

Will consider resident hike in 1975-76

# Legislators hike non-resident tuition \$100

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Legislative Writer

A "tentative agreement" has been reached by Iowa legislators for a \$50 per semester tuition increase that would affect non-resident students at the Board of Regents three state institutions, effective with the 1974-75 academic year.

This increase would apply to both undergraduate and graduate students. A discussed increase for resident students, however, has been postponed until the 1975-76 year, as has the proposed doubling of the UI College of Medicine tuition.

The increase is part of a compromise reached between the two houses, which also includes an approval of a 7.5 per cent across the board salary increase for regents employees as well as state payment of full costs of disability insurance. (Currently the state pays one third of the costs with the other two thirds

made up by the employee).

Sen. Thomas Riley, R-Cedar Rapids, chairman of the Senate Education Subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee, stated that this compromise was reached through informal discussions with floor leaders of both parties and with his House counterpart, Rep. Robert Kremer, R-Des Moines, chairman of the House subcommittee.

The compromise package has yet to receive formal approval by the two appropriations subcommittees, but discussion among the leadership indicates that the increase will be enacted.

Riley said that discussion with members of his subcommittee indicated that the compromise plan will receive acceptance by the Senate subcommittee. The plan must eventually go through the full committee and floor action of both houses, but Riley said, "In my best judgement I believe it will go through in some form

similar to this."

Kremer has not discussed the plan with his House subcommittee but stated, "I assume the plan will be acceptable."

Both subcommittees will meet sometime early this week to give official approval to the increase.

Riley said that the acceptance of the non-resident tuition increase was necessary "to free up \$5 million in contingency funds, as well as the salary and capital improvement appropriations, and to get an agreement not to raise residents' tuition."

The Senate had previously opposed any tuition increase but was forced into a compromise because of pressure from the House. House members threatened to hold onto the regents \$1.5 million supplemental budget requests until the Senate approved a tuition increase.

Kremer, who had held up final discussion on the regent's ap-

propriations until the tuition question had been settled, stated that the decision to limit the tuition hike to non-residents was "not unreasonable."

"The residents' tuition are not as far out of line with other comparable universities as are the non-residents tuition," according to Kremer.

The 7.5 per cent across the board pay raise for regents employees also represents an area of compromise. Riley had originally favored an 8-10 per cent increase and said that this was the figure his subcommittee supported. Kremer and his subcommittee, however, favored an increase more in line with Governor Ray's recommendation of 6.5 per cent.

The 7.5 per cent figure was decided upon because, among other reasons, a House-Senate conference committee set that figure for all other state

employees covered by the merit system.

Although not one of the main factors in the discussion, one reason for the discussion being held outside the committee system was a desire to make an early-May end of the session. The committee system had been unable to handle the impasse reached over the tuition question, and the joint committee, which was handling the discussion of the regent's appropriations, ceased meeting on those appropriations.

As a result, if the General Assembly hoped to quit work by the beginning of May, alternative solutions had to be found. Observers believe that this could indicate that, desiring a quick adjournment, members of the full committees as well as the full membership will offer minimal opposition to any compromise proposals, including a tuition increase.



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### Two major gay problems cited

By MAUREEN CONNORS  
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Psychiatrists and Bible-quoting Christians were cited by a gay spokesman as major problems facing homosexuals.

Mark Segal, 23, executive director of the Gay Raiders (an organization working towards

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ending discrimination against homosexuals) gave the keynote address at the Midwest Gay Pride conference in the Union this weekend.

Segal said that gay brothers and sisters have faced "barbaric treatment"—shock treatments, electrical shocks and drugs—at the hands of psychiatrists.

In December the American Psychiatric Association (APA) removed homosexuality from its Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disturbances—a change which came

about after years of debate and pressure from gay liberation groups.

However, this change only replaced the term "homosexuality" with "sexual orientation disturbances," Segal said.

When Segal asked those of the approximately 150 who attended his speech how many were satisfied with the APA ruling in December, no hands were raised.

Segal said that the ruling is not "saying we're ill, but it's not saying we're not ill."

The APA has said the "sexual orientation disturbances" category is for individuals whose sexual interests are directed primarily towards people of their own sex and who are bothered by or in conflict with their sexual orientations, or who wish to change their sexual orientations.

Segal urged those attending the conference to send letters to the APA showing their dissatisfaction with the APA ruling.

The "problem" Christians, according to Segal, and affirmed by members of the audience, are those who cite passages from the Bible which lash out against homosexuality. Segal said that he has handled this problem by citing another passage in the Bible which cannot be taken literally, and which this same Christian probably violates—such as eating pork.

Segal said the hope of the sexual revolution is to reach a midway point. He said it is about time that men show their emotions and become more passive.

The only way this can happen is if homosexuals unite and try to liberate their communities, he said.

He urged that the men and women who are homosexuals meet and discuss their common problems.

Segal is nationally known for his unexpected media appearances. In December he "zapped" onto the Walter Cronkite show to protest the way CBS was portraying

homosexuals.

Segal, from Philadelphia ("the home of American Bandstand"), cited a "zap" in Philadelphia in which he and another gay friend appeared in the television broadcast after the commentator asked the couples on a dance program to dance closely together.

An organization of gay and straight counselors, committed to the area of gay counseling, was set up during the final session of the conference.

This organization's responsibility has been designated as educating the community and working with their professional peers in the field of gay counseling.

It will act as a referral system if a gay person needs counseling and wants to talk to someone committed to this concern.

This organization was proposed Sunday during discussion at the conference workshop "Gays and Counseling." A Gay Committee on Counseling which was set up during that workshop proposed the resolution during the final

conference session.

The group unanimously approved the resolution initiating the organization.

The counselors need not be professional counselors, but must view the gay lifestyle as viable and healthy.

The organization is open to gay men, lesbians, straights and bisexuals who are committed to the aims of gay counseling.

It will try to set up a communications network and disseminate information to community mental health organizations.

The initial move of the organization is to send a statement of purpose to the community counseling services. The organization will also be presenting its aims to the professional organizations, such as the APA, at the next available time.

Persons interested in the organization can write to the Gay Committee on Counseling, Gay Liberation Front, at the University of Iowa student Union.



Who laughs last?

Newly elected Rep. Robert Traxler, D-Mich., D.C. Traxler defeated his Republican opponent shares a laugh with newsmen prior to appearing with the help of President Nixon, who isn't on "Face the Nation" Sunday in Washington, laughing.

## Tips for canoeing on Iowa waterways

Start by obtaining a free pamphlet from the Iowa Conservation Commission in Des Moines—and then try to avoid dams

By BOB KEITH  
Survival Services Editor

A lot of folks are getting into canoeing these days. There are a lot of ways to get into it. Lazy afternoons, rainy Sundays, wildflowers, wild weather—get a canoe and you can experience them all. You only need a modicum of training, a fair ration of vigor and access to one of the slender craft to discover as many worlds as there are rivers.

Iowa's a pretty decent place to get started if you're new to the sport. You can't get into too much trouble on most Iowa rivers. The closest thing Iowa has to

rapids are a few low water riffles and an occasional dam. Watch out for the dams.

The Iowa Conservation Commission has a booklet that will help you plan your first trips. It's free. Write to the Conservation Commission in Des Moines and ask for the "Iowa Canoe Trip" pamphlet.

It describes a number of likely sections of rivers about the state which are worthy of exploration. It also tells you things like where to put in, where to portage, and where to take out your canoe, as well as describe the scenery and kind of water to expect.

After you've taken a trip or two following someone else's tried and true waters,

you'll want to plan a trip of your own. Start by getting a map slightly more detailed than the gas station variety.

When you have your stretch of river in mind, stop by the Geological Survey building, sandwiched in between Calvin Hall and the Women's Gym. They have very nice topographical maps covering many sections of the state. Each one costs about six bits and will give you an honest picture of the water you plan to navigate.

Canoe rental in the Iowa City area is mercifully cheap. The university will let you take their 15-foot aluminum Grum-

mens out for only \$4 a day. If you prefer fiberglass you can rent Sawyer canoes for as little as \$5 a day from Adventure Outfitters in West Branch. When you split that cost with your partner you've got a day's ride for the cost of a theater ticket.

All free flowing water in the state is public domain. That means you can go down any river or stream you care to, as long as you stay in the water, and you'll rarely be hassled.

But the banks are generally private property. If you plan on camping you should get permission, or be discrete. In

any event, if you have any respect for the land you'll leave it as you find it. Take along your bottle of wine, but bring the bottle home. Leave the processed liquor well above the shoreline.

If you're not into parks, or inclined to trespass, there is some local water with public banks suitable for camping and picnicking. The land along any "meandered" stream, i.e., wider than 132 feet, is public to the point where aquatic vegetation changes to wooded vegetation. The Iowa River south of town and the Cedar River through most of Black Hawk County are typical meandering streams.

Plan your trips when you're tired. Going down a river can be a lot of work if you have a long way to go. Twenty miles on a lazy river is a good day's run for some.

A good break-in trip is down the Iowa River from Lake MacBride to Iowa City. Watch out for the reservoir dam (no portage for a dude) and the Coralville dam (you can't miss it—don't try). The Iowa, above and below that stretch, is pretty bleak for quite a way. If you have a favorite run of your own, please write to Survival Line and let us know about it—we'll keep your secret or share it, as you wish.

### in the news briefly Witnesses

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon is on a list of potential witnesses for an administrative hearing on whether Nixon's tax lawyer should lose his notary public commission, California's secretary of state said Sunday. Edmund G. Brown Jr. said the list was requested by Frank DeMarco Jr. of Los Angeles, the President's tax lawyer, to help him prepare for a June 17 hearing on whether DeMarco backdated the deed to the gift of Nixon's vice presidential papers to the National Archives. A \$576,000 federal income tax deduction from that gift has since been disallowed, and Nixon has said he will pay that and other tax debts.

Also on the list of potential witnesses released by Brown were Mrs. Nixon; former White House adviser John Ehrlichman; Herbert Kalmbach,

once Nixon's personal attorney; and Edward Morgan, another former presidential aide. Efforts to reach DeMarco for comment Sunday were unsuccessful.

Those named on the list will not necessarily be called to testify at the hearing, which will be held in Los Angeles before an examiner from the state Office of Administrative Hearings, Brown said.

For example, President and Mrs. Nixon probably will not appear, said a spokeswoman for Brown's office.

DeMarco has said that the original deed to the papers was signed in his office in the spring of 1969. He said the existing deed was a re-execution of the original "by the same people and with the same facts."

### 'Zebra'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Reserves probably will be called in to shore up the San Francisco police force, stretched thin by the citywide hunt for the "Zebra" killers, officials said Sunday.

They will work only in stations and will not be involved in the highly criticized stop-and-search operation instituted by police last week. "They

will not be taking part in the Zebra search," said a spokesman for Mayor Joseph L. Alioto.

The reserve force would be composed of citizens who volunteer their time to serve as auxiliary police. Officials offered no estimate of the possible size of the reserve contingent.

Instead, they will be used on station details, freeing regular police officers to beef up the search for a man who fits a police composite drawing of one of the killers, police said.

More than 500 blacks have been questioned by police on the street and cleared since Thursday, producing no new leads in the case authorities have code-named Zebra, officers said.

Police say at least one other and possibly more killers are involved in the random slayings of whites. Twelve persons have been killed since last November and six others have been wounded, four critically.

### Dialogue

CAIRO (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany arrived here Sunday from Algiers where the official radio proclaimed his visit there as the beginning of a European-Arab

dialogue.

The official Algiers Radio said Brandt's talks with Algerian President Houari Boumediene marked the beginning of a serious European-Arab dialogue which would culminate in a Euro-Arab summit before the end of the year.

Brandt, who is visiting this country at the invitation of President Anwar Sadat, is the first European head of government to visit Egypt since the October War and the first chancellor of Germany ever to visit Egypt.

Cairo broke relations with Bonn in 1965 when West Germany recognized Israel. Relations were restored in June 1972. Brandt paid an historic visit to Israel a year later.

### Atlantic talks

BONN, Germany (AP) — Prospects for improving U.S.-European consultation on vital issues are "not bad," West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel said Sunday.

His comment, at the conclusion of weekend talks with his Common Market colleagues in Bonn, came amid reports of a softening French attitude towards Washington's demand for

adequate advance consultation on key European moves affecting vital U.S. interests.

French opposition to the demand strained transatlantic relations and was one of the reasons for President Nixon's cancellation of a planned Brussels trip last month.

The Germans have supported improved transatlantic consultation with the proviso that the Common Market should not be prevented from developing independent ideas on vital issues.

German sources said no concrete decisions were made at the session that eight of the nine Common Market foreign ministers attended. Such decisions are not expected before the May 19 elections in France.

### Fair 70s

There'll be sunshine on your shoulder in Iowa City today, with highs expected to top around 70. It will then be fair and cool tonight, with lows dipping into the 40s.

Expect more of the same Tuesday, so plan your swimming soirees now.

## postscripts Canceled

The concert by the University of Iowa Camerata Singers, scheduled for April 28, has been canceled.

## Lecture

Australia Henderson, a doctoral candidate in Afro studies, will present a lecture at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 107 EPB. The lecture—"The Black Southern Novelist's View of the South"—is a part of the Black Kaleidoscope lecture series.

## Help needed

The Chicano-Indian Student Union will be sponsoring a Chicano conference April 26 and 27 and housing is needed for out-of-town participants. Anyone who can house visitors either night should contact the center at 308 Melrose Ave. (353-4753).

