

The Daily Iowan

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and the People of Iowa City

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NEWS CLIPS

Vietnamese Duel

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese and North Vietnamese gunners duelled in the mountainous jungles of southern Laos Tuesday. High military men said it appeared both sides were regrouping and reinforcing for bigger action.

Field reports told of some ground clashes in the area, where 16,000 South Vietnamese troops are trying to disrupt the North Vietnamese supply system on the Ho Chi Minh trail. The fighting was light compared with the bloody hill fighting last week, but the South Vietnamese abandoned another position.

Scattered ground engagements and shellings were reported in South Vietnam and there was sharp fighting in Cambodia in a twin South Vietnamese drive to break up enemy bases.

Calley Trial Resumes

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — The court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., resumes Wednesday, with the prosecution bent upon exploring new avenues of testimony concerning the alleged atrocities at My Lai three years ago.

An aide said Tuesday the trial judge, Col. Reid Kennedy, is prepared to rule following a three-day recess whether the government may offer testimony intended to show misconduct by Calley prior to My Lai. The testimony involves the shooting of a Vietnamese civilian in a well and the abuse of prisoners and old Vietnamese women.

Repeated Whitewash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators Tuesday charged senior Army officers with a "repeated whitewash" of alleged illegal activities of a Vietnam sales entrepreneur and told a forgetful witness his performance was "extremely unsatisfactory."

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) told Lt. Col. Jack Potter, former head of the Vietnam Army-Air Force PX, he couldn't understand why Potter's memory of a 1967 investigation of a vendor dealing with the PX was filled with so many blanks.

Ribicoff, presiding over the Senate's permanent investigations subcommittee, commented after a hearing in which former Army investigators in Vietnam said their activities were watched by a well paid one-star general.

Spy Files Destroyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — All of the civil disturbance files compiled by military intelligence agents have been ordered destroyed, the Senate Constitutional Rights subcommittee was told Tuesday.

And Robert Froehke, assistant secretary of defense for administration, said that only under certain extreme circumstances would he consider it necessary for military surveillance of civilians to be resumed.

He told the subcommittee that the FBI is "the ideal spot" for such activities but that its resources are limited.

500 Million Bucks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contending federal requirements spell delay and stifle imagination in use of federal funds to combat crime, President Nixon Tuesday proposed giving the states \$500 million in no-strings-attached grants for law enforcement.

In the first of six revenue-sharing proposals he plans to send to Congress, Nixon called for elimination of requirements that states provide matching funds, obtain prior federal approval of projects and maintain their own spending in the same areas.

The President said he selected the law enforcement message to be the first of the six to go to Congress because it "is directed to matters of primary concern in our national life: the control of crime and the improvement of this nation's system of criminal justice."

Reporta Non Grata

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet newspaper demanded Tuesday the expulsion of an American correspondent, and another was detained briefly by police in the latest incidents of harassment of Americans working here.

The official trade union newspaper, Trud, charged that Anthony Astrachan of the Washington Post has engaged in "criminal and anti-Soviet activities." It said "it would be only fair if he shared the fate" of two other Washington Post correspondents who have been expelled.

Soviet police detained Associated Press correspondent James R. Peipert Monday night after he and his wife left a restaurant with a Russian friend.



Before Arrests

Tim Gardner and Paula Gardner sit on a bottom step in the Iowa City Post Office early Tuesday morning after distributing leaflets to men who were scheduled to travel to Des Moines for induction physicals. Tim Gardner was later arrested in connection with the protest.

— Photo by Ginny Tchong

Elections Board Power Upheld—

Court: Beller Veto Invalid

The Student Judicial Court has ruled in a decision that Student Body Pres. Robert "Bo" Beller's recent veto of section 9 of the Student Election Code putting a ceiling on student campaign expenditures was invalid.

The ruling came Monday night. Ralph Throckmorton, L3, spokesman for the court, stated that the majority of the court felt that the Student Election Board is solely responsible to the senate. The senate has the final say, and its president, Beller, does not have veto power.

"The Constitution is clear in delineating the power line between the Election Board and the senate. The veto of Beller was ineffective; the Senate ratification was good," he said.

The court plans to recommend to the senate that a limit be placed upon campaign expenditures.

Barry Bretschneider, L3 acting as advisor to complainant Randy Stephenson stated that the main issue was whether or not the report submitted to the senate for ratification was a bill, a resolution, or a report. He differentiated be-

tween the terms saying that a bill is passed by the senate and the president has veto power. A resolution is passed by the senate but is not subject to presidential veto, and a report is not a piece of legislation, therefore, not subject to presidential veto.

Bretschneider added later that legislation must be made in the form of a resolution or a bill, consequently the report was not legislation and Beller should not have had veto power.

He stated that the Election Board presented a set of rules and regulations; they did not submit it for legislation or ask the senate to render policy.

Steve Quiner, A3, Chairman of the Election Board, added that the Board came to the senate for recommendations only. He later stated that it was the opinion of the Election Board that a ceiling should be placed limiting the amount of money spent in student elections.

Beller contended that by having no limit on the money spent, it would be conceivable for an individual to "buy

the student body presidency. Having no ceiling at all is blatant discrimination in favor of those who have unlimited resources. It's impractical to say that you can't spend money, but it's just as unreasonable to have no limit."

Quiner stated that the no-ceiling clause was deleted because "you can't regulate it anyway." Beller refused to comment on the amount of money that he spent during his campaign, but later admitted that with the \$50 limit, he spent between \$50 and \$100.

Quiner will recommend to the senate at Wednesday's meeting that a limit of \$100 for a presidential ticket and \$50 for a senatorial candidate go into effect.

Bretschneider emphasized the importance of this controversy as setting a precedent concerning presidential powers over the Election Board in future cases. The issue in this case was whether or not the president had the power to veto a report submitted to the senate, not the question of a financial ceiling upon student elections.

Draftee Bus Delayed; Arrest Four

Four people were arrested Tuesday for allegedly standing in front of a bus which was to transport men to Des Moines for military physicals and induction. The bus was delayed in front of the Iowa City Post Office for about 45 minutes.

Ray Rohrbaugh, G; Ramona Braddock, G; Tim Gardner; and Don Clark were charged with disorderly conduct in the 5 a.m. protest.

All four persons entered not guilty pleas before Police Court Judge Joseph Thornton, who set their trial for March 12.

Braddock and Clark were each released on \$105 bond. Gardner and Rohrbaugh remained in Johnson County Jail Tuesday night, saying that their bail — also \$105 — was set excessively high.

About 20 people leafleted the Des Moines-bound men with a statement that said, "It is not our purpose to hassle you this morning but rather to face with you for a time the large impersonal machine which has so much power to alter lives so completely.

"We are anxious for persons in this county to know that this bus is only one in a long line of buses which have taken young men in the pre-dawn to new destinations. Perhaps the darkness helps hide what is going on; we hope to bring it more to light."

The statement said the Peace Action Committee sponsored the protest "to give greater visibility to the impersonal forces which exist and which exercise the power to transplant men and lives to the far-off edges of the world — and for purposes which our leaders cannot even articulate for us.

"We wish you well and, as brothers to brothers, we want you to know that our concern goes with you whatever your personal feelings or decisions."

Protest of ROTC Set for Thursday

In an open strategy meeting sponsored by SDS Tuesday night plans were made for anti-ROTC activities to be held on Thursday.

Also present at the meeting were members of the Student Liberation Front, New University Conference, Veterans Against the War and others, including a few ROTC cadets.

The focal point of the meeting was to end University of Iowa cooperation with the government's involvement in the Indochina war.

The group decided to hold a rally at 3:30 p.m. Thursday on the Pentacrest, after which two demands will be presented to university Pres. Willard Boyd. The demands are that ROTC, war recruiters and war research be discontinued on the campus and that the university stop layoffs of campus workers.

After the presentation the group plans to march to the university Recreation Building and hold an anti-ROTC picnic. The picnic will coincide with the ROTC awards ceremony and Pershing Rifles drill to be held in the Recreation Building.

The group selected March 4 since it is the anniversary of an anti-ROTC struggle last year by Puerto Rican students and workers. Simultaneous demonstrations are planned by SDS chapters in other cities across the country.

Parent Members Resign From Committee on Daycare

The three parent members of the Faculty-Parent Ad Hoc Daycare Committee, formed to establish criteria for admitting children to the University of Iowa's new model daycare center, resigned at a committee meeting Monday night.

"We didn't feel that we were representative of the people for whom the daycare center was intended," said one of the parents, Margaret Bateman, G.

The center will be for children who live in Hawkeye Court or Hawkeye Drive apartments. Neither Bateman, Rita Rohrbaugh, nor Marshall Buddin, A3, are residents of those married student housing complexes.

"The only reason we were on the committee is that no parents from Hawkeye

Drive or Court volunteered," Bateman explained.

Katherine Kruse, associate professor of social work and member of the ad hoc committee, told the Daily Iowan Tuesday that the term "resignation" was erroneous. The committee had already established criteria and disbanded at the time of the supposed resignations, she said, adding that she thought that all committee members had been in agreement on those criteria at the close of Monday's meeting.

The criteria have not yet been reported to the administration's University Daycare Committee, of which the ad hoc committee's faculty members are a part, Kruse stated.

The University Daycare Committee is scheduled to meet again Tuesday.

University Human Rights Group Told About Discrimination Against Women

The University of Iowa should establish a Women's Studies program and provide 24-hour childcare to its affiliates as steps toward ending its discrimination against women, the University Human Rights Committee was told Tuesday.

Carol Ehrlich, G, from the women's caucus of the New University Conference, cited the forced concentration of

Warmer

Fair and warmer Wednesday, highs upper 20s to low 30s. Clear to partly cloudy Wednesday night, lows teens north to near 20 south. Clear to partly cloudy Thursday, highs low 30s north-east to around 40 southwest.

women into low-paying jobs as one example of such discrimination.

Discussing underlying public attitudes toward women, Ehrlich suggested the establishment of cooperative childcare centers and a grievance committee to be set up by women for women, having complete access to university pay scale information and job information files as ways for changing those attitudes. Tandem jobs for husbands and wives, allowing each to have a part-time job instead of one full time job, would also help discrimination, she said.

A Women's Studies program is necessary, Ehrlich said, because of the way women are currently treated in courses. "In the sociology department the woman is just an appendage of the family; in the history department she is either mentioned with ridicule concerning the suffrage movement or she is not mentioned at all; and women writers are called 'women writers' as if they were a special breed."

She cited figures indicating that although 50 per cent of the university's entering freshmen are women, they comprise only 39 to 40 per cent of the graduating seniors. Only 10 per cent of Ph.D. level students are women, she noted.

A national study of women with bachelor's degrees showed that 60 per cent are full time housewives although only four per cent did not want to have a career, according to Ehrlich. Another national study indicated that 22 per cent of all U.S. faculty members are females, but "at the University of Iowa, the figure is only 13 per cent and going down," she pointed out.

Later in the meeting, chairwoman Marian Shear, associate professor of nursing, explained the committee's function.

"We call attention to cases where a person's civil rights have been abused; we assert moral pressure, create interest and do investigations."

She stated that since the committee is a group with no financial power, it can only consider cases on the level of pure civil rights.

M. L. Huit, dean of students and advisor to the committee, read a section of a Special Supports Services Bulletin that suggested that there is discrimination by

Draft Forum Misses 2 Key Speakers

Only 15 people attended the forum sponsored Tuesday night in the Ohio State Room by the Iowa Council to Repeal the Draft.

The poor attendance, however, was not as noticeable as the absence of two key speakers, Jerard Noonan, chairman of the Dubuque County draft board and Tim Gardner, a representative of the American Friends Service Committee, who with Joel Myklebust, president of the Iowa Libertarians, were to discuss "Should the Draft Be Repealed."

