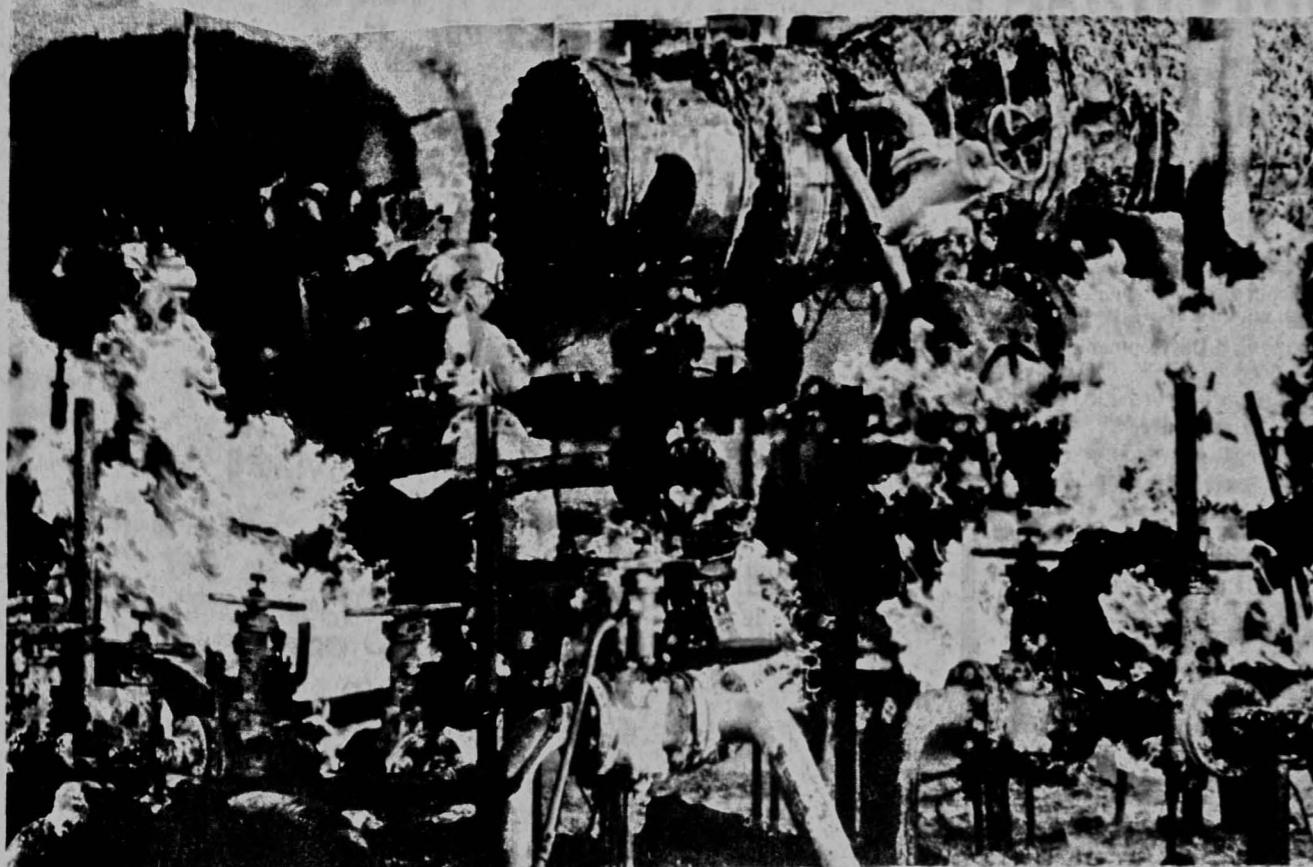


Two killed as explosion rips gas pipeline company



Inferno

Flames swirl around pipe casings as firemen investigate the cause of Thursday's fire at the Mid America Pipe Line Co. Two men were killed and three others injured in the blaze which

erupted shortly after 1:30 p.m. Early estimates put the damage to the terminal at less than \$100,000.

Photo by Jim Trumpp

By TIM OHSANN
and
GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writers

A fire at the Mid America Pipe Line Co. terminal near Iowa City early Thursday afternoon killed two men and injured three others.

Killed were Terry Guthrie, 29, 3006 Lakeside Manor, and Tony Bryant, 30, West Liberty.

Related pictures page six

The injured were taken to University Hospitals, suffering from second- and third-degree burns. According to hospital authorities, they are: Leonard Elliott, 42, rural West Branch, listed in critical condition; Richard Sabourin, 24, North Liberty, in serious condition; and Ronald Digney, 20, West Liberty, in fair condition. All of the victims were employed at the terminal.

According to Gilbert V. Rohleder, vice president of MAPCO, the parent company in Tulsa, Okla., the fire was caused by the failure of a propane chiller unit. (The

terminal, located four miles east of Iowa City, is an underground storage area for propane gas.)

"Propane is refrigerated for storage. A chiller and a compressor work as part of the system of storage," Rohleder said. "Last year we added an additional chiller unit," he continued. "We suspect that this chiller failed and started the fire." He said the reason for the failure was unknown.

Anna Kouba, 86, a nearby resident, said she heard an explosion that sounded "just like a bomb."

"It felt like an earthquake," her daughter Helen added.

Another resident south of the terminal thought a car or truck had run into his house when he heard and felt the explosion. Others claimed the smoke and flames were visible in Hills, eight to 10 miles away.

Rohleder said what the residents thought was an explosion was actually "a terrific in-rush of air" created when the 300 to 400 gallons of propane in a surface storage tank were ignited. "It's a question of semantics," he said. "Implosion might be

a better term."

The fire broke out shortly after 1:30 p.m. Gas transmission lines "all the way back to Kansas," their point of origin, were closed within 10 minutes, Rohleder said.

Six area fire companies battled the flames—which reached a height of 200 feet at one point—for almost an hour. Firemen could not extinguish the flames, but cooled nearby tanks with water to prevent spread of the fire.

The suspected cause of the fire (the chiller) is "an insured code vessel," Rohleder said. This means that it is built to national standards and insured by its manufacturer for performance. The fire is being investigated by MAPCO and the company that guarantees the performance of the chiller.

Damages were estimated at less than \$100,000. Two surface storage tanks were destroyed. But earlier reports of a semi-trailer truck also being destroyed were incorrect, according to Rohleder. "A maintenance truck was destroyed," he said. "There were transport trucks at the terminal, but they were not in the fire."

the Daily Iowan

Friday, January 24, 1975

Iowa City, Iowa 52242

Vol. 107, No. 132 10¢

'Lot of people who are dumber than I'

Ford: won't let America be strangled

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford assured the nation Thursday night "we are not going to permit America to be strangled to death" by foreign oil producers.

Ford refused to "talk about any particular military contingency plans" in the event of another oil embargo.

He underlined again that "there is a serious danger of war in the Middle East" but reported there also is "a unique opportunity" for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to work out another interim Arab-Israeli settlement.

In a wide-ranging, sometimes philosophical nationally televised interview with two NBC correspondents, Ford defended his imposition of tariffs on foreign oil imports, repeated his opposition to gasoline rationing and again urged rapid congressional action on his economic proposals.

The hour-long interview conducted in the White House living quarters produced the stiffest warning yet from Ford against any attempt to strangle the United States economically.

"...In the case of economic strangulation," Ford said, the nation has "to be prepared ... to take the necessary action for our self-preservation."

"When you are being strangled it is a case of either dying or living," he said, adding that he believed the "public has to have the reassurance that we are not going to permit America to be strangled to death"

One of Ford's interviewers, NBC anchorman John Chancellor, mentioned reports that three U.S. divisions were ready for possible action in the Middle East. Ford responded he didn't think he should "talk about any particular military contingency plans," and minutes later, a Pentagon spokesman declared: "We have no plan to send any divisions to the Middle East."

Ford said a new oil embargo would produce a very serious situation because the oil cartel might present a more solid front than during the 1973 embargo when the United States continued to receive shipments from non-Arab oil producers.

A tougher embargo, he said, would require "more drastic action." But he said gasoline rationing would be a last resort in such a case.

The questioning ranged from the domestic economy to foreign policy to Ford's intellectual qualifications to be President. On that point, he noted that he had always finished in the upper one-third of his class in college and that thus "there must be an awful lot of people who are dumber than I."

In discussing the Middle East, Ford said he was hopeful that Kissinger's step-by-step approach would reach a negotiated settlement.

"If we don't try to move in this direction at this time," he said, "I think we might lose a unique opportunity."

Should the Kissinger effort falter, Ford acknowledged that "we would probably have to go to Geneva" for Arab-Israeli talks. The Soviet Union has pressed for Geneva negotiations while the United States has opposed such a conference for now.

The President said the administration was in contact with the Kremlin and "the Soviet Union is

playing a part even at the present time" in the search for Middle East peace.

Ford also pumped hard for his \$300-million military aid request for South Vietnam. He said Ambassador Graham Martin had assured him that Saigon "would be over the hump militarily and economically" if adequate aid is made available in two or three years.

But the President, recalling past optimistic prophecies, commented: "We've been told that before."

He charged Hanoi with "total disregard" of the 1973 peace accords and said the South Vietnamese "deserve some help."

On energy and economic issues, Ford defended his imposition of tariffs on foreign oil imports, declaring that failure to act "would have been a sign of weakness around the world."

Ford had implemented the levy by executive action earlier Thursday, and he said in the nationally televised and broadcast interview that "the time for action had come That's why I took the rather stern action."

Ford to request Indochina aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has agreed to ask Congress for additional military assistance for Cambodia as well as for Vietnam, according to U.S. and Cambodian officials.

The amount of aid to be asked in a supplemental request has not been finally determined but will run substantially in excess of \$200 million.

At the same time, U.S. officials firmly ruled out the possibility that a military airlift may be mounted from Thailand to funnel ammunition in short

supply to the Cambodian government forces.

The supplies presently are being flown to Phnom Penh by a civilian firm, Bird Air.

Congress in December authorized \$200 million in military aid to Cambodia and added another \$75 million drawdown authority for Defense Department stocks already on hand.

This figure was substantially under the appropriation last year of \$250 million in drawdown authority.

The Congress has not yet appropriated funds for Cambodia but is expected to do so upon the authority of a continuing resolution enacted by the last Congress.

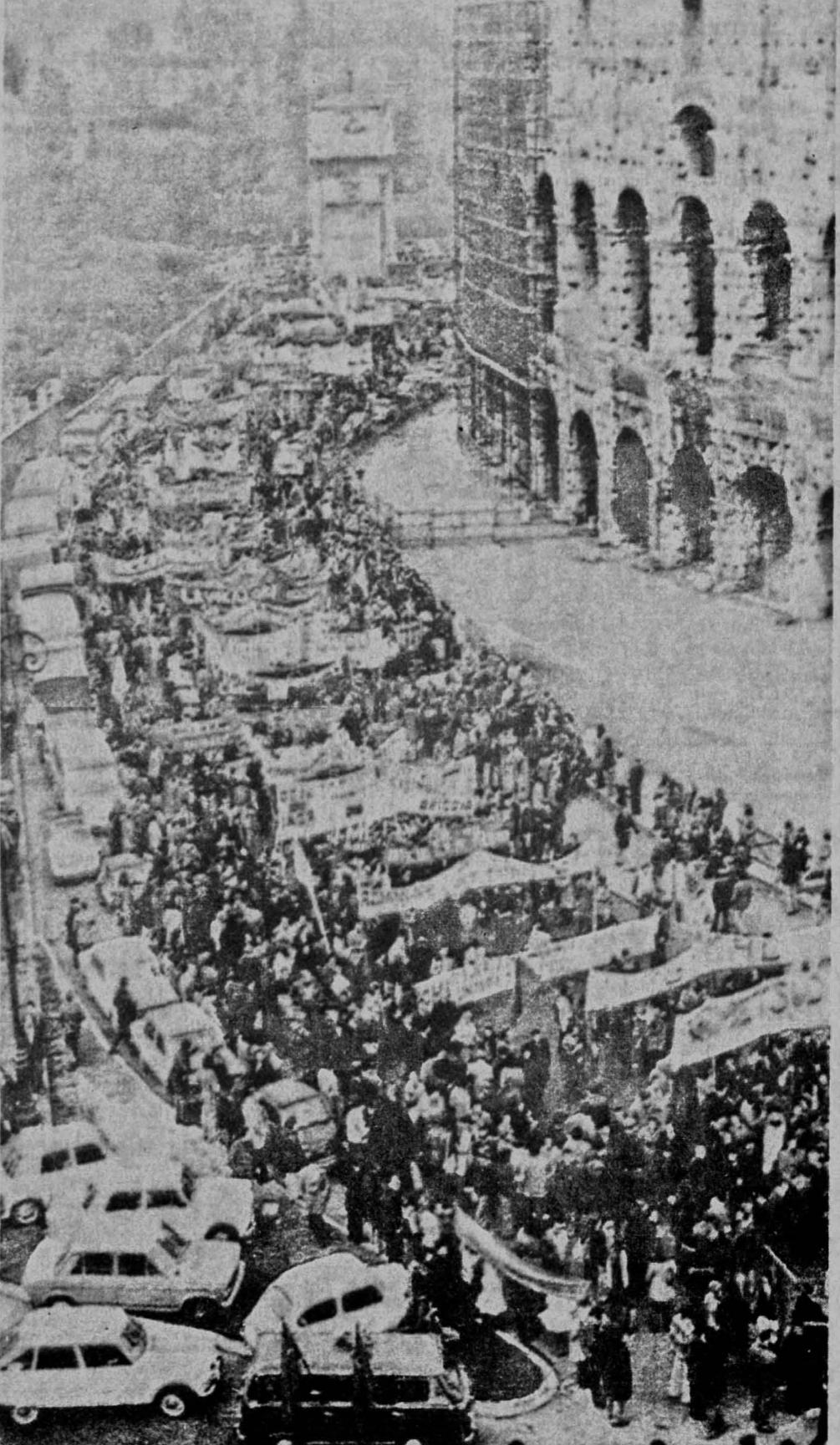
The Ford administration asked \$392 million for Cambodia but received authority for only \$200 million with the amount still to be appropriated a question mark. In addition, the decline in drawdown authority amounts to \$175 million.

So there could be a supplemental request of as high as \$367 million but

that amount is doubtful, officials said.

