

Frazier Wins
See Story, P. 4

The Daily Iowan

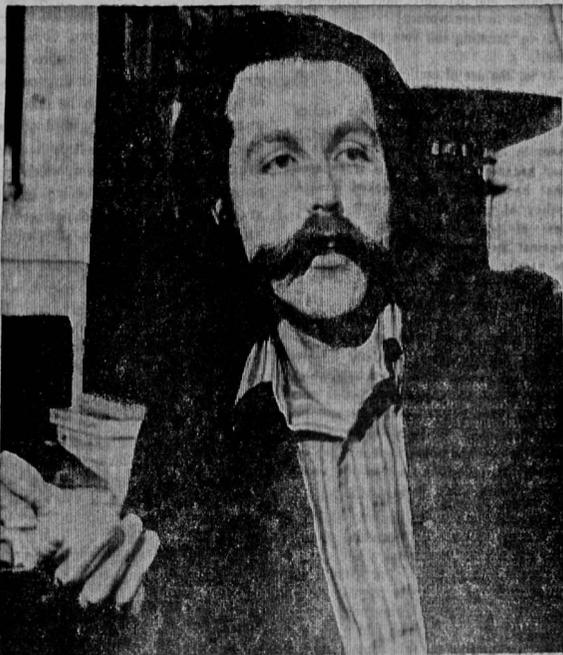
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Guy P. Gillette, 26, gestures Monday as he talks with newsmen after the Supreme Court upheld his conviction on charges of failing to report for induction. — AP Wirephoto

UN-C.O.

Reward of \$100,000 For Capitol Bombers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$100,000 reward was posted Monday for information leading to the capture and conviction of whoever is responsible for last week's bomb blast in the Senate wing of the Capitol.

Senate and House leaders announced the reward after a conference on Capitol security, and said the money was posted by a private donor who volunteered the funds and insisted upon remaining anonymous.

At the same time, the congressional leaders said the 622-man Capitol police force would be made fully professional, stripped of its current complement of patronage employees.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said if a group of people was involved in the March 1 bombing, the reward might tempt one of its members to testify against the others.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said there were "no leads that I know of" to the identity of the bomber.

The bomb exploded in a men's room near the Senate barber shop, damaging seven rooms on the first floor of the Capitol.

May 5 Protesters To Come to Trial In Police Court

Trials for 40 persons arrested in connection with the protests of May 5 against the U.S. invasion of Cambodia have been set for March 22 in Iowa City Police Court.

The 40 are the remainder of 51 persons arrested at the time on charges of disorderly conduct.

The persons for whom the trials have been set are Gary Anderson, A4E.; Douglas Baker, A3; Claire Brown, A2; Bryan Davis; Gerald Depew, A4; Kath Donovan; Jonathan Dukehart; A2; Michael Glowacki; George Herger; Michael Evans, A3; Patricia Farrell, A2; Helen Herrick, G; Pamela Hood, A3; Dennis Hurley; Charles Johnson; Terry Joseph, A2; Regina Kaiser, A2; Michael Knight; Allen Lehman, A2; David Lehman, A2; John Lenz; Perle Little, A1; Stephen McCurdy; Darlene Mallonee; Barbara Martin; John Mullen, G; Michael Murphy, A1; Laurie Riskin, A2; Jody Rogers; Jerry Sies; Michael Shannon, A2; John Shaw, A3; William D. Shepherd, A3; Kent Simon, A2; David Toussaint; Thomas Tubbesing, A2; Howard Weinberg; Christine Wemmer; Robert Young A3; Louis Katz, A3; Michael Glowacki; and George Herger, A2.

UI Student Charged With Flag Desecration Pleads Innocent Here

A student charged with desecrating the flag pleaded innocent in Police Court Monday morning.

The defendant, Patricia M. Farrell, A2, was arrested in connection with the protest on Feb. 11 against the U.S. supported invasion of Laos.

Farrell was released on her own recognizance pending trial on March 19.

Close Door on 'Just War' Doctrine—C.O. Requirements Stiffened

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday barred draft exemptions for men who claim conscientious objections to the Indochina war but not to all wars.

The 8-1 ruling, based on what Justice Thurgood Marshall called a straightforward reading of Selective Service law, closes the door on Roman Catholics who subscribe to the "just war" doctrine as well as to other selective objectors.

Marshall said they are subject to the draft, however sincere or religious they may be. He said Congress intended to exempt only persons who oppose participating in all war.

Justice William O. Douglas dissented. He said the exemption provision is unconstitutional in that it discriminates in favor of religious persons and against humanists and atheists with similar scruples against war.

The decision upheld the conviction of Guy P. Gillette, 26, of Yonkers, N.Y., a self-described humanist who said he would help defend the country or fight in a United Nations peace-keeping effort but not in Vietnam.

At the same time, the court ruled against Louis A. Negre, 23, of Bakersfield, Calif., a Roman Catholic who was refused a discharge from the Army. After completing infantry training Negre declared his participation in the Vietnam war would contradict "all that I have been taught in my religious training."

Both men said the war is unjust and the court did not question their sincerity.

Marshall, delivering the court's opinion in both cases, said "We hold that Congress intended to exempt persons who oppose participating in all war..."

and that persons who object solely to participation in a particular war not within the view of the exempting section..."

A Justice Department source said the ruling opens the way for the government to seek indictments against several alleged draft evaders who have raised similar arguments.

In a second major ruling the court prohibited employers from using job tests that do not really measure a man's qualifications but serve to block blacks from promotions.

The 8-0 decision, given by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, said Title VII of the 1964 federal civil rights law prohibits all employment practices that operate to exclude blacks and cannot be shown to be related to job performance.

Jack Greenberg of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, announced that civil rights lawyers will invoke the ruling in behalf of thousands of workers who claim to have been denied jobs or promotions because of such tests.

The Fund carried the issue to the court for a group of black workers at the Duke Power Co. generating plant at Draper, N.C., who said they were frozen into lower-paid jobs by requirements that they either pass two intelligence tests or obtain a high school diploma.

Burger said the court was not charging the company with discrimination. However, he said, the 1964 law "proscribes not only overt discrimination but also practices that are fair in form, but discriminatory in operation."

The ruling was the first by the court to interpret Title VII.

The U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond, Va., had ruled that the blacks would

have to prove the company was practicing racial discrimination in order to invalidate the tests and diploma requirements.

In a third ruling the court tied 4 to 4 and thereby upheld a ban in Maryland on public showing of the movie, "I am Curious Yellow." The justices said nothing about the issues involved.

Grove Press, Inc., the importer and owner of American distribution rights to the Swedish film, had challenged Maryland's movie censorship law and asked the court to rule that no movie may be put off-limits for adults.

Francis B. Burch, Maryland attorney general, argued that each state should be free to decide which films are to be banned.

The tie vote was produced by the self-disqualification of Justice William O. Douglas. The president of Grove Press,

Barney Rossett, publishes the Evergreen Review, the magazine that printed excerpts from Douglas' latest book.

The tie vote and absence of an accompanying opinion left in force the court's current standard on obscenity.

In other actions the court: Agreed to hear an appeal by Francis Haines, a 69-year-old prisoner in Illinois who challenges the authority of officials to consign prisoners to solitary confinement.

Granted a hearing to John Adams, a Chicago man convicted of an unlawful narcotics sale, who is seeking to expand the right of defendants to have lawyers at preliminary hearings.

Declined unanimously to hear a suit by Madalyn Murray O'Hair complaining about prayers and Bible reading by astronauts in space and the placing of religious items on the moon.

Protest Trespass Bill Gets Recommendation

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill to make it easier to curb the takeover of public property by demonstrators was recommended for passage by the House Higher Education Committee Monday.

The bill defines as trespass any such attempt and provides for a fine of up to \$100 or 30 days in jail or both for each violation by any person.

The bill doesn't mention Iowa's three university campuses as such, but committee members left no doubt that their

main aim in recommending passage of the bill was to give school authorities and law enforcement officers a better chance to curb some of the more disruptive campus demonstrations such as those that have shaken the three institutions in the past.

Rep. William Gluba (D-Davenport) said he didn't like to see legislation which declares it a violation of law if someone enters public property "with the intent to commit a public offense," as the bill does.

"How do you determine a person's intent?" he asked Rep. George Pierson (R-Oskaloosa) chairman of a subcommittee that studied the bill. He also asked Pierson "what you are trying to get at" with such a bill.

"We want," said Pierson, "to get at the kind of situation where students, and some of them not even students, block access to a public building just because some representatives of an industry is there to interview students about jobs."

Committee Chairman Willard Hansen (R-Cedar Falls) said students at the University of Northern Iowa had jammed so tightly against the doors of a building during a disturbance last spring that "they interfered with the right of other people to have access to the building. They couldn't enter."

In response to Gluba's expressed fear that the trespass law would be used to stop peaceful demonstrations, Hansen replied:

"There's nothing to prohibit them from demonstrating as long as they do not restrict or inhibit the rights of others."

—Symposium on Liberal Arts Education—

Students, Faculty Discuss Grading

By JUDY SCHULTZ
Daily Iowan Reporter

About 40 students and faculty members discussed the problems of grading and evaluating students in a Symposium on a Liberal Arts Education held Monday night in the Union Illinois Room.

The symposium was sponsored by the Educational Policies Committee of the College of Liberal Arts, whose membership includes eight faculty members, four students and Dewey Stuit, dean of the college.

Committee members pointed out that students need some kind of evaluation in order to judge whether they are learning.

They admitted that the present grading system (A to F) may not correspond to what the student has learned.

