

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Little colder Tuesday and very cold Tuesday night and Wednesday. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday 5 to 10 in northern Iowa and 12 to 18 in the south. Lows Tuesday night 5 to 12 in the north and 0 to 5 in the south.

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On Student Trial Constitutionality— District Court Denies Hearing

By DEBBIE ROMINE
DI Assoc. City-Univ. Editor

U.S. District Court Judge Ansel Chapman denied Monday a petition to issue a writ of certiorari to half of the remaining untried persons arrested for "disorderly conduct" here last spring. The writ would have authorized a review of Iowa City Police Court Judge Joseph Thornton's pretrial denial of four defense motions and his refusal to rule on a bid to have the city's disorderly conduct ordinance declared unconstitutional for alleged vague wording.

The petition was signed by those defendants represented by Legal Defense attorneys J. Newman Toomey and Joseph Johnston. The petitioners' cases will be continued in police court at as yet unscheduled times.

In denying the writ, Chapman contended that the defense attorneys were "not asking for a writ on the basis of illegality or lack of jurisdiction or abuse of discretion" by the police court, but "because it's cheaper" to have lower court proceedings reviewed before trial than to have possible injustices corrected on appeal.

For the petitioners, attorney Philip Mause, assistant professor of law, stated that persons charged with misdemeanors are not eligible for free legal aid services and are not entitled to court-appointed lawyers and contended that if the 191 cases were to be appealed, the time and financial burdens imposed upon the defendants — mostly students — would be unfair.

"But I can't consider those questions — can't count everybody's pocketbook every time a decision is made," Chapman responded.

The possibility for appeal of lower court decisions is enough of a safeguard for defendants' rights, he said. Chapman contended that granting a writ on the basis of an individual's poor economic circumstances would constitute discrimination against the rich.

"I want the millionaire to have every consideration that the indigent does." In the petition for the writ, defense attorneys Toomey and Johnston challenged Thornton's denial of motions for continuance of the trial (which was

scheduled for Jan. 4), for clarification of the charges against the defendants, for separation of the mass trial and for having informations filed against the defendants declared invalid because they were not signed by eyewitnesses.

Chapman had earlier overruled the police court in issuing a continuance of the trials to Johnston and Toomey's clients. Thornton later extended the continuance to all defendants requesting it. No defendants asked to be tried Jan. 4.

In Monday's hearing, Mause contended that Thornton had acted illegally by accepting without a hearing City Atty. Jay Honohan's amendment of the original informations, which charged the protesters with "conducting self in a disorderly manner."

The informations were amended to read, "conducting self in an offensive manner by continuing to congregate

with a large group of persons at a time when large groups of persons could and had provoked breaches of the peace..."

Mause also charged that a mass trial would violate due process guarantees by making the trials time-consuming and expensive for the defendants. Evidence against the remaining defendants consists of "complaints of actions which may be protected by the first amendment," he said.

Honohan argued that the district court had no jurisdiction to have granted a continuance of the trials over the police court's objections.

A writ of certiorari should be granted only if there are questions about the lower court's jurisdiction or about whether the lower court committed an "illegal or unauthorized" act, he said.

Defending Thornton's refusal to separate the trials, he claimed that a section of the Iowa Code which states that

"any person guilty may be tried alone" implies that persons may also be tried in mass.

Defendants must show that a mass trial would prejudice their cases, not that mass trials are "burdensome and time-consuming," he said.

In continuing the original police court trial, there would be "nothing being lost that the defendants couldn't gain on appeal," he said.

Of the original 225 persons arrested last May 8 during demonstrations against the Indochina war and the Ohio National Guard's killing of four Kent State University students, 19 persons have been tried and acquitted and 15 have been severed from the larger group for what the city has termed different circumstances.

The 15 persons include four blacks who say they were shot at by Iowa City police.

Administration Delays DIA Action; Student Court Holds Hearing Today

A University of Iowa administration hearing for 11 students and nonstudents who participated in a Dec. 9 protest against a Defense Intelligence Agency

recruiter has been postponed until the week of Jan. 25. The Student Senate Judicial Court hearing scheduled for today will be held, however.

"We received requests from all the students charged that the hearing be continued because of conflicts with final examinations," John W. Larson, assistant to university Pres. Willard Boyd, said Monday, explaining the administration's action.

Some of the students are represented by students in the College of Law, which has already begun final examinations.

Larson said he expected a firm date to be set by the end of the week.

Larson also said that he anticipates that Howard Sokol, assistant to the provost, would conduct the hearings. Sokol is presently serving as university legislative liaison in Des Moines in the absence of Max Hawkins, who recently suffered a heart attack.

The university administration will not take the opportunity to prosecute their case in the Student Senate Judicial Court today, according to Vice-Provost Philip Hubbard.

The Student Senate Judicial Court will hold its hearing at 1 p.m. today in the Union Illinois Room, David Miller, A3, Wilmette, Ill., said. Miller is the senator who chaired the ad hoc committee which recommended that the judicial body hold the hearing.

Miller was unable to say whether the 11 defendants would be present at the hearing. Student Body Pres. Robert "Bo" Beller was unavailable for comment.

Ceiling Might Be 195 Again in 1971 Draft Call

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lottery number 195 may prove to be the upper limit in the 1971 draft just as it was in 1970, despite expected reductions in draft calls.

Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr said Monday that while fewer might be called, the 1971 draft pool, consisting of men just turned 19, would be smaller than the 1970 pool. As the first pool under the lottery system, the 1970 pool included men from 19 to 26.

Men in the 1971 pool were assigned their lottery numbers — a different set from those used in 1970 — in a double drawing last July that matched their birthdays with numbers from one to 365.

Shortly after Tarr spoke, the Defense Department announced a February draft call of 17,000, the same as January.

Tarr said he does not know how many draftees the Defense Department would request in 1971, but he cited published reports that Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird estimated the total would fall between 80,000 and 120,000.

Tarr's guess that local boards could meet the 1971 requirements by inducting men with numbers up to 195 could, therefore, be thrown off by changes in Pentagon needs or other factors, such as the enlistment rate.

Tarr discussed the 1971 outlook in a conversation following a news conference in which he announced administration plans to seek an end to college student deferments this year.

The administration also wants to start a uniform national call, allowing the same lottery number to be called every-

where, instead of the present system of geographical quotas.

Both moves require congressional approval. Attempts to obtain this last year were postponed by the chairmen of the House and Senate Armed Services Committees who preferred, Tarr said, to consider the proposals this year when the draft law comes up for extension.

Under the geographical quota system, Tarr told newsmen, local board throughout the country met their manpower requirements at different levels of the lottery list, up to the number 195 ceiling set by the national headquarters.

Some boards called numbers up to the limit, Tarr said, while others got by with numbers as low as 175 and a few stayed even lower. Tarr estimated the highest number called by most boards in 1970 averaged about 190.

Special Election Results Released

The numerical results of Dec. 16's special Student Senate election have been released. The results are as follows (winners are in dark type):

Representing engineering students: **Larry Burleson**, E4, Bettendorf, 22 votes; Jerry Obenour, E4, Iowa City, 19; Conrad Anderson, E2, Ames, 16.

Married students: **James Doll**, A3, Iowa City, 34; **Richard Hofer**, A2, Iowa City, 34; **Judy Lensink**, A4E, Iowa City, 29.

Town women: **Debra Schuppert**, A1, Iowa City, 46.

Town men: **Gregory Johnson**, A2, Princeton, Ill., 66; **John Tinker**, A2, Coralville, 63; **Jeff Conklin**, A3, Iowa City, 55; **Steve Mitchell**, A3, Iowa City, 54; **Bruce Wilson**, A3, Jamaica, 51; **Dave Wilson**, A3, Central City, 49; **Walter Plunkett**, A2, Iowa City, 47; **Mike McCree**, A2, Iowa City, 46.

Mark Shafer, A4, Fairfield, 40; Mike Obrien, A2, Endwell, N.Y., 35; Rick Parizek, A2, Iowa City, 35; Tim Hirt, A1, Hills, 34; Charles Foster, A2, 34; Robert Dane, A3, Iowa City, 31; Allan Buck, A2, Marshalltown, 22; Dennis Fortin, A1, Vienna, Va., 18.



In a radio broadcast Monday, Gen. Juan Jose Torres, incumbent president of Bolivia, declared that his government had crushed a rebellion by right wing Army officers who seized an armed forces headquarters in La Paz Sunday night. — AP Wirephoto

Leftist Forces Squelch Bolivian Army Revolt

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Forces loyal to the leftist military regime of Gen. Juan Jose Torres put down an army revolt Monday in seven hours. It began after most Bolivians went to bed Sunday and was over by the time they got up.