U.S. officials pointed out that last year during the dry season Communist forces made a determined bid against Phnom Penh. This year far less effort is being made to capture the capital, but the insurgents are putting a greater effort into cutting the supply lines on the Mekong River.

President Ford announced earlier this week that he would ask Congress for \$300 million in supplemental aid for Vietnam.



Friends, Romans . . .

Roman workers, members of a crowd estimated at 200,000, march past the Colosseum Thursday on their way to a rally marking a four-to-eight-hour national general strike to press demands for a guaranteed annual wage, a cost of living bonus, and pension increases. Roman labor leaders said the strike in that city, which lasted eight hours, was also a protest against neo-Fascist violence.

News Briefly

Windows

WASHINGTON (AP) — An energy-conscious President Ford was asked Thursday whether he planned to install storm windows at the White House to save fuel, a practice he has advocated for other Americans.

"If Congress will appropriate the money," Ford replied.

The President has warned Congress he will veto any unnecessary new federal spending.

Sentenced

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Convict Ruchell Magee was sentenced Thursday to life imprisonment for his part in the 1970 Marin County Courthouse escape attempt that left four men dead, including a Superior Court judge.

Meanwhile, helmeted officers arrested dozens of his supporters who picketed the courthouse.

Once sentenced, Magee shook his shackled arms and cried, "Angela Davis is a pig, a rat, a snitch, a dirty, snitching rat."

He did not explain his outburst against Miss Davis, a black Communist originally slated to be Magee's co-defendant. Her case was severed and she was acquitted of murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges in a 1972 trial.

Mideast

By The Associated Press

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was quoted Thursday as ruling out another war in the Middle East unless Israel attacked first. He said he was speaking both for Egypt and Syria.

"On this precise point, I can say, speaking both in Egypt's name and in Syria's, that we shall never start hostilities unless Israel attacks us. It is the only possible case of a resumption of fighting."

Sadat was quoted as making the statement in an interview with the French radio station Europe No. 1. Correspondent Jean-Pierre Joulin said that at no time in the 90-minute talk did Sadat utter threatening or belligerent

statements about Israel or its leaders.

In other Mideast developments:

—Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin rejected demands for progress towards peace within three months.

—A high-powered U.S. delegation began secret talks Thursday in Jerusalem on Israeli aid requests amounting to \$2.2 billion, more than three times the Jewish state's current aid package.

Bond

NEW YORK (AP) — Georgia's black legislator Julian Bond said Thursday he will run for the presidency in 1976 if he can get enough support — and \$200,000 — by this June.

"I expect to be a serious candidate for the presidency with my eye on that and nothing else," Bond said in an interview on ABC's "A.M. America" program, adding:

"Failing that, I hope to be able to have some say about who does get the nomination in the Democratic party — what kind of person it is, what he or she stands for or against, what kind of program they have."

Sales

DETROIT (AP) — Auto sales in mid-January were 41 per cent higher than in the first 10 days of the month, apparently because of rebate sales schemes instituted to help unload a backlog of unsold vehicles.

However, sales in the Jan. 11-20 period remained 15.4 per cent below those 10 days last year and were the lowest for that period in 14 years. Sales for the first 10 days in January had been the lowest for the period in more than two decades.

Malpractice

WASHINGTON (AP) — The St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co. announced Thursday that it will stop writing the present type of medical malpractice insurance policy covering 48,000 doctors in 47 states this June 30.

The Minnesota firm, third largest in the troubled malpractice insurance business, said it will switch to a new "pay as you go" policy which may cost doctors less the first year but more by the fifth year.

Stag

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Three curvy young models paraded in filmy lingerie before the male residents of the Fair Oaks Convalescent and Nursing Home.

The home's social service worker, Joyce Cristen, called the stag night Wednesday part of "total patient care." She said the home frequently gets flyers saying "sex isn't dead after 60."

Some of the men were embarrassed and a few were nearly speechless. But after the show, Frank said he'd seen better in his 70 years.

"You ought to go to Hollywood, where they really have the shows," he told other residents of the home. "This ain't spit in the bucket for my money. Hell, out there they really strip."

Cloudy, 40?

IOWA — Cloudy to partly cloudy Friday through Saturday. A little cooler Saturday. Lows Friday night 20s. Highs Friday mid-30s to mid-40s and Saturday 30s.

Postscripts

Today

Folk dance

International Folk Dancing begins at 7:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Auditorium, 120 N. Dubuque St. New dances will be taught until 9 p.m. followed by a folk "blast" (old and new dances without interruption).

Over 25

Students Over 25 will meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m. today in the River Room Cafeteria, non-smoking section.

Discussion

A group discussion on the nature of God as revealed in the book of Leviticus begins at 8 p.m. today in the Sedaven House, 503 Melrose Ave.

Recitals

The School of Music presents:
—A violin recital by Marcia Edson at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall.
—A viola recital by Susan Johnson at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

GLF-LA

The Gay Liberation Front and Lesbian Alliance are co-sponsoring a dance today and Saturday in the Boulevard Room, 325 E. Market St. Solstice will perform. Admission will be 75 cents.

Saturday

Play

The Playwrights Theatre will present "Trotzki's Big Surprise," a play by Dan Coffey, at 8 p.m. today and 6 p.m. Sunday on the Wheel Room stage. The play depicts the life of John Reed, the American Socialist journalist. Admission for both performances is free.

Postponement

The recital of double bass music that was to be presented by Monte Asbury and Karen Bernstein today has been postponed until 3 p.m. Feb. 22.

BSU

The Black Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Yale Room. All members are urged to attend.

GLF-LA

The Gay Liberation Front and Lesbian Alliance are holding a planning session for the Midwest Gay Pride Conference '75 at 12:30 p.m. today in the Music Room at 120 N. Dubuque St. All interested are invited to attend.

Worship

Ecumenical worship begins at 10 p.m. today at Gloria Dei, corner of Market and Dubuque streets.

Sunday

WRAC

A male-female discussion group will meet in the main lounge of the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC) at 7 p.m. today. Call 353-6265 for more information.

Volleyball

The UI volleyball team will hold an important practice session in preparation for the Hawkeye Invitational tournament Feb. 2. Players should report to the Field House at 3 p.m. today.

Meeting

The Iowa City chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Purdue Room. Everyone is welcome.

Shakespeare

The Action Studies Course in reading Shakespeare's plays will hold its first meeting 7 p.m. today in the north lounge of the Wesley House. For further information call Bob Devereaux at 354-2612.

Meal

There will be free homemade bread, soup and cheese at 6 p.m. today at the Sedaven House, 503 Melrose Ave.

Living

A public explanation of the dynamic class called "Power For Abundant Living" by the Way Ministry will be held at 7 p.m. in Union Yale Room. Everyone is invited.

Crisis Center

The Crisis Center will hold an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the main lounge of the Wesley House. Interested persons should attend. For more information call the United Way Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825.

Volunteers

Volunteers are needed to work with children in recreational projects in an after school elementary program. For more information call 338-7825.

Smoking

Cigarette smoking clinics for those interested in trying to cut down or quit smoking are being conducted. The procedures include two one-hour sessions and can be completed in only four days. All interested should call Joel at 644-2550.

City officials mull purchase of old post office building

By TILI SERGENT
Staff Writer

Iowa City government officials are considering the purchase of the old post office building, following action by the City Council Tuesday night.

Mayor Edgar Czarnecki sent a letter Wednesday to the General Services Administration (GSA), the federal agency responsible for the sale of federal property, informing it of the city's interest.

This letter "indicates the city's serious interest in buying the building, but doesn't commit the city to buy it," said William Neppel, administrative assistant to the city manager.

The council reportedly is considering using the building as a cultural center or leasing it to quasi-public agencies, such as the Red Cross.

The purchase price of the building has not been disclosed. This information is reportedly kept confidential by the GSA on a routine basis, until the party informs the agency of its serious desire to purchase the building.

Subsequent discussions with GSA officials would probably be kept confidential and conducted in executive session, Czarnecki said.

Closed meetings on the sale or purchase of property by the city is protected under the open meetings law, Czarnecki added. The Code of Iowa provides that a meeting may be closed for this reason if two-thirds of the members present vote to do so.

"The council has been talking about a price in the area of \$1 million for both acquisition and remodeling," Julie Zelenka, community relations director, said.

An ad hoc committee formed to study the

acquisition of the building arrived at the \$1 million figure, but "that is very rough," Czarnecki added.

Funds for the acquisition and remodeling could conceivably come from the \$8.2 million in federal funds available to the city through the new Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

There is a possibility that the building may qualify as an historical structure.

If this were the case, there would be restrictions on the type and degree of remodeling that could be done. This would, in turn, affect the remodeling cost, as well as the type of facility the building could be used for.

A response from the GSA is hoped for within the next two weeks, Czarnecki said.

There should be no question about the city's eligibility to buy the building, although the deadline for the city to inform the GSA of its interest was Wednesday — the same day the letter was actually sent — Czarnecki continued.

Neppel phoned Charles McKinney of the GSA on Tuesday to inform him of the council's interest in the building and the expected arrival of the mayor's letter.

Councilwoman Penny Davidsen made a motion at Tuesday night's meeting reaffirming the council's interest in the building and stating the council's desire to "explore the feasibility of purchasing the building for public and quasi-public use..."

The motion was unanimously adopted by the council.

In the event the city does not purchase the building, it will become available for sale to non-governmental businesses or organizations.

THIEVES' MARKET

ART & CRAFT SALE

Sunday, Feb. 9, 1975
9:00-5:00 pm Old Ballroom, IMU

ARTISTS: Registration
will take place at the Activities Center,
IMU at the following times:

Wed., Jan. 22, 3:30-5:30 pm (students only)

Thurs., Jan. 23, 8:00-10:00 am

3:30-5:30 pm (students & non-students)

Friday, Jan. 24, 8:00-10:00 am

3:30-5:30 pm (students & non-students)

At Sirloin Stockade, we'll give you a

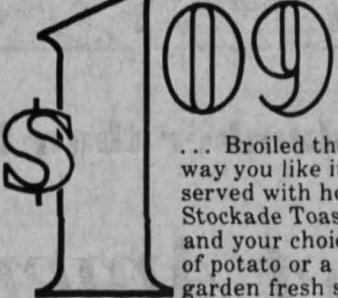
Quick Lunch at Big Savings

(Monday through Saturday, from 11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.)

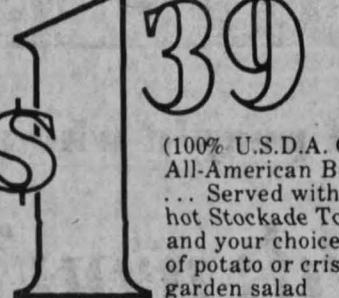
Full Half-Pound

Ground

Sirloin Steak



... Broiled the way you like it, served with hot Stockade Toast and your choice of potato or a garden fresh salad



(100% U.S.D.A. Choice All-American Beef!)
... Served with hot Stockade Toast and your choice of potato or crisp garden salad

(and our coffee is still only a dime, with free re-fills)

SIRLOIN STOCKADE

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In Iowa City, 621 South Riverside

Open 11:00 AM to 9:00 PM Weekdays, 10:00 PM Weekends.

WANTED: EDITOR

The Board of Student Publications and the publisher of the Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for editor of the Daily Iowan to serve in the coming year. This position will require a person with the ability, dedication, and responsibility to assume editorial control of a daily newspaper with a circulation of more than 15,000 in the University community.

The applicants must be either graduate or undergraduate students currently enrolled at the University of Iowa. Applicants need not be students in the School of Journalism. The Board will weigh heavily the following evidence of qualifications: scholarship, pertinent training and experience in editing and newswriting including, if possible, substantial experience on the Daily Iowan or another daily newspaper; proven ability to organize, lead, and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activity, and other factors.

Applications will be considered

only for the full year from

June 1, 1975 to May 31, 1976.

Deadline for preliminary applications is:

5 p.m. Friday, February 21, 1975.

Application forms and additional information must be picked up at:

THE DAILY IOWAN BUSINESS OFFICE
ROOM 111
COMMUNICATIONS CENTER

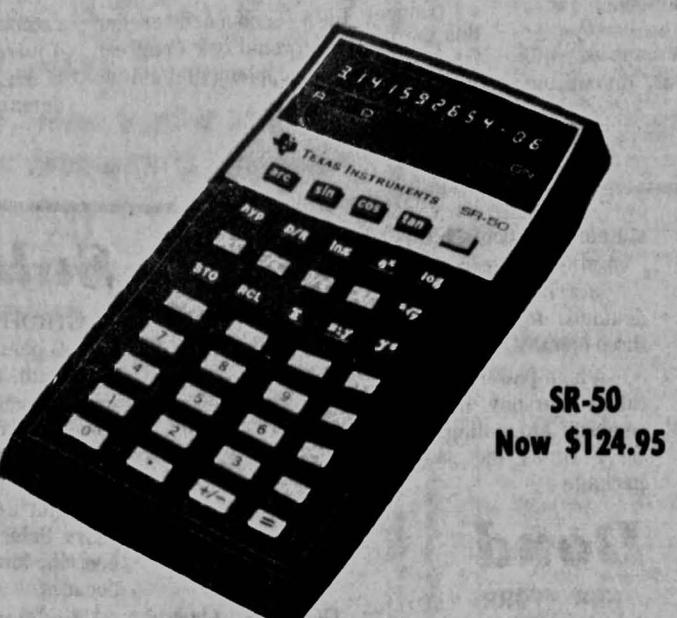
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Iowa Book & Supply Co.
8 S. Clinton Phone 337-4188 Iowa City

Cultural program this weekend**India: not just snake charmers, poverty**

By KATHY LAUGHMAN

Staff Writer

Satish C. Khera believes American thinking about India today is incorrect.

"The knowledge or information of an average American about India is limited to snake charmers, poverty, holy cows, Indira Gandhi, Mahatma Gandhi, Taj Mahal, and now nuclear tests," said Dr. Khera, secretary of the Iowa City India Association.

The group started 15 years ago and now has 120 members from the UI, the Iowa City area, Marion and Cedar Rapids.

The association is sponsoring a three-part cultural program Saturday

in the Union. The purpose of the program is to add insight into Indian progress since her independence from England, and problems the country has encountered recently.

