

Washington Street \$1 million repair granted by City

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Contributing Editor

The Iowa City Council agreed to allocate \$1 million for the renovation of Washington Street Thursday night as it neared completion of its preliminary budget proposals for the 1976 fiscal year.

This includes funding for storm and sanitary sewers and sidewalk improvements. The street would be renovated from Madison to Van Buren streets.

At press time the council had not made a definite decision on the source of the \$1 million. Council members Tim Brandt and Mary Neuhauser advocated taking the entire amount

from funds the city is expected to receive under the federal Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

Councilwoman Penney Davidsen wanted to take \$600,000 from the Housing and Community Development funds and sell bonds for the other \$400,000.

The council is scheduled to set a ceiling on expenditures and set a public hearing on the budget proposal next Tuesday. After that, funding of specific programs can be altered, and the ceiling can be lowered — but not raised.

As of the Thursday meeting, the cost of all the programs proposed for the new fiscal year by the council was still several hundred thousand

dollars above the city's projected income.

Also at the meeting the council decided to allocate \$17,955 to raise its own salary — provided the city attorney rules that action legal.

Council members — who currently receive \$75 a month with the mayor getting \$100 — advocated the raise as a step toward opening council membership to lower income persons. They said the large time demands of council duties close membership to low income persons when realistic compensation is not offered.

However, Brandt opposed the move saying, "monetary considerations" should not be a factor in anyone's choice to run for the council.

The city attorney could recom-

mend the proposal be dropped depending upon how he interprets a state law that governs any city council pay raise.

After a long debate the council tentatively decided to give \$63,000 to the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission (JCRPC). The commission had requested \$83,320.

In granting the funds the council received a promise from the commission's executive board to have the long over-due Area Transportation Study completed by September, and to provide monthly status reports on the study's progress.

The JCRPC's director, Robert Hilgenburg, told the council before the funding was agreed upon, that if the funding was as low as \$60,000 one

employee would have to be dropped from the commission's staff.

In other action Thursday, the council tentatively set funding for:

—City boards and commissions at \$10,000;

—Skills Unlimited workshop at \$75,000;

—Parks and recreation improvement projects at \$360,000;

—Removal of architectural barriers to the handicapped at \$50,000;

—Ralston Creek flooding study at \$50,000;

—Ralston Creek flood control at \$100,000 (if the project is eligible for Housing and Community Development funds).

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Damaging foreign policy, self-defeating

Ford raps Congressional actions

NEW YORK (AP) — President Ford accused the Democratic Congress Thursday of threatening "to bring our successful foreign policy to a standstill" and contributing to a breakdown of agreements with the Soviet Union.

In what aides billed as a major foreign policy address, delivered at a black tie dinner here honoring Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, Ford employed some of his strongest language yet against Capitol Hill.

He blamed Congress for "a self-inflicted wound" that impairs relations with Turkey, an "in-

discriminate and hasty act" damaging ties with Ecuador, Venezuela, Nigeria and Indonesia, as well as moves contributing to the breakdown of a trade agreement with the Soviets.

In the same address, Ford announced Rockefeller will serve as vice chairman of the Domestic Council. He also said two key Rockefeller aides will hold the top staff jobs on the important White House panel dealing with all facets of domestic policy.

To be executive director of the council, Ford named Rockefeller's special assistant James M. Cannon, 56, who had been chairman of the

Rockefeller-sponsored Commission on Critical Choices for Americans.

Richard L. Dunham, 41, New York State's budget director when Rockefeller was governor, was designated deputy director of the council.

Ford called on Congress to restore the bipartisan spirit that marked American foreign policy in the years after World War II.

"In this difficult time the American people expect responsible conduct from individual members of the Congress and from the Congress as a whole, as well as from the President," Ford said.

Ford's foreign policy address was several hours after he carried the battle for his economy-energy program to Wall Street, declaring "we must not fight recessionary problems with inflationary cures."

At the fund-raising dinner in honor of Rockefeller, Ford pointed to several areas in which he claimed Congress has not shown the necessary responsibility in foreign affairs.

Negotiations sponsored by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to settle the Cyprus conflict "broke down because of congressional insistence that military assistance to Turkey be terminated," the President charged.

"This action," he went on, "I am convinced is a self-inflicted wound — it will seriously impair our relations with a valued ally and achieve no benefit whatever."

Congress also jeopardized the benefits promised from the 1974 Trade Act by attaching "an unfortunate amendment" penalizing several

friendly nations, he said.

Another amendment to the trade act resulted in the breakdown of an American-Soviet trade agreement, Ford said, by attempting to interfere with internal Russian politics.

"The breakdown of these foreign policy agreements, unfortunately, could cause additional tragic consequences exactly contrary to the intent of Congress," Ford said.

Pointing to the early years of the republic, the President said several experiments of government by Congress proved the need for a strong executive to conduct foreign policy.

"Clearly, the Constitution contemplates a political partnership beyond the water's edge and clearly it does not contemplate the day-to-day conduct of foreign military policy, any more than the day-to-day conduct of military operations, by many different voices in the deliberative legislative branch," Ford stated.

Pleading for greater cooperation by Congress, Ford said that "we need non-partisanship in foreign affairs today more than ever before. We need more, not less, credibility and continuity."

In his earlier address to the New York Society of Security Analysts, Ford spoke optimistically of financing the \$52 billion budget deficit he has programmed for fiscal 1976.

"I cannot say the same for a much larger deficit which will result if Congress does not support my recommended \$17 billion cutback in previously programmed spending," he said.

As in his foreign policy address at the Rockefeller dinner, Ford told the

Wall Street group that "I seek cooperation, not confrontation, with Congress" in meeting energy problems.

He also dealt with the energy question, saying "I seek a coalition of confidence with the new Congress. And there is no area in which this is more critical than in the national response to the crisis of energy ..."

"Congressional action is imperative if the United States is to maintain its international leadership," Ford said.

He said failure of the legislators to pass his program of energy conservation will destroy the confidence and spirit of cooperation needed from the other Western industrialized nations.

Reaction among New York security analysts appeared divided after the Ford address. One called the speech "the same old stuff we've heard for months."

Others such as Henry J. Low, vice president of Prescott, Ball and Turben, said "I think it was a very good speech. He's trying to restore confidence in the economy and in the stock market."

Ford got his most enthusiastic applause when he described inflation as the "universal enemy" of Americans and ad-libbed that there would be no resurgence of inflation "if I can prevent it."

In New York, which was recovering from a six-inch snowfall, President Ford's motorcade stopped rush-hour homegoing traffic as he drove from Wall Street to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Along Third Avenue, pedestrians lined the sidewalks near the hotel and watched him pass.



Towering inferno

Fireman has a hard time on extension ladder fighting flames engulfing apartment area on 17th floor of modern metal and glass building in Chicago Thursday. Building was designed by Mies van der Rohe, internationally known architect. Fire spread from 17th to 18th and 19th floors, firemen said.



Happy V-D Weiner

While these two "monkey" around, why don't you check out the valentine messages on pages six and seven and see if your favorite remembered what day it is.

Regents cancel 'overload' tuition fees at universities

By CHUCK HAWKINS
News Editor

DES MOINES, Iowa — The Board of Regents Thursday rescinded the recently imposed tuition "overload" fees for students at the three state universities.

The fees, first charged last fall, had been levied against students registered for more than 18 hours.

At the UI, for example, an in-state undergraduate student registered for 21 hours this semester will be charged \$388 — this is \$78 more than the "average load" fee of \$310.

The abolition of the overload fees will take affect at the next registration period

of the three schools.

The change in tuition rate — to a flexible scale depending upon hours registered — for 1974-75 was approved by the regents at its December 1973 meeting.

The schedule had provided a fee per credit through 11 hours, a constant "average" fee from 12 through 18 hours, and an additional overload fee per credit for 19 hours and above.

The fee schedule structure was originally changed, ostensibly, to correct the over-payment inequity of part-time students and force overload students to more equally pay for "services rendered," according to the regents' executive secretary, R. Wayne Richey.

The debate on the overload charges was sparked by ISU officials contending the overload cut-off figure was set too low for ISU. They said a substantial number of ISU students register for more than 18 hours each quarter.

The ensuing debate broadened to a philosophical discussion ranging from the rationalization of out-of-state tuition fees to the practicality of basing fees on credit hours.

The question was raised several times — with varying answers every time — concerning the reason ISU students register for a larger workload than UI or UNI students. The most widely quoted reason dealt with supposed inherent dif-

ferences between ISU's quarter system and the semester system used at the two other schools.

Figures given to the regents showed that more than 1,200 ISU students registered for 19 hours or above last fall.

The numbers at the other two schools were substantially less, 360 at the UI and 160 at UNI.

Regent John Baldrige of Chariton, conceding that the "results were unforeseen when we took this action (on the tuition rate change)," moved that the overload fee be abolished at all three schools.

Before a vote could be taken on his motion, however, Regent Ray Bailey of

Milford moved that ISU be allowed to raise their overload cutoff to 21 hours, while the figures would remain the same at the other two schools.

His motion failed on a 5-2 vote. Baldrige's motion was then approved — with Bailey and Regent Stan Barber of Wellman, abstaining.

The lifting of the overload fees is expected to cost ISU \$80,000, the UI \$20,000 and the UNI \$6,900 yearly, according to figures compiled by an interinstitutional ad hoc committee. The funds will come from within the institutions.

The regents also approved a proposal to charge in-state tuition rates to un-

dergraduate and graduate out-of-state students taking four hours or less during a regular quarter or semester.

The rule provides that non-residents taking a three hour course (based on semester rates), would pay \$99 instead of the \$199 they now pay.

The action was taken, the regents said, to eliminate the necessity of searching the records of 700 to 800 students to determine whether they are classified as residents or non-residents.

Present regent rules require that persons live in Iowa — for reasons other than education — for 12 months to qualify for the resident tuition rate.

in the news Briefly

Irish

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Valentine cards bearing the message "sealed with a loving kiss" but packed with explosives injured three persons in Roman Catholic districts of Belfast Thursday.

The deadly love messages were delivered as Northern Ireland reached the third day of an indefinite cease-fire declared last Monday by the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The IRA immediately disclaimed responsibility for the letter bombs and joined with British army authorities in warning the public against more in the mails.

The exploding valentines brought angry reaction from the British government in London which has just succeeded in arranging a truce after more than five years of sectarian violence in Northern Ireland.

Three of the valentines, each bearing a green heart on the flap of the envelope and the initials SWALK — sealed with a loving kiss — were found Thursday morning. Two were intercepted and defused by army bomb experts, but a third went off wounding a 39-year-old Catholic mother and her 7-year-old daughter in Belfast's Ballymurphy district. Their injuries were later reported superficial.

Later a fourth valentine exploded in the face of a man in the Ardoyne district, another Belfast Catholic area, wounding him seriously, police said.

Alive

MILWAUKEE (AP) — S. William Winogron, pulled back from the brink of death by a blink Monday, ate breakfast Thursday and talked to his wife.

Winogron, 46, suffered a severe heart attack at his home and was rushed to Columbia Hospital. Later Monday, his wife, Iris, was told by doctors that it appeared he had little, if any, brain function and thus appeared to be clinically dead.

She agreed to have his eyes and other organs prepared for donation. But when small coverings on his eyes were taken off in preparation for the removal surgery, he blinked.

Winogron, an administrator at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, was rushed to the cardiac unit where he has been improving since.

He sat in a chair for a few minutes and talked briefly to his wife Thursday and had breakfast.

Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Turkish Cypriot leaders proclaimed on Thursday a separate state in rich northern Cyprus and offered federation to the Greek Cypriots if they want it. But one Greek Cypriot said, "The Turks have put the lid on partition and God knows how or when anyone will ever manage to lift it."

Archbishop Makarios, the constitutionally elected president of Cyprus, called an extraordinary joint session of his Cabinet and the advisory Greek Cypriot National Council to consider the move.

There was no immediate statement, but informed sources said the government viewed the

Turkish Cypriot proclamation a violation of U.N. resolutions that amounted to the suspension of talks for a peaceful settlement of the Cyprus problem.

In Ankara, Premier Said Irmak said the proclamation was not a move against the independence of Cyprus. "This point was reached because of the historical developments in Cyprus," a reference to the Turkish invasion and occupation of the northern 40 per cent of the island last summer.

There was no immediate comment from the United States, Britain or Greece. Britain, along with Turkey and Greece, is a coguarantor of a 1960 treaty that made Cyprus an independent nation within the British Commonwealth.

Hills

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford chose a woman for his Cabinet on Thursday, nominating Carla Anderson Hills, 41, to be secretary of Housing and Urban Development. She would become only the third woman Cabinet member in history.

Hills, a Republican, has been assistant

attorney general in charge of the civil division at the Department of Justice since April 1974.

The only previous women members of the Cabinet were Frances Perkins, secretary of Labor in the Franklin D. Roosevelt Cabinet in 1933-45, and Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of Welfare in the Dwight D. Eisenhower Cabinet in 1953-55.

Asked whether sex was a factor in Hills' choice for the \$60,000-a-year position, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said, "It was not."

He said Ford has said he tends to appoint the best people he can to serve in his administration and that Hills was the best person he could find for the housing post.

Cloudy 20s

IOWA—Cloudy and not as cold Friday. Good chance of snow west and chance of light snow east. Highs low 20s northeast to low 30s southwest. Good chance of snow Friday night and Saturday. Chance of some light freezing rain extreme south. Not as cold.

Postscripts

Nominations

Nominating petitions for the Student Senate elections, Feb. 27, are now available in the Senate office at the Union Activities Center. Signatures must be obtained and petitions returned on or before Monday, Feb. 17.

Holiday

City parking meters will be enforced on Monday, Feb. 17, Washington's Birthday.

