



'Shunned, cast aside'

DeProsse levels blast at council

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Editor

Councilwoman Carol deProsse criticized the Iowa City Council Wednesday for attempting to suppress viewpoints critical of the urban renewal project and the March 28 bond referendum.

DeProsse told *The Daily Iowan* that the council is trying to shield Iowa Citizens from any anti-urban renewal opinion, and specifically said she was being "shunned."

"I feel that I am being shunned, cast aside. They (the council) are afraid I will ruin their plan, and the more they keep me from saying the happier they will be."

DeProsse is the only councilperson opposed to the upcoming bond referendum and Old Capitol

Associates-proposed urban renewal plans. She does, however, favor renewal for the downtown area.

"There is a tremendous amount of behind-the-scenes manipulating, and they (the council) are trying to keep opposition as far out as they can," deProsse said.

"At every point they are trying to cut off access to opposing points of view. I feel I have not been given the opportunities to attack the issue. I'm not out to hurt their cause. I just have different opinions and if people are to make reasonable decisions" they should hear all sides.

The councilwoman specifically complained that she is being denied equal air time on KXIC Radio.

According to deProsse, both Councilman J. Patrick White and Mayor Ed Czarnecki made solo ap-

pearances on a 15-minute radio broadcast. During these periods she said both men presented positive viewpoints of the proposed renewal project.

DeProsse said she recently requested a solo appearance, but Czarnecki would not allow her on the KXIC program without other councilpersons to counter her critical comments with positive remarks.

"Ed (Czarnecki) announced that I asked for equal time and that it was not really equal time. He thought other members should appear on the program with me," deProsse said.

It now appears that Czarnecki and Councilwoman Penny Davidsen will accompany deProsse on the broadcast. This situation disturbs deProsse, who says she will now only have an insufficient amount of time, five

minutes, to present her arguments.

Council members favoring urban renewal had their individual appearances and 30 minutes of air time, deProsse said, adding that she was asking for only 15 minutes and the same opportunity to appear alone.

The solo appearances of White and Czarnecki were not scheduled, according to KXIC News Director Roy Justis.

Justis said White and Councilman Tim Brandt were to appear on a March 17 show, but only White was present. Another show was slated for March 3 with deProsse and another councilperson, he said, but neither showed up and Czarnecki made an appearance.

Since January Czarnecki has been charged with scheduling council members for the 15-minute broad-

casts, a practice that ended this week because of the resulting confusion.

DeProsse also criticized Czarnecki's attitude as an elected official.

"Czarnecki says the bond referendum will determine if the people want a unified developer," deProsse said. "But soon after," deProsse said, "Czarnecki said if this (the bond referendum) is defeated at the polls, 'I would not support anything but a unified developer concept.'"

"I don't see the referendum as the acceptance or rejection of a unified concept," deProsse said. "But Ed sees it this way, and therefore if the people reject it, I think he would be arrogant if he continued to support a unified plan rather than something else."

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Despite embargo lift

U.S. gas supply to remain tight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the lifting of the Arab oil embargo, the United States can expect tight gasoline supplies for the rest of this year.

Gasoline shortages, estimated by President Nixon at 5 to 8 per cent, probably will not be large enough for a return to those long waiting lines that plagued many areas in February, but they could prove annoying unless motorists re-

strain their demand.

Furthermore, while existing gasoline inventories can be tapped to reduce the remaining shortages, those inventories do not appear large enough to close the gap completely.

The Federal Energy Office is preparing, but has not made public, a variety of "scenarios" designed to give policymakers some idea of the nation's petroleum outlook, now that the Arab

embargo has been called off.

But every scenario must take account of three major facts:

—U.S. domestic crude oil production has been falling and now averages about 9.1 million barrels per day; and energy officials see little chance of any large, rapid increase.

—The Arab embargo has cost the United States at least 116 million barrels of imported crude oil which will not be re-

placed; that amounts to the loss of about six days' total oil supply.

—Saudi Arabia's oil minister has said the Arab nations would export to the United States only as much oil as in last September; such a limit would not support any growth in U.S. demand.

U.S. refineries have been emphasizing gasoline production in

recent weeks and have just about hit their maximum gasoline yield of some 53 per cent of each barrel of crude oil.

But they can't maintain that rate all year. Some time around early August they must start reducing gasoline yields again, to increase production of fuel oils for the coming winter.

Imports of refined gasoline may increase somewhat, returning to pre-embargo levels; but they are relatively small anyway and may be restrained by their high price.

The end of the embargo will have a delayed impact on U.S. supplies. It takes about one month for tankers to make the trip from the Persian Gulf to the United States.

In addition, it took almost four months for the reduction of Arab oil shipments to take full effect and the resumption of full pre-embargo shipments could take almost as long; a two-month build-up is the official estimate and it could prove optimistic.

Although the FEO has not issued its own estimates, one energy expert said the above factors add up to a "reasonable scenario."

The rest of such a scenario works out like this:

The U.S. gasoline shortage, some 17 per cent in February and March, should begin shrinking in April to perhaps 11 per cent as Arab oil returns to the market.

By May and June, the shortages could fall between 7 and 8 per cent, and in July and August when demand is at its peak, the shortages could be cut to around five per cent.

Then, however, refineries would be cutting down gasoline production to make more fuel oil and gasoline shortages might start growing again.

For September through December, the shortages could reach the range of 7 to 10 per cent.

Attempt made to prevent delivery of Nixon report to House probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorneys for Watergate cover-up defendant H. R. Haldeman asked the U.S. Court of Appeals Wednesday to prevent federal Judge John J. Sirica from sending the Watergate grand jury's Nixon report to the House impeachment inquiry.

If a requested stay is not granted, the material must be delivered to the House Judiciary Committee by 4 p.m. Thursday. Haldeman's lawyers, John J. Wilson and Frank H. Strickler, asked Sirica to suspend his order "that delivery to the committee is eminently proper, and indeed, obligatory." The judge refused but granted a 24-hour delay to Thursday afternoon.

Meanwhile, there were these other Watergate developments:

—A study done for the Senate Watergate committee recommended that Congress bar the attorney general from advising the President on the President's legal problems. The report was by the National Academy of Public Administration.

—Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said at a news conference he has no objection to Justice Department lawyers volunteering for President Nixon's Watergate defense team and then returning later to the department.

—C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, Nixon's friend, testified behind closed doors before the Senate Watergate committee.

—House Judiciary Committee lawyers, defending their attempts to get White

House documents, said their requests are specific, related to Watergate and fully understood by Nixon's attorneys.

The day's developments in court began with Wilson petitioning the Appeals Court to prohibit Sirica from transmitting the Nixon report, or for an order to bottle it up. He also asked Sirica to halt execution of the order he issued Monday.

The government responded with a memorandum asking Sirica to turn down Haldeman's request.

When Sirica refused the stay, Haldeman's lawyers returned to the higher court making the same request again.

Wilson claims in the appeals court petition that giving the committee the secret report runs the risk "that it will be made public" before Haldeman is tried, thus depriving him of a fair trial.

Haldeman, the President's former chief of staff, is one of seven men indicted March 1. He is charged with conspiracy to cover up the Watergate break-in and with four counts of perjury.

The grand jury's report and a satchel bulging with documents was handed the judge at the same time. In his order Monday directing the materials delivery to the House, Sirica noted that the report focused on the President.

Nixon's lawyers took no part in the proceedings.

But special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski, in a memorandum arguing

against the application for an additional stay, noted that Nixon "has not opposed delivery and favors the earliest possible resolution of the impeachment inquiry."

In Washington, a poll of Senate members shows more apparently opposed to President Nixon's resignation than supporting the call made by conservative Sen. James L. Buckley for the President to step down.

Of the senators contacted immediately after Buckley's news conference statements Tuesday, 39 said they support Nixon's stand against quitting, while 17 favored his resignation.

Since then, Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., has said he, too, opposes the resignation route.

Javits told reporters Wednesday resignation is "a way which will save everybody a great deal of trouble." But, he added, "it is my duty to move unflinchingly towards impeachment and trial."

Former Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, issued a statement from her Washington home saying she opposed resignation because it "would be just another cover-up depriving the American people of getting the truth and the facts."

Buckley, a New York Republican who was elected as a Conservative party candidate, and who has stoutly supported Nixon policies, said Nixon's resignation is the only way "out of the Watergate swamp."



Bebe's back

"Bebe" Rebozo, a confidant of President Nixon, arrives to testify before the Senate Watergate committee in executive session Wednesday in Washington, D.C. Rebozo, a Florida banker, was called to testify before the panel about a campaign contribution.

AP Wirephoto

in the news briefly

Suter

Funeral services for William (Bud) Suter will be held Friday afternoon at 1:30 at the First Presbyterian Church in Iowa City.

Suter, 59, died Tuesday evening following a lengthy illness. Visitation begins at 9 a.m. today at the George L. Gay Funeral Home.

Mr. Suter's family requests that no flowers be sent but memorials may be made to the Kidney Foundation or the I-Club Scholarship Fund.

Huntley

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Chet Huntley, whose resonant voice and rough-hewn face became familiar to millions on the nightly television news, died Tuesday in his mountain resort home. He was 62.

He underwent surgery for lung cancer in January but had remained active until recent weeks. He died at 2:20 a.m., according to his widow, Tippy Huntley.

Huntley was teamed for 14 years with David Brinkley on NBC's Huntley-Brinkley Report. He quit in 1970 and returned to his native Montana to develop the \$20-million Big Sky resort complex.

The Huntley-Brinkley team was formed at the 1956 political conventions, and their nightly news program went on to become part of American folklore. Huntley's seriousness was balanced by Brinkley's sharp wit.

The program won every major television news award, including seven Emmies and two George Foster Peabody awards.

Surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States took in \$1.2 billion more from foreign countries than it paid out in 1973, the first surplus on record in its basic balance of payments, the government reported Wednesday.

But the surplus may be shortlived, since the government expects the sharply higher cost of

foreign oil will plunge the country's payments position back into a deficit this year.

The index measures results of foreign trade, the flow of investment money and other public and private transfers of long-term capital.

The net improvement over a year earlier was \$11 billion, since the country had a 1972 payments deficit of \$9.8 billion. The two devaluations of the U.S. dollar — in 1971 and 1973 — were the main reasons for the change.

There was only a small surplus of \$200 million in the fourth quarter, compared with a big third-quarter surplus of \$2.5 billion, an indication that the favorable flow of money might be about to reverse itself.

Nevertheless, the 1973 overall surplus was the first since the government began tabulating the so-called basic balance of payments in 1960.

The biggest contribution to the payments surplus last year was in foreign trade and exchange of services, where the U.S. had a surplus of \$6.9 billion.

Minimum wage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed a bill Wednesday raising the minimum wage to \$2

an hour this year for most workers covered and to \$2.30 for all by 1978. It also extends coverage to 7 million more persons, including household employees.

The bill, approved 375 to 37, is a modified version of the one President Nixon vetoed last year. He is expected, however, to sign this one if it is finally approved after adjustment with a similar Senate-passed measure, although it does not meet all of his earlier objections.

For the bulk of workers covered by the minimum wage now set at \$1.60 an hour, the minimum would increase to \$2 this year and then to two steps to \$2.30 in 1976.

Impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Judiciary Committee lawyers said Wednesday their request for White House evidence is specific, related to Watergate and fully understood by President Nixon's counsel.

The lawyers, representing both the Democratic and Republican members in the committee's impeachment inquiry, said the repeated charge by the White House that the

committee wants to "back a truck up to the White House" and cart away its files are unfounded.

The remarks of John Doar, chief counsel, and Albert Jenner, chief minority counsel, at a committee briefing prompted Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., to accuse the White House of trying to stall the investigation.

The White House attacks on the committee also led to sharp criticism by Rep. Walter Flowers, D-Ala., who as one of the three southern Democrats on the committee is regarded as a potential swing vote in any impeachment balloting.

"On the one hand we hear on television about full cooperation and the desire for an expeditious inquiry, but we see developing the intricate maneuvers of a strategy to limit this committee and confuse the issue," said Flowers.

Cloudy 20s

The weather today will be partly cloudy and cold. Highs will be in the upper 20s. Lows tonight will dip to about 10.

Variable cloudiness and continued cold will return Friday, with highs in the 30s.

postscripts Theatre Lab

"Dancer Without Arms," a new production by the Iowa Theatre Lab, has opened at the University of Iowa for a seven-week run.

The resident professional theater ensemble of the Center for New Performing Arts will present the original theater piece Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in North Hall of the Old Music Building on N. Gilbert Street, until May 4.

Ric Zank is director of the Theatre Lab. The performers are Kim Bent, Deborah Gwinn, George Kon, Barry Meiners, Paul Niedermeyer and Helen Szably.

Tickets for the performances will be available at the door, priced at \$2. Because of limited seating, reservations can be made by calling 353-3346 from 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

The Theatre Lab received critical praise for its performances of "The Naming" last year in New York City and Europe. The Village Voice called the exploratory theatre group "a stunning physical ensemble," and the production was described as "the classic theatre of our time" by the Amsterdam Telegraaf.

"The Naming" may be revived in mid-April to run in repertory with "Dancer Without Arms."

"Dancer Without Arms" is described as environmental theater, with the audience, seated around the performing area, a part of the "environment."

Historian

"Ideology and Interest in American Imperialism" will be the topic of a lecture at the University of Iowa today by Oscar Handlin, who holds the Carl H. Pforzheimer chair in history at Harvard University. His talk at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium will be open to the public free of charge.

One of the country's most prolific and influential historians, Handlin is best known for two pioneering works in the history of American immigration, "Boston's Immigrants: A Study in Acculturation," published in 1941, and "The Uprooted," published in 1951. The latter won a Pulitzer Prize in history.

Handlin's wife, Mary F. Handlin, a historian in her own right, has collaborated with him on a number of books. The Handlins will be in Room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building at 2:30 p.m. today for informal discussion with interested students.

Classics

"The Mare, the Vixen and the Bee: Concepts of Feminine Excellence in Antiquity" will be discussed in a lecture tonight at the University of Iowa.

Helen North, professor and chairwoman of the Department of Classics at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., will present the 8 p.m. lecture in Room 107 of the English-Philosophy Building. The lecture, sponsored by the UI Classics Department and the Graduate College, is open to the public.

Prof. North has published many essays on ancient rhetoric and philosophy. She is vice president of the American Philological Association and a trustee of the American Academy in Rome. She has been a Guggenheim fellow, as well as a Senior Fellow of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Lecture

Dr. Gene Wise, associate professor of American Civilization at Case Western Reserve, will present a public lecture on the developmental history of American studies at 8 p.m. tonight in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

He will also be available for informal consultation Saturday, March 23, at 10 a.m. in the lounge of the English-Philosophy Building.

Computers

The User Services Division of the University of Iowa Computer Center is sponsoring a workshop on plotting techniques from 3 to 5 p.m. today in Room 202 of the Lindquist Center for Measurement. This workshop will provide a basic introduction to plotting by familiarizing the participants with the SIMPLOTTER system. SIMPLOTTER is a collection of subroutines for FORTRAN, COBOL or PL-I programs which allow the user to plot two-dimensional graphs.

