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Dance Concert To Feature Bach, Brubeck Music

University Theatre will present another dance concert to be organized by the Dance Company, Don>(((((((\n
Search for Cause Continues—Big E Fire Toll: 25 Dead

Shooting of three University students who were killed in the Routh Building on Monday night. The shooting came at the end of a shooting spree that started at 3:30 p.m. At the time of the shooting, the police were looking for a man who had been seen in the area of the shooting. The police were looking for a man who had been seen in the area of the shooting.

In 8th District Court, Major Cases Are Still Pending

By GARRY KINGSMAN
Major court case is in court. The case involves a dispute between two parties, ABC and XYZ. The case was filed in the 8th District Court last year and is still pending. The judge has not yet ruled on the case and it is still pending.

PARKER Day—John J. Parker, former city attorney, will be honored at a banquet on Wednesday evening by the City Council. The banquet will be held at the City Hall and will feature music and dancing.

Discovery VIII

Faculty member, University of Iowa, (right) watched the first performance of a new teaching aid, Discovery VIII. The new teaching aid was developed by the university's Department of Education, which represents...
Risk lives to go to class?

Neither rain, nor snow nor sheet rain can stop the WU daily, so as columns go, this one is a wet one. However, the mail was stopped on Wednesday when a grass area was ice-stormed Iowa City.

The mail has but little reliability to the University because the University would not cancel classes.

Travel by any means was virtually impossible, as students who tried to use either the train or the bus were like ships, without a sail or the aid of wind, they could not move. And yet, the great University rolled on.

By about 1 p.m. Wednesday, Student Health officials reported about 15 injuries ranging from sprains and possible fractures to possible concussions. Countless others fall but didn't bother to go to school today.

According to Gordon Bryan, director of public information, classes were not canceled. Bryan says that with 80 percent of students living within two miles of the central campus, there would be little problem attending classes.

However, thousands of students live much farther away from the central campus. Others live away from campus, too. Each day, they国有资产 about two hours to walk to bars. After the exams were added.

"Student power" or student participa­tion is the administration of the University in its most, a desirable, if not absolutely necessary feature of democracy. But sometimes the ad­vocates of "student power" get carried away and try to control over their academic lives, and in the process the ideals of academic freedom - just as desirable and neces­sary, are not always maintained.

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It Takes Teamwork to Walk

Freezing rain in Iowa City turned the sidewalks on the Post towers into sheets of ice, as these two coolies discovered. Marty Ariens, All, Lookland, II; gets a helping hand — or umbrella — from Dorothy Schriewer, All, Law Center.

—Photo by Dave Locki

If I Had a Hammer ...

Demonstrating a quick, but tricky, way to remove ice from a car's roof Wednesday morning at Hawkeye Court was Karen Peters. 84, Iowa City. Sixth hammer and windshield com-

—Photo by Sue Lyman

Warm Air Plus Cold Air Equals Frustration, Fun

The weather was the big news Wednesday. 96 was a rare meteorological event — warm air masses and cold air masses, and all that scientific explanation — en-

It's 'Freezing Rain,' Weatherman Says

The official meteorological term for Wednesday's downpour is freezing rain, according to Arthur J. Walker, professor of mechanical engineering. It is rain that freezes on the surface before it hits the ground, rather than freezing in the cloud.

The freezing rain, Walker explained, was caused by a large mass of warm air moving in over Iowa City late Tuesday night and morning. It was accompanied by a low, cold air mass that had been building around Iowa City for several days.

That change resulted in two weather phenomena: (1) the combination of warm air and cold air naturally produces condensation, and (2) the warm rain hit Iowa City's low altitude, struck a surface, and froze into a sheet of ice.

Weathermen say the temperatures are expected to continue falling to below freezing Wednesday night, and should remain at those levels through most of Thursday. People who think "meteorologists" are people who study snowflakes. I'm surprised and frightened.

Queues were canceled because neither instructors nor students could walk or drive downtown. Maintenance personnel everyone was supposed to be shoveling the sidewalks couldn't get to work; and walking, even at level sidewalks, and a few, hazardous, and sometimes painful under-

Take It Easy, Now

Two pedestrians walk along a sidewalk Wednesday morning along the river bank of the Iowa. Freezing rain forced walking to close into a jowl and sometimes painful process.

