

Lines drawn, issues discussed in I.C. urban renewal conflict

Editor's Note: This is the first of several articles concerning the \$6 million urban renewal bond issue to be run in The Daily Iowan before the March 26 referendum. Today's article gives an overview of the major issue involved in the current urban renewal proposal.

BY BILL ROEMERMAN
Associate News Editor

The battle lines have been drawn, the public relations campaign is in full swing, and the Iowa City voters will soon be asked to give their approval to the biggest bond issue in the history of the city.

The bond issue, which asks the voters to approve a \$6 million expenditure, cannot be viewed as only a decision on whether the city will be allowed to build a 1,200 car parking ramp and provide certain other improvements in the urban renewal project area.

It will indicate whether the urban renewal plan presented by Old Capitol Associates will be implemented.

Included in that plan is:
—A two-square block enclosed shopping mall to be built across from the Pentacrest in the area bounded by Washington, Clinton, Burlington and Capitol streets.

- A 150-room hotel.
- A 30-room motel.
- A condominium housing development.
- The closures of various downtown streets, and the creation of open-air pedestrian malls in their place.
- The 1,200 car above-the-mall parking facility.
- And, perhaps a second, 700-car parking facility to be built near the hotel.

The major feature of the development—the downtown mall—would be four-stories high (counting the two levels of parking), and would have an eight-story office facility rising from it.

Over all, Old Capitol plans to spend about \$26 million on the redevelopment of the downtown.

See picture page three

The city plans to finance its \$6 million expenditure for the first parking facility and street improvements through the "tax allocation financing" method.

Under this method, the entire city will not be taxed at an increased rate to pay off the bonds as is the usual practice. Instead, the bonds will be paid for by the increased

property tax revenue generated in the urban renewal areas, which is expected to result from projected increased land values following construction.

The financing plan has been met with less than enthusiastic support by the other taxing agencies concerned with the urban renewal land—the Iowa City School Board and the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Since all of the added tax revenues will go to pay off the bonds, the county and the school district will not be able to realize the taxing benefits of the redevelopment until the bonds are paid off.

However, proponents of the plan contend that there will be no redevelopment without the bonds, and no one will receive any benefits.

Opponents of the current renewal plan include the Iowa Student Public Interest Research (ISPRI), Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA) and Act Now for a Sane, Workable, Economic Renewal (ANSWER), a group formed specifically to oppose the proposed urban renewal project.

Groups who have come out in favor of the plan include, Citizens for a Better Iowa

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Rejects Buckley impeachment call

Nixon admonishes House; lifts Sunday gas ban

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — President Nixon, declaring that "dragging out Watergate drags down America," rejected Tuesday night a conservative Republican's call for his resignation and said it takes courage to stand and fight as he means to do.

He then admonished the House of Representatives to follow the Constitution as it looks into impeachment proceedings against him.

"If they do, I will," Nixon said as he repeated his vow to preserve the confidentiality of White House documents despite the demands of the House Judiciary Committee for additional evidence.

In an hour-long nationally broadcast question-and-answer session before the National Association of Broadcasters, Nixon said that to give the panel what he called a hunting license for White House documents would destroy confidentiality and cripple the presidency.

He said that in itself would prolong "an investigation that has already gone on too long because, believe me, dragging out Watergate drags down America and I want to bring it to a conclusion."

Sen. James L. Buckley of New York called in Washington for the resignation of the President he had supported, but Nixon quickly rejected that call. He said it would not lead him to reassess his oft-repeated vow to stay on the job.

Buckley said resignation would preserve the office of the presidency; Nixon said that to quit would destroy it and

change the very system of American government.

"... It might be good politics, but it would be bad statesmanship," Nixon said.

Nixon began the news conference by announcing that the end of the Arab oil embargo would make it unnecessary for gasoline stations to continue Sunday closings, and would eliminate any possibility of gasoline rationing.

He said gas stations can open again this Sunday. He also announced additional oil and gas allocations would be forthcoming — although he said the shortage is not over, and warned that prices are likely to go up.

With that, the questioning began, and it turned quickly to Watergate. Nixon offered what essentially was a reprise of his nationally broadcast appearance from Chicago Friday: He will not resign, wants the investigation concluded swiftly, already has provided House impeachment investigators with all the evidence they should need, and will not compromise on the principle of White House confidentiality.

As for Buckley, he said:

"... It perhaps would be an act of courage to resign. I should also point out, however, that while it might be an act of courage to run away from the job that you were elected to do, it also takes courage to stand and fight for what you think is right and that's what I intend to do..."

Then, and repeatedly, there were rounds of applause from the audience of some 3,000 in Houston's Jesse Jones Hall.

The question of additional materials sought by the House Judiciary Committee came up repeatedly, and Nixon said his aides still are discussing the matter with the congressional panel. He did not reply directly to the question of what he would do if additional materials were subpoenaed by the committee.

Later, he rejected a questioner's suggestion that he sought to limit the boundaries of the House inquiry by refusing to turn over additional White House documents and tapes.

He said the House is bound by the Constitution, and its provisions specifying treason, bribery or other high crimes or misdemeanors, as grounds for impeachment.

"It is the Constitution that defines what the House should have access to and the limits of its investigation," he said. "Now, I am suggesting that the House follow the Constitution. If they do, I will."

Nixon said he will try to find a proper way to meet the demands of Congress. But he said he must consider the impact on future presidents, and will do

nothing that would weaken the presidency.

"I will not participate in the destruction of the presidency of the United States while I am in this office," he said.

On other points, Nixon: —Said he believes the United States and European allies will "work out the differences that we have in the economic and political fields," and ruled out unilateral military cutbacks on the continent.

—Pledged that the United States will continue working for peace in the "flash point" area of the Middle East whatever the Arabs do about the oil embargo. He said this will require cooperative efforts with the Soviet Union. He added that he believes the peace effort will avoid any reinstatement of the Arab embargo.

—Said the economy will remain in "a difficult period" for the next few months, and said beef prices are likely to remain high. But he repeated predictions that prices over-all would

begin to moderate in the third quarter of the year.

His opening statement before the cameras, microphones and an audience of 3,000, dealt with energy; the questions quickly turned to the resignation and impeachment issues raised by the Watergate scandals.

Addressing the controversy over what actually was said at a March 21, 1973, White House meeting on Watergate, Nixon said he spoke incorrectly at a March 6 news conference in saying he had learned then of

payments made to silence the original defendants in the wire-tapping burglary.

"I should have said they were alleged to have been made..." Nixon said.

The President said in response to a question that the nation would not have been better off had Watergate gone undetected. He said the raid on the Democrats was wrong; "to say cover it up forget it, when this is wrong is, of course, against American principles."

Board votes to keep two schools open

By CHUCK HAWKINS
Staff Writer

The Iowa City School Board voted Tuesday night to keep both Sabin and Lincoln elementary schools open.

Voting unanimously, the board decided to keep Sabin open for a two-year trial period and to keep Lincoln open and proceed with construction of the phase II and III additions.

A Demographic Study Committee (DSC) commissioned by the board had recommended in January that both of the schools be closed for financial reasons.

However, Superintendent Merlin Ludwig has indicated that the school district's financial position is not as bleak as was thought at the time of the DSC recommendation.

Loud cheering erupted from the crowd of 300 after the board's vote on Sabin.

Sabin principal James Thomas thanked the board for both the staff and the parents and credited the mobilization effort by the parents for swaying the board.

Prior to the votes Ludwig reversed his previous recommendation that Sabin be kept open only for the next two years and that the kindergarten be dropped during those years. It was his new recommendation that the two-year period be used as an evaluation period and that the kindergarten be retained.

Board President John Dane showed the board three stacks of letters he had received concerning the possible closing of Sabin, Lincoln and Central Junior High School. The Sabin stack of 75 letters, largest of the three, included one from a Sabin second grader vacationing in Monroe, Wis., with his grandparents. The child said he would become a dropout if Sabin

were closed. Dane said that the response from Sabin parents convinced him that the Sabin program must be continued, even if eventually in some other building.

Ludwig also cited the overwhelmingly positive response from Sabin parents as the deciding factor in his decision to change his recommendation.

Board member Robert Vermaace was the strongest in his endorsement of the Sabin program, saying Sabin is important to Iowa City and should be kept open indefinitely.

The board also approved "in principle" Ludwig's recommendation for budget cuts for the 1974-75 year. One of the largest portions of this approximately \$190,000 cut—nearly \$44,000—would come from the elementary school pupil personnel budget. Eliminated would be such

positions as some school psychologists and nurses.

The recommendation was tentatively approved "in principle" after board member Dr. Paul Huston said additional time would be needed to consider the cuts in light of the entire budget. The motion allows Ludwig to contact those persons whose positions would be eliminated and preliminarily inform them of their termination.

Dane said that prompt action is needed on approval of the budget cuts because of the time factor involved in possible appeals by eliminated employees.

The board was told that there has been no response yet from the owner of the board's office at 1040 William St. concerning termination of the lease. Ludwig reiterated his belief to the board that the approximately \$20,000 being paid yearly for the building's lease is "money poured

down the drain." Ludwig said it may be necessary in the future to vacate some school building for use as board offices, and he said that in the long run it might be more desirable to build a building for that purpose rather than lose the lease money.

While never specifically naming Sabin as his choice for the offices, Ludwig did allude to a central location as being desirable.

After considerable debate the board deferred action for two weeks on the proposed boundary change between Horn and Roosevelt elementary schools. The proposed boundary change would move some students from the presently crowded Horn to Roosevelt.

The board did order that there be no changes in the boundaries of Lucas, Hoover, Lemme and Longfellow schools.

In the news briefly

Common Cause

WASHINGTON (AP) — Common Cause, a citizens' lobby, said Tuesday there are no constitutional grounds or historical precedents to justify a President's withholding information from Congress in an impeachment inquiry.

"It is absurd... for the person whose conduct is in question to be able to dictate what should be produced or who should decide that question," Common Cause chairman John W. Gardner wrote Rep. Peter Rodino, the New Jersey Democrat who heads the House Judiciary Committee.

The letter was accompanied by a 34-page memorandum of law, prepared by Kenneth J. Guido Jr., lawyer for Common Cause.

It said that President Nixon may try to limit information that will be supplied to the Judiciary

Committee in its impeachment probe. "History supports the position that the President is not entitled to claim executive privilege to prevent the impeachment inquiry from acquiring all the documents it seeks," the memorandum said.

Common Cause called impeachment "a national inquiry into how the President has conducted himself in office" and said the Constitution contains nothing to authorize a President to withhold information from Congress.

"If anything, the words of the Constitution imply the absence of an executive power to withhold information from Congress," the memorandum said.

Suter

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP)—William "Bud" Suter, secretary of the "I" Club and long-time member of the athletic department staff at the University of Iowa died Tuesday at a Cedar Rapids hospital. He was 59 years old.

U I officials said Suter had been recovering from a stroke he suffered six months ago. Suter has been on the school's staff 19 years.

A native of Mason City, he worked as a high school coach and radio sports director there before accepting a position at the U I.

City Council

The Iowa City Council Tuesday listened to more complaints about the lack of bus service for residents at the Mark IV Apartments on Mormon Trek Road.

Nearly a dozen Mark IV tenants attended the meeting and expressed concern that children, the elderly and the handicapped have to walk from the complex to the Melrose Avenue bus stop.

Despite complaints that this walk is dangerous because of the "slippery, speedy and unlighted road" (Mormon Trek), the council took no action, stating that the matter would have to be studied.

The council is in the process of applying for a nearly \$1 million grant from the federal Urban Mass Transit Authority. If granted, part of the money will be earmarked to begin a new route to serve the Mark IV Apartments.

Robbery

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A news cameraman says he acted out of "sheer anger" when he rammed his car into another car carrying three bank robbers and two hostages.

His action halted a chase which ended in death for one of the three gunmen Monday. Two policemen were injured in the incident.

Bill Anderson, 27, of WHBQ-TV, who was filming the pursuit of the robbers, said he was enraged when he saw the getaway vehicle run down a policeman dashing across a department store parking lot.

"I saw him hit that police officer and knock him 15 feet and I just lost control," said Anderson. "I ducked down and floored it and rammed their car...and I stayed ducked down while the shooting was going on."

Police said one of the gunmen, Clyde M. Hyde Jr., 43, Shreveport, La., killed himself with a shot in the chest when officers encircled the getaway car. The other robbers released two women hostages and surrendered. A third hostage had been released earlier to tell police to stop the chase, authorities said.

