

Sets June 30 cutoff date

Senate committee approves Cambodia aid bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved a bill Monday to provide \$82.5 million additional military aid to Cambodia, with an absolute cutoff on June 30.

Meanwhile, the State Department said that an additional \$21.5 million worth of ammunition can be sent to Cambodia without Congress' action.

The actions came as American sources in Phnom Penh reported that the U.S. embassy there, apparently anticipating that the Cambodian capital soon may fall to insurgents, burned documents and told refugee agencies to "pare down to essential personnel."

President Ford's advisers asked a House committee to approve the compromise \$82.5 million military aid bill cutting off U.S. aid to Cambodia June 30 — only as a means to get an aid bill before the full

House.

Ford has urged a \$222 million grant.

The 9 to 7 vote in the Senate committee approved an amendment by Sens. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., similar to that rejected last Friday by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The amendment would require specific reports from President Ford each month on steps being taken by the United States and the Cambodian government to achieve a peaceful solution to the Cambodian war.

Committee staff aides said it was unlikely that the measure could be reported to the Senate floor before the end of the week.

A letter signed by Acting Secretary of State Charles W. Robinson made clear the President still opposes cutting off all U.S. military aid to Cambodia, a condition some committee members demanded for

approving new aid.

The letter was sent to the House Foreign Affairs committee in an effort to get it to reverse its 18 to 15 rejection last Thursday of a measure authorizing the additional \$82.5 million only on condition all U.S. military involvement in Cambodia ends June 30.

Officials have testified Cambodia's ammunition will run out about the middle of April.

But the State Department announced Monday it has discovered that an additional \$21.5 million worth of ammunition can be sent to Cambodia with Congress' action.

Spokesman Robert Funseth said a Defense Department audit found that much ammunition remains undelivered under the 1974 military aid program for Cambodia.

The State Department blamed inflation for what it called the "under-delivery."

House Speaker Carl Albert, meanwhile, joined House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes in saying he doubts the House will approve any additional military aid for Cambodia.

"I doubt that the Congress will buy the President's notion that holding the war off until the wet season will really cut down the suffering there," Albert said. "You can't sell it in Congress now, in my opinion."

At the same time, field reports said insurgent forces captured the airstrip at Neak Luong, the government's last and only position on the Mekong River, cut off a government force that had captured Tuol Leap, six miles from Phnom Penh airport, and rocketed the airport, killing five children and wounding two.

"Everybody is packing up," one American said. "It's just a precaution."

But a visitor to the homes of several American diplomats said, "Everyone is trying to be casual but they are packing furiously."

Sources said Ambassador John Gunther Dean asked Catholic Relief Services, World Vision and CARE to send non-essential personnel to Bangkok or Saigon until after the U.S. Congress votes on President Ford's request for additional military aid for Cambodia. Some diplomats fear the request will be rejected and foresee Phnom Penh falling to the Khmer Rouge insurgents.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, nominal leader of the Cambodian rebels, warned over the weekend that foreign embassies in Phnom Penh should urgently evacuate their nationals or his forces could not be

responsible for them "at the moment of liberation."

In other Indochina developments: —The South Vietnamese government decided to abandon the central highlands provinces of Kontum, Pleiku and Darlac to the North Vietnamese because the region cannot be held, officials in Saigon said. It was the most stinging setback of the year to the South Vietnamese.

—Associated Press correspondent Demis Gray reported from Tay Ninh City that residents have padlocked store fronts, sandbagged homes and stored sacks of rice against the expected Communist onslaught.

—In Bangkok, Premier Kukrit Pramoj said the 25,000 U.S. troops and 350 aircraft must be withdrawn from Thailand within one year unless the Cambodian war comes to Thailand, "or if rockets fall on our soil."



MONDAY

Mon. March 17
Stone Hunt

St. Pat says: An Irishman is never drunk if he can hold onto a blade of grass and not fall off the face of the earth!

Photos by Dom Franco and Lawrence Frank

It happened yesterday

While Glen Savan, left, and Scott Buchanan used St. Pat's Day to earn a little money to "send a Jewish Boy to Ireland," UI engineering students used it to kick off their annual MECCA Week and the search for the MECCA Stone.

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UI initiates freedom of choice; will offer two brands of lettuce

By RANDY KNOPER Staff Writer

In accord with a new UI lettuce-buying policy, university food services Monday night provided both United Farm Workers and International Brotherhood of Teamsters brands of iceberg lettuce in cafeterias and dining rooms, according to George L. Droll, director of the Dormitory and Dining Halls Food Service.

And Leonard A. Milder, manager of the UI Vending Service, said Monday sandwiches in university vending machines will be prepared without lettuce as soon as the current supply of lettuce runs out.

The new policy, a result of negotiations between university officials and members of the Chicano Association for Legal Education (CHALE), was approved Feb. 6 by UI

Pres. Willard Boyd.

Contacted Monday afternoon, CHALE member Jose Olivera, L2, said, "We're not ecstatic about this thing."

He said CHALE will continue to work toward its original demand that all non-UFW lettuce be removed from campus, but he said he is "not optimistic" that the university will comply in the "near future."

In a letter Monday to UI food service personnel, Philip G. Hubbard, vice president of student services, stated that, due to "continuing requests from patrons of our dining services," the UI has changed its buying policy to treat the two brands of lettuce as "separate food items for purchasing and serving."

Under the former policy, iceberg lettuce was considered a single commodity, and the university was bound

by the Board of Regents' competitive bid rule to purchase the least expensive kind.

The letter said the university will "strive in good faith" to provide both brands in all food services, in order to preserve "freedom of choice" for customers.

It further stated that the university will purchase each brand "in such proportions as are indicated by consumer demand."

Hubbard said the university does not want to place "extreme restrictions" on the food services that would force them to serve a brand that doesn't sell.

However, Droll said, "Our aim is to provide both Teamster and UFW lettuce." He added, "If only 10 people take UFW lettuce we're still going to provide it. Ten people are just as important as 1,000."

Droll said the success of the new policy "hinges on availability" of UFW lettuce, over which the university "has no control."

Harold L. Franklin, UI assistant purchasing agent, said only 15 per cent of all lettuce in the United States is harvested by UFW workers. He said the supply of UFW lettuce "gets pretty thin out here in the Midwest."

The UI's two main lettuce suppliers, Midwest Food Distributors in Cedar Rapids and Hawkeye Wholesale in Iowa City, have not always been able to provide UFW lettuce in the necessary quantity and quality, Franklin said.

Both companies are trying to buy UFW brand now, he said, but if they cannot provide both brands in the future, the UI will "search further" for suppliers.

15 G's confiscated Gambling laws: no straight deal

By TIMOHSANN Associate News Editor

Instead of the usual walk to the cashier's window, some local gamblers will have to wait until March 26 to "cash in" their chips.

The chips and cash, (valued at over \$15,000), and a truck-load of gambling equipment were confiscated in a raid by Johnson County and state officials on the Winner's Circle Club in North Liberty Friday night.

At the time, 14 persons, reportedly employees of the Winner's Circle, were arrested. According to enforcement officials, the charges included combinations of keeping an illegal gambling establishment, possession of illegal gambling devices and unlawful gaming and gambling.

The owners of the chips, cash and equipment must appear in the Johnson County Magistrate Court at 1:30 p.m. March 26 and show cause why the confiscated property should not be for-

feited to the state, according to Judge Joseph Thornton.

Until two years ago all gaming and gambling was forbidden in Iowa. But during the 1973 session, the Iowa Legislature passed a statute that legalized carnival games, bingo, raffles and certain other forms of gambling.

According to the new law, gambling is limited to "bonafide social relationships" between "natural persons" who may not win or lose more than \$500 in a 24-hour period.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Joseph Coleman, a participant in the raid Friday, said in an interview Monday that the new law is difficult to enforce. Coleman said enforcement officials are concerned about "out-of-state influences" on the Iowa gambling scene.

Atty. Gen. Richard Turner has termed the law "an abomination."

Why was the Winner's Circle chosen for the gambling crackdown and why

did the raid happen now?

Attempts to determine the answers to these questions were frustrated by unreturned calls and tight lips Monday.

In the interview Monday, Coleman said he was able to discuss facts beyond the official arrest records because of restrictions of professional ethics and his position as a state official. Johnson County officials were unavailable for comment.

According to documents from the Johnson County Clerk's office, an investigation by an undercover agent of the Department of Public Safety was instrumental in initiating the raid. The agent's observations as a member and employee of the club led to the issuance of a search warrant Friday by Judge Thornton.

The Winner's Circle was incorporated last October as a non-profit organization. According to the articles of incorporation filed with the

Secretary of State, Jo Smith, 324 S. Lucas St., is the sole director.

The Winner's Circle is a sharp contrast to the noisy bars where much of the "high-stakes" gambling occurs in the Iowa City area. The floors are covered by thick shag carpets in contrast to the usual barroom tile floors, beer-stained and cigarette butt covered.

Upstairs is a dining room and lounge. Downstairs, past a life-size black plaster horse, is where the action is. Five rooms are crowded with blackjack and poker tables. Drinks are served by waitresses costumed in low-cut outfits resembling jockeys' uniforms.

Coleman said upwards of 300 persons were at the Winner's Circle when the raid occurred.

Officials of the club also were unavailable for comment Monday.

A phone call Monday night to the establishment, however, revealed that the club's bar remains open.

in the news Briefly

Student sues

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — Charging that one of her courses did not include prescribed material and that she didn't learn anything, a student at the University of Bridgeport here has filed suit against the school.

Irene Ianniello is seeking to recover \$150 in tuition, plus the cost of her books and legal fees. She says that despite its description in the university catalogue her course in "Methods and Materials in Teaching Basic Business Subjects" taught her only how to operate an overhead projector. She and the other 13 students in the course all received A's.

The school charges in response that it reserves the right to change course content, and that Ianniello's alleged failure to learn is her own responsibility.

The case could have major ramifications

throughout higher education, particularly if Ianniello wins. CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rockefeller Commission today questioned former Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford about alleged CIA involvement in assassinations of foreign leaders.

Clifford, who served on the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, told reporters afterward that "at no time were we ever informed that there was any plan" to assassinate a foreign head of state.

However, Clifford's acknowledgement that he had been questioned about assassinations provided the first clear indication that the Rockefeller Commission has expanded its probe into alleged domestic spying to include allegations of foreign assassinations.

Last week, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said investigation of alleged CIA involvement in assassinations should be left to the select Senate committee on intelligence activities.

Clifford, who also served in the Truman ad-

ministration and was instrumental in drafting the law which governs CIA activities, said he told the commission that "the law is unequal to the task," and should be strengthened to put a tighter rein on CIA activities. Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Compromise was in the air Monday between administration and congressional tax cut proposals, and the speaker of the House said he hoped for final action this week.

Speaker Carl Albert said he has talked with President Ford, and Ford indicated being "in the mood for some kind of compromise on the tax bill."

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said the House-passed figure of some \$20 billion in tax cuts is "in the ball park," even though it is more than what Ford proposed.

The Senate Finance Committee has approved a \$29.9 billion tax cut; the House has approved a \$19.9 billion cut, and Ford has proposed a \$16 billion cut.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the

House Ways and Means Committee, told reporters that a Senate proposal to give home buyers tax credits must be removed from tax cut legislation. Strike ends

In testimony before the Senate Budget Committee, Simon said federal budget deficits in fiscal 1976 could reach an "enormous" \$80 billion and perhaps more.

He warned that vastly increased spending could abort economic recovery.

Budget Director James T. Lynn also expressed concern about the budget deficit in testimony before the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The month-long strike of University of Michigan graduate teaching assistants ended last week when the group approved a contract for this year that included an 8 per cent salary increase.

The final contract terms also included a 5.6 per cent salary increase for next year, a decrease in teaching assistants' tuition costs, a university commitment to hire more minorities,

a nondiscrimination clause, and guidelines suggesting limits in class sizes. Fog

Classroom attendance dropped by nearly 40 per cent at the university at the height of the strike. Some classes were cancelled while others were held in non-university buildings.

A spokesman for the strikers termed the settlement as "excellent" and said, "We laid the foundation for a strong union and made a lot of gains."

Quartertime teaching assistants will now receive \$1,176 per year, subtracting tuition fees from overall wages. Those working halftime will receive \$3,232 per year.

IOWA — Drizzle and fog likely into Tuesday. Decreasing cloudiness west Tuesday morning and east by late afternoon. Highs Tuesday around 40 northeast to around 50 southwest. Clear to partly cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday. Lows Tuesday night upper 20s northeast to mid-30s southwest. Warmer Wednesday. Highs mid-40s northeast to mid-50s southwest.

Urban renewal planning

Traffic problems congest council

By TILI SERGENT
Staff Writer

Traffic circulating in the downtown urban renewal area will receive priority over traffic passing through the area, the Iowa City Council decided Monday while deliberating the design of Washington Street.