Saturday's program is being held in conjunction with other celebrations of the Republic Day of India. Sunday will mark the 27th anniversary of India's independence from England.

The India cultural program is the first to be sponsored by the association at the UI.

"We want to share whatever we know about our country with people here in the university and with people in Iowa City and the state, because we have shared their country and culture

with them," Khera explained. All programs are free and open to the public.

A symposium, "India Today," heads Saturday's activities. The symposium is scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

Topics for discussion in the symposium include India's education, industry, health and government.

Philip Hubbard, UI vice president of student affairs, will preside over the eight-member panel of UI doctors and professors.

An exhibition of Indian art and handicrafts will be displayed during the symposium in the Union Michigan

State Room.

"Namak Haraam," an Indian movie with English subtitles, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Lucas Dodge Room.

"India has come a long way, but nobody knows about it," Khera said.

Historians have recorded early Indian cultural achievements in the Indus Valley as being between 2500 to 1500 B.C.

Throughout India's 5,000 year history, her culture has continued to grow, despite many inner changes and frequent invasions.

However, the country's worst

setback came after she received independence from Britain in 1947.

As an old country making a new start in the world, India faced many internal problems based on religious and philosophical differences.

India had to create a workable constitutional system. An assembly adopted a constitution, effective Jan. 26, 1950, for a republic with a president as head of state.

The document guaranteed a bill of rights and established a parliament, cabinet of ministers, and an independent judiciary. It also defined divisions of power between the states and the central government.

But the constitution could not control rampant domestic upheaval.

India was threatened with serious economic and social problems, a rapidly increasing population, low standards of education, slow social development, and widespread unemployment. To establish a nationally unified modern country, five-year plans were devised.

India is in its fifth five-year plan. Today the country is emerging as the second largest and second most industrialized country in Asia.

"The most fascinating part of the progress that India has made is the industrialization and the scientific research we have contributed as one small part of the world," Khera emphasized.

"Now, we are even beginning to offer assistance and collaboration to developing nations," he added.

Khera admits India has had hardships and bad problems "relating to mother nature."

"We have miles to go. We do realize that. But we have come a long way," Khera said.

"If we get a good audience with whom we can share what we know about our country — that will be our celebration," Khera said.

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Ron Osborne**

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DRUG FAIR moves in
and KRESGE'S departs.**

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**Call 353-6203 after 3:30
ask for Bill Casey**

An Rx for future pharmacies

By ANNE CURETON

Staff Writer

The pharmacy of the future may be equipped for diagnosis and treatment of minor diseases if Prof. Joseph Fink of Philadelphia gets his way.

Fink, a pharmacist-lawyer, was one of many pharmacists attending the seminar, "The Pharmacist: His Operating Problems and Practice".

Sponsored by the Iowa Pharmaceutical Association and the UI College of Pharmacy, the seminar featured several speakers, each emphasizing specialized aspects of pharmaceutical services.

The idea of what a pharmacy "should" offer seems to vary a great deal.

Fink's idea is a broad one, basked on the historical precedent of English apothecaries, more commonly known as "pharmacists for the poor." The English peasantry, who could ill afford doctors' fees, simply went to apothecaries for treatment.

California, Fink said, has already picked up on this idea.

Due to the shortage of doctors, a commission of professions and local citizenry has begun to consider the idea of permit druggists to prescribe certain classes of drugs; for instance, the more powerful antihistamines and anti-inflammatory ointments.

The pharmacists would not be able to do this until they had been certified by a standards board.

"Think of the implications," Fink said. "If the pharmacies took people with minor ailments, then not only would that help the physicians, but it would save money for the patients."

Further consideration, however, prompted Fink to add that it might also cause pharmacists to charge a fee.

Prof. Jean Gagnon of the UI College of Pharmacy had completely different perceptions of what a pharmacy should offer.

Pharmacies, according to Gagnon,

hourly pay scale. The merit

system employee is also entitled to paid vacation time and sick leave, which the student hourly employee is not.

According to Howard B. Moffitt, associate director of student financial aids, the majority of part-time student jobs fall in the \$2.50 per hour range. Students are encouraged to work 20 hours a week or less, he said. On this scale, the maximum a student could earn would be \$200 a month.

Under the merit system, a half-time (20 hours per week) clerk-typist III would receive \$281.50 a month, with vacation sick leave.

"We've worked with student Financial Aids to clarify benefits available to students within the past two months," said Marlene Janssen, a secretary in the UI personnel services.

"It really wasn't a change in policy," she added. "Students have always been allowed to compete for merit jobs." The two offices have solved their paperwork problems and are working more closely together, said Janssen.

A student employed through the merit system can earn \$100 a month more than a student working the same job an

should "promote heavily these pharmaceutical services":

—Verbally instruct the patient on how to store and administer a drug, and on its side effects;

—Provide receipts with each prescription dispensed;

—Mark the number of refills remaining on the prescription on the label;

—Publicize the reopening of their pharmacies for emergency prescriptions;

—Advertise that a pharmacist is on call; and

—Verbally inform patients prescriptions are monitored for possible drug interactions and reactions.

Gagnon obtained these conclusions from a study he and Prof. G. Joseph Norwood did on sunsumer receptivity.

"You have to look at what the consumer wants," Gagnon said. "It's very enlightening to see how the consumer sees our practice."

Pharmacies, according to Gagnon,

To qualify for competition at the clerk-typist III level, it is necessary to type 60 wpm. Applicants must also have two years of typing experience or any combination of general post-high school education and clerical typing office experience which totals two years. This includes at least one year of typing experience.

Similar descriptions and qualifications of a wide range of jobs are compiled in notebooks in Personnel Services' office in Gilmore Hall. Students meeting eligibility requirements can compete for any job.

Next, according to the regents' merit system rules, an applicant would be given examinations which may include "written, oral, physical, or performance tests, or any combination of these."

Finally, the applicants are ranked on an eligibility list, with the person having the highest test score(s) in his or her classification likely to be contacted for an interview first.

Moffitt estimates that 55 per cent of UI students work at least a few hours per week.

Moffitt released figures indicating that during the 1974 fiscal year his office placed 6,558 students in campus jobs (excluding assistantships and fellowships), 992 students in off-campus jobs, 1,143 in odd jobs and 262 in room and board jobs.

Police beat

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND

Staff Writer

Iowa City Police are investigating the theft of more than \$600 worth of tools from a local construction firm.

Frake and Strothman, Inc., 423 Highland Ave., reported the tools as stolen sometime Tuesday or Wednesday night, according to Iowa City Police.

The tools consisted of an electric drill,

grinder, welder and a cutting torch.

Speed traps on Benton, Dodge and Governor streets netted nine speeding violations Thursday afternoon, according to Iowa City Police.

Five persons were apprehended in the 1600 to 1800 block area of West Benton; three in the 200 to 400 block of North Dodge and one in the 300 block of North Governor Street.

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**30% to 50%
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We're selling this really superb Advent, Sony, BSR system for \$419.

Nothing you can buy right now is likely to please you more or longer than a really good stereo system.

The system we're featuring here will go on giving you pleasure long after the dust has settled on other things you buy. It's built around a pair of the Smaller Advent Loudspeakers, really remarkable two-way speakers that for very little money and very little of your valuable living space provide all the music to be heard on recordings and broadcasts. The Smaller Advents

were designed to compete with the most expensive speakers available. They cover the full ten-octaves of music, and their sound is clean, detailed, and beautifully balanced for various kinds of recordings.

To power them properly, we've chosen the fine Sony 6036A stereo receiver with clean, low-distortion performance and the ability to get all the FM and AM stations up and down the dial.

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BSR 310/AXE automatic turntable with cartridge and diamond stylus. This combination will get all the music on your records and treat them gently in the process.

These components bought separately would add up to \$480 and be well worth it. But our special system price of \$419 gives you even more reason to give yourself the gift of music right now.

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Quality Sound through Quality Equipment

the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

On the Board

Reporters find it easier to cover politics than government because officials talking politics, talk publicly; they are aware that they will be overheard and play to their probable audience. But when officials talk about government they are talking about their private jobs, about their own business and they forget or deny that government is as public as politics.

All that is a preface to a notion which is hardly news, namely that the Johnson County Board of Supervisors has performed more government and less politics since the November election and since Mrs. Lorada Cilek replaced Richard Bartel as the Board's Chairperson.

Until the incumbent Supervisor, Robert Burns, was re-elected, he and the then chairman, Richard Bartel, swapped a steady ration of name-calling and jibes that provided copy for even the most inexperienced reporters.

Major items on the Board's agenda have been the creation of a labor negotiator's office to aid the Board in its compliance with the Iowa Public Employees' Relations Act of 1974 and the hiring of four or five people in compliance with the Federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1975. Government as usual after a campaign.

Marc Solomon

A series of stories could be summarized this way: Bartel charges..., Bartel accuses..., Bartel contends this that and the other thing; interspersed with that series, this one: Burns denies..., Burns contends..., Burns accuses... ad nauseum. Politics as usual during a campaign.

But since the University has resumed classes, things have been quiet at the County Courthouse. Bartel is subdued, Burns is no longer running, and Mrs. Cilek chairs meetings with dispatch.

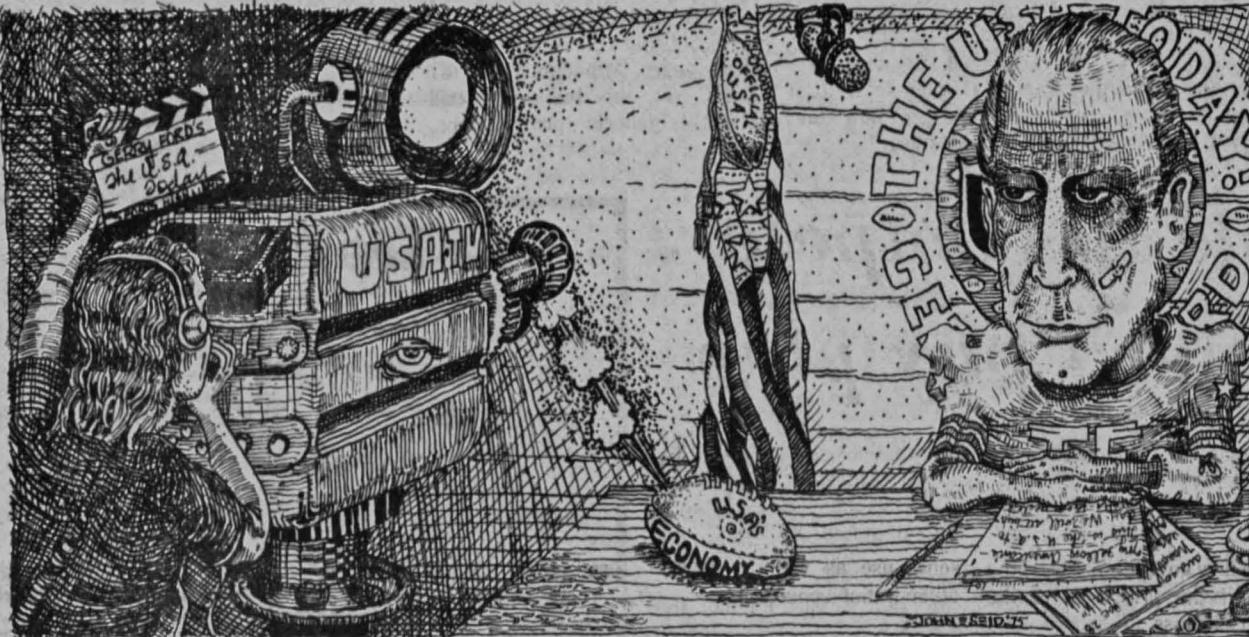
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'GOOD GRIEF, ARE WE STILL MESSING WITH NERVE GAS? —DON'T ANSWER THAT!'

The American Way: God, Country, and Football

By PAUL HOCH



nationalism is just one of the socializing units for American nationalism, for Americanism.

If the students and the old grads could be steered to identify with the college and its traditions, it would be that much easier to identify with the country and its (properly whitewashed) traditions. And vice versa. If you could convince the old grads that college football, and college tradition generally, was Americanism, then the college coffers were sure to swell. At this point the college presidents and alumni seemed to go into partnership with the politicians and generals in the galleries of the big games, all trying to cash in on the big spectacles and boost their own version of super-patriotism.

There is nothing uniquely American about all this. The Roman Caesars were well aware of the importance of their attendance at the big gladiator and Olympic games as a symbol and confirmation of their power. Then too it was quite clear to the decadent Greek monarchy in 1896 that it would be useful to the throne to be present to give out the medals at the first modern Olympic games.

The Governor General of Canada is always on hand to give out the Grey Cup to the winner of the annual Canadian pro-football championship. Queen Elizabeth, or another member of the British royal family, is present to award the trophy to the Wimbledon tennis champion. Adolf Hitler and his leading generals were careful to insert themselves into the center of the award ceremonies at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin. And even our own President Nixon rarely failed to get into the act, usually with a pre-game play suggestion or a call to the winning team's dressing room.

But when all is said and done, the question remains: just what is that makes the big games so big? A large part of the answer lies in the humdrum, and even boring character of much of our working lives in between the big games. In Roman days, the use of slave labor on the latifundia put a large part of the Roman citizenry out of work, and turned them into a potentially restless urban rabble, which the emperors kept diverted from political rebellion with bread and gladiator circuses.

In our own day, the very marked division of labor, fragmentation, and bureaucratization entailed in most of our modern technological work operations has drained productive work of most of its creativity and self-actualization potential, and has set workers in search of fulfillment through mass consumption and, in particular, the mass consumption of public spectacle. In the militarized modern American Empire, as in the Roman Empire before it, the militarized gladiator circuses have become the key public ritual.

Furthermore, the America a large part of the military impetus for both football and war has always come from repressed, and hence diverted, sexual energy. Repressed sexuality has always been one of the biggest things that has made the big game so big. The big homecoming game, the bowl game bashes, and the big winter weekend football booze-up have been the officially recognized occasions when our sexually repressed colleagues and alumni have gotten together to blow off a little steam. Alcohol has always flowed freely at the parties (and in the stands). Like New Year's Eve—and culminating in the big college bowl games on New Year's Day—these were the few officially sanctioned rituals in which the barriers of sexual olympic games.