Torres charged the rebels sought to impose a "dictatorship of the right" in this land-locked nation of jungles and Andes Mountains.

It was Bolivia's fifth military uprising since the last all-civilian government that of President Victor Paz Estenssoro was overthrown by the armed forces on April 11, 1964.

In a broadcast announcing victory over officers who seized the army headquarters in La Paz and arrested the army commander in chief, Gen. Torres charged that the rebels had the "support of sinister foreign interests" but he did not identify them.

The La Paz newspaper El Diario charged that "Brazilian meddling" was linked to the revolt.

The newspaper, which was turned over to its employees following Torres' government takeover, said highly reliable official sources had reported that a Brazilian military officer had provided money to finance a coup against Torres.

A rebel statement in the early hours of the uprising said the rebellious troops

were acting to keep Torres' government from delivering Bolivia to "another imperialism as dismal as that of North America." The statement did not elaborate on this point.

Torres' broadcast said some rebel leaders had taken refuge in foreign embassies in La Paz. Several were reported to have taken asylum in Peru's embassy. That notion also has a military government-of-nationalist bent.

Left-wing political, worker and student groups quickly rallied around loyal military forces.

A government communique at 5 a.m. said rebel forces had surrendered and turned their weapons over to loyal troops.

According to government statements, the rebels were headed by Col. Hugo Banzer Suarez and Edmundo Valencia Ibanez, whom Torres ordered transferred last week to isolated frontier posts in an apparent government attempt to isolate sources of possible opposition.

The revolt was supported by a number of recent graduates of the National Military School in La Paz and officers of the Ingavi Regiment, headquartered in La Paz. The regiment was ordered transferred to the Bolivia-Brazil border in last week's moves.

'Common Cause' Suit Asks Campaign Spending Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling campaign spending a national scandal, John W. Gardner, head of a public interest lobby, brought suit in federal court Monday to bar the use of dummy fund-raising committees.

Gardner's class action suit named the Republican and Democratic national committees and the Conservative party as defendants but he said:

"This is not an attack on the political party system or on any individual party official or contributor. It is an attack on unlimited campaign spending."

The newly organized Common Cause, which Gardner heads, charged that political parties established a "multiplicity of dummy national committees" to encourage individual contributions to a single candidate in excess of the \$5,000

limit allowed. The election law states that no one person may contribute more than \$5,000 "to or on behalf" of any candidate for national office or any political committee in one year.

Gardner maintained also that political committees violate the rule that they cannot receive or spend more than \$3 million per year.

The complaint said political committees arranged for banks and others to make loans of over \$5,000 to contributors with the knowledge that the funds would be given to a single candidate or political committee.

In addition, the complaint charged that political committees arranged for individuals to make excess contributions in the names of other family members.

SPI Will Charge for Daily Iowan Mailing

Still struggling with the problem of Daily Iowan finances, the Board of Student Publication, Inc. (SPI) voted Monday night to begin charging for mail delivery of the Daily Iowan.

Students receiving the paper by mail will be charged, beginning next semester, \$1.50 for such delivery. Daily Iowan Publisher Frank Hash, G, noted that such a charge has been made in the past and the action was taken upon his recommendation.

Hash also brought up the problem of

the financial state of the Hawkeye yearbook. He noted that production costs are rising and subscriptions so far this year are down approximately 2,000 under last year.

One course of action discussed by the board was a referendum on the question of whether or not to continue publishing the yearbook. No final action was taken and Hash informed the board that the Hawkeye editor and faculty adviser will discuss the question further.

In other action, the board agreed on

a procedure for selecting next year's Daily Iowan and Hawkeye editors, and on a schedule which calls for advertising for candidates for the positions beginning Jan. 15; defeated a motion by David Schoenbaum, associate professor of history, to require that all persons figuring in police stories be named; tabled a motion by Schoenbaum to eliminate the fine arts page of the Daily Iowan; and tabled a motion by George Forell, chairman of the Department of Religion to fire the fine arts editor.



Agree to Ransom

An unidentified prisoner stands in the door of a police bus outside the headquarters of Brazil's political police in Sao Paulo Monday. He was among the 70 prisoners that — in a surprise turnabout — the Brazilian government announced it would fly to Chile as ransom for kidnapped Swiss ambassador Giovanni Bucher. — AP Wirephoto

LIVING IN THE USA

What kinds of limits can be placed on protest? "Congress shall make no law... abridging... the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances." The Fourteenth Amendment brings these freedoms guaranteed by the First home to the states, and similar guarantees are part of the various state constitutions.

On the face of the amendment, all peaceable assemblages, especially those aimed at asking for a redress of grievances, are to be left alone. The University of Iowa might argue that a demonstration meant to block access to a government recruiter is not peaceable, but the amendment should authorize conduct up to that threatening the security of the recruiter's person. The onus for proving a demonstration non-peaceable must be on the government. Their interest in banning demonstrations only becomes important enough to outweigh the amendment when physical danger is apprehended.

The First Amendment has been qualified so as to allow the state to limit free speech when it anticipates a clear and

present danger of an evil the state has a right to avoid. So important is the ability to demonstrate that the evil must be much more than a fear of noise, or of working time lost, or even of some property damage. A government and its institutions should not be allowed to put into effect trespass and riot control laws and anti-disruption rules that abridge the right of assembly. If this means that the government is at the partial mercy of groups of citizens, then that is the price it has to pay and a cost to be considered in planning its actions.

The key to an effective demonstration is the juxtaposition of what should be with what is actually the case. An integrated team of sit-inners calmly asking for a glass of orange juice at a segregated lunch counter effectively shows the world that what should be is not what is practiced. Similarly, workers in pre-fascist Italy chose to keep their plants open and operating more efficiently than before, instead of striking to enforce their demands. They demonstrated to show what was possible if they ran the plants.

Effective petitioning of the government in this country may have begun with the Boston Tea Party, a demonstration in which tea was brewed without the payment of the proper tax. Similarly, John Brown's raid on the Harper's Ferry arsenal, an attempt to provide slaves with weapons with which to fight for their freedom, was an effective demonstration. It showed what should be (the government arming the slaves) as opposed to what was in fact the case (the government enforcing the fugitive slave act).

Another strand of the demonstration tradition is the strike and boycott. The idea behind those tools is that individuals can cooperate to withhold their labor and purchases, and that in thus uniting, they gain power. The grape and lettuce boycott and strikes are examples. The CIO workers seizing their plants in the 1930's and refusing to leave combined a demonstration of what should be with withdrawal of their labor.

Recent protests at the university have fallen into both these traditions. The Burge cafeteria baby-in was a protest that demonstrated that the vacant Burge space could be used as a daycare center, if the university cared to move. For a time, it converted what wasn't into what should be.

The Defense Intelligence Agency sit-in was a similar conversion of what should be from what was. Students chose to withhold the cooperation usually extended to recruiters entering the campus. They notified the government that its agents, the DIA, was not welcome. The demonstrators took the occasion to inform students, especially would-be recruits, and others about the nature of the DIA. In contrast to some past demonstrations, here and elsewhere, the sit-in was a peaceable assembly of persons. It will be hard to establish that sitting in the halls of the university, chanting and other such activities are violent.

The site of the protest was the obvious place, that in which the government agent was to appear. It is an easy way out of the constitutional requirements to

say that one can demonstrate, but only at a time and place so selected that no one can hear.

The amendment secures to the people effective protest, just as the "assistance of counsel" means effective counsel, hence all the ramifications of due process. Similarly, the right to remain silent means that for the use of the right to be effective, an accused's silence may not be used against him. But since effective protest must be at the site of the grievance, students protesting on campus must have the right to go to the place in which the object of the protest is to be found.

In the case of the DIA, a recruiter chose to come from Washington to the campus of the University of Iowa. The DIA chose to seek out some students and

the university will now try other students for seeking him out in return. Protesting at a place in which the recruiter was not to be found would make as much sense as the federal government's establishing a national protest grounds in Kansas and limiting all demonstrations against the government to that site.

To make an effective point, a demonstration must take place at the locus of the grievance and should have some relation to the end to be achieved. Seeking out a DIA recruiter where he is to be found, and attempting to publicize his activities and argue with him in that place, is a legitimate exercise of First Amendment rights, for which no one should be convicted under any set of rules or laws.

—Shelley Blum

The University to SDS

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter, dated Dec. 16, 1970, was sent to the University of Iowa Chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) from the office of Provost Ray L. Heffner.

