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Colloquium To Feature Publisher

Jenkins Lloyd Jones, publisher of the Tulsa Tribune and president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, will speak at a School of Journalism Communication Colloquium today.

Jones, who is also a syndicated newspaper columnist, will speak on "The Golden Age of Kookery" at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

He will meet with journalism classes throughout this morning. His afternoon lecture is free and open to the public.

Also this month, Judith Crist, film critic for TV Guide and film and drama commentator on the NBC-TV Today Show, will be a speaker in the University Lecture Series for 1969-70. She will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

Free tickets for her lecture can now be obtained at the University Box Office in the Union. Her topic will be "The Critical Communication (Every Man His Own Critic)."

Currently an adjunct professor at the Columbia School of Journalism, where she has been a member of the faculty since 1959, Mrs. Crist has won three New York Newspaper Women's Club "Front Page" awards for critical writing — one in 1963 for her devastating comments in what became a celebrated review of the \$40 million movie "Cleopatra," one in 1963 for a review of "The Sandpiper," and one in 1967 for "Hurry Sundown."

In 1950, Mrs. Crist received the George Polk Journalism Award for year-round coverage of developments in education. She earned "best local reporting" prizes of the New York Newspaper Women's Club in 1955 and 1959 and a "best domestic news reporting" Page One Award from the American Newspaper Guild in 1955.

A native New Yorker, Mrs. Crist received her B.A. Degree from Hunter College and an M.Sc. Degree from the Columbia University School of Journalism. In 1945 she joined the staff of the New York Herald-Tribune, serving successively as a reporter, editor for the arts, associate drama critic and film critic. She became film critic of the Herald Tribune's successor, the New York World-Journal-Tribune.

Her book, "The Private Eye, the Cowboy and the Very Naked Girl: Movies from Cleo to Clyde," was published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc., in 1968. In her writing, she is reputed to be immune to pressures from any source — big reputations, big budgets or big companies.

Mrs. Crist has said that she thinks that the movie industry permits teenagers to exert an undue influence detrimental to American films.

"The industry caters to youth's affluence and appetites instead of to its aspirations and potentials and is perpetually creating 'down' to its audience," she says.

She says also that many moviegoers are overimpressed with the exoticisms of foreign films and tend to sell American movies and some American movie-makers short.



Nixon Greeted

President Richard Nixon is greeted by residents of Indianapolis, Ind., on the first leg of a series of stops in Midwestern cities. He is in Indianapolis Thursday to talk to a conference of nine mayors of medium-sized cities. Telling the spectators, "I want Washington to know the nation better," he discussed urban problems with them. Thursday night, he traveled to Chicago, where he was greeted by Mayor Richard J. Daley and by a crowd of antiwar picketers. — AP Wirephoto

HUD Grants Time to Form New Plan—

Renewal Deadline Delayed

By CAROL BIRD

Iowa City received a 30-day extension Thursday from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to complete plans for the R-18 urban renewal program.

Mayor Loren Hickerson, City Manager Frank Smiley, Councilman Clement L. (Tim) Brandt and Director of Community Development Don Best met with HUD officials in Chicago to ask for an extension on the original March 1 deadline.

The R-18 urban renewal program covers an area of about 3½ square blocks bounded on the north by Court Street, on the south by the Rock Island Railroad, on the west by a line between Linn and Dubuque streets and on the east by Gilbert Street.

According to Smiley, the R-18 program is of primary importance because it will serve as an area for relocation of persons in the projected downtown R-14 renewal area. The R-14 area is a 13-square-block area bounded by Washington, Linn and Court streets and by University property on the west.

Hickerson said an extension was asked for because the program is going to cost more than the original estimate of \$1,250,000. A grant for that amount has been reserved for the city by HUD, pending R-18 plans.

Smiley told The Daily Iowan Wednesday that he thought R-18 would cost "two or three times what we had originally figured on."

Hickerson said, "The only reason we stopped work on the project was because of the increased cost figures, and I thought we should talk to HUD first."

Smiley said Wednesday that the extension had been asked for because the city did not want to spend a lot of time and energy on the program if there was no hope for the increased grant.

He said HUD officials "understand the causes for the increase in cost of R-18, but they feel that completing parts I and II of the R-18 study, holding the public hearing and having the City Council study the matter are the soundest steps to protect the city's present grant."

The R-18 study is submitted to HUD in two parts. Part I is the general plan of action and budget and precedes the public hearing. Part II more specifically outlines the program. Because of the time element, Iowa City will submit both parts at the same time.

Hickerson listed inflation and the additional cost of making the Ralston Creek area, part of R-18, meet state requirements on flood control as causes of the estimated increase in cost of the program.

Hickerson said that both plans I and II were almost completed and that the next step would be to set up the public hearing. He said the hearing would be set at an early date after he had conferred with the Council.

"Our feeling is that if the project was of sufficient importance to HUD for them to make the initial grant, then it should still be important enough for us to get the money we need," Hickerson said.

Hickerson said he was very pleased with the results of the Chicago meeting. Brandt agreed with him saying, "I was most pleased with the results of the meeting from the standpoint of the ex-

tension and the advice they gave us for the program."

He said this advice included "telling us to proceed with the hearing and not jeopardizing the original grant."

"I hope the other members of the Council concur because if we don't meet the deadline, we will lose all the money," Brandt said.

Police Claim 'Frame' In Illegal Liquor Case

By RICK GREENAWALT

CORALVILLE — The owner of the Sportsman's Lounge, Vern Hynek, has been the victim of an attempted "frame," Coralville Police Chief Wayne Winter said Thursday.

Winter made the comment as he discussed the finding of illegal liquor at the Lounge Jan. 12.

Winter said that on the morning of Jan. 9 a shipment of beer was made to the tavern, located at 321 1st Ave. Within two hours, an anonymous phone call was made to the State Liquor Commission in Des Moines, he said.

The phone tip said that the illegal liquor was hidden in beer cases at the Dugout, located in the basement of the Sportsman's Lounge. Another call was made to the Liquor Commission the following day advising state officials again that there was illegal liquor at the Sportsman's Lounge.

Sometime during the weekend, Hynek found three containers inside a beer case in his beer cooler, Winter said. Hynek believed the bottles contained liquor, so he telephoned his lawyer who advised him to tell his customers to leave the building, Winter said. Hynek was then advised to turn the liquor over to Coralville police.

Charge Dropped Against 1 Student In Protest Case

By KAREN GOOD

After 5½ chaotic hours Thursday, the two-day Placement Office protest hearing was concluded with the dropping of charges against one of six students facing possible University suspension or dismissal.

Charges against Randy Miller, G, Cedar Rapids, were dismissed — over defense objections — after the University, represented by Assistant to the President John Larson, requested that the court drop the charges for lack of evidence.

Former Iowa Supreme Court Chief Justice Theodore Garfield, appointed three weeks ago by University Pres. Willard Boyd to preside over the hearing, granted Larson's request.

A decision on charges against the five other students charged will remain in limbo "for at least two weeks," according to Garfield, who will now take the case under advisement.

Garfield said it would take him a minimum of two weeks to consider all aspects of the evidence and to make recommendations to Boyd.

Boyd will make the final decision.

Another hearing on the Dec. 10 Placement Office incident is scheduled for 8 a.m. today before Iowa City Police Court Judge Marion Neely in the Civic Center Courtroom. Disorderly conduct charges against the six and two other persons allegedly involved in the incident are to be heard.

Larson's motion to dismiss charges against Miller came at 1:30 p.m., after the court had reconvened from a 90-minute recess.

Before Larson's motion, Miller's attorney, Al Parrish, L3, Camden, Ala., had asked the court for a recess until 9:30 a.m. today.

Parrish told the court that Miller, who had attended the morning session but was absent in the afternoon because of teaching commitments, wanted the recess so that two witnesses he wished to call could be present.

The two witnesses were Dean of Student Affairs M. L. Huit and Vice Provost Philip Hubbard, who both had left town Wednesday and were to return today.

Parrish also said that Miller thought the court had not protected his interest during the morning session when pro-

ceedings were disturbed several times. No apparent correction was made by the court.

However, at this point, Larson made the motion to dismiss University charges against Miller.

Parrish told the court the dismissal came as a surprise and asked for a 30-minute recess so he could contact his client and ask him whether he wished to have the charges dropped.

Garfield granted the recess.

When Parrish returned to the courtroom, he said his client had asked that the charges not be dropped because "he thought it was necessary to relate the political nature of the trial through Huit's and Hubbard's testimony."

Garfield, however, told Parrish he was dropping the charges because of a lack of evidence in Miller's case.

Much of the Thursday session was taken up in verbal confrontations between Student Sen. Jerry Sies, corresponding student, Iowa City; Fred Purdy, G, Iowa City; and Jan Wilkenson, A1, Iowa City, and court officials.

In a Wednesday night Student Senate meeting, the Senate had voted 19 to 6 to have a group of senators and other "interested students" appear at Thursday's hearing and state that they did not recognize the legitimacy of the court.

Court proceedings went smoothly until shortly before noon, when Purdy was asked by the defense to take the stand.

Throughout Purdy's testimony — about an hour of reading of a series of pamphlets on the General Electric strike — Sies proclaimed himself judge of the "people's court" and, several times called Garfield out of order when Garfield asked Purdy to leave the stand.

Parrish told the court he had not expected Purdy to read for an hour but had called Purdy to relate the protest to the General Electric strike.

Parrish asked Garfield to remove Purdy from the stand. Garfield could not, however, and Purdy continued to read the statements.

Garfield then called a recess for lunch, and left the College of Law Courtroom. Sies moved into Garfield's chair as Garfield stepped from the bench. Purdy continued to read for several minutes until Campus Security officials removed all persons from the courtroom.

University officials, Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes, and Garfield met during the recess to discuss further hearing procedure.

A second disturbance broke out after Garfield's decision to drop University charges against Miller.

Purdy read a statement to the court and to its capacity crowd of spectators that he would continue to disrupt the proceedings.

At the same time, Sies and Miss Wilkenson approached Garfield at the courtroom bench and attempted to take over the bench. Sies blocked Garfield as he attempted to leave the bench.

William Tucker, lecturer in law, and several Campus Security officials assisted Garfield. Tucker told the Campus Security officers he would place charges against Sies if asked. However, Tucker said Thursday night he was not planning to place charges.

Garfield, who had the power to dismiss any students whom he considered to be "disrupting" the proceedings, said after the hearing he had no plans to call any of the students or persons involved in the incidents in contempt.

Campus Security Detective Kenneth Saylor was recalled by Larson.

Most of his testimony was taken up in the playing of tape recordings Saylor said were taken by radio station KXIC during the protest.

When defense counsel contested the tapes because they were "garbled and there was no assurance that the tapes were taken during the protest," Larson said the tapes were important in pointing out the noise at the protest and in establishing that the incident was disruptive.

Garfield accepted the tapes as evidence.

Saylor also testified that during the protest \$30 damage had been done to a partition in the Placement Office.

Larson asked Saylor to look at several pictures and determine whether they were taken during the protest and if the pictures were those of persons at the protest.

"Yes," Saylor responded.

Shelly Blum, L2, Iowa City, also a defense counsel, asked Saylor whether Campus Security kept files of pictures on persons they determined "trouble makers, like Jerry Sies and Bruce Clark."

"Yes, we keep files on some persons if they have been involved in demonstrations," Saylor responded.

Chicago Trial Disrupted As Hoffman Lambasted

CHICAGO (AP) — Defendants Jerry C. Rubin and Abott (Abbie) Hoffman accelerated their defiance of Judge Julius J. Hoffman Thursday in a barrage of name-calling and profanity at their trial on charges of conspiracy to incite rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Their shouts of "Tyrant... Gestapo... Hitler... Fascist," mixed with four-letter words, rose after the judge denied a motion for the release of David T. Dellinger, another defendant.

Dellinger was jailed Wednesday. Judge Hoffman revoked his \$10,000 bail for swearing and calling a witness a liar.

Dellinger previously spoke aloud in court on several occasions and called the judge "a liar... a hypocrite."

Rubin interrupted the Thursday session soon after it began by asking the judge not to interrupt his lawyer, Leonard I. Weinglass.

When Weinglass refused to lecture his client, the judge said, "Then I'll deny your motion and I will not hear Mr. William M. Kunstler on the matter."

"I have beseeched you," the judge told Weinglass, "throughout this trial to get your clients to behave. You and Mr. Kunstler have never so much as lifted a finger and the audacity of Mr. Kunstler to stand at that lectern yesterday Wednesday and tell me, 'You brought this on...'"

"I have been very patient," the judge

concluded. At this point, Rubin shouted: "You haven't been patient at all!"

"Mr. marshal," the judge said, "will you make that defendant be quiet?"

"Will you make the judge be quiet?" Rubin asked the marshal.

Then Abbie Hoffman joined in the exchange.

"Your idea of justice is the only obscenity in the room," Hoffman shouted.

Rubin followed by yelling, "You're the laughing stock of the world, Julius! Every kid in the world hates you. Today, Julius Hoffman equals Adolf Hitler."

Weinglass and Kunstler tried without success to get the judge to sign an official order jailing Dellinger. Once signed in the U.S. District Court where the trial is taking place the defense counsel could appeal the bail revocation to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"I'll sign it when I'm ready!" the judge shouted. "And please don't inquire... I'm not your errand boy."

"If we don't take that order to the appeals court, Mr. Dellinger may have to spend another night in jail," Kunstler said.

"Will you let me conduct this trial?" the judge said.

The trial was recessed until today after conclusion of the morning session Thursday because of a juror's illness. Mrs. Shirley Seaholm, the juror, was reported suffering from a stomach disorder.