"If it's any good as a grading system it ought to be summarizing the evaluations that have been occurring throughout the semester, but it is quite possible that this is not going on," said Richard Lloyd-Jones, professor of English.

Some students complained that evidence suggests no direct correlation between grades in college and later performance in life. They suggested system using only honors-pass-no credit.

Other evaluation methods proposed were a comprehensive examination at the end of four years of college and the

collection of a competency portfolio with written evaluations from instructors and papers by the students.

Professors objected that eliminating grades would cause a problem for students wishing to enter graduate or professional schools.

Others in the audience pointed out that students are required to take tests such as the Graduate Record Examinations before being admitted to graduate school. Scores on these tests could be substituted for grades as determinants of entrance to graduate school, they suggested.

Students cited pressures of the grading systems as one factor causing some students to leave school. Kathy King, A4E, a member of the committee, noted

that only three per cent of all students flunk out of the university.

Also discussed was the issue of informal pressure applied by the administration to professors who give all A's and B's in their courses.

Stuit noted, "We in administrative posts do not feel we should ever change grades. The individual faculty member's grading should be respected by the administration."

Warmer

Increasing cloudiness and warmer Tuesday and Tuesday night, chance of showers in west Iowa and central, highs in 40s. Tuesday night lows in 20s. Partly cloudy with highs in 40s Wednesday.

Set Grade Curves Recommended

Every professor should be given a recommended grade distribution curve for each of his or her classes, based on the average ACT test scores of students in that class.

This was one of the recommendations given the Educational Policy Committee by Douglas R. Whitney, director of the University Evaluation and Examination Services, during its meeting Monday afternoon.

Adopting this procedure would make the grading system more equitable and more consistent among university departments.

It would be a way of enforcing the present grading system, which is clearly not being followed, as the predominant

ance of A's and B's shows, Whitney said.

"Professors who give all A's or B's should be called onto the carpet," said committee member George Forell, professor of religion and chairman of that school. "Part of the job of being a teacher is to make grade discriminations. Someone who can't do that isn't qualified to teach," he said.

Asked if he would recommend a grading system with more levels of discrimination Whitney said, "Yes — but I say that as someone who is comfortable with grading procedures."

"You might have trouble changing the present system because the A to F grades have come to mean something beyond absolute measurement. People are used to them," he said.

Forell later questioned whether ACT scores are an accurate measure of talent.

"They work best for freshmen. In the higher classes usually the students with the lowest ACT scores have dropped out, so you have a more homogeneous group," Whitney said.

The committee will meet again Monday, March 22.

Turk Kidnapers Free Airmen After Six Days

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Four U.S. airmen were freed unharmed Monday night after six days in the hands of leftist kidnapers.

The airmen were released blindfolded on a road outside Ankara near the spot where they were seized Thursday. They made their way to the nearby U.S. Air Force radar-communications base and were driven into Ankara shortly before midnight.

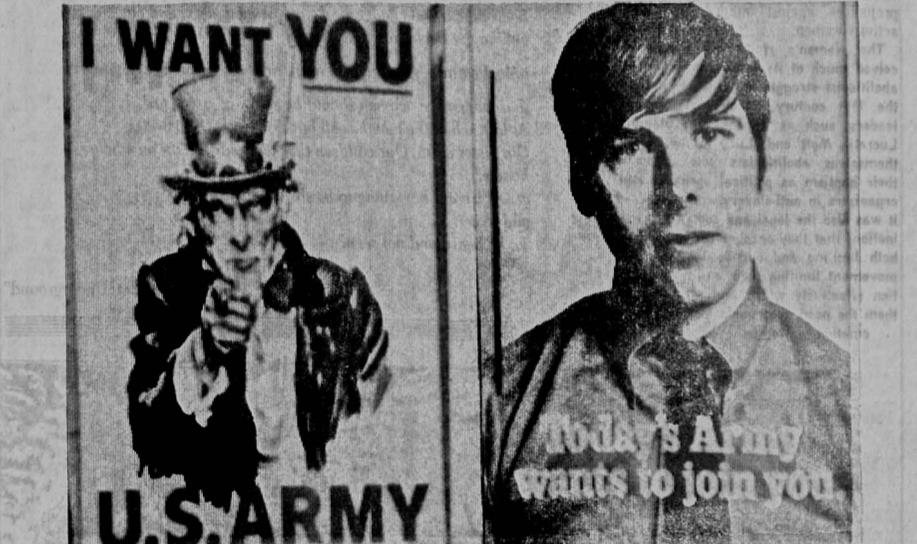
The kidnapers, members of the Turkish People's Liberation Army, had demanded \$400,000 ransom and had threatened to put the Americans in front of a revolutionary firing squad if it was not paid by Saturday morning.

The airmen were closeted immediately after their release with American officials and Turkish police. The semi-official Anatolian news agency quoted them as saying they were fed and treated well during their captivity.

Foundation Sees Need For Education Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Ford Foundation report bearing Nixon administration endorsement said Monday that higher education deserves a drastic shakeup because it is irrelevant to students and society.

"We have seen disturbing trends toward uniformity in our institutions, growing bureaucracy, over-emphasis on academic credentials, isolation of students and faculty from the world — a growing rigidity and uniformity of structure that makes higher education reflect less and less the interests of society," said the Foundation's "Report on Higher Education."



Longhair Ousts Sam From Army Job

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The finger-pointing Uncle Sam who told generations of Americans "I want you" has been retired, replaced by a long-haired youth in the Army's new \$10.6 million advertising effort to attract enlistments.

Superimposed over a picture of the young man is the slogan "Today's Army Wants to Join You." The slogan is keynote of a radio and television promotional package worked up for the Army by N.W. Ayer & Son, an advertising agency.

An Ayer spokesman said the Army also ordered references to Vietnam deleted in its advertising pitch. There will be no mention of recent reports that

the Army has relaxed discipline and haircut regulation.

"They were afraid a recruit would see an up-to-date command on TV and then be assigned to a base where the innovations weren't followed," an spokesman said.

The old "new" Army ads appealed to masculinity and patriotism. The new soft sell stresses what Ayer Vice President Theodore M. Regan Jr. calls "a new concern for individual expression and changing lifestyles."

Potential enlistees will be exposed to television commercials that the Army plans to run during prime time beginning this month.

The Ayer company, which has han-

dled the Army's account since World War II, characterizes the Army as "the world's largest school" in its new ads. Reference to "the new action Army" have been replaced with offers of job training in specialized fields.

The current campaign is to last until June, when the Selective Service law comes up for renewal in Congress. The draft is expected to be extended for two more years and followed by the raising of an all-volunteer force.

The Army demonstrated its enthusiasm for the new enlistment pitch by offering to pay networks the going rate for its ads, instead of allowing them to run as public service messages, which had been the practice.

International Women's Day - A week of celebration

Who's ever heard of International Women's Day? Why are women suddenly laying claim to a day to celebrate themselves - and for what? What's this about women being oppressed - they got the vote, ain't they? Wudda they yellin' about!

The rising of the women.
If you're a man, the thought just might make you a bit uneasy. If you are a woman (hello), the editorial pages of this newspaper for the coming week are devoted to you - to your issues, your struggles, past - present - future. Today, we begin with a critical analysis of the suffrage movement - critical so that we may learn from it. Later, there will be articles on the women's movement today, about abortion and contraceptives, about rape in Iowa City and about self-defense. Teaching ourselves can be the only real celebration for an oppressed people.

All power to the sisters, all beauty! International Women's Day was Monday... oh, Ancient Mother God that we should never stop the celebration!
-Cheryl Miller

By knowing who we have been and what we have done, we will know who we are and what we must do.

Our history has been stolen from us. Our heroes died in childbirth, from peritonitis overwork oppression from bottled-up rage. Our geniuses were never taught to read or write. We must invent a past adequate to our ambitions. We must create a future adequate to our needs.

Beneath the surface of accounts of the suffrage movement lurks the image of feminists as spinsterish and sanctimonious old ladies with which all of us are only too familiar, since that is all we ever heard about them.

There are inane generalities and trivia from the academics writing off the women's movement in a soggy paragraph or two; vicious distortions, patting the women's liberation movement on the back for being so different from those earlier dykes, presumably because of our miniskirts and easy sex.

Who would have guessed from those comments that they referred to a movement capable of engendering and sustaining the energies and enthusiasm of three generations of American feminists in nearly a century-long struggle to secure basic rights for women? Regardless of what one thinks of the goal - enfranchising women - the accomplishments of the suffrage movement in pursuit of this end are stupendous, particularly if one bears in mind the backwardness of communication and transportation at that time and the Victorian prejudices against women, especially activist women.

The women's rights movement received much of its inspiration from the abolitionist struggle in the early part of the 19th century. Many of its early leaders, such as Elizabeth C. Stanton, Lucretia Mott and Lucy Stone, were themselves abolitionists who received their baptism as political speakers and organizers in anti-slavery activities. Yet it was also the legal and social discriminations that they encountered as women both limiting and outside the abolition movement limiting their ability to function effectively which brought home to them the need to struggle for the emancipation of women.

Like all wars, the civil war drew heavily on female labor power as replacement for the fighting men. When the war was over, because of their misunderstanding of the material as distinct from the moral forces making for the emancipation of blacks, the feminists believed that their own emancipation would coincide with that of the blacks. Yet the 14th Amendment not only restricted the franchise to black men, but also set a precedent for enfranchisement for federal elections which imposed on women the herculean task of having to work for another federal amendment to get the vote. The radical feminists around Stanton and Anthony were so outraged by what they considered to be a betrayal by their abolitionist supporters who refused to fight for universal suffrage that they proceeded to campaign against the adoption of the 14th amendment - often with racist arguments.

