While Hepburn said all the right things she said them in the wrong context. There are no laws, or there shouldn't be any,

that allow members of either sex to take pot shots at their unfaithful spouses. And the fact that one witness called to prove the equality of the sexes could do back flips across the court room and lift Tracy over her head had nothing to do either with equality or the charges. And in the end Tracy tricks Hepburn into admitting she was wrong in a very funny scene with a licorice revolver. A very funny film starring one of the great acting teams in American cinema but bad politics.

"Adam's Rib" the movie spawned "Adam's Rib" the sitcom which made more sense about women's rights in the few episodes I've seen. For instance, one episode had Amanda Bonner proving that the enforcement of prostitution laws discriminated against women by asking a man in a bar if she could buy him a drink. When a man does that he's being cool. When Amanda did it she was soliciting even though no money was mentioned because she asked a cop that needed to make a collar that night to meet his weekly quota of arrests. The episode

pointed out that laws dealing with sexual activity, if they don't discriminate against women outright, often discriminate against women in their enforcement.

For instance, in 1970 Washington, cops started arresting white suburbanites who were patronizing black prostitutes in the D.C. ghetto. The reason was to persuade them to find other prostitutes in areas with lower crime rates because it looked bad for the police force's image when the white patrons got stabbed, robbed or cheated. The arrests soon stopped after protests by the suburbanites who found it easier to explain a lost wallet than a night in jail. Things went back to normal and only the prostitutes got arrested.

It appears that in Hollywood in the last 25 years one of three things has happened: the male screen writers are more liberal; the studios have hired women writers, or the studios thought they could make some bucks off a series about a liberated female attorney. Wednesday of last week was the

premiere of "A Case of Rape" starring Elizabeth Montgomery. The summary in the Register's Iowa TV section pretty much summed it up. "After reporting a rape, the victim is subjected to embarrassing and sometimes degrading questioning and treatment by medical personnel, the police and a defense attorney."

At the hospital the woman is referred to as "the rape"; in the courtroom her sexlife is delved into but questions about the defendant's past which included several arrests but no convictions for rape are cause for a mistrial or a directed acquittal, and her husband says that the rape is something that was done to them both when he is impotent after finding out his wife has been raped. The acquitted rapist is later wounded by police when fleeing from the scene of another rape and is convicted. The couple are divorced.

What makes "A Case of Rape" good television is that it brings home what women have been saying about rape. The laws are stacked against the victim, male police don't take the

thing seriously and juries tend to look at alleged rapists as the boy next door unless they are really degenerate looking. On the other hand, only virgins get raped. One function of good theatre is to make the viewer aware of both his or her self and surroundings. I'd read what women had to say about rape in this newspaper but it didn't really make any impression until I saw what they wrote about actually happen on television. That's the difference between newsprint and good writing-directing-acting, good television.

Which brings up something I've been wondering about for awhile.

The university has a black theatre group, but why no women's theatre group? Not guerilla theatre, but legitimate theatre that would do not only plays by established female playwrights but also by local beginning writers and plays by men. Shakespeare was done originally by all male cast, what would it look like done by women? Maybe ridiculous, but theatre should be both document and experiment, not museum piece.

## the daily iowan

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...When the presidents of Venezuela and Brazil are inaugurated next month, the United States delegations will be headed by Mrs. Richard M. Nixon. President Nixon named her to lead the trip "as evidence of his personal interest in promoting close and cooperative relations with the nations of South America and the Caribbean."

The last time Mrs. Nixon was in Caracas was in 1958 when Mr. Nixon, then vice president, was the target of stone-throwing rioters.

...The Rockefeller brothers are putting more than \$4.5 million into a planned public archive center in New York state to hold more than 20 million papers about their family's philanthropies, Rockefeller University, and "the complete personal philanthropic and business records of John D. Rockefeller Sr. and his only son."

The former president of the Rockefeller Foundation announced the plans, explaining modestly, "Establishment of the center will make available to scholars a fund of information essential to study the development of American education, medicine, science, philanthropy, social science and economics in the past 100 years."

...The Podiatry Society of the State of New York probably got more than they bargained for when they asked Ralph Nader to be a guest speaker at their annual conference.

Nader used the occasion to assail podiatrists for their "lack of leadership" in failing to confront shoe manufacturers and designers who put fashion ahead of safety.

After brow-beating the "fashion tyranny" of stiletto heels and the "ultimate idiocy" of platform shoes, Nader asserted, "Podiatrists had a clear target and they didn't do anything."

"Do you want a bunch of outsiders telling you who to send to Congress?"

"Hell, no," screams the audience in unison.

"Well, they're moving in here," shouts the orator.

An excerpt from one of Truman's 'give-'em-hell-Harry' campaign speeches of 1948? No, it's the 'new' Ford, coming on strong in retaliation for Republican losses of House elections in Michigan and Pennsylvania.

At a rally in Cincinnati for a Republican candidate, Ford blamed "labor outsiders" for the House seat losses.

...Mrs. Russell A. Firestone, divorced from her tire-magnate husband earlier this week, will receive alimony payments based on the cost-of-living index.

No matter how much the index falls, Mrs. Firestone is assured of alimony payments of no less than \$60,000 a year, with \$200 a month in child support for the couple's two-year-old child.

## Heath facing 'mini-rebellion'

# Close race expected in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Insiders of both the ruling Conservative and opposition Labor parties are forecasting a photo finish in Thursday's general elections.

There are suggestions too that moderate Liberals under Jeremy Thorpe will realize their old dreams of a power-balancing role if Prime Minister Edward Heath and Labor party leader Harold Wilson fail to achieve an over-all margin of House of Commons seats.

Most of the public opinion polls, some owned by pro-Conservative newspapers, make Heath the frontrunner. Most of them were proven wrong in 1970 when Heath snatched a stunning victory from Wilson against all odds.

But Heath is facing a mini-rebellion within his own party. Conservative maverick Enoch Powell hinted Saturday that Britons should vote for Labor as the only way to retain their sovereignty in the Common Market. Labor is pledged to renegotiate the terms of Britain's market membership if it wins the elections.

On Friday the government-appointed Pay Board torpedoed Heath's claims that striking coal miners' pay was relatively high and that they were holding the country to ransom over demands for an increase that goes above his anti-inflation guidelines. It said government miscalculations on miners'

earnings left the miners about \$12 a week less than workers in other industries.

The miners' strike deepened economic difficulties that were bad enough even before Arab producers raised oil prices last fall and cut output. For two months the British have been working a three-day week to save energy. This has put 1 1/2 million workers temporarily out of jobs and taken the total unemployed above the 2 million mark.

Heath says Britain must have "a strong government" if it is to

surmount the perils besetting it. The bigger danger, as Heath and his ministers define it, lies in attempts they say Communist militants are making to subvert parliamentary democracy. By innuendo and assertion they have argued that Wilson and his Laborites would be "like putty" in the hands of the Communists.

Wilson has sought to discredit Heath's campaign as a classical "red scare" that bears no relevance to the nation's real problems. These, in Labor's

view, flow from what they portray as the Conservative failure to manage the economy. Labor, Wilson asserts, will get Britain back to work again.

Thorpe's Liberals, who have been out of office for about half a century, are assailing both right-wing Conservative extremism and left-wing Labor militance. The only true moderates, Thorpe insists, are Liberals. He has kept open the option of an alliance with the Tories so long as Heath is not leader, but has ruled out working in harness with Labor.