Point of Discussion

Jerry Rubin, one of the Chicago 7 on trial for conspiracy to cause riots, makes a point during press conference Thursday at trial's lunch break. At left is another defendant, Rennie Davis. Back of them are Tom Hayden, left, and Abbie Hoffman, face averted. Attempts to get co-defendant Dave Dellinger out of jail on a contempt charge issued by Judge Julius Hoffman were among the subjects discussed. — AP Wirephoto



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Dead horse rides again

"The undersigned citizens of Iowa, taxpayers, and patriots do hereby petition you as a group governing board and as individuals interested in education, culture, and morality, to exercise your prerogative and duty to draw up and enforce certain additional requirements for state university administrators and faculty to adhere. Among some of the necessary requirements and guidelines that we urgently request are:

- 1. That "academic freedom" will not be subverted to include such low levels of classroom activity as the recent English examination at UNI (University of Northern Iowa) given by one Carl Childress and upheld by Dr. Allan Shields.
2. That such disruptive courses as Rhetoric for Agitation and Protest be DROPPED immediately!
3. That all members of the university communities - administrators, faculty and students on the payroll - are made aware that they are employees of the people of Iowa and subject to the wishes of those that (sic) are paying their salaries.
4. That administrators and faculty members engaged in activities that advise or encourage civil disobedience, be discharged!
5. That administrators and faculty be advised that charters of Revolutionary groups are not approved by the State Board of Regents.
6. Finally, that personal opinions of instructors be held as purely academic, and that adhering to the personal opinion of the instructor need not be a requirement in passing a course."

That's the petition signed by about 1,500 northeast Iowans and presented to the Board of Regents by State Sen. Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls) on Jan. 16.

What prompted the petition was Childress' assignment to one of his rhetoric classes in which students were asked to explain their personal reactions to:

- SLUR pig where faggot f--- nigger
NEUTRAL prostitute homosexual black
PURR officer of the law courtesan gay make love Afro-American

The obvious intent of the assignment was to prove that simplistic rhetoric (the slurs) generally is mean-

ingless rhetoric. It's a language that offers a nonintellectual course of least resistance. Stereotyping. If you were to ask a guy who shouts "Racist f---ing pig!" at a cop to explain himself, he would probably have a great deal of difficulty.

Of course Childress could have used other words, but he needed the shock effect, the catching of students off-guard - forcing them to think. Childress was merely guilty of using such words to make a point. The really guilty people are the ones who use such words to communicate. What about people who use words like "hippie," "long-hair," "hippie-type clan" or maybe "campus radical."

There is a better example however - the petition. Its first paragraph describes the signers as "patriots." Presumably Childress and people like him - those trying to give knowledge through actual experience - are somewhat less desirable than those who believe in the "American way of life," as Messerly so often puts it.

In the petition's request number two, Childress' course on Rhetoric for Agitation and Protest is described as "disruptive." As students at the University, we all know the pictures that word conjures. The words "civil disobedience" and "revolutionary" in requests four and five fit well into this category too.

This isn't to say that such words as those used in the petition and by Childress do not convey meaning. It is to say that they have been used so frequently and so recklessly that their meanings have been all but completely adulterated. The left has its list of such words, the right its list, the middle-roads theirs.

Read the petition again. Closely. You will no doubt discover something else - that simplistic language has been used by people who look at things in a simplistic way - either it's all black or it's all white. Result? Tin words used by the writer or purveyor of the petition to set himself up as a tin God.

For his role in the petition Messerly was granted The Daily Iowan's "Dead Horse Beater of the Year" award (DI Jan. 17). Perhaps by bringing the subject up again I, too, am beating a dead horse. But, one dead horse deserves another.

- Lowell Forté

The boy wonder

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON - The Stock Market has not been doing too well these days and quite a few people are suffering because of it. But no one is taking it as hard as Junior Thompson, who was known on the street as the "Boy Wonder of Wall" or "B.W.O.W."

As you recall, 18 months ago when Junior Thompson was 13 years old, he was considered one of the great financial geniuses of the country. With an investment of 25 cents, plus a loan from his sister of 50 cents, Junior Thompson built up a portfolio of \$200 million on paper.

Fortune devoted its entire Easter issue to Junior; Life magazine put him on the cover; the Harvard School of Business made him a visiting professor. He was made adviser to the council on economic affairs, and he had a hot line direct to the secretary of the treasury.

Junior Thompson's formula for making money was summed up in an interview he gave to the Wall Street Journal. "I select stocks that go up, and I sell stocks that go down." When asked how he knew which stocks would go up and which stocks would go down he replied, "If you have to ask that question, you shouldn't play the Stock Market."

After the interview, large institutions all over the country fired their investors and asked Junior Thompson to take over their accounts. Insurance companies, foundations, mutual funds, trusts, banks and even the federal government asked, begged and pleaded for Junior to invest for them.

Before long, Junior was not only responsible for his own personal fortune but he was investing \$20 billion of other people's money. Each month the investments rose by 15 per cent, and his clients were delirious. Men who had been in Wall Street all their lives were scorned. Many were retired and push-

ed out because they kept talking about "earnings," "profits" and "losses": the three things which Junior Thompson said must be ignored when playing the market.

Other investment houses hired teenagers as their answer to Junior Thompson. The word was out on the "Street": "Don't let anyone over 21 invest your money."

Not all the teen-agers did as well as Junior for the simple reason that they didn't have his know-how.

This is how he selected his stocks. Every morning, Junior blindfolded his sister and gave her a pin. He then laid out the financial section of the New York Times on the floor and he told her to stick the pin 10 times into the page. Whatever company she stuck the pin in was Junior Thompson's buy for that day. While the market was going up, Junior's sister could do no wrong.

But when it started going down, Wall Street's faith in Junior Thompson began to waver. Junior tried everything to stem the tide. He changed blindfolds on his sister. He gave her a different pin.

Nothing helped. The market kept losing ground, and Junior Thompson's reputation as a financial wizard began to be questioned. The great institutions started pulling out; the mutual funds took their business away from Junior. In six months, Junior Thompson was handing only the investments of himself and his sister.

Last week, as the market hit its lowest moment in years, Junior Thompson was completely wiped out. A small item on the Dow Jones ticket announced that he was giving up Wall Street and going back to Forest Hills High School. His sister is suing him for the 50 cents she loaned him to get started in the business.

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The compleat angle

-By Walton

These are the times that try a columnist's soul - or would if columnists came equipped with souls. Virtually everything seems to be winding up, tapering off or losing interest. They're showing re-runs on the 10 o'clock news.

However, while cowering over my can of Sterno the other night, a comforting thought manifested itself in my atrophying, frost-bitten tittletail - gray matter.

There's always girls' basketball. I don't CARE what you read in Donald Kaul and The Newspaper That Much of Iowa Thinks It Depends On - there's a social comment to be made by those passing, dribbling, jump-ball-batting cager cuties.

Why do you think middle-aged men watch the girls' tournaments with such

concentration? In every game they see a little piece of life.

There's more to a girls' basketball game than treats the eye; however.

I mean, did Lew Alcindor ever think of wearing a chain around his neck with an eight-pound, angora-wrapped, skull-crunching class ring strung on it? Try fighting THAT under the basket.

How many times is a top-notch male guard pulled out of a game to repair a broken bra strap?

When the buzzer signals the end of a championship game, most men's teams don't collapse all over each other crying and hugging and chewing their hair-ribbons and stuff. They don't kiss their coaches until they get back in the locker room.

But the fashionable thing is to scoff at girls' basketball.

Pseudo sophisticates, some of whom are probably bitter because they never realized their life-long ambitions to be cheerleaders for a really good bowling team, say they find the sport dull. They adoringly embrace the opinion of the one articulate member of their ilk, the garrulous guru of anti-auntie-basketball everywhere, columnist-commentator-idol of dozens, Donald Kaul. The others never speak for themselves, but they stick up for him like tufts on a twit-mouth.

Kaul, it must be admitted, packs a tidy wallop. He doesn't - you'll pardon the expression - skirt the issue.

He once said the only good seats at a girls' basketball game were behind the posts and that maybe they should sew pockets into the uniforms so the

players would have something to do with their hands during the game. He said if the game were a car it would be an Edsel and if it were a Broadway musical, they'd call it "North Pacific."

He once said that charging admission to a girls' game was comparable to making people pay to watch haircuts. He alleged that if somebody hid the game ball, nobody would notice until the third quarter.

I understand fecinine forwards and guards from across the state are banding together to mow down Kaul with Bazooka bubble gum and Bobby Sherman-tanks.

As a loyal fan of girls' basketball, I wish I could be there to watch, but I'm afraid I won't be able to make it.

I've got these great tickets to see this haircut...

Dropouts-are they just tired?

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN of The Washington Post

Reprinted From The Chicago Sun-Times

Not long ago, my 18-year old son told me that he had decided to drop out of college. He'd stuck it out for a year-and-a-half with occasional flashes of enthusiasm but mostly in the spirit of a lovable faithful and obedient family dog performing the trick that everybody but he enjoyed. When he informed me of his decision, his voice sounded tired, fagged out.

This happens a lot to parents and children. The children quit; they give up following the career line their parents and the world has prescribed for them. It's usually called rebellion, but if you've talked to many of these kids, you'd be more inclined to say it was exhaustion.

They remind you less of revoltees than persons who can't go another day, who've tried to hassle it out and only succeeded in progressively dropping to new low levels of spirit and energy.

Calling this drying-up of the vital juices rebellion leads parents to apply all the emotional thumbscrews - and they have many - to make their large, grown children pick themselves up and go to it again. No middleclass white American parent can be completely innocent of enjoying the fantasy cocktail party where their son, the Nobel laureate, is introduced to the neighbors. After all, a guy with a kid who wins a Nobel prize must have something going for him.

A young man's not so sure he's going to be alive to enjoy the future we're forever urging him to prepare for. Aside from the growing ecological perils which are vivid to young people, there is the draft and the morbid question mark it puts at the end of every thought a young man can have about his hopes and ambitions.

The new law does nothing to eliminate uncertainty. It keeps the old abuses while forcing everybody to play a game of blackjack against the dealer Death. Some young people don't mind too much; others can't stand it. For them, school becomes a place of compulsion, more of a hideout against death than a hideaway for contemplation and learning.

Even without the draft, many colleges have become unhappy places. They often are just what their critics say they are - overpeopled, over-organized institutions with too many lines, too much bookkeeping and too many tests. In many places, nonpolitical students must tolerate and negotiate the battling and the uproar, the strikes and the sit-ins, the court orders and the expulsions. If you don't have a taste for that kind of life, the sempiternal acrimony on some campuses will drive you out.

There are other elements depressing the blood-sugar count. There is what kids call "irrelevancy." This excessively used and poorly defined word does have a serviceable meaning in relation to education. It can be used to mean that what you learn has no fruitful connection with anything you're likely to do, think or be.

Smarter kids from reasonably good high schools have caught on to the fact that what goes on in many - not all - colleges has an attenuating and vanishing connection with their future work. They see that the B.A. doesn't prepare you to do anything, that it only certifies you as one who no longer has to be kept off the job market and is now employable.

There was a time when colleges made middle-class ladies and gentlemen. They taught people how to fake it in a white-collar way. This was usually done by putting people through a liberal arts curriculum which was heavily loaded with humanities, the subjects that act as the pumice and polish needed to couth people up.

Increasingly, the better high schools have taken over this chore. That's where you now learn the names of the better books and possibly read them. A middle-class youth, especially if he comes from a home where there are lots of books and records and manered conversation, has already learned the variety of white-collar roles.

He knows how teachers, doctors, lawyers and executives are supposed to behave. He must either begin to learn the substance of these occupations or go out of his mind with the vain, repeti-

tive practice of behavior he's mastered.

College is still a necessary and helpful place for people who've gone to bad schools and come from families where they don't read. It's also a good place for people who want to specialize, particularly if their field of interest demands the use of expensive and elaborate equipment - provided they're allowed to work at their specialty and not be put through years of academic hazing and waiting before they're let at the electron microscope.

For the rest, it's hard to see what they get out of college. Yet dropping out isn't easy. There's a vast social conspiracy to force a kid onto welfare, into the Army or back to school. A kid with an adequate education - middle class polish, that is - must learn to lie and affect bad English and lower-class mannerisms if he wants a simple factory job.

Personnel managers make a specialty of catching out the "overeducated" and denying them employment. At the same time, other personnel managers block them out of the executive-trainee program because they haven't served their full four years on the Gothic rock pile.

As long as this state of affairs persists, educational reform of a basic nature is next to impossible. No matter how clever or diverting or entertaining the teachers are, no matter how brain-blowing the visual aids and the computer toys, if the schools are stuffed with people who don't want and don't need to be there, you will have trouble, but no change on campus.

The students will find what they're doing irrelevant because it is. And the only hope we'll have that they don't burn these institutions down is that we can keep them stultified with dope, liquor, sex, athletics, and psychiatric therapy.

The beginning of rational change will come when young people who don't want to go to college are allowed to go to work. That time seems to be receding instead of approaching. There's almost no occupation which isn't busy raising its professional standards, as they say, but which really means narrowing the door of entry.

For people like my son, this means marginal living. But he's being joined by many, many more. Youthful vagabondage - wandering, catching on here and there for a few days, trying to make it a commune, three or four people living off the proceeds of one job, moving about, playing music, studying and starving, moping and wondering, trying to start businesses and farms, clogging up whole city neighborhoods - this is becoming more and more common.

As a nation, we're the old woman who lived in the shoe and even the Army has too many young men to know what to do. So we will do nothing about our excess human production.

The best hope is that instead of sitting in on the dean who can't possibly help them, they will sit in on the employment office and chant, "Give us useful, valuable, dignified work or put us in a real jail."

Reprinted from Ramparts Magazine by special arrangement from "Behind the Chicago Conspiracy Trial"

By PAUL GLUSMAN

Part III

Despite the restraints placed on him, Bobby Seale continued to demand, in a muffled but quite understandable voice, his right to cross-examine witnesses and conduct his own defense.

Seale had tonsillitis at the time of his gagging, and was forced to sit for eight hours a day with the blood to his extremities painfully cut off. In a note scribbled to Weinglass, Seale described the torture to which he was being subjected:

"The type of gag first used this morning stopped my blood circulation throughout my head around my jaws and mouth around the back of my neck. They tried to force rags in my mouth this morning after I told them I had tonsil trouble and would definitely run a high body temperature. The gauze used this morning was a kind that tightens the longer it is wrapped around any part of the body."

In addition, Seale was handcuffed to a wooden chair, his legs shackled to the chair's legs, and his torso tied down with a large leather strap.

The gags and chains, which had been introduced on a Thursday, were removed without explanation on the following Monday. The press hinted that the move had resulted from "negotiations" with the defense; in fact, no such bargaining had taken place. The government simply realized that the sight of the black man bound and gagged was evoking too much sympathy from the jury and too much outrage on the part of world opinion.

