

Nixon seeks retention of political memorabilia —sans Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon's hundreds of elephants, his collection of gavels and political cartoons are in boxes, ready to be shipped to San Clemente, Calif., if a federal judge gives his okay.

Nixon's lawyers went into federal court Tuesday to get that permission and were promised a ruling by the end of the week.

The 250 to 300 boxes contain no White House tapes or Watergate memoranda — not even the

eyeglasses Nixon got while in office, or pictures of daughter Tricia's White House wedding, or a globe of the moon.

Congress recently passed a law prohibiting the transfer of any materials relating to Nixon's term as president, and a court order has put a ban on shipping anything.

But Nixon's lawyers say the elephants, gavel collections and some other items were brought into the White House by Nixon when he took office in 1969 and therefore aren't

affected. They also ask things that accumulated after the President resigned Aug. 9.

R. Stan Mortenson, representing the former president at Tuesday's hearing, said scrupulous efforts were made to avoid packing items acquired during Nixon's presidential years — such as the eyeglasses, pictures of Tricia's wedding and the moon globe.

"Nothing relating to the former president's time in office will be shipped to California," Mortenson told U.S. District Judge Charles R.

Richey.

The Justice Department, representing the Ford White House, concurred and told the judge authority to ship the material expires Feb. 9 — the end of the six-months transition period. A Justice Department lawyer suggested Feb. 3 as the shipping date.

The special prosecutor's office said it was satisfied from inventories of the material that it could be sent. But attorneys for others who have asked access to Nixon presidential docu-

ments objected.

In a report to the judge, the White House said archivists examined all of the Nixon papers in his old office and "determined whether they predate or postdate Mr. Nixon's term as President."

The report said whenever there was a question of when an item came into Nixon's possession, the archivists relied on Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's long-time personal secretary and administrative assistant.

the Daily lowan

Wednesday, January 29, 1975

Iowa City, Iowa 52242

Vol. 107, No. 135 10¢

City sets marijuana law hearing; adopts two rezoning ordinances

By TILI SERGENT
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Tuesday night scheduled a public meeting on the proposed marijuana ordinance and adopted two rezoning ordinances in the area south of Burlington Street.

The public hearing on the proposed marijuana ordinance is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, at the Civic

Center. Discussion is expected to center on the ordinance, as well as possible endorsement by the council of decriminalizing the penalties for possession.

The council agreed to set the public meeting after hearing a request by UI Student Senate Pres. Debra Cagan at Monday's informal council meeting.

The Senate originated a request for the proposed ordinance last year, but is now unhappy with it, although the Senate does not want to take a position against it, Cagan told the council Monday.

In addition, the Senate wants the council to endorse decriminalization for marijuana possession and send this

recommendation to the state legislature, Cagan said.

The state code for marijuana possession contains criminal penalties, and as such, the city cannot have an ordinance contrary to the state's, Mayor Edgar Czarnecki said.

In other action, the council adopted two rezoning ordinances.

One rezones 13 lots on Summit Street south of Burlington Street from an area allowing dense multi-family units per lot to an area permitting only two family dwellings per lot. This ordinance was not opposed Tuesday night and has been heavily supported at previous meetings.

The second rezoning ordinance reduces the number of multi-family units allowed per lot and prohibits construction of complex containing a high number of multi-family living units.

This area includes: parcels of Governor Street from Burlington to Bowery streets; parcels of Governor Street from Bowery to the railroad tracks; and parcels of Lucas Street from Burlington to the railroad tracks.

These areas contain apartments and rooming houses, as well as single-family dwellings.

This rezoning caused extensive debate before the council between those wanting to preserve the highly dense living units and those wanting to

preserve the single-family dwelling in the area.

The opponents generally argued that the rezoning would cause a devaluation of their property. Proponents have contended the rezoning would improve the quality of life in the area, as well as maintain and preserve certain historic homes.

Other views presented by the opponents included: the allegation of unconstitutional taking by the city of a person's property; the belief that the rezoning would affect the lives of persons who depend on owned rental property for income; and the contention that the rezoning would increase the housing shortage.

City Atty. John Hayek told the council the rezoning was not an unconstitutional taking of property since "just compensation would be provided. It is my belief," he added, "that the rezoning is a proper exercise of the city's police power."

The vote on the rezoning passed 4 to 0 with Councilman Tim Brandt abstaining. He cited possible conflict of interest because he lives in the area.

Prior to the vote, various council members stated their positions and reasons.

Councilwoman Penney Davidsen favored rezoning, not because she supported either group's contentions, but because, "I am extremely sym-

pathetic to the concept of changing it (the area) to a more restricted zone."

There are three things the council is trying to achieve with the rezoning, Davidsen said. One is to increase the compatibility between the established and developed land uses. Second is to preserve and maintain the existing character of the neighborhood. And the third, is to provide a more desirable living environment for residents of the area.

Councilwoman Mary Neuhauser favored rezoning because it was tied into urban renewal and orderly growth for the community and yet, maintained a place for family living in the downtown area.

Czarnecki said he had supported the rezoning in the past and would vote for it again.

Councilwoman Carol deProse did not state her views.

After the council voted to adopt the ordinance, one opponent, E.W. Wells, 648 S. Governor St., told the council, "We're going to fight this thing, and Mr. Hayek is going to get a hell of a big staff."

Later in the evening the council was to discuss further the proposal for the uses of federal funds made by the Steering Committee of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. A total of \$8.2 million has been made available to the city through this act.

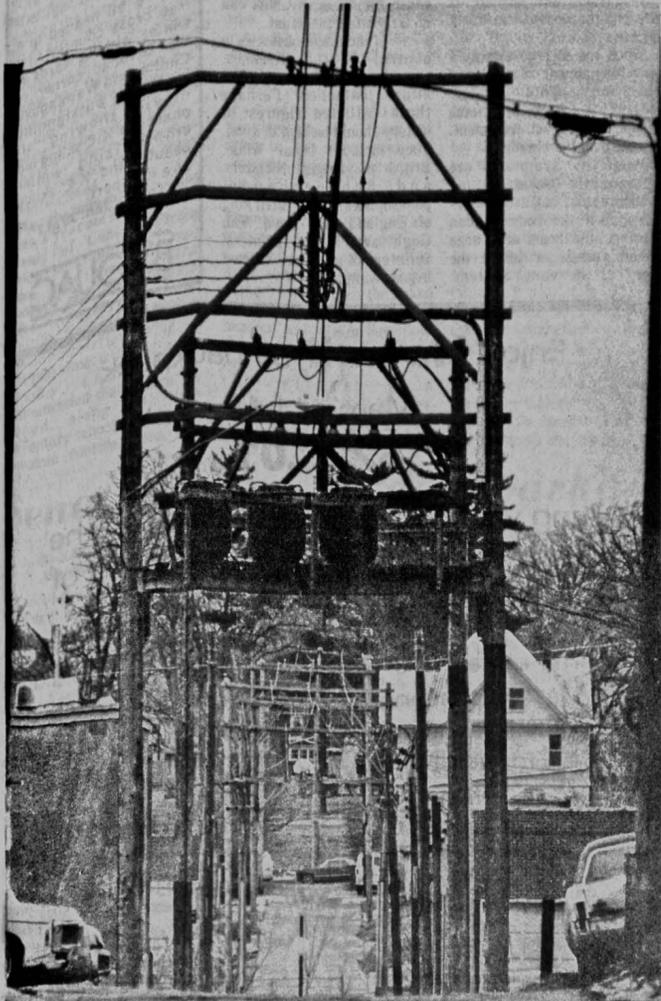


Photo by Don Franco

Towers of power

Looking more like the streets of San Francisco, and less like a local alley, this view reflects the towers of power that corridor Iowa City byways.

Ford, Congress urge compromise

Oil import tariff clash imminent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress and President Ford jostled for position Tuesday in their impending clash over the President's proposed oil import tariff. Each urged the other to compromise.

Ford rejected a Democratic appeal for a 90-day delay in higher oil tariffs, scheduled to begin Saturday. House Democratic leaders conceded they cannot act in time to prevent the tariff from taking effect.

The increased tariffs will begin pushing gasoline and heating oil prices upward within a week.

The appeal for delay came at a White House meeting where Ullman asked Ford to trade a 90-day delay in the tariffs for a compromise energy conservation program.

Ullman told reporters, "I think he's amenable to some sort of compromise."

Later, White House Press Secretary

Ron Nessen said, "The President has decided he will not go for a 90-day delay."

Nessen also quoted Ford as urging the bipartisan congressional leadership to move toward a compromise on the energy program.

Meanwhile, Ullman introduced an \$18 billion package of tax cuts and investment incentives as an alternative to Ford's economic proposals.

But Ullman said his committee would make the decisions on any bill approved by the panel.

Ullman said he had told Ford that if he doesn't compromise on the oil tariff, there would be a direct confrontation between him and the Congress that "could have serious adverse reaction throughout the country."

Under Ford's plan, a tariff of \$1-a-barrel will be imposed on all oil being imported into this country beginning Feb. 1; the amount would

rise to \$2 on March 1, and \$3 on April 1.

Each \$1.00 of tariff is expected to increase the cost of gasoline, heating oil and other petroleum products by at least one cent a gallon.

Although the Democratic majority in Congress is preparing legislation requiring a 90-day postponement in the tariff, House Speaker Carl Albert admitted to newsmen the legislation can't be passed before next week at the earliest.

However, the legislation to block the tariff is being drawn to make it retroactive, so presumably the tariff money collected would be refunded when the legislation is approved.

The Democratic strategy is to tie the tariff postponement bill to legislation to increase the federal debt ceiling, which the administration needs, making it more difficult for Ford to veto the delay.

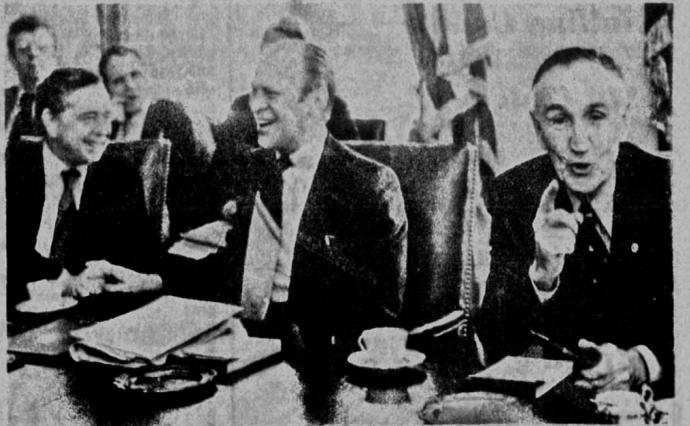
Nessen said Ford was asked by

Senate Democratic whip Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia whether he would veto the bill anyway, and that Ford replied, "I don't think it's wise for the President to make prior commitments. I hope I don't have to do it."