## Settlement reached between Farah, Amalgamated Clothiers

NEW YORK (AP) — A bitter 21-month-old strike and nationwide boycott against Farah Manufacturing Co. ended Sunday with announcement of a settlement recognizing the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America as the bargaining agent for workers at the Texas firm.

The company, a major producer of men's trousers and slacks, decided to recognize the union and rehire the strikers after it was determined that the majority of Farrah employees had signed union cards.

The ACWA informed the company on Friday that it had signed up a majority — 67 per cent — of the workers.

After this was verified by El Paso mayor Fred Harvey, who was named as an impartial third party in the dispute, Farah agreed to settle.

William "Willie" Farah, president of the

company, did not want to talk about losses incurred during the strike which shut down four plants. But he conceded the boycott had a "very vicious effect."

He said the plants — two in San Antonio and one each in Victoria, Texas and Las Cruces, N.M. — would be reopened and workers rehired as soon as possible. "We want to get back to our 23 per cent growth rate," he said. Five Farah plants have remained open.

The strike began on May 2, 1972, when about 2,000 workers, mostly Mexican-Americans, walked out in a dispute over union representation.

Farah, who had replaced the strikers with other workers from a large pool of Mexican-Americans in the area, contended that an election should be held among employees to determine union representation.

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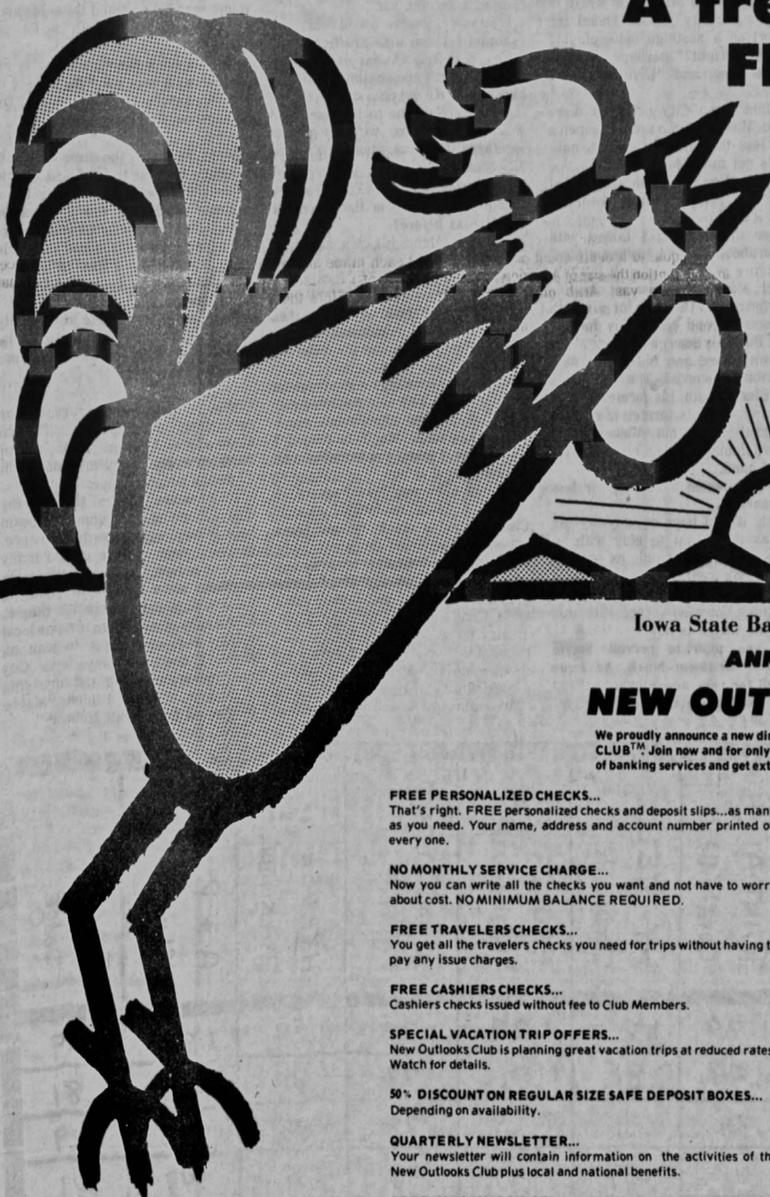
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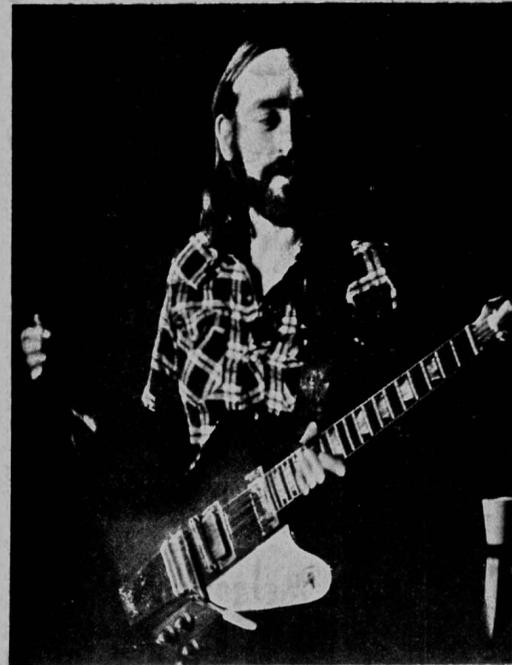
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# VIEW

Page 7:  
—Movie review—"The  
Gang's All Here"  
—Radio column



Dave Mason



Buddy Guy

Two fine guitarists played at the UI Field House for a crowd of about 4,000. See story on Mason below.

Photos by  
Jim Trumpp

## 'Rock doesn't have buzz of newness'

By RICK ANSORGE  
Feature Writer

"I met Jesus at the bowling alley last Thursday." With that awesome pronouncement, the kid in the Big Mac overhauls presses a bottle of Southern Comfort to his lips and kicks a yellow balloon into the air. The balloon lands on stage, right underneath Mike Finnegan's organ.

It's the crowd's show. Some of the people come to boogie and shake their hind quarters. Some come to escape approaching mid-terms. But right now they're blowing up balloons, prancing around the stage, spilling Cokes.

Dave Mason opened with two acoustic numbers from his "Alone Together" LP—"Can't Stop Worrying, Can't Stop Loving" and "World in Changes." Jim Krieger's flamenco-style acoustic riffs gave these tunes an added dimension missing from the original recording.

But Iowa City wanted to boogie, so Mason signalled the rest of his band onstage—Mike Finnegan on keyboards; Rick Jaeger, drums; Bob Glaub, bass; Krieger, guitar; and Ray Kennedy, back-up vocals.

Big Mac rose to his feet. "Just you wait. Here comes the good part," he shouted to his friend, only inches away.

Mason quickly launched the concert into an electric set: "Waitin' on You," a rocker from "Alone Together." Bob Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower." And a Traffic oldie "Pearly Queen."

Mason's band was tight and well-rehearsed. Their sound was dynamic, completely uncanned. Their stage presence...at once loose and at ease, but at the same time highly concentrated. A rapport existed among the musicians which is difficult for any band to develop, much less sustain.