With the gag off, Seale continued to insist upon his right to represent himself. When a prosecution witness, a County Sheriff's deputy from California, testified that he had followed Seale to the airport the day he had gone to Chicago, Kunstler refused to cross-examine, maintaining that the witness had testified only against Seale, and that he did not represent the Panther leader.

Seale then got up, walked to the lectern and began shooting questions at the deputy: "Why did you follow me?" "Have you ever participated in raids on Black Panther Party offices or on party member's homes?" "Have you ever killed a member of the Black Panther Party?" He got no answers.

Furious, Hoffman ordered Seale to sit down, then recessed the court an hour and a half early. The judge was so upset that he neglected to excuse the jury until reminded to do so by Foran.

When court resumed, Hoffman announced that he was finding Seale guilty of contempt. For the next hour and a half he read from the court record to chronicle his findings. In love with his voice and acting ability, he gave tasteless flourishes to his reading of the exchanges between himself and Seale.

As the spectators sat numb, Hoffman declared Seale guilty of 16 instances of contempt, sentenced him to three months on each count, and declared his case a mistrial. Seale, still stunned, demanded an immediate trial.

As he was led away, he continued to shout: "I still want an immediate trial. You can't call it a mistrial." Then a few seconds of silence. "I'm put in jail for four years for nothing." Then, quieter, "I want my coat." The spectators ignored the marshals and stood up for him, shouting "Power to the People" and "Free Bobby."

On a purely personal level the sentence against Seale was a petty act of vengeance by a two-bit tyrant judge. Bested in his own court - his tiny kingdom - by a man who is mentally, morally, and physically superior to him, Julius Hoffman punished Seale out of spite.

But Hoffman's move had political significance as well. The government, believing that the black liberation movement can be crushed by eliminating its leaders, wants to see Seale (if not electrocuted in Connecticut) behind bars for the rest of his life; and they don't care what pretense they use to get him there.

The trial goes on, but the courtroom seems empty without Seale, who did more than anyone to cut through the hypocrisy of the trial and to destroy the facade of judicial impartiality which ordinarily serves to cover the political repression that goes on in the courts.

The evidence against the seven remaining defendants is flimsy and contrived. There is no proof, or even an attempt to prove, that there was an agreement among them. But they still may be convicted, for the instructions that Hoffman gives the jury will require only the flimsiest of evidence to find the defendants guilty. Moreover, Hoffman does not grant appeal bail, so the defendants (if convicted) may be jailed while awaiting appeal.

A great many people who are normally shocked by any infringement on civil liberties have refused to take the Conspiracy trial seriously. Unable to believe that such a mockery of justice can occur in America, they assume that a conviction in Hoffman's court will necessarily be overturned on appeal. Hoffman himself is seen as an anachronism, an aberration whose peculiar stupidity in handling this case is contributing to the dangerous polarization now going on in the country.

What is becoming increasingly clear, however, is that polarization and repression constitute the preferred strategy of the Nixon administration. The Conspiracy trial is one stage in the development of this strategy, and the government is going to great lengths to win it. Having put Bobby Seale away, they would like to turn their attention to the anti-war movement, jailing its leaders as well. But even if they lose this case on appeal, they believe that they will be able to win in the future. By appointing conservatives to judicial posts (including the Supreme Court), by bringing government pressure into the courtroom, and more generally by rallying the right and publicly attacking dissent, the Administration is already working to create a situation in which political activists can be jailed without the threat of reversals.

End of Series

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'OK, MEN, IT'S ONLY TOBACCO--WE'RE JUST MAKING A ROUTINE CHECK, SIR!



U.S. POW PARIS (AP) had uncovered nam mistreat Vietnamese re U.S. Ambassa the 53rd sessi Geneva conven treatment of w He added, "mum standard ogized and vilized nation "We have nence that pri whom you hol inhumane trea declared. "Only recentl erred that you- Vietnam have 1966 after havi public display lages." Habib pointe Vietnam had si Arlec. He recalled provided for emy captives, oners to writ on-site camp impartial obs patriation of wounded. Reporting to the five-hour sc clared, "I reg were not even the issue at th meaningful wa U.S. official are about 600 men in North camps. From ters, newsreel channels, they to identify ab North Vietn to provide a Inmate From UI An inmate formatory at walked away Hospital early ing where he ing medical t Police are inmate, G a Spencer, 24 prison term aggravation. Spencer was feet nine inch about 180 pou seen wearing The Da Published by Hons, Inc., C ter of Iowa, C Sundays, Mon and the day Entered as s at the post under a A March 2, 1970. The Daily I edited by stud city of Iowa, C the editorial c are those of The Associ to the exclusi ion all local a and dispatches Subscription Iowa City, \$10 six months, \$5 All mail subscri six months, \$3.50. Dial 337-4191 night to report nouncements Editorial offic nizations Cent Dial 337-4191 your paper b fort will be m tor with the office hours a day through Trustees, B cations, Inc.: Pam Austin, Carol, Ehrlich William P. Al Economics; W of Journalism ment of P George W. L 220 E.

U.S. Tells Hanoi POWs Mistreated

PARIS (AP) — The United States charged Thursday it had uncovered "new shocking evidence" that North Vietnam mistreated American prisoners of war. But the North Vietnamese refused even to discuss the prisoners.

U.S. Ambassador Philip C. Habib told North Vietnam at the 53rd session of the Vietnam peace talks to adhere to Geneva convention rules on treatment of war prisoners.

He added, "These are minimum standards that are recognized and applied by all civilized nations."

"We have new shocking evidence that prisoners of war whom you hold are subject to inhumane treatment," Habib declared.

"Only recently it was discovered that your forces in South Vietnam have executed two American prisoners captured in 1966 after having put them on public display in several villages."

Habib pointed out that North Vietnam had signed the Geneva articles.

He recalled the regulations provided for identifying enemy captives, allowing prisoners to write their families, on-site camp inspection by impartial observers and repatriation of the sick and wounded.

Reporting to newsmen after the five-hour session, Habib declared, "I regret to say they were not even willing to discuss the issue at this forum in any meaningful way."

U.S. officials estimate there are about 600 American servicemen in North Vietnamese prison camps. From occasional letters, newsreels and diplomatic channels, they have been able to identify about 350 of them.

North Vietnam has refused to provide a list of captives

or to repatriate the sick and wounded. Nor has North Vietnam been willing to permit prison camp inspection or to allow the prisoners to communicate freely with their families.

Col. Ha Van Lau, replacing the boycotting Xuan Thuy as North Vietnamese delegation chief, skirted the prisoner issue and repeated a challenge to President Richard Nixon to "either restore peace or continue the war."

Lau linked an end of the war to social progress in America, saying peace "would save the money and manpower for social projects in the United States."

Dogs Trained To Smoke Get Cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — Healthy beagle dogs have developed lung cancers after inhaling unfiltered cigarette smoke every day for 2½ years, scientists reported Thursday.

Other dogs puffing on filtered cigarettes did not get cancer, but their lungs did show other kinds of injury, the scientists said.

In a dog's life, 2½ years is about equal to 18 human years.

Twelve lung cancers, two of them just like those found in humans, appeared among 62 dogs that smoked heavily. No cancers were found among 12 dogs using the filter tip cigarettes, but some noninvasive tumors were found.

The American Cancer Society, reporting the experiments, said these were the main significant points:

- It marks the first time that lung cancer has been produced in an experimental animal that inhaled smoke as humans do.

- It "effectively refutes" contentions that there is no link between cigarettes and lung cancer.

- People using filter tip cigarettes "should not be lulled into a feeling of false security" from the findings, but should regard the filter cigarettes as "at best only less damaging to lung tissues."

The experiments were reported to the Society's board of directors by Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, vice president for epidemiology and statistical research for the society, and by Dr. Oscar Auerbach, pathologist of the Veterans Administration Hospital, East Orange, N.J., and New York Medical College.

They said the dogs "inhaled voluntarily" after being trained to smoke. A plastic tube was inserted through a surgical incision in each dog's throat. This in turn could be connected to tubing that led to a cigarette holder when the dog's smoking session was under way.

Each dog smoked seven days a week, at morning and afternoon periods.



Honeymoon Vehicle

No, it's not a social comment on the status of marital bliss. And it has nothing to do with the Sanitation Workers' Union. It's just a chance for a Lincoln, Neb., couple to get an all-expense-paid honeymoon trip to Milwaukee. The trip is available to the honeymooners, Clair and Mardell Kellogg, married two weeks ago, if they drive the new garbage truck to Milwaukee for delivery to a friend.

— AP Wirephoto

\$1.8 Million Recommended For City Parks Improvements

A \$1,852,080 package of recommendations for improving Iowa City parks and recreation facilities was presented Wednesday to the Parks and Recreation Commission.

The package, containing 10 recommendations, may be put before the voters as a bond issue later this year.

Charles A. Mullen, new commissioner chairman, said the list of recommendations was organized in order of "pressing need" and added that he believed each request was "absolutely necessary" for the growth and development of the city's recreation system.

The package calls for expansion of the Recreation Center at a preliminary cost estimate of \$98,000; general improvement of City Park at a cost of \$430,000; development of Hickory Hill and neighborhood park areas for \$101,450, Mercer Park for \$86,000, and Terrill Mill and Southwest Park for \$43,000; acquisition of 200 to 300 acres of land to be developed later into a municipal golf course and park at a cost of approximately \$900,000; acquisition of land adjoining the Helen Lemme School site at a cost of approximately \$35,000; development and beautification, in conjunction with the university, of the old landfill at a cost of \$30,000; acquisition of the Englert Tract at a cost of \$125,000, and the development of Crandic Park for \$2,400.

The commission considered dividing the recommendations into two phases, but rejected the suggestion because it was feared the division would class the necessity of some of the items as secondary.

The final decision on what items would be included on a bond issue must be made by the City Council. A professional consultant will be employed to make further cost estimates, according to Parks Director Eugene Chubb.

Mullen said he strongly urged that a bond issue be considered as soon as possible because "the longer the delay, the more it will cost."

Mullen and Chubb said they planned to slightly rework the wording of the proposal before presenting it in its entirety to the Feb. 16 informal

meeting of the City Council. The last bond issue for parks was approved by Iowa City voters in December 1965.

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U.S. Bombers Make 2nd Hit In North Vietnam in 1 Week

SAIGON (AP) — American fighter-bombers attacked enemy missile and gun positions in North Vietnam Monday for the second time in a week after unarmed reconnaissance jets came under intense antiaircraft fire, the U.S. Command disclosed Thursday.

Two firing sites were silenced and no U.S. planes were hit, a U.S. spokesman said.

The battle took place in the area of Ban Karai Pass, an infiltration route leading into Laos through the North Vietnamese mountains about 20 miles north of the demilitarized zone dividing the Vietnams.

The disclosure was made at the same time as Viet Cong and allied cease-fires for Tet, the lunar New Year, quieted the battlefields of South Vietnam. The allies accused the enemy of several major and minor violations.

Included was an ambush in the A Shau Valley west of Da Nang. Three U.S. Marines were

killed and two wounded. A terrorist bombing killed a Vietnamese and wounded 16 at a restaurant 15 miles northwest of Saigon.

Spokesmen said the air-to-ground engagement in North Vietnam broke out when two unarmed U.S. reconnaissance jets "came under intense antiaircraft fire from enemy gun positions inside North Vietnam."

As fighter-bomber escorts attacked the gun site, the enemy fired off a surface to air missile (SAM) that missed. The SAM site was then attacked by the escorts whose bombs silenced both firing positions, spokesmen added.

Only five days earlier, a U.S. fighter-bomber and a rescue helicopter were shot down near North Vietnam's Mu Gia Pass farther north.

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Inmate Escapes From UI Hospital

An inmate of the men's reformatory at Fort Madison walked away from University Hospital early Thursday morning where he had been receiving medical treatment.

Police are searching for the inmate, Gardner Orrington Spencer, 24, who is serving a prison term for robbery with aggravation.

Spencer was described as five feet nine inches tall, weighing about 180 pounds. He was last seen wearing hospital pajamas.

The Daily Iowan

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— Marlene Dixon writing in Ramparts Magazine.

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Blue Ribbon Committee Issues Prison Revamping Plan

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa and income improvements of correctional system, Gov. Robert Ray's economy committee said Thursday.

Among other things, it proposed eliminating the present state parole board, phasing out the Men's Reformatory at Anamosa and cancelling the \$3.2 million construction project now underway there, closing the women's reformatory at Rockwell City and selling state owned farms and livestock at Anamosa, Fort Madison, Rockwell City and the Newton Release Center.

It also called for gradual implementation of a regional corrections center system and doing away with county jails.

The committee said the changes it recommends could net about \$900,000 a year in increased income.

It suggested a system of charging the costs of keeping inmates in the regional centers back to the counties and the state. It said this would make it possible to use a revenue bond system for building the inmates in the regional centers

The report is fifth in a series by the Blue Ribbon Committee of top business and industry executives who are studying state government to find ways to improve efficiency and save money.

Ray said he considers the recommendation for the regional correctional facilities the most important feature of the report.

He said, however, that he does not look with "great favor" upon the recommendation

for eliminating the state parole board.

The report suggested that after Anamosa is phased out as a reformatory, the facility be developed as a classification center for adults and perhaps juveniles.

It also recommended that presentence investigations be required in all criminal cases, and that the courts commit offenders directly to the Department of Social Services for assignment to a correctional center.

It said one of the major advantages of the regional correctional center system is that they could be placed so that facilities of area vocational-technical schools and community colleges could be utilized in the rehabilitation program.

It said another is that the regional correctional centers could be located in large enough population centers so that maximum benefits could be derived from the work release program.

Among measures the committee suggested to increase revenues was a proposal to make the parolee or probationer pay the costs of parole or probation supervision, estimated at about \$315 annually per person.

The committee said adult offenders on probation are required by law to remain employed and all those who have earnings above the poverty level should pay the costs of their own supervision — an average of \$26 per month.

It estimated this would bring in \$190,000 in added income, assuming there are 600 people on probation per year.

Another suggestion was that offenders be required to pay court costs assessed against them at the time of sentencing before they could be released on probation.