The Governor General of Canada is always on hand to give out the Grey Cup to the winner of the annual Canadian pro-football championship. Queen Elizabeth, or another member of the British royal family, is present to award the trophy to the Wimbledon tennis champion. Adolf Hitler and his leading generals were careful to insert themselves into the center of the award ceremonies at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin. And even our own President Nixon rarely failed to get into the act, usually with a pre-game play suggestion or a call to the winning team's dressing room.

repression came down. Sex was o.k. if enjoyed in the proper spirit—combined with alcohol, fraternity parties, spending money. And the whole thing has been sold to the citizens of the modern empire as tradition and Americanism. It was, and is, a big seller.

Former Congressman Emanuel Celler has said that "today pro football provides the circus for the hordes." New York University Professor Roscoe Brown calls these mass spectator the "new opium of the people." Perhaps "opium" seems too strong a word for all this. But what else can you call it when a hundred million Americans profess more interest in who will win the Super Bowl than the continuing war in Vietnam? What else can you call it when the nation's enthusiasm for the big game allows it to ignore the tanks in the streets of Athens and Santiago? The poisoning by industrial pollution of our very air and water? What else can you call it when American industrial workers are often so rapidly involved in the fates of their sports heroes that they're largely oblivious to the approximately three million serious injuries that occur every year in their own factories?

In this connection it's perhaps useful to recall to what extent North American pro sports have traditionally been aimed at potentially restless or disadvantaged minority groups and factory workers. Football, for example, grew up in the mining and factory towns of Pennsylvania and Ohio, and still gets many of its best players from there. Hockey grew up in the industrial towns of Canada and still recruits its players and fans from there. Indeed, the watching of their professional hockey heroes still provides the main pseudo-identity for Quebec's French-speaking working population. Likewise, British soccer grew up in the shadows of the factories. These sports were generally considered by factor owners as a fitting outlet for their workers job-produced tensions, an outlet far more suitable—at least from the owners' point of view—than militant trade unionism.

American basketball, too, has long been the sport of the big city ghettos, with a sizable portion of the top pros coming from New York's Harlem ghetto. The same holds true for boxing, which for 100 years has been dominated by whatever ethnic or racial group happened to be at the bottom of the social pyramid. Today black "fans" are permitted the outlet of vicariously acting out their societally-created aggressions against whites by cheering on the black "super-masculine menials" (the term is Eldridge Cleaver's). However, all the cheering does nothing whatever to deal with the social causes of all this frustration and aggression.

In general, the trouble with the entertainment and escapism of bigtime sports is that it provides no escape at all. The problems of one's workday and community life go on just as before. The only difference is that so much time and energy is absorbed in watching sports, cheering, and bonding up on the fine points of the game, that it almost ensures that little or no time is available for solving the real problems.

Dr. Hoch, a humanities lecturer at Montreal's Dawson College, is the author of "Rip Off the Big Game," a study of the political and social aspects of bigtime sports.

Transcriptions

john bowie



The Rockwell Conspiracy

Kennedy. King. Kennedy. Wallace. The grassy knoll. The white Mustang. The woman in the polka-dot dress. The diary.

Of all the 1960s' political assassinations and near-assassinations, only one has slipped past us without a hint of conspiracy: namely, the gunning down of American Nazi Party leader George Lincoln Rockwell at an Arlington, Virginia laundromat in 1967. True, Rockwell wasn't exactly on a par with other victims of the smoking gun; news of his death tended, in fact, to bring forth a stunned "Whoa?" in most passers-by. Mourners suggested flying the flag at mast-and-a-half, proposals for a memorial ½-cent stamp never left the ground (neither, for that matter, did Rockwell), and the whole affair was soon forgotten by a public caught in the grips of nothing in particular.

That was then, and—you may quote me on this—now is now. New facts about the Rockwell case have dropped into my lap like so many mazurka costumes. There's such a motherlode of loose ends, conflicting reports, half-hitches, spinners, and the like that the Rockwell Conspiracy may well prove to be the most startling, intriguing, lucrative, and fashionable conspiracy of the new year. I can, at this point, only report raw information. You'll have to draw all the sordid conclusions on your own—which is, as anyone knows, half the fun. To protect my sources, I've purchased funny masks for them to

wear in public. From this point on, though, none of us touched by the conspiracy will really breathe free—and, let's face it, we're all a little touched.

Prelude

August 24, 1967 was a dark night in Arlington. Most nights there are. George Lincoln Rockwell had been in his hotel room, readying himself for a visit to the laundromat the next day—separating armbands, epaulets, and bandoliers into neat stacks on his bed. Oddly enough, Rockwell had a premonition about doing his laundry. He wrote in his journal: "I have a premonition about doing my laundry." Slipping off the option of sending his wash to Rosenberg's, the local dry cleaner's, Rockwell slipped into his jammies, snapped out the light, and read for several hours before sleeping.

Next morning odd things began to happen. According to official police reports, Rockwell had breakfast in his room; however, several eyewitnesses place him in the men's room of a nearby miniature golf course, playing a small harmonica. At the laundromat itself, minutes before Rockwell's arrival, a strange young man in a white suit slipped a sheet of paper bearing the words "recliner lounge" into the slot of the dollar-bill changer. This man was not summoned to the inquiry that followed Rockwell's death; moreover, he missed two appointments with his

dentist in the next week.

One other note here: just last Wednesday, the Arlington coroner admitted that he drew the standard white chalk line around Rockwell's body a full three hours before the shooting. His rationale? "There was some good stuff on TV that day. I thought I could finish up early for a change."

The Assassin

Many of the hints of conspiracy come from files on the assassin himself, John C. Patler. According to an ID card found in his wallet, Patler was a disgruntled member of the American Nazi Party at the time of the murder. Immediately after the murder, he attempted to change this to "textile merchant." A search of Patler's apartment turned up a cache containing from 1,000 to 1,250 slices of provelone, all of large denominations. Asked where the provelone came from, Patler said "I can't remember. I think a ballplayer gave it to me." At his trial, Patler shocked spectators by continually referring to the judge as "your honor" and "sir." Sentenced to 20 years of quantum theory analysis, Patler is rumored to be thinking of changing the way he wears his hair.

Last Words

One of the most fascinating—and unexplained—aspects of the Rockwell Conspiracy

hangs on the victim's last words: "I forgot my soap." Surely, Rockwell had better things to say than that—everyone who'd ever heard him speak said as much. Speculation has it that a code was employed; backwards, of course, the words spell "Paos Ym To-Grot L," official title of the first monarch to rule imperial Thailand. Police have ignored this clue. Written inquiries to the Thai government yield nothing but four-color brochures and postcards. H'Caeb Yen-Wod, Thai ambassador to Washington, answers charges of Thai complicity in the Rockwell assassination with a curt "Kurt." With that, the mystery remains, according to informed sources, "a puzzle."

There's much, much more. The flash-cube in the glove compartment of Rockwell's car; the eerie death of twelve short-horned grasshoppers; the unruly Plymouth at Rockwell's funeral procession; the total lack of interest on the part of Dorothy Kilgallen. Whether authorities care to put together all the pieces remains to be seen. One thing's for certain, though—in an age where conspiracy is the cornerstone of existence, we can't afford to let the Rockwell Conspiracy glide by. Believe me: with all he'd read on the Reichstag Fire, George Lincoln would have wanted it this way.

the Daily Iowan

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The Campus Papers



Refocus/ Financial problems faced Muse, Van Allen

By KRIS JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

Third in a series

Susan Muse became Refocus co-director with David Van Allen during the summer of 1974, under a new constitution which she helped draft. On Sept. 18, the constitution was approved by Student Senate.

University Programming Service (UPS) appointed their chairperson at its Sept. 11 meeting, according to its minutes.

Following Refocus '74, Refocus faced financial problems. According to Muse, its debt at one time was \$10,000. Refocus '74's standing debt, at first semester this year, was approximately \$6,000.

This was after Philip Hubbard, UI vice president of student affairs, gave the group \$3,300 from UI funds. The Senate also allocated \$3,000 to the group this fall.

Different people have different views on how the debts were incurred.

Richard Wayner, the director of Refocus '74, says that Muse and Van Allen did not let him help pay the bills.

"I was under real pressure, because of the investigation and other things, to get out of the Refocus office," he said. "So I didn't partake in all but the early stages of paying last year's bills."

"On some of the debts you can go to people and say 'How about giving us some money?'" To my knowledge that sort of thing wasn't done. I would have done it. Muse and Van Allen, for one thing, didn't know as much as I

did and didn't do it.

"Where I would have tended to be tightfisted, they would bend over backwards to get people on the side of Refocus. So if I had paid those bills, the deficit would have been less than it was," he said.

Muse, though, claims that Wayner refused to come and help. Muse also denied Wayner's contention that he could have gotten the bills reduced. "I got a lot of those bills reduced myself," she said.

Muse and Van Allen ended Refocus '74 and began Refocus '75 working as co-directors—whether officially recognized or not.

When the co-directorship was agreed upon, Van Allen said he was in charge of the books. The program was to be divided, Muse arranging films and Van Allen in charge of photography.

"The way I understood it, I was to have the last say on the budget. But then the shit hit the fan just about the time I left for Mexico," said Van Allen. He studied photography there last summer.

The problem at that time, Van Allen said, was that Hubbard and the business office "got tough" about the Refocus debt. "They had to be convinced Refocus was a viable thing after last year's festival. It was a hard fight for Susan to do."

Meetings were held between Muse and UI officials who were worried about the debt. Muse said she had to submit a budget for this year's activities to Hubbard.

"I had to get a budget ready and I had to get the program ready. It took the university a

couple of meetings and they said okay," Muse explained.

Hubbard said the Refocus plan appeared workable for this semester. "Their projection for this current year was that they would come out ahead and they were very optimistic," he said.

The UI approved the Refocus plan with one stipulation—the group had to be on its feet financially in three years.

Muse says she and Van Allen agreed that she would take charge of the books. "I was signing vouchers and requisitions last spring. He agreed to let me take care of the books. The system is a fine accounting system, but I was just doing too much to keep it up."

Van Allen also credits Muse with doing much of the planning for Womanview, held last Oct. 30-Nov. 3, and three other Refocus-sponsored events. She also spent much of her time in New York.

The New York trips began in October with the New York Film Festival. Refocus, this year, began sharing an \$800 travel fund with UPS films. Muse has spent \$300 of that on Refocus trips.

Muse said she also traveled to New York "off and on" first semester for other reasons. She spent six weeks there in December and early January working for Cinema 5, which is partially owned by film director Francis Coppola.

She also wrote some articles for Millimeter magazine, Esquire, and WomenSports.

"She spread herself too thin," says Van Allen. "She was

constantly committing herself to new things. She alone was decision maker, bookkeeper, and accountant for Refocus."

Muse said Refocus suffered a fund loss this year from Womanview, but that the other events made money. According to Mickey Woo, Refocus' new auditor, the group ran \$2,000 to \$3,000 over its budget for Womanview. Womanview was also expecting \$8,000 in box office income. It received \$4,000.

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Onassis losing golden touch?

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Aristotle Onassis, the Greek Midas with the golden touch, is losing his luster — a victim of the fuel crisis and the new government here.

The fuel crisis, which began last year, eventually robbed the 69-year-old multimillionaire and husband of Jacqueline Kennedy of his last big stake in his own homeland: Olympic Airways.

The new government is trying to limit the privileges of the business class in general and Premier Constantine Carmanlis is said to be "trying hard to avoid becoming the usual pawn of the money clique."

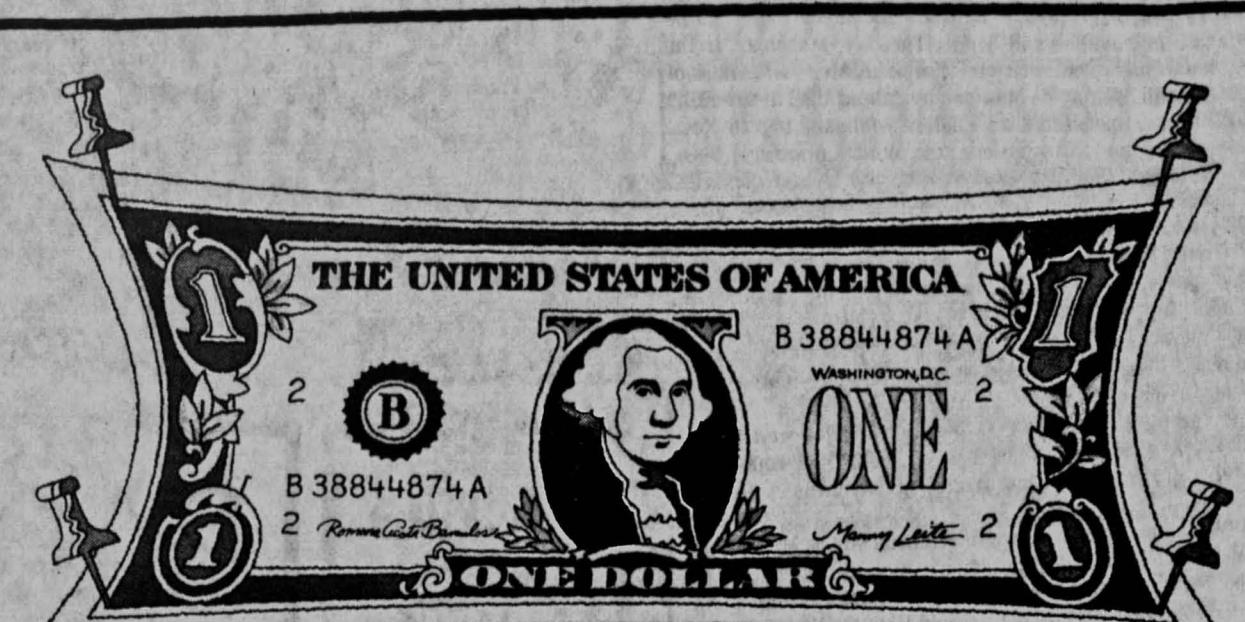
The dispute over Greece's national air carrier between Onassis and the various Greek governments in power since last year began when the magnate, claiming financial losses because of the fuel squeeze, demanded a \$16.7 million loan, fuel price help for the jet fleet, and increased fares for domestic flights.

