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Garfield Recommends Suspension of SDS



Members of the legislative Joint Committee on Higher Education spoke informally with students Tuesday at the Union. The legislators seated in the background are, from left; George Pierson (R-Oskaloosa), Minette Doderer (D-Iowa City), William Gluba (D-Davenport), and Clair Strand (R-Grinnell). — Photo by John Avery

'Rap' Session

Discuss Budget, Daycare, Drugs— Legislators, Students 'Rap'

In a cramped area of the Union's Activities Center, 11 Iowa legislators talked with approximately 25 University of Iowa students about such subjects as Gov. Robert Ray's proposed \$225 million Board of Regents budget, daycare centers, student voting rights, drug laws and drug law enforcement.

The "rap-in" opened with Student Senate committee member David Yepsen stating that the purpose of the meeting was to enable the students to convey their hope that Gov. Ray's recent budget proposal will be passed.

Said Yepsen, "If the budget is not passed by the legislature, academic levels in the state schools will be lower while tuition rates rise."

The legislators asked the students their opinions of two plans — community colleges and tuition rates scaled to the individual's ability to pay — which have been proposed to alleviate the state's university financial burden.

Several students commented that the community colleges were of benefit in the field of liberal arts, but were of no help in specialized subjects such as engineering. The students also felt that while it would be nice to charge individuals according to their ability to pay, enforcement of such a rule would be difficult.

The subject changed to daycare centers when the legislators were asked what they were doing about the care of children under the age of two.

Sen. Arthur Neu (R-Carroll) answered that very little has been done towards legislation of these centers until the legislature could obtain more information about them. He added, "Some of

the preliminary research shows that children this young raised in day care centers, have a difficult time adjusting to normal life once they leave the center.

Sen. Minette Doderer (D-Iowa City) fielded a question regarding the Drake bill explaining that the bill would require students who are claimed as tax exemptions by their parents to vote in their parents' district rather than their school's voting district. She pointed out that "students successfully lobbied against a similar bill last year."

To this point the legislator's answers were distant, as they informed the students of what the various committees had decided upon, rather than how they personally felt about the different subjects. The talk became more specific when they were asked if they approved of the use of undercover agents on campus to apprehend drug "abusers."

The representatives paused, looked at each other and then Rep. William Gluba (D-Davenport) ventured, "We are in the business of making the laws, not the enforcement of them." He added that anytime a politician criticizes law enforcement methods, he is on "thin ice."

Rep. Arthur Small (D-Iowa City) expressed disbelief that such undercover agents are in use in Iowa and stated that "such techniques create a 'Big Brother' atmosphere."

Doderer criticized students for the

Cloudy

Partly cloudy Wednesday, Wednesday night, and Thursday. Highs Wednesday in 30s, lows Wednesday night in 20s. Highs Thursday in 30s.

Australian Prime Minister Ousted

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — John Grey Gorton was ousted Wednesday as prime minister of Australia and replaced by William McMahon, foreign secretary in Gorton's Cabinet.

The action was taken in a secret bal-

lot by members of the ruling Liberal party. It followed a crisis over the resignation of Defense Minister Malcolm Fraser, who told Parliament that Gorton was "unfit" to govern.

Gorton, 59, became prime minister in

January 1968 after his predecessor, Harold E. Holt, vanished while swimming in stormy seas. He has been accused of running a one-man show and of shunting off government officials who became potential rivals for the top post.

McMahon, 63, has been foreign minister for the past 12 months since Gorton moved him from the treasury. He has been in Parliament since 1949 and has held many portfolios in the government.

He was in the running for the top post after Holt died, but Gorton emerged as the compromise leader.

It was announced that Gorton was elected deputy leader of the party, a post McMahon had held.

Gorton failed to gain a vote of confidence after a party debate lasting nearly three years.

The crisis was detonated by the resignation of Fraser, who accused Gorton of "significant disloyalty to a senior minister."

Fraser resigned Monday after Gorton admitted he had prepublication knowledge of a newspaper report saying the chief of the army general staff had told Gorton that Fraser was disloyal to the army. Gorton denied that the army chief of staff had made such a statement, but Fraser held him responsible for not stopping publication.

A World War II fighter pilot whose

Boyd Asked to Punish Student Demonstrators

University of Iowa administration hearing officer Theodore Garfield has recommended immediate one-year suspension of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and one student, as well as probationary status for seven other students.

All were charged with violating university and Board of Regents rules in a campus sit-in held on Dec. 9, 1970. SDS was under probation at the time for activities in a disruptive sit-in a year earlier at the same office.

From evidence presented in a hearing Feb. 4 and 5, the former Iowa Supreme Court Justice made his recommendations to university Pres. Willard Boyd, who will review the findings and recommendations before determining the sanctions to be applied. Boyd's ruling may be appealed to the State Board of Regents.

The sit-in, which gave rise to the charges against eight students and two former students, occurred Dec. 9 at the Union Career Counseling and Placement

Office following a rally sponsored by SDS. As a result of the demonstration, a recruiter from the Defense Intelligence Agency cancelled interviews he had planned for that afternoon, Judge Garfield found.

The sanctions that Garfield recommended for the defendants who were students at the time are:

- Immediate one-year suspension followed by one year on probation: Bruce Johnson, who was under suspension at the time for violation of rules in a similar sit-in one year earlier;
- Probation until the end of the 1971-72 academic year: Norton Wheeler, A4E, and Stephen R. Carl, A3;
- Probation to the end of the first semester of the 1971-72 academic year: Kirk A. Alexander, A2; Patric Den Hartog, A3; Patricia Farrell, A2; Richard Phillips, A1; and John Tinker, A2.

Garfield further recommended that any who violate the probationary status be suspended from the university for one year following.

The former students who were not enrolled at the time of the sit-in are Gary Roemig and Roland Schembari, who were charged with violating regents' rules against campus disruption and denial of rights of others. The regents' rules provide that a person found guilty of violation may be denied admission to or employment at any regent institution. Garfield said, however, that he felt that if such a denial should occur, it should not be for as long as one year in the case of the two.

ROTC Training Center Bombed in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Classes were held Tuesday at a Reserve Officer Training Corps center despite heavy damage from two explosions Monday night. The center was opened last fall to replace facilities burned by student demonstrators.

A third explosion about three hours earlier damaged a building in a federal records center in another part of the city. Windows and glass doors were shattered.

Seven police officers and several firemen investigating the initial blast at the ROTC center suffered minor injuries when the second, more powerful explosion wrecked the building.

An FBI spokesman said a preliminary investigation did not determine what kind of explosive was used.

"But whoever used it knew what he was doing. It was a very professional job," he said.

Col. James Kudrna, commander of the Army ROTC program, said a telephoned bomb threat was received in October but there had been none since. Kudrna said classes were held in the

damaged building Tuesday for cadets who were "disgusted at the destruction" and the apparent attempt "to deny them the right to pursue their education as they wish."

Both the Army ROTC building at Washington University, which served all colleges in the St. Louis area, and the Air Force building were burned in a series of student antiwar demonstrations beginning in late 1968.