There is no tuition charge for the workshop, but students will be expected to purchase the required manuals from the UCC Library, 23 Lindquist Center.

Individuals interested in attending should contact the office (353-3170) during regular hours.

Campus Notes

LOGOS—The Logos Booktable will be in the Union Goldfeather Room from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

IMPEACHMENT—The Iowa City Committee for the Impeachment of Nixon will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 207 of the Wesley House. The meeting is open to the public.

RIFLES—Pershing Rifles will hold a company meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Room 17 of the Field House. The company picture will be taken at 9 p.m. in the Recreation Building. Uniform will be Class A's.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI—There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. for all actives and pledges. Actives will meet in the Union Michigan Room and pledges will meet in the Union Northwestern Room.

ANGEL FLIGHT—There will be a meeting at 6:30 p.m. for all members and new pledges, in full uniform, at the Field House.

MEDITATION—Lectures on the technique of transcendental meditation will be given at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room and at 8 p.m. in the Physics Research Center.

UI DAMES—The monthly meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley House.

P.E.O.—There will be a meeting for University P.E.O. members at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Sue Swearingen, 951 22nd Ave., Apt. 8 Lantern Park, Coralville.

ART LECTURE—Sherry Buchbrough, UI art instructor, will talk about "Josef Albers: The Development of 'The Homage to the Square,'" at 8 p.m. in Room E109 of the Art Building.

Members divided

Iowa House studies no-fault insurance

By MICHAEL McCANN
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES—Discussion of no-fault insurance began in the Iowa House Thursday with the members taking a divided stand and giving no indication of the future of the bill.

By a 49-49 tie vote the House failed to pass a highly controversial amendment to the bill, an amendment which sought to eliminate the "threshold concept" from the bill.

The bill as it came out of committee called for a threshold to the degree of personal injury covered by the bill, a limit designed to provide coverage for only those injuries entailing more than \$1,500 worth of medical and hospital expenses.

In addition to the immediate implications, such a threshold would, due to other provisions in the bill, effectively prevent persons from filing lawsuits against the insurance company

for non-payment unless the suit was above that \$1,500 threshold. Rep. George Knoke, R-Council Bluffs, co-sponsor of the anti-threshold amendment, claimed that since 58.2 per cent of the persons involved in auto accidents sustain less than \$1,800 in damages, the threshold would eliminate at least one half of the victims of automobile accidents from being able to recover damages from the insurance company or to bring suit if the company does not agree to pay.

Supporters of the anti-threshold amendment pointed out that no other state with no-fault insurance legislation has a threshold as high as \$1,500.

Rep. Joan Lipsky, R-Cedar Rapids, speaking against the amendment, contended that with a threshold the costs of insurance premiums could be expected to decrease 2 per cent while the removal of such a limit would cause a rise in prices from 2 to 3 per cent, and others have suggested as much as a 9 per cent rise. Lipsky said that the Iowa consumer expected no-fault insurance to decrease the price of the premium, and said, "The consumer must be given what they expect."

The House opted for the lower prices rather than extensive coverage and defeated the anti-threshold amendment 49-49.

Among the other provisions of the bill yet to be discussed on

the floor are provisions calling for disability income to be paid to cover the salary losses resulting from the accident. This includes those whose services are necessary but who receive no compensation, persons such as mothers and housewives.

The question of an upper limit on benefits still requires discussion. The bill calls for a \$15,000 limit on all benefits received.

Knoke in his amendment called for this limit to be lowered to \$10,000, saying that only 4 per cent of the claims filed exceed that amount. However, an amendment introduced by Rep. Robert Krause, D-Fenton, calls for the limit to be raised to \$25,000 in light of additional disability income payments that may be gained.

The Senate, meanwhile, again failed to conclude action on the

highly controversial Uniform Consumer Credit Code. Action on the bill began last week but was delayed twice by Republicans who claimed they needed more time to discuss and understand the bill.

During the delays the senators have been meeting with lobbyists from both sides of the issue in an attempt to gain an understanding of the proposed 120-page code with its complex content, among which are the interest rate ceiling for revolving credit accounts and the fate of "holder in due course," the practice which allows the merchant to sell to a loan company the title of an item purchased on credit and to cease responsibility for that purchase.

Proponents of the bill see the delays as a stall tactic designed to kill the bill and allow less effective legislation to be substituted.

Iowa City to host conference to decriminalize marijuana

By CHUCK HAWKINS
Staff Writer

A statewide conference on the decriminalization of small quantities of marijuana will be held in Iowa City next month. Rod Miller, A3, organizer of Iowa Students For Reform of Marijuana Laws (ISRML) announced Wednesday night.

Miller also announced at the meeting that he has received a letter from the Iowa City Council saying that City Atty. John Hayek has given an opinion that the proposed city ordinance to decriminalize possession of small amounts of marijuana would not violate state law.

He said he would meet Saturday with the legislative committee of the City Council to discuss the proposed ordinance. And he hoped the ordinance could be introduced within two weeks.

Miller said student groups from Ames, Des Moines, Cedar Falls, Davenport, Dubuque, Boone and Clarinda have said they would attend the statewide conference.

In addition, Miller said representatives from both political parties, the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, bar and medical associations, and any other interested persons would be invited.

To coordinate

At the second organizational meeting of ISRML Wednesday night Miller said the conference would be held to coordinate action among statewide groups working for decriminalization of marijuana.

Two bills dealing with marijuana have been introduced in the Iowa Senate this session. One bill, introduced by Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, and John Murray, R-Ames, would eliminate all penalties for possession of less than one ounce of marijuana. The other bill would lessen the penalties but would still leave some fine.

Miller said both of the bills are in judiciary subcommittees. Action on the bills can only come if the subcommittee chairmen call the bill up for a public hearing. Members of the subcommittees are Sens. Gene Kennedy, D-Dubuque, Earl Willits, D-Des Moines, and Kevin Kelly, R-Sioux City.

Miller said that letters to these senators in support of the bill and urging that a public hearing be held are very important. He especially said letters from students from the three senators' districts would be influential in a decision to call public hearings.

Speakers

Miller said he has been in contact with Keith Stroud, executive director of the National Organization For Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), asking him to speak around the state, and to help arrange for other qualified speakers to come to Iowa.

Attendance at the Wednesday meeting was light, with less than a dozen present. Miller blamed the low turnout on inadequate publicity concerning the meeting. He said another organizational meeting would be held next Wednesday in the Union and added that the meeting would be preceded by better publicity.

The group decided at the meeting to set up a table in the Union next week to both sign up volunteers to work for ISRML and to provide materials for students to write letters to their senators.

Financing of ISRML was also discussed at the meeting. Miller said some Student Senate funds from the legislative action committee would be available but he said additional funding would be needed. The group discussed the possibility of holding a fund-raising concert and also the possibility of requesting persons joining ISRML to pay some dues.

Indian education fund probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Interior Committee Wednesday voted to look anew at how the government spends the money it sets aside for Indian education.

Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said the money, distributed under the 40-year-old Johnson-O'Malley Act is supposed to be used for programs of special benefit to Indians.

Instead, said Jackson, it is too often used for general operation and maintenance of schools.

Jackson said contracts between the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the different states vary widely as to how the money should be spent.

As a result, he said, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming all spend 100 per cent of their funds for special programs but other states do not.

For instance, he said, Nevada spends 93 per cent for special programs but Nebraska and South Dakota, respectively, spend 64 per cent and 40 per cent for general purposes.

"These funds should be used

to help the Indians," said Jackson. "They are not being used for that purpose now and that's dead wrong."

The committee originally sent to the Senate floor a bill which contained, along with other Indian education features, a limit of 25 per cent on the amount of Johnson-O'Malley funds which a state could use for general operation and maintenance.

This provision touched off controversy among both senators and Indians and the bill was shuttled back into the committee.

Wednesday's tentative vote was to send it to the floor again with a provision calling for a study by the Bureau of Indian Affairs of the Johnson-O'Malley formula.

The committee was told the BIA could probably complete such a study by Oct. 1. After that, the committee would probably conduct further studies of its own.

In the meantime, the program would continue as at present, except that the committee recommended an annual

authorization of \$65 million. Appropriations for the program have been running at \$25 million a year.

Jackson conceded there are some cases, notably in South Dakota and Arizona, where large reservation affect nearby schools so severely that they may need general assistance from the Johnson-O'Malley funds.

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., chairman of the Indian Affairs subcommittee, indicated the unit would give close scrutiny to the bureau's recommendations.

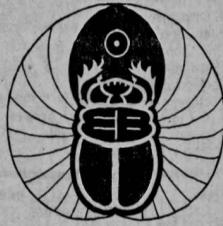
"The bureau has had ample opportunity to reform Johnson-O'Malley under recommendations from the General Accounting Office and hasn't done so," he said. "I don't hold out much hope for any reform from that quarter."

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Upcoming in the DI

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Spotlight on Iowa Theatre Lab
Tuesday
Direct Contact

Gold SCARAB JEWELRY



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THE YOUNG INNOVATORS...UPSTAIRS DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY

Rules simple and precise

Income tax tips for students

Editor's Note: The following is the first of two articles aimed at helping students file income tax returns.

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Editor

The U.S. government will probably not "chase down" the student who fails to file an income tax return. Most students don't earn that much, and Uncle Sam will not lose his shirt if the collegian shuns the Internal Revenue Service.

But if the student does desire to perform his patriotic duty and comply with the law, there are some pointers and explanations that may save time when filling out tax forms.

What follows is not a line-by-line or step-by-step instructional guide to filing a return. Just a few hints and clarifications compiled with the assistance of John L. Huss, a local certified public accountant.

The "normal" student—one who works during the summer and maybe throughout the academic year—usually has trouble right from the start. There is always some doubt as to when a working collegian is

required to file. The rules on that are simple and precise. A student must file under the following conditions:

—Single, with income of at least \$2,050.
—Single, claimed as a dependent by the parents, and showing dividend income, interest income or other types of unearned income totalling at least \$750.

The taxpayer hit the hardest is the married taxpayer who files a separate return. In some instances it may be advantageous to file separate returns if the husband and wife have similar incomes, and one of the partners has substantially larger deductions. (Huge medical expenses, for example.)

But "typical" married students do not have large deductions, and in nearly every instance married taxpayers filing separate returns pay more than single taxpayers.

Another note of caution. If married students file joint returns the parents cannot claim their children as deductions. So if you're married, and your parents help pay the cost of college and want to claim you as a dependent to receive a deduction, file separate returns.

There is still one more instance when a student should file a return. This is when he does not earn an amount of money which legally forces him to file, but federal tax was withheld from the paycheck.

In this instance the student should file, and any income withheld will be refunded.

Although many students do not earn sufficient income to require filing, they often find themselves filing for the sake of retrieving money withheld by the government.

This need for most students in this situation to file can be avoided if the employer is made aware of the W-4E form.

Most employers, and even students, are not aware of this form. If the student knows he will earn less than \$2,050, the W-4E form should be obtained from the employer, the student should fill it out, and no federal income will be withheld from the paycheck.

But this form must be revoked when the student anticipates earning amount which will incur federal income tax liability.

If the student is legally required to file a tax return, or if he is entitled to a refund, the best form to use is Short Form 1040A.

This form is simple to fill out and should be used by most students. If you owe money to the federal government, the filing of the 1040A strips you of the responsibility of determining your tax liability—the

IRS will do that if you wish. The only students who would benefit from filling out the well known 1040 form are those who can claim itemized exemptions totaling more than the standard allowed deduction of \$1,300 or 15 per cent of the income.

If the student can claim exemptions totaling more than the standard amounts, Schedule A (Form 1040) must be completed. This form is specifically for listing deductions.

The student homeowner can benefit from itemizing exemptions. If a mortgage is being paid off, the interest and taxes on the home combined with other deductible expenses will ordinarily lead to itemize for tax savings.

Other itemized deductions could include medical expenses, contributions, business expenses, moving and childcare.



—Married filing jointly, living together at the end of 1973, with income of at least \$2,800.

—Married filing separate returns, or married but not living together at the end of 1973, with income of at least \$750.

With regard to married students, there are two warnings when filing returns.

Witness relates Mitchell-Dean calls

NEW YORK (AP)—Deposed White House counsel John W. Dean III made at least four telephone calls reflecting high-level interest in the securities fraud case against financier Robert L. Vesco, a government witness said Wednesday in federal court.

William Casey, onetime head of the Securities and Exchange Commission, testified at the criminal conspiracy trial of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans that one of the calls was prompted by Mitchell.

Mitchell and Stans are accused of impeding an SEC investigation into Vesco's multi-billion-dollar financial empire in return for the latter's secret \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

Dean is a co-conspirator, al-

though not a defendant, in the case and is scheduled to testify for the government later in the trial, which is now in its fifth week. He was ousted from his White House post in the aftermath of the June 18, 1972 break-in of the Democratic national headquarters at Watergate.

Part of a conspiracy the government alleges against Mitchell and Stans involves a charge that Mitchell caused Dean to seek postponement of SEC examinations of Vesco employees.

In line with this accusation, Casey testified that on the Thursday before the 1972 presidential elections he received a telephone call from Dean. The testimony of the tall, bald, bespectacled witness continued: "John Dean said he had understood or been informed that the commission investigators

were scheduled to examine two stenographers connected with the Vesco case on Thursday or Friday.

"He wanted to know was there any reason that the examinations could not be postponed until the next week. He was concerned that they might result in some kind of last-minute campaign smear."

"Did you ask Dean what the political smear was that he was

concerned with?" asked Asst. United States Attorney John Wing.

"No," Casey replied. "Did the examinations go ahead as scheduled?" Wing inquired.

"Yes, sir," Casey said, adding that he proceeded with them on the advice of an aide.

Read the classified page of Iowa City's Morning Newspaper



Unhurt in shooting

AP Wirephoto

British Princess Anne and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, escaped unhurt Wednesday when a man pumped bullets into their car as they were

returning to Buckingham Palace. A police spokesman said that a Scotland Yard detective guarding the Princess, and her chauffeur were both injured.

Fuel shortage hits motels; business down 15 per cent

The motel: Its squat silhouette against the level superhighway skyline, promising clean sheets, color television and room service within. It's an American institution — and a \$61-billion-a-year industry.

But that could change this year as middle-income Americans who once packed the kids into the station wagon and took off for two carefree weeks at the seashore or the mountains ponder:

"Will we be able to get enough gasoline to get there and back?"

Business already is off 10 to 15 per cent or more, motel owners estimate, and they await the vacation season with fear.

"We're praying," says Al Rose, manager of the Tremont Inn, Columbia, S.C., and president of the South Carolina Innkeepers Association.

Rose believes middle-income families in the Northeast, where fuel shortages have been the most critical and where Florida vacations are traditional, will be hardest hit.