## Lessons

The University of Iowa Division of Recreational Services is offering group instruction in tennis and golf to men and women of college age or older. Registration will be held today through April 26 in Room 113 of the Field House. Registration today is limited to members of the university community; the public may register the following four days if openings still remain in the classes.

The registration fee for group tennis lessons is \$5 for eight one-hour lessons. Beginner and intermediate lessons will be offered on the Stadium tennis courts. The registration fee for golf is \$8 for eight one-hour lessons. Beginner and intermediate lessons will be offered on the Finkbine Driving Range.

## Seminar

The University of Iowa Department of Economics will present a seminar by Prof. Cliff Lloyd of Simon Fraser University at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 216 of Phillips Hall. Prof. Lloyd will speak on "The Intertemporal Demand Theory."

## Opera Theater

The University of Iowa Opera Theater will present "Paganini: Teresa's Dream" at 9 p.m. tonight and Tuesday night in the Hancher Auditorium lobby. The program is a movement piece which recreates a legendary pact with the devil, interpreted through music, dance and theater.

## Courses

A new program of non-credit courses for adults will be introduced by the University of Iowa's Center for Conferences and Institutes (CCI). Two of the courses will begin on April 30, with the others scheduled to hold their first sessions during the first two weeks of May. Each course costs \$20, and all will meet in the Union.

## Lost & Found

Riders of the Iowa City Transit System buses who lost articles of apparel during the winter may check at the transit office, 1306 Gilbert Court, to see if they can identify them. Items which have not been claimed by May 15 will be donated to Goodwill Industries of Southeast Iowa.

## Benefit

Come to the Allen Kelly Benefit Dance, Tuesday April 23. It will be held at the C.O.D. Steam Laundry. Beginning at 8:00 five live groups will be present to entertain you till 1:30. The price is 75 cents.

Also appearing will be the noted draft resister, Dee Knight. Dee left the States over six years ago to take up life in Canada. His case was eventually thrown out but he decided to remain in Canada and acquire Canadian citizenship. He is editor of Amex-Canada, a magazine published by Americans exiled in Canada. He also participates in the Steering Committee for NCUA—National Council for Universal and Unconditional Amnesty.

## Campus Notes

**PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM**—Dr. A. Kadish will speak on "Free Boundary Belt Pinch Equilibria" at 3:30 p.m. in Rm. 301 Physics Bldg.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**—Barbara Nassif will be in Danforth Chapel from 6-7 p.m. to talk to anyone about CS. The regular meeting will be at 7 p.m.

**MEDIAVALISTS**—The UI Medievalists will hold fighting practice and instruction at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Be sure to make it to plan for next weekend's activities.

**RIGHT-TO-LIFE**—The UI Right-to-Life Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the IMU Wisconsin Room.

**BLACK KALEIDOSCOPE**—Australia Henderson will give a lecture on "The Black Southern Novelist's View of the South" at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 107 EPB.

**IMPEACHMENT COMMITTEE**—The IC Committee for Impeachment of Nixon will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Ohio Room.

**WOMEN**—Women's Rap Session every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Center. All women welcome.

**BARS AND WINES**—The boycott of Gallo and Joe's continues. Anyone interested in aiding the United Farm Workers Strike Support Committee is urged to meet at 9 p.m. at Center East.

**Tuesday**

**WOMEN'S ART**—Member of Artists, Residents of Chicago, a women's cooperative gallery, will hold two workshops: from 9-11 a.m. in Rm. W34 Art Bldg. and at 7 p.m. in Lec. Rm. 2 Physics Bldg.

## To select convention members

# GOP caucuses set for tonight

Johnson County Republican precinct caucuses to select the members of the 1974 Republican County Convention will be held tonight at 8 p.m.

All eligible voters who consider themselves Republicans whether they are registered or not, are eligible to attend the caucus in their voting precinct. No one who took part in this year's Democratic caucuses is eligible to participate in the Republican caucuses.

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

The Republican County Convention will be held on June 4 p.m.

Locations of the greater Iowa City caucuses are:

—1st Precinct: Roosevelt School gym, 724 W. Benton St.

—2nd Precinct: Slater Hall, first floor lounge.

—3rd Precinct: Rienow Hall, main lounge.

—4th Precinct: Lincoln School gym, 300 Teeters Court.

—5th Precinct: Burge Hall, library.

—6th Precinct: Stanley Hall, main lounge.

—7th Precinct: Wesley Erbe home, 717 Eastmoore Dr.

—8th Precinct: University Baptist Church, 1850 W. Benton St.

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—10th Precinct: Longfellow School, library, 1130 Seymour Ave.

—11th Precinct: Horace Mann School, teachers' lounge, 521 N. Dodge St.

—12th Precinct: Grant Wood School, commons room, 2350 Sycamore St.

—13th Precinct: Grant Wood School, commons room.

—14th Precinct: Mark Twain School, library, 1355 DeForest Ave.

—15th Precinct: South East Junior High School, cafeteria, 2501 Bradford Drive.

—16th Precinct: Robert Lucas School, gym, 830 Southlawn Drive.

—17th Precinct: Hoover School,

classroom, 2200 E. Court St.

—18th Precinct: Longfellow School, library, 1130 Seymour Ave.

—19th Precinct: Horace Mann School, teachers' lounge, 521 N. Dodge St.

—20th Precinct: Horace Mann School, teachers' lounge.

—21st Precinct: Horace Mann School, teachers' lounge.

—22nd Precinct: Shimek School, gym, 1400 Grissel Place.

—23rd Precinct: Regina High School, room 16, Rochester Ave.

—24th Precinct: City High School, cafeteria, 1900 Morningside Dr.

—25th Precinct: Helen Lemme School, gym, 3100 E. Washington St.

—1st Coralville Precinct: Kirkwood School, gym, 1401 Ninth St. Coralville.

—2nd Precinct: Kirkwood School, gym.

—3rd Precinct: Kirkwood School, gym.

—University Heights: Ernest Horn School, library, 600 Koser Ave.

For locations of other caucuses around the county contact Jen Madsen, Republican county chairwoman, 338-3707.

## Women's conference opens Tuesday

Following two successful conferences, the Third Annual Women's Conference will be held in the Union Tuesday.

The purpose of the conference is for "Ideas, plans, actions to insure the rights, to improve the status, to enhance the quality of women's lives."

A new innovation in the conference will be the provision of day care for children of persons attending the conference for a fee of 50 cents a child.

The conference begins at noon and registration will be held in the Main Lounge of the Union. The fee is \$2. The opening session at 1 p.m. will feature speakers Sally Smith, Eleanor Bowers, Marlin Jeffers, Cecelia

Foxley, and Liz Ullman.

Between 2-4 p.m., 11 workshops will be held, covering topics including: Planning a Career, Medical Care, Women's Poetry Reading, Women's Athletics, Gay Women's Concerns, Men's Liberation and Women's Liberation, Chicano-Indian Students Workshop, Afro-American Cultural Center Presentation, Civil Rights and Human Liberation, Parents and Small Children and Women's Studies.

The workshops have been organized as a resource of information, for the latest news and thinking on topics, but they are also designed for a discussion and consciousness raising

and to produce action-oriented resolutions.

State Senator Minnette Doderer will speak during the evening session on "How to Lobby for Legislative Action" at 7 p.m. Mori Constantino will speak on the services offered by the Iowa City Human Relations Commission.

The evening program also offers women's films, including "Anything You Want to Be," "It Happens to Us," (an experience of abortion), "Joyce at 34" (about a woman who learns to make films, "Three Lives," (Kate Millett's documentary on three women) and "The Women's Happy Time Commune" (an all women cast and directed western.)

The conference is sponsored by the Office of Student Activities, the Women's Center, the External Advisory Committee for Continuing Education for Women.

A part from the conference, but also happening Tuesday, are two sessions with the Women's Cooperative Gallery, ARC (Artist, Residents of Chicago), which will be presented from 9-11 a.m. in W34 of the Art Building and from 7-9 p.m. in Lecture Room 2 of the Physics Building. Topics include organizing a professional cooperative gallery, economic survival and employment for women artists and many other topics, all for no fee.

## IRS denies it obstructed probe of Howard Hughes contribution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service denied reports Sunday that it had obstructed a Senate probe of a \$100,000 campaign contribution by Howard Hughes.

The denial came in response to reports from sources that the Senate Watergate committee's investigation of the contribution is focusing as much on the IRS as on the money itself.

Committee investigators have uncovered what they consider to be questionable procedures in the IRS's own probe of the billionaire's contribution. The money was given to President Nixon's close friend Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo in two installments in 1969 and 1970.

### Memo

The questions were raised in a nine-page memo sent by the committee's assistant chief counsel Terry Lenzner on April 15 to committee members. The Associated Press has obtained access to the memo.

In a statement issued Sunday, the IRS said it is not IRS practice to discuss publicly any pending investigation or whether it is engaged in an investigation. The statement said:

"The IRS flatly denies that it has engaged in any cover-up regarding the committee's investigation and asserts that it has been cooperating with the committee staff to the fullest

extent consistent with the disclosure limitations in the tax laws. The public disclosure this weekend of the contents of a memorandum from the assistant chief counsel of the committee is of particular concern to the IRS when, in fact, it has been informed by the chief counsel of the committee that the memorandum has not been reviewed by the chief counsel nor the members of the committee..."

### Roadblocks

Lenzner's memo also complained that the IRS had put "frustrating and debilitating roadblocks" into the committee's investigation of the contribution, by refusing to turn over material uncovered in IRS's own probe.

Rebozo has said he told only Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, of the contribution and that he kept it intact in a safe deposit box for three years before returning it to Hughes representatives.

Published reports have said that Nixon's former attorney, Herbert W. Kalmbach, told the committee that Rebozo informed him last April 30 that some of the money was given to Nixon's two brothers and to Miss Woods for their personal use. Miss Woods and the Nixon brothers have denied this. Lenzner's memo gives this account of the IRS investigation

of the contribution:

The IRS learned in May 1972 that the money went to Rebozo but did not request an interview with him until fall, 1972. That request brought no result, so a second request was made in the spring of 1973 and IRS interviewed Rebozo on May 10, 1973.

This was almost a year after IRS agents first learned Rebozo had the money.

Unlike other taxpayers, Rebozo was advised by White House officials of the IRS interest in him before he was contacted by IRS.

Rebozo was first contacted by IRS agents in Las Vegas, Nev., but the subsequent investigation was assigned to Jack Bartlett, an IRS agent assigned to Florida.

Bartlett sought to interview third party witnesses to Rebozo's account of the contribution by making requests through Rebozo's attorney, Kenneth Gemmill, who also has served as a tax adviser to Nixon.

on.

Instead of interviewing Miss Woods, Bartlett contacted Gemmill who contacted White House special counsel J. Fred Buzhardt. Buzhardt obtained a letter from Miss Woods to Bartlett stating her account.

"It is, to say the least, unusual for IRS or any agency to conduct an investigation through the subject taxpayer's own attorney," Lenzner wrote. Lenzner's memo continued:

Without having reviewed all available records, Bartlett advised Rebozo that he had been cleared by IRS.

On Oct. 18, 1973, Bartlett advised Rebozo that Archibald Cox, then Watergate special prosecutor, had sought and was given IRS information related to Rebozo.

"This gratuitous information was supplied to Rebozo shortly before Cox was ordered to be fired by President Nixon," Lenzner wrote.

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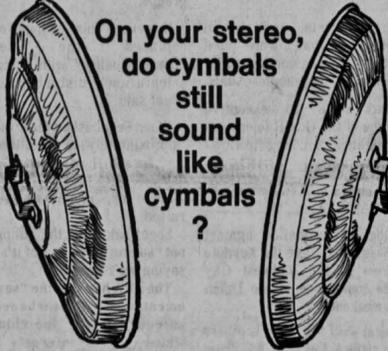
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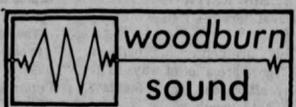
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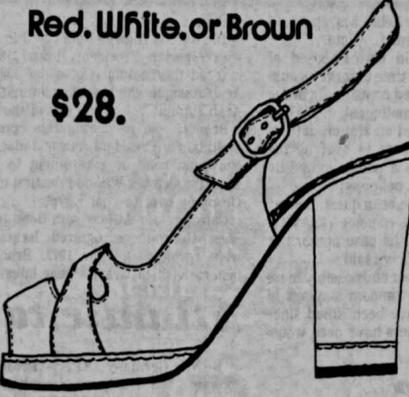
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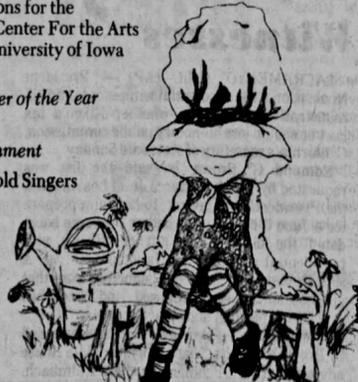
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Five criteria used

# UI Patent Committee judges inventions

Editor's Note—This is the first of two articles concerning patent policies for ideas and inventions at the University of Iowa.

By TODD McBETH  
For The Daily Iowan  
University of Iowa faculty members have submitted most of the 45 inventions received by the UI Patent Committee since it was formed in 1969.

Of these, 27 were considered worthy of further consideration by the committee which was established after the Board of Regents that same year approved a UI Patent Policy.

Attempts to patent and license were made on 14 of these disclosures.

The policy, which states the purpose of encouraging the disclosure and exploitation of useful ideas and inventions and discoveries, is administered by the UI committee.