Members of the Society:

Based on my review of the investigation reports prepared by University Security, there is reason to believe that your organization, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), organized and sponsored a sit-in which occurred on December 9, 1970, at the University Office of Career Counseling and Placement in violation of Iowa State Board of Regents and University rules. Since SDS is a recognized student organization, the charges against the organization are being referred to a University hearing officer. This hearing will be held not sooner than five days after the date of this letter and you will receive notice of the time and place. You were advised by President Boyd's letter of March 25, 1970, that he was placing SDS on probation during the 1970-71 academic year. The president's letter also advised that upon a finding

during this period that SDS was in further violation of the substance of any of the present sections 5 through 11 of the General Conduct Rules of the Code of Life, recognition of the organization will be withdrawn for one year effective from the date of a finding of a violation.

Specifically, the charges are that SDS promoted, organized and conducted a rally which culminated in the carrying out of a proposal by a committee of SDS to engage in a disruptive and obstructive sit-in to prevent interviews by the Defense Intelligence Agency in violation of University regulations.

Specifically, this conduct resulted in charges of violation of the General Conduct Regulations of the Code of Student Life against individuals acting in concert with others as follows:

1. Intentionally disrupting the orderly processes of the University by creating noise and physically occupying the hallway thereby disrupting the normal operation of the office in violation of section (5) (a).

2. Intentionally obstructing or denying access to the placement services and facilities by crowding against the doors and locking arms and thereby obstructing or denying access to students and recruiters entitled to the use thereof, in violation of section (5) (b).

3. Intentionally interfering with the lawful rights of students and recruiters who wished to use the services of the office, in violation of section (6).

4. Willfully demonstrating within the Memorial Union without authorization, in violation of section (6).

A hearing on the matter of withdrawal of recognition before a University hearing officer will be scheduled after January 4, 1971. You will be given notice later of the time and place of the hearing.

Any questions about the charges or hearing procedures may be directed to Howard N. Sokol, Assistant to the Provost, 111 Jessup Hall, telephone 353-4460.

Sincerely yours,
Ray L. Heffner
Provost

the Daily Iowan

OPINIONS



LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions must be signed by the writer and should be typed with triple spacing. Letters no longer than 300 words are appreciated. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution.

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'Perhaps I Should Be Called Dean for Students'

By LEONA DURHAM
Daily Iowan Editor

Every Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m., Dean of Students M. L. Huit sits in the Wheel Room of the Iowa Memorial Union waiting for students in need of advice to seek him out. He says that many students seem puzzled by his presence. Indeed, many students are.

"I think we've taken a sort of revolutionary step here, in a way, having a dean of students not involved in the disciplinary process," is the way Huit sums up his new position in the University of Iowa hierarchy.

"I don't know, perhaps I should be called dean FOR students," he adds.

Huit was relieved this summer of many administrative duties, he says, to spend more time with students on either an individual or a collective basis, and he defines his new role as that of a "mediator, a quasi-ombudsman, what have you."

According to a handout from his office, the description of services offered by Huit ranges from "rapping" about ANYTHING, discussion of personal and intimate problems (drugs, pregnancies, sex hang-ups, etc.), concerns about injustices, mediating in disputes between anyone and anyone, and counseling in university disciplinary situations and civil law violations.

CONFIDENTIALITY

At the bottom, the handout notes that "The Dean's office is committed to treating every interview on a COMPLETELY DISCREET AND CONFIDENTIAL BASIS."

He said the administration insisted, and he would have insisted, that interviews with students are confidential.

When asked about the traditional "oil on troubled waters" role of deans, Huit said students have associated deans with this sort of thing and with discipline all too often.

"Part of my objective," he says, "is

to inform students that there is someone to talk with. I think freshmen, particularly, need someone older, someone they can rely on; and that's what I'm here for."

When posed a question about what he would do if a freshman woman were to consult him about an unwanted pregnancy, Huit became evasive. "First of all I would hope she would feel free to talk with me as frankly and as long as she wants," he said.

When it was pointed out that talking would do little by way of coping with such a condition, Huit said he would ask her "friend" to come in and talk with him.

When pressed for an answer about whether or not he would refer a freshman woman to a person doing abortion counseling, Huit finally said, "I see my responsibility to counsel with them as to the alternatives. Once a decision has been made I would try to refer them to some kind of specialized assistance." He said he would refer a person in the given hypothetical position of wanting an abortion to a minister doing abortion counseling.

'MY TITLE DOESN'T HELP'

When asked whether he thought students might respond better to a member of their peer group, Huit noted, "My title doesn't help. But I hate to think of kids sitting out there with these things pent up inside them when there is someone they can talk with."

Huit pointed out that the case of the pregnant freshman would be unusual. "Those aren't the problems facing students," he said, "they are homesick, they are anxious about school, these sorts of things."

And, he added, some have no peer group. They are lost on a large campus.

WITH THE FBI

Huit said that the rumor that he used to be an FBI agent is no rumor, but fact. But, he said, he is hesitant to dis-

miss those days because "it undoes the sort of trust I'm trying to generate."

"I have a good deal of respect for the organization," he said, but added that he believes the time for Hoover to retire is long past.

Continuing, Huit said that he had not seen an agent in two years and so doesn't know what's happening in the bureau now.

Huit said the rumor that he served as director of a Japanese-American relocation (concentration) camp is unfounded. "In my two years in the bureau in the Los Angeles area, I was responsible for returning their property to them, returning material which had been taken from them when they were apprehended — pictures, documents, that sort of thing."

"So I was rather proud of my activities in that respect. I felt as though I was helping."

Regarding the rumor that he has done recruiting for the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), Huit said he had acted as a liaison. "I wasn't an employee," he said, "but was acting in my capacity as dean of students. I helped recruit for a number of years, just as at the same time I served as a recruiter for the Peace Corps."

LAST MAY

Looking back to last May when demonstrations broke out at the University of Iowa over Nixon's invasion of Cambodia and the deaths of four students at Kent State University at the hands of National Guardsmen, Huit said, "My general feeling is that the university overreacted. I never personally felt the situation on campus was as critical as many people thought it was. I could never get any facts about the rumor, for example, that there were a lot of Weathermen on campus."

"I think we probably gave too many options to students. In retrospect, I wish we could have found some con-

structive alternatives to letting people go home."

On the question of whether or not it is possible for the university to meet the needs of students under the current structure, Huit said that he thinks there are two factors at work. "One is the role of students in the total process and their involvement in the processes and, on the other side, of course, there's the faculty and staff."

"I like to think all three could be involved in what I call 'community,'" Huit said. "If, as a community, we begin to work together to create a climate in which the education of students can be the prime function of the university" then, he said, the university will have come a long way.

"If this were happening to a greater degree, I think there would be much less restiveness on the part of students, less emphasis on the university as a factory, less emphasis on the process of turning out degree-holders in a machine-like way."

'HUMAN PRODUCTS'

Huit said that he should be more concerned with turning out human products — "I guess we should be turning out not just nurses but educated women, not just lawyers but educated men."

When asked if he wasn't concerned that that sort of remark might be interpreted as sexist in nature, Huit said, "There's a point at which you can't avoid, or it's difficult to avoid, some sexual connotation. I certainly meant to imply the turning out of humane individuals."

Warming up to his point, Huit continued, saying "I've fought the battles



M. L. Huit: 'I think we've taken a sort of revolutionary step here...'

of women," then hastily added, "Don't say I've fought the battles of women — in my mind I have."

On the subject of student control, Huit said "I sympathize with the idea that it is the student's own life which is affected by what he does on this campus and I am more coming to the conclusion that, if we're really interested in the student, we should let them make their own rules, enforce their own rules and defend their own rules."

"This not only answers the demand for 'student power,'" he said, "it would permit them to have the responsibility for their lives."

THE FUTURE

Discussing the future of the university, Huit said he thinks there will be more student participation. "I'm inclined to think we're going to see much more student involvement and at least much more advising in the curricular area and, while the faculty won't agree with this, I think it's important that the student be more involved, at least to the degree that they have the potential."

On the same subject, he said, "I think the university is going to have to establish its goals and objectives. These have to be developed out of a consensus of the whole community. I mention this because unless we all know what we're about it's pretty unsatisfying to be involved in a process that does not produce the best possible educated men and women."

"Lord help us if we ever reach the point," was Huit's response to a question of the university as a garrison, a possibility some have predicted if present trends aren't halted.

"We ought to be developing the kind of university that permits free speech and action within the confines of civilized conduct." He did not define "civilized conduct."

The dean thinks the university is moving toward a system in which there will

be a more equitable distribution of power. He said that Antioch College in Ohio is the best example of this but he hastily added that, of course, "it's a private institution. The state is always the final authority in a public institution."