The city administrative offices at the Civic Center will be closed for the holiday.

There will be no refuse collection on Monday. Crews will make the regular Monday collections on Tuesday and start the Tuesday collections. They will complete the normal Tuesday collections and start the Wednesday collections on Wednesday. It is anticipated the collection schedule will be back to normal by the end of the working day on Thursday.

The city sanitary landfill will be open from 7 a.m. to noon on Monday.

Today

Sailing Club

The UI Sailing Club has changed the date of its previously announced swimming tests. The test will begin at 8:30 p.m. today at the Field House (east-exit door of the swimming pool). There will be a party afterwards.

Party

The International Association will host a Valentine's Day party at 8 p.m. today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome. Participants are asked to bring a favorite recipe to donate to the International Cookbook. Names should accompany the recipe.

Talk

"The Spiritual Revolution" will be the subject of a talk by Paul Webb at 8 p.m. today in Room A of the Iowa City Recreation Center. The meeting, sponsored by the Baha'i Community of Iowa City, is free of charge and refreshments will be served.

Bible study

Chinese Bible study group will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Baptist Student Center. Topic for discussion will be "Sin and Sins."

Dance

Gay Liberation Front and Lesbian Alliance are co-sponsoring their annual Valentine's Day dance, "When Hearts Are Proud and Gay," today and Saturday at the Boulevard Room Ltd., 325 E. Market St.

Saturday

Film

"Designing Woman," of the Tough Women Films Series due to be shown Feb. 7, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. today at the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 50 cents.

Exhibition

The UI Weightlifting Club is sponsoring a weightlifting exhibition at 7 p.m. today prior to the Iowa-Oklahoma wrestling meet.

HKSA

The Hong Kong Student Association is hosting a dinner party today at the basement of the First Baptist Church (across from Currier Hall). Admission to the dinner is \$1.50 per person and everyone is welcome.

Worship

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

Meeting

All interested in working on the Second Annual Midwest Gay Pride Conference will meet at 1 p.m. today at 120 N. Dubuque St.

Sunday

Concert

C.U.E. presents the New Riders of the Purple Sage in concert with special guest Elvin Bishop at 7 p.m. today at the Field House. Tickets are on sale at the Union box office for \$5. Tickets will cost \$6 at the Field House the day of the show.

Potluck

A vegetarian potluck (no meat, fish or eggs) will begin at 6:30 p.m. today in the Integral Yoga Room at Center East. The community is invited. A singing and meditation session is scheduled at 5:30 p.m. before the dinner and a film about an Integral Yoga Retreat will be shown following the potluck.

Reading

The Action Studies Group in reading Shakespeare's plays will read "Timon of Athens" at 7 p.m. today in the Wesley House library, 120 N. Dubuque St. All persons interested in reading are welcome to attend.

Soccer Club

The Iowa Soccer Club will not hold a practice today because of the New Riders of the Purple Sage concert schedule in the Field House. Regular practice will resume at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23.

Concert

The University Choir and Chamber Orchestra will present a concert at 3 p.m. today in Harper Hall. Works by Ives, Foss, de L'Estocart, Pachelbel and Bach will be performed. The concert will be directed by David Urness. No tickets are required.

Service

A folk service with guitar will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Paul Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St.

A film, "The Gospel Road," starring and narrated by Johnny Cash will be shown at 7 p.m. today at the chapel. A free offering will be taken and everyone is welcome.

Closed

The Field House will be closed to all basketball and volleyball users today due to the C.U.E. concert.

Lecture

Ted and Eleanor Means will speak at the Lutheran Student Center, corner of Church and Dubuque streets, following a 6 p.m. dinner.

CACT sends council letter protesting increased bus hike

By CONNIE JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

The Citizens Advisory Committee on Transportation (CACT) voted Thursday night to send a letter to the Iowa City Council protesting the bus fare increase, and to campaign individually to persuade the council to reverse its decision.

The council raised the fare from 15 cents to 25 cents Wednesday, with the increase to take effect July 1.

The CACT, a division of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission (JCRPC), decided to clash with the council on an individual basis because the JCRPC's shaky relationship with Iowa City. The council cut funding for the agency at its meeting Thursday night, and has been questioning city benefits from the agency.

Brent Bair, a member of the CACT and the UI Institute of Urban and Regional Planning, told members that action as an official JCRPC committee could be used by the council as an excuse to further attack the agency, and even eliminate it.

Citizen input to transit systems is required by federal guidelines for communities over 50,000, said Barry Hokanson, senior planner of the JCRPC. Iowa City has a population less than 48,000, so the citizen committee could be banished.

Bair said if the group were to openly challenge the council and then be abolished, the council could claim consensus,

and dismiss the opposition as "a bunch of radicals out there."

He pointed out that the JCRPC was already short on funds, particularly for transit planning, because the federal government cut \$12,000 from the area's preliminary request for a study. The money was to be used for a long-range mass transit policy study.

Committee members were highly critical of the council for the fare hike. Fran Bullard said, "Can a new council amend an old council's budget?"

Told it could be done in this instance, she said later, "We've got to come up with candidates for council in November."

The committee members hope to work with ISPIRG and any interested individuals to sway the council's plans. Tentatively the group plans to turn out as many citizens as possible to demonstrate at the budget hearing on March 4.

"The city (council) doesn't seem to know what the priorities are of the City of Iowa City," said Jim Maher of ISPIRG. "We can let them know at the budget hearing."

"How charismatic is this issue?" asked Bullard.

Bair said he sensed "apathy on the part of the bus rider" to the fare rise, since everything else is rising.

But Sue Futrell of ISPIRG said her group had recently circulated a petition among people waiting for buses, and

found them quite willing to sign. The petition requested the council to look for an alternative to hiking the bus fare, she said.

In its official action to send the letter, the committee voted to include the following suggestions to keep the fare at 15 cents:

—Floating a bond issue to pay for the city's \$46,000 share of the cost of three new buses the city will receive in March 1975.

—Proposing that Muscatine Avenue be only resurfaced, not widened, and the money be used instead to pay for mass transit.

—Initiating the two mill property tax levy allowed by state law for mass transit. (JCRPC estimates the increase would cost an owner of a \$30,000 home \$16 a year.)

—Questioning whether the city needs to "pay back" the \$107,300 deficit the bus system is projected to have by July 1, since the deficit is not a loan, but intra-staff juggling.

—Questioning the city's estimate of less than a 1 per cent ridership drop due to the fare increase, suggesting it may approach 10 per cent.

—And suggesting buses be completely subsidized, and rides be free to all.

Bair suggested that if the committee and/or the public is unable to change the council's minds, it should concentrate on insuring that the city adopt a monthly pass system providing cheaper rides for the steady rider.

Funds for employees okayed

By MARC SOLOMON
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors authorized transfer of funds to two other area governments Thursday to hire three new employees. Hiring will be done under a federal emergency employment act.

Iowa City and the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission (JCRPC) will hire the employees under Title VI of the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) of 1973.

Johnson County has been allocated an approximate \$50,000 federal grant for hiring public employees under the act.

The board authorized Iowa City Manager Neil Berlin to hire two employees. The JCRPC's Small Towns Committee is allowed to hire one employee. Johnson County will also hire two new employees.

CETA was passed by Congress in December 1973 as a means of consolidating various federal job placement and training agencies into one

organization.

In December 1974, Congress passed Title VI of the act. Title VI authorized federal funds for one year to areas hard-hit by unemployment. Funds are to be assigned according to an area's unemployment rate.

The board was aided in its decision Thursday by a representative of the state Office of Planning and Programming (OPP). OPP has been negotiating details of the Title VI grant with Asst. County Atty. J. Patrick White.

OPP, as a state agency, is authorized under the act to administer CETA activities in areas below the population of 100,000. Johnson County is authorized by OPP to administer the funds for the area.

White commended the board for sharing the federal funds with Iowa City and the JCRPC.

In other action, the board accepted a \$12,600 bid for an ambulance from the Springfield Equipment Co. of Springfield, Ohio. The board voted to pay for the ambulance from federal revenue sharing funds.

Police beat

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer

You've heard the old saying, "If the shoe fits, wear it." Well, there's a chance that those of you who drive foreign cars are safe from the "Denver boot," according to Pat Strabala, Iowa City assistant finance director.

"Some foreign cars can't be booted," Strabala said, "because of the size and structure of the car's wheel."

When one of the city's five boots can't be used, the car is towed, costing the owner \$15.

The boot, purchased by the

Iowa City Parking Department (in charge of booting operations) from a firm in Denver, Colo. for "about \$100", has been used here for five years.

Strabala, whose department supervises the Parking Department, said the usual procedure is to boot a car when tickets totaling \$15 or more are incurred.

"The car can't be booted if it is not in violation at the time of observance," he said. "If we see a car that records show has sufficient violations, we can't

boot it unless it is in violation at that time."

The Daily Iowan regrets an error in Thursday's edition that stated the Police Department is in charge of booting.

Iowa City Police issued 25 speeding tickets Thursday morning, bringing the number of tickets given in the last two days to "over 45," according to the police docket.

The speed checks were set up on First, Muscatine and Melrose avenues and West Benton Street.

Washington's Birthday SALE



Infants & Toddler Table \$1-\$3
Maternity ½ off and Below
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DEPRESSION ART "FOUND" Public Offered 1937 U.S. Gov't Art Prints

A series of rare coincidences has led to the historic discovery of several thousand sets of full color antique art prints that were "lost since 1937." They are now being offered to the public.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

Back in 1937, immediately following the depression years, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and a select group of a dozen nationally prominent people formed a voluntary national committee for art appreciation to create an art program that would give the public a well-needed moral lift. It was the committee's decision to select the world's most famous paintings from the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries — the best paintings of Matisse, Van Gogh, Gainsborough, Picasso, Gauguin, Titian, etc., and to reproduce them in full color as perfectly as humanly possible and make them available to the public at a price within the reach of everyone.

ABANDONED IN 1937

For some unknown reason, after a quantity of these beautiful reproductions were made, the entire project was abandoned and this collection of perfect reproductions was stored in a Brooklyn warehouse, where they remained undisturbed since 1937.

The lost collection was "rediscovered" and leading lithographers and art critics agree that the subject matter and quality of detail and color reproduction is incredibly accurate. Over \$500,000.00 had been spent to make engraved glass printing plates.

These authentic original 1937 prints are literally collector's items and have been appraised by the American Appraisers Assoc. at \$7.00 each print. Once they have been sold, there will be no more available. A truly excellent art "investment" that makes a fabulous gift.

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Now, after 38 years these full color 11" x 14" (ave. size) prints are finally available to the public at \$19.95 for a collection of 18 prints. Send cash, check or money order to: U.S. Surplus, Dept. X28, P. O. Box 605, Tarzana, Calif. 91356. Fully GUARANTEED. Certificate of authenticity given with each set. Master Charge and BankAmericard OK (give card number).

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AIM member speaks out

Means: BIA efforts have failed Indians

By CHRISTINE BRIM
Asst. Features Editor

The meaning of self-determination for sovereign people was sharply debated in Thursday afternoon's panel discussion, "Problems and Solutions," part of the Native American Days presentation, held at the Union Hawkeye Room.

Participating in the panel were three members of the American Indian Movement

(AIM): Ted Means, an Oglala Sioux and state coordinator for AIM in South Dakota; Warren Means, an Oglala Sioux and director of the United Tribes Employment Center at Bismarck, N.D.; and Dennis DeCoteau, a Sisseton Sioux and board member of the National Indian Education Association, and director of the American Indian Center at Billings, Mont.

Also on the panel, and often in disagreement with the AIM members' views, were Helen

Peterson, an Oglala Sioux and assistant to the commissioner of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), and Jay Weinstein, UI professor of sociology.

The BIA has had a "trust responsibility" to Native Americans and their remaining lands for 150 years. The one point the panel agreed on, as Warren Means put it, is that "of every dollar allocated by the BIA, 90 per cent is used to pay BIA administrators. I think any reasonable Indian individual

can come up with a better delivery of services than the BIA. This is self-determination only as the federal government says we can have self-determination.

"The one place an Indian person can find a job in an agency," continued Means, "is in the BIA. So sure, over half the people in the bureau are Indian. But by the time they're higher up in the bureau, they're not thinking Indian any more."

"We probably have the most decadent educational system ever devised by man for teaching Indian children. Our children are programmed for failure. Indian people control one-tenth the land mass west of the Mississippi, plus the numbers of human resources available — over one million Native Americans. Yet we have some 30 Indian M.D.s to serve one million people. We have 100 attorneys. We have 50 engineers. I have to say that the efforts of the BIA, churches and other groups have failed," Means said.

His cousin, Ted Means, discussed the role of AIM in organizing and educating Indians: "In AIM, we never claim to represent the Indian

people. What we do represent is a fact of Indian life. We do not want to be assimilated into the mainstream."

Peterson agreed with DeCoteau's contention that the BIA was less than effective. "I don't represent the bureau. I just work for them, and they pay my salary," she asserted. "I've said this before... I'll help anyone fight the bureau to help Indian people achieve their goals."

"Sure the BIA has failed for 150 years," she explained. "But so have all the governments of the world, so has every other human institution. Sure we've got sell-outs, but who really are the sell-outs? I think some of us need to do a little in-house talking to Jesus or whatever. If we were smart enough to do our work instead of grandstanding we could achieve the goals for all of us."

Peterson then wrote the word "identity" on the blackboard, and under it, the word "tribe." "Identity derives from the tribe," she explained. "There is no such thing as an Indian people as a whole. And a tribe, a people distinct on the face of the earth, cannot exist without land. Land alone is the

significant factor."

Weinstein vehemently disagreed. "There is such a thing as an Indian people," he said. "Maybe not socially, or culturally, but historically, because when the Europeans colonized, they grouped all the Indian nations together as non-Europeans."