Police said the records center blast occurred about 8:30 p.m. Monday. About the same time, police were searching the ROTC center because an automatic burglar alarm signal went off but they found nothing.

Sen. Ribicoff Charges 'Whitewash' in PX Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators were told Tuesday of a brigadier general who vanished in Germany and when found would say only that he had been offered \$50,000 to take the Fifth Amendment and "keep his mouth shut."

Describing what one senator called "the lost weekends" of Brig. Gen. Earl Franklin Cole and what he himself called "the Cole Caper," Brig. Gen. Harley Moore, Army provost marshal general in Europe, testified high-level roadblocks were placed in the way of an investigation.

Chairman Abraham Ribicoff, (D-Conn.) of the Senate investigations subcommittee said he will pursue the possibility the case was whitewashed at Army headquarters in Washington.

Testifying that few of the important elements of Cole's version of his weekend disappearance in October 1969 checked out, Moore said he was unable to understand why details of accusations made against Cole in Vietnam, Germany and the United States were never brought together in one criminal investigation.

Any chance of prosecution disappeared last summer, he said, when Cole was allowed to retire on a \$1,100 monthly pension.

Before that the Army had removed Cole from command of the huge European post exchange system, demoted him to colonel and stripped him of a Distinguished Service Medal.

Cole is scheduled to testify Wednesday.

In the Senate hearings, witnesses have accused Cole of repeated intervention to protect questionable sales operations in Vietnam and to influence sales of slot machines, whisky and beer to clubs and PX's.

On Oct. 10, 1969, shortly after a witness at Senate hearings in Washington

had linked him to a high-rolling sale entrepreneur in Vietnam, Cole told a superior officer he was leaving his post for the weekend.

Moore said Cole's explanation he had been asked to a meeting with FBI and Treasury agents proved false and because of fear the general might have fallen victim to foul play, a Europe-wide search was started for him.

Two days later he reappeared at the Frankfurt airport.

Meanwhile a search of his staff car had revealed an unlocked briefcase con-



Abraham Ribicoff

taining secret documents concerning U.S. military operations in Vietnam.

Cole told Gen. James H. Polk, commander in chief of the U.S. Army in Europe, that three men had met him in the Frankfurt airport and "offered him \$50,000 to take the Fifth Amendment and keep his mouth shut."

Study Shows Iowa Employes Bargain Informally with Cities

Negotiations ending in written agreements between cities and their employes are rare in Iowa, but there are plenty of discussions leading to verbal agreements on subjects like wages, fringe benefits and grievance procedures.

This finding has led Thomas P. Gilroy and Richard J. Simon of the University of Iowa Center for Labor and Management (CLM) to the conclusion that organization and negotiation do take place in Iowa, even in the absence of ground rules for public employe organization and negotiation.

"Particularly in the larger municipalities, some effort has been made to deal formally with organized municipal employes," the researchers said. In many cities, officials do not meet face-to-face with the organizations to which the employes belong.

Gilroy, who is a CLM program director, and Simon, a CLM research assistant, surveyed Iowa's 136 cities with populations over 2,000, covering all municipal employes except educational personnel. Responses were received from 118 cities with a total of 10,686 employes.

Twenty-two per cent of the cities responding listed one or more employe organizations, but many of the organizations were non-bargaining associations, the researchers wrote. Organization appeared strongest in the biggest cities.

Of the 20 employe organizations reported in the Gilroy-Simon study, seven had reached written agreement with city officials on at least one of the following issues: wages and salaries, fringe benefits, working conditions, grievance procedure and dues deduction.

Legislators Recall 'Good Old Days' As Iowa House Debates Hitchhiking

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa House hauled over hitchhikers Tuesday and the pro-hitchhikers won.

The lawmakers refused to approve a bill to ban hitchhiking on interstate highways.

Instead, they voted 44-34 to send the bill back to the Judiciary Committee, where it faces an uncertain future.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Donald Doyle (D-Sioux City) ran into a storm of opposition from legislators who fondly recalled their own hitchhiking exploits in their youth.

Rep. Phillip Hill (D-Des Moines) declared he was a "graduate hitchhiker" who had used that mode of transportation all over the eastern United States when he was in college.

He said he had been picked up at various times "by a drunk, by somebody who wanted to pick a fight and by a fellow who insisted that I pay him for taking me to the next town."

In each case, Hill said, if interstate highways had existed and the proposed law been in effect, "I would have been let out of the car on a busy freeway with no legal way of getting on down the road."

Rep. Dennis Freeman (R-Storm Lake) also recalled that as a boy in Spirit Lake, "I and some of the other fellows would hitchhike to the swimming hole."

Rep. William Gluba (D-Davenport) said hitchhiking long has been regard-

ed as "an acceptable form of transportation" and for many college students is "the only financially possible means of transportation."

Rep. John Camp (R-Bryant) objected to the bill because he said it would make it illegal for a motorist to pickup another motorist who had car trouble or a similar emergency on the interstate and take him to the next town for help.

Camp said the legislature should confine itself to writing a law saying that hitchhiking would be permissible on the interstate in emergency situations. The bill as written, Camp said, probably would "damage the image of the legislature" among young people.

The Rising of the Women - 'Goodbye to All That'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by Robin Morgan, a New York feminist, one year ago, partially in celebration, partially in explanation, of the women's take-over of an underground newspaper, *Rat*. Widely reprinted in the *Women's Press*, it remains today one of the best statements for an autonomous women's movement.

What I want to write about are the friends, brothers, and lovers in the counterfeit male-dominated Left. The good guys who think they know what "Women's Lib," as they so chummily call it, is all about — and who then proceed to degrade and destroy women by almost everything they say and do: The token "pussy power" or "clit militancy" articles. The little jokes, the personal ads, the smile, the snarl. No more, brothers. No more well-meaning ignorance, no more co-optation, no more assuming that this thing we're all fighting for is the same: one revolution under man, with liberty and justice for all. No more.

Let's run it on down. White males are most responsible for the destruction of human life and environment on the planet today. Yet who is controlling the supposed revolution to change all that? White males (yes, yes, even with their pasty fingers back in black and brown pies again). It just could make one a bit uneasy. It seems obvious that a legitimate revolution must be led by, made by those who have been most oppressed: black, brown and white women — with men relating to that the best they can. A genuine Left doesn't consider anyone's suffering irrelevant or titillating; nor does it function as a microcosm of capitalist economy, with men competing for power and status at the top, and women doing all the work at the bottom (and functioning as objectified prizes or "coin" as well). Goodbye to all that.

Run it all the way down. Goodbye to the male-dominated peace movement, where sweet old Uncle Dave can say with impunity to a woman on the staff of "Liberation," "The trouble with you is you're an aggressive woman."

Goodbye to the "straight" male-dominated Left: to PL who will allow that some workers are women, but won't see all women (say, housewives) as workers (just like the System itself); to all the old Leftover parties who offer their "Women's Liberation caucuses" to us as if that were not a contradiction in terms; to the individual anti-leadership leaders who hand-pick certain women to be leaders and then relate only to them, either in the male Left or in Women's Liberation — bringing their hang-ups about power-dominance and manipulation to everything they touch.