Those who are affluent enough can fly or take the train, or can wait until Monday when the gas stations open," he says. "The working family

from the Northeast can't. "And there's not much you can do to entice travelers. They've got to get gas to get in and out, and where are they going to get it?"

Most chains are trying enticement to perk up business.

Holiday Inn and Howard Johnson's have announced special rate reductions for families on weekends.

Holiday Inns has also launched a computerized service to advise travelers about the availability of gasoline and an advertising campaign that pushes the close-to-home vacation.

Days Inns of America has its own service station at every motel.

"We went out and bought foreign crude," says Days Inn President Dave Kenney. "It's expensive, but there's plenty of it if you can afford to buy it."

He said a recently instituted service allowing clients calling to reserve a room to reserve gasoline at the same time has been discontinued.

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NEW FREEDOM

The 'mistreatment' of Nixon

In the middle of the new exposure campaign by Richard Nixon, the recurring thought is that he does not feel he is responsible to anyone but former Presidents. Whenever he is questioned about his arrogant attitude toward the House Judiciary Committee he reiterates that he must "protect the office of the Presidency."

He also accuses every "accuser" of not criticizing him in the proper manner. He says "the press is out to get me. They are irresponsible. No President has ever faced what I am facing." He adds that "if they (Judiciary Committee) abide by the constitution, I will." Does this one sound familiar? "President Kennedy and Johnson have done the same thing." This has been used in both the tax scandals and his problems with overzealous use of wiretaps.

After so much of this kind of talk one wonders how stupid Nixon thinks the American public is. Does he really realize that people are beginning to reject his answers when they hear them for the tenth time?

Part of the reason he has not been forced out of this shell is the national press corps. Most in this group feel it is their job to be very careful when dealing with the President yet they lose their intestinal fortitude when the hour of decision draws nigh.

The President has continually said that because of the damage that might be done to the Presidency he cannot resign. Tuesday night he said if he resigned it would set a dangerous precedent for opposite party Congresses to attack the President and throw him out of office simply because he held different positions on the issues.

What needs to be said to the President—in front of the American public—is that he is not being unduly raked over the coals because he is

not a Democrat, but because his administration has been beset by graft like no other administration in the history of the republic.



perspective

Stu Cross

Equal Time

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of James Burke, manager of the Iowa Memorial Union.

In his article Mr. Hawkins has attempted to give an overview of the financial operation of the Iowa Union with a particular emphasis on food service. However, with the need to be brief in his article, many things have been left unsaid which tend to leave an incomplete story of the Union which I would like to clarify.

The figures that the author cites include an allocation of "overhead expenses" which is rarely done in comparing an operation's productivity, since for the most part those expenses would continue whether or not the operation existed. These expenses are basically custodial, mechanical, and general administrative. In the case of the food service, nearly \$91,000 of the total Union overhead of \$187,000 was allocated to them due to the large amount of space that it occupies. Therefore, in a real sense, rather than losing \$88,000, as the article indicates, the food service made a \$2,400 profit to be applied to reducing the general Union overhead.

The other factor the article does not take into account is the progress that has been made in the Food Service since 1968 when Interstate United left. The intervening years have shown a steady downward trend in losses to the point last year when it did break even

and contributed to the general overhead. As a point of comparison, the food service operation, on a direct basis, had the following year end totals:

1968-69	\$97,536 loss
1969-70	62,631 loss
1970-71	7,470 loss
1971-72	17,672 loss
1972-73	2,417 gain



The reasons for the changes are twofold—a concerted effort to increase services, combined with as great an effort to reduce costs. In both cases a high degree of success has been achieved by the food staff. Volume is remaining very strong in all food areas and increasing rapidly in the Meal Mart

and catering. Much of the success can be attributed to the desire of the Food Director to provide the most complete service possible. He has developed both menus and service to fit the many varied needs and desires of the University community. At the same time the greatest reduction in expenses has been in terms of labor. Restructuring and realigning duties have accomplished some labor savings while increased efficiencies have generated additional income. The greatest savings have resulted from the elimination of most of the administration staff of food service. From six administrators in 1968 there is now only one with an annual savings of over \$53,000. These savings have been accomplished despite nearly a 100 percent increase in labor over the last six years and an annual increase of six to seven percent in other costs. At the same time, food prices have risen less than five percent a year.

As I indicated in the beginning, I hope this letter might make a more complete story of the Union food service. The comments regarding overhead and savings would also apply to the other Union areas to varying degrees. While figures can give some measure of your performance, the optimum measurement must be in your service, and judging from the increased number of people, particularly students, using the facility some success must be being made in this endeavor.

Letters

To the Editor:
To Mr. Helland:

The following is in reply to your article on March 18th, 1974, in which you challenged Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) as to who was "right" (as if we already didn't know) about capitalism.

I then called up an advocate of socialism and gave him my terms to trial by combat which he agreed to. On Thursday night, at 8 p.m. Dave Helland and I will play three games of air hockey with the winner of the best out of three games receiving credit for the first round of the competition between capitalism and socialism.

The second round will be a game of flag football by intramural rules, on or before May 1. Both sides may mutually agree on any rule changes as to allow tackling, etc.

The third round is now being negotiated by our law students to be a mutually agreeable contest. Dave turned down contests in parachuting, scuba diving, streaking, judo, spaceball, drinking, chess, and debate while I turned down requests for a brick throw and bike race.

And as Mr. Helland said in his March 18th article, "this will prove once and for all who is right." We believe that we are right (in more ways than one) and these contests will decide which philosophy is right. All those interested in attending are encouraged to be at Joe's bar at 8 Thursday night and watch

history in the making.
Michael K. Mulford, Iowa
Young Americans for Freedom

To the Editor:

With a touch of sadness I read your March 6 report on the "streaking" that appears now to have reached Iowa City. Mind you, except as regards good taste, I have no quarrel with the "streakers." My own bare flesh estimate is that the sight of a little skin probably does all of us some good. Nor do I hold a brief against our local constabulary for its tolerance under the circumstances. Sensitivity to context is the sine qua non of legitimate and effective law enforcement. No. It is the bitter irony of it all. Remember when, just a few short years ago, a generation of young people saw more reason to protest conscientiously the obscenities of American foreign policy than to indulge their sexual fantasies? And remember when, just a few short years ago, our campus and city police saw more obscenity in principled protest than they now see in "streaking", and proved the point with mace and arrest and jail? What has happened? What are our values?

Burns H. Weston
Professor of Law

To the Editor:
Richard Turner, Attorney General for the state of Iowa, has stated that the

current fad of streaking is legal under Iowa law. Recently the Iowa State Supreme Court ruled the state's obscenity laws unconstitutional. In light of these developments how can local law enforcement agencies arrest individuals for streaking? If persons engaged in the "sport" exercise care to avoid violation of misdemeanor codes they should be allowed to proceed, shall we say, untouched.

The students of SUI can put our school back on the map with one good coordinated streak extravaganza, to support Iowa streaking.

Maxwell S. Lam
Engineering

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Mr. Lewis Goff's letter concerning "Gene Lyon." My status is no longer that of a student, but for one semester I shared the talents of Eugene Lyon with an appreciative acting class. We knew him to be a committed and gifted teacher, as well as a compassionate friend. The current smear tactics disturb me, though not for Eugene Lyon. He will continue to direct and create and thrive. Perhaps, the Mr. Goff's will also continue to administrate as bureaucrats so often do. But on one issue Mr. Goff and I agree: "thinking people can see the difference."

Carol Conroy
Iowa City

spectrum

lewis d'vorkin

What conscience Sandy?

The effects of political maneuvering and "tit for tat" diplomacy were brought to the surface Monday.

And the parties involved in this little game include none other than Iowa City and its officials, and the University of Iowa's top administrator, President Willard Boyd.

To be specific, the issue involved here is Boyd's announced support of the city's urban renewal plans and the upcoming bond referendum.

If one read the newspapers during the last few weeks, Boyd's sudden support and approval may come as a surprise. For the last two or three months the UI President has expressed deep concern over the urban renewal project, specifically its apparent lack of concern for the university.

This lack of concern has centered on the city's obvious disregard for the

UI's interest in closing Madison Street. Many UI officials, especially Boyd, were in constant touch with the city council and its staff. They continually expressed the need to have Madison closed if the university was to accomplish a Boyd dream, the pedestrian campus.

Much of the correspondence and discussion offered by the university was riddled with fear. Fear that while the city would provide its consumers and merchants with a shopping mall in the downtown area, it would not provide the university with similar arrangements.

It was the university's contention that there must be city renewal and university renewal. If consumers and merchants could have a mall-pedestrian atmosphere in the downtown, the university should have a pedestrian atmosphere in the

campus area.

And the way to accomplish this task, UI officials constantly said, was to close a large portion of Madison.

But all this talk disappeared Monday as Boyd gave his "personal" approval to both the city's urban renewal plans and the bond referendum. A "yes" vote in that referendum will enable the city to sell obligation bonds to pay for a parking ramp.

But the majority of councilmen say it is not just a vote for a ramp. They contend it is also a vote for the urban renewal project as it now stands. They say if the ramp is not approved, the proposed urban renewal plans will not be completed. The organization prepared to remodel the downtown—Old Capital Associates—says, "No ramp, no urban renewal."

But why Boyd's sudden reversal?

That answer is available. The city has given the Johnson County Regional Planning Committee work orders to consider the closing of Madison as seriously as it considers the closing of Dubuque and Washington Streets. (The closure of Dubuque and Washington would facilitate the merchant-consumer shopping mall atmosphere.)

So the city has given the university a "promise" that Madison is not a dead subject, but one which will be looked at.

The city had to do this. It needs university support to make sure the referendum receives the required 60 per cent voter approval. And it was quite apparent university support would not come if Madison was eliminated from the picture.

So in return for this "promise," Boyd agreed to offer his "personal"

support, which for all practical purposes carries the weight and approval of the entire university.

Within this maneuvering, Boyd is doing the expected. He is offering his support in exchange for a weak "promise" from the city, but never mentions the controversial issue of parking ramps. He avoids that problem entirely.

But Boyd has his conscience to worry about. He has said over and over again, "I find it difficult to support the concept of parking ramps."

So Boyd is now sweating out a city "promise" that may be worth very little. In addition, the UI president must constantly remember he is now going against his conscience and supporting a ramp.

One can only wonder if Boyd has trouble sleeping at night.

the daily iowan

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Higher education in America and other industrialized nations has become "vulgarized," a group of educators was told Monday at a conference in New York City.

C. Vann Woodward, a noted historian from Yale University, told about 70 university presidents, professors and other educators, "We have seen the curriculum trivialized and vulgarized and made relevant, and these are part of the legacy of the late 1960s."

A coed at the Brox campus of Fordham University was raped in her dormitory room Sunday night. Her assailants had apparently entered and left within 80 yards of a manned security post, escaping detection.

The university was in spring recess at the time and the coed was alone in the suite she shares with three other women. She said that she answered a knock at her door at about 11:30 p.m. and three men pushed into the room when she opened the door. A resident adviser in an adjoining suite also heard the knocking and went to his door, but he said that he saw no one.

At the time of the attack 14 guards were on duty, including guards manning a sentry box outside the victim's dormitory, according to the school's dean of students.

President Nixon's request for a \$474 million emergency increase in military aid to South Vietnam has begun to encounter strong opposition in the Senate.

Some senators are protesting that expanded military assistance for South Vietnam would perpetuate military involvement in Indochina—involvement which was supposed to have terminated with the signing of the Vietnam cease-fire agreement.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., told the Senate Armed Services Committee, "...inflation begins at home. And the housewife in Massachusetts must wonder at our government's worry over the effects of inflation in Saigon when the cost of bread and milk in Boston is climbing every day."

"We must stop wasting American dollars there, too," added Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

Alger Hiss recently spoke about the McCarthy era in a lecture to students at Oneonta State College. Hiss was convicted of perjury in 1950 after being pressed by the House of Representatives' Un-American Activities Committee, of which Richard Nixon was a member.

During the question and answer period following his speech at Oneonta, a student asked Hiss if he would sign a petition calling for the impeachment of Nixon. Hiss replied that he would—and he did.

The H.M.S. Jupiter has been paying a week's call at the San Diego harbor, and one of the officers on shore leave has been enjoying an unusual liberty.

Prince Charles dispelled all notions that he is no different from any other Jupiter lieutenant when he shot off to Palm Springs to hobnob with the Hollywood set.

Charles stayed at the home of Ambassador to the Court of St. James Walter H. Annenberg; dined on caviar; dallied with Bob Hope and Frank Sinatra; played a shirtless round of golf; and chatted with Barbra Streisand on the set of her latest movie.

Commander John P. Gunning, the captain of the Jupiter, became annoyed when people clustered around the prince, apparently hoping to be photographed with him.

"I can't stand those ladies posturing around him like that," said the commander protectively, and he ended the impromptu photography session.

Legislation being proposed

Amnesty issue gaining attention

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles on the issue of amnesty, based on observation of recent House subcommittee hearings in Washington, D.C. Today's article deals with the various proposals for amnesty legislation. Tomorrow's article will deal with the possible future of the proposed legislation.

BY MARK WESTERBECK
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—The difficult and emotional issue of amnesty for draft evaders and deserters of the Vietnam war has begun to receive concrete attention.

In the first real legislative action on the matter, the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Courts, Civil Liberties and the Administration of Justice held three long days of preliminary hearings last week.

The nine-man subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, (D-Wis.), is focusing its attention on the nine pieces of amnesty legislation already proposed in Congress. These proposals range from no amnesty at all to blanket, unconditional amnesty, with various positions in-between.

Little had been done previously by Washington officials on amnesty. President Nixon has spoken against it and, surprisingly, former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird came out for it. Rep. Bella Abzug, (D-N.Y.), Sen. Edward Kennedy, (D-Mass.), and other members of Congress have held ad hoc hearings on it.

But now some members of the judiciary committee seem to be willing to back the idea with firm hopes of success.

Polls show that the American people are ready. A Gallup poll of February 1973 showed 78 per cent of those surveyed want some form of amnesty. That breaks down to: 29 per cent for unconditional amnesty; 18 per cent favoring it if a military requirement is fulfilled; 10 per cent favoring some form of public service; 18 per cent favoring either military or public service; and 3 per cent favoring payment of a fine.

The committee made it clear that its efforts are just a start and are designed to educate the public on the matter in hopes of gaining meaningful, and possibly positive feedback.

The further push of amnesty legislation might be slowed because there is a split in the

views of the amnesty advocates.

Abzug has filed the broadest bill thus far, seeking total amnesty for all who evaded or deserted, with no stipulations.

Her followers feel that those exiled or made fugitive in their own country should not be punished for their convictions, and that they have already served their time. Conditions on their return to the United States, they say, would only be synonymous for servitude.

Conditional amnesty would allow the law to "forget" ("amnesty" and "amnesia" have the same root) the deserter's offense, on the stipulation he served the public in some capacity—hospital or church work, in the Peace Corps, etc.—or completed his military commitment.