The officer hit by the getaway car, Benjamin Payne, 28, suffered a broken back and was hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

Senate sick

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A small boy watching his government in action became ill shortly after noon Tuesday, and a Senate doorkeeper was an unsuspecting victim.

The boy, with a group of school children in the Senate balcony, threw up—15 feet onto the head of a Senate doorkeeper.

Richard Dunker, Des Moines, the doorkeeper, said he went to the men's room and washed his balding head, and then returned to his post.

Snow

30s

Winter returns. There will be a chance of snow flurries today with highs in the 30s. Skies will be partly cloudy tonight with lows in the mid 20s.

postscripts

REFOCUS aid

REFOCUS '74 is seeking volunteers to provide housing accommodations for persons from out of town who will be in Iowa City from March 29 through April 8 attending REFOCUS, the annual photography and film festival. Free passes to REFOCUS events will be provided for those willing to house visitors who register in advance for REFOCUS's free housing. Identification will be required of all visitors seeking free housing and their names and addresses will be kept on file at the REFOCUS information desk.

Volunteer housing forms are available in the REFOCUS office in the Student Activities Center of the Union, or call 353-5090 for more information.

Prostitution

Margo St. James will speak from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Law School Lounge on "The Decriminalization of Prostitution."

St. James is founder and president of COYOTE, a prostitutes' action group (based in California) that works toward ending legal penalties against prostitution and which provides legal assistance and other services to prostitutes. Ten per cent of its 10,000-person membership are prostitutes.

The free lecture is open to the public and is being sponsored by the Organization of Women Law Students and Staff of the university's College of Law.

Vocal recital

Tenor Robert Eckert will present a faculty recital today at the University of Iowa's Clapp Recital Hall. Pianist for the 8 p.m. program will be Prof. John Simms. Eckert is an associate professor of music.

The program will include "Seven Sonnets of Michelangelo," with music by Benjamin Britten; "Four Songs from D.H. Lawrence," with music by Vittorio Rieti; "The Bear's Song (from the Haido)" by Ed London, and e. e. cummings' poem "Jimmie's got a gail," with music by William Bergsma.

The program will also include "Petit Cours de Morale" by Arthur Honegger, and songs by Alan Hovhannes, Richard Hageman, Peter Warlock and John Alden Carpenter.

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

Shakespeare

Ronald Watkins, British Shakespearian scholar, will speak on "Lear's Storm in Shakespeare's Playhouse" at 3:30 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium. A former member of the faculty of Harrow School in England, Mr. Watkins has devoted a large part of his career to the direction and production of Shakespeare's plays in conditions similar to those of Shakespeare's own playhouse, The Globe.

Mr. Watkins has lectured extensively in the United Kingdom, Italy and Canada. In the United States he has lectured at more than 50 colleges and universities, including appearances at the University of Iowa in 1970 and 1972. His lectures deal with the importance of attempting to recreate Shakespeare's way of producing his plays, and he is able to evoke the performance of the play, to assume the role of Shakespeare's characters with considerable force and animation.

The lecture is sponsored by the Department of English.

Mother honor

Applications are now available in the Union Student Activities Center for the annual Mother of the Year award. The award will be presented at the Parents' Weekend Luncheon on April 27. Nominated mothers need not be graduates of the University of Iowa.

Career

The Residence Halls Special Project is presenting a program from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight in the Burge Hall Lobby and the Burge Carnival Room. The program is entitled "Major Muddle or Career Chaos." There will be representatives from 22 different majors and professional schools who will be available to answer questions concerning requirements and career opportunities in their respective fields.

Devotional

Bill and Janet Williams will lead the Ecumenical Lenten Devotional at 12:10 today at the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave., on the theme "What My Faith Means To Me."

The Williamses, both employed by the University of Iowa, are members of St. Andrew Presbyterian Church. Eddie Burnett, G. will assist as soloist.

Following the 15-minute devotional there will be a common meal, a light lunch served at the church. This is the fourth in the series of devotionals sponsored by the Ecumenical Consultation.

Campus Notes

ACTION STUDIES—"Living Together," the Action Studies course on community, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wesley House Music Room.

MARIJUANA—Iowa Students for the Reform of Marijuana Laws will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Indiana Room.

FARM WORKERS—The United Farm Workers Student Support Committee will meet in the Union Student Activities Center.

LENTE SERVICE—A Lenten service will be held at 7 p.m. tonight at St. Paul Lutheran Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St.

MEDITATION—A lecture on transcendental meditation will be given at 12:30 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room.

MEZVINSKY—Students for Mezvinsky will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Michigan State Room. Don Gibson, Mezvinsky's campaign manager, will lead an open discussion on campaign strategy and volunteer recruitment.

Against tuition hike

Senate backs letter campaign

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

A campaign to urge students to write state legislators and encourage them to fight against a proposed tuition hike was endorsed by the University of Iowa Student Senate Tuesday evening.

"We're asking students to spend a dime of their money to save a hundred," Pam Riley, A3, a student senator organizing the letter-writing campaign, told the UI body.

Riley and Dan Rogers, A3, UI senate vice president and senate legislative action head, are asking students to write members of the Iowa

Legislature's Appropriations Committee to prevent a tuition hike, which has been discussed in the legislature for two years.

Rogers said it could be dramatically effective if legislators receive a barrage of mail from students who oppose tuition hikes. He especially asks students to write their constituent legislators, who he said are always talking about how their voters feel about tuition hikes.

Rogers said it is imperative that letters be sent soon, as a vote for a tuition hike could move fast. He said that Thursday the Appropriations Committee is meeting and could

vote on the issue.

Rogers added that even if the tuition issue does get out of the appropriations committee before some letters are received, the word about letters against the hike could affect subsequent action.

Riley and Rogers have lobbied against the tuition hike in Des Moines and now are working with Iowa State University lobbyists who are also endorsing a letter-writing campaign.

Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, is a member of the Appropriations Committee. Students wanting to know their constituent legislators can contact Rogers

or Riley.

In other senate action, an amendment which in effect would protect the University of Iowa Student Senate and the Collegiate Association Council (CAC) from interfering with each other's business was rejected by senate.

The amendment to the UI Student Association constitution which was proposed to stop fighting between senate and CAC—such as that which occurred in January over a senate-proposed referendum that would have greatly affected CAC—did not get a needed two-thirds vote primarily because of "nebulous wording."

The amendment submitted by Senate President Debra Cagan, A3, asked that neither senate nor the CAC be allowed to call for an all-campus referendum on an issue which would enter into the jurisdiction of the other body.

Cagan's amendment was a rewording of a similar amendment submitted by former CAC President Ron Kastner, G, after the wording was found unsatisfactory by senate members.

Three of the six senators who voted against Cagan's amendment said they did not oppose the philosophy of the amendment, but complained that the wording of Cagan's reworded amendment was "nebulous."

A referendum such as the one held last January (called by Student Senate without the previous knowledge of CAC)

could not have been held if either the Kastner or Cagan amendment had passed.

The referendum—a move senate look as an alternative to passing a constitutional amendment by a two-thirds vote of both senate and CAC—was held because both former student government Presidents Craig Karsen and Kastner said that that amendment would never gain passage by CAC.

That action led to a two-month CAC-senate hassle over whether that referendum should be held. Senate favored the proposed amendments which CAC opposed, but CAC did not have say in whether they should go before the students for a vote.

Cagan did not comment Tuesday night on whether she would resubmit the amendment.

However, three senators who voted against the amendment Tuesday said they probably would vote for a similar amendment that was worded more clearly.

Another amendment submitted by Kastner, which senate passed Tuesday night, ends what Cagan referred to as a "packed" student judicial court system.

The amendment simply states that no one on senate or CAC is eligible to serve on judicial court while serving as a member of CAC or senate.

Cagan said it ends situations in which CAC or senate members dominate the court and court decisions are "split" in favor of either CAC or senate.

Urban renewal

Continued from page one

City (CBI), the League of Women Voters (LWV), the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, and Citizens for Urban Renewal, a group formed specifically to support the plan.

One of the main criticisms raised by those against the plan is the decision to go for the "single developer concept" which allows one company to develop all of the urban renewal land rather than allowing several developers to develop different parcels of the land.

The opponents claim that the single developer concept will give too much power to the developer after the project is completed. After the project is finished, the developer will continue to own the urban renewal land and rent it to retail businesses.

They contend the developer will be able to charge unreasonably high rents, and will not be compelled to give equal opportunity to all businesses wishing to locate in the urban renewal area.

Those favoring the plan say the single developer will provide an integrated, well planned, overall development, rather than the "hodge-podge"

they claim would result from different developers going different directions with their work.

Iowa City originally planned to use the multiple developer concept in its urban renewal program, but abandoned the plan in 1972 after the first parking ramp referendum failed.

Another major criticism of the project is the large amount of parking provided in the plan.

Critics say the parking doesn't give adequate consideration to environmental factors, and they contend that an economically sound redevelopment program could be achieved without the parking facility, and the money could be put to a better use, or not spent at all.

Those favoring the plan say the parking is necessary to allow the downtown shopping center to compete with the other shopping areas, such as the Mall, which provide plentiful parking.

Old Capitol will not begin construction until at least the first parking facility is promised.

There seems to be little disagreement that an urban

renewal program is needed in Iowa City's decaying downtown.

But while proponents of the Old Capitol plan say that this plan represents the last chance for urban renewal to work in the city, those against the project contend that no other proposal could be devised in time to meet the deadline of July 1976 set by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for completion of the urban renewal project.

To retain HUD support, all the land in the urban renewal area must be disposed of to a developer by the deadline. The Old Capitol plan has been developing for two years and the original multiple-developer plan which was discarded was considerably longer than two years indevelopment.

Those favoring the plan say a quick sale of the urban renewal property to a developer is desirable so that the land will go back on the tax rolls at the earliest possible date.

Mayor Edgar Czarnecki has indicated that the development of the downtown could hold off a tax increase for the property owners in the city.

Oil shipment to U.S. delayed pending official Arab go-ahead

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — American oilmen said Tuesday it will take a few days to restore oil production cuts imposed by the Arabs during the October war against Israel.

Oil industry sources disclosed that some Arab governments have not yet officially notified their foreign concessionaires of the Vienna decision to lift the anti-American embargo as of Tuesday and restore production cuts, primarily because some oil ministers have not yet returned from Europe.

"This is a matter of one or two days," said a spokesman for Aramco, the Arabian-American oil company operating in Saudi Arabia. "We are in contact with the Saudi government every day. As soon as we get official notification, we will tell our people and wait for the tankers to show up."

A number of empty tankers were reported waiting in Middle East ports for orders to start loading, but the Aramco spokesman said "this is not the case at Ras Tanura" in Saudi Arabia.

"They are probably on the way," he added. "When they will arrive is anybody's guess. Loading takes about a day. And it will take one to two months for the tankers to reach the American coast."

The Aramco spokesman and sources in several other oil companies said it would only take "a few days" to restore Arab wells to their pre-October production levels.

Oil from Algerian ports could reach the United States more quickly over a shorter route. In Algiers officials said the government had accep-

ted the Arab decision to lift the embargo and there was nothing to prevent loading of oil at Algerian ports.

Algeria exported \$190 million worth of petroleum products to the United States in 1973. The country accepted the lifting of the embargo with some reluctance, and with the specific reservation that it may be reimposed if there has been no progress toward a Middle East settlement within two months.

Libya, which along with Syria opposed the lifting of the oil embargo announced in Vienna on Monday, called the decision an "act of treason", especially since fighting has flared again on the Golan Heights border between Syria and Israel.

In the Netherlands a Foreign Ministry spokesman said the embargo remaining against Holland will hurt not only Holland but all of Europe. Rotterdam, a main oil transit point, will suffer from the continued embargo, he said, and since the port is an integral part of Europe's economic life, this will hurt all Europe too.

In continuing the embargo against the Netherlands and Denmark, the Arab countries claimed they were still unfriendly to the Arab cause.

The Middle East Economic Survey, a well-informed oil journal, said Arab countries had cut back production by 2,939,000 barrels per day. That amount would restore production to September 1973 levels of 20,470,000 barrels per day.