33 Colleges To Participate In Tourney

Students from 33 colleges and universities representing 11 states are expected at the University this weekend for the annual Hawkeye Invitational Speech Tournament.

The two-day schedule will include events in debate, original oratory, after-dinner speaking and oral interpretation. Entrants from 10 Iowa schools will be competing against each other and participants from Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Nebraska, Minnesota, South Dakota, New Hampshire, Colorado, Louisiana and Massachusetts, according to Robert Kemp, University debate coach.

The public is invited to attend the weekend events, which will begin Friday at 10 a.m. and continue through Saturday afternoon. All activities are scheduled to take place in Big Ten conference rooms of the Iowa Memorial Union and in the English-Philosophy Building. Awards and finalists will be announced at a banquet Saturday noon.

Campus Notes

PANHELLENIC
Women's Panhellenic will hold a Panhellenic Open House from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Delta Pi sorority houses. Coeds are invited to meet women from all campus sororities and to ask questions about sorority life. Coeds planning to attend are advised they may dress casually.

SERVICES
Perry's Saints, two guitar playing theology students, will lead a contemporary worship services at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Main Lounge of Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

JADE GODDESS
The Center for Far Eastern Studies at the University is presenting Jade Goddess, a Chinese-language motion picture with English subtitles, at 8 tonight in Macbride Hall Auditorium. Admission is free.

RSA
The Radical Students Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Purdue Room.

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Schneider: Criminal Cases Need Priority Court Dates

Criminal cases should be given precedence over civil cases in the scheduling of trials, Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider said Thursday. He added that he placed the blame for case backlogs on no single individual but on the need for more court officers.

Schneider said that Johnson County District Court now had a considerable backlog of criminal cases waiting trial, but that the backlog of civil cases was still greater.

The county clerk's records indicate that 85 criminal cases were handled through the district court in 1969, but 148 were carried over into 1970.

Schneider said the court needed not only more judges, but

also another assistant county attorney.

Johnson County is in the Eighth Judicial District, which has had problems in the past few months due to illness and accidents incurred by two of the six judges. A retired Council Bluffs judge was brought into the district temporarily to help catch up on the caseload.

The five-county district is expected to be assigned another permanent judge within the next two or three months.

WOMEN VOTERS TO MEET—
 The League of Women Voters will hold a unit discussion on state government at 1 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Gerald Nelson, 3129 Alpine Court. The meeting is open to the public.

City Workers to End Strike

CINCINNATI (AP) — Striking municipal workers and city officials reached tentative agreement Thursday on a settlement that could end a 32-day strike that has left garbage piled at curbs and cut off maintenance of water systems and streets.

The agreement, ironed out in an all-night negotiating session, was subject to approval by the nearly 1,500 members of District 51 of the Municipal Employees Union. The vote was scheduled for 7 p.m. EST Wednesday and the union's business agent, Al Van Hagen, indicated union leaders would recommend approval.

Terms of the settlement were not announced, but Mayor Eugene Ruehlmann said the pact included disposition of court charges against some union

members. Wages had been a major issue in the dispute.

As a result of the strike, garbage lines city streets and the sides of many buildings. In some cases it has spilled over into the roadways. Health officials have said cold temperatures kept down health and pollution problems.

Streets are marred by chucks, holes, and snow which fell during the walkout caused large traffic tieups in the hilly residential areas of the city.

Last week, city officials said it would take at least three weeks to collect the accumulated garbage if the strike had ended then.



Indicted

Annette Lucy Cilly, above, of Cleveland, was indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury in connection with the killing of United Mine Workers leader Joseph Yablonski.
 — AP Wirephoto

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Roast Beef	.69	9-pc. Chicken Dinner	\$2.89
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Hot Dog	.25	15-pc. Chicken Dinner	\$4.89
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Chicken Dinner	.99	Large Order French Fries	.89
French Fries	.20	Medium Order Onion Rings	.69
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BRIDAL REGISTRY

Bridal Edition

Doctor Says Couples Need Counsel Before Marriage

ASSOCIATED PRESS RELEASE

By Rev. JUDSON S. LEEMAN, M.D.

The cliches that "there is a perfect mate for everyone" and that "marriages are made in heaven" have long ago been proved mere folklore. Hopefully, marriages may reach heaven, but it occurs only after much difficult travel.

To alert the newly engaged about the hazards which await them along the marital way and to prepare them for these difficulties, intelligently and patiently, before they do irreparable damage to their relationship, pre-marital counseling exists.

That more preparation for marriage is needed by Americans is evident by the statistics compiled about marriages in this country:

- An estimated 25 per cent of all marriages end in divorce.

- One half of all marriages are for convenience rather than for love.

- In 50 per cent of new marriages, at least one partner is under 21, with at least half of these teen marriages terminating in divorce within two years.

- The bride is pregnant in one of three teen marriages.

- Babies left each year with one parent total 300,000. (One out of six babies is born out of wedlock).

- By the age of 40, 50 per cent of the husbands and 26 per cent of the wives have had

at least one affair.

- Some 63 per cent of women married a decade or more claim to be less happy than when first married.

- More than one-half of the emotional problems for which patients seek help from doctors are concerned with sex and marital problems.

The disturbing facts these figures reveal should move cler-

gymen, physicians and parents to strongly encourage couples contemplating marriage to get all the help possible beforehand.

When marriages start developing serious problems, it is often too late before an effort is made to secure professional help, although it is

available from many sources — marriage counselors, psychiatrists, family physicians, parish clergymen and family service bureaus. Nonetheless, most lawyers require candidates for divorce to seek help for their marriages.

Divorce seldom solves problems and endured, unhappy

marriages give little happiness to the contractors. What is the answer?

I firmly believe that good premarital counseling may have a tremendous effect in preparing young people for marriage. Though some may not benefit from a counseling experience, I feel most will be better able to handle problems inevitable in all marriages.

Important responsibility of making couples aware of the areas in which problems may arise. I do not list them in order of frequency or importance, because it varies from community to community and from couple to couple.

SEXUAL ADJUSTMENT: Marriage counselors report that 65 per cent of their work is in this area.

CULTURAL ADJUSTMENT: All are influenced by the kind of marriage in their own home and by differences within racial or cultural communities.

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS: Americans are victimized by "buy now-pay later," and there is too much social pressure for keeping up with neighbors.

CHILDREN: Birth control, abortion and generation gaps are but a few of the many complexities that arise in this area.

CAREER PROBLEMS: A husband struggling to get ahead spends less and less time at home. Meanwhile, the children are growing and the wife is becoming increasingly unhappy over the bonds of domesticity.

RELIGIOUS DIFFERENCES: Young couples too often overlook this problem until the children are ready for religious training.

IN-LAWS: The interfering parent, as well as the son or daughter who allows them to plus developing demand for parent support, emotional as well as financial, because of illness, retirement, death of one of them, can do irreparable harm to marriages unless handled skillfully.

Considering the magnitude of the potential problems of every marriage, proper preparation includes more than planning the ceremony, the reception, the honeymoon, a place to live, furniture, china and silver. It is planning a "till death do us part" relationship which will make possible the growing fulfillment of life within the pattern of a home and a family, will provide joy for those immediately concerned and will be a valuable contribution to the community. It is well worth preparing for.

Perhaps the best situation I have known is a group in which several couples come together under proper leadership to share their concerns about entering marriage. Often, just to realize others have similar uncertainties can alleviate anxiety.

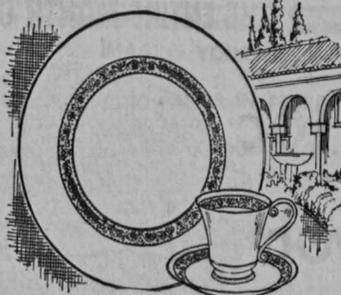
Within a group, there usually will be already existing problems which permit others to see how they will affect an eventual marriage. A couple with wedding plans may discover the problems in time to cancel the plans if they realize there is no basis for a happy marriage.

Good counseling has the im-

An estimated 25 per cent Of marriages end in divorce

'Premarital counseling may have good effects'

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Is St. Valentine's Day for Birds?

By CHERYL HIGH
February 14. A day for lovers or for the birds?
St. Valentine's Day has many legendary beginnings. One is the celebration of Valentine, the Roman priest who was beheaded and beat with clubs on Feb. 14, 270, by the Emperor Claudius II.

Valentine was found preaching to young Romans about the importance of honor in marriage and in marital constancy.

Such teachings displeased the Emperor who enjoyed all the sensations of his many desires.

The name Valentine was also attached to this day when lovers send tokens to one another because of the medieval belief that it was at the start of the second fortnight of the second month that birds began to mate. Thus, young men and maidens began to choose their mates on the same day.

For those who do not think that the old theory about birds mating on Feb. 14 explains the connection between St. Valentine's Day and lovers, perhaps the theory that the association grew from the similarity between the Norman word "galantin," meaning a lover of women, and the name of a saint is more credible.

Some people claim that Galatin's Day, with the initial "g," which is frequently pro-

nounced as a "V," led to our modern Valentine's Day. Another theory is that the custom is a remnant of the Roman feast Lupercalia, which occurred in February.

At the feast, names of young men and women were put in a box from which they were drawn by chance — an arrangement under which a young man became the gallant of a young woman for the next year. Since the drawing occurred on Feb. 14, the date the Emperor had St. Valentine clubbed, the association with Valentine was established.

The youth and the lass who were paired by this method also gave presents to each other. Later, only the man gave a present. Usually some verses, or at least a motto, went with it. And finally the verses were sent without any present and today's custom was developed.

At one time, the sending of presents on St. Valentine's Day was a most important matter. Samuel Pepys, who lived in the reign of Charles II and whose "Diary" gives a picture of the social life of that time, mentioned that the Duke of Richmond, who had been drawn by a Miss Stuart as her valentine, gave that lady a jewel worth \$4,000; and the gentleman she drew the next year gave her a ring worth \$1,500.

It was an old Scottish custom that the first person of the opposite sex whom one saw on St. Valentine's morning would be one's valentine for the year.

It was required that the couple seal their bargain with a kiss. And a very good piece of luck would befall the couple if one of the two found the other asleep and awoke him or her with a kiss to discover the good fortune.

Another English custom was for a young girl to get five bay leaves the night before Valentine's Day and pin four of them to the four corners of her pillow and the fifth to the middle.

If she would dream of her sweetheart that night, she would marry him during the year. But to be more sure, the young girl would boil an egg and take out the yolk, and fill it with salt and then go to bed. She would eat the egg, shell and all, without drinking or speaking after eating it.

Another custom required young people to get up before sunrise to snare an owl and two sparrows. When they returned home, their neighbors would give them presents. If they brought back these three birds, they would have good luck all year.

In some places, the suitor would write his valentine a note and, fastening it to an apple or an orange, would steal quietly up to the home of his sweetheart and toss it through the open door or window. Even though she might not welcome the note, she would be hard-hearted indeed not to accept the fruit.

To the dismay of many, it is reported that the custom of sending valentines has fallen

off greatly in the past few years. One English writer attributes this fact to the telephone.

He said, "What really killed the valentine was the telephone. When the telephone came into the house, the valentine could not live in the same atmosphere."



Chantilly lace, a pretty face and you'll be a beautiful bride. This appliqued gown has a high neckline, long belled sleeves and an A-line skirt that flounces into a chapel train.

Bridal Edition

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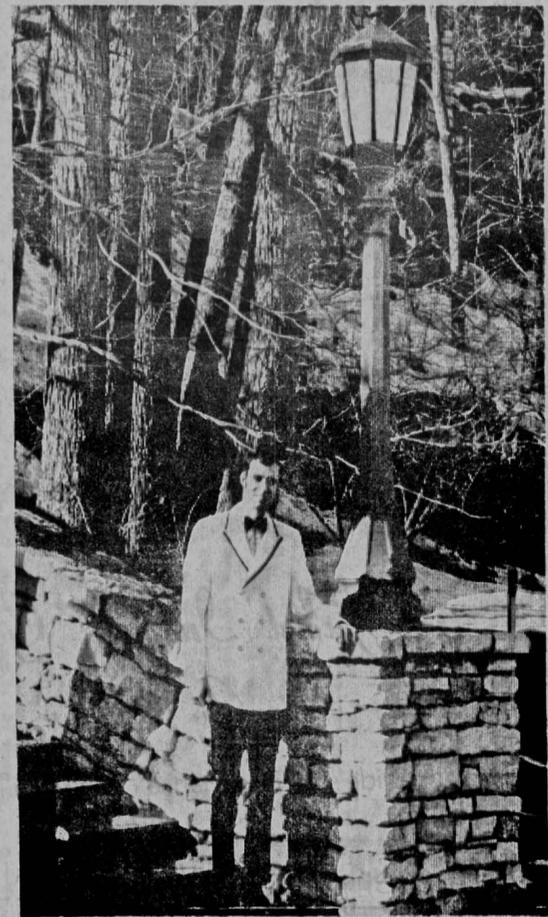
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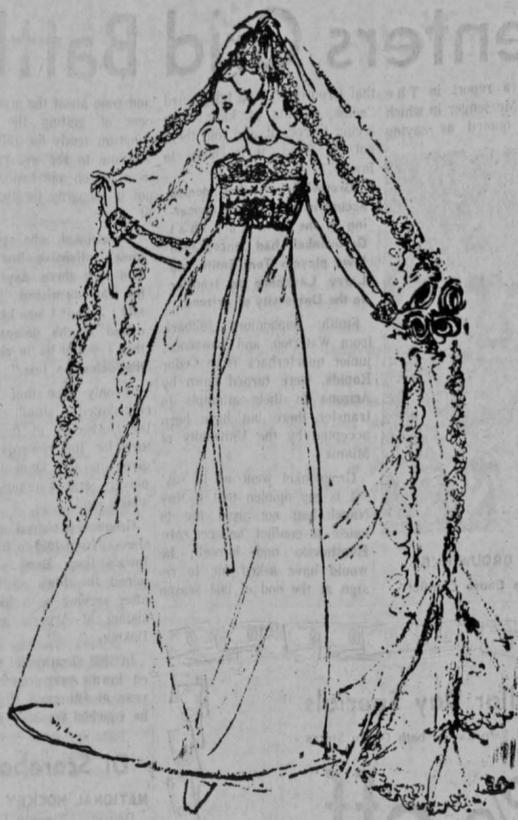
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Scallops, scallops and more lace scallops trim this Chantilly lace and imported gown. The mantilla-style veil flows into a chapel train to complete the ensemble.