Ullman said he hopes the tariff and debt ceiling bill, approved by his committee last Friday, will go to the House Rules Committee next Tuesday and be ready for a final House vote on Wednesday.

The Ways and Means Committee voted 17-16 Tuesday to give the bill closed rule status.

Meanwhile, an \$18-billion package of tax cuts and investment incentives were introduced in the House of Representatives. It was described as an alternative to President Ford's proposed 12 per cent tax credit up to \$1,000 and \$12 billion in individual tax cuts.



AP Wirephoto

Light moment

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, President Ford laugh during meeting in D-Mont., points his finger at photographers as Washington Tuesday. House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., and

in the news Briefly

Indochina

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Rebel gunners on both sides of the Mekong River poured heavy fire Tuesday on a 16-ship convoy trying a new run of the perilous gantlet to isolated Phnom Penh, but there were no immediate reports of casualties, military sources said.

The convoy, the biggest to attempt the run since insurgent forces blocked the Mekong River lifeline a month ago, consists of five freighters, four fuel tankers and seven barges loaded with rice, ammunition and other vital supplies for hard-pressed Phnom Penh, the sources said.

Two smaller convoys reached Phnom Penh last week, but the ships suffered considerable damage from insurgent fire during their hazardous 60-mile trips upriver from South Vietnam. One skipper said he didn't think he'd ever make the trip again and another said it was the

most difficult of his 10 runs. Captains on the run make \$500 a month and crewmen \$120. They are paid by Sea-Pac, an American subsidiary of Alaska Barge and Transport.

In other Indochina developments:

—Rebel gunners fired five rockets into Phnom Penh's airport and the northern part of the city, killing six persons, police said. Field reports said three government navy boats ferried about 80 wounded refugees from the besieged ferry town and naval base of Neak Luong, 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh. Neak Luong is an important base for guarding the Mekong shipping channel for resupply convoys to Phnom Penh.

—The Saigon command said 45 government troops and 121 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers were killed in small clashes and rocket and mortar attacks in the 24 hours ending at dawn.

Death

A North Liberty man burned in a UI boiler plant accident two weeks ago died Monday night at University Hospitals.

Hospital authorities said John Osman, 56, died at about 9 p.m.

Osman, a boiler operator, had been in serious condition since his Jan. 12 accident on the UI Oakdale campus.

No official statement has been made as to the exact cause of the accident. An investigation is being conducted by the UI industrial accident investigators.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the George L. Gay Funeral Home.

Monopoly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission Tuesday barred any future purchase by newspaper owners of radio or television stations serving the same market.

It also ordered such existing combinations in 16 cities broken up.

The FCC said it studied all newspaper-broadcast crossownership situations and ordered the breakups "only in extreme situations where there appeared to be a monopoly on the expression of views on issues of public concern."

But the FCC decided not to require any

breakup of existing TV-radio combinations. The rule will remain that there can be no sale involving both TV and radio stations in the same market.

The commission took no action at this time on cross-ownership involving cable TV systems.

The FCC said its major concern about newspaper-broadcasting combinations was diversity of ownership as a means of enhancing diversity in program service to the public and viewpoints presented to the public.

Douglas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has been removed from the "seriously ill" list at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, a spokesman for the hospital said Tuesday.

Pete Esker, Walter Reed information officer, said Douglas was removed from the list Monday. He was admitted to the center Jan. 1, one day after suffering a stroke.

Esker said Douglas, 76, is "showing improvement" and is continuing physical therapy to overcome a weakness in his left side caused by

the stroke.

There has been no word on how long Douglas will remain in the hospital.

Douglas has participated in the 13 full-scale opinions which the court has handed down since he was stricken. The court takes the position that it is "internal business" whether his vote was cast before or after his illness.

One of the opinions, in a case which was argued before the court on Dec. 16, was written by Douglas. It was a brief and comparatively simple decision and was unanimous.

Douglas has now missed oral arguments in 27 cases. Under court procedures, he could still participate in deciding these cases on the basis of the written record.

Cloudy, 40?

Partly cloudy skies today with temperatures ranging in the mid-30s. Clearing and colder temperatures tonight with lows in the teens. Skies will be cloudy again Thursday with highs in the 20s.

School Board hears recommendation

Central Junior High to close the doors?

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Staff Writer

The Iowa City School Board received a recommendation Tuesday night that Central Junior High School be closed immediately and the school district change over to a "middle school" concept.

The recommendation was one of four in a report to the board by the Hansen, Lind, and Meyer architectural firm. The report details the present facilities in the city's two high schools and three junior high schools, the future needs facing the district and how those needs might be met.

In each of the four proposals, it is assumed that Central would be closed.

The recommendation may renew a year old furor over the closing of Central. Strong protest over the report may come from many Central students and their parents, since a highly emotional conflict occurred after a similar proposal last spring.

At that time, a demographic study committee recommended that Central be closed, along with two elementary schools, because of economic considerations and

declining enrollment. The ensuing controversy, however, persuaded the school board to delay its decision.

But now the board members themselves may be most critical of the report.

All members contacted by The Daily Iowan prior to Tuesday's meeting agreed with board member Barbara Timmerman's approach: "We're certainly at the point where something needs to be done." But several of them were also dissatisfied with the facts as presented in the report.

"This report really doesn't tell me one thing," Timmerman said. "There will need to be some questions answered before I can accept this."

Board member Bob Vermace said, "I've simply got to have more information."

After asking several questions of the report's author, Carl Meyer, the board decided to have a "work session" at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, to further discuss the implications of the report and the effects of a two-and-one-half mill tax levy on future capital considerations.

Tuesday night's report cost \$6,000. Further studies, if ordered by the board, may raise that figure.

A major consideration in closing Central is its inability to meet the Iowa fire code. Meyer told board members the code requirements are becoming "increasingly more enforced and increasingly more restrictive."

He added, "I think you face these requirements in the future without any question." The "future," he said, could be "within a year."

He said it would cost approximately \$268,000 to bring the Central building up to state fire code requirements, but this was not considered as the building's three-story wood frame could not be changed to meet one requirement.

Besides recommending the "immediate" closing of the junior high, Hansen, Lind, and Meyer proposed that the board "move all district ninth grade students into West High and City High, and ask the voters to approve a school bond issue to take care of the cost of current needs and additional student load at the high schools."

With this recommendation, according to the report, "the

neighborhood concept for junior high schools is being somewhat modified."

But before the meeting, Timmerman asked, "Since when are architects experts on educational systems? All I wanted were the raw facts about our situation."

Timmerman said she studied the costs of each alternative listed in the report, and found that the four proposals "cost nearly the same" — \$12 million.

According to the report, however, the cost of closing Central and putting all district ninth graders into the high schools would be approximately \$8.6 million.

This would include additions to City High and West High, at respective costs of \$5.3 million and \$2.8 million, to handle the increased enrollment. Seventh and eighth grade students at Central would be enrolled at the other two junior high schools in the alternative II plan.

The other alternatives listed in the report and their costs are:

—Alternative I: closing Central and shifting seventh, eighth and ninth grade students to the Southeast and Northwest Junior High school would cost \$2.8 million and \$1.6 million respectively. Additions would also be undertaken on the two high schools, however, and the total cost would be \$8.9 million.

—Alternative III: constructing a junior high school at a cost of \$5 million to replace Central. The

enrollments would stay the same in the high schools and the other two junior high schools. Improvements would be made to the high schools, however, boosting the total cost to \$9.7 million.

—Alternative IV: constructing a senior high school to replace City High, and moving Central students into the City High building. Cost of the new high school was figured at almost \$10 million. Coupled with improvements to the other schools, the total cost would be \$12 million.

Criticisms of the report and the alternatives centered around the projections as being only "short-range," which Meyer conceded at the meeting.

When asked about costs of the proposals when looking as far ahead as 1990, Meyer said Timmerman's estimation of \$12 million was "reasonable."

Also included in the report are plans for swimming pools at both high schools at a cost of \$300,000 apiece. Board member John Dane said earlier estimates of the swimming pools were for \$600,000 each, and asked Meyer, "How can you build a swimming pool for \$300,000?"

Meyer replied, "By building a very small pool," with dimensions of 35 feet by 75 feet.

Another criticism of the report mentioned before the meeting was that teachers at the high schools do not want ninth grade students. The teachers believe that the students would be too young to "fit in."

But School Board President Phillip Cline said past experience showed this would not be true. Both high schools had junior high students until several years ago, when Southeast and Northwest Junior Highs were opened. Cline said, "That experience was not bad at all."

Another consideration the board will face if it adopts the recommendation is that Iowa school systems generally have problems receiving voter approval of bond issues. Without a bond issue, none of the four proposals could be considered, according to the report.

When Meyer was asked why he recommended closing Central "immediately," he replied, "In my opinion, there is a fire hazard at Central Junior High School." Whether school district residents, especially those directly connected with Central, will agree with him and approve the closing of Central remains to be seen.

The report noted, "It is difficult to measure community acceptance of the various schemes. It would seem logical for the community to accept the scheme which gives the greatest educational opportunities for the lowest dollar, and on that basis, Alternative II wins, followed closely by Alternative I."

But board member Vermace was probably more realistic. "They're not going to accept it," he said, "because it's an emotional issue."

Tennis Wear

by Puritan

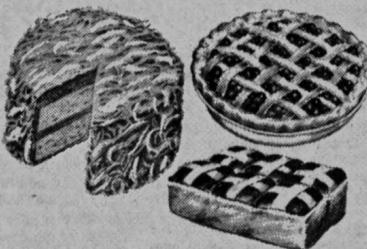


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Senate pursues student parking

By KRIS JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

The UI Student Senate voted Tuesday to seek on-campus parking rights or free mass transportation privileges for students who reside in an area which the UI classifies "restricted" from on-campus parking rights.

The resolution seeks to "repeal the restricted area parking ban or furnish transportation for students living within the restricted area."

Submitted by Senators Paul Root, A3, Dale McGarry, A2, and William Bowlus, A2, the resolution was passed 9-5. Some senators were uncertain what the exact dimensions of the restricted area are.

McGarry submitted a petition with the resolution, listing names of 179 residents living within the restricted area.

The Senate also voted to invite John Dooley, director of transportation and security, and Craig Karsen, G, chairperson of the UI committee for transportation and security, to attend next week's meeting to discuss the resolution.

Those submitting the resolution met opposition from senators who wanted to know the exact area of the ban. Debate revealed that working

estimates for the size and shape of the restricted area were incorrect.

"It's ill-researched. It will be a lot more powerful if we can get some of the facts from Dooley first," said Sen. Richard Wayner, A2.

"My point is that people are asking why some students can ride the Cambus from Burge to the library, while others have to walk blocks to get on campus," Root said.

In other action, many senators criticized an article in Tuesday's Daily Iowan quoting Senate Pres. Debra Cagan, A4, as saying Senate does not support a proposed ordinance before the Iowa City Council which would make possession of marijuana an unindictable misdemeanor.