Goodbye to the WeatherVain, with the Stanley Kowalski image and theory of free sexuality but practice of sex on demand for males. "Left Out!" — not Right On — to the Weather Sisters who reflect their own radical feminism for that last desperate grab at male approval that we all know so well, for claiming that the machismo style and the gratuitous violence is their own style of "free choice" and for believing that this is the way for a woman to make her revolution... all the while, oh my sister, not meeting my eyes because WeatherMen chose Manson as their — any your — hero. (Honest, at least... since Manson is only the logical extreme of the normal American male's fantasy whether he is Dick Nixon or Mark Rudd: master of a harem, women to do all the shitwork, from raising babies and cooking and hustling to killing people on order.) Goodbye to all that shit that sets women apart from women; shit that covers the face of any Weatherwoman which is the face of any Manson Slave which is the face of Sharon Tate which is the face of Mary Jo Kopechne which is the face of Beulah Saunders which is the face of me which is the face of Pat Nixon which is the face of Pat Swinton.

In the dark we are all the same — and you better believe it; we're in the dark, baby. Remember the old joke: Know what they call a black man with a Ph.D.? A n'gg'r. Variation: know what they call a Weatherwoman? A heavy piece. Know what they call a Hip Revolutionary Woman? A groovy piece. Know what they call a radical militant feminist? A crazy piece. Amerika is a land of free choices — take your pick of titles. Left out, my Sister — don't you see? Goodbye to the illusion of strength when you run hand in hand with your oppressor; goodbye to the dream that being in a leadership collective will get you anything but gonorrhoea.

Male chauvinism is an attitude — male supremacy is the objective reality, the fact. Goodbye to the Conspiracy who, when lunching with fellow sexist bastards Norman Mailer and Terry Southern in a bunny-type club in Chicago, found Judge Hoffmann at the neighboring table — no surprise: in the light they are all the same.

Goodbye to Hip Culture and the so-called Sexual Revolution, which has functioned toward women's freedom as did the Reconstruction toward former slaves — reinstated oppression by another name. Goodbye to the assumption that Hugh Romney is safe in his "cultural revolution," safe enough to refer to "our women, who make all our clothes" with somebody not forgiving that. Goodbye to the idea that Hugh Hefner is groovy "cause he lets Conspirators come to parties at the Mansion" — goodbye to Hefner's dream of a ripe old age. Goodbye to the notion that old Abbie is any different from any other up and coming

movie star (like, say, Cliff Robertson) who ditches the first wife and kids, good enough for the old days but awkward once you're Making It. Goodbye to his hypocritical double standard that reeks through all the tattered charm.

Goodbye to lovely pro-Women's Liberation Paul Krassner, with all his astonished anger that women have lost their sense of humor "on this issue" and don't



Defining sexism

Sexism. A word which you may have been tossing about lately. What does it mean? Is it merely another attempt by the sleazy Left to further confuse and disorder your life?

Sexism is a set of conscious and unconscious prejudices that you bring to any encounter with women. Specifically, it means that woman is seen as a female, who happens to be a human being, whereas men are viewed as human beings, who happen to be male. It means that woman is neatly categorized into her biological role of sex object and mother. Biological destiny is her human destiny. It also means that a woman's status or social position is usually defined by that of a male relative. Finally, sexism assumes that women are genetically inferior to men.

Sexism, like racism, is an insidious disease, destroying millions of talented persons' lives. Socialized to believe in her own inferiority, a woman finds it terribly difficult to have faith in her own abilities and potential.

It is interesting that Blacks, Orientals, Chicanos and women are viewed as mysterious and deceptive in our society. What this indicates is that oppressed groups of people develop similar means for dealing with those who control their lives. The "sambo" mask that Black people have used in the past to avoid the white man's cruelty is not so different from the coy, sugarcoated sweetness that women use to secure some small measure of acceptance or power from men. Oppressed people, knowing they have no power, develop means of dealing with those who have partial or complete control over their lives.

The attack against sexism is a revolutionary one. The creation of a non-sexist and non-racist society would mean the necessary destruction of many of the institutions and values that support American capitalist society. One must not expect those who have privileges to voluntarily part with them. A struggle must be waged to obtain even the simplest rights now accorded to white males.

As women come together they will inevitably make mistakes and hurt one another in their anger at oppression. Splits and divisions within the women's movement are to be expected of people freely thinking and acting in many different ways. What is most urgent is that sexism and its effects on women be examined, understood, and revealed. It is urgent that women's voices be heard and their invisibility be ended.

— from "The Every Other Weekly"

laugh anymore at little funnies that degrade and hurt them; farewell to the memory of his "Instant Pussy" aerosol can poster, to his column for Cavalier, to his dream of a Rape-in against legislators' wives, to his Scapegoats and Realist Nuns and cute anecdotes about the little daughter he sees as often as any proper divorced Scarsdale middle-aged (38) father; goodbye forever to the notion that he is my brother who, like Paul, buys a prostitute for the night as a birthday gift for a male friend, or who, like Paul, reels off the names in alphabetical order of people in the Women's Movement he has fucked, reels off names in the best lockerroom tradition — as proof that he's no sexist oppressor.

Let it all hang out. Let it seem bitchy, catty, dykey, frustrated, crazy, Solanisque, nutty, frigid, ridiculous, bitter, embarrassing, man-hating, libelous, pure, unfair, envious, intuitive, low-down, stupid, petty, liberating. We are the women that men have warned us about.

And let's put one lie to rest for all time: the lie that men are oppressed, too, by sexism — the lie that there can be such a thing as "men's liberation groups." Oppression is something that one group of people commits against another group of people specifically because of a "threatening" characteristic shared by the latter group — skin color or sex or age, etc. The oppressors are indeed fucked-up by being masters (racism hurts whites, sexual stereotypes are harmful to men) but those masters are not oppressed. Any master has the alternative of divesting himself of sexism or racism — the oppressed have no alternative — for they have no power — but to fight. In the long run, Women's Liberation will of course free men — but in the short run it's going to cost men a lot of privilege, which no one gives up willingly or easily. Sexism is not the fault of women — kill your fathers, not your mothers.

Run it on down. Goodbye to a beautiful new ecology movement that could fight to save us all if it would stop tripping off women as earth-mother types or frontier chicks, if it would right now cede leadership to those who have not polluted the planet because that action implies power and women haven't had any power in about 5,000 years, cede leadership to those whose brains are as tough and clear as any man's but whose bodies are also unavoidably aware of the locked-in relationship between humans and their biosphere — the earth, the tides, the atmosphere, the moon. Ecology is no big shtick if you're a woman — it's always been there.

Goodbye to the complicity inherent in the Berkeley Tribesmen's being part publishers of Trashman Comics, goodbye, for that matter, to the reasoning that finds whoremaster Trashman a fitting model, however comicstrip far out, for a revolutionary man — somehow relating to the same Supermale reasoning that permits the first statement on Women's Liberation and male chauvinism that came out of the Black Panther Party to be made by a man, talking about how the Sisters should speak up for themselves. Such ignorance and arrogance ill befits a revolutionary.

