

Students:



Dean yea!

Fees nay!

By WILLIAM FLANNERY
and
JIM FLEMING

The selection of Watergate figure John Dean for a March 4 Field House speech appears to have elicited mixed reactions from the 209 UI students making up the latest Daily Iowan I-Poll.

Contacted Sunday night in a random-sample telephone poll, the 209 students were asked to respond to five questions about Dean's appearance, as scheduled and contracted by the University Lecture Committee (ULC).

Dean, who undertook a \$100,000 college-circuit lecture tour following his Jan. 8 release from prison, has been accused by some of "making crime pay" by his appearances.

Dean's speech here has been contracted by the ULC at \$3,500, with the money coming from the 28-cent-per-semester mandatory student fee money allotted to the ULC. The UI Student Senate last Tuesday voted eight-to-six to oppose the use of mandatory student fees for Dean's talk.

While a clear majority (65.1 per cent) of I-Poll respondents "approve of the selection" of Dean for a campus appearance, by nearly the same margin (64.6 per cent) they "oppose the use of mandatory student fees" to pay Dean.

Some groups have suggested that another method of financing Dean's speech be found, including cover charges or ticket sales for non-students. The ULC meets today to decide if they should reconsider methods for financing Dean's talk.

Methods of financing aside, more than three-out-of-four (77.8 per cent) I-Poll respondents indicated they felt Dean's speaking fee was "too high." The \$3,500 figure for the UI compares similarly with Dean's price at most other schools on his tour.

The results of the I-Poll follow:

"Are you aware that John Dean has been booked for a March 4 speech at the UI?"

	Raw Number	Per cent
Yes	196	93.9
No	13	6.1

"Do you approve or disapprove of the selection of John Dean for a university lecturer?"

	Raw Number	Per cent
Approve	137	65.5
Disapprove	39	18.7
No Opinion	33	15.8

"Dean is to be paid \$3,500 for his speech. Do you feel that the fee is a) too high, b) too low, c) about right, d) no opinion?"

	Raw number	Per cent
Too high	161	77.0
Too low	0	0
About right	35	16.9
No opinion	13	6.1

"How do you feel about the use of mandatory student fee monies to pay for Dean's appearance?"

	Raw number	Per cent
Approve	56	26.8
Disapprove	136	65.0
No opinion	17	8.2

"Do you plan to attend Dean's speech?"

	Raw number	Per cent
Yes	70	33.5
No	106	50.7
Not sure	33	15.8

Senate abortion action draws fire

By WILLIAM FLANNERY
Editorial Page Editor

"It is disastrous for those who support abortion," said Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, in reaction to the passage of the feticide section of the Iowa Criminal Code revision made by the Iowa Senate Friday afternoon.

Sen. Doderer said the pro-abortion forces in Iowa apparently have given up lobbying the Iowa General Assembly on the abortion issue. The "Right-to-Life" organizations in Iowa are still very strong she said, adding they were very successful in their lobbying to get the feticide section passed.

The feticide amendment forbids

abortion in the last trimester of a pregnancy unless the woman's life is in danger. A doctor could face a ten-year jail sentence if convicted under this law.

This amendment will have a chilling effect upon many doctors and hospitals which currently perform abortions, Sen. Doderer said.

Sen. Doderer's remarks came Sunday afternoon at a public-legislator's panel at the Union entitled "Legislature '75 - The Issues." Also present to meet and talk with the public were Sen. William Palmer, D-Des Moines, chairman of the Senate appropriations committee, and three local House Democratic members - Reps. Art Small and

William Hargrave of Iowa City, and Rep. John Patchett of North Liberty.

The two and one-half-hour panel discussions were moderated by Sen. Doderer. The topics ranged from tax reform to hand-gun training for law officers.

Sen. Doderer said the Senate will probably finish debate on the Criminal Code revision this week. The Senate "is through the most controversial sections dealing with the death penalty, feticide, and marijuana," Sen. Doderer said, adding this week they will deal with the more technical aspects of the bill concerning arrest and trial procedures.

Rep. Hargrave said the Iowa General Assembly is looking into the

problem of non-agricultural corporations and foreign interests purchasing Iowa farm land.

"At present, we don't know who owns what," Rep. Hargrave said, noting that there are a number of ways in which corporations and foreign concerns could buy rich Iowa farm land and go unnoticed by both state or federal governments.

Rep. Hargrave also said he has drawn up legislation requiring mandatory hand-gun training of all Iowa law enforcement officials "before they could strap on a gun."

Rep. Hargrave, noting he had once been a law officer, said there is a large number of under-trained law officers in the state. This is due to the

high turnover rate of officers in many small towns, he said, and the backlog of applicants to the state police academy.

The Democratic majority in the Iowa Legislature, Sen. Palmer said, will try to push through legislation on tax reform of personal and corporate income taxes. Included in such reforms, Sen. Palmer noted, would be a raise in the personal state income tax deduction from \$500 to \$2,000 and establishing a 2 per cent excess profit tax on insurance companies.

Rep. Patchett said the Democratic House leadership plans to bring such tax reform measures out of committee and onto the House floor for debate sometime around April 15.

the Daily Iowan

Monday, February 24, 1975

Iowa City, Iowa 52242

Vol. 107, No. 153

10¢

Tax cut bill, oil depletion await congressional action

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$21.28 billion tax cut bill to combat recession awaits action in the House this week while Democrats argue over whether to use it to kill the depletion allowance worth \$2.5 billion a year to oilmen.

Energy tax hearings open March 3 but some anti-oil forces are demanding the 22 per cent petroleum depletion allowance be killed immediately as part of the urgent tax cut bill congressional Democrats want to rush to President Ford to help pull the nation out of economic quicksand.

In the Senate, liberals plan a new effort, possibly Tuesday, to make it easier to cut off filibusters. Sloppy parliamentary work foiled them last Thursday when they appeared to be nearing success.

At present, the Senate is at an impasse with the filibuster fight blocking action on a House-passed bill to keep the Penn Central and other Northeast railroads in operation.

A new effort to pass the rail bill is expected Monday.

If it fails, Senate leaders may try to put that measure aside and return to the effort to permit three-fifths of the Senate, rather than two-thirds, to limit debate.

The Penn Central railroad trustees, meanwhile, meet Monday to decide

whether to shut down or continue operating in hopes of getting more federal money. The latest threatened closure is prompted by \$16.4 million in bills due Feb. 25, including some payroll checks.

The sprawling railroad serves 16 Eastern and Midwestern states, two Canadian provinces and the District of Columbia. Its 40,000 miles of track, 4,200 locomotives and 200,000 pieces of rolling stock are the backbone of the economic well-being of a region which produces about half the nation's goods.

The emergency tax measure carries cuts of \$16.21 billion for chiefly low to moderate income persons and \$5.07 billion for businesses.

While approving this, the House Ways and Means Committee refused to attach a petroleum depletion allowance repeal proposal.

But the caucus of all 289 House Democrats meets Tuesday in special session to consider instructing the 11 of them who control the Rules Committee to send the tax cut bill to the full House Thursday under terms making repeal of this controversial oil tax break eligible for action as an amendment.

For individual taxpayers, the tax cut bill

provides for a quick economic boost by distributing more than \$8.1 billion in lump-sum refunds of a general 10 per cent of 1974 tax liability up to a top rebate of \$200.

Anybody who paid under \$100 in income taxes last year would get it all back. All other taxpayers would get a minimum \$100 to a maximum \$200.

At the same time, the bill would give taxpayers another roughly \$8.1 billion in additional take-home pay through lower tax withholding this year. This would reflect the bill's boosts in minimum standard deductions which benefit lower-income persons and in the maximum and percentage of the standard deduction used by those who do not itemize.

The bill tilts individual tax relief toward lower-income groups, with 55.1 per cent going to those with gross income up to \$10,000, 34.4 per cent to those with gross income between \$10,000 and \$20,000, and the other 10.5 per cent to those with gross income above \$20,000.

It also grants a special new 5 per cent tax credit with a maximum of \$200 for the working poor this year. The credit would be reduced starting with anyone earning \$4,000 gross income and would vanish by the \$6,000 gross income level.

For businesses, the Ways and Means Committee bill brings economic stimulus mainly by hiking the investment tax credit to a general 10 per cent as incentive to buy machinery and equipment.

The depletion allowance, which some oil critics seek to repeal retroactive to the start of this year, permits 22 per cent of gross income from petroleum property to be deducted from taxable income up to a top of 50 per cent of taxable net income.

In other action, the House votes Tuesday on two measures approved by the Appropriations Committee. One involves rescinding various plans for spending, the other extends foreign aid funding at \$3.5 billion through March and assorted health, education and poverty programs through June.

The new impoundment control law gives Congress a chance to react effectively to presidential moves to end or defer spending originally required by Congress. In this instance, the committee approved rescinding about \$120 million chiefly concerning defense, justice and commerce agency programs, but this is roughly \$30 million less than Ford wanted rescinded.

Major proposed rescissions for which the committee is not urging approval are \$284.7 million for health, \$264.1 million for home ownership assistance, and \$152.2 million for defense.

AFL-CIO: break up large oil companies

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — (AP) — The AFL-CIO proposed on Sunday new antitrust legislation to break up the giant oil companies and place them under strict government regulation.

The hardships suffered a year ago during the Arab oil embargo "pales into insignificance compared to what looms ahead unless immediate and drastic action is taken," said the labor organization's executive council.

In a statement approved by the council at its winter meeting, the AFL-CIO blamed multinational oil companies for the energy crisis and recommended "a comprehensive energy policy" which would reduce imports, cut consumption and increase domestic energy supplies.

"We believe that the energy emergency was a result of policy decisions made by the multinational oil companies to squeeze the consumers, force them to pay

higher prices and fatten the profits of the oil companies," the union chiefs said.

Among measures proposed by the council was legislation to:

—Prohibit a single company from owning competing sources of energy. A number of the major coal, natural gas and uranium producers are owned by the major oil companies, a practice which the AFL-CIO said has hampered the development of alternative energy sources.

—Require the oil giants to divest themselves of their marketing operations so as to separate the sale of petroleum products from the productions and refining of crude oil.

—Treat the oil companies as public utilities subject to stringent federal regulation.

—Remove the importation of oil from private hands and place it under government authority.