Noonan has recently canceled all his speaking engagements, while awaiting word from Washington about when he will be scheduled to testify before the House Armed Forces Subcommittee, now considering the issue of draft repeal.

Gardner is in jail on a disorderly conduct charge, pending \$105 bail, for allegedly blocking a busload of draftees destined for Ft. Des Moines early Tuesday morning.

George Hock, founder of the Iowa Council to Repeal the Draft, spoke of "the progress made during the last two years of bringing the issue of draft repeal to the people and to the senators." He urged that interested people "con-

tinue to present intelligent opposition to the draft," stressing the need of "manpower to do intelligent lobbying with senators in Washington."

Hock said, "You should be aware of the influence you would have on your own senators in Iowa and representatives. If you're out there trying to make an effective change through the system they will listen to you."

Paula Gardner then gave a brief account.

Doug Rasmussen, A4, vice president of the Iowa Libertarians, spoke about a recent study conducted by the National

Council for Repeal of the Draft to determine U.S. senators' opinions of draft repeal. The report showed that 39 senators favored repeal.

"If we can switch eight or nine senators over on how they feel about the draft, we can stop the draft extension," Rasmussen said.

The report showed that Iowa's senators, Jack Miller (R) and Harold Hughes (D), were considered among the 25 key senators who are not totally committed to either side of the draft issue and whose spheres of influence might benefit the movement for repeal.

Senate Filing Deadline Extended

The Elections Board of the Student Senate announced Tuesday that the deadline for filing nomination papers for senate seats has been extended until 5 p.m. on Thursday.

The board also announced that a meeting of all presidential and senatorial candidates and their managers would be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Harvard Room. The meeting will be mandatory for all candidates, a

spokesman said, and failure to attend may result in the disqualification of a candidate.

The senatorial constituencies that are short of candidates are Town Women, Business, Dentistry, Engineering, Graduate, Medicine, Nursing and Pharmacy.

Twenty students filed for the presidential or vice president offices by the time of the deadline.

Council Appointed by Boyd To Study Journalism School

An advisory council of professional journalists, several of them alumni of the School of Journalism, has been appointed by University of Iowa Pres. Willard Boyd to examine the programs of the school.

Boyd announced the appointment Monday. The council, which will meet for the first time this spring, will make recommendations to the faculty of the school, Boyd said.

The members of the advisory council are Lionel C. Barrow Jr., vice president of Foote, Cone and Belding advertising agency in New York; James F. Fox, president of James F. Fox Inc., New York public relations counsel; Kenneth MacDonald, editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune; Grace Maurer, co-publisher of the Laurens Sun in Laurens; W. B. Quarton, member of the State Board of Regents and consultant to WMT in Cedar Rapids. Also Lloyd G. Schermer, vice president of Lee Enterprises in Davenport; Wilbur Schramm,

former head of the School of Journalism and now director of the Institute for Communication Research at Stanford University; Joseph Shquist, managing

editor of the Milwaukee Journal; Keith Spalding, president of Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa.; and Richard Westerfield, editor and publisher of the Fayette County Union at West Union and current president of the National Newspaper Association.

Malcolm McLean, director of the School of Journalism, said Tuesday that the group is a "wonderful one."

The council is one that the journalism faculty has been developing for a long time, he said. The faculty has felt a need for people in various areas of journalism to look at what the school is doing and give suggestions to the faculty, he said.

The journalism school faculty has been considering the idea of a council seriously for about a year, McLean said. The first suggestion that such a council be formed dates back "more than a couple years," he added.

Preliminary steps leading to a periodic accreditation review by the Association for Education in Journalism are now currently in process in the school. The AEJ first accredited the school in 1948.

Gripe Vine

Essay test or multiple choice exam — which is better? That's the question raised by these letters to the Gripe Vine:

"Dear Gripe Vine:
I don't think that my grasp of the material presented in Core courses comes through on multiple choice (guess) exams. (I am a thorough, but slow reader.) They don't indicate my capabilities or potential — but are heavily weighted for grading and other purposes — what can I do? — the classes are so large . . ."

"Dear Gripe Vine,
I am an elementary education major who has just completed "Introduction to Elementary Education", and I'm quite perplexed.

"After an entire semester of learning various 'perspectives' of education, one being the pros & cons of traditional methods, I was faced with a multiple choice, true-false final exam on three chapters of our text. This type of test is the most traditional type. How contradictory it is to have this type of test in a course which has 'freedom of expression' as one of its basic fundamentals! Education is not 'true-false', for many perspectives constitute our present educational system. If a final had to be given, why not an essay final?"

The real problem here is that grading is one thing; learning is another.

From the point of view of grading, especially for a large class, a well-made multiple choice test is fairer than a well-made essay test. It is more likely to distribute grades solely on the basis of what the student does on the test. The person who grades essays is likely to be influenced by such things as prose style, quality of handwriting, the order in which he reads the tests, and the mood he is in when correcting them — none of which has anything to do with

the content of the course. An essay test is less likely to cover all assigned material, thus rewarding those who happen to study the areas the test does cover. Finally, although a multiple choice test allows guessing, this can be corrected for as part of the grading procedure; and essay tests, in any case, allow bluffing. As grading devices, therefore, multiple choice are better than essay tests.

From the point of view of learning, however, the value of a multiple choice exam is minimal (or perhaps even negative, as the above letters suggest). The student learns nothing by darkening boxes, and all she finds out when she gets her test back is whether her answers were "right" or "wrong." A well-made essay test, on the other hand, is thought-provoking, and encourages originality and independence of mind. In addition, it gives the teacher an opportunity to comment on how well the student has understood the relevant facts, and how well she argues from them or interprets them.

It follows, then, that teachers should always give essay tests? No, it does not. As long as a college degree remains the key to economic security in America, and as long as grades remain the key to a degree, the fact that multiple choice exams are a fairer method of distributing grades will continue to bear considerable weight. In today's university, grading is important in itself, even though it has no real connection with learning. Today's university attempts to rank and classify people, and educate them at the same time.

Those who are opposed to multiple choice exams, therefore, (and there is good reason for being opposed to them), must try to change the structure of the university and, specifically, to eliminate grading. The Radical Teaching Group, the Open Classroom Gang, and other local political organizations are currently working toward this goal.

— Michael Carroll

To the Editor:

The names of some 2,000 veterans at the University of Iowa are made available to ROTC (upon request) and are not available to a newly formed organization of Veterans Against The War.

This fact was discovered as I attempted to secure from the University a list of veterans. I explained to Robert D. Leahy (Director of Admissions), John F. Demitroff (Registrar) and Robert E. Engel (Assistant to the President) that my intentions were honorable and that the list would only be used to contact veterans and invite them to join the organization. In each case, I was politely refused with the explanation that confidential (?) information cannot and will not be released to non-academic organizations. When I questioned the policy of releasing the names to the ROTC Department I was informed that ROTC is an academic University Department and therefore has access to confidential files.

ROTC uses the names and addresses, obtained from the University, to send out their "junk mail" informing former enlisted men of the benefits (?) of joining their program and reentering the service as an officer (WHOOPIE!!). ROTC is not a neutral arm of the University, as it directly supports a very political war. The instructors in the Department are not

paid by the University but by the United States Government who also controls the curriculum. Is this neutrality?

Veterans Against The War feel that it is only just that we be given an opportunity to offer all veterans an alternative and an opportunity to truly work for peace. The university has refused this request and so we now take it before the people. We need your support!!

All veterans, both students and non-students, are invited to attend our next meeting on Monday, March 8, at 7:30 PM in the Union Yale Room. For further information you may call me at 351-7251. We need your support, for at this very moment, the ravages of war are destroying humanity!

Dick Phillips
for
Veterans Against The War

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.

Letters: Veteran against the war & others

To the Editor:

Labeling the four men who testified against (Officer) Hazlett as "drunks," "bitter," and "unruly and abusive" by Joseph Johnston (DI, February 26) is a cheap, desperate, and prejudiced attempt to automatically discredit their testimony by reducing them to a demeaning classification of social misfits. Fortunately it did not work.

Tom Rios was a good student in my college class for a quarter and I never once saw him drunk, unruly or abusive. After the description of the treatment he allegedly received from Hazlett, he has every right to be bitter.

Mike Cooper, G

To parents in university housing:

Will a token number of your children be lucky enough to form the nucleus of the faculty daycare committee's second model childcare center? Will 8 per cent of your children be permitted to be researched and experimented on by the university's professionals like the lucky 16 children on Hawkeye court and Hawkeye drive? Will you lucky parents get to pay \$50 a month for your children to be research subjects? Two dol-

lars per hour is the going rate for research participants.

Possibly before the barracks are destroyed the university will try to set up childcare for your children, but only the luckiest, most select ones. It will be more difficult to provide care because of building standards and general lack of space in the barracks areas. Think of the possibility of using one whole quonset for a childcare center. It is entirely possible though that a quonset is as structurally sound as the two Hawkeye Court apartments. I suppose that a play area could be formed using part of a street.

John W. Johnson, G
418 Brown St.



Sutton: Student power & elections

Student government is not powerless.

It has press power. It can cast into doubt publically the ability of the university to provide an effective, economical, and useful education. It also has the power to question the honesty, integrity, wisdom, and beneficence of administrators, regents, and legislators who claim to have the welfare of students at heart.

Student government has legal power. As a legal entity in a nation hamstrung by law, student government can appeal to law to seek redress from legitimate grievances whenever institutional arrangements fail to account for the needs and wishes of students in a responsible way. Even the threat of legal action is useful in that it creates a climate for arbitration which may not have existed previously.

Student government has economic power too, at least potentially. Student government is the only organization which provides both continuing organization and student input for the operation of student co-operative economic enterprises. Book exchanges, gas stations, low cost housing, even birthday cakes can help to provide low cost serv-

ices while generating student jobs and capital for further enterprises and eventually student economic independence from university controlled student fees.

Student government has one final power: The power to use institutional arrangements to advantage. The Old Gold Foundation, for example, can be utilized in trust for student funds as well as university funds. Committees can sometimes flex so much muscle that administrative veto is seen clearly as anti-democratic and highhanded in student affairs. Information flow can be maintained. The student fee can be used for development of economic enterprises as well as generating funds for cultural activities. Most of all, in an institutional context, rulemakers can be held accountable to their own rules . . . or at least forced to explain their aberrations.

You will note that none of these powers has anything to do with the purported aim of student government which is to help administrators keep the lid on students with the semblance of student assent. Student government's purpose is to protect and promote the student interest. The student interest is getting

the best possible education at the lowest possible cost. This interest is distinct from the class interest of faculty members or administrators. It is an interest which requires intelligence, flair, and a strong stomach in the face of the clenched antagonism of the entire "respectable" university community.

If you want real power, you have to create it. If student government wants to be something more than a playground where future state legislators can learn something about in-fighting, it will have to do some hard work. And you will have to make decisions intelligently about the kind of people you elect.

You should elect students who are ready to promote the student interest even when pressured by administrators or faculty. There is little time or opportunity to educate innocents who believe we ought to obey our grown-ups simply because the grown-ups are there.

You should elect students who are willing to enlist the law in behalf of students. Of course, arbitration comes first, but it's difficult to arbitrate within the system because students have less leverage within the system than outside.

You should elect students who are willing to be vocal about their grievances. High-profile in the press is better than low talk in dorm corridors.

You should elect students who are committed to student economic development, and are willing to vote funds to support its infancy.

You should elect students who know how to operate within the University Procedures Manual, or who are willing to learn by reading that morbid document from end to end.

You should elect students who appear to have the personal qualities for promoting press visibility, legal action, co-operative enterprise, institutional manipulation. Campaign rhetoric isn't enough. Use your eyes.

It is easy enough to campaign on the anti or the apathy bandwagon. The question is whether student government can be developed into an independent center of student power and influence according to Scandinavian example. There is something real at stake in student government elections, though what is at stake is not what we assumed. Reaction will get us no place.

