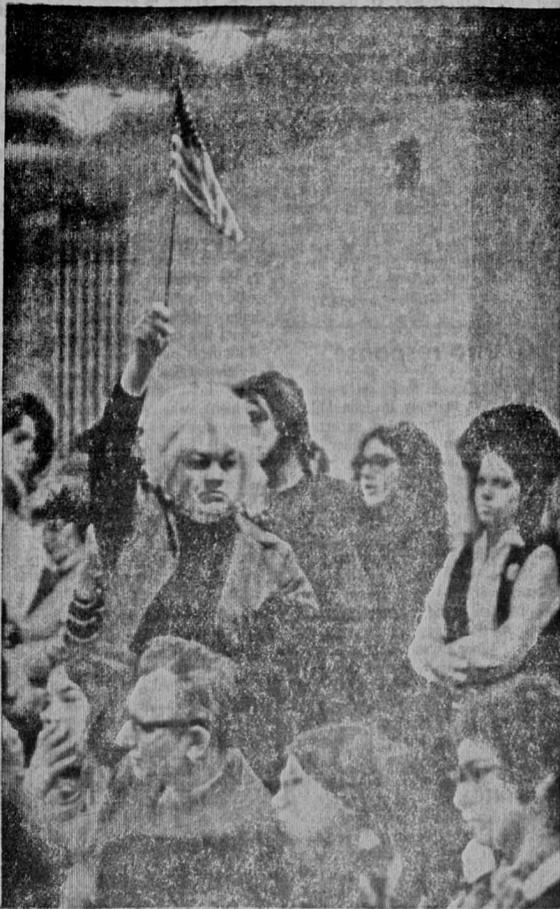


Winter weather watch Wednesday and Wednesday night. Cloudy and warmer in southeastern Iowa Wednesday. Chance of drizzle or freezing drizzle Wednesday, high in low 30s.

Laos Invaded?—U.S. News Censored

CENSORED

Laos news gathered by U.S. news agencies embargoed by order of the Nixon administration.



Flag Waver

The audience attending the "Winter Soldier" investigation into the alleged atrocities of the Vietnam War ignore a single protester Tuesday. She was later asked to be seated but was allowed to continue waving her flag.

— AP Wirephoto

By The Associated Press

Confusion mounted Tuesday over what is happening in Laos amid claims from both sides of the Iron Curtain that South Vietnamese troops with U.S. support had invaded the little kingdom through which Hanoi has been funneling supplies to battlefields in South Vietnam.

Reports from U.S. news agencies and reporters were being withheld under a government embargo, but other reports were filtering in from the outside.

In Moscow, Premier Alexei Kosygin said South Vietnamese troops had invaded Laos and charged that the United States "is still advancing down the road of aggression."

He said "new reports coming in today" have shown that South Vietnamese troops with the support of their "American masters spread the military actions in southern Laos."

"The peaceful public of the whole world protests angrily against this new American venture," Kosygin declared at a luncheon in honor of visiting Syrian strongman Hafez Assad.

Japan's Kyodo News Service reported from Saigon that 4,000 to 5,000 South Vietnamese airborne troops parachuted into southern Laos on Monday, but there was no substantiation from any other source.

The Japanese news service claimed that the paratroopers were supported by U.S. planes and helicopters and would try to cut North Vietnamese supply

routes in Laos. Kyodo said well-informed sources in Saigon asserted that the U.S. Air Force was assisting in the operation, but that no U.S. ground troops were participating.

The dispatch said between 7,000 and 20,000 NLF troops were reported to have infiltrated into southern Laos recently, and that the South Vietnamese would be operating for a week or 10 days on the Bolovens Plateau - 95 to 125 miles south of the former U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh in northern South Vietnam.

Laotian officials in Vientiane, as well as foreign diplomats in the Laotian capital, speculated that a South Vietnamese invasion of the country could trigger a coup and a military response from Red China.

In Washington, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird refused to comment on reports that allied forces had launched a massive assault against a Communist buildup in the border area of South Vietnam and Laos.

But he declared that no U.S. ground troops have been sent into Laos and pledged that none would be sent, in keeping with congressional strictures.

Meanwhile, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee called on the Nixon administration to tell about military operations near Laos, and said it has invited Laird and Secretary of State William P. Rogers to testify about the situation "as soon as possible."

Frustration Grows As Senate Committee Demands Information

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, frustrated at having to rely on foreign news accounts for information about a reported U.S.-backed offensive in Indochina, asked the Nixon administration Tuesday for a report as soon as possible.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) said Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird were being asked to appear "in public session if they will, in the near future or if not, in private session to clarify what our policies are."

Fulbright announced also plans for what could become the committee's most far-ranging public hearings on Vietnam since the Johnson administration.

Administration officials, senators and war critics would testify on ways to end the Indochina conflict at hearings which Fulbright said might start later this month.

For the moment, senators were finding it difficult to comment on the reported push by South Vietnamese troops, backed by U.S. airpower, in the northern part of South Vietnam and in Laos.

There were these straws in the wind:

• In Tokyo, Kyodo News Service reported from Saigon that 4,000 to 5,000 South Vietnamese paratroopers jumped into southern Laos on Monday, but there was no substantiation from other sources. "No comment," said a Pentagon spokesman. Kyodo said the paratroopers were supported by U.S. planes and helicopters and would try to cut North Vietnamese supply routes.

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• Secretary Laird was on Capitol Hill and was asked, "What's going on in Laos and I Corps in Vietnam; what can you tell us, sir?"

Laird replied: "We had a very pleasant hearing this morning before the Senate Armed Services Committee on the extension of the draft for two years."