As a result of this experience the bulk of the women's rights movement zeroed in on the issue of the franchise at the expense of all others, although for some time, the National Women's Suffrage Association continued to take a broad view of the nature of women's oppression. Stanton maintained at all times that domestic slavery was the source of women's oppression, from which flowed all other inequities. The National favored a broad range of reforms, including easy divorce, and often defended the interests of the most oppressed women, including prostitutes. It defended people living highly unorthodox lives espousing unpopular causes, such as "free love."

The National's defense of radical causes, however, did not spring from an integrated analysis of women's social, sexual, and economic position, nor from a fundamental questioning of the family system. In historical context this is hardly surprising, and the radical phase, therefore, did not last long. When, as a result of various scandals in which the National became embroiled, feminism became identified with radicalism and the destruction of the home, the public uproar accompanying these scandals forced the National to beat a hasty retreat from its advanced positions. Henceforth, the discussion of the role of marriage in the oppression of women pretty much ceased and was revived on a massive scale only by the current generation of radical women.

In the early decades of the women's movement, the primary task had been agitation and propaganda to arouse the conscience of the nation to the blatant

social, economic, legal and political discrimination against women and to explain the need for concerted action. Attention was also focused on the disabling lack of educational facilities for women, with the result that institutions of higher learning for women were organized throughout the country in the second half of the century.

The beneficiaries of their pioneering efforts became the second generation of suffragists in the last decades of the 19th century. Thus, while formerly housewives and women who had known varying degrees of poverty had been in the majority in the leadership of the women's movement, now educated and professional women, often with independent means, were coming to the fore. The issue of women's suffrage had become respectable and a lot of women who held perfectly orthodox views on all other issues were joining the movement.

Societal changes caused by industrialization and urbanization had profound consequences for the further development of the women's rights movement. To begin with, women were increasingly drawn into social reform projects, in part due to their condition as women. Urbanization had not only turned such questions as sanitation, water, and fuel supplies, fire control and public safety into political issues affecting the home, but also raised the question of consumer protection from the many items for daily consumption that were now produced outside the home. In addition, given the Victorian context, women supported the drive for social and moral purity, and flocked to such organizations as the Women's Christian Temperance League and the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

THE 'SOCIAL FEMINISTS'
With the emergence of what has been called the social feminists, the nature and justification of the struggle for the vote changed drastically. In its early decades, the suffrage movement had contained a strong element of radical feminism, the demand for the vote had been based on the humanity and natural rights common to both men and women. The likeness rather than the differences between men and women and the need to create equality of conditions had been emphasized.

In the Progressive Era, this radical feminist content was almost completely lost. The women's problem was no longer seen in terms of the necessity to change the conditions of women's oppression, but rather to make those

conditions more palatable to women. Therefore, in an attempt to link up with the reform-oriented men and women who were not necessarily in favor of the vote, the suffragists increasingly justified their demand for the vote in terms of its utilitarian value for achieving good in society. Linked to this expedient argument was a de-emphasis on the likeness of women and men and a stress on particular "female" virtues, from which it followed that if women were given the vote government would benefit from the contribution of their unique skills.

The women's right movement was breaking with its own past in other areas as well. While formerly it had stood on the principle of universal suffrage, with the coming of the industrial age, the influx of large masses of poor immigrants and the rise of a terribly exploited working class, middle-class feminists, like their men, began to worry about what might happen if the downtrodden got the vote. In her old age, Elizabeth C. Stanton favored an educational voting requirement, which was adopted by the unified suffrage movement in 1903. Since white native American women outnumbered the immigrant, uneducated vote, the women appealed to the worst race and class prejudices of men in arguing in favor of women's suffrage.

END OF THE MOVEMENT
The "Holy Grail" was finally granted in 1920, doubtless in part due to the realization that women tended to vote more or less like their men in state elections, and in part because of the incompatibility of the new role of the United States as the shining prince of "freedom and democracy" throughout the world with the denial of the vote to women at home.

Success, however, killed the women's movement. The suffragists had run up a tremendous moral debt in order to sell the vote which they could not pay back since the vote could not possibly achieve the things they had claimed for it. In addition, women's emancipation was being side-tracked in the post-war era into areas of freer sexuality, permissiveness in smoking, drinking and other customs, which in the long run turned out to be of more benefit to men than to the emancipation of women.

The emergence of women's liberation in recent years is, if nothing else, demonstrable proof of the failure of the suffrage movement. To be sure, the nearly century-long struggle succeeded in eliminating the most blatant legal and political discriminations. It must be remembered that the status of women when the suffrage movement began was that of a chattel. When married, she had no rights over herself or her children; she was denied legal capacities and thus no control over her property or earnings which became the property of her husband. Yet the suffrage movement failed to make a dent in the whole male supremacist system and the male-chauvinist values and attitudes it perpetuates. Therefore the question: what went wrong with the women's rights movement and what are the lessons which women's liberation must learn if it is to avoid the pitfalls which trapped and disarmed its predecessors?

FAILURES / LESSONS
To begin with, the feminists failed to produce an integrated radical analysis either of the nature of women's oppression or of its relationship to the basic social and economic structures of capitalist society, which most of them accepted as given. They therefore, offered few prescriptions on how to eliminate oppressive conditions. To be sure, some of the feminists had at least linked women's oppression to the institution of marriage and family and women's economic dependence in it, and some, engaged in social reform movements, had begun to move toward general criticism of capitalist society. But these critiques did not enter the mainstream of feminist ideology.

Concentration on women's suffrage was the price the feminists paid for respectability. It became a substitute for all the things they were afraid to tackle and henceforth consumed most of

their energy. They had been criticized in this respect on three counts: 1) for the single-minded preoccupation with the issue of suffrage, at the expense of all other and possibly more important struggles to free women;

2) for treating the vote as an end in itself;

3) for the use of tactics that tied them to the existing political system.
The relationship between the tactics and the opportunism that became rampant in the suffrage movement once it had become a political issue is an area that badly needs to be looked into. A policy of going after the vote regardless of price contains no safeguards against surrendering to the temptation to pander to the worst prejudices of the men with the power to grant the vote. Racism, national chauvinism, class snobbery are essential ingredients in a legal-reform struggle, regardless of the sex of the strugglers. Equally important is the examination of the role which men played as supporters inside and outside the suffrage movement and the influence they possibly exercised in side-tracking the movement into the relatively innocuous pursuit of the vote.

THE NEW STRUGGLE
Preoccupation with the vote shielded the feminists from the necessity of considering women's oppression and exploitation in other areas. Particularly, it prevented the women's rights movement from becoming relevant to black and working class women and men. The feminists failed to take into account the special oppression and exploitation suffered on account of class and race in an economic system based on the exploitation of men and women by men, and thus failed to link the emancipation of women of all classes to the emancipation struggles of all oppressed and exploited groups.

As a result of their limited vision, the feminists never developed or acted on the concept of women as an oppressed caste who needed to struggle on many different fronts against the conditions which kept them down. Conversely, man was not seen as the direct oppressor and the agent of institutionalized oppression who had to be made to surrender the privileges gained at the expense of women so that both could struggle against a system which exploited them both. Not seeing society as a patriarchy, they did not see the need to examine history, psychology, sociology and other fields of knowledge from a female point of view.

It follows that feminists had no educational and practical program for teaching women the full dimensions of their oppression and ways to fight against it. They failed to grasp the crying need for women to support each other and therefore did not build the institutions in which women developed solidarity with one another, gained strength and self-confidence for the struggles outside and in which they could develop a vision of themselves as capable, full and independent human beings.

Clearly, if we are ever to fully understand the changing conditions of women's oppression and the ways women struggled to affect change; if we are to develop a strategy which integrates all aspects of women's situation, thus avoiding the pitfalls of either reformist or ultimatum demands - this must be done by women with a strong women's consciousness.

- Excerpted from "The Rise and Fall of the Suffrage Movement" by Walrand Iceland, in Leviathan.

International Women's Day

On March 8, 1857, women garment-textile workers staged a demonstration against working conditions and employment inequality on the Lower East Side of New York City. When the women attempted to march into a wealthy district of the city, many of them were arrested and trampled by police.

On March 8, 1908, thousands of women from the needles trade industry marched again - working conditions and unequal wages remained the same as 61 years earlier.

Then, in 1910, Clara Zetkin, a German Socialist, proposed before the International Socialist Congress in Denmark that March 8 be set aside every year

to intentionally commemorate women and their struggles.

March 8 is principally observed in socialist countries and in Cuba and China. Except in the Left, the day is not recognized in the United States.

Last year, with the growing consciousness of women, International Women's Day was celebrated with rallies, panels, movies, theatre. The celebrations are not parties - women have no time for such things - rather, the day is spent in discussion of childcare, health care, abortions, working conditions, education and sexuality.

- from "Women: A Journal of Liberation"

From the underground

Our subterranean grapevine, which men, like fools, call gossip, has always been efficient.

Our sabotage has ranged from witches' research into herbal poisons to secretaries' spilling coffee on the files to housewives' passive resistance in front of their soap-opera screens

to housemaids' accidentally breaking china to mothers' teaching their children to love them

a little bit better than their fathers. And more.

Our rebellions, like the Turkish harem revolts, have been (as was Nat Turner's) frequent, brave, isolated one from the other, bloody - and buried, both in reality and in the history books.

Each time we went into the exile of our women's lives again, changing our faces and bodies and voices (that's called Fashion), and passed.