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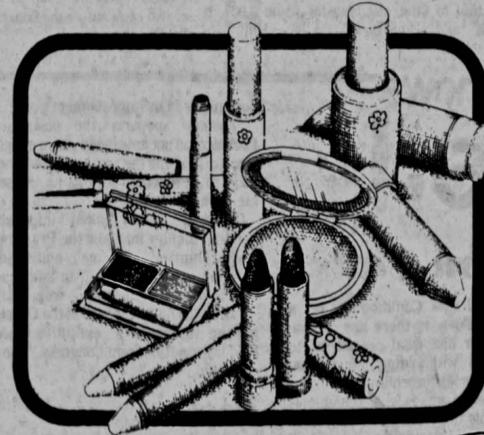
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More doctors staying in Iowa

By MARY ALICE SCHUMACHER
Staff Writer

Not only are more University of Iowa medical school graduates deciding to stay in Iowa, but the total number of physicians in the state is growing.

Quoting figures from a recent U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) report, Dr. John W. Eckstein, dean of the UI College of Medicine, said that there are 60 more practicing physicians in Iowa this year than last year.

Of this number, approximately 40 are in residency training programs, he said. This number will rise to approximately 70 next year.

The increase reverses the steady decline in the number of physicians that has plagued Iowa in recent years. Before this year, the state tended to lose approximately 20 doctors a year, Eckstein said.

As part of the new trend, more UI medical school graduates are remaining in the state. Thirty-eight of this year's 156 graduates will do their post-graduate work in Iowa. In 1973, 24 graduates stayed in Iowa, and in 1970, only eight remained.

Eckstein is pleased that "the efforts of the last three years are paying off." In the past, he explained, medical school graduates left the state for internships and residencies

elsewhere, as there were few post-graduate training positions available in Iowa.

Because of the concern that Iowa might face a shortage of physicians, the College of Medicine in the last few years has tried to encourage more students to remain in the state. Now residency programs have been developed at several Iowa hospitals, making more in-state positions available for graduates, Eckstein said.

As part of the development program, the College of Medicine three years ago launched its family practice program, an area which has attracted considerable student interest. Of the 38 UI graduates staying in Iowa, 18 will be in

family practice residencies. These are in demand all over the country, Eckstein said, noting that there are more applicants than positions available.

Dr. George L. Baker, assistant dean for student affairs in the College of Medicine, said that altogether, 33 new graduates (15 from other medical schools) will be starting in family practice in Iowa.

The greater number of UI graduates remaining in the state will ease the problems of small town and rural areas which have faced a doctor shortage, Eckstein said. Evidence from several studies shows that medical school graduates establish practices in or near the communities where they do post-graduate work.

"I am beginning to see in faculty recruitment and residency programs evidence that people from large urban communities are seeking what Iowa has to offer," Eckstein said, calling this a "qualitative" trend.

Although doctors are moving into "county-seat sized com-

munities," he said. "I don't think they will ever go back to the very small communities."

The UI family practice program gives graduates a chance to become acquainted with a community before deciding to join a practice, Baker said. In the third year of the program, a resident physician can spend up to six months with a group of practicing physicians.

"Many individual communities may be short of physicians," Baker said, but commented that the situation in Iowa is "not as severe" as in other states. The situation could reverse, he indicated, if retiring physicians are not replaced by younger doctors.

The number of medical school graduates staying in Iowa is helping the situation, according to Baker, but the final impact is hard to assess.

"It's easy to count up where people go the first year," he said. "Obviously, what's important is where they settle eventually." And that, he concluded, is "harder to get at."



Photo By Steve Carson

Contracts signed

Iowa City Mayor Edgar Czarnecki (left) and Wilfreda Hieronymous sign a contract detailing the city's agreement to allow Old Capitol

Associates to redevelop downtown Iowa City, in a special meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Civic Center conference room. Hieronymous is chairwoman of Old Capitol.

Iowa Senate okays property tax bill

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Senate Tuesday voted 43-0 to pass a bill designed to make it easier for individuals to understand their property taxes.

The measure now goes to the House. The bill would eliminate the millage system and replace it with a dollar and cent tax on property. And property would be assessed at its full value rather than the current 27 per cent of actual value.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee Chairman Roger Shaff, R-Camanche, said the current system is misleading to taxpayers. He said taxpayers are led to believe they are getting a break on the assessed value of their home when actually they are not.

As an example, Shaff said that a \$40,000 home is now assessed at \$10,800, or 27 per cent of its actual value.

He said that at 100 mills, the owner of that home would pay \$1,080 in property taxes annually.

But under the bill, the house would be assessed at \$40,000 and the tax would be \$27 per \$1,000, leaving it at \$1,080.

Sen. Joan Orr, D-Grinnell, hailed the bill. "We need to simplify and clarify our laws as much as possible so the public can understand them," she said.

The measure would become effective July 1, 1975.

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Pair arrested in connection with death of UI student

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP)—Two men were arrested on charges of murder and robbery with aggravation Tuesday in connection with the death of a Cedar Rapids teenager.

George Nowlin, 31, rural Keystone, and Atwell Conner, 29, rural Cedar Rapids, were arraigned in Cedar Rapids before Linn County District Associate Judge Anthony Scolaro on the murder and robbery charges. The accusations were filed in connection with the death of Michael Servey, 18.

Servey and Maureen Connolly, 17, were found dead during the weekend, about one week after they disappeared. The two were missing since their car ran out of gasoline on a Cedar Rapids street.

Bond was set at \$125,000 apiece—\$100,000 on the murder charge, and \$25,000 on the charge of robbery with aggravation.

Linn County Atty. William Faches said he asked for the high bond because two men and a

woman who were material witnesses had been held in protective custody overnight. But Faches would not say if the witnesses had seen the alleged crimes take place.

The Jones County attorney's office in Anamosa said charges of rape and murder had been filed against the two men in connection with the death of Miss Connolly, also of Cedar Rapids. But a check with the clerk of courts late Tuesday showed that the charges had not been filed.

Authorities said, however, the two men were expected to be arraigned in Anamosa at 11 a.m. Wednesday on rape and murder charges.

Miss Connolly's body was found near the Wapsipinicon River in the Anamosa area Saturday.

Scolaro also appointed attorneys to represent Nowlin and Conner, before the two were returned to the county jail.

Authorities said Nowlin and Conner were apprehended at their homes before dawn Tuesday, and offered no resistance.

LECTURE NOTES

LECTURE NOTES are still available for all courses from the beginning of the semester. The lecture notes office in the I.M.U. will not be open till further notice. You may order and pick up lecture notes at uni-print, inc., 223 E. Washington St. (rear of The Sound Machine) or by sending \$6.70 (\$6.50 + .20 tax) to:

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Boyd and urban renewal

The word has come that University of Iowa President Willard Boyd "personally" supports the bond referendum on urban renewal. The support was voiced in a letter on Boyd's personal (non-university) stationery.

Boyd said that Old Capitol Associates has demonstrated "an understanding of the need for and a commitment to the mutually beneficial objectives of concurrent City and University renewals."

What is bothersome about the Boyd position is the reasoning behind this type of letter at this time. It is not uncommon knowledge that the university administration has been very sensitive to the possibility of UI growth being swallowed up by redevelopment of the downtown area.

Boyd's "baby," the pedestrian oriented campus, did not (and still does not) seem to fit into the city's plans for revitalizing the business core. To achieve a free atmosphere beneficial to merchants the city had to put major traffic routes through the campus (Madison St.). This conflicts directly with Boyd's idea of closing the street to all but bus and emergency vehicle traffic. Now, apparently out of the blue, Boyd says that the plan will be acceptable.

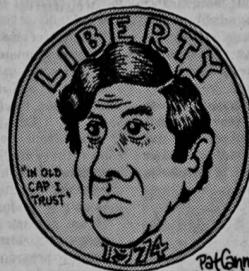
There is a strong possibility that there is more to the compromise than meets the eye. There could easily have been concessions or promises on the part of Old Cap that neither side wishes to discuss—publicly. If this is the case, there may be good cause for Boyd's support, but only in a selfish way.

What appears to have happened is that Boyd

Mayor Czarnecki—

I write to express my personal support for the bond issue to be voted on in the March 28, 1974, referendum. As I view the bond issue, it is a major step toward concurrent and desirable City-University renewals. The one cannot really proceed with out the other ...

—Willard Boyd



At what price Madison?

perspective

did not wish to become the scapegoat of the town if the referendum fails. The town is undoubtedly ugly and in a bad state of repair. People think it is about time to get it cleaned up and are willing to sacrifice old standards for the sake of an easy settlement. He may have buckled to this very real pressure and sacrificed some ideals in the process.

So it boils down to two strong choices in attempting to explain the Boyd letter:

—Boyd bartered for all the promises and concessions he could get within a limited time span. He then decided to endorse the plan—if that wasn't part of the bartering—in order to be in better graces if the vote turns out affirmative.

—Deals have been made that would insure an inside track on university considerations, but deals that cannot be made public for obvious reasons.

In either case it stinks to high heaven. The idea that the fate of city and university renewal programs are being made behind closed doors with clouds of smoke lingering long after the meeting, should not be acceptable to either proponents or opponents of the plans.

The city now says the Madison issue cannot be settled before the vote. Boyd has said the problem must be tentatively resolved before the polls open.

It appears the two groups have come to some sort of blending place. And isn't it peachy to know that local and university officials are so worried about the constituents who are to benefit from the plans.

Stu Cross

Equal Time

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

Recently, a bill has been introduced into the Iowa Senate that, if passed would decriminalize the possession of small amounts of marijuana for personal use. This bill, Senate File 1180, sponsored by Minnette Doderer of Iowa City and John Murray from Ames would remove the criminal penalties for the possession of not more than one ounce of marijuana for personal use and the distribution of small amounts of marijuana for no remuneration.

It is very important for people to support this legislation and to urge for public hearings on the bill. Much support has been shown by many organizations and groups. Included in the growing number of groups supporting the decriminalization of marijuana are the American Bar Association, the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, the National Council of Churches, the National Education Association, the American Public Health Association, and the San Francisco Committee on Crime.

The reasons for supporting this legislation are many and include both medical and legal reasons. Some legal reasons follow.

Criminal laws punishing marijuana users are ineffective, incredibly harsh, and selectively enforced. These laws alienate thousands of young people and engender disrespect for all laws. They stifle the already overburdened criminal justice system with the processing of thousands of minor arrests. Such laws encourage the invasion of privacy and violation of individual rights and the Bill of Rights by overzealous law enforcement personnel. They divert law enforcement resources away from the control of serious crime. Possibly most serious is the fact that these laws impugn the credibility of the criminal laws which seek to educate the young about the genuine dangers of hard drug use.

Medical data surrounding the use of

marijuana is very often lacking and not well understood. Many facts that are quite enlightening appear in the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse's report. The following are excerpts from that report:

—"from what is now known about the effects of marijuana, its use at the present level does not constitute a major threat to public health."

—"no conclusive evidence exists of any physical damage, disturbances of bodily processes, or proven human fatalities attributable solely to even very high doses of marijuana."

—"marijuana does not cause violent or aggressive behavior."

—"cannabis does not lead to physical

cent of all college students have tried marijuana.

The effects of these laws are most frightening. Over a half million persons were arrested during a five year period (1965-1970) for marijuana offenses. Arrests have increased steadily since 1965. 230,000 persons were arrested on marijuana charges during 1971. 93 percent of all arrests are for simple possession. Many extremely harsh penalties are given to marijuana users. For example: a) in Louisiana, one man was sentenced to 50 years in prison for selling a matchbox of marijuana to an undercover agent. b) in Minnesota, a youth was given an indeterminate 20 year maximum sentence for possession of 1-2800 of an ounce of marijuana; the police had to vacuum the lining of his jacket to get it. c) in California several years ago, a woman was sentenced to sterilization for being present where someone else was smoking marijuana; a higher court reversed the decision.

Individual freedom is a most important right, and should be limited only when absolutely necessary for the protection of society as a whole. Reports indicate that no harm to society results from the use of marijuana. To continue to sentence our citizens to jail as a result of archaic and punitive criminal statutes is unthinkable and cruel. The costs to society of attempting to enforce these laws far outweigh any minor benefits which might derive. Drastic legal reform is long overdue.

There are so many myths in the area of marijuana use, that it would be impossible to dispel the fears in one column. It is imperative to have public hearings and forums on the marijuana bill to clear the air of such myths as have been handed down to us from the 1930's that marijuana is a "killer weed" that drives people to crime and insanity. I urge everyone to write to Senators Kennedy, Willits and Kelly in the Iowa Senate to bring about public hearings on decriminalization of marijuana. If you want to help further contact me, Rod Miller, at 351-7341.



dependence."