"I was disturbed by the DI article because I understood Senate had reserved judgement until later," said Sen. Tom Byers, G.

Cagan said that she was misquoted on the article. "I could see where it might have happened because I said that Senate wanted to reserve judgment, but that they would like the council to hold a public hearing and support complete decriminalization on the state level," she said.

Wayner said that he would call for a retraction from the DI.

Cagan also told senators that

a proposed student consumers union will probably be organized on a university rather than state level. She said that she met with UI officials about the proposal during the week.

Police beat

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer

A routine identification check of a hitchhiking UI student Tuesday morning turned into a "pushing and shoving match," according to Iowa Highway Patrolman Michael Gilbert.

Tyrone Dye, A3, Coralville, was reportedly hitchhiking east on Highway 6 near Coralville's Carousel Inn when he was stopped by Patrolman Gilbert. Upon request for identification, Dye allegedly refused and the pushing match "ensued with Gilbert almost being thrown over his patrol car, according to Iowa City Police Sergeant Ronald Fort.

Sgt. Fort, Patrol Officer Tom Crowley, and two Coralville patrolmen were called in as a backup force.

Dye was taken to the Johnson County Jail where he was released to the custody of UI defensive football Coach Bill Whistler, Gilbert said.

Charges are pending with the city attorney's office.

A four-car accident at the corner of Grand Avenue and Riverside Drive resulted in minor damage to the cars involved, according to Iowa City Police.

Four eastbound cars were stopped at the stoplight on Grand Avenue. The fourth car rolled forward striking the next car causing a chain reaction.

The drivers of the cars were listed as: Nora Maher, 72, 818 Dearborn; Mary Feehan, 56, 316 Douglas Ct.; Stanley Hostetler, 52, 917 Maiden Lane, all of Iowa City and George Scanlan, 23, RR 2, Oxford.

No charges were filed.

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The Stable

the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

A Taxing Problem

Gov. Robert Ray's proposal that the state's Municipal Assistance Fund be increased from \$5 million to \$9 million has received a less-than-enthusiastic reception from the League of Iowa Municipalities.

Mayor Donald Canney of Cedar Rapids, who serves as vice-president of the League, said the increase would only mean "a drop in the bucket" for his city. He called instead for a local option tax law, which would allow cities to impose a tax of their choice to increase revenue and relieve dependence on property taxes. The League of Iowa Municipalities is expected to lobby the state legislature for such a law.

If the legislature does approve a tax option law, it would go a long way towards curing Iowa City's fiscal woes. Although Iowa City has one of the highest average incomes in the state, it currently has no way of getting at that money. The city has been in a financial straight jacket for the past several years.

With the biggest industry in town being the university, and

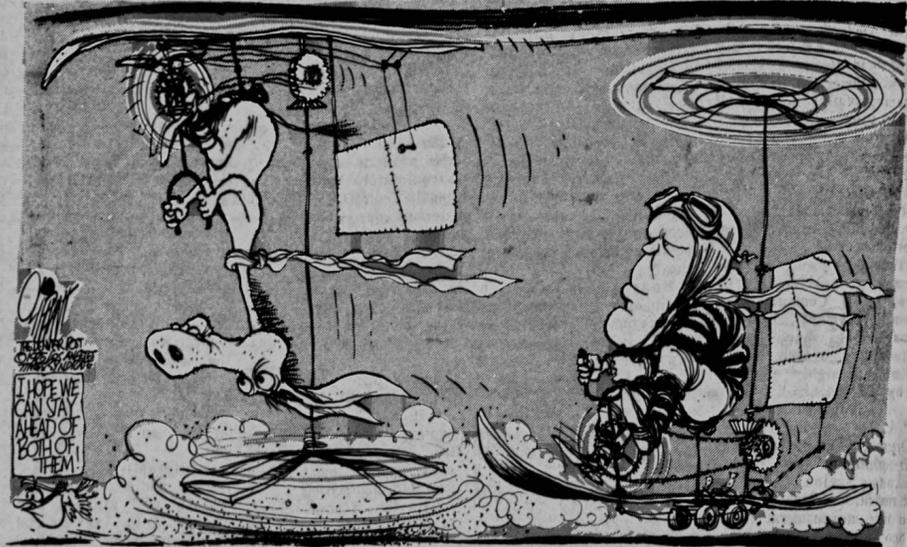
with all of the university's vast land holdings being exempt from property taxes, the burden of financing city operations must be carried by apartment dwellers (who pay the taxes through higher rents) and by individual home owners.

Since the city has bought up a large section of the downtown for urban renewal, thus taking that land off the tax rolls, the problem has been further aggravated. The city's general fund property taxes are currently at the 30 mill limit imposed by state law.

Under a local option tax law, Iowa City and other municipalities would be free to find other sources of revenue, such as sales taxes or income taxes. While almost all forms of local taxation have traditionally been regressive, it is hard to imagine a situation worse than the present one.

Ray has said he is not opposed to a local tax option law, so it is now up to the legislature to see that one is passed.

Bill Roermerman



THE DEMOCRATS HAVE A BETTER IDEA

Bartel On Local News Coverage

Instead of anger, my feelings were a strange combination of amusement and sadness when I read Marc Solomon's editorial "On the Board" in the Fri. Jan. 24 issue of the DI.

Marc's first paragraph begins his editorial rather perceptively but it fades quickly. Contrary to his perception, government and politics continue as usual after the election. The only difference is individual reaction to it.

One regular reporter attending Board meetings is and has been super-active in local party politics while working for a

chairman off guard or to divert from the real issue to be hidden from the public by dragging in personalities which is much easier and tempting for the press to report.

Of course, there was the continual prodding to keep their chairman at the brink of apparent irrationality by the behind-the-scenes tactics which more often than not, succeeded.

Then we have the local civic leaders who are either influenced by special interests contrary to the public interest or are blinded by petty jealousies, which seem to be inherent in local do-gooders, to be more influenced by clique personalities and social alliances rather than the issues they profess to support.

Things are different since the first of the year but not because of more government and less politics as it might appear to the non-creative, non-enterprising, and non-diligently aware reporter. The Board now

probably coincidence that a prior assistant county attorney who also has strong political ties with Board members is now back on the county payroll for six months non-existent labor relations, with no set agreement as to his function or services to be performed. It is probably also coincidence that this same attorney is also the same one who was recently detained by the County Democratic Central Committee for its legal advisor—the same central committee which worked so hard for Burn's re-election by turning out high numbers of un-informed (on the local issues) voters and the same central committee which is more interested in personalities than in its own issues.

Even more disturbing to me is that a journalism course (19:116-Reporting of Public Affairs) is being taught by the editor of the previously referred to local newspaper (Iowa City Press-Citizen) using class lecturers from the political and power structure (Burns and Hickerson) and his own biased, incompetent, or co-opted reporters on such subjects as "The Press and Public Officials," "Changing Attitudes toward Government and Implications for the Media," and "Covering other Public Agencies" without balanced viewpoints.

Students are no longer being sent to attend Supervisors meetings but are concentrating on the Iowa City Council where happenings are public-feed. It appears to me that there is an attempt by the local power structure to indoctrinate or, excuse me, "brainwash" our new reporters so they will not likely be a threat or be inclined to do investigative reporting or be encouraged to do their own thinking without preconceived notions about motives of those in public life dedicated to change or reform as the more recent DI staffers seem to have.

You were wrong, Marc, assuming there is more government and less politics but you were right in government as usual after a campaign. The only difference is, Marc, that without support from a responsible and competent press to report the real issues from all reasonable angles and without the support of local civic leaders who are more interested in the public interest rather than in personalities of special interest, this supervisor is not necessarily subdued but fast reaching a stage of not giving a damn anymore.

Richard Bartel
Johnson County Supervisor

More on Stodden

TO THE EDITOR:

The Backfire column by Woody Stodden, referring to the United Farmworkers union and its supporters, illustrates some misconceptions that have arisen out of various parties' attempts to muddle the issues surrounding the Farmworkers' boycotts.

If we look at the UFW movement clearly, we find that we are faced purely and simply with the issue of unionism. A sector of the working class in our society is fighting for its right to build the democratic union of its choice. These farmworkers, whom we rhetorically shove aside with whippers of "freedom of choice" and "right to work," know that the union is the only vehicle that can provide them with an effective voice in the decisions and conditions that govern their lives. No shallow and unsupported allegation against the UFW by Woody Stodden or Julio Gallo can alter this essential fact.

Any simple investigation will expose the Teamster leadership as the union raiding opportunists that they have become. We only need to ask Frank Fitzsimmons of the Western Conference of Teamsters when the last time elections were held in their farmworker organization. The answer would be that there have been no elections, and the feeble excuse that will be given is "the farmworkers are not ready for democracy."

What better union could Julio Gallo ask for his purposes than a union that is not a union: that is indeed a strike breaking tool for the corporate farmer and the petty gains of the Teamster leadership?

Mr. Stodden is so clouded by his own reactionism that he neglects to observe that the letter to the editor he so vigorously rebuts is that of an individual, not of an organization. The UFW nor the Farmworkers support Committee has ever attacked the DI for siding with the Gallo company.

The DI has had the same problem of identifying the proponents of the UFW movement. In a Backfire column printed before Christmas break, signed by a member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade, the DI took the liberty of heading the opinion as that of the Farmworkers Support Committee. It must be established that the RSB and the FSC are entirely different entities, having vast differences in politics and membership.

Letters

It is true that "if the student body gave a damn" about the UFW, there would be little scab lettuce and wine consumed. But there is no wonder as to why Iowa Citizens are confused about the facts surrounding the UFW issue, given the attempt by the Gallo Company, through its campaign of lies and deception to discredit the United Farmworkers union.

The DI has the responsibility as an honest journal, as Willard Boyd has the responsibility as an educator, to lead the public to the truth. If this task is not fulfilled, Boyd and the DI have failed their roles.

John Paul O'Connor
Box 1645
Iowa City

Drinking water fluoridated at the best level for dental health has not been implicated in any research concerning allergies, cancer, internal organ damage, heart disease, bone disease, or any other ailments. Many of these studies are long term, ranging up to 12 years in length.

We would caution Mr. Gormly to find someone who can critically and accurately evaluate the research he quotes from. If any community postpones or discontinues water fluoridation as a result of Mr. Gormly's arguments, they will be doing themselves a grave disservice.

Steven M. Adair
Arthur Novak
Dennis McTigue

Down's Syndrome

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to take this opportunity to respond to the letter from Mr. Walter Gormly which appeared in the Jan. 21 edition of the DI. In that letter Mr. Gormly stated that a higher incidence of Down's syndrome occurred in children born in areas which had fluoridated water supplies.

Water fluoridation is one of the most thoroughly researched preventive mechanisms in the world. No adverse effects have been found in any of the hundreds of well-done studies on water containing fluoride in concentrations which are commonly used to prevent dental decay. I would refer Mr. Gormly to an article by Elwell and Eslick entitled "Classification and Appraisal of Objections to Fluoridation" wherein 141 references are cited specifically refuting arguments that water fluoridation can cause physical or mental ailments.