The clut of people clustered around the stage begin shaking their heads in time to the music. Everyone has their own style. The aluminum people weave their heads back and forth, eyes closed, diving and crashing in a spinning vortex of sound. The kid with the Interstate 35 letter jacket waves his Jack Daniels in the air, screams yee-hah, and shakes his buns out of winter hibernation.

"The Lonely One," from Mason's new album "It's Like You Never Left," featured an excellent duel guitar lead with Mason and Krieger sharing the honors. In general, Mason's live versions of the songs from that album were more satisfying than the originals. The sound was fuller and rhythmically more colorful.

Mike Finnegan, who looks very Irish is an excellent replacement for session organist Mark Jordan. His snappy organ runs beautifully counterbalanced the electric guitars.

Aside from what I thought was too much emphasis on the bass guitar and some occasional fuzz in Mason's PA, the sound was generally well-mixed and clear.

Following a match-light callback

which is sure to arouse the wrath of Campus Security, Mason ended the concert on a nostalgic note playing "Feelin' Alright?" perhaps his most famous song, and "Give Me Some Lovin'."

I think Iowa City deserved more music. Mason's dozen tunes spanned a little less than an hour and a half. That's not much for concert-starved rock fans. You just finish your pint of Jim Beam, just start to get loose, and bam, it's all over.

After the concert, I talked with Mason about his band, his new album, his future plans. Slipping on a Budweiser, Mason seemed worn out, like a performer on the road for a month who sees no end of Holiday Inns in sight. But he is newly ambitious about his own future and his future with Columbia Records. The problems with Blue Thumb, his former record company, and his former managers are mostly ironed out. Mason is now his own manager. It's a new start for an old hand.

Is your present band more or less permanent?

Yeah, it is. I hope so, anyway. As long as they want to stay with it. We're going to the studio as soon as possible. We want to record some new material soon. It'd be nice to have something down on record with this band the way it is now.

Do you plan to recruit Stevie Wonder, Graham Nash, or Leon Russell for your new album?

No. We'll probably do it ourselves.

Nothing's definite yet.

I suppose you've ruled out any eventual reunion with Traffic?

Yes, definitely. As far as I'm concerned, I can't see anything like that happening. We did do a couple things together. "Welcome to the Canteen" was one. But no, we're just not together at all anymore. It's two different things.

What do you think of Traffic's recent work? Do you find them as creative as before?

Mason scratches his chin, hesitates a moment, then laughs. His laughter betrays no bitterness. Grudges aren't his style.

Well, sure. Traffic always makes interesting music. Yeah, they're into a new thing so of course it's different than before.

Any plans to change arrangements in the future? Add new instruments?

I don't plan to experiment much with that on stage. Maybe on record. I don't know. I guess I'm satisfied with the band as it is now.

Do you have any favorite artists?

Well, I listen to lots of things. Classical music, rock, certain blues artists. I enjoy what the Beach Boys are doing. It's difficult to pinpoint any one artist. And, recently, I've been so busy with my own music I really don't know what's new.

"Hey Dave," yells Mike Finnegan, popping the top on his Bud. "don't let these young Howard Cosells give you a hard time." He pinches his nose. "This is Howard Co-sell and we have a

young man here named Dave Mason, a great performer with a lot of potential."

Do you think the rock scene is as prolific as it once was? Do you see it creating anything new or exciting? Or do you find it relatively stagnant?

Well, there isn't the same buzz in it anymore because the newness of it is gone. I'm sure there's a buzz for a certain age-group, mostly younger kids, like there was for us at one time. I don't really bother too much with the rock 'n roll scene. I try to listen to more music than I do now. I don't have the time.

You songs seem to me to be highly personal. Are you singing to an individual in particular or is it more general?

They're all personal songs. Either collectively or singularly. They're about a lot of different people, a lot of different events. I try to relate them all to the people I know.

The roadies stream through the door, laughing, chugging Heinekin beer. They eyes are tomato red, probably from fatigue or too many reefers, or both. Tomorrow, they pack up their show and head south to Kansas City. But for now it's time to take it easy, maybe take in some local action. They may have to wait all night. I don't see any Iowa City lovelies stampeding the dressing room door. "Hm," I think. "Maybe they're all hot on Bill Monroe."

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Edited by WILL WENG

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1 Exploit  
5 U. S. historian  
10 Legislative assembly  
14 That: Lat.  
15 Traffic-control device  
16 Roguish  
17 Poie, for one  
18 Violinist Morini  
19 Scarce  
20 Tourist's burden  
22 Esoteric quality  
24 Chef's utensil  
26 Cask  
27 French dance  
30 Squirmed  
34 Gather  
35 Cry  
37 Spanish numeral  
38 Vases  
39 Scot or Echo  
40 Ship area  
41 Never: Ger.  
42 Migratory birds  
44 Aunts and uncles: Abbr.  
45 Boring  
48 Sign a check

**DOWN**

1 Record  
2 Cinders  
3 Biblical land  
4 Does darkroom work  
5 Extent  
6 Musical perception  
7 "... can you spare —?"  
8 Spirited  
9 Extreme  
10 Brave

50 Depot: Abbr.  
51 Tree knot  
52 Beer glass  
56 Lack of foresight  
60 Work  
61 Escape  
63 Neighbor of Saipan  
64 Obtained with difficulty  
65 Compete with  
66 Impel  
67 Ancient Asian  
68 Polar vehicles  
69 Libido

11 Mideast state  
12 Light color  
13 Quaker pronoun  
21 Betrayer  
23 Harbor craft  
25 Lets  
27 Food fish  
28 Nest  
29 Having blades  
30 Deteriorate  
31 Vamp  
32 Chemical compounds  
33 Search for water  
36 Struggle  
40 Drama starter  
42 Certain soldiers  
43 Uses glossy paint  
46 Tristan's beloved  
47 Nebraska Indian  
49 Prohibitionist  
51 Solemn  
52 Watch part  
53 Fuel  
54 Hurried  
55 Pernicious  
57 Contented sound  
58 Dramatic villain  
59 City of Iowa  
62 June hero

Beer prices included in food price survey (by popular demand)

Survival Line	RANDALL'S Coralville	HY-VEE Coralville	EAGLE wardway	GIANT FOOD Gilbert	HY-VEE Kirkwood	A + P Clinton	EAGLE Dodge
MILK 1 gal. whole	1.29	1.29	1.29	1.25	1.29	1.32	1.29
EGGS 1 doz. large	.78	.81	.81	.73	.81	.89	.81
BREAD 1 lb. white	.34	.35	.29	.28	.33	.33	.29
MARGARINE cheapest 1 lb.	.41	.39	.41	.36	.39	.49	.41
COFFEE, 2 lb. Folger's	1.92	1.93	1.93	1.75	1.93	1.93	1.93
PEANUT BUTTER SKIPPY 18 oz.	.76	.73	.70	.69	.73	.75	.70
RICE 2 lb. Uncle Ben's converted	1.14	1.13	1.14	1.10	1 lb. .63	1.15	1.14
CARROTS 1 lb.	.12	.15	.21	.25	.15	.19	.21
BANANAS 1 lb.	.12	.12	.12	.17	.12	.10	.12
BACON 1 lb. cheapest brand	.99	.99	.99	.99	.99	1.29	.99
HAMBURGER 1 lb.	.99	.99	.97	1.09	.99	.99	.97
SCHLITZ 6-pack	1.39	1.39	1.44	1.41	1.45	1.45	1.44
BUDWEISER 6-pack	1.39	1.39	1.45	1.39	1.45	1.39	1.44
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The Gang's All Here

# A musical set in abstract sphere

By M.D. McGuire  
Film Reviewer

The Hollywood musical, like the comic book, seems to flourish in hard times. Both were born during the Depression and reached their greatest popularity during World War II. The kind of frivolous escapist entertainment offered by the film musical is seen at its very best in Busby Berkeley's "The Gang's All Here," this week's American Directors Film Society selection. Viewing the film today, it still turns me into mush everytime I see it.