—"research has not yet proven that marijuana use significantly impairs driving ability or performance."

—"neither the marijuana user nor the drug itself can be said to constitute a danger to public safety."

This report also stated that marijuana use does not lead to other drug usage.

The use of marijuana in the United States is increasing very rapidly. Twenty-six million Americans or 16 percent of the adult population have tried marijuana at least once. (This represents an increase of two million people over 1972). Thirteen million Americans smoke marijuana on a regular basis. Approximately 67 per-

Letters

To the Editor:

Tonight, as I stood on the Pentacrest, I was thrown back to a time almost four years ago when on this same spot there were many hundreds of people gathered around the steps of Old Capitol. The atmosphere, however, was entirely different. The people then were filled with disgust at what was happening in the country. The realization of governmental suppression came to a peak when four students were shot to death by National Guardsmen at Kent State University. That night on the Pentacrest people were banded together singing "We Shall Overcome" with the ever-present fear of the State Militia who were called in to "bust heads." A sign of their protest was the blatant smoking of marijuana, a bold thing to do back then in public.

Tonight, four years later, many hundreds were also gathered around the steps shouting, only this time they were cheering on people to discard their clothes and run naked through the crowd. The police were also present and marijuana was also being smoked, but no thought was given to either, both being totally accepted. A friend commented, "Yes Sir, America is back to the fifties."

Four years ago they were socially conscious people trying to do something about the sickness of society. Tonight, with even more to be concerned about, California Surfin' Days came back in the form of "Streaking."

Sid Kaplan
Iowa City

ad Hominem", a Latin name for a fallacious argument that ignores substantive issues and seeks to discredit the individual that posits them.

Dr. Becker, why have you chosen such an indirect method of responding to Mr. Lion's arguments? Is a B.A. the only criterion you use in determining competence in Theatre?

You may if you wish, Dr. Becker, take the Feb. 22 edition of the DI and scratch out Eugene Lion's name and write in mine: Scott Duncan—student. Aren't I entitled to some substantive answers?

I've been interested and active in theatre most of my life, and I am considering it as a major. But I took an acting class this fall and found a willing teacher but virtually no program, no direction. And my major will remain "undecided," Dr. Becker, until some of the issues raised by Eugene Lion and

other theatre majors are given more serious attention.

Scott Duncan
6 Fair view Knoll

To the Editor:

It is continually appalling to see the amount of trash and waste paper scattered everywhere in this city...from University Housing's Hawkeye Court to the Capitol grounds to the Malls. It seems evident that the great ideas forwarded by the ecologically minded have not made a bit of difference to most residents of Hawkeye Ct., where I've lived for 18 months. I'm incredulous that such a situation is ignored by supposedly educated, aware (?) young people. Ecology-consciousness? Not heard of it here.

A. Moore
Iowa City

Cartoon to the Editor



That's Phillip Green, D.I. Fine Arts Critic. He's presently advocating the destruction of the world since it doesn't measure up to his standards!! It all started way back when with music lesson frustrations!

JEROLD A. BEST, Advertising Director, Daily Iowan



spectrum

ron langston

Male Culture

I would like to comment on Mike Cooper's critique of my March 8th editorial on Reverse Discrimination. Cooper obviously put a lot of thought into that article, however the most interesting point he seemingly stressed was that "overt discrimination" of white males, is not the correct solution to solve the social ills of this society.

To quickly answer, white males are not being "overtly discriminated" against. On the contrary, the world and those who represent it, is the work of men who in their own way order and plan who or what is allowed advantages or disadvantages.

It is not I who is shortsighted Mr. Cooper, but rather those men throughout the world and within this society who believe that they can do what they want when they want.

The culture of this society is "Male Culture," particularly White Male Culture. If men, especially white

males, are beginning to feel the pinch of not having their whims, wishes, wants and desires it is because they have caused the creation of a social equation that they no longer can solve by force.

To the potential critics, this is not an article against white males. I am not a bigot nor a racist, but rather an individual who has come to realize that this society and the world at large has been the benefactor and more consistently the victim of Male Culture.

I will be the first one to agree that Male Culture is under attack from all sides, especially by the women's movement (both feminists and reformers). The question that should be brought to bear, is whether or not these attacks on Male Culture are justified. I say yes.

Male Culture can be simply defined as all those elements specifically related to, created, believed and

described by men—excluding women in the process. There are authors such as Hemingway, Jones, Mailer, Farrell, Algren and others who typify the attitude of Male Culture. (And let's not forget John Wayne and the "man's man" Clark Gable, all of whom are the products of the new "Virility School" of twentieth century literature and modern media.)

I believe most males feel that there is only one cultural setting, one wave length in which men and women live. Question: Are men and women tuned to a different cultural wave length?

Question: Is there in fact a wholly different cultural reality for men and women?

I say yes. Just as men of different colors and nationalities perceive life from different world outlooks, so do women and men have differing world outlooks.

The machine that perpetuates and

sustains the supremacy of Male Culture is sex-role stereotyping. A system in which boys and girls are socialized into roles based primarily on their sex. Where blue is for boys and pink is for girls. A situation that allows boys to participate more effectively in society, while girls and later women are limited in their upward and social mobility.

There is great fear among many men, particularly white males, by all this talk of liberation and equality. There are also many women who feel that the nuclear family will never be the same again. In spite of all these rising fears, the restructuring of Male Culture so that it will align itself with new social changes is needed very much.

The idea of male supremacy is no longer fully applicable; and therefore male culture must look to reshape and reorder the priorities and principles of

the future to come. Just like black men, who are not going to be unjustly ruled by white men, women are no longer going to be exploited by men. If this society is going to survive compromises are going to have to be made. I feel that Male Culture can do much in this area to ease the transition presently occurring.

To Mike Cooper: "denial of a benefit on the basis of race is not necessarily a per se violation of the 14th amendment if the racial classification is used in a compensatory way to promote integration. The constitution is color-conscious to prevent perpetuation of discrimination and to undo effects of past segregation." (W.S. Constitution 14 amendment.)

The idea of challenging Male Culture is a delicate and emotional one but nevertheless a challenge that can no longer be ignored. I wonder what Mary Trapp thinks about all this.

the daily iowan

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Through Extension

Options available for education

Editor's Note: This is the second of three articles dealing with the non-traditional student at the University of Iowa. Today's article looks at the educational opportunities offered to those who are not full-time students.

BY CLEM ARTERBURN
Staff Writer

Students unable to attend the University of Iowa on a full-time basis are offered several options in order to continue their post-secondary education.

The Extension Division, through its branch of Instructional Services, allows students to take accredited courses in three programs: independent correspondence study, the Saturday class program and off-campus extension courses.

Since the initiation of correspondence study in 1913, 75,000 students have enrolled in correspondence courses, said J. Leonard Davies, director of Instructional Services.

The courses serve a wide variety of students. Some foreign students are enrolled in their native countries, several prisoners serving prison sentences in the U.S. are studying via mailbox and older persons in their 70s and 80s frequently have become students again.

However, Davis said that most students come from Iowa and that the correspondence student population's median age is about 30.

Factors

Davies noted several factors that attract students in their late 20s and early 30s to correspondence instruction.

Financially, at \$20 per semester hour, correspondence courses are the most reasonable form of college

credit offered by the university, he said.

In addition, students may start a course any time of the year and have a year or more during which to complete it. This permits the student to tailor the course to his or her study habits and time limitations, since many are working full-time and are filling their evenings with continuing education programs.

Relationships

Despite claims that correspondence students might be missing out on the university "atmosphere," Davies said that regular contact with the professor over a length of time could produce a closer student-instructor relationship than that developed in a lecture room shared with several hundred other students.

Approximately 3,000 students are currently enrolled in some 150 correspondence courses offered by 23 different departments, Davies said. He added that the increasing popularity of other options—Saturday classes and off-campus extension—has driven the number of enrollments down somewhat.

The Saturday class program, which had a long history up to 1965 when it was discontinued, was reinstated in 1971 and aimed at a different population—essentially homemakers and workers.

"It's really building," said Mildred Lavin, director of the Saturday program. Enrollment figures seem to substantiate her statement; this year there are 520 enrollments compared to 153 three years ago.

Lavin said that the program's growth is consistent with a nationwide trend toward con-

tinuing education for older adults. "The move is toward life-long learning," she explained. "The new view is, 'Who is the student?'" In UI's Saturday classes students have ranged from the junior high school level (with a counselor's permission) to men and women in their 60s and 70s. Many students are continuing their education for new careers and for the realization of personal goals.

Two-thirds of the students are women and "a small but strong portion" of the Saturday program is devoted to women's studies. Lavin said that these courses in women's studies, which are offered in such departments as education, English, sociology and nursing, are the only ones in southeast Iowa to be given for credit.

She added that the largest bulk of women aren't in women's studies, and men are also encouraged to enroll in these courses.

Interest

In addition, more couples are becoming interested in going to school, Lavin said. A married couple from Davenport is enrolled for a fifth semester of Saturday classes. Less traditional couples—a father-in-law and daughter-in-law, or mother and daughter, for example—are also increasing in number.

Lavin has bright expectations for the future of continuing adult education. "Ultimately we will go into a College of Continuing Education," she said, which will offer the same student services which are now provided for the more traditional, full-time student.

taking school to the student is off-campus extension courses.

Michael Mikulak, director of the program, said his branch of the Instructional Services is trying to reach the same audience as Saturday classes and correspondence study—older students in general with all age groups invited to enroll.

Methods

Mikulak said that an instructor's methodology must be different for older students. "An instructor might have given the same course on campus at four in the afternoon that he gives at night off-campus," he said.

The courses are established at the request of a community which must provide a free meeting place and ensure a minimum of 20 tuition-paying students since this tuition pays all of the courses' expenses with the exception of administrative overhead.

Faculty members with current academic appointments teach the courses, which are geared to graduate studies in education, business administration and engineering. The courses generally upgrade the skills and update the knowledge of administrators and other staff personnel.

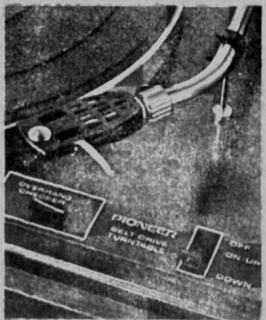
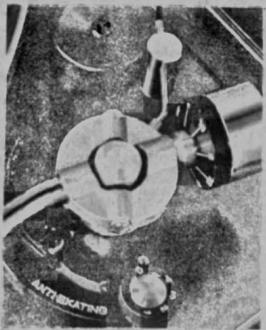
This has been "a pretty good year," according to Mikulak, who said that there are about 2,500 students enrolled in the 100 off-campus courses.

He said that economic factors largely influence the success of the program in any given year. When business and the economy are good, enrollments are high, but "when business takes a downswing, the courses are less successful," he said.

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Dr. W.D. Leopold
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STUDENT COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

Applications are now being accepted for UICAC appointed University of Iowa committee seats. The following seats are available:

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University Computer Services	2	
University Committee on Lectures	2	3
University Council on Teaching	2	2
University Committee on Student Services	3	3
University Computer Committee	1	1
Computer Based Education Committee	2	
University Editorial Review Board	1	1
PHS Human Subjects Review Committee C	1	
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Windhover Press Governing Board	1	

Application forms and further information may be obtained at the Student Government Office in the Activities Center of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Deadline for all applications is Friday, March 29, 1974.

Applications are now being accepted for UISAS appointed University of Iowa committee seats. The following seats are available:

COMMITTEE	1 year
University Security	4
Parking & Transportation	4
Cultural Affairs	6
Human Rights	3
IMU	5
Student Health Services	6
Recreational Services	5
Public Information & University Relations	3

Application forms and further information may be obtained at the Student Government Office in the Activities Center of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Deadline for all applications is Friday, March 29, 1974.