— Jim Sutton

the Daily Iowan

OPINIONS

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In the Supreme Court

The Supreme Court came up with two rulings last week that may have deep effects in the courts in the future.

Last Wednesday in a unanimous decision the Court decided that press reporters could dig up on the private and public lives of political candidates without fear of libel judgments.

The decision overturned two libel awards — a \$20,000 award to a late New Hampshire congressman who was described as a "small-time bootlegger" by the press, and a \$22,000 judgment to a small-town Florida Mayor inaccurately said to have been charged with perjury.

Such a decision marks a major step in allowing the public pursuit of information about people who choose to govern that public. That some irresponsible journalism will follow in the path of the decision with the possible effects of coloring pre-election pictures for political reasons is undeniable. In a society characterized best by the hacking and chiseling of competition, such action is inevitable.

Furthermore, such leniency is potentially dangerous in light of the allowance of the publication of even old or false charges, just as long as the medium does not knowingly publish a lie and is not reckless about checking its facts.

But the court rightly found it more important that journalists — given that not all journalists are bad — should be allowed to pursue information about potential public rulers; that the public should know about those people who vie for the right to make the people's decisions for them. The fear of libel suits is no boon to such pursuits.

In short, investigative reporting got a shot in the arm. Now if journalists will just start digging up and pointing out the really damning characteristics of many politicians: like stockholdings, bondholdings, exploitive business concerns and money-craving backgrounds. . .

The other case, a 5-4 decision, significantly narrowed — according to a report from the Associated Press — the Warren Court's Miranda decision and some of the protection it gave defendants against self-incrimination.

According to the decision, prosecutors may use illegally obtained confessions to prove to a jury that a defendant who testifies is lying. Chief Justice Warren Burger claimed for the majority that allowing a prosecutor to impeach the credibility of a testifying defendant by pointing out that the defendant said something else — albeit inadmissible under the Miranda decision — to police at the time of arrest is a tactic that should not be given up because it helps juries to assess credibility.

"It is monstrous that courts should aid or abet the law-breaking police officer," dissented Justice William Brennan.

— Lovell May

In the student court

In a 4-1 decision Monday night, Student Judicial Court ruled that Student Body President Robert "Bo" Beller cannot legally veto a proposal passed by Student Senate which would permit unlimited campaign expenditures by candidates for student office.

It is difficult to determine just who is to blame for the sad state of affairs now extant. And it probably doesn't matter anyway. Representative democracy rarely works because those who claim to represent too often are engaged in political activity because they have vested interests.

What does matter is that the mess be straightened out. It would be in the best interests of the students if a ceiling were set and a regulatory system devised that would enforce the ceiling.

Student Senate will apparently receive a number of proposals for settling the matter at this week's meeting. Let us hope they act responsibly.

— Leona Durham

SLF & another round with ROTC

The ROTC question has been debated and redebated so much in this university lately that there seems to be no definite solution or conclusion in sight. The pros and cons are tossed around, and like a Sunday church sermon, forgotten on Monday. We, in the Student Liberation Front, think it's time the question of ROTC on this campus be decided now. And if there is a true decision on this matter, it should be decided by the members of this university. And thus each of us has the decision to make, and it cannot be made by sitting in our rooms and passively counting the days left until the vernal equinox.

But unfortunately the decision does not belong in our hands, so we are told by the administration of this university and the State Board of Regents. Thus the pro-ROTC students sit back and drain all they can from the program, as they realize the bureaucracy involved in such a decision. And the question will be handed to the next generation of college students in this university.

Meanwhile, possibly a majority of the students and faculty are opposed to such a program, and repeatedly have the door of the American political structure slammed in their face. And thus, it goes on and on and on.

Thursday evening, Feb. 25, four members of the Student Liberation Front went to ROTC drills at the student recreation center to hand out this leaflet:

"Dear ROTC cadet,

"If you throw this paper away now without reading any further, you're as great a problem to this country as any so-called 'student radical.'

"This paper is an appeal not a demand, an appeal to you both as an American student, and as a human being. All that we ask is that you read this and take an honest look at yourself as a member of ROTC.

"There are many reasons for you to be concerned with your status with ROTC now. It is realized by everyone that there are pro and con arguments and the ROTC question still is unanswered. Undoubtedly you know all the pro arguments and thus you chose to join ROTC. Also you have probably heard the arguments against ROTC, and have probably regarded them as bits of 'radical nonsense' and discarded them.

"What we would like to do is present these arguments only as concerned students. We only hope to initiate some thought on your part as cadets as to the merit of the ROTC program on the University of Iowa campus.

"The main question that should be

asked is 'why did you join ROTC in the first place?' Was it the possibility of making money while in college? The thought of a scholarship? The glamour involved in wearing a uniform? Avoiding serving your tour of duty in the military as anything less than an officer? The thought of losing your future career in the military? Regardless of the reason, you did choose to give 4, 5, or 6 years and, in some instances, a lifetime of effort and support to the United States Military.

"Now that you're in ROTC you have become prime material to lead others in the war in S.E. Asia and other future wars and military actions. Whether you like it or not you are directly connected with warmaking. Call it defense, vital resistance, or whatever you want, it still involves and inevitably ends in war. Now ask yourself the question, 'would there be a war if there were no warmakers?' That is an ideological statement, but at the same time war is a terrifying reality which is destroying mankind, as you will possibly soon learn.

"Also, this university is supposedly

politically 'neutral,' as a school of higher learning should be. Does neutrality mean supplying a ROTC program for a handful of students? Would you admire this university's 'neutrality' if it gave 40,000 dollars a year, supplied office space, and training grounds for a comprehensive program in training militants for service in the Black Panthers or the Weathermen?

"And thus it is up to you as human beings to question your goals, now! Is ROTC part of what you believe a complete human being to be? Can you justify the spending of your money by this university to help train men in destroying his fellow man, when it could be used to better educate them in peacefully coexisting with other human beings? You are in ROTC. There is a problem. There is a solution. Will yours be ROTC?????"

We thought by going to the cadets themselves, maybe there would be some glimpse of hope. We arrived at approximately 7:30 p.m. to find the buildings front doors locked. The cadets were inside, already in drills. We went to the

side doors which were open came in and out and most accepted the leaflets and read them, some put them away, and one cadet made rather a nice display of reading the first sentence and tearing the paper neatly in half and depositing it on the floor in a manner which spoke for itself. After that performance we sat down on the floor to wait.

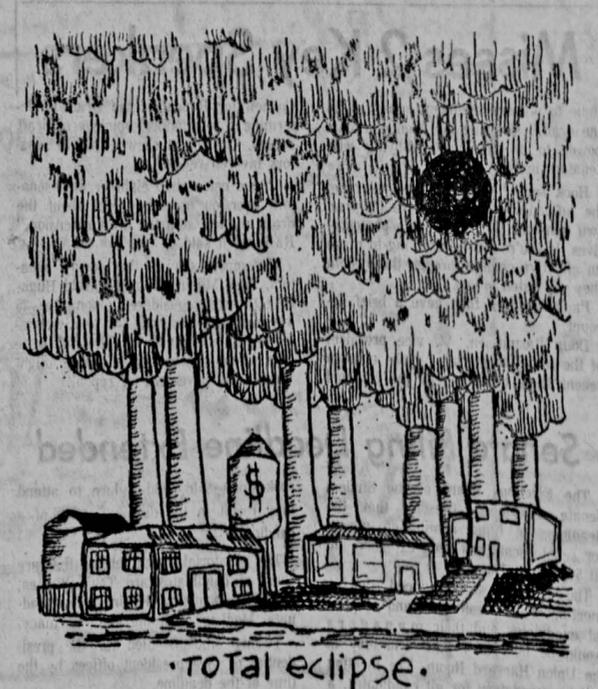
Soon thereafter an older man in a gym suit (the cadets were playing volleyball at the time) came over to us and asked us to leave. He said he thought we had passed out enough leaflets. We complied and asked if we could wait in the lobby. He said no. We then asked if the cadets would be leaving through this door. He answered that they would, and out we went. The door was locked and we sat down to wait. Actually we had not disrupted their drills in any way. In fact we had helped open doors for some of the cadets carrying armloads of rifles. We had sat quietly out of the way not yelling or doing anything, just waiting. But as the officer explained, "the Rec Building is reserved for ROTC every Thursday night." Yet as we left, in went an Iowa City high school track athlete.

We noticed the campus security police were also interested in what we were doing. And an officer even came up to us outside and asked us for one of the leaflets. He went back to his car and read it as the cadets started to come out the doors.

Most cadets took the leaflet, some rather sarcastically, some grudgingly, but most in a polite manner. We asked a senior officer to stop and take one, and after a moment of thought he did. He later came up to us and started to ask us questions about the leaflets. We argued back and forth, for awhile, then he was joined by some seven or eight younger cadets and on we went for about 45 minutes. We did agree on one occasion with a few cadets, we all questioned the mentality of their commander-in-chief, Richard Nixon. Finally the senior member announced that their time was up for that evening at the Rec Building and that they had better be going. And so away they went and away we went.

We did not intend to initiate some thought in a few minds, possibly. But tomorrow ROTC will still be on the University of Iowa campus. Also, we will be one day closer to the vernal equinox. But in a way, it all seems rather hopeless.

David Sitz
John Farrell
Jim Lengeling
Pat Martin
For Student Liberation Front



High Court Rules On Fines for Poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Tuesday unanimously ruled out jailing people simply because they are too poor to pay their fines.

The decision, in a Texas traffic case, could have enormous impact across the nation since a large percentage of the people in jails and prisons are there only because they cannot pay a fine.

Justice William J. Brennan said imprisoning a convicted poor man for an offense punishable only for a fine is invidious discrimination in violation of the Constitution's guarantee of equal protection of the laws.

In a second ruling, the court ordered the states to open their divorce courts to poor people who are unable to pay the cost of their suits.

The 8-1 decision came in a case from Connecticut where people seeking divorces have to pay about \$60 each in court costs.

Justice John M. Harlan said the right of all citizens to due process of the laws, and to the only avenue for dissolving an untenable marriage, makes the system unconstitutional.

In the Texas case, Preston A. Tate, a Houston laborer who earns \$25 to \$60 a week accumulated fines of \$425 on nine traffic convictions.

Unable to pay the fines, he was committed to the municipal prison farm for 85 days.

Brennan said that since Texas has legislated a fines-only policy for traffic offenses, it cannot subject poor people to the harsher penalty of a jail term merely because they cannot pay the fine.

At the same time, Brennan said, the court was not ruling out the imprisonment of a defendant with the means to pay a fine who refuses or neglects to do so.

In the Connecticut case, a group of New Haven women who were on welfare were barred from filing for divorce because they could not pay court and sheriff's costs.

The New Haven Legal Assistance Association took up their cause, but a three-judge federal district court ruled in 1968 that the states may limit access to their civil courts by the requirement of fees.

Harlan, in explaining the Supreme Court's reversal, said all people have a right to be heard in court unless the right is overridden by "a countervailing state interest."

In a third ruling, the court blocked construction of a six-lane interstate highway through Overton Park in Memphis and suggested the Transportation Department may have violated the federal law by giving its approval for the use of federal funds.



Bogota

University students and police confront each other in Bogota, Colombia, Tuesday when violence broke out after students met to protest the death of a student in an anti-government riot in the city of Cali on Friday. — AP Wirephoto

UI Veterans Against War Plan Anti-War Objectives

University of Iowa veterans have formed the first anti-war veterans' group in the state of Iowa.

The student organization, Veterans Against the War, met Monday to formulate possible courses of action to make known the group's feelings about the Indochina war.

"Our objective is to work towards bringing an end to the war," Dick Phillips, A2, one of the group organizers and a Vietnam Navy veteran said.

During the meeting another member commented, "We want to do something constructive. . .

get our buddies back from Nam."

