

Madison Street

Madison issue 'up in air'

Editor's Note: The following news analysis is the first in a series of three concerning Madison Street and its relation to city and university urban renewal.

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Editor

The fate of Madison Street is drawing near as University of Iowa and city officials are now actively playing their respective hands.

Within this activity, each party is blatantly maneuvering to achieve an outcome consistent with its present priorities, and not necessarily considering the welfare of the entire community.

In arguing for the partial closing of Madison, UI officials stated that if the city's urban renewal plans provide a mall-pedestrian atmosphere in the commercial core, the university is entitled to a similar atmosphere in the campus-Madison zone. The UI calls this "university renewal."

City officials, however, say Madison is vital to internal transportation. They contend that an open Madison is necessary for the handling of added traffic resulting from proposed street closures in the business district.

Throughout recent discussions, the university demonstrated willingness to compromise with the city. It will apparently accept any proposal which closes the artery south of Iowa Avenue and eliminates the current congestion near the Main Library.

The UI originally presented to the City Council last week a proposal to close Madison from Burlington Street to Iowa

Avenue, but did not really offer support for the plan. When city officials questioned the proposal's feasibility, UI administrators failed to respond to their queries, but instead said they would discuss alternatives. UI officials will take what is available, and a proposal to close the artery from Iowa to just south of the Burlington intersection is apparently the most Iowa City will offer.

One UI administrator said if the city would offer just this much, "the university would have no more major quarrels with the city."

The closing of Madison Street is of such importance to the university that apparent disregard for the general community has surfaced. UI administrators recently said that if the closing of Madison is consistent with a pedestrian atmosphere, "then close it. You (the city) can make it work. Worry about other problems later."

UI officials even suggested, after submitting a 60-page document explaining the intricacies of traffic flow in Iowa City, that no more data should be necessary because "people make decisions, not data."

This statement contradicts a city goal of gathering data in order that a knowledgeable, rather than an emotional, decision on street closures will be made.

But on the other hand, the city appears to have accepted street closures in the business district as a "given."

Although the city is participating in discussions, this is not because of its great interest in closing the artery.

City officials are more concerned that a settlement be reached as the Madison issue is a potentially strong factor in the

March 28 bond referendum. The referendum asks voters to approve money for a proposed ramp. More importantly, if the money is not approved the chances for urban renewal decrease significantly.

Mayor Ed Czarnecki expressed the city's reasons for intensified negotiations when he said, "We can't tell people that we are considering the closing of certain streets, but say we'll worry about it after the referendum. You can't sell the concept of a pedestrian atmosphere unless we tell people what streets we're going to close before the election."

With the city needing 60 per cent approval on the upcoming bond referendum, it needs as few enemies as possible. City officials obviously fear that if the university's request to close Madison is denied, some people might cast a negative vote in the referendum.

Since the referendum is so important, and many votes could hinge on the Madison decision, the university is taking advantage of the situation. UI officials have indirectly said they want Madison to be an issue voters consider before casting their ballots.

Although Czarnecki and other councilpersons appear to favor the limited closing of Madison, City Manager Ray Wells and the city staff have expressed doubts and disapproval of such plans.

There has been a slight movement in the last few weeks, and Wells appears willing to close Madison only between Iowa Avenue and Washington Street. The university does not favor this proposal, especially since the council appears willing to close a larger portion.



This or...



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Wednesday
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Iowa City, Iowa
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10c

Overwhelming choice

Cagan elected senate president

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

Senators elected Debra Cagan, A3, as the new University of Iowa Student Senate president by a 14-6 vote at Tuesday night's senate meeting.

Cagan and Vice President Dan Rogers, A3, the announced candidates for the executive posts from the Better Days (BD) party during the entire senate campaign, easily defeated their opponents—Independent Keith Gormezano, A1, and Jim Balmer, L1, a defeated senatorial candidate from the Progressive Libertarian party (PLP).

Cagan, when given five minutes to speak to senate, simply announced her candidacy and that of Rogers, and asked the new senators to vote for them.

Gormezano, who began his campaign over the weekend by contacting senators by phone and in person, briefly explained that he felt an independent should be senate president and not a party person. He said his running mate was qualified by being a law student and therefore "someone you could trust."

No discussion or questions followed the brief speeches by the candidates before a paper ballot was taken and Craig Karsten, A3, yielded his role as senate president to Cagan.

Cagan and Rogers' victory was expected after 10 of the 13 students from the Better Days party won senate seats last week. Their opposition, the PLP, managed by Mike Mulford, A3, ran 20 people on the PLP ticket, but won only five seats on the senate.

Cagan's victory was almost assured then, because only 11 votes were needed for an executive victory. It was expected that Mulford would have been a candidate for the senate presidency had the PLP party won a majority of senate seats.

both parties, now dissolved, were reflected by their party heads—Mulford and Cagan. Mulford, state and local president of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), represented a conservative viewpoint.

The differing philosophies of

Continued on page three

Bulletin

Streakers invade UI campus.

For story and pictures, see page 12

Fleming selected DI editor

James Fleming, G, was selected as *The Daily Iowan* editor for 1974-75 Tuesday night by the board of Student Publications Inc. (SPI).

Fleming, 24, from Clear Lake, is a graduate student in the University of Iowa English department and currently is DI Assistant Features Editor.

A feature writer for the DI since last July, Fleming assumed the post of Assistant Feature Editor in January. In 1972 he served as a staff writer specializing in human relations for the Des Moines Human Rights Commission's quarterly newspaper.

Fleming said one of his chief aims for the 74-75 DI is to "unify the news coverage through departments." Feature coverage will be expanded, he said, and many articles currently carried in the paper by the news department

"will be carried from a feature angle in an objective fashion."

In addition, he said he wants "the paper to be a forum for ideas that will give coverage to current controversies on a more informed level."

Stating that he plans to have a diversified staff, Fleming said the editorial staff will be composed "of individuals from both ends of any possible spectrum—politically, racially, by sex, age and interests."

Two persons sought the DI editorship this year, but SPI board did not release the specific results of its vote between Fleming and current DI Contributing Editor Charles Hickman, B4, saying only that a majority vote decided to unanimously select Fleming.

Fleming will assume his post June 1, 1974.

in the news briefly

Election

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Democrat Thomas A. Luken defeated Republican Willis D. Gradison Jr. in an Ohio congressional election Tuesday. Republican leaders, some openly and some privately, blamed Watergate and President Nixon for the defeat.

Voters in the traditionally Republican 1st District turned their backs on the Republican candidate for only the fourth time this century.

In 1972, President Nixon polled 67 per cent of the district's vote, and William J. Keating, whose resignation created the congressional vacancy, polled 70 per cent.

It was the third Democratic victory in three special congressional elections in the country this year. California voters were deciding a fourth on Tuesday.

With 458 of 478 precincts tabulated, Luken had 53,121 votes, or 52 per cent, while Gradison had 49,262, or 48 per cent.

Election officials estimated the turnout was about one-half of those eligible to vote.

Earl Barnes, Hamilton County (Cincinnati) GOP chairman, wouldn't directly blame the defeat on Watergate. He said Gradison got Republican votes, but added: "There are approximately 123,000 independent voters in the district who generally vote 62-65 per cent Republican. This is where we lost ... the breakaway. They voted for the Democrat. Obviously, the Washington thing was the factor in losing the independent vote."

Barnes said, "We'll have to do a lot more careful analysis of the voting ... before anybody can say whether Watergate really was an issue in this election."

Student death

A University of Iowa student died Tuesday afternoon, apparently from a self-inflicted gunshot wound, authorities said.

Steven Farris, A2, 505 S. Van Buren No. 12,

from Reinbeck, was found at 3:30 p.m. by a roommate.

Dr. Victor Edwards, an assistant Johnson County medical examiner, ruled Farris dead on arrival at University Hospital.

Authorities reported a revolver was found with the body.

Caucus

Although the results of the Democratic precinct caucuses to select members of the 1974 Democratic county convention were not tabulated by *The Daily Iowan* by press time Tuesday night, Beverly Full, Johnson County Democratic chairwoman, said the voter turnout was high and that a majority of the chosen delegates will go to the convention uncommitted to any particular candidate.

Some of the major party planks approved by those attending caucuses, Full said, were the impeachment of President Nixon, amnesty for Vietnam war resisters, a five-year moratorium on the building of nuclear power plants and a more efficient county government.

Precincts dominated largely by University of

Iowa students developed platforms including, in addition to the above planks, the legalization of marijuana, support for the United Farm Workers boycott and support of the Supreme Court's decision to legalize abortions.

POWs

SAIGON (AP) — Two C130 aircraft, one carrying metal GI coffins and new American flags, flew to Hanoi on Wednesday to pick up the remains of 12 Americans who died in captivity in North Vietnam, the U.S. Embassy said.

A 16-man delegation to the four-party Joint Military Commission in Saigon was aboard one aircraft and a team of specialists from the U.S. military's Joint Casualty Resolution Center in Thailand was aboard the other plane. The remains will be flown to the central identification laboratory at U Tapao Air Base in Thailand.

North Vietnam announced Monday it had agreed to repatriate the remains of 12 of the 23 "last POWs" who died in prisoner of war camps. The North Vietnamese announcement represented the first major breakthrough in implemen-

Hurok

NEW YORK (AP) — Impresario Sol Hurok, who brought Russia's greatest performers to the most prestigious concert halls in America, died Tuesday of a heart attack. He was 85.

His office said he became ill during a meeting with David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, after having lunch with famed guitarist Andres Segovia.

Hurok was taken from the bank's offices in the Wall Street area to Beekman Downtown Hospital. He was pronounced dead 20 minutes later, at 3:40 p.m.

An impresario for the last six decades, Hurok headed Hurok Concerts, a division of General Electric's subsidiary, Tomorrow Entertainment.

Cloudy 60s

High temperatures today will reach the 60s, under cloudy skies.

It will be clearing and colder tonight with lows in the 30s.

Thursday will be cloudy and cooler.

postscripts

Journalists

Mike Lawrence, managing editor of the Davenport Times-Democrat, will speak on "Changing Journalism in Iowa" at the Society of Professional Journalists-SDX meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the second floor lounge of the Communications Center.

Members will have dinner at their own expense with Lawrence before the speech at 6 p.m. and are to meet in Room 116 in the Communications Center. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

Appointments

The Iowa City Council is considering appointments to the following boards and commissions:

The Board of Trustees for Fire Retirement: One vacancy, four-year term (April 1, 1974-April 1, 1978).

The Board of Trustees for Police Retirement: One vacancy, four-year term (April 1, 1974-April 1, 1978).

The Civil Service Commission: One vacancy, six-year term (April 1, 1974-April 1, 1980).

Members of the Civil Service Commission must have been residents of Iowa City for more than five years immediately preceding their appointment. Members of all boards and commissions must be qualified voters of Iowa City.

Anyone interested in a position should contact the City Clerk, Civic Center, 410 E. Washington, St.

Mideast speech

Dr. Arnold Enker, dean of the law school at Bar Ilan University in Tel Aviv, Israel, will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. Dr. Enker's topic will be "Israel and the Mideast." The speech is being co-sponsored by the Iowa Society for International Law, the Association of Campus Ministers, the Center for Peace and Justice, the Center for World Order Studies and Hillel House.

Lecture

Dr. David Costill, director of the Human Performance Laboratory at Ball State University, will speak on "Muscle Exhaustion During Distance Running" at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Auditorium 1 of the Basic Sciences Building. The lecture is being co-sponsored by the Department of Physical Education for Men and Phi Epsilon Kappa professional fraternity for scholars in physical education.

Colloquium

Prof. Robert Grice from the University of New Mexico will deliver a colloquium address entitled, "A Decision Theory Approach to Reaction Time," at 4 p.m. today in Lecture Room 2 in the Physics Building.

Lenten series

Dr. Vincent Lunetta, assistant professor in science education and a member of the Congregational Church, will share his faith as a part of the Ecumenical Lenten Devotional from 12:10 to 12:25 p.m. today.

The Lenten devotional series, sponsored by the Ecumenical Consultation, is held each Wednesday at the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave.

Following the devotional, whose theme is "What My Faith Means to Me," there will be a light lunch served in the community room.

Symphony

Stravinsky's ballet score "Petruška" and Brahms' "Piano Concerto No. 2 in B-flat Major, Opus 83" will be presented by the University of Iowa Symphony Orchestra in its fourth concert of the season tonight.

Prof. James Dixon will conduct the orchestra in the 8 p.m. concert at Hancher Auditorium. Piano soloist for the Brahms concerto will be Professor John Simms.

Admission to the concert is free, with no tickets required.

Faculty art

Some 80 works of art by faculty members of the University of Iowa School of Art and Art History will be shown at the UI Museum of Art today through April 14.

All except two were made in 1973 or 1974. Twenty-seven members of the studio and art education faculty will be represented.

CUE concert

Tickets for the April 6 Commission for University Entertainment (CUE) Field House concert the Temptations and The Tower of Power will go on sale March 18.

All tickets will be for reserved seats and will be available at the Hancher box office and the Union box office. Prices for reserved seats are \$5 and \$4. General admission tickets cost \$3.50.

Campus Notes

WOMEN'S DAY—Attica Brigade will have a women's literature table from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Union to celebrate International Women's Day.

AWARD-WINNING COMMERCIALS—A 40-minute film featuring winners of the 1973 Clio awards for best television commercials will be shown continuously from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in Lecture Room II of the Physics Research Center.

ACTION STUDIES—"Living Together," an Action Studies course, will meet at 7 p.m. in Wesley House.

WORSHIP—Lenten worship services will be held at 7 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Chapel.

SAILING CLUB—Sailing Club will have a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Hawkeye Room. A sailing lesson follows the meeting; Thursday's lesson is canceled.

WEIGHTLIFTING—University of Iowa Weightlifting Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Field House weight room.

Final action March 19

Ludwig recommends no school closings

By CHUCK HAWKINS
Staff Writer

School Superintendent Merlin Ludwig recommended Tuesday that no Iowa City schools be closed in the next school year.

Facing a \$360,000 deficit next year, a Demographic Study Committee (DSC) had recommended previously to the school board that Lincoln and Henry Sabin elementary and Central Junior High schools be closed.

At the Feb. 19 school board meeting Ludwig recommended that the board put off any decision on the closing of Central until February 1975. The board unanimously agreed.

Highlights of Ludwig's 18 pages of recommendations to the board based on the DSC report include:

—Sabin Elementary School. No kindergartners accepted in the fall of 1974 and closing of the school totally after two years.

—Lincoln Elementary School. Kept open and enlarged.

—Board of Education central offices relocated away from its present 1040 William St. location, eventually to be located in Sabin school.

—Retention of the 2.5 mill levy for refurbishing and new construction of schools.

Final action on Ludwig's proposals will be taken by the board at its March 19 meeting.

Ludwig said it was difficult to recommend the eventual closing of Sabin because he said it supports the program. But he said "it should not be necessary for parents to take their children away from a local school in order to meet the children's needs."

He told the parents who had planned to send their kindergartners to Sabin to "search for other schools within the district which meet their kindergartners' needs."