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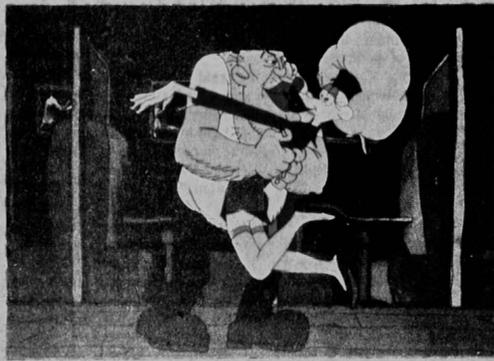
VIEW

Page 7:
—Feature on car trends
—Today's TV

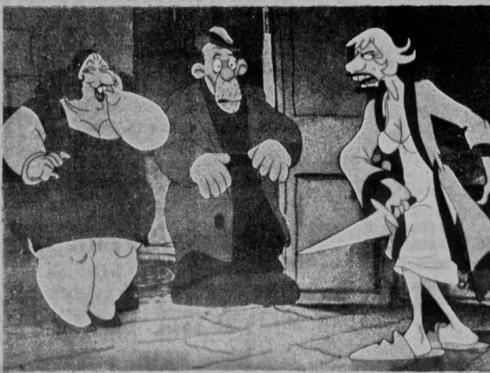
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**Bakshi
and
cohorts**



Ralph Bakshi is the man behind "Fritz the Cat" and "Heavy Traffic." He will be one of the many featured guests for REFOCUS '74, opening March 29th.



Appearing at REFOCUS

Gutsy new animator outdraws Disney

By JOHN BOWIE
Feature Writer

Whenever Ralph Bakshi's work is discussed, comparisons to Walt Disney seem inevitable. Martin Kasindorf called Michael Corleone (lead character in Bakshi's *Heavy Traffic*) an "updated Pinocchio." *Playboy*, with the alliteration that always rises out of their preoccupation with things that come in pairs, dubbed Bakshi a "decadent Disney." Animators across the country call him "the new Disney," while followers see him as an "answer" to the sentimentality Disney built an empire on. All of these comparisons are very neat—and very easy—but they tend to grow more out of pigeonholing than out of critical thought, and to rob Bakshi of some of the attention he deserves as artist and individual.

History

The "History of Animation" exhibit at Disneyland devotes perhaps eight square feet to the origins and development of animated film—beginning with Emile Reynaud's praxinoscope and ending with a very poor print of Winsor McKay's *Gertie the Dinosaur*—and the remainder of what seems like a warehouse to *The Work and*

Wonder of the Disney Studios, climaxing in a hard sell of whatever their latest release happens to be. As an exhibit, it's a typical representation of the one idea behind all of Disneyland: the "history" of everything is seen only in terms of Disney's involvement with it. So, you come away from it with a headful of cows and chickens and ducks and mice that talk to one another, laugh, cry, scheme, dream, emote, sing, suffer, and—finally—triumph. Lord, do they triumph. Disney was a farm boy, and in his statement "there's enough ugliness and cynicism in the world without me adding to it" he knew just who was ugly and cynical, and they weren't the ones with whiskers or webbed feet.

Brooklyn

Bakshi was raised in Brownsville, a rough section of Brooklyn short on benign, dew-eyed animals—unless you care to consider New York pigeons affable—but filled with the very real characters found in *Heavy Traffic*, the pimps, whores, mafiosi, transvestites, "desperate, lonely, hurt people... people exactly like those who made me desperate, lonely and hurt." For his new film, *Coonskin*, Bakshi has changed *The Song of the South's* Bre'r Rabbit, Bre'r

Bear, and Bre'r Fox into southern blacks who steal the Harlem rackets from the Mafia. Ironically, *Fritz the Cat*—Bakshi's first major film—was for him a quick, somewhat commercial production, and he spent months turning down offers to do more "pornographic animal cartoons." "The use of animals felt funny. The characters could not hold the emotions I was asking them to hold." Like most animators, though, he got his start "blowing up mice." After graduation from the High School of Industrial Arts in Manhattan—with a medal for cartooning—he worked first for CBS Terrytoons and then Paramount Pictures. "I followed the ethic of art school—be a good boy, draw pretty pictures, make lots of money and shut up." His evenings, however, were spent on prototypes for later characters. In 1972 he teamed with producer Steve Krantz for *Fritz the Cat*, and shortly after that, finally got the freedom he needed to make *Heavy Traffic*.

Animation

Animation is tedious business. Just a few minutes' worth of film requires thousands of drawings and hours of sound synchronization. Unlike Disney—who retired his

brushes in 1928—Bakshi maintains an almost vehement participation in his productions, designing characters, deciding on color schemes, mapping out scenes: "I have to direct all the animators and background men into what I want. Left to themselves, they would go their own way. It's my personality pushing them into one mass." As both writer and director for *Heavy Traffic* and *Coonskin*, Bakshi multiplied his responsibilities by working with combinations of live and animated film, blending footage of New York streets and street people with his characters, directing background scenes in—among other places—Oklahoma's Macalester State Penitentiary, recording dialogs in ghetto bars and restaurants, and then synchronizing the speech of his characters to the recordings. His methods are virtually new to the feature film—a far cry from Mickey Mouse and Leopold Stokowski gingerly shaking hands—and the effects and statements he makes with them are startling. Where Disney's characters were, in the words of one UPA animator, "bulbous forms... matched by movements that resemble a bladder of water moving floppily and sensuously," Bakshi's are as

sharply defined as the crease in one of his pimps' trousers. The waltz is taken over by the cake-walk.

Money

At the moment the Disney Studios are pushing their feature-length *Robin Hood*; as usual, its horrors are "fun" horrors, hence the G rating. Their pushing will, of course, be successful, but it's another irony that, even in strict monetary language, Bakshi has pulled ahead of Disney. 1938's *Snow White* and the *Seven Dwarfs*—Disney's first feature—cost almost two million dollars to make and has, through re-releases over the years, brought in fifteen million. *Fritz the Cat* cost a little over a million, and is expected to gross thirty million by the end of this year.

Comparisons

Bakshi will, at any rate, continue to be compared to Disney, just as Bertolucci will be compared to Huston and Redford to Gable and Kael to Agee. Comparisons between the new and old in any area are inevitable, but it does get a little difficult to use the measuring tape when your subject is no longer standing in somebody else's shadow. "I'd like to do the great American movie," Bakshi says. "I think I will."

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—REFOCUS office, Activities Center, IMU

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- ACROSS**
- Tranquil
 - S. A. Indians
 - Infrequent
 - Melville opus
 - Not deliberate
 - Dark
 - "Thin Ice," e.g.
 - Iron and Patty
 - Wire: Abbr.
 - School org.
 - Philippine island
 - Song
 - Craze
 - Russian girl's name
 - Star in Virgo
 - Ancient Brazilian
 - More trim
 - College study: Abbr.
 - Like Shakespeare and Bacon
 - Johnson
 - "The thrill —"
 - F.D.R. agency
 - French city
 - Overwhelm
 - Native: Suffix
 - Writer Lagerlöf
- DOWN**
- Student
 - Moving about
 - Investigated
 - Wherewithal
 - Kind of lark
 - Med. study
 - Movie studio employe
 - Viewpoint
 - Kind of wool
 - Hosp. workers
 - Take — (swim)
 - Army unit: Abbr.
 - Ferber
 - Inferred conclusions
 - Gem
 - Fragrant resin
 - German admiral
 - point (nub)
 - Spaces
 - Attacker of old beliefs
 - Public building
 - Handles: Lat.
 - Slang suffix
 - Increased
 - Decimal groupings
 - Colonists' word for Indian friend
 - Musical symbol
 - Diving birds
 - Maxim
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 - On cloud nine
 - Word with happy or dash
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 - Wall St. offerings: Abbr.

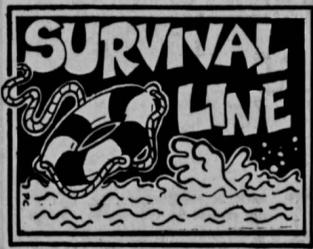
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Sent to wrong address

Last August I ordered a wig from the Gold Medal Hair Products company in New York. I was in Canada at the time and the wig was to be sent to my Canada address. In October I wrote to inquire about the order and was informed that the wig had been shipped. It had not arrived as of November when I moved to Iowa City. I wrote again and was again informed that the wig had been shipped, though it has never arrived.

Would you please write to this company and see if you can get some response, preferably the wig? —I.B.

We wrote to Gold Medal Hair Products for you and received a prompt reply. They claim that they have sent the wig each time you have written to them, but that they have been repeatedly mailing it to your Canada address, and it has been returned by the Post Office each time as unclaimed. Anyway, they now have your Iowa City address, have sent

Long-awaited wig should arrive

the wig once again, and you should receive it very shortly. You should receive notice from the Post Office when the package arrives, though it wouldn't hurt to make your own inquiry if you don't get a parcel notice in the next few days.

If you don't receive the wig this time, don't hesitate to contact us again. It does appear, however, that this is a reputable company and that they intend to deliver your order this time.

Scott Joplin Festival

I understand that there is going to be a Scott Joplin festival this summer in Sedalia, Missouri, his home town. Can you find out any additional information for me concerning this event?

For the benefit of any readers who have not heard of Scott Joplin, he is the veritable initiator of a style of music known as classical ragtime. There will be a Scott Joplin Ragtime

Festival this summer in Sedalia to honor this black pianist-composer. The three day event, July 25-28, will feature many ragtime artists still performing throughout the country.

For further information concerning performances and artists you should write to the Scott Joplin Ragtime Festival, Inc., Post Office Box 967, Sedalia, Missouri 65301.

Dick Gregory speech

Do you know of any possible way of obtaining a copy of the speech given here recently by Dick Gregory? Is there an address I could write to? —D.T.

Gregory would not allow his speech to be taped, and we know of no one who has a written copy of it. We would suggest that you contact him yourself to try to obtain a copy. Write to him in care of the American Program Bureau, 850 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill, Boston, Mass. 02167.

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By MICHAEL
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Compact car sales climbing sharply here

By MICHAEL COLLINS
Feature Writer

Editor's Note: This is the second in a two-part series on current auto trends.

The kinds of cars that only 10 years ago were sneered at by many American drivers today account for over half of the U.S. auto market.

Spurred by the gasoline shortage, compact and subcompact autos make up 53 per cent of the U.S. new car sales today. Two years ago the figure was 36 per cent.

Paul Kennedy of Kennedy Auto Mart, Highway 1 West, said sales of his American Motors autos are up "at least 30 per cent." Small car business is up 25 per cent at McGurk-Meyers Motors, Highway 6 West in Coralville.

Although the auto industry is experiencing an overall slump in business of 25 per cent, the sales of small cars are up by 25 per cent according to industry

figures. This trend has brought widespread changes in pricing, advertising and production.

Most striking, perhaps, is the fact that as the popularity of small cars has risen, so have their prices. The prices of most American and foreign models have increased in dollar terms. But small model prices have increased even more in relation to the full-sized models. And the prices of foreign makes have increased more than domestic.

Increase

The list prices of Kennedy's Gremlins and Hornets have increased by \$150, but the larger, slower-moving Javelins, Matadors and Ambassadors have remained the same in list price.

Bob McGurk, of McGurk-Meyers Motors, said that it is now possible to get as much as 18 per cent off the list price on the purchase of a new large auto, but the small cars are

going for list price with no discount.

Economy

The manufacturers emphasize fuel economy in their advertising. Plymouth Scamp "squeezes gas, not people." Gremlin "relieves the fuel shortage." Datsun "saves." Audi offers you gas economy as "another luxury." And Ford describes its dealerships as "small car headquarters."

Jake Bustad Toyota claims it "doesn't fuel around," but the local approach to selling small cars is generally low key. The emphasis in promotion and display is more often on the bigger models, since the smaller models will practically sell themselves.

In many cases the difficult task is getting the autos to sell. Kennedy felt his sales would increase even more if American Motors could somehow increase delivery of their small models.

The energy shortage has increased the demand for the smaller autos here in the U.S. But it has also cut production in Europe and Japan where the shortage of fuel necessary to the operation of industries has been more serious.

The resulting production inefficiency and inflation in turn have not only decreased supply, but, along with the devaluation of the U.S. dollar, have caused

the foreign imports to increase in price. Hence, the price increase on small foreign autos sold here is even greater than the price increase on domestic makes.

The price of the basic Volkswagen is up about \$700 or 25 per cent over last year at this time according to salesmen at Volkswagen Iowa City, 715 E. Highway 6 By-Pass. A new

Volkswagen now costs around \$2650 but the Ford Pinto sells for

about \$2300.

According to "Car and Truck Appraisals," a record of new and used, foreign and domestic vehicle prices, the original list price of a 1974 Toyota Corolla two-door sedan was \$1998 and a 1974 Toyota Corona two-door sedan was \$2679. But the list prices quoted by Jake Bustad are now \$2436 and \$3319 respectively.