"The Gang's All Here" is considered one of Berkeley's best films, the film most characteristic of the kinds of excesses he loves to lavish upon the screen. He was obviously given complete freedom to play out his most elaborate fantasies in this flashy color extravaganza.

Berkeley usually used a fairly thin, unimportant storyline for his films that wouldn't interfere with the production numbers, and "Gang" is no exception. The recurring theme of Berkeley's scripts in the backstage romance. It's typical dime-store novel material, but the plot is completely unimportant, as the real meat of any Berkeley film is the spectacular song and dance.

For the production numbers, Berkeley completely abandons the reality the story has set up. When he turns to the stage, where, according to the story,

the numbers are supposedly taking place, he is clearly in his element. The productions on the Berkeley stage are impossible on a stage bound by physical laws. As soon as the curtains part, the convention of the proscenium arch is dismissed. Berkeley sets the audience up for this contradiction in the opening of the film, when the camera moves from a lone tenor singing "Brazil" on a darkened stage, to a burst of color, with a boat docked at a harbor, on real water, unloading a huge bundle of fruit.

The camera moves down the bundle in close-up, and stops on the smiling face of Brazilian bombshell, Carmen Miranda, positioned to give the appearance that all that fruit was part of her famous "tutti-frutti hat," where upon she launches into a fantastic Brazilian dance. All shot in one spectacular, constantly moving take, the sequence is finally cut in mid-number to the stage of the Club New Yorker, attempting to persuade us that the whole thing was just a tropical illusion on a stage.

The chorus that Carmen breaks into is "You Discover You're in New York." Given this kind of magical state, we are prepared for Berkeley to make the transition to elaborate fantasy with no further explanation time and again.

Berkeley has created a whole abstract universe as a setting

for his production material, existing beyond time and taste. The intricate Berkeley vision could probably be discussed in terms of physics and metaphysics, but he has suspended reality, and what remains is not within the grasp of the sane. The principal participant in every crazy but carefully constructed scene is the camera, waltzing around and craning over the dozens, sometimes hundreds, of chorus girls, grouped and positioned into abstract geometrical patterns that surpass Euclid.

The most incredible number in "Gang," "The Lady in the Tutti-Fruiti Hat," is the perfect example of how Berkeley can get away with colossal over-indulgence by setting it in this super-stylized sphere. Carmen Miranda, decked out in bananas and strawberries, is surrounded by a group of chorus girls, all holding bunches of bananas to the girls' similarly arranged legs. As the camera moves back, we find them no longer holding the small fruit, but each is grasping a great six-foot banana in both hands.

We are then bombarded with shots of a hundred girls with a hundred huge bananas taken from every possible angle: kaleidoscopic banana designs from overhead, great waves of mammoth bananas washing over us from underneath, and spectacular dancing bananas weaving in and out of the

foreground in great wide-angle shots.

The number climaxes with a long shot of Carmen hourglassed between a painted backdrop of huge bananas emanating from her head and a wide boulevard of giant strawberries at her feet. The whole sequence, incidentally, was banned in Brazil. Somebody in the banana kingdom must have found Berkeley's superfluous hallucination offensive. (I certainly don't—I'd give anything to have one of those big bananas.)

The film is also interesting for its glimpse of the forties culture. The crazy jitterbugging on the U.S.O. dance floor, the lyrics of Benny Goodman's novelty tunes, the squared-off Joan Crawford dresses, and the hard push to sell war bonds all must drip with nostalgia for those who lived through the period. Particularly interesting is its 1940's dialog. Lines like "Gee, that's swell," and "Stop acting like Don Ameche and get me a cab," abound.

So don't be a square from Delaware. Go see "The Gang's All Here," and let Busby Berkeley's extravagant abstractions turn your mind to mush. The American Directors Society deserves a tip of the tutti-fruity hat.

## Tumbleweeds



## Pogo



by Walt Kelly

### trivia

What Beetle's birthday is today?  
Answer in the personals.

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## Today on TV

7:00 DOCUMENTARY. Unlike last month's "The Trial of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg," this evening's "The Unique Death of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg" lends a hard edge of authenticity to the story—something that drama can and should but seldom does do. Produced by Alvin Goldstein, this special includes newsreel footage, excerpts from the Rosenberg's trial transcript, and interviews with alleged co-conspirator Martin Sobell, Government prosecutors, and FBI agents. On 12.

8:00 I CAN TELL BY YOUR OUTFIT THAT YOU ARE A COWBOY... Burt Lancaster and Ossie Davis star in 1968's "The Scalphunters," a "tongue-in-cheek" Western—in other words, one in which there wasn't enough thought or talent for genuine humor—that transplants the script from "The Defiant Ones" to the 19th Century badlands of Mexico. It's sad that no one makes entertaining Westerns any more, that the genre has disintegrated into either this brand of limp farce or the plasma-drenched

sadism of a Peckinpah or a Leone; from being an American institution, the Western has become an International asylum. On 7. 10:30 I CAN TELL BY YOUR SCHEMICK THAT YOU ARE A COMIC... Vincente Minnelli's "Designing Woman" features Gregory Peck as an energetic sportswriter—it would seem that, in the world of film, there are no lethargic ones—and Lauren Bacall as the fashion designer confronting him. With Sam Levene and Dolores Gray, on 2.

## On the Radio

By MONROE LERNER  
Feature Writer

Radio newscasters ought to tell us the news but not what they think of the news. It's an axiom. How well this is done is another question and at some future time, perhaps, I'll consider it. Right now, I'd like to consider what radio newscasters think of us. In other words, what is it they want us to hear and how do they want us to hear it? Turn on the radio, switch from one local station to the other. At different times, of course, since radio news happens five minutes on the hour on one station and less regularly and at longer intervals on the other station. Earthquakes, negotiations, highjacks and so on, with a backbeat—business as usual and this, of course, is where the commercials come in. And out, between the sports scores and those old reliable favorites, time and weather. All radio news is not this way; some stations subject us to details, experts, and interviews. We have to hear—for almost as long as it takes—what people close to the events have to say, as if we were interested. We have to pay attention to the road; it's a public service and, conveniently, it goes by the used car lots, dry-cleaners, supermarkets, and drive-ins, all of which play music. After all, the people in advertising who are in charge of how much and what kind of music and news we hear, are people who, in the words of the trade, are in charge of "traffic."

12:30. Quality drops as time goes by. MWF at 10:30.

FIRST HEARING. New recordings of: Malcolm Arnold, Concerto for 2 violins and orchestra, 1st Movement; Giordano, Andrea Chenier, Two Arias; Rorem, Ariel, two songs; and Mozart, Clarinet Concerto, Final Movement.