The group discussed bringing legal action against a local television station for ending the broadcast day with the national anthem played over film clips of Vietnam. Members said that many Vietnam veterans in the group have found the film clips to be particularly offensive, especially when played along with the Star Spangled Banner and the U.S. flag.

The members also considered forming a lecture series to be offered to various school and civic groups so that Iowans can

be informed on what the war means to those who have had to fight it or who have had to work for it through participation in military service.

The group hopes to illustrate the discussions with photographs and materials brought back from overseas.

Phillips said that the membership numbers about 40. He told the group that he was denied access to a list of the 1,500 campus veterans. He wants the list so that the organization can launch a membership campaign by writing or calling those veterans.

The Daily Iowan

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Commission of Four Will Run for President

A four-member "presidential commission" will be running for the office of student body president in the upcoming spring elections.

Members of the commission, who announced their plan Tuesday, are Dave Helland, A4; Lewis Katz, A3; Mark Larson, A3; and David Miller, A3.

"We feel that a committee of four can better meet the needs of the student body in attending meetings, implementing programs and in meeting the requirements of the office of president," Helland said.

"Instead of always reacting, we want to initiate," Miller added.

"Along with this we want to open Student Senate twice a year, once in the spring and once in the fall, for anyone who wants to become a senator," Larson said. "They would need to get 75 signatures on a petition and would be subject to

the same regulations as other senators."

Katz stated, "We would form committees within the senate. These committees would hash out problems and suggest solutions. Then the solutions would be taken back to the senate to be ratified. With the help of the presidential commission the committees would initiate action on each of the problems."

Although members of the commission said they anticipate opposition to their candidacy on the committee basis they feel this is the more effective way to administer a government that represents such a diversity of students and to promote changes within the university.

the Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

ART EXHIBIT
There will be an art exhibit in the Union through March 7 featuring drawings and paintings.

TICKETS ON SALE
Tickets on Sale at the University Box Office 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Grateful Dead Concert, March 20. Tickets: \$3 and \$2.50.
Sidney Hook Lecture, March 4. Two tickets per ID and current registration or staff card.
Betty Friedan Lecture, March 16. Two tickets per ID and current registration or staff card.

On sale after 6:30 p.m.
Movie, "Other Voices," 7 and 9 p.m., Admission \$1.

ARAB-AMERICANS
Arab-Americans Club will meet at 7:30 tonight at the First Presbyterian Church, 26 E. Market St. There will be a movie on the Palestinian refugees, then a discussion and refreshments.

ROTC
Applications for the ROTC two-year course to start in September 1971 are due March 15 in the Military Science Department Office.

ENGINEERING WIVES
Engineering Wives will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 3401 of the Engineering Building. The group will visit Cathy's Candle Cupboard. New members are welcome.

ARH ELECTIONS
Applications for Associated

Residence Halls president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are now available at the Student Activities Center in the Union or from residence presidents. Applications are due in the Activities Center by 7 p.m. March 10.

CHICANO, INDIAN UNION
Chicano and Indian-American Student Union will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 204, Gilmore Hall.

USA LECTURE
Undergraduate Student Association will sponsor a lecture by Michael Garrity titled "How the Social Worker Deals With Drug Use and Abuse" at 7:30 tonight in the Union Yale Room.

THIEVES' MARKET
Union Board has announced Thieves' Market registration blanks are now available in the Student Activities Center for the March 21 market. The market will display sculpture, painting, prints, photography, and ceramics. Registration ends March 12.

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

UPSTEP
Iowa UPSTEP will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in room 467 of the Physics Research Center. Darrell Phillips of the Department of Science Education will conduct a seminar on "Intellectual Development".

Until Americans stop killing and being killed in Vietnam join with us in a silent vigil every Wednesday noon to express our sorrow & our protest.

- SUGGESTIONS FOR PARTICIPANTS**
Concerning the vigil itself:
1. Feel free to come when you can, and to leave when you must.
 2. Stand quietly.
 3. Engage in quiet meditation.
 4. Avoid the use of signs and placards, out of respect for other participants who may not share your exact views.
 5. Keep the silence until 12:30 o'clock, then shake hands with and greet your nearest companions.
- Concerning relations with others:
6. Avoid interfering with the free movement of passers-by or the activities of non-participants.
 7. Comply with the proper requests of authorities concerning the placement of participants.
 8. Do not answer to any provocation by non-participants.

At the northwest corner of Washington and Clinton Streets in Iowa City
THE SILENT VIGIL IS NOW IN THE FOURTH YEAR

No Clues Reported In Capitol Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI Tuesday investigated the Capitol bombing in official silence while an anonymous radical letter writer claimed responsibility and theories sprouted like mushrooms.

The Capitol returned to near normal activities, and a Senate Public Works subcommittee began an inquiry to find a way to bombproof the historic building while still leaving it open to visitors.

In one of the few concrete developments, something or someone called "The Weather Underground" claimed to have set off

Monday's early morning explosion in radical letters post-marked after the event.

"We have attacked the Capitol because it is . . . a monument to U.S. domination over the planet," said identical letters received by The Associated Press and the New York Post. FBI spokesmen, meanwhile, refused to comment on the investigation.

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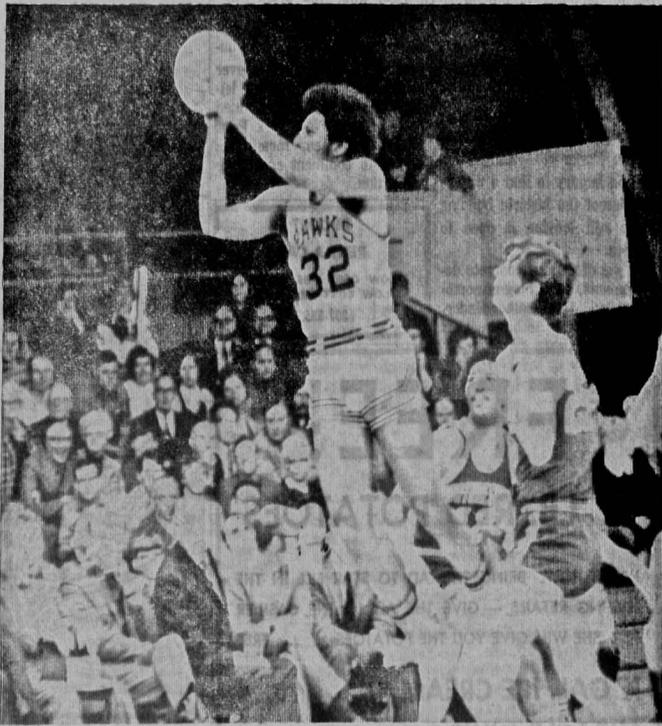
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Hawks Escape Worst Home Loss Streak— Iowa Muddles by Weak Wildcats, 78-64



Where's the String?

Northwestern guard Ron Shoger seems to be wondering what is keeping Hawkeye star Fred Brown afloat in the Field House. Brown is flying to two of his game-high 24 points as Iowa bested the Wildcats, 78-64, Tuesday night. The victory pushed Iowa's record to 4-7 in the Big 10 and ended the Hawks' five-game losing string.

— Photo by George Popkin

By JAY EWOLDT
Sports Editor

The Iowa Hawkeyes muddled through a ragged second half to break a five-game losing streak with a 78-64 victory over last-place Northwestern Tuesday night at Iowa Field House.

The Hawks, led by Fred Brown's 24 points and Lynn Rowat's career high of 17, saw a 19-point halftime lead dwindle to 12 midway through the second half.

But Iowa, now 4-7 in the Big 10 and 9-12 overall, avoided the negative accomplishment of being the first Hawkeye team in 30 years to lose six straight as it hung on to clip the lowly Wildcats.

The loss was the tenth in 11 games for Northwestern, which dropped to 5-16 overall.

"The game felt like it went on for three hours," said Iowa Coach Dick Schultz, who was happy to regain the feel of winning but not completely satisfied with his squad's performance.

"Northwestern is a very difficult team to play against," he said. "We played well in the first half — especially defensively — and maintained our cushion in spite of ourselves."

Schultz said Rowat, who has been fighting a virus, "sure did a job for us and gave us a great lift . . . it wasn't one of Fred's better offensive games."

Despite his below par scoring, Brown connected on 11 of 19 shots and grabbed nine rebounds to lead the Iowa assault.

The Hawkeyes, led by Rowat and Brown, soaked a 44-25 halftime lead.

Iowa, seeking to boost its strength at the forward position, started Joe Gould in place of Sam Williams. But as Northwestern jumped to an early 6-0

lead, Schultz called on the services of Rowat.

Rowat came into the game with a career high of 15 points, but the gunner from Des Moines dropped in 13 points before the half — most of them from long distance.

Rowat's 6 for 11 shooting was matched by Brown's six for 13 effort, good for 13 points.

Omar Hazley gave Iowa its first lead on a short jumper, 10-8, but Northwestern scored three straight goals — two of them tips — to gain momentary glory and its last lead of the first half, 14-10.

A steal by Hazley leading to a layup by Brown, a freethrow by Brown, and a 25-footer by Rowat put the Hawks in the lead for good, 15-14.

The Hawks reeled off 14 points in the next four minutes to increase their lead to 29-18, but 6-11 center Kevin Kunnert collected his third foul of the half and a technical to go with it before being taken out of the lineup.

In the meantime, nothing was going right for the cellar-dwelling Wildcats as they failed to score in the next four minutes

	fg-a	ft-a	reb	pt	tp
IOWA	1-1	0-0	1	2	2
J. Gould	4-11	1-1	8	3	9
O. Hazley	2-3	2-2	6	5	6
K. Kunnert	4-8	1-3	6	2	9
F. Brown	11-19	2-5	9	4	24
L. Rowat	7-17	3-3	3	17	7
K. Grabiniski	0-3	0-0	14	2	8
T. Miller	0-2	0-0	0	2	0
G. Angelino	0-1	0-3	0	1	3
S. Williams	0-1	0-2	3	0	0
K. Angersola	0-0	0-0	2	0	0
M. Petty	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
F. Mims	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
G. Conway	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
TOTALS	29-66	20-28	55	21	78
N'WESTERN	4-13	2-9	15	3	10
B. Moran	3-12	2-2	3	5	8
R. Sund	4-14	2-5	4	3	10
M. Sibley	4-8	4-4	4	5	12
R. Shoger	5-15	5-8	3	2	15
S. Berg	2-6	0-0	6	1	4
P. Douglass	1-3	0-1	1	4	2
D. Randall	1-3	1-1	5	0	3
P. Lundy	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
TOTALS	24-72	16-30	50	23	64

while Iowa increased its margin to 38-23 on two goals and a freethrow by Rowat.

Hazley joined Kunnert on the bench with three fouls late in the half, but Iowa built its lead to 19 — even with little-used Tom Miller at center.

The Hawkeyes, who have made a habit of blowing first half leads, seemed headed in that direction in the opening moments of the second half.

The Wildcats, aided by the inside shooting of 6-9 center Barry Hentz, outscored the Hawks 8-4 in the first five rough-and-tumble minutes of the second and pulled to within 12 points as guard Mark Sibley sank two free throws, stole the ball and drove for an unmolested layup and followed with a 15-foot jumper.

But Brown, who took only eight shots in the second half,

worked his way free and drove for three quick buckets to rebuild the Hawks 19-point margin, 74-55, and put the game out of reach.

Brown's 24 points was far below his 30.6 Big 10 average, but was enough to allow the star guard admission in the Hawkeye 1,000-point club. Brown entered the game needing only seven points to achieve that feat.

Iowa Frosh Win, 72-66; Hurn, Collins Lead Way

By MIKE GILL
DI Sports Writer

Iowa's freshmen cagers used a full-court press to overcome a determined Luther Junior Varsity and went on to win, 72-66, last night in the Field House.