The increase in the price of U.S. compacts and subcompacts appears to be a simple matter of the manufacturers dumping the increased production costs onto the smaller models, knowing they will sell anyway. Recent price increases on two Ford products illustrate this. Whereas the large Ford Galaxie increased by only \$17 (4 per cent), the subcompact Pinto increased by \$271 (13 per cent).

Trade-ins

The trade-in value of small cars has gone up too. McGurk estimated the jump at 20 per cent. Kennedy said he is paying \$25 to \$50 more for the small cars now.

In the rush to prove how economical the various cars are, the emphasis has been on gas mileage. As with the large car tests, the results are far from uniform.

According to Chrysler-Plymouth test results McGurk has received from the manufacturer, Plymouth Duster achieved an average of 22.7 miles per gallon (m.p.g.) in both city and country driving employing both the six and eight-cylinder engines.

But results of tests run by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), again in both city and country driving and using both engines, rated the Plymouth Duster at 13.5 m.p.g.

The results were also higher for Nova, Vega, Maverick and Mustang II in the Chrysler-Plymouth test than in the EPA tests.

"Motor Trend" magazine ran similar tests in which Dodge Dart was rated at 28.1 mpg, Chevy Vega at 27.1 mpg and Volkswagen 181 at 28.7 mpg. EPA results for the same cars

were 16.0, 20.8 and 21.0 mpg respectively.

Local dealers emphasize driving style and road conditions as the determining factors in gasoline mileage. Their estimates under favorable conditions vary somewhat from the EPA results.

Salesmen at Kennedy Auto Mart estimated Gremlin and Hornet at 20 m.p.g. The EPA tests showed them at 14.9 and 13.4 m.p.g. respectively.

A salesman at Jake Bustad Toyota rated the Corolla at "up to 28 m.p.g." and the Corona at "up to 25 m.p.g." The EPA tests results were 22.3 and 17.9 m.p.g. respectively.

"Motor Trend" was more in agreement with the Toyota salesman. Their tests rated the Corolla at 29.8 m.p.g.

Detroit

The trend to smaller autos is not being overlooked in Detroit. General Motors is considering new small models in all of its divisions, including Cadillac. Ford will introduce two new small luxury cars this spring.

Chrysler is planning a U.S.-built subcompact to supplement its Japanese-built Dodge Colt in competing against Vega and Pinto. And American Motors will bring out a new subcompact in the fall called Pacer.

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Tumbleweeds



by T. K. Ryan

Pogo



by Walt Kelly

Today on TV

By JOHN BOWIE
T.V. Specialist

7:00 A.M. If your motor reflexes will function at this hour, **The Today Show** promises poet Adrienne Rich, poet Mark Strand—fresh from a guest stint at the University of Iowa last fall—and poet-editor-critic Richard Howard reading from their work. It ain't a tribute to Kōhoutek, mind you; after all, the wee hours never have set well with epics. On 7.

7:30 P.M. **SONNY AND CHER**. Truman Capote makes his variety program debut in this evening's repeat broadcast, chalking up one fine moment of southern dialect and about twenty minutes of his usual murder and justice in a small mining village. With Rue McClanahan—who plays Maude's best friend—and James Staley. On 12.

10:30 SILENT CLASSIC. Lon Chaney's **The Hunchback of Notre Dame** surpasses both sound versions in not only makeup and characterization but also, oddly enough, in its handling of Esmeralda (Patsy Ruth Miller). For this 1923 filming, Chaney created his Quasimodo out of cloth, clay, and wire, adding a 45 pound backpack that must have contributed a great deal to his painful portrayal—its weight caused him several leg and back injuries during production. On 12.

Tweedy Pie delivery. On 2.

7:30 ABC MOVIE. The current interest in martial arts hides itself in the cloak of Eastern Philosophy, while most of it is more Peckinpah than Lao-Tse; tonight's **Men of the Dragon**, for example, uses the backdrop and culture of Hong Kong as an excuse for what comes out 90 minute's worth of kicks, gouges, broken backs, primal screams, and "honorable intentions." With Jared Martin, Kati Saylor, and Robert Ito, on 9. **THEATER IN AMERICA**. This fine series presents tonight Lanford Wilson's **The Rimers of Eldritch**, a drama about

ASTRO HELD OVER FOR BIG 4TH WEEK!

10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS INCLUDING: BEST PICTURE BEST ACTOR—BEST DIRECTOR

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Service station hours increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of service stations pumping gasoline at night and on weekends increased again in the past week, and the American Automobile Association said gasoline supplies were the best they have been this year.

The motorists' organization said spot checks of 6,225 stations around the nation showed only three per cent of the stations contacted were out of gas when questioned. Last week, 5 per cent of the stations were out of gas and two weeks ago 20 per cent had dry pumps.

Fewer stations are limiting purchases, more stations are open after 7 p.m. on weekdays and fewer stations are staggering hours between early morning and late afternoon shifts, AAA said.

The organization said it found 7 per cent of the stations contacted were closing their pumps by noon on weekdays, compared to 9 per cent at last report. Twenty-nine per cent of the stations were pumping fuel after 7 p.m. on weekdays — one per cent more than last report.

The number of stations open on Saturday jumped two per cent, to 65 per cent, and the number open on Sundays remained steady at 17 per cent, AAA said. Only 20 per cent of the stations are limiting gasoline purchases. In the last report, 22 per cent were limiting purchases.

AAA said 16 states continued to use the odd-even license tag gasoline distribution plan, where motorists with odd tags get gas on odd dates and motorists with even tags filled up on even dates. In addition, county or city plans are in effect in seven other states.

Six turnpikes are using the odd-even plan, AAA said, and most dealers on major turnpikes are limiting purchases. Stations on the New Jersey, Oklahoma and Florida turnpikes and the Garden State Parkway and Indiana Toll Road are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Senate rejects unemployment extension

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Sen. Gene Glenn, D-Ottumwa, failed Tuesday to have the Senate suspend its rules and debate a bill to extend unemployment compensation from the current 26 weeks to 39 weeks.

The upper chamber voted 27-20 against Glenn's motion to bring the bill from the State Government Committee.

The committee had voted 9-3 to reject the bill.

Glenn said the bill would take extra benefits from the unemployment trust fund and employers would not have to pay more.

The fund, made up of contributions by employers, totals \$115 million. Glenn said interest on the fund is in excess of \$5 million each year.

He said the employment Security Commission estimated that, had the benefits been extended one year ago, it would have cost only \$485,000.

Sen. Warren Curtis, R-Cherokee, chairman of the State Government Committee, said the current unemployment picture made it uncertain what the actual cost of the proposal would be.

Sen. Forest Schwengels, R-Fairfield, chairman of the subcommittee that studied the bill, said that former employees of the Morrell Meat Packing Plant, Ottumwa, one of Glenn's chief concerns, could be eligible for Aid to Dependent Children payments.

He said they could qualify for food stamps, and general county relief.

Schwengels said the unemployment security fund is healthy. But he said, "Should we have a general recession, it could be depleted quite rapidly."

The Fairfield lawmaker said extending compensation would not alleviate Ottumwa problems. More industry is needed there, he added.

Glenn said the problem, although heavy, is not restricted to that area.

The energy crisis left heavier-than-average unemployment in the state.

Current maximum weekly unemployment benefits are \$75.

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Continuing questions arise

Nixon views cloud Dean meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has offered three different views of the meeting a year ago when John W. Dean told him of hush money payments, giving rise to a continuing barrage of questions.

The confusion of what was said at that meeting March 21 is compounded not only by the President's statements but also the versions offered by the other participants, Dean and H.R. Haldeman.

It boils down to this: Was the President told that money being paid to the seven original Watergate defendants

was for legal costs? Or was he told the money was to buy silence?

Did he understand what he was told was a fact, or did he take it as an allegation?

Legal defense funds are a common practice; there is nothing unlawful about them. But paying hush money is obstruction of justice, a serious crime.

In one of his first major Watergate statements, the President said he learned March 21 about the possible involvement of top aides in the Watergate cover-up. He said he began "in-

tensive new inquiries into this whole matter." He reported "major developments," but said he couldn't be specific.

Then came the Senate Watergate hearings. Dean said he told Nixon about money demands being made by the defendants and that about that time Haldeman joined the conversation.

Apparently Dean got his dates wrong. He said he recalled it as a meeting March 13. Nixon and Haldeman said the conversation was March 21 — and Haldeman said he had listened to a tape recording and confirmed that.

Whatever the date, Dean

claimed he told Nixon it might cost as much as \$1 million eventually to meet the demands.

"He told me that was no problem and he also looked over at Haldeman and repeated the same statement," Dean testified.

Payments

Haldeman, in his Senate testimony, recalled that "the President said 'there is no problem in raising a million dollars, we can do that, but it would be wrong.'"

The President addressed the point for the first time on Aug. 15 in a statement. He said he was told only "that funds had been raised for payments to the defendants, with the knowledge and approval of persons both on the White House staff and the re-election committee."

And he added the point that became the focus of the dispute: "I was only told that the money had been used for attorneys' fees and family support, not that it had been paid to procure silence from the recipients."

At a news conference at San Clemente a week later, Nixon supported the Haldeman version as accurate and said that on March 21 Dean was concerned about "not so much the raising of money for the defendants, but the raising of money for the defendants for the purpose of keeping them still — in other words, so-called hush-money."

The matter remained fairly dormant until March 1, when Haldeman and six others were indicted in the cover-up.

The grand jury had listened to a tape recording of that March 21 meeting — one of the nine that had been fought for through the courts — and charged Haldeman with lying when he quoted Nixon as saying "it would be wrong."

Did he, the President was asked on March 6, say it would be wrong?

"For the first time on March 21, he (Dean) told me that payments had been made to defendants for the purpose of keeping them quiet, not simply for their defense," the President replied.

"If it had been simply for their defense, that would have been proper, I understand. But if it was for the purpose of keeping them quiet — you describe it as hush money — that, of course, would have been an obstruction of justice."

The President explained he pointed out to Dean that raising the money and paying it was something that could be done but that it was linked to clemency and "no individual is simply going to stay in jail because people are taking care of his family."

"I then said that to pay clemency was wrong," Nixon said. "I think I can quote it directly. I said 'it is wrong, that is for sure.'"

Now there were two major conflicts in the President's own words.

James W. McCord, one of the original seven defendants, asked the federal court to lift his conviction on grounds that Nixon should have told what he knew about the hush money to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

Sirica at that time was preparing to sentence the defendants.

Misapprehension

Last Friday, undergoing questions by Chicago businessmen, the President was asked how Watergate had affected the quality of life in America and chose to return to the March 21 issue.

"The President learned for the first time at that time that payments had been made to the defendants, and let me point out that payments had been made but — correcting what may have been a misapprehension when I spoke to the press on March 6 in Washington — it was alleged that the payments that had been made to defendants were made for the purpose of keeping them still."

The key word was "alleged." Now the President was saying that he took Dean's statement that the money was hush money as an allegation, not as fact. He noted that John D. Ehrlichman, Haldeman and John N. Mitchell "have all denied that that was the case."



And the winner...

Army Col. Norman Hawkinson, operational programs manager for the Selective Service, holds up capsules Tuesday in Washington that will be used in tomorrow's second annual standby draft lottery. The capsules contain numbers and birthdates that will be drawn and matched to assign draft numbers to all young men turning 19-year-old this year.

House exterminates bugs in Iowa election procedure

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A 51-page bill to iron out some bugs in the Iowa election laws was passed 90-0 by the House Tuesday.

Among other things, it would permit the use of unpaid poll workers and opening the polls at noon instead of 7 a.m. in elections in cities under 3,500 population and in school districts.

It also would require the county commissioner of elections to take bids on any goods or services, such as computer service, needed for elections if the cost exceeds \$2,500. The present limit is \$5,000, which several representatives said is too high.

Help register

There also are provisions for additional help at the polls in the June primary and November general elections this year to help people register in advance of the Jan. 1 deadline when statewide voter registration goes into effect.

Rep. Richard Drake, R-Muscatine, said the bill is of "considerable importance" and must be passed in time to become effective by April 1.

He said the political party chairmen will have to get to the county election commissioners by May 5 their lists of people willing to work at the polls without pay, if unpaid poll workers are to be used in the primary election.

Another reason why the April 1 deadline is necessary, Drake said, is that Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst should include its provisions in election law pamphlets he is required to publish before the primary.

The bill makes numerous corrective changes in a massive election law recodification enacted last year.

It allows county election commissioners more flexibility in setting up voting precincts, so as to

eliminate those where very few voters live, and to avoid situations where residents of one town have to go to another town to vote.