It reviews patent applications, determines their usefulness, and makes recommendations to Duane Spristersbach, vice president for Educational Development and Research (EDR).

After review, the 12 member committee might advise that all

rights should be released to the inventor, in which case he is free to exploit his patent however he wishes. The UI retains the right to a non-exclusive royalty-free license for the benefit of the university.

If the Patents Committee determines, with the aid of William Trease, UI legal assistant who is a half-time member of the EDR office, and Lyell Henry, assistant to the vice president of EDR, that the UI has rights to an idea, invention or discovery, it decides whether or not to pursue the patent further by the following

- criteria:
- Its scientific soundness and value;
  - Its patentability;
  - Its benefit to the public;
  - Its commercial potential;
  - Its benefit to the UI.

If it is determined that the UI is interested in pursuing the matter further the inventor is informed of this and is encouraged to sign waiver rights, thereby unburdening himself of the costly legal and paper work aspects, which the UI then accepts. This is not mandatory, but the processing costs are otherwise prohibitive. It must be reasonably certain that the invention will be "commercially remunerative," Henry said.

Earnings derived from the patent are first applied to the cost of investigation, evaluation and enforcement of the patent rights. Any excess earnings are divided in four ways:

- 25 per cent to an expense fund for payment of investigation, protection, etc.
- 25 per cent to the department or college from which the patent came. This money is to be used solely for research, some of which should go to the individual who discovered the original patent.
- 25 per cent to the inventor.
- 25 per cent to the office of the vice president of EDR for

further research. After signing the waiver right, the inventor then informs the committee of all relevant information pertaining to the invention, which is sent to a patent firm in Washington, D.C., where lawyers compile a "search opinion," to determine the invention's patentability. If patentable, it is sent to U.S. patent offices in Washington where it waits for review. The process can take five or six years.

Under U.S. law, an inventor has one year after first public disclosure to file a patent application. This presents problems to the patent committee in cases where a patentable idea has been published. In foreign countries, if something has been published it can not be patented. This emphasizes the need for the committee to receive disclosures before they are published.

After receiving a U.S. patent, it is necessary to obtain a license (a legal title to sell) so that the patent can be commercially exploited. This is a case of disclosing the patent to the proper people who can finance the operation.

According to the patent policy, students and faculty shall disclose all ideas and discoveries, but this is not an enforceable rule. Since the

patent policy is unenforceable, the committee fears that many valuable ideas go unreported.

The rights to all ideas, inventions or discoveries made by a full or part-time student of the UI are the property of the university except when the committee advises that the UI should release all rights and claims to the student, retaining only a non-exclusive royalty-free license for the UI's benefit.

Much of UI research done is funded by grants and donations from private business or from the federal government. Patent rights are usually determined by clauses contained in the contracts between the UI and various contributors. The agency will often take all rights to the invention, but in no case can the inventor keep the invention rights when using federal money.

However, the UI signed an agreement with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) which gives the university the option to pursue a patent which resulted from a HEW grant.

It is the goal of the Patent Committee to serve the public by the publication of knowledge through patentable ideas.

Many inventions which would be publically beneficial are well known but the cost involved to exploit these inventions is not feasible.



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## Buddy system

A Vietnamese soldier helps wounded buddy recently from the battle line off Route One near the town of Trang Bang as government forces

launched a regimental-size operation in that highly contested zone between Saigon and the Cambodian border.

## New violence erupts in Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — One person was killed Sunday, seven were wounded, and demonstrators tried to shout down the Archbishop of Canterbury as he called on Christians to seek peace in Northern Ireland.

The man shot and killed was a garage owner. He was the 1,001st victim of 4½ years of violence in the province, authorities said.

Reporting on injuries, officials said a couple was shot and injured, the legs of a policeman and a civilian were blown off, two other persons were wounded by guerrilla gunfire and a post office was bombed, seriously injuring a passerby.

Dr. Michael Ramsey, primate of the Anglican Church, was forced to halt his sermon until about 30 demonstrators were escorted from St. Anne's Cathedral in Belfast after a brief scuffle with ushers.

They identified themselves as members of the Rev. Ian Paisley's Free Presbyterian Church of Ulster, which opposes any deal with the Roman Catholic minority in Ulster.

"We are protesting about the Anglican Church's links with the Church of Rome," a member of the group told reporters.

The Ulster Workers Council, an organization which represents 300,000 Protestants, threatened to tie up Northern Ireland in a general strike "within the month" if Britain does not immediately crush the

violence and turn its back on efforts to promote power-sharing with the minority Roman Catholics.

The council demanded dissolution of the provincial assembly and new elections on the basis of one man-one vote. Such voting would bar all but a handful of Catholics.

Meanwhile, the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for Saturday's killing of James Corbett, 20, whose wife expects their first child next week. An IRA statement called him a "traitor." Corbett's death pushed the province's official death toll to 1,000.

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## Kennedy questions receive laughter, silence in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was met with silence, laughter and open hostility at Moscow State University on Sunday, then was hustled out of the auditorium on the pretext he wasn't feeling well.

Kennedy had asked the audience of Soviet university students and other spectators whether they thought Soviet military spending should be increased or decreased. His question was greeted first with silence, then with an explosion of laughter.

## Bizarre

There is no public discussion in the Soviet Union of defense expenditures, and it apparently struck the audience as bizarre and funny that Kennedy would ask their opinion.

An elderly man in the audience angrily shook his fist at Kennedy and shouted, "That question is a provocation."

The man then stood up and told the Massachusetts Democrat: "We spend as much on defense as our country requires."

Kennedy, who often asks questions of his American student audiences, then asked the audience to vote by raised hands on which Soviet achievements they considered most important.

Obviously confused, the audience failed to respond.

After conferring with officials

of the dais, an interpreter came over to the podium and announced that the senator had to leave because he was not feeling well. "I feel fine," Kennedy reported.

But he was hustled out of the auditorium shortly thereafter and taken to a meeting with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Details of the meeting were not disclosed.

The 600-seat auditorium was filled, but many of the spectators were middle-aged or older.

A British professor who teaches at the university said a notice had been posted on the bulletin board last week that the speech was open to students and faculty. But he was not allowed in when he showed his university pass.

In his speech, Kennedy appealed to the Soviet Union to allow Americans to travel more freely within Russia. He said the United States would do the same for Soviet travelers.

## Criticism

The senator said Russia should not get upset when its domestic policies are criticized by Americans, an apparent reference to U.S. criticism of the Soviet government's policies on emigration. That policy led Congress to block the granting of tariff concessions and bank credits to the Kremlin.

"In general, I do not believe

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# Another 'kick in the shorts'

In an apparent change of heart, leaders in the Iowa Legislature have decided to raise tuition at the University of Iowa \$100 per academic year for non-resident students. The move, which occurred over the weekend, came not in a committee meeting or on the floor but in a backroom bargaining session.

Leaders of both Houses met in an attempt to shorten the session by deciding "sticky" issues before they became full-fledged floor debate. Many of the leaders had said the appropriation discussion (on the regents supplemental budget request) would be heated and long, and the desire was to avoid a lengthy confrontation between the House and the Senate.

So informally, less than ten people decided that out-of-state students should pay \$50 a semester more for their education.

This increase duplicates one passed just a year ago. It raises non-resident tuition to \$725 per semester—quickly becoming a staggering figure.

One can go through the list of arguments always presented when tuition increases are contemplated. These include the false impression given by comparing tuition levels on the basis of athletic conferences, who can best afford to pay the cost of inflation and the value of out-of-state students in a public institution. But the manner in which this increase was arrived at is much more relevant to present circumstances.

Of paramount importance is the continuing trend by the legislature to control the Board of Regents by edicts of policy. The value or worth of the board declines every time the legislature ignores information or compromises proposed by the regents.

In this case, the board had agreed to increase

tuition levels for the 1975-76 academic year in return for support of its supplemental budget askings. Among the most important reasons for

avoiding an increase now were the late date as far as new incoming students were concerned, and the surplus in the state treasury which could

have partially offset the increased costs of education.

But legislative leadership, in its infinite (and questionable) wisdom, has decided that these points are not important. What is important is getting home to campaign for re-election a few days earlier.

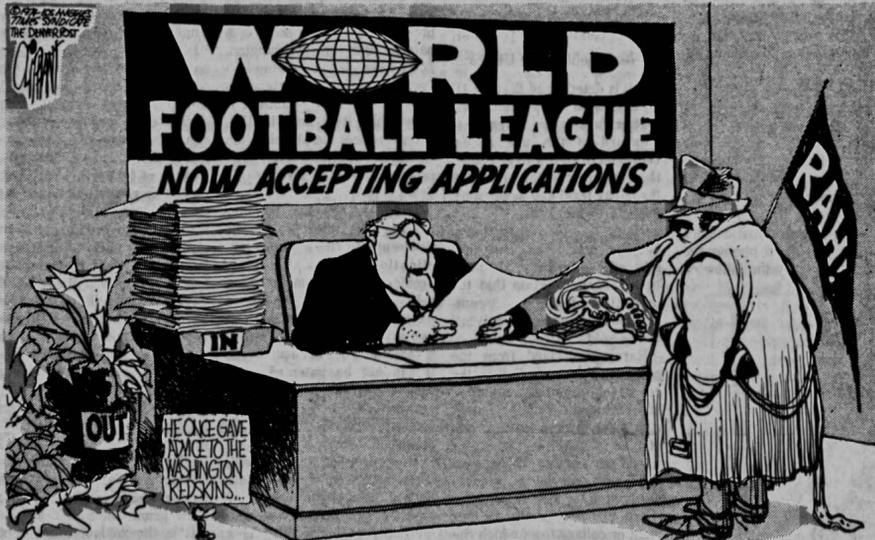
There is no doubt that the running of public educational institutions is one of the largest responsibilities vested in the legislature and the Board of Regents. Year after year, however, the discussion of appropriations and policy is avoided until the final days of the session, and finally decided in a backhanded manner. Rarely in recent years have leaders allowed a healthy public debate on the value and goals of state universities to reach the floor.

This type of decision making is as deplorable as the increase itself. Yet it happens with such regularity that many times it is accepted as proper operation of the law-making process. It should not be tolerated, at any time, on an issue as important as this one.

It would be gratifying to hear legislators have to say on the floor—in public debate—that "students are better equipped to handle inflation than the State of Iowa." It would be interesting to see how many of them would find it politically wise to do so. One would guess that line of reasoning would be very difficult to justify, especially in light of the large treasury surplus.

But the decision has been tentatively (yet concretely) made and there is very little that can be done to stop it. It appears students have been found less important than a short legislative session, and they will once again take the consequences "in the shorts."

Stu Cross



## perspective

### Equal Time

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Elizabeth Michael for the Throw the Bum Out Committee

In the interests of "unity", members of the Young Workers Liberation League have felt obliged to attack the Throw the Bum Out Committee position and the Attica Brigade's position on Nixon. While we feel this is basically due to the fact that there are five or six times as many people involved in the Throw the Bum Out Committee as in the Committee for the Impeachment of Nixon, we are glad to respond to their criticisms.

The basic philosophy of the Throw the Bum Out Committee is that rallies, demonstrations, and marches are the best way to get rid of Nixon. From the anti-war movement we learned that mass actions were the primary force in raising the issue of Vietnam, focusing public attention on it and creating a mood in which politicians were forced to take a stand against U.S. involvement in Indo-China. Liberals consistently urged us to work in the system because the only way in which U.S. troops would be removed would be by a vote of Congress or an act of the President. Many of us accepted this logic, worked for the McCarthys, McGovern, etc., and found out the hard way how liberal politicians co-opt the anger and militancy of the people.

Today we are being told to work in the system, sign petitions and to depend on the politicians to handle the present political crisis. Greg Lowenberg,

member of the Young Workers Liberation League, points out that Nixon is more than a bum, he is a criminal. We have been saying this all along. The fact is that in the "real trial" that the Citizens for the Impeachment of Nixon want so badly will not bring out Nixon's real crimes. The U.S. Senate is not going to try Nixon for his real crimes like his economic policies, the war, welfare and education cutbacks and attacks on national minorities. The entire U.S. Senate shares the responsibilities for these crimes. What Nixon would be tried for are legal technicalities that only lawyers can explain to the people. By centering anti-Nixon activities on signing petitions, we would be channeling the just anger of the people into the hands of these politicians.

The Impeachment Committee seems to think that people need to be convinced that Nixon is a crook, so this is why a "real trial" by the U.S. Senate and forums on impeachment are necessary. We believe that the mass of people know Nixon is a crook and are ready to show their anger. We had three months of televised exposure last summer and what people want to know is what to do. The people of Iowa City know Nixon's a crook and they want him out!

Besides signing petitions and sponsoring forums, the Committee for the Impeachment of Nixon has proposed research and documentation of Nixon's crimes against youth and sponsoring a benefit. What is the purpose of spon-

soring a benefit? To raise more money for signing petitions? Research has a certain importance, but what is more important is to build a fighting student movement to protect ourselves against these attacks on our right to an education—like cutbacks, tuition increases and attacks on 3rd world studies.

At the Throw the Bum Out Committee rally last Wednesday, we made some mistakes. This was due basically to our inexperience in organizing rallies. It's been almost two years since any militant student activity has taken place in Iowa City and we have much to learn. The majority of us who organized the rally have had no previous experience with this kind of thing. What we did find out at Wednesday's rally was that students were ready for more than we had. The anti-Nixon sentiment of Iowa Citizens will not be placated by signing petitions, or listening to the liberals at impeachment "panels."