Some backers of this—like Laird, Robert Froehke, former Army secretary, and Sen. Robert Taft Jr. (R-Ohio), who has also submitted an amnesty bill—saying this would "heal the wounds" left by the Vietnam war while allowing the in-

to "begin mending in every possible way the heartbreak and wounds left by the Vietnam war."

"The President said long ago, 'We need a renewal of the spirit to meet the crisis of the spirit in our country.' Is not forgiveness a vital function of the spirit?" he asked.

Froehke advocates blanket amnesty because it would be impossible to differentiate between those who did not serve for moral convictions from those with "selfish reasons."

"Amnesty is not a liberal rallying point," he said. "Putting a liberal tag on it might glorify the issue, but also might doom it politically." He is convinced that unconditional amnesty would have no chance in Congress, and said those who would not come home in face of alternate service "are not very willing to come home to his family and his country."

Froehke, who was a civilian when he was army head, said amnesty is not "anti-military" or "anti-administration."

as a conscientious objector under the prevailing decisions of the United States Supreme Court."

Taft's position provides another obstacle to a unified stand among the amnesty advocates. Jim Stuyev of the Wisconsin Amnesty Project testified that review boards are "administratively impossible" because they would "allow discriminatory judgements."

A Harris poll of March 4, 1974, said 45 per cent supported amnesty with an alternative service stipulation. Forty-three per cent responded negatively, but that group also included those wanting amnesty, but with no conditions attached.

I am a thirty-one year old JEW who would like to help form a support group dealing with the issue of "American Anti-Semitism." If you're interested, please call. (Christians need not apply).

Dr. W. D. Leopold
353-4727

Iowa studies CO bill

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Persons classified as conscientious objectors could work for Iowa cities under a bill passed by the Iowa Senate.

The bill, which returns to the House for action on amendments, was passed 42-2 Wednesday. Iowa law presently prohibits conscientious objectors from being employed in municipal civil service jobs.

dividual the "privilege" of serving his country.

But others, like Rep. Edward Koch, D-N.Y., support conditionality as a compromise. They feel the broad view would face certain death if it came to a vote.

The unconditional supporters say this fear of the opinions of the American people can be overcome through "educating" those people to the suffering of the exiles abroad, the fugitives here and the sorrow of their families.

Froehke was the surprise witness of the hearings. He admitted while he was chief of the army under the Nixon administration (1971-1973) that he didn't condone the thought of amnesty.

Kastenmeier commended Froehke for his courage in taking the stand, that it is time

Taft agrees with Froehke on conditional amnesty, but is against letting all deserters and evaders gain its benefit. He does not want "to include those who did not have deep moral conflicts with the war."

Taft's bill in the Senate—called "The Earned Immunity Act of 1974"—makes provisions for an "immunity review board" (Taft liked the connotation of "immunity" better than "amnesty").

The board would consist of five members appointed by the President. It would exist for four years after the bill became law.

The board would "determine the length of alternative service to be included in any agreement consummated," (the recommended time is two years) as long as "the applicant could have qualified for classification

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UI Veterans Association

Viet vets organize to attack problems

Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles dealing with the non-traditional students at the University of Iowa. Today's article looks at the problems of and the actions on behalf of students who are veterans of the Viet Nam war.

By CLEM ARTERBURN
Staff Writer

Vietnam era veterans on campus have organized in an

attempt to overcome some of the problems that confront some of the University of Iowa's 1,500 student-veterans.

The University of Iowa Veterans Association (UIVA), formed last semester, has approximately 35 members who are paying \$3 membership dues per semester.

According to President Jim Engler, students who are

veterans must restructure their lives in many ways, which presents them with several unique problems.

One problem returning veterans must face is the attitude of a society that too often is unsympathetic toward them.

"Society is making the vet shoulder the blame for U.S. involvement in the Vietnam conflict," Engler claimed.

"Coming home, the vet had to reabsorb himself back into society."

While his peers have furthered their education and made job advancements, the veteran "has two to four years to make up," he continued. And after his return, it appears that he still has trouble catching up: Vietnam era vets between 20 and 24 years of age have an unemployment rate of about 10 per cent, roughly double the national average, according to Engler.

What's more, Bruce Hanson, a graduate student who researched the G.I. Bill for the UIVA, found that if the Vietnam vet were to receive a proportional amount in educational benefits as his WW II counterpart, he would receive \$312 per month, a sharp contrast to the \$220 he actually gets.

Informing veterans of services entitled to them appears to be still another difficulty. The Vietnam vet's rate of utilization of the G.I. Bill is about 25 per cent, as compared with 50 per cent following WWII and the Korean War.

For example, many veterans aren't aware that the government will pay the veteran who is a student up to \$50 per month (up to a total of \$450) to apply toward tutorial services.

Underlying these problems, according to Ed English, who for the past three years has worked with veterans and their families through the Union's Counseling Service, has been the lack of a basic philosophy with which to deal with the veteran.

English said that one of the things that has been missing is a functional philosophy in reaching the veteran. Recently, however, Wes Morrill, a nationally recognized practicing counseling psychologist, developed a model which aids the vet and is currently utilized by the Counseling Service.

The four targets of each program with the plan are the vet himself, his family, his associations and organizations and his community.

Any of these targets can be reached through programs that remedy existing problems,

prevent future ones from arising or develop the skills and potentialities of any one of the targets. The targets are to be reached through direct services such as counseling, through teaching or through the media. Among the accomplishments that the Counseling Service and the UIVAA have jointly made within the past few months are:

—The establishment of a Veterans Affairs Office. Norlin Boyd, assistant to the registrar, had previously helped veterans in handling relatively large problems, such as assisting those unable to pay their U-bills due to government tardiness in mailing G.I. Bill checks to them. Engler said that because of the volume of work involved, Boyd requested that the university create an information and aid office for veterans. In February the Office of Veterans Affairs was created and is coordinated by veteran Wayne Christenson Jr., M1.

—The publication of a monthly newsletter. Free of charge to the vet, the newsletter details many areas of interest to him such as organizations and services designed for his benefit available through the UIVA, located in the Union Activities Center.

—The creation of a two-hour course in the College of Education (7C: 194) entitled, "Making Vocational-Educational

Decisions." The course, which is taught by the English Department, includes vocational interest tests, study skills advice, and personality considerations. One section of the course is reserved for veterans, and 15 are currently enrolled in it.

—The placement of a student-veteran on the Johnson County Commission of Veterans Affairs. The commission is helping the county meet the needs of the veteran and his family, particularly through financial aid supported by the county.

—The establishment of an office for the Iowa Association of Collegiate Veterans (IACV), an organization composed of student-veterans from 12 post-secondary institutions throughout the state.

The Des Moines VA, according to Engler, "is bending over backwards to help the vet." Engler said that "this is the first offering of its kind in the nation where a collegiate veterans group has been given office space with the VA."

Interest in veterans affairs will be increasing nationwide and in Iowa as well within the next few weeks.

March 29, through congressional and presidential proclamation, has been designated as Vietnam Veterans Day.

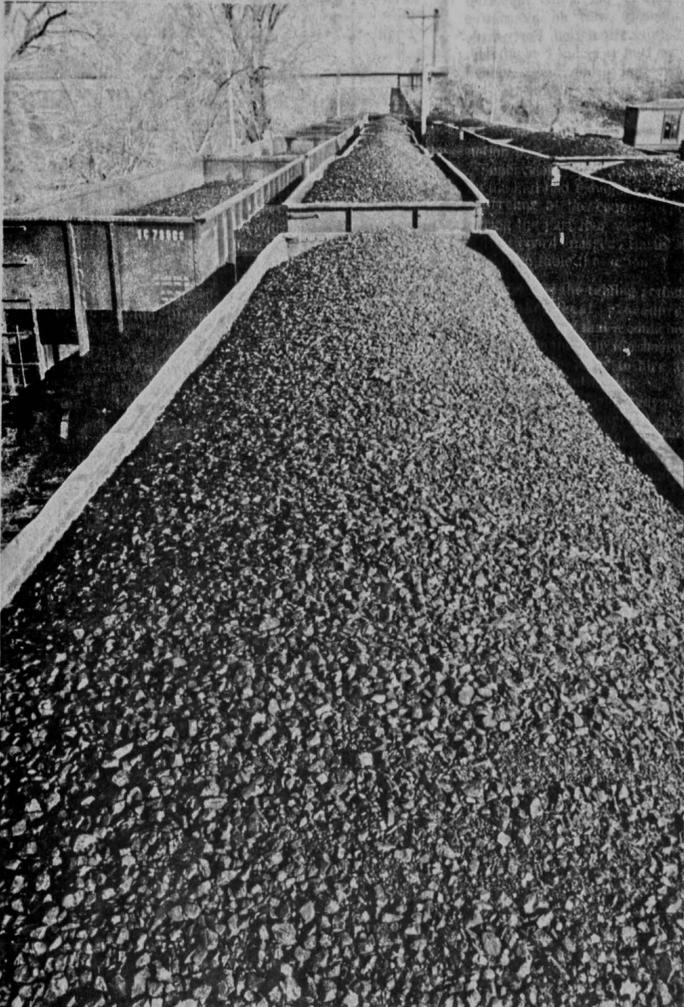


Photo by Jim Trump

Cold coal

It's a well known fact that oil is hard to get these days, but it appears that coal is available

in box car quantities. These cars sit south of the UI Power Plant just waiting to be converted into energy.

Legality of Data contract tabled by Supervisors

By BRUCE DIXON
Staff Writer

A move to establish the legality of a contract between the Johnson County auditor and a Cedar Rapids data processing firm ground to a halt yesterday when the Board of Supervisors decided to table the action.

The board tabled further action seeking a declaratory judgment from the district court after County Atty. Carl J. Goetz brought up the subject by suggesting Iowa Data Processing Inc. be named as a co-defendant.

The supervisors voted Jan. 23 to seek the declaratory judgment because of doubt about the legality of County Auditor Dolores Rogers entering into such an agreement without their prior approval.

The supervisors also wanted to know if they are the legal

contracting authority for the county.

The very mention of the subject at Wednesday's board meeting opened old wounds that date back to November 1972 when Rogers—who is also County Elections Commissioner—signed a four-year contract with Iowa Data for voter registration services.

Rogers started what appeared to be the beginning of another in a series of harangues that have been a conspicuous part of recent board meetings. "I think Carl (Goetz) is off the mark dragging Iowa Data into this," she said.

Board Chairman Richard Bartel sprang up in his chair and said, "I don't want to start this shit all over again!" And with that he moved that Goetz's

action be tabled.

Supervisor Robert Burns said he too had had enough of legal quarreling at the county level during the past four years.

The board passed Bartel's motion to table the action, 3-0.

Bartel said the tabling action halts the legal procedure temporarily, but that it could be made permanent if the board carries out its plans to hire a management consultant.

The board has been studying a preliminary proposal by Spectra Associates of Cedar Rapids for a comprehensive management study of all county offices.

If such a study improves the communication chain between the board and county officers, said Bartel, the declaratory judgment might not be necessary.

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VIEW

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—Review Cabaret
Page 10:
—African Liberation
day
Page 11:
—Review "Red Detachment of Women"

Hooker...the victim in a victimless crime



Photo by Jim Trumpp

Margo St. James

Margo St. James has been around the world more than once. St. James started an organization called COYOTES a year ago and membership has risen steadily to over 6,000 members. COYOTES is an acronym for 'Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics.' She spoke at the UI Law School yesterday about the rights of prostitutes.

By DAVE HELLAND
Contributing Editor

Margo St. James lives in a world of myth. Or fights in a world of myth. A year ago she started Coyotes, an acronym for "Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics," which is "A Loose Women's Organization" with 6000 members, ten percent of whom are prostitutes. St. James figures she had a year before the vice squad found that she was politically effective and a threat to their jobs. Being an iconoclast hasn't made her popular with the men who live off the earnings of prostitutes, the vice squad.

"There are three myths around prostitution," says St. James. "Venereal disease, adjunct crime and organized crime. That organized crime is in prostitution is bullshit. Organized crime is non-existent unless you consider the police organized crime. Organized crime got out in the 30s. If you're outside the law, your friends are crooked cops. A trick says the hooker stole his wallet and the cop tells the trick to get lost. Then he raises the amount the hooker pays for protection.

"In San Francisco the vice squad reports only to the police chief. There's a chance for them to become corrupt and they do. They're very religious, and tend to become sadistic. They like jiving the women in the car on the way to the station or getting a fuck and then pulling out their badge and arresting the hooker. It's reported that they run women themselves.

"The victim in a victimless crime like prostitution is the hooker. Cops don't see that they are the victimizers, they see themselves as protectors."

Because of the myth of venereal disease the San Francisco police department used to lock up hookers until they were treated for v.d. Coyotes got that stopped.

"Only two percent of the hookers have v.d. Men go to prostitutes because they know they're free of v.d. If they want to stop v.d. they should quarantine high school kids and college students."

St. James also blasts the myth of adjunct crime. "Abuse is not inherent in the profession itself, it's in the illegality. Illegality makes for the atmosphere that encourages adjunct crime. The relationship between a hooker and a trick is intimate and super courteous. The customer probably has a more courteous relationship with the hooker than with anyone else.

"The pimp-hooker relationship is nothing more than a male-female relationship with the added element of fear. The police say the hooker has a morbid, psychological dependence on men. But society encourages that. A man gives a woman status. Our society is like that.

"You have a pimp for three reasons: for status, as a business agent and protector, or as a lover. A pimp won't put you down. It's a supportive relationship, they always feed your ego. It may be romantic oppression but they're more supportive than a lot of husbands."

St. James was arrested on a prostitution charge in 1962. The judge convicted her because she knew what "trick" meant. She was in law school at the time and appealed the case. Eventually she won the appeal but lost interest in law school. "I had to make too many compromises to be a lawyer."

She went into hooking after that because it was expected of her. Once charged with being a hooker, always a hooker. She started, at age 25, when most women are getting out.

"I was arrested and labeled, couldn't get my old waitress jobs back. The vice squad made sure of that. I had my car stolen and my dad stopped paying my law school tuition. So I went into prostitution. I felt free from the double standard when I started hooking.

Coyotes and St. James have gotten a lot of support from the women's movement. Kate Millet is on the board of directors and Gloria Steinam sent a supportive letter. "Germaine Greer got me off my ass," St. James says and with a grin adds, "or off my back. When the Equal Rights Amendment passed in Congress I thought this might be a chance. The Supreme Court said a woman has control over her body for the first three months of pregnancy and this opened the way for women to have sexual control over their bodies.

"There should be no laws governing our business without our say. But no women were talking about prostitution. Decriminalization would remove the stigma. There's a sexuality gap, the whore-madonna complex. Only people who solicit men are arrested: homosexuals and hookers. Men who solicit women are heroes, even the rapists. The sexuality gap is how men divide and conquer women. "For awhile they arrested the tricks in San Francisco as well as the hookers, but

they arrested 10 hookers for every one trick. Well it takes two. The men just got tickets and not locked up. They weren't even given a VD test. Six of them went to court and were acquitted. Then the vice squad said they would stop arresting tricks because it would tie up the courts. We've been encouraging women to demand a jury trial. We won 12 cases last month but the police haven't stopped arresting prostitutes because they'll tie up the courts.