Washington Street is scheduled to be redesigned as part of the city's urban renewal contract with Old Capitol Associates, the urban renewal developer. Actual construction on the street is scheduled to begin this summer.

The council made its decision after receiving presentations from Richard Gibson, UI director of facilities planning, and Richard Plastino, Iowa City Public Works director.

The UI has been concerned about the impact of traffic circulation as a result of the closing of Dubuque Street and the narrowing of Clinton Street which could throw traffic upon Madison Street. (At the council's last public meeting on Washington Street, the council decided to leave Dubuque Street north of Washington Street open.)

"This is not compatible with

the pedestrian-oriented campus," Gibson told the council, adding that the closure of Madison Street is the only realistic way to cut down traffic.

Because of the university's concern over Madison Street, the UI asked a traffic consultant to study the situation and consider vehicular circulation, transit, pedestrian circulation and parking, Gibson said.

The conclusions of the consultant's study were that: three intersections with Burlington Street — at Gilbert, Linn and Clinton streets — appear critical from a capacity standpoint; congestion would increase if the only access to the Main Library parking lot were from Burlington Street; Burlington Street should function as a central business district traffic collector and distributor — alternative crosstown routes should be provided; through traffic on Clinton Street should be discouraged; and Gilbert Street near Burlington Street may require widening to accommodate growth in through traffic.

The matter of traffic circulation in the proposed

pedestrian area — Linn Street from Burlington onto Washington, west to Clinton Street and then south to Burlington — could be either two-way, one-way clockwise, or one-way counterclockwise, Gibson said.

The university is not making a recommendation on this point, nor is it prepared to make a recommendation now on transit patterns, Gibson said.

Plastino said that if it were the council's decision to accommodate downtown traffic — and not traffic which would cut through the urban renewal area on its way to another destination — then there was no "significant" advantage in going to one-way arterials in the urban renewal area, since one-way streets are designed to move traffic easier and faster than two-way arterials.

At one point during the meeting, the majority of the council decided to support two-way traffic on Washington Street. However, this decision was then reversed and left pending.

The council is to schedule another meeting on Washington Street at its 7:30 meeting tonight.

The UI Department of Visual Aids will make the film, but the university has not pledged any funds, Hyman said.

Councilwoman Penny Davidsen said she detected a trace of "male chauvinism" in the chamber's film and expressed the hope that the final film would not.

Councilwoman Mary Neuhauser said she was reluctant to endorse the film until the council has "very firm goals for the community."

Community film funds sought

By TILI SERGENT
Staff Writer

A film designed to bring selective growth in Iowa City based on the "high quality of life" in the community is being promoted by the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

"The quality of life here is the greatest thing we have to offer others," Richard Hyman of the Chamber of Commerce told the Iowa City Council Monday.

During a film presentation for the council on the merits of the proposed promotional Iowa City film, Hyman estimated the total

cost for a 13½ minute color-sound film with 75 prints for a two-year distribution would cost approximately \$25,000.

Hyman said the chamber is soliciting for funds to help defray the expenses of the film.

The film would be shown over national television, which is required under FCC guidelines to accommodate free public service time, Hyman said.

The purpose of the film is to attract students to the UI and economic interests to the community, both of which would result in a circulation of more money for the benefit of

the entire community, Hyman said.

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Supervisors in need of a home

By MARC SOLOMON
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Monday directed Richard Pattschull, a local architect, to recommend a suitable space in which the supervisors can meet during the planned remodeling of the County Courthouse.

The Supervisors discussed leasing space in the new federal office building or in the Miller Building at 324-330 S. Clinton St., owned by Freda Hieronymous.

The board is also considering a lease-purchase arrangement with Old Capitol Associates for a county office building to be located on the urban renewal property bordered by Clinton, Capitol, Burlington and Court streets. Old Capitol Associates is the Iowa City urban renewal developer.

Supervisor Robert Burns said that locating a county office building on urban renewal property "intrigues" him.

As a criterion for his recommendation, Supervisor Chairwoman Lorada Cilek suggested that Pattschull take into account the provision of space to accommodate any citizen who wishes to attend regular board meetings and public hearings.

In other business, the supervisors heard a request for \$20,000 by the Mid-Eastern Iowa Commission on Mental Health for a new center to be located in Iowa City.

The commission has developed a floor plan calling for a "home-like" building of 3,000 square feet. The estimated cost of the building is \$125,000.

While the commission is not yet committed to a site, it has hired Roland Smith, Inc., of

Iowa City to appraise a lot on the 400 block of South Van Buren Street.

The commissioners expect to approach the two other counties represented in the commission for funds, in addition to the \$20,000 asked from Johnson County.

Every little drop counts with Swiss liquor rules

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The whiff of whisky shrouds travelers crossing into Switzerland these days. It's a bizarre by-product of a stepped up drive against alcoholism.

New customs rules went into force over the weekend that reduce duty-free import of liquor by Europeans to a maximum of a half-liter per adult. Previously, it had been one liter, which is slightly more than a quart.

The trouble is that there are not many half-liter bottles to be found in Europe. The nearest thing to it holds 0.7 liter. So the easiest way to avoid trouble with customs is to take a swig or two just before entry.

"It smells," said a Geneva airport customs guard. "But I don't mind as long as the rest is not more than half a liter."

Duty-free stores have sent rush orders for half-liter bottles, but it may take weeks before Swiss customs offices are free of the ominous odors.

The liter-sized bottle of whisky or brandy has a stiff tag in Swiss stores, around \$12. But in neighboring France or Germany, it retails at about half that price. At a duty-free shop at any European airport it would be about \$5, maybe less.

This means the temptation to smuggle is great. But for those who get caught it is an expensive venture. An undeclared liter of whisky found stowed away in a travel bag means payment of about \$20 import duty plus a fine of almost \$40.

Postscripts

Free vision screening

There will be a free vision screening for pre-school children, ages 3-6, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Wednesday, March 19, at the Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

Computer seminar

User Services Division of the University Computer Center will sponsor a seminar on the computer link to Iowa State University from 3:30-4:30 p.m. today in Room 301 Lindquist Center. Chuck Shomper, UI Network coordinator, will conduct the discussion. For registration call 353-3170.

Yoga classes

The Integral Yoga group will start two eight-week Beginners I courses at 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. today and a Beginners II course at 6 p.m. at the Center East Integral Yoga Room. For more information call 337-9948.

Recycling discussion

Tom Roller, from the Iowa Department of Environmental Quality Recycling Information Office, will lead a discussion on recycling in Iowa at 6:30 p.m. today at Center East.

Animal Protection League

The Animal Protection League will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Union Hub Room.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha alumni will meet at 7:30 p.m. today for a special program at the Chapter House, 815 E. Burlington St.

N.O.W. meeting

Iowa City's action network of N.O.W. will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Iowa City Public Library. Sen. Minnette Doderer will speak on women and legislation, the ERA and abortion. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

Simple Living discussion

The Action Studies seminar on Simple Living will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Lutheran Student Center, corner of Church and Dubuque streets to discuss "Health."

T.M. lecture and discussion

Transcendental Meditation will be discussed at an introductory lecture conducted by Robert Reno, president of the American Foundation for the Science of Creative Intelligence, at 8 p.m. today at Lecture Room 2 Physics Building.

Films for loan

A new group of 16mm films will be available for loan to any adult holder of an Iowa City or East Central Library card from March 18 through May 8 at the Iowa City Public Library. Films may be reserved for 24-hour use by visiting the checkout desk or calling 354-1264.

Early childhood programs

Applications for fall admission to the UI Early Childhood Education Center are available at 207 North Hall, corner of Davenport and Capitol streets for two programs: — A three-hour program for children who will be 4-years-old before Sept. 15; and — A full day program for children from two-months to four-years-old.

Paris flight

Less than 12 seats remain for the \$360 Chicago-to-Paris flight May 30 to Aug. 8. A \$100 deposit will hold a reservation. For more information call 353-6249.

Travel information

The Travel Resource Center in Room 311 Jessup Hall has information on youth hostels, Eurail-passes, cross-Atlantic and intra-European flights, nation-by-nation information files, guide books, and other information for students planning summer travel. The Travel Resource Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Study-abroad program

The three state universities are sponsoring a study-abroad program in Austria and Germany for students in all disciplines. Students will study with Iowa Faculty in Millstadt, Austria and with Austrian faculty at the University of Vienna. Prerequisite for the program is at 10 semester hours of German or the equivalent. For more information call Prof. James Sandrock, Department of German, at 353-3781.

Complimentary movie tickets

Free complimentary movie tickets will be given to those who can house Refocus out-of-town visitors, March 28-April 7. Forms are available at the Refocus office, Union Student Activities Center, 353-5090, or contact Amy Ranard at 353-0168.

Mother of the Year Award

"Mother of the Year" award applications are available at the Union Activities Center. The award will be presented April 19 at the Parents' Weekend Luncheon.

Selected Antibiotics lecture

"A Pharmaceutical Review of Selected Antibiotics," is the topic for the lectures presented by David P. Carew, professor in the UI College of Pharmacy, at 7:30 p.m. March 18, 19 and 20.

Volleyball Club

Members of the UI Volleyball Club will practice from 7:30-10 p.m. today at the Field House.

DANCE FOR THOSE WHO CAN'T

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Liberals like the blues

Survey: choice of music tied to politics

By KEVIN BLIND
Staff Writer

"Any musical innovation is full of danger to the whole State, and ought to be prohibited... when modes of music change, the fundamental laws of the State always change with them."

These words of warning were issued 25 centuries ago by Plato in his Republic. Since then many sociologists and philosophers have been arguing the political and apolitical implications of music.

A more recent study originated from the work of William S. Fox, UI asst. professor of sociology, and James D. Williams, a graduate student in sociology at Ball State University.

The study, published in the fall 1974 issue of Public Opinion Quarterly and entitled, "Political Orientation and Music Preferences Among College Students," investigates two main questions:

—Are the political orientations of individuals

Styles of music	Cons.	Mod.	Lib.
Current popular hits	74.2	68.2	45.5
East listening	67.8	57.7	41.6
Rock	71.7	77.7	76.3
Country & Western	20.3	22.0	25.7
Classical	44.5	45.1	57.7
Jazz	32.8	44.6	51.8
Folk	43.2	57.3	65.8
Blues	36.1	52.9	69.6
Protest	17.1	30.8	52.4

Percentage of each group who listen to these styles of music.

associated with their involvement with contemporary music?

—Are the political orientations of individuals associated with their preferences for particular styles of music?

Survey questionnaires were issued to 730 UI students in undergraduate sociology classes, listing such items as the number of rock concerts the respondents had attended and the number of records or tapes they had purchased in the last

six months.

The respondents were also asked how many hours they spent listening to records, tapes and radio.

The results showed that those students classified as conservatives tended to listen to more radio. However, liberals attended more rock concerts and bought and listened to more records.

Previous studies, centered upon the words of contemporary music, found that words were relatively apolitical to the

audience. Another recent study found little more than 11 percent of those questioned could fully interpret the themes of the songs "Eve of Destruction" and "Universal Soldier."

Fox and Williams asked the respondents which of nine styles of music they tended to enjoy more than others. The results showed that the styles of music more than the words are political in orientation.

Contrary to previous thought, rock and country and western music were found to be weak in political implication. In each case a difference of approximately 5 percent separates the liberals from the conservatives.

One of the more interesting findings, according to the authors, is that music least accessible to people (folk, blues, and protest music) tends to be the most cultist in appeal. Liberals overwhelmingly favored these styles over conservatives.

The major bias in the survey, said the authors, was a tenden-

cy for the respondents to be somewhat further to the political left than most of their peers.

About one out of 10 respondents reported a Socialist preference and over half described themselves as liberal Democrats.

The authors said that even though the bias toward the left is probably unrepresentative of students at either UI or similar universities, it undoubtedly reflects the selective attraction of sociology courses in which the data was collected.

Fox, however, is rather

disappointed with the results of the survey. "The data we were largely concerned with was unable to be coded by any of our methods," he said.

The data to which he referred pertained to the respondents' preferences to musical groups and contemporary singers.

Fox said he hopes to look at the data again in the future to draw more findings. However, he doesn't know when this will come about.

"Music is just a sideline for me," he added. "We just had some fun with the study."

Campusnotes

UI DEBATE TEAM TAKES TOP HONORS

The UI debate team took top honors recently at the Iowa Intercollegiate Forensic Association State Contest at Central College in Pella.

Steve Bahls, A3, took first place in extemporaneous speaking. Leanne Shank, A1, placed first in oratory. Ms. Shank has been chosen to represent UI in the Bradley Interstate Oratory Tournament to be held in Peoria, Ill. in April.

WEAVING EXHIBIT

Naomi Schedl, asst. professor of Home Economics, has a batik and tie-dye exhibit at the Fairfield Art Center in Fairfield, Iowa, now through March 23.

MAYNARD CONDUCTS SEMINAR

Dr. Jerry Maynard, asst. professor of Physical Education for Men and Orthopaedic Surgery, conducted an instructional course on neural control mechanisms in skeletal muscle and skeletal muscle pathology at the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons meetings in San Francisco, March 4-7. Theory innervation at the University of Oregon on March 8.