On a Parking Lot?

A few Iowa City children demonstrated their ingenuity Wednesday morning by proving you don't need a frozen pond to go ice skating. Shoveling on a parking lot near South Quad were Nina O'Neill, S, and Jean Winrock, R.

—Photo by Ray Peters

On the Buses

Scores of Iowa Citians, students and residents alike abandoned their cars in favor of going riding a bus to work or classes — only to discover that the buses weren't running either.

A Iowa City police officer radioed into a report that highway and streets were packed with ice for several miles. The climate was below freezing, according to police, and pedestrians and students

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The Show Must Go On

Despite the icy conditions of the streets and sidewalks Wednesday morning, the University remained officially open and many classes were held on schedule. Here, a few students cross the leadership in the Union on their way to class.

—Photo by Ray Peters
WASHINGTO1.- President John F. Kennedy's recent build-up in Social Security benefits for 31 million Americans in this record-breaking $3.7 billion final regulon has been described by Budget Director Charles E. Wilson, who takes a more dispassionate view of the implications of the budget.

The President's budget, the largest ever presented to Congress, is a $16 billion, 10-year plan, which requires enrollment of 30 per cent income-earners and employers. The President's budget, which finances the largest Social Security program in history, includes a $1 billion surplus for transportation. It also includes a $1 billion surplus for the social security program.

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Social Security Up, but Surplus Predicted

The President said his budget proposals would increase Social Security benefits by $8.4 billion over the current year, and he also proposed a $5.8 billion black oil fund for the current year. In January, just last year, the President's budget forecast an $85 million decline for the current year, but he is including $5.4 billion in 1975, which he said at that time.

The President said he believed that a budget surplus could be achieved by the end of the tax year and 1976, and he predicted that the surplus would total $15 billion in 1976. He also predicted that the budget would be balanced at the end of the fiscal year 1977.

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J oe Also Enjoy the Lighter Side of Life

Joe Namath, New York Jets' quarterback, spends some time with Diane Blackford, a local secretary, after arriving at Jacksonville, Fla., Tuesday to try in the American Football League All-Star game at the Gator Bowl this Sunday. Namath led his team to victory over the Baltimore Colts in the Super Bowl football game Jan. 15.

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**ARLON AIR** Arnold Air Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, in the Union Atrium.

**LECTURE** "A llama for a llama," with Peter C. Ohrt of the University of California, will be presented at 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, in the Physics Department.

**LUNCH LECTURE** "Playwrights and the Law," with John E. Davis, is scheduled for noon Wednesday, Feb. 25, in the Library.

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Suggestion for Longer Miniskirts Raises Eyebrows in Legislature

Miss Mourned - The news that Miss Alton "Hand Tailored II" Vail had died on Wednesday will strike terror in the hearts of many. For those who are accustomed to hearing of deaths, it may seem shocking, but for those who know the late Miss Vail, it is a welcome relief.

Miss Vail was a beloved figure in the world of fashion, known for her hand-tailored designs that were sought after by celebrities and high-society figures alike. Her passing leaves a void that will be difficult to fill.

Engineering Dean To Speak in India

Today, the engineering dean will be heading to India to deliver a lecture tour. The lecture is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. at the University of Mumbai. The dean will be discussing the latest advancements in engineering and the role it plays in shaping the future.

Packard Tells Senate Committee Hearing Appointment Won't Cause Interest Conflict

Senator Packard has told the Senate committee that his recent appointment as a federal lobbyist will not cause any conflict of interest. He has assured the committee that he will recuse himself from any matters that involve his former clients.

Ethics Committee Schedules Hearing on Proposed Rules

The House Ethics Committee has scheduled a hearing to discuss proposed rules that would govern members' financial interests. The hearing will be held at 10 a.m. in room 210. All members are expected to attend.

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WASHINGTON -- David Packard has told the Senate committee that his recent appointment as a federal lobbyist will not cause any conflict of interest. He has assured the committee that he will recuse himself from any matters that involve his former clients.

Packard, who is a former member of the New Deal administration, has said that he will not lobby for any clients that he previously represented. He has also said that he will recuse himself from any matters that involve his former clients.

It is not clear whether Packard's comments will be enough to satisfy the committee. The committee is expected to vote on the appointment later this week.
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