The Throw the Bum Out Committee urges everyone to attend the April 24th Throw the Bum Out events. There will be an hour long noon time rally and another rally with a march and burn the bum demonstration starting at 7:00 p.m. on the Pentacrest. Speakers will be from the Milwaukee Workers Committee to Throw the Bum Out, the Vietnam Veterans Against the War-Winter Soldier Organization, the Chicano-Indian American Center, the Attica Brigade and the Iowa City Throw the Bum Out Committee.

THROW THE BUM OUT!

To the Editor:

The world's a mess! The country is sick and convulsing. Iowa City can't figure a way to improve its deteriorating downtown, and the streets give travelers something in common with Neil Armstrong!

Heard all this before? Of course! Gripe, gripe, gripe. Read and feel sick. It's the "in" thing to do. And sadly, it's the real thing. Escapism won't help.

So here's the point. Thanks to the media few in this country are unaware of the sickness and suffering, the humiliation and pain people are inflicting upon people. But the problems are still around. Some new ingredient must be added to the old solutions.

We ought to know by now what won't work—what has never worked. But apparently we don't. Escapism via hedonism or by simply calling the fact-finders liars (though many have room for improvement) won't work. And the most popular solution today is pure myth too: Blame-placing and self-righteous, self-pitying, venomous ego trips of fault-finding.

These natural reflexes to bad news are of course the easiest reactions. That's why they're the most common. And that's why, for all the knowledge and griping about society's ills, we never seem to get rid of them!

Then what IS the answer?

The answer is simple in composition, but it is difficult to swallow. It does nothing for the ego. It is a sincere recognition that if big problems will be solved, the first attack must be at the

"little" ones in the grass roots or grass

root—in each person's own thoughts toward others in his own life.

Every big problem is the result of a festering of a "small" problem—one that didn't seem important enough to destroy in its early stage.

Can we reflect long enough on our own lives to see the hypocrisy of decrying others' faults and at the same time cheating, lying and breaking "minor" or "unfair" laws on our level of dealing in society?

The only way to clean up the mess is in a new form of surgery—it's called ego-puncture! It is painful at first. But living in this messed up world is painful too. And by roughing up our egos on a mass scale, and thus learning by practice to sincerely seek out and enjoy every chance to give to instead of get from our fellow man, we can give ourselves the beautiful kind of earth and life we all want so much.

The next time you're ready to accuse or ridicule or blame someone else, challenge your courage. Puncture that pampered ego.

Lyle Briggie  
Iowa City

To the Editor:

We would like to point out the discriminatory practices of the DI in relation to the coverage received by the Women's Intramural Program. In this, we refer to the almost nonexistent coverage in comparison to the Men's

Intramural Program.

We hate to make this sound like it is a purely sexist reason, but for lack of evidence to the contrary, this is the only conclusion left. If it is just purely coincidence, we hope this letter will help solve the problem.

Included in this letter are two articles found in the DI which we point out are very typical. Please compare them for yourself and give us your conclusions. (Also bear in mind the article on the Women's Intramurals that we are sending you, was two weeks late, spelled one girl's name completely wrong, and sounded like an insult!)

Women who participate in the Intramural Program at the University put as much effort and time into the sports as the men and would appreciate equal attention and coverage.

We hope the problem will be solved very soon and that it will not occur again next year, as The Daily Iowan represents the whole university and not just partisan groups.

Jeri Kamp  
and 76 other students' names available on request.

To the Editor:

The real culprits of REFOCUS 74 are Richard Nixon and his yo-yo...Only your silence will prevent impeachment.

Stan Rowe  
Iowa City



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### Wuthering Cheap Shots

#### Inflation

Talk about inflation, you can't even buy a ten cent stamp for ten cents anymore. For 50 cents you can get three 13 cent stamps, four 10 cent stamps, a 13 and three 8 cent stamps or two 10s and two 8s from machines located in places like grocery stores. I guess the government figures with all the other inflation you won't notice this.

And good news for people who eat. The anchovies are back. Part of the rise in beef prices was due to small harvests of anchovies which were used as cattle feed and raised the price of anchovies, increased the demand for soy beans which raised their price which helped raise beef costs. But while beef was high, turkey was relatively low so their was an increased demand for turkeys which drove the price of turkeys up a little which increased the supply. But now that beef prices are stable people are

buying fewer turkeys which will mean drastic cuts in production until tons of turkeys now being stored are used up. This will result in at least a short term increase in the price of turkeys. The result of all this will be that next November American's will be introduced to a brand new holiday tradition; the Thanksgiving Anchovie pizza.

#### The Ramp Revamped

A friend ran across a solution to the city's traffic and parking problems while reading Baudelaire. From "Parisian Dreams":  
As architect, it tempted me To tame the ocean as its source: And this I did,—I made the sea Under a jeweled culvert course.  
There's the answer to Iowa City's parking problems: pave the Iowa River. That this idea makes as much sense as building ramps and widening

streets shouldn't be held against Baudelaire. He had to operate under the triple handicaps of being French, a poet and an opium smoker. What's the city's excuse?

#### Meat Boycott?

"WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)—An agriculture Department (USDA) official said Tuesday a crackdown by Canada on livestock and meat imports exposed to the growth hormone diethylstilbestrol (DES) amounts to an embargo on U.S. products."  
DES was banned by the Food and Drug Administration after tests showed that it caused cancer in some animals but the ban was later lifted. The Canadians want to make sure that no DES fed cattle reach their markets by having a full-time U.S. government employee to visit feed lots. They won't settle for the word of individual

producers or the current federal inspection and monitoring system.

This reminds me of Viet Nam. When I was in high school and a hawk I thought it funny that so few of our allies were helping us defend democracy, stem the tide of godless communism and all that other crap. It didn't occur to me until later that maybe U.S. policy was wrong. Maybe the Canadians are right and just because the U.S. government is willing to take the chance is no reason to make outrageous statements about the Canadians.

#### Consumer

Former Ramparts editor Warren Kinckle quotes adman Howard Gossage in the March Atlantic on the subject of the consumer. A consumer is "an anthropomorphic being designed to use whatever it is you have to sell—it will therefore be a grotesque on the order of the monsters

of Hieronymous Bosch or Artzybasheff; all mouth or belly, but, in these days of automatic drive, just one foot." Being a consumer, according to Gossage, "is the ultimate indignity of western society."

#### Public Relations

Another quote on business practices. This time from ex-p.r. man and a former instructor in the Writers Workshop Frederick Exley's A Fan's Notes. "We gentlemen in public relations, as near as I could determine, were expected to do little more than sit in our cubicles, pick our noses, clean our fingernails, watch Young (the owner of the railroad the narrator worked for) brush away the scabs, and wait for reporters to telephone with questions we wouldn't, even if we knew the answers, be permitted to answer. Which is as good a definition of Public Relations as any."

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## After week-long Easter recess

# Congress returns to impeachment question

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 93rd Congress returns from a week-long Easter recess Monday to work remaining major legislation around deliberation on whether to impeach President Nixon.

The congressmen face action on important bills including national health insurance, foreign trade, campaign reform and taxation of excess oil profits.

The House Judiciary Committee is to begin studying its impeachment inquiry evidence in two weeks, about May 7, and deliver to the House by the end of June its recommendation for or against impeachment.

If the House votes to impeach, the real legislative time crunch will come in the Senate where the President's trial would take up to two months and continue

into September or October.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has said the only legislation the Senate could take up during a trial would be essential appropriations bills.

The House Judiciary Committee is expected to trim some of the 53 impeachment allegations against the President from its inquiry at a meeting Thursday.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., says he expects evidence on the remaining impeachment allegations to be presented to the committee in closed session starting about May 7 — but says the sessions may be opened up to the public if necessary to prevent distorted leaks.

Meanwhile, Congress' Democratic leaders want action completed on a host of voter-appealing bills before the November elections, partly to counter

the Republican campaign theme that Congress has been ineffective under the Democrats' leadership.

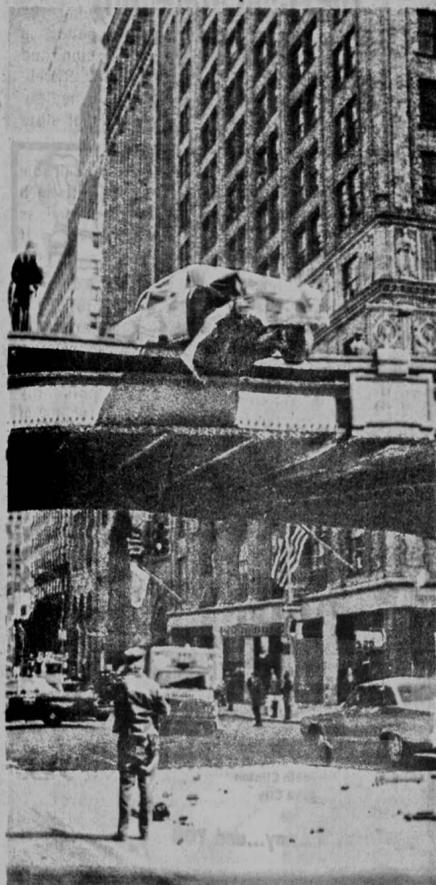
House Speaker Carl Albert has put enactment of a national health insurance plan at the top of his priority list, which also includes campaign reform and mass transit aid.

A bill that would impose an estimated \$16 billion on corporations' excess oil profits through 1979 is expected to be approved this week by the House Ways and Means Committee. The bill also would

phase out the controversial oil depletion allowance.

Before the Senate this week is a no-fault insurance bill, opposed by President Nixon, that would require insurance companies to pay policyholders' auto accident damage, regardless of who was at fault. The White House does not oppose the idea but says it should be left to the states.

Congress has yet to pass any of the 13 annual appropriations bills to fund federal operations, headed by an \$85.8 billion request this year for defense.



AP Wirephoto

## Demolition derby

Debris is scattered over a New York City street after a taxi smashed through an overpass railing this weekend. The driver was not hurt in the mishap, amazingly enough, neither was anyone who happened to be on the street below.

## Fighting continues atop Mt. Hermon

By The Associated Press

An Israeli force stabbed into Lebanese territory and occupied a hilltop on the southwestern slopes of Mt. Hermon Sunday, according to Lebanese sources, as fighting between Israel and Syria continued for control of the strategic peak.

Neither the Israeli nor Lebanese governments immediately commented on the reports from witnesses in southern Lebanon.

The witnesses said Lebanese troops lobbed several rounds of mortar shells on the Israeli force that occupied Shahr hilltop inside Lebanon early Sunday. They said the Israelis were still on the hilltop at dusk. There was no indication of the size of the force.

Lebanese sources said the maneuver apparently was an attempt by Israel to gain an edge against the Syrians in the fighting for control of Mt. Hermon, which straddles the Syrian-Lebanese border just north of the Israeli panhandle.

The Israeli command in Tel Aviv said earlier that its warplanes pounded gun and troop emplacements six miles behind Syrian lines Sunday after Syrian gunners opened fire with artillery on Israeli defenders dug into positions on Mt. Hermon.

It said a Syrian MIG also tried to hit Israeli positions on the Mt. Hermon peak but Israeli interceptors drove it off.

Both sides want control of the peak because it commands an unrestricted view deep into Israel, Lebanon and Syria, and possession could be used as a trump card in troop disengagement talks.

Israel captured the 7,220-foot south shoulder of Mt. Hermon in 1967 but Syria held on to the rest of the massif. Last October, Syrian commandos overran the Israeli positions on the southern shoulder, but Israel in a counterattack drove the Syrians off the entire mountain.

Sunday was the 40th straight day of fighting on the front.

## Liberal takes lead in Columbian election

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Alfonso Lopez Michelson, the left-of-center Liberal party candidate, took a commanding early lead in Colombia's presidential elections Sunday night after voters cast their ballots in a festive, carnival-like atmosphere.

Unofficial returns from 716 of the 36,600 voting places and some foreign polling points gave Lopez 31,829 votes against 9,597 for Conservative Alvaro Gomez Hurtado and 8,784 for Maria Eugenia Rojas de Moreno of the populist Anapo party. Officials said about half of Colombia's 10 million voters were expected to cast ballots in the country's first open election in 16 years.

Since 1958 alternate liberal-conservative party candidates have been elected to the presidency under a "National Front" coalition.

About 100,000 police and military troops stood on alert to ensure orderly voting and while voters stood in line, dancing teen-agers in colorful attire chanted campaign slogans, with car horns blaring rhythmic support.

The nine-month campaign, in which inflation and deep-rooted social problems were the key issues, was generally peaceful until the last three days, when leftist student unrest and guerrilla activity left seven persons dead.

Student demonstrators and leftist guerrillas had called the election a "farce."

During the campaign, all four opposition candidates strongly criticized President Misael Pastrane, a Conservative, in his handling of the country's inflation which critics claim is 32 per cent.