"In America, we have two societies locked head-to-head — the various European nations who colonized, and the various Native American nations who were here first. It's too big for the societies themselves to work out. We have to take it to the World Court, to the United Nations. The Indian problems are the same as those of any colonized third-world people."

After Weinstein's speech, Ted Means reported that a request for settlement of the problems was being presented before the World Court at the Hague, as a result of the June 1974 International Treaty convention at the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation at South Dakota. "We aren't waiting for the federal government and the sociologists to solve our problems," he said. "We want a chance to solve them ourselves."

Increased costs flatten plans for I.C.-Coralville bikeway

By BILL McAULIFFE
Staff Writer

Plans for completing an Iowa City-Coralville bikeway have suddenly gone flat. The Daily Iowan has learned.

The cause of the breakdown was an enormous increase in the estimated construction costs of an asphalt path across the UI-owned North Finkbine Golf Course from Mormon Trek Road and continuing onto the UI Recreation Building, said Richard I. Sjolund, UI botany professor and member of an ad hoc committee for the Iowa City-Coralville bikeway.

While path construction estimates were in the \$30,000 range last summer, a recent estimate by UI engineers anticipated construction costs of

\$89,000. With this estimate, it appears unlikely that government funds would be available for the path, Sjolund said.

The reason for the increase is that UI engineers incorporated drainage costs into their estimate. Sjolund said one of the businesses on the Coralville strip (Highway 6 West), has clogged the drainage of the golf course, resulting in a chronic flooding condition.

Litigation on the drainage situation is pending, Sjolund said, adding that if the golf course were drained, a bike path could probably be constructed across it for \$10,000, he added.

In the meantime, local bikers will have to continue in their intrepid ways, rolling right in there with the semis on the Coralville strip.

Record number of Americans collect unemployment checks

By The Associated Press

President Ford, saying that any antirecession plan must include safeguards against inflation, prepared another push for his economic program on Thursday. The Labor Department, meanwhile, reported that a record number of Americans collected unemployment benefits in the week ended Jan. 25.

At the same time, the auto makers issued sales figures for the first 10 days of February and a new Gallup poll showed families are spending more money for food.

Declaring that inflation is "the universal enemy of 100 per cent of our people," Ford warned that the nation "must not fight recessionary problems with inflationary cures."

His remarks were in an address prepared for delivery to the New York Society of Security Analysts. The speech was released in Washington, D.C. before the President's trip to New York.

In advance of Ford's speech, there was heavy trading with higher prices on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average was up 18.15 to 733.18 at 2 p.m. when 25.75 million shares had been traded. The all-time record for

volume was set Jan. 27 when 32.13 million shares were traded.

The Labor Department said 5.6 million persons collected unemployment checks in the week ended Jan. 25. That was an increase of more than 2 per cent from the previous week and was the highest number ever recorded in a single week since benefits were first paid during the depression.

The department said 749,700 Americans applied for benefits during the week ended Feb. 1, 8,000 more than the previous week.

The auto industry has been among the hardest hit with 208,000 of the carmakers' 684,000 hourly workers on indefinite layoffs this week.

General Motors was the first of the carmakers to release February sales figures and it reported that sales for the first 10 days of this month were 2.3 per cent higher than they were in the same period of 1974, when the energy crisis caused sales of big cars to drop.

GM Vice President Mack Worden said, "We believe the rebate activity is continuing to attract showroom traffic ..."

The company also said, however, that the daily car delivery

rate for the eight sales days in the Feb. 1-10 sales period was 30 per cent below the daily delivery rate recorded in 10 days late last month. Sales so far this year were down 3.8 per cent from 1974.

Chrysler Corp. said it sold almost 1 per cent more cars in early February than it did in the same period a year ago, but the daily delivery rate was 12 per cent below that in late January.

Year-to-date Chrysler sales were 24 per cent lower than in 1974.

Ford Motor Co. sales for the February period were down 16 per cent on a daily basis from the 1974 figures. Year-to-date sales were down 18.5 per cent.

American Motors' said sales in early February were off 23 per cent from last year and year-to-date sales were down 34 per cent.

The latest Gallup poll, conducted in January, showed that the average American family spends \$47 a week on food. The pollsters, who gave no specific size for the average family, said the figure was \$5 or 12 per cent higher than last year and more than four times the \$11 average recorded in the first survey on food costs in 1942.

'Sportsmens' stays open pending appeal hearing

By BRUCE DIXON
Staff Writer

A Coralville nightclub charged with violating a state liquor control law has won the right to keep its license until its appeal comes before the state liquor hearing board.

The Sportsmen's Lounge, Inc., 312 First Ave., is charged with failing to break empty liquor bottles in accordance with state law. The Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department ordered a 30-day suspension of the establishment's liquor license, from 6 a.m. Feb. 12 to March 14.

Anthony D. Rees, the club's manager, requested and received a District Court injunction halting the suspension pending determination of his appeal.

Also in Johnson County District Court Thursday, county attorney's information was filed charging three men with delivery of heroin.

Charged with three counts each are Jon Gabriel, 24, address unknown, and Richard Estrella, 37, of Iowa City. Oswald Cruz, 29, of Columbus Junction, faces a single charge.

The three, arrested Feb. 5 by Iowa City, Columbus Junction and Cedar Rapids Police, are scheduled to be arraigned at 9 a.m. today.

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Interpretations

Recoding the Law

This Monday, the Iowa Senate will begin floor debate on Senate File 85. This massive bill (over 430 pages in content) completely rewrites Iowa's criminal code. The criminal code revision has been worked on by interim study groups and judiciary committees since 1969 and is the first serious attempt at totally reworking the state's criminal laws, many of which date from the 1840s and 1850s.

Some attorneys, judges, and lawyers from Atty. Gen. Richard J. (Hang 'em High) Turner's office have charged that this revision would wipe away 120 years of legal and court interpretations of Iowa law. Turner, and many other members of the bar, wants the Iowa Criminal Code to be revised in a piece-meal manner.

However, their arguments have been countered to a large extent by Judge Blair C. Wood of Waterloo. Speaking at the public hearing on the bill in the Senate chambers earlier this week, Judge Wood said he "got along with the old code by ignoring it," plea-bargaining, or twisting interpretations of different laws.

The old criminal code had many weaknesses. In true 19th century form, crimes against property are treated with heavier sentences than many crimes involving personal injury or harm. Woods also noted that there were many laws which weren't enforced. He cited the fact that in Blackhawk County in the last 25 years there has not been a single case of adultery brought to the

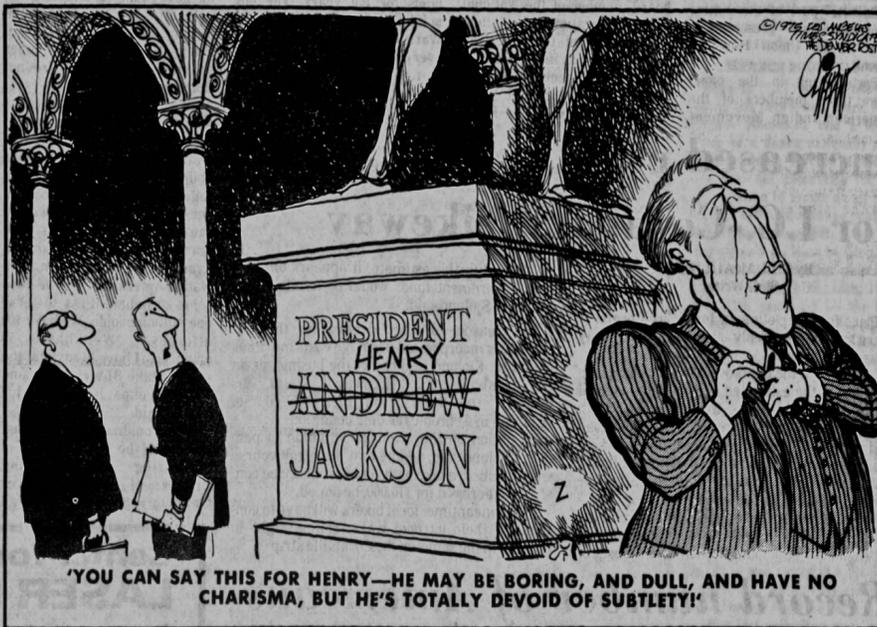
bench. He also noted that a good share of the married couples in Iowa could be sent to prison for 10 years for violating the vaguely worded Iowa law on sodomy.

(Some of the professional cynics on the Hill in Des Moines theorize that part of the legal profession's objection to the code revision is because it is written in layman's English.)

The debate on the bill will be long and hard, and many of the more conservative members of the upper house will fight for inclusion of a new death penalty and the maintenance of laws dealing with "victimless crimes."

It should be noted, however, that many of Iowa's most colorful criminal statutes will be done away with when SF 85 becomes the law of the land. Included in such a list would be Chapter 692 (on the books since the 1850s) which outlaws the fine sport of dueling. Section 714.9 deals with the stealing of fruit from a tree during the daytime. Section 714.10 covers the nocturnal aspect of this crime. And the state of Iowa and its good people may again suffer an increase in crime as the specific laws against the wicked offense of profanity, the docking of horses' tails, train robbery, and the waving of red flags to incite treason are done away with. But one should cheer up, after SF 85 becomes law seduction between consenting adults will now be legal in Iowa.

William Flannery



AFSCME On Job Protection

In the current situation in the economy, inflation which reduces our real wages is being worsened for many working people by layoffs which completely remove their wages and, if they are lucky, place them on unemployment compensation or welfare. Both of the latter are grossly inadequate for a reasonable standard of living.

Do we here at the university have to worry about layoffs? Have there been layoffs here? The answer to both questions is YES! Funding for both the academic

work without any new workers being hired. This type of speed up has already occurred for Physical Plant custodians here, as new buildings (e.g. Hancher) have been added to their "territory" without the work force being adequately increased.

People in some areas are also painfully aware of the situation where projects are funded by grants which in time expire or are not renewed, hence the people working on grant money are simply laid off. This layoff is just as real to these people as when a factory drops a shift.

There is another wrinkle too; that is, eliminating higher paid jobs by assigning that work to people in lower pay grades. This is not a new practice, either generally

university, but not because we want to "help" them. The only time we would get meaningfully involved in drawing up budgets would be if working people actually controlled the allocation process and the government, which we definitely do not now!

What we can do is to get together. And we must get together in order to do anything meaningful. Alone, none of us can do anything meaningful to save jobs. But together, and organized, we have a chance. Right now the UI Employees Union, AFSCME Local 12, offers the best chance for getting together here at the university.

Simply getting together, of course, does nothing, except at best scare some people in "high places." The organization that brings people together must be willing to fight for its demands, and, even more important, it must have a sound militant program of action which it sticks to. In UIEU, AFSCME Local 12, the structure exists for the membership itself to determine the union's policies with free discussion and votes.

Join now and help make this union a force capable of defending jobs and helping to keep or even make people wage earners. The job you save could be yours!

Loren Schult, chairperson
Organizing Committee AFSCME, Local 12



or at the UI. Not only does this contribute to a speed up, but real wages are CUT! All of these things have been done and are being done here!

This brings us to a logical question: What can we, working people, do about it? This problem does not, of course, exist in isolation, and solutions must be sought which do not hurt us in other areas. One thing we definitely must not do is get caught up in the university budget maze, accepting the appropriations and budget in effect, condemning us to accepting layoffs, de facto pay cuts, etc. True, we can and should demand a true and detailed accounting of all funds channeled through the

"Backfire"
Backfire is an open-ended column written by our readers. Backfire columns should be typed and signed. The length should be 250 to 400 words. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy.

TM Ego Trip

TO THE EDITOR:

As a practitioner of Transcendental Meditation for the past three years I have personally experienced some very beneficial results with it. My desires and reasons for seeing more people practicing meditation parallels those of the meditation societies but it is primarily to them that this letter is addressed.

My differences with the society are the result of an attitude maintained by avid followers of the movement and nourished by Maharishi himself. This attitude is primarily an elevation of the ego brought about by a sense of holding a key (meditation) to heightened personal fulfillment. As possessor of the key some, to maintain contentment with the discovery, seek to protect it from criticism or from the idea of imperfection or failure, they become more conservative to maintain what good feelings they have.

An analogy to this would be a prospector who finds a 25 lb. nugget of gold. He, thinking his problems to be solved, will allow himself to bathe in the bliss of his discovery. A defensive attitude will be aroused when someone tells him that wealth is the root of all evil.

The result of this attitude within the meditation movement is the feeling that Maharishi is an absolute authority. His thinking is held to be truth and is unquestioned. Self examination has been neglected. Scientifically oriented attempts to understand and improve the technique of meditation have not been sought. Other techniques which are striving for the same ends by very similar means are seen as inferior and not seriously examined.

The tragedy of the situation is that this type of thinking often stirs among those not introduced to meditation an overwhelming sense of skepticism. In the present age there is already a crowd of revolutionary movements promising the key to fulfillment by one means or other and none of them appear to be too convincing.

Letters

Being similar to other movement tends to give a movement a bad connotation. Offer it more accurately as a tool and the consumer will decide whether to accept it or not.

Kelly Ross A3

TV Turn Off

TO THE EDITOR:

Television is really getting pathetic. I am referring in part to the editing being done on feature length movies. The resulting versions are tame enough for a third-grader.

Even then the network insists on informing me that "the following movie contains mature subject matter..."

Many of the movies I've seen lately have been preceded by this warning. After watching Alfred Hitchcock's "Frenzy" Saturday evening, I am convinced that it is merely a gimmick to get people like myself to view these shows. The raciest part of the entire two hours and fifteen minutes was probably the douche commercial.