We know how racism is worked deep into the unconscious by our System — the same way sexism is, as it appears in the very name of The Young Lords. What are you if you're a "macho woman" — female Lord? Or, god forbid, a Young Lady? Change it, change it to the The Young Gentry if you must, or never assume that the name itself is innocent of pain, of oppression.

Was it my brother who listed human beings among the objects which would be easily available after the Revolution: "Free grass, free food, free women, free acid, free clothes, etc.?" Was it my brother who wrote "Fuck your women till they can't stand up" and said that groupies are liberated chicks 'cause they dug a fit-shake instead of an hand-shake? The epitome of female exclusionism — "men will make the Revolution — and their chicks." Not my brother, no. Not my revolution. Not one breath of my support for the new counter-left Christ — John Sinclair. Just one less to worry about for 10 years. I do not choose my enemy for my brother.

Goodbye, goodbye. The hell with the simplistic notion that automatic freedom for women — or non-white peoples — will come about ZAP! with the advent of a socialist revolution. Bullshit. Two evils pre-date capitalism and have been clearly able to survive and post-date socialism: sexism and racism. Women were the first property when the Primary Contradiction occurred: when one half of the human species decided to subjugate the other half, because it was "different," alien, the Other. From there is was an easy enough step to extend the Other to someone of different skin shade, different height or weight or language — or strength to resist. Goodbye to the simpleminded optimistic dreams of socialist equality all our good socialist brothers want us to believe. How liberal a politics that is! How much further we will have to go to create those profound changes that would give birth to a genderless society. PROFOUND, Sister. Beyond what is male or female. Beyond standards we all adhere to now without daring to examine them as male-created, male-dominated, male-fouled-up, and in male self-interest. BEYOND ALL KNOWN STANDARDS, especially those easily articulated revolutionary ones we all rhetorically invoke. Beyond, to a spec-

ies with a new name, that would not dare define itself as MAN.

I once said, "I'm a revolutionary, not just a woman," and knew my own lie even as I said the words. The pity of that statement's eagerness to be acceptable to those whose revolutionary zeal no one would question, i.e., any male supremacist in the counterleft. But to become a true revolutionary one must first become one of the oppressed (not organize or educate or manipulate them, but become one of them) — or realize that you are one of them already. No woman wants that. Because that realization is humiliating, it hurts. It hurts to understand that at Woodstock or Altamont a woman could be declared uptight or a poor sport if she didn't want to be raped. It hurts to learn that the Sisters still in male-Left captivity are putting down the crazy feminists to make themselves look okay and unthreatening to our mutual oppressors. It hurts to be pawns in those games.

It hurts to try and change EACH DAY OF YOUR LIFE RIGHT NOW — not in

talk, not in your head, and not only conveniently "out there" in the Third World (half of which are women) or the black and brown communities (half of which are women) but in your own home, kitchen, bed. Not getting away, no matter how else you are oppressed, from the primary oppression of being female in a patriarchal world. It hurts that the Sisters in the Gay Liberation Front, too, have to struggle continually against the male chauvinism of their gay brothers. It hurts that Jane Alpert was cheered when rapping about imperialism, racism, the Third World, and All Those Safe Topics but hissed and booed by a movement crowd of men who wanted none of it when she began to talk about Women's Liberation. The backlash is upon us.

They tell us the alternative is to hang in there and "struggle" to confront male domination in the counterleft to

fight beside and behind and beneath our brothers — to show 'em we're just as tough, just as revolutionnery, just as what-ever — image — they-want-us-as- once - they - wanted - us - to - be - feminine - and - keep - the - home - fires - burning. They will bestow titular leadership on our grateful shoulders. Whether it's being a token woman on the Movement Speakers Bureau Advisory Board, or being a Conspiracy groupie or one of the "respectable" chain-swinging Motor City Nine. Sisters all, with only one real alternative: to seize our own power into our own hands, all women, separate and together, and make the Revolution the way it must be made — no priorities this time, no suffering group told to wait until after.

It is the job of revolutionary feminists to build an ever stronger independent Women's Liberation Movement, so that the Sisters in counterleft captivity will have somewhere to turn, to use their power and rage and beauty and coolness in their own behalf for once, on their own terms, on their own issues, in their own style — whatever that may be. Not for us in Women's Liberation to hassle them and confront them the way their men do, nor to blame them — or ourselves — for what any of us are: an oppressed people, but a people raising our consciousness toward something that is the other side of anger, something bright and smooth and cool, like action unlike anything yet contemplated or carried out. It is for us to survive (something the white male radical has the luxury of never really worrying about, what with all his options), to talk to plan, to be patient, to welcome new fugitives from the counterleft Left with no arrogance but only humility and delight, to plan, to push — to strike.

There is something every woman wears around her neck on a thin chain of fear — an amulet of madness. For each of us, there exists somewhere a moment of insult so intense that she will reach up and rip the amulet off, even if the chain tears at the flesh of her neck. And the last protection from seeing the truth will be gone. Do you think, tugging furtively every day at the chain and going nicely insane as I am, that I can be concerned with the purple squabbles of a counterleft Left that laughs at my pain? Do you think such a concern is noticeable when set alongside the suffering of more than half the human species for the past 5,000 years — due to a whim of the other half? No, no, no, goodbye to all that.

Women are Something Else. This time, we're going to kick out all the jams, and the boys will just have to hustle to keep up, or else drop out and openly join the power structure of which they are already the illegitimate sons. Any man who claims he is serious about wanting to divest himself of cock privilege should trip on this: all male leadership out of the Left is the only way; and it's going to happen, whether through men stepping down or through women seizing the helm. It's up to the "brothers" — after all, sexism is their concern, not ours; we're too busy getting ourselves together to have to deal with their bigotry. So they'll have to make up their own minds as to whether they will be divested of just cock privilege or — what the hell, why not say it — divested of cocks. How deep the fear of that loss must be, that it can be suppressed only by the building of empires and the waging of genocidal wars!

Goodbye, goodbye forever, counterleft Left, counterleft, male-dominated cracked-glass mirror reflection of the American Nightmare. Women are the real Left. We are rising, powerful in our unclean bodies; bright glowing mad in our inferior brains wild voices keening; undaunted by blood we who hemorrhage every twenty-eight days; laughing at our own beauty we who have lost our sense of humor; mourning for all each precious one of us might have been in this one living time-space had she not been born a woman; stuffing fingers into our mouths to stop the screams of fear and hate and pity for men we have loved and love still; tears in our eyes and bitterness in our mouths for children we couldn't have, or couldn't not have, or didn't want, or didn't want yet, or wanted and had in this place and this time of horror. We are rising with a fury older and potentially greater than any force in history, and this time we will be free or no one will survive.

All the way down, this time!