SCIENCE EDUCATORS MEET IN LOS ANGELES

The National Association of Research in Science Teaching (NARST) meets this week in Los Angeles. Prof. Robert E. Yager, Coordinator of Science Education at UI, will preside over two general meetings, head the business meeting and chair nearly a dozen awards at the annual luncheon. Yager is the current president of NARST and will continue to serve as chairman of the Policy Committee.

UI's 'special needs' to be defined

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

At least two Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) representatives will attend a three-day hearing to argue the UI's "special needs" before the Iowa Legislature this April. CAC President John Hedge, G, announced at a short Monday meeting.

The sessions, before the joint education subcommittee of the appropriations committee, will be held to hear UI input prior to the final appropriation figures for the Board of Regents' institutions for 1975-77.

The special needs will be determined at a meeting Tuesday with Philip Hubbard, vice president of student services, with five Student Senate representatives also scheduled to attend the hearing, Hedge said.

Hedge was unable to speculate Monday on what those needs might include, but told CAC members the CAC, as student representatives of the academic branch of the student body, would "probably handle academic funding" at the UI. After the

meeting, Hedge said he intended to make sure that, like the Student Senate, a full five CAC representation be allowed to attend the hearing.

With CAC representative elections in flux and CAC involvement in several areas in "the developing stage," little new business was brought up at Monday's half hour meeting.

A new CAC president and vice president will be elected by CAC representatives April 14. CAC representatives are now being drawn in proportionate numbers from the 10 UI colleges.

The CAC is currently compiling data from a January student financial resource survey to examine the total student cost for attending the UI. According to Hedge, some 14,500 completed surveys have been keypunched.

Hedge expressed hope that some of the data might be brought before a Tuesday meeting of the Board of Regents' inter-institutional task force on financial aid. The results of the survey will be subject to analysis by the task force and may be used in a reanalysis of UI student needs.

Hedge had "no new statement to make" about the financial problems of CAMBUS at the CAC meeting, but reiterated his opposition to the possible allocation of a scheduled increase in CAC funds to CAMBUS.

Student activities fees were increased \$3.10 per student per semester last fall by the Board of Regents, and according to the UISA constitution, both the CAC and the Student Senate are scheduled to receive an equal portion of the increase, which takes effect next fall.

At a March 3 CAC meeting, Hedge voiced fear that part of the \$1.55 scheduled to go to CAC might be allocated by UI Pres. Willard Boyd to fill the \$48,000 deficit now facing CAMBUS. At the Monday meeting, Hedge again voiced opposition to the allocation.

Hedge said that CAC funds are "already far below" the funds allocated to the Student Senate and the CAC should not be asked to give up any of its portion of the slated increase to a non-academic service.

Ford sees threat if Cambodia falls

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — President Ford cited the "domino theory" Monday night in defending his Indochina policy and said the fall of Cambodia "could affect the national security of the United States."

Ford ticked off Communist advances in Southeast Asia and mentioned indications that U.S. allies are doubting America's word as he invoked the theory that the fall of one Asian nation would lead to another, and ultimately endanger the United States.

It was perhaps his strongest statement to date on the situation in Indochina, and it came during a wide-ranging news conference on the campus of the University of Notre Dame.

Ford also made several other major disclosures, as, with a St. Patrick's Day shamrock in his lapel, he neared the end of a day at the home of the Fighting Irish.

For example, he condemned any CIA involvement in plots to assassinate foreign leaders and said this would not happen while he was President. And he added he was analyzing personally the assassination allegations to determine if the executive branch should be investigated.

He also said he sees no reason why Vice



President Ford receives honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, left, president of the University of Notre Dame.

AP Wirephoto

president Nelson A. Rockefeller shouldn't be his running mate in 1976. And he again pressed Congress for prompt action on tax-cut legislation, calling it essential for the nation's economic recovery.

When a questioner asked whether the

survival of a non-Communist government in Cambodia, where the government in Phnom Penh is encircled by insurgent forces, was "vital to U.S. security," the President replied:

"...I think it is. I cannot help but notice that since the military situation in Cambodia has become very serious and since the North Vietnamese have apparently launched a very substantial military effort against South Vietnam, against the Paris peace accords, there has been, as I understand it... a potential request from Thailand that we withdraw our forces from that country."

Ford also mentioned news reports that Philippines' President Ferdinand Marcos is reviewing his country's relations with the United States, then he added:

"I think these potential developments to some extent tend to validate the so-called domino theory, and if we have one country after another — allies of the United States — losing faith in our word, losing faith in our agreements with them, yes, I think the first one to go could virtually affect the national security of the United States."

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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

"After the ball is over..."

Last Friday afternoon, March 14, the old ballroom in the Union stood alone in its usual darkness. But that night, there was a different feeling in the air, almost unique.

At 7 p.m. the doors of the old ballroom opened, and over 2,000 dancers rushed inside to hoot'n holler to the sound of music and a grand march which marked the opening of the 1975 Iowa Square Dance Convention.

The brilliant gaiety of the colored skirts, the sound of them swishing, and all the smiles that dispersed throughout the dancers, gave the old ballroom a life it had rarely felt before.

Walking through the mist of dancers in my jeans and T-shirt, (obvious to the fact that I was not one of them, and possibly a student) I was confronted by several people.

Many were seeking directions to rooms in the Union, others for a good place to eat, and a few requests on where to get an ice cold glass of beer. Throughout the weekend I received many comments from the visiting dancers, but the most

common was "You students at the university are so lucky to have a place like this. It's so beautiful, so big and so grand!" I said "Yes, we are lucky. Thank you," and then I shamefully walked away.

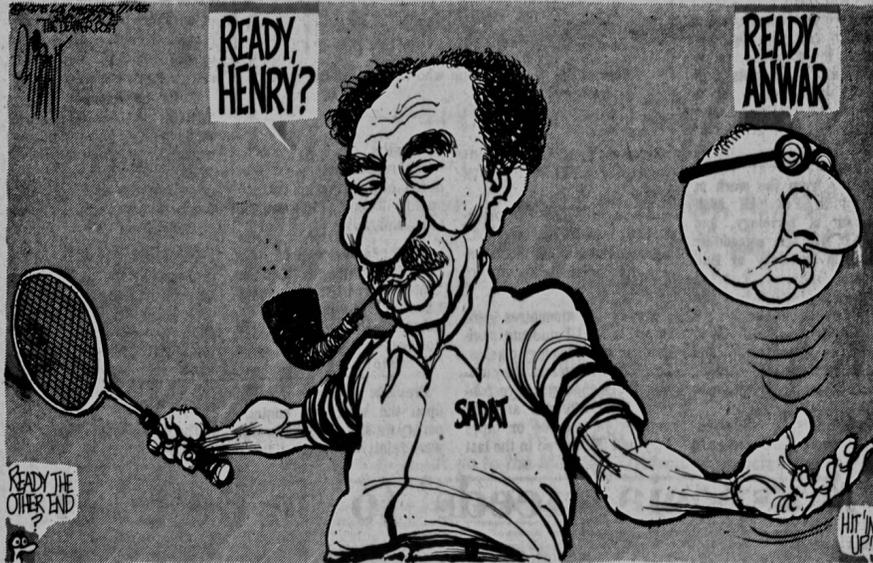
The old ballroom is ours, but how often is it occupied by UI students? How often have you seen as many smiling faces in the old ballroom as I saw last weekend? And these dancers, who brought the ballroom back to life for two days, more importantly brought back the joy and happiness that comes in the sharing of music and dance, which had been lost for so long.

To think that it takes people from all over the state to make the ballroom worthy of its presence is rather insulting.

I have yet to see thousands of students gather together in the old ballroom and share in the joy of music and dance.

It's sad—but it's true.

Lori Newton



Letters

UFW Support Committee Calls Off Boycott

Just about a month ago the administration of this university called in its special negotiating forces—top ranks in the art of finding loopholes, in the art of pacifying students, and robbing them of their strength and unity. These professional creeps with their tooth paste smiles and glib tongues have been called to the front because the university is running scared.

Last spring the students of this school expressed their solidarity with the farmworkers by demanding the removal of all non-UFW head lettuce and grapes from their campus. Recognizing the university

students know all too well already. Both issues have been used only as a cover for strike-breaking.

The administration does not want to admit to the strength of students and they have tried for a long time to ignore the support of students for the farmworkers. As much as they'd like to, however, they cannot write off the militancy and determination which people have shown in their fight against the UI. They fear our strength and at every turn attempt to squash it—to pacify.

This is what compromise is all about. Students know this, and they know that any compromise from the administration of this university means more strike-breaking—continued exploitation. We have one demand. Get non-UFW head lettuce and grapes off our campus!

rooms they have fought exploitation and oppression and have exposed the agribusiness monopolies and their agents—the government, the police, the courts, and labor bureaucrats like Fitzsimmons and Meany.

Their strike, the largest in California's history has united millions of workers and other people in struggle. Chicanos, whites, Mexicanos, Asians, blacks, and Arabs have all worked in the fields of California. They have stood up strong to all attempts to divide them along lines of race or sex, to keep them unorganized, to keep wages at rock bottom. They have won victories and continue to fight for protective legislation, for decent wages and working conditions. They have faced and fought police attacks on their communities and lives. And their strength and militancy has spread to all parts of the country.

The dream of the growers and their buddies, of capitalist profit seekers throughout the country and their lackeys, has been to smash the strike, smash the UFW, to put an end to the farmworkers movement. But the farmworkers have shown, through the years of struggle, how strong the people of this country actually are.

Victory for the farmworkers is a victory for all working people, for all people engaged in righteous struggle against exploitation and oppression. VIVA LA HUELGA! LONG LIVE THE STRIKE!

Glady's Gal
For the Revolutionary Students Brigade
And the Farmworkers Support Committee



as the biggest buyer of non-UFW products and in turn the largest strike-breaking force in the area, students took up the struggle—determined to win.

Now nearly a year later, after petitions, polls, referendums, rallies, marches, a sit-in, and picket and boycott of the IMU, we have backed the administration into a corner. They're looking high and low for a way out. The once bold cries of the university about freedom of choice and the competitive bid rule have turned to whispers for compromise and negotiation.

Boyd and the gang are about to put forward a two-bowl policy...this means Teamster and UFW labels side by side always and everywhere. The administration has managed with this only to blow holes all through its nice freedom of choice-competitive bid rule smokescreen.

All along they've been saying "we have to buy whatever is cheaper—we are tied to rules which can't be broken." They've been telling us how difficult it is to get UFW lettuce. Now they are saying—"sure we can get UFW lettuce—we're going to have it all the time—right there next to the Teamster stuff." And as for freedom of choice, they now admit that this really wasn't an issue—that students actually have had no choice. Something which



The university has been forced into granting a concession—forced by our strength and unity. We know the true nature of the university—we know whose interests it serves (not ours or the farmworkers) and we will watch its future actions very closely. Many groups and individuals who have worked to rid this campus of scab products see other important tasks before them—the picket and boycott of the IMU has been discontinued—but the possibility of future action against the university's strikebreaking is very real. Nationally the struggle against all forms of strikebreaking and oppression continues.

For nine years the farmworkers have waged spirited and militant battle in the fields and cities of California and the Southwest. On picket lines, during rallies and demonstrations, in jails and cour-

Fourth Estate

TO THE EDITOR:

As a journalist and a journalism student, I looked forward with great relish to the great "4th Estate Journalism Awards Banquet, starring the great Andy A. Rooney, CBS hotshot—only \$2.95." Being an avid Midwesterner, I also looked forward to the scrumptious German dinner offered to lure those who never heard of Rooney.

Well, was I surprised! Not only was Mr. Rooney a wonderful person, but he charged psychiatrist's rates as well. Introduced as the guest speaker of the evening, he got up, told everybody how happy he was to be here and how drunk he was and sat down. About three minutes. About \$1.00 a minute, times the 150 or so paying guests. Not bad.

And what about that wonderful German buffet? Well, I've had worse, but not since I wore strips on my pants and saluted people with metal on their shoulders. Really tremendous. Steam-tray saurkraut, green Jell-o mold, and bratwurst with a choice of three colors of Wonder bread—off-white, off-brown and off-rye. Come to think of it, that could be the reason Rooney couldn't talk too long.

I know that's all I should really complain about, but I have to mention one last thing. In my opinion, the profession of journalism is one that calls for a need and ability to be on a different plane of perception than most, to look at the mundane and ordinary and draw from it a grand and interesting picture, or to look at the special, the privileged, the great, and relate it to the ordinary, remove it from its allegoric, metaphoric pedestal. In short, a kind of combination cynicism and naivete.

Gordan A. Sabine, the director of the School of Journalism, gave a speech at the end of the banquet that was not only silly, but was almost as condescending to students, (particularly graduating seniors), as the absence of Rooney's was insulting.