Another thing that irritates me is the way the networks can get away with false advertising. The American Broadcasting Company's advertisements for "Frenzy" had included the sexier scenes from that movie; but when it was aired, these parts had been completely eliminated. I am specifically referring to the molesting of a woman and a naked body falling out of a truck. Needless to say, I was disappointed.

I've noticed sizable portions of "Klute" and "The Sterile Cuckoo" have been cut as well. Don't producers care what happens to their films when put on television?

I feel it is an insult to our intelligence when the networks insist on having every show on TV presented at a child's level of intellect and morality.

Charles Axthelm, B3

First Presbyterian

TO THE EDITOR:

Has anyone ever thought about using the First Presbyterian Church on the corner of

Clinton and Market streets? I think the university should buy the property in order to preserve the church. Perhaps one use for it may be as a non-denominational religious center, like Campus Ministry or perhaps some new organization could be created for the use of the church.

Since the church is on the National Register of Historic Places, it may be possible to obtain Federal funding for the purchase and maintenance of the buildings. Why don't we start "preserving" some of Iowa City's old buildings instead of tearing them down. If the university bought it, it would stop a commercial developer, like a gas station, from going in and destroying the unique charm the church gives to the area. Why can't we have a mixture of the old and the new in Iowa City, instead of having a chrome and plastic town?

Dave Cook
945 Oakcrest No. 23C
Iowa City

"Arresting" Rerun

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to Lori Newton's letter (DI, Feb. 6) about "An Arresting Situation" I'm sure that Mr. Dye would agree that individuals should be treated as individuals. He got arrested, it seems, not as a UI football player, but as a black man. There are still law enforcement personnel who think if they are looking for a black man, they can stop any black man. Evidently his I-jacket didn't cause the trooper to class him as "football player" or hitching a ride toward campus as a "UI student."

Many of us are longing for the day when people are accepted as people and treated as individuals.

Mary S. McCue
James F. McCue

Backfire

and hospital branches of the university can very well be cut: note in university Pres. Boyd's letter to all employees, dated Jan. 27, 1975, that generally the regents asked only for increases amounting to the inflation rate, the governor cut this down and apparently denied some expansion plans, and the legislature may cut even farther.

The layoff issue is, however, even more immediate than this. In some areas the university has been abolishing jobs by "attrition" and "speed up" for years. Attrition is when the person holding a job leaves and the job is not refilled. This is the very real elimination of a job, a work opportunity as real in its effect as a formal layoff.

The other, and increasingly more common way of eliminating jobs here, is speed up. That is, giving each worker more work to do. Speed up is implemented in one of two ways: either jobs are eliminated (by layoff or attrition) and the remaining workers are expected to assume the work load from the eliminated jobs; or the amount of work expected from a worker or work crew is increased without additional workers being hired. One example of the latter type of speed up is the opening of new facilities, which create additional

Backfire

The recent escalation in the work to rid this campus of non-UFW lettuce and grapes has been widely misinterpreted by the media. As our position becomes more and more powerful the administration makes more and more desperate attempts to divide students and defuse their struggle. The administration's changing arguments reflect the difficulty it is having defending its position.

Last summer, when presented with petitions signed by a majority of dormitory residents demanding that scab lettuce be removed, Boyd stated that he didn't care what students thought. When a poll showed overwhelming support for the farmworkers, the poll was accused of being unrepresentative, and when this argument was exposed for the rationalization it was, he fell back upon "freedom of choice." As this argument has been effectively smashed, now he claims it is the regents who won't permit him to change the policy. Although before he acknowledged responsibility for his reactionary stand by citing "freedom of choice," now he passes the buck to the regents.

What the university administration has continually tried to do is to get students to work within channels that can be controlled. Boyd previously advocated getting ARH to support the boycott of non-UFW produce, saying he would give this "serious consideration," but after this was done, he totally ignored it.

Now he suggests presenting a resolution to the regents—another stalling tactic. He tries to divide the supporters of the UFW boycott, and tries to deal with the group as a whole, and tries to defuse the issue by saying he "supports"

the UFW by not eating lettuce. He would do more to help the farmworkers if he rammed all the Teamster lettuce he could down his throat but used his position to stop the UI from buying enormous quantities of scab produce.

The Daily Iowan's article (Feb. 7) on the sit-in at Boyd's office was another example of its misrepresentation of the farmworker issue. It says that students "attempted to confront" Boyd and implies that since he was not in his office the sit-in was a failure. This is not true; we confronted him whether he was there or not. We knew he wouldn't be there, but the real reason he wasn't there is our strength, not our weakness. Boyd is scared of us—he wouldn't publicly defend his position when invited to speak and he wouldn't communicate with us in his office for the same reason—he's frightened of our mass support.

The DI also repeatedly emphasized that we are protesting the regent's policy—the caption under a picture of students in Boyd's office says we were protesting the "lowest bid policy." This is grossly misleading. We were actively demonstrating against the oppressive anti-democratic policy of this university of buying non-UFW lettuce and grapes. The argument about the regents, which was hardly mentioned at all by students at the rally and sit-in, is not the true issue. It is just one of the shifting justifications utilized by the administration to defend its position.

The DI implied that the regents' policy is the issue while pointedly ignoring the point driven home by speaker after speaker at our rally—that it is the strike-breaking of the UI that is the real issue. This is biased reporting. And, amazingly

enough, it was not until the next-to-last paragraph of the article that our demand—to rid this campus of all non-UFW lettuce and grapes, was mentioned.

The DI also claims that students at the sit-in decided "how long to wait for Boyd." This was not the case, as should be evident to the DI reporter who overheard our deliberations—we had no illusions about Boyd appearing to talk with us and made our decision based upon other considerations.

The DI's reporting of our meeting in this manner implies that since Boyd did not come, we had failed. What we were accomplishing was a militant bringing of our demands to the administration, further exposing the university's reactionary strike-breaking position, and serving notice that the masses of students will no longer tolerate the UI's position on lettuce and grapes.

But we understand the university's stand. Representing the ruling class, it is doing anything and everything to maintain high profits for the growers and the oppression of the farmworkers. Just as Nixon wouldn't talk to the half million anti-war demonstrators who gathered in Washington, Boyd wouldn't speak to the students at a rally or sit-in in his office. The ruling class is always afraid of the people—because the people acting together are the real threat to the monopoly capitalist system. That is why on the UFW issue democracy has been thrown out the window and replaced with a bogus "freedom of choice."

What right has a handful of administrators chosen by nobody but their own associates and ruling class bosses (like the businessmen and

politicians on the Board of Regents) to tyrannize the majority who oppose their oppressive policy?

In this respect the universities are functioning as an integral part of the capitalist system. Like factories in which the bosses decide on the basis of what helps them and hurts the workers, and like the government, which caters to special interest groups at the expense of the people, the university is in business to help the ruling class, not the masses.

This past year saw the biggest strike wave in this country since World War II. Working class people are rebelling against the exploitation which makes them pay for the current crisis while the ruling groups in the corporations and the government remain untouched. Auto sales are down so the workers are laid off to preserve corporate profits. Oil profits are still soaring, while Ford's energy proposal takes gasoline taxes paid by the people and redistributes much of it as corporate subsidies (\$10 billion).

Everywhere we turn in our monopoly capitalist system, from "liberals" like Willard Boyd to reactionaries like Gerald Ford, we see that the existing structures support a few and oppress the many. We must see through the garbage they put out and break our chains together. When people unite to fight their power is irresistible. That's why the UI proposes "freedom of choice"—for this individualistic ideology (as well as countless others propagated here) divides students and serves to disrupt mass struggle. But they also propose this our of fear, fear that students are willing to fight for their rights and have put up with enough bullshit.

Jeff Busch
for the Revolutionary Student Brigade

Poor DI Coverage of UFW Protest

the Daily Iowan

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The Campus Papers



About 30 persons who participated in the fifth annual Cary Quad Nude Olympics in sub-zero weather will be "written up for their offense," according to the Purdue Exponent.

According to the dormitory president Kurt Sacksteder, the names of those involved are on a list, but no charges have been filed yet. "I was told that a crack-down was going to have to be made because of pressure from university superiors," he said. "Evidently, it's supposed to be bad publicity for the university."

The paper stated that this is the first year participants in the "almost-traditional" event have faced possible penalties for their actions.

Last year the event received national publicity, according to the paper.

The Purdue Exponent
Purdue University
Feb. 10

A Good Housekeeping Magazine poll of 1,500 women showed Pat Nixon to be their "Most Admired Woman" in

America. But Iowa State University women did not quite agree.

In a poll of 40 ISU women conducted by the Iowa State Daily, the majority had a difficult time choosing a woman they admired. In fact, many could not name such a woman and none had an immediate response, according to the paper.

One woman said, "Golly, I can't think of anybody's name. I guess I never really thought about it before." The comment was typical of all women polled, the paper said.

The two women mentioned most frequently were Pat Nixon (five votes) and Betty Ford (eight votes). Golda Meir received three votes.

Although some of the women polled could not name a woman they admired, others admitted they did not admire anyone. "I don't think there is anybody who deserves my admiration," was the comment of one.

The Iowa State Daily
Iowa State University
Jan. 31

A change in the method of operation of the Austin, Tex. "washateria rapist" has local police "showing even greater concern in their efforts to apprehend a suspect," according to The Daily Texan.

Called the "washateria rapist" because four of five abductions have been from washaterias (or laundromats), the rapist has, "up until recently, shown gentleness and concern for the victim's welfare," the paper said.

An Austin Police officer said that when one-woman feigned illness to discourage the rape attempt, the abductor—described by victims only as a young black of average height and weight—repeatedly asked, "Are you okay now?" as he offered water to bathe her face and "other aids to comfort" her.

Although "accredited" with only five assaults, the police fear the number may be closer to 25 or 30. They believe the rapist began abductions last fall, and had stationed undercover officers near many laundromats during the latter weeks of 1974, but fear the rapist has altered his method of operation since his last victim was abducted from a model home in a "northeast Austin housing division" during

daylight hours.

The Daily Texan
The University of Texas at Austin
Feb. 3

According to the Minnesota Daily efforts are underway in the Minnesota Legislature to reform state marijuana laws.

The proposed legislation would:

- Reduce the penalty for possession of less than 1.5 ounces of marijuana for the first two violations to a petty misdemeanor—not technically a crime in Minnesota;
- Permit the first two violations to be viewed as a medical problem through participation in educational and treatment programs; and
- Forbid municipalities from enacting ordinances or regulations with stricter penalties than those of the new state law.

One of the authors of the bill, Sen. William Kirchner, said the chances for passage of the bill are good. "It will be a little snigger in the Senate than in the House, I think," he said.

Minnesota Daily
University of Minnesota
Feb. 6

They don't need "Denver boots" to collect overdue parking fines in Urbana, Ill.

From now on a private detective agency will do the city's collecting, according to the Daily Illini.

The Urbana City Council voted Feb. 3 to contract with Secur-Tec Agency to locate persons who have not paid parking tickets. According to the city attorney, Jack Waaler, the agency will have the authority to "collect on the spot" and serve court summons if the individuals refuse to pay.

One of the two aldermen who voted against the contract protested giving city authority to a "sub-police agency" and charged that the tactics "invariably employed" by such agencies gave "no regard to a person's rights."

Sam Spade shoulda had it so good.

The Daily Illini
University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana
Feb. 4

Mixed emotions found on each Valentine's Day

By The Associated Press

Michael Atkins will not be home on Valentine's Day, but he won't be alone. Nancy Atkins will be home, and alone.

Ten-year-old Michael, who has leukemia, will share Valentine's Day with quite a few people, but Nancy Kaufman will spend the day without her Peruvian sweetheart because immigration officials read her love letters and sent him home.

All Michael wanted was "a pretty valentine," but he'll have much more, thanks to Richmond policemen, civilian police workers, their families and friends.

Michael is being treated for his latest setback at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital. It's his fourth trip to the hospital since his illness was diagnosed last May.

Michael's parents are divorced. His mother, Helen Cope, who has since remarried, said the cost of the third-grader's medical treatment made it impossible for her or for Michael's sister and two brothers to give him anything.

That word got back to city police, who then went to work.

Three police secretaries already have been to the hospital, laden with valentines and candy. More cards are in the mail, maybe 100 of them, and the police are gathering other gifts to present Michael today.

A policeman took cash already collected from fellow officers and police employees earlier this week to Helen Cope.

"I didn't even count it," said the officer. "That's not what is important."

But the most important day for young sweethearts will be a lonely one for Nancy.

Nancy fell in love with Alvaro Uria, her 22-year-old "brother," while staying with his family on a student exchange program last summer in Arequipa, Peru.

The 17-year-old high school senior invited Alvaro to return the visit. But immigration officials read the love letters he

Continued on page seven

VALENTINE'S

Joe Bluseo,
I want your King Bee!
—The Queen of Iowa
City

TO JAN FROM MIKE,
These Irish eyes keep a
smilin,
whenever I'm alone with you.
For your love keeps on a
growin'
like an Irish Rose fresh in a
mornin's dew.

mice wheat
valenturnkey
du mot ecrit

Love and smoothies
To Bunche
from Bunchie.

Happy
Valentine's Day,
FOX
From your Bum!

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY
MOM, WE LOVE YOU!
Danny, Michael & Dad

Dear Pumpkin Sweetheart little lass
that you are I thought I'd take some
space & write a poem that I love you
but these names we call ourselves have
cost me all my money.
Bodney Q Bodney Bipeno
Drop Man

AURORA
I adore ya.
Wish you were mine.
Valentine.
HM

Cousin Paul,
Bother that mouse!
Have a Happy—
Love, S.J.