The last governing junta delayed its response and with the return of democratic government last July Onassis found things even tougher. Last month he renounced the agreement to exclusive operation

rights over Olympic which he held since 1956. Then a week ago agreement was announced for the state to take over the company's operation.

But a government official involved in the negotiations said now Onassis is refusing to sign the agreement, and in addition to an estimated \$68 million slated for him as company assets is demanding two helicopters and a Lear jet for his personal use as well as several other minor concessions.

The official said Onassis "still has a number of powerful cards in his hands which could cause difficulties for the government." He said this concerned finance, but would not elaborate.



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DANDOSE CUENTA DE QUE ES PERSEGUIDO, LA PERSONA QUE MANEJA EL VEHICULO DONDE SE COMETIO EL CRIMEN, ACELERA A TODA VELOCIDAD Y ENTRA AL VIADUCTO...

I LO ATRAPARE DEL OTRO LADO, CUANDO HAYA SALIDO DE BAJO SE PUENTE DONDE AHORA SE METE...

PERO DEL OTRO LADO DEL PUENTE, SANTO NO VE SALIR EL AUTOMOVIL...

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The Daily Iowan

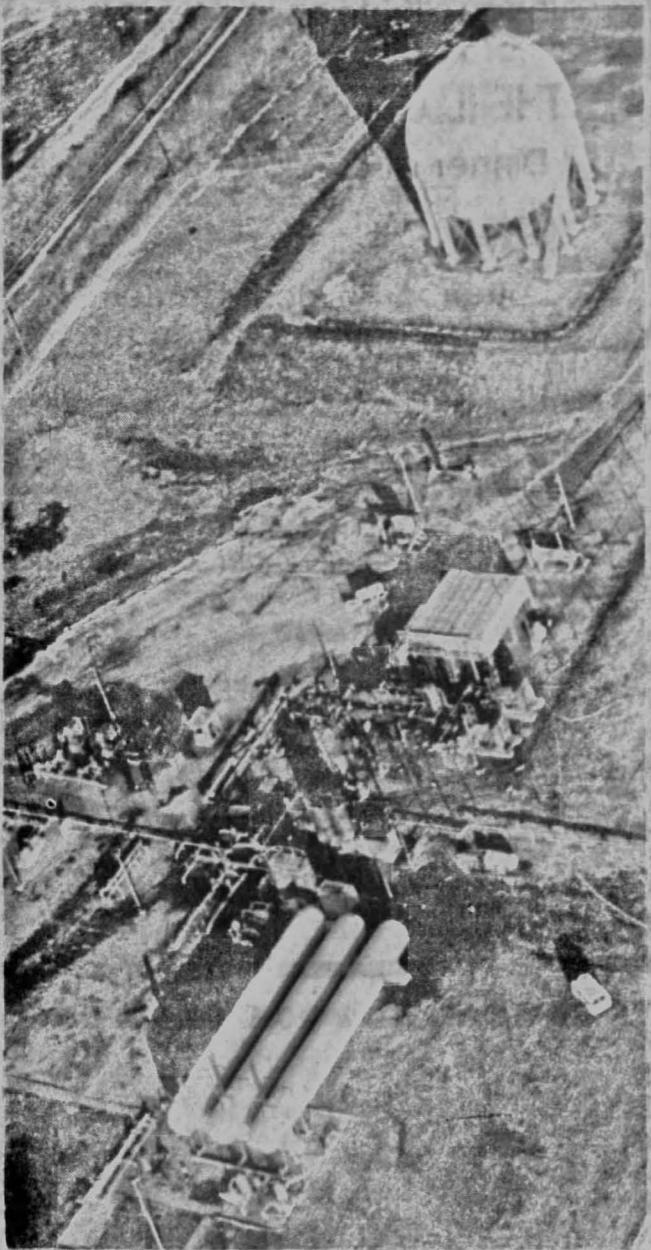
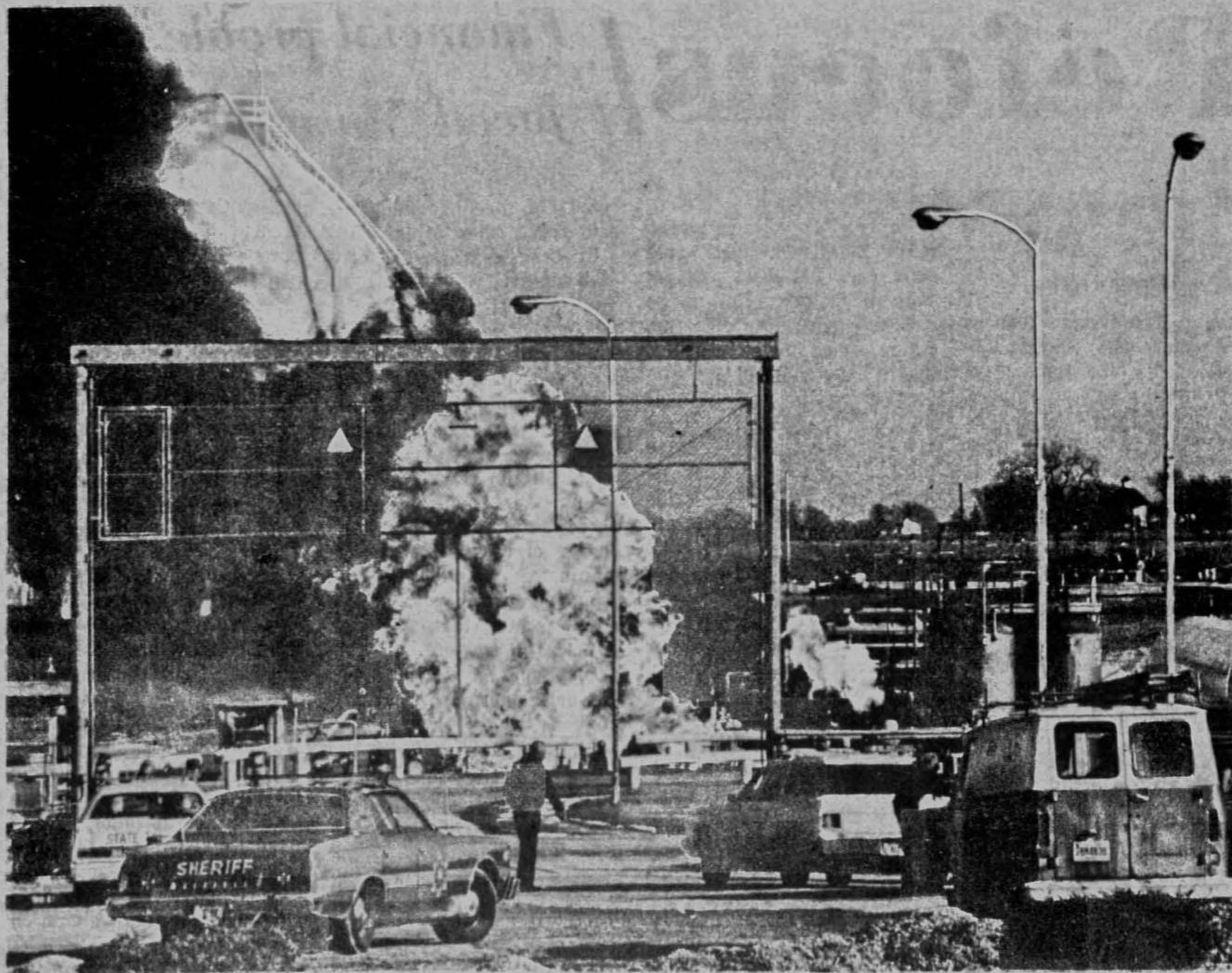


Photo by Dom Franco



Gas blast

State Highway Patrol and Johnson County Sheriff's officials (pictured above) arrive at Mid America Pipe Line Co. terminal (MAPLC) four miles east of Iowa City early Thursday afternoon. A propane gas fire there killed two MAPLC employees and injured three others. A

Coralville volunteer fireman and MAPLC employees (below) keep a close watch on the dwindling fire. Aerial photograph at left shows firemen containing the fire at its origin. The fire caused less than \$100,000 damage to the facility.

AP Wirephoto

Spanning the globe during spring break

By MARY O'BRIEN
Staff Writer

No matter what shape you'll be in by the spring break, March 9-16, several university-sponsored trips are available to help you firm up your plans.

The Spanish and Portuguese Department has picked Santa Marta, Columbia — alias the Caribbean Riviera — as its break-away holiday for \$175.50, based on quadruple hotel occupancy, or \$195.50 for double occupancy. Optional university credit is possible for those who will leave Miami on March 9 and return to Miami on March 16.

Professor Roselyn Frank, academic adviser for the tour, has lined up friends and associates in Santa Marta to act as guides.

The Santa Marta trip is open to the public. Full payment is due Feb. 7. Questions about the trip may be answered by contacting the Spanish and Portuguese Department at 353-4567. Ann Kelley, travel coordinator, will help arrange travel from Iowa City to Miami. Phone 338-7730.

Only a few seats remain for the Hawaii '75 trip, sponsored by the University Programming Service (UPS). Charter air fare, hotel accommodations, a flower lei greeting, tours and round trip transfers to the hotel are included.

Hawaii '75 travelers will depart Tuesday, March 11, from Des Moines and return there on March 18. More information about Hawaii '75 may be obtained by calling UPS at 353-5257.

UPS is also sponsoring an Eastern seaboard trip to New York, Boston and Washington, D.C. A \$224 price has been tentatively set, including optional rail travel only. This includes a Chicago-New York round-trip Amtrak fare, five nights in hotels with quad occupancy and transportation to and from Chicago.

The Department of Physical Education for Men is offering two trips, each for an optional one hour credit.

Two plans are available for a trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica. The basic plan costs \$242 and includes only round trip fare from Chicago to Jamaica.

The complete plan, at \$356, includes snorkel and scuba diving supervision, all applicable taxes, hotel fare, round trip air fare and transportation to the hotels. Neither plan includes food.

Students may choose to go either March 6-13 or March 8-15. Keith Miller or Ed Buffum, men's physical education instructors, will answer questions concerning the Jamaica trip. The P.E. Office, Room 122 in the Field House, will also handle registrations and questions. A \$100 deposit is due Jan. 31.

For \$80 plus transportation costs, participants can camp and hike during the Grand Canyon trip. Jim Ebert, the Iowa Mountaineer Club (IMC) sponsor, plans to have a car caravan to Arizona. He has limited the registration to 28 persons.

A framed backpack and an IMC membership is required. The membership is \$4 per year.

For more information call Ebert at 337-7163 or write him at P.O. Box 163, Iowa City. A \$30 fee is due at registration. That fee is not refundable unless a replacement is found.