It wasn't cynical. It wasn't naive. It was kind of sappy, especially when he worked the graduating seniors' names into his speech ala Miss Caroline of Romper Room. "...and for Billy, and Bobby, and Miriam, and for Myrta and Karen and all the Marks..." etc. ad nauseum.

Letters

Now, I have nothing against sentiment, even sappy sentiment. But I think that for a director of a school, and a visiting speaker, (who after all, is taking our money and eating our German dinner), to display such rampant disregard for the brains and stomachs of students bespeaks a serious problem. Namely, a directing of attention away from the students, and towards more worldly matters, such as the good name of the school and faculty. No one at the speakers table seemed offended that Rooney was self-admittedly drunk and didn't want to talk. No one displayed the leadership and responsibility that a school such as this needs.

What the hell. Why am I paying tuition anyway?
Justin Galler A4

received about as much coverage in the Des Moines Register as in the DI.

Perhaps the portion of student fees that comes from members of sport clubs or UI campus and marked for the DI should be rechanneled to the Des Moines Register.

Gentlemen, if you contend that the DI is not covering the activities of student organizations, you probably—as many other UI students—do not pay attention to the content of the DI. After all, the DI itself is a student organization. And one cannot seriously state that he hasn't had enough editorials expounding the personal opinions and experiences of the DI staff.

Michael David

Poor Sport Coverage?

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading in the March 6 DI the comments of Bob Dworschek, Jeff Lebuson, Ron Corson, Bruce Luxon and W. Scott Whitted about "Volleyball Coverage or the Lack Thereof," I'm convinced that the men's volleyball team is not discriminated against. Let me illustrate.

A few months ago the Chess Club sponsored and bore the burden of organizing the Iowa Intercollegiate Chess Tourney. The event is U.S. Chess Federation sealed and approved, and is most likely the biggest yearly chess event to be held in Iowa.

Shortly before the tournament, while speaking with Brian Schmitz on matters concerning the Soccer Club, I expressed surprise about the lack of notice in the DI sports columns about the chess tourney. Brian fell into a few seconds of "deep thought" and answered; "Chess—I'm not sure if that is a sport." So, you see after all Brian has generously allowed the volleyball team to be a sport.

The Soccer Club last season accomplished an impressive feat. It won all of its games, the big majority by impressively high scores. And of course the sport pages informed the campus of the success of a student organization. Two (out of many) scores were published in the DI. The Soccer Club, as the volleyball team, has also

Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

I have taken courses under probably 50 different professors, in three different universities, and Richard Bovbjerg is one of the most excellent instructors I've ever had. Thank you for the article about him in the March 5 DI. It was well deserved and long past due. He is one of an increasingly rare breed of university educators—interested, interesting, and aware.

Thanks to Dr. Bovbjerg and others like him, we can focus more clearly on the value of education.

Gigi Latoszewski
610 Sunset

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.

Transcriptions

Linda Kangal



Getting The Treatment

Being treated as a sexual object is when you are trying to explain the mysticism of Kant, and you realize that the man isn't listening. He is, in fact, staring at the place where your blouse buttons down.

Being treated as a sexual object is when you are trying to talk about Hegel, and you realize the man isn't listening because he doesn't want to go to bed with you anyway.

It is when a man has to relate to you as either "one of the guys" or as a possible lay. Either...or. It is when you see their eyes wandering over your body, and you know they are casing you out as a future impossibility, and you rage because you never wanted to apply for the job.

Being treated as a sexual object is when a man tells a dirty joke around you, not because it is funny, but because he wants to see what your face looks like when he is finished.

It is when a man asks you intimate details (and you, stupid one, answer) because he is curious to know how a liberated woman gets her jollies. And you realize too late that what is not embarrassing to you, is entertaining to him.

It is when men sit and tell you (you're one of the guys remember) about the "goat ropers" and the "dumb broads" on this campus. And sometimes they even embarrass a waitress in front of you under the mistaken notion that you, as one of the guys, will appreciate her em-

barassment.

It is being told that all he really needs to marry is a nymphomaniac chimpanzee, and you realize that it is the truth and wish them well.

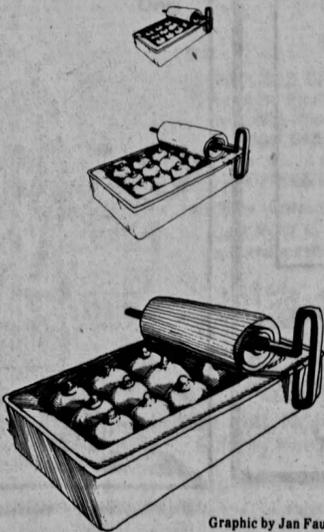
Being treated as a sexual object is much more subtle than the woman on the centerfold of Playboy. And its danger is not so much that men lay it on us, but that we fall for it, incorporate it, and sit there with silly smiles on our faces acting the part. Because the only way they can deal with us is to lower us to the level of their sexual organs. Sure we hate ourselves afterwards, but by then it is too late.

It is when a guy is rude to you, not because he knows you, but because some woman did him in a year back, and you have breasts too, so you must be a slut. And the danger is that you find yourself saying, "No, poor dear, I understand. I am not like that." And you fall into a warm motherly role and find out too late that you have lowered yourself to coddle his ego.

Any type of object is of a lower status than a person. Ask a lamp sometime; it's always turn me on, turn me off. We lose our self-integrity when the only way someone will listen to us is through a shabby joke.

I suppose ideally we should keep our self-respect. If we were perfect, I suppose, we could sit there strong and sure and make our point even though the man we are explaining it

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



Graphic by Jan Faust

to leans back complacently grinning and checks out if we are wearing a bra or not. If we were perfect.

The danger is not so much the young man in the union who stared fixedly at a girl's legs, while she was trying to explain poetry. The danger is that she finally gave up and said, "Oh well, it wasn't important anyway."

Being treated as a sexual object is either being dismissed because you are not pretty or being considered because you are. (And we never really believe we are, because if we thought we were, what if they thought we were not?) And the danger is when we try to use our beauty to prove a point, or deny our beauty to prove something.

Being treated as a sexual object is when you are trying to explain an important point about your art, and the man interrupts with, "Are you frigid?" And you realize that that is the level you will be judged on whether he is asking as a joke or because he thinks it might be the point of your story. And the danger is that you forget whatever the point really was and reflect on frigidity.

Unfortunately being a sexual object is one more thing—the double bind. It is when we eliminate men from our lives because we cannot stand the pressure of not being taken seriously, because somehow that is admitting that they have made their point.

the Daily Iowan

—Tuesday, March 18, 1975, Vol. 107, No. 164—

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The opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily express the opinion of The Daily Iowan.

North Tower Addition, Carver Pavilion

Hospital construction projects underway

By KATHY GEHRT
Staff Writer

Two major construction projects are underway at the University Hospitals and Clinics, with one more than half completed.

The North Tower Addition to the north side of the General Hospital is approximately 60 per cent complete, according to Hospitals Director of Environmental Services Mark Mathis. Groundbreaking for the

Carver Pavilion, to be located south of the General Hospital, is planned for this August.

The North Tower Addition will connect the hospital's existing east, west and tower wings and will rise to a height of seven stories. Mathis says the addition will add 168,000 square feet to house clinics, inpatient rooms, operating rooms, inhalation therapy and radiology services.

The departments of Internal Medicine, Surgery, Dermatology and

Obstetrics and Gynecology will have space for clinics in the North Tower. Twelve new operating rooms will be located in the addition. Diagnostic radiology facilities will be expanded and consolidated on the seventh level.

The North Tower will also provide space for 76 inpatient beds in private and semi-private rooms. The beds will help to replace those lost in the conversion of 1928 vintage open wards to double rooms.

Cost of the North Tower Addition is \$13.9 million. All funds will come from hospital revenues, bonds and building usage funds, according to Assistant Hospital Director Gary Fletcher. Portions of the addition are slated for completion in the fall of 1975 and all of the new facilities will be completed by December 1975.

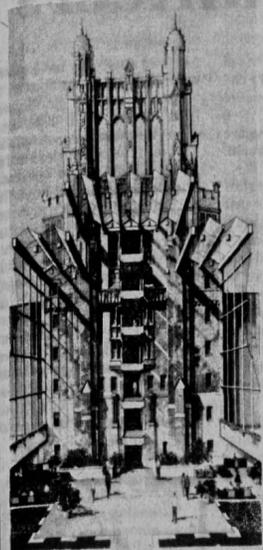
The Carver Pavilion is scheduled for completion in the Fall of 1977. It will consist of a two-story west portion and a three-story east portion. The Pavilion will house a Family Practice Clinic and offices, an Orthopaedic Clinic and physicians' offices, and a Physical Therapy area in the west section. The Family Practice Clinic will operate in support of the rapidly evolving statewide Family Practice Program. The program operates treatment and training centers at Oakdale, Muscatine and Williamsburg. With the location of the Orthopaedic services in the Carver Pavilion and the Dermatology services in the North Tower, all inpatient care services will be removed from the 55-year-old Children's Hospital.

The east section of the pavilion will include a Trauma and Emergency Treatment Center and 96 inpatient beds. A heli-port in adjacent to the trauma center will provide immediate access to emergency services for patients transported to Iowa City by air.

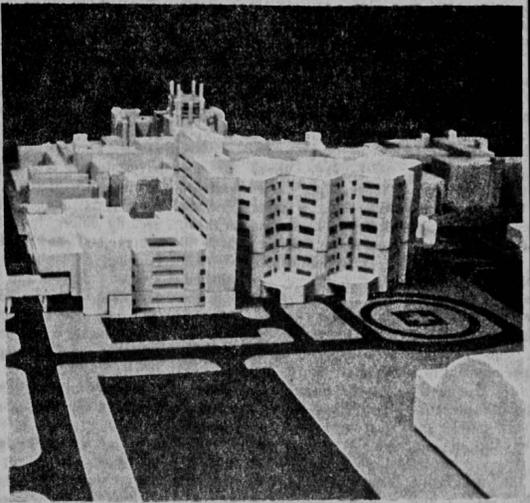
The Carver Pavilion will cost \$11.3 million according to Fletcher. Two million dollars is a gift from Muscatine industrialist Roy J. Carver. Federal grants totaling \$6.4 million have also been committed to the project. Two million dollars is from funds allocated for Iowa under the Hill-Burton Act and \$4.4 million is a Federal Health Professions Educational Facilities Construction grant.

In preparation of the Carver Pavilion construction, the main entrance to the General Hospital is being relocated to the west side of the south wing of the building. This entrance will be permanent and the present entrance will be remodeled into an extension of the lobby waiting area. Cost of this project is \$436,000.

The Carver Pavilion will be built in part of what is now a hospital parking lot directly south wing. A commuter lot is being constructed west of Kinrick Stadium, according to University traffic planners, to be used for hospital parking until a second hospital parking ramp is constructed. Cost of the parking lot is \$342,640, to be paid from hospital parking revenues and income from UI temporary investments, according to administrators.



The \$13.9 million construction of the North Tower Addition to the General Hospital is 60 per cent complete. Finalization of the project is scheduled for December 1975 while groundbreaking for the \$11.3 million Carver Pavilion is slated for August.



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1. "Stray" dog for short movie scene. No training required but must be extremely friendly (experienced face licker helps!). Will pay owner \$10 for approx. one hour use on set.
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For information call John Vasey during the day—(353-5090).

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Loan request denied twice

Rock Island Lines files for bankruptcy

CHICAGO (AP) — Directors of the Rock Island railroad, whose request for a \$100 million loan was denied twice by the U.S. Railway Association, chose Monday to file for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws.

President John W. Ingram said the rail line, the nation's 13th largest and the first to cross the Mississippi River in the 1850s, will stop accepting all shipments effective March 31. Within the next eight-month period, Ingram said, the Interstate Commerce Commission may order other lines to assume Rock Island's operations with the hope of utilizing the carrier's 10,500 employees.

"It's a sad day for the Rock Island and a sad day for me," said Ingram following the unanimous vote by directors at an emergency meeting.

The request for reorganization was filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Chicago.

The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Co., has lost money the past eight years with a record deficit of \$23.1 million in 1974.

Ingram left his post as director of the Federal Railroad Administration four months ago in hopes of turning the line around. The carrier has 7,500 miles of track in 13 states from Minnesota to the Gulf and from Chicago to New Mexico. It serves 700 communities, nearly 2,000 grain elevators in the heart of the nation's breadbasket, nearly 5,000 factories and more than 20 major utilities.

Its competitors have said, however, 80 per cent of Rock Island's trackage is duplicated and its demise would not have as serious an impact as it might appear.

The USRA rejected Friday for the second time Rock

Island's request for the emergency loan, contending the line would not be able to repay it.

Ingram continued to maintain otherwise. Much of the loan money was to go to upgrade the line's deteriorating track.

In addition to the thousands of employees and shippers, about 26,000 commuters from southwestern suburbs of Chicago also may be affected.

