

Czarnecki kidnapped!



Iowa City Mayor Edgar Czarnecki, right, is kidnapped by a small band of men from the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Czarnecki was abducted from the Union Thursday and is being held for ransom in the form of 5,000 cans of food. The "kidnapping" is part of a

drive to raise food for the needy by the Johnson County Social Services. The kidnapers are; (from rear to front) Bruce McDonald, A4, John Jorgenson, A3, and Mike Fliss, A1. It is not known what will be done to Czarnecki in the event the ransom is not reached.

Photo by Steve Carson

Burns urges spending cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board urged Congress on Thursday to cut federal spending below what President Ford has recommended, and said the defense budget shouldn't be spared.

"I do hope Congress will look at the Congress will look at the defense budget as searchingly as it will look at the President's recommendations on Social Security and other items," Burns told the House Ways and Means Committee. "When it comes to cutting expenditures, there are opportunities everywhere, in every agency, including the Defense Department," Burns added.

Burns said the Federal Reserve Board will permit a moderate increase in money and credit to help finance heavy government deficit spending this year and next, but would not fuel inflation with unlimited amounts of new money.

Burns indicated disagreement with several features of the President's economic program, but he urged speedy action on a temporary tax cut to

stimulate the economy.

Meanwhile Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told a Senate Finance subcommittee that the nearly \$70 billion the federal government expects to borrow this year will represent more money than has ever been lent in any year to government and private borrowers combined.

In his testimony, Burns also: —Suggested that Ford should go with congressional leaders to Camp David or some other secluded retreat to work out a compromise on the President's energy program.

—Said "I don't look cheerfully" on Ford's proposed \$300 million in new aid for South Vietnam. He told a member of the committee that with respect to the government of Nguyen Van Thieu, "if you have doubts about that regime, I share them."

—Acknowledged that the nation's money supply, as measured by money in circulation plus checking accounts, probably had not increased in January, but said this was not especially important, since money flowing into savings accounts has increased.

—Revealed he will soon propose legislation to tighten federal supervision over banks and to enable the government to act more quickly to counter problems.

—Expressed concern over a "significant shift" in national income in recent years that gives a larger percentage to people who do not work and thereby reduces the incentive for others to work.

Meanwhile, sources in Washington announced Thursday that the Ford Administration will propose legislation to pare down the amount of money funneling into the highway trust fund and to extend the life of the fund indefinitely.

The legislation already has been drafted and will be sent to Congress within two weeks. The sources said President Ford will announce some details of the program in his budget message Monday.

The legislation would commit the federal government to continue the highway trust fund indefinitely although the bill itself would cover

appropriations only from 1977 through 1980.

It proposes using money from the trust fund to finish the interstate highway system and then to maintain the roads.

Although the Ford administration predicts funds available for building the interstate system will increase under its proposal during the next four years, the increase is slight and may not speed up the timetable for finishing the interstate system by much, if any.

Congress already has authorized \$3.25 billion for interstate work in 1977. The Ford legislation would increase that appropriation to about \$3.4 billion in 1977 and to \$3.7 billion by 1980.

The legislation proposed by the Ford administration would divert a large proportion of the taxes that now go into the highway trust fund into general revenue funds.

The trust fund would be used only to complete and maintain the interstate highway system. All other roads would be funded out of general revenues.

the Daily lowan

Friday, January 31, 1975

Iowa City, Iowa 52242

Vol. 107, No. 137 10¢

Twenty-three reactors shut down

Nuclear cracks stir safety debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sophisticated detection system didn't warn of moisture seeping from tiny cracks in key safety system piping at an Illinois nuclear power reactor.

Visual spot checks, accelerated because of earlier pipe cracks, uncovered the flaws, leading to a government order that 23 reactors around the country be shut down to inspect their safety systems.

The newest cracks renew the debate about the safety of the nation's growing stable of nuclear reactors, giant machines that unleash the nuclear energy in uranium to generate electricity.

Spokesmen for the utility operating

the Morris, Ill., reactor and four other electrical utilities said Thursday discovery of the five hairline cracks and the subsequent reactor shutdown order illustrate that the reactors are operated safely.

As of Dec. 31 there were 53 commercial power reactors licensed to operate by the government.

"It is precisely the kind of elaborate operating and inspection procedures that led to the discovery of several small cracks... that has made and will continue to make nuclear electric power both safe and reliable," said W. Donham Crawford, president of the Edison Electric Institute in York City.

"The safety systems found these cracks long before they became severe. We were a long way from an accident," said Jerry Stanbrough, a spokesman for Commonwealth Edison of Chicago.

The utility discovered the five cracks ranging from one-eighth to three-fourths of an inch on two 10-inch diameter pipes during inspections Monday night of its Dresden No. 2 reactor. The plant was shut down for refueling and to replace pipes in another reactor system in which similar cracks were found.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission ordered Wednesday that the other 22 U.S. boiling water reactors shut down

within 20 days to inspect piping for similar cracks.

"We're lucky these defects are appearing when shutting down all the nation's boiling water reactors will only reduce the country's electrical supply by 3 per cent," said David Comey, director of environmental research for Business and Professional People for the Public Interest, a Chicago group critical of nuclear energy.

"The earlier the public is able to make decisions about the future of nuclear power the less chance that at a later date we will have to choose between risking people's lives or turning off half the electrical supply," he said.

Violation of Buckley Amendment

Boyd halts information release to phone company

By KRIS JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

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Student Publications, Inc.

UI Pres. Willard Boyd ordered Thursday the halt of the release of certain information to the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, following a Daily lowan investigation.

Boyd rescinded a long-standing university policy of releasing to the phone company the social security numbers, parents' names, and home addresses of UI dormitory residents.

The release of these three items of information — among seven items given to the phone company — apparently is in violation of the UI and federal guidelines. The discovery of the practice raises the question of other potential UI violations of student information privacy laws.

In response to this, Boyd said Thursday night he has instructed Philip Hubbard, vice president of student affairs, to investigate whether other lists containing restricted personal student information are now being released.

The seven items are included in an in-

formational computer print-out which the university has given to the phone company at least twice a year for approximately the last eight years. In addition to being used for regular billing purposes, the information provided could be, and was, used for collecting delinquent accounts.

Boyd conceded that the release of three of the items is an infraction of the UI "Policy on the Release of Student Records." The practice also appears to be in violation of the "Buckley Amendment" to the Education Act of 1972.

Among other provisions, the Buckley Amendment prohibits the release of "personally identifiable" student information, with the exception of directory information, by an educational institution. The three items in question are not included in the UI student directory.

The specific wording of the Buckley Amendment leaves room for interpretive differences concerning what constitutes directory information. Proposed guidelines released by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to implement the amendment, however, do define a student's social security number

and parents' names as "personally identifiable," and hence protected.

Two DI reporters were shown the phone company's latest copy of the computer print-out Thursday. Although provisions of the Buckley Amendment went into effect in November 1974, the Bell officials said the print-out was provided by the UI in January 1975.

Dorsey Ellis, acting assistant vice president for academic affairs, said Thursday that general UI departmental guidelines for compliance with the Buckley Amendment will be completed "within a month."

"Our aim is not to bureaucratize the university in order to enforce the Buckley Amendment," Ellis said. He conceded though, that because of decentralized record-keeping in the university, issue-by-issue interpretations of the guidelines will be needed.

The DI was unable Thursday to determine which UI official or officials actually started the practice of releasing the list, and whether any periodic review of the decision is made.

The items included on the print-out of all UI dormitory residents' were the

students' social security numbers (which is also the students' ID number), names, campus telephone numbers, campus addresses, dates they moved into campus addresses, parents' names and parents' addresses.

Boyd said the release of student social security numbers, parents' names, and parents' addresses "runs counter" to current UI policy.

"We are going to inform the phone company we will not give them the social security number, or the parents' name and address anymore," he said.

The UI will continue to release dormitory students' names, UI campus addresses and phone numbers to the phone company. This is "consistent with present university policy," Boyd said.

Boyd said he was unaware that print-out information of any kind was released to Northwestern Bell until he was contacted by the DI Thursday afternoon.

He called for the investigation to find out other similar print-outs after other UI officials confirmed the existence of the Bell list.

Mike Johnston, Northwestern Bell's

Iowa City manager, said that the company uses the print-outs to contact students after attempts to reach them in their rooms by phone and by mail concerning unpaid bills have failed.

He said that the information is used mainly at the end of semesters to contact students who have a phone bill in excess of \$15.

Johnston said that the loss of the print-outs will probably result in higher administrative costs for Northwestern Bell, and, as a result, higher rates for its customers.

He said that in 1974 there were 317 telephone disconnections in UI dormitories, compared to 528 for the rest of the city.

Northwestern Bell services 2,650 telephones in dormitories and approximately 20,000 telephones in Iowa City, Johnston said.

He said that monetary losses for dormitories are "13 times greater" than for the rest of Iowa City. Johnston said this loss figure is somewhat misleading, however, since dormitory students only pay for long distance phone calls.

Boyd said he has attempted to restrict release of information concerning studen-

ts and faculty since he became president in 1969.

At that time, Boyd said, the UI was releasing information about students to most creditors. "I had not realized this was the situation. And when I learned about it, I said, 'We should stop this.'"

As a result of student protest "five or six years ago," Boyd said he decided on a policy of also not releasing parents' names and addresses to creditors. Since then, a general policy of not releasing anything except directory information (items listed in the UI herdbook) has evolved, Boyd said.

Boyd said Thursday night he was uncertain which UI department has been ordering the print-out and how it could have continued without his knowledge. "They may have assumed the UI policy was just applicable to the Admissions Office. It could be they didn't get the word around," Boyd hypothesized.

"I don't think it was Admissions and Records doing it," he added.

"I guess I should point at myself if the word didn't get around," Boyd said. "As with everything else at this university, I'm responsible."

in the news Briefly

Clemency

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford extended his clemency program for one month, until March 1, because of heightened interest, the White House announced Thursday.

The program, in the absence of any presidential action, would have died at midnight today.

At the same time, three national groups repeated their call for universal and unconditional amnesty instead of Ford's conditional clemency which involves up to 24 months of alternative service in lowpay jobs.

The National Council of Churches in Special Ministries Vietnam Generation, the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and the American Civil Liberties Union said the program failed to achieve Ford's goal of binding the wounds of war. They predicted it would not

succeed in the future.

The White House noted that only about 7,400 of an estimated 137,000 eligible men so far have decided to participate in the program announced last September.