As originally written, the bill would have allowed the use of unpaid poll workers in cities up to 10,000 population, but an amendment by Rep. James West, R-State Center, cut it to 3,500.

West said his amendment was designed to take care of the small towns and school districts where most of the complaints about election costs arose last year, while maintaining as much uniformity in election laws as possible.

He said he settled on the 3,500 population figure because that is the maximum population for a voting precinct set by law.

Drake said the proposal to lower the amount of goods and services election commissioners may buy without taking bids was proposed by Rep. John Patchett, D-North English.

Reduction voted

Patchett charged last December that some 50 Iowa counties which had signed contracts with Iowa Data Processing of Cedar Rapids for computer services were being overcharged by thousands of dollars. He said they contracted with Iowa Data without asking bids because the contract amount in each case was a little below \$5,000. The reduction was voted 61-28.

Reps. Joan Lipsky, R-Cedar Rapids, and Laverne Schroeder, R-McClelland, tried to get the House to reconsider reducing the bid minimum but their motion was voted down 63-17.

They contended the reduction was inconsistent with a bill passed earlier by the House to let county boards of supervisors spend up to \$10,000 on capital improvements without taking bids.



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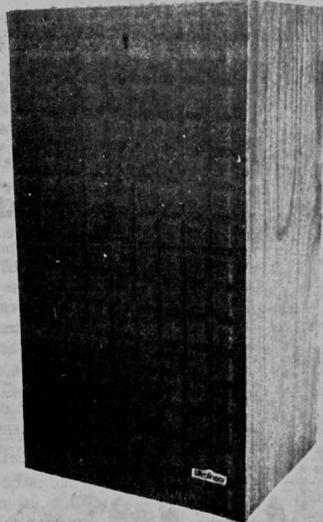
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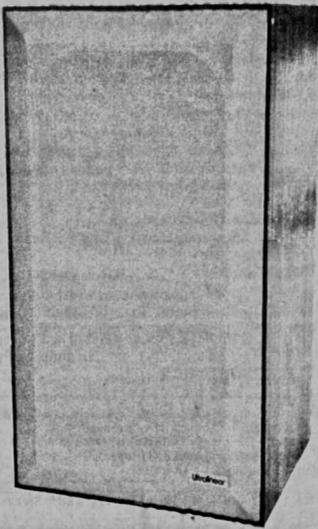


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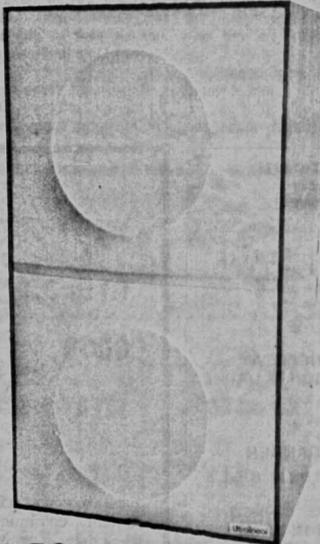
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Hawk healer

Bad breaks for Lindaman

BY STEVE HOLLAND
Staff Writer

Trainer Lynn Lindaman left behind the blisters, shin splints and pulled muscles of the training room yesterday for a visit to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

"I may be back in a day, three days or three weeks," said Lindaman. "It all depends on what the doctors do." What the doctors might do is replace a metal plate which was put into Lindaman's right thigh to reinforce a bone too soft to support him.

"I hope they can do something about it because I'm 99 per cent sure that it's broken again," said Lynn, a graduate student with an interest in medical school.

Since he was nine years old, Lindaman has seen bone grafts, metal pins, rods, screws and casts placed in and upon his leg. After a nine-month cast was removed in 1968, things went pretty smoothly for the Hawk healer.

"I was OK until August of 1972 when the metal plate broke," said the mustached Lindaman. "I was student teaching and coaching football at Solon High

School when it happened. I was too active."

That break cost the then senior a semester of college and another operation at the Mayo Clinic.

Despite the pain of eight operations and frequent trips to the famed center, the Charles City native has maintained a sense of determination. It is that determination which has kept him around sports.

"I couldn't take part in any contact sports," said Lynn. "So I decided that if I couldn't be an all-American athlete then I would at least be around sports. I worked as team manager and water boy while in high school."

A high school coach suggested the possibility of doing the same sort of tasks while in college and Lynn came to the University looking for such an opportunity.

"When I came to Iowa I went over to the athletic department and wandered around until I found someone who knew something about the job." That someone was coach Harold Roberts who introduced Lindaman to the trainers.

During his first year of college, Lindaman worked 20-40 hours a week with the fresh-

man football team and the track squad without pay. He had to settle for walk-on status since there already were three freshman trainers on scholarship. However, by the end of that first year, Lindaman found himself also on the scholarship roll.

As a trainer, Lindaman said there are three things he does: prevent injuries, administer immediate first aid and treat the injured athlete. While each has its own particular problems the one that is often hardest for Lynn is prevention of injury.

"I guess I'm a little bit of a perfectionist," said Lindaman. "I like to think that I can keep everyone healthy. But that is impossible. Athletes are always getting hurt."

"I like to get them back as quickly as possible but not until they are ready. They can only return so fast. Yet, I hate to see guys miss practice. That missed practice reflects back on me. I always think that if an athlete can return in fourteen days, then why not thirteen. Perhaps if I had done something different. But then I guess I'm hard to satisfy."



Photo by Steve Holland

Lynn

Lynn Lindaman, a student trainer for university athletes, made another of his frequent trips to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., yesterday for a check-up on the metal plate that has been placed inside his right thigh to support a soft bone. Lindaman thinks the plate is broken—again.

45 lettermen

Hawks open grid drills

By TOM QUINLAN
Staff Writer

The Iowa Hawkeyes open spring football drills today under the watchful eye of first-year Coach Bob Commings. The former Massillon High School coach expects 45 lettermen among some 90 candidates when the spring practice session opens in Kinnick Stadium.

Commings, who took over the Iowa head coaching job last December after Frank Lauterbur was fired, said the first order of business will be the organization and the installation of a new system.

"We need to explain to our players what our offense and defense is going to be about," said the Hawk mentor. "It will

be hectic for a few days and we are going to try to keep things very elementary."

Commings, a former Hawkeye lineman himself, will try to revamp the program by instituting a wing-T offense and a 5-3 defense.

"We hope that each day we can add something and make a little progress and at the end of two weeks have a resemblance of an offense and a defense."

"Our most glaring weakness is lack of depth. I think we can put a pretty good first unit on the field, but we need to develop some reserve strength," said Commings.

The first year coach will have the job of plugging up a defense that allowed 401 points last fall enroute to an 0-11 season, the worst in Iowa history. The

major loss of the defensive unit is end Dan Dickel who graduated. Earl Douthitt, twice an all-Big Ten second-team selection, heads up a talented secondary.

Butch Caldwell starts the spring drills as No. 1 quarterback. Caldwell proved he can run with the ball as he racked up 312 yards and scored four touchdowns as a sophomore but needs to sharpen his passing.

The top returning running back is Jim Jensen who accounted for 505 yards and scored six touchdowns last fall. Iowa will practice Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and spring drills will close with the annual intrasquad game to be held Apr. 20.

WFL tempts 3 Dolphins with \$3 million package

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The Toronto franchise of the fledgling World Football League wants three Miami Dolphin stars for a package deal of \$3 million. And two of the Dolphins, running backs Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick, say they are willing to listen.

The other member of the trio, receiver Paul Warfield, was not immediately available for comment.

The financial representative for the three, Ed Keating of Cleveland, was quoted by The Fort Lauderdale News Tuesday as saying, "The money is overwhelming. They should take it."

The \$3-million package deal for all three was Keating's idea, the newspaper said, and Toronto club president John Bassett replied from New York: "That's roughly in the ball park."

The trio was drafted in a special WFL draft by Toronto Monday but none of them is eligible to play in the new league this year because of option clauses in their contracts.

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 - Jumbo Golden Brown Shrimp with Hot Sauce 3.25
 - Filet of Haddock with Tartar Sauce 2.25
 - Hickory Smoked Loin Back Bar B Q Ribs 3.75
- Dinners Served with Salad, Roll and Butter, Fries or Broasted Potatoes
- LARGE (14") PIZZA with a glass of draft beer 2.75**
Choice of Sausage, Beef, or Ham and Egg Pizza
- PITCHERS OF BEER 1.35**

- KIDDIE MENU (Children 12 & Under)**
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 - 1/4 lb. Hamburger with Kosher Dill and Tomato 55
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Drake cage post to Ortegel

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Bob Ortegel, an assistant basketball coach at Drake for three seasons, was elevated to head job Tuesday.

Ortegel, 33, succeeds Howard Stacey, who resigned Feb. 24 to enter private business in Des Moines.

The naming of Ortegel came after a three-week search, that attracted more than 100 candidates, said Bulldog Athletic Director Bob Karnes.

"The screening committee was most impressed with Bob Ortegel," said Karnes in making the announcement. "He has proven he is a capable recruiter and he has earned the respect of the basketball squad, the athletic squad, the athletic department staff, the faculty at Drake University and our fans."

Mel Green, the other assistant on Stacey's staff, was elevated to Ortegel's old job of varsity assistant. Ortegel made the

recommendation, and Karnes concurred.

Six candidates were formally interviewed for the job, but Karnes declined to identify them.

Ortegel's contract is for one year. Stacey received a three-year contract when he replaced Maury John in 1971.

"It is with a great deal of pride, deep-seeded pride, and sincerity that I accept the position of head basketball coach at Drake University," Ortegel said. "I hope, with God's help, to have a positive influence on the young men with whom I come in contact."

"And the best way I know is by winning."

Ortegel was an assistant for two years at Northern Michigan and one year at Illinois State before joining the Drake staff in 1971.

"I guess, if I were a wise man I'd know exactly what to say, but I'm simply a man who hopes

to control and suppress his emotions long enough to say thanks for the opportunity that awaits him," Ortegel added.

Ortegel was born in Wilmette, Ill., in 1941, and graduated from New Trier High School, Winnetka, in 1958, where he earned all-state honors in both basketball and baseball.

He attended Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., and was a member of the Braves' basketball teams in 1960-61-62. The 1960 Bradley team won the National Invitational Tournament (NIT), and the 1962 club was co-champion in the Missouri Valley and played in the NIT.

Ortegel was a head prep coach at Mason City and an assistant at Pekin, in Illinois, before moving to Northern Michigan in 1968.

As freshman coach at Northern Michigan, his teams managed a 26-9 record.

Bob and his wife, Christine, have four daughters.

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Wheel Room, IMU

sportscripts

State AA

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The eight teams in the Class AA boys state basketball field appear to be the best balanced in a number of years.

Coaches don't think that anybody "will run away and hide" in the tournament that opens Wednesday afternoon. Unranked Davenport West, 14-8, tangles with fifth-rated Des Moines Hoover, 21-1, and last year's runnerup, Dubuque Wahlert, 19-3, battles Fort Madison, 18-4, in Wednesday's two games.

Wahlert, a loser to only one Iowa school this year, and tall Des Moines Hoover, the Des Moines Metropolitan Conference co-champion, draw the most votes when asked about a favorite.

Backers are also plentiful for Big Nine Conference co-champions Mason City, 20-2, and surging Waterloo East, 20-2.

State A

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Tradition or past performance? That's what you have to choose from in the boys Class A state basketball tournament that opens Wednesday.

An unbeaten has won the title the last six years, so that would seem to indicate Sheffield-Chapin is the favorite. But what about tall Miles?

The eight-team classic opens with Alleman North Polk, 21-1, meeting Aurelia, 21-1, and LaPorte City, 21-2, testing Miles, 24-1, and there doesn't appear to be a clear-cut favorite in the field.

Miles knocked off five highly-regarded teams to gain its first state trip, including defending champion Mount Vernon and previous-unbeaten Mediapolis and Clarence-Lowden.

Sheffield-Chapin's opener will be Thursday against Orange City Unity Christian, 20-5 and another surprise state qualifier. The final first-round game matches Treynor, 22-2, and Swea City, 22-2.

Miles' two strong suits in their first state bid are defense and height.

The Bulldogs are allowing foes 49.2 points a game, and the starting five averages better than 6-3, led by 6-8 center Greg Cornelsen, a 20.3 scorer.

Miles' lone loss was to arch rival Preston 52-51, and the Bulldogs avenged that with a 58-44 victory in the sectionals.

Miles is the smallest school in the tournament—82 students, and is closing after this school year.