A study which purported to show a link between fluoridation and Down's syndrome was so poorly designed and statistically erroneous that no valid conclusions may be drawn from it. In fact, the researcher found rates on Down's syndrome much lower in both fluoridated and non-fluoridated areas than commonly encountered in other parts of the world. This researcher was a French psychiatrist untrained in either dental or epidemiological research (Rapport: Bull. Acad. Nat. Med. Paris, May 1959). More recent and well-done research in Britain and Greece refutes these findings of Rapport.

Adult Movies

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like an explanation as to the fact that students between the ages of 13-16 are required to pay adult movie prices but not allowed to see adult films.

I think that if students between the ages of 13-16 have to pay adult prices they should be allowed to see adult films. I feel either the rating restrictions or the prices should be changed for students between the ages of 13-16.

Lori Langehough

Thai one on

TO THE EDITOR:

John Bowie's facetious mention of some imaginary monarchial title as applied to Thailand in "Transcriptions" of Jan. 24 struck an unhappy note among many Thais here.

To associate the Thai institution of monarchy in any way with such a personality as George Lincoln Rockwell is rather insulting, all the more so in view of the fact that the said institution is at present represented by a king whose admirers must number among the majority of his fellow countrymen mainly because he, unlike some of our political leaders, always puts his country and people above himself. To us Thais he exemplifies magnanimity, compassion, and selfless devotion.

Mr. Bowie's slighting use of Thailand in general in his article is, to put it mildly, uncalled for and unappreciated.

Mr. Banlue Tinpangka
Graduate Student in Linguistics

Backfire



radio station ownership which is well-established in the local power structure. Her coverage of the meetings, more often than not, is from an establishment either political or power structure viewpoint.

Another regular reporter comes from a local newspaper whose editorial positions differ from mine consistently on such issues as urban renewal, parking ramps, and obligations of the local power structure to the community. While it is quick to criticize my actions or question my motives on differing opinions, it has yet to give me any credit for any of my accomplishments or attempted accomplishments which are consistent to its editorial viewpoint apparently in fear of appearing to change its 1972 pre-election editorial position against me.

I have never taken issue so much with the facts reported in that paper but in the lack of facts which are consistently and conveniently not reported in an apparent attempt to spoon-feed its local readers with carefully screened information so as to not test its readers' own judgment.

Then the inexperienced DI reporter meanders into Board meetings without sufficient background of the issues to observe a chairman who was stupid enough to allow himself, as a minority of the Board, to be elected chairman only so that the rug could be continuously pulled from beneath him by his fellow Board members.

The first hope by other Board members was to silence their chairman when necessary by threatening to strip his chairmanship every time he got out of line. Failing that, it was the continuing setups staged for the press to catch the



has a chairman that the other members are not plotting to undercut and the past chairman no longer had the pressure of attempting to accomplish meaningful and significant governmental reform and improvement in his apparent, but not real, leadership role while the odds were against him.

As for less politics, in a major item as Marc stated on the Board agenda this year, the Board hired a local law firm for a labor negotiator more than six months earlier than required by law without a thorough search through the new law, for requirements or for qualified representatives to select from and without waiting for the new county attorney to take office to give advice to the Board even though one member of the new county attorney's staff has had extensive labor relations experience.

Perhaps, it is only coincidence that the law firm selected is the one that absorbed the ex-county attorney who had strong political ties to Board members. It is also

The Rise and Fall of American Beef

by Guy Alchon

Ever since the days of California Joe, Col. James Brisbin, John Wesley Iliff, and Joseph McCoy, the American beef cattle industry has been awash in the sort of confusion and insecurity that only a new continent and unprecedented possibilities could offer.

The recent collapse of Frank West's American Beef Packers Inc., the nation's second largest meat-packer, is an example of how little things have changed in so short a time. Time was when a herd of cattle never exceeded a few head, beef was eaten regularly only by the wealthy, and the milk cow spent the winter by the fire with the rest of the family, an agreeably coddled commodity.

But that was Europe and the old way. That was before "gold from the roots up" was discovered on the American range and a whole new form of property, a whole new way of life, arose out of apparently worthless land that belonged to no one in particular.

In the latter decades of the 19th century inventive hustlers like Iliff made a small fortune buying and "reconditioning" cattle. As west-moving immigrants passed Iliff's camp near Denver he'd offer to take their trail-weary critters off their hands as he dangled well-rested replacements before their eyes. After a few weeks rest and fattening Iliff would either sell his newly

acquired beef to the army, cattlemen, or other immigrants in need, or breed them into his own rapidly expanding herd. Buying low and selling little higher Iliff found himself astride a ready-made market of Americans on the move.

Joseph McCoy literally invented the town of Abilene, Kansas in his pursuit of his own peculiar hustle. McCoy saw an opportunity to cash in on the already burgeoning American hunger for beef. In fact he deep-ended it by talking a railroad into taking the near-unprecedented risk of establishing a cattle depot at the ridiculously western point of Abilene. The railroad never believed McCoy's project would amount to much as they agreed to cut him into a percentage of each boxcar of beef shipped east. When McCoy's dream boomed he was rich and his Abilene became one of the "cattle capitals" of the West.

In 1936 Frank West graduated from high school and went to work as a cattle buyer in the Omaha stockyards. In 1975 and a small empire later, West was filing bankruptcy petitions, unable to meet his debts. In a large way Frank West in the latter-day exemplar of the 19th century range businessman. The answers to how he managed to corner so much of the nation's meat-packing market and then write upwards of \$15,000,000 worth of bad checks to cattle producers rest within the larger story of the peculiar

development of cattle in America.

The American cattle industry blossomed in a legal vacuum. By their own say so cattlemen claimed title to all the undivided West. The "free grass" was gold in the hands of men who with giant herds and little overhead undersold the beef of eastern farmers who suffered the unhappy fate of having to pay for their land.

But from the beginning it was a risky business. A cattlemen stood a better than even chance of losing his property to the winters, the Indians, or "the great sudden peril" of a stampede.

But the greatest peril to the fortunes of the cattle industry was the freedom that allowed it to flourish. For a while free land permitted an unsettled West to cultivate a mass Eastern market for meat, it also meant that the usual property restrictions and delimitations didn't hold. With the range free, the real property was quadrupel and mobile. The brand and the roundup were partial answers to this dilemma, but, more significantly, the absence of government and law promoted cattlemen to band together in voluntary extra-legal associations in the name of mutual interest. To a large degree the cattlemen of the century still work within the bounds of these associations.

While other industries are, at base, nothing if not a tangle of legal, governmental, and trade

group restrictions and prescriptions, replete with traditions of Federal regulation, the governance of the cattle industry has changed little over the years and still remains largely within the purview of the livestock associations.

Frank West has been throwing his muscle and steadily growing market power around for at least 20 years. In his efforts to dominate the market he has resorted to economic blackmail. With his ever-increasing volume of meat bought, he has been able to demand that producers sell all their meat to him or suffer his boycott. Producers have been afraid not to go along.

On Jan. 7 West and American Beef filed for court protection from creditors claiming inability to meet debts. On Jan. 6, American Beef was still issuing checks for delivered cattle.

Bad blood abounds in the Omaha yards. The cattle industry has been a realm of fluid empires. It emerged with no tradition to follow and no law to abide. The livestock associations were the practical answer to the questions of practical governance.

The merits of Federal regulation aside, the behavior of Frank West and American Beef will now, more than likely, allow the cattle industry to emerge from its uncertain tradition into the hardly less confusing atmosphere floating beneath the Federal umbrella.

the Daily Iowan

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UI recycling program growing too fast

By STEVE FREDKIN
Staff Writer
Second of a three-part series

The UI recycling program is handling more paper this year than last—but it's falling behind fast due to a shortage of volunteers to sort the paper.

"We really grew fast" this year," said student director Hillary Maurer. "We're constantly struggling to get caught up."

Maurer said the latest figures she had showed the project has recycled 60,000 pounds of paper in October 1974 and 50,000 pounds in November. She said the project is averaging 10,000 pounds more per month this year than last.

The UI recycling project accepts any kind of clean paper. Paper may be donated in collection barrels and dumpsters located in most campus

buildings—except the east-side dormitories.

Maurer said she hasn't received any calls from residents of Burge, Currier, Stanley or Daum indicating any interest in recycling. Residents must watch the barrels and call the Recycling Center (353-6690) when they're full.

Burge is a special problem, Maurer said. "We don't get along with the collection of barrels there last year, she said, the manager told her to "take them out and never bring them back."

Manager Dorothy M. Leslie of Burge said, "We had to take the (barrels) out because they weren't picked up." Asked if the barrels would be replaced this year, she said, "No one (from recycling) has contacted us. Until they do, I'm not going to comment."

After sorting the paper, the UI group sells it to City Carton Co., 917 S. Clinton.

However, the project can not get a good price for the paper, she said, except for white computer print-out ledger. "But that's too bad," Maurer said, "because nothing can be done about it until market conditions change, and industry people have been predicting it will."

The UI recycling project is \$3,400 in debt to the university, Maurer said. More than half of the deficit is because of the purchase of the project's warehouse last year, she added, and the rest is due to operation costs before this year.

"We're still ahead for this fiscal year," she said, "but we probably will be behind by next month" if prices don't rise.

Any paper that cannot be deposited

in UI recycling containers should be brought to City Carton. No payment is made for anything less than 1,000 pounds of one type of paper, however.

City Carton has a dumpster at Benton and Clinton streets for newsprint only. Proceeds from sales of this paper go to the American Cancer Society, according to Terry Taylor, purchasing agent for City Carton.

The UI Recycling Center "rarely" picks up paper off-campus — except when there's a large amount. "We have one van, and our driver's going crazy," Maurer said.

Leonard Yeggy, 840 St. Anne Drive, used to be in the private business of hauling recycled paper. He started collecting newsprint to use as insulation for his house, he said.

But now that's ended. The paper he didn't use he sold to City Carton. Current prices are so low that

gasoline for picking up the paper costs more than he gets for it, he said.

Yeggy blames the government for the current recycling market problems. "They were going to open up foreign markets," he said, "but they didn't do anything."

Yeggy also had problems with a neighbor who complained about his storage of newsprint. His stored paper has been called, variously, a fire hazard, a rodent hazard and an eyesore.

Yeggy is no longer in the recycling business.

The problem is similar with others who wish to pick up paper as a private project. Last year newspaper classified ad sections included several offers to pick up paper. Now there are none.

Thursday: Recycling everything from cans to clothing.

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Lagging economy affects summer job fair

By STEVE FREDKIN
Staff Writer

Organizers of a summer job fair planned at the Union Thursday said the program will not be as big as planned — and the current state of the economy deserves the blame.