About 3,000 men signed up for the program after the major publicity campaign was launched.

Crash

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A Turkish Airlines plane with 41 persons aboard plunged into the wind-whipped Marmara Sea on Thursday night, police said. Rescue workers reported they had found no survivors.

Coast guard boats and salvage tugs recovered a door and other wreckage from the twin turboprop Fokker F28, but heavy waves and darkness hampered search efforts for the 37 passengers and 4 crewmen.

Most of the passengers were Turks, but airline officials said two names that appeared to be foreign were on the passenger list.

The Dutch-made Fokker had taken off half an hour earlier from Izmir on the Aegean coast.

No bikinis

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Rio courts have banned girls under 18 from wearing string bikinis at public parties during carnival celebrations Feb. 8-11.

But one youthful carnival veteran said, "They do this every year. It doesn't mean a thing. Just go to the parties and see what the girls will be wearing."

The courts on Thursday also banned body painting and use of swords, knives, whips and guns in costumes, spray pistols used to squirt perfume and other chemical mixtures. It barred adults from carrying children on their shoulders or heads during parades or at parties during the pre-Lenten festivities.

The official announcement said violators of bikini regulations would be punished with fines and in some cases preventative detention. But one blonde bank secretary said she plans to defy the rule and wear a sequin-covered G-string bikini to a samba school ball.

Last year the management at Rio's plush Copacabana Palace Hotel party was kept busy

telling women to keep their garment tops on. Numerous cases of topless dancing were reported in other party scenes around the city.

This year, festivities where girls appear in the teeny-weeny string swim apparel could be closed by 100 special roving police patrols authorized to enforce the rules, the courts said.

Vatican

ROME (AP) — The Vatican lost about \$56 million in the Sindona banking scandal last year — about a tenth of its liquid assets, a financial adviser to the Vatican is quoted as saying.

In an interview published Thursday by the weekly magazine Espresso, Massimo Spada, 70, gave his assessment of Vatican losses in the collapse of Italian financier Michele Sindona's banking empire.

Sindona's empire at one time included the Franklin National Bank, West Germany's Bankhaus Wolf and Switzerland's Finabank. The empire collapsed following huge losses in foreign exchange operations.

"Let us stick to real figures," Spada was quoted as saying. He mentioned detailed figures

disputing other estimates which have put Vatican liquid assets — cash and investments readily convertible into cash — as high as \$1.5 billion. Then, he was quoted as saying:

"We can say the total is 350 billion lire (\$560 million) and reckon losses have reached 10 per cent. This makes \$5 billion lire (\$56 million)."

According to Espresso, Spada said the Vatican became involved in Banca Unione when it purchased a 20 per cent interest in 1961 long before the private Milan bank fell under Sindona's control in 1970.

Sindona is being sought on an Italian arrest warrant and was last reported to be in Switzerland. The arrest warrant reportedly charges Sindona with falsifying the Banca Unione record books for 1970 and 1971.

Snow

IOWA — Cloudy Friday, snow likely south and east central. Highs in the 20s. Partly cloudy northwest, snow ending southeast Friday night. Lows 5-10 extreme northwest to the low 20s southeast. Partly cloudy and a little colder Saturday. Highs upper teens to mid 20s.

the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Beat The Press

Korea is a country from out of our hazy past, a place where our fathers fought, the backdrop for this week's segment of MASH. But events of the last several weeks have brought this nation and our government's relation to it back into focus.

First there was the news that the Ford Administration is considering a dramatic increase in aid to South Korea under the Food For Peace program—up from \$30 million per year to \$124 million. This might seem an admirable gesture toward helping the hungry of the world were it not for the fact that South Korea, like a number of other recipients of boosts in American food aid, is not entered on the United Nations' lists of countries with pressing "humanitarian" needs.

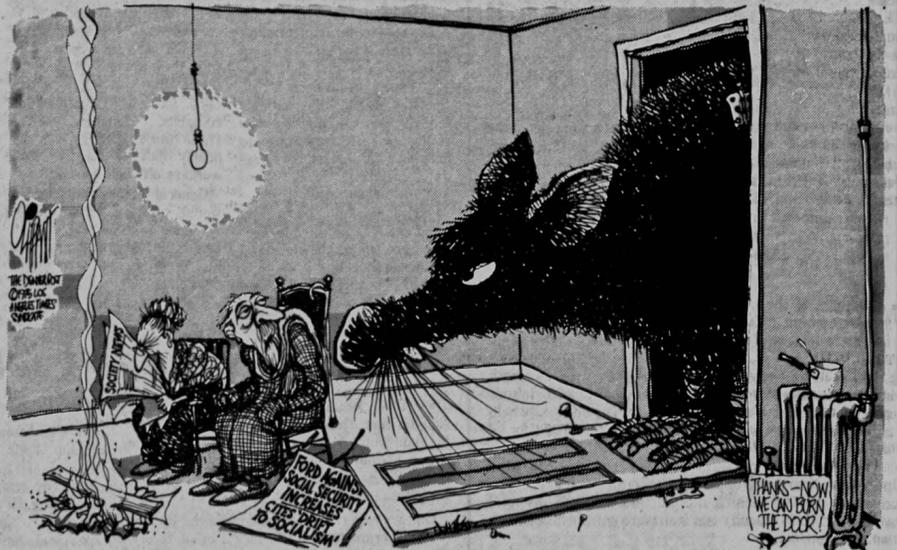
In fact, officials of the Senate Agriculture Committee predict that most of the food will likely be sold and the proceeds put into armaments for the army of President Chung Hee Park. This beating of plowshares into swords would come as no surprise to the Ford Administration.

The nature of the Park government has been made clear in recent weeks by the struggles of the country's largest and most influential daily newspaper, the Dong-A Ilbo. Since last October, the paper has been defying government "suggestions" that it not report on student demonstrations, labor union activities or internal dissent in South Vietnam.

Recently the paper's major subscribers have begun withdrawing their ads to the point that the company's revenue is now down by about 60 per cent. Former clients have told of interrogations and, in one case, of a beating by agents of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency in their attempts to apply pressure to the Dong-A Ilbo.

To express its displeasure with these tactics, the United States Embassy recently bought two ads in the paper to advertise a United States Information Service magazine and a trade show. When placed alongside the proposed \$94 million increase in aid to the Park regime, this gesture seems somewhat hollow.

Jon Kolb



'LET ME GUESS . . . YOU'RE EITHER INFLATION OR RECESSION, OR ILLNESS, OR PRIVATION, OR SUFFERING, OR THE DIRE AND HORRIBLE PERIL OF GALLOPING SOCIALISM.'

Thinking The Unworkable: American Armed Intervention in the Persian Gulf

by William Flannery

"War is never an isolated act..."

von Clausewitz, On War

In the last few weeks, Robert W. Tucker has reached the ironic position as a political writer which is generally reserved only the most influential or the most infamous; to be quoted more by others than to be read out right.

Prof. Tucker's "reputation" is based on an article in the current issue of *Commentary* magazine. In his rambling 11 page discourse, Tucker comes out in favor of the use of military force to solve the current oil crisis.

Tucker's argument has been propelled along with the indirect and qualified assistance of Messrs. Ford and Kissinger. The Secretary of State was widely quoted in an interview in the Jan. 13 issue of *Business Week* in which he noted that the use of force could not be ruled out "where there's some actual strangulation of the industrial world." His reiteration of his statement in an interview on PBS only served to fuel the talk of armed intervention. This was followed by President Ford's "me-too" statement supporting Kissinger's "qualified remarks."

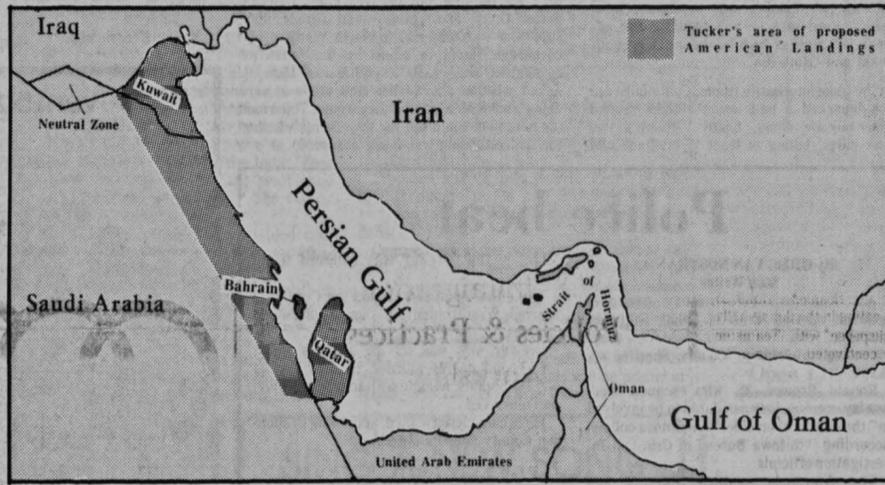
The speculation on the possible employment of such an option reached a point where last Saturday the White House made a special announcement stating that the three under-strength army divisions currently being fleshed out to combat status are not going to be deployed by the Mideast.

The heart of Tucker's argument is that "since it is impossible to intervene everywhere" the United States should attack the 400 mile long coastal strip of the West shore of the Persian Gulf, which runs roughly from Kuwait to Qatar. The area contains about 40 per cent of current production capabilities of the OPEC states and about 40 per cent of the world's currently known reserves.

Tucker counters the argument that the level of destruction done to the oil fields and the storage dumps would prevent production for eight to nine months. He maintains that production could resume in "only three to four months."

The weaknesses of Tucker's article are rather self-evident. The two most apparent are his dismissing of the danger of Soviet intervention and the technical infeasibilities of such an armed assault.

The question of possible Soviet intervention is to say the least a highly speculative area. But to dismiss the possibility of such an occurrence simply on grounds that they "do not have the interest here that we have" or that "the Russians still lack the naval forces needed for effective interposition in the Persian Gulf" is to under sell the argument. Tucker does not, in his article, investigate a number of "low risk" options that the Soviets could employ (e.g. massive arms resupply to Iraq, supplying the target nations with detailed intelligence data on the American forces, etc.). Nor does he deal with a number of "limited force" actions that the Soviets could use (e.g. the mining of the Straits of Hormuz by Soviet subs).



Tucker derides the question of the technical infeasibility of such an assault by stating, "If this view is correct, it says a great deal about the significance of American military power and its uses today, for it would be hard to find a group of states with a weaker collective military capability."