- Free Bonnie Cohen!
- Free Judy Lampel!
- Free Kathleen Cleaver!
- Free Anita Hoffman!
- Free Bernadine Dohrn!
- Free Donna Malone!
- Free Ruth Ann Miller!
- Free Leni Sinclair!
- Free Jane Alpert!
- Free Gumbol!
- Free Kim Agnew!
- Free Holly Krassner!
- Free Lois Hardt!
- Free Alice Embree!
- Free Nancy Kurshan!
- Free Lynn Phillips!
- Free Dinky Forman!
- Free Sharon Krebs!
- Free Iris Luciano!
- Free Robin Morgan!

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FREE OURSELVES!



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Hello to All This

But first one final goodbye and good riddance to these official definitions from Webster's 1968 New World Dictionary of the American Language:

MAN: "a person with qualities conventionally regarded as manly, such as strength, courage, etc."

WOMAN: "a man with qualities conventionally regarded as feminine, such as weakness, timidity, etc."

Hello to my strong and courageous sisters; we have lots of work to do.

We have to learn to love and trust one another — because love and trust are the bases of the collective strength which is the basis for revolution, the basis for change. The women's suffrage movement showed us that oppression cannot be voted away.

Some of us have been able to reach a minimal consciousness of ourselves and our condition. The process has been an acutely self-searching and painful one. We have been forced to recognize people we believed to be our brothers as causes and perpetrators of our oppression. "We have seen the enemy and he's our friend," says Robin Morgan.

The pain manifests itself in rage (like Robin's "Goodbye . . ." which is senseless at first reading, threatening at second and gets steadily more beautiful — a rage which once uncovered won't diminish until our needs are met.

It's up to women, who have no vested interest in supporting a male supremacist status quo to fight for change.

We have learned from blacks that the oppressed cannot win freedom while walking hand in hand with the oppressor. That's why men are not allowed in Women's Liberation.

At this stage, it's hard for us to know exactly what we'd like to say hello to and much easier to recognize what hurts. It's too early for anyone to make concrete statements about post-revolutionary life — we just don't know what we can do until we've tried.

As experiments, women in Iowa City and elsewhere have said hello to living collectives which help in the search for the self-sufficient human being.

Hello to free self-defense lessons for every woman in every school to smash the senseless and brutal physical oppression of women. Greetings to free childcare similar to that provided by the four cooperative centers here.

Hello also to free abortion upon demand, as opposed to legalized abortion for those who can afford to pay.

Hello, hello to all those freedoms we've never experienced and won't until we're together.

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— Debbie Romine

After Classroom Visit by Gay Lib— Move Sex Educator

An Iowa City sex education teacher who invited members of Gay Liberation Front to his class has been "temporarily reassigned" to a non-teaching research job.

Michael Roe, a junior high school "family life" teacher, was reassigned to a job in the Board of Education Office after being informed by Superintendent James Reusswig that

Roe had committed a "serious judgmental error" by having homosexuals speak to his class on human relationships.

"Controversial" topics should be cleared by the school principal or superintendent before being discussed in class, Reusswig said in a letter to Roe and the family life program.

In his letter, presented Monday to the Iowa City School Board, Reusswig said, "The ac-

tivities of your classroom on Thursday, March 4 have caused a great deal of concern to the community, staff, and me. The utilization of the Gay Liberation Front as resource people is a highly questionable procedure for junior (or senior) high school instruction.

"In my opinion this represents a serious judgmental error on your part."

About 100 Iowa City residents have filed a suit against the public school's sex education program and its teachers and administrators, including Roe. Hearings are to begin Friday in District Court on whether the program violates Iowa law and the plaintiffs' constitutional rights by allegedly teaching religion and morality in public schools.

The plaintiffs specifically objected to lists of questions which were compiled and distributed by the students themselves. The plaintiffs contend that the questions are "obscene."



Files Suit

Fay Ordway, 18, of East Pepperell, a high school senior suspended from classes because she is pregnant, has filed suit in U.S. District Court in Boston for a court order to compel authorities to allow her to continue classes.

— AP Wirephoto

PAT Aids Three Tenants In Disputes with Landlords

By KAREN KIRCHNER
Daily Iowan Reporter

Three tenant complaints that have been recently handled by the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) have been settled.

A case between Janet Hulbert, AX, and landlord Paul Caspers involving a damage deposit has been settled in Justice of the Peace court. Hulbert, brought suit against Caspers, claiming that he owed her a \$25 damage deposit.

Hulbert said she had paid the deposit under the agreement she would get it back if she left the apartment in the same condition as when she rented it. Casper claimed she had left the apartment dirty. The Justice of the Peace awarded Hulbert \$12.50 of the damage deposit.

Another case involving a damage deposit has been settled out of court. Daniel Bernstein, AI, claimed that Carl and Edna Eldeen owed him \$42.50 which he had paid as a damage deposit.

The Eldeens claimed they were entitled to the money because Bernstein had moved out without giving notice. The case was settled with Bernstein accepting \$27.50.

According to John Cain, A4, president of PAT, many tenants are ignorant of their responsibility to give the landlord notice before moving out. "When there is no lease and rent is paid by the month, there is an Iowa statute that requires either the landlord or the tenant to give 30 days written notice to terminate the tenancy. The time and the form of no-

tice can be modified by agreement between parties in any reasonable way. But, if it is not modified, the tenant can be liable for up to 30 days additional rent if the landlord is unable to re-rent the place," Cain explained.

"However, if the landlord rents within the 30 days, any rent he gets during the 30 days is credited to what the old tenant would owe. This can also work to the tenant's advantage because the landlord is obligated to give the tenant 30 days written notice. The problem of notice can be complicated, so anyone who has questions concerning his own situation should consult a lawyer."

The condition of the apartment was the question in the third case. Beth Blakeman rented an apartment from Henry Black in September and paid him five months' rent in advance.

Blakeman moved out after three months, claiming the apartment was in poor condition. She then wanted the last

two months' rent returned to her.

Black rented the room for the last two weeks of Blakeman's original term. He offered her the two week's rent, but she claimed she was entitled to \$110. The case was settled out of court with Black giving Blakeman \$110, though PAT asked for only \$100.

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Pro-Cloture Forces Throw in the Towel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers of a move to ease the Senate's filibuster rules shifted their sights to 1973 Tuesday after suffering their fourth straight defeat this year.

"We are moving toward the day when a prudent modification will be made in this cloture rule," said Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho). "I feel confident that at the opening of the next Congress it may succeed."

The next Congress convenes in January 1973. Church is one of the chief sponsors of a proposed change in rules which would make it possible for a three-fifths majority of senators voting to break off a filibuster.

The present rule requires a two-thirds majority, and it was this rule that Church and his supporters were unable to overcome in four tries.

Tuesday's vote was 55 to 38, eight short of the required two-thirds.

It was on a motion to end debate in order to vote on a compromise offered by Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) who proposed that the two-thirds rule continue in effect unless a majority of senators of both parties favored a change, in which case they would need only a three-fifths majority to prevail.

Although a vote on his motion was at stake, Miller voted

Black Leader Is Wounded In Alabama

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A black student leader was shot and wounded on the University of South Alabama campus today, security police reported.