Each time we went back to whispering and waiting. Each time social change broke across men, we called out, only to get back each time a reply

rape, beatings, murder, desertion, ridicule, or loving concern

that, in essence, women should be seen and not heard. At last, when the man has all but destroyed Our species, Our sister earth, Our children that we made in Our own holy bodies,

at last we are beginning to be shrill as banshees and to act.

To be heard and not seen?

- Robin Morgan
from "Letter to a Sister Underground"



Credit: Women's Graphics Collective

the Daily Iowan

OPINIONS

PAGE 2 TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1971 IOWA CITY, IOWA

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The hand that cradles the rock

The Women's Liberation Movement in the United States is now in its third year. The emergence of military women, demanding women's rights, was greeted, three years ago, with the same ridicule and scorn which met the earlier women's movement to secure the vote - the meaningless right to vote.

The Women's Movement came, this time as before, from the Left and grew out of the civil rights movement. Women, fighting for the rights of blacks in this country came to understand that they, too, were oppressed, that they might more profitably spend their time organizing around their own oppression; that minority rights and women's rights could not be separated; that no one could be free until all were free.

In most quarters the movement was greeted with shock and sometimes dismay. Even Left men who gave the most powerful of lip service to true equality, were appalled.

Those men acted in defensive anger at women who demanded to be treated as equals in the struggle. And they suggested, often, that the women's struggle could be put off until the "important matters" had been taken care of. After we've offed capitalism and imperialism, they said, after we've secured equality for blacks, we'll take a look at your complaints and see what we can do about them. In the meantime, baby, just keep running the mimeograph machine. We've got important things to say.

The "why" of this attitude is plain enough to see. Men, white men, define the world and they define the problems of the world.

The notion of a women's liberation struck many, women as well as men, as absurd. Women, kept in complete ignorance of their history, are given to believe that the important battle for their rights was waged and won, though to be sure, they are told, the battle was won by a group of ridiculous women in bloomers. The history books did not tell either men or women about Sojourner Truth, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Rosa Luxembourg, Harriet Tubman, Mother Jones, Angela and Sara Grimke or the faceless army of women behind them who struggled for equality for all.

"History" in fact, has acted until recently in total ignorance that there exists any but white male rulers. Women, as blacks before them, are agitating for women's study centers for history, for culture, for information on physiology and sexuality, for survival. Indeed, on this campus, the rumblings have begun. And here, attempts will be made to open the center to all women, not just those privileged enough to attend the university.

Women are beginning to redefine themselves. Gone, gone forever is the stereotype of women as "the hand that rocks the cradle" - in facing a wall of silence, of prejudice as old as civilization, let the new metaphor be that of the hand that cradles the rock.

- Leona Durham

Emphasis on Appropriations— Legislators to 'Rap' at UI

Members of the Iowa Legislature's Joint Committee on Higher Education have accepted a student invitation to talk with University of Iowa students here today.

The visit, sponsored by the Legislative Action Committee of the Student Senate, will feature an informal discussion between the legislators and all interested students that afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Union Activities Center.

"This will just be a 'rap' session for both the legislators and students," explained Mike Vance, A2, chairman of the student committee. "We hope people will air grievances, ideas, and opinions, especially in the areas where the Legislature is concerned."

Although it is expected many diverse subjects will come up during the discussions, major emphasis will probably focus on the University appropriations currently under consideration by the Legislature.

"What we want to impress on them," committee member David Yepsen, A2, added, "is how important it is for us, as students, to have those funds so Iowa can offer quality higher education to its youth, without imposing another tuition increase."

Such a boost might be necessary, according to the committee, if Gov. Robert Ray's recommendations for the three state universities are cut.

Other topics that might come up in the discussions include daycare centers, the housing situation, and the question of faculty tenure.

About 13 members from the two Higher Education committees, headed by Sen. Arthur Neu (R-Carroll) in the Senate and Rep. Willard Hansen (R-Cedar Falls) in the House, are expected to attend, Vance said.

800 Blacks Protest Bias In Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — About 800 black demonstrators protesting alleged racial discrimination disrupted a State Board of Education meeting Monday. The building where the meeting was held was closed after a bomb threat, and the statehouse was put under armed guard.

The demonstrators gathered first at the City Department of Education Building where they protested peacefully and discussed their demands with Supt. Harold Eibling.

Then they moved to a state office building, burst in on the State Board of Education meeting, interrupting speakers and otherwise disrupting proceedings.

Some demonstrators ranged through the 13-story building, breaking glass, damaging plumbing and destroying office equipment.

No injuries were reported and no bomb was found. Police arrested more than 100 blacks during the demonstration, 95 of them juveniles picked up at the state office building.

Proxmire: SST May Pass

WASHINGTON (AP) — Well-financed support for the supersonic transport has trimmed the likelihood of killing it in Congress to no better than a tossup, Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) said Monday.

Temporary financing for the 1,800-mile-an-hour plane runs out at the end of this month.

Both houses of Congress must approve any further financing, so a repeat of last year's 52-41 Senate vote against the project would kill it.

But Proxmire, leader of Senate opposition to the SST, said he is not optimistic. "The chances for defeating the SST in Congress are at

best 50-50," he told six state legislators working to ban the plane from their states. "What has happened is that the opposition is organized this year as they were not last year."

Last year the Senate rejection of \$290 million for the plane caught supporters by surprise. They quickly restored \$210 million for the plane in the

House-Senate conference committee's version of the Transportation Department's appropriation.

Proxmire filibustered that maneuver to death and agreed on the compromise of temporary financing with a straight test of the plane this year.

CAMPUS NOTES

CHEMISTRY LECTURE

Prof. G. H. Morrison, Director of the Analytical Facility of the Cornell Materials Science Center, will lecture on "Trace Element Analysis" at 4:30 this afternoon in 321 Chemistry-Botany.

ROTC CUT-OFF

The Military Science Department has announced that March 15 is the cut-off date for applying for the ROTC Two-Year Program which starts next September.

THIEVES' MARKET

Application blanks for the March 21 Thieves' Market are available in the Union Activities Center. The market is for paintings, prints, photography, sculpture and ceramics only. Registration blanks are due Friday.

ARH ELECTION

Applications for Associated Residence Halls president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer are available at the Union Activities Center or from the respective dormitory presidents.

Applications must be turned in by 7 p.m. Wednesday. Elections will be held March 24.

The Daily Iowan

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Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements in The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Dial 353-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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CUE APPLICATIONS

Applications for the Executive Board of the Committee for University Entertainment are available in the Union Activities Center and are due March 24.

CHRISTIANS

Christians Affirming Life will meet at 7:30 tonight at Center East.

LAW TALK

New Zealand's ombudsman and civil liberties will be the topics of two lectures by a law professor from the Victoria University of Wellington today and tomorrow at the University of Iowa College of Law.

Professor George Barton will speak Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. on the New Zealand ombudsman, an official who represents citizens in complaints against the government, and Wednesday at 9 a.m. on civil liberties in that country. Both lectures will be held in 204 Law Center.

Professor Barton will spend the rest of the week at the college attending classes and observing the operation of an American law school.

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets on sale today at the Union Box Office from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. are: Grateful Dead Concert, March 20. Tickets \$3 and \$2.50.

Peter Serkin Concert, March 17. Public \$2.50. Students one general admission ticket free per ID and current registration or one reserved seat with 50 cents, ID and current registration.

Betty Friedan Lecture, March 16. Two free tickets per ID and current registration or staff card.

University Studio Theater, "The Physicists," March 11 through 13 and 17 through 20. Public \$1.50. Students one free ticket per ID and current registration.

University Symphony Concert, March 10. Free tickets.

On sale after 6:30 p.m. will be tickets for a movie, "Life Upside Down," showing at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission 80 cents. University Symphony Concert, March 10. Free tickets.

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Council Hears Utility Company Plea

A spokesman for the Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Company told Iowa City councilmen Monday that although it is ecologically better to bury electric lines, it is presently too expensive.

The cost of burying the proposed line from the Hills substation to the substation at Lafayette and Capitol streets would be about \$169,000 as compared to the overhead route cost of \$23,000, according to the Iowa-Illinois spokesman.

In other action, City Manager Frank Smiley asked the council to approve a change in policy that would allow the city to dump gravel on unpaved streets

without charging property owners so that emergency vehicles could get in and out. Present policy is that the property owners are charged for any gravel. The council agreed to the request and Smiley said he'd tell the city engineer, "If he couldn't float a boat in it, gravel it."

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Decision Ends Ali's Unbeaten String—

Frazier Retains Heavyweight Crown!

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

NEW YORK (AP) — Machine-like Joe Frazier put on relentless pressure, knocked Muhammad Ali down in the 15th round and pounded out a unanimous 15-round decision to retain his world heavyweight championship Monday night.

Frazier, who took control of the fight in the 10th round, sent Ali crashing to the canvas with a thunderous left hook in the 15th that ballooned Ali's right cheek to a grotesque shape.

It was all Ali could do to last the round as his remarkable comeback bid ended and Frazier gained universal recognition as the world's premier fighter.

All, going down to the first defeat of his professional career, had come back to take the 14th round with a flurry of head punches and charged out in the 15th with a bid to end it.

Then suddenly Frazier's hook flashed and the sellout Madison Square Garden crowd of more than 19,500 on hand for the

worldwide televised fight went into a frenzy.

All pumped over four light lefts to the head as he moved away from his swarming foe.

All again shot over two lefts and two rights as Frazier bobbed and weaved.

All sent over another short volley of light punches half of which were blocked by Frazier. Blood trickled from Frazier's nose as he took another series of light jabs from Ali.