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Laws for Mating American Style

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

What are the legalities governing marriages American style?

It all depends on where you live. The Federal Government has nothing to do with the marriage institution. Marital unions are under state control, meaning there are 50 sets of rules prescribed by law regulating the binding together in matrimony of a man and a woman.

The popular concept is that any male and female who want to marry procure a marriage license and then participate in a ceremony performed either by an authorized civil officer or member of the clergy. Generally that is how most of the marital knots in the United States are tied.

But there are exceptions, limitations and additions depending on the specific geographical locations within state boundaries.

Some states, not many, permit marriages by contract. This means that no ceremony is required. The man and woman simply sign a document before a notary public, file it with the county clerk and they are married. This business like procedure does not hold in Delaware and Maryland, two states which insist on the religious ceremony.

Then there is the common law marriage where a man and woman become Mr. and Mrs. by living together and accept-

ing the responsibilities of a wife and husband to themselves and to others without the aid of document and ceremony. The number of states that recognize common law marriages has dwindled to 15.

Every state places restrictions on marriage. Prohibited by all are marriages between a person and his or her mother or father, daughter and son, grandmother or grandfather, granddaughter or grandson, aunt or uncle, sister and brother, niece or nephew. Some states will not allow marriages between first cousins.

Legal ages for marriage, with parental consent, range from 12 to 21 for the female and from 14 to 21 for the male. Most states make exceptions in cases of extraordinary circumstances.

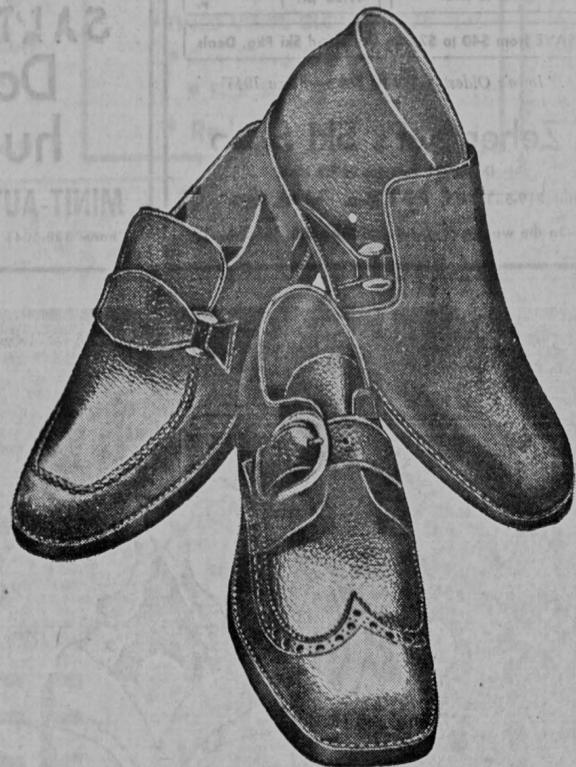
There are only a half a dozen states that do not require a medical certificate. The certificates that are required by most states retain their validity anywhere from 10 days in Louisi-

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Candidates Comment

EDITOR'S NOTE — The race for the 1st District Congressional seat is underway and The Daily Iowan will run Candidates Comment in which the editors will excerpt candidates' statements and opinions from their press releases and speeches.

ALBRECHT

"Disclosures by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee show clearly that Nixon's Vietnamization of the war is a myth," William Albrecht told a Davenport group Tuesday.

Albrecht, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress, also voiced support of Sen. Harold Hughes' (D-Ia.) attacks on Nixon's Vietnam policy and urged adoption of Sen. Charles Goodell's (R-N.Y.) proposal to remove all U.S. troops from Vietnam in 12 months.

★ ★ ★

STANLEY

Coralville City Atty. Don Diehl was named Wednesday Johnson County Chairman for David Stanley's campaign for the Republican nomination for Congress from Iowa's 1st District.

Diehl, an Iowa City lawyer, serves as city attorney for a number of other small towns.

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Gregory
Feb. 16
IMU

Some consideration for each other, with or without guests. It would seem that sororities themselves have begun to believe in the "Great Greek Myth" of the very sophisticated young lady, dedicated to her "sisterhood" and all that is prim and proper which does not include men in her bedroom.

If there is any hope at all for the survival of the greek system, sororities must rejoin the human race — and there is no better starting point than to realize that contrary to popular opinion, boys are a part

Tutors were obtained by placing an advertising in the University. A fee of \$2.00 per hour of tutoring is usually paid. This service is not being used as much as we'd like. It is a junior, have a 3.0 overall grade point average and a 3.0 in this major area.

There are a number of advantages to using the Fraternity Buying Association. The fraternity and the merchant are relieved of much unneeded effort. The merchant mails all statements to the FBA, and the FBA handles the bill and lower than single prices. Al-

through the goods are at lower rates, the merchants obtain a reasonable profit through the benefits of volume selling. The FBA's system of cooperative buying is operated very simply. When a need arises

MICHELLE SURA
VICKIE DYER
E. J. DAY
Published by the Interfraternity Council which is responsible for all copy and content. Printed and distributed by the Daily Iowan, a subsidiary of Student Publications, Inc., Iowa City, Iowa, 52246

Carlson Says Pilots to Stay

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle hotel man Edward Carlson said Thursday a drive to keep the American League Seattle Pilots in this city under a nonprofit corporation has been successful.

Carlson said he expects approval from the American League owners next Tuesday to keep the franchise in Seattle despite bids from Milwaukee and Dallas for the team.

The vice president of Western International Hotels, who headed a team of Seattle businessmen trying to save the team,

said all but \$180,000 of the group's \$6 million cash and credit goal has been raised.

He also said a goal of \$2.5 million in credit to underwrite the team's operating costs through 1972 had been met and that meetings are continuing to raise even more credit.

Nonprofit operation of the club with revenues going to charities and the like was proposed by Gov. Dan Evans and others at a recent league meeting in Berkeley, Calif. League officials then were considered

to be less than enchanted with the proposal.

Pacific Northwest Sports, Inc. the current owner corporation, is a profit-making organization.

The goal of a cash investment by the limited partnership that will take over immediate ownership of the club was \$3.5 million. That includes the interest of industrialist William Daley of Cleveland, present majority stockholder. Carlson said the group had raised \$1,820,000 of its \$2 million commitment.

The announcement left only a \$3.5 million loan owed the Bank of California as a major obstacle to keeping the team in Seattle, but Carlson said he was optimistic that the loan could be renegotiated.

HUFF TO ENTER POLITICS— WASHINGTON (AP) — Sam Huff, the retired Washington Redskins' linebacker, said Thursday he will announce this weekend his plans for entering politics.

Cites 6 Reasons for Dismissal—

Grouwinkel Re-enters Grid Battle

Former assistant football coach Gary Grouwinkel released a statement Thursday citing six reasons for which he said he was dismissed from the Iowa coaching staff.

Grouwinkel, who was named to the Northwestern coaching staff as an assistant Wednesday, was dismissed officially by head coach Ray Nagel for "personal incompatibility."

However, Grouwinkel listed the following reasons:

- That my loyalty was stronger to the University of Iowa than to Coach Nagel.
- That in 1968 I played paddleball one noon with Evy (Athletic Director Forest Evashevski) during spring practice, which I later found out was against Coach Nagel's rules.
- That in 1968 I went hunting with Forest Evashevski and was late for a pre-game meal.
- That my wife criticized

Coach Nagel's defense during the 1969 Oregon State game, which is not true.

• That I did not invite the Nagels to a Christmas party held at my home.

• That Coach Nagel felt my wife would rather talk to Ruth Evashevski than to Shirley Nagel.

Neither Nagel nor Evashevski had any comments. Board in Control of Athletics chairman Sam Fahr said that any comment from Evashevski or Nagel would come through him and added, "I believe it's better not to say anything at this time." The board's next meeting is Thursday.

Nagel made his first public statement Wednesday night in Davenport. When asked about a "power struggle" between him and Evashevski, Nagel said, "I never heard of it." In the release, Grouwinkel

also denied a report in The Fort Dodge Messenger in which Nagel was quoted as saying



GARY GROUWINKEL
"Used to Cause Conflict"

that Grouwinkel had telephoned "some parents of kids we're trying to recruit and told them not to send their boys to Iowa."

Grouwinkel further denied accusations by Nagel appearing in the same story that Grouwinkel had encouraged Iowa players Tom Smith and Larry Lawrence to transfer to the University of Arizona.

Smith, sophomore fullback from Waterloo, and Lawrence, junior quarterback from Cedar Rapids, were turned down by Arizona in their attempts to transfer there but have been accepted by the University of Miami.

Grouwinkel went on to say, "It is my opinion that if Ray Nagel had not used me to cause a conflict between Mr. Evashevski and himself, he would have asked me to resign at the end of last season

and gone about the orderly process of getting the football program ready for 1970. It upsets me to see my reputation as a person and football coach put in jeopardy for the benefit of others."

Grouwinkel, who served as Iowa's offensive line coach, said that three days before he was dismissed "I was told . . . that I was being promoted to the defense and that I would be in charge of the defensive line."

"I only hope that I have contributed a small amount to the University of Iowa in return for the rewards it has given me as a student, football player, and alumnus," Grouwinkel said.

Grouwinkel played under Evashevski from 1956 to 1958 during Iowa's Rose Bowl years. He joined the Iowa staff in 1968 after serving as a football assistant at Arizona and North Dakota.

In 1962 Grouwinkel was named Iowa's prep coach of the year at Ottumwa High, where he coached for six years.

DI Scoreboard

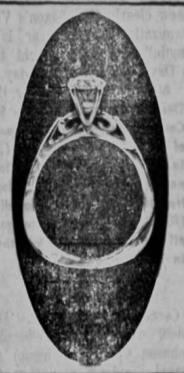
- NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**
Detroit 4, Toronto 1
Boston 5, Philadelphia 1
- AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION**
Kentucky 110, Pittsburgh 102
- NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION**
San Francisco, 127 Chicago 105
- COLLEGE BASKETBALL**
Jacksonville 111, East Car. 94
Fordham 66, Detroit 59
VMI 67, Furman 66
Cincinnati 84, No. Tex. St. 69
Massachusetts 82, Rider 67
Houston 118, St. Mary's, Tex. 75
Rutgers 98, Boston U. 77
Wake Forest 88, No. Car. 85
Wichita St. 90, Bradley 70
St. Louis U. 79, Tulsa U. 63
Maryland St. 90, Howard U. 83
Manhattan 68, NYU 60

Maravich Tops College Scorers

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Maravich of Louisiana State is in the No. 1 spot in major college basketball scoring with a 46.7 average.

National Collegiate Sports Services show Austin Carr of Notre Dame second at 34.9, Rick Mount of Purdue third at 33.1 and Calvin Murphy of Niagara fourth at 32.2.

Jacksonville leads the country in team scoring with 105.1 points a game, and Army is the stingiest team, allowing just 53.0 points a game.



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Hawkeye High Notes

Illini Home Loss Changes Picture In Big 10 Race

By DUANE SWINTON
Asst. Sports Editor

A SINGLE BASKET BY WISCONSIN'S Al Henry in Champaign, Ill., Tuesday night has caused as much commotion in the Big 10 basketball race as the whole first month of conference games combined.

Prior to Henry's bucket, which gave the Badgers a startling and totally unexpected 66-65 win over Illinois, Big 10 play had proceeded pretty much as expected.

The Illini had utilized a favorable conference schedule to jump off to a 5-0 start with the other title contenders — Iowa, Ohio State and Purdue — hanging close behind. Purdue's loss at Northwestern and Ohio State's defeat at Minnesota were the only major deviations from the expected norm, except perhaps Iowa's Hawkeyes five-game unbeaten skid, including two wins on the road.

Now, however, the race is a bit more scrambled, and Illinois' "super" schedule has been at least partially neutralized. Even Minnesota, despite its 90-77 loss to Iowa, could have a shot at the title not only because of its schedule but also because the Gophers showed here Tuesday that they have a solid team and two of the finest guards in the Big 10 in Eric Hill and Ollie Shanon.

Iowa coach Ralph Miller, becoming more and more non-complacent after each Hawkeye win (which should be interpreted as a good rather than ominous sign), still favors the Illini because of their remaining schedule but admits the Hawks and the other contenders now have "a little margin of error" to fall back on. That could be interpreted as making allowance for an unexpected loss in the future, but Miller nevertheless is still stressing to his players that a 14-0 record should be Iowa's goal.

IOWA HAS BEEN PLAYING VERY fine basketball since its Hawaii trip, and a seven-game winning streak verifies that fact. The Hawks, 10-4 overall and 5-0 in the conference, have one of the top offensive shows in the nation. And in the shooting of John Johnson (25.1), Glenn Vidnovic (15.4), Chad Calabria (19.1) and Fred Brown (15.7), Iowa also features one of the most balanced attacks around. Few teams in the nation can boast better than a 52.2 per cent shooting average from the

field or 74.6 per cent from the free throw line.

The playmaking of Brown has made a world of difference over last season, and Johnson, the top shooter in the Big 10 with a 65.3 per cent average from the field, has added a deadly outside jump shot to complement his moves inside. And both Calabria and Vidnovic contribute steady play offensively and defensively.

But the team has its weaknesses. It lacks strength on the boards and has had to make up in positioning and blocking out what it lacks in physical strength and jumping ability. Neither have the Hawks as yet (and probably never will) demonstrated the knack to demolish a team with the classical Miller style of pressure defense.

In other words, two points by Al Henry and the Hawks' current lofty No. 1

ers Indiana Saturday and Northwestern in the final game of the season.

★ ★ ★

ILLINOIS (5-1) HAS SHOWN IT IS no longer invincible at home, where the Illini did not lose all last season, and Minnesota, Iowa, Purdue and Michigan State still must invade the Assembly Hall. On the road the Illini must play Minnesota, Purdue, Michigan State and Indiana, but avoid Iowa City and Columbus, Ohio.