"The only way to win a prostitution case, or a rape case is be a clinical virgin. You have to prove the cop is a liar. Nothing they do is considered entrapment. They approach the women. A hooker doesn't approach a man unless he shows some interest first."

St. James is in favor of decriminalizing prostitution to go along with the already legal prostitution of marriage.

"The law should have a provision for disorderly conduct that is equally enforced on men and women. It shouldn't bar discrete advertising. I'm not in favor of big neon signs and ads that promise you everything and don't deliver. Brothels should be communes of women. Instead of the men coming in and picking a woman, the women should decide if they want to fuck the guy. That's what a smart trick does anyway. He picks the hooker that's interested in him. It's the eyes. The older women have it all over the young ones in a house. They give the guy a gaze.

"If you just arbitrarily chose a woman with good tits you might not get as good a fuck. The old ones make all the money in a house. On the street its the young ones. Age and attractiveness are the key. The career expectancy is only two to five years. After that a hooker gets married or goes in to the business. Or becomes a madam.

"I'd rather be a forest ranger than a madam. I'm a socialist. I won't take a cut from the money someone made with their pussy. Afterall it's theirs."

St. James says she hasn't met anyone under 30 who disagrees with her. Invitations to speak have come in from the League of Women Voters, The National Organization For Women and church groups. She's gotten only a handful of letters criticizing what she is doing.

"They tend to be from super religious people. They quote the Bible and I quote it right back. Jericho would never have fallen if not for the hookers letting the good guys in."

The how-to's of work, study, and travel abroad

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of five articles on travel in Europe. The series will lead up to the First All-campus Travel Fair to be held Thursday, March 28.

Special to The Daily Iowan
The Office of International
Education and Services

"Whole World Handbook: A student Guide to Work Study and Travel Abroad" is now an annual publication of the Council of International Education Exchange (CIEE). The cost is \$2.95. It contains a wide variety of information as well as all of about 40 pages of very basic essentials: how to travel, where to stay, how to get visas and jobs, hitchhiking, language study information, etc.

This type of information as well as descriptions of all the study abroad programs (summer and academic year) is available on countries from each of the following world areas:

Western Europe, the USSR and Eastern Europe the Middle East and North Africa, Africa south of Sahara, South Asia, the Far East (including the People's Republic of China), Southeast Asia, Australia and New Zealand, Latin America and Canada.

The book's first 40 pages provide a very good orientation for the student who wants to go abroad but is not sure whether, e.g. to work, travel or study. Copies of this publication are available in the Office of International Education and Services (OIES), 316 Jessup Hall. Other helpful publications will be described in future articles.

Most students have heard about Eurailpass and for good reasons. Rail travel in Europe is far more popular than it is in America. The train network in Western Europe is well developed and trains which run on time, offer a good value, particularly to the vagabond student who meanders around haphazardly,

backtracking at will.

There are two possibilities open to students desiring to travel throughout Europe by train. You may purchase a Student Railpass or a Eurailpass prior to departure for Europe.

The student Railpass is good for unlimited Second Class travel on the over 100,000 mile railroad systems of Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland and Sweden. It costs \$150 and is valid for two months. An International Student I.D. card is accepted proof of full time student status when applying for a Student Railpass.

For the student who wants more luxury, or for those who don't qualify for the Student Railpass, there are First Class Eurailpasses which are available as follows: 21 days-\$140; one month-\$175; two months-\$245; three months-\$275. Additional information on these

passes and the Britrail pass will be available from a representative of Italian National Railways at the Travel Fair on March 28.

There is no more Youth Fare from the U.S. to Europe, although there is a Youth Fare from different Canadian cities to Europe. Check with local travel agents at the Travel Fair for details.

There are several affinity group possibilities available through the OIES that depend on groups of 40 interested UI students, faculty or staff. Also the OIES has literature on flights for the individual traveler on Travel Group Charters but you have to make a reservation 90 days in advance. Check with the OIES for details.

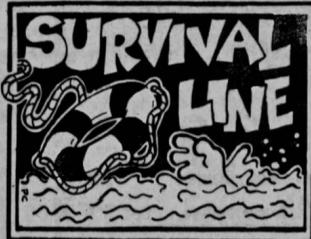
There are two major ways to travel by air: student charter fare, and regular commercial fare.

Student charter fares are available through the Student Air Travel

Association (SATA) which operates an extensive network of special student transportation: e.g., planes, trains, and ships, throughout Europe and to major cities in Asia, the Middle East, and Africa. The fares on SATA flights are often as low as 40-50 per cent of the regular commercial fare.

In order to book seats on SATA flights you must be a full-time student between 16-30 and must present a valid International Student I.D. card. The booklet listing flight schedules and fares-SATA Programme Student Flights-is available free from OIES, as well as at the Travel Fair on March 28. Flights may be booked directly through the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) in New York.

Regular commercial fare can be booked locally at one of Iowa City's four travel agencies.



Free instruction help

.. Could you help me find some information on how to learn braille? I tried the Iowa Commission for the Blind last summer, but since I didn't plan to be immediately available for transcribing, they wouldn't help me. A friend of mine is blind, and I would like to be able to write to her in braille. -- L.H.

We tried the Commission for the Blind again (4th and Keosauqua Way, Des Moines, Iowa 50309) and had better luck than you did last summer. They sent us a pair of self-teaching instruction manuals to give to you. They also suggested that you may wish to purchase an inexpensive slate and stylus from them to help in your correspondence. A 40-cell slate and stylus will cost about \$7.

Persons interested in mastering braille and becoming certified transcribers for the Library of the Iowa Commission for the Blind can receive, free of charge, a braillewriter (a typewriter-like machine) and special instruction assistance

from the Commission. There are already nearly 1500 persons around the country doing volunteer work for the library program, but additional help is always willingly accepted.

Teen-Mail cosmetic order

.. I have a minor but rather irritating problem you might be able to help me with. My girlfriend received a packet of advertisements from Teen-Mail which offered brand name cosmetics and samples for very reasonable prices. Having ordered from them before, I sent an order for two items totaling \$4.50 in December. I was to allow four weeks for delivery, but I still haven't received my order.

.. I have written several times sending copies of my cancelled check and asking for a refund or the items but haven't received a reply. Could you help me? I'm enclosing their address, my order number, and a list of the items ordered. -- K.B.

We received a copy of the letter of apology this company sent to you in response to our inquiry in your behalf. They promised that the items were being shipped and sought to explain the previous delay by noting recent problems in their

shipping department. In any event, you should have received your order by now, but if you have not we would be pleased to take other action to prod this outfit into doing something.

Anyone have ivory to sell?

.. Can you help me find a source of ivory for carving? Nearly any form would be satisfactory.

The only possible source we could find is the C.R. Hill Co, 2734 11-Mile Road, Detroit, Michigan. Ivory appears to be in short supply locally.

Need some information? Have a complaint? Why not give Survival Line a try. We can't do everything, but our staff will do what they can to solve as many problems as possible.

.. Write Survival Line, Daily Iowan, III Communications Bldg., Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Or call us between 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday evening. Our number is 353-6220. Be sure to give us your name and address. If possible, include your phone number and hours when you can be reached.

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Iowa Memorial Union
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IS COMING SOON!!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by WILL WENG

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23	Dull sound	65	Scott	36	Parched							
25	Texas V.I.P.'s	DOWN			38	Kind of miss						
26	Petty despot	1	Befell	39	Cloy							
29	Early Irish noble	2	Genesis name	43	Sea god							
31	Asian sheep	3	Teheran coin	44	Old Norse birds							
32	About	4	Go through	45	Braved							
33	Coon's, dog's, etc.	5	Abate	46	Girl's name							
37	Colorado	6	— whale	47	In harmony							
40	Shrew of stage	7	Colorado sight	48	Scolded							
41	Otherwise, in Scotland	8	Native sod of G.B.S.	50	Cay							
42	Perfume	9	Campus org.	52	Chapters of a school org.							
43	Use a cat	10	Do second-story work	54	Suffixes for places							
44	Spectator name	11	Poet Padraic	55	Plant shoot							
45	More costly	12	Rebel	56	Donkey: Ger.							
				58	Constellation							

bob keith

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Cabaret

Brilliance overcomes gimmicks

By M.D. McGUIRE
Film Reviewer

In his "Goodbye to Berlin" stories, Christopher Isherwood recorded his account of the thoroughly jaded German society under the crumbling Weimar government during Berlin's transformation from a city of gaiety into a Nazi capital. The ultimate expression of Isherwood's theme of decadence giving way to barbarism is Robert Fosse's film, "Cabaret," this week's Cut Film Society selection.

In adapting the stage musical into film, Fosse created an excitingly decadent vision heavily flavored with the

sinister taste of impending Nazi oppression; however, it is the director's forceful fascination with the latter that gives the film version an overstated pushiness. He has trimmed out most of the incidents and characters from the play that aren't essentially concerned with the coming of Hitler as paralleled by the elaborate corruptions occurring on the stage of the Kit Kat Klub, so that he can concentrate on his theme.

Fosse's insistence upon driving home a moral with a sledge-hammer takes the form of lacing the musical numbers with distracting cutaways to

of people on the street, a violent Nazi beating in the alley, etc., matched to the tempo of the music. This kind of gimmicky editing is as jarringly inappropriate as cutting pieces of "Triumph of the Will" into "The Blue Angel" would be.

In spite of the distracting cutaways, the musical numbers in "Cabaret" are so perfectly staged that one could never deny Fosse's mastery of the film musical. Almost all of the musical material is confined to the stage of the cabaret, where the director proceeds to create an overwhelming orchestration of decadence.

Fosse has carefully laid out

the setting for his depraved stage as a seamy, smoke-filled den of sin. With a Fellini-like instinct for faces, he shows us the still, hard faces that make up the audience, looking like figures out of George Grosz drawings, with lewdly seductive women, bloated lechers and assorted deviants.

The film achieves its greatest moments with numbers like "Money Money Money," and the M.C. and a gorilla dancing the Old Soft Paw for "If They Could See Her Through My Eyes."

The only non-cabaret number, "Tomorrow Belongs to

Me," alone makes the frightening point the film aims for. It starts as a Nazi hymn stirringly sung by a Hitler-jugend in a beer garden. He is just the opposite of the corrupt types that haunt the cabaret; he is an upright, well-scrubbed young Aryan with all the qualities that Hollywood used to make us admire (except for his ominous swastika armband). His anthem gains a terrifying momentum as more voices join in, until the whole crowd is zealously singing, transforming the hymn into a military march accompanied by Nazi salutes.

The non-musical plot of the film is fairly well-constructed, but it unfortunately tends to shift the cabaret out of the central position it should have had to hold things more tightly together. The convoluted romances of the plot are pale beside the elaborate shows on stage.

Although the film pushes too hard to make its point, "Cabaret" emerges as a brilliantly staged symphony of decadence. The film both expresses Isherwood's vision and embodies the piquant music successfully.

by T. K. Ryan

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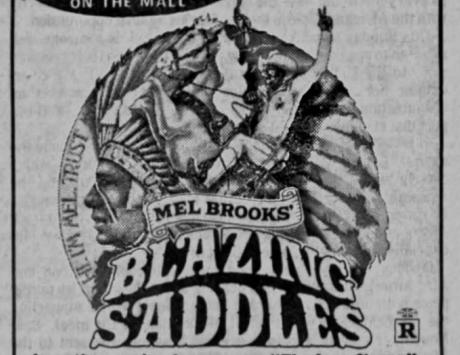
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African Liberty Day celebration Sunday

Special to The Daily Iowan

By popular demand the Southern Africa Support Committee and the Attica Brigade are having a second African Dinner on Sunday to celebrate African Liberation Day. Last November the committee sponsored an African evening to celebrate the independence of Guinea (Bissau) which featured an African meal, an African speaker, an African movie, and African music. Over 300 people attended the event.

November's speaker, was the United Nations representative of the National Liberation Front of Mozambique (FRELIMO), Sharfudene Khan, who talked about the crimes committed by Portugal in Africa and the reconstruction taking place in liberated areas of Mozambique.

After receiving many requests for another similar event, the Southern Africa Support Committee and the Attica Brigade are presenting the event this weekend. The dinner will be held at 6:00 p.m. at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church at the corner of Dubuque and Market streets.

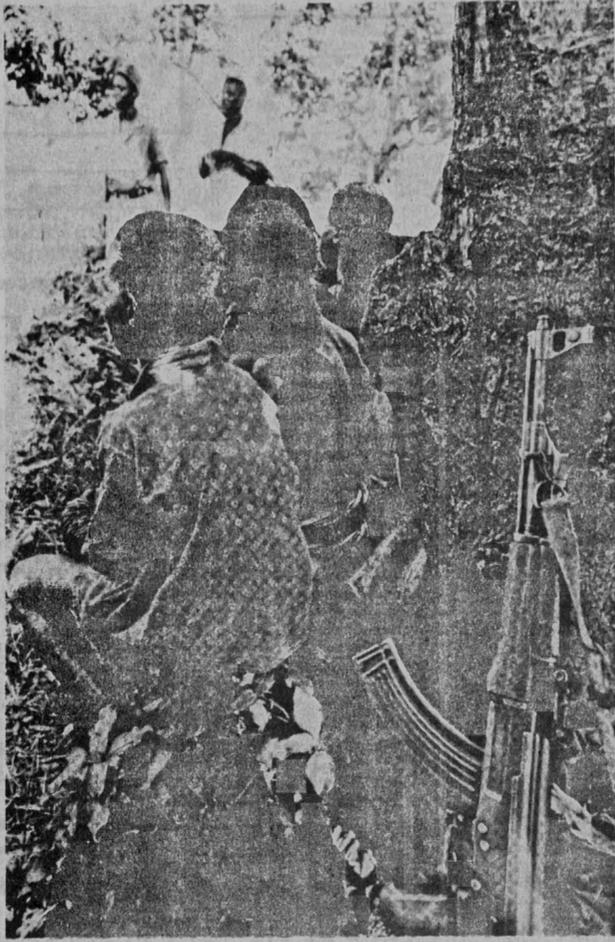
The Southern Africa Support Committee, the Attica Brigade, and the many African and American individuals who worked on last fall's African event felt that there is a real need in this country for people to be informed of the present situation in Africa. With this goal in mind, they have decided to celebrate African Liberation Day two months early while school is still in session so everyone would have the opportunity to show their solidarity with the African people in their struggles against oppression.

This Sunday's speaker, Robert Van Lierop, is someone well situated to speak about the struggles in Africa and their relationship to the United States. Van Lierop is presently the co-ordinator for the African Information Service which is an organization committed to supporting Third World anti-imperialist struggles against oppression.

In 1971 Van Lierop went to Mozambique, Africa and made the movie "La Luta Continua" ("The Struggle Continues") which clearly shows the horrors of Portuguese colonialism and the Mozambique response by creating a new society in the areas liberated from the Portuguese. He has recently returned from Africa and will be showing slides which he took in the newly independent country of Guinea (Bissau).