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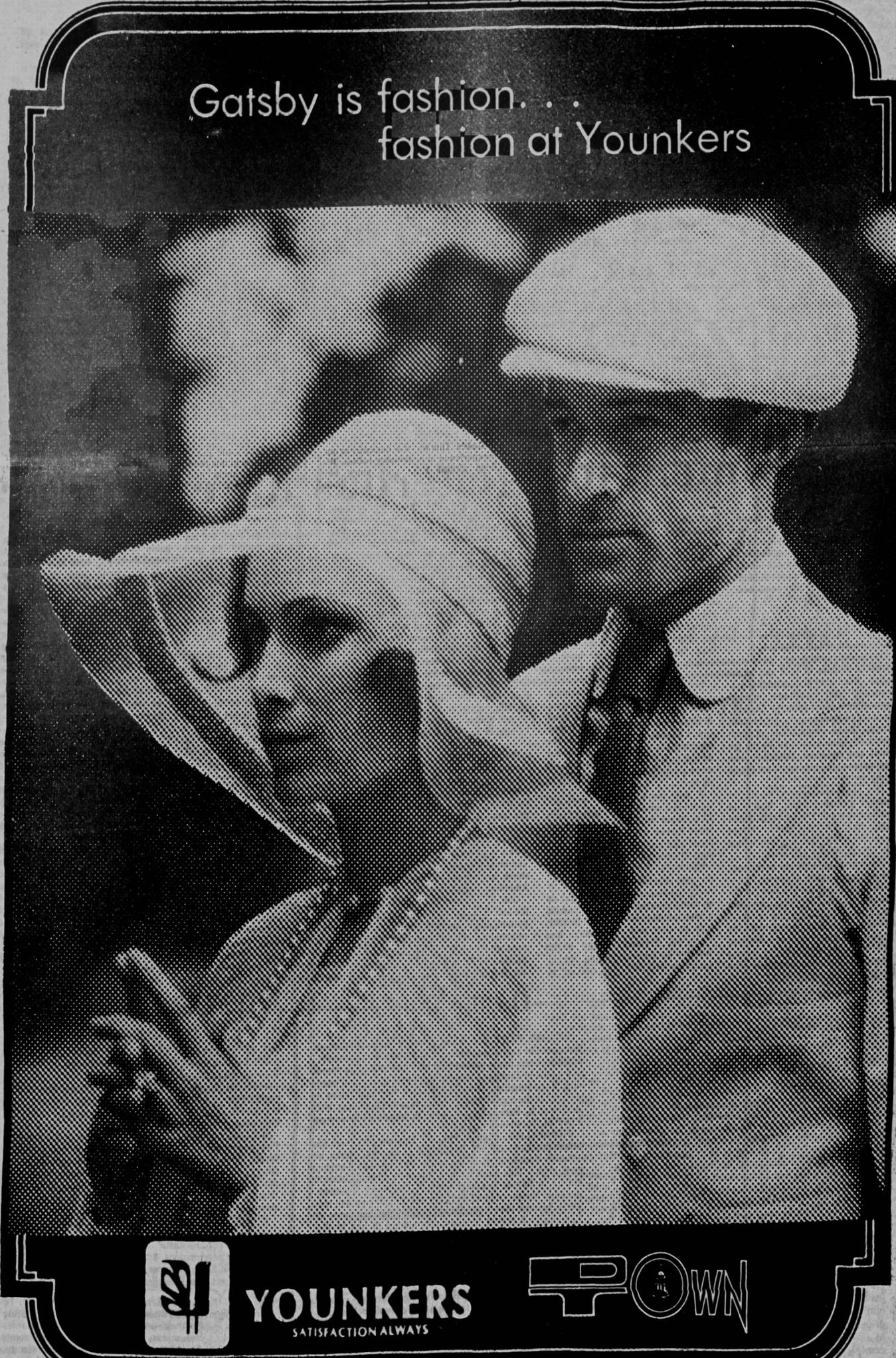
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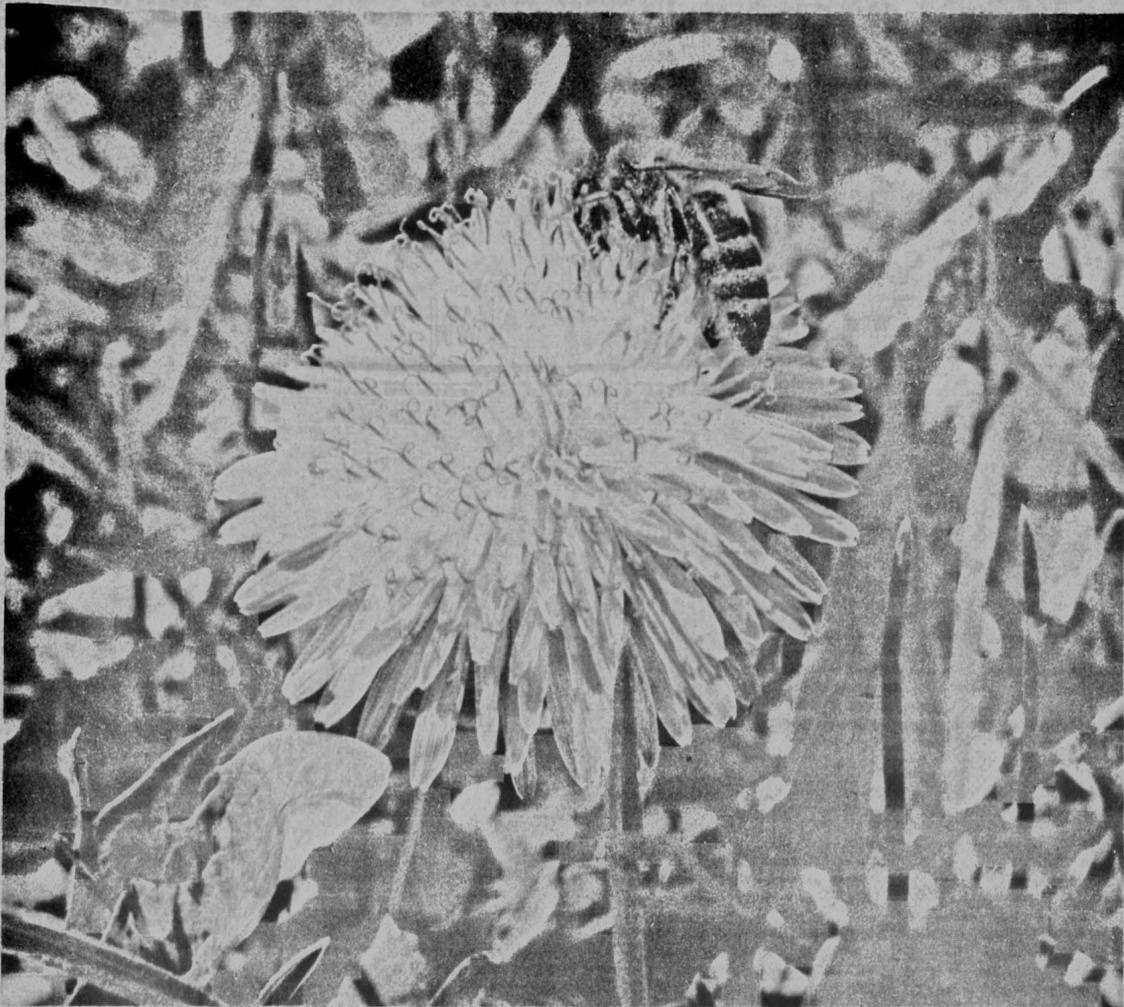


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Photo Editor Jim Trumpp managed to sneak up on this honeybee without getting stung for this shot. He was using a Nikon 50 mm lens with three closeup lenses attached which allowed him to focus on the bee from only four inches.

# Government too generous an employer

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—Fourteen million Americans work for government, and the cost of paying their salaries and benefits has doubled in a decade. Is the burden too much for the taxpayer? Are government employees overpaid and overpensioned, an elite among workers?

By The Associated Press  
 Help Wanted - Male - Female  
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 This could be a recruiting ad for federal employment. But its publication would add to the criticism now aimed at the United States government for spending \$60 billion annually on wages and benefits.  
 The federal government is not only the nation's largest employer, but critics say—generous to a fault, at the taxpayer's expense. The questions are:  
 —Can the taxpayer afford the constantly rising bill for government salaries and benefits? It's doubled in a decade, says the nonprofit Tax

Institute, Inc., a research organization.  
 —Are government employees overpaid and overpensioned? Average federal pay is \$9,900 annually for blue collar workers; in each case, above the national average. Pensions, after 40 years of service, are 80 per cent of the last three years' average pay. That's four or five times better than Social Security, but payroll deductions are nearly the same.  
 The Nixon administration's guideline for annual wage increases has been 5.5 per cent. But all federal salaries rose 12.8 per cent in 1973, a U.S. Chamber of Commerce survey reported. Big salary increases for the armed forces and for postal workers drove up the percentage and might do so again.  
 A new postal workers' contract, signed last summer, increases wages 17 to 20 per cent over two years. A letter carrier who started in 1962 at \$4,565 now earns \$11,773 plus a \$146 cost of living payment this year.  
 The end of the draft last year and the new dependence on a volunteer Army has had a dramatic impact on an Army private's pay. He earned \$78 a month a decade ago, \$134 in 1971, \$288 in 1972 and \$326 today. And Congress decided to pay \$3,000 bonuses to recruits joining the infantry or artillery. Low-ranking of-

ficers also have done well. A second lieutenant has jumped from \$399 to \$791 monthly in a decade, and a major from \$834 to \$1,524 since 1964.  
 Another 12.8 per cent salary increase this year would add \$6.5 billion to the payroll for the nation's five million federal employees. Two-thirds are in the Post Office and military.  
 Add state, county, town and city employees and there are more than 14 million Americans earning government salaries—from the President to City Hall janitors in small towns. They earn \$150 billion in pay and benefits, or \$700 for every man, woman and child in the nation. They fill one of every five U.S. jobs.  
 The \$150 billion is 15 times higher than what experts in the '60s said would be needed to restore dying American cities. Salaries and benefits for federal employees alone use up 50 per cent of all U.S. income taxes collected and nearly a quarter of the government's operating budget, which is \$269 billion this fiscal year. The money is almost enough to purchase an economy car for every American family each year.  
 One of the inflationary factors, on the federal level, is the Civil Service system of pay increases—sometimes referred to as "a raise within an escalator." Secretary Susan W. went to work for the federal government in 1962 at

\$4,565. Since then, she's earned the normal five grade promotions, each with a pay increase. She also received raises for longevity and merit—she's entitled to 10 over 18 years—and more raises to keep base pay even with that paid to secretaries in private industry. The result today: A salary of \$19,246 annually, a jump of more than 400 per cent.  
 State, county and city employees don't do as well. Surveys show they earn generally 30 per cent less than their federal counterparts.  
 Pensions are another matter.  
 Many state and local governments have adopted the federal system of paying a retired employee 70 to 80 per cent of his average wage the last years on the job. As a result, pensions are a major reason for the spiraling taxpayer burden.  
 Federal pensions payments have risen from \$1.3 billion in 1964 to \$4.6 billion last year, and officials estimate they'll be \$12 billion in 1994. That estimate assumes no sharp rise in inflation, no growth in federal employment, and no additional pension "sweeteners" such as the \$1.8 billion in annual payments voted by Congress last year.  
 Similar total figures do not exist for state and city pensions, except for the statistic that state and city pension funds on reserve have grown in three years from \$47 billion to \$68.9 billion.

Taxpayer groups have charged that in some states, 50 per cent of the budget might eventually have to be spent on pensions; partly because employee contributions decline while pensions themselves rise.  
 At the top of the federal pay structure is the 2,500-man executive staff. Its wages range from \$60,000 for Cabinet officers and Supreme Court justices to \$36,000 for heads of minor agencies. In the middle is the \$42,500 paid to congressmen and senior judges, \$40,000 for undersecretaries and lower-level federal judges, and \$38,000 for assistant secretaries.  
 The next level is the most controversial. It covers 1.3 million white collar workers. The maximum for top managers, including 150 admirals and generals, is \$36,000. The maximum can't by law go higher because it would invade the executive staff pay schedule, which starts at \$36,000. The minimum is \$5,017 for the lowest clerk in his first year.  
 The third bracket covers 489,000 blue collar workers. By law, they are to be paid the same wages as their privately employed counterparts in the same city. In fact, their average pay of \$9,900 annually is well above the \$8,440 average for all blue and white collar workers in the private sector.  
 Pay for most of the military and the 672,000 postal workers is handled separately.

## On the Radio

By MONROE LERNER  
 Feature Writer  
**THIS WEEK ON WSUI**  
**ALL THINGS CONSIDERED.** Most newscasters always seem to interview or choose as spokesmen officials in charge—most likely because celebrities should deal with special information or insights to reveal. Because they are officials in charge, it's usually in their interest to reveal nothing except what contributes to their appropriate public image. One of the nice things about this news and feature program is that they often get to someone who is most closely connected with the issue in question, instead of to the "somebody" who presides over it all. 4:00 P.M., rebroadcast 7:00 P.M., MTWTF.  
**JAZZ AND JIM.** The wide selection, the guests, the helpful and enthusiastic commentary are standard to this program. One of the pleasures beyond these is the way each show seems to find its own pace, so that listening to any particular program is listening to that particular program. Each features material worthy of a "special," and adds to it the familiarity of regular programming. One of the smaller gripes I have with the show is the use of female announcers as air-wave stewardesses; they serve up occasional announcements and station I.D.'s, but are there, mostly, as ornament. 10:30 P.M. MWF.