In loco parentis? Huit thinks it's going by the board quickly, though, he adds, "I guess we have a new example in the requirement that freshmen live in dorms."

THE QUESTION OF GRADES

Huit said that the biggest challenge to the university is in the question of grades, the question, as he puts it, of how to get students interested in learning for the joy of learning — not for a grade.

"I think so much that should be challenging and exciting about this process — it's all rote."

Back to the subject of counseling students, Huit noted that he is in the Wheel Room of the union every Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m., but he added that most students don't know why he is there. Many, he said, seem puzzled by his presence.

M. L. Huit strikes one as being a man of quiet desperation. Unsure whether students really need him at a time when the administration apparently does not, Huit sits from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Wheel Room every Wednesday. Many students seem puzzled by his presence.



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C.U.E.—Music Catering for the Greeks?

By DON PUGSLEY
Daily Iowan Reporter

The Committee on University Entertainment (C.U.E.) — the group that arranges all concerts at the University of Iowa — has been charged with catering to the musical desires of the Greek population on campus.

Greg Page, A2, Steve Strober, A2, Reed Prior, A4, and Mike Reynolds, all from Des Moines, maintain that their attempts to "improve the concerts at U. of I. have been thwarted by C.U.E."

"I started in the fall when the four of us decided we wanted to do something about the quality of the concerts," related Page. "We went to the Activities Carnival and got applications for interviews for the C.U.E. sub-committee "Publi-

city-Promotion". We turned the applications in, and when we didn't hear from them, we called C.U.E. They told us that the interviews were over and that the sub-committee had been filled. They said we weren't given an interview because our applications were late. They were not late."

"So then we figured 'what the hell', we'd promote a concert by ourselves and try to get 'Grateful Dead' and Steve Miller," Reynolds interjected. "We had to go to a Mr. Wockenfuss (Director of Auditoria) and see about getting space in the Fieldhouse. He asked us to work with C.U.E. and we told him we didn't want too. He insisted so we decided that Grateful Dead-Steve Miller was more important than our egos and we got in touch with Bert

Thompson, president of C.U.E." Strober began, "Bert told us that all groups brought here had to be OK'd by the C.U.E. executive board. We went to a meeting of the board and it became obvious that we weren't going to get the Dead. They were all pretty naive about music, one chick wanted to know if they could get Blind Faith. God, Blind Faith hasn't been together for a year and a half. It's obvious that they don't know music."

"Yeah," said Reynolds. "Grand Funk is what happened to our Dead-Miller plans."

"You see," Prior went on, "it's a classic example of getting screwed by the system. The Greeks control C.U.E. and C.U.E. controls the concerts. As long as it's set up this way the rest of us will have to put up with Neil Diamond."

Bert Thompson, A4, Marion, president of C.U.E. explained, "The nine member C.U.E. executive board is responsible for choosing what groups come to the U. of I. I usually submit a list of available groups to the board and we discuss them. We take a vote and we try to get the groups in the order upon which they are voted."

"We are always open for suggestions and all are considered. Anyone wishing to suggest any groups can do so by contacting me, Mr. Wockenfuss's secretary, or putting it in the suggestion box in the Union."

Thompson said that the board tries to base its decisions on a group's popularity and financial drawing power. "In short, our decisions are based on whatever we think the majority of the students want. We got Havens for those that like folk, Grand Funk for the hard rock fans and Diamond for those that like him."

"Based on the financial suc-

cess of the concerts, I'd say the board was doing a good job in picking what the student wants," he said.

He said that the members of the current executive board are picked by the preceding executive board. "Applications for Board positions will be available at the Union this spring. The current board interviews the applicants and, based on this, decides who will be on the next year's board. Each of the members of the executive board is a chairman of a subcommittee. The members of these subcommittees are picked by a list of applicants in the fall."

Thompson said he is aware of the complaint that though some people had applied to subcommittees, they were never interviewed.

"I talked to Sarah Holm co-chairman of the publicity-promotion committee and she told me that the four students involved had not turned in their applications on time."

Another complaint has been that an outside promoter cannot hold concerts at the university without working through C.U.E. And C.U.E. doesn't want to work with outside promoters, Thompson said.

"First of all," the Field House is the property of the athletic department and they've

loaned it for concerts — a total of six times — all to C.U.E."

"Secondly, it would be cutting our own throat. A promoter comes in, promotes a concert, gets around 80 per cent of the profits and we get 20 per cent. We aren't in it to make money, but by the same token we need money to put on more concerts — at lower prices — for the students."

Turning to his personal taste in music, Thompson said that he liked Andy Williams, Moody Blues, Neil Diamond and the Carpenters. He said, "I like the softer music usually, but I do like Led Zeppelin and Grand Funk."

Of the nine members that make up the executive committee, seven are Greeks. Of these seven, three belong to the same sorority (Alpha Delta Pi) and two belong to the same fraternity (Beta Theta Pi). Delta Upsilon and Delta Delta Delta are represented by the other two.

According to Vearl Brumwell, Manager of Fraternity Business Affairs, Greeks total approximately 2,000 of the 20,000 university student enrollment.

Of this, Holm commented, "I know that one of the gripes about the C.U.E. executive committee is that it is predominantly Greek. But the point is that Greeks are the only people that apply for these positions. Anyway, everyone that heads up a sub-committee is qualified on the basis of ability for the job they hold."

Does being qualified to do a specific job, such as publicity director, necessarily qualify a person to pick rock and roll performers? "Well, who else is going to pick them?" she asked. "We aren't paid and it's only reasonable that we get some reward for our efforts. Getting to pick the performers is a priv-

ilege that we all earn." a large-drawing act, Stodola said.

But Page seemed to have the last word.

"If C.U.E. is sincere when they say they want to get groups that will guarantee a large financial draw they will be interested in this: the group we wanted them to get, The Grateful Dead, sold out at their recent St. Louis concert at six and five dollars a seat."

the Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

WOMEN VOTERS
The topic for discussion of the League of Women Voters unit meetings this week will be "Air Pollution: Its Causes and Concerns." The meetings will be held today at 9 a.m. in Trinity Episcopal Church, tomorrow at 1 p.m. at 1910 Winston Drive, Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at 207 Golfview and Thursday at 8 p.m. at 616 Manor Drive. All interested persons are invited to attend any meeting. Child care will be available at this morning's unit meeting.

AFS
The American Field Service will meet at 7 tonight in the International House.

MENC
MENC will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 116 of Eastlawn. Thomas Hager will speak on "Inner City Education: A Pilot Project."

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM
The Department of Physics and Astronomy will hold a departmental colloquium at 4 p.m. today in Room 301 of the Physics Research Center. Dr. Harvey Gould of the University of Michigan will speak on "Phase Transitions."

CLASSICS
The Department of Classics will give the Latin Achievement Tests for undergraduates (12 hour and 8 hour requirements) at 9 a.m. Friday in Room 113 of Shaeffer Hall. All interested in taking the test must sign up at in the Classics Office, Room 112 Shaeffer Hall before Jan. 13.

ZERO POPULATION
"Economic Implications of Population Growth" will be the lecture topic of the Zero Population Growth meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28, at Wesley House in the basement auditorium.

MODEL U.N.
Anyone interested in attending the Midwest Model UN Assembly in St. Louis Feb. 24-27 should have their applications turned in to the Ciruna office in the Union Activities Center before Jan. 15. Applications are available at the office.

WATER SKI CLUB
The Water Ski Club will meet

at 7:30 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room. There will be an election of new officers and a meeting of the executive board at 6:45 p.m. in the same room.

POETRY READING
James Tate and Michael Dennis Browne will read their poems at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shambaugh Auditorium. The event is sponsored by the Writers Workshop and the School of Letters. No admission will be charged; the reading is open to the public.

MATH WIVES
The Math Wives Club will meet at 8 tonight at the home of Ms. Tom Price, 619 Templin Road.