The DSC report had recom-

mended that the pupils from Lincoln should be sent to Shimek school. Ludwig said the cost of providing additional facilities at Shimek would make any savings "negligible."

Ludwig also said the personal attention available at a neighborhood school and prospects of stable or increasing enrollment were favorable reasons for keeping Lincoln open.

He recommended that \$142,000 be spent for construction and equipment to expand Lincoln school to provide for an additional 200 students.

Ludwig said that if the lease of the Central offices of the board could be terminated the superintendent, assistant superintendent, business manager, director of personnel, director of accountability and curriculum staff would be moved to West High School for the present.

The district media center would be moved from the Coralville Central school to Horace Mann school. And the balance of central office staff would be housed in various schools across the district where space for offices exist. Eventually all of these offices would be moved to Sabin school.

The 2.5 mill levy will expire next year, and Ludwig recommended that it should be put to the voters so an uninterrupted flow of money for refurbishing and new construction will be available.

Ludwig agreed with the DSC recommendation that the priority for the 2.5 mill funds should be the Lincoln school expansion. The next project recommended was construction of two pods and kindergarten facilities at Henry Lemme school.

Ludwig also recommended that boundaries for several elementary schools be changed

next year. Schools involved were Horn, Roosevelt, Coralville Central, Lucas, Hoover, Longfellow and Lemme.

Board President John Dane read a letter he had composed, following Ludwig's presentation. He said Sabin school should be closed.

He cited several reasons for

recommending this, including the age of the building, the smallest school ground of all elementary schools, a traffic problem once the new Post Office is open, and closing of the school would not cause any dilution of savings because no busing would be needed for the students in the Sabin boundary area.

Dane agreed with Ludwig that Lincoln School should be kept open. He said also that Central should be closed because the physical facilities won't hold up.

Board members Barbara Timmerman and Dr. Paul Huston both said they were opposed to the closing of Sabin

school at the present time. Mrs. Timmerman said the personalized program of Sabin is only part of its uniqueness, and commented, "I think it's a philosophy that we should keep."

Dr. Huston said he was opposed to the phasing out of Sabin until "it's absolutely economically necessary."

\$1 million grant for mass transit authorized by Iowa City Council

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Associate News Editor

The Iowa City Council Tuesday night authorized Mayor Edgar Czarnecki to sign a grant request totaling nearly \$1 million for the mass transit system.

A surprise came, however, when Councilman Tim Brandt tied a request that the mayor enter into merger discussions with the mayor of University Heights to discuss the mass transit grant proposal.

New route

The grant request directed to the Federal Urban Mass Transit Authority would, if accepted, fund three additional buses to facilitate the addition of a new route, the construction of several bus shelters and the purchase of communication equipment for the transit system. The request may be delayed or deferred because money for "rural mass transit systems" is in short supply.

Iowa City's system is

designated as rural since the city (not counting students) has a population of less than 50,000.

However, if University Heights, a community surrounded by Iowa City but enjoying an independent status, were incorporated into Iowa City, it would push the city over the 50,000 mark.

Technicality

University Heights presently contracts with Iowa City to provide most of its city services such as fire and police protection. The Brandt motion was defeated on a technicality when a tie vote occurred.

Brandt and Czarnecki voted for the proposal and Council Members J. Patrick White and Penny Davidsen voted against it. Councilwoman Carol deProse was absent.

In discussion of the mass transit program Richard Zimmerman, representing the Mark IV Apartments' social services committee, told the council that the Mark IV Apartment complex is isolated from the rest of the city, and thus is in

need of mass transit services. He said the council has a responsibility to provide this service whether the funding request is granted or not.

Mark IV Apartments is one of the locations that would be added to city bus routes if the money for additional buses is granted.

The council also heard a request from the city staff that resurfacing for a portion of Melrose Avenue be considered.

The request could be construed as an attempt to force an early decision on the highly controversial Melrose diagonal proposal, which was deferred last year during the council's budget discussions.

Fire

The plan called for Melrose to be widened and realigned so it will meet Burlington Street, thus making it a major east-west thoroughfare. The plan drew fire since it would eliminate eight of the University of Iowa's west side tennis courts and at least one day care center, and would route heavy

traffic through an established residential area.

The staff said that the street is in poor condition and said that the city could either spend \$45,000 to cover the street with asphaltic concrete, which would last two to three years, or spend \$55,000 to tear out the existing street and repave it with concrete.

Pressure

When asked by Brandt why the city should spend that kind of money when it is scheduled to make a decision on altering that street within the next two years, City Manager Ray Wells said the street needed quick attention, because when the new addition to University Hospitals is completed there will be "increasing pressure" on the street, but he also indicated that it would be preferable to know the council's decision on the diagonal plan now.

In other action the council received endorsements of the urban renewal plan from the League of Women Voters and Citizens for a Better Iowa City.

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Read the classified page of Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Says UI affirmative action director

Passage of ERA would liberate men, women

By MARY ALICE SCHUMACHER Staff Writer

The votes of only five more states separate the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) from becoming a reality. The ERA, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex, will become the 27th Amendment to the Constitution if 38 states ratify it by March 1979.

Ohio became the 33rd state to approve the amendment in

early February. Iowa was the fourth state to ratify the ERA several days after Congress passed it in March 1972.

The ERA should pass "certainly by 1975," said Cecelia Foxley, director of affirmative action and assistant professor of education at the University of Iowa, noting that 1975 is being called by some women's groups "The Year of the Woman."

The ERA states: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the

United States or by any state on account of sex."

Areas potentially affected by this broad provision include employment, education, inheritance rights, military service and property rights.

Passage of the ERA is not regarded as an end in itself but as a basis of support for women's rights activities, especially in court cases.

"The ERA will stop the 'Mickey Mouse' kinds of things that have kept us from going

forward," said state Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City. "It will stop states in the future from differentiation."

Foxley said the ERA "will give psychological and legal impetus to get things changed."

It will not force women to work outside the home or require that both sexes share the same restroom facilities, claims made by groups opposing the ERA. Foxley discounts such arguments as "fear tactics."

The ERA means "treating women like human beings," she said. "It doesn't take away protection or force women into roles they don't want."

The Citizens' Advisory Council on the Status of Women has explained that the ERA will not take away a woman's right to choose a traditional role, but rather will give it a status equal to that of other occupations.

Doderer mentioned that opposition to the ERA is growing in Iowa, such as in the Sioux City area, where some women are saying, "We want to stay ladies."

Eleanor Birch, assistant professor of business administration, sees in the opposition movement "clear proof of discrimination," because women against the ERA "are voting against their own interests."

Another argument used against the ERA is that it is unnecessary because other laws, among them the 14th Amendment, prohibit sex discrimination.

Doderer noted, however, that the 14th Amendment has supported women's rights in only two cases. "The ERA is really our 14th Amendment," she said.

Other laws specifically forbid discrimination in employment. Even with these, the ERA is needed to reinforce the law and provide a strong impulse for change, Foxley said.

"We have seen how slow it is to change individual laws. Why take a decade or more to change very archaic laws," she asked, without the assurance that they won't be changed again.

"When dealing with historical attitudes, you don't change attitudes and behavior overnight," Foxley continued. Women's rights will be more secure, she said, when the principle of equal rights for women is in the foundation of government.

Birch said she would expect passage of the ERA to bring suits and "pressure on companies to behave better." It will help equalize wage differential, she said. "The great mass of women are discriminated against in salary in every occupation."

She noted that the wage problem has grown worse over the last decade or so because more women have entered the job market. Even so, she thinks it is "more critical to get women into jobs, to show they can perform," rather than to focus on salary differences.

"The ERA will help educate society that women can do what

they want," she said. "There is no reason for doors to be shut because of someone's arbitrary opinion."

Marlin Jeffers, assistant professor of counselor education, said the ERA "solidifies the whole movement." She noted that many laws have already been challenged because of the ERA's momentum.

She expects the ERA to encourage women to enter male-dominated fields such as law and medicine.

Foxley is particularly interested in the amendment's implications for education. It will have great impact in this area, she feels, because "educational opportunity leads to employment opportunity."

As agents of society, she said, educational institutions at all levels channel men and women into academic areas traditionally considered more appropriate.

While this restricts both sexes, "it is most harmful for women," Foxley said, because it tends to channel them out of an interest in science and math and therefore out of such fields as medicine.

Ratification of the ERA could "more swiftly bring attitude change and federal funding," she said. To throw out old patterns in education will be a huge expense, she explained, citing the need to rewrite textbooks, and change teacher training programs and existing teaching methods.

Doderer said the ERA will

force an examination of graduate, medical and law school admissions practices, athletic programs and textbooks.

The ERA does not apply exclusively to women. Doderer said that most of her anti-discrimination bills have helped men. Foxley said that as women are given equal rights, men too will be released from stereotyped roles.

She commented with a smile that the ERA is "not meant to hold men down. Anyone interested in the liberation of women is interested in the liberation of personkind."



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Debra Cagan

White House asks delay for impeachment response

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House asked for one more day Tuesday to respond to the House Judiciary Committee's request for evidence for its impeachment inquiry, averting an immediate resort by the committee to its subpoena power.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., left little doubt, however, that a subpoena will be issued if the White House fails to deliver the requested material on schedule.

"The committee is of a mind to exercise its power of subpoena if there is a refusal to honor our request for information," Rodino said at a news conference after a closed session of the committee.

The issuance of a subpoena could raise a serious constitutional question if President Nixon invokes his presidential powers to resist the congressional power of impeachment.

Rodino said the committee also feels that its constitutional authority to conduct impeachment proceedings is sufficient to give it access to the secret evidence and findings delivered to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica by the Watergate grand jury, if it bears on the investigation.

The judge has invited the committee to send counsel to a hearing Wednesday at which he will hear arguments on what he should do with the material,

which is believed to relate to the possible involvement of Nixon in the Watergate coverup.

Rodino said John Doar, chief counsel for the committee, and Albert E. Jenner, chief minority counsel, will attend the hearing but will not place themselves under Sirica's jurisdiction.

"In accordance with the instructions of the committee, counsel will appear merely in response to the invitation," Rodino said. "In no way will counsel be party to any proceeding or submit to the jurisdiction of the court."

Doar said he would advise Judge Sirica of the committee's authority to conduct the impeachment inquiry and tell him it was prepared to receive the material if it related to the investigation.

He would not speculate as to what the committee would do if Sirica declined to turn over pertinent material, but speaking in general terms in response to a question, he said he believed the committee had a right under its constitutional powers to demand any material it felt it needed.

Although some members called for issuing a subpoena now for the White House documents requested last Feb. 25, Rodino managed to postpone action until Thursday on the strength of a letter from James

D. St. Clair, special presidential counsel, asking for a day's delay.

"I will try to expedite a response to your requests but I do not believe it can be accomplished before Wednesday," St. Clair told Doar.

In a related development, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said no plans for a Senate trial of President Nixon will be made "until there is a strong possibility that the House will vote to impeach."

Doar and Jenner attended a closed meeting Tuesday afternoon called by Sirica to discuss Wednesday's hearing.

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Student Senate

Continued from page one

while Cagan represented a philosophy of student government which differed little from Karsen's liberal government. Cagan has said she will work for:

- Student appointments to university committees.
- Confidentiality of student records.
- Prevention of tuition increases.
- Solution of job problems of students who are part-time employees of the university.
- Rebates to dormitory residents.
- Total student control of CAMBUS.

—Decriminalization of marijuana.

—Continuation of the suit against the parietal rule.

Cagan was a student senator last year and was the student who negotiated with the UI administration in the proposed grievance committee procedure for student workers.

First moves made by the new Student Senate were budgeting committee appointments.

In its first new business of the 1974-75 UI Student Senate, senators passed a motion made by Mick Bilney, A3, which asked that senate establish an ad hoc committee to look into

the feasibility and time when a town meeting discussion about tuition could be held, attended by students, faculty, staff, administrators, legislators and other interested persons.

When Cagan called for adjournment, new Sen. Charles Cossman, L3, did as his campaign promised. He asked that Cagan's motion for adjournment be amended to ask for a permanent adjournment.

The chair called the motion frivolous and so senate will meet again next week, same time, same place—7 p.m. in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union.

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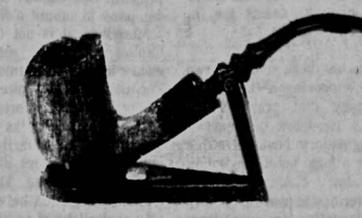
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Kidnaping aftermath

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

Prior to the San Francisco and Atlanta kidnappings, it seemed—thanks largely to the Watergate disclosures—that substantial headway might be made in dismantling domestic political intelligence setups of various kinds. The Huston plan had been dropped because J. Edgar Hoover objected to it, and Hoover, for whatever reasons, had abandoned his own pet FBI counterintelligence project. At the same time the Defense Department was under pressure from the publicity attendant upon various investigations to curb its activities in the same field. More important, the "national security" tag used to rationalize such operations has fallen into disrepute because of the exposure of "the plumbers" and similar projects.

This salutary trend may now be reversed. It will be argued that tightly knit organizations engaged in political terrorism such as the Symbionese Liberation Army make police counterintelligence imperative, if only to prevent acts of violence. By all accounts, the police knew little about the SLA. Even before the recent kidnappings, the director of the FBI had asserted the need for a new domestic political intelligence program; now the demand will doubtless grow. But neither the FBI nor local police need special authorization to engage in counterintelligence for the limited purpose of preventing crimes of violence.

What is to be avoided is the formal institutionalization of such programs, as by setting up special agencies within the FBI or the police to carry on systematic political counterintelligence activities. Once that is done, surveillance becomes an end in itself and, as past experience clearly indicates, Left political groups that have expressly repudiated violence or terrorism will be victimized. Yet, given the publicity the San Francisco and Atlanta kidnap-

ings have received, a climate of fear may be created which will stimulate the demand for a revival of special police units authorized to engage in political surveillance, along with the use of informers and agents provocateurs. Worse, there is a danger that massive news coverage

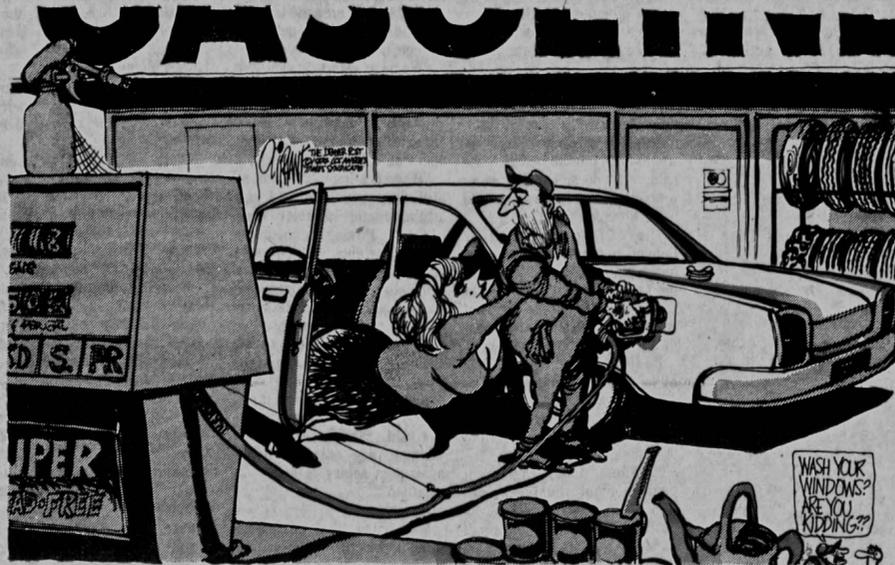
of the kidnappings may well bring on an epidemic of acts of political terror, in much the same way that media exposure stimulated hijackings. In both cases the media spread the idea and to some extent demonstrated the techniques of violence. (Even when, as apparen-

tly in Atlanta, imitators of the techniques were not themselves politically motivated.)