R.O.
A Valentine Pledge:
I promised that "little guy"
today I'd "get out of there".
And no "bear eyes" either.
Love,
Za

TO JOHN
Love is
my first farm weekend
celebrating Halloween
celebrating November 1st
healthy bunnies
comforting words
drawing charts and green lines
doing "whatever"
"celebrating" the weekends
mingling and a "French kiss"
still healthy bunnies
13th floor piano room
ice skating
my second farm weekend
a wonderful friend
Happy Valentines Day, Lover!
Kissy, Kissy.
ANN

Valentine
Greetings to
Eleanor, Shelia
Christina, Martha,
Connie, Donna,
Virginia, Kay,
Kathie, Christine,
Cathy and Florence!
Dick and Jim.

To Karlyn V.H.
Someone wrote you a heartless letter
It was not me, you should have known
better.....and so.....
Roses are red, violets are blue
I am trying to say,
That I
FORGIVE YOU.
and Happy Valentine's Day too.
Tom D.

PRINCESS.
You've got me—
You Lil' Buger
Jacque Laféet says Hi!
Love you,
Steve

BILL,
May your song be
like a candle in
the wind when the
sun goes down
on me on a Saturday
night. Love,
E.J., Kiki, Marilyn
and Oliva

Happy Valentine's Day, Lover!
Kissy, Kissy.
ANN

TO SPEEDY,
You're a little old-fashioned
And a little out-a-sight.
So beautiful, sweet, and kind
Just can't wait to see you
tonight.
Love ya,
Turkey

PEAR—
This Valentine's Day
I want to tell you
How special, how
wonderful
How complete life is
and always will be
With you.
ROT

CUTIE,
Having you as
a friend is why
everything
is so beautiful.
Steve

BUNNY—
Lavender roses
to you and
I love you to.
Happy Valentines
Day.
Pato

Happy Valentine's Day
Sweet Sally
purebred
Love,
Spock

Hey Big Mac,
Let's get it on 'til the
12th of never!
Love,
Little Mac

KEVIN,
Thinking of you on this day
and always.
Bunches of LOVE!
LU

**Black's
Gaslight Village**

Happy Valentine's Day to
the 935 stormtroopers and
all my love to Barry.
Yours, Michelle.

Dear Second Time,
I love you wrote bunches
of whole bunches. Happy
Valentines Day and
Happy Anniversary.
Your Sugar Bear

**LOVE,
GRINCH
FROM
BEAR**

Hail to Jumbo,
He is so fine;
I give my thanks,
That he is mine.
His roguish smile,
His handsome head;
Are very nice,
As I have said.
Yes, it is true,
I testify
I love Jumbo
No lie. Big sigh.

TO all the McGees
Wherever you be
(Especially to Fibber and Molly McGee)
Happy Valentine's to one
and to All!
(Sorry I couldn't be more original!)
Love, Wiener

TO M,
Well Kiddo, we've made it
10 months easily & my love
is constantly growing.
Guess you're stuck
with me!
lly,
M

I know I told you I'd refuse
to become part of a
wasteland.
But after that "stuff" I
couldn't help but feel
wasted.
I'm just glad I had the
strength when the
creditors came upon us.
And I owe it all to Charles
Adonis.
I'd like to thank my
respected and beloved wife, Kim
Bang Deb, a member of
royalty, for the countless
blessings bestowed upon
me and others like me.
Clue

**HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
DAY!**
Love You,
Tom

JOYCE—
Have a 'Stoic'
Valentines Day!
Love,
Glenn

There exists a land known as Oompahpah.
That the Wazoo lives in—or is he a Shah?
Wazoo was a drinker—surrounded by spirits,
and merry enough, to let no one get near it.
Wazoo got his help from the Pope and the Earl,
and kept as his Queen, a fine Jewish girl.
She was eloquent, pleasing and cautiously mounted,
and kept herself plump—in the spots where it counted.
also, she was learned, and never confusing,
and even unknowingly—often amusing.
In Oompahpah legend there is a tall tale
but the guys there can't touch it—
Instead dear B.S. what the Wazoo will do—
is for Valentines day—he'll send them to you.

Waz

PATTY,
You are the best
thing that ever
happened to me. With
truest meaning:
I love you.
Jeff

Happy Valentines Day
to COKE who holds
my hand oddly.
From
Pretzel Brain.

Bloaty, my favorite bus driver.
I'd ride a block today
and any day with you.
See you in Hawaii.
Falty

MOM
"If our two loves be one,
or thou and I love so alike
that none do slacken,
none can die." JD
Love, Dad

BOOTS,
My love for you
is wonderful—
Description only makes
it less
It's what I know,
but can't define
What I feel,
but can't express!
MOOSIE

All My Love to
ALL MY SWEETHEARTS
MARIANNE
ELSIE
HELEN
BONNIE
ROSEMARY
CHRIS
ELEIZABETH
and
JEAN
Kisses to the Others
from Herbert

JOHN,
You are
The Sunshine of My Life!
Holly

Anita,
Who says good things
can't come out of blind
dates!
Happy Valentine's Day
and Night
Dan

LEO IS MY MIDDLE NAME
I'LL ALWAYS LOVE YOU JUST
THE SAME.
DYLAN, POST AND HESSE
WILL NEVER LET ME FORGET
YEH

B, MY VALENTINE,
MR. FOLLY AND I ARE
MADLY, PASSIONATELY IN LOVE
WITH YOU. WHOLE BUNCHES.
SOME PREVERT

DORIS
When you read this,
You'll feel alright—
Happy Valentines Day
from
Kid Dynamite.
—ERIC

Jean,
I meditate upon your soul:
It is a deep soul.
It is a moving soul.
It is a compassionate soul.
It is aware, as you are.
Love, 'Uncle' Jim

Baby Face,
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Your teeth are terrific
And so are you. Love, Mama,

Yesterday you gazed at
me that spell
is why I choose to live
on.
God bless you who
remind me simply
of the earth, and sky,
and adam.
Jeff

**To our roomie
and "formers",**
Happy Valentine's Day from
Your "dormers"
Love
Wiener and
Maggie

C-Squared,
I love you because with
you it never gets soft
before we're through.
Love,
The Big Browns

Professor in Russian lectures

Soviet censorship 'self-imposed'

By RICHARD OSBORNE
Staff Writer

"The main type of censorship in Soviet Literature is a self-imposed censorship," George Gibian, professor of Russian and comparative literature at Cornell University, said in a lecture here Thursday.

"The censor must be in the writer's mind," he said, "and the literature may be vitiated thereby."

Gibian's speech, "Current Trends in Soviet Literature," distinguished eight groups of works in current Soviet fiction.

Five of these groups, he said, were composed of "seekers" of various types, including authors who sought to criticize "uneasy bourgeois tendencies," who longed for the return of different historical periods or pastoral "village and country life," or who sought to criticize urban life styles and various forms of familial or moral corruption.

The three remaining groups, composed of "students and describers," included "new journalists and factographers" and novelists who are "structure builders."

"The search for a usable tradition in the past takes two forms today," Gibian said. One form is to view the present as a "spiritual degeneration" which stifles the Russian soul. The writer assuming this form accuses modernists of being "petty and bourgeois," of losing the cultural roots which individuate Russian culture.

Another form, similar to the first, presently popular with Moscow intellectuals, is a "mixture of love for the countryside and deploring of what has happened to it. It is essentially a return to village life," Gibian said. "A nostalgic, naturalistic literature," evocative of the Tolstoy tradition, and full of Slavophile ideas.

The urban counter-culture produces a literature whose

form is a reaction against traditional ideas. "It assails the isolating and de-humanizing character of Russian culture," Gibian said, "and is both skeptical and cynical in nature."

Gibian departed from his prepared format to speak of the effect of governmental supervision of writers. "If the government does not publish a writer's works, the man must either do hack work or starve."

Since many Soviet writers have difficulty publishing, one of the few avenues of resource open to them is to translate or make films, always under governmental supervision.

When speaking of other groups of writers, Gibian said, "There is an intense search for an acceptable mode of sur-

vival within Soviet culture. Writers deal with the real problems of human relations, creating a fictional account out of fact."

Although there is not a women's liberation movement in Russia today, most of this type of literature deals with the role of women in society.

In response to a question

following the lecture, Gibian said, "Socialist realism" — a style of writing particularly encouraged by the government between 1928-1954 — "is not taken into account today. They talk about it very little. It is no longer really alive."

Writers are "now trying to get back to what was there before," Gibian said.

NOTICE

To all residents of Hawkeye Court Apartments.

The Daily Iowan will have to cease door-to-door delivery if carriers are unable to place papers inside your storm doors. The University Housing Office is getting tired of picking up papers that blow away. So if you want continued door-to-door service, please leave your storm doors open. Thank you.

DI Circulation Department

Election Notice

IN THE COMING ALL-CAMPUS ELECTIONS FIVE STUDENT TRUSTEES WILL BE ELECTED TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., THE GOVERNING BOARD OF THE DAILY IOWAN. THE BOARD IS COMPOSED OF SIX STUDENTS, FOUR FACULTY MEMBERS, AND ONE STAFF MEMBER.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR BECOMING A CANDIDATE FOR TRUSTEE OF SPI

The candidate should make application to the Board of Trustees, designating a desire for either a one-year or a two-year term of board membership. An application is valid only when made on an official application form. Forms are available at The Daily Iowan Business Office, Room 111, Communications Center.

These are two-part forms:

PART ONE is a statement of qualifications listing the candidate's cumulative grade point average and semester hours completed at the University of Iowa. This statement must be verified by the Registrar's Office.

The candidate must have earned credits in the University of Iowa amounting to 13 semester hours and have a grade point average equal to that required for graduation in the college of the University in which such credits were earned.

PART TWO is a nomination petition stating the candidate's intention to remain registered as a student in the University of Iowa for the full period of time he or she would serve as a member of the Board of Trustees.

This nomination petition shall be signed by not less than twenty-five (25) students enrolled in the College (Liberal Arts, Business, etc.) in which he or she is registered, and filed with the secretary of the Board (Room 111, Communications Center) not later than 5 p.m. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1975.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Mark Schantz, Chairman
Michael Stricklin, Publisher

Valentines

Continued from page six

carried when he arrived two weeks ago in Miami, decided that his love for Nancy was the real thing and that he had no intention of leaving the United States.

Rather than risk a negative decision at an immigration hearing, preventing his return for a year, Alvaro went back to Peru. His only contact with Nancy while here was a short and sad phone call.

Dear Duane,
Your hair is red,
Your eyes are blue.
If I had a valentine
I'd want him to be you!

I love you.
Chere

T.B.
Often we search without finding.
I think we found!
Much love,
N.E.W.

Dear Duane,
Your hair is red,
Your eyes are blue.
If I had a valentine
I'd want him to be you!

I love you.
Chere

Happy Valentine's Day
To the Kappa Sigma
Fraternity
With love,
Susie and Lori

DEBBY,
Wir Lieben Dich
Tom and Jeff

Happy Valentine's Day
To the original Boogie
Sisters from the Head
Boogie.

MIKE:
I love You
JOANN

AMINAL
You have to be the world's
greatest lover. I think I'll keep
you around. Happy Heart Day.
POOG

Brother Tom
& The Glass
Menagerie
who would be
"pleased" to
have you for my
Valentine.
Laura

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY
TO THE NEAR-SIGHTED
SHEPHERDESS IN THE
MERCY HOSPITAL LAB
OLIVER CHOPIN

T.C.T.
Only 183 days
left. Have a
good Valentine's Day!
Love,
Smily Face

Donnie C.
...I love you!!
"a bundle"

JOE—
Thanks for 14 wonderful
years.
GAY

To: Rosie &
Tammy
Happy Valen-
tines Day.
Love Always!
Lu

BAILEY'S
BOYS

You are love,
my gentle
men.

Dear Stan & Ollie,
As carpenters you are a panic
Whether you work on basement or
attic.
You staple some tiles or hammer a
nail
Then it's "Time for a break" you
say without fail.
With magic saw you make crooked
straight,
And with luck you'll be done by '78
Happy Valentine's Day!
The Wives

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY
To MOM and DAD in Mason City,
Clar, Sher, Brad and Bran in Nekosca,
Judy, Denise, Terry and Brenda in Iowa
City
Jerry

2 Jerome lark:
dear jerry, wee think u r
pretty grate. how can wee
join you're fan club?
luv & smooches, the knix
p.s. annie l. wants to do a
cover of us together for
"true confessions".

Bubba,
Well, we made it a year!
Here's to the rest of our lives.
Keep on truckin' my F. Lee
Bailey!
Love you toots,
Goody

Milly Bilber:
With you time stops,
potty stops, and your
lovable craziness never
stops.
LOVE Vinnie

POOG
... But oh
when the fires are low
then the wintry snow
will melt into spring.
ANIMAL

To my Harem:
Love, kisses,
and whatever.
K. Morgan

Sheri Gwen (alias
Sally),
Love brings many
surprises and hopes
to bring many more
Happy Valentines
Day
Ron

Best wishes on this
Valentine's Day and
always.
Love, Mom and Dad

SUPER CHIC: Dylan is right.
In this age of fiberglass,
I've found a gem.
Remember "heavy traffic"
and the lightfoot gig.
Love, The President.

ANGEL:
My love and my life, please be
my valentine forever.
Garry

My Dear Dr. Wester-
camp,
You're my BRIDGE
Over troubled waters.
Yours with all my
teeth,
Jewels.

Marilyn, Nancy, et. al.
To have a Happy Valentine's
Day—Forget Will Weng.
Jim

Happy Valentine's Day
To my "Hung Far"
Friends
Roses are Red,
Violets are Blue
I'm 20,
and lucky
To have great friends
like you!
Thanks for the fan-
tastic party.
Love always,
The B.D. Girl

D.J.A.:
If you'll be my
sweetheart
If you'll be mine
I'll be your consort
If you'll be my valen-
tine.
R.S.