More than 150 summer job openings from 44 employers will be represented at the fair, according to Betty Erickson, assistant director of the Office of Career Planning and Placement (OCP). The fair will be held from 11:30 a.m. to

7:30 p.m. in the new Ballroom, she said. Erickson and Ron Vederman, G. of the Recreation Education Department are organizing the fair.

Of 500 employers contacted, 22 are sending representatives and 22 sent information about job placements, Erickson said. Some of those attending will conduct on-the-spot interviews, she added. Erickson and Vederman originally expected twice as many employers to participate.

Students will be able to

obtain help with resumes, introductory letters, etc. at an OCP table, Erickson said. The UI Office of Financial Aids will be present with job recruiting information and the Department of Recreation Education will provide contacts for possible jobs, Erickson added.

In addition, 19 national, state and local directories of summer employers will be available.

Many of the employers are operators of summer camps seeking counselors and other

help. A list compiled by OCP includes such employers as the Iowa Department of Environmental Quality, the Iowa State University Extension Services, and the National Park Service.

Local employers on the list include the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department and United Way of Iowa City and Johnson County. Parks and Recreation has 136 openings listed, including 38 year-round jobs. Several other openings are within a 200-mile radius of Iowa City.

According to Erickson, the reason so few employers contacted are participating is because many of the jobs are too far away. "They (employers) have enough people applying directly. They don't have to go out seeking employees."

Many employers didn't send job descriptions because they want to interview applicants personally, not hire sight-unseen, said Vederman.

Most of the employers who will have representatives at the fair are familiar with the UI and the "type of student here," he said.

The job fair is the first sponsored by both offices. Vederman said a fair last year, sponsored by the Recreation Education Department, was a small event for recreation majors. About eight employers participated.

"If this is a success, Erickson said — meaning if enough students attend — "then we'll have one next year." It will be a bigger fair, she hopes.

But a lot depends on the American economy.

But for those who won't find a job at the fair, Corinne Hamilton, director of the OCP, has a bit of advice.

"Every year it seems that summer jobs are more difficult to obtain," she said. "Instead of relying on OCP for job possibilities, students should do some searching on their own. Other good sources of information include state employment offices in students' home cities, and inquiries to family and friends."

Hamilton added, "Get out there and make the inquiries early, and be sure to follow up later in the spring with those employers who are unsure about the number of openings they might have, or those who took an application from you and said they would keep you in mind."

The OCP office at the Union keeps lists of job openings and has directories available, as well as staff to assist students with applications. Hamilton added.

Panel: sex revolution declining; new line between freedom, fantasy

NEW YORK (AP) — The sexual revolution is cooling down as some of the avant garde find that sexual variety without attention leads to "frustration, tension and jealousy," a panel of researchers said Tuesday.

"The movement of American society toward reducing sex to animal-like conduct between people is about to end," said Prof. Amitai Etzioni, a Columbia University sociologist. He said the pendulum is swinging back "to a new synthesis, a new middle."

"Increasingly," Etzioni said, "the separation of sex from affection is being discovered by the avant-garde of sexual liberation to result in frustration, tension and jealousy."

He added that people are now "seeking ways to draw a line between sexual

freedom and sexual fantasy."

"It's been discovered in varying degrees that all this sexual spice leads to less satisfaction," Etzioni said. "There is now more emphasis on things other than sexual acrobatics."

Etzioni spoke to a news conference about a session on human sexuality at the 141st annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The Columbia sociologist said this view was based in part on interviews with 215 single persons in Greenwich Village in New York and 50 couples at Rutgers University who had lived together and had decided to get married.

Robert C. Kolodny, of the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation in St. Louis, said his researchers saw and interviewed

hundreds of people from all walks of life, most of them white. He said their experiences confirm the Etzioni view.

"We have found," Kolodny said, "that a strictly mechanical, hedonistic approach to sex, while espoused by some, is relatively rapidly falling to the wayside." Kolodny said many of those who experimented with the hedonistic approach found it "enslaving, not freeing." They are returning to "at least a search for a relationship where there can be a positive emotional return."

"Society, I think, has now been saturated with the sexual 'how to do it' books. Swinging seems to be declining and people are looking for committed relationships, for some positive emotional return."

NLRB kayos Mickey Mouse union

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mickey Mouse says kids kick his shins. The Big Bad Wolf says his ears get pulled, and it hurts.

But the National Labor Relations Board ruled Tuesday that just because Mickey and his friends at Disney World occasionally run into some nasty kids, is not reason enough for the Disney characters to have their own union.

Mickey, the Wolf, Snow White, Br'er Fox and some 60 others at the Florida amusement park petitioned to form a unit of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Motion Pictures operators, AFL-CIO.

Their employers suggested they be included in an operators-service unit which represents nearly everyone else employed at the park, including the people who sell hot dogs, guide tourists and change hotel beds. Taking their case to the NLRB, the comic characters argued that they have special problems which only their own

union could understand and fight to solve.

The characters said their job puts them at the mercy of visiting children, who often kick and tug on their costumes, and requires them to shake hands and pose for pictures with the tourists.

They cited "a higher incidence of minor first-aid problems" than experienced by the

park's other employees. The Big Bad Wolf, for example, complained that kids pull on his ears, which are attached to a heavy mask, and that this hurts his real ears.

Working in the hot sun with the heavy costumes, they argued, also sets them apart because they have a special schedule — half-an-hour on and half-an-hour off for eight-hour shifts.

But the NLRB wasn't convinced. In dismissing their petition on final appeal the board ruled that "the 'characters' are not actors; they do not constitute a craft. "They are," the board said, "essentially unskilled or at best semi-skilled individuals whose working conditions, benefits, etc., are similar to those of other employees working in the Disney World complex."

Bread costs will remain high

By The Associated Press

China's cancellation of the purchase of more than 22 million bushels of wheat from a U.S. company may mean a little more grain available at home, but experts say it won't lower the price of a loaf of bread.

The Chinese action did cause a decline in the price of wheat on commodity exchanges late Monday and early Tuesday.

Wheat futures — contracts providing for delivery at a later date — dropped between four and seven cents in early commodity trading on Tuesday. A bushel of wheat for March delivery cost \$3.85, compared to \$3.90 at the close

of business on Monday and \$4.04 on Friday. Prices of wheat generally have been declining because of reports of good harvests in the United States and some areas overseas.

An industry source said, however, "The price of wheat really doesn't have very much to do with the price of bread. There are too many other factors involved."

"Canceling the wheat contract doesn't mean very much for the American consumer," said Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz.

"If you take all the wheat out of a one-pound loaf of bread that sells for 40 cents, you're only taking away about five cents."

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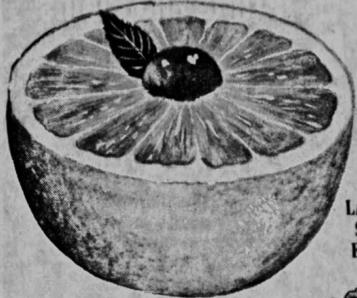
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Photo by Steve Carson

More military aid to Vietnam?

Vigil protests escalation of war

By MICHAEL DONAHEY
Staff Writer

On Jan. 27, 1973 the Paris Peace Accords were signed, ending the war in Vietnam. "Peace with honor" was now a reality to many Americans. But since then, over 150,000 casualties have been reported by both sides in the fighting. Now, the Ford Administration is seriously considering sending more military aid to South Vietnam.

This is why about 40 people stood on the corners of Clinton and Washington streets Monday noon. That day marked the second anniversary of the peace settlement. The people were protesting a war that America is still fighting. The demonstration was slated as a peace vigil, sponsored by the Iowa City Friends (Quakers) and the Association of Campus Ministers.

"There is danger of the war escalating again," said Merl Robinson, one of the organizers. "We wanted to call attention to this."

Frank Leone, a former McGovern worker, also participated. "The purpose of the demonstration is two-fold. First, we want to remind people of those who have died in the wars. Secondly, we are urging

Congress to vote against further aid to Vietnam."

The vigil lasted 30 minutes in the chilly temperatures. Most of those who participated were middle-aged or slightly younger. They stood single file, silently, in memory of those who died in Indochina. A few students stepped in to join them for a few minutes. Many people on their way to class, or shopping, slowed down to glance at the group, and then hurried on. A tall bearded man eagerly distributed leaflets to the passersby.

The leaflet, a reprint from the editorial page of the Des Moines

Register, urged Congress to taper off U.S. aid to South Vietnam and to avoid further involvement.

Some took the leaflet, looked at it briefly and then placed it among their books or packages. Others made an effort to walk around him.

Diane Harris from Chicago did not join in the vigil but did express support for the group. "This is a good effort. I think people will back them if they take time to read the literature," she said, pointing to the leaflet. One girl stood on the sidewalk and asked, "Who are they?"

Several people milled around a card table set up in back of the brown-black railing surrounding the Pentacrest and eyed some information while a television cameraman took pictures. Two or three of them eventually signed a volunteer list to aid the cause at a later date. "Something has to be done," said one student. He then

walked over to the line and joined the others.

At 12:30 the group disbanded. Marc Stewart, one of the Quaker organizers, said he was pleased with the turnout. An intense letter-writing campaign to congressmen by the participants is expected to follow up the vigil.

Friday: DI Features Photo Caption Contest



survival line

By MARK MEYER

QUESTION: I am a senior in business administration at the UI but I have yet to be informed about how the process of recruiting and job interviewing takes place here. I will be graduating in July and I wish to gain some information about this matter.—MK

Contact the Career Planning and Placement office on the second floor of the Union, northeast corner. Their phone number is 353-3147; their hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and no appointment is required before consultation.

Career Planning and Placement has information derived from two sources. First, it coordinates communications between job recruiters visiting the UI campus and students seeking interviews and second, it keeps files on employment information from employers who don't send representatives to the campus. Officials at the office urged us to solicit students to take advantage of the services they offer. Those students who will be graduating in July, as well as those graduating earlier, should contact Career Planning and fill out their forms and applications now because job interviews and recruiting activity isn't coordinated by their office during the summer session.

The university also offers the services of the Counseling Service, which is located on the first floor of the Union. The counseling service performs a number of tasks, like helping a student decide on a career. The Counseling Service also performs a number of non-employment-related counseling functions, including personal, pre-marital, marital and how-to-study counseling. Take advantage of these services; they are resources available to UI students that could prove to be invaluable.

CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS: Concerning the laundromat survey we printed in Survival Line on Jan. 22. The Herky Highlander laundromat in the Mall has lower prices for washing on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. These are the slowest laundry days and the management lowers the price on these days to 30 cents for 30 minutes in order to attract customers. On the other days of the week the price is 35 cents.

Also, it costs 10 cents for 7 1/2 minutes to dry your clothes at the Kirkwood Kwik Kleen, rather than 10 cents for 10 minutes. Also, you get 22

minutes of washing for 30 cents at We Wash It. We mistakenly reported that it cost 35 cents. Contact Survival Line in care of The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, or call us on Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. at 353-6220.