In a further exchange, Laird said no U.S. ground troops have been sent into Laos and pledged that none would be. "I'm sure that you are all familiar with the outline of the rules for the protection of the safety of American forces," Laird said at another point, and I want to make sure that we will not open any credibility gap, and it shall not be opened by any statement which I make at this time."

Fulbright quoted Rogers as telling him last Friday that no U.S. ground troops would be used in Laos but "he was very reluctant to be specific."

Laird to Stennis: Volunteer Army Can't Be 'Misfit'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird rejected Tuesday the idea that frontline soldiers in an all-volunteer Army would consist primarily of blacks and other disadvantaged, minority citizens.

"This will not be the major problem," he said. "We will have a well-rounded, well-trained military service" if Congress provides sufficient pay and education incentives.

He estimated it would cost an additional \$5 billion a year for servicemen's salaries if the nation is to attract and keep sufficient volunteers so the draft can be ended safely.

Laird gave his views before a skeptical Senate Armed Services Committee as he presented the administration's plea for a two-year extension of the draft and 50 per cent pay hike for lower-grade enlisted men as part of the plan to eliminate the draft by mid-1973.

Committee Chairman John C. Stennis, (D-Miss.) said going into the marketplace to compete on a salary basis for men would attract a great number of "dropouts, misfits, ne'er-do-wells, whatever you want to call them," adding: "I think you will get some fine men — along with a great many, that will not make any more than a paper army. . . ."

Laird insisted it is difficult to attract men into the services because of the low pay scales, noting that a New York City policeman receives \$9,500 a year to start.

By comparison, he said, a recruit who has just completed basic training receives only \$2,700 a year — \$600 less than the federally established minimum wage which amounts to \$3,300 a year.

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and the taking of steps to guarantee safety of withdrawing troops.

An American pledge to "end the imposition of the Thieu-Ky regime on the people of South Vietnam" and the release of all political prisoners being held by that regime is another point. The Saigon regime denied visas to American students who wanted to meet South Vietnamese students and discuss the treaty there, but students already in Saigon were able to negotiate the document, according to NSA president David Ifshin.

In the treaty, the Vietnamese pledge to support a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections and to discuss procedures to guarantee safety and freedom to Vietnamese who have collaborated with the U.S. or with the Thieu-Ky regime.

Another point calls for American and Vietnamese respect for the "independence, peace and neutrality" of Laos and Cambodia in accordance with the 1954 Geneva Accords, and a last point includes a pledge to end the war and to resolve all other international questions in an atmosphere of mutual respect and independence.

Hundreds of U.S. organizations — in-

cluding the National Welfare Rights Organization, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Seattle Liberation Front, Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, National Student Association, Los Angeles Peace Action Council, American Friends Service Conference, the Communist Party, Young Workers Liberation League, United Farm Workers, Chicano Moratorium and Puerto Rican Students — have already endorsed the PPT.

Delegations of women from Vietnam, Cuba, Canada and the United States will meet in Canada in March to draft their own preamble to the PPT — something which other specialized groups are also expected to do.

The PPT proposals are similar to the 12-point program drafted June 10, 1969 by the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) of South Vietnam. The PRG was established that same month by the All South Vietnam Congress of People's Representatives "to build a really democratic and free republican regime" for all of Vietnam and to provide "real freedom and democracy without foreign interference."

District President Charges Hoenk Shuns Lutherans

CEDAR RAPIDS — The Rev. Paul Hoenk was asked to resign from his ministry at St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel because he failed to fulfill his primary objective, the Rev. John C. Zimmerman, president of Iowa District East of the Missouri Synod, Lutheran Church, claimed at a press conference Tuesday.

Zimmerman contended that most Lutheran students on the University of Iowa campus were "turned off" but he denied that the request for Hoenk's resignation came as a consequence of his unorthodox style of ministry.

"It is conservatively estimated that 600 students of our church attend the university," Zimmerman said. "Our concern is for the 90 per cent who have not been reached."

Hoenk, whose ministry included taking a position against the Vietnam war, abortion counseling, and attempts to fight racism, often conducted services in an informal manner, pushing the pews aside to permit the congregation to sit on the floor and sometimes having dialogue sermons.

Such methods, according to Zimmerman, were not the main reasons for Hoenk's resignation; he said "they were, however, indirectly involved. Many students were turned off by Pastor Hoenk's style of ministry and by some of his views," Zimmerman said. "We realize a campus ministry cannot be conducted in the same way as many other ministries, but a minister has to keep within certain confines."

Zimmerman said that the ministry should not be confined to only Lutherans, but that the first obligation was to Lutheran students "to help equip them for their campus ministries."

Hoenk told the Daily Iowan last spring that the essence of the controversy as he saw it is whether the Lutheran Christian Church exists for Lutherans only or "as a service organization to share what it thinks, believes and does with the total community."

The press conference was called in response to a letter of protest from the University of Iowa Association of Campus Ministers which was addressed to the church's board of directors in Cedar Rapids, and noted that Hoenk's congregation accepted his resignation "with regret" and "under protest."

Since resigning, Hoenk has enrolled at the university as a graduate student.

On the Scene at 'Winter Soldier': Veterans Investigate Vietnam War

First in Two-Part Series
By DON PUGSLEY
Daily Iowan Reporter

DETROIT — Within a shadow created by the smoke from three Budd industry smokestacks is located the headquarters of the Winter Soldier Investigation (WSI).

The headquarters, a converted apartment, is the center of a public investigation of military activity in Vietnam — an investigation that culminates nearly a year's work by an organization called Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW).

For months, the VVAW has interviewed former GI's, gathering evidence indicating that the total United States' involvement in Southeast Asia is as reprehensible as individual events such as the invasion of Cambodia or the My Lai massacre.