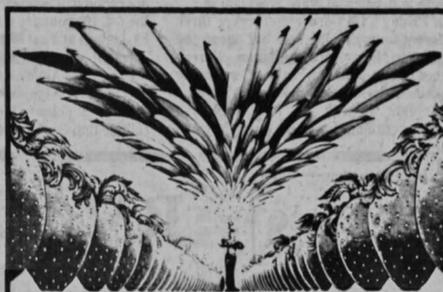
Guess along with the critics as they listen to and discuss these new works. Because they aren't told what musicians have made these records until the discussion is over, they have to make educated guesses, pointing specifically to the music for support. This makes this program one of the only really educational programs on the air. Tuesday 10:00 P.M., rebroadcast Sunday 3:30 P.M.

CONCERT OF THE WEEK. Music of Hans Eisler, 20th century German anti-fascist, including versions of Brecht's songs. Noted German soloists, actors, the Hantzschk String Quartet, and members of the Berlin Radio Chorus and Symphony Orchestra perform. Wolf Dieter Hauschild conducts, Tuesday 10:50 P.M., rebroadcast Saturday 8:30 A.M.

SEVERANCE HALL CONCERT, The Cleveland Orchestra. Consult WSUI program guide for full listings of this consistently brilliant music broadcast. Sunday 1:00 P.M.

OPTIONS. An NPR All Things Considered feature program. Bob Keeshan—Captain Kangaroo—talks about T.V. for children. Monday 8:30 P.M., rebroadcast Tuesday 2:00 P.M. Second feature: Jane Goodall explains why chimpanzees rank only number 2. The rest of the program will be taken up by Fred Calland reading his "Report to the Academy," a short story, according to program notes. Wednesday 8:30 P.M., rebroadcast Thursday 2:00 P.M.

WSUI PROGRAM NOTES  
ALL THINGS CONSIDERED. Monday through Friday 4:00 P.M., rebroadcast 7:00 P.M.  
JAZZ AND JIM. Recently, 30's and 40's first hour, 50's 11:30 to 12:00, and 60's and 70's 12:00 to



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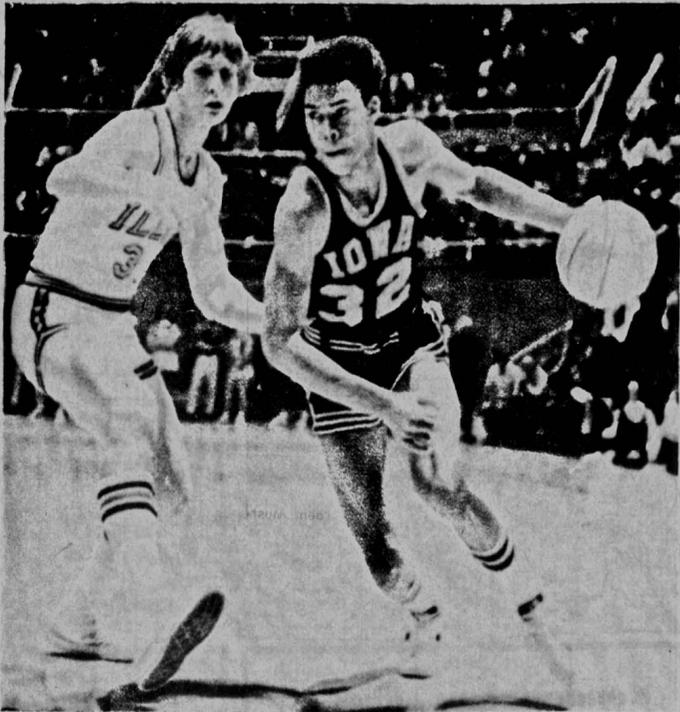
NOW...ENDS WED. 7:30 & 9:30

JOHN WAYNE "MCQ"

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JULIE CHRISTIE DONALD SUTHERLAND "DON'T LOOK NOW"  
In Color Prints by Movielab A Paramount Picture



### Super-quick

AP Wirephoto

Iowa's Larry Parker drives against Illinois' Rick Schmidt in Big Ten play Saturday. Illinois won 91-84.

### Cites business offer

## Drake cage boss resigns

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Howard Stacey, basketball coach at Drake University the last three years, announced his resignation Sunday, effective at the end of the current season.

Stacey, 35, said he was stepping down to accept "an attractive opportunity in the investment business" with a Des Moines brokerage.

His three-year mark at Drake, including 13-11 this season with two games to play, is 34-42. He was in the final year of a three-year contract.

"It is with great regret that I accept Howard's resignation," said Drake Athletic Director Bob Karnes. "I wish him every success in this new venture, an opportunity that is understandably hard for him to refuse."

The resignation was not totally unexpected. There had been speculation that Stacey would step down or be dismissed.

Stacey succeeded Maury John in the spring of 1971. His first Drake team finished 7-19

and last season the Bulldogs were 14-12.

Drake had lost three games in a row prior to a 95-86 non-conference victory over Memphis State last Thursday.

"This has not been a losing season, and with the exception of a couple of games, the team has played well," Stacey said in a letter of resignation.

"This young team we have recruited is beginning to jell and are on the threshold of a high standing in next year's Missouri Valley Conference race."

Karnes said Stacey leaves the Drake program "in excellent shape, much better than what was presented to him three years ago when he arrived."

"He leaves his successor a winning team with 14 returning veterans, a far cry from the two returnees he started with in 1971," Karnes added.

A native of Christopher, Ky., Stacey was a prep basketball

and track star at Dixie Heights High School before enrolling at Louisville, where he starred three years as a guard for the Cardinals.

He returned to Louisville in 1967 as freshman coach and chief recruiter. Stacey moved up to the varsity assistant post for the 1970-71 season, and when head coach John Dromo suffered a heart attack, Stacey was named interim coach.

Our Classifieds Bring Results Fast!

## Herky stalks The Big 10 this weekend!



From Iowa City and Evanston to Madison and East Lansing, the Hawks will tangle with The Big 10's best this weekend. Conference titles are at stake in wrestling, gymnastics, track and swimming, plus Big 10 basketball in Iowa City.

And, as you'd expect, your Daily Iowan sports staff will be on location to cover all the action.

Look to The Daily Iowan for Iowa City's most complete coverage of these events—bright 'n' early on Monday morning, March 4.

Merchants, call your advertising representatives for more information on this special Big 10 Championship Edition.

# THE Daily Iowan

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

## Hawks drop 11th on road

By GREG LUND  
Asst. Sports Editor  
Generous Iowa helped Illinois end an 11 game losing streak Saturday in Champaign as the down-trodden Illini rolled up a 16 point halftime lead and held on to whip the Hawks, 91-84.

For Iowa, it marked the eleventh straight road loss this season and dropped the Hawkeye over-all record to 6-15. The Illini, on the other hand, rose out of the Big Ten cellar, moving ahead of Ohio State.

The Hawkeyes led only once in the contest, hitting the first bucket of the afternoon, but from there on it was almost all Illinois.

In the Illinois locker room Schmidt admitted his incentive

another basket and the Illini kept up their torrid first half field goal shooting to put the game out of reach. Coach Harv Schmidt's team hit 56 per cent from the field, a season high.

In a year that hasn't seen an Iowa victory on the road, coach Dick Schultz again bemoaned the lack of mental toughness on his team but said Schmidt's resignation added fire to the Illini effort.

"It was a bad time to be playing Illinois, with its losing streak and the coaching situation," Schultz said. "But the good teams overcome things like that and we can't seem to get it done."