Purdue (4-2) has four games each left at home and on the road. The Boilermakers have lost two of three games away from home and still must play at Ohio State, Illinois, Minnesota and Michigan State. Two of Purdue's home games are against Iowa and Illinois.

Ohio State (4-2) also has a four-four split in home and away games. The Buckeyes, 1-2 on the road, play at Michigan State, Indiana, Wisconsin and Iowa — a not too unfavorable road schedule. Iowa and Purdue, by all rights, should offer the only challenge at Columbus, but pesky Wisconsin closes the season there.

Minnesota (4-3) may not win the Big 10, but it may cause either Illinois or Purdue, and maybe both, to disappear from the race in a Gopher hole. Both the Illini and the Boilermakers must play two games, naturally on a home-and-away basis, against the Gophers. More and more, especially after Iowa's none-too-easy win over Minnesota, it's beginning to look like Iowa got somewhat of a schedule break by not having to face the Golden Gophers in Minneapolis.

Looking at this schedule, it appears that a team could lose three games and still possibly tie for the title. It seems unlikely that either Ohio State or Purdue can escape without at least one more loss, just as it's doubtful Iowa can survive its tough road trip without suffering at least one casualty somewhere. And Henry's basket did raise certain questions about the strength of Illinois.

Saturday brings the first three of what can be considered 29 important games (out of 40 remaining) left in conference play. Iowa is at Indiana on regional television, Illinois is at Minnesota and Purdue is at Ohio State.

When the smoke settles March 7, the final day of conference action, there just may be a few raised-eyebrows at the standings in the Big 10.



RALPH MILLER
Still Favors Illini

position in the Big 10 shouldn't cause an exodus of Iowa fans to begin trekking to the NCAA regional tournament. More than half of the Big 10 season still remains.

No other contender faces as tough an 11-day period as Iowa does when the Hawks from Feb. 17 to Feb. 28 play Illinois, Ohio State and Purdue on the road, returning home only once on Feb. 24 to face Northwestern. This schedule almost necessitates no Iowa losses at home and no slip-ups at non-contend-

Hawks Keep Scoring Lead With 96.6 Mark in Big 10

CHICAGO (AP) — Iowa's Hawk-eyes, the only undefeated team in the Big 10 with a 5-0 mark, kept ahead as the conference's top scoring club, according to official statistics released Thursday.

The Hawks are averaging 96.6 points per game. Purdue is next with 94.5 and eighth-place Michigan third with 93.3.

At his present torrid conference average pace of 41.5 points, Purdue's Rick Mount can shatter in three years the four-season career scoring record in league play.

Mount, seeking a third consecutive league point-making title, needs to average 36.8 in his final eight games to crack the four-year mark of 1,451 held by Indiana's Don Schlundt.

The towering Schlundt, performing when freshmen were allowed varsity competition,

ZIEGLER GRABS GOLF LEAD

PALM SPRINGS (AP) — Larry Ziegler burst out of the pack with a second-round 65 Thursday and barged into the lead in Bob Hope's Desert Classic golf tournament.

Ziegler had a 36-hole score of 132 three strokes ahead of Bruce Devlin's 135. Lee Trevino and Kentuckian Moon Mullins each had 137 totals.

Arnold Palmer had a 139, Billy Casper a 140, Orville Moody a 141 and George Archer a 145.

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amassed 1,451 points from 1952 through 1955.

In his next three games, Mount probably can harvest the 91 points needed to break the conference three-season record total of 1,248. That was set by another Boilermaker, Terry Dischinger, in 1960-61-62.

While a close scrap for the runnerup spot is raging, Mount drew further away from the pack with a record-matching single game high of 53 points against Michigan last Saturday.

That upped Rick's average from 38.8 to 41.5 points after six conference games.

Meanwhile, Michigan State's fine sophomore, Ralph Simpson, moved up a notch to second place with 32.3, closely followed by Michigan's Rudy Tomjanovich, third with 30.1.

Last week's runnerup, John Johnson of Iowa, dropped to fourth spot with 29.6.

Illinois (5-1) makes a critical visit to Minnesota (4-3) Saturday as the conference defen-

sive leader with an average yield of 70.2 points. Ohio State, still in the title race with a 4-2 mark, ranks second defensively with 75.2 and Minnesota is third with an 80.6 yield.

Other individual scoring leaders: Dale Kelley, Northwestern, fifth with 24.0; Dave Sorenson, Ohio State, 23.2; Clarence Sherrod, Wisconsin, 22.6; Eric Hill, Minnesota, and Fred Brown, Iowa, each with 21.6.



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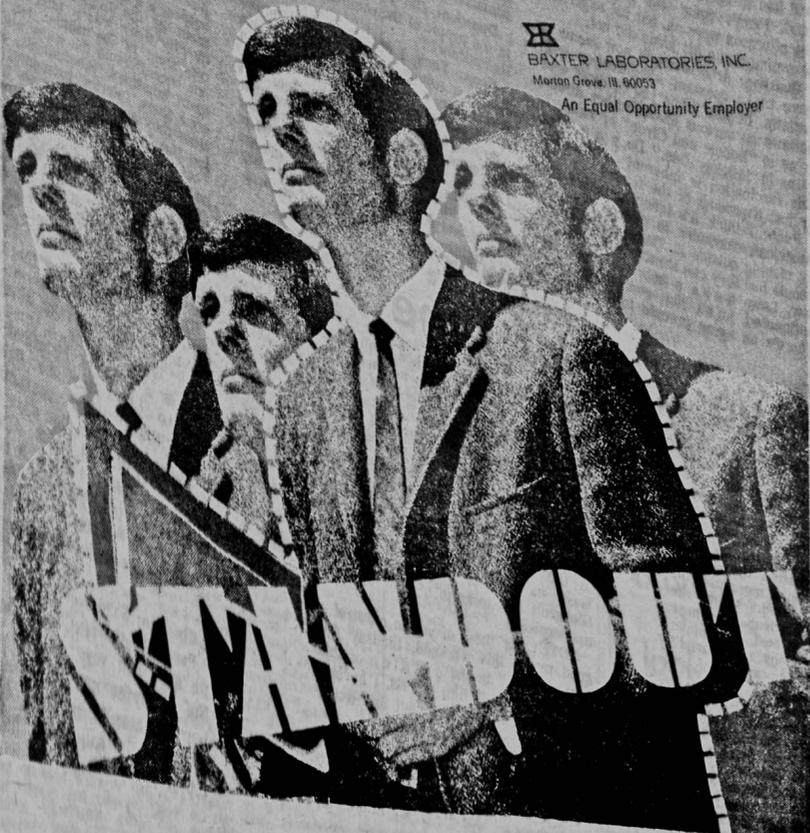
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Yablonski Speaks Of 'Reign of Terror' Son Appears Before Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A son of murdered United Mine Workers (UMW) Union official Joseph A. (Jock) Yablonski told a Senate panel Thursday he and thousands of miners who supported his father's election battle against incumbent UMW officials still live under "a reign of terror."

Joseph A. (Chip) Yablonski Jr. said he goes to sleep at night with a loaded pistol under his pillow.

"Thousands of miners who supported my father are living under this same reign of terror," he said.

The younger Yablonski appeared before the labor subcommittee of the Senate Government Operations Committee, which is investigating alleged violations of federal law in the union election last Dec. 9 in which Yablonski was defeated by the incumbent UMW president, A. W. "Tony" Boyle.

Yablonski and his wife and daughter were found shot to death Jan. 4 in their Clarksville, Pa., home. Three men have been charged with murder in the case and federal grand juries in Cleveland, Ohio, and Washington are investigating.

The younger Yablonski accused Boyle and other union officials of using violence, coercion and fraud to win the election and said that despite repeated requests, the Department of Labor and Department of Justice refused to step into the case.

"Until the government gets to the root of this tyranny, this corruption, the Yablonski supporters will not sleep well," Yablonski told the panel. "I implore this subcommittee to get to the heart of this matter."

Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz, who turned down the subcommittee's invitation to testify, announced four days after the Yablonski killings were discovered that the Labor Department would investigate the union election.

But a Yablonski friend and lawyer, Joseph L. Rauh, said at a news conference last month he did not believe the Labor Department investigation was as intensive as it could be.

The younger Yablonski, testifying almost exactly a month after his parents' and sister's violent death, was emotionally composed in the floodlit hearing room. He spoke in a calm, firm voice.

"Before he died, my father characterized the election as the most dishonest election the American trades union movement had ever seen," Yablonski said. "His description hit the nail on the head."

He noted that at a May 29 news conference at which his father's candidacy was announced, the elder Yablonski had said his life was in danger.

He desperately needs more hardware.

There are varying estimates on how much the Soviets have delivered to the Arabs since the 1967 war. The official U.S. assessment is that the Soviets quickly replaced all Arab losses but did not go beyond the 1967 level.

But the Israelis contend that the power of the Egyptian air force has increased by 100 per cent, and Egyptian tank power by 80 to 90 per cent.

U.S. officials say the administration still is pondering the Israeli request for more airplanes, reportedly 25 Phantoms and about 80 Skyhawks.

Israel has about 300 first-line airplanes, including 25 F4 Phantoms, the best in the U.S. arsenal, 50 A4 Skyhawks, and the rest French planes. Another 25 Phantoms will be delivered this year.

Many specialists here feel this should be enough, especially considering that Israel has all the pilots it needs and they are recognized as first class.

Yet Washington recognizes that Israel has a point in asking for more planes. Its French aircraft are rapidly becoming obsolete and the government of President Georges Pompidou apparently does not intend to change the policy of Gen. Charles de Gaulle and free the 50 Mirages Israel has paid for.

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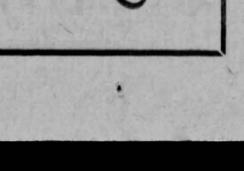
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Mid-East Gets Weapons—Hopes Smashed For Arms Cutdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials appeared to be resigned Thursday to a realization that little can be done to prevent the escalation of the arms race in the Middle East.

The Soviets refuse, U.S. officials say, to even consider repeated American proposals that the two super-powers join in cutting off weapons shipments to both sides — and that is seen here as the sole way to halt the perilous arms spiral.

This was the somber assessment of the Middle East situation in Washington in the wake of a message exchange between President Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

The Kosygin letter to the President was described here as negative and defensive. Nixon replied by reiterating the 18-month-old proposal to limit arms shipments into the area.

There is no basis for hope that the Soviets now will accept the invitation for such joint action which they consistently ignored since former President Lyndon B. Johnson first suggested it on June 19, 1967, a few days after the Arab-Israeli war.

Knowledgeable officials seriously question reports from Beirut that the Soviets already have begun a massive airlift of new weapons to Egypt. But there is little doubt that President Gamal Abdel Nasser persuaded his Moscow allies that

he desperately needs more hardware.

There are varying estimates on how much the Soviets have delivered to the Arabs since the 1967 war. The official U.S. assessment is that the Soviets quickly replaced all Arab losses but did not go beyond the 1967 level.

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Yet Washington recognizes that Israel has a point in asking for more planes. Its French aircraft are rapidly becoming obsolete and the government of President Georges Pompidou apparently does not intend to change the policy of Gen. Charles de Gaulle and free the 50 Mirages Israel has paid for.

The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

Feb. 6-7 — Hawkwey Invitational Speech Tournament; Department of Speech and Dramatic Art; IMU

Feb. 8 — Capping Ceremonies; Chicago for Production of "Hair"

Feb. 7 — Wrestling: Wisconsin, Michigan State, Southern Illinois; Field House; 1 p.m.

Feb. 7 — Swimming: Illinois; Field House; 2 p.m.

Feb. 8 — Capping Ceremonies; College of Nursing; Main Lounge, IMU; 1:30 p.m.

Feb. 21 — Basketball: Wisconsin; Field House; 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 11-18 — Black Experience Week; Union Board and Afro-American Student Association

Feb. 14 — Wrestling: Michigan; Field House; 1:30 p.m.

Feb. 14 — Basketball: Michigan State; Field House; 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 21 — Military Ball; Main Lounge, IMU; 8 p.m.

Feb. 24 — Basketball: Northwestern; Field House; 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 25 — Foundation Day (University founded Feb. 25, 1847).

Feb. 28 — Gymnastics: Michigan; Field House; 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 28 — Wrestling: Purdue; Field House; 1:30 p.m.

Feb. 28 — Swimming: Purdue; Field House; 7:30 p.m.

WSUI HIGHLIGHTS

11:00 PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY: Prof. Richard Wilmore discusses social science and values.

1:00 20TH CENTURY COMPOSERS: Ibert's Suite Elizabeth

also is performed by soprano Emmy Loose, the Women's Choir of the Vienna Akademie Kammerchor, and the Vienna Symphony Orchestra. Henry Swoboda conducting. Soprano Helga Pilarczyk sings Arab Berg's Lulu Suite with the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Antal Dorati.

2:55 FILMCAST: A review of "Bob and Ted and Carol and Alice."

5:30 SUCCESOS EN ESPANOL: A program on Colombian novelist Gabriel Garcia Marquez will be heard, including a recording of the author reading a portion of his book Cien Anos de Soledad. Also on the program is Nicholas Suescun, a member of the International Writers' Workshop, who offers some commentary on his fellow countryman's work.

6:00 EVENING CONCERT: Erich Leindorf conducts the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of London playing Mozart's Symphony No. 41 in A Major, K. 134. Vividly the Four Seasons are played by the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra, Karl Muenchinger conducting.

7:00 CASPER: Charles Frankel, former Assistant Secretary of State for Educational and Cultural Affairs, talks about his new high on "Casper" Bottom, an outsider's inside view of the Government. In the World of Travel, a report on Holland's celebration of the 350th anniversary of the departure of the Pilgrim Fathers.