It is easy enough to say that in the long run social justice is the basic prerequisite of social order, but such breeding places of violence and frustration as black ghettos and prisons cannot be emptied overnight, and in the meantime the public demands measures that, if adopted, might well result in still more violence. Less perilous responses are usually available. When hijackings became frequent it was well-nigh impossible to win acceptance for the notion that frisking passengers and hand luggage might have a deterrent effect. Yet once this basic security measure was adopted, hijackings fell from forty attempts in this country in 1969 to none last year.

In much the same fashion, the suggestion that banning hand guns might have some deterrent effect on kidnappings and other acts of political terror will be dismissed as ridiculous. The first reaction to the Hearst kidnaping in the Bay Area was a boom in the sale of hand guns. Banning such weapons would not in itself put a stop to political terror, but it would almost certainly help. On the other hand, a revival of police state methods on a formal, institutionalized basis would probably lead to an increase in the kind of violence it is supposed to suppress.

Part of the problem is that hijackings and kidnappings, which involve the seizure of hostages, inspire popular fears that result in demands for counter-terror. Accordingly, such measures as frisking plane passengers and picking up hand guns sound inadequate and puerile. But they should not be dismissed out of hand. What also might help would be the emergence of a strong, well-organized political party of the Left—a party of democratic socialism with a coherent program. A revival of repressive measures would only further fragment the Left and handicap efforts to build a responsible Left opposition.



'CERTAINLY NOT! FIVE GALLONS PER CUSTOMER, AND THAT'S IT!'

perspective

Equal Time

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time is the first of a two part series by David Balch of Iowa City.

I am writing in response to several anti Israeli letters which have appeared in the DI. The people who have written these letters consider themselves to be radicals and yet in their ignorance they choose to support forces of oppression. Their arguments are fraught with dogma which they hold aloft like the sacred cow cloaked in a veil to hide the truth from themselves. It is the vogue in so called radical circles to justify anything that the Arabs do by calling forth the spectre of European exploitation of the Third World. There is no argument that most of the world lives on in misery. Jews as a people understand what suffering is. If they have been chosen for anything, then they have been chosen to suffer. So it is that we must recognize that we have all been swept to the point we find ourselves at now by the current of history. It is in this spirit that I wish to make my response to some of the labels which have been placed on Israel.

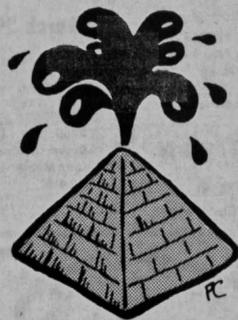
There have always been Jews who lived in Israel. If it is true that the Jew left Israel, then it is also true that Israel never left the Jew's heart. He was driven from his homeland into a world which would not accept him. Jews returned to Palestine from every place in the world in which they had been objects of discrimination. They came from Germany and they came from Russia. Many came from Iraq, Egypt and Yemen. Many more came from

Morocco. Instead of conquest, they bought desert and swamp land from the Arabs who laughed at the stupid Jew for thinking that he could make flowers bloom from the sand.

Since their exile, Jews have been the victims of oppression and systematic attempts to annihilate them. Israel would not exist today if it were not for the inhumanity that the Jew experien-

newborn state waiting for the English to complete their withdrawal. They expected to blitzkrieg Israel. They were many while Israel was few. The Grand Mufti of Jerusalem who had returned from spending the war in Berlin at Hitler's side declared that the Arab legions would drive the Jews into the sea sweeping all before them. He ordered all the Palestinian Moslems to leave so that when the Arab armies invaded, they could kill everything that moved with impunity. The government of Ben Gurion begged and pleaded with the Arabs not to leave. The man was a socialist and he believed that Arab and Jew could live in harmony in the same land. Many Palestinians chose to leave out of fear and bigotry. It is no secret that events did not turn out the way the Grand Mufti envisaged. Arabists like to make the point that Israel is the aggressor and yet it is Israel that has always been the one which is willing to negotiate. The Grand Mufti was no patriot. He was a murderous cut throat who killed right and left to consolidate his own power. Before Israel took possession of Gaza in 1967, the Egyptians controlled it. One might ask what Egypt or any other Arab country ever did to aid the dispossessed Palestinian refugees. The answer is that they did nothing. The Palestinians were kept in detention camps in Gaza, Lebanon and Jordan under the most wretched conditions where four year old children no longer looked like children but rather like starving wolves baying at the heels of Israel. This is what the Arab rulers did for their brethren.

ced in the diaspora. Following WW II, there was a short lived climate of contrition among the nations of the world. In that moral framework, the state of Israel was mandated. Even so, Israel has had to defend its existence from its inception. When partition was declared separating Palestine into Israel and Transjordan, the legions of the Arab nations massed on the frontier of the



Letters

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those of you who voted for me in the recent student senate election. In regard to the political labels and ideologies that were used quite freely in this election, I feel that this is as it should have been in a university community. It is good that there is a wide variety of political thinking on campus as certainly we have not all come from the same political background and where better to be exposed to new political thinking than at a state university. I will say, and hope that the recent election was not against something as much as it was for something, as I feel that the University of Iowa students are not as easily panicked into fear voting by a Connelly negativism as the nation was in 1972. But the election is over now and a new student senate is formed, so let's work to make surviving as a student just a little bit easier irregardless of where we stood before the election. Let's take the time to listen to one another and to quit suspecting another's motives simply because his views differ from ours. Let's try for some effective open communication and maybe this will work toward a closer university community. Read your DI and stay politically aware and attuned to local events. Involve yourself in such things as the Johnson County Democratic Caucus held last night. Come to student senate meetings and contact your student senator if you have a problem or an idea you feel he could be of help with. I will try and

be available to listen to anyone on any subject he feels the student senate could be of help with.

Jim W. Magner
Student Senator

To the Editor:

The letters printed in the Feb. 28 paper from students supporting a particular party, I must admit, had me chuckling throughout most every one. There was the one which cried slander from the opposite party immediately after making several slanderous statements of his own based solely on hearsay. He then asked, after telling very explicitly how the students should vote, the question, "Are you old enough to think and act for yourself?" Interesting?

And then, not to be outdone in this manner, the other party supporters recalled past; ah, shall we say "iniquities," on the part of a certain party head. If we didn't have such "scandals" as Eagleton and Kennedy carried down to the university level, how is one to know who NOT to vote for?

There was one campaign tactic of the part of the Progressive Libertarians which put a small blight on the delightful comedy of the contest. Besides posting their little bulletins all over campus (approved spots or no)—I actually found one taped to the partition of one of the stalls of my hall's restrooms. Is nothing sacred?! Or maybe it should go—"Birds of a feather

Overall, though, this year's election

has restored my faith in humanity and politics. Leave it to them to create a comedy par excellence.

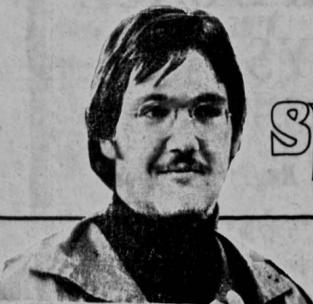
Randy Lamka A3

To the Editor:

I recently went to the Robin Hood Room in Iowa City with some friends for a drink. When I received my drink, I noticed the cocktail napkin had a brief description of the "perfect wife", including "what every man wants" versus "what he gets." I personally found the napkin quite offensive and was amazed that any person trying to run a business (and keep customers) would distribute such sexist material to his customers. If the stereotypical remarks on the napkin were addressed to a minority such as the Blacks, Chicanos or Indians, that business might well have a law suit on its hands. But women should take it good-naturedly and not make a big deal out of some silly little napkin—to which I reply, "Bull s—!" Upon leaving the restaurant, I confronted the manager with the fact that I found the napkin extremely offensive and all he said was, "I've already heard about it and I don't want to hear it again", and proceeded to walk away from me.

I intend to boycott the Robin Hood Room, not only because of the manager's sexist attitude, but because of his total disregard for his customers and I would urge the people in this community to do the same.

Jeanne O'Connor A4
1312 Burgin



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Wednesday, March 6, 1974 Vol. 106, No. 159

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Downtown development

Of all the misrepresentations made and myths perpetrated by those who stand to profit by the Old Capitol company's Urban Renewal proposal, none is more insidious than the claim that Old Capitol represents the interests of Iowa Citizens.

This claim has been made in two forms. First, supporters of Old Capitol—a company that proposes the building of a two-block commercial mall, an eight-story business office building and a huge hotel-convention center downtown—claim that the Old Capitol was formed to provide the city with an alternative to out-of-town developer-investors. In fact this is impossible; Old Capitol representatives have behaved not as an alternative, but as a power block that was instrumental and successful in discouraging the City Council from seriously considering any other

bidders, and any other bidders from seriously considering Iowa City. Of nearly a dozen companies that took out specifications on Iowa City's project, Old Capitol was the lone company to submit a final bid.

Moreover, it is not true that Old Capitol would be a real alternative even if its backers wanted it that way. The company, in spite of its early public relations efforts to put the names of a lot of folks on the list of investors, is primarily owned by major local investors, like its director Freda Hieronymous. The attempt to make a distinction between an Iowa City capitalist and capitalists who do not live in town holds no water for consumers who pay the same high prices either way, to workers who get the same rotten wages either way, and to Iowa Citizens generally—who will get the same commercial, profit- and car-oriented downtown either

way. On top of all that Old Capitol can no longer claim even to represent local capitalists. As expected, not long after Old Capitol submitted its lone bid and won the public support of a majority of the Council, the big Chicago money came in. In December Old Capitol Business Center Company entered into a joint venture agreement with Meadow Link, Inc., an Indiana corporation completely owned and controlled by Link Programs Incorporated of Chicago, the firm that developed Old Capitol's proposal for downtown Iowa City.

The new venture, called Old Capitol Associates, must now try to maintain its local control argument on the basis that the Business Center Company holds 85 per cent interest in the association. But the association is more complicated than that. For

example, Old Capitol Associates has hired Meadow Link as a contractor for the project. Thus part of the assets of the association will be paid to Meadow Link, which is part of the joint venture itself. Also the details of the joint venture agreement are not open to the public and may give Meadow Link more control than its financial interest indicates.

Finally—and this is most telling—the plans Old Capitol has submitted for downtown Iowa City bely any attempt to label the project "city-oriented." At least two parking ramps, the huge office and commercial complex, the \$37,000 condominiums and the hotel and convention center plans all make it clear that the hopes of the investors lie in making downtown Iowa City a major regional shopping center and, a medium sized convention center essentially for those coming in for

university related events. The proposal is NOT a tax relief for Iowa Citizens, because the roads necessary to transport shoppers and conventioners from Interstate 80 and Freeway 518, as well as the ramps, will cost Iowa City taxpayers much more than the income from Old Capitol's taxable property downtown. The proposal is NOT a respite from street widenings that tear up neighborhoods, ruin childcare centers and jeopardize the safety of pedestrians and bikers. And the proposal from Old Capitol is NOT even a logical commercial development—one that would be comprised of small shops and a pedestrian environment to service the university's students and workers and those who live in the central city.

As usual, when folks have to depend on rich folks, they end up paying for

letters...

Continued from page 4

To the Editor:

Incomplete reasoning is no excuse, especially in matters of the human soul. An executive power has struck again, and not a blow for freedom. To wit, the Attorney General of the State of Iowa, one Richard Turner, last week came out with a proposal more insidious than capital punishment, witch burning, Dachow cremations, lion feedings, and all the rest rolled in one. He proposed that people now given a life sentence be offered the right to elect their own execution.

Words fail.

But let us continue.

I do not know Mr. Turner, so I am not privy to his normal, everyday mind, much less the machinations of his inner psyche. But in regard to this proposal I suspect that he lies at about 2 on the 1-7 scale of the mature, loving human entity called rational-thinking man. I suspect that his mind has recognized that he, being a passionate human being, as we all are, could conceivably become involved in a situation or set of circumstances wherein he could commit an act which the people of the state consider deserving of the penalty of maximum-time incarceration, commonly, a life sentence. And he, having been a free man (no one needs a definition here) all of his life, is suddenly (let us assume a speedy and humane trial) and horribly faced with his own lock-up for the rest of his days. No man who has always been free can contemplate such a thing without falling into intense depression. I hypothesize that the normal mind quickly scans possible alternatives for the future and that one of the first is suicide. Enter Turner, Saviour... with a solution. Why, that's easy; we'll allow the individual to chose to have himself exterminated. He won't feel as bad (nor will the State have to support him the rest of his days). He'll be happy dead, and what an economy.

Mr. Turner, please come talk with us. Even a man who has committed the most heinous of crimes loves life. And there are things he can do, ideals he dreams of accomplishing, loves he hopes to share. Please do not place this latest hideous barb in the hands of insensitive prison officials, in whose environment our prisoner must make the decision about your alternative. Please remember that as the prisoner may have err'd, so are the officials capable of error for the prison official is a strange breed, who elects to earn his way by putting humans in iron cages. And the prison environment perhaps, but only perhaps, particularly during the highly volatile, dangerous first days of the intensely shocking adjustment to a life term is obviously the least optimal environment for a man to make a decision to live. Better put, a lifer has the healthy-psyche cards stacked against him every second of his waking existence. To put sign-up-for-your-own-demise jokers in the hands of the officials is an absolutely diabolical idea. However well-intentioned, Mr. Turner, you did not think the situation through.

Let us all be humans together. Let us forgive and love. Let us not in the name of prisoner benefits offer a man his own assassination. The adjustment to the possibility of a life behind bars is horrible enough. Let us as a human race rise in dignity above your perhaps well-meaning but ultimately absurd, irrational offer of permitting people to annihilate themselves, at the hands of others.