Nevertheless, Ingram said he had been assured by Milton

Pikarsky, chairman of the Regional Transportation Authority for the metropolitan area, that the RTA would take "every possible step to continue commuter operations."

Ingram told a news conference the outcome of the stockholders claims against the corporation will depend on the specific plan proposed by the ICC and worked out in federal court.

Any final decision is in the hands of the U.S. District Court judge.

Ingram did not put a price tag on the rolling stock of the carrier but said it had offered its commuter operations to the RTA for \$2.1 million at midyear. That figure would be less now, he said.

RTA chairman Pikarsky scheduled an emergency meeting Monday night after learning of the Rock Island's action. "Our objective is clear," he said in a statement. "We intend to assure that the public has commuter service."

Ingram said a program under which employees voluntarily loaned 10 per cent of their paychecks would be terminated, effective immediately. He said about 32 per cent of the employees chose to go along with the plan, proposed two weeks ago, in an attempt at a temporary stopgap measure.

"We appreciate what they've

done," said Ingram. "They will get their money back. They have a first lien on the property. It's up to the judge when they will get their money."

The Rock Island has been involved since 1963 in long and tangled merger attempts with one of its competitors, the profitable Union Pacific. ICC approved the merger with several

conditions but Ingram has said the necessary transition would take three or four years.

Rep. George O'Brien, R-Ill., said Monday at an unrelated ICC hearing in Chicago, it would cost the government more than \$60 million to direct other carriers to operate the Rock Island for the eight-month period.

New York City doctors

stage 'first ever' strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Some 3,000 doctors went on strike Monday for shorter hours in the first major walkout of men in white in the nation's history.

Twenty-three of the city's 72 private and municipal hospitals were targets of the 7 a.m. walkout.

An estimated 24,000 patients are under daily treatment in the beds, outpatient clinics and emergency rooms of the struck institutions.

A spokesman for the League of Voluntary Hospitals declared: "We will be able to provide full and uninterrupted service. We do not expect to turn anyone away."

In addition, Dr. Richard Knutson, head of the striking Committee of Interns and Residents, pledged the union to take care of emergencies in any hospital where there was a shortage of physicians and surgeons.

The union sought a cutback to 80 hours in weekly schedules which it claimed now keep interns and residents on duty up to 110 hours, with uninterrupted stretches of as long as 56 hours.

Knutson told a news conference that a doctor dog-tired from too many hours without rest poses a greater threat to the well-being of patients than the strike would.

The union leader added that the strikers are prepared to accept binding arbitration and added: "As soon as that comes, the strike will end."

However, the league termed the walkout "irresponsible and unconscionable."

The American Medical Association in Chicago, called it the first such strike in the nation's history, not counting brief "job actions" by hospital employees.

Interns newly graduated from medical school and assigned to on-the-job training receive \$13,500 a year in the struck hospitals. Residents augmenting their basic training to develop special skills for private practice make \$16,000.

The struck hospitals were in Manhattan, the Bronx, Queens and Brooklyn. Seven municipal hospitals were involved because they are staffed by the private hospitals, at city expense.

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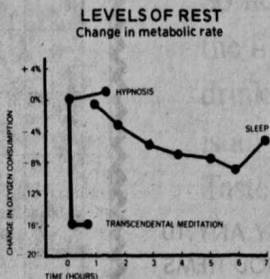


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Special awards this week

Unique jobs for UI Hospital volunteers

By SUSAN BOYD
Staff Writer

The crash occurred in less time than one takes to reach for the brake, but the 17-year-old victim spent two months in the University Hospitals. It took that long to undergo skin grafts for rebuilding her face. During this lonely period, another girl began to visit her regularly.

As the little boy waited fretfully for the doctor to check his eyes, a teen-ager acted as stand-in for the child's parents, who were unable to be with him. The two played a game as they waited, and soon the boy was smiling.

A pre-med student anxious to learn more about his field spends several hours a week in emergency, where he watches doctors work with patients, asking questions and learning.

Each of these incidents involves a volunteer worker at University Hospitals. Each volunteer also happens to be a UI student, one of 85 who receive no payment other than

satisfaction. Their work is being recognized during Hospital Volunteer Week March 6-22 in Iowa.

Leighton Berryhill, A1, Fort Dodge, is on call as interpreter for Chicano patients. She volunteered after working with the Muscatine Migrant Committee last summer, and on a recent Saturday morning spent more than four hours with one patient. Such a long stint is constantly necessary between patients and the staff who test and treat them: Berryhill, who is in pre-med, frequently makes return visits to patients hospitalized over a long period.

For Cassie Nelson, A2, Keokuk, volunteering was an effective way of learning the hospital her freshman year, since she planned to enter nursing. After helping lost patients find their way as a member of the volunteer escort service, she delivered mail, then became a patient service representative. She follows leads on patients who may be depressed, who lack visitors or need some special service. She

recently read the Bible to an elderly woman who had undergone eye surgery.

The volunteer program has flourished here since its beginning in January, and its number has grown to 260. Ages range from 16 to 75. One reason for popularity of the program is its amiable and enthusiastic director, Norma Adams. After she has interviewed a candidate for a volunteer job, Adams provides an orientation tour and tries to fit the job to the volunteer's interest.

Karen Robertson, for instance, wants to go to optometry school after graduation. "I just walked in and said, 'Hi, Mrs. Adams, do you have anything I can do in the eye department? I was the first volunteer there, and I started right away.'"

Robertson, A4, from Park Forest, Ill., has found the eye department's medical staff extremely cooperative about letting her observe examinations. She assembles admissions packets, orders supplies and frequently babysits unattended pediatric patients, including infants she holds on her lap during examinations.

"I think the program's great," she believes. "I also think more students interested in the health professions should enter it. They can have service experiences leading any direction they want."

Volunteers also include recreation, social work, hospital administration, law and psychology majors; three recently were accepted into medical school.

George Schoephoerster, A4, Sumner, is scheduled to enter medical school next fall. In addition to a half-time job working in the hematology lab at the hospital and reading to a blind student regularly, he volunteers every other week as a patient visitor.

"Although I don't feel that I give much time, the volunteer office is really appreciative,"

Schoephoerster feels. "There's no pressure to do more, and they're always so enthusiastic. It's really a good attitude."

"Mrs. Adams is so understanding," another student volunteer says. "If a test or a paper comes up and I can't make it at that time, she doesn't act a bit resentful."

Adams, in turn, finds student volunteers committed and very sensitive. "They really love people," she says. At the same time, she cautions them against offering more time than their schedules allow. Active volunteer membership requires only four hours of service per month.

"I urge them to underestimate their available time in the beginning, because our staff does count on them, and I like volunteers to fulfill their commitments."

Lewis Schaal, G9, Belmond, carried his mother out of the family home the day she left for her last trip to the hospital. "The one thing that has affected me more than anything was her illness," he says today. During her three months' hospitalization for terminal cancer, Schaal realized the importance of visitors, especially young ones, to his mother.

A graduate of Villanova, where he was active in the Big Brothers program, Schaal is taking graduate work in business administration and working Friday mornings as a patient visitor.

Volunteer duties give both personal satisfaction and a sense of discipline to John Porter, A3, Iowa City, a patient visitor who likes to keep his time schedule full in preparation for medical school later.

Although Friday nights may mean the movies or some wilder form of celebration to some, Rick Hall, A4, Des Moines, spends his from 3:30 to 11 p.m. in the hospital's emergency service. Here he observes doctors work with

patients, delivers blood specimens to the laboratory and finds coffee for exhausted relatives of patients. Rick entered the service to prepare for graduate work in the health field.

Volunteers help hospital staff unravel some of the knots that are inevitable in the operation of a large hospital. Schoephoerster became aware that a man from a distant corner of the state had been rescheduled for tests a week later than his arrival here. By notifying the office involved, he was instrumental in the patient's receiving direct and sympathetic attention.

Volunteering is a family interest, since George's wife, Kathy, A4 and a Campus Security officer, has been an escort and now helps in radiology.

When Judy and Tom Gustafson, L2, Alta, decided they had time to offer, they were unaware of the program until they called the hospital to volunteer. "We wanted to do something together, and the hospital's cart was just right," Judy said.

The cart, which offers games, magazines and small gift items, moves among the hospital's 1,000 bed patients as frequently as there are volunteers to push it. During the long days unrelieved by visitors or any distraction more exotic than a meal tray, the gift cart fills a real need.

Cindy Halbach, A1, Palos Heights, Ill., and Barbara Kelley, A1, Cedar Falls, mused through the drifts of a recent snowstorm to deliver mail and escort patients.

Some students already have qualified for the volunteer pin presented to all volunteers contributing 50 or more hours. Among those being honored at the hospital's second Volunteer Recognition Day, Saturday, March 22, will be Debra Divilbiss, A2, LeMars; Jerry Bybee, M1, and Chris Goplerud,

A4, Iowa City, who have given more than 100 hours apiece.

After receiving his degree from the UI three years ago, John Matthews discovered he had free time on Mondays and a desire to get some personal satisfaction from that time. He rolls the gift cart through an underground tunnel to patients in the orthopaedic department, where he also delivers mail. After a stop to restock the cart, he then moves through the main hospital building.

Matthews, now assistant manager of the Quik-Trip store on West Benton St., gave this as his personal impetus for volunteering: "I wanted to do something and stop being a non-functional idealist."

Hancher box office supervisor knows how to handle a crowd

By BOB JONES
Features Editor

Mary Bacon does her best to scare students away from working at the Hancher Box office.

As office manager of ticket sales there, she and her staff of 10 have the sometimes awesome responsibility of coordinating ticket sales for events staged at Hancher Auditorium, Mabie Theatre and Clapp Recital Hall, juggling seat requests and facing an occasionally irate public with Friday tickets for, say, a Saturday performance. Or somebody with no tickets at all, having left them at home — some 60 miles away. Try handling that and keeping your cool.

"I try to scare prospective employees away from this," Mary says with a smile. "I try to be very truthful with them about what this is like. It's hectic, pressure work working here."

But she loves it — that and presiding over "the kids" and her duties with a motherly command and unflappable grace. Her office, an unbelievably busy cubbyhole in Hancher's monstrous northern point, is crammed with racks and paperwork and people.

Only one person on her staff works full-time. One is on an assistantship in theatre; the rest are students. "It's such a demanding schedule," she says. "I don't encourage any of the kids to take full academic loads."

Mary does welcome all who are interested in working for her, however. The first thing Mary has a prospective worker do is learn the seating chart of Hancher, become acquainted with ticket racks, general policies, and then do telephone

work. After those introductory experiences, she'll let a newcomer watch a "veteran" work the window. "I'd never put a new person right to the window," she stresses.

The window. THE test, she feels, for the experienced or the newcomer. Encountering God-knows-what just a few minutes before showtime: displaced tickets, displaced patrons, short tempers, etc.

Just for the heck of it, though, Mary occasionally emerges from her office's protection to work the window and face the patrons.

"I tried to give one worker a rest from the window," she recounts, "but he wanted back. It was about a quarter to eight and it was just getting exciting for him."

"From 7:40 to 8 p.m., there's a lot of pressure. People want to make sure they'll get in to see the show. And we do have people who lose their tickets or come on the wrong night of the performance," she sighs. "We have all the usual last-minute frantic orders."

"Sometimes people leave their tickets at home. We can't solve all their problems, but we do try. I'm amazed at the few errors there are."

She wants her employees to be, above all, warm and friendly to patrons since they are the front ranks of Hancher personnel the public meets. "If you return a sharp comment, it'll keep coming back to you. Sometimes patrons don't understand the situation — our situation — and, understandably, just think about their own particular predicament."

Mary Bacon hails from Oelwein. In 1965, she and her husband Jim first came to Iowa

City, where he worked on a B.A. in art at the UI. They then lived in Boston for the '66-'67 school year while he attended Northeastern University.

Later in '67, they came back to Iowa, and he did more graduate work at the UI.

Mary started working at the university in '67 in the accounting office at the Union. After four years there, she worked in the payroll department in the UI Physical Plant.

"Working at the Union gave me a good background for working at Hancher," she feels, "but this is the most exciting job I've had here."

Exciting and in good company. "The kids tend to be very close," she says. "This is a home away from home for them."

"We schedule everything — Christmas parties, birthday parties (she keeps a list of 'the kids' birthdays) — around performances."

The show and ticket sales must indeed go on. Last summer, she points out, a worker scheduled her wedding on July 19, a Friday, so that Mary and other coworkers — on call for the July 18 and 20 outings of "La Boheme" — could make it without having to worry about who would mind the store.