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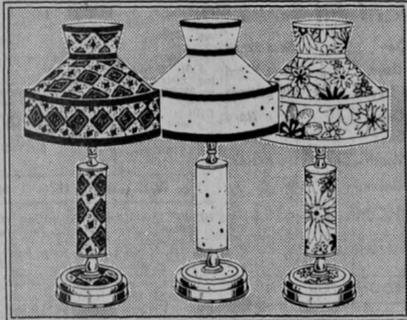
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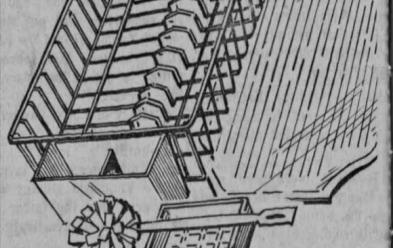
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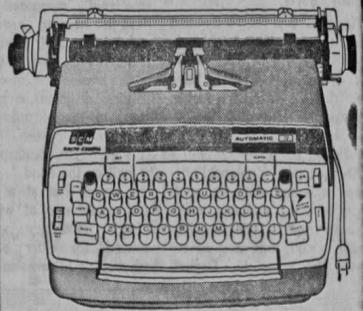
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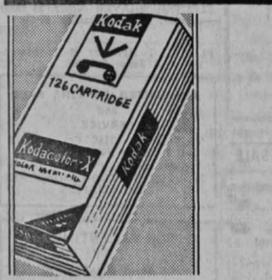
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Grad Sock

Communi versity and arily steppe day when University l Grade re semester w on the follo a.m. to 4 p New Ballro 4 p.m. Tue Dodge Roo The pract grade repo ent home a tinued this ports rema day will be Students sent their der to be at the Unio up the gran dent. How may get a if he has card. Universi this month arrive Mon to Don Ros versity Bu Because in January cording to which a st semester a in at sec he said. I were base trations, R

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NEW YO Lyndon B. tary of Sta mended the ally the bo March, 1968 He said Johnson ad made him war dem N'rih Vie'r a demand stopping the In the s views with Friday nigh told him, " to make a Johnson along with election, or gram was halt the bo "I wante that had to a basis for toward a p Johnson late 1967 building up but no one lunar new The forr evaluating top adviser 1968, when end said "e're thing time's con

Miscellany

Post collects Viet rhetoric

Ohio University's *Post* collected the following tidbits of Vietnam rhetoric:

"We're on a course that is going to end this war." — Nixon, 9-26-69.

"We've certainly turned the corner." — Laird, 7-15-69.

"... We have never been in a better relative position." — Westmoreland, 4-10-68.

"... We are enlightened with our progress... we are very sure we are on the right track." — Johnson, 7-13-67.

"We have succeeded in attaining our objectives..." — Westmoreland, 7-13-67.

"We have stopped losing the war." — McNamara, 10-65.

"We are not about to send American boys nine or ten thousand miles from home to do what Asian boys ought to be doing themselves." — Johnson, 10-21-64.

"The United States still hopes to withdraw its troops from South Vietnam by the end of 1965." — McNamara, 2-19-64.

"Victory... is just months away... I can safely say the end of this war is in sight." — General Paul D. Harkins, Commander of Military Assistance Command in Vietnam, 10-13-63.

"(The War) is turning an important corner." — Rusk, 3-8-63.

"The Communists now realize they can never conquer free Vietnam." — Gen. J. W. O'Daniel, military aide to Vietnam, 1-18-61.

"I fully expect (only) six more months of hard fighting." — General Navarre, French commander-in-chief, 1-2-54.



Snow Football:

Cold weather and snow have not stifled fraternity sports enthusiasts. Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon have initiated tackle football battles despite the weather. The games both build bodies and break brothers. — Photo by Vickie Dyer

Intramurals

DU's top standings

After seven events, Delta Upsilon fraternity leads the social fraternity division of intramural competition with a comfortable 224 points. The DU's coupled football and swimming championships with strong showings in both volleyball and handball to amass the total.

Lambda Chi Alpha holds the runner-up spot with 205 points, and Tau Kappa Epsilon is a close third with 196. Lambda Chi took both the wrestling and handball titles, while the Tekes finished highly in each event.

This year a new point system has been initiated by the intramural office in an attempt to

discourage forfeits and encourage participation. The participation-achievement system not only allows points for winning a competition, but gives extra points for mere participation. Points are deducted from a fraternity's total for failure to participate in any sport in which it is entered. The top two fraternities which accumulate the highest number of points for the year will be given awards.

In singles tournament competition, fraternities will be credited four points for a win, two

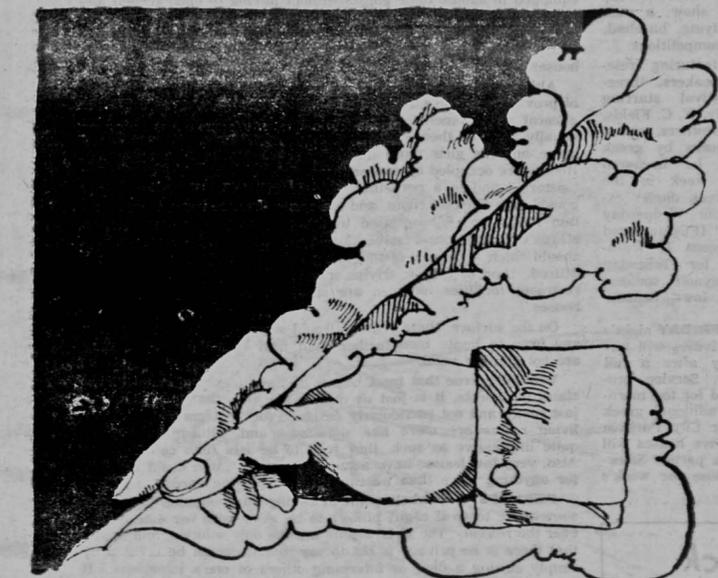
for a loss, and a minus two for a forfeit. In doubles tournament play, all values double. Byes in all tournaments count as a win.

In track and swimming competition, each fraternity will be credited two points for each member participating (up to 24 points), while first-place finishes will be worth five points, second place three points, and a third place one point.

In team sports, each organization will be credited with 20 points for a win, 10 points for a loss, and a minus 10 points for a forfeit. Participation-achievement points will be given only in league play. No points are given for all-university competition.

Team	FB	VB	T	G	S	HB	W	Total
Delta Upsilon	110	50	—	6	38	20	—	224
Labda Chi Alpha	50	10	8	—	23	32	88	205
Tau Kappa Epsilon	70	30	24	8	18	12	34	196
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	60	100	4	—	6	21	—	175
Phi Kappa Alpha	60	—	10	—	6	32	22	162
Acacia	60	50	4	8	6	8	24	160
Beta Theta Pi	60	30	12	—	—	—	—	158
Delta Chi	50	50	16	6	—	—	4	158
Alpha Tau Omega	70	10	24	—	16	—	—	146
Sigma Pi	70	30	24	2	10	4	—	140
Delta Tau Delta	60	10	24	—	—	10	22	126
Sigma Nu	70	10	8	8	12	16	—	124
Sigma Phi Epsilon	110	—	—	—	6	2	—	118
Phi Gamma Delta	50	10	0	—	8	19	—	103
Phi Kappa Psi	90	—	4	8	—	—	—	101
Alpha Epsilon Pi	40	10	8	—	14	12	8	92
Kappa Sigma	30	30	—	—	—	—	6	66
Sigma Chi	40	30	—	4	—	2	—	56
Phi Kappa Sigma	50	—	2	—	12	—	—	44
Phi Epsilon Pi	60	—	10	2	—	8	—	44

(FB—football; VB—volleyball; T—Tennis; S—swimming; HB—handball; W—wrestling; G—golf.)



Mediation welcomes and encourages letters and other literary or photographic contributions. All submitted material should be signed and typed with double spacing. Authors may request to remain anonymous, but letters must be signed upon receipt for purposes of verification. Mediation is also in need of staff members. Any-

one equipped with either journalistic capacities or raw enthusiasm, or both, in the areas of writing, editing, photography, art, typography, etc., may apply at the Office of Fraternity Affairs, Jessup Hall, or by calling Tom Walsh at 337-9678. Applicants need not be greek. Some positions are paid.

ifc mediation

Friday, February 6, 1970—Iowa City, Iowa

IFC president sees system weaknesses



Furman:

"The system is in limbo."

The organizational backbone of Iowa's fraternity system is the Interfraternity Council (IFC). Its attitudes, policies, ideals, and effectiveness have traditionally been about as consistent as the temperature. Don Furman, a junior and a Sigma Chi from South Amana, was recently elected president of the 1968-70 edition of the organization. In the following interview he comments on the functions of the IFC and the state of Iowa's fraternity system.

Q: What's an IFC?
A: I think it's really a service organization which exists for the betterment of the fraternities which compose it. When I say service, I mean concern with things that happen to the system as an aggregate; numbers of people, amounts of money spent, grade point average. We're interested in anything the fraternities do or fail to do. There are quite a few houses which have had problems — financial probation, low morale, drugs.

Q: What are some of your "services?"

A: Tutoring, for one. We have a program where any pledge or active can receive help in just about any course free of charge. This service is being largely neglected now. Rush is another

big thing. We organize both formal and informal rush. We've shied away from service projects. We have had all kinds of ideas, but the organization (the fraternity system) wasn't strong enough to take them on, and IFC is not strong enough to take them on by itself. Service projects are kind of a buffer to help keep people thinking you are doing something, and we really have too many other grave things to worry about.

Q: What is the general attitude of the houses towards IFC?

A: They think it's a rinky-dink organization. Most people think its just an organization on paper and something to read about and have passive feelings towards. The problem is everybody is basically looking out

for himself. Everyone feels the five dollars per man he pays per semester isn't bringing him any benefit.

Q: What are the benefits?
A: We spent \$2,500 on formal rush. There are the tutoring benefits. We sponsored a trip to the National Interfraternity Council convention in Chicago. That trip was open to all the houses, and only about half of them sent representatives. We spend money on Greek Week each year, publish a newspaper, hold a scholarship banquet.

Q: What can IFC do to change the attitudes of the houses?

A: What we have to do, and what I'm spending my time doing is going around getting to know the house presidents. I'm trying to get familiar with the problems. I want to bring some kind of individual attention to the power, money, and organization of IFC and its ability to support measures which need help. What's required most of the fraternities in general is open-minded tolerance of the rest of the frater-

nity system and IFC in order that what we do is not resented, not unwanted, and in order that they are completely honest about the way things are and what is really needed. People lie. They lie about finances and membership, but the Office of Fraternity Affairs' statistics don't lie.

In order to do things we want to do, people have to be more sympathetic towards other people's problems. They have to empathize a little more. Everyone knows the fraternity system here has gone in cycles. One house may be riding the high tide now, while the house next door is drowning in the low tide, and there's really no reason to put them down any further. It's because of the back-stabbing and the hatchet-throwing people do to put one another down that we really get a bad reputation with the independents. I don't think it's really that much of a monumental problem. It's an attitude problem — people simply say, "It's my house, and bullshit if I'm going to work for yours or if I'm going to care for yours."

Q: What's the state of the greek system here?

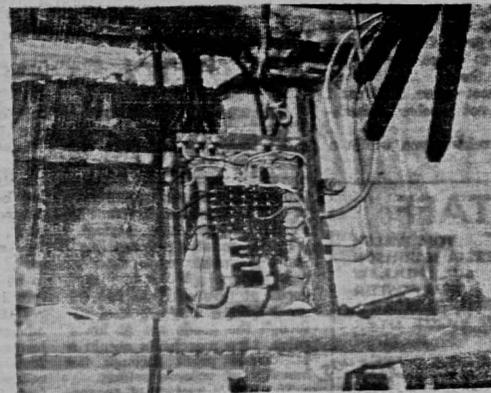
A: Well, it can do a tremendous amount to help itself. The potential is certainly there. The attitudes which have been fostered and the actions shown — little damaging things done to other houses — are real bad signs that there is a give-a-shit attitude.

The system is in limbo. We really don't know what to do. What it's going to take is some really strong people and some strong statements to bring about some action to evoke a reaction. I think there is a sense of sympathy among houses, but they cannot see ways of doing things. Alienation is a big problem, and it needs to be solved. Somehow.

NIC reports frat growth

Contrary to popular opinion, the fraternity system does not have terminal apathy.

The National Interfraternity Conference (NIC) reports that in the last two-year period — 1967-1969 — NIC fraternities established 368 new chapters, an average of 184 per year. For the four-year period prior to that, the average number of installations per year was 119.25. Overall, fraternities have enjoyed a 40 per cent increase since



Damage slight

Fuze box sparks TKE firs

An overloaded electrical circuit has been blamed for the Jan. 9 afternoon fire which caused minor damage to a storage room of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house.

Electricians and fire officials estimate that at the time of the fire a fusebox located in the storage room was drawing close to twice the amount of power it is designed to safely handle. The sparks from the box apparently ignited a cardboard container directly in front of it, and flames quickly spread to the ceiling and walls of the room.

"Electricians said that there was no apparent short in the electrical system," Robert Parrott, assistant Iowa City fire chief said last week, "but it proved to be heavily overloaded. Until someone proves different, we'll stick to the theory that the fusebox sparked the fire."

Parrott also praised the efforts of fraternity members to contain the fire while his department was en route. "We were notified in the proper time so as to prevent the fire from being any worse than it was. The initial help was very helpful in

preventing the entire house from going up."

NO DAMAGE estimates have been made, although repair work on the room has been initiated. The structure, owned by the Phi Delta Theta Corporation was insured, but the contents, mostly foodstuffs, were not.

Mediation also learned that the inspection division of the University's office of preventive medicine and environmental health had inspected the house just 24 hours prior to the fire. The division makes annual inspections of every university-approved housing facility, and one of its main concerns is fire safety and prevention.

"We are concerned with three aspects of fires," Franklin Kilpatrick, director of the division, explained, "the fuel that will burn, that is, the construction of the building; the elements that can trigger a fire — heating units, electrical systems, etc.; and the fire alarm systems — what happens if a fire should break out."

In its report, the division awarded the 40-year-old fraternity house a "C" rating, denoting fair safety and health standards. The inspection cited four

specific shortcomings which could easily contribute to fire — the use of plastic wastebaskets, the centralization of storage around and near the building's furnace, the storage of motorcycles not fully drained of gasoline, and highly flammable ceiling materials in three rooms — including the food storage

room. No mention was made of the electrical system.

Inspections are made by Kilpatrick or one of three part-time students employed by the division. "We're here to protect people's skin," Kilpatrick explained, "and not necessarily for the production of spectacular notes."