Those people with the most conclusive evidence have been asked to come to Detroit, and now, on Jan. 30, the day before the hearing is convened, the headquarters is filled with witnesses; former military men and war-involved civilians,

registering for the hearing.

Jane Fonda and attorney Mark Lane arrive to confer with VVAW organizer Mark Oliver. The conference involves possible legal action to be taken against a local high school because of its last-minute cancellation of auditorium space for a Fonda lecture which had been scheduled for the night before.

A call from WSI people in Canada informs the headquarters that the Canadian government will not allow the landing of a plane carrying Vietnamese civilians scheduled to testify via closed-circuit television. The Canadian government has explained that the civilians are going to speak before an American audience, not Canadian, and therefore would not be allowed to enter the country.

Donald Duncan, author of "The New Legions" (an autobiography of a career Green Beret who quit) stands in the kitchen reviewing transcripts of stories taken from former members of the Army's Special Forces. Duncan is to moderate the Special Forces panel scheduled for Saturday, but so far only one of five expected ex-Beret witnesses

People's Peace Treaty Emerges

By Daily Iowan Staff Writers

In a new effort to promote peace on earth — or at least part of it — American and Vietnamese students have drafted a peace treaty between their nations.

Appropriately called the People's Peace Treaty (PPT), its nine-point program (not in final form until after a national convention to be held in Ann Arbor, Mich., this weekend) calls primarily for immediate cease-fire and withdrawal of all American military forces from Vietnam. A group of student presidents from various campuses in the United States met in Vietnam under the auspices of the National Student Association last November and December to draft the initial treaty.

The PPT was first designed to give the American government until a specified time — May 2 originally and later changed and mellowed to mid-summer — to comply with the wishes of the American people for a peace from Indochina or face "appropriate action."

However, the treaty has developed in recent months into more of a symbolic agent of concord between the peoples

of Vietnam and the United States, in spite of the U.S. government, and into a means for mass education about U.S. involvement in Indochina.

A major aspect of the treaty is that it is illegal to sign such a document; the Logan Act expressly forbids treaties between individual U.S. citizens and foreign sovereignties.

LOCAL ACTION

Locally, some peace treaty proponents say they are marking time until next week's convention. Then, according to Rob Griswold, A3, a member of the New University Conference, which has formed a cadre to coordinate action on the treaty, possible local action might include at least door-to-door canvassing to collect signatures, and a series of teach-ins or discussions on the subject.

Griswold called the treaty "something to revitalize the student left," which has been inconspicuous if not inactive since last spring.

The Iowa Young Democrats, at a state executive board meeting Sunday in Iowa City, lacked a quorum to vote on whether they will support the treaty but plan to conduct a mail referendum

of executive board members, according to a local member.

A Clarke College Young Democrat reportedly plans to introduce the treaty to the Iowa Legislature for discussion and ratification.

A regional organizing conference scheduled for last week at Wartburg College in Waverly to discuss techniques of getting mass support for the treaty was suddenly cancelled by Wartburg officials, who expressed dissatisfaction with "the type and number" of people who might attend. A similar conference will apparently continue as scheduled in Wartburg this weekend.

"IMMEDIATE WITHDRAWAL"

The treaty, as it presently stands, calls for "immediate and total withdrawal" of American troops from Vietnam. It specifies that Vietnam will, after a U.S. withdrawal date is publicly announced, enter into discussion to secure the release of all U.S. prisoners of war. Also called for is an immediate cessation of hostilities between the United States and the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam and its military force, the Viet Cong,



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Laos

Reports continue to circulate about the invasion or impending invasion of Laos by Thieu's puppet troops, and there is large scale confusion about the role of U.S. military personnel in that invasion.

But we do know that there has been a massive build-up of U.S. forces near the Laotian border. We know this because the Associated Press tells us so.

Further, we know that the Pentagon, with full knowledge and support of the White House, has chosen to interpret the Cooper-Church amendment as not forbidding the use of American military personnel outside Vietnam.

It is clear that the power mad imperialists in Washington will do anything to save Indochina for capitalism; anything to preserve U.S. domination over Indochina.

And anything translates to mean whatever is necessary - with complete disregard for the wishes of the people of Vietnam, Laos or Cambodia.

But the question of whether U.S. troops are directly involved in this latest action is really a moot one. Those who pay killers are as guilty as those who actually commit the acts.

So what's to be done? One possibility is to sign and live up to the People's Peace Treaty, declaring yourself no longer at war with the people of Vietnam and demanding total withdrawal of U.S. troops from that country.

more letters letters

The Board of Supervisors and Woodard

To the Editor:

It seems that the Board of Supervisors is well-intentioned in watchdogging the taxpayers' money in refusing to allow the installation of phones in the Johnson County Ambulances, but it is a far cry from making up losses for their past bungling in management such as the "Nowhere Bridge."

It also seems that whenever there

shines a light of competence in the county government that massive effort is expended to expel it when in turn gross incompetence is rewarded. Mr. Woodard's competence in performing his job as director should outshadow any shortcomings, real or imaginary, as an administrator or politician.

Richard Bartel
Constable, Sharon Township

A nurse's viewpoint

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the Board of Supervisors in their newly-acquired parsimonious attitude regarding expenditures in Johnson County regardless of the effects it has on human lives.

Mr. Woodard has performed as director of the ambulance service with an expertise that comes with 20 years experience in the medical field. I challenge the board to publicly make known the qualifications of their selection.

Melody J. Barten, R.N.
Emergency-Outpatient Dept.
Mercy Hospital

Who is being usurped?

To the Editor:

It would seem that the office of Attorney General is unnecessary for the citizens of Johnson County.

Just let the supervisors decide what laws they will obey and WHEN! The road contracts let without bids being taken! Where was Burns then?

One of the supervisors wasn't in office when the verbal agreement was made. Why is this supervisor's name now on the claim form in question?