PATTY,
You are the best thing
that ever happened to
me. With truest
meaning: I love you.
Jeff

I WUV YOU, DAN

My Dear Dr. Wester-
camp,
You're my BRIDGE
Over troubled waters.
Yours with all my
teeth,
Jewels.

BABEE, WAFFLE, WAF-
FLE, WOOF, WOOF!!!
BABE

St. Valentine, we beseech you please
Bless Margaret Wells and her terrible wheeze.
Young of spirit, the old of grace
She does all she can to keep the pace.
Health foods, cheese, and peanut butter
To save her bod she can have no other.
Grapefruit don't make it, but what can she do.
To her grave she'll carry a D42.
T.P. III

To my Peanut.
Your love is the love i
cannot do without.
Happy Valentine's Day
Carvo



survival line

By MARK MEYER

QUESTION: As a member of Christus House, I am interested in finding a group or organization to donate funds to in order to help alleviate the famine situation overseas. The Christus House is interested in donating to these causes, but they want to be sure that the money goes for the cause and is not eaten up in the salary of staff workers, propaganda, and other administrative expenses. Could Survival Line do some research on the various programs that deal with the famine situation overseas and perhaps recommend a good program?—KJ

There are a number of organizations that are concerned with the world famine situation. Staff member Rita Ormsby received information from several secular and church related organizations that are providing relief to various parts of the world. In today's column we will discuss three non-church affiliated organizations providing relief, and tomorrow we will give you the information we have on church-related groups.

CARE, the Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere, Inc., is a non-profit nonsectarian agency for voluntary international aid and

development. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1974 CARE spent \$3,907,899 to raise \$18,633,402 which enabled the organization to provide \$123,419,051 worth of supplies and services to 29 million people in 34 countries. Administrative costs totalled \$1,181,043. CARE is able to "stretch" each dollar donated to it nearly six times because of the cooperation of world governments with the CARE programs. That is, public contributions are combined with donations from host governments, federal grants of agricultural commodities and special project funds from both the U.S. and Canadian government. CARE projects include child feeding, medical aid, nutrition education, increased food production, day care, and a variety of self-help programs.

Africare is an independent, non-profit tax-exempt organization organized in June of 1972. Its focus is on improving the quality of life in rural Africa and alleviating the emergency drought situation in Sahel. Contributions to Africare are in the form of membership fees that are tax deductible. Since June of 1973 Africare raised \$310,000 to

aid people in the six West African countries of Senegal, Mauritania, Mali, Upper Volta, Niger, and Chad. The bulk of the contributions has come in \$5 and \$10 amounts, with nearly 70 percent donated by black Americans. Ninety cents of every dollar contributed has been used in direct assistance for such things as the purchase of dried okra, peanuts, millet, blankets, and tools in Chad; the purchase of medicines, powdered milk, and water pumps in Niger; the construction of wells in Senegal; for dried fish, agricultural equipment, meat and grains in Mali; and for the purchase of oxen, high-protein food, and for the building of small dams in Upper Volta.

In addition, Africare has received cooperation from a private foundation, the Lilly Endowment, and host countries. Grants from the foundation and local governments have allowed Africare to carry out water resource development and well construction programs, cloud seeding operations, paramedical projects, and maternal child care education programs.

Find out more information about Africare by writing to their headquarters at 1424 Sixteenth St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036.

Oxfam-America is an international development and education program whose parent organization is the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief, founded in Britain to relieve suffering in Greece during World War II. Oxfam-America began in 1970 as a private, non-profit, voluntary agency working in coordination with Oxfams in Britain, Canada, Belgium, and Australia. It seeks to fund self-help relief projects in the third world.

Oxfam does not administer projects. Rather, it reinforces and expands local groups already working in local areas. Funds are directly provided to proper leaders without maintaining foreign personnel.

Oxfam-America is currently spending about 20 percent of its income on the domestic side of the organization, and 80 percent goes overseas. Of the latter amount only about 10 percent goes to direct feeding of recipients like nursing mothers and children. Oxfam-America prefers to spend its funds for food-for-work projects or other self-help programs.

For more information, write to Oxfam-America, 302 Columbus Ave., P.O. Box 288, Boston, Mass., 02116.

Sunday Forum Presents:

Ted and Eleanor Means
"The American Indian Movement"

Dinner at 6 pm followed by discussion
EVERYONE INVITED!

Lutheran Student Center
Corner of Church & Dubuque

HELEN REDDY

in CONCERT

Friday, Feb. 21, 1975 at 8 pm

Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Des Moines

All seats reserved \$4, \$5, \$6

Tickets can be purchased in Ames at Nims Sportsmen and by mail order by addressing self addressed stamped envelope and your order to:

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833-5th Ave.
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Make all checks or money orders payable to Veterans Auditorium.

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SEE 93 CARS DESTROYED IN THE MOST INCREDIBLE PURSUIT EVER FILMED

YOU CAN LOCK YOUR CAR... BUT IF HE WANTS IT... IT'S

GONE IN 60 SECONDS

"IT'S GRAND THEFT ENTERTAINMENT"

Written, Produced and Directed By H. B. HALICKI

SHOWS AT 1:30-3:30-5:15-7:15-9:15

CINEMA-1 NOW THRU WED.

"A very special, strange and fascinating movie... The performances by both ESSEX and RINGO are so assured and easy that they hardly seem like performances. That'll Be The Day is an entertainment which genuinely illuminates its time."—Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times

That'll Be The Day



STARRING:
DAVID ESSEX - RINGO STARR - ROSEMARY LEACH
GUEST STARS:
JAMES BOOTH - BILLY FURY - KEITH MOON
Executive Producer ROY BAIRD. Directed by CLAUDE WHATHAM. Produced by DAVID PUTTNAM and SANFORD LIEBERSON. Original story and screen play by RAY CONNOLLY. Technicolor

WEEK NIGHTS: 7:35-9:35
SAT.-SUN.: 1:25-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:35

CINEMA-11 NOW THRU WED. 3rd WEEK

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 MUTRICK. Executive Producer FLOYD MUTRICK. Produced and Directed by RICHARD RUSH. Technicolor. From Warner Bros. Warner Communications Company

WEEK NIGHTS: 6:45-9:45
SHOWS: SAT.-SUN.: 1:35-4:20-6:45-9:15



Here's a riddle... What has 10 legs and has been dribbling for 49 years?

That's easy... the fabulous **HARLEM GLOBE-TROTTERS** and they're here **IN PERSON!**

WED. FEB. 19 7:30 p.m.
Iowa Fieldhouse (Iowa City)

TICKETS: \$5 & \$3 (All Seats Reserved)

ON SALE: Hawkeye Ticket Office, Smulekoff's (Cedar Rapids), 1st Bank of Muscatine (Muscatine)

TICKET INFO: 319-353-4710

SKI *ail*

\$167⁰⁰

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- 7 Nights — 6 Days Lifts
- Condominiums with kitchens
- Transportation (Drivers Reimbursed)
- Wine and Cheese Party

\$60 Deposit Due. Sign up from 12:30 to 5:00 p.m. at UPS Travel in the Activities Center, IMU or call 353-3527 for information.

SIGN UP SOON WHILE SPACE IS AVAILABLE!

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325 E. Market

TONIGHT
Valentine Disco
Dance
9:30-Closing

Saturday February 15
Solstice
9:30-Closing

Sunday February 16
Blue Phil
6:30-10 pm

DIRTY DOUGS & MAMAS

5 S. DUBUQUE

OPEN 4 PM
PIZZA
DRINKS
351-0328

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IOWA NOW SHOWING

Dragon Aire Ltd. A SEABOARD AMERICAN COMPANY Presents
LADIES & GENTLEMEN
The Rolling Stones

Jagger Explodes!
Jagger Dances!
Jagger Sings!
A Film Concert
FIRST TIME IN IOWA CITY

TIMES: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

ASTRO

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The entertainment that loves a lot, and lives a lot, and gives and gives and gives a lot.

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THE LITTLE PRINCE

GENERAL AUDIENCES All Ages Admitted

SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON ABC RECORDS

Technicolor

FEATURES AT
1:40-3:40-5:40-7:40-9:40

ENGLERT

SPECIAL LATE SHOW
SAT. FEB. 15th

"I AM CURIOUS YELLOW"

AT 11:30 P.M. ONLY • ALL SEATS \$1.00

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Television: the war, once more

By JOHN BOWIE
Companion Editor

Throughout the 1960s the commercial television networks in this country let the Pentagon dictate television coverage of the Vietnam war. Night after night, "traditional" war footage lit up the home screens: American choppers loading and unloading supplies, fresh troops, wounded, brass; GIs "mopping up"; rifle-on-hip GIs staring nervously at the dense foliage that always shaped the horizon; "scrappy" ARVNs smiling from the back of a truck, their legs dangling; those chrome slivers far up in the sky, American jets, their bombs whumping down.

Pretty dull stuff—dull and predictable. After the barroom of war movies, real gunfire sounded anticlimactic, like someone stepping on walnut shells. Vietnam was a hot, dull place to be. Even the generals had sweat-stripes up their backs—the constantly interviewed generals, with their "involvement," "cost return," and "interdiction activities." Television—for all the talk of the Big Eye that Catches All—didn't even begin to present the surface of the war, much less scratch away at what might be underneath. TV cameras were never allowed anywhere near anything questionable—a battle that might be going badly, a front-line unit possibly on the verge of tears. Villages set fire with Zippo lighters. Interrogations with 12-volt generators and piano wire. For the most part, television peeked in at the war wherever—and only wherever—the Pentagon punched holes for it. Which meant, finally, that television reported the Vietnam war from the point-of-view of the people waging it; and, with that, let those people's morality stand as fact. No questions asked. It was TV's first daily war. That six out of 10 Americans got all their news about Vietnam from TV may be one of the reasons we held onto that war, day after day, for over 10 years.

But now! Now television has removed the government's heavy coat, found its own morality, its own viewpoint, asked questions, fought back, opened its lens up wide! The Selling of the Pentagon! Dan Rather vs. Richard Nixon! Spiro Agnew vs. television! The Watergate hearings! Julian



Goodman, John Macy Jr., Marvin Kalb, Daniel Schorr, Lem Tucker, and Sander Vanocur—all on the Enemies List!

But now. Through commercial television, that war is creeping back toward us. It's been there all along, of course—a half million people's lives have ruptured Over There since our troops came back Over Here. But with Ford trying to wait the long green through Congress to Indochina, Over There is suddenly "news" once more, and the TV crews have shaken the mothballs out of their khakis, unpacked their battle cameras, had their passports stamped. The war is back on TV now, and TV—its technique, admittedly, quite a bit improved—is peeking at the same old things, the same old ideas, squeezed back into the morality of a mercenary voyeur.

Thursday before last, ABC Evening News ran footage of a "Communist rocket attack on a Cambodian schoolhouse." Good Lord. Bloody, screaming children. Just the kind of push Ford's aid proposals need. It was TV's good luck—from a certain point-of-view—to catch that sort of carnage. KCRG-TV here re-ran the piece (and it was a long, long piece) on the 10 o'clock news; the message was very clear. It took something as archaic as newsprint to make the event itself clear—during a battle one rocket went stray, hit

a tree outside the schoolhouse, and blew shrapnel into the building. Not any more pleasant or justifiable a situation; but something several shades away from what came over our TVs.

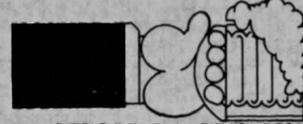
Last Sunday night, both CBS and ABC spent time with Cambodia. CBS showed the usual "mopping up," that crack of walnut shells. ABC added a long and leisurely tour of a Cambodian hospital packed with wounded civilians. People lying on the floor, their arms or legs or chests or heads solid with white bandages, staring up dully at the TV lights. A marble Christian statue in the courtyard. Sick people waiting hours—days—to be treated, their illnesses less a priority among the injuries of war. The ABC correspondent droning on about these pitiable, threatened people. I imagined the President leaning back in his soft TV chair, watching, nodding. I know, I know.

The people I've talked about this with see it running, possibly, three ways. The networks may be priming us for a return to Indochina. If so, it's as smooth and emotionally compelling a job of that as they made of the earliest days in Vietnam, with their film clips of Our Advisers valiantly struggling with outmoded equipment and reluctant trainees. On the other hand, this may be TV news' subtle way of making us wary, of turning us against the government's in-

tentions. I don't credit television with that command of subtlety. Finally—and most plausibly—commercial television is, once again, presenting the military point-of-view, no questions asked, no sniffing around anything questionable. It's easiest that way. Without any choices, no moral decisions have to be made. The color looks good, the audio's good, and they wouldn't let us see anything else, anyway. The buck doesn't stop anywhere—it just disappears, and the networks begin, again, selling us an unsellable war.