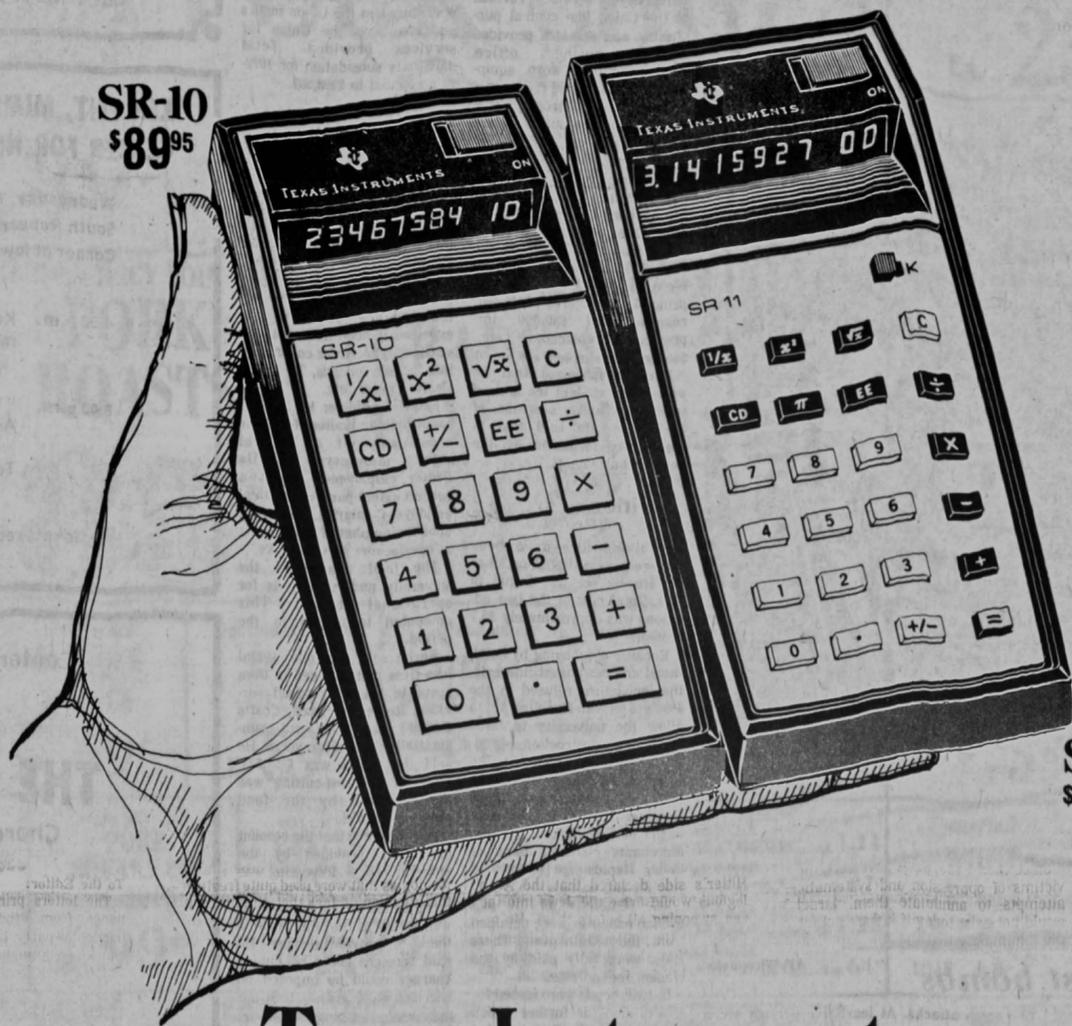
And, I am tired of saying that execution, under any guise whatsoever, in the hands of lawmakers is the clearest trespass against the Highest Moral Existence that I can imagine.

In short, Mr. Turner, we know where you are coming from and we understand you. But we feel man has progressed beyond that level of behavior. If we can offer to annihilate someone who made a mistake, can we not put our thinking caps on and offer him first of all especial support and compassion, and secondly some loving and constructive alternatives for the remainder of his life. Think about it. And then—let's get busy and try it here in Iowa. It's been done in other states.

Audrey Teeter
Prisoner's Digest International

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By UI students since 1951

\$5 million paid to Union fee

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles concerning the University of Iowa Union. Today's story deals with the use of the student activity fee in Union financing.

By CHUCK HAWKINS
Staff Writer
Contrary to popular belief, the \$8.50 paid by each University of Iowa student each semester to the Union fee does not go exclusively toward retirement of debts for con-

struction of additions. Including fees collected this school year, more than \$5 million has been paid by UI students to the Union fee since being instituted by the Board of Education in 1951.

According to J. M. Burke, business manager of the Union, the student Union fee is broken down into four accounts: the sinking fund, to pay principle and interest on bonds outstanding; principle and interest reserve fund; improvement,

replacement and depreciation fund; and a surplus fund.

The reserve fund is required by the terms of the 1962 bonds to protect investors in case the university would be unable to pay back the bonds in the future. Presently there is \$272,184 in this account.

Terms of the bonds also specify that this figure should never be above \$300,000; when going above this figure the university must go into the market and try to purchase

bonds before their maturity date.

The improvement, replacement and depreciation fund and the surplus fund aren't involved with debt retirement at all. Money from the first fund was used to remodel the Wheel Room seven years ago, to remodel the Landmark Room (formerly the Goldfeather Room), and to replace the furniture in the Terrace Lounge. Presently there is \$183,080 in this account.

The surplus account has been used in past years to pay the university for services provided to the Union like central purchasing and services provided by the business office. Replacement of worn equipment had been paid for by this account, but the creation of a depreciation account two years ago changed this.

The amount in the surplus account each year is the amount left over from the student fee after money is allocated to the other three accounts.

For example, in 1971-72 the \$346,106.50 in student Union fees were broken down as: bond principle and interest, \$249,460; reserve fund, \$30,000; improvement, replacement, etc., \$40,000; and surplus, \$26,646.50.

Burke emphasized that no part of the student fee is used for the day-to-day operation of the Union. He said that is specifically forbidden by the bonds requirements.

Additions

Two additions have been constructed on the Union since the student fee was begun in 1951. Total cost of the two additions was approximately \$5.7 million.

Because of lobbying by hotel, motel and restaurant interests, the legislature refused in the 1950's to pass an Enabling Act to allow the university to issue bonds for construction of additions to the Union. So the Union obtained loans from three banks, the Iowa Des Moines National and Central National banks of Des Moines and the Merchants National Bank of Cedar Rapids, for \$483,000 in 1954 for the construction.

The remainder of the \$1.2 million expenses were obtained from the student fee. These loans were fully paid by the student fees in 1959.

In 1962, bonds were issued for \$3.5 million for further Union construction (the Enabling Act

was finally passed by the legislature). \$700,000 in accumulated student fees paid the remainder of the expenses.

Duane Allison, assistant university treasurer, said \$2,420,000 is still owed on the 1962 bonds. He said these bonds should all be retired by 1987.

What happens to the student fee after this date is apparently up to the Board of Regents. Burke indicated that he thought the fee would be retained for possible further expansion or remodeling of the Union.

Beyond student fees, the university subsidizes any operating loss the Union incurs and also pays the Union for services provided. Total university subsidization for 1972-73 amounted to \$498,555.

Depreciation

The largest part of this figure, \$200,000, went to a depreciation account. Burke said this amount will drop drastically this summer because of an air conditioning renovation project.

The university paid the Union \$220,481 for administrative and maintenance overhead for expenses in non-income student service areas. Areas covered by this include lounges, TV room, Crafts Center, etc.

Salaries paid for by this account include janitors for those areas as well as student night managers. Crafts Center employees, and to a certain extent parts of full-time employees' salaries, depending upon the number of hours spent at non-income service tasks.

The final amount of the university underwriting is for operational losses. This amounted to \$78,074 in the period.

Burke said this operational loss (less money taken in than spent in areas like food services, Recreation Area, Crafts Center) has been cut substantially the last two years. He said the figure was \$152,534. Much of the cost-cutting was accomplished by the food service, he said.

Burke agreed that the amount of money provided by the university for underwriting was large, but he said the administration's philosophy, as well as his, is that the Union is there to provide service. He said services could be cut or charges could be imposed on services which are now free, but that would not be good for the students.



Belfast bombs

AP Wirephoto

Firemen fight the flames as armed troops keep watch in Belfast's city centre Tuesday during fire bomb attacks. At least five persons were injured in the three blasts in various shops.

Similar to Oregon law

'Bottle bill' debated in House

By MIKE McCANN
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES—The problem of litter and garbage was discussed in the Iowa House at a public hearing late Monday. The hearing was scheduled for discussion of four beverage container bills currently being considered by the Iowa Legislature.

The main bill is one calling for a 5 cent deposit on all beer and soda beverage containers sold in Iowa—a bill similar to an existing Oregon law.

The purpose of the bill is to make the use of cans for beverages unprofitable and encourage the practice of returning bottle containers. Both actions are expected to cut down on the amount of litter on Iowa highways and other public areas.

Presently 60 per cent of the litter on Iowa highways is from bottles and cans.

Les Holland of the Iowa Highway Commission reported during the hearing that an average of one cubic yard of litter was picked up per month per highway mile in Iowa last year.

Rep. Mary O'Holloran, D-Cedar Falls, co-sponsor of the "bottle bill," said the issue "draws a clear line between the public interests and what is called the 'special interests'."

Supporters of the bill included the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPARG) and Citizens United for Responsible Energy (CURE), while representatives of groups such as the Iowa Wholesale Beer Distributors and the Iowa AFL-CIO spoke against it.

Stating that "ugly litter is an offense to the people of Iowa," Rep. David Stanley, R-Muscatine, has sponsored a bill requiring manufacturers of pop-top cans to include on the can some means of attaching

the top after the container has been opened.

Stanley pointed out that in addition to the problems of litter solved by such "bottle bills," the energy savings would be substantial.

Because the total energy involved in the use of returnable containers is one-third that of non-returnables, enough energy was saved as a result of the Oregon law that equaled the amount of energy required to heat 11,000 homes for a year. Stanley said, "This law (Oregon law) is the pattern for the

future."

Speakers opposed to the proposed legislation also point to the experience of the Oregon situation as a reason for their opposition. Hugh Clark, president of the Iowa AFL-CIO, called the bills, "environmental blackmail. We reject those who threaten jobs for a clean environment."

Clark said that the elimination of the aluminum beverage container industry in Oregon resulted in the loss of 1,266 jobs.

As an alternative to the bills,

Clark proposed a system of recycling materials instead of, in effect, banning certain materials from the market.

Such a system would create new jobs in Iowa, according to Clark, and would become a practical possibility with the development of "a fully funded federal program."

Supporters of the bill indicated that such a statewide recycling system has great desirability, but indicated that the political realities of the state make such a system possible

only at some time in the future.

The bills have been introduced to provide immediate relief until such a system is available.

LeRoy Smith, president of the Iowa Wholesale Beer Distributors, said that the bills, in addition to being bad for business, would not be effective for solving the problem of litter on the highways.

Smith said, "Pride can not be legislated. The deposit will only tell the people that the cost of clean-up has been paid for in advance."

Wilson picks new British cabinet; begins work on foreign credit

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson chose a new cabinet with a left-wing look Tuesday and ordered swift action to tackle Britain's gravest economic crisis since World War II.

He aimed first at settling the strike of the nation's 280,000 coal miners so that the country can get back to full-time work. Other key goals in his program were arrangements to set up billions of dollars worth of foreign credit to keep Britain solvent and steps toward renegotiating terms of Britain's membership in the European Common Market.

Businessmen relieved

Brokers, bankers and businessmen appeared relieved that a phase of uncertainty and instability now seemed to be ending. Shares on the London stock market surged forward at the prospect of an end to the three-day work week and reopening of the coal mines. The pound jumped up an initial four cents to \$2.3220, a show of reviving international confidence.

Wilson's 15 cabinet ministers, with two women among them, seemed on the surface to be a careful balance of the Labor party's left, center and rightist factions. But with crucial posts going to radical-minded Socialists, the over-all bias

appeared distinctly leftist. Among those considered more radical were Michael Foot, Anthony Wedgewood Benn, Barbara Castle, Peter Shore and to a lesser extent Denis Healey.

The middle-of-the-road Liberal party, which holds the balance of power between the much larger Labor and Conservative parties, said in a statement that "claims that this would be a government of national unity are wholly bogus."

Wilson will need the Liberals to get major legislation passed in the House of Commons, where he holds only 301 of the 635 seats. That is more than any other party, but not enough for an outright majority. But his minority government would not necessarily fall on every defeat, unless the issue were made a question of confidence.

Wilson handed the major ministerial assignments to four men:

—Foot, 61, employment minister, was under orders to settle the coal miners' strike quickly. He conferred with union and National Coal Board leaders. They arranged to resume negotiating Wednesday with a promise that the government will not block any deal giving the strikers more money than they had been

offered previously.

—Harold Lever, 60, got the trouble shooting post of chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster with an office in Wilson's 10 Downing St. headquarters. His job will be to seek mammoth credits from the United States, government banks, the Euro-currency markets and even, possibly, from Arab oil producers with surplus funds.

Other cabinet members

—Healey, 56, as chancellor of the exchequer, will work in harness with Lever. His orders are to prepare a budget likely to recall the austerity of World War II days. A major job will be to restore world confidence in Britain's capacity to surmount its huge overseas trade deficit, now running at the rate of \$10 billion a year.

—James Callaghan, 61, as foreign secretary has the task of beginning the process of renegotiating terms of Britain's membership in the Common Market. But with the Laborites short of an majority, Callaghan is bound to move slowly.

Edward Heath, the Conservative leader who quit the premiership Monday night after failing to talk the Liberals into a coalition, met with party workers Tuesday and was given a rousing reception.

YOU ARE INVITED
to attend a
Free Christian Science Lecture

entitled
"Grow We Must"

by
Mr. Harvey Woods, C.S.B. from Chicago

March 17 3:30—4:30 P.M.
Old Gold Room (Off Main Lounge, IMU)

QUESTION PERIOD AND REFRESHMENTS AFTERWARDS

KEN FEIT, MIME, IN RESIDENCE WITH THE CENTER FOR NEW PERFORMING ARTS

Wednesday, 6 March 1974
South Rehearsal Hall, Old Music Building
Corner of Iowa Avenue and N. Gilbert

4.30 p.m. Ken the Fool, clowning for children and parents: mime-allegory, puppetry, sound poems

8.00 p.m. "The Fool and His Vision"
An introduction to the world of mime-allegory

To be followed by an open workshop

No tickets required

Center for New Performing Arts

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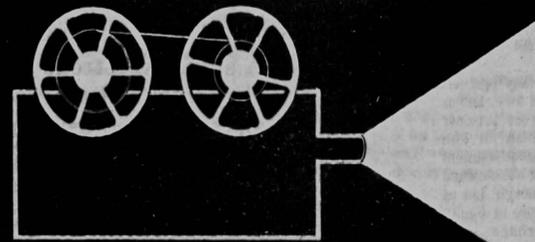
Choreographers' Cooperative

Trisha Brown
Barbara Dilley
Douglas Dunn
David Gordon
Nancy Green
Steve Paxton

8.00 pm March 7, 1974
Ballroom, Student Union

8.00 pm March 8, 1974
S. Rehearsal Hall
Cr. N. Gilbert and E. Iowa

No tickets required



Free Movies

TONIGHT
MARCH 6

7:30-8:30 p.m. showing both:

"White Sails to Paradise"

Island to Island sailing
in the Caribbean

"Golf Highlights"

With Arnold Palmer
and other greats

Second showing of both 9-10 p.m.