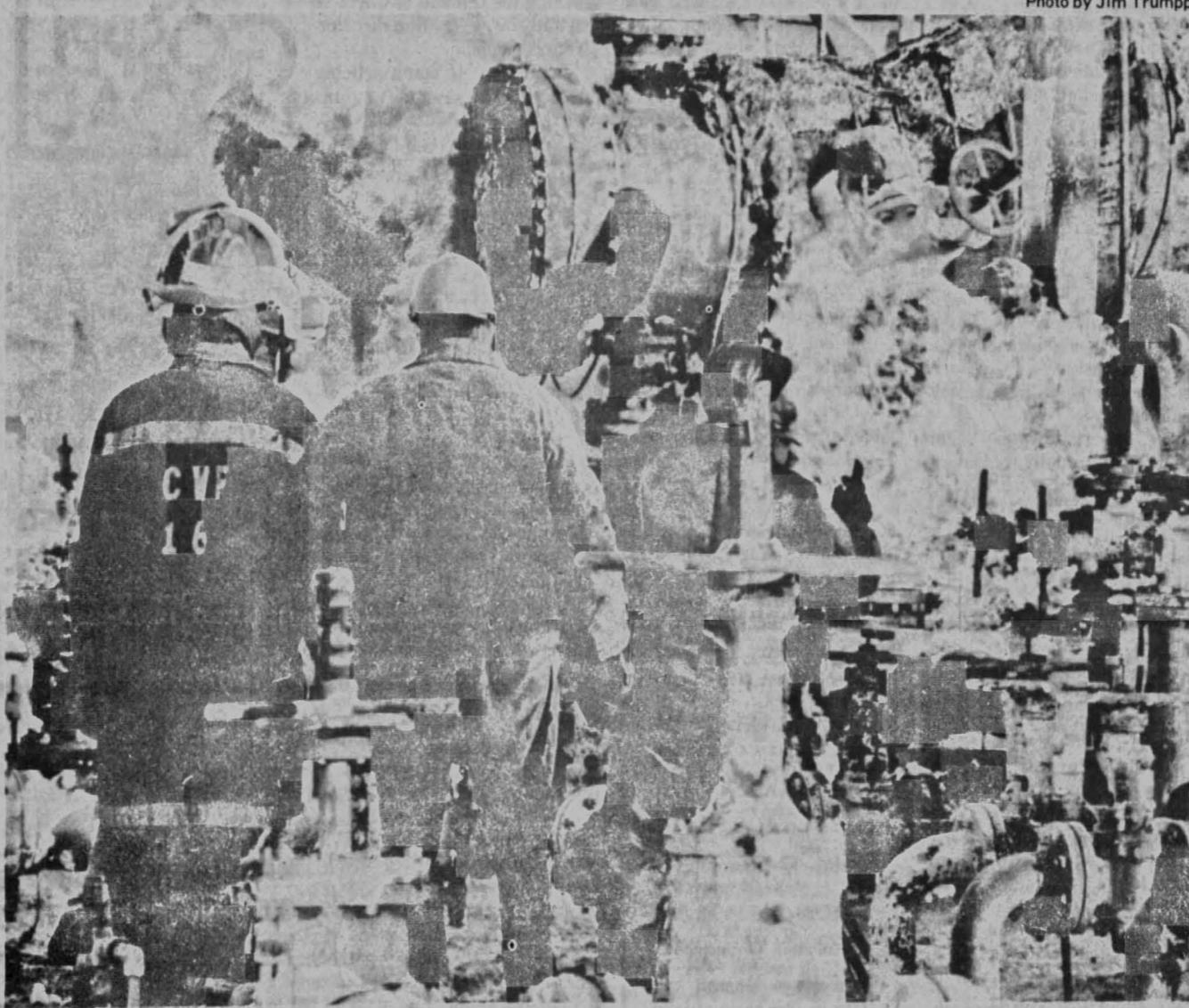


Photo by Jim Trumpp

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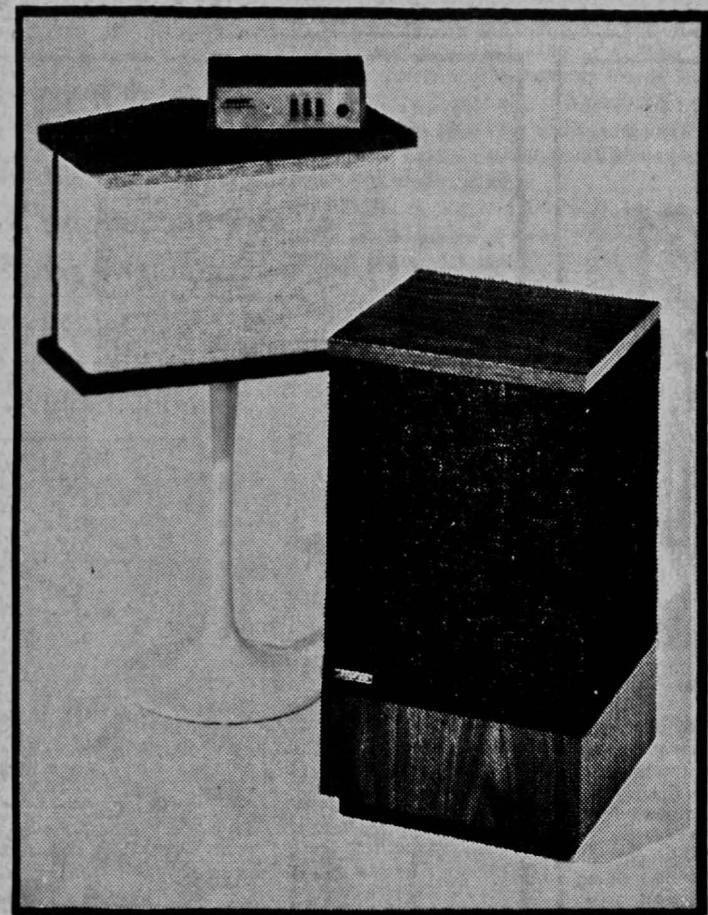
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In state prison and bending the bars

By LES LANDES
Staff Writer

my specialty."

To date (at least, as of a week ago Thursday) Scotty has benchedpressed 410 pounds. The present world record in the 165 class is 437 pound.

"I get out in March," states Scotty. "If everything goes right and I get the training equipment and diet I need, I should press 440 by the end of the year. If I can find the money to get to world meets, I could hold world records in two weight classes."

That's an important goal for Scotty. "There's a lot of reasons why people lift weights in the joint," he comments. "Some like the admiration they get from the younger guys. Some like to win trophies."

"It's a little different with me. I do feel better when I work with weights; but when I found out I was good at it, I wanted to break some records. Trophies don't interest me," he adds. "You can go and buy a trophy and have anything written on it you want; but you can't buy your way into the record book."

Competition is only a part of Scotty's overall goal. "I'm very interested in health and physical fitness," he says. "If I can get a break, I'd like to work into a health spa or some physical development program with kids. I'm already getting my boys interested in lifting."

Better than what?

On March 5 of last year Scotty mastered the 148-pound class in an AAU-sanctioned meet at Ft. Madison, totaling 1,250 pound in three lifts and becoming the new state champion in that weight class.

Since then he has steadily improved. On the day we visited him, he had set a new standard for himself, deadlifting 525 pounds. "It kinda surprised me," said Scotty in his typically unassuming fashion. "I never thought I could deadlift that well. The benchpress is really

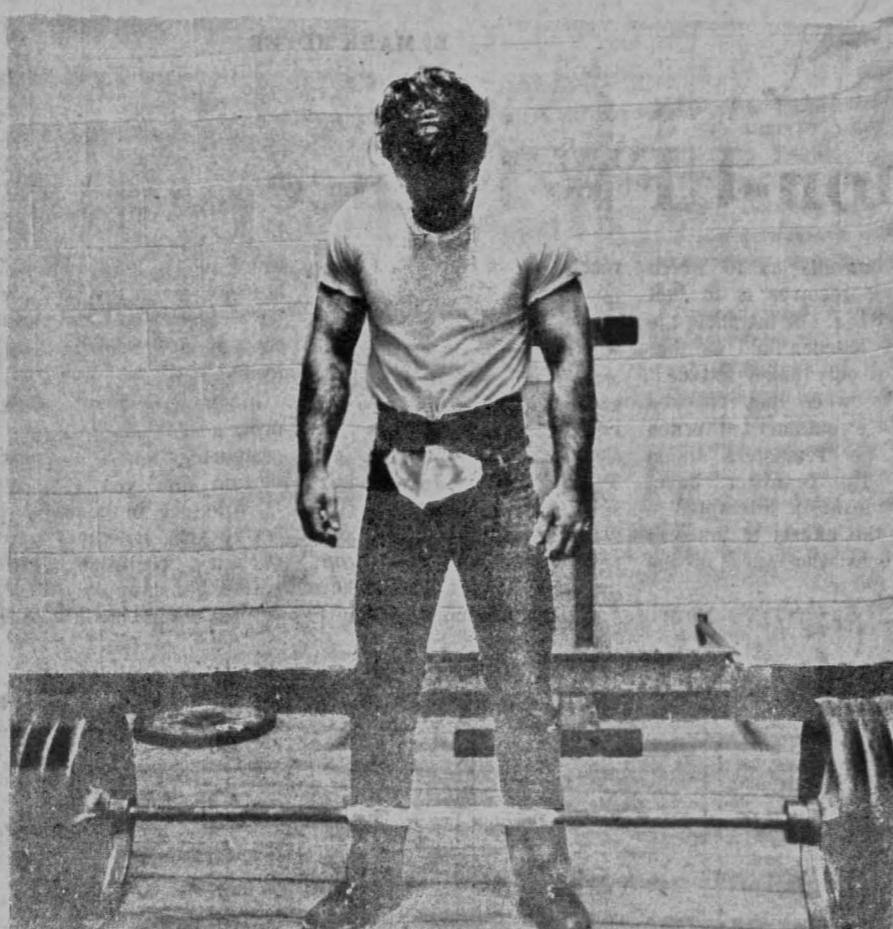


Photo by Denny Fagan

Robert Scott, an inmate at Iowa State Penitentiary at Fort Madison works out in his effort to maintain his state championship status.

need to get people interested in me."

Competing at world record levels in any sport involves a complex intertwining of physical and mental conditioning. "I work out hard and regularly," says Scotty, "but there aren't any shortcuts; you have to develop slowly and properly; lots of the young guys around here aren't patient enough. Then," he continues, "when I'm preparing for a meet, I spend several days

getting my mind right."

Scotty was to appear in the AAU meet scheduled for Jan. 26 in Iowa City, but prison policy changes revoked his leave, and he will now be unable to attend. But the results of that meet should be interesting to observe.

He predicts the winning bench press will be somewhere between 330 and 350 pounds. As a special courtesy to us, even though he had already been working out all day, he treated us to a little exhibition which puts that projected winning lift in perspective.

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RENTAL

WEEKEND



Why area restaurants buy non-UFW lettuce

By MARK MEYER
Survival Services Editor

Most restaurants in Iowa City do not make a special effort to acquire United Farm Workers iceberg lettuce to serve to their customers. Even among those restaurants that do prefer to use UFW lettuce, the wholesale supply situation for lettuce may dictate that they must serve non-UFW lettuce. However, there are several restaurants that make special arrangements in order to serve only UFW lettuce.

These were the results of a survey of local restaurants conducted by Survival Line on Jan. 22 and 23. We contacted 28 restaurants in Iowa City and Coralville, and asked them whether they had a policy of ordering UFW lettuce, and if so, if UFW lettuce was exclusively used.

Twenty restaurants indicated that they had no policy preference concerning the use of UFW lettuce. Some

restaurant managers indicated they were not sufficiently concerned about the matter to give it consideration. However, the reason cited most often for not using UFW lettuce was an economic one. That is, most restaurants are concerned with purchasing the best quality lettuce available at the lowest price. Whether or not this happens to be UFW lettuce is only of incidental significance for these restaurants.

Several restaurants indicated an awareness of issues presented by the use of non-UFW lettuce, but this awareness was subject to matters of cost and supply. For instance, the manager of the Best Steak Houses indicated that Spanish-speaking customers, especially, often patronize his establishment and ask for UFW lettuce. "I want to get UFW lettuce," he tells them, "but I have to take what I can get."

Three restaurants told us that they have a policy to make

special efforts to acquire and serve UFW lettuce. The Taco Grande "always uses UFW lettuce. We never use any other. A couple of times we tried using Mexican lettuce, but it just wasn't as good." Taco Grande orders its lettuce from Hawkeye Wholesale Grocery, and it specially requests UFW lettuce. The Robin Hood Room in the Mall shopping center also has a UFW-only policy. It, like Taco Grande, orders its lettuce specially from Hawkeye Wholesale.

The Ponderosa Steak House is a third restaurant citing a policy of using UFW lettuce exclusively. Ponderosa gets its lettuce from Continental Foods, a Chicago wholesaler, pursuant to a national contract with the UFW.

In addition, the Sanctuary and C.O.D. told us that they make "special arrangements" to purchase and use UFW lettuce, although they did not elaborate.

Some confusion exists among

the restaurants as to which lettuce it receives in fact UFW lettuce. For instance, the Country Kitchen told us that "we use only union lettuce." However, when they checked the lettuce containers, it turned out to be Teamsters Union lettuce. The Teamsters have, with the growers, attempted to thwart the efforts to unionize the people who work in the lettuce fields.

Consequently, some

restaurants have the mistaken impression that they are serving UFW lettuce. In fact, whether they are serving UFW lettuce depends largely upon a decision made by buyers for regional distributors in California. We contacted John Theobald, buyer for Hawkeye Wholesale Grocery, a firm which supplies many area restaurants with their commodities. He said that Hawkeye "switches around according to

which type of lettuce offers the best quality for the price. Both UFW and non-UFW lettuce costs about the same, so we go by the quality."

In summary, it is possible to order a salad in a few Iowa City restaurants and be reasonably certain that you are eating UFW lettuce. In the majority of restaurants, however, matters of price, confusion and the wholesale supply militate against the use of UFW lettuce.

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by Garry Trudeau

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Donnelly: "I don't like to go out this way"

By BILL McAULIFFE
Staff Writer

The closing of Donnelly's tavern on old Dubuque street last month was a feast for every news-feature scavenger within a day's drive of the place. Papers the next day abounded with tales of the seasoned old barroom — of how celebrities from far and wide had come in through the years to down an honest few behind its doors; of how, after 40 years as a fortress, a refuge for the huddled masses of Iowa City's Irish Catholics as well as her bohemians, Donnelly's was at last yielding to the forces of slick modernity.

The news, sad to many, was that the old tavern was not after all magically immune to the dull sword of Urban Renewal, though it had stood fast and hearty long after every last one of its neighbors had folded and grown dark.

Harold Donnelly, the well-groomed proprietor known for decades for his ability to keep order in the place without so much as ruffling his white shirt, was amused by the coverage. "I couldn't believe it," he laughed. "I didn't imagine there was that much to write about."

For Donnelly, running the tavern was simply his line of work, though he was a good enough barkeep and businessman to make it last for 40 years in a town where taverns open and close as quickly and unpredictably as eyelids. And the glint in his eye told a fellow he enjoyed it.

"The nice thing about running a bar in a college town is you'll never get old," Donnelly said. "You've got to stay on the ball, because they're always figuring some way to get ahead of you."

Forty years ago, when the tavern opened, the college town

was quite different than what it is now. UI had 4,000 students, and a depression was on. "I guess there wasn't any choice in those days," Donnelly said, talking about opening the tavern just after Prohibition. Depression or no, people were still drinking beer. At a dime a mug, who could resist?

But 1932 was particularly bad in Iowa City, according to Donnelly. "I worked in a restaurant the day the banks closed," he remembered. "There was a bank in Oxford that was opened up — it never closed — and the merchants from Iowa City had to go out to Oxford to get change. Just imagine: no money."

"Johnson County Savings should never have closed. But they made a run on it, and they had to lock the doors. That's where I had my 100 dollars. I got 98 of it back, four years later. There was one bank down by the corner from me; it never paid out a penny. It was broke."

"But you can imagine what you can do without if you have to. Back in 1932," he went on, "we burnt corn, when it was ten cents a bushel. My dad sent me to town one time with a load of corn and a team of horses. He says, 'Get two ton o' coal.' So I took this load of corn and got just a little over a ton of coal. Well, he said 'That's the last o' that,' so we started bringing corn in and soaking it. When it burned, it just crackled, just hotter than hell. It'd burn your firepot out, melt it, if you had too much in there."

Donnelly opened for business officially on Homecoming, Oct. 28, 1934, some ten months after the denouement of Prohibition. Business was tough, as it was all over, for the next three years or so, until the UI began to tune up for the war effort and hordes of swarthy young recruits came to roam the streets and crash



Harold Donnelly

Photo by Dom Franco

the bars. The turning point, though, was the Iowa City centennial celebration, held in 1939.

"Twelve days and 12 nights we celebrated the centennial," Donnelly recalled. "Swinging doors on the tavern, sawdust on the floors. First time the Iowa

city people and the university were all drinking together. They danced in the streets. Before that they were all 'town-and-gown.'

"The university wouldn't have anything to do with the people of Iowa City until then," he explained. "In fact,

professors weren't supposed to go into taverns when I first opened up. Really."

"We used to get a lot of 'em, though," Donnelly said. "A lot of the law professors would just come down and drink, that's all."

Donnelly had on hand one of the anecdotes that are bred by such breaches of decorum. "One old lady says to one fellas one day, she says, 'Didn't I see you comin' out of Donnelly's?' He said, 'Yes, ma'am, you did.' — he was the county attorney — 'I had to come out sometime.'"

Donnelly feels that the centennial celebration was special not so much because it created a foothold for his business, but because it displayed Iowa City's potential for growth and a sort of urban maturity.

"Some towns now (in Iowa) are still having centennials, but we were one of the first ones, and we did it right," he emphasized.