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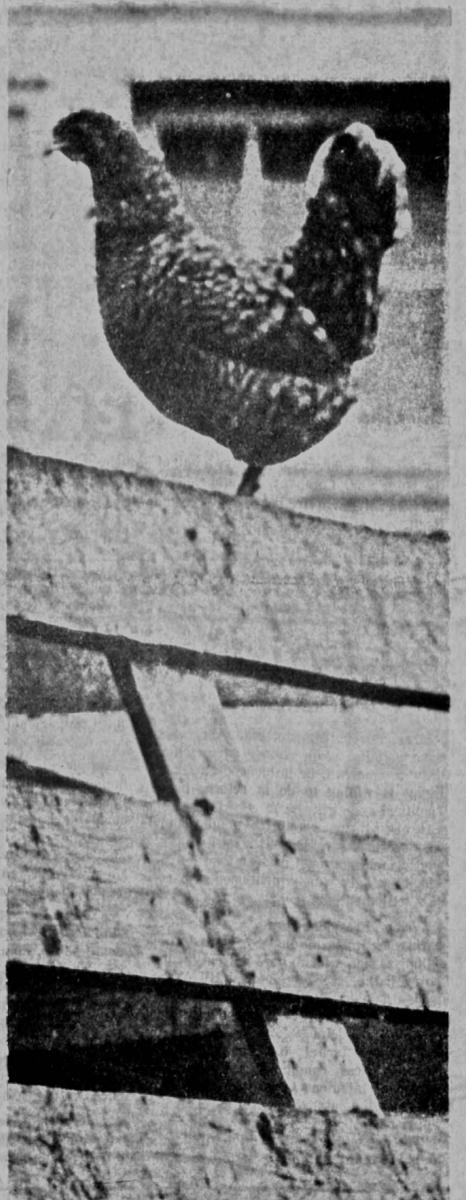


Photo by Jim Trumpp

Rouster?

If you went to class today and didn't find anyone there, or if you tuned in Captain Kangaroo and got Joker's Wild instead, then you forgot to turn your clock ahead. But have faith, this rooster was forewarned and signaled the sunrise right on time.

in the news Briefly

CIA-Vesco

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Hans Walder, former Swiss federal attorney, confirmed Sunday that he had received a call from the U.S. Embassy in Bern about American financier Robert L. Vesco the day after Vesco was jailed in Switzerland.

Vesco was arrested Nov. 30, 1971 in Geneva on charges of illegal bank operations. He was freed on \$125,000 bail the next day and charges were later dropped.

After Vesco was arrested, a U.S. official called Walder and told him that there was interest in the Vesco case among high U.S. officials, including then Atty. Gen. John H. Mitchell, according to a memo shown to The Associated Press on Saturday.

The U.S. official, subsequently identified as a CIA agent, reported to the deputy chief of the U.S. mission at Bern that Walder replied he knew

nothing about the Vesco arrest and could not intervene in the case but promised to make inquiries, the memo said.

Walder, who retired last year, told the Swiss Telegraph Agency he referred the U.S. caller to Geneva authorities because financial crimes were outside his competence.

As federal attorney, Walder was chief of the country's political police who keep suspicious foreigners under observation and handle protection for visiting diplomats.

The CIA confirmed Saturday that Walder's caller was a CIA man, but said the call was on a routine cover job, not CIA business.

Vesco is now a fugitive in Costa Rica from charges that he masterminded a scheme to milk \$224 million from the Investors Overseas Services.

Hope-Nixon

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — "It was very swell, very sentimental, very friendly," Bob Hope said of the party attended by former President Richard M. Nixon.

It was, the comedian added, an event "that had people in tears."

Hope was back at his north Hollywood home and talking about Saturday night's dinner party at the Palm Springs home of Walter Annenberg, publisher and former ambassador to Britain.

The Nixons were expected to return to their San Clemente seaside home, about 150 miles away, some time Sunday after a five-day visit with the Annenbergs.

Long a friend and supporter of the former president, Hope joined the dinner with such guests as Frank Sinatra and girlfriend Barbara Marx, Freeman Gosden (Amos 'n' Andy), the Leonard Firestones, former Gov. and Mrs. Ronald Reagan, Mr. and Mrs. Val Adams, Willard Keith and Jack Mulcahy.

Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The U.S.-financed airlift into isolated Phnom Penh is meeting daily battlefield supply requirements but the situation quickly could become critical if fighting escalates, diplomatic sources say.

They add that if the Mekong River remains closed to river convoys much longer, an expensive airlift of rice and fuel may be needed to keep the Cambodian capital's population alive.

Communist-led insurgents, only six weeks into their dry season offensive, have consolidated their grip on all the nation's roads, whittled down government troops trying to reopen the mined Mekong and kept the capital's airport under daily rocket fire.

Fighting was most intense in the first two weeks of the offensive when insurgents advanced on the city from five different directions but since has settled into a series of localized actions, according to military sources. In the past few days, the focus has shifted to the once peaceful rice-growing northwestern provinces where military observers fear a similar strangling attempt on the region's largest city, the province capital of Battambang.

Ehrlichman

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman, convicted in the Watergate cover-up trial, will be going soon to New Mexico to work for the rights of Indians, his attorney said Sunday.

The lawyer, Ira M. Lowe, said Ehrlichman flew to his home in Seattle, Wash., Sunday to get his things together before going to Espanola, N.M.

"It may take a few days," Lowe told a reporter.

Ehrlichman, who was a top assistant to former President Richard M. Nixon, has been sentenced to prison but remains free pending appeals.

He plans to work for eight Indian pueblos with 6,000 people, using his legal expertise in land-use law.

"It is his personal penance to help without fee," Lowe said. "He is doing this to set an example so that judges will see that there is an alternative to incarceration."

Before Friday's sentencing, Lowe had said that instead of going to jail, Ehrlichman wanted to work for the Indians. The judge turned down this plan.

Ehrlichman, a specialist in land-use law, worked on Indian affairs at the White House.

Snow

Snow is likely to fall sometime today with a possible accumulation of 2-4 inches. It will be partly cloudy later today, with the highs in the mid to upper 30s. The low for tonight is expected to be in the 20s. Tomorrow the highs may reach the mid-40s.

Service fees may rise

City to review balanced '76 budget

By TILISERGENT
Staff Writer

A balanced \$17.8 million budget for fiscal 1976 was presented to the Iowa City Council for their review Friday by City Finance Director Joe Pugh.

Pugh told the council that in addition to a balanced budget, an estimated \$560,000 in additional tax money will be realized by the city as a result of higher property appraisals conducted by the city's property assessors — but not until fiscal 1977.

In order to balance the 1976 budget, which in its initial form showed a deficit of \$1.2 million, adjustments of slightly over \$1 million were made in the city's general fund and another

\$262,790 from federal revenue sharing funds was added to the budget, Pugh said.

According to a memorandum Pugh presented to the council,

Correction

Due to an editing error, the headline of Friday's City Council story was incorrect. The council will discuss the Washington Street renovations March 3, instead of Tuesday. And the color of the bricks to be used, if the council so desires, will be red, not brown.

the city property tax is to be reduced for fiscal 1976 by 1.1 mills — 42.733 mills in fiscal 1976 compared to the present 43.865 mill levy.

However, the budget as proposed, calls for city service

fees to increase for water, sewer and bus services.

The bus fare is expected to go from 15 cents to 25 cents. This fare hike is to be coupled with an expansion of bus service.

A study of water and sewer services, which is now being conducted, is expected to determine the amount by which these fees will increase. Although the specific amount is not known, it is expected that the increase will be enough to offset the projected fiscal 1976 deficits of these services (\$89,000 for the water service and \$142,000 for the sewer service).

Increases in the levels of service recommended by the council for the city library, traffic control, recreation, parks programs, as well as mass transit, are included in the proposed budget document.

Also included are funds to finance the provisions for a city employee collective bargaining agreement which increases fringe benefits and salaries of city employees.

Two capital improvement projects called for in the proposed budget are scheduled to come before the voters next November in a general obligation bond referendum. A total of \$2.6 million will be requested in the referendum for a new animal shelter and a new equipment repair building.

A substantial reduction in the budget comes from the earmarking of other funds for the Washington Street construction project.

A portion of the Housing and Community Development Act funds, \$800,000, is expected to partially finance the Washington Street improvements called for in the city's urban renewal contract.

The remaining \$216,750 is to come from a special assessment construction fund, a special fund in the budget.

The city parking ramp required under the urban renewal contract will cost approximately \$3 million, and \$500,000 of this amount is identified in the budget to allow construction to begin.

The council began a new policy procedure this year by reviewing the budget while it was being formulated, thereby having the opportunity to make recommendations and decisions on priority areas for funding, as well as for reductions in expenditures.

For the past four weeks the council, with the assistance of the city finance director, has deliberated on the budget.

A public hearing on the proposed budget is scheduled for Tuesday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center.

Once the budget is presented at the public hearing, the tax levy agreed upon by the council cannot be increased without the council holding another public hearing. It can, however, be decreased.

The council is expected to take final action on the budget March 11.

The budget must be submitted to the state for tax certification purposes by March 15, Pugh said.

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The Bible puts it this way: "By faith Moses, when he was grown up, refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter, choosing rather to share ill-treatment with the people of God than to enjoy the fleeting pleasures of sin." And you can bet there was plenty of sin to be enjoyed around the palace and its environs.

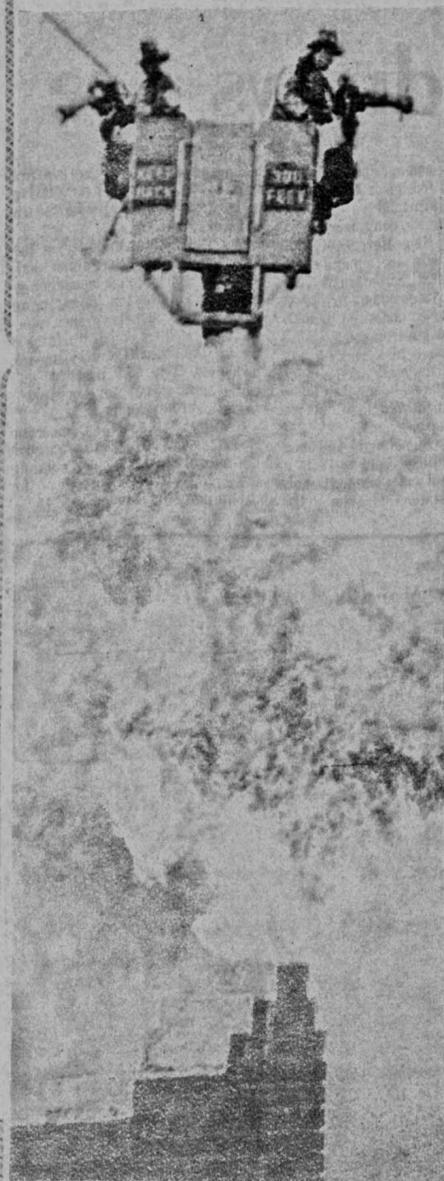
In effect, life handed Moses two cups: one of palate-tickling champagne, the other of pure, cold water. One represented the pleasures of sin, the other the water of life that Christ offers, and of which He said, "Whoever drinks of the water that I shall give him will never thirst . . . (but it) will become in him a spring of water welling up to eternal life." Moses, being a prophet, understood this. "He considered abuse suffered for Christ greater

wealth than the treasures of Egypt," the Bible says. The champagne of sin or the water of life: which will you choose? Sin and its pleasures are insatiable. On that cup we find inscribed the words of Jesus: "Everyone who drinks of this . . . will thirst again." Only in Christ can we find permanent joy and satisfaction. They are permanent because when we drink of His grace it changes our nature. Christ comes and dwells within us. We are born again. The pleasure of sin is external, the joy of Christ internal. The enjoyment of sin passes, leaving ineffaceable marks. But he who has the courage to drink the water of life offered by Christ, seeing his sins clear-eyed, yielding his will to the Divine will, can be liberated from enslavement to sin. Christ invites you to drink His cup by faith. One taste of the joy of eternal life. Moses, being a prophet, understood this. "He considered abuse suffered for Christ greater

READING TIME: 2 Minutes 10 Seconds

The Baptist Student Union invites you to join Fellowship Bible Study

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Hotseat

Firefighters direct spray above a ball of flame that burst from the Hyde Shoe Company in Cambridge, Mass. 200 persons fled the general-alarm fire but there were no injuries from the blaze itself.