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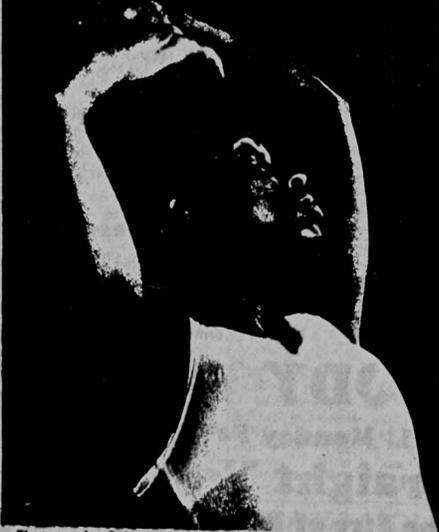


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No longer policemen

Resident Assistants improve their image

By ELINOR PRESSON
Staff Writer

There's a guy using our bathroom. What should we do? Who tells Joe to turn his stereo down? What hours is the Rec Center open? Where could I get an abortion?

Who might ask such a variety of questions? Ask any dorm resident. Who supplies the answers? Any one of the 92 resident assistants (RAs) who work to make dorm life more comfortable and the university experience more enjoyable.

In the words of John Kunz, P4, and an RA at Hillcrest, "our prime job is to cut out the hassles. University life is hectic."

RAs start to lessen those hassles from the very beginning of the school year. One way, according to Dave Brown, GR, head resident at Rienow and an RA for five years, is by moving students into the dorms. "We're right there to meet them and physically help them move in. It establishes a positive relationship from the beginning."

Al Albertus, director of programming for the Residence Halls, agreed. "In the initial phase we want to get people to know each other. We plan socials at the beginning of the year and our programming is an ongoing function."

Ann Matthews, director of the UI Orientation program, stated that Orientation places a great emphasis on life in the dorms. "Dorm life is the most important aspect because it's there where communication does or does not take place."

Ann further cited an example of a student who became discouraged with school and felt that it was due to academic failure. Upon discussion, he discovered that the real problem lay not in his studies, but in his personal life in the dorms.

How does an RA of today differ from one of five years ago? According to Dave, the RA used to be "more of an authoritarian-type figure. There were more rules and regulations to be enforced. We had a police-person image."

John Kunz and Kevin Stoops, L3 and both in their fifth year as RAs, agreed. "We both became interested in being RAs while serving on Judicial Board six years ago," stated Kevin. "It was illegal then to drink alcohol in the dorms, and we heard cases where the RA would hear sounds of beer cans being opened, would knock on the door and then open it to see a student pouring beer down the drain. The students lived in mortal fear of the RAs catching them breaking some rule."

The relaxation of the rules

and regulations has changed the role of the RA from that of cop to friend. In addition, John and Kevin noted that students became less frustrated with the relaxing of rules. "They seem to be a lot mellow now. The amount of trashing is way down. Three years ago we had \$10,000 worth of damage. There were even residents who wrote on the walls. Today students have more pride in the dorm."

Yet how do the RAs deal with the regulations that still exist? For example, how do RAs handle the drug situation?

According to Dr. Albertus, RA's follow university policy which does not condone the use of drugs, as it is illegal. However, RA's are not authorized to bust, nor would they use the pass key to investigate the situation, unless they felt that it was an emergency or the well-being of another student was involved.

In other words, the usual response of an RA would be a suggestion that the activity be pursued in another location, but there would be no summoning of authorities unless other university rules were broken while under the influence of the drugs. However, the drug problem doesn't seem to be a big one this year, according to Albertus and the RA's questions, as the use of drugs seems to be down.

Programming is an additional function of the RA's. The method of programming varies from dorm to dorm.

John said that although they have no set number of activities, they try to provide something of interest for everyone. They have films every week; invite professional speakers from Emma Goldman, Student Health and other groups; are currently organizing a Kung Fu class; and will soon begin preparation for the third annual egg-eating contest.

In addition, RA's keep test files, a limited number of textbooks, a collection of Cliff's notes, and "all kinds of tools for water beds."

John and Kevin have also held sessions where they gave professional advice about their respective fields, pharmacy and law. "We helped students to know exactly what was involved. We felt that advisors weren't telling the truth, especially to the student with a 2.5 GPA whom they still encouraged to apply for medical school. We wanted to make them aware of other alternatives."

Yet all the programmed activities aren't just for the benefit of dorm residents. According to Dave, contests were held last year and a magic

show given for the kids at the Children's Hospital School. "We raised over \$300 for the school."

How does one become an RA? The first step is to apply. Applicants for next year's positions are now being sought, with applications due Feb. 3. Interested students may obtain forms from David Coleman, 320 Hillcrest or from Dr. Al Albertus, S31 Currier.

Secondly, after a group meeting where interested students obtain a job description, there is a process of interviewing. Each prospective RA is interviewed by a head resident, another RA, and a student who then make recommendations to Albertus and Coleman.

Each fall the RA's are required to participate in a workshop, usually held for one week prior to the opening of school. At this training session, the RA's are acquainted with the physical aspects of the dormitories (what to do if a fuse blows, for example), but more importantly, they are familiarized with University activities, in an effort to make them good referral people.

The RA's also communicate with the student leaders of orientation. "We tell them what's available in our office, such as informal advice and academic counseling," stated Ann Matthews. "However, I think that there needs to be more working together between

the RA's and the orientation program." Laurie Kubby, A4, an RA at Rienow and a student leader for orientation, agrees. "There needs to be more coordination of schedules. Last year there were events occurring simultaneously."

RA's don't always have an easy job in attempting to promote harmonious living conditions among varying groups of people. "People want to party at different times," said Karla. "We must show them that they must live with 50 to 60 other people so they should be considerate."

Not everyone is pleased with all the actions of the RA's. What

solves one person's problems sometimes serves to irritate another. In addition, all the RA's mentioned that the degree of unity and the number of problems depends entirely on the individual floor. "I've never had two floors alike in five years," stated Kevin.

However, there appears to be general support for the RA's. According to biannual evaluations by the dorm residents, 99 percent of the students responded that RA's are needed.

In the words of Dan Nassif, B2, resident of Hillcrest who recently applied for an RA position, "having a good RA really helps."

"You Can't Take It With You": fine moments in 30s revival

By JUDITH MILHOWE

One of the high points in the collaboration between George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart was the Pulitzer Prize-winning play, *You Can't Take It With You*, produced in 1936. The title represents Grandpa Vanderhoff's philosophy: money, and especially the Wall Street rat race, are not everything if you don't enjoy your daily occupations, you are missing life.

The Iowa City Community Theatre is offering a bit of 30s nostalgia for a second weekend with its revival of this long-popular farce, but the emphasis is not on nostalgia. The whole environment contributes to a feeling of immediacy. The Vanderhoff living room (designed by Dick Burton) provides a comfortable and unpretentious arena for the action without advertising the period.

The Mss. Millers' costumes, whether refurbished or made for this show, have a freshness and crispness not usually available in Salvation Army chic. The music used at intervals throughout the evening sounds newly-recorded, rather than taped from old 78s. We are watching neither a museum-piece nor a parody of the 30s, but an honest attempt to live an unconventional life in an upper middle class New York home in 1936.

Grandpa Vanderhoff's philosophy has led to a somewhat peculiar household. Cushioned by the money he made before he quit the rat race, the next two generations, with spouses, live here and follow their own exceedingly non-commercial interests. His daughter Penelope writes plays, simply because a typewriter was delivered to the house by mistake eight years ago. Her husband and a former iceman make fireworks in the basement. Daughter Essie takes ballet lessons and makes candy, which her somewhat feeble-minded husband Ed delivers. Daughter Alice, by far the most conventional person in the house, is a Wall Street secretary.

Grandpa himself collects snakes and stamps, attends local university commencements, and enjoys the circus that his children and their friends create

around him. He also supports a cook, Rheba, to feed them, and Rheba's out-of-work boyfriend, Donald. Everyone goes about his or her business in a very self-centered way, but with a great deal of love and tolerance for others.

Three kinds of visitors appear on the doorstep during the play. Tony, Alice's fiancée, is a corporation Vice-President, mostly because his father is President. He is intrigued by the Vanderhoff family and ultimately joins it. The other two kinds of visitors contrast with Tony. Either they can accept Grandpa's life-style—and even exaggerate it or take advantage of it (the ballet master Kolenkhov; a drunken actress; the Grand Duchess Olga Katrina); or they are appalled and cannot handle it on any level (the tax collector; Tony's parents, the Kirbys; the FBI agents).

Unfortunately, Terrence W. Taylor, the director, has not always made the contrasts among the groups clear to his actors, and as a result they do not always take advantage of plausible reactions to the situations that arise in the farcical plot. When Grandpa refuses to pay income taxes, the family should surround the tax collector (Pamela Collins), curious to watch the Bureaucratic Mind in operation. Instead they try to ignore the intrusion, which removes the motivation for Ms. Collins' hysterical exit.

The family is peculiar, but used to its own peculiarities. A discussion of when the snakes were last fed is not unusual; but surely everyone could take more time to notice the actress passed out on the sofa (Mary Beth Schuppert), before deciding she is more to be pitied than censured. Mr. Kirby (Buck Walden) makes a properly impressive corporation president, but he is not very surprised or offended by the Vanderhoffs, largely because his reactions have no time to develop. His high society wife (Dee Kelley) finds the atmosphere strangely liberating, but we see no real conflict between husband and wife, no reluctance on her part to leave.

Almost everyone is hampered by the

length of crosses in the arena setting, especially from the front door to the kitchen. A director can improve the pace of a show by helping actors anticipate such exits and by immediately returning the focus of the scene to those left onstage. Rheba (Donna Bast) and Donald (Dick Hobbs) deal most effectively with exit problems, but others need more guidance.

The script has some wonderful tableaux, which are handled better than the movement within scenes. The confusion building to the Kirbys' entrance is topped by the FBI raid, which in turn is topped by the fireworks explosion, complete with sound, strobe light, and smoke (which, alas, linger). A quibble: the smallest FBI agent could more plausibly restrain Mr. DePinna (Richard Benson) if he brought him up from the basement in a hamperlock.

The most successful moments in the show belong to individual actors. Donald's nonchalant appearance in red flannel long-johns is just a beginning. The expatriated ballet master (Ronald Prosser) suffers to the depths of his Russian soul at having to buy baked beans from the Grand Duchess Olga, now a waitress at Childs. Mr. DePinna's pride in a painting of himself in the pose of the Discus Thrower is as delightful as the choice of models is improbable. In the original version of the play, Rheba and Donald are black; both the director and the actors deserve commendation for changing them to stereotypes less likely to offend, but I wish someone had explained what so thorough-going a hayseed is doing in New York City. Charles Thayer as Grandpa Vanderhoff provides the unshakeable conviction in his own philosophy which the play must have to be effective.