"They could've been as big as Cedar Rapids, if they'd wanted to," Donnelly went on, referring to the powers-that-were in town. "They tell me we had a packing house here and they wanted to expand, and the university says, 'No, we don't want that kind of thing,' so they went to Cedar Rapids. A lot of things went to Cedar Rapids."

Donnelly's complaints about the city's reluctance to expand come from an old brand of civic pride and businessman's competitiveness. But it is out of the same pride that he regrets that Iowa City has lost so much of its local, individual charm, and is losing so much more daily.

"We used to have a lot of

small factories around here.

Used to be a grist mill right across from where the Mayflower is. Used to make chinaware here. Glassware. We

had two breweries here, but that was before Prohibition. I didn't see 'em, but I've seen the remains of 'em," he said.

Donnelly knows that in the past 40 years small, local businesses everywhere have been on the course toward extinction. His own was, though it put up a damned good fight. Of downtown Iowa City he said, "It used to be a bunch of quaint little shops, you know. But now look in the tavern business. You're gonna have Joe's a big place, the Airliner a big place, Maxwell's a big place. The little places downtown won't be there, that's all."

But there's little Donnelly can do, and that much he regrets. "Sure you miss the night life. You miss the crowds. I wouldn't have minded when I was 65, getting out of there, slowing down then, but I don't like to go out this way," he said.

"It was a good-going business. And in a lot of areas in the country today we have business going bad instead of going good."

He spoke to the local situation. "Urban renewal is fine, but it's being done the wrong way. There's a lot of beautiful buildings in Iowa City; we ought to be fixing the interiors. The building we were in, there's nothing wrong with that but the wiring. A new heating system, maybe a new roof, and that building's good for another 50 years. The structure of that thing is fine. The front is good. But you know a new one you'd get wouldn't have anything to it," Donnelly said.

Donnelly's was never a place to give in to the whims of style, and its end is ironic, because it had more style than most.

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Television: King Lear

By JOHN BOWIE
Companion Editor

"The worst is not
So long as we can say 'This is the worst.'

The earliest public appearance of Norman Lear's name that I can find is a screen credit for "additional dialogue" on *Scared Stiff*, a 1953 Martin & Lewis "comedy." Things would seem to have gone uphill since then, if not in terms of comedy, well, then at least in terms of credit.

Lear is the man who gave America Archie Bunker. And Fred Sanford. And Maude. And Florida. And, now, *The Jeffersons*. All things considered, more millions of people probably laugh regularly at products with Norman Lear's stamp on them than do at those with Gerald Ford's. How much of Lear himself goes into those products is another, somewhat inconsequential matter—such items as "executive producer" and "created by" look good on the screen but don't, finally, represent all that much hair pulling, pencil snapping, producing, or creating. Lear's talent isn't the kind that shows up on paper, or in jazzy repartee on the panel with Johnny and Ed. He can, simply enough, give a lot of people what they want.

Several years ago that meant Archie. All that business about Contemporary American Problems Presented As Adult Satire was just so much nonsense, that's rationalizing Archie. Every situation *All in the Family* has dealt with had been dealt

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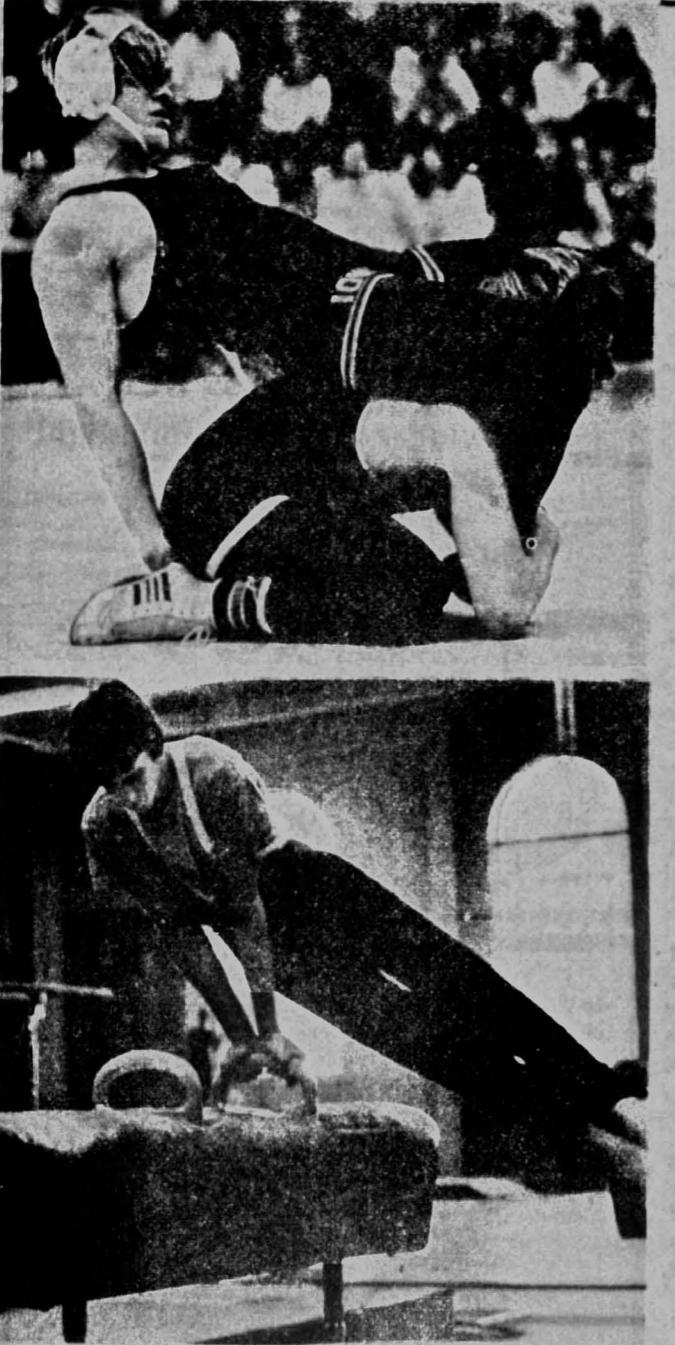
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Two-ring circus

Above, wrestler Dan Wagemann gets a ride in a recent match. Below, Ken Merrick performs on the pommel horse.

Iowa's defending Big Ten championship teams, the wrestlers and the gymnasts, will perform at the same time Saturday. Photos by Steve Carson

Iowa's defending Big Ten champs

Wrestlers, gymnasts perform together

The Hawkeye gymnasts will face their toughest competitor of the season Saturday in the Field House — Gary Kurndelmeier and the Iowa wrestling team.

No, the gymnasts aren't going to roll around on the mats with the grapplers, but they will have to perform a few tricks to attract attention away from the No. 1 wrestling team in the nation.

Iowa's unbeaten wrestlers will be seeking their tenth straight victory against Northwestern at 7:30 p.m. today and then turn around for a meet

at the same time is an attempt

By NICK QUARTARO
Staff Sportswriter

With its first meet of the year tucked away under its pole vaulter, Dave Nielsen, with a vault of 16 feet, 5 inches, set marks that are among the best in the country for this season. Both efforts also established Iowa indoor and Recreation Building records.

The Iowa's overall performance last Saturday produced a satisfying 96-35 victory over Western Illinois. In that meet, high jumper Bill Knoedel, with a leap of 7 feet 2½ inches and pole vaulter, Dave Nielsen, with a vault of 16 feet 5 inches, set marks that are among the best in the country for this season. Both efforts also established Iowa indoor and Recreation Building records.

Bobby Lawson was a double winner for the Hawkeyes capturing the 60 yard dash and the 300 yard run. Lawson's 6.2 second in the 60 tied a Recreation Building record.

"Last week's meet was a real good performance. I feel we have some quality runners," said Coach Cretzmeyer.

Although Purdue is untested so far this year, the Iowa coach expects a tough meet. "It should be a real good, close meet. It might come right down to the mile relay," he said.

Cretzmeyer was particularly pleased with the performances turned in by his younger runners last week. The freshmen and sophomores produced 44 of the total 96 team points. Freshman Barry Brandt took first in the 880 and sophomore Roy Lake won the 600 yard run and also ran on the winning relay team.

The Boilermakers may give the Hawks some stiff competition in the triple jump, where Childress is one of the best in the Big Ten. Another contest where the Hawks will need a good showing is the shot put because the Boilermakers offer a strong opponent in Peretta whose best toss is 55 feet.

Much and Parrish offer probably the league's best one-two punch in the 880 and Alec DeMarzio in the 60 will provide tough competition for Iowa's Lawson. Both runner's best indoor time is 6.2.

Homerun hitter Kiner voted into Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Slugging Ralph Kiner, saying "this was the culmination of something I always wanted to be a part of," was narrowly elected into the Hall of Fame Thursday in his final chance by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

In his 15th and final year of eligibility for election by the writers, the 52-year-old Kiner, one of the game's greatest home run hitters, barely received the necessary 75 per cent of the vote necessary for induction. Of the 362 ballots cast by the BBWAA, he got 273 votes—one over the minimum of 272 needed for election, making him the second player to squeak in with just 75 per cent. The other was Al Simmons in 1953.

Last year, Kiner had finished fourth in the balloting, behind Mickey Mantle and Whitey

Ford, who were elected, and Robin Roberts, who missed induction.

This time, Roberts, winner of 286 games during an illustrious 19-year major league career, mostly with the Philadelphia Phillies, finished second with 263 votes—nine short of election. Bob Lemon was third with 233 votes, the late Gil Hodges fourth with 188 and Enos Slaughter fifth with 177. Overall, 37 players received votes.

"I suppose that's why they call it the Hall of Fame," said the disappointed Roberts. "It's hard to get into."

"I was surprised to make alone," said Kiner, "because I thought there were other candidates who should have made it, such as Robin Roberts and Bob Lemon."

Can even record

Hawks host Gophers

Minnesota basketball Coach Bill Musselman will start four new players that put last year's stars Dennis Schaffer and Paul Gilcud on the bench Saturday, when the Gophers take on Iowa at 7:35 p.m. in the Field House.

Schaffer, Minnesota's leading scorer and one of the conference's best shooters, has been beaten out by freshman Dave Winey. Winey is the country's tallest guard at 6-10.

Gilcud, the most valuable player on the team last season, has lost his job to another 6-10 freshman, Mike Thompson. Even senior Phil Filer, who started almost every game for the Gophers last year, will watch from the sidelines. Sophomore transfer Mark Landsberger, a 6-8 JUCO all-American from Mount View, Minn., has taken his place at forward.

The third freshman in Musselman's line-up is highly-touted forward Mark Oberding. Flip Saunders is the only player out of eight returning lettermen who has held on to his job. He will start with Winey in the guard court.

While Musselman will send three freshmen and two sophomores against the Hawks, Lute Olson counters with an all-junior line-up. The forwards will be Dan Frost, and Larry Parker. Fred Haberecht is the center and Larry Moore and Scott Thompson are the guards.

"We have to keep getting outstanding performances from our young players," said Musselman. "If Olberding, Landsberger, and Thompson continue to play like they have been, I know we can stay with anyone."

"If we plan to stay in the Big Ten race we have to prove we can win and win consistently on the road, it's that simple," said Musselman.

Landsberger is leading the Gophers in scoring with 15-point averages and Thompson has scored 12 points a game. Although a new line-up, the Gophers still play Musselman's style of basketball: aggressive, tough and physical.

But the Hawks have been able to defeat Musselman and his zone defense four times in the last two seasons. Minnesota is surrendering

with 57 points a year this season and Iowa is having its scoring problems.

The Hawks are coming off a come-from-behind victory over Michigan State that ended a four-game losing streak. A win Saturday could even their Big Ten record at 4-4.

"This is a big game for us," said Olson. "We'd like to build some momentum for our road trip coming up the following weekend. We played a very good second half against Michigan State and we'd like to display that kind of consistency and energy for an entire game."

The Hawks rallied from a 29-40 halftime deficit against the Spartans and ran off 54 points in the second half while shooting at a 61 per cent clip.

Still, they went for about five minutes in the first half without scoring a point. And the Spartans scored on some easy long-break baskets. But they were more aggressive and did do the job on the boards.

The return of Larry Parker to top form has Olson happy.

"Larry is looking as good as ever. It hurts us if he isn't in there," said Olson. "We need his quickness. We can free Frost underneath and let Larry play the quicker forward. It makes our rebounding stronger and our defense tougher when Larry's in there."

Parker was all over the court against the Spartans. He blocked at least three shots and scored 18 points. Olson would like to see a repeat performance Saturday.

Swimmers on road

Iowa's swimming team, seeking its victory after losing three dual meets, travel to Cedar Falls Saturday to tackle intra-state rival Northern Iowa.

Power-lift meet here

An AAU sanctioned Power-weightlifting contest will be held Sunday in the Field House, beginning at 11 a.m. Admission is free.