In the Illinois locker room Schmidt admitted his incentive

wasn't there during the game and his assistants did most of the coaching.

Schultz went on to say Iowa played a good second half but the deficit was too much to make up in 20 minutes.

The Hawks narrowed the gap to nine points twice in the second half but were unable to stop the outside shooting of guard Jeff Dawson and keep Rick Schmidt off the charity stripe.

Illinois led 91-78 with 40 seconds left but three quick baskets gave Iowa a little more respectability, narrowing the final margin of victory to seven points.

Schmidt led all scorers with 26 points with 10 of those coming

from the foul line while Dawson chipped in with 19.

Senior Neil Fegebank led the Hawkeye scoring with 21 points, including five of five from the free throw line. Candy LaPrince kept his hopes of winning the conference scoring championship alive with 20 points.

The Hawk loss tied a school record for the most losses in one season. Iowa's 1963, '64 and '71 teams also hold the record.

If the Hawks are not to set a new loss record they will have to whip Northwestern here Saturday and Wisconsin in the Field House Monday and stop Minnesota at Minneapolis Mar. 9.

## IM Corner



### brian schmitz

Probable starting line-ups:  
All-Stars VR's  
Charles Bolden G Jim Magnusson  
Mark Fetter G Archie Mays  
Bruce Rollins C Glenn Worley  
Brandt Yocom F Bruce King  
Steve Cilek F Leon Thomas

Iowa Coach Dick Schultz can get a bird's eye view of some of the best basketball players on campus when the intramural all-stars audition their talents tonight against the Hawkeye varsity-reserves at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.

Maybe Schultz can recruit another player from the intramural ranks like he did last year when he discovered the accurate soft-touch of Nate Washington.

In Friday's IM Corner there were three different teams mentioned but according to men's intramural coordinator Warren Siebos those squads were not necessarily picked on the level of individual ability.

"Tonight we will send in squads as a group, according to how we think they can

play together. We picked three teams Friday and evenly distributed the players to make the squad's balanced," said Siebos, who along with Recreational Service Director Harry Ostrander and Asst. SID Phil Haddy will coach the all-stars.

The official first and second honorary teams are as follows:

**First team**  
Obert Tisdale, Good, Bad and the Ugly—Tisdale was a former all-state football and basketball star at East Waterloo. In 1972 he was named to the AAU all-star basketball squad.

Dave Jackson, MAD—although a knee operation will keep Dave out of this game, the 6-4, 195-pounder was named all-state in basketball at East Waterloo and to several prep All-American football teams.

Pat Lillis, Alpha Kappa Kappa—A star at Loras College, where he earned all-conference honors, Pat played in the Iowa college-university all-star game three

years ago and was the games' leading scorer. The all-stater from Williamsburg received a post-grad scholarship from the NCAA.

Bruce Rollins, Furlongs—A star swimmer at Grinnell, Bruce's fine boat play helped the Furlongs win the title last season.

Charles "Doc" Bolden, Furlongs—This 6-3, 200-pounder is a former star safety with the Iowa football squad and is an excellent shooter.

**Second Team**  
Mike Miller, Delta Sigma Delta  
Mark Fetter, Wendy Cat  
Brandt Yocom, Yocom Farms  
Neil Mandasger, Phi Epsilon Kappa  
Bill Kunnert, Cumquats

The honorable mention list:  
Royce Mix, Butch Caldwell, Bill King, Dan Moriarity, Herm Villhauer, Randy Fox, Steve Kahler, Bobby Ousley, Joe Teagarden, Greg Harris, Rick Schill, Earl Douhitt, Mike Dehner, Steve Cilek, Marshall Boyd and Jerry Van Ess.

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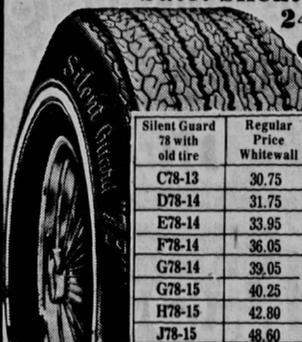
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FR78-14	49.00	36.75	2.72
GR78-14	53.00	39.75	2.96
GR78-15	55.00	41.25	3.04
HR78-15	59.00	44.25	3.15
JR78-15	62.00	46.50	3.35
LR78-15	65.00	48.75	3.58

### Sale! Silent Guard 78 24,000 Mile Guarantee



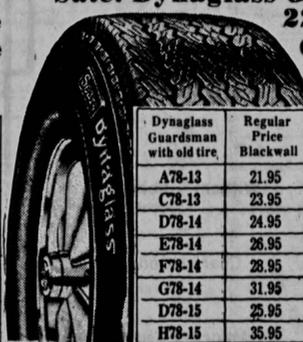
Silent Guard 78 with old tire	Regular Price Whitewall	Sale Price Whitewall	Plus F.E.T.
C78-13	30.75	21.75	1.93
D78-14	31.75	22.75	2.09
E78-14	33.95	23.95	2.22
F78-14	36.05	26.05	2.37
G78-14	39.05	28.05	2.53
G78-15	40.25	28.25	2.60
H78-15	42.80	30.80	2.80
J78-15	48.60	34.60	3.01

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Dynaglass Guardsman with old tire	Regular Price Blackwall	Sale Price Blackwall	Plus F.E.T.
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C78-13	23.95	17.95	2.01
D78-14	24.95	18.70	2.14
E78-14	26.95	20.20	2.31
F78-14	28.95	21.70	2.50
G78-14	31.95	23.95	2.67
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# sportscripts

## Sailing

Iowa Sailing Club Rear Commodore Jeff Baker announced the appointment of Jeff Moses as captain of the inter-collegiate sailing team. Baker said Moses was the natural choice because of his enthusiasm and his racing record. In addition to his performance for Iowa last year, Moses was a member of the nine-man 1973 American International Inter-collegiate Sailing Team Tour of Great Britain. The only other Midwest sailor on the team was Kevin Hoyt of Notre Dame.

Team Captain Moses, a native of Solon, Iowa, said he believed that the spring schedule was the best and toughest ever. It should allow lots of participation by a greater number of team members.

"I expect us to go on to the Nationals in Boston this spring," he said. Though women compete with men on the regular schedule, Moses also hopes to field a strong team for the women's meets this year.

## Golf

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Big, easy-going Leonard Thompson, a refugee from the pro shop at Possum Trot, broke a multiple-man logjam with a strong four-under-par 68 and won one of pro golf's biggest purses in the Jackie Gleason Classic Sunday.

Thompson, who hadn't won previously in his three years on the tour, collected a whopping \$52,000 from the total purse of \$260,000 with his 278 total, 10 under-par on the 7,128-yard Inverrary Country Club course.

Thompson, a one-time assistant at the Possum Trot Golf Club in Myrtle Beach, S.C., scored by a single stroke over Hale Irwin after distraught Lee Trevino knocked himself out of it on the closing holes and a comeback bid by Jack Nicklaus fell a little short.

## Wooden

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Coach John Wooden of the UCLA basketball Bruins has hinted he may retire at season's end.

Newsmen crowded around him outside the UCLA locker room in Pauley Pavilion Saturday for comment on a 99-65 victory over Washington Saturday, marking their 65th consecutive home court win and their last appearance at home this year.