Besides getting a very good meal cooked by African and Afro-American students, and hearing about the struggles taking place both in Africa and here at home, people will be supporting the African people with their \$1.50 donation for the meal. Last November's evening raised over \$300 which was sent to the African Liberation movements. The planners for this Sunday's events hope that even more money will be raised this time through ticket sales and donations.

Tickets for the \$1.50 dinner may be obtained at the People's Information Center in Center East or from various distributors in the dormitories. For more information call 338-3984 or 338-5292, or stop by the People's Information Center in Center East.



'Victory is certain'

An African dinner to celebrate African Liberation Day will be held Sunday March 24 at 6:00 p.m. at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church on the

corner of Market and Dubuque streets. There will be a talk show and slides by African film maker Robert Van Lierop. See story to the left.

Today on TV

By JOHN BOWIE
T.V. Specialist

Thursday

8:00 FILM CLASSIC. Jean Renoir is as great a film director as any, and his 1937 *Grand Illusion* is one of his three greatest films. Set in a World War I German military prison, it stars Eric von Stroheim as the camp commandant and Jean Gabin as the ranking French prisoner. One other pleasant note: this is the same fine print used by the 1972 *Film Odyssey* series, in the original French with English subtitles. On 12. 10:00 DAY AT NIGHT. Columnist Jack Anderson—whose career was tainted somewhat by several cheap, unsubstantiated shots at Sen. Thomas Eagleton in 1972—discusses honesty in and censorship by the government. On 12.

10:30 DICK CAVETT. Early last year Cavett had the opportunity to do a 90-minute interview with Angela Davis; schedules were arranged, a date was set for taping, and then ABC withdrew their permission. Unless a conservative spokesman—“like Bill Buckley”—appeared on the program with her there wouldn't be any program. In negotiation, Cavett offered to tape a separate segment with

Buckley's response to the Davis interview—he wanted to avoid the kind of superficial bickering that always results from concurrent appearances in the talk show format. ABC held firm—if that adjective can be applied to their brand of weak-kneed programming—and the whole thing fell through. Tonight Cavett's double-segment approach is used, but with “safer” people—90 minutes of Abbie Hoffman, Tom Hayden, Jerry Rubin, and Rennie Davis, with a half-hour response by, among others, the current leader of the Young Americans for Freedom. In other words, two hours of revolutionary nostalgia and reactionary indignation. It's funny that ABC was worried about Cavett's ratings, since a network they're number three on all fronts, and with good reason—we aren't as stupid as their programming led them to believe. On 9.

Friday

7:00 BELL SYSTEM FAMILY THEATRE. John Steinbeck's *The Red Pony* exemplified his usual Waltonesque characterization

and attitudes, and tonight's repeat broadcast of the Emmy-winning adaptation of it remain faithful to them—if to nothing else. Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara star as Carl and Ruth Tiflin, with the miniature gargoyle Clint Howard as their son Jody. The producers have omitted Billy Buck in this version, and also seem to have forgotten that turn-of-the-century farmers usually didn't sport expensive makeup or coiffures by Sassoon. On 7.

7:30 JACQUES COUSTEAU. This evening's *Blizzard* at Hope Bay continues Cousteau's exploration of the Antarctic. Highlights include a 90-mph blizzard, a penguin migration, and the rescue of Dr. David Lewis, who had been lost at sea for over two months. On 9.

10:30 BERGMAN. Tonight's *All These Women* is a later (1964) film than most in this PBS series, and a stranger one—his only attempt at all-out slapstick comedy. For obvious reasons, it doesn't work; at times, it's as if James Joyce were teamed with Steve Allen. On 12.

Smuggled Australian Birds Bring Big Prices in Europe

SYDNEY (AP)—Smuggling Australian parrots, noted for their bright plumage, out of the country is said to be big business.

A pair of parrots trapped in Australia, or bred in the backyard, could bring a couple of thousand U.S. dollars in Europe.

The law prevents the export of birds native to Australia except with a license, which is rarely given when they are not consigned to a zoo.

Once every month or so someone is in court, charged with trying to smuggle birds out of Australia, and fined or jailed.

Among the latest in court were a man and woman charged with trying to smuggle 24 parrots out of Australia. He was sentenced to six months' jail, and she was fined \$750.

They were arrested when about to leave Sydney airport and the manner of their attempted smuggling, as revealed in court, showed to what lengths people in the business go to get their valuable birds to the aviaries of Europe.

The couple had two handbags each, with a false bottom about 2½ inches deep with several air holes in the bottom of each bag. Each contained eight drugged birds. The woman had a white raincoat under which, in two stockings, were eight birds, also drugged and separated from each other by rubber bands around the stockings.

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Prompts consumer complaints

Oil costs blamed for electricity hikes

By the Associated Press
Soaring electric rates have prompted consumer complaints in several areas of the country, and some people are refusing to pay all or part of their bills.

An Associated Press survey showed the increases have hit every area of the country. The utilities say most of the rate hikes are due to rising fuel costs, both for coal and imported crude oil. Imported crude alone has jumped four-fold in the past year.

In Jacksonville, Fla., for example, the basic rates charged by the city-owned utility have stayed the same for 30 years. But fuel adjustment charges have risen astronomically.

In February 1973, residential customers paid two-tenths of a cent per kilowatt hour in adjustment charges

designed to reflect the price the utility pays for fuel. By January 1974, the fuel adjustment charge had risen to 2 cents per kilowatt hour. That's a 900 per cent increase.

50 per cent increase

The utility said the average homeowner's monthly bill this year is \$27.70, compared to \$17.90 last year, an increase of more than 50 per cent. A spokesman said the increase would have been higher, but customers reduced electricity usage because of the energy shortage.

Louis Winnard, manager director of the utility, said the increase is due solely to the rising cost of imported fuel. "There is definitely a tremendous

consumer reaction," he said.

"We get a lot of petitions opposed to high electric bills with 4,000 to 5,000 signatures. We've sent them to Washington to show why we need a domestic fuel allocation."

Some customers are taking stronger action. "The increase in delinquent accounts is not astronomical, but it is up to about 5 per cent of our customers," Winnard said.

Other boosts in electric rates are caused by increases in operating costs and declining usage. The power companies say they need higher rates to make up for lower revenues caused by energy conservation programs.

Consumer protests range from speeches at public hearings on proposed rate increases to refusal to

pay bills. The strongest public outcry has come in the Northeast which is more dependent than other areas on imported crude oil and has been hardest hit by the rising price of Arab exports.

East highest

Prices are highest in the East: seven cents a kilowatt hour for residential customers of Con Edison, for example, compared to 1.5 cents a kilowatt hour for people served by the Southern Nevada utility.

The higher prices elsewhere are little consolation to Nevada residents, however. That 1.5-cent figure is 25 per cent higher than it was a year ago.

Nixon's 'beef ignorance' angers farmers

By the Associated Press
A furor arose in Iowa Wednesday as livestock producers and Republican leaders reacted strongly to President Nixon's televised comment that farmers "never had it so good."

Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Robert Lounsbury called Nixon's remark "a very repulsive statement."

Rep. Wiley Mayne, R-Iowa, said Nixon's statement showed a "shocking ignorance" of livestock market conditions and asked the President "to apologize to family farmers for this outrageous statement and retract it immediately."

Gov. Robert Ray was critical of the President's observation, as were Rep. William Scherle, R-Iowa, and two cattle growers' associations.

The National Farmers Organization's board of directors in Corning called upon Nixon to resign immediately or for Congress to proceed with impeachment proceedings.

Nixon made his controversial statement in an address to the National Association of Broadcasters meeting in Houston Tuesday night.

Scherle said the President was "totally misinformed about the situation. The President

ought to check with the Department of Agriculture before he shoots from the lip."

"If this is typical of the President's knowledge about agriculture, I strongly suggest that someone from the Department of Agriculture call the White House daily and brief the President about what the hell is going on in the cattle business."

Lounsbury, a Republican, said: "It may be true that grain prices have risen, but Iowa has traditionally been basically a livestock state—and livestock producers have not been doing well."

"The livestockman's prices

are up, but all the stuff that goes into the business—grain and other things—have also gone up.

The NFO said it voted "to call on the President to either resign immediately because of irresponsible statements made concerning farmers, or for Congress to set aside all routine business and to proceed...with impeachment proceedings."

Waldo Mommsen, president of the Iowa Cattlemen's Association, said Iowa livestock producers "cannot tolerate such misinformed statements any longer."

"We have been trying, as an industry, to make the nation's consuming public aware of the facts about the beef industry. The President...destroyed in one statement whatever progress we had made."

Mommsen said the association "will use whatever resources it has to educate the President, who admits to not knowing what a soybean looks like."

"And we suspect from his remarks that he knows even less about the cattle business."

The Kossuth County Cattlemen's Association said it sent a telegram to Nixon voicing its objection.

Mayne said in a telegram to Nixon: "Your saying that farmers never had it so good is an

insult to livestock feeders incurring ruinous losses and dairy farmers caught in a severe cost squeeze."

"Such a statement displays a shocking ignorance of disastrous conditions driving them out of business by the thousands."

Mayne said he intended to meet with Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz "to further protest this outrage and devise means to correct it."

The NFO added "The people of this nation have lost faith in the leadership of President Nixon. This loss of confidence...coupled with a false statement that farmers have never had it so good, shakes the confidence of farmers at a time when they are making their plans for food production."

"This type of irresponsible leadership, if continued, will threaten the food supply for the people of this nation."

Soviet helicopter worsens frontier relations with China

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet military helicopter with a three-man crew strayed over the Chinese border six days ago, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Wednesday. The incident threatened to worsen the chronic frontier quarrel between the two Communist giants.

Moscow requested the immediate return of the crew, but Peking remained silent, the official news agency Tass said.

The helicopter "lost its bearings" and made an emergency landing in bad weather on Chinese territory last Thursday after running out of fuel, Tass reported.

The chopper was on a rescue operation to pick up a gravely ill soldier in the Altai region bordering China's Sinkiang Province, the agency claimed. The region is just west of Mongolia, 2,200 miles southeast of Moscow and 1,600 miles west of Peking.

It appeared that the helicopter crew was attached to the Soviet border guards, the military wing of the security police, known as the KGB. The ill serviceman was believed to be one of the estimated one million Soviet combat troops stationed along the Sino-Soviet borders.

Chinese informants in the Soviet capital confirmed the request was made to Ambassador Liu Hsin-chuan on March 15. The Chinese envoy denied any knowledge of the matter, but said he would ask Peking.

The incident was a further reminder of the border problem between the two Communist gi-

ants which produced bloody frontier clashes on the Amur River in 1969. Talks to settle the frontier dispute were interrupted last summer.

Western diplomats declined to speculate on the possible effects of the helicopter incident, apparently waiting for Peking's version of what happened.

Last month, Sino-Soviet relations dropped another notch when Peking expelled five Russians on espionage charges and

the Soviets retaliated by ousting a young Chinese diplomat.

Tass said the government knew the helicopter had landed in China because the crew radioed an unidentified Soviet airport across the border immediately after coming down.

The next day Ambassador Liu was asked to "take measures to see to it that the crew and helicopter be found and returned to the Soviet side," the agency said.

Iowa City's only morning classifieds are in The Daily Iowan

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BUDGET HEARINGS

The University of Iowa Collegiate Associations Council will hold budget hearings for 1974-75 beginning April 15. Recognized student academic groups may pick up budget request forms at the Student Senate Office in the Activities Center. Completed forms should be returned by April 8. Questions may be directed to Doug Goodner, UICAC treasurer, at 337-4001.

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LB. PKG.

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2406-03-46
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HY-VEE COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. CTN. **79^c**

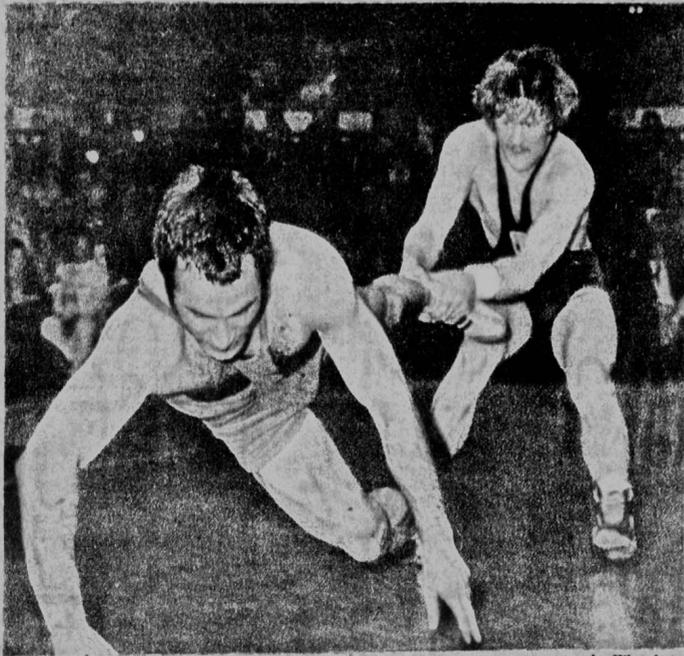
2409-03-46
AJAX WINDOW CLEANER 15 oz. CAN With coupon **44^c**

HY-VEE YELLOW OR WHITE POP-CORN LB. BAG **13^c**

SWEDISH RYE BREAD LOAF **37^c**
2-LAYER 8 INCH WHITE CAKE EACH **\$1²⁹**



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Ap Wirephoto

Wells holds on

Former Iowa wrestler Joe Wells hangs on to the foot of Russian wrestler Ruslan Ashuraliyev while trying to take the Russian down during his

match in New York's Madison Square Garden Tuesday night. Ashuraliyev escaped the hold and went on to defeat Wells. The Soviet team whipped the Americans, 16-4.

Kansas is surprise of NCAA finals

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Of course, there's North Carolina State, UCLA and Marquette. They are the glamour teams, ranked nationally 1-2-3, in that order.

But how about the Kansas Jayhawks, the "other team" in the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament?

Kansas plays Marquette in the 1 p.m., EDT, opener of the NCAA semifinals Saturday at the Greensboro Coliseum, two hours before N.C. State and UCLA tangle to determine who is No. 1 and moves into Monday night's finals.

The Jayhawks are ranked sixth with their 23-5 record. Two months ago they were unranked.

What happened? For one thing, Coach Ted Owens' team finished the season 18-2, win-

ning the Big Eight Conference title. Its Midwest Regional title came the hard way last week. The Jayhawks nipped Creighton 55-54 and edged Oral Roberts 93-90 in overtime.

Owens, in his 10th year at Kansas, suffered through an 8-18 season a year ago, when his team matched the school's record for most losses. Closer examination of the record shows they lost three overtime games and four others that were decided by one to three points.

This season, though, they won the close ones, taking six of nine that were 1-3 pointers, including their only overtime game.