All got in a good left hook to the jaw as the bell sounded. The AP gave the round to Ali.

ROUND TEN

Frazier drove a left hook to Ali's jaw and a right to the ribs.

Frazier, shooting at the body, had an edge in an exchange with the head hunting Ali.

Both missed lefts. Then Ali drove over two snapping jabs to the jaw.

The AP gave Frazier the edge on his harder punching.

ROUND 11

All slipped to the canvas but it was no knockdown.

This came after a short opening flurry in which no damage was inflicted.

All shot over two left jabs to the head as Frazier drove in. All connected with a left and right to the jaw but Frazier came back with a right on the head.

Frazier got Ali on a corner and sent over a hard left to the head and a short left and right to the head as Ali stood in the corner with his hands over his face.

They traded punches as Ali stood in the neutral corner. A

left hook staggered Ali. His knees buckled.

The crowd roared as Frazier threw another smashing right to the head Frazier drove over

another as Ali staggered against the ropes. Frazier sent a smashing left hook to his head as Ali staggered all over the ring.

The bell sounded as Ali staggered to his corner.

It was a big round for Frazier.

ROUND 12

All held on as Frazier came after him. Two lefts to the jaw again staggered Ali and he then held on to Frazier.

Another left hook to the head and hard left to the ribs sent Ali to the ropes.

Frazier moved Ali to the ropes again but couldn't do much as Ali held on.

All got in a short left and right to the head before tying Frazier up.

Frazier dug in another good left and right to the body just before the bell.

The AP gave the round to Frazier.

ROUND 13

Frazier seemed tired but he was digging in with hard rights to the body. Most of the action

was in a corner with Ali against the ropes. Frazier drove a hard left to the head at the bell.

The AP gave the round to Frazier.

ROUND 14

All opened up with another volley of four punches to the head and then repeated it before trying up the swollen-face Frazier.

The AP gave the round to Ali.

ROUND 15

All opened up with two fast lefts and a right to the head. Ali then tied up Frazier. Frazier dropped Ali with a left hook to the jaw.

All was up at four and given the mandatory eight count. Ali staggered to his corner as the fight ended.

It was a big round for Frazier.



JOE FRAZIER



MUHAMMAD ALI

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Quo Vadis; or Your Chariot Is On My Foot

I know it sounds crazy, but there's still a chance you might not flunk out of school. (You're laughing, but it's possible.) It is, however, a very slim chance and it will require you to do something you've never done before: take notes.

Why haven't you been taking notes? I'll tell you why. Let's suppose you're at a history lecture. Let's suppose the topic is the ruling houses of England. You start out fine. You put down the lecturer's points one after another with Roman numerals just like you're supposed to. Like this:

- I. House of Plantagenet
- II. House of Lancaster
- III. House of York

Then suddenly you stop. You put down your pen. You blink back a tear. You can't go on. Oh sure, you know the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. What you *don't* know is the Roman numeral that comes after III.

There's the hangup—those cruddy Roman numerals! How come we keep using them when even the *Romans* didn't know how? Oh, I guess they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to skullcrackers like LXI or MMC, they just fled away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath or take in a circus or maybe stab Caesar a few times.

You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice simple system. Well sir, the fact is that Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from the Sultan, Suleiman the Hairy, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piasters, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way and Charlton Heston.

So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as they found. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny the Elder got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well sir, pretty soon everybody in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement nobody remembered to lock the north gate and—wham! before you could say *ars longa*—in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths and the Green Bay Packers!

Well sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, but I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Miller High Life Beer because the brewers of Miller High Life Beer sponsor this column and they're inclined to sulk if I don't mention their product. Naturally, they don't sulk long, the brewers of Miller High Life Beer, for they are ebullient, great-spirited men, as chock-full of sunshine as the beer they brew. Believe me, I know. Every Tuesday I have lunch with them at the brewery and I've never seen such a fun place!

The lunches always get off to a rousing start with everybody singing the Miller Pep Song which you all know, of course:

I'm a keg of Miller— I'm a keg of Miller—
I will please your palate. So go and get a mallet.
I'm a keg of Miller— I'm a keg of Miller—
I will make you feel young. And bang away at my bung.

Well sir, this is only the beginning. Next, everyone gets up in turn and does a hilarious bit. For instance, Frank Glebe from Hops Control imitates a chicken; Rex Gramsire from Label Gumming touches his ear with his tongue; Charley Froos from Malt Flow cracks a walnut in his armpit; Norman Berswang from Fermentation touches his armpit with his tongue; as you see, just one belly-buster after another.

But lunch ends with a tranquil and rather solemn moment. Ed Gonder, the brewery chaplain, closes the proceedings with an invocation to St. Dintenfass, the patron saint of carbon dioxide, and then they all return to their work renewed and inspired, just as you too will be after you too have enjoyed the joys of Miller High Life. Whether you drink beer every day, every III days, or every VII, you cannot find a jollier companion than Miller High Life.

Miller High Life amo, Tom Miller High Life amat, Dick Miller High Life amat, Harry Miller High Life amat, quique Miller High Life amat—et quoque amabit.

Iowa Hopes to Avert Worst Big 10 Mark Since 1957

By JOHN RICHARDS
Assoc. Sports Editor

Wanted: A new rule in the Big 10 that makes all Iowa basketball games 36 minutes long. See Dick Schultz in the athletic offices.

Schultz' Hawkeyes lost a 104-88 decision to Indiana Saturday afternoon and once again played even with their opponents except for four or five minutes of the contest. It made the ump-

teenth time this season that Iowa has fallen because of not being able to play a full game. Because of this the Hawks are now faced with the possibility of finishing the year with their worst won-lost record since 1957.

Iowa is currently 4-8 in the league (9-13 on the year) with games remaining with second place Michigan here tonight and with fourth-place Purdue at Lafayette Saturday. The Hawks finished 4-10 in '57 for eighth place.

Against the Hoosiers, Iowa stayed close through most of the first half because of the boardwork and scoring of Kevin Kunnert and the scoring of Lynn Rowat. Fred Brown, who didn't have one of his better games, helped also.

Iowa took the lead at 55-52 early in the second half and remained within striking distance until the count reached 65-64, Indiana. Then the Hoosiers' power and powerful sophomore George McGinnis took over.

McGinnis whipped in five straight baskets while he, Steve Downing and Joby Wright controlled the boards and Indiana built a 16-point lead. The Hawks played even the rest of the way, but it was too late.

"We played a tremendous game for 36 minutes," said Schultz. "But then we let them unleash their power on us. All it took was for us to let up for three or four minutes and it was over. It's hard to believe that Indiana is not in first place.



KEN BRADY
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HENRY WILMORE
Top Michigan Scorer

They have so much talent."

So all that is left for Iowa is to make a near-miss season a bit easier to swallow. A win against Michigan tonight would be an excellent start and would also help revenge a three-year-old sore.

The Wolverines knocked Iowa out of an undisputed Big 10 championship in the last regular-season game in 1968. With Rudy Tomjanovich leading the way, Michigan edged the Hawkeyes by a point here and forced Iowa into a playoff for the NCAA berth which they lost to Ohio State.

Schultz would just like his team to play a good game in its home finish.

"I think we have an excellent chance of winning," he said. "The fans deserve a good home finale, because they have been good to us all year. I think the players would like to finish the year off right."

It won't be easy. The Wolverines need this game because they are still mathematically in the title picture and definitely have an eye on the National Invitational Tournament should they get an invite.

Besides those two things, Michigan has a pretty good basketball team. Schultz says

they are another "solid and powerful ballclub."

"Michigan is a good running team," Schultz added. "They have Brady (Ken) and Wilmore (Henry) getting the ball off the boards for them a good deal of the time and they move it out real quick. Also, they are a much better defensive team than the Michigan teams of the past."

Wilmore, the league's third leading scorer behind Indiana's McGinnis and Iowa's Brown, will present the Hawks with their biggest problems. He is rated as one of the nation's top first-year players.

Across from Wilmore will be senior Rodney Ford, who is having his best season as a Wolverine. Brady, 6-9, will man the post with jumping Ernie Johnson in reserve. Co-captain Dan Fife and 6-6 Wayne Grabiec will be the guards.

Schultz was undecided whether he would start Ken Grabinski or Rowat at the forward opposite Omar Hazley. Kevin Kunnert will be at center and Gary Lusk and Brown will handle the guard spots.

It will be Brown's final home appearance as a Hawkeye. No one needs to be reminded what "Freaky" has done for Iowa basketball the past two years.

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Iowa 2nd in Gym, Wrestling, 9th in Track, Swimming

By GARY WADE

The Iowa wrestling team ran out of gas in the final round to finish second-best for the fourth-straight time in the Big 10 championships, but did come up with the meet's top individual.

Hawkeye 177-pound standout co-captain Steve DeVries captured his first conference title after two third-place finishes and ran his string of victories to 27 straight.

DeVries breezed through his preliminary matches and then won the title bout 11-0 to convince everyone that he was the meet's outstanding wrestler, as later selected by the coaches.

But the Hawks came up second best to Michigan State again, the Spartans having won the last six tournaments and Michigan had won it the three years before that to give the state of Michigan a nine-year hold on the title.

"We thought the team did a real good job and we were pleased with the individual effort," said the assistant wrestling coach Gary Kurdelmeier, "and with a few breaks we could have even challenged for first."

"We lost some real close matches in the finals, but Michigan State wrestled real well," Kurdelmeier said.