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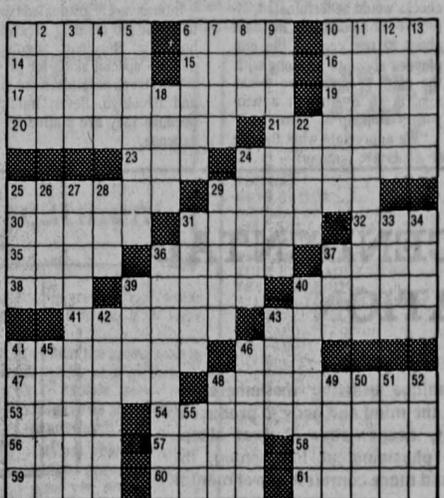
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Edited by WILL WENG

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Folk singing at the Mill

'We're here to listen to music'

By MIKE DONAHEY
Staff Writer

Some of the first people who arrived at this evening's session of the Iowa City Folk Singing Club were the mid-20's, patched-jean, work boots crowd that seems to be fading away in Iowa City. There were six of them in a backroom in the Mill, sitting in chairs, sipping on beers, engaged in conversations.

Early evening bar customers looked in at them; curious, the onlookers walked in and stayed. On the wall in the room are many yellow signs bearing names of such artists as Delta bluesman "Honeyboy" Edwards, the Bluegrass Union, Alice Ritter, Freeman and Lange, and a host of others that have played at the Mill.

Tom Gillespie, dressed in a brown sweater and faded jeans, his hair back in a pony tail, picked up his guitar and began playing. It was unfamiliar at first, but the people soon recognized it to be the Moody Blues "Question."

Everyone stopped to listen. Throughout the evening, others would casually walk up and do a song — about lost loves, blue rivers, corrupt governments, and lonely passenger trains headed into the sunset.

Chicken Chasers from Iowa City was the featured guest group. The Chasers played two sets of spirited, toe-tapping bluegrass to the enjoyment of everyone present. By 9:30 p.m.

50 onlookers had gathered, forcing Mill owner and part-time mouth harp player Keith Dempster to open the plastic partition that separated the rooms so that people in the back could see. When the crowd became too loud, Gillespie rose from his chair in the semicircle and admonished them.

"We are here to listen to music, so if you want to talk, go outside to the bar." A few got up and left. It wasn't that Gillespie and the other members of the group did not appreciate the audience — they just wanted to concentrate on the music and the people playing it.

Around 11 p.m., everyone decided to go home. A slightly older couple, sitting in the corner nursing drinks, went over to the Chasers and thanked them for an enjoyable evening. Gillespie smiled, stirred his Coke and remarked: "They are welcome; in fact they are more than welcome."

The Folk Singing Club was started last fall by Gillespie, Don Lange and Doug Freeman, all of Iowa City. Each of them has an extensive folk background.

Freeman and Lange have played the Iowa City bar circuit for several years, and are now working on an album for Bell Records. Gillespie has traveled to England, where folk music is quite popular. While there he played with some different groups. The casual easy going format impressed Gillespie, so

he decided to try it in Iowa City. So far it has been successful.

"In England, there are about 2,000 folk clubs," he said. "Members get together once a week in rooms at the local pubs. Two or three songs are done by the members, and a professional is often hired to play. A small charge is levied to cover expenses."

The Iowa City Club is not as structured. No dues are collected from the 10 active members, and just about anything close to folk music will do. "Anyone is welcome to play," said Gillespie. He added: "We try to keep things informal as possible."

The Club has a lonely-hearts touch; it was originally designed to let folk musicians and fans get to know one another. Another reason the Club was formed, says Gillespie, was to give musicians exposure to an audience which is seriously into the music and not into drinking or talking.

Steve Mortensen, a graduate student in art from Clinton, is a performing member of the club. Mortensen likes the quiet atmosphere offered. "It's close enough for every one to listen and there is a nice variety of music too," he commented. "I like to go to meet different players, and to have a good time."

None at the meeting seemed to express any desire to play professionally. They all were just interested, like Mortensen, in having a good time. Gillespie

thinks there's a chance the club will become more popular, since folk is now enjoying a revival. "More and more people are becoming interested in Sing Out, the folk magazine, and their circulation is getting bigger all the time," he said. Gillespie cited station KUNI's popular "Folkways" program — featuring folk artists — as proof of folk's revival.

"It seems like this whole folk revival that is going on seems to

be on less of a hype bullshit level that was present in the 60's," he added. "People are getting back to the traditional forms of music — like the Chicken Chasers — and writing good songs."

Anyone interested in playing folk music or joining the Club can come to the Mill the second and fourth Tuesday of every month. The music begins at 8 p.m.



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survival line

For the past few months I have been looking for the address of a U.S. distributor of "Blue Calico" Crownford China which is made in Staffordshire, England. I wrote to England, but the company did not know of the name of the U.S. distributor.

I called Things, Things and Things, where the dishes are sold locally. They refused to release the address of the distributor, and they gave no reason for their refusal. Instead, they suggested that I journey to Chicago for a gift show! Could Survival Line help me locate the address in question? — RWW

Our first impulse was to contact Sherlock Holmes to help resolve the mystery of the Blue Calico China; Staffordshire is, after all, in his jurisdiction. However, staff member Rita Ormsby displayed investigative prowess worthy of the master. She discovered not only why Things is reluctant to divulge the distributor's address, but also the very address in question. Rita's report is as follows:

"I introduced myself to a woman employee working at the front counter at Things. She told me to wait and she would get the person I should talk to. Soon I was called to the children's department to talk to a man named Tom Wegman.

"Tom knows the name and address of the U.S. distributor, but he would not release it on the grounds that Things spends a lot of money making sure that they carry items other stores do not have in stock. In the past they released the addresses of companies where Things purchases their merchandise,

but this led to competitors acquiring and selling the same items."

"For this reason, the desire to be an exclusive marketer in the area, Things told our reader to attend a gift show in Chicago in order to find out the address.

"However, the secret is not a well kept one. At the library I checked the Anglo-American Trade Directory for 1974. It lists the following address:

—Crownford China Co. Inc., 225 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10010; phone 212-440-4440. Philip Sherman is the chief executive of the company."

This address should break open the case of the Blue Calico Crownford China.

Eat your heart out, Basil Rathbone.

I park in the Dental Science Building parking lot and pay \$6.50 for this privilege. I have experienced difficulty parking in this lot on days pursuant to a snow or ice storm. When I called the Office of Transportation and Parking to complain I was told that the lots were not cleared because the parking officials "anticipated that the snow would melt," and that until it melted, I should "just slide right in there." Can Survival Line elicit a more satisfactory explanation?

Staff member Elinor Presson talked with John Dooley, director of transportation and security. He was very considerate and apologized for any less-than-considerate remarks that may have been made by the parking department staff.

Dooley explained the reasons why parking lots are not

always promptly cleared. First, department policy is that snow is not removed if there is less than a four inch snowfall; second, there is a priority listing of snowfall removal projects, with sidewalk and driveway clearance having top priority; and third, there is a limited budget for snow removal and the cost of removal is substantial.

Also, the time of the year influences snow removal practices. That is, during late winter, when weather conditions are quite variable, the department attempts to minimize clearance costs by relying on warmer temperatures to do the job, given that such temperatures are predicted. Also, in cases where snow is not removed, sand is usually put down. This job is contracted through the Physical Plant.

Some cost figures evidence the expense involved in snow clearance. Dooley estimates that the costs of removing snow is \$300 per hour. A recent 10 inch snowfall cost 12,000 to remove. Prior to this week's snowfall, the department had used over \$25,000 of their \$30,000 budget. Sunday night's nine inches undoubtedly wiped out the balance.

Thus, efforts to economize are essential. However, Dooley suggested that if anyone has a legitimate complaint about a parking situation, they should contact him personally and he will look into the problem.

Send your consumer complaints and requests for information to Survival Line, in care of The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa or call us on Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. at 353-6220.

For over 130 years we've been using the word "quality" in our advertising. Once again, we'd like to tell you what we mean by it.



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Blue Ribbon quality means the best tasting beer you can get. A quality achieved only by using the finest ingredients and by adhering to the most rigid of brewing standards.

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Available at Hancher Auditorium Box Office

Free lecture-demonstration March 20 at 8 p.m.

Hancher Auditorium

Iowa's first airplane passenger

Car racing and flying ace of the early 1900s

By BOB ZWICKI
Staff Writer

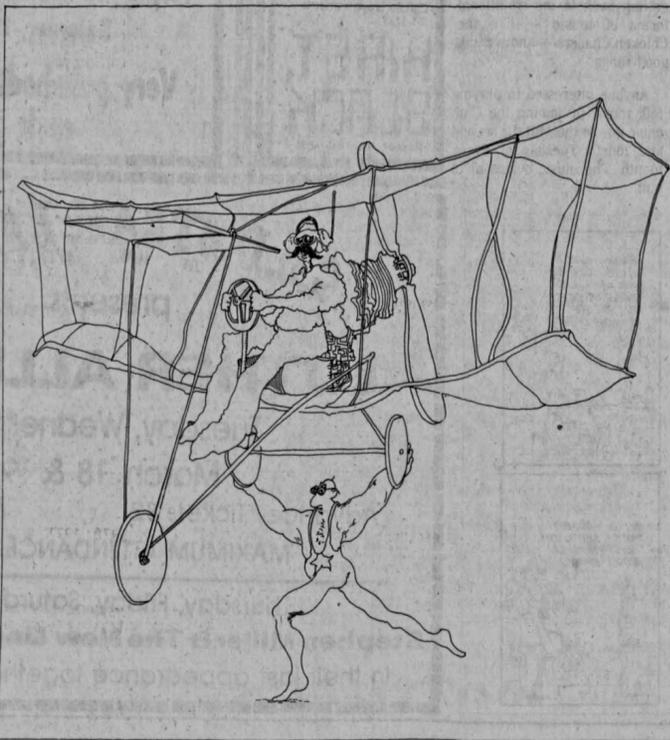
Peter "Pete" C. Petersen mounted his first horseless carriage—a Stanley Steamer—back in 1899. From that moment, the "bug" of automotive endeavor would crawl in a truly dangerous host.

A native of Denmark, Pete settled in Davenport in 1904. A sixth-place, relief-driving effort at Indy in 1914 and a backwards race at Rock Island are but two hairs of the full head of hair-raising antics which quickly rolled him into the great archives of the fair state of Iowa.

The popular misconception is that Pete and his exploits were confined to terra firma. Au contraire. On Oct. 8, 1911, Pete became Iowa's first airplane passenger. The site of the flight was Davenport's Suburban Island, and now, via wings of awesome imagination, I AM THERE.

Here I am. I'm standing in the dugout of Suburban Island's makeshift baseball field-airport, where, in a few minutes, "Pete" Petersen will attempt to maintain life aboard a 20 horsepower Curtiss Biplane piloted by daredevil-in-his-own-right Eugene Ely. My first impression upon seeing the craft is, it'll never fly, but, after closer inspection, I know that Pete'll never get to first base with this hunk a junk. A sizable crowd has turned out to glimpse history, and to pay 25 cents for general admission or 50 cents for grandstand seats. There is only one seat to the plane, and since Ely is the owner, Pete will be out on a wing.

It's now two o'clock. Ely has strapped himself safely in, while Pete sits on the lower left wing with a smile. Shouts of "You'll be killed" and "You'll



slide off" emanate from the mouths of the inconsiderate, and Pete's mortician-friend has told him to remember he's always handy. I can hear no other encouragement from the crowd, so I yell a hearty, "Good luck, Crazy!" With that, the plane begins to roll; and now, it's rolling faster! The gutsy passenger, for Pete's sake, is clutching the wing struts somewhat enthusiastically and ... My God, I can't believe it: the crate is airborne! It's out of the ballpark—looks like a round-tripper!

A very few minutes have passed, and nervous anticipation has landed in the stomach of the crowd. The nose of the plane suddenly dips as Ely begins his famed power dive. An altitude of 400 feet has been reached. Three hundred. Two hundred. Visions of the broken, fire-bleeding nose bring feminine screams from the stands, and just as this reporter abandons all hope of post-flight interviews, Ely pulls out of it at 100.07 feet!

Fifteen minutes have flown for the aerodynamic duo, and it

now looks as though some sort of landing is being attempted. Yes, here they come! The plane seems to be in good shape as Ely makes his approach. Easy now, easy—almost home! Safe!! A deafening cheer is thrown out by the fans. "Pete, Pete Petersen—get over here!"

"I had to push me back a couple of times."

Well, there you have it. As he walks away, a smile in his eyes tells me we're to meet again, come December of next year. And that's the way it is, Oct. 8,

1911.

Sadly, just 11 days after the Davenport flight, Eugene Ely was killed when he failed to pull out of a dive in Macon, Georgia.

Pete continued the life he had known: At Davenport fairgrounds, Pete, in a car, raced an airplane. He lost, but claimed the pilot had fouled by cutting corners. In 1916, the motor of a hydroplane called it quits. In an emergency landing on the Mississippi River, the plane bounced three times, plunging passenger-Pete into the water.