Do we have a county attorney? If so, what is his opinion?

To those people (supervisors included) who say "Government should be of laws rather than of men," when was the trial held to convict the director?

portance when the issue was heart lung resuscitators. The telephones are just as necessary.

The real question in my mind as a registered Democrat is who is being "usurped"? The citizens or the three supervisors of this county who seem to have lost track of the value of their fellow man's life.

(To quote Mr. Burns' statement in the Press-Citizen of Jan. 29.) "Even if the supervisors had been consulted prior to installation of the phones, I doubt if WE would have approved."

Citizens of Johnson County, it is time to speak out, the place to go is located on South Clinton in Iowa City, Iowa.
Tom Fountain
404 Oakland Ave.

Good morning! Not many of you "wandered on over" yesterday to offer help, physical or otherwise in putting out YOUR newspaper. But then, today's another day.

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The 'two-zone theory'

To the Editor:

Several years ago, the nationally known journalist James Burnham pointed out what all but the politically blind had recognized for years. Burnham noted that the reason that the Communists have made so many gains without reversals and without provoking a nuclear war is because the people of the West, and those of the United States in particular, have been made to believe the "two zone theory."

Under this theory, there is a "zone of war," which consists geographically of all the areas that are not yet under Communist domination. Herein, agitation for "national liberation," political kidnapping, murder, terrorism, and any other means necessary may be used to overthrow the government.

Conversely, in the other zone, the "zone of peace," which is the area under Communist control, any opposition to or attempt to change the form of government must be immediately crushed by any means necessary as an act of counter-revolutionary treason.

The value of this doctrine has been proved time and again. The United States could not aid or encourage revolutionaries in Tibet, East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, or the Congo; but the Communists have stirred up and aided revolution with impunity in China, Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, Greece, and Cuba, just to name a few.

The Communists have succeeded in capturing half the world's population by this ingenious strategy, combined with sabre-rattling warnings. It is now long past time that the West denounce the "two zone theory" as the insidious plot it is and take up the offensive.

What we must do, if we expect the free world to consist of anything more than the U.S., is to begin a full-scale psychological and political war within the Communist "zone of peace," just as they have done in the "zone of war." It is quite possible that the peoples

of Russia, China, East Europe, North Vietnam, et al could be agitated to the point where they would take up the National Liberation Game. At the very least, the Communists would be forced to retrench and would be hindered in their offensive capability.

Naturally, there would be a great hue and cry, but the chances of the Communists committing international suicide by starting a nuclear war over our political moves are nil, just as possibility of our starting a nuclear war has been in the face of Communist political maneuvers.

-L. J. Lamb, L2

Ghetto response

To the Editor:

This letter is in reply to John Miller of Kalona, Iowa, the noted expert on Quadrangle Dormitory. If Miller had ever entered the 'Ghetto' he would know that there are no doors on the john stalls today nor have there been since school started last September.

As far as the flush cycles of urinals are concerned, I do not have any knowledge of their timing, day or night, but I do know that one in the North section, first floor, was stopped up for three days a week ago and the smell was unbelievable.

I agree completely with Miller when he says, 'Insects are not conducive to clean living conditions.' My room had no insects except spiders until it was sprayed during Thanksgiving break, now it has roaches.

Once again Miller should be congratulated for his insight in saying liquor causes vomit. Bad air causes vomit as does bad food. The latter is freely available in the Quadrangle Dining Hall. This is not to blame the cooks or any of the other employees but the blame lays squarely on the shoulders of whom-ever lets the contracts for the food services.

As far as the price being the same

for Old Quad or the Rienows, I must once again agree with Miller. The price is the same but the fact remains that few if any of the people who live here asked to be put here. Some residents applied in March and still were given Old Quad. This does not mean the residents want to move or will. There is definitely a sense of comradeship to be found here that does not exist in Skyscraper I or II. I can only speak for myself when I say I do not want to and will not exchange an old ghetto for a new one.

J. Alan Barbee
A57 Quad

From Placement

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. J. Kenneth Kuntz's letter-to-the-editor of Jan. 29, 1971, I would like to correct the impression my statements seem to have given in the article carried in the Jan. 27 issue of the Daily Iowan that persons (in this case women) who major in liberal arts courses such as English, sociology, political science, or psychology are somehow less well qualified for successful career placement.

It is not the choice of major which should have received the emphasis but rather our difficulty in assisting young people who fail to take advantage of the excellent facilities on campus to become career-conscious before the last semester of the senior year or as is sometimes the case - after graduation. A high percentage of employment opportunities that come to the attention of the Counseling and Placement Office are not dependent on the choice of the college major but rather the quality of person, how much he has profited by his college education and whether or not he has evidenced strong motivation to succeed in his work.

Helen M. Barnes, Director
Office of Career Counseling
and Placement

Super-duper

To the Editor:

To James Hemesath:
Super-Duper Daily Iowan Reporter:
Congratulations on a really relevant,

heart-thumping expose on the Army ROTC department and its ENCOURAGING (new DI style, I guess) cadets to see the movie 'Patton' by offering a 25 cent discount on admission price.

I could hardly contain my excitement as I read the blow-by-blow account of a real DI reporter digging for the news. Crafty and nimble, too, Hemesath battled for his story over the phone, delivering clever comebacks to that old meany Mr. Heller. You're just so quick on your feet, but I thought your chi-ropractor told you to stay off them. Chuckle, chuckle.

And the exchange with Col. Kubby, so deep and right to the point. Was Patton a homosexual and was Patton religious? I guess only a real-live, in-depth reporter could think of such nifty questions, which have been burning on the minds of men for so long.