The winners tallied 101 points to the Hawks 67 with the Wolverines further down the line with 41. Michigan State had five individual titlists in running up the all-time high point production.

Darkhorse Northwestern was fourth with 32 points, followed by Wisconsin 25, Minnesota 24, Purdue 22, Indiana 20, Illinois 12 and Ohio State 11.

Iowa had advanced five wrestlers into the finals, including 118-pound Dan Sherman and then four men in-a-row, 158-pound Todd Rhoades, 167-pound John Evashevski, DeVries and 190-pound Paul Zander. But only DeVries could pull out a victory, while five of seven Spartans won in the final round.

Sherman lost to the winner's Greg Johnson, 7-2, after the two had tied earlier in the year. Rhoades lost a heart-breaking 3-1 overtime decision to Tom Quinn of Michigan. Evashevski was beaten 5-1 by Jerry Malecek, the Spartan's defending champion, and Zander lost to Dave Ciolek of MSU, 15-8.

The Hawk's other co-captain, Don Briggs, came up with his second-straight Big 10 third-place finish also, with a 5-4 victory in the consolation finals. Briggs was beaten 5-2 by Minnesota's Reid Lamphere, after he had beaten Lamphere 8-7 just two weeks ago.

Senior Terry Wells, 142 pounds, finished fourth for the Hawks, losing a 3-2 decision in the consolation finals.

Freshman Jan Sanderson, carrying a perfect 5-0 mark in the tourney added two victories before bowing in the third round, 6-5, to champion Jerry Hubbard of Michigan. 50-pound Sanderson had beaten Hubbard 7-4 earlier in a dual meet.

Another freshman entry showed well for the Hawks, heavyweight Jim Waschek. After losing to top-seeded Ben Lewis of MSU, who eventually won, Waschek lost in the wrestlebacks to Dave Simonsen of Minnesota in overtime.

The last Hawkeye, 126-pound Ron Robben, was a first-round victim.

The strong showing in the early rounds gives the Hawkeye squad high hopes going into this week's sectionals at Northern Illinois University, competing against the Big 10 schools as well as 20 area-independent and small-college teams.

"We expect the whole team to qualify for the NCAA tourney," Kurdelmeier said. "All ten of our entries should advance this weekend in the sectionals at DeKalb, Ill."

"We feel that we can score well in the national finals and we should be up there pretty high," said Kurdelmeier. "We've got the individuals with the ability to go all the way."

A dual meet with the University of Northern Iowa follows the next weekend, March 20, with the NCAA finals set for March 25-27 at Auburn, Alabama.

The Iowa gymnastics team finished second in the Big 10 Championships at Columbus,

Ohio Saturday, and assistant gym coach Neil Schmitt says that is the lowest the Hawks will ever finish from now on.

Michigan ran up 161.40 points in the meet to defend its conference title while Iowa (154.11) edged Illinois (154.03) for second place.

Three Hawkeyes — Barry Slotten, Carl Wallin and Ken Liehr — placed third or better in their specialties and will advance to the nationals April 1-3 at Michigan.

Slotten, only one of two seniors Iowa will lose for next year's squad, placed first in



BARRY SLOTTEN Wins in Vaulting

the long horse with a 9.125 score and sixth in the floor exercise after being withheld from competition Saturday afternoon due to a bruised bone.

The other senior, Ken Liehr, turned in his best performance of the season on the side horse, but it wasn't enough to defend his title in that specialty as Michigan's Ken Barr took first in the event and Liehr second. One of the big surprises of the meet was Iowa freshman Wallin who finished third in the all-around event with a score of 96.60. Another freshman, Bruce Waldman, finished strong to place sixth on the high bar.

Iowa's Ran Repp, who captured the Big 10 still rings title as a freshman, finished fourth in that event this year.

"With only two seniors, we really made everyone think about next year," Schmitt continued. "I felt we'd be closer to Michigan, but this is supposed to be our 'down' year and I expect it's the lowest we'll ever finish."

March 19-20 the Hawks travel to the Indiana Invitational at Terre Haute, Ind., to prepare for the nationals. The Hawks conclude their regular season with the National AAU tournament in Cedar Rapids May 6-8 with a chance for more national exposure.

But instead of having the season end there, Schmitt hopes his squad members will participate in summer camps to report back in top shape next fall. Due to its successful season and national exposure, Schmitt is hopeful of landing several outstanding gymnasts throughout the country. "If we can pick up three or four top gymnasts, we can have a great season next year," Schmitt said.

Two Iowa winter sports teams — swimming and indoor track — found little reward in the Big 10 championships Saturday. The Iowa track team fell from eighth

place a year ago to tenth this year as Wisconsin captured its fifth straight Big 10 indoor track championship in a meet which saw six records shattered.

The Badgers accumulated 57 points while taking four firsts, while Michigan state placed second with 46. Indiana, the Big 10 outdoor champ, finished third with 30 2-3 while Iowa was last with only five points.

Iowa's only points came in the pole vault where Phil Wertman placed third and Lynn Oveson fourth.

"Wertman was the only one who came through and did a good job for us," said Iowa track Coach Francis Cretzmeier, obviously disappointing in his team's showing in what he called "One of the best indoor meets the Big 10 has ever had."

Wertman, who set a new Iowa record with a vault of 15' 10", will advance to the NCAA indoor championships March 12-13 at Detroit.

Wisconsin's Pat Matzdorf set a new Big 10 record with a 7-3 leap in the high jump which tied the best ever by a collegian indoors.

Other records which fell Saturday were:

Pole vault — Jim Green, Ohio State, 16-2.

Triple jump — Patrick Onyango, Wisconsin, 50-5.

Two mile — Gary Bjorklund, Minnesota, 8:49.0

Shot put — Bob Winchell, Indiana, 58-8.

Mile relay — Michigan State (Mike Holt, Mike Muraphy, John Holt, Bob Cassleman, 3:12.9).

Iowa's swimmers had similar problems as they finished ninth in the 10-team competition.

Indiana, led by triple winners John Kinsella, Mark Spitz and Gary Hall, rolled up a record 601 points to win the Big 10 swimming championship for the eleventh straight time.

Michigan finished second with 325 points; Ohio State third with 309; Michigan State fourth with 165. Iowa was ninth with 32.

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston's Phil Esposito is closing in on his individual scoring record set two seasons ago, teammate Bobby Orr is closing in on Esposito and rewriting the National Hockey League record book.



DI Sports

Karate Course To Be Offered

The Division of Recreational Services will offer an 8 week course in Sharin-Ryu Karate (Okinowan style) beginning March 16 and running through May 13. The Karate class will meet from 7:00 pm to 8:30 pm on Tuesday and Thursday.

There will be a total of sixteen lessons. The instructor, Walter Saponov, is a Karate Black Belt (4th Dan) and he and other Black Belts will give a demonstration Wednesday evening, March 10, at 7:30 pm on the varsity basketball court in the Field House. Anyone interested in enrolling in the class is encouraged to attend the demonstration.

The registration fee is \$15.00 for the sixteen lessons. Anyone interested in registering may do so immediately following Wednesday's demonstration or at the Recreation Office, Room 111, Field House. The first day of registration will be limited to members of the university community. If openings still remain after the first day then townspeople may register.

Esposito Near Mark; Orr Near Esposito

UI Women Win Tourney

By BONNIE BANNISTER

Iowa took home the championship trophy cake, then frosted it by placing three players on the All-Tournament Team as the first Iowa State Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament concluded successfully here Saturday.

The Hawks won the championship game, over Graceland, 52-41, paced by Mary Rottler's 16 points, and 15 by Diane Lappe.

The title encounter was a close one, however, for three quarters, Iowa led by only 12-10 after period one, was tied at halftime, 21-21, and was up by only three points after three quarters, 32-29. Fireworks opened the fourth quarter, though as Iowa got the full court press and fast break into high gear to score 20 points and put the game out of reach.

The turning point came when Iowa opened a seven point lead early in the final period on quick baskets by Lois Carter, Mary Rottler, Pat Hudachek, and two free throws by Jean Henrichsen. The Hawks finish the year with a 10-4 record. Graceland is 8-3.

The Hawks advanced to the title game with a 48-43 win over Iowa Wesleyan earlier in the day. After being down by one at halftime, in a see-saw battle, the Hawks rallied to outscore the Tigerettes, 14-6, in period three and take command. Linda Collins of the visitors led all scorers with 19, while Rottler and Lappe paced the Hawks with 13 each. Wesleyan is now 7-3, and will finish its season later this month at the national tournament in North Carolina.

Graceland made it to the title game by virtue of a 66-56 second round victory over Northwestern of Orange City.

In the consolation bracket, U.N.I. won the championship by defeating Luther, 47-31. All-

loway led the victors with 14 points.

In addition to U.N.I.'s Alloway, three Hawkeyes and four players from other participating schools were named to the All-Graceland made it to the title game by virtue of a 66-56 second round victory over Northwestern of Orange City.

Oertel of Luther, Deb Thomsen of Northwestern, Linda Rowe of Graceland, and Wesleyan's Collings.

Tournament Teamer Linda Alloway led the victors with 14 points.

In addition to U.N.I.'s Alloway, three Hawkeyes and four players from other participating schools were named to the All-Tournament Squad. Iowa's Hudachek, Rottler, and Lappe were selected, as well as Su Oertel of Luther, Deb Thomsen of Northwestern, Linda Rowe of Graceland, and Wesleyan's Collings.

Drake Ticket Sale

DRAKE (AP) — Tickets for the Drake University Missouri Valley basketball playoff game here Saturday night will go on sale Wednesday morning, it was announced Monday.