AP Wirephoto

Police beat

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer

"Disorderly" describes last Friday night in Iowa City.

Iowa City Police charged four UI students with disorderly conduct in two separate incidents at downtown Iowa City taverns.

At the C.O.D. Steam Laundry, 213 Iowa Ave., three men were charged after what one of the participants called "getting drunk and getting in a fight" at 12:50 a.m. Saturday.

Charged were Christopher J. Poland, Pl. Richard J. Bierie, A1 and Kenneth Lee Thygesen, A1, all of Hillcrest Dormitory.

C.O.D. manager John Bohnenkamp refused to make any statement on the bar fight.

Another UI student was charged with disorderly conduct after he allegedly hit a waiter working in the upper section of Gabe N' Walkers, 330 E. Washington, at 1:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

The unidentified waiter returned the blow to Daniel Martinez, A9 of Hillcrest Dormitory, and the police were called, according to owner Charles Christensen.

Earlier Friday evening a fight erupted in front of the Knights of Columbus Hall, 328 E. Washington. The fight was broken up and no charges were filed, according to Iowa City Police.

Trial for Poland, Bierie and Thygesen is set for Thursday, Feb. 27. No date has been set for Martinez.

Mideast leaders weigh peace hopes on Israeli willingness to withdraw

By The Associated Press

Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said Sunday that Israeli willingness to withdraw in Sinai will be influenced by what Egypt is willing to do in return, both "political and strategic."

He also said general world detente would do more to assure Israel's security than any formal American defense guarantee, which has been widely mentioned as part of a settlement.

Syrian President Hafez Assad told Newsweek magazine that Syria would be willing to sign a formal peace treaty with Israel if the Israelis relinquish all Arab lands occupied in the 1967 war, and if the occupied west bank and Gaza Strip are made a Palestinian state.

Although Israel has consistently rejected these conditions, it was the strongest statement Assad has made on record on the possibility of an agreement with Israel.

"When everything is settled it will have to be formalized with a formal peace

treaty," Assad said in an interview. "This is not propaganda," he added. "We mean it — seriously and explicitly."

An Israeli army patrol killed one member of an Arab terrorist band trying to infiltrate north of the village of Shetula along the Lebanese border, the military command said. The patrol recovered weapons, explosives, grenades, a loud-speaker and leaflets demanding the release of imprisoned Arabs.

In Beirut, the Popular Democratic Front claimed responsibility for the raid and identified the slain Arab as Kassem Hadad, leader of the infiltrators. The PDF said the guerrillas had been sent to take hostages and demand the release of Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capudji and four guerrillas from Israeli jails. Msgr. Capudji was convicted of gunrunning for Arab guerrillas inside Israel and sentenced to 12 years in prison.

In Jerusalem, Israeli police said they dismantled a large bomb found concealed in a bag of vegetables at an open-air

market.

Allon told a news conference in West Berlin after a meeting of the leadership of the Socialist International that U.S. defense guarantees could be useful to Israel but that he knew of none being made so far.

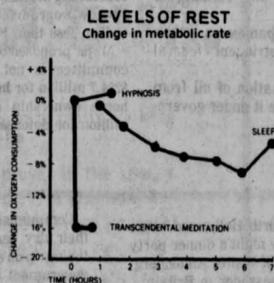
"I do not accept any guarantees unless Israel will be capable of defending herself . . . Of course an understanding of all possible important countries in the world can help to create a political situation which will make another war impossible or at least less feasible," he said.

Allon said detente was good for Europe and added: "Our European friends can render us an indispensable service by insisting that detente should also include the Middle East."

Israeli newspapers said American guarantees were an attempt to persuade Israel to soften its position. The religious newspaper Hamodia said Israel will find it difficult to reject U.S. guarantees "especially since it is continually applying to Washington for aid."

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Campusnotes

Campus Notes, a new feature beginning today in *The Daily Iowan*, is compiled from announcements of interest from all parts of the UI campus. Those wishing to contribute similar items may call Lynn Klamkin, Campus Notes Editor, 353-6210, from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

RECREATION EDUCATOR WILL VISIT SOVIET UNION
Departing March 8 for a week in the Soviet Union is John Nesbitt, assoc. prof. of education recreation. Nesbitt will visit Moscow, Leningrad, and surrounding areas in a trip sponsored by the World Leisure and Recreation Association.

FIVE STUDENTS TO TEACH IN FRENCH SCHOOLS
Five UI students have been nominated for exchange programs with the French Ministry of Education. Kim Smith, G. Marie Prince, G. and Marcia Hankins, G. are scheduled to teach in French secondary schools next year. Eileen McQuillan, G. has been nominated for an exchange program with the University of Poitiers. Suzanne Brown, G. has been nominated for the CAREL language program in Royons.

SOCIAL WORK STUDENT STUDIES SHIPBOARD
Social work major Janet Harris, A4, is one of 520 college students aboard ship in Chapman College's World Campus Afloat program. Harris will work toward her degree while visiting many world ports during her tour.

OLD GOLD SUMMER FELLOWSHIPS ANNOUNCED
Twenty-one Old Gold Fellowships have been awarded to UI faculty members from recommendations made by the University Research Council. Funded by the UI and a \$2,000 contribution from the student Collegiate Associations Council, the fellowships have been awarded to:

Robert Coffman, Chemistry, to prepare a ZDO molecular orbital analysis of a five-coordinate Co(II) complex, a proposed electronic model for the "active coenzyme B-12" Co(II) containing fragment.
Andrew T. Cowart, Political Science, to assess the budgetary process in Oslo.
David Curry, Business Administration, to develop a methodology for statistical pattern recognition with learning using the Bayes theorem.
Peter Feldstein, Art and Art History, to prepare a photographic investigation of death and transfiguration.
John D. Fix, Physics and Astronomy, to use the radio telescope at the Arecibo Radio Observatory in Puerto Rico for observations of OH emission from IR stars.

Rosalyn M. Frank, Spanish and Portuguese, to complete a book on the relationship of the Basque language to the languages of the Indo-European group.
John Glad, Russian, to prepare a combination anthology and history of basic texts in Russian literary criticism.
William L. Graf, Geography, to analyze the impact of suburban development on drainage networks.
William Hibbard, Music, to compose a concerto for viola and chamber orchestra.
Robert A. Kennedy, Botany, to study photosynthetic metabolism of 14-CO₂ to alanine in C-4 plants.
Rudolf E. Kuenzli, Comparative Literature and English, to analyze Nietzsche's theory of language and modern poetry.
William Roger Kupersmith, English, to complete research for a book on Horatian and Juvenalian satire in England, 1600-1802.

Philip C. Kutzko, Mathematics, to extend results in determining representations of linear groups over local fields.
Valerie M. Lagorio, English, to complete paleographic research and textual criticism of 11 Vatican manuscript projects.

Philip A. Ostien, Philosophy, to continue investigations in naturalistic epistemology.
Ann Elizabeth Reedy, Computer Science, to investigate some formal properties of Lindenmayer systems.
Naomi Schedl, Home Economics, to create empty cradles — three-dimensional woven forms.

John W. Schweitzer, Physics and Astronomy, to develop a theory of mixed valence rare earth metallic compounds.
K.D. Stroyan, Mathematics, to study applications of non-standard analysis.
Edward A. Wasserman, Psychology, to further analyze auto-shaping.

Stephen Gyo Zaima, Art and Art History, to continue work on tubular sculpture with emphasis on new materials, their placement and use.

Faculty bargaining issues to be discussed at forum

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

A faculty forum on collective bargaining will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Lecture Room 1, Physics Building.

The forum, sponsored by the UI Faculty Senate, is to inform faculty of fundamental collective bargaining issues. Peter Pashell, executive director of the State Public Employment Relations Board (PERB) will be the guest speaker at the forum, according to Duana Anderson, associate professor of education.

Under a law passed by the 1974 Iowa Legislature, all UI faculty and staff will be eligible to bargain collectively for wages and working conditions beginning July 1, 1976. PERB was established in

1974 to regulate statewide public employee collective bargaining procedures, including the question of unit determination (the grouping of employees for collective bargaining purposes) and bargaining agent representation.

The decision to sponsor the Tuesday forum was made at a Feb. 4 UI Faculty Council meeting. At the meeting, as in past meetings, faculty council members expressed concern over the general faculty ignorance of collective bargaining procedures.

Members agreed, as a possible option open to all UI faculty, faculty should be aware of collective bargaining procedures and possibilities.

According to Anderson, topics at the Tuesday forum

will include a "careful explanation" of collective bargaining terms, an explanation of collective bargaining procedures in the state and the role the PERB will play in collective bargaining decisions.

Anderson also emphasized the availability to faculty of collective bargaining materials, including collective bargaining research information and information from prospective faculty bargaining agents.

The materials — on reserve in the UI Main Library since October — have been used little by faculty, according to Anderson.

He said any faculty member may request the information at the main information desk of the library.

Women's week brings lecturers

By PATTY MASTERS
Special to The Daily Iowan

A series of lectures will be presented in Iowa City from February 25 to March 8 as part of the International Women's Week and in conjunction with the United Nation's International Women's Year of 1975. The lectures will be free and open to the public.

The lectures, being sponsored by the Women's Resource and Action Center, will feature State Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, Asst. Iowa Atty. Gen. Roxanne Conlin, Civil Rights Atty. Florynce Kennedy, the Rev. Jeannette Piccard and Poet Dawnine Martinez.

Activities will climax with a women's fair and festival at the Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert St. on March 8, the 65th International Women's Day.

Members from different Iowa City women's groups will discuss the goals of their organizations at the festival and potluck dinner between 5 and 10 p.m.

A speech on the role of women in church leadership by Rev. Jeannette Piccard will kickoff the activities Feb. 25. Rev. Piccard was ordained by the Episcopal ministry at the age of 80 last year.

An informal luncheon with Rev. Piccard will be at the United Campus Ministry at 1 p.m. on Feb. 25. Her speech will be delivered at 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The film "Taking Our Bodies Back: The Women's Health Movement" will be shown at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Feb. 28 and at noon and 2 p.m. March 1 and 2 at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 3 E. Market St.

The black feminist and civil rights attorney, Florynce Kennedy, will speak on "Minorities Oppression — A 1975 Perspective" at 8 p.m. March 3 in the Union ballroom. Founder of the Feminist Party, Kennedy is the author of books on abortion and op-

pression. She also has appeared in films on the black struggle and the women's movement. A reception for Kennedy will be given prior to her lecture at 4 p.m. in the UI College of Law lounge.

Dawnine Martinez will read poetry at 7:30 p.m. on March 4 at the Women's Resource and Action Center followed by a discussion of the roles and status of women.