By the way, Super (you don't mind if I call you that, do you?), just how many ROTC boys (there's that cleverness showing through again) charged down to the Englert with Col. Kubby? Was anybody killed in the stampeo, or would "assault" be more Hemesathic or DI-istic, by any chance?

Soup, you did succeed in making your story very funny. Funny, yes. Relevant, truly informative, unbiased, or fair, no!

But then, if the story had possessed any of the supposedly respected journalistic standards (such as objectivity - oh! what a horrible word), then it wouldn't have fit in very well with the rest of the Super-Duper DI, would have it? And in the end, that's really not very funny, but sad, very sad.

Duane Swinton, A4
515 E. Burlington, Apt. 8

PAT

To the Editor:

Since last fall, the Protective Association of Tenants (PAT) has received several complaints about Max Yocum.

If you have complaints against Max (or any other landlord), bring yourself and your complaints to Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque, at 7:30 p.m. today.

John Cain, Chairman
Protective Association of
Tenants (PAT)

From the New U

wonder that, by and large, these groups tend to rubber-stamp whatever Boyd and the regents want?

There are other kinds of structured inequities that tend to keep things as they are. For example, a few super-elite individuals hold a large number of positions. One manager (Vice-President and Graduate Dean D. C. Spriesterbach) has 16 different positions; Vice-Provost Philip Hubbard has six.

The champion elitist on the faculty is Charles Marberry, professor of business administration, who holds five separate posts. Amazingly, he manages to teach (one course this semester, "Investments") in his spare time. Nine persons hold four posts each; 26 hold three.

Still another force for the status quo is the method of selecting sanitary people for the committees. Although nominations come from the Faculty Senate Committee on Committees, and are publically announced, the names of candidates for major committees are submitted to Boyd's office for approval; further, Boyd appoints the chairman of the Board of Student Publications, Inc. (supposedly an independent (!) corporation) and of other crucial committees.

Although Student Publications has five elected members and four appointed faculty, the chairman must come from

the faculty bloc - another way of maintaining control from above.

Although in principle these committee meetings are open to the public, in practice it seldom works out that way. Times and places of meetings are almost never made public; an interested would-be observer of Democracy in Action must be a super-sleuth to find out these details.

And if one is successful, the interloper is all too often greeted with hostility and with such ploys as closed (executive) sessions for entirely illegitimate reasons. At one such meeting, the leading representative of Management refused to talk unless the observers left; the committee persuaded him to change his mind, and the visitors remained. At another, visitors were told to give their names to the chairman so they could be entered into the minutes, asked their purpose for being there, and finally thrown out by means of the executive session device.

Clearly, the public mustn't find out anything, not even after the fact, for (unless the press is present), voting behavior is almost never reported. Minutes of the meeting may never be publically revealed at all, or if they are, these reports all too often are partial or ambiguous.

The consequences of such anti-democratic practices are very serious. First, by packing these groups with management and older, privileged faculty, and concentrating many positions in the same few people, any change is unlikely to occur. When something unexpected does happen (such as the Faculty Senate's vote last spring to kick ROTC off campus), neither the president nor the regents can accept the insolent act, and it is overturned. Perhaps a more serious consequence is the cynical pretense to shared decision-making and "academic freedom" where it does not in fact exist.

If we cannot have democracy in a small community of scholars and intellectuals, the likelihood of democracy in the larger society seems remote. Extending democracy to the university does not entail a loss of standards, as the professional elites would have you believe. It represents a change in standards, a change from those which value technique and method over human needs and innovation. It represents, too, a change in power arrangement: from the concentration of power among the few to power to the people. The new university should be the common resource of all, not an enclave for a privileged few.

- Carol Ehrlich for NUC

"DICK, ARE YOU HAVING THOSE DREAMS AGAIN?"



Nader Organizes Students— EAG Group Formed

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has announced the formation of the "Earth Action Group," to battle "environmental crime".

The EAG mission as announced by Nader is to organize local and state-wide high school and college student campaigns to finance teams of lawyers and scientists to spend their full time battling "environmental crime" in the rural and urban areas of the country.

Nader has designated the week of April 19 to 25 as "Earth Action Week," the focus of which will be the raising of funds by the group to support local citizen advocate groups.

Nader said in a statement that "Earth Day 1970" was an important event because it played a role in raising the lev-

el of environmental consciousness.

"In 1971," Nader said in the statement, "it is necessary to switch the focus from educational activities to action strategies calculated to effect change."

"The large corporations have embarked on an advertising campaign to desensitize the public concern over these crucial problems confronting the people," he said. "Corporate advertisements carry the message that the public need not be concerned about the environment, that oil refineries are good for ducks, that timber cutting preserves forests and that gasoline can keep the air clean. At the same time, industry is thwarting public and governmental action against these

epidemics of pollution."

"Continuous expert determination and action will be the theme of the new local organization," Nader promised.

Nader pointed out that Earth Action Week would provide a focus for public attention and fund raising which would permit the community which donated the money to derive the benefit. "Local money funding local firms to solve local problems is the key," he said.

Relaxed Astronauts Wait For Friday Moon Landing

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Relaxed and good-natured, the Apollo 14 astronauts sped through space Tuesday right on time for arrival Thursday in lunar orbit and an exploration the next day on the surface of the moon.

Mission Control said spacemen Alan B. Shepard Jr., Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell dozed off and on Tuesday but

they awoke occasionally to look back in awe at their mother planet and said they already saw the brownish gray texture of the moon ahead.

Mitchell looked for long minutes at the earth, receding behind him, and told Mission Control, "It's a most inviting and magnificent view."

"I'm very glad we have earth as a home planet," he said. "I hope we can keep it so it is inviting."

The astronauts started a sleep period shortly after 10 a.m. EST Tuesday and were scheduled to be awakened at about 7 p.m.