In a very limited sense, Tucker is correct in regards to the "collective military capability" of the target states. Kuwait has a mere 8,000 troops and 28 British made combat aircraft. Saudi Arabia is the strongest of the states and as a 36,000 man army and 90 jet fighters. Bahrain has only a police force. And Qatar has an unreliable army of 4,000 mercenaries.

The surrounding nations—all save one—are also weak or militarily "occupied." The Emirates are a loose mixture of small sheikdoms which are rushing headlong into the 14th Century. The 9,000 troops of Oman are fighting communist guerrillas in the mountains of Dhofar and the 100,000 man army of Iraq have their hands full with the Kurdish guerrillas in northern Iraq.

The collective navies of these states are barely capable of dealing with the local smugglers.

But as I noted, there is one rather notable exception to this weak order of battle, and that is Iran. The Gulf is Persian in fact as well as in name. Iran has moved very quickly since 1971 to assume the mantle of local military and naval hegemony af-

ter the British army and Royal Navy pulled out of the Gulf. At present the Shah's navy and air force are the best armed and largest forces in the Persian Gulf. This is backed up with a 175,000 man army and 1,160 American and British built tanks.

By next year, Iran will have in operational service a number of the more recent orders of weaponry they have placed in the West. This will include a force of nearly 500 combat jets, over 700 helicopters, and 1,660 tanks (including 800 British Chief tanks—one of the world's best, main battle tanks).

Even at present, the Shah's hovercraft fleet of 44 vessels (the world's largest) can land a full marine-commando battalion on the other side of the Gulf in three hours.

Iran's position is enhanced by the geography of the Gulf. It is about 500 miles long and 200 miles narrow and is rather shallow. The real bottleneck of the Gulf is the Strait of Hormuz. The width of which ranges from 12 to 22 miles wide at different points. The mining of such a strait or the sinking of a few supertankers in the channel could seal up an invasion fleet and its carrier task force. The Iranians maintain a number of bases up and down the Strait and the Gulf.

Iran is the lynch pin to any invasion plan. Tucker's invasion scenario can only work if the Shah is willing to allow it. Without the tacit approval—if not the out and out support—of Iran such

an invasion plan will not work even in the purely military sense.

Although it is "theoretically possible" to load the 82nd "All American" airborne division of C-5As at Fort Bragg an armor brigade in air transports in West Germany and fly them all the way to the drop zone in the Gulf, an assault of this size would require a staging area in the close proximity of the Persian Gulf for follow up occupation troops and for logistical support.

The size of even the initial invasion force would be at least at multi-division and brigade level—30,000 to well over 40,000 assault troops. The follow up units and the logistical tail would very easily reach the 300,000 plus mark. The very size of the assault force and the supply buildup would be very hard to hide.

One of the most important changes in military affairs in the past 10 to 15 years is the development and improvements in strategic reconnaissance capabilities of high altitude recon-aircraft cameras, radars, and photo recon-satellites. Any massive buildup in Iran (and/or the other likely staging areas of Israel, 1,000 miles to the west, or the small island of Diego Garcia to the southeast in the central Indian Ocean) would be spotted by reconnaissance satellites and the monitoring of air and sea traffic by the Soviet air force and navy.

Success for Tucker's invasion scenario involves more than just "get'n there fastest with the mostest." It also demands total surprise. However, the level of sophistication of the strategic recon-satellites (which can photograph detailed objects smaller than three feet in length at over 100 miles in orbit) seriously limits the surprise element of any such invasion plan.

Tucker, as well as his critics, has noted that the world and domestic reaction to such an American attack would be to brand it an imperialist attack and a "manifestation of complete moral bankruptcy" on the part of the United States.

The Machiavellian vs. the Grotiusian arguments on the "role of morality" in international relations will be argued by political theorists. But the serious underlying issue of Tucker's article is what is the nature of raw power—economic, political, and military—on the international stage.

One need not be a Marxist-Leninist to argue, that once the Western capitalist economies degenerate to the point of near total collapse, due to the current oil crisis, a "military solution" would be seriously considered.

It should be noted that a capitalist state as powerful and as large as the United States is in the situation, as one 19th Century English foreign minister characterized his own country's foreign policy, "of having no permanent enemies or permanent allies—only permanent interests."

Tucker's argument was not illogical. He just picked the wrong area. Libya would be a more likely target.

Transcriptions

john snyder



Fascism and the Future of the Fagiolini

The meteoric rise in per capita energy consumption in the United States, Western Europe, and the Far East in the past two decades, coupled with the recent four-fold increase in the price of raw petroleum, has visited a plague of fuel shortages, soaring inflation rates, and widespread unemployment upon the house of Western man.

Previously prosperous sectors of the international economy are floundering, governments considered impervious to any calamity have collapsed, and large, politically volatile populations have emerged in every society. The economic instability has produced strange rumblings in the bowels of Western Civilization, and it appears on the verge of vomiting all over itself.

Virtually unnoticed among these rumblings has been the reappearance, after 30 years of dormancy, of a world-wide Fascist movement. Neo-Nazi groups in the United States are recruiting at a faster clip than ever, the Fascist has re-established itself as a significant factor in Italian politics, and a recent London rally sponsored by the Commonwealth Falangist League drew over 10,000 spectators.

Contemporary Fascist theoreticians are

engaged in a game of doctrinal Chinese basketball, and the loser will likely be the middle class on whose behalf Fascism works. The current state of confusion is due to misinterpretation of traditional theory and disregard for orthodox doctrine. These philosophical departures spell extinction for the present Fascist movement, which incidentally is properly termed "radical national conservatism" or "neo-classical bureaucratic federalism" rather than "Fascism."

A coherent system of political and economic thought as developed by Guido Fasci in his sociological treatise "Cetriolo e Salsicce Tedesche," written in 1824, but unpublished until 1837. Fasci was born into an upper class Tuscan family, and his theory was shaped by his keen perception of 19th Century Italian society and his unique position in that society. As the owner of several vineyards he dealt daily with the two social classes: the land owners or "carciofi" (of which he was a member) and the peasants of "Arancia" who worked under him. Fasci loathed the Carciofi for their laziness and waste and despised the Arancia for their stupid and vulgar ways.

Fasci realized, however, that some members

of Tuscan society could not be placed in either of the two categories. This small group included the wine merchants who Fasci had come to respect. He admired their values of hard work, frugality, and independence, and envisioned a middle class of businessmen and entrepreneurs which he termed the "Fagiolini."

Guido Fasci conceived of history as a struggle for the establishment of the Fagiolini as the dominant class. He predicted that they would spontaneously arise from the Arancia to challenge the Carciofi in the first stage of the revolution. The second stage would consist of a counter action by the Arancia designed to strip Fagiolini of their power and wealth.

Fasci warned of the danger of a Fagiolini-Carciofi alliance during the second stage of the revolution, cautioning that the success of an alliance would ultimately lead to a third stage in which the Carciofi would renew their suppression of the Fagiolini.

The events of the past century have borne our Fasci's theory of history. The industrial revolution produced a group of former Arancia who struggled against the Carciofi to establish the first middle class in Western society. The

revolution clearly entered its second stage in 1917 with the counter insurgency in Russia, and the Arancia harassment of the Fagiolini has continued to the present.

The winds of change are blowing, however, and the major quasi-Fascist parties in existence today have failed to comprehend the significance of recent events in terms of Guido Fasci's theory. A new Carciofi composed of petroleum producers, commodities dealers, and multinational corporations has initiated the third stage of the revolution with an attack on the Fagiolini, utilizing methods of resource allocation, media manipulation, and artificial price levels.

The radical national conservatives and neo-classical bureaucratic federalists masquerading as Fascists have ignored Fasci's scheme of the third stage of the revolution and allowed themselves to be duped by the Carciofi. Meanwhile, the Fagiolini languishes without leadership during this crucial period.

The time for action is now. Survival of the Fagiolini demands the ouster of the frauds and fools in the movement, and a return to the principles of "Cetriolo e Salsicce Tedesche" and the guidance of Guido Fasci.

the Daily Iowan

—Friday, January 31, 1975, Vol. 107, No. 137—

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Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscriptions rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.
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Letters

Pat on the back

TO THE EDITOR:
Tuesday evening, Jan. 14, 1975, I observed that the members of the Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Pi, Sigma Chi, and Kappa Sigma fraternities were out on North Dubuque Street assisting motorists up the snowy incline.

The most unusual incident occurred when the men, approximately 50, were trying to push a Missouri Transit Bus up the hill. Furthermore, approximately 80 or 90 cars were assisted.

In light of the recent letters in the DI, pro and con regarding Greek life at Iowa, I conclude that this demonstration of community responsiveness is worthy of attention.

Hopefully, the effort of assisting motorists, and thereby responding to community needs will be a continuing action of the Greek community.

Lee Hood Capps
Graduate Student
Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity
716 N. Dubuque

TM Revisited

TO THE EDITOR:
By way of supporting and upholding the local tradition of vituperatively criticizing and misunderstanding the most innocuous of articles, I would like to offer some comments on Ms. Gilliland's TM Journal (River City Companion Jan. 23).

First, let me register my outrage at the inclusion of God, Ra, Jehovah, Snubis, etc. in the same category. I'm sure that this must offend someone.

Furthermore, the use of such foul, obscene and disgusting language ("greasy shit") to describe cafeteria food must be deplored by all who wish to maintain the DI's image as a family newspaper.

About the obvious racism, sexism, and anti-imperialist sentiment implicit in the article I will make no mention.

Finally, though not to carp on minor details, I find the overall veracity of the so-called Ms. Gilliland questionable on account of information I received from a friend's cousin who once read an article on the subject in Newsweek.

I trust that this comprehensive criticism of the article will forestall the usual three weeks of wrangling in the letters section which is attendant on everything printed in the DI.

Mark Feder

Cutting Down

TO THE EDITOR:
Those letter writers who advocate passive acceptance of the Shockley doctrines are making the same mistake as the Germans under Hitler. Their unpopular position may be the only barrier holding back the general acceptance of such doctrines. It is a comment on the culture of technology that students instead of scientific authorities are foremost in opposition. Thanks to this thin barrier we may be delivered from the same brand of perverted racial doctrine.

Max Brandt

To The Physical Plant

TO THE EDITOR:
An open letter to Physical Plant Custodians. During the past week or so many of us have learned through our foreman that a new policy will be going into effect sometime in February under which all custodians will be required to wear a uniform and safety (steel-toed) shoes. At the present time the information given to us is that these uniforms will be supplied to us at no charge by the university and the university will pick up part of the cost of the safety shoes.