Two days ago I called the offices of Ernest S. Leiser, Executive Producer of ABC Evening News. I had a lot of questions to ask: with each question, I was switched over to the extension of someone else who "could probably answer that." No one had any real reasons for the recent doses of Indochina. Or any real answers. I don't know who I wound up talking to. His final comment: "I'd imagine, in the next couple of weeks, we'll have more and more stories from Vietnam"

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Bert Yarborough Exhibit

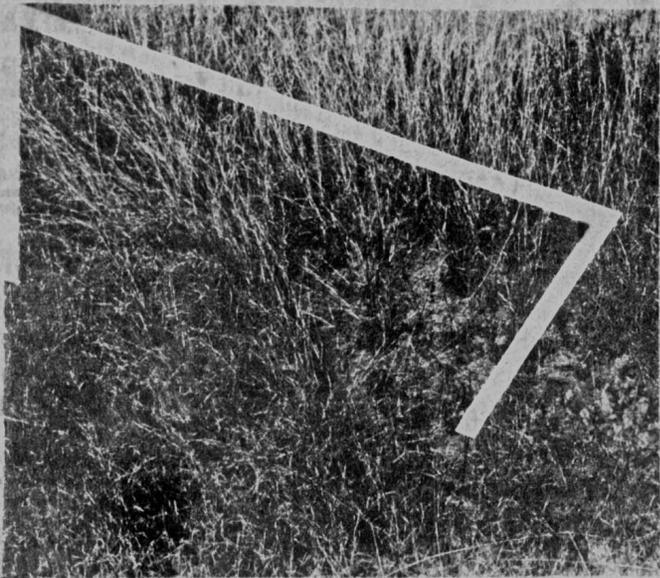
Minimal subject matter, maximum effect

Bert Yarborough's photographs, currently on exhibit until Feb. 27 at the Art Museum's new photography gallery, are fine examples of a stage of artistic evolution which is still too rare in contemporary photography: an awareness of the possibilities of the medium itself. Yarborough maintains a balance between subject matter and object manipulation which enables him to summon specific responses in us as viewers, while leaving our freedom of choice of interpretation yet intact.

Most notable in the work is the artist's adherence to one unifying theme, the "frame of reference." Works in the exhibit show his broad spectrum of approach to this problem and to his corollary concern, defining a "language" of vision. Yarborough uses masks of various geometric shapes to frame off selected areas of his prints. The "frames" are part of the print itself and so create no distracting surface interest of their own; they function purely as isolating devices, enabling the artist to create photographs within photographs.

Each area framed can relate to the viewer both on its own and as a part of the photograph as a whole. The effect of shape on the plane of the photograph and on the scale and proportion of the image are reinforced, and ambiguities between surface and depth are created.

The rectangular format of photographs is a device of great impact, which we, as an image-deluged generation, have learned to take for granted and to forget. Yarborough has found a means to force us to deal with the camera's aggression, its



In this photograph from the exhibit, Bert Yarborough uses an open white line, instead of the usual closed frame to bring outside space into the picture.

power to focus our attention on selected pieces of reality. His subject matter is minimal, reinforcing the subtle asceticism of the work and allowing the spatial manipulations full play.

A sequential piece from the "Planar Distortion Series" using four identical images of some Spanish moss in a tree is perhaps the most straightforward expression of these ideas. The artist frankly manipulates the space of the photograph, using the masked-off "frame" to tilt the picture

plane illusionistically into space while simultaneously affirming its frontality.

Less easily "decipherable," perhaps, are certain pieces in the "Geometric Configuration Series." Yarborough again uses repetition of identical images, but in a less narrative way. The relationship of the "frame" with edge and plane are explored, but the artist has done more than simply change the format of the individual images; he has changed their meaning, creating a sort of visual phrasebook. The effect is

almost calligraphic — not in a retinal sense, but conceptually; each different "character" conveys a separate message.

Two single pieces, hung in the center of the east wall, make their point particularly tellingly and represent a culmination, in my opinion, of Yarborough's efforts. In the first, an image of a small grassy space (see illustration), Yarborough uses an open white line instead of the usual closed "frame," the only example of this form of treatment in the pieces shown. The line moves through the space

with an actual feeling of velocity, and leaving the "frame" open at one edge permits it to integrate itself more closely with the image, while retaining its tie with the white mat surrounding the photograph.

It feels as if the neutral "outside" has been sucked into the space or has somehow grown in from the edge. The shape of the frame itself functions three-dimensionally: the right half parallels the implied receding plane of the ground, while the left side parallels the actual picture plane. A spatial twist occurs at an undefined point between the two sides. This ambiguous space has an extraordinarily strong impact. The piece "touches" so deeply that an emotional identification with the work occurs, without the artist having resorted to any "loaded" subject matter.

Another space reminiscent of that in an Escher print is created in the photograph just to the right. Yarborough has utilized the slightly differing visual syntaxes of a sidewalk juxtaposed with a piece of lawn. The "frame" here is a trapezoidal shape, and this slight distortion affects the space significantly.

At the point where the white line of the "frame" meets the edge between sidewalk and grass, all three change direction subtly. Once again, a definitely non-Euclidean geometry seems to prevail. Another photograph, of a soy bean and corn field, provides a space from which the artist slices out a receding plane,

leaving splinters of sky and field appearing to hover just off the surface of the paper.

Several collage-assemblage pieces represent Yarborough's most recent work. My personal favorite was "Self Portrait." The actual photograph image is rather obscure, but the presentation, tinged with slightly ironic fanfare, is excellent. The elaborate treatment of the metal and plexiglass frame around the piece hints at a statement of its own: the whole construction is a suspiciously faithful rendition of the way a metal section frame appears before it is assembled, in a sort of exploded view. Perhaps the artist's personality was too much to be contained?

"Portrait of Monica and Myself," along with other unmanipulated prints, serves as a visual bridge, leading from external reality to the reality created by the artist. "Mrs. Smith's Frozen Fruit Pies," a found piece, comes almost too close to the artist's notions to be believed. (I can imagine how he must have howled when he spotted this.)

The relative unimportance of subject matter per se, coupled with Yarborough's intellectualized approach to the medium, may make the photographs seem inaccessible at first. Understanding the artist's mode of expression requires an investment of time, but one which will be amply repaid.

—Georgeann Thompson

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Need a win Cagers tangle Wolves

By NICK QUARTARO
Staff Sports Writer

After a couple days of much needed rest Iowa's basketball team travels to Michigan to face the Wolverines Saturday and the Michigan State Spartans on Monday.

"We were a little heavy-legged against Ohio State. We lacked the snap and enthusiasm that we had been playing with before, and of course Indiana tends to take that away from everybody," Coach Lute Olson said. In talking to Michigan Coach Johnny Orr, Olson learned that the Wolverines have been the only team able to win their next game after losing to No. 1 rated Indiana.

"We're hoping that we will be well rested for Michigan. We're taking 10 guys along and most likely all 10 of them will see action," Olson said.

There is no set starting lineup. Providing they do well in practice, Archie Mays and Terry Drake are the leading candidates for starting nods. Mays has been the lone spark in the Hawk's last few performances and has done a commendable all-around job.

Coach Olson attributes his team's cold shooting to something besides the ball just not going through the hoop.

"We shoot better when we're moving and running. If we are forced to stand around not moving, we just don't shoot well. We hope to pick up the tempo and apply more pressure to get our fast breaks going," Olson said.

Olson sees no problem with the team's attitude.

"We have a very stable group of guys, and they

are close. If there was any change in their attitudes, I'd be very disappointed. The season doesn't end for us on March 8th. All of these guys will be coming back and they'll be working for next year," Olson added.

The Hawks are facing a couple of rough opponents. Both clubs have identical records, 13-6 overall and 6-5 in the conference. Michigan boasts a strong and potent scorer in 6-8 C.J. Kupec. The Spartans offer the league's leading scorer, Terry Furlow, and another top-notch performer, Lindsay Hairston.

The Hawks defeated the Spartans here, 83-79, on Jan. 20, using a second half full court press defense. Iowa totaled over 50 points in that half and Olson hopes his defense will come through again.

"If we play with the aggressiveness, enthusiasm, and emotion that we've lacked in these last few games, we should come with two victories," said the Iowa coach.

The Hawks will still be without their leading scorer, Dan Frost, who is nursing a broken hand. But three Hawks who are averaging in double figures could take up the slack. Bruce "Sky" King is rimming the hoop at a 12.3 clip and Larry Parker and Larry Moore are tossing in 11.1 and 10.2 per game respectively. King is the leading rebounder, hauling down 189 for the season, while Fred Haberecht has pulled down 147 rebounds.

The Hawks don't return home until March 1 when they face Wisconsin and then close out the home stand on March 3 against Northwestern.

Hot Corner A look at intramurals with Tom Myers

Trophies will be handed out Saturday night when nine individual champions are crowned following completion of the IM All-University wrestling finals. The matches begin at 6 p.m. in the Field House, and early arrivals for the Iowa-Oklahoma battle will witness some super wrestling.

126—Marion Ray vs. Alan Myatt.

The opening match of the night should be a dandy. Both wrestlers won three letters in high school, and have registered convincing wins in qualifying matches. The super-quick Ray is wrestling for the Cakes, and is a sophomore from Cedar Rapids.

Myatt, a freshman, represents O'Connor Myatt wrestled for Burlington in high school.

Favorite: Ray.

134—Joe Webber vs. Paul Skuster.

Webber, a freshman, is the Dorm champion from Phillips. He wrestled last year for West Waterloo at 112 pounds.

Skuster is a junior from Charles City where he finished second in his conference. Skuster attended Wartburg for one year where he was a fourth place finisher in the Iowa Conference.

Favorite: Skuster.

142—Peter Van Metre vs. Dean Ennis.

A pair of freshmen tangle at 142. Van Metre finished fifth in the state his junior year and has three high school letters. Van Metre is from Waterloo.

The powerful Ennis wrestled for four years at Wisconsin Dells, Wis. The Independent league champ utilizes an effective pinning combination in his matches.

Favorite: Ennis.

150—Drew Elgin vs. Jeff Halverson.

TKE's Elgin is a veteran of IM wrestling wars. The Dubuque junior was a high finisher in the competition last winter.

Halverson is another freshman to qualify for the finals. He was a conference champ at St. Angars and also wrestled in district competition.

Favorite: Halverson.

158—Dwight Glinesman vs. Vern Duiker.

Glinesman is the defending champion at this weight. The sophomore, wrestling for PIKA, was a two-time sectional champ in high school. Glinesman is a native of Belle Plaine.

Duiker is a sophomore from Springfield, Ill. During his senior year at Deerfield High, Duiker placed second in districts.

Favorite: Glinesman.

167—John Kennedy vs. Jeff Newmeister.

Kennedy carries AKK's colors into the finals. Kennedy was captain of Wheaton College's wrestlers during the 1972-73 season. Kennedy finished second in last winter's all-U finals.

Newmeister, a junior, wrestled for the UI his freshman year. He won two letters while competing at Cedar Rapids Washington. This should be one of the night's best bouts.

Favorite: Kennedy.

177—Kent Moss vs. Doug Self.

This is the match no one should miss. Moss was a state champ in 1970, and an all-U champ in 1972 and 1973. Last year he lost to ex-Oklahoma St. star Jay Robinson 4-1. Moss prepped at Macedonia and is a member of AKK.

Self's credential speak for themselves: The Hillsdale, Mich., freshman was the Michigan state champion in 1971, 1972 and 1973.

Favorite: Take your pick.

190—Rich Artist vs. Joe Ritchie.

Artist wrestled for three years at Luther College. The first-year med student is wrestling for Phi Rho Sigma.

Ritchie, a former Iowa football player, has advanced on his strength and coordination. He has never wrestled on an organized level.

Favorite: Artist.

Hwt.—Boyd Buser vs. Joe Heppner.

Buser was a state qualifier in 1973 when he posted a 43-10 record. Last year he was the IM champion at UNI. Buser is from Conesville, Iowa.

Heppner, Hawkeye punter last fall, has unbelievable strength. This strength might give him the edge over Buser, though Heppner lacks Buser's experience.

Favorite: Buser.

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GUILD electric guitar and Ampex amplifier, \$175. 351-1338 after 5:30 p.m. 2-19

ELECTRIC bass guitar Hofner model, excellent condition. 338-0842. 2-23

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SHARE spacious apartment, good atmosphere, own room, great location. \$65. 338-0458. 2-20

MALE—Share two bedroom Seville Apartment, \$100 a month. 338-2230. 2-19

FEMALE—Furnished, air, carpeted Clark Apartment on Van Buren. Nice, \$77.50. 337-7864. 2-25

ROOMMATE—Own room, attractive, parking, 1/4 block to bus. \$85. Karl M., 351-7354 or 338-7355, leave message. 2-17

ROOMMATE to share furnished townhouse apartment, \$95 monthly. 338-9682, evenings. 2-6

FEMALE graduate—Beautiful, two bedroom apartment, furnished, utilities, \$95. 338-4070. 3-5

ROOMS

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SMALL single tailored for graduate near Music; private refrigerator; television; \$85; 337-9759. 2-17

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1965 Park Estate 10x60—New plumbing, heating, must sell. 351-2488. 2-25

12 x 44 Airtcraft—Luxurious new carpeting, two bedrooms, like-new condition. See to appreciate! 351-1996. 2-24

1970-1971 Champion, two bedrooms, factory furnished plus garbage disposal. Top condition. Located in Iowa City. Call Cedar Rapids, 363-3548; evenings, 365-5324. 2-17

APARTMENTS

FEMALE to share two bedroom, furnished apartment. Air, pool, \$95 monthly. 338-9682; 338-0581, ext. 317. 2-18

MUST sublet efficiency at Lakeside—Air conditioned, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 353-6251; after 5 p.m., 338-0931. 2-17

EFFICIENCY apartment—Swimming pool, air conditioning, bus line, available March 1. 354-2569 after 5 p.m. 2-14

ATTRACTIVE single near Music, share kitchen, bath, \$105, utilities included. 337-2390. 2-14

AVAILABLE March 1—Two bedroom apartment also rooms with cooking privileges. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 3-27

THREE-bedroom apartment—Two full baths; water appliances, drapes furnished. Shag carpeting throughout, central air. Available February 1. 5275. 351-0152. 3-21

TWO room apartment. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 3-3

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MOTHER seeks baby sitting, my home, Hawkeye Court area. 351-7549. 2-21

DEPENDABLE child care in my home, ages 2 to 4. Large fenced play area, east of Mercy. 351-4094. 2-14

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Siberian Husky, male, three years old. \$25 reward. 351-0702. 2-18

RIDE needed to Tucson, Arizona around March 7; returning March 15. 338-2553, Jerry. 2-26

SOMEPLACE to go—No transportation? Let me drive—Reasonable rates for three or more riders. Call Mike, 338-9848. 2-14

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Holm, Wags ready for No. 4 Sooners

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

Four years ago Libertyville High and Mundelin High were wrestling each other in one of Illinois' traditional state rivalries. The feature match was between two outstanding seniors at the 154 pound class.