Iowa applied the press with just under 8:00 minutes remaining in the game as they were trailing by one, 59-58. Led by ball hawking Tom Hurn, the Hawks stole the ball on four successive occasions and Iowa dropped in eight points in less than 50 seconds, making the score 68-59.

After that it was nip and tuck as Luther pulled within six at 70-64. Iowa's Reggie Vaughan, under pressure from the Luther press, threw the ball away twice in a row and things got tense. Moments later, Vaughan lobbed a pass the length of the court to Iowa's Hurn and he iced the win for the Hawks with a layup.

It was a comeback win for the Frosh as they trailed most of the game, save for the first few minutes when they had

leads of 11-10 and 13-12.

Luther, behind the shooting of their flashy guard, John Lowe led by as much as 10 points in the first half, but the Hawks came back, with Jim Collins — who had 14 in the first half alone — leading the way to tie the score 36-36 at the half.

The Hawks got an added lift from 6-7 forward Neil Fegebank who was not expected to play the rest of the season. The former Prep All-American from Paullina chipped in 16 points and 11 rebounds and was vital to that second half press.

Tom Hurn teamed with center Jim Collins to score more than half of Iowa's points. The 6-1 Hurn dropped in 22, his single game high, while Collins had 20. Ted Raedeke and Reggie Vaughan had seven points apiece to round out the scoring.

The Luther Junior Varsity, a replacement for the originally scheduled Wartburg Junior Varsity, who's playing in the NIAA tournaments, were led by Lowe with 16 points. Luther had a balanced attack as 11 of their

12 players managed to score.

Next game for the Iowa freshmen is this Friday night when they close out their season against the Wisconsin Frosh.

The Iowa freshmen are now 8-3. Luther's JV is 13-9.

Ten Picked For NCAA Cage Playoffs

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ten at-large teams, including second-ranked Marquette and ninth-ranked Jacksonville, accepted invitations Tuesday to play in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's first round university division basketball playoffs March 13.

These 10 clubs join winners of eight collegiate conferences to complete the 18-team field for the opening round competition at sites scattered across the nation.

Besides Midwest clubs Marquette, 24-0, and Jacksonville, 21-3, the at-large teams are Fordham, 21-2; Duquesne, 20-3, and Villanova, 22-6, in the East. Notre Dame, 18-7, Houston, 28-6, and New Mexico State, 19-7, in the Midwest and Utah State, 20-6, and Long Beach State, 21-4, in the West.

Marquette, victor in 36 straight games, will face Miami of Ohio, Mid-American conference champion, and Jacksonville will battle seventh-rated Western Kentucky, Ohio Valley Conference king, at South Bend, Ind.

The East selections will play at three different sites. Duquesne meets fifth-ranked Pennsylvania, 24-0, the Ivy League champion, at Morgantown, W. Va.; Villanova faces the undetermined Middle Atlantic Conference champion at the University of Pennsylvania, and 10th-ranked Fordham, 21-2 will meet the Southern Conference titlist at St. John's in New York.

Houston, ranked No. 15, will oppose New Mexico State at Houston in the only first round game between at-large clubs. In the other Houston opening round contest, 16th-ranked Notre Dame will collide with the Southwest Conference champion.

Utah State drew the Western Athletic Conference champion and Long Beach State drew Weber State, champion of the Big Sky Conference. They play at Logan, Utah.

Winners of the nine first round games will advance to the regional playoffs March 18-20. The East regional will be at Raleigh, N.C.; the Midwest, Athens, Ga.; the Midwest, Wichita, Kan., and the West at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Winners of the Atlantic Coast, Southeastern, Big 10, Missouri Valley, Big Eight, Pacific-8 and West Coast Conferences do not have to play in the first round but automatically move into the regionals opening March 18.

Winners of the March 18-20 action will move on to Houston March 25-27 when top-ranked UCLA, barring an earlier catastrophe, will seek its fifth straight national college championship.

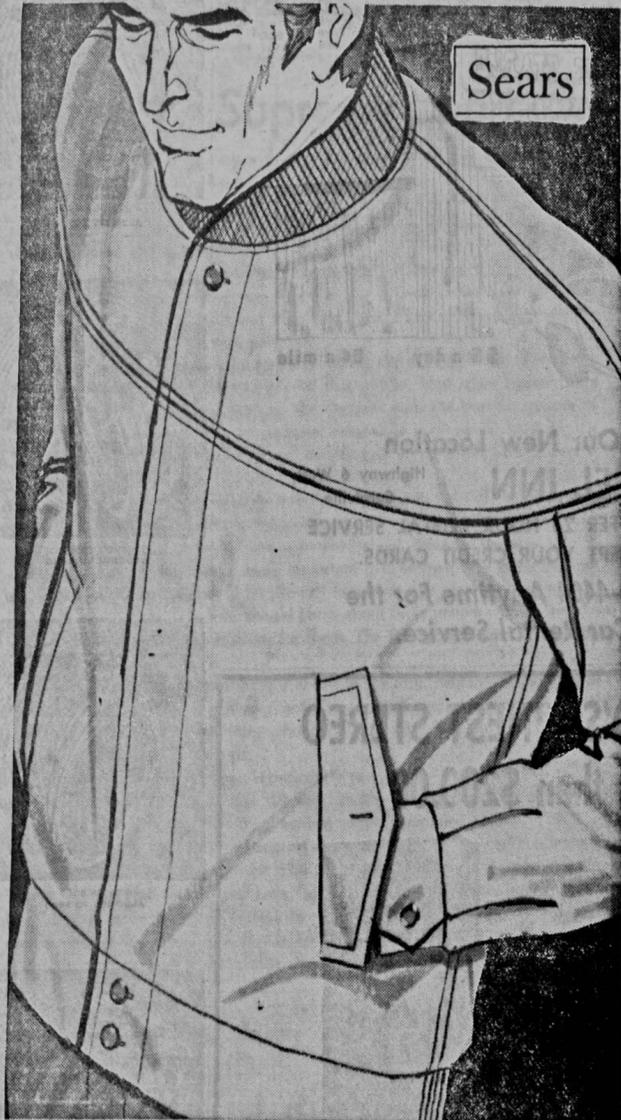
Times of first round games will not be announced until the National Broadcasting Co. determines which games it will televise. That may be Wednesday.

DRAKE WINS

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — Drake scored 10 straight points deep in the last half Tuesday night to whip North Texas 65-60 in a Missouri Valley Conference basketball game.

North Texas was ahead 53-47 and went 3-12 without scoring while the Bulldogs popped in 10

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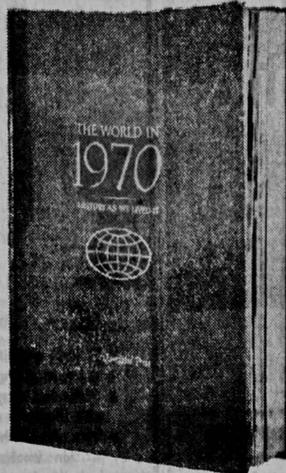
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New Grid Coaches Bring Enthusiasm, Changes— Frank, 'Ducky' Keep Fans Smiling

The sign on Iowa assistant coach Ducky Lewis' desk says "keep smiling," and new Head Coach Frank Lauterbur and his staff plan to keep Iowa fans happy — not only with Lewis' quick wit, but with a winning football program.

A person need only be around Lauterbur and his staff for a short time to be impressed with the sincerity they have for the job. In fact, while newsmen were getting acquainted with the new staff after Lauterbur held his first press conference, Lewis was completely engrossed in the study of Iowa game films.

When Lewis came to the film of Iowa's 55-0 loss to Michigan, he said there was no way his defense would give up 55 points in a ballgame. If they do, no one will have to ask me to leave — I'll quit, he said.

Equally blunt was his statement that he cannot wait to defeat Big 10 champion Ohio State in Iowa's season-opener Sept. 11 at Columbus. "I really think we can win it," said Ducky.

Lauterbur and his staff are not miracle workers, but their actions promise to bring a change of attitude and philosophy to the football program — from the new sets of varied offensive patterns planned to the new uniforms the Hawks will wear.

Lewis said Iowa players will be asked to do a lot of things differently in 1971, especially on defense where the Hawks suffered late in the season.

"We're going to have different stances, different alignments and we're going to ask them to do different things," said Lewis. "So we're not going to prejudice any young man. They're going to sink or swim on their own merits."

"Everyone is going to have a chance this spring, so we'll go on what we see this spring and make our adjustments in personnel switches and maybe some kid playing offense will end up playing defense and maybe someone playing defense will play offense."

Lauterbur and Lewis do not consider themselves strict disciplinarians although they do "expect certain things to be done at certain times."

"Our philosophy is that we have to play with happy people," said Lewis. "Personally I'm usually pretty tough on the field, but off the field we joke and have a good time. We're not going to interfere unless you ask for help. Once you leave the field we're not going to be giving you advice — what you do off the field is your own business."

"I think Frank tells a great story on haircuts. He had an all-American in his first year at Toledo who made the Miami Dolphins in his rookie year," said Lewis. "Frank says that every ballgame he got better, that haircut got better looking to him."

"I consider myself a demanding coach on the field, and I would say I drive myself and my coaches hard. There's enough problems without putting yourself in disciplinary situations that aren't really there," said Lauterbur.

Lauterbur said all the discipline in the world cannot make a football player play, and that he and his staff must strive to develop a pride to win.

"Everything revolves around pride," said Lauterbur. "A young man who is not going to conduct himself or work hard is not hurting me, it's the other guys on the team that ought to be mad. It's not the injury to one man, it's the injury to the whole team."

One unique part of the new coaching staff is the mutual respect between them and the athletic department.

Lauterbur has known Athletic Director Bump Elliott for nearly 12 years and Lauterbur said the opportunity to work with Elliott was one of the factors that drew him to Iowa.

"I've respected Bump and known him as a fine coach and administrator and the type of man I'd like to work under," said Lauterbur who was athletic director and head coach at Toledo in 1970.

"Bump called me after Ray

Nagel's resignation and I thought right away that the job had to be a good one if it's connected with Bump, who I definitely consider to be a top man and a winner all the way around," said Lauterbur.

Lewis agreed. "We were just talking about that the other day — how a group of people who hardly knew each other a few months ago can get along so well," he said.

The Iowa football coaches are currently sharing an apartment in Iowa City until they can find lodging for their entire families. "There are four beds and a couple of sleeping bags," said Lewis, who marveled that there have been no major battles for the right to a comfortable rollaway.

Lewis, who has coached under Lauterbur for six years, probably knows him better than any of the current staff.

"I've always been impressed with Frank as a man's man," said Lewis. "He doesn't back away from any problems and probably the greatest thing about him is that he identifies with people and their problem and solves it at their level."

"Frank has never really been faced with a great problem of any social nature for one reason — because the man has a real good insight into people and stems the problem before we get to them or handles them as they come up to the satisfaction of everyone," he said.

"Let's face facts, you don't win 23 straight unless you have good people and you don't win 23 straight unless you have happy people," said Lewis. "Squad morale has always been a real high thing with us."

The one thing that has im-

pressed both Lewis and Lauterbur about the state of Iowa is the people.

"In some places you'll meet people who will say something nice to you just because they think it's the proper thing to say," Lewis said. "But when the people of Iowa look you in the eye and say, 'welcome to Iowa,' they mean it."

Lauterbur agreed. "A great testimony to the loyalty of Iowa fans to the program was the sellout of the Iowa-Wisconsin game," said Lauterbur. "Here are two teams that are out of the title picture and the game is still a sellout," he said.

Don't be too surprised if those same fans flock to jam Iowa Stadium next fall, and don't be too shocked if the Hawkeyes pull a few surprises themselves.

— Jay Ewoldt

Final AP Poll Lists Storm Lake Over North

By The Associated Press
Storm Lake is No. 1.