If this is the case it could constitute a violation of the regents' Merit System Rules since under Rule 3.39 (19A) our rate of pay, will constitute the total cash remuneration the employee receives for his work in that position. Prerequisites such as subsistence and maintenance allowances will be considered a part of pay and the value of such will be deducted from an employee's rate of pay.

Since we will be required to wear the uniforms and shoes supplied to us while working it would appear under this rule that deductions will have to be made by the payroll department from our paychecks to cover the cash value of the uniforms and shoes supplied to us.

I would now like to urge all custodians who oppose the imposition of this requirement to contact me so that collectively we can organize a grievance in opposition to this change in policy. Going to AFSCME isn't going to do you a damn bit of good because the information I have indicates it has been AFSCME's lobbying in the physical plant office which is in part responsible for the new required uniforms.

Since an AFSCME proposal, calling for the regents to provide uniforms and the like to the workers at no charge, was not adopted by the

regents as a part of the pay plan proposal for next year, it is extremely doubtful that authority has been given by them to the Physical Plant Office to make the change in policy they are in the process of making.

Kenneth Murphy
715 E. Burlington
Iowa City

Pay as you go

TO THE EDITOR:
In response to many articles that have been written about the University Resource Action Program, I wish to clarify what the program is about.

School is a process by which students learn how to succeed and how to fail academically, socially and emotionally.

Some students however, because of psychological problems, conditions at home or other extenuating circumstances, fail to respond positively in school.

These students rapidly lose interest in education. In this situation, students get so far behind in school that it is almost impossible for them to catch up. When students get this far behind, they give up completely. The Resource Action Program is an alternative; as is the street school and other programs. The Resource Action Program tries to "reclaim" students and "recycle" them.

Some students can relate to grades and compliments. This does not interest others; for these students, a new "attention getting device" is needed.

RAP came up with a system where money is used as a substitute for grades and a means of positive reinforcement. Once RAP has the students attention, they are eased into redeveloping educational skills, so that grades, compliments, and success will motivate them to stay and become productive students as others are. As the student redevelops school skills, the money is phased out because motivation is achieved through personal success.

The program, so far, has been successful, and will continue to be in spite of irresponsible "journalists."

Marilyn Vance
West High Student

Still on Stodden

TO THE EDITOR:
I deplore Mr. Stodden's misrepresentation of fact in his diatribe against the Farmworkers' Support Committee (a student organization) and the United Farm Workers (the farmworkers' labor union), (DI, Jan. 23). In the referendum that the FSC conducted last November under the supervision of the Associated Residence Halls, 23 per cent of the students eating in the dining halls that night voted to dispense with Teamster lettuce, and only 9 per cent voted to retain it.

This response is immensely greater than that which most student polls receive: for instance, the Student Senate election that put Stodden in office attained a 9 per cent turnout.

As for UFW and Teamster contract comparison, if these agreements are roughly equivalent, then equality is indeed rough. Stodden missed the point in his analysis of the major differences. Aside from the Teamsters, lack of adequate medical coverage, pesticide, safety, and sanitary regulations, the underlying issue is whether farmworkers may be represented by a union of their construction and choosing, or whether they will be incorporated into a massive extension of business interests. One observes, obliquely, that Teamster President Fitzsimmons never got back trouble from the short-handled hoe.

Stodden rails against union hiring halls. Perhaps he is unfamiliar with the abuses of the labor contractor alternative, which the Teamsters have reinstated. Under this system the grower does all transactions through a contractor who fires workers, frequently aliens with no legal recourse. The contractor makes the arrangement, serves as interpreter, and pays wages. A contractor can perpetrate such flagrant exploitation as pocketing up to one-third of the workers' wages, charging workers a few dollars apiece for a short ride into town, and stealing food stamps. (I know, I've worked with farmworkers and I have watched it happen.)

Farmworkers deserve self-representation. This right is not realized under Teamster contracts. That is why they strike. And that is why we boycott.

Leighton Berryhill, A1
Carrie Stanley Hall

Public Safety Director

on "Pot Law"

TO THE EDITOR:
Your story of Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1975 "Students Hit Proposed Pot Law" alleges certain statements to have been made by Ms. Debra Cagan and Ms. Linda Dole in relation to Iowa City Police operations vis-a-vis intoxicants. The statements, as you quoted them, do not reflect the realities of the situation which are not in the least simple. I spoke to Ms. Dole and Ms. Cagan on the morning of Jan. 28 in relation to the article. They both acknowledged that the situation is far more complex than the statements attributed to them denote. For my part, I must admit that as far as those alleged statements go, they represent a certain portion of reality, but only a very small portion of reality.

I have no desire to argue with Ms. Cagan or Ms. Dole since after our conversation, I think we are in basic agreement. I would like to point out some nuances of police operations that the general public may not be aware of however.

To begin with, Iowa City Police officers do not arrest everyone they come in contact with who is intoxicated. Since the Iowa City intoxication ordinance has, in effect, been removed from books, any person that is arrested must obviously be charged under state law. Since non-arrests are not a matter of public record, and therefore, are not available to the press, the majority of people would not have any knowledge of these actions. What we are faced with, therefore, is a public record which demonstrates "N" number of arrests under the existing ordinance which as of today, and for the past several weeks, is a state ordinance. There can be no public disclosure of informal police dealings with intoxicants. At the very least, such disclosures would be unethical. We do have an informal knowledge of at least 30 individual cases in the past 60 days involving intoxicated persons where the officers have taken action other than arrest. Those intoxicants were transported to local hospitals, treatment centers, and to their homes.

Those intoxicants that are arrested by police have generally given the officer cause to take formal action. Many behave in such a manner during the course of their intoxication that the police can no longer look upon the individual as a simple intoxicant whose only action has been that of drinking too much. Others have in fact committed other offenses such as destruction of property or communication of threats. Still others refuse to cooperate with police in effecting informal action. No end is served by releasing such persons from the responsibility of their behavior even when that behavior has been

fueled by alcohol. I think that most alcohol counselors will agree with me on this score.

Over-riding the immediate question at hand is the issue of police discretion. Intelligent discussion of this question could, in itself, occupy an entire issue of The Daily Iowan. In general, it should be recognized that discretion is a legal, indispensable and ethical part of police operations. Officers not only have to make decisions based on the law, they must interpret that law in light of the circumstances present. To do otherwise would mean ticketing speeders at 26 mph in a 25 mph zone. Officers do work under policy guidelines, but no set of rules, no set of guidelines, no policy parameters can be written in such a way that every possible contingency will have been foreseen. The human situations encountered by police officers are too diverse for that. Legislators, the public, and police administrators should, therefore, concentrate on developing rational, constitutional and humane police-policy guidelines and intelligent, understanding, and well-educated police officers to implement the laws under those guidelines.

Given these factors, discretion will generally be exercised in an acceptable manner. One other point should be considered before closing. It is not enough to pass a law instructing the police to do or not do something. The law must also provide for the erection of a structure that will enable the police to carry out the intent of that law. Specifically, it is not enough to pass a law stating that police may take intoxicants to detox centers if no such center has been provided for. The entire question of dealing with alcoholics is one that the total society must address, and it must address it not only through the police, but through a whole system of social services and supporting governmental structures.

For too long society has given the police the job it didn't want to do, the problems it hoped could be buried, the cries for help it wanted to ignore. For too long, also, society followed those acts up by blaming the police when the lid came off the can. It's time for a few well-considered changes.

David G. Epstein
Director of Public Safety

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This page is, for the most part, your page. We'd like to see an exchange of opinions take place here—an alternative to the phone calls, notes, and quick discussions that we appreciate but can't always work into something of more value to both The Daily Iowan and our readership. Whenever possible, letters should be typed. Try to keep them under 250 words; out of necessity we may, at times, have to edit them. Thank you.

SALE Buc Leathers

The Lord's Board

Ecumenical Worship
10 pm Saturday
Gloria Dei

Corner of Market and Dubuque
Everyone invited.

Coming Our Way

the Southern Baptist Convention
National Student Ministries

SHARE TEAM

Nationwide Tour

(See & hear this Christian Music Group)

Tonight 7 pm

Friday, January 31 at the

University Baptist Church

1850 West Benton

Persons needing transportation call

353-2247

and ask for Larry

Baptist Student Union

U.S. Immigration Policies & Practices Workshop

Saturday, February 1

1 pm to 3 pm

Yale Room

Iowa Memorial Union

Sponsored by Chicano
Indian American Student Union

Enjoy **Hawaii** by backpack

March 11-18

\$222.01

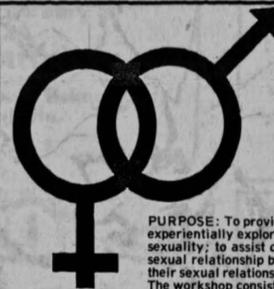
Bring your own gear and camp
in the tropical parks and on the
beaches of

Kauai or Maui

Charter air fare round trip
Des Moines-Honolulu via 149
passenger United Air Lines DC-8
then fly inter-island fare to either
Maui or Kauai for additional
\$37.04 round trip.

Price Breakdown
\$211.01 airfare, \$5 administration, \$6 tax
Total: \$222.01 charter fare

UPS Travel 353-5257



COUPLES SEXUALITY WORKSHOP

PURPOSE: To provide adequately functioning heterosexual couples the opportunity to experientially explore their attitudes and needs of their own as well as their partner's sexuality; to assist couples in bringing about constructive changes in their total and sexual relationship based on either new or clarified information about themselves and their sexual relations.

The workshop consists of films and structured exercises designed to attain these objectives. The workshop will be held SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Applications may be obtained at the University Counseling Service and must be filed by Wednesday, February 12th. For further information call or stop by: THE UNIVERSITY COUNSELING SERVICE IOWA MEMORIAL UNION 353-4484

KXIC

AM
FM



LOCAL NEWS on KXIC-FM!

- ★ 6:45 - 7:00 AM
- ★ 7:30 - 8:00 AM
- ★ 12 - 12:30 PM
- ★ 5 - 5:30 PM
- ★ 10 - 10:15 PM

YOUR STEREO GOOD NEWS STATION

AM 800
FM 100.7
IOWA CITY

KXIC

WICKER FURNITURE • CROCKS & POTS

Red Apple Sale
in Our Cellar
Many old things
greatly reduced!