Talks concerning the aspects of abortion legislation will be led by Sen. Doderer and Asst. Atty. Gen. Conlin in Shambaugh Auditorium. Following the talks a panel discussion with the general audience will be conducted.

Candidate questionnaires

In order to provide information to student voters in the Feb. 27 Student Senate election, *The Daily Iowan* is distributing written questionnaires to candidates.

The questionnaires will be first available at 4:15 p.m. today in the Indiana Room of the Union. They will also be available after 6:30 p.m. in

Room 201N Communications Center and in the Student Activities Center in the Union, for candidates unable to be at the Indiana Room.

Questionnaires must be returned to the DI no later than noon Tuesday. Late questionnaires cannot be considered.

Results will be printed in Wednesday's DI.

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1828 LOWER MUSCATINE ROAD

the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

'On The Road'

Some strange ideas about the way our society works crop up in strange places. Like the liberal **New York Times**.

A recent **Times** story reports that almost fifty years ago Charles Ketterling, a pioneer automobile engineer, foresaw the day when petroleum supplies would run short and the auto industry might face ruin. Ketterling recommended a smaller, lighter car with changes in the engine and transmission which would allow major gasoline savings. All these features were possible in 1925 and all are in the process of being implemented today.

The **Times** article goes on to ask the logical question: what took so long? The answer the article provides is as intriguing as the question. Detroit produced inefficient cars, the **Times** argues, because "The buying public wanted bigger cars, more power, higher speed, more room and comfort, and a smooth ride. Detroit wanted bigger sales and larger profits."

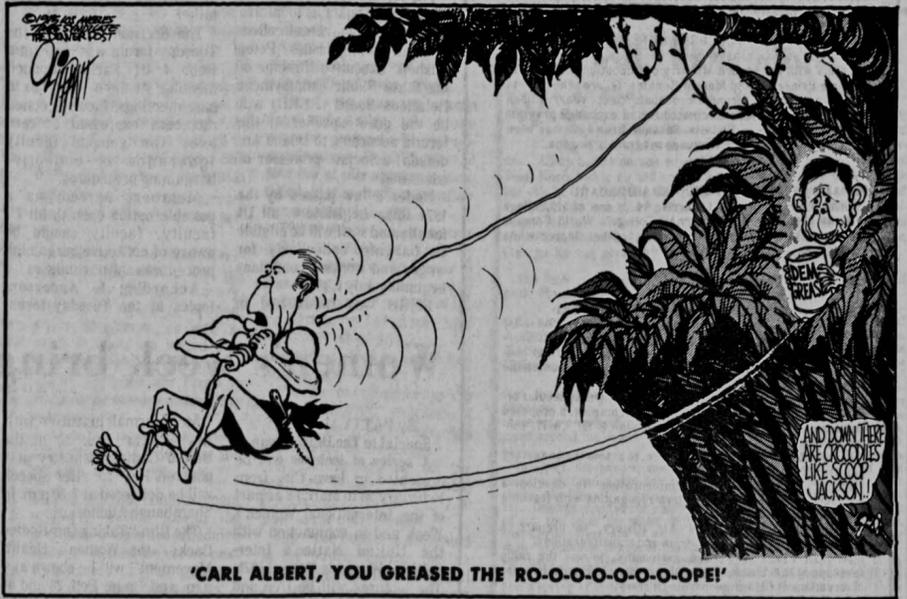
The **Times**, it seems, has discovered a new instinct, a primal urge which can take its place alongside food and sex: the horsepower drive. Responding to this inherent need in the human

psyche, the automobile industry cast aside the fuel-saving innovations of Charles Ketterling and turned to the inevitable gas guzzler of today.

A basic need, an appropriate response. The **Times'** scenario gives the automobile industry the aura of a model institution. But to do so, it must ignore the millions of dollars spent by the industry these past 50 years in an effort to link big, fast cars with every man's dreams of wealth, sexual conquest and the freedom of the open road. A foolish investment if these needs run as deep in the American soul as the **Times** implies.

If advertising is not as seductive as Vance Packard would have us believe, it can hardly be discounted as one important source of our ideas on what life can be. Advertising campaigns attempt to create needs, not merely reflect them. The automobile industry and the system it exploits must take more credit for the segregation of the suburbs, the demise of mass transportation and the waste of resources than the **Times** would have us believe.

Jon Kolb



Letters

c-R II

TO THE EDITOR:

The **Des Moines Sunday Register** has published the results of a **Columbia University** study on prominent **American** universities. The survey of over 1,000 deans of professional colleges and departments was conducted to discover which institutions were considered "best" in 18 professional programs, (i.e. Medicine, Law, Nursing and Dentistry)

"Big 10" schools did well, as a whole. They were ranked first in four categories. The University of Michigan was listed in 13 of the 18 fields, and the University of Minnesota in 8. Every Big 10 school was listed at least twice—except Iowa. The University of Iowa was not mentioned.

What distressed me most about the article was UI President Willard Boyd's reply to the study. Body stated that the cause of Iowa's low (or rather, non-existent) ranking was lack of sufficient funds to operate the UI the way it could be run.

It is apparent that more than money is needed to lift Iowa out of its educational quality tailspin. What is needed is an honest, probing, and factual effort to re-determine UI priorities. Perhaps more money is part of the answer, but the total picture is far too complex to be rectified by simple addition of dollar signs.

Until this university administration realizes that pouring more money, from whatever source, into already unsatisfactory programs is not the answer there will be no progress. The goal of a satisfactory educational environment will remain as distant as ever.

Not even Roy Carver can help us now.
Michael Koon
Student Senate Candidate - Dorms

WSUI Replay

TO THE EDITOR:

Chuck Schuster in his "Transcriptions" article of Feb. 13 was critical of radio station WSUI, saying in effect that the station should program its content to a broader spectrum of listeners.

I agree that "...classical music is

unquestionably good stuff" (sic). Although its connoisseurs are not a majority, there are many people who enjoy listening to it. There is no need for WSUI to change its programming; there are many radio stations to suit many tastes.

In short, if Mr. Schuster doesn't like the content of WSUI, he doesn't have to listen to it. Incidentally, I'd be interested in seeing a score of a Pugnaci cantata.

Charles Potter

In Defense of Snowmobiles

TO THE EDITOR:

There seems to be a trend developing in our public recreation area once proudly thought of by many as the Coralville Dam area. Available to anyone who loved the out-of-doors were beautiful parks, trails, hundreds of acres of water recreation, sites for camping.

However, I have become increasingly aware of a prejudice against certain outdoorsmen—the snowmobilers. I phoned the Corps of Engineers the other day to request comment and determine the reasoning behind the recent closing of Sugar Bottom recreational area to snowmobiles. There were several excuses given me: their rule book says, "No off-road vehicle in public access areas." The snowmobiles make paths causing erosion; the snowmobile registration fee (approx. 400 in Johnson County and over 40,000 in Iowa at \$6.00 per year) do not go to the Federal parks.

Well—suddenly it appears that "public access" does not mean public access. Who would be offended in the Sugar Bottom area in the winter time when no one else is using this chained-off "public access" area? Why not winter recreation as well as summer recreation? Would not the taxpayers' dollars for recreation be put to better use by having "full time" parks?

I very seriously question whether a 16 inch wide rubber track traveling over snow and ice would cause as much erosion on frozen ground as bridle and foot paths do in the summer.

In addition I fail to understand why the

fact that snowmobile registration fees go the state prohibits us from using Federal Parks. Don't boat registration fees, camper registrations, auto registrations and any licensing fee go to the state?

Yet the Federal Government spends countless thousands in this very park we're speaking about for picnic tables, lawn mowing, garbage removal, docks, unloading ramps, gravel, paving, rest rooms, water systems, etc. all for state licensed recreational vehicles. So why is it a "No, No" for the snowmobile? And we don't need any of those expensive upkeep items, just some snow to slide over.

Quite a difference in attitude is demonstrated here toward the snowmobiler than in western Iowa. During their recent tragic snowstorm, lives were saved, medicine and food delivered (babies, too), stranded people rescued, livestock fed and saved, and all at the mercy and expense of the snowmobiler.

Some even lost their lives in rescue attempts, and certainly all are highly regarded for their heroic efforts. Some contrast to the harassment and general attitude displayed by those in command at the "Dam"!

The recent "big goof" at the Coralville Dam where the flood gates were left open and most of the game fish were killed, certainly illustrates that someone wasn't where he should have been when he should have been. I'll admit this is a little facetious, but can't you picture the Dam personnel busily painting and hanging signs, building "Keep out" fences and making "kid style" road blocks while the "big ones" (fish, that is) got away.

Incidentally, I'm sure the citizens who own and enjoy snowmobiles will have to pay their share in taxes to re-stock the reservoir. But seriously, the crusade against snowmobiles became so intense that "No Snowmobiling" signs were put up by the Corps on private property without the consent of the landowner. Think about it!

In my conversation with the local officials, I was told that any snowmobiler caught in the area is subject to a citation and fine. For what? Having winter recreation in a summer recreation area? What about hikers, campers, horseback

riders, boaters, and all the rest of the population that floods to our recreation areas? Discrimination? We think so. And if the rules are outdated and need a little rewriting to accommodate the times, we say, "Let's get it done"!!

Norm Fanning
R.R. 3
Solon, Iowa

c-R III

TO THE EDITOR:

The Student Senate Elections are coming up soon, and many issues are being brought forward.

One of the areas that deserves attention is Student Senate Committees.

These committees do much of the research and activities of the Senate. They include Budgeting and Auditing, Legislative Action, Student Scholarships, Daycare, Rape Prevention, and the Committee for Student Rights and Freedoms.

The structure of these committees is sound and workable; but they aren't functioning to their potential. The rogers-Compos party wants to make the committees active. To do this we will need the help of interested students. Senate's responsibility will be to make the mechanism work. To do that the rogers-Compos party will require goal directed management of the committees.

This will require the committees to think through what they want to do (goals) and how they want to do it (objectives).

Using this method, the committees, the Senate and the students will know the directions the committees are taking and the results they have achieved.

Some members of the rogers-Compos party have served on Senate and have a firm grasp of the role and potential of the committees. The rogers-Compos party is committed to an active Senate and deserves your serious consideration
Thurs. Feb. 27.

Paula Compos r-C
Vice Presidential Candidate

Pay the Piker

TO THE EDITOR:

We resent the UPS Lecture Committee's invitation of John Dean to speak in Iowa City. The \$3,500 is an outrageous amount to pay a crook for something he enjoys doing (telling the truth).

We are sure the money could be put to a better use in a manner which would not reward a criminal for his wrongdoings.

Julie Herring
Jim Herring

In Defense of Dean

TO THE EDITOR:

I disagree with the Student Senate's opposition to pay for the appearance of John Dean.

It seems that they've forgotten that it was Mr. Dean that really blew the lid off Watergate and helped us to get rid of at least a few corrupt officials. Yes, he did participate in illegal actions, but he has publicly admitted his guilt, has been convicted, and has served his sentence. (The lightness of his sentence was not his decision and should have no bearing on current judgments of him).

Referring to him as a crook completely negates the law against double indemnity; should released marijuana offenders and draft resisters be refused jobs because they are still crooks?