On Memorial Day in 1920, Pete was assigned to drop a wreath from a plane to a monument at Davenport's 12th and Main streets. However, the pilot was "Cactus" Briarly. The fun-thirsty Cactus flipped the plane, and Pete was lubed with gas and oil from the engine. Said Pete: "I had to take it or leave it." Come December 1912, Pete tied a friend, a sports writer, and two others to the back seat of his car, and steered from Davenport to Council Bluffs in a race against one Dan McClure. And now, on wheels of awesome imagination, I AM THERE.

Here I am, this time tied to the back seat of a car with a friend and two others. Our chauffeur is to be Peter C. "Pete" Petersen, who, in a few minutes, will attempt to dramatize the need for better roads in Iowa with a race across the state against rut-racer-in-his-own-right Dan McClure. Though McClure will drive a different route, both gentlemen will start their engines here in Davenport, slide through Des Moines, and see a checkered flag in Council Bluffs.

Pete now approaches, having spoken, I fancy, with Hans, Assistant Radiator-plugger-upper. (Hans is the proud holder of a BGS degree.) We're off! The car is a topeless Pope-Hartford, so the heater may not be too effective in saving our respective phalanges. Yes, it's very cold here in 1912; in fact,

my pen seems to be stuck to my ear. The road is bouncing us quite a bit, which may explain why the floor just feel out.

Just a moment ago, a man and his lumber wagon thought they were in England, and when Pete swerved to avoid a wreck, we wrecked. A tree stump chopped an axle out of place, but Pete grabbed a handy piece of barbed wire (an a band-aid), tied the axle, and we're on the road again. But now, some sort of vapor is rising from under the hood, and I swear this klunker is a Ford. Pete jumps out to investigate, and returns with a bubble-gum request. I offer my Bazooka; without so much as a double-your-pleasure chew, he plugs the leaky radiator; and here we go again.

A pair of railroad tracks and their train have pulled alongside. Pete eyes a crossing, decides to race. Pete, eyes-a-crossing, decides to race. A cowardly friend and two others decide to leave, but the rope restrains them. I'm not the least bit afeared: at the crunch of a Pope-Hartford, I can cease and desist this awesome imagination. "Look out!" We've narrowly avoided smithereens, but seem to have gathered a few cowcatcher-prints. We shift attentions to Des Moines.

We slid through Des Moines 40 minutes ahead of McClure, and it looks as though we'll be first to see a checkered flag. It's been a while since I've known the conveniences of home, and it's rest area or bust. But it's also history over smiling bladders, so on we race. I can't believe it—another train! This time, however, we get to wait. We've waited 20 minutes now, and suddenly, Pete opens the glove compartment, takes out his rocks, and throws them at the Assistant Locomotive Engineer, who is the proud holder of a BGS degree. Next stop: Council Bluffs.

More than 9 1/2 hours have passed, and I'm very hungry.

There it is!! At long last, our checkered flag!!!

Pete has just been given the saddest of news. He has lost the race by five minutes. But I've been witness to the greatest of triumphs and though the race is lost, Iowa has won for the life of Pete Petersen. And that's the way it is.

And that's the way it was.

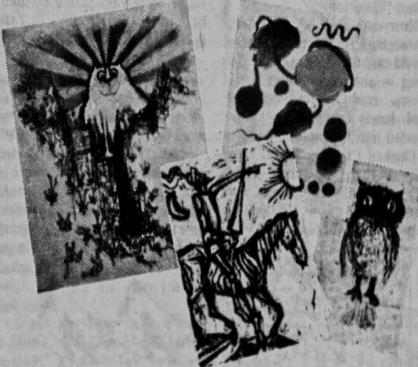
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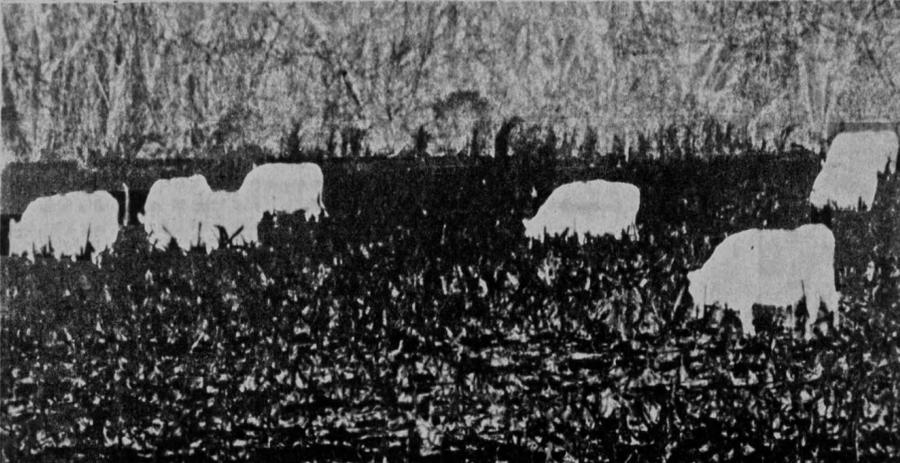
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Photo by Jim Trumm

Cows grazing in a pasture materialize as unsubstantial apparitions in this reverse photograph.

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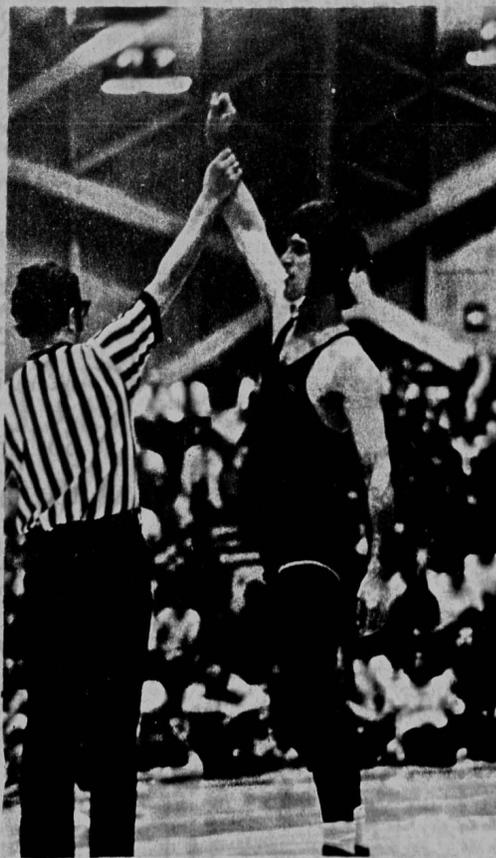
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Jackson attacks NCAA

NEW YORK (AP) — Rev. Jesse Jackson called the NCAA "racist" Monday and warned that a black boycott of the college football bowl games may be the next target of groups striving for racial equality.

"The NCAA is not fair," the head of Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity) insisted. "The colleges don't have black head coaches. They will select an assistant coach grudgingly but they don't consider the black man to be head coach or athletic director."

"We found that the selection committees for the various bowl games are almost totally white. This is a situation we intend to change."

Jackson made his statement informally at a press conference after disclosing a compromise with Madison Square Garden on the issue of giving black colleges a role in the National Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Jackson's organization had threatened to picket the NIT, now in progress at the Garden, because of the absence of a black institution in the field.

At a morning meeting with Michael Burke, Garden president, and Peter Carlesimo of Fordham University, Jackson gained a promise that recommendations would be made for a

change next year. Under the agreement, two athletic directors from black colleges would be elected to the NIT Selection Committee, at least one black institution would be invited to compete in future NIT events and the New York Operation PUSH would play a supportive role in the promotion of future tournaments.

Jackson suggested that Earl Banks of Morgan State and Eddie Robinson of Grambling be considered for posts on the NIT Selection Committee.

The civil rights leader said the NIT pressure was part of a national program to break down racial barriers extending beyond the playing field.

"Jackie Robinson helped open the door for black players but blacks are not exercising their roles in interpreting these events or in making decisions," he added. "Look down the press rows—they are lily white. The blacks have not progressed as they should as owners and general managers."

"It is not our purpose to break up the bowls just as it is not our purpose to break up the NIT. We use these events as platforms to point up that we will not be cut out of an industry."

Wins Doral Open

Nicklaus: confidence back

MIAMI (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, overshadowed in recent months by the gaudy exploits of Johnny Miller, is right on schedule. His confidence is up. His game is in gear. He's a winner again.

And he has his sights firmly riveted on the Augusta National Golf Course and the Masters tournament April 10-13.

"I'm very pleased," he said in the wake of his weekend triumph in the Doral Open. "It's always nice to win. This one was particularly nice."

It was only his second victory in 13 months. But this one, coming as it did, in the manner it did, when it did, fit his program perfectly.

It was the next logical step in his carefully structured plan that included a start, gradual improvement, eventual victory.

That's the way it has gone. He started relatively slowly. He improved to third in the Los Angeles Open. He led, then blew, the Jackie Gleason. He won at Doral, the 54th triumph of his unmatched career.

Last year he won only twice. "No one would want to have that kind of season," he said. But with \$200,000 in earnings, all but a handful of players would happily change with him.

For Nicklaus, though, it was a slump. The two victories matched the lowest single-season winning total of his career. And he did not win one of the Big Four—the Masters, PGA, British and U.S. Opens.

"If you don't win one of the big ones, it's a bad year," he said.

There were a number of disquieting signs. He'd get close, then fail. He'd lead, then blow it. His challenges fell just short. The putt to tie would lie out.

There was a stirring of doubts. Has Jack, a

tournament competitor since his early teens, played too long? At age 35, are his nerves catching up with him? Wasn't it at this stage that Arnold Palmer began his long, slow slide? Is the same thing happening again?

Just as Palmer gave way to the young Nicklaus, Jack seemed to be yielding to the young Miller.

Not only did Jack's game suffer, Miller soared and flared spectacularly, winning eight tournaments and setting a single-season money-winning record.

Jack went home early to think about it. "I had very good years in '72 and '73," Nicklaus said. "But in each year I'd played too long. The Disney was in December. Then I'd start again in January. I never gave my game a rest."

"Last year I just never really got untracked. I never got off the starting blocks. I was stale. I'd practice because I felt I should, not because I wanted to. So I cut down late in the year. I didn't play much after Kings Island. I played the Disney, but I didn't prepare for it. I played in Japan, but I didn't prepare for it."

"I did this on purpose. I didn't play. I had a long break. So when the season started this year, I was eager to play golf. I was anxious to play and practice and compete."

"No one wants to play bad. But I knew it was logical that after I'd been off so long that my game wouldn't be where I wanted it to be. I knew I'd have to practice. But after that long off, I'd want to do it. There'd be things, specific things I could work on."

"And I was working and practicing because I wanted to, not because I felt I ought to."

Spikers finish 1-3 in tourney

Riding a streak of 13 victories in their last 17 games, the UI volleyballers ran into three veteran teams at the Graceland College USVBA Invitational and lost close matches to all of them.

The Hawkeyes, aided by the return from the injury list of Iowa City senior Rod Richardson, continued their winning form by stopping

Western Illinois, 15-8, 15-11, but then dropped see-saw battles to Wichita VBC, Kansas City's Masters and the host Yellowjackets.

The Closson Arena tournament marked the first time that Iowa competed in a Class A division. Previously the Hawks had competed only against Class B USVBA teams.

Former Iowa Coach Miller to face top-ranked Hoosiers

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Midwest basketball fans eyeing the NCAA Midwest Regional please note that Oregon State is one of the very few teams to have beaten UCLA in consecutive years for more than a decade.

So Indiana University's basketball players are likely to hear Coach Bobby Knight talking when he says, "Oregon State is capable of beating any team in the country. They beat UCLA this year and they beat 'em last year, too. That shows you what kind of a team they are."

The top-ranked and unbeaten Hoosiers will meet the Beavers, 19-11, Thursday night at Dayton, Ohio, in the Midwest Regional semifinals. Sixth-ranked Kentucky meets Central Michigan in the other semifinal, with the winners scheduled to play Saturday.

"Oregon State is quick, strong and has big personnel," Knight said. "They play a fullcourt, three-quarter or halfcourt press, a man-to-man and a zone. There's not much they don't do well."

"We'll have to exercise patience on offense and stay away from caution," he added. "The primary factor in this game will be defensive play, just like the last game."

Indiana won its 33rd in a row, beating Texas-El Paso 78-53 in the Midwest opener at Lexington, Ky. Oregon State stopped Middle Tennessee 78-67 in the second game.

Ralph Miller, Oregon State's coach, took a good look at Indiana in that first game and stayed in Lexington this week to prepare his team.

"We'll try to sharpen up our zone and our full-court press this week."

"We're still young and to the point where we're trying to improve. Indiana's physical size doesn't particularly concern me," he said. "We must do an excellent job of screening against Indiana."

Miller added, "Indiana is a strange situation for us. A team as good as that scares a lot of people."

"But my team did play them and beat them last year in Portland (61-48 in the Far West Classic). We can go into this game feeling a little more comfortable than last year."

Indiana is known best for its defense and Miller said, "Both teams (Oregon State and Indiana) are fine defensive teams. We're the Pac 8's leading defensive team. We do a good job with pressing and half court defenses."