Clinton at College
Open Monday 'till 9 pm

ROMAN SHADES • LAMPS • OLDIES

CANVAS FURNITURE • HANGING PLANTERS

BASKETS & HAMPERS • CUSTOM DRAPERIES

Peace Corps/Vista

needs volunteers with experience
or a degree in the following skill areas:

NURSING	ENGINEERING
SOCIAL WORK	BUSINESS
URBAN PLANNING	MATH
EDUCATION	SPANISH-FRENCH
HEALTH	LAWYERS
HOME ECON.-NUTRITION	

Call 353-3147, Office of Career Planning and Placement, to make an appointment with Peace Corps/VISTA representatives **February 3-6**

Volunteers receive a comfortable living allowance, free medical benefits and transportation, and an adjustment allowance upon completion of service.

Persons interested in applying for June, 1975 programs must apply during this visit.

LOCAL NEWS on KXIC-FM!

- ★ 6:45 - 7:00 AM
- ★ 7:30 - 8:00 AM
- ★ 12 - 12:30 PM
- ★ 5 - 5:30 PM
- ★ 10 - 10:15 PM

YOUR STEREO GOOD NEWS STATION

AM 800
FM 100.7
IOWA CITY

KXIC

"TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH"



We hope you are enjoying the best of health and counting that blessing.

It is comforting to know that, should you need health care, the best is available right here in Iowa City.

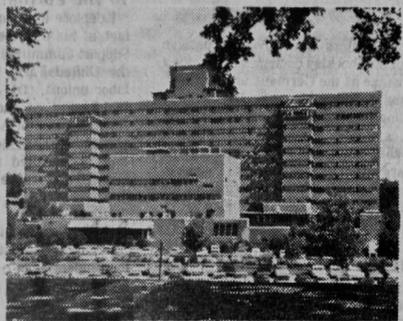
Within the city's boundaries are three hospitals, the hospital school, medical research centers, medical laboratories, a psychiatric research unit - all offering the most advanced medical techniques and equipment.

Supporting these health-care centers are allied colleges and research centers of physical science at the University of Iowa, and the entire spectrum of therapeutic training programs, internship and residency sponsored by the University Hospital.

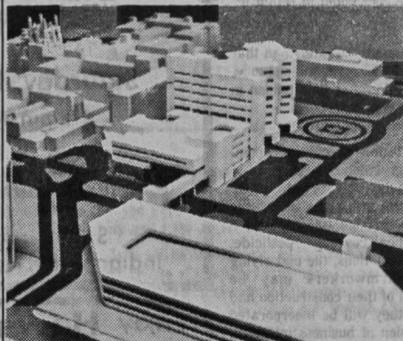
Iowa City - enjoy it. In good health.



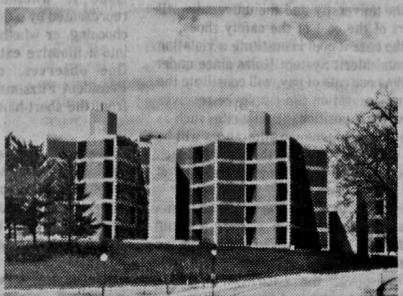
Mercy Hospital, with a medical & dental staff of 81 physicians and surgeons.



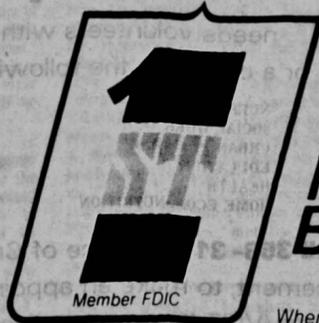
7600 bed patients and 50,000 outpatients a year are treated at the Veteran's Hospital.



1036-bed University Hospitals and Clinics with new Carver Pavilion and parking ramp in foreground.



Basic Sciences Building, training center for more than 6,000 university students of health-related sciences.



First National Bank

Downtown and Towncrest
Iowa City, Iowa • 351-7000

Where people and service make the difference

survival line food cost chart	EAGLE'S DODGE	HY-VEE 1st AVE.	GIANT MUSCATINE	RANDALL'S Mall	GIANT GILBERT	HY-VEE KIRKWOOD	A+P K-MART
Milk (1 gal. whole)	1.29	1.29	1.29	1.29	1.29	1.29	1.37
BREAD (1 lb. white)	.33	.33	.25	.37	.31	.33	.33
EGGS (1 doz. large)	.72	.74	.69	.70	.69	.74	.83
TOILET TISSUE (4 ROLLS)	.61	.57	.54	.58	.54	.57	.66
MARGARINE (cheapest)	.49	.49	.49	.46	.47	.53	.49
COFFEE (Folger's 2 lbs.)	1.99	1.99	1.99	1.99	1.99	1.99	2.03
HAMBURGER (cheapest 1 lb.)	.59	.57	.57	.69	.59	.69	.75
CHICKEN (whole 1 lb.)	.44	.47	.45	.46	none	.45	.45
CORN FLAKES (Kellogg's 12 oz.)	.45	.48	.45	.47	.45	.48	.49
RICE (Uncle Ben's 2 lbs.)	1.06	1.16	1.16	1.06	1.16	1.16	1.15
CANNONS (1 lb.)	.29	.29	.57	.31	.29	.29	.33
PEANUT BUTTER (18 oz.)	.85	.87	.85	.91	.85	.87	.85
BACON (cheapest)	.99	1.13	.98	1.03	.98	1.13	.95
GRANULATED SUGAR (5 lb. bag)	2.28	2.28	2.28	2.25	2.28	2.28	2.34

In a survey taken January 28 and 29, Survival Line found the following prices. It should be noted that the survey does not list "special" prices.

DOONESBURY



Boulevard Ltd.
325 E. Market

LOUNGE HOURS:
Sunday
Noon till 10
Monday-Friday
11:30-2 am
Saturday
4 till 2 am

Dining Room Hours
Sunday
5-10 pm
Monday-Friday
11:30-2
5-10
Saturday
5-10

the DEAD WOOD
CLINTON STREET MALL

Taila dragon? Perk up at

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

- 1 Iranian coin
- 5 Coating
- 10 Small amount
- 14 British dean
- 15 Of a grain
- 16 Essay name
- 17 Vex
- 18 Consumers
- 19 Put on the market
- 20 Irritates
- 22 Ego
- 24 Nullify
- 25 Common verb
- 26 Respond
- 29 Barbecue specialty
- 35 Go beyond
- 37 Father of Abe, with 72 Across
- 38 Wrongful act
- 39 Math group
- 40 Contracted
- 43 —Nazi
- 44 De — (too much)
- 46 U-boat
- 47 Hesse novel
- 49 Plays both sides
- 52 Exchange
- 53 Corn location
- 54 Guinness

DOWN

- 1 Berber
- 2 Concerning
- 3 Ripens
- 4 Head or iceberg
- 5 Cucumber or pumpkin, e.g.
- 6 Lariats
- 7 Blind impulse
- 8 Centigrade freezing level
- 9 Tangled up
- 10 Mousse, e.g.
- 11 Naut'cal word
- 12 Window part
- 13 Word with baked or hearted
- 21 Stage direction
- 23 Before
- 26 Musical pauses
- 27 Put forth strongly
- 28 One in a cast
- 30 Freshman at Annapolis
- 31 Support
- 32 Ancient area of Turkey
- 33 Word with basket or line
- 34 14 pounds, in Britain
- 36 Othello's spouse
- 41 —de-sac
- 42 Inhibit
- 45 Kneecap
- 48 "Good-bye, —"
- 50 Female animal
- 51 Literary genre
- 55 Procrastinating word
- 56 Group of poems
- 57 Fluid: Prefix
- 58 Giants or Rams
- 59 Would-be socialite
- 61 Fencing sword
- 62 — est percipi
- 63 Rents
- 66 Racket

Voices of Soul appear at Hancher

By MARSHALL T. BOYD
Staff Writer

The story of the gospel-music group Voices of Soul rising from obscurity in the Iowa City community to a Hancher engagement is a long one. An article that appeared in the DI, and an appearance before a faculty and staff dinner probably started it all.

Former UI basketball coach Dick Shultz, who heads a drug abuse prevention program for the UI, read the article and invited the group to travel with him throughout the state to Bloomfield, Ottumwa, Mediapolis and Wappello.

"Traveling with Dick Shultz exposed us to communities we had no knowledge of. Likewise, we exposed those schools we visited to a type of music they were not familiar with," said Gary Sumpter, director of the Voices of Soul.

The group will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. at Hancher. This marks the first time a black student organization has appeared in that concert hall. According to Sumpter, performing there has been a goal of the choir for a long time. The group began raising funds to pay the fee for Hancher, having secured a performance date from Hancher officials.

"A friend of mine was so impressed by the group that he put up the final sum of money needed for the fee," Shultz said. He added that his friend wished to remain anonymous.

BILLY GRAHAM says about the new motion picture "Time to Run"...

There is no doubt that today we see the family unit being attacked from every side, torn apart and fragmented. *TIME TO RUN* is a motion picture about a family, about listening, about the silences between people, the unspoken moments, and the moments of anger that don't really accomplish anything. *TIME TO RUN* openly offers the reality of Jesus Christ as an answer to the human dilemma.

I feel that thousands of people will see a part of themselves in the film. Hopefully, families seeing it will be brought closer together in real understanding and communication.

I urge you to take your children... or your parents... to see *TIME TO RUN* when it comes to your community. You may find it more of a mirror than a motion picture!

—Billy Graham



IOWA CITY AREA PREMIERE
Exclusive Engagement
January 30-February 5
Cinema II
Advance Discount Tickets
Now Available.
Call 351-3329

Billy's
MOTHER BLUES
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
9-1:30
in Hills
8 minutes south of IC on hwy. 218

C.O.D. STEAM LAUNDRY
211 IOWA AVENUE
presents
The Ship
Friday & Saturday
9-1:30

ENGLERT NOW SHOWING

James Caan Alan Arkin
Freebie and the Bean

...and look who's playing Consuelo.

Co-Starring LORETTA SWIT - JACK KRUSCHEN - MIKE KELLIN - Also Starring ALEX ROCCO and VALERIE HARPER - Screenplay by ROBERT KAUFMAN - Story by FLOYD MUTRUX - Executive Producer FLOYD MUTRUX - Produced and Directed by RICHARD LUSH - Paravision® Technicolor® From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

Shows at 1:35, 4:20, 6:45, 9:15

Ski Frontenac Mountain
February 14-16

Transportation by car. Drivers will be reimbursed.