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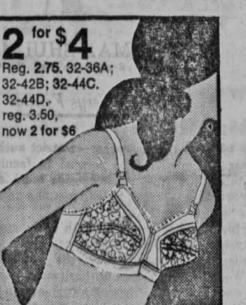
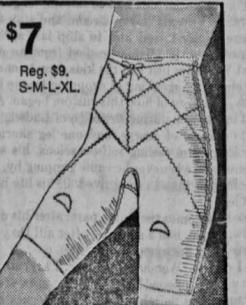
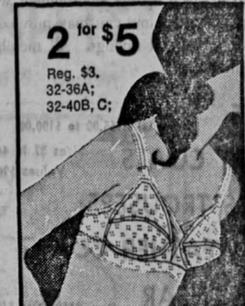
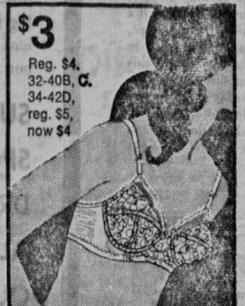
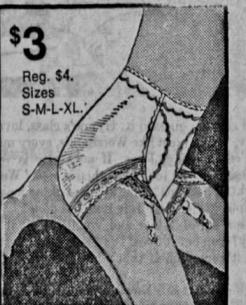
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Blanda Named Top Male Athlete of '70

NEW YORK (AP) — George Blanda, the 43-year-old grey-beard sub quarterback and kicking specialist of the Oakland Raiders football team whose last year heroics gave new hope to the middle-aged, has been named Male Athlete of the Year by The Associated Press.

The ageless marvel of the gridiron, who excelled in a tough contact sport competing against athletes half his age, beat out a glittering array of stars in assorted sports in the year-end poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

Blanda received 332 votes compared with 246 for Bobby Orr, defenseman of the Boston Bruins hockey team who was runner-up, and 224 for Johnny Bench, slugging catcher of the Cincinnati Reds' baseball team who was a close third.

Football and basketball dominated the Top 10 in the balloting, with baseball getting two places, hockey one and boxing one.

Muhammad Ali, the former Cassius Clay, who launched his ring comeback with a victory over Jerry Quarry at Atlanta en route to a shot at heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, placed sixth.

Brooks Robinson, whose ringing bat and golden fielding led the Baltimore Orioles to their

World Series baseball victory over Cincinnati, was fourth, followed by Willis Reed, ace of the champion New York Knickerbockers basketball team and Ali.

Joe Theismann, quarterback of the Notre Dame football team placed seventh, ahead of Jim Plunkett, the Stanford University quarterback who won the Heisman Trophy.

Jerry West of Los Angeles and Lew Alcindor of Milwaukee, stars of the National Basketball Association also received votes.

The 6-foot-2, 215-pound Blanda, a native of Youngwood, Pa., who played his college ball at Kentucky under Bear Bryant, broke into pro football with the Chicago Bears in 1949.

During his 21-year career which covered 10 years with the Bears and seven with Houston before he moved to Oakland, Blanda set numerous records, but none carried the impact of his dramatic come-from-behind exploits during the 1970 season.

In mid-season, Blanda put on such a show of last minute miracles that football buffs couldn't wait to turn on their TV sets to see what the old man might do next.

They called it "sundown magic."

On Oct. 25 against Pittsburgh, Blanda came off the bench as a

replacement for the Raiders' No. 1 quarterback, Daryle Lamonia, and threw three touchdown passes in a 31-14 Oakland victory.

The following week he kicked a 48-yard field goal with only three seconds remaining to tie Kansas City 17-17.

He capped off his unbelievable string Nov. 8 against the Cleveland Browns. Trailing 20-13 and apparently beaten with less than two minutes remaining on the clock, the Raiders again called on "Old Reliable."

With 1:32 to play, Blanda tossed a 14-yard pass to Warren Wells to tie the score 20-20. The Raiders got the ball again in mid-field with only seconds to play. Blanda kicked a 52-yard field goal to clinch the game 23-20.

In a relief role for Lamonia, he completed 14 of 24 passes for 250 yards and four touchdowns in two games.

"I'm essentially a kicker," Blanda says, downgrading his value as a quarterback, but he adds: "Sometimes a little bit of experience helps."

During the 1970 season, Blanda kicked 36 extra points without a miss and 16 field goals in 29 attempts for a total of 84 points. He is pro football's all-time leading scorer with 1,561 points.

Orr, who led the Bruins to victory in the Stanley Cup playoffs, scoring the overtime goal that beat St. Louis 4-3 in the final game, became the first defenseman to win scoring honors in the National Hockey League.

He also became the first player in NHL history to win the four major trophies — the Hart, Art Ross, Norris and Conn Smythe trophies.

Women Cagers Drop Pair

The Iowa Women's Basketball teams dropped a pair of games to Northern Illinois University at Dekalb Saturday.

The final score in the first team game was 43-34 in a contest the Hawks seldom led. N.I.U.'s Huskies jumped off to a 9-3 lead by mid first quarter, but Iowa pulled to within two at 11-9 by quarters end.

Iowa's first lead was at 16:13 in mid second quarter, the result of pretty Diane Lappe-Carol Coulter-Lois Carter fast break. However, three points was as large a lead as the Hawks held all afternoon. The visitors only quarter lead was 19-17, as they outscored Northern 10-8 in the second canto.

In the second half, the Hawks could seemingly not buy a basket. N.I.U. began breaking open the game open in canto three on six straight points by Kathy Total and Karen Judge. From that point, the Huskies assumed offensive command of the game, outscoring Iowa 13-7 in the third quarter and 13-10 in the fourth. Linda Oster and Kathy Total led Northern with 11 and 9 points respectively, and Diane Lappe (10) and Marv Rottler with 8 paced Iowa. Iowa's season record is now 1-1. N.I.U. is 2-1.

The second team game saw N.I.U. breaking things open early, and assuming 18-5 command after one period. Northern was never headed, nor was the lead ever in serious jeopardy until late in the third period. Baskets by Alda Siebrands and Therese Singleton brought Iowa to within 9 at 34-25 after three quarters.

With the fourth quarter just underway, a basket by Barb Rushia brought Iowa within six points but the Huskies hung on for a 40-33 win. Iowa was led by Alda Siebrands and Barb Rushia.

Iowa's Big 10 String Ends; Hawkeyes to MSU Tonight

By JAY EWOLDT Sports Editor

The 14 game Big 10 winning streak accumulated by the Iowa Hawkeyes last season ended in futility Saturday night at Iowa Field House as Ohio State dropped a 97-76 bombshell on Iowa in Big 10 debuts for both teams. Iowa's Fred Brown poured in a career high of 35 points to lead both teams, but the Buckeyes placed four scorers in double figures to spoil Brown's one-man show.

Leading the way for the Buckeyes was 6-1 guard Alan Hornyak who proved to be a one-man hornets' nest as he scored 30 points on virvally every type of shot.

Hornyak opened the game's scoring with a 20-foot jumper and proceeded to drop in 16 of Ohio State's first 25 points for 15-6 lead midway through the first half.

Jim Clemons' driving shot increased the Buckeyes lead to 27-8 as Ohio State tried to turn a contest into a spectacle.

With the roof collapsing on the young Hawks, Brown

staged a madman effort — stealing, passing and grabbing rebounds in addition to popping in eight points to pull the Hawks to within 11 points, 31-20.

But Brown's performance couldn't last for ever and that was as close as the Hawks could get the rest of the long, dismal night.

Clemons, who scored 23 points for Ohio State, found the range late in the first half and his eight points in the last four minutes increased Ohio State's halftime lead to 48-26.

The second half was all Ohio State, and the closest Iowa could come to touching the Buckeyes was 19 points late in the game after Brown's follow up shot, his two free throws, and his steal and jumper.

With the exception of Brown, Iowa's disastrous showing prompts the paradox: Are the Hawks really that bad, or are the Buckeyes really that good? Iowa coach Dick Schultz could find no easy answer, but felt the Hawks lost the game when they lost their patience and poise early in the first period.

"The two words to describe this game were patience and poise," said Schultz whose team travels to Michigan State tonight.

"Before the game I told the team to be patient since both teams would be tight," said Schultz. "I told them the first team to lose its patience and poise would lose the game."

Schultz, in his first year as head coach at Iowa, was disappointed both in the Hawks' of-

fense and defense. "The defense was disappointing — especially on Hornyak," he said, "and we didn't hardly take one good shot in the first half. We refused to take the ball to Brown and we almost had to take the ball to him from the bench," Schultz added.

Schultz was particularly disappointed in the Hawks' inside game and said "We could have taken it to the basket all night but we didn't get one offensive move out of our post all night."

Tonight's foe, Michigan State, also dropped its Big 10 opener and the game should provide some indication of how well the Hawks stand in the conference. The Spartans are led by senior guard Rudy Benjamin who is averaging around 25 points a game.