JUCO

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Defending national champion Mercer County of Trenton, N. J., smashed Niagara County of Saratoga, N. Y., 80-58, Tuesday night in an opening round game of the National Junior College basketball tournament here.

In earlier games on the tournament's first day, Grandview of Des Moines, Iowa, took advantage of foul trouble for Lee Dixon of Copiah-Lincoln of Wesson, Miss., and won 100-87; Northeastern Colorado cooled off high-scoring Hill College of Hillsboro, Tex., 73-66, and Northeastern Oklahoma defeated Dodge City, Kan., 78-70.

Mercer County, which had a 37-26 halftime lead, exploded at the opening of the second half, outscoring Niagara County, 19-4. The Trenton school's Connie White was game high scorer with 23 points. George Pendleton of Niagara County had 18.

Copiah-Lincoln's Marion Hillard also got in foul trouble, early; and Grandview's Earl Hinton, a 5-7 featherweight, sparked the Iowans to a 52-49 advantage at the half. When Dixon got in foul trouble, Grandview pulled to a safe lead and coasted in.

Knight

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The protests of Indiana Coach Bobby Knight notwithstanding, the second annual Collegiate Commissioners Association basketball tourney is in the works.

Knight's Hoosiers won the first CCA test in convincing fashion Monday night, but the cup that accompanied the title left the coach unimpressed.

Knight, who previously had directed five Army and Indiana teams to the National Invitation Tournament in New York, again called the CCA "a losers' tournament."

"There's no way it can equal the NIT," he insisted. "Ask a 19-year-old where he'd rather go, New York or St. Louis. I've been to the NIT and they treated me well."

Despite the blast, CCA selection committee chairman Chuck Neinas said his group would get together next month and go over plans to stage a repeat event.

"That's not to say we'll have a definite site to announce then for next year's tourney," he added. "But anybody who's been in this kind of business will tell you it's going to take at least three years for it to establish itself."

Neinas, commissioner of the Big Eight Conference and a promoter of the tourney for runner-up teams from 10 major conferences, admitted none of the eight schools competing in the first tourney would do more than meet expenses.

The circumstances included failure to land a television contract when CBS insisted on scheduling the tourney finals for Sunday noon.

With all seats reserved at \$6 and \$8 per session, the CCA attracted only 19,408 paid admissions. The gate aggregate, however, produced receipts exceeding \$130,000.

Neinas said plans call for a new tourney site each year such as the National Collegiate Athletic Association has for its playoff final "unless we find some place where it catches on big."

Cities which have expressed interest in the tourney include Cleveland; Indianapolis; Nashville, Tenn.; St. Paul, Minn.; Oklahoma City and Baton Rouge, La.

Scoreboard

- NIT**
Jacksonville 85, Maryland-Eastern Shore 83
Purdue 85, Hawaii 72
- Pro Basketball**
Cleveland 107, Portland 103
Chicago 103, Philadelphia 94
Utah 118, Memphis 103
- NHL**
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WANTED—Black and white photos of January 1970 Paper Place fire. Call 338-4241. 3-22

WANTED—Wildlife observer for campout, Glacier National Park. One-two week excursion planned for mid-May. Transportation, two-man tent provided. Applicant must furnish own food, money, equipment. Dial 644-2601. 3-26

10 visits, \$12—Swim—sauna—exercise, Royal Health Center. 351-5577. 4-2

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. 3-26

WANTED—Volunteers to serve as storm spotters for civil defense, spring and summer 1974. Persons from all areas of town wanted, training provided. If interested call Craig Hoepfner, N-9 Currier, 353-2466. 4-2

THERE was a young girl called Red whose heart often guided her head: she took coke, drank and smoked pot and even resorted to pillage but she gave it all up for the greater joy of living at Black's Gaslight Village. 4-29

YOGA—Beginning Saturday, March 23, 2:30-3:30 p.m. at the Gym-Nest, \$5 monthly. Instructor: Bob Dickson, 337-7096. 2-25

INTERESTED in summer work at subsistence wages? Drop in and look at the Wesley Summer Service file, 120 North Dubuque or call 338-1179. 3-21

"EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW" is the topic of psychologist Gordon Couler of Azusa Pacific College. He will speak at the Iowa City Free Methodist Church, 7 p.m., March 18-20. 3-20

JIM Leach, Republican for Congress, wants your help. Call 354-1530. 4-24

RAPE CRISIS LINE Call 338-4800

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

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WANTED—Experienced part time farm help. Phone 354-1144, evenings. 3-25

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

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

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ESS Heil rock monitors, full warranty, \$825. Mornings, Jim Solt, 351-9158. 4-2

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50 Rock Albums for sale; new 8-track tape deck. 338-7752. 3-22

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MALE—Furnished apartment, two blocks from campus, pets, \$65. 337-9861. 3-26



Keep smilin'

New Iowa basketball coach Lute Olson Tuesday in the Letterman's Lounge in the Field House answers questions during press conference. Photo by Steve Carson

Busy schedule for new coach

Olson to dip into JC ranks

By BOB DYER
Sports Editor

Newly named Iowa basketball coach Lute Olson told a press conference Tuesday that if needed, he will bring in top junior college players to bolster next year's Hawkeye cage team.

"I've had some outstanding contacts in the California junior college ranks over the years," Olson said. "I feel I can bring in one or two outstanding California players."

Olson coached Long Beach City Junior College for four years, compiling a 104-20 mark prior to moving to Long Beach State University this past season and posting a 24-2

record.

The 39-year old mentor indicated he didn't feel it was too late to recruit top players and said he would be flying to Hutchinson, Kan., to witness the National Junior College Tournament today and Thursday.

"I hope to meet with Dick Schultz tonight (Tuesday night) and discuss the team's needs and maybe look at films of the returning players," Olson said.

Olson told the gathering he believes basketball teams win games with defense. On offense, he said he prefers to fastbreak.

"Defensively, I've gotten most of my ideas from Pete Newell," he said. Newell led

California to the 1960 NCAA basketball championship.

"Offensively, I use my own ideas gained through 16 years of coaching," added Olson. "As far as game philosophy is concerned, I've followed the theories of UCLA Coach John Wooden."

Olson said he did not have any assistants in mind at this time but felt any coach he would hire had to be familiar with the Iowa, Chicago and Southern Illinois areas, where he hopes to base most of his recruiting.

"I've had a history of coming into down programs," Olson said. "I'm very happy and enthused about Iowa and hope to build a contending team as

soon as possible."

Olson indicated he preferred recruiting high school players but added that junior college players will always be used to fill immediate needs.

"Ordinarily, we want to have a young man in our program for four full years but if a high school player does not pan out we can use the junior college players to fill various needs," Olson said.

Olson said Long Beach State had been in contact with several top prep players in the Midwest and East and he hoped to convince those players to visit Iowa.

California's prep player of the

year, a 6-6 star from Long Beach Jordan High School, will also visit the Iowa campus in the near future.

"He's a native of Southern California and had narrowed his choices down to Long Beach State, USC and UCLA. We'll be working closely with the weathermen in this area when we bring him in for a visit," quipped Olson.

The father of five added that he hoped to attend the Iowa State tournament this weekend if he could find the time.

"I told my wife when I left that I'd be seeing her again in a couple of weeks," laughed Olson.

Take 37-33 win

Wendy Cat fights off Brewers

BY BRIAN SCHMITZ
Staff Writer

Dorm champion Rienow Five did everything but outscore powerful Wendy Cat last night in the intramural basketball semi-final, as Cat had to scramble all the way for a 37-33 win.

The victory by the Cats allows them to meet Alpha Kappa Kappa tonight at 8 for the all-U title.

Undefeated Wendy Cat may have taken the Brewers too lightly. Cat had breezed through its regular season and in one game amassed a record 100 points in one contest. Rienow entered the game 4-1.

The Independent titlists suit up a line-up that is the biggest in the intramural league with football players Joe Devlin, Rod Walters and Mark Fetter hulking the court.

But last night the Brewers outplayed them. Rienow jumped off to a surprising 4-0 advantage and after a Jerry Johnson basket were still holding their own, leading 8-4.

Cat's huge forward Walters then completed a three-point play to close the gap to 8-7. Rienow kept the heat on and after buckets by Paul Skultety and Bob Madden, the Brewers were on top 16-11.

Cat clawed back with Fetter and Devlin bringing them back to within one at 17-16. Following Johnson's two charity tosses, Rienow lead 18-17 at the half's end and it was to be the last time.

Fetter, Joe Fisher and Walters rallied Wendy to a 23-18 bulge after the intermission and it looked like the Independent power was on its way to vanquishing another opponent.

But Rienow's Madden and Johnson closed the margin to 23-22 with goals. Wendy's muscular Walters then hit three straight to up the lead to 29-22.

Rienow's Paul Perkins dropped one in for the Brewers and a technical foul on Cat's Devlin resulted in a successful free throw and Rienow trailed 29-25 with 2 minutes left.

After a Walter's basket, Brewer Kevin Crawford found the range twice and it was now 31-29 Cat.

Cat's Fetter made a free throw then the Brewers Skultety connected to cut the margin to 32-31. Walters dropped in a bucket and then Rienow's Johnson was fouled. He missed both free throws but teammate Perkins made it up with a basket, as the upset seeking Brewers were behind 34-33 with less than a minute remaining.

Costly mistakes in ballhandling and passing in the final seconds led to two big turnovers that Cat turned into baskets for the 37-33 triumph.

Wendy had advanced into the semis by beating Yocom Farms

39-37 Tuesday night. The final score was no indication of how Cat dominated that one as it led 32-18 with four minutes to go.

Rienow whipped Maudes Muthas 37-32 that night. The Brewers were down at the half 15-10 but Bob Madden lead a spurt in the second half that gave Rienow the come from behind win.

Alpha Kappa Kappa knocked off Sigma Nu 46-33 Tuesday

night on the strength of 16 points by Pat Lillis. AKK meets Wendy Cat tonight and if Cat's football players aren't too tired from the opening of spring drills today, it should be a good ballgame.

Tonight at 7 p.m. on the varsity court, the defending Coed champion Super Bad takes on the Fozzies. Dave Jason, Doc Proctor and Cedric Harris key

the Bad attack. Bad's girls, Sarah Montgomery, Joyce Thompson and Marcella Benson are a few of Bad's top women players.

Paul Skultety, Jerry Green and Mark Feldick lead the charge for the Fozzies. Sally Kufus and Kay Havel are the mainstays of the Fozzies' attack when the girls take the court.

Russia pins U.S. wrestlers

NEW YORK (AP)—The Soviet Union defeated the United States 16-4 in an international freestyle dual wrestling match at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum Tuesday night.

The U.S. managed only one victory and two draws in the 10 bouts.

John Morley, a high school physical education teacher from Oceanside, N.Y., a three time AAU titleholder, scored the only U.S. triumph. He decided Russia's Roman Dmitriyev 3-2 in the 114.5 pound class.

Sergio Gonzalez of Hawthorne, Calif., a 1971 Pan-American Games champion, drew with Russia's Telman Pashaev in the 105.5 pound class and Marine Lt. Lloyd Keaser of Baltimore, the AAU and World Cup champion last year, drew with Nasrulla Nasrullaev of the

USSR at 149.5 pounds. The two squads will meet again March 30 at the University of California.

The results included: Unlimited heavyweight — Soslan Andiyev pinned Michael McCready, Dubuque, Iowa, 7:36.

The DAILY IOWAN
Iowa City's morning paper

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Here's How You Win
Your card has 24 spaces and a number in each space. Centers are free. After drawings check numbers on your card against those published and place an X in each space that coincides with the numbers drawn.

You are a winner if your Bingo card looks thusly:

B	X			X
I	X		X	
N		.		
G	X		X	
O	X			X

Take your card to Student Organization, Jessup Hall. Once your claim is verified a check will be given to you.

Special Jack-Pot Games (To Be Announced)

You must cover entire card in order to have Bingo. That is, Jack-Pot games will be a cover-all. We reserve the right to refuse re-admission to anyone who leaves the game during Special Jack-Pot Cover-All Games. A "Bingo" called when the caller has the next ball in hand will not be honored so be sure to watch your cards carefully.

Here's Additional Information

Cards are printed at random by a computer. The method of drawing winning numbers has been carefully designed to assure that every card has an equal chance to win.

Extra cards may be purchased at any time before game starts. (For both Jack-Pot and regular games)

Cards are coded for each game of play. Improper code invalidates such card(s).