Has one of the highest expert slopes from Michigan to the Rockies

Raw Package \$26
2 nights lodging, double occupancy
2 continental breakfasts
2 days lift tickets

Complete Package \$47
2 nights lodging, double occupancy
2 continental breakfasts,
2 days lift tickets
2 days ski rental transportation

A good place to learn and a good place to brush up for that Western skiing this Spring!
U.P.S. Travel 353-5257

MAXWELL'S

THE VERY BEST IN ROCK-ROLL

FREE BAND MATINEE
featuring
DAHCOTAH
Today 3-6 pm
PLUS 15' HOTDOGS

NEXT WEEK
C. W. Moss

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BOAS	DEALS	SWAB
AVEC	ERNIE	MAIME
NERO	BRONCHITIS	
CRITERIA	OUTLERS	
FRITS	ANDERSON	
OOPRAIS	MUSES	HUT
WELLER	DATED	GETS
FISL	GOVART	ADIDA
CAUSALLY	SAMSON	
ULRES	HELM	
ORATES	SERIALLY	
MONTI	ORING	ROVE
ATTN	MUNCE	ARCH
WES	EDGES	YAKS

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"ONE OF THE GRANDEST FEATS OF SLAPSTICK COMEDY TO BE FOUND IN MOVIE HISTORY!"

—Archer Winsten, N. Y. Post

THE MAD ADVENTURES OF "RABBI" JACOB

Features at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40

CINEMA-1 NOW THRU WEDNESDAY

ON THE MALL

...FOR THE ACUPUNCTURE SECRET

THAT **TALL** MAN IS BACK

RUNNING ROUGHER THAN EVER!

JOE DON BAKER

THE CHASE FOR THE GOLDEN NEEDLES

ELIZABETH ASHLEY - ANN SOTHERN - JIM KELLY - BURGESS MEREDITH

Shows: Weeknights 7:30, 9:30
Saturday-Sunday: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

IOWA NOW SHOWING ENDS WEDNESDAY

Times: 1:45, 4:10, 6:40, 9:15

THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE

WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA

TECHNICOLOR

ENGLERT SPECIAL LATE SHOW Feb. 1st at 11:30—All seats \$1

★★★★ **HIGHEST RATING!**

—N.Y. Daily News

"EASILY ONE OF THE BEST OF THE YEAR IN ANY CATEGORY!"—Richard Schickel, Time Mag

"A RARE EVENT IN THE CINEMA—a movie that takes the elements of heartbreak and tenderness and love that made 'Love Story' and 'Brian's Song' so popular but elevates them to a more artful achievement. A TOTALLY WINNING EXPERIENCE!"—Rex Reed

Paramount Pictures Presents
Bang the drum slowly

PG-13 Color Prints by Movielab A Paramount Release

"TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH"



We hope you are enjoying the best of health and counting that blessing.

It is comforting to know that, should you need health care, the best is available right here in Iowa City.

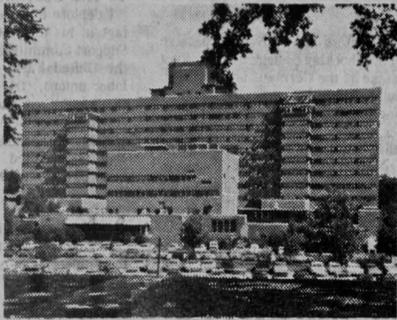
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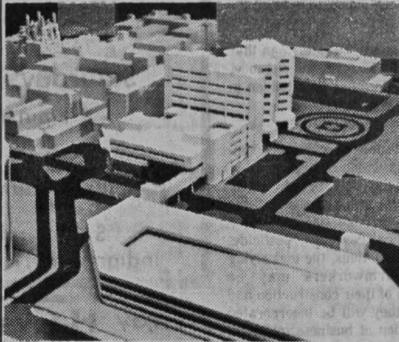
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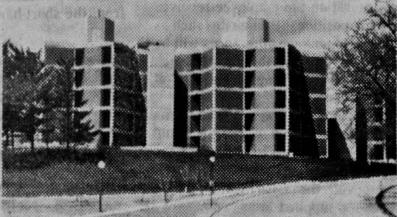
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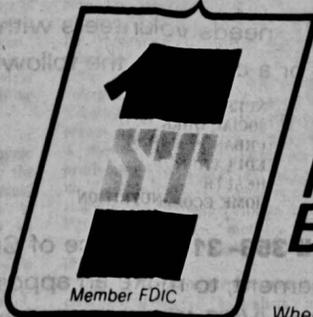
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First National Bank

Downtown and Towncrest
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cheapest hamburger (1 lb.)	.59	.57	.57	.69	.59	.69	.75
chicken (whole 1 lb.)	.44	.47	.45	.46	none	.45	.45
CKELLOGG'S CORN flakes (12 oz.)	.45	.48	.45	.47	.45	.48	.49
Rice (uncle Ben's 2 lbs.)	1.06	1.16	1.16	1.06	1.16	1.16	1.15
carrots (1 lb.)	.29	.29	.29	.31	.29	.29	.33
SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER (18 oz.)	.85	.87	.85	.91	.85	.87	.85
Bacon (cheapest)	.99	1.13	.98	1.03	.98	1.13	.95
granulated (cheapest) SUGAR (5 lb. bag)	2.28	2.28	2.28	2.25	2.28	2.28	2.34

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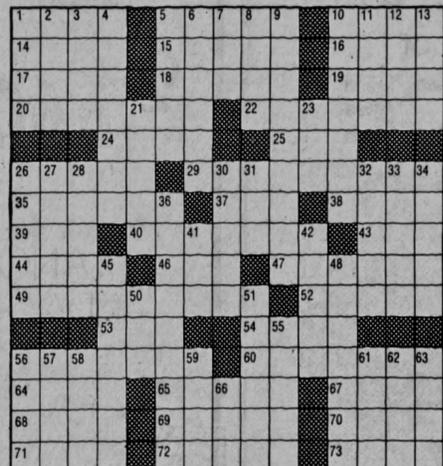
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- Edited by WILL WENG
- | | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 56 Values | 23 Before |
| 1 Iranian coin | 60 Charlotte resident | 26 Musical pauses |
| 5 Coating | 64 Skin | 27 Put forth strongly |
| 10 Small amount | 65 Bit of gossip | 28 One in a cast |
| 14 British dean | 67 — dixit | 30 Freshman at Annapolis |
| 15 Of a grain | 68 Kind of surgery | 31 Support |
| 16 Essay name | 69 Opposite of blanche | 32 Ancient area of Turkey |
| 17 Vex | 70 Plague | 33 Word with basket or line |
| 18 Consumers | 71 Body, in anatomy | 34 14 pounds, in Britain |
| 19 Put on the market | 72 See 37 Across | 36 Othello's spouse |
| 20 Irritates | 73 Grasps | 41 — de-sac |
| 22 Ego | | 42 Inhibit |
| 24 Nullify | | 45 Kneecap |
| 25 Common verb | DOWN | 48 "Good-bye, —" |
| 26 Respond | 1 Berber | 50 Female animal |
| 29 Barbecue specialty | 2 Concerning | 51 Literary genre |
| 35 Go beyond | 3 Ripens | 55 Procrastinating word |
| 37 Father of Abe, with 72 Across | 4 Head or iceberg | 56 Group of poems |
| 38 Wrongful act | 5 Cucumber or pumpkin, e.g. | 57 Fluid: Prefix |
| 39 Math group | 6 Lariats | 58 Giants or Rams |
| 40 Contracted | 7 Blind impulse | 59 Would-be socialite |
| 43 —Nazi | 8 Centigrade freezing level | 61 Fencing sword |
| 44 De — (too much) | 9 Tangled up | 62 — est percipi |
| 46 U-boat | 10 Mousse, e.g. | 63 Rents |
| 47 Hesse novel | 11 Naut'cal word | 66 Racket |
| 49 Plays both sides | 12 Window part | |
| 52 Exchange | 13 Word with baked or hearted | |
| 53 Corn location | 21 Stage direction | |
| 54 Guinness | | |



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Voices of Soul appear at Hancher

By MARSHALL T. BOYD
Staff Writer

The story of the gospel-music group Voices of Soul rising from obscurity in the Iowa City community to a Hancher engagement is a long one. An article that appeared in the DI, and an appearance before a faculty and staff dinner probably started it all.

Former UI basketball coach Dick Shultz, who heads a drug abuse prevention program for the UI, read the article and invited the group to travel with him throughout the state to Bloomfield, Ottumwa, Mediapolis and Wappello.

"Traveling with Dick Shultz exposed us to communities we had no knowledge of. Likewise, we exposed those schools we visited to a type of music they were not familiar with," said Gary Sumpter, director of the Voices of Soul.

The group will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. at Hancher. This marks the first time a black student organization has appeared in that concert hall. According to Sumpter, performing there has been a goal of the choir for a long time. The group began raising funds to pay the fee for Hancher, having secured a performance date from Hancher officials.

"A friend of mine was so impressed by the group that he put up the final sum of money needed for the fee," Shultz said. He added that his friend wished to remain anonymous.

BILLY GRAHAM says about the new motion picture "Time to Run"...

There is no doubt that today we see the family unit being attacked from every side, torn apart and fragmented. *TIME TO RUN* is a motion picture about a family, about listening, about the silences between people, the unspoken moments, and the moments of anger that don't really accomplish anything. *TIME TO RUN* openly offers the reality of Jesus Christ as an answer to the human dilemma.

I feel that thousands of people will see a part of themselves in the film. Hopefully, families seeing it will be brought closer together in real understanding and communication.

I urge you to take your children... or your parents... to see *TIME TO RUN* when it comes to your community. You may find it more of a mirror than a motion picture!