Note: Fourth of a series of ten
free movies in the Wheel Room

Wheel Room, IMU

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Streakers getting more 'exposure'

By The Associated Press
What do you say to a naked streaker? Not much—as long as he keeps going.

"It's when they stop somewhere that we take action," said David L. Johnston, University of Massachusetts public safety director.

Not all school authorities are as lenient as Johnston, but campus police generally have not interfered with the groups of students, racing across campus in the nude, trying to keep up with the latest college fad.

There have been scattered arrests, generally when the streaking spilled onto city streets and interfered with non-students.

"If streaking is the most serious problem ahead, we're going to have a pretty uneventful spring," said Paul Ginsberg, the dean of students at the University of Wisconsin.

Johnston said streaking is better than "throwing bombs and fighting police. I see this as indicative of a change back to normalcy, a return to traditional student behavior."

Two Missouri streakers managed to speed through a police station and escape arrest. "They caught us by surprise," said one policeman who watched dumbfounded as the two men, wearing nothing but boots, raced through a St. Louis stationhouse early Tuesday.

About 90 students, led by a coed, got into the act at West Chester State College in Pennsylvania late Monday night, streaking from dorm to dorm and winding up at the campus recreation area, where a brass band from the school of music played "Hey Look Me Over."

An estimated 100 young men and a few women ran naked through the streets and danced on rooftops at Memphis State University on Monday night. Police blocked off the streets, but made no attempt to arrest anyone. "I could have caught 20 of them if I had wanted to," said one policeman, "but I just don't like the thought of wrestling with a naked man."

There was a more serious side to the problem, however.

Two students, both male, were arrested in Athens, Ga., after a streaking incident watched by a crowd of about 1,000. City police complained that some onlookers threw rocks and bottles at patrol cars. Tear gas was used to break up the crowd.

One young man was charged with indecent exposure and posted \$53 bond for his release; the other was accused of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest and had to post \$105 bond. Jack Reese, chancellor of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, said a streaking incident Monday night resulted in interference with traffic, property damage and personal injury.

One onlooker was injured by a firecracker and a few others suffered minor cuts and bruises in the melee that spilled onto city streets. Five persons were arrested and charged with common law lewdness by indecent exposure.

The student newspaper, the Daily Beacon, said in an editorial:

"For the university's sake, don't streak. The game was fun while it lasted, but let's stop while we're still ahead."

Bill approved to provide non-driver IDs

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Non-drivers would be able to purchase identification cards printed by the state under a bill approved by the Iowa House Transportation Committee. The cards would bear a picture of the holder, similar to the drivers' licenses which would be issued under another bill now awaiting House action.

The bill approved Tuesday proposes a \$4 fee for a four-year identification card.

Rep. Norman Dunlap, R-Ames, said many elderly and handicapped people who do not drive have requested the cards because they have difficulty identifying themselves to cash checks in retail establishments.

He said the bill originally proposed a \$10 fee for a four-year card, but the subcommittee which studied the measure concluded that was too much. It is estimated it would cost the state less than 40 cents for each card, he said.

The committee also approved legislation to require mobile homes to be tied down to avoid wind damage.

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COUNTRY STYLE QUARTERED GRADE A FRYER BREASTS

58¢ LB.

All purpose RUSSETT POTATOES

5 LB. BAG 99¢

Sweet Juicy SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES

Jumbo size EA. **10¢**

FRESH CRISP RED DELICIOUS APPLES

LB. **29¢**

COUNTRY STYLE QUARTERED GRADE A FRYER LEGS **58¢** LB.

HEAVY SMOKED DUBUQUE PICNICS **69¢** LB.

PRE COOKED BREADED PERCH FILLETS **89¢** LB.

TENDERLOIN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS **98¢** LB.

SLICED SMOKED SLAB DUBUQUE BACON **1.09** LB.

MELLOW LONGHORN COLBY CHEESE **1.39** LB.

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WHITE ICED CINNAMON SWEET ROLLS

6 for **59¢**

DELICIOUS HOT CROSS BUNS

8 for **69¢**

CUT & WRAPPED FREE WHOLE PORK LOINS

14-17 oz. AVG. **89¢** LB.

EXTRA THIN SLICED PORK BREAKFAST CHOPS

LB. **99¢**

REAL COUNTRY SMOKED CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS

LB. **1.29**

TASTY PORK MINUTE STEAKS

LB. **1.29**

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT WIENERS 1.11 LB.

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 12 oz. 87¢

OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON 1.25 LB.

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GIANT LOAF WHITE BREAD

1 1/2 LB. LOAF **39¢**

APPLE FILLED STRUEDDEL SQUARES

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- ICE CREAM & FROZEN FOODS**
- Vanilla Ice Milk Cascade Inn 1/2 gal. 61c
 - Meat Pies Sparimate 6 oz. 19c
 - Orange Juice Red Owl 6 oz. 20c
 - Banquet Chicken Dinner 11 oz. 42c
 - Libby Broccoli Spears 10 oz. 33c
 - Nillet Frozen Corn 10 oz. 39c
 - Reames Egg Noodles 8 oz. 39c
 - Pumpkin Pie Lloyd J. Harris 44 oz. 1.37
 - Jeno's Sausage Pizza 13 oz. 65c
 - Mrs. Paul's Fish Sticks 14 oz. 1.06

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

- CANNED FRUIT**
- Del Monte Peaches 29 oz. 41c
 - Pear Halves Harvest Queen 29 oz. 51c
 - Thank You Cherry Pie 21 oz. 57c
 - Fruit Cocktail Harvest Queen 17 oz. 32c
 - Grapefruit Sections Saldsweet 16 oz. 36c
- CANNED VEGETABLES**
- Brook's Chili Hot Beans 15 oz. 30c
 - Golden Cream Corn Shamrock 16 oz. 19c
 - Sliced Beets Freshlike 14 oz. 17c
 - Kidney Beans Joan of Arc 17 oz. 29c
 - Sweet Potatoes Dulaney 16 oz. 32c
 - Cut Green Beans Freshlike 12 oz. 29c

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

- HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS**
- Cheer 84 oz. 1.47
 - Irish Spring Bar Soap 3 oz. 23c
 - Debbie Pink Detergent 22 oz. 30c
 - Endust 10 oz. 1.12
 - Renuzit Solid Air Freshener 7 oz. 64c
 - Lysol Spray 14 oz. 1.47
 - Formica Floor Shine 22 oz. 1.04
 - Dow Oven Cleaner 8 oz. 82c
 - Comet 21 oz. 26c
- BAKING SUPPLIES**
- Crisco 3 lb. 1.29
 - Wesson Oil 48 oz. 1.66
 - Pam Aero Shortening 13 oz. 1.20
 - Nestle's Morsels 12 oz. 61c
 - Morton Salt 26 oz. 11c
 - Baker Angelflake Coconut 14 oz. 77c
 - Mrs. Butterworth's Syrup 24 oz. 81c
 - Gold Medal Flour 10 lb. 1.90

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

- BEVERAGES**
- Libby's Tomato Juice 46 oz. 42c
 - M-C Orange Drink 46 oz. 23c
 - Wildwood Canned Pop 12 oz. 09c
 - Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice gal. 1.84
 - Carnation Slender Liquid 10 oz. 27c
 - Farmdale Coffee Creamer 16 oz. 64c
 - Nestle's Quik 32 oz. 96c
 - Folger's Coffee 1 lb. 1.08
 - Instant Brim 4 oz. 1.52
 - Lipton Tea Bags 100 ct. 8 oz. 1.17

ASSORTED FLAVORS

JELL-O 3 oz. **10¢**

DREAM WHIP 8 oz. 80c

CANNED SOUP-MEAT-FISH

- Campbell's Tomato Soup 10 oz. 12c
- Lipton Country Vegetable Soup 4 oz. 49c
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- Normal Vienna Sausage 5 oz. 40c

JOY LIQUID 13¢ OFF

22 oz. **43¢**

DEBBIE FABRIC SOFTENER gal. 1.03

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 12¢

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WHOLE TOMATOES BRIMFUL 16 oz. 21c

DAIRY PRODUCTS

- 2% Milk Hawthorn Mollody 1/2 gal. 63c
- Fresh Salted Butter lb. qtrs. 74c
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- Sergento Shredded Colby 4 oz. 55c
- Kraft Squeeze Snacks 6 oz. 55c
- Valveta 2 lb. 1.22
- Dubuque Winners lb. 1.09

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

- Crest Toothpaste 5 oz. 63c
- Lavris Mouthwash 20 oz. 1.25
- Trac II Cartridge 5 ct. 95c
- Dial Anti-Perisprant 9 oz. 1.27
- Buyer Aspirin 100 ct. 78c
- Contact Cold Capsule 10 oz. 99c

CEREALS

- Kellogg's Frosted Flakes 20 oz. 65c
- Wheat Chex 15 oz. 41c
- Quaker Oats 18 oz. 38c
- Wheaties 18 oz. 60c
- Post Grape Nuts 18 oz. 60c
- Kellogg's Rice Krispies 10 oz. 45c

CONDIMENTS

- Hunt's Catsup 14 oz. 23c
- Skippy Peanut Butter 28 oz. 1.00
- Vlasic Hamburger Dill Chips 32 oz. 66c
- Kraft Sandwich Spread 16 oz. 55c
- Open Pit Bar B-Q Sauce 18 oz. 39c
- Miracle Whip 16 oz. 51c
- Kraft 1000 Island Dressing 16 oz. 69c

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SPIC N' SPAN 54 oz. **86¢**

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SAVE 5c

DIAL SOAP BATH SIZE **20¢**

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SAVE 7c

GENERAL MILLS CHIPOS 12 oz. **60¢**

GOOD ONLY AT GIANT LIMIT ONE PER PURCHASE COUPON EXPIRES 3-10-74 PRICE WITHOUT COUPON: 67c

VIEW



Photo by Rob Schiller

Pinning him down

One local apartment wall boasts one of Mr. Nixon's youth-oriented 1972 campaign posters, only it has become a target for some different points which are "perfectly clear."

Reactors foist taxes, hazards on public

Editor's Note: This is the second of four articles submitted by the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPARG) Nuclear Energy Committee, detailing current controversial aspects of nuclear energy.

By REX GRAHAM
Special to The Daily Iowan

In 1966, two Vermont electric companies could have had hydroelectric power for a cost of 4 to 5 mils-kwh (kilowatt hours). Their nuclear produced electricity is now sold at 13 mils-kwh—two to three times more expensive.

Professor of nuclear-physical chemistry John Gofman insists that nuclear power is being promoted by a small group of businessmen who are trying to recover their investments in power stocks.

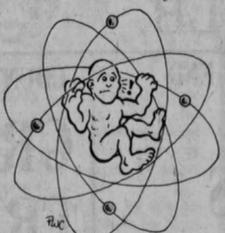
Over half of the 1974 federal energy budget (well over \$500 million) is allocated solely to nuclear fission research and development. The commercial nuclear energy industry has always received heavy federal (taxpayer) assistance through the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) in the form of reduced uranium fuel costs, design assistance, waste disposal services and others.

Nuclear power also creates a huge waste of money since it creates many social and environmental costs which would never occur if we used only non-nuclear energy.

The cost and extent of liability to consumers affected by a possible nuclear accident is a prime example of how taxpayers are assuming the costs and risks associated with nuclear power. The Price-Anderson Act of 1957 amounts to a direct government subsidy to the nuclear establishment. The Act provides a maximum \$500

million liability insurance program that the commercial insurance establishment of the world is unwilling to provide: The private insurance establishment does provide about \$100 million-plant coverage but, at about 150 times the rate that the plants pay the federal government for up to \$500 million liability coverage.

The Price-Anderson Act limits the total liability to the



public to \$560 million. The AEC says that the majority of possible accidents will probably "... not exceed a few hundred million dollars." However, the upper limit on property damage, in the unlikely event of a nuclear plant accident, was estimated at \$17 billion in 1965 by the AEC. Inflation has now put the maximum damage figure beyond the \$20 billion mark. Who will bear the cost in the event of such an accident? The consumers and taxpayers.

Law professor Harold Green testified that "... the nuclear power plants industry can construct and operate nuclear power plants totally free of any

Page 9:
—UI symphony tonight
—International Women's Day
—Poet Gwendolyn Brooks

possibility that they will have one penny's worth of liability out of their own pockets."

Herbert Denenberg, Pennsylvania Insurance Commissioner, has found that individuals do not have the option to purchase personal insurance that would pay in the event of a nuclear accident resulting in property damage. Nuclear exclusion is the rule on all private property insurance policies.

The health effects induced by release into the environment of radioactive isotopes (cancer, leukemia, genetic defects, higher infant mortality, etc.) are hidden costs which society will bear in a full scale nuclear program.

Nuclear fission, which contributed less than one per cent of our total energy in 1974 (zero per cent in Iowa) could be phased out of use by 1980 without causing blackouts or rationing. The future of nuclear power must be decided soon. Iowa State Senator William Plymat (D-Des Moines) has introduced a bill (Senate file no. 1123) that would create a five year moratorium on nuclear plant construction in Iowa. The Senate Commerce Committee (Sen. McCartney, chairman) is currently studying the issue.

ISPARG urges concerned citizens to write and inform the legislators of their views. For more information call ISPARG (351-0742).

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Today on TV

By JOHN BOWIE
T.V. Specialist

7:00 **SONNY AND CHER.** Lately, this program has taken on the timbre of *An American Family*, with the usually planned husband-and-wife banter replaced by what seems to be genuine venom. There are more guest-stars now, too: Merv Griffin, Ricardo Montalban, Joe Namath, Jim Nabors, Jeanette Nolan, Sally Struthers. After seeing so many programs crumble because of bad ratings or network censorship, it's very strange—and somewhat sadistic—to watch something come apart from the inside. On 2.

7:30 **THE EGG AND I.** Channel 9's *The Stranger Who Looks Like Me* exploits the old myth that adopted children are "never really happy," that they can't rest easy until they're resting with their blood-line. Beau Bridges and Meredith Baxter star as the young couple who give up family, friends, and future to search out their biological mentors, on 9. **MOVIE.** George Sanders plays the Gauguin-figure in 1942's *The Moon and Sixpence*, a fairly well-done adaptation of Maugham's novel. With Elena Verdugo as the smouldering native wench (such is fiction), on 12.

8:00 **KOJAK.** Tonight's episode deals with a police detective (Harry Guardino) and his multiple problems: a dead parter, a lust for the partner's widow, and—since this is an hour's-worth of "drama"—a terminal case of cancer. On 2.