Mary Coogan's reaction is completely without merit. I'm very sure that Mr. Dean does not think us naive enough to believe that in this country crime does not pay.

This is an opportunity for all of us to be able to hear living history. I prefer that my student fees go to pay for this service that I can attend rather than to Cambus which I have no opportunity to use.

Doug Litscher A4
Iowa City

Law School Revisited

TO THE EDITOR:

My friends and I got a real kick out of the DI article of February 19 concerning the

law school. Some of the best current fiction I have ever read. We thought, though, that your *intrepid reporter* was playing a little fast and loose with the facts, and I am taking it upon myself to do a little *pro bono* work and fill you in.

Of all the characters wandering the halls over here, probably the least fearful is our dean, Larry Blades. The fact is, we never see him, so it's highly doubtful that we are all living in fear of his wrath. In fact, I have it on good authority that he doesn't even have a carpet in his office.

Many of the points raised in the article contain at least a kernel of truth. The instruction on legal ethics is, indeed, woefully inadequate. However, it is not the content of the courses that upsets most law students—it is the instructors.

Many law students feel that the present hiring system has to come to an end. Under "cosmetic" system of faculty hiring, a professor's worth, it seems, is gauged by how many publications he has to his credit. It looks good to the alumni to have twenty professors who can write up a storm, and damn the student who pleads, "But he can't teach!" What is needed is a student vote in the hiring—and more important, the firing—of law professors. What is needed is a system wherein excellent instructors are not threatened with termination because they haven't met their quota of law review articles, while the elderly, infirm, and outright incompetent, waste students' time spinning pointless tales for 60 minutes at a time.

Michael Gallagher
L2

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Backfire



In October of 1973 a proposal to increase the Iowa City bus fare to 25 cents was included in the city budget. Opposition to the plan was overwhelming, evidenced by record attendance at the public budget hearing and petitions signed by over 7700 people. As a result the proposal was turned down.

This year the city is again considering its budget and is again looking to the bus system as a place to cut spending. The same plan to raise the bus fare to 25 cents has been proposed, to be effective as of July 1, 1975. Some minor improvements in service are scheduled to follow nearly a year later, in March of 1976. This is expected to lessen the cost of the bus system to the city, although not to the city's residents. The proposal appears to be no more popular this year than it has been in the past. Already over 600 people have signed a petition asking for retention of the current 15 cent fare.

Mass transportation is a service which benefits non-users as well as regular transit riders. Direct benefits for users include the convenience of not having to depend completely on a car, and for many people without cars, greater accessibility to all parts of the city. Non-bus riders gain from a decrease in traffic—in Iowa City the bus system eliminates an estimated 3500 auto trips every day—and thus less traffic congestion and safer walking, driving and bike riding.

Both riders and non-riders are affected by mass transit in several other important ways. First, fewer people driving cars means that less energy and fuel are required. On a per person basis less energy is needed to travel via mass transit than private auto. For example, according to Johnson County Regional Planning Commission 500 people traveling 10 miles by bus

would need 22 gallons of diesel fuel; 500 people traveling 10 miles by car would use 272 gallons of fuel.

A second advantage of mass transit is its less disruptive impact on the environment. Increasing reliance on mass transportation results in lower levels of air pollution and noise pollution, and a decrease in the amount of valuable city land which must be given over to parking facilities and wide streets.

Economic advantages of bus transportation as compared to autos are also important. The costs of street maintenance and traffic control go down as fewer cars are needed. On an individual basis it is less expensive in many cases to travel by bus, especially with a fare of 15 cents. The U.S. Department of Transportation estimates that the total cost of driving a car amounts to nearly 24 cents per mile.

While city council members and city officials

The Unfair Bus Fare

have at intervals reiterated their commitment to an effective bus system, their actions so far have demonstrated several deficiencies.

—No long range planning exists for a transportation system which efficiently integrates buses, automobiles, pedestrians and bike riders. Decisions regarding transit are thus made on a haphazard basis with no overall consideration.

—The Iowa City bus system has been regarded by the city as a burden on the city budget which should be used to bring in more revenue, rather than as a service. Yet other city services such as street maintenance and widening, garbage and sewage disposal, city parks and the public library are subsidized much more extensively.

—In reviewing the budget and the need for funding the bus system, neither the city staff nor the council has given serious consideration to other possible sources of funds, or to the effect that a 60 per cent fare increase will have on bus

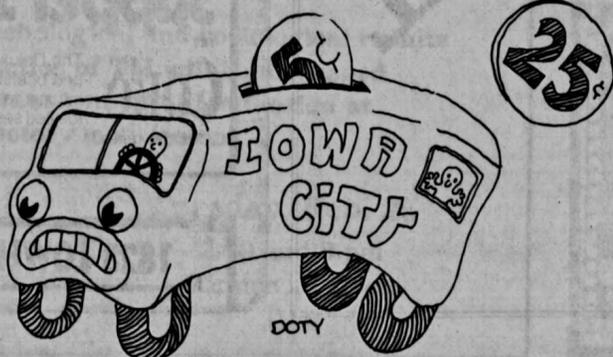
ridership levels. City predictions estimate that after the fare increase, ridership and thus revenues will drop by only 1000 people, a small percentage of the projected 1,487,000 riders during the next year. However, the Simpson and Curtin shrinkage formula used by the Highway Research Board to measure the effect of fares on transit riding estimates that for every 1 per cent increase in fares there will be a corresponding .33 per cent drop in ridership. For Iowa City this could mean a 20 per cent decrease, and a discrepancy in revenue of nearly \$70,000.

The residents of Iowa City have demonstrated a great deal of support for the bus system here. Ridership has been steadily increasing—an example is last Monday's record 7623 passengers. Over 50 per cent of people riding the buses have access to cars and take the bus by choice.

Because the bus system is so important to Iowa City and because the city staff and council have shown little evidence of realizing this importance, organizations and citizens in Iowa City who are opposed to the increase in bus fares and feel the city should examine funding alternatives more carefully have formed a Fare Action Coalition on Transit (FACT). Members of ISPIRG, Citizens for Environmental Action, and other groups, as well as many other residents are determined that a solid base of planning, financing and support be established for the bus system in Iowa City. The first step is to attend the public hearing on the city budget, to be held at the civic center March 4 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone who supports retention of the 15 cents bus fare should be at the hearing. Contact FACT at 351-0742.

Jim Maher

The Fare Action Coalition for Transit (FACT)



the Daily Iowan

—Monday, February 24, 1975, Vol. 107, No. 13—

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

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

The Daily Iowan is an independent newspaper written and edited by students at the University of Iowa. The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication of all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Please dial 353-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Compendium

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Newsletter-Environment Magazine — A business manager, book reviewer, and other volunteers are needed to work for this nationwide free ecology magazine. For more information call Steve Freedkin, editor and publisher, at 338-1264.

Senior Center — A receptionist is needed to answer the phone and take reservations for Congregate Meals on Thursday morning. Another volunteer is needed to supervise clean up after the meals one or several days a week and will receive free meals. For more information call 338-7825.

City of Iowa City — A volunteer is needed to give zoo tours at City Park. Volunteer hike leaders are also needed. For more information call 338-7825.

Coral Nursery — Several volunteers are needed to assist on field trips, supervise the children, or help with arts, crafts and music in the afternoon. For more information call 338-7825.

Skills Exchange — Would you like to learn how to make Bean Burgers? Would you like to show someone how to play the guitar? What ever you want to learn or can teach someone else, the Skills Exchange needs you. For more information call 353-3610.

monday

Theatre — The UI Theatre Department presents 'Macbeth' at 2 p.m. at E.C. Mabie Theatre.

Recycling — Tom Roller of the Iowa Department of Environmental Quality will speak on 'Recycling in Iowa' at 6:30 p.m. in Center East.

Iowa City Folk Song Club — The old time string band music of 'The Chicken Chaser' will be performed 8 p.m. at the Mill Restaurant.

Faculty Forum on Collective Bargaining — The Faculty Senate presents guest speaker Peter Pashler, administrator for the Public Employment Relations Board, at 4 p.m. in Lecture Room 1 of the Physics Building.

Iowa City Genealogical Society — A panel discussion on 'What's Your Problem?' will begin at 7 p.m. in the State Historical Society Building.

Christian Science — Barbara Nassif will answer questions at 6 p.m. before the meeting at 6:45 p.m. in the Union Michigan State Room.

Wildlife Lecture — Richard Lane, Iowa City naturalist-zoo manager, will show slides and lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the City Recreation Center.

Movies — Double Feature: 'The Killers' and 'Dark Passage' at 7 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

Story Hour — For children at 10:30 and 11:15 a.m. and 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. in the Story Room of the Public Library.

AFCME and Mercy Hospital Employees Union — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Public Library.

Meeting — Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu will hear three members of the Iowa City Branch of the National League of American Pen Women at 7:30 p.m. in Room 212 MH.

Animal Protection League — Meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Hub Room.

TM — SIMS will have lectures explaining the effects and benefits of the regular practice of TM at 2:30 and 8 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Mathematics Colloquium — Joan Plastiras, University of California, Berkeley, will speak on 'Compact Perturbations on C Algebras' at 4 p.m. in Room 118 MLH.

Action Studies — A Study in Non-Violence begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Center for Peace and Justice in Center East.

Nutrition Seminar — Debra Vinci will speak on 'Cheese' at 2 p.m. in the Buffet Area of General Hospital.

Economics Discussion — Dean Robert Lanzillotti, University of Florida, will speak on 'Wage Price Control: The U.S. Experience' at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

Writers — The Iowa City Writers Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Library Auditorium.

Hatha Yoga — The Division of Recreational Services will offer instruction in Hatha Yoga I and II. Classes will begin Monday, March 17. Registration will begin today. For more information call 353-3494.

tuesday

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wednesday

Theatre — The UI Theatre Department presents 'Macbeth' at 8 p.m. in the E.C. Mabie Theatre.

Lecture and Performance — Joseph Jarman, composer-musician with the Art Ensemble of Chicago, an avant-garde black music group, will lecture on his music at 7 p.m. in Room 3407 Engineering Building, and perform in solo concert at 10 p.m. at Gabe'n Walkers.

International Association — Meeting at 6:30 in the International Center.

Faculty Recital — Leopold LaFosse, violin, and John Simms, piano, will perform works by Fritz Kreisler, William Walton, Stravinsky, and Bartok at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. Free.

COMPENDIUM is a weekly events calendar designed to keep readers informed of happenings on campus and in the Iowa City area. It appears every Monday in **The Daily Iowan**.

Information intended for this calendar may be sent to Susan Paradise, Compendium, The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, or may be brought to the DI newsroom.

Items must be received by noon of the Thursday before publication. Compendium will not accept notices after that time. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

If you wish to include a notice in both Compendium and the daily Postscripts, you must submit two notices.

Creative Readers — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Library.

School of Letters Film — 'Throne of Blood' directed by Kurosawa at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall.

Movie — 'The Best Years of Our Lives' at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

thursday

Theatre — The UI Theatre Department presents 'Macbeth' at 8 p.m. in the E.C. Mabie Theatre.

Film — The Russian film 'Mother,' based on the story by Maxim Gorky, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room 2. Free.