NFL expanding to 30 clubs

HONOLULU (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle expects the National Football League to expand to 30 teams and then hold that number.

As the annual meeting of the NFL opened Monday, Rozelle pointed out that Seattle and Tampa, Fla., will be added in 1976 "and in two or three years we plan to add two more."

Seattle and Tampa were voted into the league last year.

The current meeting won't be involved in deciding cities for the final two clubs. "We want to see which cities appear to be best at that time," Rozelle said.

When the NFL does go to 30, the league would divide into six divisions of five teams each. "Each team would then play 13 of its 14 regular season games against common opponents," Rozelle said.

That would avoid the current problem of one team in a division perhaps being scheduled against several of the playoff teams of the past season while another faces an easier schedule.

Currently there are four divisions with four teams, and two divisions with five teams. A team

in a division must play every other team in its division — meaning one in a division of four has six games within its set and one with five has eight games.

Montreal will become the seventh city to bid for the 1977 Super Bowl. Also making presentations Tuesday for 1977 will be Los Angeles, New Orleans, Houston, Dallas, Miami and Pasadena, Calif., the Rose Bowl city.

The 1976 Super Bowl will be in Miami. The biggest problem facing the owners could be the 1974 decline in attendance, blamed by Rozelle on several factors, among them the players' strike of last summer and the law passed in 1973 by Congress calling for local televising of games that are sold out 72 hours in advance.

Rozelle said no-shows increased from 600,000 in 1972 to 1,125,000 in 1974. During the regular season, 1973 paid attendance was 10.7 million, declining 4.6 per cent to 10.25 million in 1974.

And, said Rozelle, more of the original NFL clubs lost money than at any time since the 1950's.

353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

PERSONALS

Mountain Recreation and Science: Colorado State University's summer program for science and non-science students offers wide variety of non-technical, interdisciplinary science-related courses combined with long weekends of white-water river trips, backpacking, camping, summit ascents in the Colorado Rockies. June 16-July 18. For brochure, write: MRS. Box 1, Physics Dept., C.S.U., Ft. Collins, Colorado 80523.

The National Lawyers Guild wishes to thank all those who made the Wounded Knee benefit a success. Special thanks to:

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Tom Curran
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with
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● SOLSTICE
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Sonny Lott
Bob Ramseye

● Mark Solomon,
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● Bryon Eames,
guitarist

YUCCA opening: You with capped woman, man; 1 on floor; first row couple blocked us. Leaving, we touched eyes. Let's reconverge. Bob, 354-2612. 3-20

GAY Liberation Front and Lesbian Alliance. 338-3821; 337-7677; 338-3093; 338-2674. 4-25

AS I was going down the stair, I met a man who wasn't there. He wasn't there again next day, but if he ever goes away, I hope he comes to Gaslight Village: There are so many here who are seldom "there." That it's an exotic place to dillydallage. 3-28

BOLEO Childcare Center is looking for volunteers to work with children ages 3-8. We need people who are willing to involve the children in productive activities in art, music or whatever interests you might have. Call us at 353-4658. 3-19

HEY, Buy your books at Alandoni's Bookstore. 60 per cent off new price. Also musicians bring your guitars or other instruments to play anytime. 337-9700, 610 S. Dubuque. 4-24

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RAPE CRISIS LINE DIAL 338-4800 4-1

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BOARD jobbers, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Dial 337-3448. 3-18

RESEARCH Assistant I opening—Requires Bachelor's Degree in chemistry or biology in medically related sciences. For details call (319)-353-3659. Equal Opportunity Employer. 3-19

PRO phone help. See Chuck, Carousel Inn, Room 126. 3-20

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FULL time experienced hairdresser needed for downtown salon. Guaranteed salary. References required. 338-4286. 4-17

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AP Wirephoto

It's celebration time in the middle of Princeton's domed arena Saturday night for Iowa's wrestling team. The Hawks carried home their first national title in 64 years. Kneeling in front with the trophy are individual champs, Dan Holm (1) and Chuck Yagla. The

four behind Iowa's co-captains are Steve Hunte, Brad Smith, Tim Cysewski, and Mark Mysnyk. In back, left to right, are Dan Gable, Coach Gary Kurldelmeier, Dan Wagemann, John Bowsby, Chris Campbell and Greg Stevens.

Banks has umpire problems

Baseball team ends trip at 7-5

By BILL HUFFMAN
Staff Sportswriter
Move over Leo Durocher, Billy Martin and baseball's other fiery coaches. You've got some catching up to do.

Because Iowa Coach Duane Banks is on his way home from a successful Southern road trip, and along with him is coming a bit of baseball history — although it probably won't make the halls of Cooperstown. Banks, whose team went 7-5 on the road against some of the nation's best collegiate ball clubs, managed to get thrown out of two games in the same day, against Illinois State and New Orleans. In the Illinois State game the umpires even called the game because of Banks' prolonged protest.

The first ejection occurred when Banks argued over what he thought was a Hawkeye double play in the sixth inning against Illinois State. The umpires ruled both runners safe and when Banks refused to leave the field the game was called after five innings with Illinois State ahead 2-1. Banks' second ejections came in the fourth inning of the New Orleans game over a catch the coach felt should have been called a home run. Greg Fetter, who hit the long ball, was also ejected. This time, however, Iowa won the game. Tom Steinmetz hit a two run, two out single in the seventh for the 8-6 victory.

Highlights in addition to the triple ejection included a 15-4, 11 hit victory over Tulane and Mark Ewell's one hitter against Vanderbilt which the Hawks won 6-0. Iowa's toughest contests of the trip, a double header against No. 3 Southern Alabama, went to Southern, 5-1 and 8-5. Leading hitters for the road trip were Bryan Jones and Tom Hilinski, who led the attack against Tulane, along with

Greg Fetter, Jon Brase and Steve Stumpf. Brad Trickey also had some fine games at the plate. In the pitching department Jimmy Linn, Dan Dalziel and Ewell all turned in fine performances for the Hawks.

Victories on the road were notched against Memphis State 7-3, Vanderbilt 6-0, Illinois State 5-0, New Orleans 8-6 and 7-2, Tulane 15-4 and Missouri

3-1. Iowa lost to Mississippi State 11-8, New Orleans 4-1, Illinois State 2-1 and dropped the doubleheader against Southern Alabama.

The Hawkeyes return today from New Orleans and play their next game April 2 against Wartburg on the road. The home season starts with a double header against Cornell April 5.

A's Washington looks ahead

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Herb Washington, in his rookie baseball season, was more of a dangerous experiment than dangerous weapon for the world champion Oakland A's.

This year, he predicts, things will be different. "With Catfish Hunter gone, we've all got to do something to make up for the loss. I think I should be able to steal 15 or 20 more bases than I did last year," Washington said in the A's spring camp here.

It's for certain he won't contribute any hits or putouts, since the bat and glove in his locker are just for show.

A's owner Charles O. Finley signed Washington, former Michigan State track star, three weeks before the 1974 season opened and hired former big league star Maury Wills to give the sprinter a spring training crash course in base running and stealing.

Finley's idea of a "designated stealer" angered most of the A's from the start. They became uneasy whenever Manager Alvin Dark used Washington in close ball games, even though the runner stole 29 bases during the season and helped win a few games with his speed.

Wills, working this spring with the Cleveland, Houston and Texas clubs, recalls that while coaching Washington last year "I could feel some resentment toward him from the other players."

Washington gets along well with his teammates now but endures a lot of ribbing about his playing role.

"If I didn't have a good sense of humor, I'd be punching it out with someone every day," he said.

Washington had an opportunity during the 1974 World Series to end the clubhouse doubts, when he ran for Joe Rudi in the ninth inning of the second game. But instead he was picked off first base by the Los Angeles Dodgers' Mike Marshall.

"The only embarrassing thing about that was that it happened before 60 million people watching on television," says Wills. "Marshall wouldn't have picked off a bad base runner, because he'd have been only two feet from first. I always told Herb it's better to get picked off first than thrown out at second by 20 feet."

down in front!
Out on your ear
brian schmitz

PRINCETON, N.J. — One of our more enjoyable experiences here at the NCAA wrestling championships was getting thrown out of the press box.

"You. Out. You read the notice. No cheering in the press box, it disturbs the other writers hard at work," said one of the tournament officials. He had to be an official. He had a little button that said so.

"Out."
"Was I yelling?"
"Out."

We would have felt worse about committing the cardinal sin in sportswriting if Iowa's Dan Holm had lost his overtime match to Oklahoma's defending champ, Rod Kilgore.

True, the press is supposed to be objective, unbiased, mechanical. But this was to be our last big event to cover, to watch. When you're a senior and you're school is finally winning a national title, well, who can hold it back?

Following a team like this and knowing the people on it was the greatest thing that happened to this writer since he started to delve into the field. This was only the first real time that we let it all go. Maybe we were wrong.

But we're never going to be a robot like the rest and sit upstairs digesting statistic sheets. It was hard to control our enthusiasm because being a sportswriter for a college newspaper is different than writing for a big city paper. There's no affiliation, no identification when you're working permanently for the Des Moines Register or Cedar Rapids Gazette.

We're not a cheerleader. We figured this was our last chance to care if something important happened. And, after all, how can the best team in the nation escape applause?

On behalf of the entire Daily Iowan staff, we'd like to congratulate the 1975 NCAA champs.

made it to the finals and "if" 118-pound Mike Land had held on to beat Oklahoma's Shawn Garel, (the eventual winner), and "if" 177-pound Willie Gadsdon had slipped by Iowa's Chris Campbell, Iowa State would have been a threat. Add all this to Al Nacin's win at 190 over Iowa's Greg Stevens.

However, things didn't happen that way and Iowa State Coach Harold Nichols, although disappointed, was glad the Hawks won the title.

"We had our problems, but that's the way it goes," he said. "I'm happy to see an Iowa school win it. At least we're keeping this thing in the family."

Nichols' sister is married to Gary Kurldelmeier, Iowa coach. Both Nichols and Kurldelmeier are Cresco, Iowa, natives.

TOURNAMENT NOTES . . . Oklahoma's heavyweight Bill Kalkbrenner, who was pinned by John Bowsby in the consolation final, won the award for the most pins with three. . . Bowsby and Stevens were two of the 13 place winners in the tournament this year that were unseeded. . . Princeton wrestling Coach John Johnston, host coach for the tourney, was a former NCAA champ in 1957, when he wrestled for Penn State. . . Last year Oklahoma won the title by only 2½ points over Michigan. This year they lost it by 25. . . Usually, Ivy League wrestlers and many others from Eastern schools haven't done well in the tourney. This year, Lehigh had two champs, Yale had one and Penn State had one. . . There was closed circuit television for spectators who couldn't get a ticket. . . ABC and Frank Gifford were there covering the finals. Gifford said he enjoys wrestling and became a fan after covering the Olympics in 1972 when Dan Gable won a gold medal.

Dick Wheelwright, journalism instructor, went out to the tournament and videotaped all of Iowa's matches. He's going to start showing them today at the main lounge in the Union. No admission.

Times to see it are: 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, 1:30 p.m.-4 p.m., 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Special one-hour program of the semi-finals and finals are being shown: 12:30-1:30 p.m., 4:30-5:30 p.m. It all happens today.

Friday, we will have a special section on Iowa's NCAA champion wrestling team.

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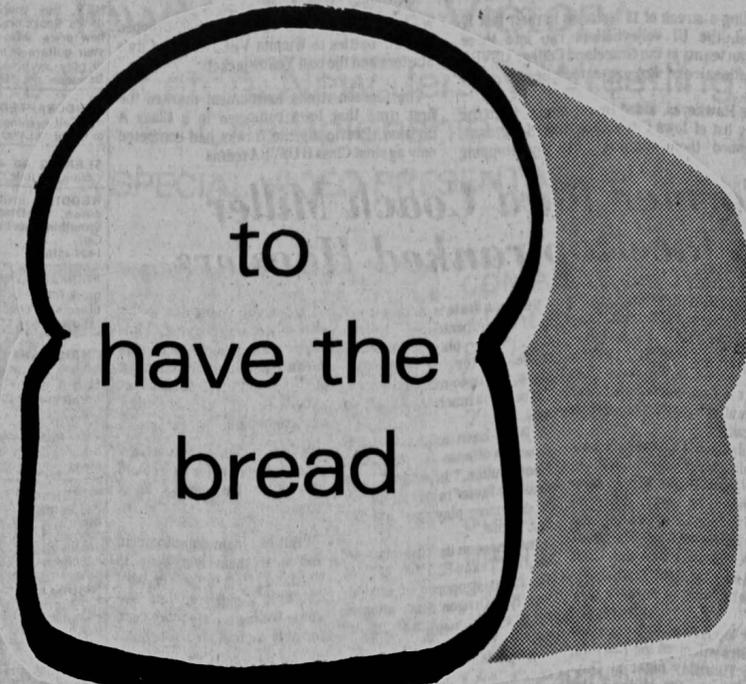


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