—Billy Graham



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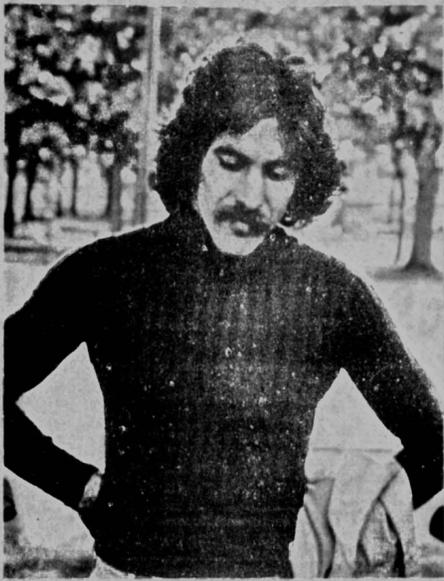
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Geraldo Rivera

By JOHN BOWIE
Companion Editor

I am looking at a photograph that, if my hunches are right, should be all that's included in the next time capsule intended to sum up this decade. There are four men in the picture, half-posing, half-relaxing, as though they've been pulled away, for the moment, from a fairly successful party at the other end of the room. The men are Frank Sinatra, Kurt Vonnegut, Senator Jacob Javits, and Geraldo Rivera. They are at Senator Javits' apartment in the Watergate.

Rivera would, probably, appreciate the significance of that; I'm sure he appreciates the status. Just four years away from his first shot at television—as a reporter on WABC-TV's Eyewitness News in New York—Rivera is now host of his own nationwide program, *Good Night, America*. Every month or so, Arlo Guthrie cranks up on a backstage record player, Rivera shuffles a few papers in his lap, and—after a word from Mr. Sponsor—those of us who don't want to sit through *The Tonight Show* on NBC or Francis Covers the Big Town on CBS or *The History of Linoleum* on PBS are treated, at a rather slow pace, to Rivera interviews and Rivera exposes. The interviews are something new for him, so let's just say he makes James Day seem dazzling. But the exposes are home ground—he was, after all, the man behind *Willowbrook: The Last Great Disgrace*, the man who went at the underside of New York, of East Harlem. Geraldo Rivera fairly glows with Social Concern, and *Good Night, America* is intended to be, among other things, a vessel for that Concern. Well?

Well. Last week's *Good Night, America* bears examination. It featured the usual odd assortment of people: Fanne Foxe, junkies in Harlem, William Shatner. And, of course, Rivera himself. Rivera by himself, sitting in his swivel chair, about to introduce someone, always seems strangely nervous, as though he's about to sputter some awkward confession. Alone like that, his concern (which appears genuine, albeit simpleminded) must turn, for that moment, to himself, to Geraldo Rivera on his Own Big Program on a Major Commercial Network. That guilty feeling—I imagine it's common among celebrities of his nature. He's pointing out injustice, but he's making \$100,000 a year doing it.

He's rapping with desperate junkies, but he knows the network's spending enough filming that to buy everybody in Harlem a taste. That's a hard fact for anyone to deal with.

Rivera deals with it by playing games around it. He makes parts of himself disappear—the parts that don't fit the moment, that make him feel guilty or strange. He seems to want desperately to make a clean slate of his own conscience; to swipe away that two grand a week. He does that by dumping on everybody around him. Dumping amiably—with "concern"—that's how Geraldo plays the game.

With Fanne Foxe he was coy. She came on, supposedly, to tell her side of the Wilbur Mills affair to a sympathetic audience. Rivera wanted, supposedly, to hear her out. But he kept interrupting. He kept wanting to know, in so many words, Did she do it with Wilbur and, if she did, what it was like. The audience giggled each time he rephrased it. Foxe—who seemed, all in all, sensitive enough and intelligent enough to not have to put up with that sort of thing—put up with that sort of thing, with tact and grace. Foxe's teenage daughter came out. Rivera said she certainly was a lovely girl. Close-up on the daughter, the audience applauding in agreement, giggling a little more.

Cut to: Harlem. The baddest part of Harlem. Rivera, with that big microphone in his fist, corners a few junkies. How long you been shooting up? What's it cost a day? Where you get the money? Were you hooked when you were pregnant? Your kid was born hooked, right? Doesn't that make you feel pretty low? Where you shooting up? Let me see. And Rivera grabbed each one's arm, forcing up their sleeves, so's the big ABC camera could get a big close-up of the holes...

A bit much, Geraldo. Social concern aside, the only way to deal with Rivera is on his own terms. He's practicing "adversary journalism," then; but he hasn't got the intelligence or insight or clearheadedness to pull it off. His concern, meanwhile, is too close to easy anger, too far from empathy—and for the subject he's playing with, that doesn't help. He listens to Fanne Foxe and hears gossip. He looks at junkies and sees holes. Geraldo Rivera is, after all, network TV's version of an "acceptably involved minority spokesman"—in other words, Chico with a thesaurus. If he wasn't, he wouldn't be on. If he didn't continue to be—despite whatever number of false crusades—he wouldn't stay on. That's simple enough for even Rivera to understand.

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- 2) Limit your captions to 25 words or less.
- 3) ALL entries must be received by The Daily Iowan by noon, Friday, Feb. 14, 1975.
- 4) The contest is open to everyone except DI employees and staff writers.
- 5) Entries will be judged by an impartial panel from the DI staff.
- 6) The winner and honorable mentions will be published in the DI the week of Feb. 17.

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DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS



Fast pace

Royd Lake leads a host of Iowa runners around the track in a recent meet against Western Illinois. Lake runs the 440 yard dash. Hawks, 2-0, are home this Saturday.

Photo by Steve Carson

Trackmen host double dual Cretz furnishes incentive

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

Iowa track Coach Francis Cretz has given a Minnesota Gopher blast jacket after his team won the 1963 Big Ten outdoor championship at Minneapolis. It was the same year that Cretz's squad also captured the indoor title.

All this week, Cretz has worn those maroon and gold colors to practice and for a very good reason.

"I thought it might stir them up. I've decided to give this jacket to the guy who does the best job this weekend," he said.

And of course, Iowa hosts none other than Minnesota and Illinois State Saturday in a double dual meet at 1 p.m. in the Recreation Building.

Cretz has had to do much prodding to get his team up this year. The Hawks are off to their best start since that memorable 1963 year, having gained victories over Western Illinois and Purdue so far.

The undefeated trackmen looked impressive in their 75-56 win over the Boilermakers last weekend. Bobby Lawson tied his own Iowa Recreation Building record with a time of 6.2 seconds in the 60 yard dash.

Iowa clinched the victory with a sweep in the 1,000 yard run. Dick Eisenlauer (440), Dave Nielsen (pole vault) and Bill Knodel (high jump) were other winners for the Hawks.

"It's still early in the season," said Cretz. "But I'd have to say I'm fairly pleased

with the progress we've made." Illinois State, according to Cretz, has a fine mile relay team and a couple excellent individuals in the quarter-mile and long distance events.

The feature attraction may well be the quarter-mile race between Hawkeye co-captain Dick Eisenlauer and Illinois State's Bruce Ijirigbo. Eisenlauer, one of the conference's finest, has run a 47.6 but his best this year is 49.0. Ijirigbo, a native of Nigeria, ran a 47.2 at a summer meet in Africa, but hasn't run the event this season.

He has run a 1:09.9 in the 600 yard dash this season, some indication of his speed. Illinois State also has a fine 1,000 yard and mile man in Randy Icenogal.

There will also be an interesting match-up in the 70 high hurdles, as Eric Lewis and Iowa griddler Jim Jensen have 8.7 times.

The Gophers, coming off a 67¹/₂-63¹/₂ win over Drake last weekend, rely on freshman Steve Plasencia in the mile and long distance races.

Vivrant Forsythe has gone over 47 feet in the triple jump for Minnesota. Bob Salter has reached 43-9¹/₂ for Iowa this season. Middle distance runner Randy Beebe will also spark the Gophers.

"It's going to be a tight meet. We've come around the last week. That quarter-mile race between Eisenlauer, Icenogal and Ijirigbo should be a hot one," said Cretz.

And Eisenlauer, if he wins, could even get a Minnesota blast jacket to warm him up for next week.

Wrestlers tackle Michigan

By BILL HUFFMAN
Staff Sports Writer

Michigan's wrestling Coach Bill Johannesen knows he has his hands full tonight when at 7:30 his No. 12 rated Wolverines duel the No. 1 rated wrestling squad in the nation in Ann Arbor.

"They're No. 1, and they're heavy," said Johannesen referring to Iowa's load of talent. "What makes them even tougher to beat is the balance they have all through the weights. They're the most well-balanced wrestling squad in the country without a doubt."

With only one exception, the draw with Iowa State, Michigan's coach is absolutely right. The Hawkeyes have outscored their last five opponents

184-18. To top that, the Hawks have blanked their last two foes 85-0. Coach Gary Kurdelmeier's squad is 11-0-1 on the year.

"I'd say the feature match will be at 142 between Bill Shuck and Iowa's Brad Smith," said Johannesen. "Both lost to Northwestern's Andre Allen at the Midlands Tourney, but last week Shuck and Smith defeated Allen in dual meets."

"They'll both be gunning for the Big Ten crown when the time rolls around, so this match should be an indicator of what to expect in the conference tournament."

Iowa's line-up against the Wolverines will be the standard: (118) Mark Mysnyk, (126) Tim Cysewski, (134) Steve Hunte, (142) Smith, (150)

Chuck Yagla, (158) Dan Holm, (167) Dan Wagemann, (177) Chris Campbell, (190) Greg Stevens and (Hwt.) John Bowsby.

For the season, five wrestlers have 20 wins. At the 20 plateau are Cysewski (20-2-1), Yagla (20-2-1), Holm (20-2-0), Wagemann (20-5-0) and Bowsby (20-4-1).

Campbell has the highest won-loss per centage on the team with a 14-0-0 record, but has seen limited action because of a knee injury.

The Michigan dual match is the beginning of a three-meet road trip for the Hawkeyes, including Indiana and Purdue.

Iowa will again entertain home fans on Feb. 15 when national-ranked Oklahoma comes to town.

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Hot Corner

A look at intramurals with Tom Meyers

Another title contended has joined the annual mid-winter scramble in the Dorm Basketball League.

Daum 5, powered by Kirk Barkdoll's 17 points, pushed its record to 3-0 Wednesday night with an easy 38-9 victory over Slater 3.

Daum 5 Coach Bob Thompson, IM manager of the year last season, was pleased with his squad's effort.

"We have a fairly good squad and we played a solid game," Thompson said.

But Thompson quickly pointed out that Daum 5 doesn't have any 6-5 players and the lack of height could hurt the team's chances in future games. The lack of height was no problem in the game against Slater 3.

Paced by Tom Despiegelaere nine rebounds, Daum 5 dominated the boards at both ends of the floor. In the first half, when the game was being decided, Despiegelaere scored on two offensive rebounds and Bob Fowler tallied on another.