Officers said Paul Lioneer Whitteers, 30, suffered a flesh wound in the right arm. It was the second time the student and part-time minister had reported he was the object of gunfire. Whitteers told police a shot was fired at him March 1 while he was driving through Mobile Municipal Park.

Campus security police said Whitteers, vice president of the USA Black Students Union, was walking up a flight of steps alongside the campus cafeteria when he was struck by a small-caliber bullet which lodged in the arm as taken to a hospital for treatment.

Officers said there were no witnesses to the shooting. They quoted the victim as saying he did not hear the shot or see who fired it.

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New Test Elates Scientists— Controlled H-Power Seen

LOS ALAMOS, N. M. (AP) — Scientists at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory said Tuesday the newest research tool in the effort to harness the energy of the hydrogen bomb has passed a major test.

They said they were able to use a research device, dubbed Scyllac, to produce a stream of hot ionized deuterium gas called plasma. Deuterium, a form of hydrogen, is readily available from sea water.

"This is a very happy occasion. I think the whole CTR community in both this country and abroad will be looking forward with anticipation to the results that will come from this device," said Dr. Fred Ribe, project director. He referred to scientists working with the problem of controlled thermonuclear reaction.

Ribe said that in the experiment conducted at Los Alamos Monday the deuterium plasma was produced in a curved, five-yards long section of the Scyllac, which is still to be perfected and completed.

Development of the plasma in this machine is considered a step toward developing a controlled fusion reaction. Fusion, or thermonuclear, reaction, is the kind that provides the energy of the sun and of the hydrogen bomb.

Ribe said if fusion control is achieved, there is enough energy in the world's oceans to supply power at 100 times the current consumption for 10 billion years. Besides that, a fusion reactor would be virtually pollution-free and produce no long-lived radioactive wastes, he said.

In the fusion process, isotopes of hydrogen are heated and their nuclei forced together, fusing, thus giving off tremendous amounts of energy. Nuclear power plants now in use produce energy when

atoms of a heavy, radioactive metal such as uranium are split, rather than fused. This is the principle of the atomic bomb.

Ribe said scientists now are analyzing data from Monday's experiment and will continue work on the first section of Scyllac to make sure the principles involved are correct, before the full machine construction is completed in the next two years.

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Murder Charges Lodged Against 56 Motorcyclists

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Fifty-six motorcycle gang members were charged with first degree murder Tuesday in connection with a Saturday night battle in which five cyclists were killed.

Chief city police prosecutor Everett Chandler said 46 members of the Breed motorcycle gang and 10 Hells Angels were charged with murder and also with first-degree riot.

Another 28 cyclists who had been held for questioning were expected to be released without charge.

Chandler filed the charges after conferring with homicide detectives who have been investigating the fight which broke out at a motorcycle show.

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Michigan Drops Iowa to 4-9 in Big 10— Hawks Lose Another Close One, 86-82

By JAY EWOLDT
Sports Editor

Almost every Hawkeye tested for the part but no one won the hero's role as Iowa failed to cash in on several last-second attempts to unseat second-place Michigan Tuesday night at Iowa Field House.

Trailing 84-82, the Hawkeyes held for a final shot, but clutched on several opportunities to send the game into overtime and dropped their ninth Big 10 game in 13 outings.

After Fred Brown's jumper and several tip-in attempts failed, Iowa's Ken Grabinski fouled Michigan guard Dan

Fife who sealed the 86-82 victory with a pair of free-throws.

Ohio State clinched the Big 10 title with a victory over Indiana Tuesday night, but the victory kept Michigan (11-2) in contention for a bid to the National Invitational Tournament.

Iowa Coach Dick Schultz, who called the game one of Iowa's better performances, said, "I didn't want to play for a last shot. I wanted to run our offense and take a shot, but we got out of position and when it got down to 20 seconds, I had no choice and had to take a time out."

Iowa guard Fred Brown and Michigan forward Henry Wilmore, the No. 2 and 3 scorers in the conference tied for game scoring honors with 35 points.

"We wanted to get the ball to Brown (in the last 21 seconds), but the shot rimmed out and no foul was called," said Schultz. "Three or four tips went up and contact was made — I don't know how the ball can go across the top of that rim so many times and not go in, and still no foul was called."

The Hawkeyes kept the Wolverines on the run for most of the first half with leads of up

to seven points, but Wilmore's goal with two minutes remaining gave Michigan its first lead and a 43-42 halftime edge.

Iowa's Brown, playing for the last time in the Field House, gunned in 20 points without having to go inside as the Hawks pulled away from the Wolverines 21-14 early in the period. Brown's twisting, turning shots left his defender on the floor twice as the senior guard became the second-leading season scorer in Iowa history.

But the Wolverines, led by the inside shooting of center Ken Brady and forward Henry Wilmore, quickly cut Iowa's lead to three, 25-22. Two jumpers by Brown and a freethrow by Grabinski built the lead to 30-25, but a goal and a freethrow by Brady and two fouls by Rodney Ford brought Michigan within one, 30-29.

Iowa's Kevin Kunnert batted in two of Brown's erratic shots and Freaky Freddie hit a 25-footer and Lusk a short jumper to spurt Iowa's bulge to 38-31.

A three-minute cold spell hit the Hawks in the final five minutes of the offense-minded half enabling Michigan to close the gap to one on three goals by Wilmore and one each by Brady and Grabiec. Another goal by Wilmore put the Wolverines ahead, for the first time 41-40. Brown finally scored Iowa's first goal in two minutes, but Brady hit his seventh goal for the one-point lead at the half.

Brown's jumper quickly regained the lead for Iowa, 44-43 in a nip-and-tuck second half that wasn't decided until the final seconds of play.

Two freethrows by Kunnert, a jumper by Brown, Grabinski's freethrow and Hazley's pusher gave Iowa a three-point lead; but a long jumper by Grabiec and a follow shot by Wilmore put Michigan back in front.

Gould's recovery shot tied the score at 59-all, but Michigan reeled off six straight points and appeared to be breaking the game wide open. Ford's fancy drive and Brady's jumper gave the Wolver-

ines their greatest lead of the half, 73-65; but Iowa started a spree of its own to tie the score 75-75 with 5:42 remaining in the game.

Two 30-foot jumpers by super sophomore Wilmore and a freebie by Brady put Michigan back in front, 80-77, but Brown hit a long jumper and scored from the charity line to tie the game again with 2:45 remaining.

Wilmore and Brady, who

hit for 55 points between themselves, brought Michigan an 84-80 lead with 1:55 to go.