Earlier, an astronaut aboard the fleeting craft looked toward the moon.

"How big a moon are you seeing there?" asked Haise.

"Sort of a half," said an Apollo 14 crewman. "And for size it appears about like an orange held just short of arm's length."

A few minutes later, he added, "The moon starts to take on a little bit of brown and grayish colors about this point as opposed to being so very bright as it appears from earth. You can start to see a little bit of texture."

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Groundwork Goes On For Elderly Housing

The City Housing Commission will go ahead with its groundwork to bring special low-income housing for elderly people to Iowa City.

The Iowa City City Council Tuesday gave its blessing to the commission to go ahead with plans to prepare an application for public housing for the elderly. The council also indicated that it wanted to see the completed application before it was submitted to the Housing and Urban Development Department (HUD), the agency which has the final authority in disbursement of funds for the project.

Housing Commission chairman Richard Gibson told the council, in its Monday afternoon work session, that the commission had called the Iowa Housing Development Corporation which would do a survey and analysis of the city's need for housing the elderly. The results of this survey would be

the basis for the commission's application for funds. Gibson warned the council that HUD would have to send in its own team to survey the need before allocating funds.

City Housing Coordinator Lyle Seydel told the council that funds would not be available at least until fiscal 1972 and that it would probably be 1973 before the city would get money for the project.

Seydel also said that any elderly person presently living in "Section 23" housing, the present low-income housing in the city, would be eligible for the new public housing. Seydel said that the same income requirements for "Section 23" housing would also apply in the new program.

He emphasized that the program suggested by the Housing Commission would be limited to elderly persons and to handicapped or disabled persons who fell under the specifications.

The Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

COUNSELING OFFICE

Students registered at the Office of Career Counseling and Placement should bring first semester's grades, second semester's class schedules and courses as soon as possible. All changes of address and phone numbers should be reported to the office immediately.

SAILING CLUB

Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Harvard Room.

Anyone interested in free sailing lessons is invited. More information may be obtained by calling 351-6456.

MODEL U.N.

Anyone interested in attending the Model United Nations Ames March 12 through 14 or the University of Wisconsin Model U.N. to be held over University of Iowa spring break may call the CIRUNA office in the Union Activities Center for more information.

BUSINESS SMOKER

Alpha Xi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold a smoker at 8 tonight in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

UNION INFO

Union Board will have an information table set up in the Union South Lobby from 1 to 4 p.m. today to answer questions about Union Board and to take membership applications.

HAM CLUB

University of Iowa Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 tonight in 3404 Engineering Building.

UPSTEP

Iowa UPSTEP will meet at 7 tonight in 467 Physics Research Center.

James Bradac, acting director of the Communications Research Laboratory, will speak on "Communication Research."

ENGINEERING WIVES

The Engineering Wives will meet at 7:30 tonight in 3401 Engineering Building. Guest speaker will be Martin Beer of H. and R. Block.

PAN-AM LEAGUE

The Pan-American League of Iowa City will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday for luncheon at the University Athletic Club. Dr. Hope Solomons, member of the club, will give a program on travels in Mexico.

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CIRUNA

CIRUNA will hold an organizational meeting for anyone interested in working with the Walk for Development at 7 tonight in the Union Spoke Room. The walk will be held in May.

More information may be obtained by calling Penny Morse, 351-7326.

EXTRA LIT SECTION

An extra section of 11:6, Narrative Literature, has been opened. The course, which will meet at 3:30 p.m. Mon., Wed. and Fri., may be added in 308 EPB.

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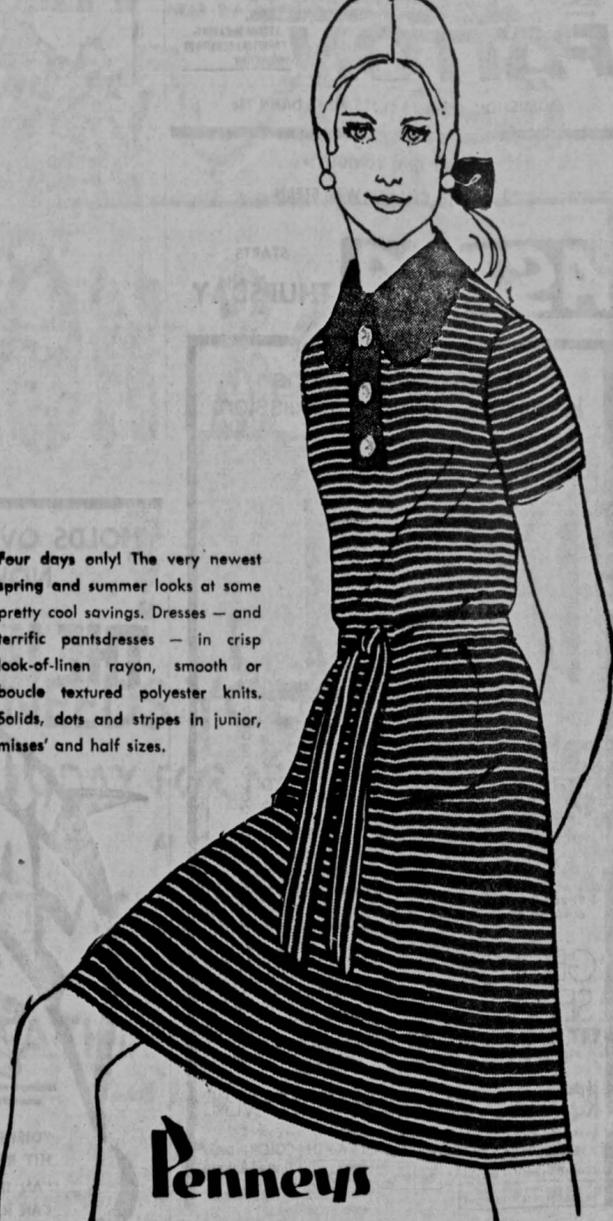
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Brown's 36 Lead the Charge—
Iowa Ousts Illini, 92 - 84

By JOHN RICHARDS
 Assoc. Sports Editor

It looked more like a football game or a world championship soccer match at the Iowa Field House Tuesday night than the scheduled basketball game that it was supposed to be. The Iowa players have the sore bodies to prove it.