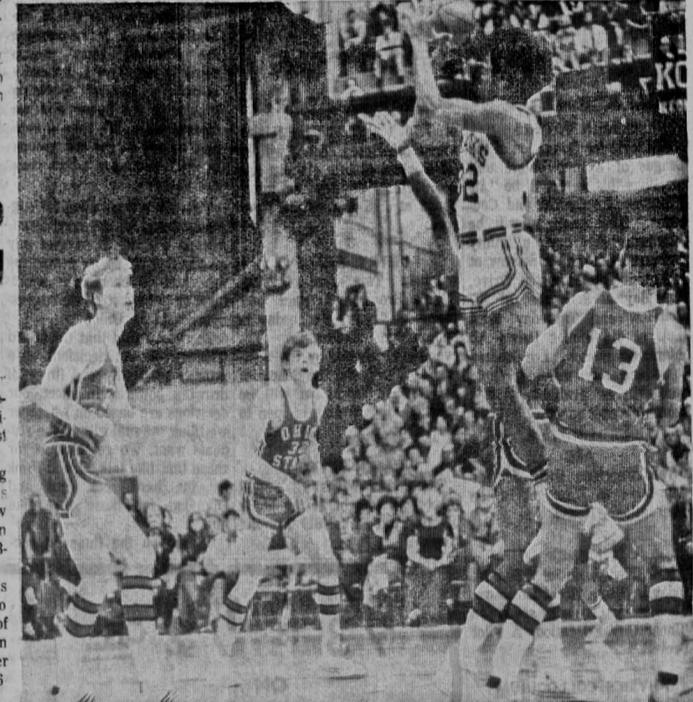
Wrestlers Drop Match to MSU For 1st Loss

The Iowa wrestlers lost their first match of the season to defending Big 10 champion Michigan State Saturday at East Lansing.

The Hawks got off to a strong start in the meet when Iowa's Dan Sherman gained a 4-4 draw with defending NCAA champion Gregg Johnson in their 118-pound match.

In another match, Iowa's Steve DeVries won a pin to score his 18th straight win of the year and his 12th pin. John Robken was Iowa's only other winner as he captured the 126-pound event.

OWNERS MEET — SAN DIEGO (AP) — National Basketball Association owners gathered Monday with the controversial signing of Spencer Haywood.



Brown's Effort Proves Futile—

Iowa's Fred Brown leaves the floor to put in two of his 35 points against Ohio State Saturday night at Iowa Field House. Brown's effort was in vain, however, as the Buckeyes swamped the Hawks 97-76 in both team's Big 10 debut. — Photo by Diane Hypes

ON CAMPUS



WITH MAX SHULMAN (By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Dishes Gilted... etc.)

Nice Guys Finish

Who makes a better teacher—a strict authoritarian type person or a relaxed permissive type person? In faculty lounges across the country this vexing question is causing much earnest discussion and not a few stabblings. Today, to help you find an answer, let me tell you about the Sigafos brothers.

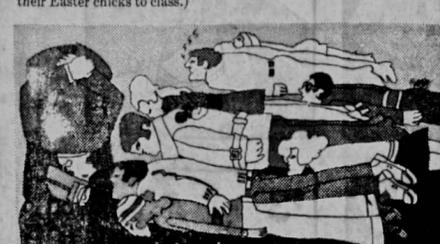
The Sigafos brothers were both professors at a famous Eastern university (Colorado School of Mines). Worsham, the elder brother, taught mica and feldspar. Hymie, the younger, taught shafting and shoring. Worsham was a strict authoritarian who believed the best way to teach was to stay aloof from his students, to be distant and forbidding. In Worsham's classes only he talked, nobody else. In fact, not only didn't he let his students talk to him, he didn't even let them look at him. For years the kids had to fall full length on their bellies every time Worsham entered the classroom and stay that way until he left. The college finally forced him to stop last spring after a sophomore coed named Ethel R. Beinecke died from an overdose of floor wax. After that Worsham just had the kids drop to one knee.

(Incidentally, speaking of dropping to one knee, it's a very ironic little story, the story of how this custom began. As you know of course, it started in Bavaria during the reign of Ludwig the Gimp (1608-1899) who, as you know of course, had one leg shorter than the other. To keep the king from feeling self-conscious, his subjects would always drop to one knee whenever he came gimping by. Indeed, they did such a convincing job that Ludwig lived all his life believing everybody had one short leg.

(Now here comes the ironic part: after his death it was discovered that Ludwig never had a short leg after all! Do you know what he had? He had his pants buttoned to his vest!)

But I digress. Worsham Sigafos, I say, stayed aloof from his students. So what happened? The students grew steadily more cowed and sullen, trauma and twitching set in, night sweats followed, and when it came time for finals, every man jack of them flunked.

Now let us take Worsham's younger brother Hymie. Breezy, bearded, twinkly, outgoing, dressed always in homespun robes and a Navajo puberty pouch, Hymie was totally unlike his brother (except, of course, that each had one short leg). Hymie believed the way to teach was to be a pal to the students, not a despot. He let the kids come to class or not, whichever they liked. Classroom discussions were free and unstructured. Anyone who had anything to say simply spoke up. Sometimes the class discussed classwork, but more often they just sat and gassed about life in general or maybe played a little Show and Tell. (This was especially popular in spring when everybody brought their Easter chicks to class.)



Well sir, you guessed it. Hymie's class, loved and fulfilled though they were, flunked just like Worsham's, every man jack.

You're frowning, I see. If authority is wrong, you ask, and if friendliness is wrong too, what then is right? Well sir, how about something right in between? How about striking a perfect balance—just as, for example, Miller High Life Beer has done?

Take a sip of Miller and you'll see what I mean. Does it have authority? You bet it does! It's brisk, it's bracing, it's ardent, it's substantial, it's forceful. If that's not authority, then I need a new thesaurus.

Take another sip. Now do you see that along with its authority, Miller is at the same time a wonderfully friendly beer—affable and benign and docile and dulcet?

Of course you see that. And that's exactly what I mean by striking a perfect balance—stalwart yet satiny, lusty yet lambent, strapping yet soothing, brawny yet breezy, manly yet mellow, spirited yet supple. Well sir, all I can say is, you find a teacher who combines all of these qualities and, by George, I'll drink him!

Well, the brewers of Miller High Life Beer, bring you Max Shulman's lusty yet lambent column every week through the school year—often nervously. And every day—always with serene confidence—we bring you Miller High Life, the Champagne of Beers, in cans, bottles and kegs—delicious all ways.

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Visitors Win Four In Big 10 Openers

Victories by four visitors highlighted the Big 10's initial weekend of its 66th basketball campaign.

Illinois was the only home team to win on its own court last Saturday as Ohio State, Indiana, Purdue and Michigan won on the road.

The Illini thrashed Michigan State 89-61 while Ohio State beat Iowa, the league's defending champions, 97-76. Indiana tripped Northwestern 101-90, Purdue slipped past Minnesota 83-76 and Michigan nipped Wisconsin at the buzzer 90-89.

Eight league and one non-conference games are on tap this week. Tonight, Wisconsin is at Illinois, Minnesota at Indiana, Northwestern at Purdue and Iowa at Michigan State.

Saturday's schedule is highlighted by Illinois' television appearance at Michigan State. Other games find Indiana at Michigan, Minnesota at Purdue and Wisconsin at Ohio State.

The lone non-league affair is Wednesday as Ohio State is at West Virginia.

Big 10 action is limited somewhat during the next three

weeks with half the member universities — Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Purdue and Wisconsin — breaking for semester exams.

Michigan's 6-4 Henry Wilmore used a 44-point performance to jump into the early leadership of the individual scoring race. Indiana's George McGinnis (38) and Fred Brown (35) of Iowa rank behind him.

McGinnis has the overall scoring lead with a 10-game average of 29.4 points. Brown is second at 27.0 points per game with his old high school teammate Clarence Sherrord of Wisconsin third (24.9).

F. Lauterbur Nominated for Coach of Year

Iowa's Frank X. Lauterbur is one of eight major-college football coaches eligible for Coach-of-the-Year honors at the NCAA Convention underway in Houston.

Lauterbur was nominated by his fellow coaches in NCAA District 4 after his Toledo team posted its second straight perfect season in 1970.

Lauterbur became Iowa's football coach immediately after Toledo won its 12th consecutive game — a 40-12 win over William and Mary in the Tangerine Bowl.

The Coach-of-the-Year will be announced at the American Football Coaches Association dinner in Houston Thursday evening.

Other nominees are Bob Blackman of Dartmouth (now at Illinois), District 1; Cal Stoll of Wake Forest, District 2; Charlie McClendon of Louisiana State, District 3; Bob Devaney of Nebraska, District 5; Darrell Royal of Texas, District 6; Frank Kush of Arizona State, District 7; and John Ralston of Stanford, District 8.