10:30 **WIDE WORLD OF ETC.** ABC's Comedy Concert No. 1 was 90 minutes of possibly the most obvious, offensive brand of humor still extant—humor in the "my wife is so ugly that..." vein. Tonight's Comedy Concert No. 2 promises more of the same, with the exception of the usually innovative Ace Trucking Company and the always unimpeachable Professor Irwin Corey. On 9. **SILENT CLASSIC.** 1925's *Sally of the Sawdust* features W. C. Field's in D. W. Griffith's only full-length comedy. Originally a Fields stage show, it centers on his Prof. Eustace McGargle and on the lifestyle of turn-of-the-century carnival shows; although most of the humor does—oddly enough—work without sound, the 1936 Fields version, *Poppy*, comes off better in terms of character and atmosphere. On 12.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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| 13 Pose | 57 "Step—" | 26 Mountain ridge |
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| 16 — carte | 62 Lupino | 31 Advice to an ailing business |
| 17 Pathet | 63 Spanish gold | 32 Fire god |
| 18 Spanish ladies | 64 Stag-party need | 33 — Passos |
| 19 Promise to pay | 65 Bang out | 34 Distant: Prefix |
| 20 Curves | 66 — Jones averages | 35 Public place |
| 22 Football lineman: Abbr. | 67 Writings: Abbr. | 36 Tale |
| 23 Shifted | 68 Cheer | 38 Bundle of money |
| 25 Clean up | 69 Compass point | 39 Without rancor |
| 28 Craggy hills | | 40 Adult insect |
| 29 Across: Prefix | | 45 School group: Abbr. |
| 30 Recent college man | DOWN | 47 Breakfast food |
| 34 — blue | 1 Moslem religion | 49 Hawaii's Fong |
| 35 — the bill | 2 Headwear | 50 Explosive, for short |
| 37 Self | 3 Wall St. transaction | 51 Gold collector of note |
| 38 Adam Smith book, with "The" | 4 Weights: Abbr. | 52 Storehouse |
| 41 City official: Abbr. | 5 Smart ones | 53 Large crucifix |
| 42 Wyatt and others | 6 Carlo of films | 54 — dollars |
| 43 King of Israel | 7 Poetic word | 55 Suppose, old style |
| 44 Profound | 8 Verdi's "La —" | 60 Parts of a book: Abbr. |
| | 9 City in Germany | 61 Color |
| | 10 Broadway show | |
| | 11 Drug plant | |

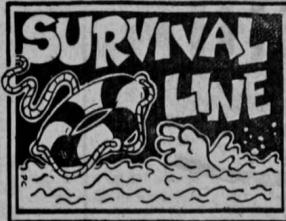
Tumbleweeds

by T. K. Ryan



Pogo

by Walt Kelly



We need your support

As many of you know, the City of Iowa City has a storage parking ordinance that provides that vehicles must be moved at least once every 12 hours if parked along a city street. The ordinance is not well enforced. During the winter months there are always a rash of tickets issued the day after each snowstorm, when it's easy to see which cars have not moved since the snowfall. During warmer months the city makes a periodic effort to catch offenders by chalk-marking tires and then issuing tickets to those who have not moved by the next morning.

We believe that the ordinance is absurd; three or four persons have written to Survival Line expressing similar opinions. The city has an interest in keeping abandoned cars off the street, and keeping vehicles moving somewhat regularly so that streets may be cleaned, but the 12-hour rule is too stringent for these purposes. In these days when persons should be encouraged to walk or take the bus to conserve fuel and minimize pollution of the atmosphere, it is strange

that the city should require that people use every car parked on the streets twice daily.

City Council member Carol De Prose brought this matter to the attention of the Council for us last week. She favors a 36-hour storage rule, but would like to hear from persons with any other suggestions. We would like to urge readers to join our crusade to modify one foolish ordinance. Please write to Carol De Prose, 124 1st Avenue, Iowa City, Iowa, and express your opinion regarding this law.

U.P.S. shipping depot

I would like to send a package by United Parcel Service but can't find their shipping depot. I've seen their trucks in town many times, but they don't seem to have a local address for receiving orders to be shipped. Do I have to go to Cedar Rapids if I want to send an item by U.P.S.?—S.D.

No, but you'll have to go to Coralville. Head for the Skelly truck stop, but turn east on 9th Street before you get to Skelly's. Then go two blocks and turn left onto Quarry Road.

bob keith

Storage parking law under fire

United Parcel Service has an office just a block-and-a-half up that street.

You should plan to go in the afternoon. U.P.S. is open from 12:30 to 4 p.m., and from 4:30 to 6 p.m. weekdays.

Simple 5-can recipe

Today's recipe is a super easy-to-prepare suggestion for hungry students with very little time for cooking this mid-term week. All you need for the basic dish is a can opener. You can add anything you can to if you have the time and inclination.

Ingredients: 1 can Chinese vegetables; 1 can noodles; 1 can mushroom soup; 1 can chicken soup; 1 can chopped chicken or tuna. Other fresh vegetables and spices can be added to your taste.

Dump everything into a large casserole and cook for about 45 minutes at about 350 degrees. It's hard to go wrong. This recipe will serve four or five people or make fine leftovers.

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By SYLVIA Featu
The Univ symphony present a tw Wednesday at Auditorium. and no tickets evening w "Petrouchka Stravinsky's and outstan Brah's Pian in B fla University professor Jo solist, will fo The action a ballet in f place at St. 1830s during "Week," a tim indulgence be

By the A University Special to T
International a day of great people. Becaus vital role w working wom thering the s working class progressive everywhere it commemorat women agains and oppression The day or demonstration when 30,000

Black is th poetry. Not w ing, not d remember al attend her re years she ha think. You ge familiar and rapport with municating in or plays or fa Do you want Poetry? She is very! gotten a kick high student hardly wait to how we all fee ups and down to explain to what she's be resist the plots The black wo black man, w white honey,"

And during Brooks' poe unending excl is the black mirrors, seei tunately, he h the epitome Thing." Linc phrase, and d derstand its i that as he possibilities of a black.

FANT CO

Paul Le THE

UI symphony to present Stravinsky, Brahms

By SYLVIA POZARNSKY
Feature Writer

The University of Iowa symphony orchestra will present a two-number concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. Admission is free and no tickets are required. The evening will begin with "Petrouchka," one of Stravinsky's most well-known and outstanding works, and Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2 in B flat, Opus 83, with University of Iowa piano professor John Simms as the soloist, will follow intermission.

The action of "Petrouchka," a ballet in four scenes, takes place at St. Petersburg in the 1830s during Maslenitsa, "Butter Week," a time of holiday and indulgence before the beginning

of abstinence for the Lenten season. The ballet begins with a musical depiction of a typical fair—the organ grinders, the continuous movement of the crowd, the raucous invitations by owners of side-shows. A showman urges the crowd to watch his marionettes and instills life into the puppets by touching them with his magic flute. The three dolls, the Moor, the Ballerina and Petrouchka, dance until they drop exhausted. Petrouchka is kicked, groaning, into his room where we see his fluctuations between despair and rage over his unhappy fate and his love for the Ballerina.

The third scene is in the Moor's room where he and the Ballerina dance and embrace

until Petrouchka enters and attempts to seize her. Armed with a sword, the Moor throws himself on Petrouchka and finally ejects him.

The action then returns to the fairgrounds and the crowd has become more boisterous. Suddenly, in the midst of the frolicking, cries are heard from the puppet's booth and Petrouchka dashes in, chased by the Moor who smashes his head with his sword. Aghast and stupefied, the crowd is unsure what is exactly happening. Unperturbed, the showman appears and shakes the now-lifeless doll, convincing the onlookers that he is merely a puppet filled with sawdust. Unexpectedly, a shriek and ghastly musical distortions permeate the air and the ghost

of Petrouchka materializes. Frightened, the showman drops the puppet and flees.

In both the crowd scenes and the characters themselves, there is a trace of verismo—the presentation of common people acting violently under the influence of primitive emotions. Throughout the work are examples of techniques characteristic of Stravinsky's style. A large proportion of his compositions are scored for unusual instrument combinations. Here he uses bright, raw orchestral color with a conspicuous and effective piano part. Also, Stravinsky experiments with rhythms: in Scene 1, a march pattern is juxtaposed over a waltz rhythm.

Also noted for ambiguous

chord structure, Stravinsky devised a "Petrouchka Chord," a combination of C major and F sharp major chords. Although "Petrouchka" was immediately acclaimed a success, its importance in relation to the development of modern music was not immediately realized, for the "Petrouchka Chord" inspired a new tonality which was destined to have far-reaching results.

Regressing from 1911 to 1881, picture a stocky little man with a flowing beard, Johann Brahms, as the piano soloist at the world premiere in Budapest of his own Concerto No. 2 in B flat. In the second half of the concert, Simms will perform the same piece.

Sketched in the spring of 1878,

the work was not finished until May of 1881 after Brahms' second trip to Italy where, it seems, some of the Mediterranean's warmth was absorbed.

It has been said that Brahms' first concerto to the second is as adolescence is to manhood. The first concerto reveals some insecurity and difficulty with form whereas the second flows smoothly. And the second is epic and has grandeur without being portentous, encompassing a vast range of mood from serenity and warmth to dynamic majesty and exuberance.

If all other piano concertos were to become extinct, a musical archeologist in the future would perhaps be able to

construct a complete history of its evolution from this concerto. Generally considered a Romantic conservative, Brahms here used Romantic innovations within the Classical form. The orchestra and piano are equally important in the piece, a classical ideal, but the tonal relationships, the second theme being in F minor rather than in F major, reflect Romantic tendencies. The harmonies and progressions are also Romantically oriented.

Brahms' B flat Concerto has challenged both the expressive and the technical capabilities of respected pianists including Van Cliburn and Serkin. In interpreting this king of concertos, Iowa's orchestra will be in well-known company.

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THE DUGOUT
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Women's Day celebrates liberating forces

By the Association of University Women
Special to The Daily Iowan

International Women's Day is a day of great significance to all people. Because on this day, the vital role which poor and working women play in furthering the struggles of the working class is honored. For progressive minded people everywhere it is a time to commemorate the struggles of women against all exploitation and oppression.

The day originated with a demonstration on March 8, 1908 when 30,000 workers, mostly

women from the garment industries, marched through the streets of New York focusing on workers' and women's rights. Their demands included a minimum wage, a ten-hour work day, decent housing, an end to child labor and the right to vote.

Two years later Clara Zetkin, a Communist leader of the women's and working class struggle, proposed that March 8 be an international women's day. Since then it has been commemorated around the world by celebrations, rallies, demonstrations and other special events.

While International Women's Day itself started in 1910, women's involvement in struggles for social-economic liberation began long before then. Women played major rolls in the 19th-century battles against both Northern wage slavery and Southern slavery. In the North a number of factory strikes had women as the primary organizers. In the South two of the most vocal and effective fighters of slavery were women—Harriet Tubman and Sojourner Truth.

Not only have women taken major rolls in U.S. struggles, but today in much of the world,

women are actively taking part in national liberation struggles against U.S. imperialism.

In Indochina, Asia, Africa and Latin America men and women are working side by side for their freedom and independence. This unity in both work and purpose is what we in the U.S. must learn.

In order to bring about our liberation as women, we must first define exactly who the enemy is in this country. The enemy is not men; the enemy is imperialism. It is the corporate owners and the politicians who work for them, that are keeping women in a subordinate position—both in the home and on the job. It is the same enemy that the people of Indochina have been fighting—those few rulers who tell us what our wages are to be, what jobs we are "qualified" to hold, and how we are to treat our brothers and sisters.

It is imperialism which has divided men and women against themselves and it is time this division ceased. To defeat this enemy we must do it in unity.

International Women's Day is a tribute to working and struggling women everywhere. It is a holiday which signals the uniting of women—both with their sisters and their brothers. It is a signal that women are dedicating themselves to struggle for their own liberation and the liberation of society as a whole.

International Women's Day will be celebrated in Iowa City today. All people are invited to take part. For more information, call 338-3984.

Black poet Brooks sparks audience

By MARSHA McCLURE
Feature Writer

Black is the direction from and to, of the poetry. Not woman, not famous, not prize winning, not dropped name. I don't want to remember all that during her reading. People attend her reading because for more than thirty years she has made her readers and listeners think. You get used to her page by page; she's familiar and friendly. Followers begin their rapport with her by listening to her communicating in poetry. Do you like to see movies or plays or fairs? Do you like poetry readings? Do you want to listen to the Blackness of Black Poetry?

She is very happy to be reading for us: she has gotten a kick out of certain poems by a junior high student or by a published poet and can hardly wait to let us know, through their writing, how we all feel. And her inflection—the voice of ups and downs of your neighbor who dropped in to explain to you what just happened to her or what she's been thinking about lately. Who can resist the plots and sub-plots of her story-poems? The black woman has the last laugh when her black man, who has dared to taste "pink and white honey," is taken care of by the white mob.

Exclamations

And during the beginning years of his life, Brooks' poem-child, Lincoln West, hears unending exclamations about how ugly he is; he is the black seven-year-old eyeing himself in mirrors, seeing only his outside. One Day, fortunately, he hears a white person declaring him the epitome of the ugly Negro—"The Real Thing." Lincoln is strongly attracted by the phrase, and although he is too young to understand its implications, the audience knows that as he grows he will explore all the possibilities of "the real thing" inside himself as a black.

Brooks has watched blacks and poets expand since she herself began writing at the age of seven: she has a lot of experience to offer. Her poems encompass events from the 1940s—the first two nice white ladies who visited her after she won her Pulitzer—to the riots in Chicago after Malcolm X was killed. The ideas about Blackness in her poems from two and three decades ago are appropriate today, but some of those reasons for needing to unite a people through their Blackness also still stand.

Academically: a number of her poems use patterns of two rhymed repeated lines, causing a give-a-little-more-attention-to-what-I'm-saying rhythm. This repetition also spreads a conversational speech through many of the poems. However, Brooks, as if asked to make a professional statement, cheerfully confides that sonnets are out and free verse is in.

Credo

She intensely encourages young blacks (and poets, especially) to do what they have to do, and more, by offering her credo: "when handed a lemon, make lemonade." Following this credo exactly would be a harsh survival, and it is obvious that Brooks has taken that lemon and created a tutti-frutti punch bowl of inspiration.

Gwendolyn Brooks has contributed a poetic theory of distillation. Extracting and using the importance of your life or bringing one more hint of meaningfulness to the world is a type of distillation through whatever work you may do.

Actually, Brooks has merely obliged her scholarly audiences by choosing a "word" to describe a simple process. By reading her, we see what she has seen, we listen to her proposals, we wrench solutions from ourselves. Her continual poetic encounters apply to our present: she distills her life into and through her poems. In 1974, Gwendolyn Brooks has become a free verse.

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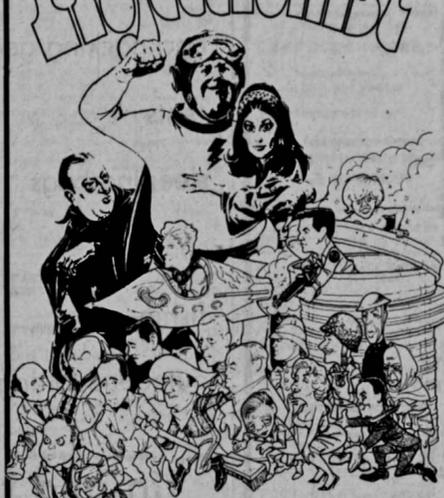
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Hot Stove League



chuck hickman

Down south they're getting together again, in towns like Winter Haven, Pompano Beach, Sun City and Scottsdale. Hundreds of retirees wearing baseball caps sit in the stands, yakking about the weather and grandchildren. Leaning back with the good feel of a spring sun.