**OPTIONS. PART ONE:** An interview with Phyllis Curtain, Metropolitan Opera soprano. She discusses her career—which includes many performances of contemporary operas and opera in English—and speaks about acting and music with Mary Rosculp. **PART TWO:** Jack Fry, a physicist interested in the application of acoustics to violin making, is interviewed by Ronnie Hess. 8:30 P.M. Monday, rebroadcast 2:00 P.M. Tuesday.  
**FIRING LINE.** Most of the time this show is more like target practice—not because the guests are easy marks, but because Buckley's attitude freezes them into bad guys or good guys. This week's show, a re-run, presents Malachi Martin, a former Jesuit and now a free-lance theologian. Because Martin used to wear the robes, Buckley will most likely behave like an ambivalent altar boy and beam obsessively. 9:30 P.M. Monday, rebroadcast 10:30 A.M. Wednesday.  
**FIRST HEARING.** The critics play and discuss new recordings of Khatchaturian: Piano Concerto, 1st Movement; Svendsen: Octet for Strings; and Dvorak: Piano Concerto, Third Movement. 10:00 P.M. Tuesday.  
**CONCERT OF THE WEEK.** Nicholas Harsanyi conducts the North Carolina School of the Arts Festival Orchestra at a concert given at the Tibor Varga festival in Sion, Switzerland. The concert opens with Mozart's overture to his opera *The Abduction from the Seraglio*, K.384. Violin soloist Erick Friedman joins the orchestra for Ernest Chausson's Poeme for Violin and Orchestra, Opus 25, and Saint-Saen's

Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso, Opus 28. The concert concludes with Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra. 10:50 P.M. Tuesday, rebroadcast 8:30 A.M. Saturday.  
**OPTIONS.** Lillian Gish talks with the alleged film critic, young Tom Shales, about her old movies and old film acquaintances. 8:30 P.M. Wednesday, rebroadcast 2:00 P.M. Thursday.  
**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK.** Last program in the Foreign Policy series. Guests John B. Anderson (R-Ill.), Henry Owen, Director of Foreign Policy Studies at Brookings Institute, Anthony Lake, former State Department officer, and moderator John Wallach will attempt to tie up discussions from previous programs and point out broad areas of possible foreign policy. 1:00 P.M. Friday.  
**PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA.** Roberto Benzi conducts Brahms: Variations and Fugue on a theme by Handel, Opus 24, and Berlioz: Fantastic Symphony, Opus 14a. Benzi will talk during intermissions. 8:30 P.M. Friday.  
**VOCAL SCENE.** Features selections from the long career of Opera great Rosa Ponselle. 11:30 A.M. Saturday.

**METROPOLITAN OPERA.** Puccini's *Turandot* will be broadcast from Boston, where the Met company is appearing for the first week of their spring tour. Singing principal roles will be: Elinor Ross, soprano; Edda Moser, soprano; Franco Corelli, tenor; Robert Goodloe, baritone; and John Macurdy, bass. The conductor will be Gabor Otros. 12:30 P.M. Saturday.

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## Backgammon gaining popularity

If you are considered a sure thing to trump your partner's ace or if you can't quite dig chess or the strategy of checkers, you may still be a winner at backgammon.

So says world champion player Tim Holland, 41, a stockbroker.

"You don't need to feel insecure playing a superior player as you do with most other games because the element of luck is involved, one reason for the game's increasing popularity," he says.

Holland was discussing the ancient game, a favorite of the Greeks, Romans and Persians.

and why it took so long to catch on in the United States. It was sequestered in the tight inner circles of the dinner-dress crowd, he says. Now it is played in restaurants, living rooms, ski huts, beach houses and back yards.

The game's appeal for busy Americans may be also that it can be terminated in five minutes if necessary. But you can play for five hours or five days if you have the time, he points out.

Fifteen stones (men) are moved around the 24 points on a board at the roll of a dice. It need not be a fancy board—the back of a dime-store check-

er board often has a layout. One need not be a master of strategy as might be required in other games and the best player doesn't win all the time.

The almost-even chance of winning satisfies the American's yen for gambling with play stakes or real money. A player sensing victory can double, re-double and re-double, adding intrigue to the play. It is an easy game to learn. It takes only about 10 minutes, according to Holland's beautiful wife, Lona.

Up until five-or-so years ago the game was being played mainly in posh Fifth Avenue

drawing rooms or such clubs as the Everglades in Palm Beach, he says. The tiara set wanted a game "nobody else played." And that idea started in old England in the days of Richard the Lionhearted when one had to gain permission to play the game.

Now restaurants and hotels encourage the game. At El Morocco, the New York club, a player pays \$30 for backgammon, drinks, dinner and dancing. In fact, interior designer Ellen McCluskey kept the game well in mind when she refurbished the club a few years ago, providing a cozy area upstairs for the gaming teams.

## Author of Iowa City based murder novel to lecture



Elizabeth Hardwick

By BARBARA GROSSMAN  
Special to The Daily Iowan

It is difficult to decide where to begin listing Elizabeth Hardwick's achievements. Novelist, critic, professor and editor; Hardwick's professional accomplishments span the entire spectrum of literary endeavor.

Born in Lexington, Kentucky during the early part of this century, Hardwick received both her Bachelors and Masters degrees from the University of Kentucky, then migrated north to continue her graduate work at Columbia and make Manhattan her home. In 1945 her first novel, *The Ghostly Lover*, received high critical acclaim; her second work of fiction, *The Simple Truth*, appeared ten years later. Her critical works include *The Selected Letters of William James*, which she edited in 1960, and an eclectic volume of essays called *A View of My Own*, published in 1962.

Hardwick is best known for her role as co-founder and Advisory Editor of *The New York Review of Books*, in which she continues to publish articles and reviews. For her efforts as editor and author, she was awarded a Guggenheim in 1948 and, in 1967, received the

prestigious George Jean Nathan Award. During this time, Hardwick also became Adjunct Professor of English at Barnard.

It was as the poet Robert Lowell's wife that she came to Iowa City in 1951. While Lowell taught at the Writers' Workshop, Hardwick busied herself with the enrichment of this town's literary mythology by making, of her experience here, *The Simple Truth*. The book concerns itself with a rather sordid event in Iowa City's history—the 1953 murder of a co-ed by an undergraduate named Charles Bednarik, and the spectacular trial that found Bednarik guiltless of a crime to which he had confessed.

Capitalizing on the Town-Gown schism in the city's response to the murder case, Hardwick turned a courtroom thriller into a skillful condemnation of the middle-class libertarian attitudes held by the University intelligentsia. It is highly relevant reading for a community preparing to judge, this spring, the 1973 slaying of Sarah Ann Ottens.

Hardwick will present a talk entitled "Philosophical Assumptions of Current Fiction" tonight at 8:00 P.M. in the Physics Building, Lecture Hall Two.

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By JOHN BOWIE  
T.V. Specialist

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8:00 THERE GOES JIVIN' SIMON. Of all Neil Simon's "comedies," *The Odd Couple* is probably the most enjoyable and, due to Walter Matthau's

and Jack Lemmon's performances in this 1968 film version of it, the most memorable. Lemmon's Felix Unger isn't as pristine as Tony Randall's in the *Odd Couple* T.V. series, while Matthau's Oscar isn't as lively as Jack Klugman's; somewhere in the scales, a few genuine laughs manage to seep out. On 9.

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## At Midwest Gay Pride Conference

# Monosexual prison effects discussed

By GLENN SARTORI

For The Daily Iowan  
The dehumanization and effects of monosexual incarceration on men and women in the American prison system was the theme of a panel discussion entitled "Prisons: The Gay and Not-So-Gay Reality," one of the featured events at the recent Midwest Gay Pride Conference held at the Union.

Leading the discussion was Stephen Fox, UI professor of psychology. On the panel were two members of the National Prison Center, Betty Ebert and John Price. Ebert had spent 11 years in a women's prison in New York and Price had been incarcerated in seven different mens facilities during his life. Fox said that a purpose of the discussion was to "make the public aware of the conditions in the American prison system." The two problems the panel focused upon were the life of the gay person entering prison, and that of an individual forced into homosexual activity once inside. "There is something about the system that encourages homosexuality," Fox said.

He explained that the environment of men's facilities is one in which choices cannot be

made easily, especially in regard to sexual disposition. Womens prisons are "substantially more rational since the adjustment to a monosexual choice is easier for them." Fox said that women seem to have long, comfortable relationships in prison, as opposed to the quick, panicky ones which occur in mens facilities.

"Physical violence often centers around homosexuality," Fox said, "and there is substantial pressure to conform to heavy, male social roles in order to survive."

John Price explained that American prisons differ in construction of their power structures, which are usually based on physical power and force.

Many prisons now have special protection units, he said, so that homosexuals or youths can be shielded from potential violence of other inmates.

Betty Ebert described her 11 years in prison (1960-1971) as "living in a country club." However, she did take notice of the attitude of the administration toward any gay activity. "It was considered the worst thing that could happen to a woman," she said.

Ebert said that if gay activity

was suspected of a woman, all her medical and legal files would be labeled "degenerate," thus lessening her chances for parole or obtaining a job on the outside.

New inmates in women's prisons are told by the administration that homosexual activity is something that "may happen to you" and that the inmate must be cautious about it. "This keeps women from forming allegiances with any other women there," Ebert explained, "but the force of need for human warmth and compassion could result in a sexual encounter."

Ebert stated that there was no psychological cause for female homosexuality in prisons other than the absence of men, and that essentially "no one was forced into homosexual behavior."

Some women evolved out of the role playing when they felt it was no longer necessary, she said. Violence only erupted as a result of these relations themselves.

When asked about numbers of lesbians in prisons when she went in (1960) as opposed to when paroled (1971), Ebert estimated that 80 per cent of the women in prison in 1960 were

lesbians, and that at least 98 per cent were engaging in homosexual encounters in 1971.

Price said that the numbers seemed substantially less in the mens facilities. In his estimation, there are currently 50 per cent of the male prisoners involved in homosexual activities. He said that of this, about 20 per cent play the female role and 30 per cent play the male role.

Fox explained that new prisoners must often give the impression to others that they

are a "heavy, physical person" so that they won't be attacked or beaten, or be considered the "sort of person that can be taken advantage of."

People who are weak physically or mentally are under a lot of pressure, he said, and it takes a special effort to survive.

Fox offered several solutions to the prison problem and suggestions for improvement. "We must make it a political issue—bring it to the schools, prisons, and into the street." He advocated opening up the prison

system to the scrutiny of the public. "Prisons couldn't stand such scrutiny," he said.

Prisoners should demand more contact with the outside to make their views about prison conditions known. Fox said that "the more prisons are opened up, the more rapidly they'll cave in."

Fox concluded that there is no hope for the American prisons from the institutions themselves. "We should eliminate them and do them a service."



Gay raider

Photo by Jim Trumpp

Mark Segal, executive director of the Philadelphia, Pa. Gay Raiders, an organization working for an end to discrimination against

homosexuals, participated in this weekend's Gay Pride conference at UI. Segal, 23, gained national attention Dec. 11 for his "zap" of Walter Cronkite's CBS Evening News.

## Attorney urges legal action in fight for gay equality

Iowa City and police officials urged gay persons who feel they have been discriminated against because of their sexual identity to file complaints with the city or county attorneys' offices or to inform the police of any harassment.

Speaking at the "Gayness and the Law" panel held as part of the Gay Pride Conference this weekend, Nancy Vollerton, assistant city attorney, said that gays can not expect local officials to lead the fight for equality of treatment.

She and other speakers on the panel urged gays to initiate complaint actions themselves after which the courts, various human relations commissions and officials can investigate the matter and possibly prosecute those persons who are discriminating or harassing.

Vollerton also noted that the number of discrimination complaints by gay persons charging job loss or denial because of their sexual identity is increasing. While none were filed between 1964 and 1971, one was filed in 1971, four in 1973 and two more in the last month.

### Promising results

The results of such action initiated by gay persons have been promising in the courts on a local level, she said, but many reversals have been made in the federal courts.

Vollerton also cited city councils which have declared it unconstitutional to discriminate against homosexuals as a beginning of a change in attitude toward gays.

University of Iowa law professor Mark Shantz agreed that a movement for reform of existing laws is growing, including several states which no longer list oral sex as a crime.

States generally treat laws affecting homosexual behavior as "unenforced and unenforceable," but discrimination in prosecution does occur for political and other reasons, he said.

He also noted that several constitutional precedents exist against homosexuality as a crime, such as the extended right of privacy rulings in the Roe vs. Wade abortion ruling and the Griswold case which extended privacy regarding sexual activity.

Another possible reform involves the new criminal code for Iowa which will not be acted upon this session by the legislature, said Sen. Minette Doderer, D-Iowa City.

In addition to repealing the present code on sodomy, it also acknowledges that rape and prostitution can occur between members of the same sex. The new code would also establish four

degrees of sexual abuse and four penalties for rape.

However, Doderer stated she could not predict how the new legislature would treat the proposed code.

Despite information presented by the panel that the trend is towards greater liberality regarding homosexual behavior, parts in the audience challenged Director of Public Safety David Epstein, and charged police officers with "oppressing our rights."

They claimed police officers single out gay persons and harass them for activities which would pass unnoticed if done by straight persons. Several persons also charged that police look the other way in incidents when gays are suffering harassment or discrimination.

Epstein said that although he could not speak for other police departments, Iowa City police do not seek gays out for prosecution.

Terming his department "enlightened," Epstein said that if any person brought forth evidence of this type of activity on the part of any member of his force, and an investigation proved it true, he would take severe disciplinary action.

He also noted the Iowa City police have no vice squads delving into gay activities. "I could care less about private, non-coercive sexual behavior and the record shows it... If there is not coercion, both persons are adults and we receive no complaints, we don't get into it," he said.

### Urgings

He also said that during his 16 months in Iowa City, only one homosexual offense not involving juveniles has been reported.

However, enforcement of existing laws does occur if the violation becomes very obvious, he said, and noted that many more persons are willing to file a complaint concerning overt homosexual rather than heterosexual behavior.