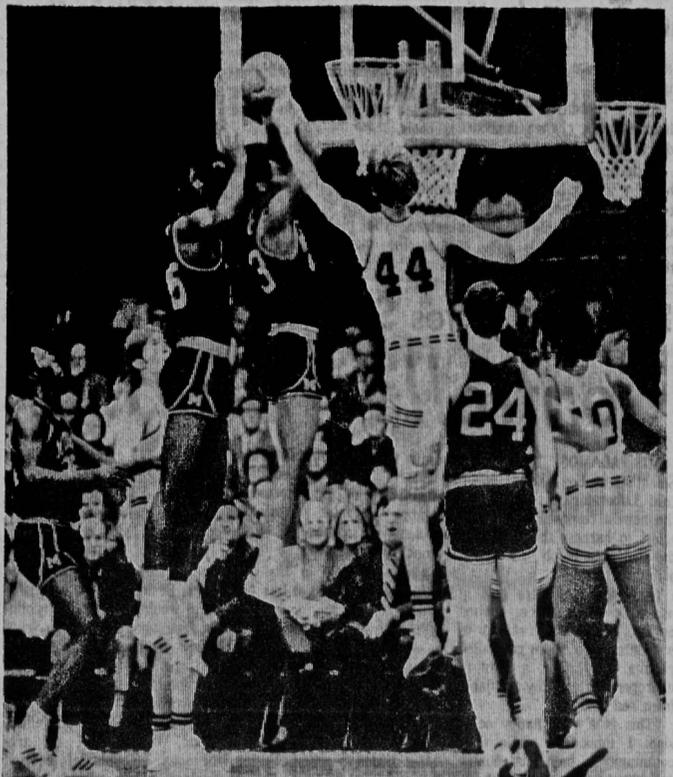
Iowa gained new life on Grabinski's follow shot, 84-82 and went into a delay game after recovering a Michigan turnover.

But as in past games, Iowa could not find a hero, as Brown's shot and three or four tips wouldn't drop through the rim.

IOWA	fg-a	ft-a	reb	pts
K. Grabinski	5-7	2-3	8	4
O. Hazley	4-10	0-0	3	0
K. Kunnert	6-16	2-2	22	3
G. Lusk	5-14	1-1	4	0
F. Brown	16-32	3-4	4	3
J. Gould	1-3	0-0	1	2
L. Rowat	0-3	0-0	1	0
S. Williams	0-2	0-0	2	0
TOTALS	37-87	8-10	49	13

MICHIGAN	fg-a	ft-a	reb	pts
H. Wilmore	15-28	5-6	10	3
R. Ford	7-17	3-5	11	0
K. Brady	9-14	2-4	14	0
W. Grabiec	3-10	0-0	8	2
D. Fife	0-7	3-3	3	2
E. Johnson	0-1	1-2	1	0
H. Hayward	0-0	0-0	0	0
D. Hart	0-2	0-0	0	1
TOTALS	36-77	14-20	50	8

Grabinski fouled Michigan guard Dan Fife, and the oldest member of the Wolverine outfit calmly sank two freethrows to clinch the victory.



Frosh Top IM Team

By MIKE GILL
DI Sports Writer

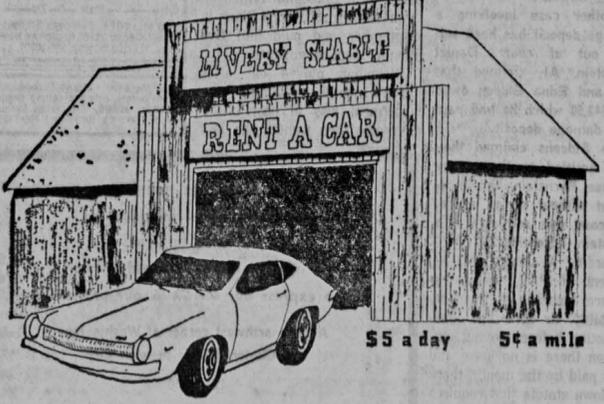
Guards Tom Hurn and Reggie Vaughn teamed for 39 points as the Iowa freshmen rolled over Melendez and Co. 98-54 in a battle between the Iowa freshmen and the intramural champions.

The freshmen, who ended their regular season last Friday night with a loss to the Wisconsin frosh, had perhaps their easiest win of the season against an independent intramural team compromised mainly of Iowa football players.

Vaughn, 6-4 guard from Philadelphia, dropped in nine field goals and four free throws for 22 points while Hurn had seven fielders and three charity tosses to total 17 points. Hurn also had seven assists and can be credited with a fine floor game.

Three other Hawks hit double figures. Neil Fegebank had 18, Ted Raedeke 15 and Jim Collins 12 in a well balanced scoring attack.

Tom Cabalka and Craig Darling each had 10 points in a losing effort. Kevin O'Rourke, Marcos Melendez and Todd Watson added six apiece to round out the scoring.



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The Wolverine Two-Step—

Iowa's Kevin Kunnert defends in vain against a layup by Michigan's Rodney Ford (with ball). The Wolverines' Ken Brady seems to be attached to Ford and ready to aid him in his shot. Looking on are Dan Fife (24) and Henry Wilmore (25) of Michigan and Iowa's Ken Grabinski (hidden by Brady) and Omar Hazley (40). Michigan edged Iowa, 86-82, Tuesday night in Iowa's home finale.

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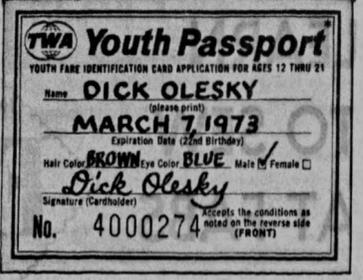
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Yank Tells Frazier to Quit; Ali Asks For Rematch

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier's greatest victory might be his last fight, but Muhammad Ali would like another shot at the man he thinks he beat.

"I told him he now had done everything he set out to do and he should now hang up his gloves," Frazier's manager, Yank Durham, said Tuesday following Frazier's unanimous decision victory over Ali for the undisputed heavyweight championship of the world.

"Joe looked at me and said, 'you don't have to tell me

twice. I always do what you tell me Yank.'"

"I think I won the fight on points," said Ali, without bitterness. "I think I won a good nine rounds."

"Yeah, I'd like another shot at him," Ali said while resting at a midtown hotel, the right side of his face still swollen from the thunderous left hook that put him on the canvas in the 15th round.

But, Ali added, "My wife wants me to get out of it."

Frazier did not meet with newsmen because of his face which was badly swollen from the numerous punches he caught while relentlessly moving in on Ali.

"Joe has a swollen jaw and knots over his eyes — he doesn't want people to see him this way — you can understand that," said Durham, whose advice has always been accepted by Frazier during a career that took the fighter from the Olympic heavyweight championship to one of the most prized titles in sports.

"He may retire and, if another great champion emerges, he may get the urge to fight again," said Durham. "After all, he's now only 27. I would advise strongly against it. They don't come back — Ali proved that."

Although he felt he won, Ali was far from upset over the first defeat of a spectacular career and one that ended an incredible comeback which started 3½ years after he was stripped of the title for being convicted of refusing induction into the Army.

In fact, Ali, was in a philosophical mood. Talking quietly, his eyes heavy with sleep, Ali said:

"In a way it was good I lost. You have to learn how to conquer defeat. The man who is successful is the one



Demonstration Tonight—

The Division of Recreational Services will offer an eight-week course in Shari-Ryu Karate (Okinawan Style) beginning March 16 and running through May 13. The Karate class will meet from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. There will be a total of 16 lessons. The instructor, Walter Sapronov, (shown above) is a Karate Black Belt (fourth Dan) and he and other Black Belts will give a demonstration tonight at 7:30 p.m. 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 for the 16 lessons. Anyone interested in registering may do so immediately following tonight's demonstration.