Integral Yoga — Open Hatha Yoga Class at 6 p.m. in the Yoga Room at Center East.

Ichthus A Bible study will be conducted at 7 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Mathematics Colloquium — Prof. John Mallet-Paret, Brown University, will speak on 'Generic Periodic Solutions of Functional Differential Equations' at 4 p.m. in Room 110 MLH.

Mathematica Colloquium — Keith Ströyan, Mathematics, will speak on 'Uniform Differentiation and Gauss's Definition of Smooth Surfaces' at 4 p.m. Room 110 MacLean Hall.

Biochemistry Seminar — Luis Glaser, Department of Biological Chemistry, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., will speak on 'Assembly of Bacterial Cell Surface Polymers' at 10:30 a.m. in Auditorium 2, Basic Sciences Building.

Iowa Nurses' Association — Norma Wilson, nurse-midwife, will speak on 'Meeting Health Needs in Swaziland, Africa,' at 7:30 p.m. in Room 20, College of Nursing Building.

Afro-American Studies Lecture — John Stewart, University of Illinois, will speak on 'Afro-American Fiction and Social Change' at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 EPB.

friday

Theatre — The UI Theatre Department presents 'Macbeth' at 8 p.m. in the E.C. Mabie Theatre.

Recital — Susan Rea Jensen, soprano and Sue Mohsen, piano, will perform works by Handel, Verdi, Brahms, and Puccini at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Volleyball — UI vs. Drake at 7 p.m. in the Field House North Gym.

Women's Swimming — UI vs. Luther at 6:30 p.m. at the Field House.

Children's Films — 'Curious George Rides a Bike,' 'Tammy the Toad' and 'Teddy Bear' at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Public Library Story Room.

Movies — Double Feature: 'All That Heaven Allows' and 'Lifeboat' at 7 p.m. and the Late Show: 'The Birds' at 11 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

United Way — Annual meeting at 4 p.m. in the Story Room of the Public Library.

Library Board — Trustees meeting at 4 p.m. in the Public Library Auditorium.

Story Hour — For children at 1:30 p.m. in the Story Room of the Public Library.

Lecture — Afro-American Culture lecture at 7 p.m. in the Public Library Story Room.

Movie — 'Last Year at Marienbad' at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

friday

Theatre — The UI Theatre Department presents 'Macbeth' at 8 p.m. in the E.C. Mabie Theatre.

Dance — The UI Dance Company, directed by Judith Allen and Ann Ludwig, with guest choreographer, Daniel Nagrin, will perform at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Dance — International Folk Dance meets at 7:30 p.m. in Wesley House Auditorium.

GLF — 'Mardi Gras' Dance at 10 S. Gilbert. Wear a costume.

Concert — The Iowa Woodwind Quintet will present music of Giovanni Cambini, Elliott Carter, and William Bergsma, at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. Free.

Recital — Susan Rea Jensen, soprano and Sue Mohsen, piano, will perform works by Handel, Verdi, Brahms, and Puccini at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Volleyball — UI vs. Drake at 7 p.m. in the Field House North Gym.

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Movies — Double Feature: 'All That Heaven Allows' and 'Lifeboat' at 7 p.m. and the Late Show: 'The Birds' at 11 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

saturday

Theatre — The UI Theatre Department presents 'Macbeth' at 8 p.m. in the E.C. Mabie Theatre.

Theatre — The Iowa City Community Theatre's Chamber Theatre presents Jean Anouilh's 'Dear Antoine' at 8 p.m. at the Community Theatre building on the Johnson County Fairgrounds. Free.

Recital — Dane Marroff, soprano, alto saxophone and Carol Chenoweth, piano, will perform works by G.P. Telemann, Heiter Villa-Lobos, Jacques Ibert and Karel Husa at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Civic Calendar

The League of Women Voters of Johnson County compiles the Civic Calendar as a public service.

Monday

- Regional Planning Commission — Small Towns Committee meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union CDR Room.
- Regional Planning Commission — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church.

Thursday

- East Central Iowa Association of Regional Planning Commissions — Meeting at 12:30 p.m. at the Cedar Rapids Airport.
- Board of Supervisors — Formal meeting at 1:30 p.m. at the Johnson County Courthouse.
- Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission — Meeting at 4 p.m. in the Civic Center Council Chambers.
- Iowa City Library Board — Meeting at 4 p.m. in the Public Library.

Friday

- Social Services Board — Meeting at 1 p.m. at the Department of Social Services.

Recital — Gerhild Krapf, organ, will perform works by Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, Gerhard Krapf, Johann Sebastian Bach, Samuel Scheidt, Dietrich Buxtehude, J.S. Bach and Olivier Messiaen at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Concert — The UI Percussion Ensemble, conducted by Thomas L. Davis and John Beckford will perform at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall. Free.

Texaco-Metropolitan Opera — Live from New York City, Richard Wagner's 'Die Walkure,' at 1 p.m. on WSUI.

Workshop — The College of Pharmacy: 'The Pharmacist's Role in Patient Care in the Long-Term Facility' at 9 a.m. in the Union Big Ten Lounge.

Women's Badminton — UI vs. University of Wisconsin at 9 a.m. at the Field House.

Tennis — UI vs. University of Northern Illinois at 11 a.m. at the Recreation Building.

Women's Gymnastics — UI Invitational at 1 p.m. in the Field House.

Basketball — UI vs. Wisconsin at 7:35 p.m. in the Field House.

Legislators — The Johnson County State Legislators monthly meeting with constituents at 10 a.m. in the Public Library Auditorium.

Medical Malpractice — Meeting with Bill Hargrave at 1 p.m. in the Public Library Auditorium.

Story Hour — For children at 10:30 a.m. in the Public Library Story Room.

Movies — 'In the Name of the Father' at 7 and 9 p.m. and the Late Show: 'The Birds' at 11 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

sunday

Audition — Tryouts for Iowa City Community Theatre's production of Lerner and Loewe's 'Camelot' will be held from 2-5 p.m. in the Iowa City Recreation Center. Bring a song. For more information call Mary Fowler at 351-1745.

Concert — The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach will perform at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Vegetarian Potluck — A Community Vegetarian Potluck (no meat, fish, or eggs please) will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Integral Yoga Room at Center East. Singing and meditation will begin at 5:30. Bring a plate and glass.

Workshop — The College of Pharmacy: 'The Pharmacist's Role in Patient Care in the Long-Term Facility' at 9 a.m. in the Union Big Ten Lounge.

Volleyball — UI hosts the Black and Gold Winter Classic, all day in the Field House North Gym.

Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture Series — 'The Danube: From Forest to Sea' with Alfred Wolff at 2:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Movies — 'In the Name of the Father' at 7 and 9 p.m. and the Late Show: 'The Birds' at 11 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

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week-long

Exhibit — There is an exhibit of photography by Rob Weaver and Peter Goins at the First National Bank through March 3.

Des Moines Art Center — A prospectus concerning entries for the 27th Iowa Artist Exhibition is available at the Des Moines Art Center. Deadline for entries is 4 p.m. Friday, March 28.

The Laura Musser Art Gallery and Museum — Artists 18 years or older, residing within 75 miles of Muscatine, are invited to enter the 9th Annual Juried Art Exhibition. Entries will be received from March 8 to March 23. For more information write to the Museum at 1314 Mulberry Ave., Muscatine, Iowa, 52761.

Art Museum — Paintings by Kazys Varnelis through March 16, sculpture by Richard Hunt through March 16, prints from the Museum Collection through March 19 and photographs of the Great Photographers by Arnold Crane through March 31.

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Friday and Saturday - **SHAKERS**

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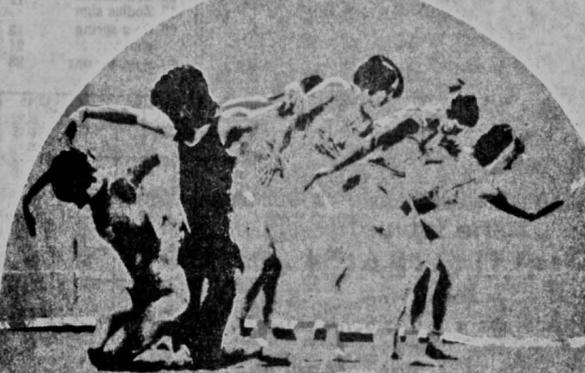
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Any student who has a high interest in travel and is willing to devote much time in planning and coordinating group trips is encouraged to make application by

5 pm Wednesday, February 26th

Activities Center, IMU

For more information, call 353- 5257

Is this a play we see before us?

Lack of focus, energy plagues 'Macbeth'

When the curtain rises on the present production of William Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, we are in a pagan dawn of civilization. Rites and formalities about oddly with a stage built of jutting, slating igneous protrusions. An iron age of Scotland: cold, drear, gnarled, the sound of metal on metal, or metal on bone.

Coarsely-clad people, in Huck Finn pants and macrame, begin barefoot pattering across the back of the stage, either looking for or fleeing war. And enveloping their world is this eerie electronic droning.

Which brings the question: why electronic anything on this unspecific prehistoric battlefield?

And thus, in the opening moments, we are faced with the underlying problem which plagues the entire show. Where are we? What time is it? Soldiers carry hand-hewn

wooden clubs along side of Lady Macbeth's electric red dress slit up the sides to the hips with shorts underneath.

No focus. The script for *Macbeth* has definite incongruities. It is in the production that these should be resolved. As one watches this production, one should ask: Why does Macbeth (played by Addison Myers, UI acting teacher) do the things he does? Why murder Duncan, his king and patron?

Duncan (Ken Kurtenbach) in this production is doddering near senility — an apparently once physically powerful man now left with only a powerful voice, and that sometimes cracks. On the other hand Macbeth—age about 45?—is still strong; he is the hero of the present war; he is a favorite with the king; and by Scottish standards of the time, he is especially well-off.

Why does he want to be king?



When the three weird sisters (Jaye Max, Diana Shaheen, Linda Lyzenga) give their prophecy of kingship for Macbeth and future kings issuing from Banquo, Macbeth immediately goes into deep brooding.

What has been sleeping in his breast these many years that this glimmering possibility awakens?

Macbeth says "ambition." But what, for Macbeth, is ambition? A desire to rise in the social scale? Do we see in this production a man overly concerned with protocol or rank?

Is it greed? Do we find evidence of Macbeth as a greedy man? Or is Macbeth a person wanting power for the sake of having it?

Is Macbeth a tool for his wife, a woman who knows his weaknesses and uses them to her own advantage? Lady Macbeth (Amy Burk Wright) has some good moments while

spurring Macbeth to do the deed. But can one find, in this production, why Lady Macbeth wants her husband on the throne?

Macbeth is middle-aged, and childless. Why is Macbeth so meet obsessively concerned with Banquo's children succeeding to the throne?

The difficulty of finding answers in this production lie with it being vague and tired, and consequently most of what's happening on stage is difficult to believe.

One doesn't really believe that Macbeth has murdered Duncan, or that Lady Macbeth returns to that ghastly chamber and becomes smeared with Duncan's blood.

The overriding impression is of their having walked off stage into the wings so as to have a reason to come back on stage and say some speeches. That's what most of this production ultimately is: speeches.