Dan Holm of Libertyville and Dan Wagemann for Mundelin.

This Saturday night, Holm and Wagemann will again be the center of attraction when No. 1 rated Iowa hosts No. 4 and defending national champion Oklahoma at 7:30 in the Field House.

But this time Holm and Wagemann will not wrestle each other. Now Hawkeye teammates, Holm (23-2-0) and Wagemann (25-5-0) will meet two of the Sooners' best.

Holm, Iowa's co-captain, wrestles defending NCAA champ Rod Kilgore (18-1-0) at 158 and Wags tangles with national runner-up Jeff Callard

at 167. Holm and Wagemann will both be out to avenge losses to the two Sooners. Kilgore beat Holm 5-4 on riding time and Callard whipped Wagemann 9-2 in Iowa's 29-8 victory over Oklahoma in New York Dec. 8.

Wagemann, red-shirted last season, has improved greatly since that loss and hasn't been defeated since the Midlands tournament in mid-December. "This match will tell us how far Wags has come," said Iowa Coach Gary Kurdelmeier. "He lost to two-time NCAA champ Carl Adams in the Midlands on a split-decision and I think that gave him some confidence."

"It's going to be rugged. I don't really want to talk about it till it's over," said Wags. "I've been walking the floor at nights thinking about it. I just want to wrestle."

Oklahoma's Callard has 36 career pins to his credit and a 17-1-1 record. Callard also defeated Wagemann's brother,

who wrestles for Missouri.

"We're ready to beat Iowa," said Callard. "We were awfully flat when they beat us. They deserve the No. 1 rating."

The Sooners, 17-3, have lost twice to No. 2 ranked Oklahoma State. Oklahoma

defeated Southern Illinois Wednesday night at home, and wrestled Mankato State in Minnesota last night. They travel to Ames Friday to take on Iowa State.

"This is what is hard on us," Callard said. "Wrestling these

back-to-back matches and then trying to get ready for the No. 1 team in the country is tough."

Both teams are expected to be at full strength for the meet. Iowa has equaled a school record with 15 wins this season and eight Hawks have recorded at least 20 wins.

Another feature match between the Hawks and Sooners, will be at 142, where Brad Smith (22-1-0) meets OSU's Brian Beatson (13-2-1).

"If we lose to Oklahoma the No. 1 ranking will go out the window. We're not so much worried about that as we are in preparing for the Big Ten and NCAA meets coming up," said Kurdelmeier. "It's been a long season and we have to keep our intensity. We've started to look ahead, but not past Oklahoma."

"Oklahoma will be wrestling three kids that didn't wrestle against us when we beat them. It will be a meet of close matches and the team that gets the momentum going will win," Kurdelmeier added.

The Hawks will employ a little strategy against the Sooners.

"Oklahoma has probably never wrestled on as big a mat as they will Saturday night. It's 55 by 55. The average size is about 38 by 38 and the minimum is 28 by 28."

"That bothered us when we wrestled them at New York. The mat was small and we like to be aggressive. It didn't give us much room. This big mat will definitely help us," Kurdelmeier said.

A special sidelight to the meet was provided earlier in the week by a local restaurant. McDonald's Restaurant will give away free hamburgers to all those holding ticket stubs if Iowa holds Oklahoma to 10 points or less.

So, you're still wondering who won between Dan Holm and Dan Wagemann, huh? Holm won, 13-3, and has never let Wags forget it. But they'll be cheering for each other Saturday night.

Iowa (15-0-1)	Oklahoma (14-3-0)
118 — Maryk Mysnyk (12-11-1), Fresh.	118 — Shawn Garell (12-1-0), Soph.
126 — Tim Cysewski (24-2-1), Jun.	126 — Ken Nelson (7-5-0), Fresh.
134 — Steve Hunte (20-8-0), Soph.	134 — Keith Green (10-7-1), Soph.
142 — Brad Smith (22-1-0), Jun.	142 — Brian Beatson (13-2-1), Jun.
150 — Chuck Yagla (24-2-1), Jun.	150 — Kevin Young (3-2-0), Fresh.
158 — Dan Holm (23-2-0), Sen.	158 — Rod Kilgore, (18-1-0), Jun.
167 — Dan Wagemann (24-5-0), Jun.	167 — Jeff Callard (17-1-1), Sen.
177 — Chris Campbell (17-0-1), Soph.	177 — Mark Neumann (9-2-2), Soph.
190 — Greg Stevens (20-6-0), Soph.	190 — Dan McCullough (7-7-1), Fresh.
Hwt. — John Bowsly (23-4-1), Fresh.	Hwt. — Bill Kalkbrenner (13-4-0), Sen.

Track, gym teams home—swimmers away

By BILL HUFFMAN
Staff Sports Editor

It's been a year of recognition for Iowa's high jumper Bill Knoedel. This weekend Hawkeye fans will get one more chance to view their own future Olympian when he participates in Iowa's final home indoor meet against UNI and N.E. Missouri State.

"Bill Knoedel is the best jumper in the middle west," Iowa's track Coach Francis Cretzmeier said. "He's got the best jump in the Big Ten this year—his future is unlimited."

Not only has Knoedel jumped the highest in the Big Ten, his 7-2 1/2 mark is tops in the NCAA for the 1975 season.

"I really don't know how high I can go yet," Knoedel said when asked about his limits. "I don't like to predict—I just like to jump. You could say I'd like to jump as high as I can go."

With only Dwight Stone (world record holder in the high jump) ahead of him this year in the United States, Knoedel may be destined for the 1976 Olympic team.

"I'm really not trying to get that far ahead. It's early. I just want to keep working with this team and do what I can for us this season. Of course I think about the Olympics."

The rest of Iowa's thinclads will be just as tough to beat

Saturday. In the 440 Dick Eisenlauer has the second best time in the Big Ten this season. Bobby Lawson reigns supreme in the 60 and 300-yard dashes. Dave Nielsen's 16-5 in the pole vault ranks third in the Big Ten.

"We're going to do a little switching around this weekend," said Cretzmeier. "Barry Brandt, our No. 1 half-miler, is out with mononucleosis and Jim Jensen has a bum leg, so he'll be out of the hurdles. Bobby Lawson will have some tough match-ups in the 60 and 300, and N.E. Missouri's Gonzalez will give Dick Eisenlauer a challenge in the 440."

The 1975 Iowa indoor track team record, with three duals remaining, is 5-0. Those five victories are already more than any previous indoor team has achieved for the Hawks.

For Iowa's 0-6 swimming team the frustration may end Saturday when they take on a lackluster Minnesota team in Minneapolis. It might be the last chance this year for Coach Bob Allen's winless team.

"We sure hope it's going to be a victory this weekend," said the mild-mannered Allen. "On paper it would be an upset, but I still think we could do it. It's definitely our last chance. Our last meet of the year is next Tuesday against a much

stronger Iowa State team."

Minnesota's swimming squad remains a mystery to Iowa's Allen.

"Usually the other teams send us something about their season—that's usually," Allen said, laughing. "All we really know is that they are strong in the long distances with Kirby Binder and Carl Bauer. Team-wise they are not considered one of the Big Ten's best."

"We just don't have the depth to compete with Indiana, Wisconsin and the Michigan schools. We have been very encouraged, however, with the performances of Jay Verner and John Buckley."

Meanwhile, back on home territory, Iowa's gymnasts (2-2) are hosting the Minnesota Gophers (4-3) at 2 p.m. in what is labeled as a "very close" match-up between two Big Ten title contenders.

Minnesota has been scoring between 203-206 points per meet this year while the Hawkeyes have been turning in performances between 196-206.

The meet will be highlighted by head-to-head competition between Minnesota's Jeff LaFleur and Iowa's Bill Mason in the all-around.

Women's teams all on the road

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

What do you do when the first team you have to play in the District Tournament is the same one that has devastated your team by 45 and 58 points already during the season?

William Penn's basketball team has humbled if not humiliated the Hawks this season, and there's no doubt they would like to do it again tonight in the Grinnell tournament. Iowa Coach Lark Birdsong's not ready to concede the game yet, but she's realistic about her team's chances.

"We're ready to meet them, but we're also going to be ready for our second game," Birdsong said, adding that she can't afford to have players injured in the first game if they want to stay in the double-elimination tournament.

"We'll be trying some different tactics against them, but not at the expense of losing kids for Saturday's game."

"They're a lot more physical than us and a lot taller—their center alone is six or seven inches taller than ours," Birdsong said.

Point player Margie Rubow, who has been leading the Hawks both on offense and defense in the past couple of games, will have her work cut out for her. Blocking up the middle could be one of the keys to stopping the top-ranked team.

"She'll be defending against the inside pass, but there's really not that much you can do," Birdsong said. "They're good shooters inside and outside and strong offensively and defensively."

Another interesting match-up will be between Iowa guard Kathy Peters and her sister Karen, a freshman star-

ting guard for Penn. The two played together in high school in Bellevue, Iowa.

Win or lose Friday, Iowa will meet either Mt. Mercy or Iowa Wesleyan on Saturday and may play a third game in order to advance to the state tournament at Westmar College the following weekend.

"The players are really up for this weekend and are just super attitude-wise," Birdsong said. "They haven't been winning a lot, but they should be giving an all-out effort this weekend."

The women gymnasts will have to be in top form tonight when they tangle in Des Moines with a Drake team that they narrowly defeated earlier this season.

"We should score higher in vaulting, that's where they really hurt us last time," Coach Darlene Schmidt said. "They've got a couple of good

bar routines, but we'll pick up points there if we can swing our routines."

Iowa escaped Drake 74-71 Feb. 1 in Iowa City on strong floor routines from Sue Cherry and Cindy Wirth. Both will perform tonight, along with Laura Walters, Jan Titus, Jamie Geary, Kathy Channell and Laurie Wilkinson.

The badminton team enters their biggest competition of the season this weekend in the Illinois State Invitational in Normal, Ill. Ten to 12 teams from throughout the Midwest, many with players competing in the national tournament next weekend, will be in action.

Iowa's Sue Wray and Gina Rabinovitch will play singles and doubles in "B" flight competition. Cindy McCabe, Anne Franzblau, Maggie Lee and Karen Vogelsang will all play singles and doubles in the "C" bracket.

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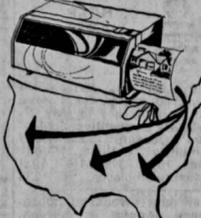
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by WILL WENG

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Kind of kick or line</p> <p>5 Dwelling units</p> <p>10 Loot</p> <p>14 Calla lily</p> <p>15 Spring harbinger</p> <p>16 Tramp</p> <p>17 Kind of confrontation</p> <p>19 Court wear</p> <p>20 Contestants</p> <p>21 Waits for</p> <p>23 Plays the Good Samaritan</p> <p>24 Relative to</p> <p>25 Aqueduct accommodations</p> <p>28 Discontinue</p> <p>32 Wrestler's specialties</p> <p>33 Knob holders</p> <p>34 Letter</p> <p>35 Cupid</p> <p>36 Milton of opera broadcasts</p> <p>37 Afforded</p> <p>38 French soul</p> <p>39 Quebec's neighbor</p>	<p>40 Fr. 's gift to the age</p> <p>41 Breas</p> <p>43 Quick-ries</p> <p>44 Retained</p> <p>45 Cooking aid</p> <p>46 Does housework in a way</p> <p>49 Sea of seaweed</p> <p>53 Masons' burdens</p> <p>54 Parallel, in a way</p> <p>56 Egg on</p> <p>57 Battle-cry word of 1836</p> <p>58 Ananias</p> <p>59 Exigency</p> <p>60 Discourage</p> <p>61 Ferber</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Umpire's signal</p> <p>2 Pahlavi's country</p> <p>3 Conduit</p> <p>4 Precious stones</p> <p>5 Fern parts</p> <p>6 Places for choirs</p> <p>7 Down with: Fr.</p> <p>8 First of the toe trio</p> <p>9 Certain footwear</p> <p>10 Analyst, familiarly</p> <p>11 Kind of alcohol</p>	<p>12 Miss Lane</p> <p>13 Departs</p> <p>18 Coin-toss call</p> <p>22 Partiality</p> <p>24 Starred</p> <p>25 Woolgather, in a way</p> <p>26 Singer Mel</p> <p>27 Bitter drugs</p> <p>28 Blessings</p> <p>29 Open</p> <p>30 Barrier</p> <p>31 Celebrations</p> <p>33 Desiccated</p> <p>36 U. S. caverns</p> <p>37 Worth of praise</p> <p>39 Carriage</p> <p>40 City on the Red River</p> <p>42 — out (discontinued)</p> <p>43 "Resartus"</p> <p>45 Delibes opera</p> <p>46 Of Chinese pottery</p> <p>47 Wisdom</p> <p>48 Advantage</p> <p>49 Advice to a pet</p> <p>50 Spoke</p> <p>51 Examine</p> <p>52 Soup base</p> <p>55 Adam's brew</p>
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CAMP	HEWIS	ALDINE	ARIEA	ELIGITRODIES	STAR	ALLITERATION	HISSED	SLID	NINE	ECU	MAJ	OBIT	SURFACED	EDICTS	LEATHERS	SNORT	MASC	ERTICA	ENIS	ETUTIS	ESIGILLARIS	DEPLOY	DISCRIPIT	EVER	ECO	VAR	SHE	BLEU	INCASE	CORRELATES	ANSA	ALABA	STERS	ICED	BASIN	ASIA	NEISS
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