That is what the final Associated Press Iowa prep basketball poll says, and the team does start on the Class AA tournament trek Wednesday night to prove the ranking.

Storm Lake 17-1 received nine of a possible 15 first-place votes in the final polling to finish five votes ahead of No. 2 Des Moines North 16-2.

Coach Doug Schakel's team closed its regular season with an 85-60 victory over LeMars Central and opens Class AA play against Spencer.

North, the Des Moines Metro champion, finished its regular season by topping Carroll Keumper 71-61. The Polar Bears move into district play Tuesday against Des Moines Dowling 5-13.

Rounding out the final Top 10 are Ames, Sioux City Heelan, Cedar Rapids LaSalle, Des Moines, Hoover, Algona, Denison, Montezuma and Council Bluffs Lincoln.

All were among the Top 10 last week, but are a bit shuffled this week in the voting by the 16-member AP panel.

Big Eight Conference champion Ames 14-4 remains third, but Sioux City Heelan 17-2 slipped by Cedar Rapids LaSalle 16-2 for No. 4.

Heelan dumped Sioux Falls, S.D., Lincoln 63-49 in its regular season finale, while LaSalle romped to a 124-59 pasting of Independence.

Des Moines Hoover 15-3 stays sixth after edging Urbandale 66-65. Algona and Denison, both 17-1, keep their No. 7 and No. 8 ratings, respectively, after victories.

Class A power Montezuma 20-0 moves into ninth, replacing Council Bluffs Lincoln 15-5, which falls to 10th.

Montezuma gained on the basis of three Class A district victories last week, including two by 40-point margins. Lincoln was a 55-73 loser to No. 8 Denison.

Mississippi Valley champion Muscatine 14-4 and defending

Class A state champion Paulina 17-2 head the second 10. Cedar Rapids Jefferson, Harlan, Ottumwa, Grundy Center, Winfield-Mt. Union, Mason City, Vinton and Keokuk round out the top 20.

First-place votes, season's records in parentheses

- 1. Storm Lake (9) 17-1 182
- 2. D.M. North (5) 16-2 177
- 3. Ames (2) 14-1 133
- 4. S.C. Heelan 17-2 132
- 5. C.R. LaSalle 16-2 127
- 6. D.M. Hoover 15-3 94
- 7. Algona 17-1 85
- 8. Denison 17-1 78
- 9. Montezuma 20-0 53
- 10. C. B. Lincoln 15-5 35

The Second 10

- 11. Muscatine 14-4; 12. Paulina 17-2; 13. Cedar Rapids Jefferson 13-5; 14. Harlan 16-2; 15. Ottumwa 14-4; 16. Grundy Center 20-0; 17. Winfield-Mt. Union 20-0; 18. Mason City 12-6; 19. Vinton 17-1; 20. Keokuk 12-6.

Millionaire Sportsman Dies

BOCA GRANDE, Fla. (AP) — Charles W. Engelhard, 54, millionaire industrialist and sportsman who owned the 1970 world horse Nijinsky, died at his home here Monday night.

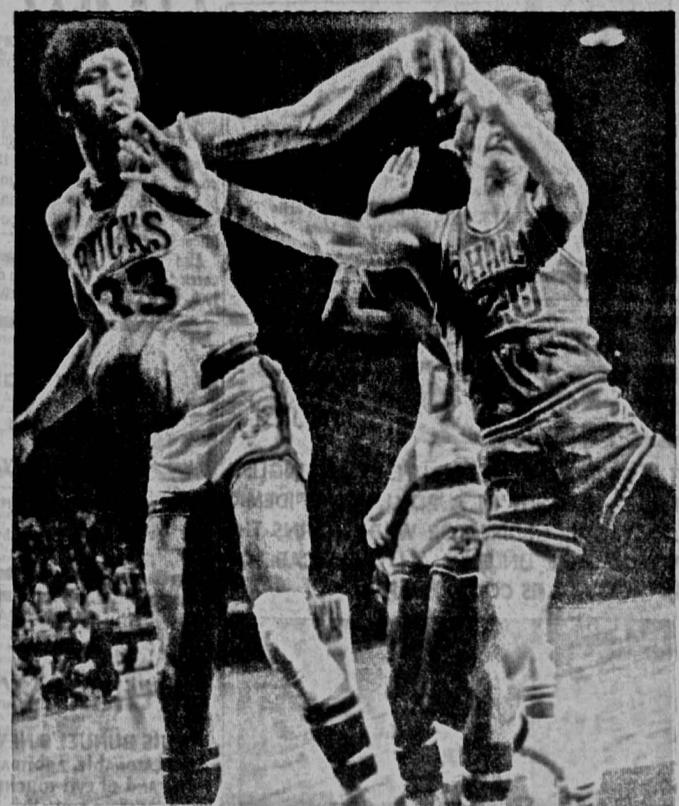
The announcement was made in Newark, N. J., by the Engelhard Minerals and Chemical Corp., the vast industry he headed.

A spokesman said the cause of his death was unknown.

Although he amassed millions through refining of platinum and other precious metals, Engelhard perhaps was best known for his experience as owner and breeder of thoroughbred race horses.

The most famous was Nijinsky, who won the English Derby at Epsom and 11 other races before losing his last two starts and then retiring to stud.

Nijinsky was syndicated for a record of \$5.44 million and transported to A.B. "Bull" Hancock's Claiborne Farm in Kentucky to stand in stud.



Save the Next Dance for Lew—

Milwaukee's Lew Alcindor (33) appears more involved in a promenade than a basketball game as he locks hands with Philadelphia 76ers' Dennis Awtrey (20) while knocking the ball away from him. Awtrey was attempting a layup when Alcindor knocked the ball away.

— AP Wirephoto

Heart Attack Fatal to MSU's Love

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Tommy Love, 22, a Michigan State football player who had a brilliant season as a sophomore before suffering a knee injury, died suddenly Monday night, the victim of a heart attack.

Dr. James Feurig, MSU team physician, said Love was playing a pickup basketball game Monday and experienced severe chest pains afterwards.

He was rushed to the Olin Health Center and died of an acute coronary. Feurig said Love had no previous record of heart trouble and underwent periodic health examinations.

The body will be flown to Love's home town of Sylva, N.C. Wednesday. Funeral arrangements are not yet complete.

Love led the Spartan football attack as a sophomore rusher in 1968, carrying for 729 yards and scoring five touchdowns.

He played just 23 minutes as a junior after sustaining a knee injury, then underwent an operation. As a senior he carried only three times last fall for one yard net.

SWORN IN—

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Melvyn A. Harrington was sworn in Tuesday as the St. Louis district director for the Small Business Administration.

ON CAMPUS



WITH MAX SHULMAN

(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Dobbs Gillis... etc.)

Don't let success get you down

Once there was an upwardly mobile man whom I will call Casement R. Glebe (not his real name). Even as an undergraduate Mr. Glebe didn't tumble and dither and grope for the meaning of life like some lazy long-haired slob I could name. He knew exactly what life was about. Life was working hard so you could get good grades and graduate with honors and find a swell job and get married and move to Westport and have three children like every other decent American.

And that's precisely what Mr. Glebe did. He graduated magna, got a swell job in the advertising game, married a girl, whom I will call Mavis Davis (her real name), who was not only service-oriented and achievement-prone but also had a real nice build, and they bought a lovely home in Westport with electric baseboard heating and within three years they had three fine sturdy little boys—Flopsy, Mopsy and Seymour.

To his sons, Mr. Glebe was a loving but stern father. He raised them to believe in his own guiding values—ambition, self-denial and hard work—and the boys responded brilliantly. Flopsy, the oldest, finished high school as valedictorian and was accepted by Harvard. Mr. Glebe was, of course, very proud and happy. The following year Mopsy was also valedictorian and was also accepted by Harvard. Again Mr. Glebe was proud but, to be perfectly honest, not quite so happy, for now he had two sons in Harvard at the same time, which is something no man in the world can afford, not even an advertising man.



Then a horrible thought struck Mr. Glebe. "Good grief!" he cried one night to his wife Mavis (her real name). "Next year Seymour gets out of high school. If he makes Harvard too, I am ruined!"

He ran at once to Seymour's room and found the industrious lad doing his homework in modern Sanskrit, urban entropy, ethnic algebra and societal dysfunction. "Son, have you ever thought of becoming a moral degenerate?" said Mr. Glebe to Seymour. "Wouldn't you like to drop out, maybe have an identity crisis, wear beads, get busted in Amsterdam, stuff like that?"

"That's rich, Dad," said Seymour, chuckling, and went on to graduate as valedictorian and thence off to Harvard.

Poor Mr. Glebe! So distraught was he with financial worries that one day his mind finally buckled and he made a disastrous error. One of his accounts at the advertising agency was Dullbrau Beer which, frankly, was just an ordinary, run-of-the-mill kind of beer. Still, Mr. Glebe had managed to think up this real catchy advertising slogan:

Drink Dullbrau... it's better than nothing

Well sir, sales were not entirely what the Dullbrau people had been hoping for, so they insisted on a new slogan. And Mr. Glebe, the poor devil, his mind unhinged by fiscal problems, made the above-mentioned disastrous error. Here was his new slogan:

Drink Dullbrau... it's better than Miller High Life

Well sir, I guess I don't have to tell you what happened! Everybody in the country just stamped and hooted and laughed till they wept. "Dullbrau better than Miller High Life, the Champagne of Beers!" they cried, stamping and hooting and laughing till they wept. "How droll! Why, no beer is better than Miller! In fact, no beer is remotely as good as Miller!"

Then everybody finished stamping and hooting and laughing till they wept and went back to drinking Miller High Life and enjoying every distinctively delicious drop. Dullbrau, of course, went out of business. Mr. Glebe, of course, got fired. His sons, of course, had to quit school.

Today, alas, the once prosperous Glebe family is destitute and living in a macrobiotic commune in the former Dullbrau brewery. Except for Seymour. Though out of college, Seymour remained in Cambridge and now works at a three-minute girl wash on Harvard Square.

We, the brewers of Miller High Life and the sponsors of this column, offer our heartfelt sympathy to the luckless Glebes. And to the rest of you, we offer Miller High Life, the Champagne of Beers, in cans, bottles and kegs, delicious all ways.



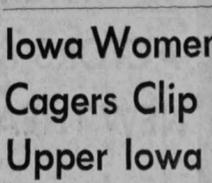
FRANK LAUTERBUR



DON (DUCKY) LEWIS



BOB HARRISON



ELROY MORAND



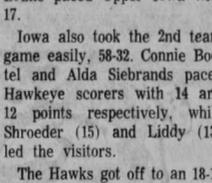
STEVE SZABO



BOB GROTTKAU



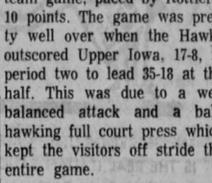
JACK HARBAUGH



JOHN JERMIER



JACK HARBAUGH



JOHN JERMIER

Rec Building Hours Extended

The Recreation Department announced Tuesday that the hours for the use of the Recreation Building have been extended because of popular demand.

The Rec Building will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday. Hours for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday will be 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Neither Hawkeye team was ever headed Friday, and the second team had its game won 40-26.

The Hawk second unit finished its season with a record of 5-2. The first team, 5-4, will host the First Annual Iowa State Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament in the Iowa Fieldhouse here Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6.

SPI BOARD CANDIDATES

should attend the meeting for All Campus election candidates —

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 7 P.M.

HARVARD ROOM, IMU

William Albrecht, Chairman
Board of Student Publications

HAWKEYE EDITOR

APPLICATIONS DEADLINE
EXTENDED

The Board of Student Publications, Inc. is seeking applications for qualified candidates for Editor of the 1972 Yearbook. Application forms may be picked up in the Daily Iowan business office now, and must be returned to that office no later than —

5 p.m., Wednesday, March 10

OTHER VOICES

ILLINOIS RM. WED. - THURS. 7 & 9 P.M.