There are scenes where the stage is filled with people sitting stock-still, gracefully listening to Macbeth pretend, for instance, that he is seeing Banquo's ghost.

The finest moment during Saturday night's performance of *Macbeth* is the scene where Lady Macduff, (Sharon Williams) and her sons (Joshua Eskin and Tim Weston) are murdered by Macbeth's two cutthroats, (Craig Impink and Scott Whited). Everything works, or rather, everything actually happens.

The play overall, is slow, ponderous, careful. There is little internal excitement, and consequently little action. The set is partially at fault. It doesn't do anything for the play; it never becomes part of the play — although visually it is interesting for awhile.

Why is there a lengthy drop

to the back of the stage? Why does Lady Macbeth wear a layered Jeannie C. Riley wig? Why do the weird sisters wear afros when "something wicked this way comes"?

In short, what is the unifying vision behind this production of *Macbeth*?

Macbeth was directed by Cosmo A. Catalano. The production design is by Alan B. Pellenberg. The music is by Peter Elser. The performance runs approximately two hours and 15 minutes.

The Tragedy of *Macbeth*, at the E. C. Mabie Theatre, will run through March 1. There are matinees at 2 p.m. on February 24 and 25. For all other performances, curtain time is 8 p.m. For ticket information call Hancher Box Office, 353-6255.

—Beth Simon

AFROTC announces the expansion of its 2- and 3-year scholarship program. Men and women can now compete for scholarships in such academic majors as Computer Technology, Civil, Aerospace, Aeronautical, Electrical, Architectural, Mechanical, Astronautical, and Industrial Engineering; Math; Meteorology; and others.

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CHILD UNDER
A LEAF

CINEMA-2
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survival line

By MARK MEYER



Boots

I am looking for a woman's leather insulated boot with foam insulation, the kind that is used for outdoor work. So far, I have located this type of boot for men, but the small men's sizes are still too large for my foot. I have checked every local shoe store looking for this boot. Could Survival Line do some investigation? I have several friends who would also like to purchase a pair of these boots. —SMP

You should be able to find what you want in local sporting goods stores. Try the Fin and Feather Sports Center at 923 S. Riverside Dr., Iowa City Sporting Goods at 401 S. Gilbert St., Iowa Gunrack Inc., Highway 1 in Solon; or the John Wilson stores at 408 College St. and at the Mall. Ask about their

women's hunting and snowmobile boots. Now would be a particularly good time to shop for insulated boots because of end-of-the-season sales. Phone numbers for these establishments are listed in the yellow pages under "Sporting Goods, Retail."

However, an insulated boot may not suit your purposes. Fred Grice of The Campsite, 405 59th St. in Des Moines, asserts that hikers don't want insulated boots. A hiking boot isn't temperature-insulated because insulated boots don't have the support features of a hiking boot. Wool socks are used for warmth. Snowmobilers and hunters, however, who do a lot of standing or sitting, are more in need of insulation than support, thus their boots are foam-insulated.

If all else fails, write to I.L.L.

Bean, Inc., Freeport, Maine, for their catalogue. They stock shoes and boots for every purpose and of any type imaginable, for both men and women.

SEATS

I am a 74-year-old woman in a wheelchair. I need to go to the doctor, but I can't afford to go in the ambulance and it is impossible to get out of the van into a car. Could Survival Line help locate a van that I could roll my chair into, like on Ironsides? —CO

There seems to be no public transportation in Iowa City equipped to handle this type of problem. SEATS (State Elderly Area Ten Transportation System) does not yet have a van with a ramp. They have applied for a grant, and if it is approved, they will be able

to obtain such a van. Fortunately, our reader did find transportation to the doctor. A neighbor with a camper pickup and a make-shift ramp provided the necessary services.

Survival Line staffer Elinor Presson, while during her research, came up with the following additional information on SEATS. Any Johnson County resident can take advantage of its services, however, regardless of age. SEATS travels everywhere in the county, with planned service to specific cities on certain days. Four days a week the program provides urban service. Citizens desiring transportation should, if possible, contact SEATS at least one day in advance for a reservation. Costs for the services are:

—12 years and younger, 50 cents one way; ages 13-59, 75 cents one way; age 60 and over, 50 cents one way for non-members, and 25 cents for members.

For additional membership and service information, call the SEATS toll free number, 800-332-5934.

Send your consumer problems and complaints to Survival Line, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, or call us on Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. at 353-6220.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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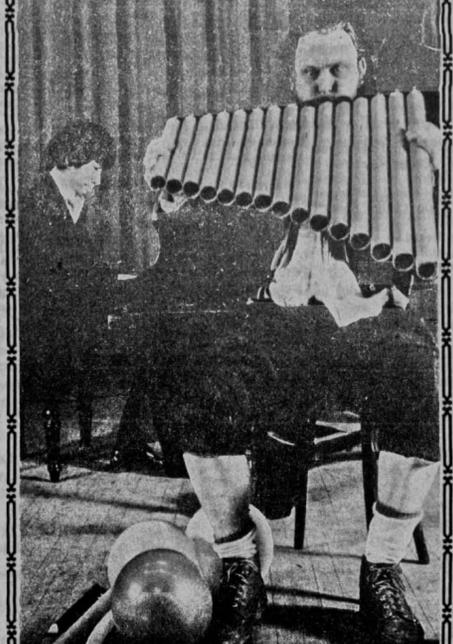


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Hancher Auditorium

Spartans romp in tourneys

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

Michigan State, one of two schools in the Big Ten to offer athletic scholarships to women, let the rest of the league know what it will take to produce top-caliber teams, during tournament action over the weekend.

At the Big Ten women's swimming meet in Terre Haute, Ind., the Spartans outdistanced their nearest competitor by 250 points; a phenomenal margin. Michigan State totaled 505 points. Indiana, the other school offering scholarships to women, had 250. Michigan scored 249 and the rest followed. Iowa, the smallest squad at the meet with five swimmers and three divers, came in ninth with 73 points.

"One of the biggest factors in the meet had to be depth," Iowa Coach Debbie Woodside said. "Michigan State had a large squad and the kids on that team know if they don't perform, there will be somebody ready to take their place."

Janet Gunderson was Iowa's top performer taking seconds in both the 50 fly (27.71) and 100 fly (1:24). Both were her best times of the season and both qualify her for the national tournament in Tempe, Ariz., March 13-15.

Gunderson also placed sixth in the 100 individual medley (1:6.45) and seventh in the 50 free (26.1). Her freestyle time also was under the national cut off time.

"Janet's times were really good. She was in tough competition but she's a strong swimmer and was motivated by the atmosphere of the meet," Woodside said.

The Hawks' Sarah Eicher took eighth in the 400 free (4:29.1) and twelfth in the 100 free (58.79). Edith Seig finished twelfth in the 50 breaststroke (36.35).

Iowa's medley relay team came within one-tenth of a second of the qualifying time for the national meet in a disputed timing. The Hawks finished seventh in the 200 medley relay (2:01) and eighth in the 400 medley (4:30.1). If

their time is declared invalid, the team of Nancy MacMorris, Seig, Gunderson and Eicher may still have a chance to go to Arizona.

At the same time at the Big Ten gymnastics tournament in Madison, Wis., Michigan State was embarrassing the rest of the Big Ten once again. The Spartans finished in the top three places in every event except the balance beam, where they gave up only a third place. Michigan State finished one, two, three in all-around also.

The Spartans' 101.1 points outdistanced their closest challenger by 15. Indiana, came in second with 86.6, followed by Ohio State and Illinois. Iowa took seventh with a 69.6 total.

"Michigan State just walked all over everybody. They were really something to see," Iowa Coach Darlene Schmidt said, noting that the best Hawk finisher came in ninth place.

"They had depth, of course, but it was impressive just watching their coach put them through warm-up paces," Schmidt added.

The best Hawk score came from all-around performer Sue Cherry. Cherry placed ninth in floor exercise with an 8.05, by far her best this season.

"Sue just continues to improve, she has gotten better in each meet. Everybody was psyched up to do well in this meet," Schmidt said.

Cherry did not place in vaulting but still scored a personal season high 7.6. Added with routines on the beam and bars, Cherry placed tenth in all-around with a 26.00. The winner in all-around was Kathy Kincer of Michigan State. She had a 33.25 total.

Other good performances from Iowa gymnasts were: Laura Walters and Jamie Geary, both 7.4 in floor exercise and Kathy Channal with 7.7 in floor exercise.

Channal's score qualifies her for regional competition March 13-14 at Iowa State. Cherry and Cindy Wirth have already qualified, and Walters and Geary may have averages high enough to qualify, according to Schmidt.

Hot Corner

A look at intramurals with Tom Myers

Phi Delta Theta player-coach Randy Tew thought constantly about his team's jinx. Four straight years the Phi Deltas have qualified for the playoffs, but have stumbled in opening round games. A fifth straight setback seemed inevitable with 10 seconds left in overtime, until Tom Hertko pulled out a 27-26 sudden-death win over Delta Upsilon.

The DU's had a chance to wrap up the victory in overtime, but missed two free throws with less than 10 seconds remaining in the game. The DU's got a break when they got the rebound on the second miss, but the Phi Deltas intercepted a pass and Hertko was fouled as he drove the lane. Hertko calmly stepped to the line and sent the game into sudden-death.

Hertko was again the hero 30 seconds later when he broke the deadlock with his third free throw.

The DU's held the lead for the majority of the game. Mike Bonk powered the DU's to a 12-8 halftime lead, and to a 22-18 edge late in the second half. But Tew drilled two straight field goals to tie the game and force the overtime.

Both teams were plagued by foul trouble. The DU's lost Bonk and Rex Foster on fouls, and the Phi Deltas lost Steve Welk. John Oetking and Tew. Welk, the Phi Deltas leading scorer, fouled out in the first half.

The Phi Deltas, ranked ninth this week, meet

seventh-ranked Sigma Pi in semi-final round action tonight.

Wendy Cat, MAD and Slaughterhouse 5 had tough battles in their latest outings.

Key baskets by Jim Jensen brought Wendy Cat back from a five point deficit with four minutes to play, and helped the Cat spurt to a 41-31 win over Off.

Baskets by Dave Jackson and P. Auwasarius opened MAD's four point halftime lead over the Midwest Players and carried MAD to a 41-27 triumph.

Slaughterhouse 5 had a rough time with a stubborn Cumquat team. Slaughterhouse won the game 36-29, but lost 6-8 center Bob Burnett with an ankle injury. Burnett's injury didn't appear serious and it shouldn't keep him out of the line-up.

The Wrecking Crew and the Furlongs had no trouble winning their playoff games. The Furlongs, who had difficulties getting all their players together for some regular season games, destroyed the Physical Plant 71-34.

The IM Department released its men's basketball ratings over the weekend and the Wrecking Crew is the new No. 1 team. The Furlongs made the biggest jump, going from fifth to second.

Gymnasts lose to Wolves

Iowa's defending Big Ten gymnastics champions ran into a tough Michigan team Saturday at Ann Arbor. The Hawks dropped the match 215.0-205.3.

The point total registered by the Wolverines is 10 points over their previous high point total of the year.