BIG 10 STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Overall W	Overall L
Illinois	1	0	6	2
Ohio State	1	0	6	4
Indiana	1	0	5	2
Purdue	1	0	3	2
Michigan	1	0	7	4
IOWA	0	1	5	5
Wisconsin	0	1	5	4
Minnesota	0	1	4	5
Northwestern	0	1	4	7
Michigan State	0	1	6	4

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Saturday — Illinois 89, Michigan State 61; Ohio State 97, IOWA 76; Indiana 101, Northwestern 90; Purdue 83, Minnesota 76; Michigan 90, Wisconsin 89.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Tonight — Wisconsin at Illinois; Minnesota at Indiana; Northwestern at Purdue; IOWA at Michigan State. Wednesday — Ohio State at West Virginia.

Saturday — Illinois at Michigan State (TV); Indiana at Michigan; Minnesota at Purdue; Wisconsin at Ohio State.

BIG 10 TOP SCORERS

Player	Team	G	Pts. Avg.
H. Wilmore	Mich.	1	44
G. McGinnis	Ind.	1	38
Fred Brown	IOWA	1	35
R. Shoger	NU	1	31
C. Sherrord	Wis.	1	31
J. Brewer	Min.	1	30
A. Hornyak	Ohio St.	1	30
L. Weatherford	Purdue	1	25
J. Clemons	Ohio St.	1	23
R. Howat	Ill.	1	21

Sullinger Sparks Iowa Frosh

Iowa's freshman basketball team rolled to its most impressive victory of the season Saturday as the Hawkeyes topped Grand View Junior College, 99-78.

The win moved Iowa's record to 3-0 on the season and may have been a good warmup for their game with the Iowa State freshman Wednesday night in the Field House.

The Hawks had little trouble with Grand View and jumped to a 28-13 lead with around eight minutes gone in the game. Behind Harold Sullinger and

Neil Fegebank, the frosh continued to build their lead and kept the margin between 20 and 30 points the rest of the night.

The outstanding play by high school All-Americans Sullinger and Fegebank enabled Coach Dick Kuchen to empty his bench with five minutes to go. Sullinger topped the Iowa scorers with 29 points and captured nine rebounds.

Fegebank, a native of Paulina, threw in 20 points and led rebounders with 12 grabs. Fegebank is just getting back into shape after missing two weeks with a stressed fracture of his

right foot. Harold Lee led Grand View scorers with 24 points and had an excellent floor game for the Vikings.

The Iowa-Iowa State freshman game with begin at 7:30 Wednesday and will match two highly-rated yearling crews.

Iowa Last In Big 10 Swim Relays

Indiana rolled up 147.5 points to capture its seventh straight victory in the fifteenth Big 10 swimming relays at the Field House Saturday.

The Michigan Wolverines captured second with 120.5 points while Iowa finished last with 53. Olympic champions Mark Spitz and Gary Hall each swam on three winning relay teams for Indiana as did Larry Barber, Gary Connelly, Rich Anderson and Mike Sarm. The Hawkeyes set five marks with Paul Hays and Stamm each capturing on three of the record setting teams.

The Hawkeyes' high finishes were two fourth places in the 400-yard medley relays and 600 individual medley relays.

Female Coach For Linwood Wrestlers

LINWOOD, Kan. (AP) — The Linwood High School boys wrestling team has a new coach — 23-year-old Clara Shub.

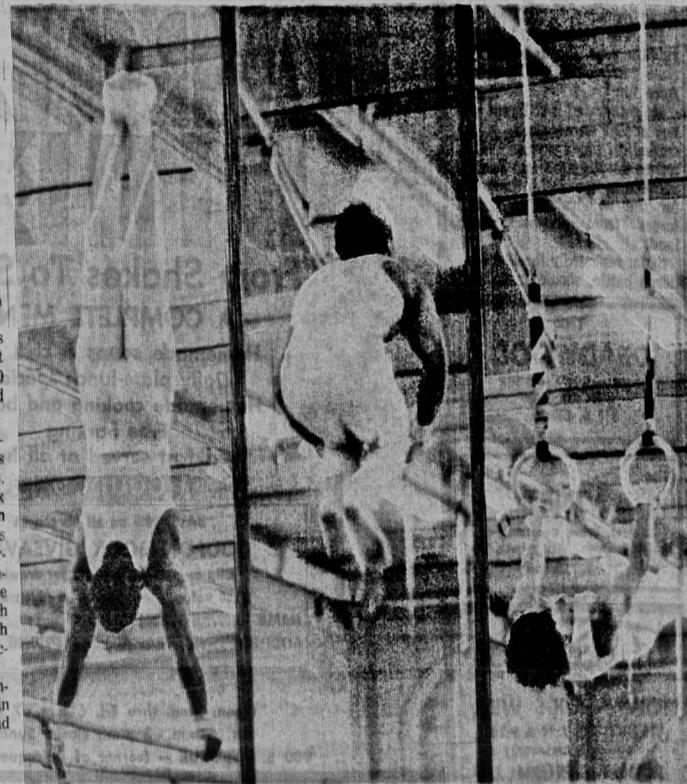
Ms. Shub was named to the post last week. Her principal duties at the 90-student school in Leavenworth County are as teacher of vocal and instrumental music for both the high school and the seventh and eighth grades.

She took the job of wrestling coach because the boys wanted to compete and none of the male staff members at the school felt able to handle the job.

"I grew up in Western Kansas, where wrestling is big," she said, when asked about her qualifications for the coaching job.

She comes from Atwood, Kan., and she and her husband, Charles Shub, a candidate for a doctor of philosophy degree in computer science at the University of Kansas, are avid sports fans. They live in Lawrence, Kan.

Her volunteer assignment makes her the only officially sanctioned woman high school wrestling coach in Kansas.



Gymnasts Show Style—

Hawkeye gymnasts displaying their skills are from left to right: Rudy Ginez, parallel bars; Dean Showalter, dismounting from rings; and Carl Walin on the rings. — Photos by Tom Bray

Iowa Gymnasts Start Year By Sweeping Western Illini

By REED PULLAN

The Iowa gymnastics team opened its dual meet season on a winning note with an impressive 157.25 to 148.45 victory over Western Illinois Saturday at Iowa Field House.

A near capacity crowd watched as the perennially-powerful Hawkeyes swept all seven meet events.

Co-captain and defending Big 10 floor exercise champion Barry Slotten registered the highest score of the meet with a 9.40 on floor exercise, but freshman Carl Walin was the man of the meet as he captured four titles in his first outing.

Walin won the horizontal bar with an 8.95, still rings with a 9.00, and parallel bars with an 8.85; but his star really shone as he compiled a winning total of 51.95 points toward the all-around title.

It was Iowa's first win in as many outings, while Western Illinois rounded out its season record at 2-2-1.

After the meet, head coach Dick Holzappel said "Basically what they need is a lot of competitive routine practice to give them the form and stamina needed to score near the championship level of 160-plus points."

Iowa's Dean Showalter won the long horse and co-captain and conference champion Ken Liehr won the side horse with Chuck Citron tying for second with John Henderson of WIU.

Walin tied for third in floor exercise with freshman Bob Salstone, while Dean Showalter and conference champion Dan Repp tied for second on rings.

Rudy Ginez tied for third on the parallel bars with Jerry Westburg of WIU, while Bruce Waldman took third for the

Hawks on high bar and long horse. Freshman Kerry Rahi grabbed second in all-around with a 48.15 total.

Iowa's next meet will be at home in the Field House on Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. against Big 8 foe University of Oklahoma.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Army 64, KINGS College, Pa., 32. Kentucky 79, Georgia 66. Virginia 50, So. Carolina 49. Florida St. 96, Manhattan 68. Jacksonville 95, Okla. City 67. Tennessee 85, Florida 75. Cincinnati 87, No. Ill. 86.



DI Sports

Ali-Frazier On Circuit TV For Title Bout

NEW YORK (AP) — The first sale of closed circuit television rights for the Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali heavyweight championship fight here March 8 was announced Monday by Cartwell Films, Ltd., for a \$1 million guarantee against 65 per cent of the gross receipts.

The sale was made to Concerts West of Seattle and Dallas and covers the closed circuit rights in Texas, Washington, Oregon, British Columbia and Northern California, according to Jerry Perenchio, president of Cartwell, owner of the ancillary rights to the fight.

Perenchio has said the fight could realize a worldwide total gross of from \$20 million to \$30 million.

BIG O' ON BEACH—

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Oscar Robertson will be on the bench for the West team at the start but his presence may be felt in Tuesday night's National Basketball Association All-Star game.

1 Platoon Football Rejected by AFCA

HOUSTON (AP) — The Rules Recommendations Committee of the American Football Coaches Association, voted down Monday a proposal for a limited substitution rule that would bring back one platoon football.