BECKETT WEEK March 3, Wed.

3:00 p.m. "Readings from Beckett Fiction" The University of Iowa Museum of Art
8:00 p.m. Fin de Partie The University of Iowa Museum of Art

ENDS TODAY: "MASH" - FIVE OSCAR AWARDS

ASTRO

STARTS THURS.

THE EXCITING RACE FOR LIFE BY AN ENGLISH FAMILY CAUGHT IN A POLLUTION EPIDEMIC... PRODUCER-DIRECTOR WILDE WARNS THE WORLD THAT UNLESS MAN TAKES CARE OF ECOLOGY. THIS COULD HAPPEN!



No room to run! No place to hide!

FEATURE TIMES 1:40 - 3:52 - 5:54 7:55 - 9:45

No Blade of Grass

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents "NO BLADE OF GRASS" Starring Nigel Davenport, Jean Wallace, Anthony May / Screenplay by Sean Forestal and Jefferson Pascal. Produced and Directed by Cornel Wilde / Filmed in Panavision and Metrocolor.

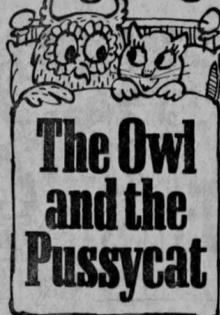
COMING MAR. 11th "LOVE STORY"

NOW SHOWING CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL Weekdays 7:20 & 9:30

HELD OVER FOR A SECOND BIG WEEK!!!

COLUMBIA PICTURES AND RASTAR PRODUCTIONS PRESENT A RAY STARK - HERBERT ROSS Production

Barbra Streisand George Segal



Adm. Evening's and Sunday 1.75

Saturday Matinee 1.25

Screenplay by BUCK HENRY. Based on the play by BILL MANHOFF. PANAVISION COLOR. Produced by Directed by RAY STARK HERBERT ROSS

ENDS TONITE "THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP"

STARTS THURSDAY CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL Weekdays 7:10 & 9:25

KIRK DOUGLAS - HENRY FONDA - HUME CRONIN WARREN OATES - BURGESS MEREDITH



in JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ' PRODUCTION

There was a crooked man...

FROM Warner Bros. A Kinney company

UMW Officials Face Rake-Off Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) - A. W. "Tony" Boyle, 66-year-old United Mine Workers president, was indicted Tuesday on 13 counts charging him with embezzling UMW funds and funneling \$49,250 illegally to 11 political campaign committees. Also indicated for activities carried out between 1966 and 1969 were two other top UMW

officials, secretary-treasurer John Owens and John Kmetz, director of the Labor's Non-Partisan League, the UMW's political arm. The biggest recipient listed was the Salute to Humphrey Dinner Committee, which the indictments said received \$30,000 in October 1968. That was the year Hubert H. Humphrey was the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for president.

However, the indictments charged no wrongdoing by the groups that allegedly received the illegal contributions, both Democratic and Republican. This latest attack on Boyle's stewardship of the union and its funds was in indictments handed down by a special federal grand jury here, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell announced. The UMW issued a statement saying "we completely deny all

allegations contained in the indictment" and "we are confident that our innocence will be demonstrated." "We are confident that the courts will not sustain the government's attempt to abridge the First Amendment rights of our members." Any money expended by the league, it said, was to secure passage of health, safety and related laws beneficial to the union's 200,000 coal miners, and no UMW official secured any personal benefit.

"Chip" Yablonski, son of slain insurgent mine leader Joseph A. Yablonski Sr., a man who has carried on his father's battle against the UMW leadership, welcomed the indictment. And he said it is time for Boyle to resign his \$50,000-a-year job and for Owens to step down too. Yablonski's statement urged the Labor and Justice Departments to place a monitorship over the independent union and "freeze its assets to assure the propriety of its expenditures."

The maximum penalty, on conviction, could put the UMW leaders behind bars for five years on each count and cost them a \$10,000 fine on each count. One count charges Boyle with embezzling \$5,000. Another count accuses him with conspiring to embezzle and to make illegal political contributions totaling \$49,250, including the \$5,000. Eleven counts charge Boyle with actually making such contributions.

The Iowa State Liquor Store

Goes on Sale

Monday, March 8

at EPB; Art Dept.; Union

Sponsored by Union Board

THE DEADWOOD

FUN - FOOD - BEER BUD - SCHLITZ - PIZZAS 115 S. Clinton

ENDS TONITE: "DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE" - CARRIE SNODGRASS

STARTS

THURSDAY

IOWA

"LUIS BUNUEL'S NEWEST FILM, 'TRISTANA', IS SUPERB! It is full of UNREASONABLE, ARBITRARY REVERSALS IN FORTUNES, OF INNOCENCE TOUCHED BY evil and of evil touched by INNOCENCE... it tells a STORY OF TREMENDOUS, EVERPRESENT SEXUALITY. PRESENT TOO IS BUNUEL'S FONDNESS FOR THE BIZARRE."

-VINCENT CANBY, New York Times

SOMEWHERE BETWEEN THE INNOCENT GIRL AND THE NOT SO INNOCENT MISTRESS IS THE BIZARRE, SENSUOUS STORY OF TRISTANA.



FEATURE AT 1:48 - 3:46 - 5:43 7:40 - 9:37



A film by LUIS BUNUEL starring CATHERINE DENEUVE - FRANCO NERO in

TRISTANA

with FERNANDO REY and LOLA CAOS

Written and Directed by LUIS BUNUEL. An Italian-French-Spanish Co-production. Selenia Cinematografica S.R.L. - Roma / Les Films Corona - Nanterre - Epoca Film S.A. - Talia Film S.A. - Madrid A Forbes Film Ltd., United Cinevisual Corp. Presentation - Distributed by Maron Films Limited - EASTMANCOLOR

STARTS THURSDAY ENGLERT

Ends Tonight: "I LOVE MY WIFE" Elliott Gould



THE STATUE

-dedicated to the proposition that all men are not created equal

CINERAMA RELEASING Presents A JOSEF SHAFTEL Production Starring DAVID NIVEN - VIRNA LISI - ROBERT VAUGHN in "THE STATUE" Also ANN BELL. Screenplay by ALEC COPPEL and DENIS NORDEN. Executive Producer JOSEF SHAFTEL. Produced by ANIS NOHRA. Directed by ROD AMATEAU. Based on the play "Chip, Chip" by ALEC COPPEL. Music composed and directed by RIZ ORTUANI. IN COLOR. RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian. FEATURE AT 1:50 - 3:47 - 5:44 - 7:41 - 9:38 FROM CINERAMA RELEASING

Course Planned on Students Legal Position

Iowa's three public support universities will collaborate next fall on a new course on the legal position of the student in institutions of higher education. The course, believed to be the first of its kind in the na-

tion, will examine the implications of recent court decisions and legislation for due process on the campus, students' civil rights, and the traditional role of educational institutions as a substitute parent. Persons expected to be in-

terested in the course are graduate students in college personnel and higher education at the University of Iowa, students in college-level counseling psychology at Iowa State University and students in college student personnel work at University of Northern Iowa.

refocus

announcing the opening of a new photography classification. Twenty-five photographs will be selected, for exhibit at refocus 71, from any high school or college non-photography major student in the Iowa City area.

Submit entry with: name address school phone

to: Ray Krill student activities center iowa memorial union university of iowa

INTERVIEWS for ACTORS & DANCERS for a NEW THEATRE WORK

by Kenneth Brown

playwright, formerly with "the Living Theatre,"

author of The Brig, The Narrows, et al.

Evening Rehearsals to begin immediately.

Production dates May 6-8, 12-15

Contact Kenneth Brown, afternoons, Room 220 Iowa House, IMU Center for New Performing Arts



THE SECRET OF LITTLE CAESARS FAMOUS PIZZA TREAT IS THE REAL ITALIAN SAUCE, SELECT BLENDED CHEESE AND OUR OWN ORIGINAL AND EXCLUSIVE RECIPE.



WE DELIVER



HAVE LUNCH WITH US!

Little Caesars Pizza Treat

127 S. Clinton 338-3663

Israeli Delay Attracts Ire Of Big Four

By The Associate Press Britain chided Israel Tuesday night for failing to commit itself on withdrawal from Arab territories occupied since the 1967 war.

The statement in London by Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home, who praised Egypt's diplomatic moves, came as the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union were reported becoming impatient over Israel's position on troop withdrawal.

With time running out in the Middle East cease-fire, the chief U.N. diplomats of the Big Four conferred in New York on drafting a communique to get the stalled Arab-Israeli peace talks moving. They are apparently snagged on the withdrawal issue.

At the same time, Israeli leaders conferred with Western diplomats in Jerusalem to counter Soviet moves to exert international pressure for a total Israeli withdrawal.

Premier Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban first called in the American charge d'affaires, Owen Zuhellen. Informed sources said the Israelis repeated their opposition to moves by the Big Four which could influence the course of Middle East negotiations.

Douglas-Home praised Egypt for offering a "public and absolute commitment" to come to terms with Egypt, while asserting that the Israelis have yet to offer "a matching commit on withdrawal" from Arab territories.

His speech to the annual dinner of the Anglo-Arab Association reflected the Conservative government's avowed aim of strengthening its relations with states of the Arab world.

The foreign secretary also pledged full British backing for current Big Four exchanges on a system of guarantees for any Arab-Israeli settlement. In doing so he appeared to line up behind the latest Soviet demands for speedier Big Four action in the search for a Middle East peace.

The latest cease-fire expired Sunday, although Egypt has said it will begin firing a time.

House Receives Vet Bonus Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill to establish a \$28 million bonus compensation fund for Iowans in the armed forces during the Vietnam conflict was among measures introduced in the Iowa House of Representatives Tuesday.

The bill, cosponsored by Reps. Russell L. Wycoff (D-Vinton) and Theodore R. Ellsworth (R-Dubuque) would provide for Vietnam veterans the same kind of bonus payments that have in the past been extended to Iowa veterans who served during other armed conflicts, though not necessarily in actual combat.

The bill would authorize the state to sell \$28 million in bonds to establish the Vietnam Veterans' Service Compensation fund. The bonds would be retired by a one-mill levy on all taxable real property in the state, beginning in 1973 and running until the bonds are retired or for a maximum of five years.

Iowans who had lived in the state six months prior to entering the service and who were on active duty for at least four months between Aug. 5, 1964, and the future date set for the cessation of hostilities in Vietnam could qualify for the bonus payments.

Charge for the privilege of Sunday sales would be an extra 25 per cent of the annual license fee.

A bill introduced by the House's 37-member Democrat minority proposes an amendment to the state constitution making the right to a healthy environment a constitutionally guaranteed one, and allowing any citizen to assert that right through legal action.

University Cultural Affairs Committee Presents:

"ACADEMIC FREEDOM and ACADEMIC ANARCHY"

A Lecture By
DR. SIDNEY HOOK
Professor of Philosophy
New York University

Thursday, March 4th — 8:00 p.m.
Ballroom, IMU

Tickets available at the University Box Office, IMU
Staff ID or Student ID and current registration required to obtain tickets

DELPHONICS

IN CONCERT

at
COE COLLEGE
CEDAR RAPIDS

TUESDAY, MARCH 9
8 P.M. — TICKETS \$2.50

Available at Iowa Memorial Union Box Office

Paper Says Ray Plans Pared-Down Budget

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray may soon submit a revised budget to the Iowa Legislature paring proposed state spending for the next biennium by about \$25 million, the Council Bluffs Nonpareil said Tuesday.

The newspaper quoted an informed statehouse source as saying indications are that state funds "just are not there" to finance the \$1.3 billion budget for 1971-73 which Ray submitted to the legislature in January.