The Community Theatre is located on Rt. 218 south of town, and the show continues this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Judith Milhowe is a UI assistant professor of speech and dramatic arts.

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| | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 46 Publicize | 24 Poet |
| 1 Poet | 48 Poet | 25 Ricochet |
| 5 "Ivanhoe" character | 52 Poet | 26 Addis |
| 10 Gumbo ingredient | 54 Portico | 27 Of Finnish poetry |
| 14 Jason's ship | 55 Of a poem | 28 Graceful girl |
| 15 Brahman | 56 — cologne | 29 Angel in work by 52 Across |
| 16 "O! I am Fortune's —" | 57 Chemical suffixes | 30 Muscovite, to the French |
| 17 Knights | 58 Poet Field, familiarly | 31 Poet Thomas, and family |
| 18 Poet | 59 Stands up | 33 "A — cruel..." |
| 20 Poet | 60 Poet | 36 Poet |
| 22 — Mrs. | | 37 Poet |
| 23 Yeats's country | DOWN | 38 Turkish sultan |
| 24 Circle width: Abbr. | 1 Endure | 40 De— |
| 25 Hauled | 2 Toledo's lake | 41 University |
| 28 Poet | 3 Shah Jahan's city | 42 Shakespearean clown |
| 32 Adjoins | 4 Poet | 43 Harlan and Lucy |
| 33 Poet-dramatist | 5 " — the bells on..." | 45 Eat away |
| 34 Capek opus | 6 Move laterally | 46 Augur |
| 35 Delhi princess | 7 One of the Brontës | 47 Nose: Prefix |
| 36 Whip marks | 8 Nabokov title | 48 Heat measures: Abbr. |
| 37 Laugh, in Spain | 9 Poet | 49 " — long time between..." |
| 38 Accessory in Osaka | 10 Leg — | 50 Certain votes |
| 39 Figure | 11 Cologne, on Heine's map | 51 Cut |
| 40 Verse in general | 12 Kind of hog | 52 Trot |
| 41 Poet | 13 Like a malt drink | 53 Short French tale |
| 42 Marten's cousins | 19 Turkish edict | |
| 44 Palo — | 21 — Irae | |
| 45 Make-up box | | |

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Off the bench

brian schmitz

Bruce King knows he can't let up now. The 6-6 sophomore center, who has played his best basketball for Lute Olson coming off the bench, will replace the injured Dan Frost in Iowa's starting line-up.

King has said that he plays his best in the reserve role. Against Illinois, "Sky" scored 18 points and hauled down 15 rebounds replacing Fred Haberecht. But now, with Frost out, King will have to give "a 40-minute effort" according to Olson, for the Hawks to win at Wisconsin Saturday and Purdue on Monday.

"Sky" admits that he has had some mental lapses in games this season. "There has been times this season when I might have let up or didn't have my mind on what I was doing. But I have sat back and watched the films and I've seen my weaknesses," he said.

"I really think it's the whole thing of experience: getting into more and more games. I've felt real good the last couple of games and haven't been getting tired," said King, who played in only two varsity games last season. "I don't think I came out once the last game after coming in."

King doesn't think the loss of Frost puts any more pressure on him. In fact, he feels Frost's absence may make the Hawks play better. "We're all playing together right now and we're winning. That takes a lot of pressure off my back, he said. "Not one guy is going to do it."

"I think not having Dan in there means we have to put out that much more. It will help us attitude-wise," he said. Olson said the loss of Frost won't cause a change in his game plan or put added pressure on King and Haberecht.

"We've been a balance oriented club all along and we have to do the same things to win no matter who is in there," said Olson. "Bruce, Fred and Larry Parker have played as well in the last few games as they have all season."

"I think Bruce can accept the challenge. It's all in his mind whether he can play as well coming off the bench or starting. Bruce can play as well as anyone in the league if he gives 100 per cent for 40 minutes and doesn't let up," he added.

The injury to Frost shoves all but one of Olson's California recruits — Haberecht. Cal Wulfsberg has been red-shirted after a knee injury and freshman Ivory Ward is ineligible.

"It's been a weird year," said Olson, who has only 10 players now on his varsity roster. He indicated that he will elevate one or two varsity-reserve players to the varsity. That probably means Cliff Sumpter, a 6-4 junior, who has been leading the VR's in scoring, will be on the traveling squad.

Former Iowa wrestler Dan Sherman has been

selected to the United States AAU wrestling team that will tour the Soviet Union in late January and early February.

Sherman has compiled a 9-0-0 record wrestling with the Athletes in Action West at 126 pounds. He qualified for the trip by defeating four opponents in a try-out camp in Waukegan, Ill. Dec. 27-28.

"I'm looking forward to being a part of the United States team going to Russia," said Sherman, an NCAA champ at Iowa in 1973. "I think it will be beneficial experience in international wrestling because I will have the opportunity to wrestle some of the best men in the world."

Sherman captured first in the National Federation Freestyle Tournament and was third in the National AAU Freestyle Tournament in 1974. The U.S. team will face the Russian team in three dual meets and will compete in two contests against the Polish National team. They will also participate in the Tbilisi Tournament Jan. 31-Feb. 2 in which 15 nations will be represented including Bulgaria, Iran, Japan and Romania.

Tickets for the NCAA wrestling championships at Princeton University are now available. For information, write NCAA Wrestling Tickets, Box 71, Princeton, N.J. 08580. The phone number is 609-452-3538.

Iowa's Chris Campbell has decided to decline an invitation to wrestle in the East-West All-Star meet Feb. 3 at Clarion, Penn.

The defending Big Ten champ at 177 pounds wants to give his knee more time to heal. Campbell just returned to the Iowa line-up this past weekend after being sidelined five weeks with possible torn ligaments. He injured it over the holiday break working out with a friend back home in New Jersey.

Chris had a successful comeback this weekend. He defeated Northwestern's Scott Klippert 8-3 in the Hawk's 38-0 win over the Wildcat's Friday night. Klippert finished fourth in the Big Ten last season.

Saturday night the "Big Ten's Most Outstanding Wrestler" pinned Jeff Joostema in 6:19 in Iowa's 47-0 blanking of Montclair State. However, Campbell said after the matches, his knee wasn't quite up to par.

"The knee didn't feel real good. I still have trouble flexing it to shoot for takedowns. I was a little nervous but it did feel good getting back on the mat," he said.

Campbell, the only unbeaten wrestler at 134-0, has some bad news for the opposition. "I feel a lot stronger this season than last season. Plus I've never been so confident. I don't think anyone can beat me," said Campbell. "I thought I could muscle Klippert. I respect him a lot."

Hot Corner

a look at intramurals with Tom Meyers

The Delta Gamma girls know the best way to receive recognition from the IM Department—knock off a ranked team. Last Thursday night the DG's dumped the previously fourth rated Dauminoes 23-16. On the strength of that victory the DG's have vaulted into the fourth position on the IM department's women's basketball rankings.

The other members of the Top Five remain the same. The PBR's retain the first spot following a 24-12 triumph over Moxie II. But Westminister and Hitter Women are in hot pursuit of the PBR's after both teams destroyed their opponents last week. Westminister crushed Slater 8, 43-2, and Hitter Women topped Hanika's Hustlers 24-1.

Top Five
1. PBR's
2. Westminister
3. Hitter Women
4. Delta Gamma
5. Kappas

The Wild Bunch is the newest member of the men's Top Ten list released by the IM Department Monday. This dormitory ballclub replaces Ward's Snowflakes, a 41-34 victim of Daum 5.

The Wild Bunch, rated 10th in the latest poll, has been impressive in its first two starts. The Wild Bunch won its opener by 30 points, and last week demolished Slater 11, 68-24.

There were no changes in the first five spots.

The Furlongs remained the No. 1 ranked team following their 39-23 triumph over Off. MAD and AKK both won big, and PKA dropped the TKE's 38-23.

Wrecking Crew is the sixth-rated team, up two spots from last week's list. Sigma Pi is rated seventh. Slaughterhouse 5 and the DU's are both up a notch from last week, ranked eighth and ninth respectively.

Top Ten
1. Furlongs
2. Wendy Cat
3. MAD
4. AKK
5. PKA
6. Wrecking Crew
7. Sigma Pi
8. Slaughterhouse 5
9. DU
10. Wild Bunch

All IM wrestlers must weigh-in today in the Field House locker room service area. Weigh-ins must be completed by 8 p.m. to be eligible for the competition. Wrestling matches begin Jan. 30.

Friday is the deadline date for IM bowling entries in men's competition. Each entry must be accompanied by a \$6.60 check. If a team doesn't forfeit any of its matches the check will be refunded.

Schedules will be available Feb. 5, and action starts the following Monday.

Nichols wants rematch

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Harold Nichols-coached wrestling teams have won more than 300 dual meets since "Nick" launched his coaching career at Arkansas State in 1946.

But the veteran of 21 wrestling campaigns at Iowa State University would like to have another shot at the Iowa Hawkeyes.

The two teams wrestled to a 19-19 standoff in the Iowa Field-house earlier this year before more paying spectators than had ever seen any one wrestling match in this country.

In round numbers, 13,300 people witnessed that match. But Nichols thinks a rematch might draw even more.

"I'd like to have them (Iowa) come over here to wrestle us again," the wily coach said Tuesday. "Maybe we'd draw 14,000 this time."

"Our conference championships are over March 1 and we don't have anything else scheduled until the NCAA meet March 13. It seems like a per-

fect time for us to get together." Nichols assured us he was serious about the offer. "But I doubt they'll (Iowa) go for it," he chided innocently, sounding very much like the spider who invited the fly into his web.

The No. 1-rated Hawkeyes — whose record is marred only by the tie with Iowa State — are scheduled to begin a home-and-home series with the Cyclones next year.

The wrestling rivalry of Iowa and Iowa State will, no doubt, give the sport a boost at all levels within the state. And the next several meetings of the two teams will probably be sellouts whether they're held in Iowa City or Ames.

But we can't help but believe that Harold Nichols' offer to host an eleventh-hour rematch with the Hawks would be gently — but firmly — declined by Iowa.

Nichols is also involved in developing a practice device that could help teach wrestling tech-

nique with a minimum of wear and tear on sparring partners. The cast aluminum "dummy" actually was designed and is being constructed by brothers Carl and Eddie Adams. Carl, 23, a graduate assistant wrestling coach at Iowa State, was a three-time All-American and twice a National Collegiate champion as an undergrad. "Our machine will improve wrestling techniques to their maximum," Carl says. "It works on the action-reaction principle which will prove an asset to the wrestler."

Eddie, 27, an Industrial Administration major at Iowa State, is the machine's chief mechanical designer. "Wrestling is a sport that involves using and controlling the body's center of gravity," Carl explained. "If a wrestler learns how to use his own, and control his opponents' center of gravity, he will have the tool to master take-down techniques."