Reporters in ridiculous sportshirts, swapping stories around the press bar, gloating over the plight of their snowbound colleagues up North. Linescores will begin showing up in the papers, as sure a sign of things to come as the arrival of the seed catalog in the mail.

Managers are all winners and players knock-off early to go play golf. The lazy ease of the "Citrus Circuit" is broken only by the urgent stirrings of the young, up from Pawtucket, Shreveport and a hundred other bus stops in the minor leagues. Occasionally the other distractions halt. Pepper games are suspended, fans quit gassing, and reporters nod wisely. Ah, this kid is going to make it.

Some will be stars. Most will join the ranks with Cliff Hartung, Duke Carmel and Danny Murphy—arrival in Cooperstown delayed by discovery of the curve ball, the sun field or the curfew.

Don't remember these names. Some will be back in Little Rock by April. The ones that make it you won't forget anyway.

In the American League, the best rookie prospects are:

Jim Fuller, Baltimore. This guy has an iron glove (rightfield-first base), slow feet and strikes out plenty. He also hit 39 home runs in the International League last season. More power than you can shake a stick at, if he can make it into the Orioles strong lineup.

Otto Velez, New York. Charley Finley would have let Dick Williams manage the Yankees in return for this outfielder. Fine all-around player, who hit 29 homers at Syracuse. A good bet.

Jim Rice, Boston. Another outfielder, who may be a year away. Only 20, but led the class AA Eastern League in hitting, then moved to triple A and did it again. Hot merchandise.

Bill Sharp, Chicago. Spent half of 1973 on the White Sox bench but could see more action. Outstanding centerfielder, pesky bat, smart player.

Tom Smith, Cleveland. Also a gardener, who hit .342 at Oklahoma City. Lacks big power, still recovering from broken arm.

Bucky Dent, Chicago. In line for regular shortstop duty on the southside. Hit .295 at Des Moines, consistent glove. If he can bat .240, Sox will go with him.

Rick Gossage, Chicago. A popular item on the winter trading market, ChiSox held on to pitching prospect. Tried the bigs once before and his role for Chuck Tanner this year is uncertain. Good fast ball now supplemented by control.

Mark Littell, Kansas City. Led American Association pitchers with 16-6 record, 2.51 era. Only trouble is the Royals are already loaded with hurlers.

Mickey Rivers, California. Speed merchant who was rushed to the Angels two years ago and failed. Cinch for centerfield now. Good leadoff man, who hit .336 at Salt Lake City.

Frank Tanana, California. Strikeout artist developed late last season. If arm troubles don't return, he'll be in the Angels starting rotation.

Jim Sundberg, Texas. It's hard to believe the ex-Hawkeye catcher is ready for the majors after one-half minor league season. Some good tools but needs more experience, which he may get with the Rangers anyway.

National League next time.



Strike three

Chicago White Sox pitcher Wilbur Wood has pitching coach John Sain looking mystified at his three-ball pitch during spring training.

Wood won 24 games last year using just one pitch, the knuckleball.

AP Wirephoto

EBA is first step or last stop for college cagers

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — The Eastern Basketball Association is the first step—or the last stop—for dozens of basketball players.

About half are men like George Lehmann, who started out in the EBA a dozen years ago, moved up to the NBA and ABA where he played for five teams, and has now turned back to the EBA.

The rest are youngsters who

built solid reputations in college ball, then seemed to fade. Allie McGuire, whose father coached him at Marquette, is with Allentown. Jim O'Brien, who starred at Maryland, and Tom Riker, an All-American at South Carolina, both played in the EBA this winter after disappointing tryouts with big-league clubs. There are seven teams in the league: Four in Eastern Pennsylvania, two in New Jersey and one in Con-

necticut. League officials claim that none of the teams makes a profit, with a club that breaks even being called a financial success. Usually the teams play before just a few hundred fans.

The players receive \$75-150 a game for a 28-game season. Clearly, nobody plays in the EBA for the money. The teams are loaded with players who almost made the big time—players who were cut in preseason tryouts, and hope to make it the next time around.

McGuire, for example, fully expected to play for the Knicks this year. He was cut, however, and ended up with Allentown. He lives in New York and commutes to the weekend games.

Occasionally the EBA receives a genuine star, a player who is sent down from one of the major league clubs either for disciplinary reasons, to work himself into shape or to play on certain aspects of his game. John Brisker was sent to Cherry Hill by the Seattle SuperSonics of the NBA because Seattle Coach Bill Russell wanted him to work on his defense.

"He was averaging 50 points a game down there," said Russell, "but that's not what he was

there for. He was there for team play and defense. In some ways, he's improved."

The league would like to establish itself as an official farm system, similar to the arrangements baseball teams have, but has been unable to reach any agreement with the NBA or ABA. The EBA must compete for attention with college basketball and televised events, and the impact is having an effect on the league's remaining teams, owned by local businessmen. Scranton and Cherry Hill, for example, share a single owner, while Allentown has 16 owners to share losses.

Many of the games resemble practice sessions—complete with lots of turnovers and mistakes. Often big-time scouts show up to seek new talent. What they usually find mostly are the players they turned down before.

The EBA is hardly a basketball player's dream—small crowds, little recognition, miniscule paychecks and long bus rides. But for the young player, it is a place to sharpen skills for another shot at the big time. And for the not-so-young, it is a chance to remain in the game.



From the bullpen

Schultz

bob dyer

The rumor mill is overflowing with pieces of information concerning whether Dick Schultz will resign as Iowa's basketball coach.

After talking with the fourth-year mentor yesterday, I'm sure of only one thing. Dick Schultz will determine his own destiny.

"I made my decision a couple of weeks ago and it had nothing to do with the outcome of the Northwestern and Wisconsin games," he said.

Dick reiterated that it is his choice, and his alone, whether he remains in the head coaching position next season. The "people who count" are obviously in his corner.

Schultz did admit he had been approached by the athletic director of another Big Ten school about an administrative post.

"I'm going to do what is best for the

program and what is best for myself and my family," he said.

This is strictly speculation but it's my guess Dick will announce his resignation sometime after Athletic Director Bump Elliott returns home Thursday.

Today is the first day Bob Commings' new football staff can begin signing prospects to the national letter of intent.

Look for Commings to announce the signing of approximately 20 prospects today, many from the Ohio area. It appears Bob is doing much better than anyone anticipated.

The new coach said he will eventually sign 29 players to tenders. Iowa is currently battling several schools for five or six "blue chip" prospects. Those players are not expected to sign until later this month.

Although the Hawks are doing well it's

expected that none of the first team Iowa all-state backfield will sign here. East Waterloo's Norm Montgomery is headed for Minnesota while Harlan's Mike Larsen will sign with Iowa State. West Des Moines Dowling quarterback Greg Gunderson and Davenport Central's Curtis Craig have not made up their minds yet. If he goes out for a visit, Craig may end up at Southern California. The Trojans have a great track record with prospects who visit.

High jumper Bill Knoedel, quarter-mile Dick Eisenlauer and the mile relay team of Craig Johnson, Royd Lake, Don Adams and Eisenlauer will compete Saturday in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championship at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

Interested in being a football manager? If you're a freshmen or a sophomore contact Ed Doyle or call him at 338-4406.

Third-ranked Bruins bookies' 2-1 choice

RENO, Nev. (AP) —Third-ranked UCLA has been installed as a 2-1 favorite to win its eighth consecutive NCAA basketball title by a local bookmaker.

North Carolina State, ranked No. 1 in the current Associated Press basketball poll, is a 3-1 choice in the tourney, according to North Swanson of the Reno Turf Club.

Neither school has earned a berth in the tournament yet. UCLA must beat Southern Cal to win the Pacific-8 title, while N.C. State must win the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament to qualify for the NCAAs.

Monday thru Thursday SPECIALS!

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Italian Beef on French Bread 1.35
Sirloin of Beef Au Jolis, Cheese, and Italian Sauce
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Sand, garnished with kosher dill and tomato

DINNERS

Spaghetti and Meatballs, Italian Sauce 2.25
Spaghetti and Ravioli, Italian Sauce 2.25
Italian Lasagne - Encasserole 2.50
Orders served with salad, roll & butter.

Half Golden Brown Broasted Chicken 2.55
Jumbo Golden Brown Shrimp with hot sauce 3.25
Filet of Haddock with tartar sauce 2.25
Hickory Smoked Loin Back Ribs 3.45
Above served with fries or broasted potatoes, tossed salad, roll and butter.

Large (14") Sausage, Beef, or Pepperoni Pizza 2.50

Kiddie Menu - (Children under 12 years)

Ham or Beef Sandwich on French Bread50
1/4 lb. Hamburger, with Kosherdill & Tomato Spaghetti & Meatball Dinner55
Coleslaw, Roll & Butter99

Pitchers of Beer 1.35

Plenty of free parking downtown near Georges after 5:00 at City Parking lot across from the Annex and on College and Washington Streets.

Noon Lunches 11:00 a.m.-2:30 pm
Soup & Sandwiches 2:30 pm-4:00 pm
Open 4:00-12:00 Mon. thru Thursday
4:00-1:00 Friday & Saturday

George's Gourmet

114 SOUTH CLINTON
Phone 338-7801 For Carry Out Service

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS
YOUR ADVERTISING HAWK IN IOWA CITY

CLASSIFIED AD BLANK

Write ad below using one blank for each word:

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9.	10.	11.	12.
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29.	30.	31.	32.

Print Name—Address—Phone No. below:

NAME PHONE

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TO FIGURE COST

Count the number of words in your ad...then multiply the number of words by the rate below. Be sure to count address and/or phone number. Cost equals (Number of Words) x (Rate per Word)

MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS	10 Days 36c per word
1-3 Days 25c per word	1 Month 75c per word
5 Days 28c per word	Out of town rate 25c per word

THE DAILY IOWAN
Room 111 Communications Center
corner of College and Madison Streets
Iowa City

Please Recycle Your Daily Iowan

get into it

backpacks
backpacking gear
tents
sleeping bags
canoes
fishing gear
outdoor sporting equipment

fin and feather

943 s. riverside dr.
iowa city, ia.
354-2200

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sportscripts

Sifford

MIAMI (AP) — Tough old Charley Sifford, the man who broke the color line on the pro golf tour, no longer is obsessed with the Masters.

Or at least that's what he says. "I'm really not concerned about the Masters," Sifford said around the stump of an ever-present cigar.

"I'm just tryin' to make a living, that's all. I just want to play good enough to make enough money to take care of my family, maybe play good enough to win a tournament.

"I'm not worried about the Masters. I've been out here on the tour since 1954 and I've won two tournaments and I never played in the Masters.

"It doesn't concern me any more."

At one time, however, Sifford had a burning desire to become the first black to play in the famed tournament at Augusta, Ga., the annual springs rite that serves as the first of the year's four major championships.

But it hasn't happened. When he came on the tour 20 years ago, a World War II veteran of the Pacific and a former teacher to Joe Louis and Billy Eckstein, the rules governing invitation to the Masters were different than they are now.

A certain number of invitees came off a point list. Charley never made it. The former champions voted in one player a year, but they never picked Charley. A tournament winner wasn't assured of a spot, so he missed with his victories in the Los Angeles and Hartford Opens.

Now all tournament winners are invited. But Charley, not eligible for the seniors championship, hasn't won since 1969, hasn't had a finish in the top 60 money winners in several seasons and has drifted back into the ranks of the Monday qualifiers.

He's cut his playing schedule back to 20 tournaments a year or fewer. Asked why, he had a quick answer.

"I'm 51 years old. "I'd like to cut down to about 15, but I've got to play to make some money."

Sifford, a five-time national Negro champion and winner of numerous off-tour titles, began his association with the game as a 10-year-old caddy in his native Charlotte, N.C.

"I'm looking for a job," he said. "I'd like to get a good public course or maybe a driving range, but I haven't found it yet. I don't guess I've got much chance at a country club.

"I've got to stay in golf. That's all I know. That's the only way I can make a living, unless it's picking up balls.

Neinas

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Big Eight Conference Commissioner Chuck Neinas said Tuesday remarks critical of the National Invitational Tournament attributed to him were "pure fabrication."

The Daily Oklahoman, an Oklahoma City newspaper, Tuesday quoted sources close to the tournament as saying: "Neinas is very critical of the NIT in that story (in Basketball Weekly). The answer is no on Oklahoma going to the NIT."

The paper was reported to have quoted Neinas as saying the last two Big Eight teams to play in the NIT got \$2,900 and \$4,900, and that the amount divided eight ways barely paid for the manpower involved.

Neinas said the amounts mentioned were "highly inaccurate," and that he did not say going to the NIT barely paid for the manpower involved. To say that he did, he said, was "pure fabrication."

The paper said an earlier report out of New York said Neinas has termed participation in the NIT by the conference a "pitiful joke." Neinas described that quotation also as "pure fabrication."

The paper quoted Tom Starr, a Big Eight aide as saying, "Chuck didn't make any comment at all," adding, "It sounds like somebody out in the East is trying to do a sham job on us. We would love to have a team in any tournament we could."

Finley

MEMPHIS (AP) — The Stax Record Co. has resolved all differences with owner Charles O. Finley for the purchase of the Memphis Tams of the American Basketball Association, an official of the soul music firm said Tuesday.

Larry Shaw, a Stax vice president, said that while Stax had not concluded the purchase, he expected an announcement to be made before week's end.

Shaw would not say what matters remained to be completed before the sale could be finalized.

He said Finley and Stax, a black-oriented, Memphis-based firm that is the nation's largest soul music recording company, had reached agreement on a purchase price, but would not reveal the figure. Finley, who has held the franchise since the summer of 1972, reportedly has sought \$1 million.

Finley said in a telephone interview Tuesday he and John Burton, a Stax official, were "close" in their negotiations.

"We are putting on the finishing touches," Finley said.

Finley, who suffered a heart attack last year, has been advised by his doctor to divest himself of his sports interests.

Shaw said Stax would keep the Tams in Memphis and was willing to put up the money necessary to improve the team. A criticism of Finley has been that he did not devote attention to the team while it has floundered, suffering the worst record in the ABA last season and occupying last place in the league's Eastern Division this season.