Both teams were sluggish at the start of the contest. With three minutes gone in the first half the score was tied at 2-2. But for the next six minutes Daum 5's tenacious 2-1-2 zone defense forced turnovers and bad shots and Daum 5 reeled off 12 straight points.

Despiegelaere and Fowler scored from underneath, while Barkdoll bombed from the outside. Barkdoll capped the flurry with a driving corkscrew layup.

A free throw by Slater 3's Bruce Sacco ended the scoring drought. At halftime, Slater 3 trailed the black-shirted men from Daum 16-3. Daum 5 dominated the second half and with two minutes remaining Thompson cleared his bench. This has been a successful year in intramurals for Daum

5. They are in third place in the Dorm's all-sports standings. Rival Daum 7 heads the list. A Dorm basketball championship would boost either teams' chances for an all-sports crown, a prospect both teams are eyeing.

The past week has produced some surprising results in IM basketball. The biggest surprise of the week was Phi Rho Sigma's 37-30 win over fourth-rated AKK. Pete Griffin and Kent Thieman helped fuel the upset. The win is Phi Rho Sigma's first of the season.

The PBR's, the No. 1-ranked women's team, suffered its first setback of the season. The Hitter Women tapped the PBR's 32-11. And the Kappas, obviously missing the services of Ann Loughlin, dropped an 11-6 decision to Della's Dames.

Read 'Down in Front!'

Must hustle without Frost

Hawks travel to Wisconsin, Purdue

By ROD WELLINGTON
Staff Sports Editor

Iowa's basketball team has taken its lumps this season, but the most painful one came last Saturday night against Minnesota when leading scorer Dan Frost broke his hand.

The Hawks, 7-9 overall, surprised the Gophers 55-44 and have been playing their best basketball recently, coming off a three-game home stand with wins over Michigan and Michigan State.

But without the rugged Frost, Iowa will have to scrap hard at Wisconsin Saturday (1:35 p.m.) and at Purdue (7:05 p.m.) Monday.

Frost, a 6-7 junior from the sunny skies of California, is out indefinitely with a bone fracture below the index finger of his left hand.

Thursday, the cast was taken off and replaced by a half-cast. Frost, the only player who has started every game this season, will make the trips to Madison, Wis., and West

Lafayette, Ind., but will watch from the bench. His broken hand is one of a series of injuries and illnesses that have hampered Coach Lute Olson's team. Guard Cal Wulfsberg is out for the year after a knee injury, and guard Scott Thompson missed four games because of mononucleosis.

Olson is pleased with the way the Hawks are playing to this point, however.

"We're putting a lot of pressure on the ball and pushing people out of their defense," he said.

That pressure defense keyed the win over the Gophers. The Hawks forced Minnesota to come out of its zone defense and caused numerous turnovers in the Gopher backcourt. Iowa has shot well and rebounded its last four opponents.

Olson doesn't believe the loss of Frost will affect his game plan. "We've made a lot of adjustments this season

and we'll have to make another. The loss of Dan comes at a time when we were getting our game together," Olson said.

"We're playing good basketball now and Dan's absence will hurt our continuity, but not our style," he said.

"He's been important to the team, but I think that Bruce King, Archie Mays and some others can handle things," he said.

King, the No. 2 scorer and top rebounder, will replace Frost.

Wisconsin carries the leagues worst record at 0-8. The Badgers are 3-12 on the year and have lost 10 straight games, although two have been heartbreakers to Michigan and Michigan State.

Wisconsin's biggest threat is 6-8 senior Dale Koehler, who is averaging 18 points a contest, along with guard Bruce McCauley. Forward Marcus McCoy is averaging 13 points a game.

Olson feels that Koehler, who has missed five games with an ankle injury, "can add 20-25 points to the Wisconsin offensive effort." Koehler returned to action last week and totaled 43 points in losses to Michigan and Michigan State.

"He's one of the premier big men in the league and we'll have to play him tough," said Olson, whose team is 4-4 in the Big Ten. "We had a good week in practice so I think we're ready."

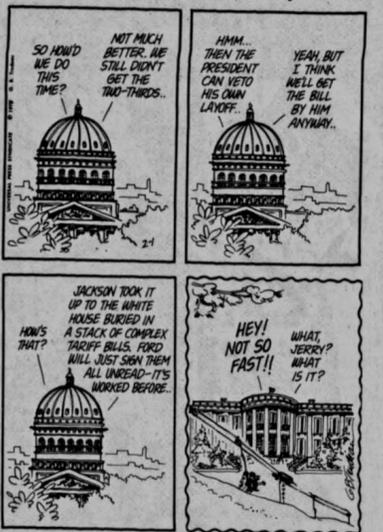
Monday night Iowa takes on Purdue, who defeated the Hawks 63-54 Jan. 6 in Iowa City. That loss to the Boilermakers sent the Hawks on a four-game losing skid.

Iowa could have won that one. The Hawks were leading 42-39, but couldn't hold on even though King had 17 rebounds and Frost scored 18 points.

But Frost won't be on hand to provide the anti-freeze this weekend.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Women cagers, gymnasts in home meets

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

This may be the weekend that the women's varsity basketball squad will put things together.

With their record now 3-10, the Hawks haven't won since the Big Ten Invitational, Dec. 6. But they will meet both Cornell College and Iowa State on the varsity floor of the Field House this weekend and the familiar surroundings may just bring them around.

Coach Lark Birdsong is wary of both opponents but thinks her team will bounce back from Thursday's loss to William Penn and snap their five-game losing streak.

"When you're losing it takes double-time in workouts to get a team psyched up and we've restructured some of our warm-ups hoping to break the pattern," she said.

Since Christmas, Birdsong's team has lost at Mt. Mercy,

Wartburg, Iowa Wesleyan, Western Illinois and Penn. Most of the losses have been fairly close and the Iowa team has been adjusting with each game to try to find a winning strategy.

"We're concentrating on working against the pressure defense and using our fast break off of it," Birdsong said. "There are a couple of strong players on the team who are picking things up for us,

leading the team, and that's helping."

The Hawks will meet Cornell tonight at 7 p.m. and Iowa State on Saturday at 1 p.m. Cornell is a young team and Iowa should be able to improve their record against them. The Cyclones, however, have a strong, experienced squad.

"They've been coming out ahead scoring-wise most of this season and played a strong game against Penn," Birdsong said. "I'm expecting them to

be an aggressive team against us."

Iowa's women gymnasts will be at home Saturday, meeting Drake in a 1 p.m. match-up. The meet is free to the public.

Sue Cherry, a freshman, and junior Jan Titus will head up the Iowa squad tackling the Bulldog gymnasts. Cherry will compete in all around along with Laura Walters and Cindy Worth. Cherry finished first in all around in last week's Missouri meet and Coach Darlene Schmidt says she is her strongest performer.

"Sue is usually our highest scorer," Schmidt said. "Her strength is in floor exercise and her vaulting is one of our best too."

Freshman Jamie Geary will compete in floor exercise, the bars and vaulting while Titus will be on bars and vaulting. Amy Sparks will be on the beam and vaulting.

Competition in the meet will be optional, with each gymnast designing her own routine on the different apparatus.

The women swimmers will be trying to make up for their lack of depth and attempt to avenge two invitational meet losses, when they meet Northern Iowa Saturday in Cedar Falls. Coach Debbie Woodside says her team has a good chance of coming out on top this time.

"I'd say we'll be pretty close to them," she said. "They won earlier by having more depth but with both one and three meter diving in this meet I think the gap will close."

Janet Gunderson, butterfly, and Sarah Eicher, freestyle, will lead the attack. The Hawks will be without their top diver, Tricia Ritschel, who has strained ankle ligaments and is out indefinitely. Replacing her will be junior Mary Lou Tiedt.

Gymnasts, swimmers eye victories

By NICK QUARTARO
Staff Sports Editor

Iowa's gymnasts must face the country's No. 2 team on the road to extend their winning record Saturday, while the swimmers will be at home trying to break a losing streak against Northwestern.

The defending Big Ten champion gymnasts can push their string of victories to three with a win over Indiana State at Terre Haute.

The swimmers host the Wildcats at 2 p.m. in the Field House pool and are looking for their first dual meet win in five outings.

The gymnastics team is coming off a big win over St. Cloud State last Saturday. Coach Dick Holzhaefer's squad recorded its highest point total this year but will have its work cut for them this weekend.

The Sycamores were ranked No. 1 until they were knocked off by Louisiana State University. Indiana State boasts one of the finest young duos in the all-around event with freshman Curt Thomas and junior Mark Griffin. Both have been scoring a commendable 54 or 55 this season.

Other strong points for the Sycamores are the sidehorse, their speciality, and the free exercise event.

"Indiana State's weak spot is probably in the rings. They are not super there and they also lack help in the parallel bars," said Coach Neil Schmitt.

Schmitt and the Hawks are optimistic about the match.

take a few lumps before the Big Ten championships, but that's what we are looking forward to. All of our work is pointing to the Big Ten's," Schmitt said.

The Hawks' record is 2-1 and the Sycamores, likewise, have lost only once.

The swimmers are 0-4 this season and return for their first home meet since Dec. 5.

In their last outing, the Hawks dropped a close meet to UNI, losing 63-50. But Coach Bob Allen sees Iowa and Northwestern to be similar and looks for a good match.

"We're both alike in our

strengths and our weaknesses. We both have strong freestyle individuals," Allen said.

Allen believes the Iowa divers should fare well also. Despite their winless record, the swimmers are not giving up.

"The team as individuals are really improving. We knew at the beginning of the year that we didn't have strength in certain areas, and of course we'll be struggling there. But everyone is still working very hard. I'm very impressed with the team's attitude and I hope it stays that way," Allen said.

Big Ten smorgasbord

Today and Saturday the UI is playing host to Big Ten competition in bridge, billiards, table tennis, bowling and chess. The bridge competition will take place in the Lucas-Dodge room of the Union and begins shortly after noon today.

The billiards games will be played in the recreation room of the Union utilizing the nine tables against the right wall. Play begins at approximately 12:15 p.m. Bowling will begin shortly after 12 p.m. at the rec room alleys. The UI bowling team, last year's champions, are hoping to retain their title.

Chess play will start at noon in the Hawkeye Room at the Union. As five rounds are required, the tournament probably will not be completed before Saturday afternoon. All table tennis competition will be held in the North Gym of the Field House with first matches beginning at 1 p.m.



Photo by Steve Carson

Stroke, stroke

An unidentified swimmer works out at the Field House pool perfecting his breaststroke. Swimmers host Northwestern

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