"I was satisfied with our performance," said Coach Dick Holztaepfel. "Our guys are still just doing stunts. They are not styling."

Bill Mason won the all-around title with a score of 52.25 and Dave May finished first in the floor exercises with a 9.15 score. Bob Siemianowski took a first in the pommel horse with a 9.35.

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True Lite Beer from Miller is actually less filling than our regular beer. It has less carbohydrates and one-third less calories. And Lite Beer tastes great. That's very important. After all, there's not much sense in leaving room for a second beer unless you've enjoyed the first.

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If interested call **BILL CASEY** after 3:30. **353-6203**

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ACOUSTIC Epiphone F1350, \$200 with case, three months old. 338-8955. 2-24

ALVAREZ electric Acoustic guitar, like new, \$120. Call 353-2436. 3-3

SUPER Six Reverb amp., \$400; '74 Stratocaster, case, \$350, 351-0483. 2-27

ELECTRIC bass guitar Hofner model, excellent condition. 338-0842. 2-25

ADVANCED Audio has over forty professional quality guitars and basses in stock, new and used: Martin, Washburn, Hapstone, Gibson, Fender, Guild, Rickenbacker, Ibanez, etc. Also, amps, drums, keyboards, hi-fi, professional P.A. equipment and guaranteed lowest prices on strings, sticks, and accessories. Advanced Audio, one block behind McDonald's at 202 Douglas, after 12 noon. 3-6

PARKING SPACES

PARKING lot for rent, 214 E. Davenport, \$7.50. Phone 337-9041. 3-25

ROOMMATE WANTED

RESPONSIBLE roommate - Own bedroom, air, west side. After 3 p.m., 351-5588. 2-28

SHARE nice house; own room, on bus. \$ 83. 3 3 8 - 6 2 8 ; 351-7532. 2-26

FEMALE—Furnished, air, carpet, close, dishwasher, parking, \$61.25 monthly, 338-9195. 2-24

SHARE apartment with female grad student. Call 354-1928 after 5 p.m. 3-5

SPORTING GOODS

NORDICA Alpina ski boots, Scott poles, Gerch bindings, Hagan Dynaglass skis. One year old, \$80 or best offer. Call 338-1260. 2-25

WANTED—Goalie pads, other hockey equipment. Jeff, 338-8410. 3-4

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

LADIES' muskrat coat, full length, large. Good condition, \$50. 351-0228. 2-26

DUAL 1218, nine months old; Shure 91ED, two months; best offer. John 353-2985. 2-28

NICE apartment sized refrigerator. 550. 338-2575. 2-25

JBL L100's, \$450; Dual 1229, \$200; McIntosh 2505 power amp., \$410; Dynaco Pat-4 preamp., \$85. 351-0398. 2-28

TAPE deck, Dokorder 4-channel with inter-track sync, six months old, \$500 or offer. 337-7548 after 7 p.m. 2-25

EXCEPTIONAL HIGHS; obscene but solid lows. Pair KLH acoustic-suspension stereo speakers. 3-way treble switches; heavy-duty 12 inch woofers. Walnut, New, \$320 per pair-two months old. First \$175 takes them. No trades, need cash. 351-6736, a.m.'s and p.m.'s; 337-2364, 9:30-3:30. 2-25

CASSETTE deck—Advent 201, two months old, hardly used. Make offer. 338-3787. 2-26

DUAL 1214, Shure 91ED, 15 months old, 19 inch black and white TV. 353-2257. 2-26

TV, 9 inch, black and white, Sears. Tape recorder, Panasonic. 353-2736. 2-24

FISHER 395 AM-FM receiver. Excellent condition. 351-3562. 2-25

LOOK! Furniture City is having a clean sweep sale—Everything marked 20 to 50 percent off through February on all furniture and accessories. Furniture City, 223 S. Dubuque, Solon. Open Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.; Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays until 5 p.m. 2-28

SONY tape deck TC-131, four months old. 354-3970. 2-25

MOBILE HOMES

SEMI-furnished 10x50 older mobile home at 99 Hilltop. 351-2736 after 6 p.m. 2-28

1966 Star 10x50—Two bedrooms, completely furnished, air conditioned, like new, immediate possession. Before 8 a.m. and after 5:30 p.m., 351-8581, \$2,900. 3-5

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

1969 12x60 Statesman on large and lot, Hilltop Trailer Court. Two bedrooms, large living and kitchen area. Carpeted, skirting, excellent condition. Phone 338-4906 or 337-4639 after 8:30 p.m. 2-25

12 x 44 Artcraft—Luxurious new carpeting, two bedrooms, like new Clark Appliances. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 351-1996. See to appreciate. 2-24

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

UNIQUE efficiency—Small, furnished, west side, \$96. 337-5697 after 7:30 p.m. 2-28

SUBLET -Lakeside unfurnished efficiency, air conditioned, swimming pool. 338-9111 before noon. 2-26

EFFICIENCY apartment—Fully carpeted, air conditioning, bus line. Available March 1. 354-2569 after 5 and weekends. 2-25

FURNISHED efficiencies from \$40 weekly—Includes utilities, linens, and maid service. Pine Edge Motel, 351-7360. 4-4

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

AVAILABLE March 1—Two bedroom apartment also rooms with cooking privileges. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 3-7

THREE bedroom apartment—Two full baths; water appliances, drapes furnished. Shag carpeting throughout, central air. Available February 1. \$275. 351-0152. 3-21

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PROFESSIONAL



Tryin' Photo by Jim Trumpp

Iowa's Mark Mysnyk tries to get away from UNI's Dave Cunningham Friday night. Iowa won 31-8.

No let-up after Hawks rout UNI

By BILL HUFFMAN
Staff Sportswriter

After a convincing 31-8 victory over Northern Iowa Friday night in the Field House, Iowa's wrestling team had a chance to lay back and enjoy its 17-0-1 season record—the best dual meet mark in the nation in 1974-75.

Only momentarily, however. It was pure pleasure until 8 a.m. Saturday. Then, unlike previous Saturday mornings following meets, Gary Kurldelmeier's No. 1 wrestling squad started preparing for the first of four weekend practice sessions. Two workouts Saturday, two Sunday, two Monday and so on. Just when some might think the season is over, it's really just beginning for Kurldelmeier and Co.

"Not many teams can boast more talent than Iowa has this year," said UNI's Coach Chuck

Patten following Friday night's match. "I don't know how they'll do in the tournaments, but you can bet they'll show well because they have such balance."

It was that combination which led to the victory Friday night before 7,683 "hard-core" Iowa and UNI wrestling fans. UNI grabbed a 7-4 lead early, but Iowa's Brad Smith made it a short-lived one.

Smith, wrestling in the feature match against UNI's all-American Ken Snyder, put together a hard-fought 2-1 decision to get the momentum flowing for the Hawks. It was 1-1 at the end of three periods, but Smith, who has been defeated only once this year (24-1-0), won the rugged match on exactly one minute of riding time, 2-1.

Following Chuck Yagla's superior decision over the Panther's Dick Briggs at 150, Iowa's other co-captain, Dan Holm, wrestled his final dual match of his Hawkeye career.

It was a fitting ending of Iowa's only starting senior.

Holm, who seemed to be playing with his opponent in the first two periods, made his move on Hal Turner in the final period. With about two minutes remaining Dan Holm made his last pin before the home fans. Hopefully it won't be his last.

Iowa's other fall for the evening came at 190 where ever-improving Greg Stevens kept his winning streak intact.

Stevens pinned UNI's Cass Igram in 2:19 and now is 22-6-0.

Other winners for the Hawks included Tim Cysewski (126), Jim Rizutti (167) and undefeated 177-pounder Chris Campbell.

As a sidelight to the evening Hawkeye backers were treated to 2,100 burgers by John Stasi's Burger Palace.

Iowa wrestlers now turn to tourney time. Asst. Coach Dan

Gable said he feels the Hawks are ready and willing to grab some titles.

"We've got the momentum flowing teamwise and individually," said Iowa's biggest name in wrestling. "We're the team to beat. Everybody seems to know that. I'd say—especially us."

The Big Ten tournament begins this weekend at Columbus, Ohio.

Gophers edge Iowa, 68-67

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

Last season, when Dan Frost was playing in a game for Long Beach City College, he caught an elbow in the head and was almost knocked out. Bleeding, Frost was sent to the dressing room to get the deep cut stitched. His team trailed at half-time.

Instead of sitting out, the California junior college star started the second half and scored 20 points to rally his team to victory. That's the kind of player Dan Frost is.

Saturday afternoon in Minnesota's Williams Arena, the 6-7 JC transfer, playing with a broken hand that was heavily bandaged, scored 23 points and grabbed eight rebounds in his first start for Iowa in a month. But this time, Frost's performance wasn't enough, as the Hawks fell to Minnesota, 68-67 in the closing seconds.

Frost, who injured the hand in Iowa's win over the Gophers Jan. 25 in Iowa City, missed six games. And Iowa lost all six. Although the Hawk's losing streak grew to seven Saturday, it was obvious that they are a better team with Frost.

The Hawks played their best game on the road all season and had it not been for a five

minute lapse in the first half, Minnesota's Bill Musselman could have been saddled with his sixth consecutive loss to Iowa.

This game started out much like the one Iowa won in Iowa City. The Hawks fell behind 12-4 early, but the play of Frost and Larry Parker rallied the Hawks to a 15-15 tie. With the score 18-18, Iowa went cold. The Gophers outscored the Hawks 15-5, behind the shooting of freshman Mark Olberding and sub Mike Thompson, to lead 33-18. Iowa shot 35 per cent the first half and trailed 37-27.

"You see we're just a matter of five minutes away from becoming an intense ballclub," said Iowa Coach Lute Olson. "Another part of our problem in that first half was Dan getting his third foul. When he had to sit out, we sagged. When Dan's in he makes us a better team."

The Gophers looked like they were going to bust the game open in the second half as they lead 41-28 after baskets by Olberding, who led Minnesota with 19 points, and Mark Landsberger. But the Hawks, behind 43-32, outscored the Gophers 10-5 to trail only 49-42. Minnesota kept a comfort-

able lead until Iowa's Larry Moore got a hot hand and brought the Hawks back from a 59-52 deficit to a 61-60 lead. But Minnesota's Chad Nelson gave his team the lead for good with a basket to make it 62-61.

In the final two minutes, Moore scored on a steal to close the margin to 66-64. Frost stole the next pass and threw it to Parker who was fouled with 1:20 left. Larry could have tied it, but made only one of two. Iowa received another chance, however, when Minnesota's Thompson stepped to the line with 27 seconds left and his team ahead 66-65.

Thompson missed the charity shot and the ball bounced into the waiting arms of Iowa center Fred Haberecht. But Fred couldn't handle the ball and it went out of bounds, giving the Gophers possession. Then guard Flip Saunders went into a Curly Neal dribbling act and all the Hawks could do was foul him. Saunders tossed in two free throws to end it at 68-65 with 10 seconds left. The Gophers let Parker drive all the way unmolested for Iowa's final basket.

Frost, the gutty play of Moore and a pressure defense almost brought Iowa out of this dizzy tailspin. Iowa has three games left.

THE TRAGEDY OF MACBETH

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