Power-lift meet here

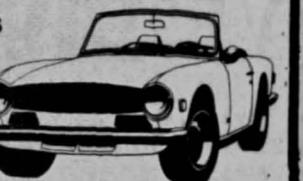
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	51	California's motto	25	Milit. supplies
5	52	Hamelin	26	Utter
Most	54	Phenomenon in Bizet's animal	27	Juan and José
Happy —	55	Best man's offering	28	Blood: Prefix
See 8 Down	59	Religious group	29	Life stories, for short
14	60	Goose follower	31	Madagascar mammal
Ornate window	61	On the glacial side	33	Land of the Riffs
16	62	Adam's grandson	34	Army unit: Abbr.
Medit. port	63	Top Division Three teams in the country. The Indians finished No. 3 in the nation last year and return with a national champion—Nabil Guketlov at 126 pounds.	35	Puts into type
Punter's posture	64	The Wildcats come to Iowa City with a 1-1 record. Northwestern's top wrestlers are 142 pound Andre Allen (7-1) and 177 pound Scott Klippert (10-2).	37	Thomas or Horace
10	65	Klippert may have his work cut out for him as the Hawks hope to have undefeated Chris Campbell back in the lineup this weekend. The 1974 Big Ten champion has been out of action for more than a month with a knee injury.	38	Czech's neighbor
Intact	66	Montclair State is one of the top Division Three teams in the country. The Indians finished No. 3 in the nation last year and return with a national champion—Nabil Guketlov at 126 pounds.	40	Western state: Abbr.
21	67	"The win over Wisconsin was a big one for us," said Kurndelmeier. "But the two teams we face this weekend are good enough that we can't afford to let down. We've got to keep our momentum going."	43	...against itself stand"
Weekday: Abbr.	68	But then, it's tough to lose momentum before 10,000 fans.	44	Dapper
22	69	Montclair State is one of the	46	Oats
Relative of egos	70	top Division Three teams in the country. The Indians finished No. 3 in the nation last year and return with a national champion—Nabil Guketlov at 126 pounds.	47	Wordless
23	71	Klippert may have his work cut out for him as the Hawks hope to have undefeated Chris Campbell back in the lineup this weekend. The 1974 Big Ten champion has been out of action for more than a month with a knee injury.	49	Parting —
Time periods:	72	Montclair State is one of the	51	Salamanders
Abbr.	73	top Division Three teams in the country. The Indians finished No. 3 in the nation last year and return with a national champion—Nabil Guketlov at 126 pounds.	52	Metric unit
Picasso's are worth money	74	Klippert may have his work cut out for him as the Hawks hope to have undefeated Chris Campbell back in the lineup this weekend. The 1974 Big Ten champion has been out of action for more than a month with a knee injury.	53	Volstead and Homestead
27	75	Montclair State is one of the	55	Bribe
Housing for 5 Down	76	top Division Three teams in the country. The Indians finished No. 3 in the nation last year and return with a national champion—Nabil Guketlov at 126 pounds.	56	P. I. tree
29	77	Klippert may have his work cut out for him as the Hawks hope to have undefeated Chris Campbell back in the lineup this weekend. The 1974 Big Ten champion has been out of action for more than a month with a knee injury.	57	W. W. II group
Do a slow —	78	Montclair State is one of the		
30	79	top Division Three teams in the country. The Indians finished No. 3 in the nation last year and return with a national champion—Nabil Guketlov at 126 pounds.		
Writer Ludwig	80	Klippert may have his work cut out for him as the Hawks hope to have undefeated Chris Campbell back in the lineup this weekend. The 1974 Big Ten champion has been out of action for more than a month with a knee injury.		
32	81	Montclair State is one of the		
Sports org.	82	top Division Three teams in the country. The Indians finished No. 3 in the nation last year and return with a national champion—Nabil Guketlov at 126 pounds.		
33	83	Klippert may have his work cut out for him as the Hawks hope to have undefeated Chris Campbell back in the lineup this weekend. The 1974 Big Ten champion has been out of action for more than a month with a knee injury.		
Obey	84	Montclair State is one of the		
Lyndon Johnson's middle name	85	top Division Three teams in the country. The Indians finished No. 3 in the nation last year and return with a national champion—Nabil Guketlov at 126 pounds.		
Celestial event	86	Klippert may have his work cut out for him as the Hawks hope to have undefeated Chris Campbell back in the lineup this weekend. The 1974 Big Ten champion has been out of action for more than a month with a knee injury.		
Bowling, e.g.	87	Montclair State is one of the		
Mudslingers' specialties	88	top Division Three teams in the country. The Indians finished No. 3 in the nation last year and return with a national champion—Nabil Guketlov at 126 pounds.		
LO.U., e.g.	89	Klippert may have his work cut out for him as the Hawks hope to have undefeated Chris Campbell back in the lineup this weekend. The 1974 Big Ten champion has been out of action for more than a month with a knee injury.		
Kook's relative	90	Montclair State is one of the		
Tuscan river	91	top Division Three teams in the country. The Indians finished No. 3 in the nation last year and return with a national champion—Nabil Guketlov at 126 pounds.		
Welshman	92	Klippert may have his work cut out for him as the Hawks hope to have undefeated Chris Campbell back in the lineup this weekend. The 1974 Big Ten champion has been out of action for more than a month with a knee injury.		
Side-wheelers:	93	Montclair State is one of the		
Abbr.	94	top Division Three teams in the country. The Indians finished No. 3 in the nation last year and return with a national champion—Nabil Guketlov at 126 pounds.		
Vatican City or San Marino	95	Klippert may have his work cut out for him as the Hawks hope to have undefeated Chris Campbell back in the lineup this weekend. The 1974 Big Ten champion has been out of action for more than a month with a knee injury.		

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Players take it seriously

VRs are not just standbys

By BOB GALE
Staff Sportswriter

Iowa's varsity-reserve basketball team has compiled a respectable 5-4 record coming into Saturday's game with Palmer Junior College, despite having only seven players on the squad much of the season.

Four scholarship players and three walk-ons were the only players that showed up for tryouts in September, according to Coach Jim Rosborough.

"This situation not only creates difficulty for games, but also for practices. Sometimes even the coaches and team managers have to play to fill out two teams in practice," said Rosborough.

Doug Abel, one of the walk-ons, has been on the varsity-reserve for all four years of his college career. He is a 6-foot 3-inch guard from Burlington and led Monday night's victory over Upper Iowa, with 19 points.

Abel wants to be a basketball coach himself and is a social studies education major. He achieved a 4.0 grade point last semester and has a 3.36 G.P.A. He would like to coach at the college level someday.

"That's one of the reasons I've stayed out for the team all four years without making the varsity," he explained. "There's no better way to learn the game than by playing and it's a good way to learn different coaching systems. It's been very much my advantage to stay with it."

"I've learned from coaches Roberts, Kuchen, Schultz, Olson and Theard and all the undergraduate assistants, who are mainly concerned with the program. This gives me a good base to go on," he added.

The other starting players on the team are 6-2

Hot corner

A look at intramurals with Tom Myers

Oct. 19, 1974, Mark Fetter suffers a crippling knee injury at Minnesota that for all practical purposes sidelines him for the remainder of the football season. Three months and one operation later Fetter still is not in full strength. Fetter's football injury could be an important key in deciding the 1975 IM men's basketball champion.

Two seasons ago, Fetter led an unheralded JUCO team into the finals before losing to the eventual champion Furlongs. Last year Fetter and his Wendy Cat teammates surprised IM followers by capturing the All-American trophy.

Without Fetter, Wendy Cat is still rugged. Utilizing the strength of Joe Devlin and Rod Walters, the Cat finished second to the Furlongs during the pre-holiday tournament. But in the Independent league, losing an aggressive rebounder and scorer like Fetter is going to hurt.

At least five teams have legitimate shots at the Coed basketball title this year. More organization and more quality women players should make this season the most competitive in Coed League's history.

The Women's basketball league should provide plenty of exciting basketball this winter. The league is loaded with former Iowa high school stars and there are at least 10 teams that could win the title.

Men's Division
Independent League:

The Independent League is probably the strongest league on campus. Five independent teams are ranked in the Top Ten with another half dozen threatening the leaders.

The Independent favorite is the Furlongs. The No. 1 ranked Furlongs boast a veteran lineup that includes Doc Bolden and former Iowa State star Rick Engel. The Furlongs captured the pre-holiday tournament title last semester.

MAD is another independent contender. Led by nimble Dave Jackson, MAD has been a playoff team the past two seasons. This year should be its third.

Wrecking Crew and Slaughterhouse Five will be tough. Reggie Vaughn and Rick Burton give the Wrecking Crew inside talent, while Slaughterhouse Five features a big, rangy club. Bill Travis directs the Slaughterhouse offense which averages 6-5 across the frontline.

L.J. Express, JUCO's and the Merchants could pull a few surprises. And it will take a good team to stop Wendy Cat, with or without Fetter.

Dorm League:

Because of the rapid turnover of students, evaluating the Dorm League is tricky. With three pre-holiday tournament victories to its credit, Ward's Snowflakes emerges as the preseason favorite.

Trowbridge and Daum 7 also field contending teams. A winning season for Daum 7 would enhance its chances of winning the Dorm league all-sports title.

Professional Fraternity League:

The men from the medical school, AKK, should walk through this league. No other team in the pro frat league has the talent nor the depth to stop AKK. Pat Lillis and Jerry Van Ess are two good reasons why AKK should win the All-U crown. Psi Omega and Phi Beta Phi will fight for second.

Social Fraternity League:

Rivalries are the rule in this league, so upsets are common. At this point PFK's appear the strongest. Southpaw Steve Kahler directs his fraternity's balanced club.

Sigma Pi's strongest team in recent seasons, Brian Stief, who finished second to Pat Lillis in the one-on-one competition last month, heads the attack.

The TKE's also have a strong team and won last week's opener. However, the TKEs are in the toughest section and that could present problems.

Mike Bonk has joined the DU attack giving them the type of talent necessary to win the social frat league.

Coed League:

Pre-holiday champion Beauties and the Beasts are the early favorites in the Coed League. Four other teams guarantee to give the Beauties plenty of competition. AKKG and Alpha Phi should be playoff participants. The Easy Hitters,

junior guard Jim Magnusson of Fort Dodge, 7-0 freshman center Keith Rather of Des Moines Hoover, 6-5 sophomore forward Glen Worley of New York City and 6-5 junior forward Cliff Sumpter of Clinton, Pa.

Twins Ron and Reggie Baugh, 6-2 freshman guards from Portland, Oregon round out the team and are the other two walk-ons. Leo Thomas and Terry Drake have played some for the varsity-reserves but have been primarily used on the varsity.

Sumpter has been the team's leading scorer, averaging about 22 points a game, but the scoring attack has been very balanced, according to Rosborough.

"This situation not only creates difficulty for games, but also for practices. Sometimes even the coaches and team managers have to play to fill out two teams in practice," said Rosborough.

Rosborough and Floyd Theard, who has assisted with both the varsity-reserves and varsity this year, compared Rutherford with Kevin Kunnert, former star Iowa center now playing professionally. "Keith has great potential and will be about as good as he wants to be," said Theard, a former NBA player for the Denver Rockets. Both Theard and Rosborough are in their first years of college coaching.

Rosborough is a 1966 Iowa graduate in political science. He taught and coached eighth and ninth grade basketball for five years at Corkery Junior High in Chicago before coming to Iowa. He's from Moline, Illinois.

Theard is from Chicago and graduated from Kentucky State, where he was an all-conference guard as a senior. He coached Manuel High School in Denver for two years. Last year his team lost the Colorado state championship game by three points and finished 22-1.

The VRs have seven games left on their 16-game schedule, including a contest with rival Iowa State Feb. 20 and a game against the Intramural All-Stars Mar. 3.

When the VRs take the court around five o'clock before the regular varsity games, there are few people in the stands. But their games are far more than just preliminaries. If you don't believe it Doug Abel. Or Jim Rosborough. Or hey, ask Lute Olson.

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THE hedgerows cast a shallow shade upon the frozen grass, but since at Evensong are soft and come in shades of green.

The Dauminoes have plenty of talent to contend for the championship. Former all-star Barb Hoff leads the Dauminoes attack.

Westminster, with Jan Brandt and Debbie Eggers, could be the favorites. Brandt played with the Hawkeye women cagers last season and Eggers was an all-star in high school.

The IM Department has released pre-season ratings for the Women's League. The PBR's top the list.

Top Five

1. PBR's
2. Westminster
3. Hitter Women
4. Dauminoes
5. Kappas

Super Bad bows

Oklahoma knows, UCLA knows, this morning Super Bad knows that winning streaks end.

Alpha Phi-House Boys, utilizing a high-powered offense from its women, escaped with a 39-37 victory over Super Bad Thursday night in the North Gym of the Field House.

The Alpha Phi win snapped Super Bad's unbeaten string at 17 games.. The streak stretches over three years.

House Boys coach, Tom Flanders, was willing to give the women all the credit for the win over the two-time coed champions.

"The girls won this game for us," said Flanders.

Heather Heddens, a senior starter on the Indianapolis state championship team of 1973 had the game, the team's best effort.

Heddens thought the girls' performance may have been a result of a return to basic basketball.

"We were running plays, but things weren't working too well so we just got free for our favorite shots and hit them," Heddens said.

Super Bad had a chance to tie the game in the final seconds of the contest. The Super Bad men trailed 37-18 heading into the last quarter, but a full court press cut the gap to two points with six seconds left in the game. The Bad played the ball in at three-quarters court and quickly moved into the offensive zone. Dave Jackson took a 15-foot jumper from the left of the lane, but the shot bounced off the rim and into the corner where the House Boys rescued the ball and the victory.

"You learn from winning and you learn from losing," Super Bad's Doc Proctor said after the game.

"We still have good shot to make the playoffs even with this loss," Proctor concluded.

For Heather Heddens, the playoffs were the last thing on her mind. But after brushing her long blonde hair from her forehead and reflecting for a moment, she said Beauty and the Beasts will be tough. And of course Super Bad.

Chiefs sign Wiggin

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Paul Wiggin signed a three-year contract with the Kansas City Chiefs Thursday, then said his first priority would be to try and talk All-Pro linebacker Willie Lanier out of retirement.

Wiggins becomes the second coach the Chiefs franchise has had. The National Football League club, which began in 1960 as the Dallas Texans in the American Football League, had been coached by Hank Stram since its creation.

The Chiefs said Wiggin, a 40-year-old defensive specialist and an assistant coach with the San Francisco 49ers, will be field boss in the organization which is replacing the authoritarian Stram. The lean, crewcut Californian told a news conference that is exactly what he wants to be—the man in charge on the field.

Stram was a vice president of the Chiefs as well as head coach and exercised considerable front office authority.

Mike Bonk has joined the DU attack giving them the type of talent necessary to win the social frat league.

Coed League:

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other teams guarantee to give the Beauties

plenty of competition. AKKG and Alpha Phi

should be playoff participants. The Easy Hitters,

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HAPPY 21ST, TREE! (Long time no see.) Love, Sunny and Coleen

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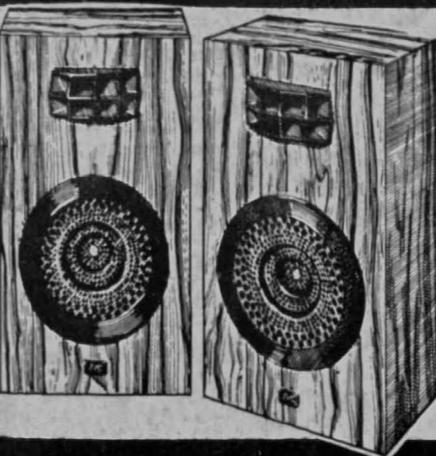
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