But it was a basketball game — quite a game for Iowa fans — as Iowa ambushed Big 10 co-leader Illinois 92-84 and led

every statistical category but one. The Hawkeyes won easily in the department of bodies that cracked the floor over the Illini, who were 3-0 in the conference before visiting Iowa City.

They outrebounded Illinois, 59-53, outshot them from the foul line, 93-57 per cent and had fewer turnovers, nine to 17. The Illini led in field goal shooting, 53-47 per cent.

But it was without Brown that Iowa played much of the second half as he picked up his fourth foul with 17:35 to go and went to the bench with 29 points and Iowa leading 50-48. Iowa, now 2-2 in the conference and 7-7 on the basis of eight straight points in the last minute and 23 seconds of the first half and by outscoring the Illini 8-4 in the opening minutes of the second half.

Illinois had built an early 10 point lead as a result of a two minute stretch mid-way of that half when they outscored the Hawks 9-0. Sophomore sensation Nick Weatherspoon hit 13 points in that half to lead the Illini.

With Brown out, Iowa could easily have fallen apart and no one would have faulted them and they did — but for less than three minutes. Baskets by Ned Conner and Rick Howat gave Illinois a 54-52 lead with 14:37 to go and their last lead of the game.

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ILLINOIS	fg-a	ft-a	reb	pf	tp
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N. Conner	7-14	0-6	10	3	14
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TOTALS	34-72	16-28	53	30	84

Then the Hawkeyes, who had had tips roll off the rim on two consecutive times down the floor, suddenly caught fire. Kevin Kunnert hit a bankshot on a feed from Gary Lusk. Lusk hit two free throws, Lynn Rowat coolly dropped in a 15-foot after a Lusk steal. Ken Grabinski cashed a tip and Iowa was up by six before the Illini could call timeout with 12:28 remaining.

The timeout just about did the trick as Illinois closed to within two at 63-61 on two free throws by Howat, 65-63 on a bucket by Fred Miller and 67-65 on a drive by Conner. But at 8:38 Brown returned and it spelled doom for the Illini.

Rowat hit two LONG jumpers, Grabinski a free throw and Mr. Brown popped five points building the margin to 77-71 with just over four minutes to go. Miller drove for a basket but Rowat countered for Iowa to keep them six up. Weatherspoon's jumper got it back to four but Omar Hazley bagged two free throws and it was 81-75 with three minutes remaining.

Illinois got no closer than that. Iowa built the margin to 91-78 on six straight free throws before Howat hit six points for the final 92-84 spread.

Brown was adequately backed up by four other Hawkeyes in double figures. Kunnert and Hazley, sharing the post position, got 11 each and Rowat and Sam Williams picked up 10 apiece.

Grabinski tied Brown for the Iowa rebound leader with seven. Illinois' Conner was the leader on the floor with 10 and Weatherspoon and Miller added eight.

Weatherspoon led the Illini scoring with 22 and Howat had 20. Howat got six of those late after the game was decided and was harrassed much of the contest by the 5-11 Lusk.

Schultz complimented Rowat, Kunnert and Brown for their fine play, but he didn't hesitate to credit the entire team for their effort.

"I hoped this would be a Super Tuesday," Schultz said. "The final two minutes of the first half got us going. I told them to give me 20 more like that and they did."

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Collins Leads Iowa Frosh In Big Win Over Blackhawk

By MIKE GILL
DI sports Writer
Led by Jim Collins 26 points

and Harold Sullinger's 18, the Iowa frosh rolled over Blackhawk Junior College 97-52 Tuesday night at the Fieldhouse. Iowa's freshmen never trailed in the game. They broke out to

a 24-5 lead midway through the first half and stretched their lead to 45-14 at the half. A full court-press and some good outside shooting by Neil Fegebank and Reggie Vaughan built their lead.

The Hawks continued to overpower Blackhawk in the second half as they had leads of 50-18, 62-32, and 82-32. Coach Dick Kuchen substituted freely in the second half as his entire squad saw action.

The Hawks, now 3-1 on the season, had all five starters in double figures. Besides Collins and Sullinger, Neil Fegebank had 17, Tom Hurn added 14 and Reggie Vaughan chipped in with 11.

Collins, 6-8 center from Fort Dodge, had his best game of the season with 26 points, hitting 12 out of 22 shots from the field and two for two from the charity line. Collins also pulled down 11 rebounds, second to team leader Neil Fegebank who had 18.

Blackhawk J.C., now 6-10, shot only 27 per cent, hitting on 18 of 66 attempts. Iowa connected on 42 of 93 for 45 per cent. The young Hawks also outrebounded the visitors 62-39.

Keith Nowak had 14 points to lead the visitors.

Mets Sign Seaver, Koosman

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Seaver, whose golden arm lost some of its glitter during the New York Mets' unsuccessful stretch last fall, signed his 1971 contract Tuesday and set his sights high for the coming baseball season.

"I've never set any goals for myself before," said the 26-year-old right-hander, "but this year I want to win 20 games and help the team in the division."

Seaver, the National League's Cy Young Award winner in 1969, and Jerry Koosman, southpaw wing of the Mets' 1-2 pitching punch, accepted modest pay hikes as the 27th and 28th players signed up by General Manager Bob Scheffing.