His urgings of the use of "sense and decorum" on the part of gays to avoid these situations was met by cries from the audience that this is exactly the type of attitude that gays want to overcome. One person stressed their slogan of "out of the closets and into the streets."

Few persons in the audience seemed willing to totally believe the police attitude concerning homosexuals, but at least two persons at the conclusion of the session urged other gays not to hide their sexual identities any longer, but at the same time begin filing complaints so that court precedents can begin being made in favor of gays.

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## Split with Wolves, sweep MSU

# Big weekend boosts Hawks' title hopes

By GREG LUND  
Asst. Sports Editor

The Iowa baseball team had a 'little visit' following an 11-2 shellacking at the hands of Michigan Friday and the results of that meeting may have helped push the Hawks back into contention for the Big Ten title.

Following the disastrous opener, Iowa came back to whip the Wolverines 8-1 and then took two games from Michigan State, 9-8, 10-4 on Saturday. The wins, coupled with two losses by league-leader Northwestern, enabled the Hawks to move into a second place tie in the conference race, just one game behind leader Indiana.

"We talked about going after a win as a team instead of individually," Hawkeye Coach Duane Banks said of the meeting. "If we play as a team we'll beat anybody, but if just a bunch of individuals play, we'll lose."

Big Ten Standings	W	L	PCT.	GB
Indiana	6	2	.750	—
Iowa	4	2	.667	1
Wisconsin	4	2	.667	1
Michigan State	4	4	.500	2
Northwestern	3	3	.500	2
Minnesota	3	3	.500	2
Purdue	3	5	.375	3
Ohio State	3	5	.375	3
Illinois	2	4	.333	3
Michigan	2	4	.333	3

Banks felt Iowa had to win at least three games during weekend action to stay in contention. But during the opening game Friday, the sky was not the only thing that was dark.

Michigan had not scored a run in its two previous Big Ten losses to Purdue but Wolverine bats pounded out 18 hits off Iowa pitchers Mark Ewell and Craig Cordt. Ewell gave up 10 hits and was saddled with his second loss against three wins.

In the second game, Wolverine bats fell silent before the six-hit pitching of Jimmy Linn. Michigan managed only one run, that coming in the top of the seventh, while Iowa turned five hits into eight runs.

Jon Brase, Steve Stumpff and Tom Hilinski rapped doubles and the threesome knocked in five runs. Tom Wessling, a freshman catcher, drove in two runs with shortstop Brad Trickey bringing home one, as the Hawks scored four runs in both the first and third innings.

For Linn, it marked his second victory against one loss and gave Iowa needed momentum.

As Saturday dawned, a strong south wind blew across the Iowa diamond prompting a Michigan State radio announcer to remark, "There will be a lot of runs scored today." He was right.

The wind favored right-handed hitters as Hawkeye second baseman Bryan Jones could attest. Jones cracked two home runs and a double in four trips to the plate leading the fired up Hawks to a 9-8 victory.

Iowa had to come from behind to win in the bottom of the seventh inning. Iowa had built a 5-0 advantage by the third inning only to see MSU cut the lead to 5-3 and later 7-5 before going ahead 8-7 in the top of the seventh.

Trickey singled to left to start off the Iowa

seventh, went to second on an error, and traveled to third on a sacrifice fly by Stumpff. Brase reached base on a fielder's choice and Trickey scored as a throw from third hit him in the back on his way to the plate. Following an out, Wessling and Hilinski walked before Dave Marshal delivered a single to left to score Brase and win the game.

Ewell was the winning pitcher for Iowa in a relief role after Dan Dalziel had pitched four and two-thirds innings. Jones had three RBI's for the game as did designated hitter Donn Hulick.

In the final game, Iowa pounded out 17 hits and pitcher Tom Steen scattered eight to post his fourth victory as the Hawks blitzed the Spartans, 10-4.

Iowa had scored five runs by the third inning and just for insurance added five more to post its fourth conference victory. Stumpff drove three runs home, Marshal two and Hilinski, Jones and Brase knocked in one apiece to lead Hawkeye hitters.

Michigan State's runs came on two homers, one by Al Weston and the other by former Spartan football safety Bill Simpson.

Banks was relieved and happy after Saturday's turn of events.

"This is great," he said. "We really wanted to sweep and we did just what we had to do to stay in contention. We just made up our minds to win and we did it."

The Hawks face Drake here Tuesday before journeying east to play Indiana and Ohio State this weekend.



Photo by Jim Trumm

## Wild Horse of the Osage?

No, sports fans, Pepper Martin is not alive and wearing a Hawkeye uniform. But Iowa right-fielder Tom Hurn keeps his memory alive with his head-first slide into third base during first game action against Michigan Friday.



Photo by Jim Trumm

## Long gone

Faun Robken (with ball) scampers on her way to a touchdown as teammate Dale Skogman provides welcome interference. Robken scored two touchdowns as the Iowa women blasted Iowa State 20-0 in the Powder Puff playoff.

# IM champs jolt Cyclones

By BRIAN SCHMITZ  
Staff Writer

Fired-up Kappa Kappa Gamma, with Faun Robken scoring two touchdowns, shut out rival Pi Beta Phi of Iowa State 20-0 for the women's state Powder Puff championship Sunday while Delta Sigma Delta captured the men's flag football crown by escaping the Cyclone's Delta Upsilon 18-13 on the final play of the game.

Kappa's speedy halfback Robken excited a small Nile Kinnick Stadium crowd on a windy but sunny afternoon with a 30-yard touchdown scamper around left end.

Kappa quarterback Ann Loughlin then hit Dale Skogman for a two-point conversion and the Iowa sorority led in the state's first annual Greek Powder Puff game, 8-0.

Their coach, Frank Oppold, felt Robken's run was the turning point in the game.

"After Faun scored I think it kind of demoralized them. I was surprised that their offense looked very confused. They just didn't have it together," said Oppold. "I think they were awed by playing in the stadium and felt the pressure of the game."

Oppold's squad applied that pressure all afternoon on the Pi Phi's and it was what Oppold called "an overall confidence" that keyed the victory.

Holding an 8-0 lead at intermission, the Kappas came out to score on their first play. Loughlin tossed a 30-yard pass to the evasive Robken, who

dashed and darted swiftly into the endzone. The conversion failed but KKG led 14-0.

Even with a two-touchdown lead Oppold felt his girls never let up.

"We never got overconfident. Even though we were playing at home, practicing all week and knew a lot about Iowa State's offense, we did not take them lightly," said Oppold.

Ann Gates "kapped" the contest with a 35-yard touchdown on a pass interception and the Kappa Gammas took home a 20-0 win and a two-foot high traveling trophy.

Delta Sigma Delta's John Huppner, subbing for injured Bob Youngquist, fired a touchdown to end Mike Miller with no time left on the clock to give DSD a 18-13 victory.

"It seemed like Iowa State had gotten all the breaks until the last couple of plays. They really play hard football.

They're the toughest team we've ever played and outclass anyone we've ever faced," said Delta Sigma Delta's manager Dave Gimer.

Delta Upsilon held a slim 13-12 margin and with 17 seconds remaining punted. DSD got the ball with only seven seconds left and Huppner rifled a pass to Kent Van Vark as time expired.

Van Vark was interfered with on the play and according to intramural rules a game can not end on a penalty. So the Iowa dental fraternity was given an untimed down.

DSD's second break came on the next play when Delta Upsilon was called for roughing up Huppner, who had thrown an errant pass to teammate Rick Nielsen. So DSD was still alive.

Huppner then picked out Miller in a pack and Delta Sigma Delta came out of the thriller an 18-13 winner.

"Our offense went very well.

We executed the patterns and played a real smooth game. Huppner did a great job, filling in for Younquist. Hupp's a sharp passer," said Gimer.

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American League				National League				
East				East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Milwaukee	7	4	.636	—	Montreal	8	2	.800
Boston	8	5	.615	—	Philadelphia	9	5	.643
New York	9	7	.563	1 1/2	St. Louis	9	7	.563
Baltimore	7	6	.538	1	Chicago	6	5	.545
Detroit	5	8	.385	3	New York	3	9	.250
Cleveland	4	10	.286	4 1/2	Pittsburgh	3	10	.231
West				West				
California	9	6	.600	—	Los Angeles	10	5	.667
Oakland	8	6	.571	1 1/2	Houston	9	7	.563
Texas	8	6	.571	1 1/2	San Fran	9	7	.563
Minnesota	7	6	.538	1	Atlanta	8	8	.500
Kansas City	4	7	.364	3	Cincinnati	7	7	.500
Chicago	4	9	.308	4	San Diego	4	13	.235

**Sunday's Results**  
Detroit 6, Milwaukee 5, 14 innings  
Baltimore 6-0, New York 5-3, 1st, 13 innings  
New York at Baltimore 2nd  
Boston 6, Cleveland 5, 10 innings  
Chicago 11, Kansas City 7  
Minnesota 8, Texas 2  
California 9, Oakland 5

**Monday's Game**  
Kansas City (Bries 0-0) at Boston (Wise 1-1), 7:30 p.m. Only game scheduled.

**Sunday's Results**  
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 3  
Pittsburgh 7, New York 0  
Cincinnati 10, San Diego 1, 1st  
San Diego 7, Cincinnati 2, 2nd  
Montreal 9, St. Louis 5  
San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 4

**Monday's Game**  
Houston 4, Atlanta 3  
Atlanta (Harrison 0-2) at Houston (Osteen 2-1), 8:35 p.m. Only game scheduled.

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## Softball

The UI women's softball team collected only one hit in losing to Luther 5-0 Saturday. Iowa pitcher Amy Stahl collected the one hit off of Luther star hurler Jackie Wright.

Iowa played a solid defensive game until Luther exploded for five runs in the sixth inning to seal the victory.

The women's junior-varsity team saved a split for the Hawks as they downed the Luther JV's 9-7. Deb Watkins held down the pitching chores during the error plagued game which saw Iowa trailing 7-5 after six innings. Karen Sheldon was the Hawk hero as she hit a bases loaded triple and then stole home in the final inning.

The Hawkeyes will swing back into action Tuesday as they travel to Mt. Pleasant to take on Iowa Wesleyan.

## Tennis

Iowa's women's tennis team dominated a meet with Drake here Friday as the Hawks won seven of eight singles matches and three out of four doubles. Saturday Iowa traveled to Cedar Falls and finished second behind the University of Northern Iowa in a rain-interrupted triangular with UNI and Iowa State. The Panthers won 10 matches, Iowa took seven and ISU captured five.

Liz and Maggie Lee captured the first two matches for Iowa against Drake. Liz won 7-6, 6-2 and sister Maggie took three sets to win her match 1-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Other singles winners for Iowa were Robyn Linn, Terri Goslin, Tori Sayer and Margot Wisnimer.

The Lee sisters again led Iowa in doubles as Liz combined with Sayer to win 6-4, 6-2 and Maggie teamed with Linda Madvig to win 6-2, 6-0. Jan Baker and Kathy Dowdle won the other Hawk doubles match 7-5, 6-4.

Rain forced tennis action inside during the UNI-Iowa-ISU triangular and not all matches were completed. Freshman Beth Zelinkas (No. 1) won two singles matches for Iowa as she beat Pat Lane (UNI) 6-2, 6-2 and Susan Patterson (ISU) 6-1, 1-6, 6-1. Other Iowa wins saw Maggie Lee beat Leslie Haggerty 7-6, 6-0 for her second win of the weekend and Madvig downing Kim Hanson of ISU 6-4, 6-2.

Not all doubles matches were played but Ann Kautz and Teri Goslin defeated the ISU team 8-5 as the matches were played in pro sets of eight games. Baker and Dowdle won their second doubles match of the weekend by defeating a UNI team 8-3.

## Sailing

The UI sailing team was held to a fourth place tie this weekend in the Ohio State Intersectional Regatta sailed at O'Shaughnessy Reservoir near Columbus. First place went to Miami of Ohio with 104, followed by Florida State at 108 and Notre Dame at 118. Iowa tied with Bowling Green at 125.

Low point skippers were Larry Kline of Miami in A division and Ted Gillette of Florida State in B. Hawkeye skippers Tom Bennett and Jeff Baker attributed their disappointing performance in part to the absence of their regular crews. Bennett said that their crews did well but that the teamwork possible with a pair accustomed to one another was missing.

The races were slowed by an unusual number of protests and only 20 of the scheduled 28 races were run off.

## Soccer

It was a short spring season for the University of Iowa's soccer club A squad. The team traveled to Davenport for a match with Palmer College on Saturday and lost, 3-2. That loss, coming in the first round of the annual Upper Mississippi Soccer Alliance's cup tournament, was the only "official" game that the A squad will play this spring.

Still alive in the tournament, however, is the club's B squad, which will play its first game in the single-elimination tournament against the Twin City Kickers of Tama-Toledo in Iowa City on April 28.

Alan Pietsch, team manager and player, said that the A squad may play a few practice games during the remainder of the season.

## Volleyball

The PBR's meet the Cripps for the women's all-University volleyball title tonight at 7:10 on court 1.

## Evert

ST PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Chris Evert won her ninth consecutive clay court title Sunday by methodically rolling over Australian Kerry Melville 6-0, 6-1 to take a \$10,000 winner's purse in a women's pro tennis tournament.

## Bruins

BOSTON (AP)—Johnny Bucyk scored three power-play goals in the first two periods and the Boston Bruins unloaded their heavy artillery for four more scores in the final frame Sunday for an 8-6 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks.