Scoreboard

- IM basketball
- Women's final
- PBR's 24, Kappa Kappa Gamma 16
- Men's
- Furlongs 34, Cumquats 33 (2 OT's)
- Bushwhackers 36, Boardwell 26
- Yocum Farms 42, Jackals 25
- Social Fraternities
- Pi Kappa Alpha 32, Phi Kappa Psi 26
- College basketball
- Nebraska 65, Colorado 42
- NBA
- New York 111, Seattle 106
- Capital 103, Atlanta 89
- NHL
- Pittsburgh 2, New York Islanders 1
- Atlanta 4, Boston 1
- ABA
- Carolina 112, Kentucky 96

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Personals

TRIVIA
HOLLY, Roses are red, Violets are blue. Red sneakers are super gonzo crazy and so are you! Happy Birthday! Your boogie buddy

BORN AGAIN BELIEVER who's often in Iowa City desires fellowship with others who possess Christ as their savior. Please contact Allan Christopherson, 905 Keyes Court, Marion, Iowa. Phone 337-5600. 3-8

WANTED—Young couple wishing to concentrate on artistic pursuits to live on a farm in northeast Iowa rent free, modern home, room enough for garden and some animals. If interested please call 319-362-0310 after 6 p.m. 3-8

MARY Callahan—I'm sorry I hung up on you; I won't do it again, Burke. 3-7

GETTING married? Need a single guitarist? Call John Fisher, 338-4934. 3-7

SWIM—sauna—exercise. Ten visits, \$10. Royal Health Centre, 351-5577. 3-6

WANTED—Anyone who witnessed a student slipping down the steps of a Cambus February 6 at the library at 3 p.m., please call 353-1928. 3-6

THROUGH its windows the golden sunset and the tender morning sky, nearby an oriole piping or a goldfinch fluttering by. On the distant shimmering horizon lay the fields soon ripe for tillage. To many it seems like heaven but it's really Black's Gaslight Village. 4-17

ARE THERE FEW that be saved? "Luke 13:23". Are you washed in Jesus blood? All welcome to hear how one can be sure of Heaven at 614 Clark St. every Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. 3-8

RAPE CRISIS LINE Call 338-4800

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

LIFE OF SERVICE? For me? Do you want to make an impact with your life by serving God and your fellow man as a contemporary sister, brother or priest? Contact Director of Vocations, Box 1816, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. 3-8

ARTISTS! The Artfactory, Ltd.; dealer in fine art supplies invites you to apply for our cash discount card. This card will entitle you to a 10 percent cash discount on most of the items we sell. ARTFACTORY, LTD. 19 1/2 S. DUBUQUE

LENTEW WORSHIP SERVICES TONIGHT AT St. Paul Lutheran Chapel 404 E Jefferson 7:00 P.M.

CRISIS CENTER Problems? Want to talk? Call our 24 hr. crisis line. 351-0140. 608 S. Dubuque, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. 4-4

PROBLEMS pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 3-20

Typing Services FAST, accurate electric typing. Reasonable rates. 351-9474. 3-22

AMELON Typing Service—IBM electric, carbon ribbon. Dial 338-8075. 4-15

GENERAL Typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 4-15

REASONABLE rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages, English. 338-6509. 4-15

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 4-15

ELECTRIC Elite—Accurate and experienced. On campus meetings arranged. 351-3041. 4-12

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Who Does It?

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 4-15

WE REPAIR all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Heible & Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 4-15

EDITING of these articles done quickly, accurately. Experienced. References. 337-9398. 3-21

ARTISTS! TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE! The Artfactory, Ltd. will now be open Monday and Thursday evenings until 9 p.m. for your convenience. Your suggestions on items to be added to our present stock are most welcome.

WANTED—General sewing—Specializing in bridal gowns. Phone 338-0446. 4-10

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

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

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

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 2-12

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

Instruction PRIVATE tutoring in Spanish, master's degree. Experienced. Call 338-2900. 3-11

Child Care BABY sit my home part time evenings, weekends. 657 Hawkeye Court. 354-1627. 4-12

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

Pets FREE PUPPIES 354-1475 after 5 p.m. 3-7

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennemann Seed Service. 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501 3-12

FREE—Mixed coon female pup needs good home. Call 338-7329. 3-7

Lost & Found LOST—Red belt and beige mittens with blue trim. Reward. Call 338-1578. 3-18

Business opportunities IMMEDIATE INCOME Distributor—Part or full time to Supply Company established accounts with RCA-CBS-Disney Records. Income possibilities up to \$1,000 per month with only \$3,500 required for inventory and training.

Call COLLECT for Mr. James (817) 461-6961.

Help Wanted OLAN Mills Studio has several openings for telephone appointment clerks; no experience necessary. Both day and evening shifts available. Apply in person, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., to Larry Jay, Room 134, Travel Lodge Motel. 3-26

PART time LPN or RN, 3-11 shift. Lone Tree Health Care Center. Lone Tree, Iowa. 629-4255. 3-8

WANTED—Full time salesperson. Apply in person at Dean's, 3-8 S. Dubuque. 3-8

NEED baby sifter in my home occasional mornings. 337-9161. 3-8

EXPERIENCED Life & A and H Agents Leads, Payroll, Top Contract, Vesting Send resume to or call:

ITT Life Insurance Corp. 601 Capital City Bank Bldg. Des Moines, Iowa 50309 515-282-5033

HALF way house program for ex-offenders has opening for dynamic director. BA degree plus experience minimum. Salary to \$9,000. Resume to Dr. Tom Walz, Box 3101, Iowa City, Iowa. 3-8

FRATERNITY board jobber needed evening meals-lunch optional. Keith, 338-7196. 3-6

BUSINESS is booming! Help customers save on carpet by eliminating showroom costs. Johnson County Representative needed. Call Mr. Blood at 366-6208. Carpet City America Iowa's Largest Carpet Store at Home Service. Regional Service Center at 710 3rd St. S.E. Cedar Rapids, Ia. 52401. 3-8

OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED LIFE ITSELF We are looking for persons, single or married, interested in using and/or distributing high grade organic products in the Iowa City area. You will be associated with a company unexcelled in the field of organic products. Won't you do your part for wildlife and nature at the same time help yourself through the organic movement to a better life? For more information write: Mr. Karl K. Korff, 2460 Fruiland Blvd. S.W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402. 3-19

Work wanted

LIBRARIAN, free-lance, professional degree, seeks research-oriented responsibilities. Have reference, cataloging experience. Can conduct bibliographic searches; catalog private collections. Interested in humanities, social sciences. Some knowledge French, Spanish. References supplied. Write Box F-1, The Daily Iowan. 3-8

Ride or Rider WANTED—Ride for two round trip to Florida, leave Thursday, share gas. 353-1708. 3-7

RIDERS wanted—Tampa, Florida, spring break, share expenses-driving. Jayne, 353-1574. 3-8

MINNEAPOLIS ride desperately needed after Wednesday, 618-Share expenses. 338-1766. 3-8

NEED a ride for two to New Orleans area over spring break. Will share driving and gas. Call 351-8624. 3-8

THREE riders needed spring break—Flying to Gulf Coast; Cor. pass Christ with commercial pilot. \$100 round trip. Call Stout or Fletcher, 337-9671. 3-6

NEED ride to L.A., spring break. 337-7042, Jan, after 5 p.m. 3-8

NEED ride to update New York, spring break. 354-2146. 3-5

GOING to Dallas spring break—Need riders. Curt, 338-7189. 3-7

Automobile Services ROLLING ON GARAGE The factory-trained independent Volkswagen mechanic. Complete service at reasonable rates. 1020 S. Gilbert Ct. 351-9579. 4-11

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

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

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

For a Free estimate on your AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION call

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

Auto-Domestic 1968 Chevrolet Impala 4-door: 30,000 miles, needs little body work, \$750. 351-1829; 351-6587. 3-7

1969 Chevy Malibu—Power steering, new brakes, cassette stereo, excellent condition. 337-3940. 3-8

1964 Plymouth Station Wagon—Air conditioned, fair condition. Fred, 338-4455. 3-7

1965 AMC Classic 770—Economic, 6 cylinder, automatic, 43,000 miles. Clean. \$595. 338-3351. 3-7

Auto-Foreign 1969 Volkswagen Squareback—Inspected, new muffler, brakes checked, excellent condition. 679-2635. 4-6

1970 White Opel GT: A great little car! 351-6944. 3-7

Bicycles BOY'S Schwinn 5-speed fastback, excellent condition. 337-4354. 3-19

1969 Yamaha 180—Five speed electric start, 4,900 miles. \$300. Phone Dennis, 354-2740. 3-8

HONDAS—XL350—\$939. CL125—\$549. All models on sale. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wis. Phone 608-236-2331. 4-19

Sporting Goods FOR sale—Reichle ski boots, size 10, \$20. Ski rack with locks, \$15. John, 337-3157. 3-7

SKIS 185, 200cm; Miller bindings. 351-1434 or 353-3301. 3-6

THREE pairs skis—Good buy. Call 351-3418 after 5 p.m. 3-6

Antiques HOMECOMING BADGES for sale—Full set + 1922 team. Mounted, \$175 or offer. Call 353-3981 between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. or 8:00 and 10:30 p.m.

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

Musical Instruments 100 RMS Ampex head, 140 RMS bottom, combo organ, very cheap. Call 338-5692. 3-22

Misc. for Sale GOOD 40-inch Universal gas stove, \$20; good portable dishwasher, \$75. 337-2970. 3-8

TWO KLH Model 33 loudspeakers, like new, \$120. Phone 351-8742. 3-8

HOMECOMING BADGES for sale—Full set + 1922 team. Mounted, \$175 or offer. Call 353-3981 between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. or 8:00 and 10:30 p.m.

FULL size dinette set with extra leaf and six chairs, \$35. Call 351-8624. 4-16

PIONEER 626 receiver, five months old, perfect condition. \$250. 353-2250. 3-8

Misc. (cont.)

CRAIG 8-track tape player with 15 watt Panasonic speakers. Contact Dennis Felton, 1217 Burlington. 3-7

PEAVEY P.A. 300 with speakers. Call for information, 353-2155. 3-25

PORTABLE TV; sewing machine; guitar; foldout couch and chair; coffee table; end table; new twin waterbed, liner; humidifier; aquarium. Best offer! 338-2339. 3-8

SYLVANIA CR2743 receiver, BSR 510 turntable, Embassy speakers. 353-1799, evenings. 3-18

KENMORE washer; Craig AM-FM tuner; SCM typewriter, 10 gallon aquarium; 20 inch fan. Call 338-1380. 3-8

CALOTRON Model 0312 calculator—Square root, mixed functions, \$70. Phone Dennis, 354-2740. 3-8

ROSS 8-track tape player and two speakers, walnut cases on player and speakers, like new, \$50. 351-8624. 4-18

SEARS 6 and 12 volt battery booster, \$10. 354-1856 after 6 p.m. 3-8

COMPLETE Encyclopedia Britannica, 1953, best offer. 354-1856 after 6 p.m. 3-6

CUSTOM built six-sided speakers, Jensen components, \$160 pair. Flexible. 353-0246. 3-8

TRUNDLE bed—Fine shape, complete. Call 338-9319; after 6 p.m., 353-6220. 3-7

FOR sale—Hewlett-Packard 35 calculator. Need money. 338-2026. 3-7

DESK, rocking chair, secretary. Five speed bike. Bruce: 354-1350; 353-4453. 3-6

BRONICA camera outfit—Normal, wide angle lens, extension rings, two backs, etc. Call 338-7042. 3-6

MIRACORD 625—Automatic turntable with base, dust cover and Audio Technica AT-125 cartridge, \$130. 351-5969. 3-6

PIONEER amp and turntable. Teac 450 cassette deck, 8 BL speakers, four months. 351-0939. 3-19

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

3 rooms for \$198, complete living room, 5 piece kitchen set, bedroom set, complete. 90 inch sofa and chair, Herculon cover, full warranty, regular, \$389; discounted price, \$299. One of our better sets—This one can take the punishment.

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

5 piece kitchen set, \$49.95—New box spring or mattress, \$29.95. All merchandise is discounted for extra savings. Goddard's Discount Furniture, 130 E. 3rd, West Liberty. Open weekdays 11:00-8:00, weekends 10:00-5:00. Financing available—Free delivery, 627-2915. 3-21

USED vacuums, \$10 and up, guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 3-14

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

OPUS ONE—354-2598 Crown - Dahlquist - Advent - Audio Research - Nakamichi - Marantz - more. Most evenings; Saturdays.

FOR sale—Console stereo-AM-FM radio, \$80. Phone 337-7918. 3-7

Wanted to Buy WANTED—DRAFTING TABLE Call 351-0196 after 12. 3-6

House for Rent SUBLEASE April 1—Three bedroom, large backyard, 2304 Hollywood Blvd. 338-4518. 3-8

IN Kinross—Small one-bedroom home, large garden, \$85 a month. 683-2122. 3-7



Streakers blitz UI campus

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Associate News Editor

If you were at the University of Iowa a generation ago, you might have taken part in panty raids. Two or three years ago you might have been in the streets protesting the war. But Tuesday night the street to be on was between Burge and Kate Daum, waiting to see your fellow students "streak" by in the nude.

A crowd estimated at between 400 and 500 students, mostly dormitory residents, was on the street last night to do just that.

Rumors that the streakers were coming drew the good-natured crowd as well as a number of Iowa City police and Campus Security officers onto the streets at about 11 p.m., and by 1 a.m. the crowd swelled to nearly 1,000 after a fire alarm was pulled in Burge.

Although only a small number of streakers was reportedly sighted, with one apparently apprehended by the police, reports of more were still coming in at Daily Iowan press time.

Many of the dorm residents in the rooms with windows facing the street attempted to keep the expectant crowd entertained with loud music, fire crackers, flashing of bare buttocks through the windows, and many hoots and cheers.

Although the crowd blocked the street for hours, bumped nearby cars and rocked a CAMBUS, police at the scene seemed to be in an amiable mood.

One officer said, "This sure is a lot of fun, too bad it's illegal."

When asked if it weren't just as illegal to block a street as it is to run naked, the officer just smiled and shrugged his shoulders.

Besides the number of Iowa City policemen and Campus Security officers at the scene, the Iowa City Fire Department was called twice. At 12:20 a.m. the department answered a call after smoke was seen at the top of Daum, and at 12:43 a.m. the alarm was pulled in Burge.

When firemen determined that there was no fire in the area, they left the scene.

The crowd waited through the evening, milling noisily, moving up and down the street, looking as though it might break up, then rushing en masse to where a streaker could reportedly be seen.

Each of the reports usually ended in disappointment for most of the people on the street when the reported streaker did not appear, or the dense crowd prevented them from viewing the daring individual.

Police said all command personnel were on the street trying to "resolve the situation" but they added that they wouldn't "rush in and try to disturb anything."

Some students in bath robes appeared on the overhangs at the front door of Daum, but they declined to open the robes for the crowd while in such a conspicuous position.

It may have been spring fever, or it may have been relief with the completion of mid-terms and the nearness of spring break, but probably the most common theory for the outbreak of public nudity is the unseasonably warm weather of the past few days.

As one student observed, "What's it going to be like when it really gets warm?"



Photos by Jim Trumpp



Join us on
St. Patrick's Day
Sunday, March 17

The Airliner

Joe's Place

At least once each year,
everybody in Iowa City
is Irish,
or wishes they could be!

Share the tradition and
join the fun with us on

Sunday, March 17
Noon to 10 p.m.

What better way to wrap up
the University's Spring Break?

- Cold Beer
- Good Food
- Great Times

This year, Go Irish . . .

Sunday March 17 at

The Airliner

22 S. Clinton St.

Joe's Place

115 Iowa Ave.



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By MARY News

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