They will receive a reported \$88,000 and \$66,000 respectively. Seaver, who won 25 games as the Mets picked up all the chips two years ago, slipped to 18-12 last season, winning just two of his last 12 starts. Koosman, a 17-game winner in 1969,

was plagued by early season arm problems and finished with a 12-7 mark. "It wasn't traumatic, but it was very depressing," Seaver said when asked about his late-

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Swim Team Hosts ISU Tonight

Iowa's swimming team faces its final non-conference foe Wednesday when Iowa State visits the Fieldhouse pool at 7:30 p.m.

Both squads scored wins last weekend. Coach Bob Allen's Hawkeyes are 2-1 after beating Northwestern 71-52 here Saturday in Iowa's initial Big Ten dual meet.

Iowa State, which will host the NCAA Swimming finals in March, is 6-2 after winning at Wisconsin Saturday 63-50. Last winter, the Cyclones beat Iowa 75-37 at Ames. Iowa State holds a 3-0 lead in the all-time series.

Freshmen Chuch Nestrud, Tom Markwalter and Pete Schorgl were Iowa's top performers against Northwestern. Nestrud was the meet's only double-winner, taking first in the 200-yard medley and 500-yard freestyle.

Markwalter won the 200-yard backstroke and swam with two winning relay teams. Schorgl was on one winning relay foursome and won the 200-yard breast stroke.

In other mid-week winter sports action, Iowa's reserve wrestlers will be at Mason City Wednesday evening facing North Iowa Community College, the nation's top-rated junior college team.

Final Dates Set For IM Entries

The intramural division of the Department of Recreational services have announced the final entry dates for their spring sports.

A wide variety of sports are being planned for the spring semester.

MEN'S
Bowling Feb. 3
Badminton Feb. 5
Paddleball (doubles) Feb. 5
Billiards Feb. 8
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Observers See 'De Facto' Truce— Israelis, Arabs Set for War

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Israel and the Arab states fortified defense Tuesday, but the prevailing view in the Middle East was that there would be no renewal of fighting when the cease-fire ends Friday.
Leaders at the United Nations and in the Middle East expressed guarded hope that a new blowup could be averted, but feverish preparations for combat went on.
• Israel and Egypt bolstered their positions along the Suez Canal. Both sides of the waterway were reported bristling with reinforcements.
• In Jordan, King Hussein's army held maneuvers at an undisclosed area. A terse an-

ouncement over Amman radio said the 99th Armored Brigade staged tank exercises under personal supervision of Hussein's brother, Crown Prince Hassan. Officials said troops and armor have been streaming to the River Jordan cease-fire line since Saturday. Jordan's 55,000-man army went on "maximum alert."
War preparations were also being made in Arab states who were not parties to the cease-fire. Syria was reported on a war footing, and the 5,000 Saudi Arabian troops based along Jordan's frontier with Israel since the 1967 war also went on alert.
In the canal area, Egyptian fighter-bombers twice flew over Israeli military emplacements, marking the second such violation in 24 hours.
As usual, Israel filed a complaint with the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization which keeps vigil over the fragile canal truce.
Despite mounting tension, observers in the Middle East forecast that the cease-fire would continue at least on a de facto basis.
At U.N. headquarters in New York, Secretary-General U Thant said he found grounds for "cautious optimism" and appealed for an extension of the Israeli-Egyptian cease-fire along the canal.
Thant said he was encouraged by the fact that both sides have resumed their negotiations through U.N. envoy Gunnar V. Jarring "in a serious manner and that there has been some progress in the definition of their positions."

Connally OK'd By Senate Panel

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee gave 13-0 approval Tuesday to the nomination of John B. Connally as secretary of the Treasury, acting after the former Texas governor testified earlier government service cost him nearly \$500,000.
The action apparently ensured easy Senate confirmation for Connally who would become the only Democrat in President Nixon's Cabinet. The vote was originally announced as 11 to 0, but two other senators recorded their votes later.
The only question raised in detail about Connally's fitness for the post concerned his acceptance of fees as an executor of a Texas oil millionaire's estate while he was serving as governor of Texas. A New York Times story had raised the possibility that such payments might have violated the Texas Constitution.
Connally told the committee that the fees were for work done for the estate of Sid Richardson years before Connally became governor but paid to him while in office under a stretch-out payment program arranged to lessen income-tax impact.
In addition, the Texan told the committee that while his work for the Richardson estate entitled him to about \$1.2 million in legally permissible fees he accepted only \$750,000, waiving the rest in order to clear up his financial affairs at the time of his appointment in 1961 as secretary of the Navy under President John F. Kennedy.
He said he did this "in order to serve my country."

High Court to Decide Lodge Bias Question

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court was asked Tuesday to decide whether state issuance of a liquor license to a private club makes the club's practice of restrictive membership unconstitutional.
Moose Lodge No. 107 of Harrisburg, Pa., filed a petition appealing a lower court decision that its refusal to serve a black constituted a state action because of the licensing involved.
The case began when a white member of the lodge took a black to the lodge's dining room and bar as his guest and requested service of food and beverages. The club refused to serve the black.
The guest asked U.S. District Court for central Pennsylvania to determine whether the issuance or renewal by the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board under the state liquor code of a club liquor license to the local lodge despite its discrimination against blacks violated the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment.
The court said the question in the case "focused on whether the admitted discrimination by the local lodge in refusing to serve plaintiff a drink of liquor because of his race bore the attributes of state action and so falls within the prohibition of the 14th amendment against the denial by a state of the equal protection of the laws."
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Lt. Gov. Jepsen To Speak Here

Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen will be the featured speaker at the annual Ladies' Night Banquet of the Johnson County Peace Officers Association Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Iowa City Knights of Columbus Hall.
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