The group became silent briefly when the 63-year-old coach answered a question on the departure of seniors Bill Walton, Keith Wilkes, Tommy Curtis and Gregg Lee.

He said it was "always with a bit of sadness" that he said goodbye to seniors, adding:

"Of course, I'll welcome the challenge to next year's youngsters—if I'm here next year or if somebody else is."

A reporter asked Wooden if he meant that the game was his last at Pauley.

"I won't comment on that at this moment," he replied.

## Billie Jean

DETROIT (AP)—Billie Jean King defeated Rosemary Casals 6-1, 6-1 and won the \$10,000 first prize in the women's pro tennis circuit stop here Sunday.

It was Ms. King's third win on the circuit in four tries this season. Detroit is the fifth stop on the 13-city tour. Her tour earnings are now \$37,900.

## Records

VITTEL, France—Belgium's star distance runner, Emile Puttemans, Sunday shattered the world indoor records for three miles and 5,000 meters at a track and field meet here.

Puttemans won the 5,000 meter race in 13 minutes 30.8 seconds, 3.4 seconds faster than the world standard held by Mirus Yifter of Ethiopia.

On the way he was clocked in 13:05.2 for three miles, bettering by two seconds the world record of 13:07.2 set by Tracy Smith of the United States.

## Speedskating

HEERENVEEN, The Netherlands (AP)—Atje Kuelen-Deelsta of The Netherlands rallied Sunday to claim a third straight title at the 1974 women's World Speedskating Championships as Sheila Young of Detroit faded to fourth.

The American sprint specialist, the leader in the general standings after Saturday's races, finished fourth in Sunday's 1,000 meters, won by Mrs. Kuelen in one minute, 28.91 seconds.

## Track

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP)—Steve Smith vaulted 18 feet, 1 3/4 inches, and broke his own indoor pro pole vault record this weekend at an International Track Association meet in which four world indoor records were set.

Smith set the record at the Idaho State University Mindome Saturday night using a pole he and his father designed. The night before he'd broken his own indoor record with a vault of 18-1 in Salt Lake City at another ITA pro track meet.

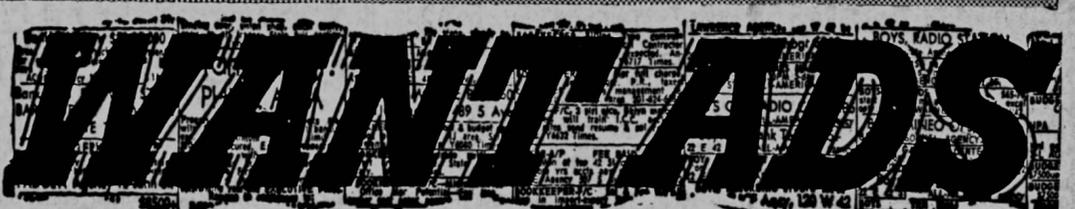
## Tennis

UNIONDALE, N. Y. (AP) — Fifth-seeded Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C. upset John Newcombe of Australia 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 in the final of the World Championship Tennis Blue Group \$50,000 tournament Sunday for his first victory in seven months. The triumph, worth \$10,000, was Smith's first triumph since he won the Swedish Open last July.

## Scoreboard

College Basketball	
South Carolina 67, Duquesne 57	
Loyola (Chicago) 94, Cleveland State 73	
NBA	
Milwaukee 100, Kansas City-Omaha 93	
Boston 111, Atlanta 96	
Cleveland 101, Phoenix 97	
Capital 94, Detroit 84	
ABA	
Indiana 107, Virginia 102	
Denver 103, Utah 91	
NHL	
Buffalo 3, Boston 2	
New York Rangers 3, Philadelphia 2	
Detroit 5, New York Islanders 3	
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2	
Los Angeles 3, Toronto 3	
WHA	
Minnesota 2, Cleveland 1	
Toronto 2, New England 0	

# DAILY IOWAN



## Personals

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**REWARD** for anyone seeing a turquoise colored car sideswipe Green '73 Oldsmobile in Mark IV parking lot on Feb. 14, please call Bernice, 338-6291. 2-27

**I, for one, don't want Mulford's political party running student affairs, anybody else feel the same?**  
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**GIBSON** hollow body electric, cherry finish. Classic. 351-1382. 3-1

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**FENDER** Rhoades piano with amp, \$400, best offer. 628 N. Linn after 5 p.m. 2-26

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**PAT-4** pre-amp & 60 watt rms basic amp, \$105. 351-5200. 2-28

**FOR** sale—Pioneer stereo receiver, Pioneer turntable, two Altec speakers. Phone 338-3648. 3-7

**USED** furniture—Armchair, \$50; coffee table, \$20; bookcase-headboard, \$20; lamp table, \$15. 338-5089 before 3 p.m. 2-27

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**FOR** sale: HP-45 calculator. 351-2610. 2-28

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**MALE** to

**Sanderson upset**

# Grapplers tie rugged Spartans

By BOB DYER  
Sports Editor

Second-ranked Iowa, fighting both influenza and what coach Gary Kurdelmeier felt were his team's toughest individual matchups of the year, battled to a 16-16 draw with third-ranked Michigan State Friday night in the Field House.

"We felt Michigan State matched up with us better than any team we've faced this year," said Kurdelmeier. "Considering the flu problems we've had, I'm satisfied with the way our kids wrestled."

Regular 134-pounder Steve Hunte was sidelined by the flu and 142-pounder Brad Smith was in a weakened condition as he suffered a 13-2 beating by the Spartans' Don Rodgers in a match Kurdelmeier had hoped to win.

Smith's defeat forced the Iowa mentor to insert another flu victim, Chuck Yagla, at 158-pounds and wrestle Dan Holm, Jan Sanderson and Chris Campbell up a weight with Paul Cote dropping out at 190.

"We had originally planned to go with Mike McGivern at 150 and keep Yagla out of the lineup but Smith's loss changed all that," explained Kurdelmeier.

Iowa broke out on top as Chris Sones wrestled what may have been his best match of the year in decisioning Randy Miller, 5-2, at 118-pounds. Miller finished fourth in the Big Ten last season.

The Spartans knotted the team score at 3-3 as Pat Milkovich, NCAA champ at 126-pounds two years ago, dominated the first two periods to post a 6-1 victory over Tim Cysewski.

Kurdelmeier stated before the meet that Iowa needed to "pull a couple of matches out of the hat" and the Hawkeyes did just that at 134-pounds.

Infrequently used Mike McDonough, normally a second string 126-pounder, substituted for Hunte and upset the Spartans' Conrad Calander, 3-2. Calander finished second in the Big Ten last year.

"Mike really got a big one for us," said Kurdelmeier, a wry smile flashing over his face. "We've been trying to get it across to our reserves that they don't have to apologize to anyone when they step out on the mat and Mike sure didn't."

Iowa's 6-3 lead quickly disappeared as Rodgers dominated Smith and Steve Rodriguez stopped McGivern, 5-1, at 150-pounds.

Yagla then defeated Rick

Greene, 6-2, rolling up over a five minute riding time advantage in the process.

Co-captain Dan Holm did everything but mug Jeff Hersha at 167, stomping the Spartan 17-0. Holm came close to pinning Hersha three different times with half nelsons but couldn't quite put him away. The win gave the Hawkeyes a 13-10 lead and quite probably lengthened Hersha's reach several inches.