Drake plays the winner of Thursday night's Louisville-St. Louis playoff game.

Congratulations

Union Board Travel Area welcomes you in your desire to spend an exciting sojourn on Nassau, Bahamas. The Saturn Airways jet will depart from O'Hare at approximately 7:00 P.M. on Friday, March 26. The plane is tentatively leaving Nassau at 5:00 P.M. on Friday, April 2.

Your downpayment must be received in the Activities Center by 5:00 P.M. on Wednesday, March 10. You can mail the check or leave it in person with the secretary at the desk. Please be prompt with this payment, and notify me if something (emergency) prevents the completion of your obligation.

I am chartering one or two University buses to drive to O'Hare in Chicago. The price is \$7 for a one-way ticket, and payable to Union Board Travel Area. Your reservations for this bus service can be reserved by calling the Activities Center Secretary. Please tell her your name and the number of reservations that you desire. The payment of \$7 should be received before the departure of March 26. Space is limited!

The bus or buses will depart from the Iowa Memorial Union at 12:00 P.M. (noon), on Friday, March 26. The bus will arrive in Chicago at approximately 5:00 P.M. The flight will depart for the Bahamas at approximately 7:00 P.M. The flight members who do not choose the charter bus should call O'Hare Airport and ask for the departure time of flight 082, Saturn Airways charter to Nassau, Bahamas.

Please be prompt in making the payments and reservations, for this will give me time to double-check my plans and prevent errors from occurring.



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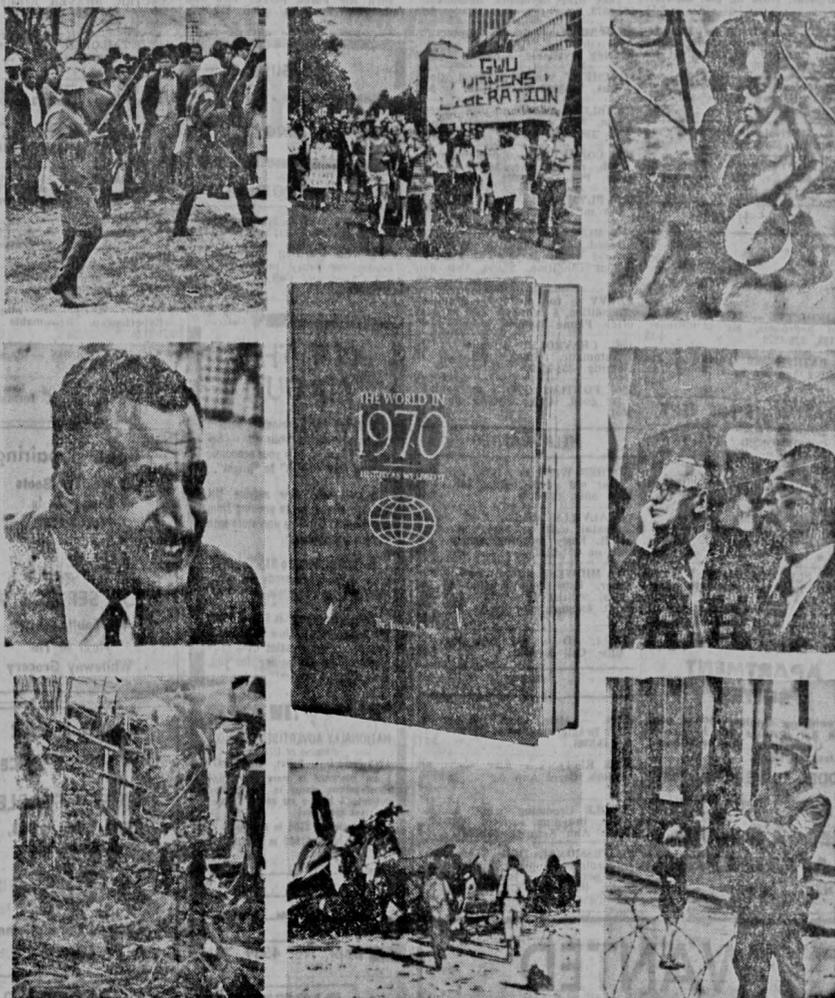
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PERSONAL

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"WHAT FLICKS are showing tonight?" Call Student Information, 353-4656. 3-9

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Measure Adds 3 Cents Per Pack - Cigarette Tax Hike OK'd

DES MOINES (AP) - Gov. Robert Ray Monday signed a bill raising Iowa tax on cigarettes from 10 to 13 cents per pack, effective immediately.

The measure is designed to beef up Iowa's general fund and is expected to produce about \$500,000 in revenue per month.

The tax increase was recommended by the governor and the only point of debate in the legislature was how high the tax should be raised.

The House went along with Ray's recommendation to boost the tax three cents a pack, but the Senate voted to boost it four cents.

Sen. C. Joseph Coleman, (D-Eau Claire) argued on the floor last week that retail prices on cigarettes would go up a nickel a pack anyway and said Iowa

should take 80 per cent of that instead of 60 per cent.

The House refused to go along with the Senate's four-cent raise and sent the measure back to the Senate, where a narrow vote resulted in the three-cent tax.

Ray signed the bill immediately when he received it

and did so without comment. The law contains a publication clause, meaning it is to become effective as soon as it is published in two designated newspapers.

The actual tax rise will be charged to wholesalers who must buy from the state cigarette stamps which are then

attached to the packs. Some wholesalers, anticipating the higher tax, were reported to be stocking up on cigarettes before the stamps went up in price. There was general agreement in the Capitol, however, that the tax rise would be felt in retail prices almost immediately.

'Ecotage' Contest Announced

Environmental Action has announced a contest for activists. The object of the contest is to find "what tactics can be used by concerned citizens to stop corporations or institutions from polluting, exploiting and otherwise threatening the survival of the earth." In other words, "ecotage" tactics.

Entries may range from simple ideas which embarrass corporations to more complex plans for stopping corporate responsibility. The tactics will be judged on creativity and feasibility by a panel of "ecotage" experts.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

- entrants may submit more than one idea;
- all entries must be typewritten and double-spaced;
- more than one person may work on an entry, but only one representative may receive awards;
- length should be limited to 100 pages;
- only tactics received by April 20, 1971, will be judged;
- all submissions become the property of Environmental Action and may be reproduced by the organization.

The first place winners of the contest will receive a free trip to Washington, D.C., to receive the "Golden Fox" award.

The award is named after the fox of Kane County, Illinois, whose actions have included blocking industrial drainage systems, sealing off polluting smokestacks and dumping effluent of a corporation in the lobby of its headquarters.

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Clip this order blank and mail or bring with your check to:

Ex-GI Testifies Calley Killed Viet Farmer Weeks Before My Lai



James Bergthold Testifies Against Calley

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — An ex-GI testified at Lt. William L. Calley Jr.'s court martial Monday that the defendant took part in the killing of an unarmed Vietnamese farmer some weeks before My Lai. "We were not on a blocking force operation," the witness, James Bergthold of Niagara Falls, N. Y., testified, "and I seen a man in a rice paddy by himself. I brought him in and turned him over to Lt. Calley. "After a while somebody said 'Let's see if he can swim, and they threw him in a well.' "The witness for the government was asked: Q. Did the man have any identification? A. Yes, I seen his I.D. card, Bergthold, 23, continued: "I heard a splash and I looked over and Lt. Calley was standing over him with his gun pointing down in the well. I heard a shot. Somebody said, 'He blew his brains out,' and I went over and looked in the

well and all I could see was blood." Bergthold was the second government witness to testify Monday concerning the incidents involving the man at the well. In Washington, meanwhile, the Army ordered Calley's company commander, Capt. Ernest L. Medina, court-martialed for allegedly murdering not less than 100 Vietnamese civilians "with machine guns, rifles and other weapons" at My Lai.

Medina, 34, could face the death penalty, the Army said. No trial date was set. At Ft. McPherson, Ga., Medina denied the charges. Calley has testified that Medina five times ordered him to kill civilians. The first testimony Monday about the well incident came from Bill Carnay, 24, of Meridian, Miss., who was in Calley's platoon but did not participate in the March 16, 1968 assault on My Lai because of a broken head.

Alabama Youth Hijacks Jet --Parents 'On His Back'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A nervous 16-year-old high school sophomore who said "his parents were on his back" because of bad report cards hijacked a National Airlines jet Monday, but surrendered his gun in flight when the pilot pointed out the grave consequences of his act. Thomas Kelly Marston of Mobile, Ala., wanted to go to Canada, but as Flight 475 flew over Tennessee he changed his mind and agreed to a landing in Miami.

He was charged with aircraft piracy and held by federal marshals for return to Mobile, where he sneaked aboard the plane shortly after 9 a.m., asked that the 38 passengers be removed and ordered Capt. Robert L. Carter to fly to Canada. "He said he was having family problems, that he was not doing well in school and his parents were on his back," Carter said. "He was very vague on why he wanted to go to Canada. He mentioned that there were a lot of draft dodgers there. "He was a very naive young man, to think he could get away with it. We told him that if we flew out of the country, he would be facing extremely serious charges and if he allowed us to return to Mobile, it would be much easier on him. "He said Mobile was the last place he wanted to go, and we figured then that we could talk him out of it."

Over Knoxville Carter said he told Marston that "any time you decide to change your mind, let me know." He turned around then and looked at Marston, who was sitting in a jump seat behind the pilot. Thirty seconds later, Carter said, "he handed me his gun and showed me how to unload it."