Owens says the squad "has the finest spirit and unity of any team I've been associated with. We were very hungry to experience success."

Tom Kivisto, a senior, and

Gale Greenlee, a junior, both 6-foot-2, are the starting guards. Kivisto, the No. 2 scorer for two years, averaged only 7.5 this season. He concentrated on defense and his floor game, dealing out 137 assists in regular-season play.

Freshman forward Norman Cook, 6-8, started every game after hitting 10-for-10 in the opener against Murray State. Roger Morningstar, a 6-6 forward transfer from Olney Junior College in Illinois, missed two regular-season games with an injury but started all the others. He also plays guard in relief on occasion.

Junior Danny Knight, 6-10, has started every game at center, taking the job away from 6-10 junior Rick Suttle, last year's scoring and rebound leader, who sees considerable service.

Norton trains, aides 'burn'

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Ken Norton trained in private Wednesday while his co-managers "burned" over reports that heavyweight champion George Foreman, who fights Norton here next Tuesday, has already been signed to defend his crown against Muhammad Ali.

An informed source said that Video Techniques, Inc., of New York, which is handling the ancillary rights to the Foreman-Norton fight, has reached an agreement for a Foreman-Ali match.

Bob Biron, one of Norton's managers, said he had heard reports of a Foreman-Ali bout

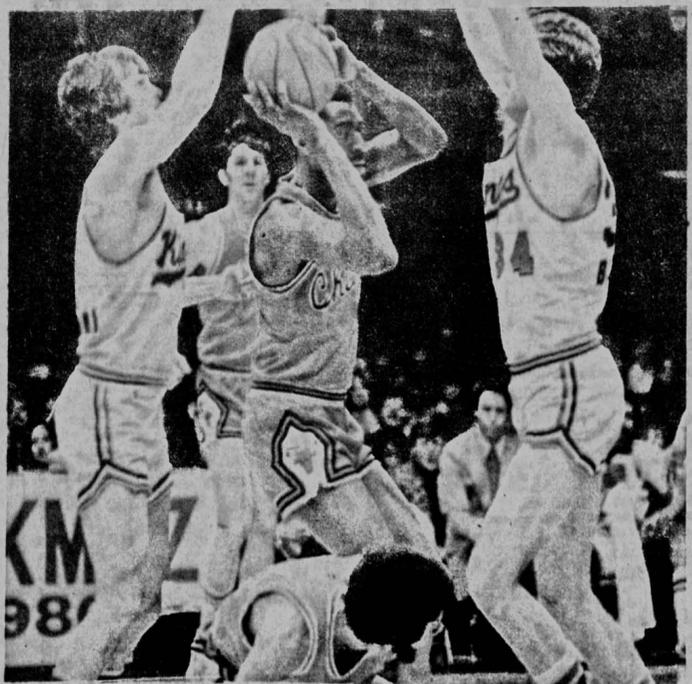
and was disturbed by them because he felt it was a slight to Norton's ability to beat Foreman.

"Kenny's going to throw a monkey wrench into any such plans because he's going to beat Foreman," said co-manager Art Rivkin.

Of course, a victory by Norton over Foreman would make a third Norton-Ali match a "must" fight. Norton, from Carson, Calif., has won and lost split decisions against Ali and it was his showings in these two fights that earned him a shot at Foreman and the world title.

Meanwhile, Foreman did not work out Wednesday, marking the third time in four days the champion has stayed out of the gym. Manager Dick Sadler said the fighter needed a break and Foreman said he was ready last week.

Foreman, who has been plagued by financial and legal entanglements, is getting a guarantee of \$700,000 against 40 per cent of all income for his third straight fight outside the United States. He won the title by knocking out Joe Frazier in Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 22, 1973.



AP Wirephoto

Roughhousing

Chicago Bulls forward Bob Love, prevented left, and John Block (34), gets set to pass the ball from shooting by KC-Omaha's Mike D-Antoni,

as teammate Norm Van Lier watches from the court.

Wendy Cat, Super Bad win titles

BY BRIAN SCHMITZ
Staff Writer

Wendy Cat and Super Bad both had to rally from behind last night to capture their respective mens and coed all-University basketball titles at the Field House.

Cat roared back from a 13 point deficit to tip Alpha Kappa Kappa 39-37, while Super Bad had to come back after trailing by five to post a 23-18 victory over the Foozies.

Wendy Cat listed as an Independent, but affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, rushed out to a 4-0 lead on baskets by Joe Fisher and Mark Fetter. But AKK knotted the count at 4-4 on goals by Mike Dehner and Mark Hogensen.

With 2:49 remaining before

the intermission, AKK's Jerry Van Ess kept the medical fraternity in front 15-10 with a goal.

It looked like the start of another AKK runaway at the onset of the second stanza, as the fraternity squad built a 25-12 bulge. But Wendy's Eddie Donovan hit a free throw and Fetter and Gary Lee contributed baskets to close the gap to 25-17. Wendy got a break with 6:05 left in the contest when AKK's high scoring guard, Pat Lillis fouled out. Now trailing 27-18 Cat began to move.

The Fetter and Lee duo continued to prosper, as the two clicked for three unanswered field goals to trim the AKK lead

to 29-28.

At the 2:20 mark the Cat's Fisher hit one and Donovan committed grand larceny with another steal for a score as Cat was down 33-32 with less than a minute left.

Donovan's third steal of the game turned out to be the biggest heist, as he fed teammate Fisher, who layed it in to put Cat on top, 34-33!

AKK missed the next shot and fouled Fisher who cooly put in two giant-killing free throws to seal it at 36-33. Cat got two more free throws out of Fisher to lead 38-33 and let AKK have the final two baskets virtually unmoled to assure themselves the win.

Jim Caldwell and Doc Proctor

potted three crucial free throws with a little over a minute remaining to give Super Bad a 20-16 lead enroute to a final 23-18 come from behind victory over the Foozies.

With 1:33 left in the contest the Foozie's Chris Dixon shaved the BAD lead to one at 17-16 with a driving layup.

BAD's Proctor was then fouled and made one of two, to increase the BAD lead to 18-16. Caldwell was hacked and promptly stepped up to the charity line and slipped in two freebies to give BAD the 20-16 bulge with 54 seconds to go.

The Foozies shot out to a 4-0 advantage on the strength of two Sally Kufus goals, the last one coming with 16 seconds left in

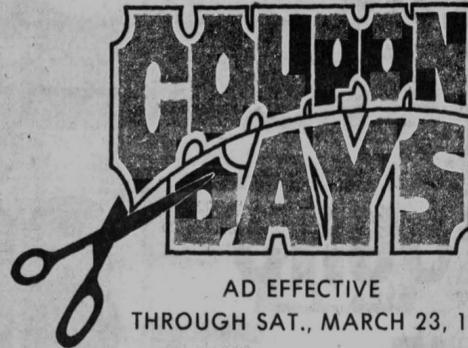
the period.

The guys then took the lead and BAD's Cedric Harris made things up at four apiece with two baskets. With 49 seconds left the Foozies connected on the first of three free throws to take a 7-4 lead at the intermission.

The girls came back out and the Foozie's Kufus boosted the team's lead to 9-4 with a goal. BAD's Sarah Montgomery then turned things around on the long shots from the corner and added a charity toss to the affair 9-9 at the period's end. The guys now came off the bench and with 3:21 to go a Harold Boyd to put the defending champs ahead for the first time in 12



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OSCO Drug CASH-SAVING COUPON
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CASH-SAVING COUPON

OSCO Drug CASH-SAVING COUPON
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—Sweet Cucumber Slices
—Mild 'n Sweet Slices
16 oz. Jar
Osco Reg. 44¢
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COUPON EXPIRES SAT. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
CASH-SAVING COUPON

OSCO Drug CASH-SAVING COUPON
DAK DANISH SALAMI
12 oz. Size
Osco Reg. 1.49
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CASH-SAVING COUPON

OSCO Drug CASH-SAVING COUPON
JOHNSONS PLEDGE
LEMON OR REGULAR
14 oz. Size
Osco Reg. 1.49
WITH COUPON **1.19**
COUPON EXPIRES SAT. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
CASH-SAVING COUPON

OSCO Drug CASH-SAVING COUPON
NESTLES QUIK
CHOCOLATE FLAVOR
2 lb. Size
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OSCO Drug CASH-SAVING COUPON
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10 oz. Size
Osco Reg. 1.89
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CASH-SAVING COUPON

sportscripts

Wrestling

Senior Jan Sanderson has been named Iowa's most valuable wrestler for the 1973-74 season.

Sanderson led the Hawkeyes to the Big Ten championship and fifth place in the NCAA tournament. He won his second straight individual conference championship this season at 167 pounds. He finished the season with a 33-3-1 mark and finished third in the NCAA finals at 167 pounds. Sanderson is a native of Aurora, S.D.

Sanderson's award was announced Wednesday night at the Iowa wrestling banquet held in Manchester.

A number of other awards were also announced. Junior Dan Holm, a 158-pounder, and sophomore Chuck Yagla, 150 pounds, were selected co-captains for the 1975 season. Holm is from Libertyville, Ill., while Yagla is from Waterloo.

The award for most pins (14) went to Yagla. The biggest upset of the season award went to sophomore Mike McDonough, 126 pounds, of Eddyville. McDonough upset Conrad Calander, a sixth place national finisher in 1973, in a dual meet against Michigan State.

The Plugger Award (biggest contribution to the team) went to senior Les Steenlage of Britt, a 150-pounder. A special award was also given to the wrestling trainer Dan Foster.

Senior I rings were given to Sanderson, Steenlage, Paul Cote, Chris Sones, Jim Waschek, Matt Clarke and Kevin Padden.

I-Club

A breakfast meeting scheduled for Friday by the Johnson County I-Club has been cancelled due to the funeral of I-Club Secretary Bud Suter.

Allen

Iowa swimming Coach Bob Allen has been honored by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America. Allen was given one of two Distinguished Coach Awards presented this year.

Allen has been Iowa's head coach since 1959. To be a candidate for the award, a coach has to be a member of the CSCAA for at least 20 years. The other recipient of the award is Ohio State coach Robert Bartels.

Purdue

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Nichols, a starting forward for Purdue, suffered a ruptured tendon in his left leg Tuesday night and will be flown back to Lafayette, Ind., for surgery, a university spokesman said today.

Nichols, a 6-foot-6 junior who has been averaging 10 points a game, was injured during the Boilermakers' 85-72 quarter-final basketball victory over Hawaii in the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

Bruce Rose, a 6-6 senior, will replace Nichols for Purdue's semifinal game against Jacksonville on Saturday.

Soccer

LONDON (AP) — Hooliganism among soccer crowds is suddenly a bigger menace than ever in Britain. And sports officials are appealing to the players to help stamp it out.

"Better behavior by the players will lead to better behavior by the fans," says Denis Howell, newly reinstated as minister of Sport in the two-week-old labor government.

For the first time, the English Football Association has ordered a game to be replayed because of crowd hooliganism. Newcastle, after trailing Nottingham Forest 3-1 in the quarter-finals of the English Cup, came back to win 4-3. But play was held up by hundreds of fans rushing on to the field and fighting. Nottingham claimed its players' concentration was upset.

The game was ordered replayed on a neutral ground Monday night and ended in a 0-0 draw. So a second replay is set for Thursday.

"We must ensure that crowd invasions and other ugly incidents do not occur in the future," said Ted Croker, secretary of the association. "Players can go a long way toward stopping hooliganism. They must set a first-class example of sportsmanship on the field.

"Youngsters who idolize the players are easily influenced by their heroes."

The riot at Newcastle spawned renewed talk about erecting wire fences around the fields. Barriers of this kind have never been used in Britain. It is easy for British fans to get on to the field. They often run on at the final whistle and mob the winners.

Tennis

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Fourth-seeded Charles Owens of Tuscaloosa, Ala., rallied to win the first set and went on to a straight sets victory over Australian Paul Kronk Wednesday in opening-round action of the International Indoor Tennis Championships.

Owens trailed Kronk 0-3 in the opening set, but rallied to 3-3, then fell behind again, 3-5. Owens rallied for a 5-5 deadlock, and eventually won the set, 7-6, with a 5-3 edge in a best-of-nine-point tie-breaker.

Scoreboard

Iowa State Boys' Tournament
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
(Class A)
Alleman North Polk 77, Aurelia 69
Miles 64, LaPorte City 47
(Class AA)
Des Moines Hoover 53, Davenport West 42
Dubuque Wahlert 64, Fort Madison 57
NBA
Detroit 103, Houston 99
Capital 101, Cleveland 91
Portland 113, Philadelphia 106
Atlanta 99, Boston 89
NHL
New York Islanders 1, Pittsburgh 1; tie
Vancouver 7, New York Rangers 5
WHA
Edmonton 2, New England 2; tie
Houston 5, Cleveland 4
ABA
New York 103, Memphis 101

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Personals

TRIVIA
we miss the trivia q's & a's

PROBLEM—pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-6665. 5-1

FLOWER seeds—Garden seeds—Onion sets. Three miles west on Rohret Road. Westside Produce, 683-2212. 4-3

BORN AGAIN BELIEVER who's often in Iowa City desires fellowship with others who possess Christ as Their Savior. Please contact Allan Christopherson, 905 Keys Court, Marion, Iowa. Phone 377-5600. 3-26

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

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 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

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

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

CRISIS CENTER Problems? Want to talk? Call or stop in. 351-0140; 608 S. Dubuque, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. 4-3

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LOST—Four keys on ring. Reward. 683-2461. 3-25

LOST—Boy scout pack just before break, please return. 338-7638. 3-22

FOUND—Liver and white Springer Spaniel. Call 337-2321 after 4 p.m. 3-22

LOST—Black-white German Shepherd, Ronalds Street vicinity. Reward. 354-3286. 3-25

FOUND—Girl's wool hat. Journalism (Hillsdale, Illinois), Hillcrest 351-4167. 3-21

Child Care

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

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

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RIDE needed—Buffalo or Brooklyn, New York, March 23-26. Mary or Beth, 353-0956. 3-22

RIDE wanted to Algona, Iowa or vicinity Friday afternoon, March 22. Share gas. Call Miriam 353-3981 days; 338-9979 evenings.

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Ms. Jerry Nyall IBM Typing Service. 338-1330. 4-24

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

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

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

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

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

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CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 4-30

EDITING of these, articles done quickly, accurately. On vacation April 4 through 15, so call now, 337-9378. 4-2

WINDOW WASHING Al Ehl, dial 644-2329

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

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

STEREO, television repairs, reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime, Matt, 351-6896. 4-25

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

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

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NEEDED—Part time waitress or water weekends, \$1.85 per hour. Apply in person, Hawk I Truck Stop. 3-27

NEEDED—Part time dishwasher from 11 p.m.-7 a.m. on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, \$1.85 per hour. Apply in person Hawk I Truck Stop. 3-27

NEEDED—Night cashier, full time, Monday through Friday at \$2.25 per hour. Apply in person Hawk I Truck Stop. 3-27

PART time career counselor for counseling or related field required. Experience preferred. Contact Mr. Purington, 338-3077, 2.5 p.m. weekdays. 3-26

EXPERIENCED baby sitter, my home, weekly basis, Hawkeye Court. 354-1735. 3-27

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT in Yellowstone and all U.S. National Parks. Booklet tells where and how to apply. Send \$2.00. Arnold Agency, 206 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Moneyback guarantee.