Jeff Zindel then knotted the

meet once again by upsetting Jan Sanderson at 177. Zindel, third in the Big Ten at that weight last season, used two second period reversals and a predicament to build up a 6-2 lead and then hung on for an 8-6 victory. The loss was Sanderson's first in dual meet competition and only his second setback this season.

Chris Campbell stopped Scott Wickard, 9-7, to give Iowa a 16-13 lead going into the

heavyweight showdown.

Undeclared Larry Avery then salvaged the tie by outpointing Jim Waschek, 6-2. Waschek almost caught his Spartan opponent flatfooted in the opening moments with an underarm spin but Avery managed to get off the mat. Two third period takedowns kept the Spartan unbeaten.

Next action for both teams is the Big Ten Championships Friday and Saturday in Evanston, Ill.

# Thinclads rout Irish, 80-51

By BRIAN SCHMITZ  
Staff Writer

Smooth-striding Royd Lake broke the Iowa record in the 300-yard dash Saturday as the Hawkeye trackmen tuned up for next week's Big Ten Championships by whipping Notre Dame 80-51 at the Recreation Building.

Lake's time of 30.7 shattered the old mark set by Mike Mondane in 1968. The time also broke the building record set by Illinois' LaRue Butchie in 1972.

Iowa's explosive sprinter Dick Eisenlauer won the 600-yard run in 1:13.6 and finished in a dead heat with Lake in the 440 with both runners having a 49.5 time.

Craig Johnson and Joe Robinson finished one-two in the 60-yard dash. Robinson's 23-foot 3-inch effort in the long jump was good for a first and Bill Knoedel copped the high jump with a 7-foot 1/2-inch leap.

Dave Nielsen captured the pole vault by winning on fewer misses and captain Moe Reid edged teammate Paul Hanson for honors in the two-mile run.

Iowa's mile relay team eased home in first with a 3:20.4 clocking. Bobby Salter grabbed a second in the triple jump.

The Fighting Irish's fine distance man Mike Gahagan set a building record in the 1000-yard run with a 2:11.0 time and also took the 880-yard run.

Iowa track coach Francis Cretzmeyer felt the meet was an excellent springboard for next week's Big Ten Championships at East Lansing, Michigan.

"This meet showed what we can do. We're really not at full

strength yet because of some flu cases. I was pleased with the performances of Lake, Eisenlauer, Reid, Knoedel and Robinson.

"We should be ready for next week," said Cretzmeyer, whose

last Big Ten Indoor title came in 1963.

The win vaulted Iowa's record in dual meet competition to 2-1 and gave the Hawks their first win over the Irish since the two squads first met in 1932.

# Gymnasts split two meets

By BRIAN SCHMITZ  
Staff Writer

Iowa's effort to unseat the nation's No. 1 team in gymnastics fell short Saturday when the Hawkeyes bowed to Indiana State 161.60-159.30.

But the Hawks came back to edge Indiana 159.30-158.65 to salvage a split from the Bloomington trip.

Against Indiana State, Bruce Waldman captured the all-around crown for the Hawkeyes with a 52.30 total. Dave May nabbed the floor exercise, the only event Iowa won, with a 9.30.

Bob Siemianowski managed a third on the pommel horse and Gary Quigg copped a second in vaulting.

Waldman placed second on the high bar and Kerry Ruhl finished third on the uneven parallel bars.

Waldman also came home with all-around honors in the

meet with Indiana and won the high bar with a 9.40 score.

Iowa's May scored a 9.30 to take the floor exercise and Big Ten vaulting champ Quigg came back to win his specialty. Bob Salstone and Bill Mason tied for second in the vaulting competition.

Ruhl and Waldman finished one-two on the parallel bars as the Hawks again had trouble on the side horse.

"I hope we get this out of our system before this weekend," said Iowa coach Dick Holztaepfel, referring to his squads' poor performance on the horse. "We took another low score. Bob Siemianowski did well but Dale Robbins had a slip."

Holztaepfel said the meets went so-so and the long and tiresome journey to Indiana may have affected his boys.

"We were listless Friday in the compulsory but Saturday

we kind of got going. It's really tough to put two good meets together in two days," said the Hawkeye coach.

## Fencers, badminton shine

# Gymnasts, cagers triumph

Iowa's Pauline Rose won four out of five events Saturday in a triangular gymnastics meet, leading the Hawkeyes to victory over Drake and Luther. Iowa tallied 60.27 points to top Drake's total of 58.72 and Luther's 18.64.

Rose won the vaulting competition with a score of 8.50 topping teammate Juli Schupbach's 7.90 score. Pauline again beat Schupbach in the uneven parallel bars, scoring 7.60 points to Juli's 7.16 total.

Rose and Schupbach exchanged places in the balance beam competition, with Juli winning the event with 6.33 points to Rose's 6.16. Rose came back to win the floor exercise

beating Drake's Pam Goff by a wide margin, 7.63-5.70.

Pauline easily outdistanced Kathy Nordeen of Drake to win the all-around title, 29.89-18.21.

Iowa's women's basketball team whipped Iowa State 62-49 Saturday in Ames to raise its record to 6-7 for the year. Iowa was led by Emma Williams, who scored 22 points, and Debbie Eggers, who added 16.

Iowa takes on Iowa Wesleyan here Wednesday. The Hawkeyes' Jan Baker and Caroline Emrich brought home a 10th place finish in the National Badminton Tournament in Muncie, Ind., Saturday. Long Beach (Cal.) State won the 17-team tourney.

Baker advanced to the third round in the singles competition before being eliminated by the eventual second place finisher. Emrich advanced to the third round in the consolation matches before being beaten.

In doubles competition, Jan and Caroline pushed into the third round before bowing out of the meet.

Coach Bonnie Slatton felt the girls played very well in the meet.

Two Iowa fencers traveled to Western Illinois Saturday to compete in a tournament there. Marcella Benson placed fourth in the Intermediate Division and Donna Suchy finished fourth in the Beginners group.

Photo by Steve Carson

## Frosh flash

Iowa's Chris Campbell is about to escape from Michigan State's Scott Wickard in their 190-pound match Friday night.

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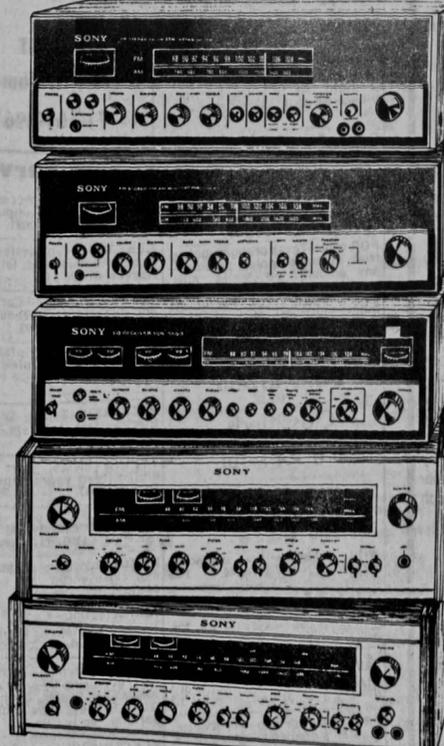
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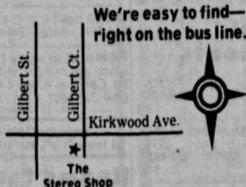
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