The coaches also rejected a change in the time permitted to put the ball in play from 25 to 30 seconds.

They approved changes that would: — Make a kickoff, punt or field goal attempt that bounces in the end zone before being touched by a member of the receiving team a touchback. — Make offensive pass interference in the end zone a 15-

yard penalty rather than an automatic touchdown which gives the ball to the defensive team. Such is the case now, even on first down. The penalty also would apply to the touching of a pass in the end zone by an ineligible receiver.

— Make the requirements for possession of a live ball after a fumble the same as those for a pass reception. In other words,

the player recovering the ball must return to the ground in bounds to establish possession. "The coaches are very much satisfied with the rules in general," said Jack Curtice, chairman of the AFCA's Rules Recommendations Committee. Monday's proposals will be sent to the Football Rules Committee of the NCAA for further action.

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Hussein Warns Against 'Meddling' —

Sadat: Israel Will Be Punished

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Anwar Sadat told a massive rally of cheering Egyptians Monday that Israel will be punished for "her aggression," but he insisted Cairo seeks peace.

Sadat spoke at Assyut, birthplace of the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser, as United Nations mediator Gunnar V. Jarring, back in New York from his visit to Jerusalem, continued efforts to break the Arab-Israeli deadlock.

"We are eager to reach peace, let there be no doubt about that," Sadat declared. "But we are also more keen on reclaiming our rights. We will

Nixon Move Defers Taxes For Business

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon announced Monday complex rule changes reducing the short-term tax load on business but designed to cause no long-term tax loss.

The move will cut \$2.6 billion from tax collections this year and the reductions will reach a peak of about \$4.1 billion in 1976, the President said. This will have the effect of channeling billions into the sagging economy.

The new formula will provide a faster tax write-off on funds plowed into new plants and equipment purchases.

In effect, what the administration is doing in its campaign to spur production, employment and the sagging economy is to defer taxes for businessmen. Under the guidelines laid down Monday, one key change will permit a 20 per cent speed-up in claiming tax write-offs.

"Past experience," the President said in a statement, "demonstrates that depreciation liberalization will stimulate the pace of spending on new plant and equipment, which has been leveling off, and thus create jobs.

"As a result, federal tax collection in the long run will increase."

Astronauts Into Isolation Before Flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 14 astronauts were limited to contact with 112 persons here Monday as they began a 21-day medical isolation to minimize exposure to disease or illness that could delay their Jan. 31 launching to the moon.

The isolation, in effect for the first time on a manned flight, was an attempt to avoid a repeat of the Apollo 13 situation in which all three crewmen were exposed to German measles and one had to be replaced hours before launching last April.

Apollo 14 crewmen Alan B. Shepard Jr., Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell and their backup team will be restricted to three areas at the Kennedy Space Center. These are their crew living quarters, the training building and the launch pad. They spent much of Monday in spacecraft simulators in the training building.

They also will make one of two trips to nearby Patrick Air Force Base for proficiency flying in jets planes. Their movements are carefully controlled so they don't contact unauthorized persons.

The 112 persons designated to work closely with the spacemen mostly are training and launch team personnel. Many will have minimal contact and some none at all unless necessary. On past Apollo missions, the astronauts have associated with about 800 people at the space center and countless others outside the base.

The primary contacts all have provided detailed medical histories, submitted to extensive physical exams and have been immunized against 10 common diseases, as have the astronauts.

People consult doctors for respiratory diseases more than for any other acute ailment. Christmas Seals help combat all respiratory diseases.

give no concessions and accept no compromise."

Sadat said the United States was prodding Egypt to give some concessions — allegedly in the interest of peace.

"We will not forget Suez, Ismailia, and Bahr el Bakar's Sadat declared. He was referring to Israeli raids a year ago in which two Suez canal cities and a school were hit.

He reiterated that Egypt will not accept an extension of the cease-fire, which expires Feb. 5, unless the Big Four and Jarring succeed in devising a timetable for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from occupied Arab lands.

Sadat repeatedly threatened a fierce battle, should Israel fail

to respond favorably to Egyptian demands for total withdrawal. He said the whole Egyptian nation was prepared for all eventualities after February, asserting that the battle

would extend to villages, towns, cities, streets and houses.

Jordan's King Hussein, meanwhile, warned Arab leaders to stop meddling in the conflict between his army and Palestinian

guerrillas. The monarch apparently referred to threats from Syria to aid the guerrillas and expressions of concern from Egypt's Sadat.

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Drug, Regional Jail Bills Introduced

DES MOINES (AP) — A 48-page measure revamping the state drug abuse laws was one of the first 34 bills introduced in the 1971 Iowa Legislature Monday.

Among other measures introduced on opening day were bills to create a system of regional jails and repeal a prohibition on the Highway Commission's transfer or consolidation of any of its district offices.

The latter was a provision of the Highway Commission appropriation bill passed in 1969 which led to a controversy between Gov. Robert Ray and Atty Gen. Richard Turner.

The drug bill was recommended by an interim drug abuse study committee.

It would require various narcotic, hallucinogenic, depres-

sant, stimulant and dangerous drugs to be classified in five different "schedules," with violations of the law tailored to fit the seriousness of the offense.

The bill would provide for sentences of up to 10 years in prison and \$2,000 fine for illegal manufacture or delivery of the more dangerous substances, the lesser penalties for less dangerous ones.

The measure is very similar in most respects to the Uniform Controlled Substances Act recommended to the states last year by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws.

The regional jails measure would permit the state director of social services, with legislative approval, to designate the location of five regional jails to replace many

of Iowa's fast deteriorating county jails. The measure, however, carries no appropriation.

After the 1969 Legislature prohibited the Highway Commission from moving any of its district engineer offices, Governor Ray used his item veto to strike out this provision. It was the first attempted use of a new constitutional power authorizing the governor to veto individual items in appropriations bills.

Turner contended the veto was illegal and he obtained an injunction to prevent the commission from moving two of its district engineer offices. The right of the governor to make such a veto is still under appeal to the Iowa Supreme Court.

The sponsors of this bill,

Reps. Richard Drake (R-Muscatine) and C. Raymond Fisher (Grand Junction) said the repeal of the prohibition would permit the carrying out a recommendation of the Governor's Economy Committee. The committee had called for consolidating area offices of the highway commission as leases expire or as offices are rebuilt.



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U.S. Protests Harassment Of Americans in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States delivered a stern oral protest to the Soviet Union Monday against the harassment of Americans in Moscow.

The U.S. Embassy political counselor, Thompson R. Buchanan who made the protest, said the Foreign Ministry replied that Americans would not be suffering such harassment if Soviet citizens would be left in peace in the United States.

Buchanan met for about 30 minutes with Konstantin G. Fedoseyev, deputy chief of the Foreign Ministry's American section.

An embassy spokesman said Buchanan listed all the incidents of officially inspired harassment directed against Americans here in the past week.

Three correspondents' automobiles have been damaged, two Pan American World Airways representatives have been threatened, two diplomats have been lectured and threatened, and two diplomats' cars have been vandalized.

The harassment has been in retaliation for activities of Jewish militants against Soviet dip-

lomats and performing artists in the United States. The Jewish militants are seeking to force the Kremlin into a more liberal Jewish policy, especially on the question of emigration.

Details of the protest were not disclosed. Embassy officials would not provide direct quotations from Fedoseyev's reply, but they said it was "low key."

Informed diplomatic sources in Moscow say the harassment of Americans is expected to taper off as soon as the Russians become convinced that sufficient protection is being provided by U.S. police in New York and Washington.

They also noted that no senior U.S. diplomats have been bothered yet, indicating an effort on the part of the Russians to keep the retaliation on a comparatively low level.

First Iowa Bill Asks Federal Tax Revamp

DES MOINES (AP) — The first bill of the 1971 legislature came to the House floor from the Constitutional Reapportionment Committee Monday.

It was a resolution urging Congress to call a national constitutional convention to propose a constitutional amendment earmarking part of the federal income tax for allocation to state governments.

The resolution said many of the nation's problems are contingent on a more viable partnership between the federal government and strengthened state governments, which is impossible to attain without a federal revenue sharing arrangement with the states.

Congress has thus far refused to act on state pleas for such a revenue sharing plan.

The resolution said the federal government has "virtually pre-empted" the graduated income tax as a revenue source.

Despite increasing demands on state and local governments for essential public services, the resolution said, the states have been forced to rely on "regressive and inelastic" consumer taxes and property taxes for revenue.

Federal tax revenues, largely based on incomes, have increased far faster than state

and local tax revenues, the resolution said.

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