Marston's father, Merrill H. Marston, said at Mobile that the boy left for school at 6 a.m., "much earlier than usual." At 7:22 a.m., the family reported to police that Thomas was missing, along with a weapon and an automobile. The plane landed at Miami at 11:33 a.m., about three hours after Marston boarded it.

Thieu Troops Advance in Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — Despite the loss of one of their most aggressive Commanders, Thieu regime forces claim they are making headway in their nearly forgotten offensive across the flatlands of eastern Cambodia. The westward push by some 22,000 Saigon troops into

Cambodia began Feb. 4, four days before the spearhead of 20,000 of their countrymen invaded Laos to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Since then, the fighting has been much heavier in Laos than in Cambodia and most attention has been focused on it. U.S. officers say it is still too early to gauge what effects the drive on the Ho Chi Minh trail, down which the insurgents bring supplies, will have on forces in Cambodia. So far in the push across

eastern Cambodia, Thieu regime troops, which are broken down into several task forces, claim to have cleared the areas north and south of Highway 7 and gained control of the big rubber plantations at Chup and Chalang and adjacent regions.

Midway in the Cambodian offensive, the Thieu regime forces lost their popular and aggressive commander, Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri. He was killed Feb. 23 in a helicopter crash in South Vietnam soon after taking off for the Cambodian front.

UI Researcher Finds Dearth In Knowledge of Black Press

Amazingly little is known about one of the most powerful forces behind the black people's search for identity and struggle for equality, according to a researcher in the University of Iowa's Institute for Communication Research. The force is the black press, says Henry La Brie III, a doctoral candidate in Journalism. La Brie says the whole area of black press has suffered and continues to suffer from insufficient research. "White journalism historians were as derelict as their contemporaries in other disciplines who forgot the black person and his contributions to American culture," he said.

He contends that "most scholars active today in social science research in the field of Afro-American culture largely ignore this obvious source of historical and contemporary significance." La Brie is currently involved in several research projects in the black press area and has recently published a volume entitled, "The Black Press in America: A Guide." La Brie says he hopes the Guide will open up several avenues of research to journalism scholars. "It seems that to diligently work with black newspapers on both historical and contemporary aspects it would be most valuable to have in hand a list of those newspapers."

The Guide lists 178 black newspapers currently publishing on either a daily or weekly basis in the U.S. The combined circulation of the black press today exceeds 3.5 million, his study shows. A circulation breakdown shows that 108 papers have a circulation better than 10,000; 56 exceed 20,000; 29 are above 30,000; 13 list more than 40,000 subscriptions; and 9 were started in 1970. La Brie says his research also reveals that "the black press is a growing medium that is receiving an increasing amount of both public and advertising support, but there is too little valid data on hand to determine why — which is necessary if we are to attempt to successfully predict the future of the commercial black press." He adds, "Most of the key factors in the history of black journalism have been left for future discovery." La Brie's study shows that the black press was born in March of 1827 in New York City when two black men began publishing the Freedom's Journal.

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Syria's Assad Urges War of Liberation

By The Associated Press
 Syria's strong man, Lt. Gen. Hafez Assad, called on the Arab world on Monday to mobilize for a "war of liberation" against Israel.

Hours after he issued the call, Israeli sources in Tiberias

said a volley of rockets fired from Jordan struck an Israeli settlement in the Beisan Valley shattering a four-month halt to the shooting across the Jordan River. But the sources added that the rockets apparently were fired by Palestinian guerrillas. No casualties were reported.

Hafez addressed a mass rally in Damascus as guerrilla leaders and Arab newspapers throughout the Middle East expressed jubilation over Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's decision not to extend the cease-fire with

Israel. It expired at midnight Sunday.

"The only way left open for the Arabs to recover their occupied land is that of armed combat," Assad told cheering thousands in the Syrian capital.

"With unlimited political, military and economic backing from the United States, Israel is seeking to dictate surrender on the Arab countries under the pretext of peace," Assad declared. Assad said the United States is "as deadly an enemy of the Arabs as Israel."

He accused the U.S. government of "bolstering Israel's intransigence to an extent that leaves the Arabs with the sole alternative of war to liberate their occupied land."

"The Arabs, therefore,

must declare a general mobilization to cope with America's support of Israel and prepare for the liberation struggle," Assad added.

Although he had steered Syria into a close alliance with Egypt, Assad has been critical of Sadat's peace moves. Assad vowed that he would not "tolerate any attempt to liquidate the guerrilla movement."

"The Palestinian commandos will remain among the major armed forces of the Arabs in the coming liberation battle," he said.

In Washington, State Department press officer Robert J. McClosky said the Soviet Union and the United States are counseling restraint to the Arabs and Israelis in the new phase of the Middle East crisis.

President Nixon received a 30-minute courtesy call Monday from Israeli President Zalman Shazar, who is in the United States in connection with Israeli fund-raising efforts.

Sadat's decision not to extend the cease-fire brought a swift response from the Arab

world. Palestinian guerrillas hailed the Egyptian move by firing guns in the air in Beirut and Amman. In Jordan, their shooting touched off a clash with government forces in which one person was killed and two were kidnapped.

Jordanian Foreign Minister Abdulla Salah said Sadat's speech Sunday was "positive and constructive because it left the door open for diplomacy to try to work out a just and honorable peace in the Middle East."

Pro-Egyptian newspapers

in Lebanon welcomed Sadat's refusal to extend the moratorium.

Al Moharrer ran a cartoon showing Sadat releasing Mars, the god of war, from prison, and apologizing "for the period in which we kept you locked up."

Al Nahar said the effect of Sadat's speech was to "freeze" the cease-fire. Its cartoon showed Sadat with a gun in one hand and an olive branch in the other. The caption read, "War for those wanting war, and peace for those wanting peace."

Fighting at the Grassroots

A Daily Iowan Newsfeature
 By LEONA DURHAM
 Daily Iowan Editor

On the front page of the November 1965, issue of U.S. Farm News, the official newspaper of the U.S. Farmers Association (USFA), appeared a full-page "statement of commitments" headlined, "Johnson's Phony Commitment" — In Vietnam our boys are dying to keep a promise that WAS NEVER MADE and to break a promise the State Dept. made in 1954 but HAS NEVER KEPT. MUST MEN DIE FOR A DOUBLE LIE?"

For those not familiar with

the USFA or its newspaper, the statement may have come as something of a surprise, given the media's stereotype of all farmers as reactionaries.

But there is nothing new in the position taken by the paper. Since the 1950's the U.S. Farmers Association has been engaged in an active struggle against U.S. aggression and imperialism.

Originally a part of the National Farmers' Union, the Iowa branch of the organization split off from the parent body in the 1950's. The split came as a consequence of a disagreement between the Iowa branch and the NFU over President Harry Truman's Korean actions. While the NFU was taking a hard line on "communism" and vigorously proclaiming its support for Truman in his Korean venture, the dissidents, who came only later to be known as the U.S. Farmers' Association, called the action imperialist and lost no time in condemning it.

The association, headed by Fred Stover, Des Moines, continued its battle throughout the repressive 50's refusing during the period to knuckle under McCarthyism, through the 60's and now finds itself, as the 70's begin to get slowly under-

way, still fighting.

In a telephone interview with the Daily Iowan, Stover spoke of the USFA's organizational efforts. He said that organization of farmers in this country has top priority with the USFA, but he added, "It's a difficult thing to do. We have no organizers in the field." The organization uses, instead, he said, the efforts of volunteers and the newspaper.

Stover said he thinks Richard Nixon has no intention of winding down the Vietnam war, that he has been following the policies of his predecessors, and that he still believes military victory is possible. "I've warned people for years to pay no attention to what he says and watch what he does," Stover said, referring to Nixon. "They're getting pummeled in Laos," he said. "I don't know if he's (Nixon) afraid of the Chinese, or what."

Nixon's farm program leaves Stover unmoved. "I don't think he has a farm program. He just has a program to dismantle all that is left of the old Roosevelt program."

But he speaks very warmly of the "back to the land" movement of the young. "A lot of young people want to get back to the land and produce their own food and so forth," he said. "But some of the kids don't know anything about farming. They should have some help." He is "very hopeful" about this aspect of the cultural revolution.

Stover wasn't very hopeful, on the other hand, about a coalition between farmers, laborers and students coming about anytime in the very near future.

He said that last week's demonstration in Des Moines, during which students took the opportunity to register their resentment of the war, construction workers protested the invocation of the Davis-Bacon Act and farmers protested prices.

Knowing, he said, the National Farm Organization's position there is little likelihood that the organization would ever take an anti-war or anti-imperialism position. "Individuals in NFO," he said, "would like to do something," but they have no representation in the top leadership. And so, he cautioned, students should not count on any such coalition — at least for the time being.

The organization has weathered a lot over the past many years. When it was young, the organization was frequently assailed in the press. When the editorials didn't work, Stover maintains, the mass media brought to bear their strongest weapon — the news blackout.

Stover noted in a recent issue of U.S. Farm News that, though the USFA had its largest convention ever this past fall, not a single paper covered the meeting. He said delegates came from as far away as Vancouver, British Columbia, and the record turnout included both young and old, men and women.

Recent issues of the paper have made it clear that Stover's group does not see its struggle as an isolated one. The paper carried, for instance, a message from a Des Moines Black Panther in one of the fall issues, and in another reprinted remarks made by Sojourner Truth, a black woman, to the Woman's Rights Convention at Akron, Ohio, in 1851, on the subject of women and their subjugation.

The issues for the National Farmers' Association is now, as it was in the 50's, "peace and parity." And for the members of the NFA, that means an end to imperialism, an end to war waged for profits for the few at the expense of the many.

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