Ray could not be reached immediately for comment. One of his aides, asked about the report, said it was "the first I've heard of it."

den declined comment on the report except to say that he has not revised his revenue estimates on which Ray based the budget submitted in January. Ray told the legislature in his January budget message he wants a balanced budget for the 1971-73 biennium and hinted he might submit a revised budget later in the session if it appeared revenue might be insufficient to cover the spending level he proposed.

Mayne Hits Federal Move On Vote Age

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressman Wiley Mayne (R-Iowa) has criticized the House Judiciary Committee's action in "hastily approving a resolution authorizing 18-year-old voting in state and local elections."

He said the Committee acted with less than 30 minutes' discussion and no hearings on the proposed U.S. Constitutional Amendment.

Mayne was one of two members voting against the proposal, in a 32-2 vote for the resolution.

He said "Too many congressmen are being stampeded by the fact that 18-year-olds now have the right to vote in congressional elections."



University Cultural Affairs Committee Presents

Peter Serkin IN CONCERT

Wednesday, March 17, 1971

Tickets on sale tomorrow at University Box Office, IMU

Reserved seats: student tickets, 50¢
General Admission FREE with ID and current registration
faculty, staff, general public \$2.50

The GRATEFUL DEAD



SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1971
8:00 P.M. IOWA FIELDHOUSE

Tickets on sale at IMU Box Office
\$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50

Sponsored by C.U.E.

WANT ADS

ROOMS FOR RENT

HALF DOUBLE — Men, kitchen facilities. Close in. \$40. 351-8574. 3-5

CAMPUS — One girl. Own room in large apartment. \$50 monthly. 351-8523. 3-4

DOUBLE ROOM for girls. TV, recreation room, cooking privileges. Available immediately. 337-2958. 4-3AR

AVAILABLE March 1st — Large studio room. Also small sleeping room to cooking privileges. Black's Galight Village. 3-25AR

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, Lantern Park, \$15. 351-2871. 3-11

IMMEDIATE occupancy for 3 people. Large furnished fully carpeted. 7 blocks from campus. 351-2208. 3-11

MALE STUDENT

Share furnished apartment. Also sleeping room. 2 men. 338-2689. 3-10

AVAILABLE immediately — New air conditioned luxury apartment, furnished, \$135. 351-6284. 3-6

SUBLEASE

Air conditioned luxury apartment, one bedroom. Close to campus. Available on or around June 1st. Women only. 351-5100. 3-4

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY — 308 South Dubuque. Furnished apartment. \$150 monthly plus electric. \$100 advance deposit. 2 months lease required. No pets. Two people only. 4-6

APPROVED ROOMS

ROOMS FOR women — Kitchen privileges. 503 South Clinton. 351-5148. 3-20

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE to share furnished apartment with two others. \$58. 351-0780. 3-8

MALE — Private bedroom, \$60 furnished. 338-8967. 3-9

FEMALE to share furnished duplex, \$60. Call 351-6878, after 5 p.m. 3-10

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LOST — White Husky male puppy, 1 blue, 1 brown eye. 337-3841. 3-4

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Davenport Student Clinic Provides Free Legal Aid

By BILL MEYER
Daily Iowan Reporter

Low-income residents of Davenport are receiving free legal aid due to the efforts of the Help Through Education in Law Program (HELP) operated there by the University of Iowa College of Law.

The HELP office was established — after negotiations with Davenport residents, officials and attorneys — in the winter of 1969 and was first staffed with volunteers from a Law and Poverty Seminar conducted by George Wallace, assistant professor of law. By the summer of 1970, the office was fully integrated into the present clinical course and became the heart of the clinical offering.

In the HELP office, law students under the supervision of a faculty and local attorneys, have their own clients and cases.

Davenport, part of a larger urban complex composed of Moline, East Moline and Rock Island, Ill., has a significant population of poor people. The Davenport-Muscatine area is a locus of migrant farm work in the summer and fall.

THREE SUPERVISORS
The three student supervisors at Davenport are John Morrissey, L3; Earl Wright, L3; and Bill Stengel, L2.

Morrissey commented that one of HELP's general problems concerns administrative forms. Since there are certain legal forms for different pro-

ceedings, inter-office forms are needed to keep track of cases for students and supervisors. "We are becoming adjusted to OEO legal forms," he said. "By next year students will be able to turn in forms showing case loads, kinds of cases, etc."

Another problem, as Morrissey sees it, is an over-commitment in the family area. "We are required to take all cases that are eligible; after you've seen four or five divorce cases, even though the facts to each are different, you get tired of them. It tends to break down student morale."

Morrissey said he would like to work on more cases that would change the law to benefit low-income clients.

"Now there isn't so much apprehension on the part of other attorneys to refer clients to us. They don't resent student intern attorneys; some of the judges have been very cooperative," he added.

Morrissey takes pride in the idea that the clinic provides hope for many people who have been turned away by other attorneys because of their lack of funds.

LOCAL COMPETITION
The students say they are discovering that administrative hearings — including school board-student cases and hearings on denials of welfare, unemployment and Medicare benefits — provide useful forums

for competition with local attorneys.

"We represented a black kid being expelled from Davenport Central High School. Although the board recommended expulsion, we managed to get him admitted to night school," Morrissey said.

Morrissey commented at length on the educational advantages of the program: "In a sense it educates you to voids in your education; you may want to take more courses in certain areas. The legal aid clinic gives you a bit of a head start by building confidence along with style and ability to communicate with clients. By being in the field you can acquaint yourself with the facilities of county court-houses as well as city hall.

"Supervising attorneys assist us in the technicalities of drafting legal papers. Working with practicing attorneys in their offices is an experience because we can see how they think. Similarly, we develop relationships with probably the best educational resources of all, the judges. They have a firm grasp of the law."

HEAVY CASE LOAD

Stengel is responsible for administrative functions but tries to work with other law students on most of the cases. Stengel's present concern is with the heavy case load.

"More people are becoming aware of our office. The more publicity, the more people walk in. We have to heavy a case load now."

Concerning the advantages of the legal aid program, Stengel commented, "You're always happy when you wind up a case or close a file; it's very satisfying. But the standard answer, 'Geez, it's a lot of fun helping people,' doesn't apply. Some cases involve detestable people; you wouldn't like them personally, but it's satisfying to close the case. One of the real drawbacks in helping poor people is you don't build up any camaraderie as you would if you had a private office.

"My paramount criticism is that because we are relying on students, we can't do as thorough a job as a real lawyer," he continued. "Law school studies come first. An inherent weakness, for which you can't blame students, is that you can't give people who walk in the door the caliber of work one who can pay will get. These people are expecting more than we can offer."

The clinic has stimulated requests for the development of similar programs in other areas of Iowa with concentrated populations. For example,

the program has been asked to provide substantial clinical assistance in Cedar Rapids and Muscatine. The latter city has problems unique for Iowa in that it is a center for migrant farm labor during the summer and early fall and does have a significant lower-class Mexican-American population.

NOT URBAN-BASED

Gary Goodpaster, associate professor of law, explained, "The legal clinic is unique in that it is not urban-based. One of its goals is to provide legal services to an urban or rural population within a 60-mile radius of the school. Cooperation is needed from local sponsoring groups.

"One danger in the clinical program is that the impact of reality may be too great. Students may be disillusioned with academia. The problem is to use that reality. The clinic is a safeguard against any ivory-towered ideas," Goodpaster said.

"A lawyer is a professional man dealing with people. Too often the student doesn't reflect on how his attitudes as a lawyer affect the clients he deals with. Personal interactions are very important."

Philip Mause, assistant professor of law, said he views the legal aid program as an experience that offers at least two alternatives to traditional law school teaching methods by giving interns a chance to work in cooperation with a lawyer in researching, interviewing, and many times conducting parts of actual hearings.

The second alternative includes involvement of students as actual lawyers, handling cases from start to finish. Both alternatives depend on where students are designated to work in the program, Mause said.

Two additional areas of concern for Mause involve screening students and clients. Students, he believes, should be committed to doing the work since making serious mistakes may result in losing a case.

Other problems include assigning grades and keeping student participants interested in the program, he added.

FUNDS REQUESTED

HELP's request for funds from the Ford Foundation to develop clinical legal education has been neither granted nor denied to date. These funds would support a professor of law whose fulltime responsibility would be the supervision of the legal clinic, the teaching of a clinical seminar and the development of clinical courses.

Funding has also been requested for a legal intern who would have the status of lecturer in law, for a full time secretary and for travel and supplies.

This requested funding, according to Goodpaster, would allow the College of Law to double the number of students the clinical program can effectively use, open three new offices in populous areas of eastern Iowa, increase the variety and significance of cases handled and have greater impact for the poor and unrepresented in eastern Iowa.

Soviets Let Jews Leave After Sit-Ins

MOSCOW (AP) — About 30 Soviet Jews have been given permission to go to Israel, Jewish sources reported Tuesday, adding that the exit gate has been opened for some of the troublemakers to weaken the protest movement.

The Jews were granted exit visas after two sit-ins at the reception office of Supreme Soviet, the parliament building.

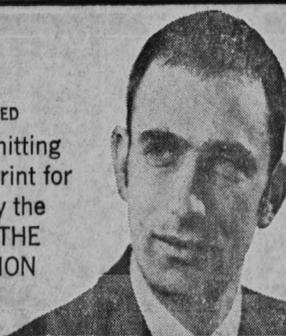
They sat in for almost three hours Monday before a Soviet official requested that they select six persons to discuss their demands for permission to emigrate to Israel.

They were told to go to the emigration office, where they would receive exit visas. The group left for the office and were received by an official named Shutov, the sources reported.

Shutov told the Jews they would be permitted to leave even if they were unable to obtain character references and invitations from Israel, required for emigration.

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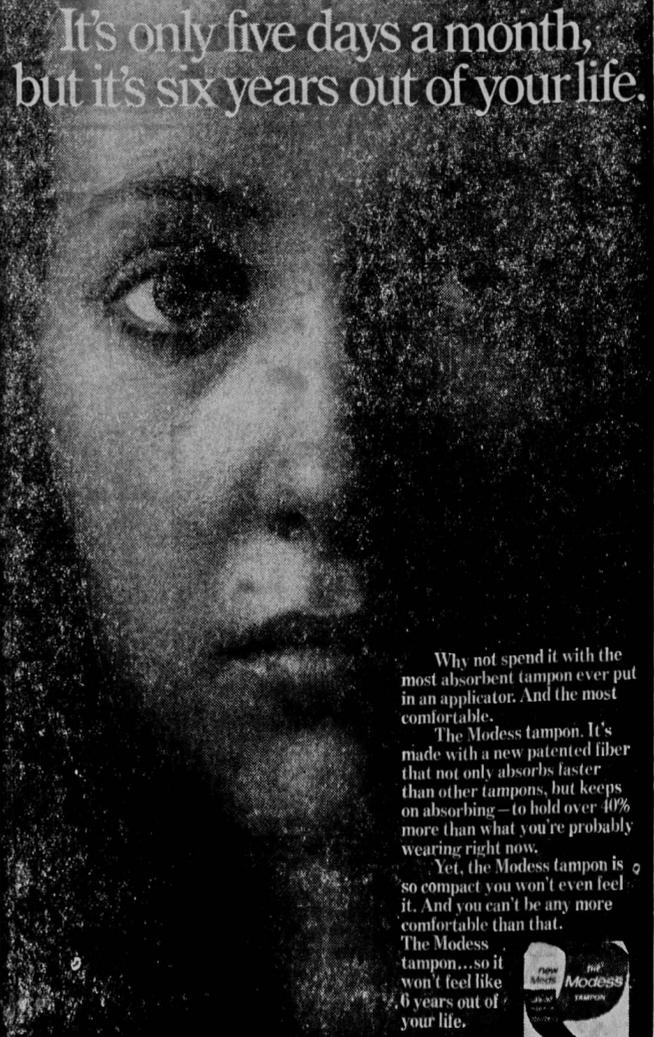
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