In our opinion . . .

Once upon a distant time, the greek system had a newspaper. It was called **The Oracle**. It died.

Once upon a not-so-distant time, the greek system had a newspaper. It was called **The Asterisk**. It died. Too.

The male faction of the greek system is going to try again. A new Interfraternity Council (IFC)-sponsored newspaper has been initiated, and a new editor has been appointed. It is named **Mediation**. It is alive. I am named Tom Walsh. I am. Too.

Perhaps it's not just to say **The Oracle** and **The Asterisk** died. It's probably more just to say that both were murdered by their respective editors. **The Oracle** was a direct attempt to flood the outside world with greek propaganda under the guise of public relations. The single issue of **The Asterisk** was too insignificant to establish its worth. Both deaths seem well deserved.

There is a need for a Greek newspaper. In the fraternity system alone, there are some 1,000 students, each with a functioning mind and each with something to say. Like any cross-section of 1,000 students, many are apathetic; some are concerned. It is for those concerned this newspaper is published.

The fraternity system is composed of 19 operating houses, each with widely varied projects, programs, and predispositions. If this system is to function as a body, each of its parts must know just what the other parts are doing. Or not doing. In an attempt to make this system function more effectively as a whole through the mediation of tangible communication, this newspaper is published.

Our campus, our society, and our world are filled with incon-

. . . try, try again

sistencies, injustices, and general ugliness at every turn. There is a need to have these elements uncovered, explored, commented upon, changed and/or abolished. In an attempt to help satisfy this need, this newspaper is published.

Greeks, as a whole, have been proverbially classified as effete snobs who have little better to do than party, consume vast quantities of beer, bludgeon lowly pledges, and live in their own little eutopian societies. This is a vast generalization, formulated largely without basis. If the system and its ideals are to survive, these half-truths must first be eradicated. In an attempt to rectify fallacious stereotypes, this newspaper is published.

Fraternity members are students who have chosen a specific living environment designed, theoretically, to harbor the necessities of food, shelter, and companionship in a comfortable and stable manner. In an attempt to improve the comfort and stability of this environment, this newspaper is published.

Unlike its two forebearers, this newspaper will make no attempt to convince the outside world that the greek system and its way of life are the neatest things since sliced bread. Like any other human institution, it, too, is filled with injustices, inconsistency, and general ugliness, and, like all other issues this newspaper will concern itself with, the fraternity system will also be scrutinized.

Honesty is indeed the best policy, but relevancy is a strong second.

This newspaper will be built around both.

tcw

FOCUS

The following information is printed in the name of public service. For those of you who are weirdo, commie, smelly, hairy, bell-bottomed, pot-smoking, faggot felons, take heed of its warning. For those of you who are kind, polite, scholarly, good-looking, wealthy, involved, humorous, fun-loving, conservative good country people, take warning of its heed.

Should the law, god forbid, rear its protective head in your presence, remember the following:

1. If you are stopped and/or arrested by the police, you may remain silent. You do not have to answer any questions, but you should provide your name and address if requested.
2. If a police officer is not in uniform, ask him to show you his identification. He has no authority over you unless he properly identifies himself.
3. Police have no right to search your home or your car unless they have a search warrant or reasonable grounds to believe that a crime has been committed or is about to be committed.
4. Despite contributing factors, it is always against the law to resist arrest. It is a separate crime for which you can be convicted even if the original charges are dropped.
5. If you are stopped, the police may search you by patting you on the outside of your clothing. If they arrest you, you may be strip-searched and your personal possessions may be taken from you.
6. As soon as you are booked, you have the right to use the phone until you have completed a reasonable number of phone calls.
7. You are allowed to hire and see a lawyer immediately. Your lawyer is allowed to be present for questioning. If you don't have a lawyer or don't have the finances to obtain one, the police are required to secure one without charge, if you prove financial need.
8. You do not have to give any statement to police, nor do you have to sign any statement you might give them.
9. You must be allowed to post bail in most cases. Bail must be fixed in all non-capital (those which do not involve a death-penalty sentence) cases.
10. The police must bring you to court or release you within a "reasonable" time after your arrest.

YOU'RE NOT EVEN LISTENING TO WHAT I'M SAYING



YOU'RE NOT EVEN LISTENING TO WHAT I'M SAYING



Greek system 1970

Buying service cuts costs

By KEESIA HARRISON

The Fraternity Buyers Association, used by the Iowa fraternity system, is a registered, non-profit organization designed to lower the operating expenses of the member fraternities through co-operative buying.

By negotiating group contracts in need areas, the fraternities are able to secure goods at favored rates much lower than single prices. Although the goods are at lower rates, the merchants obtain a reasonable profit through the benefits of volume selling.

The FBA's system of cooperative buying is operated very simply. When a need arises

within the greek community, for foods and services, this need is expressed to the FBA. The FBA contacts the merchants able to fill the need and invites them to participate in a competitive bidding process. Next, each merchant determines a price high enough to make a profit, yet low enough to be competitive. He then submits his bid.

There are a number of advantages to using the Fraternity Buying Association. The fraternity and the merchant are relieved of much unneeded effort. The merchant mails all statements to the FBA, and the FBA handles the bill and

charges the individual houses. Also, the FBA has a central fund which is used to guarantee prompt payment of all accounts. Sound credit is established for the fraternities to relieve merchants of the expense and inconvenience of delinquent bills.

Charles Shattuck, president of the FBA, says that there has been a great deal of apathy concerning the association in the past. However, he feels that the FBA has continued to grow due to the work of a few diligent people, and, through the cooperation and participation of all fraternities, it will be an excellent money-saving process.

Contraception war not over

The war being waged over Student Health's contraception policy, or lack of policy, is just beginning.

"The doctors at Student Health are pointedly ignoring the whole issue," Women's Liberation Front (WLF) chairwoman Cheryl Miller charged last week. "The administration, the medical school, and the health service are waiting for the women to just forget it. That will not be done. I don't know what they want us to do before something will happen — perhaps take over old cap. Or something."

The controversy arose over Student Health's policy of leaving contraceptive prescription to the discretion of the individual doctors it employs. The policy was first contested by

an ad-hoc Student Senate committee and was later shifted to the WLF. The fledgling group sponsored a symposium on the issue of contraception December 6 in the Union. A march was held December 10 for publicity purposes, and officials at Student Health were confronted. The confrontation was largely ignored, and the issue largely forgotten.

"The issue is really that a woman's fate is wrapped up in whether she is going to get pregnant or not," Miller explained. "It is a moral issue, not a medical issue. If a woman is found physically capable of coping with contraceptives, it should be the women's right to use them or not."

"If a doctor can take it upon

himself, on a basis of his own moral convictions, to prevent a woman from receiving contraceptives, then he must also be prepared to bear the consequences of his actions — whether they be pregnancy, abortion at the hands of some butcher, or death to both mother and child. This, I strongly believe."

Summarily, Student Health's attitude toward the subject has been largely unfavorable. Statements by its doctors seem to suggest that, although they recognize the need for contraceptives, they feel issues of medicine should be left to doctors and not left to the pressures of public demand.

To again attempt to bring the issue into focus and rally support, WLF is sponsoring a conference February 6 and 7 in

Phillips Hall. The conference will feature three major speakers and liberation workshops. Among the speakers will be Marlene Dixon, founder of the Iowa chapter of the organization and the movement's unsung hero. Miss Dixon, a former professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, was relieved of her professorship last spring due to liberation-orientated activities, and subsequently, a series of sit-ins and protests quickly ensued.

The front's past efforts have centered around other issues of female rights. In October, the group was involved in a struggle for retention of a union for female help employed as wait-

resses at the University Athletic Club. The management won, hands down. Abortion laws have a l i s o received attention, and the group has supported a bill currently in the legislature calling for the r e p e a l of all standing abortion laws. Chances for its passage appear slim.

Rights, or lack of them, are the principles on which the organization is based. "This liberation struggle is in the same tradition as the black struggle or the third-world movement," Miller explained. "Women are oppressed sociologically, psychologically, and legally. We simply want to evaluate this and do something about it."

Greek Week

Conflicts, priorities alter council concert plans

Some inevitable scheduling conflicts and a re-evaluation of Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) priorities have altered Greek Week concert plans.

Originally conceived as the keynote event of the annual festivities, the IFC-sponsored concert was to have featured a well-known rock band on Friday, April 24. But with a Committee for University Entertainment (CUE) - sponsored Mother's Day concert set for May 2 and another CUE-backed concert scheduled for April 3, IFC found its offering sandwiched between competing talent.

"We talked it over with CUE and decided that if we had concerts both weekends neither concert would do well financially," IFC president Don Furman explained. "Aside from the concerts here, we had to take into consideration Visha at Iowa State, which is scheduled to coincide with our mom's weekend."

Although the conflicts did deflate concert hopes, Furman contends that a realignment of IFC priorities were at the root of the change of format. "If we had a big concert, it would really be nothing more than an ego trip. The money we have is not supposed to be used for

a one-shot thing. If IFC is going to make any significant contribution to the University as a whole, we're going to have to keep track of our funds.

"We're in the process of trying to finance some other things," he admitted, "and we were thinking, too, that we would take part of the money we made from the concert and donate it to charity. But, I definitely think we would have lost money on the concert, and we can just save it and spend it where we could derive some good."

Despite the setbacks, IFC will still sponsor a concert, although on a somewhat smaller scale. "We're negotiating with two rock bands from New York and one from California," Greek Week chairman Jim Ryan said. "They're not name groups, but they're good. We're planning on having two shows in the Union, free and open to everyone."

Aside from the alteration of concert plans, other traditional aspects of Greek Week have been re-designed this year to involve the entire University

rather than the greeks alone. "We're looking toward a Greek Week that will lead to total involvement," Furman explained. "Perhaps it can be a stepping stone for a string of continuing things which will involve other people aside from greeks."

Designed under the theme of "Come Together," the week's other happenings will tentatively kick off with a reservoir woodsie, Sunday, April 19. The all-house picnic will feature the naming of the Greek Week queen, a water show, a rock band, and kite-flying, baseball, and volleyball competitions.

Symposiums featuring relevant, topical speakers, three-night film festival starring Laurel and Hardy, W. C. Fields, and the Marx Brothers, and a display of artworks by greek artists will be harbored throughout the week in the Union. An all-greek dinner exchange is set for Wednesday night, and the IFC-sponsored scholarship banquet is tentatively planned for Thursday night — the keynote speaker possibly to be Iowa Senator Harold Hughes.

FOLLOWING FRIDAY night's concert, the festivities will terminate Saturday after a full day of activity. Service projects are planned for the morning, with the traditional greek Olympics set for City Park in the afternoon. Five houses will host round-house parties Saturday night to close the week's activities.

Fraternity men eligible for free tutoring service

Many fraternity members may be unaware of the fact that there is a University - paid tutoring service available to them. This service is handled through the Office of Student Affairs by Martin Chapman, assistant counselor to fraternities.

Tutors were obtained by placing an advertising in the newspaper. All those interested in tutoring were interviewed and screened by Mr. Chapman. A tutor is required to be at least a junior, have a 3.0 overall grade point average and a 3.0 in his major area.

A list of 24 tutors was then sent to all fraternity scholarship chairmen. A student wishing to be tutored fills out a fraternity tutoring voucher and gives it to his tutor. The tutor in turn, hands the voucher into the Office of Student Affairs, and he is then paid by the University. A fee of \$2.00 per hour of tutoring is usually paid.

"This service is not being used as much as we'd like it to be," Chapman commented. "However, we are getting fairly

Sorority dilemma: visitation policies

By SUE SHULLAW

Amidst the trend of rising liberalism on campuses concerning residence rules and regulations, greek housing, and sororities in particular, has seemed content to remain behind the times. The familiar phenomenon of intervisitation, so well-known to dorm residents, is virtually unheard of in sorority houses.

Since greek women are seldom noted for their lack of interest in the opposite sex, the reasons for this abstention seem unclear. On the local level, there is nothing official that would prevent a house from holding intervisitation if it so desired. Panhellenic Council has no rules regarding male guests, except that a house simply report its individual policies to the Council as a matter of record. All the University requires is that, as approved housing, sororities abide by the Code of Student Life in forming their own codes.

THE REASONS, therefore, must lie within the individual houses themselves. Physically, a sorority house is supposedly well-enough equipped to handle male guests without having to open second and third-floor bedrooms to them. Most houses have ample space in ground-floor living rooms or rec rooms for entertaining visitors, and it would appear that there is no need for completely "open" houses.

Although lower floors may be well suited for guests, the lack of provisions in the girls' rooms could pose problems, as could the general arrangements on upper floors and the atmosphere that usually prevails there. Because a sorority is ideally more like a home and the girls more like family, privacy is at a minimum. Rooms are occupied by two or three girls, constantly open to other "sisters," and in a perpetual state of disorder. Even so, a girl considers it her own room, and she may object to using it to entertain men. She is also used to dressing comfortably in various stages of undress, and heaven forbid that some strange young man should catch a glimpse of the young lady while she is not properly attired. And of course, trivial or not, it goes without saying that restroom facilities for men are considerably lacking in sorority houses.

On the surface, these reasons would seem sufficient to suppress any urge to invite men further than first floor. However, they are not entirely valid.

While it is true that most houses do have plenty of room downstairs for guests, it is just as true to say that that is all it is — just room, and not particularly designed for "entertaining." Most living rooms are more like showcases and, although they are quite impressive as such, they tend to be less than comfortable. Also, very few houses have actual "rec rooms" that could be used for anything more than watching TV or playing cards.

PERHAPS THE whole point in having intervisitation is to find somewhere to go if a girl prefers to be alone with her date, whatever the reason. The girls' rooms are the only solution, and to say that there is no privacy is not to say that it cannot be created by simply closing a door or informing others of one's intentions. If "sisters" are truly that, they should understand and at least have some consideration for each other, with or without guests.

It would seem that sororities themselves have begun to believe in the "Great Greek Myth" of the very sophisticated young lady, dedicated to her "sisterhood" and all that is prim and proper — which does not include men in her bedroom.

If there is any hope at all for the survival of the greek system, sororities must rejoin the human race — and there is no better starting point than to realize that contrary to popular opinion, boys are a pa-

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