WANTED—Experienced COBOL Programmer. Send resume or call Lloyd Pittenger, Network Data Processing Corp., P.O. Box 4828, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52407. 319-365-8691. 3-22

WANTED—Board jobbers, work lunch and supper for sorority. 338-9869. 3-26

WANTED—Go-Go dancer for stag. Call 353-3542 (Mike) or 354-2412. 4-2

Success-orientated college junior or senior. 15-20 hours a week—Insurance Sales and Marketing. Career opportunity upon graduation. Extensive training program by experienced management team. Send resume to David M. Tigges 328 South Clinton Suite 9, Iowa City

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

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ARMY NURSE CORPS 3-29

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

Auto-Foreign

TRIUMPH 1970 TR6: 41,000 miles, clean, inspected, many extras. For information call 351-3239 after 6 p.m. 3-27

1971 MGB—Excellent condition, low mileage, roll bar, stereo tape, 351-5160. 4-2

1971 Blue VW Bug—Excellent condition. Call 338-0698 after 4 p.m. 3-26

1973 Datsun pickup—6,200 miles, radio, bumper, snow tires, Ziebart undercoating. 351-1119 after 5 p.m. 3-26

Iowa City's only morning classifieds are in The Daily Iowan—for your convenience!

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1963 Valiant—Automatic transmission, V6, clean, reliable. \$350. 351-1961, evenings. 3-27

MUST sell good old Ford, red title. Call 337-2509, mornings. 3-27

MUST sell now: 1971 Mustang 302, 3-speed, 3,200 miles, excellent condition. Excellent gas mileage, no oil. \$2,150. New snow tires and regulars. Call day or night, 645-2018. 3-25

1970 Chevrolet Monte Carlo—17 per gallon, excellent condition, \$2,200. 351-9990, days; 351-5014 after 6 p.m. 3-28

Automobile Services

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service, Solon. Dial 644-3666 or 644-3661. 5-1

NEW mag wheels—Installation and selection. Most sizes on hand. Chadek Tire, 214 E. Benton. 351-4244. 3-28

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

ROLLING ON GARAGE The factory-trained independent Volkswagen mechanic. Complete service at reasonable rates. 1020 S. Gilbert Ct. 351-9579. 4-1

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

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Cycles

1972 XL 250 Honda—Cam, knobs, good condition. \$700. 353-4596, days; 337-7096, evenings. 3-27

STAR'S Honda—New 1974 models. Star's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2231. 4-25

1972 250 XL Motorsport, \$550. Call after 10 p.m., 338-4213. 3-26

1972 Yamaha 250 Twin—5,500 miles, excellent condition. 3-28

1973 BMW R60-5, under 500 miles. Windjammer touring, many extras. 351-0878, mornings. 3-27

1971 Suzuki 500: Very good condition, reasonable. 338-5362, for Nick. 3-22

1972 Kawasaki 100cc—Excellent condition. See at 321 N. Johnson, Apt. 9. Can be driven Saturday, 1.4 p.m. 354-2486. 3-22

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Bicycles

SCHWINN 10-speed bicycle, \$65, excellent condition. Call evenings, 645-2934. 3-27

GIRL'S Schwinn, like new; lights, basket attached. 354-2847. 3-26

BOY'S 5-speed 24 inch racing bike, excellent condition. 338-8486 after 4 p.m. 3-21

Musical Instruments

YAMAHA FG150 Acoustic guitar—Like new, rarely played. \$120 or closest offer within reason. Might trade for electric. 354-2892. 3-27

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

Antiques

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

HOMECOMING BADGES for sale—Full set + 1922 team. Mounted. \$175 or offer. Call 353-3981 between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. or 8:00 and 10:30 p.m. 3-27

CHINA cabinet—Dark mahogany, good condition, \$150. 354-2466. 3-28

WOLLENSAK 8-track stereo player-recorder deck and 25 professional tapes. \$100 or best offer. 351-6042. 3-27

1973 Pentax SP500 with case—1,500 shutter speed, F1.6-2 opening, 35mm single lens reflect. Price \$105. Call Cindy, 354-3756. 4-3

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

TWO JBL 26 Decade speakers, like new. Dial 351-0939. 3-26

BELLINI Close out sale on Bellini oil colors—Pound size tubes, 20 percent off. ARTIFACTORY, LTD. 19 1/2 S. DUBUQUE

OPUS ONE—354-2598 Crown - Dahlquist - Advent - Audio Research - Nakamichi - Philips - Marantz - more. Most evenings; Saturdays. 4-15

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

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

COPPER & ZINC available weekly by special order. Order by Friday noon—Pick up following week. ARTIFACTORY, LTD. 19 1/2 S. DUBUQUE

Misc. (cont.)

HOMECOMING BADGES for sale—Full set + 1922 team. Mounted. \$175 or offer. Call 353-3981 between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. or 8:00 and 10:30 p.m. 3-27

THREE rooms of furniture for less than \$12 per month—Complete living room, bedroom and kitchen set. By our volume buying, the more you buy, the more you save—So take a short drive out to Goddard's and SAVE. Goddard's Furniture, 130 E. 3rd, West Liberty—Free Delivery. Check other ads for our new hours! 4-26

HERCULON sofa and chair, 12 payments of \$8.65 or \$99 cash. A.P.R. 9 percent—Drive an extra mile and save—ALL our merchandise, including our top line is discounted—Your dollar goes a long way with us. Goddard's Furniture, 130 E. 3rd, West Liberty—Free Delivery. Check our other ads for our new hours. 627-2915. 4-26

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

44 Great Books of Western World—New, plus study guide, \$300. 337-7476 after 6 p.m. 3-26

PANASONIC AM-FM stereo cassette deck with speakers. Good condition, \$160. Jim at 338-7752. 3-26

USED vacuums, \$10 and up, guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 4-30

2 long dresses—turquoise and yellow, sizes 9-10. Great for wedding or prom. \$25 each or best offer. 354-3056 before 10:30 a.m. A.F. or after 7:30 p.m. Mon. and Wed. 4-26

FOR sale—Carpeting can be guaranteed to wear for as long as 15 years if its Carpet City America brand. For the name of the dealer nearest you, call COLLECT 366-6208 Carpet City America Regional Service Center, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 3-22

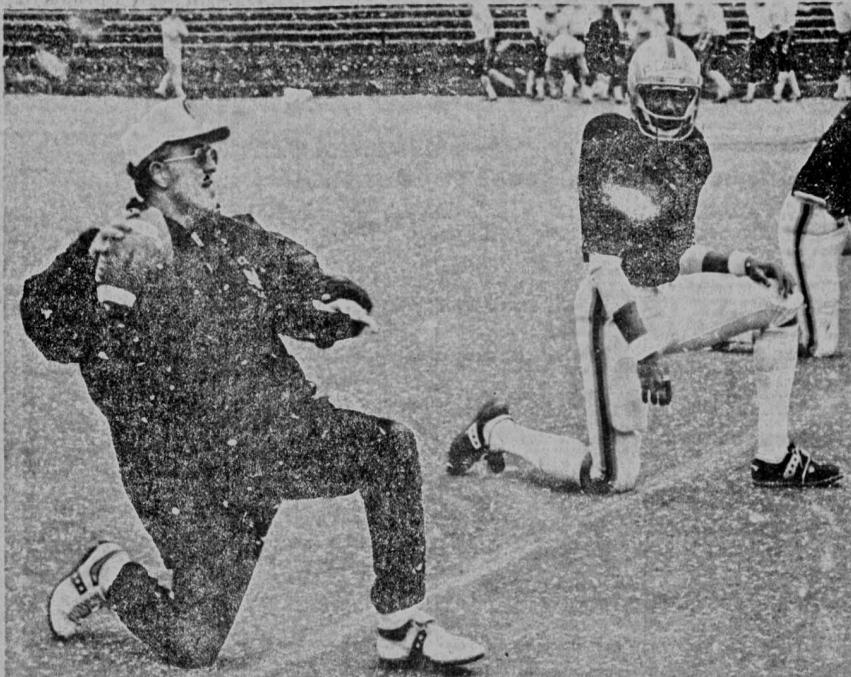
OAK or maple finished bedroom sets with new box spring and mattresses—Only 12 payments of \$11.28 or \$129 cash A.P.R. 9 percent. All merchandise is discounted—Goddard's Furniture, 130 E. 3rd, West Liberty. New hours: Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Closed Tuesdays—Free delivery—627-2915. 4-26

Mobile Homes

FOR sale—10x50 Conestoga with full-out, two bedroom, completely furnished, carpeted, excellent location, Forest View. 337-4175, ask for Sandy. 3-25

10x50 Billmore—Furnished, air, Bon Aire. Must sell. 338-5879, evenings. 4-19

10x45—Two bedroom, furnished. Rural location



Commings opens drills

Photo by Jim Trumpp

New Iowa head football coach Bob Commings instructs quarterback Butch Caldwell on the fundamentals of passing

during Wednesday's snow swept practice. The Hawkeyes will practice 20 times before ending spring drills with an intra-squad game April 20.



From the bullpen

Spectre

bob dyer

Speculation is just that—speculation—but plenty of people were caught off guard when Iowa announced Lute Olson as its new basketball coach.

His name had not been bantered about prior to his signing and it caught everyone in the press by complete surprise. There never was a scrap of inside dope on this move—a credit to our Board in Control of Athletics which heretofore had never been candidates for espionage.

But what puzzles me even more are the terms of the new cage boss' contract. Just a few weeks earlier Athletic Director Bump Elliott told a press conference it was university policy to sign one-year contracts. And what about the \$28,000 per year salary?

After all, Lute Olson has an impressive record but he's had only one year of major college experience.

Tex Winter is the highest paid cage coach in the Big Ten. Northwestern shelled out \$36,000 a year to lure him back into the coaching ranks and that package is the most lucrative of any coach in any sport in the conference.

In basketball, only Indiana's Bobby Knight has a contract similar to Olson's. Ohio State's Fred Taylor and Purdue's Fred Schaus make quite a bit less and the rest of the Big Ten mentors fall way below the Iowa coach's salary.

Olson said he only talked turkey with the

Iowa people for a few minutes and indications are he did not try to "hold them up." He signed quickly. Therefore, the extravagant offer must have come from the Iowa board.

Why?

The real reason for the expedient signing is that many prominent Iowa backers were beginning to jump on Ralph Miller's bandwagon. The surge started late last week and continued into the weekend as wealthy contributors began to assert financial influence.

Money does talk and the board wanted to cut off any attempt at pressuring them to hire Miller as soon as possible.

The reason?

Ralph Miller sided with Forest Evashevski in a power play in 1970 that resulted in Evashevski being fired and Miller "leaving."

When the popular Evashevski was AD he ruled the board with an iron fist. He didn't ask. He told. For the most part the board succumbed to Evy's every wish like puppets on a string.

But when Evy faltered the board got its revenge. Miller is viewed as an "Evashevski man" and it's plain to see the scars haven't healed.

Thus, the speedy announcement of a new coach.

Lute Olson walked into an enviable position. However, the contract given him

seems out of line.

Like it or not, the spectre of Forest Evashevski still hangs over this university's athletic department.

Iowa wrestling Coach Gary Kurdelmeier has been named to the executive committee of the National Wrestling Coaches Association of America. The purpose of the committee is to oversee wrestling activities on the collegiate level in this country.

Kurdelmeier will have several top wrestling prospects in town this weekend. Among them are West Waterloo heavyweight John Bowsby, Algona's Paul Martin, and Kevin Young, an outstanding 142-pound prospect from Morman, Oklahoma. The Hawkeyes are battling Oklahoma and Oklahoma State for them.

Ivor Stanley, a great Hawkeye fanatic and the quickest quip west of the Mississippi, has this last request: "Bury me in a place I won't get stepped on—the Iowa endzone." That's Ivor.

Interested in being a football manager? If you're a freshman or a sophomore contact Ed Doyle or call him at 338-4426.

IM Corner



brian schmitz

Iowa athletics lost a true friend when Bud Suter died Tuesday. Bud was the secretary of the I-Club and served on the athletic staff for 19 years.

His love for sports was great. He coached football at Mason City and later became a sports director at a local radio station there before coming to Iowa.

For many years he was the public address announcer at athletic events. Many times Bud would fill in for Bump Elliott on the Recreation Advisory Committee when the busy athletic director was unable to make the meetings.

I was deeply saddened by his loss. I used to stop by his small office and poke my head in the doorway to see if he was busy. Usually he was, but he never turned me away.

"Have a seat and I'll be with you in a moment," he would say with one hand over the telephone receiver and a wide grin on his face.

I especially remember the very first time I met him. I had written a story on Nile Kinnick my freshman year and I wanted to know if he could use it in the Kinnick trophy case.

He said he'd see what he could do. We then talked for a while and he told me to stop in and see him anytime. Well, the next day the article was in the trophy window.

That's just the kind of man Bud Suter was. Concerned, helpful, congenial, pleasant.

He will be missed in this corner. My condolences to his wife Jeanne and their family.

PBR's

For some strange reason we overlooked the fact that the PBR's of 6th floor Rienow are the new women's intramural all-U basketball champions. The PBR's whipped Kappa Kappa Gamma 24-16, March 5. The champs were coached by a guy named Dana Hartsock. Under his guidance the squad went undefeated. In the title game, Julie Keeling, Julie Johnson and Joan Renza were the big pointmakers for PBR. Congrats girls.

SPORTLIGHTS:...Kappa Kappa Gamma is leading the all-U women's point standings list with 589 points...A new sport, billiards, has been added to the spring sports agenda. Entries and rules will be available March 25. No entry fee is required.

Team in NIT

New Utah coach makes big splash

NEW YORK (AP) — Three years ago, Bill Foster left Rutgers University, which he had helped to two National Invitation Tournament berths, and went West to coach a basketball team with only one returning varsity player.

Thursday night, Foster brings his Utah squad into the NIT quarter-finals against Memphis State, seeking the first-place finish which twice has eluded him.

Boston College meets Connecticut in the other end of the quarter-final doubleheader. Utah and Boston College are favored.

"Taking the Utah job was a challenge," Foster said. "With

year's 8-19 record to 19-7 for the regular season this year.

"We've been among the nation's top offensive teams all year long and we're drawing the crowds now."

Foster said he tried not to think of playing his old school.

"I tried not to make much of it all week," he said. "And then there I was on the court and there were all my old friends from Rutgers and there were

the memories coming back to me and it really hit me."

Foster won't have to worry about memories against Memphis State. "I've only seen them once, but they looked good on offense."

Memphis State, coached by Gene Bartow who already has signed to lead Illinois next season, got into the quarter-finals by edging Seton Hall 73-72.

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