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Earl's the last one to know

Douthitt drafted in seventh by Bears



Photo by Steve Carson

Earl Douthitt

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

Earl Douthitt stayed home all day waiting for the phone to ring. He listened to some music, slept a little and did a lot of homework to pass the time.

But the phone never rang. This was no ordinary Tuesday for Earl Douthitt. This was the first day that the National Football League drafts the best college players in the nation.

It was lunch-time now at 721 6th Ave in Coralville, but Douthitt couldn't eat. The phone hadn't rung yet. He was scared silly. And then he got to thinking:

"Why hasn't the phone rang? Maybe I really didn't play that well my four years at Iowa? Maybe I missed a tackle in the Penn State, no the Michigan game that someone saw. What did I do wrong? Why did everyone tell me I was a good football player? My god." Then Earl said to himself,

"Hey, this is silly. Don't worry, they'll call. They'll call."

It's 8 p.m. and Earl Douthitt is sitting in his living room, fidgeting, worried. No call. He loses hope and smiles about his chances for Wednesday. So he hops in his car and drives to the Field House to join some friends in an intramural basketball game.

It's 9 p.m. The phone finally does ring. Not at Earl's apartment but at the Field House Recreational Services office.

I finally get Earl on the phone. He gets on the phone, out of breath.

"Yeah man."

"Earl how do you feel making it to the pros?"

"What? The pro's. Oh, wow. You kiddin'."

"Mean you haven't heard? Earl. Seventh round pick of the Chicago Bears. Yeah. Seventh round."

"Great. Wow. All right with

me baby. I don't believe it. Don't bullshit me, Brian."

"Bears. Earl."

"Man I thought they weren't going to call me. I stayed home all day. Oh, this is sweet. Me and Clem (Craig Clemons, former Iowa star, now playing safety for the Bears) in the backfield."

"Maybe I'll have to beat him out. No. Clem's so bad. The Bears huh? They got a new coach. It's like a fresh start. Be with some new guys. The

Bears? Wow man. I was afraid they didn't want me. Hey, man. I got to get back in to the basketball game. Call me in a half-hour."

It's 10 p.m. and there are many voices in the background, but Earl's is loud and clear.

"I still don't believe it. I'm not going to call my folks yet. The Bears? Don't make any difference to me what team I play for. Long as I get a chance."

"Man I never thought about

pro ball until my senior year of high school. I was kind of disappointed I wasn't drafted higher. I never thought I wouldn't get drafted. It's just that the whole thing. You know, the waiting. Today's a happy day. I can relax now. Only thing to think about now is getting in the Bear backfield. Later man, thanks."

Earl was still shaking his head when he hung the receiver up. Not in disbelief of his football abilities. But in sheer amazement. I suppose,

of talking to the NFL. His future. His goal. Douthitt was Iowa's premier defensive back for three seasons. He was named all-Big Ten first team this past season and second team his sophomore and junior years. Like Clemons, Douthitt is a hitter.

However, Tuesday Earl Douthitt got hit pretty hard. He's still probably numb this morning, and he might not recover for a week. But let him stay in his daze for a while. He's earned it.

Bartkowski first NFL pick

NEW YORK (AP) — As the spectre of possible future court battles hung ominously over the scene, the National Football League's 40th annual collegiate draft began Tuesday with strong-armed quarterback Steve Bartkowski of California the first selection.

Bartkowski, a powerful thrower in the mold of Roman Gabriel, was the only quarterback picked in a first round which found most of the league's 26 teams going after a wealth of talent at the line-backer and defensive line positions, the big and fast athletes who can stop another team's offense.

It may all go for naught. Federal Judge William T. Sweigert said last month that the draft is "illegal and unreasonable" in Joe Kapp's suit against the league. But that didn't prevent the NFL from going ahead with the player selection rotation.

Kapp sued because the standard NFL contract binds a player to one team until traded, sold or released. He did not bring suit over the draft but it is entirely possible that some

disenchanted player will do that in light of the sympathetic ruling Kapp got.

Under the current rules, Bartkowski belongs to Atlanta and if he wants to play in the NFL, it will be with the Falcons. There seems to be no problem there. "I just want to play," said the All-American passer from the University of California who became the first quarterback to be picked No. 1 since New England chose Jim Plunkett in 1971. "I'd play for nothing," he said.

Atlanta had obtained the No. 1 choice in the draft last week in a trade that sent offensive tackle George Kunz to Baltimore, Dallas, picking No. 2 with a choice acquired from the New York Giants in last season's trade for quarterback Craig Morton, chose defensive end Randy White of Maryland. The Cowboys project White as a line-backer, possibly as an eventual replacement for aging Lee Roy Jordan.

Then Baltimore, picking in Atlanta's slot, chose guard Ken Huff of North Carolina. General Manager Joe Thomas termed Huff, "Without question...the

best offensive lineman in this year's draft."

Chicago, choosing fourth, picked running back Walter Payton from Jackson State and then Cleveland selected defensive end Mack Mitchell of Houston.

Four Iowa men were picked Tuesday in the first seven rounds of the National Football League's annual college player draft.

In the second round, defensive back Glenn Lott of Drake was picked by Buffalo. He was the 46th player taken in the annual draft.

Drake officials said Lott's selection on the second round is the highest any Bulldog has ever been drafted.

Lott, 6-foot-2, 200 lbs., was an All-Missouri Valley Conference performer at linebacker as a junior. He switched to safety this season.

Another draft choice was defensive back Barry Hill of Iowa State, picked by Miami in the fifth round. He was the 23rd player in the round.

Two players were picked in

the seventh and final round for the day.

Mike Murphy, Drake wide receiver, was 13th and picked by Detroit. Earl Douthitt, defensive back at Iowa, was 22nd and drafted by Chicago from Washington through St. Louis.

Ten rounds remain in the draft and they continue Wednesday.

Another Jackson State product, linebacker Robert Brazile, was picked next by Houston and then New Orleans chose wide receiver Larry Burton of Purdue.

The next three picks were all defensive tackles. Gary Johnson of Grambling went to San Diego, Mike Fanning of Notre Dame was chosen by Los Angeles on a pick acquired from Green Bay in the John Hadl trade, and Jimmy Webb of Mississippi State was taken by San Francisco. Then Los Angeles, using Philadelphia's choice from the Roman Gabriel trade, selected tackle Dennis Harra of Miami.

Women cagers looking for revenge

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

The Iowa women's basketball team will take on one of the top women's teams in the country tonight when they travel to Oskaloosa to meet William Penn College.

The Hawks butted heads with Penn earlier in the season, here in Iowa City, and were nearly blown out of the Field House, falling 83-38. To make matters worse, Penn has just returned from an extremely successful spring road tour in the East where, among others, they defeated the defending women's National Collegiate champion Immaculata College in Pennsylvania.

"We're hoping that this game will be closer in scoring, we're going to try to keep them from getting inside," Coach Lark Birdsong said. "They have

height and quickness, plus experience and the advantage of having a lot of returnees who have played together for a long time."

Last season the Penn team finished fourth in the women's national tournament and they are sure to be up near the top in this season's competition.

"There aren't any official national rankings for women's teams that I'm aware of, but William Penn would be ranked if there were," Birdsong said. Iowa will be starting 5-9 freshman Margie Rubow at the post position and she will have the job containing Penn's inside height.

"Margie has been working well with assists and freeing people on the outside. She's working a lot of options off the post position," Birdsong said. "Her individual moves are

getting better and so is her shooting."

At the guards will be high scorer Kathy Peters and Emma Williams. Williams, Birdsong said, has led the team in aggressiveness all season and is the top "hustler."

Becky Moessner, a 5-10 freshman averaging nine points a game, will be at one of the forwards teamed with either Shirley Vargason or injury plagued Lynn Oberbillig. Vargason has led the squad in rebounding but Oberbillig was the team's leading scorer until she was injured in December.

"Lynn's coming back and she's pretty strong but she's still favoring her shoulder," Birdsong said. "She can't do a good baseball pass which hurts us the most, but she's still one of the best shooters on the

team."

The Hawks will be starting out with a zone defense against William Penn but if outside shooting starts to hurt Iowa then the Hawks may shift to a player-to-player defense.

"We've been using a diamond chaser or combination defense lately, too, which allows us to zone an area but put one player on a strong opposing player at the same time," Birdsong said. "If they are shooting well we'll be ready to mix things up."

"I think our own offense is going to be more aggressive," she added. "We've improved a great deal since we last met Penn and the game should be a lot closer in scoring."

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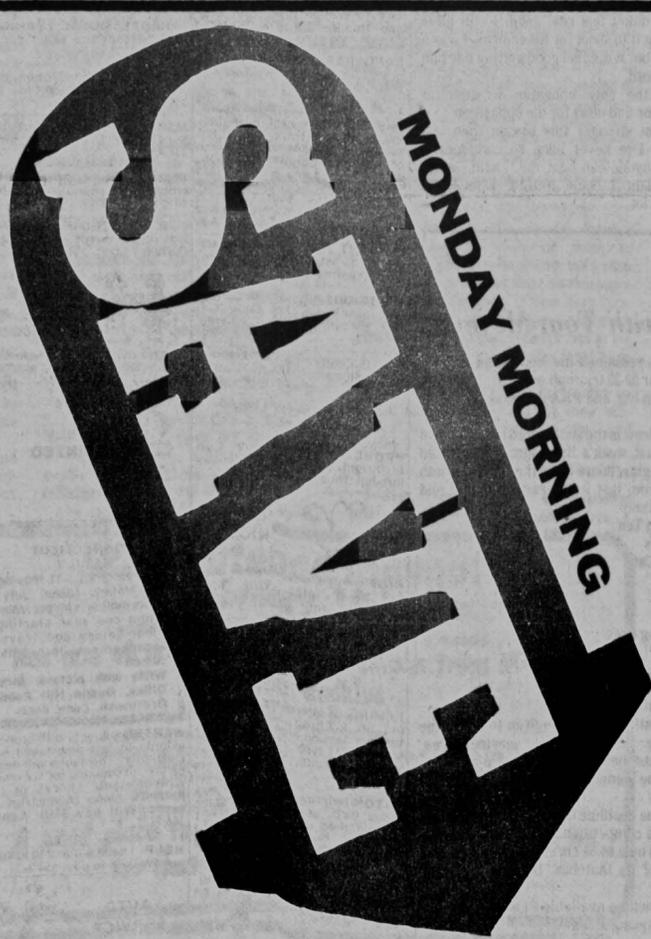
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THE 1975 WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE IS ON ITS WAY. THE ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO THE DAILY IOWAN WILL APPEAR MONDAY MORNING, FEB. 17.



VALUES GALORE WILL ABOUND IN IOWA CITY'S ONCE A YEAR, ONE-OF-A-KIND SALE! ADVERTISERS, BEGIN PREPARING NOW. CONTACT YOUR DAILY IOWAN DISPLAY AD REP AT 353-6201. AD DEADLINE IS MONDAY, FEB. 10.