The triumph tied the National Hockey League best-of-seven semifinal playoff 1-1 with the third and fourth games moving to Chicago Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Bucyk, a veteran who will turn 39 in May, scored at 6:44 and at 11:56 of the first period. Both times he was set up by defenseman Bobby Orr and Carol Vadnais, while the Bruins pressed a man advantage.

He completed the third playoff hat trick of his career with another power-play goal at 17:34 of the second period, tying the game 4-4. Again he was fed by Orr, who had taken a pass from Vadnais.

## Petty

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP)—Richard Petty, the "vest pocket" engine performing flawlessly in his Dodge on its maiden voyage, won the Gwyn Staley 400 Grand National stock car race Sunday for the seventh time.

The 36-year-old king of the stockers so dominated the race that he led all but 24 of the 360 laps around the five-eighths of a mile North Wilkesboro Speedway.

## Scoreboard

**NBA**  
Boston 98, New York 91  
Boston leads best-of-7 series, 3-1

**NHL**  
Boston 8, Chicago 6  
Best-of-7 series tied, 1-1

## Edges Oosterhuis in playoff

# Elder captures Monsanto

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Lee Elder, one of the few blacks on the pro golf tour, came from two strokes back with two holes to play for a tie and then beat England's Peter Oosterhuis with a birdie on the fourth playoff hole to win the Monsanto Open Sunday.

Elder, a onetime cross-handed golf hustler, holed a dramatic 18-foot putt for the birdie that clinched the title, secured him his first American crown and enabled him to become the first of his race eligible to play in the famed Masters Tournament.

Elder, 38, had to birdie the final two holes, the last after a magnificent low hook around two trees, to tie the 6-foot-5 Englishman at the end of the regulation 72 holes.

Each had a 10-under-par total of 274.

Oosterhuis with a closing 69 and Elder with a four-under-par 67.

In addition to the \$30,045 winner's portion of the \$150,000 total prize, Elder also became eligible for next week's prestigious Tournament of Champions in Carlsbad, Calif.

Al Geiberger, who scored his last victory in the 1966 PGA National Championship was third with 70-276, two strokes out of the playoffs.

Veterans Miller Barber and Ray Floyd followed at 278, each with a closing 68 in the gusty, tricky winds that swept the 6,679-yard Pensacola Country Club course.

Elder, who didn't join the pro tour until he was in his early 30s, broke into tears shortly after he holed the most important putt of his life.

He called his wife, Rose, immediately after and in a choking voice said:

"Baby, we did it.  
"We finally did it baby. We finally won."  
"He had to fight for everything in his life," Rose said by telephone from their home in Washington, D.C.

And in Augusta, Ga., Cliff Roberts, chairman of the Masters, said, when informed of Elder's victory: "He's automatically earned his invitation and he will receive an invitation to play in the Masters. We're very delighted he's done so."

Elder, 38, who played for several seasons on the Black United Golf Association tour in order to gain money to make an attempt on the regular circuit, had finished second on five previous occasions before finally breaking through.

## Celtics lead series, 3-1

# Havlicek topples Knicks

NEW YORK (AP)—John Havlicek, Boston's tireless veteran and captain, broke loose for 36 points, carrying the Celtics to a 98-91 victory over the New York Knicks Sunday and a commanding 3-1 lead in their National Basketball Association playoff series.

The Celtics can clinch the best-of-seven Eastern Conference series and oust the defending NBA champions from the playoffs by winning the series' fifth game Wednesday night at Boston.

Havlicek, in his 12th pro season and the Celtics' all-time leading scorer, hit for 12 points in the crucial fourth period when Boston shook off repeated New York thrusts.

With Boston clinging to an 84-81 advantage midway through the final quarter, Havlicek struck for three straight field goals, boosting his team to a 90-83 lead. Then when New York closed to within 92-91 on a

juniper by Bill Bradley with 44 seconds remaining, Havlicek sank a layup with 26 seconds left, putting Boston safely ahead.

Jo Jo White added two free throws for Boston with nine seconds to go and Paul Silas got the game's last two points with two more foul shots with one second left.

Dave Cowens, who sat out the last 4½ minutes of the third period and the first 8½ minutes of the fourth quarter with five personal fouls, added 17 points for Boston while White and Don Nelson each hit 14.

Walt Frazier paced the Knicks with 25 points, and Earl Monroe had 20.

The Knicks outshot the Celtics from the field 43-39, but Boston won the game at the foul line, sinking 20 of 21 free throws to only five of nine for the Knicks.

The Celtics, with Havlicek firing in 18 points, used a 15-4 spurge at the outset of the sec-

ond quarter for a 51-50 halftime lead.

Havlicek had collected 12 points in the quickly-paced first period, but the Knicks with a 13-4 spree in the final 3:40 were ahead 32-28. Frazier was New York's spark in the opening quarter, connecting on his first three shots for the Knicks first

six points, then flipped in five in a row including a three-point play during the late spurt.

The Knicks, after falling behind by nine points in the third period, battled back and twice got Boston, 71-71 and 73-73, before Havlicek's shot in the closing quarter, connecting on his first three shots for the Celtics ahead 75-73 at the end of the quarter.

## Prentice scores playoff victory in Winners Circle

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Jo Ann Prentice sank a three-foot putt after hitting a sensational iron shot and defeated Jane Blalock on the fourth playoff hole for the \$32,000 first prize of the Dinah Shore Winners Circle Golf Tournament Sunday.

The 41-year-old Miss Prentice, an 18-year veteran of the tour with four prior victories, holed her birdie putt after Miss Blalock's attempt at a 12-foot birdie went beyond the hole.

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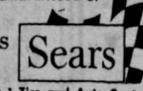
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Sears Steel Belted Radial with old tire	Whitewall Price	Plus Federal Excise Tax
178-13	\$47.00	1.95
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205-14	\$63.00	2.71
215-14	\$69.00	3.03
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AS I was going down the stair, met a man who wasn't there. He wasn't there again next day, but if he ever goes away, I hope he comes to Gaslight Village. There are so many here, who are seldom there, that it's an exotic place to dillydally. 6-12

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## Blacks stop Golds, 15-7

# Near flawless grid effort

By BOB DYER  
Sports Editor

"Anytime a player has the football in his hands, he has a tremendous obligation to his team."

Coach Bob Commings  
1974 spring practice

Fumble-itis. The Iowa football team was plagued by the disease last season. The Hawks coughed up the ball on their own goal line, their opponent's goal line, and almost every yard line in between.

But a strange renaissance appeared to be taking place during the Blacks 15-7 victory over the Golds in the spring intrasquad game Saturday.

There were 101 plays—but only one fumble. The talent is still the same, which could mean rough sledding ahead, but player concentration has improved by leaps and bounds.

The game score is inconsequential, as is any attempt to evaluate a team that had ten key players on the injury list. But Coach Bob Commings was pleased with the hard hitting effort, so much so he called it a day with ten minutes left in the final period.

"Not a thing disappointed me," Commings told a group of writers in the press

box following the game. "I'm really pleased.

"We did all the things we wanted to. We showed a lot of poise, we executed well and we showed good concentration.

"But what I liked most was the hitting. If you didn't see that, you're not a very good observer. We hit like hell."

Fullback Mark Fetter scored both the Black touchdowns on short plunges in the second quarter to give his team a 15-0 half-time lead.

"Fetter seems to get lost when we talk about players but the kids and the coaches know he's a good one, a real Hawk," added Commings.

Fetter accounted for 58 yards on 14 carries and Royce Mix got 62 yards in the same number of tries. Doug Nelson led the Gold with 50 yards in 11 efforts.

The Gold score came on a 16-yard pass from Bobby Ousley to Bill Schultz. Ousley hit on 6 of 13 for 82 yards while Schultz nabbed four for 62 yards.

Black quarterback Bill Reichardt rushed for 32 yards and added 39 yards via the airways, hitting four of 10 tosses.

Both quarterbacks impressed Commings.

"I thought both quarterbacks were really poised," said Commings. Bobby Ousley completed three passes in third-and-long situations, and Doug Reichardt is a gutsy kid who played very well, hitting several long passes and get-

ting off some good runs. Considering the amount of time they've had to work with our offense, they were pretty steady."

Two freshmen, noseguard Greg Hearn and cornerback Shanty Burks, led the Gold defense. Hearn had eight tackles and four assists while Burks rang several bells during the afternoon's festivities.

Walk-on defensive tackle Mike Lopes led the Black team with five tackles and six assists.

Commings was in a jovial mood after the game, being quicker with a quip than usual, if that's possible.

"I called the game because I was afraid it would end up a tie," joked Bob.

"Besides, I wanted a beer."

Tongue in cheek, Bob added that he didn't feel his assistants called a very good game and doubted if he'd let them do it again.

During the Gold team's eventual touchdown drive, a player appeared in motion, negating a long gainer. But the official turned to Commings and no penalty was enforced.

"He was only in motion a little bit," said Bob, holding his thumb and forefinger inches apart.

After several more bouts with press and contributors, the first-year coach resumed a serious pose.

"Gentlemen, said Commings. "We've got a long way to go but I think we've found some Hawks."

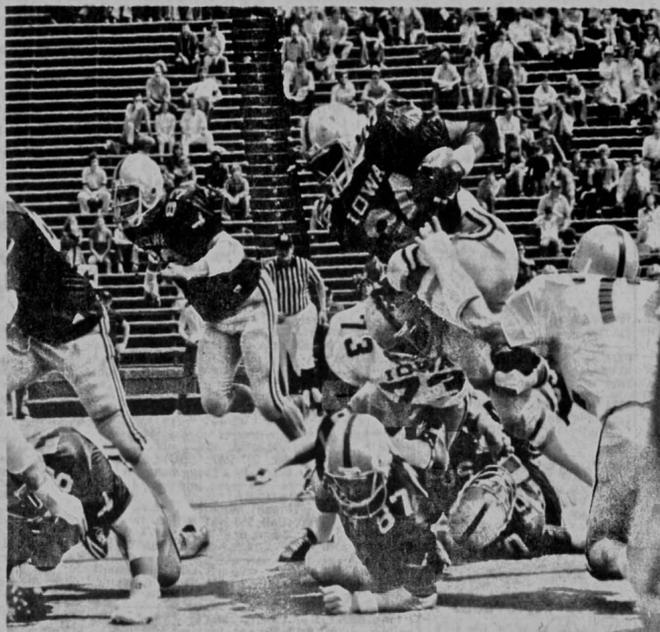


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## Rollin' Royce

Halfback Royce Mix cracks through Gold team defense during action in Iowa's intrasquad game Saturday. Blacks defeated Golds 15-7 and Mix rolled up 62 yards rushing in 14 carries.

## Netters capture third Big 10 win

By TOM QUINLAN  
Staff Writer

Iowa's tennis team earned a split for the fourth consecutive weekend as the netters dropped a 7-2 verdict to NAIA college power Gustavus Adolphus on Friday at St. Peter, Minn. and turned things around by edging Minnesota 5-4 Saturday at Minneapolis.

Bruce Nagel (No. 2 singles) and Jim Houghton (No. 4 singles) were the only Hawkeye victors against Gustavus Adolphus. Steve Dickinson lost his No. 1 singles action to Dave Pederson (GA) in three sets 6-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Iowa played without the services of No. 3 singles player Paul Daniels who stayed in Iowa City to take his national engineering examinations.

"It really hurt us to play without him as everyone had to move up," commented Coach John Winnie.

Doubles action saw Gustavus

Adolphus sweeping all three matches. Iowa forced their hosts into three tie-breaking sets but could not pull it out.

"We weren't up for it (match against GA)," said Winnie. "It was just too long of a drive to play the same day."

Iowa was up for Minnesota though, as the Hawks pushed their season record to 8-7 overall and 3-2 in the Big Ten.

## Drake, ISU edge golfers

By TOM QUINLAN  
Staff Writer

Iowa golfers finished third behind Drake and Iowa State in the 36-hole Northern Iowa-Wartburg Invitational Saturday. Drake won the event with a 614 total, Iowa State captured second with a 619 and the defending champion Hawkeyes

carded a 621 total during the two-day meet.

Ross DeBuhr led the Hawkeyes this weekend as the freshman from Ottumwa, Iowa finished third in the invitational with a 80-73-153. Scott Olson was next in line for Iowa as the junior letter winner posted a 77-77-154, one-stroke behind

DeBuhr and two-strokes in back of medalist Chuck Reeves of Drake who led the field with a six-over-par 152 total.

Iowa will get another chance to meet Drake as the Hawks travel next Thursday to play in the Drake Relays Invitational in Des Moines.

"Minnesota has a very good team and the wind was extremely difficult," said Winnie.

Bruce Nagel remained undefeated for the weekend as the senior from Iowa City captured his No. 2 singles match against Bob Van Hoef, 6-4, 6-1. Carter DeLaittre (M) beat Steve Dickinson in three sets 7-6, 6-7, 6-3. Rick Zussman beat Dave Barnes (M) 6-2, 2-6, 6-4 and Jim

Houghton lost to Ted Tanney (M) 6-1, 7-5. Craig Petra lost to Bill Stark (M) 6-3, 6-4 and Mike McKeever beat Dan Moore (M) 7-6, 6-2.

Hawkeye doubles teams got back on the winning track as Dickinson-Nagel beat DeLaittre-Barnes 6-3, 6-2 and Zussman-Petra beat Van Hoef-Keenan 6-3, 7-6. Houghton-McKeever lost to Stark-Tenney 7-6, 6-0.

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