Ali's Best Round—

Muhammad Ali throws a right toward Joe Frazier in the first round of Monday night's heavyweight championship fight in New York's Madison Square Garden. —AP Wirephoto

To Make Something Of Himself

The red exit lights at the RKO Orpheum start to flicker, then the house lights go out and Muhammad Ali fills the screen. He is in his locker room before the fight, jabbing and jabbering, making his point known.

"I'll whip all of them — Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano, Joe Frazier, I'll whip all of them tonight!"

That's one of the reasons Muhammad Ali lost. He was bigtalking and clowning and posing for the photographers and worrying about how pretty his face was. Saying things like he was the fastest fighter in history. His hands were plenty fast but the legs weren't there. He didn't come out dancin', but made the terrible and fatal mistake of trying to slug it out with Joe Frazier.

A TV show several nights before the fight showed Ali viewing a film of Jerry Quarry going toe to toe with Joe Frazier. While Quarry was being eaten alive, Ali said:

"That's no way to fight Joe Frazier. You got to stick and move, stick and move. You can't stand there and try to hit while you're getting hit."

Yet, except for a few flashes of floating footwork, Ali tried to go head to head with Joe Frazier, and got his ass beat. Ali's punches hurt Joe Frazier. That lightning left jab would pop into Frazier's face and his neck would snap back, but Joe's legs kept moving forward and Ali stood against the ropes and watched his body be destroyed by a smokin' stove on wheels.

There is still much of the boy in Muhammad Ali and it has been suggested that he tried to prove his manhood by slugging it out alley-style with Frazier. He showed guts to take such punishment for 15 rounds, but he sure didn't use his head.

One of the commentators at the closed-circuit telecast was Archie Moore, looking like the old mongoose in muttchops. Moore said Ali was in good shape for the fight — he weighed in at 215 — but he wasn't in fighting trim. Archie couldn't have been more right, for the speed was there but not the flash, the sudden lightning of Ali that made him a champion till Monday night.

After the fight had ended, a videotape of the knockdown, the only one of the fight, was played over and over, insanely, maybe 20 times. Ali is in his stance, looking at, maybe through Frazier. Joe leads a bit with his right, then comes off both feet to land this bolo punch up side of Ali's head. Ali's feet fly out from under him and suddenly Joe Frazier is looking at Ali's upended shoes, the red tassels flying. Ali gets up at four, but he is whipped and hangs on for the rest of the round.

Ali took the decision outwardly calm, cooler than Frazier, who was vomiting into a bucket in his corner. But he didn't, as promised if he lost, crawl across the ring and present Frazier with the championship belt. He'd had enough resin on his body for the evening.

Joe Frazier doesn't need a belt signifying anything. Ever since coming north from the Spanish moss and hot fields of Beaufort, South Carolina, Smokin' Joe has always said, "I wanted to be somebody. Make something of myself."

So now he has beaten Muhammad Ali and ended a legend. The specter of Ali is no longer in the path of Frazier. He can ride his chopped Harley down the streets of Philly, answering to no man now, king of all he surveys.

—Bart Ripp

UCLA Still Heads AP Cage Standings

By The Associated Press

UCLA, the nation's No. 1 college basketball team, has maintained its lead in The Associated Press poll — by a slight two points over Marquette.

The Bruins have 608 points to the Warriors' 606, but they also have possession of 19 of 33 first-place votes as voted by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Each team knocked over three opponents last week with UCLA topping Washington 71-69, California 103-69 and Stanford 107-72; and Marquette whipping Creighton 66-61, Bowling Green 96-74 and Xavier of Ohio 70-58.

Marquette completed its regular season 26-0 while UCLA is 24-1 with one game remaining. The Bruins' last contest is against No. 3 ranked Southern California. The

Trojan's collected 510 points in the latest balloting.

The last two teams in the top five switched with Penn taking fourth with 448 points and Kansas dropping to fifth with 410 points including a first-place vote.

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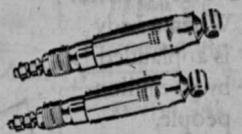
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Group Meets Paris Negotiators— U.S. 'Peace Plan' Attacked

PARIS (AP) — Members of an American peace group said Monday the Nixon administration appears to seek a partition of Indochina along Korean lines while the North Vietnam-

ese and Viet Cong seem "sincerely ready" for a compromise that would leave South Vietnam neutral. Fourteen members of the group met for three hours Mon-

day with Ambassador David K. E. Bruce, chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris peace talks. **ANOTHER KOREA?** A spokesman, Stan Dale of Chicago, said the talk left the

Vietnamese Not Affected By Drug Market

SAIGON (AP) — Although the presence of American GIs has increased the supply of drugs openly available in Vietnam, there is little evidence that the habit is being picked up by the local population.

Cheap and readily available drugs have led small groups of Vietnamese to experiment, but widespread use has been restrained largely by family traditions.

The influence of family loyalties, combined with heavier responsibilities in an inflated economy, lets many Vietnamese make drugs only a some-time things.

An exception to this is the current "alienation" found among the relatively small group of urban-oriented teenagers, often the well-educated children of well-to-do officials and businessmen, similar to that of middle-class teen-agers in America. Unworried about finances and often about military service, these youngsters present a new dropout "subculture" who have turned to drugs, rock music, and fancy clothes.

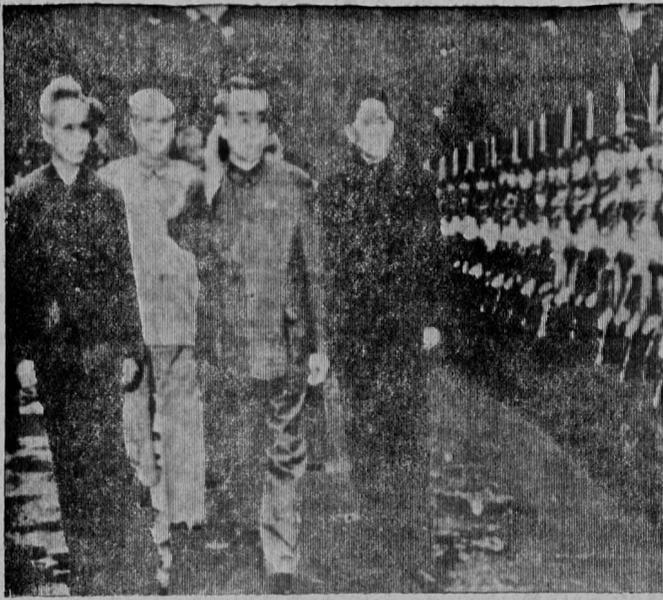
group with the impression Washington is seeking "a Korean type of solution in Indochina, namely a partition of the peninsula into Capitalist and Communist spheres of dominant influence."

But he said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong representatives — Xuan Thuy and Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh — seemed prepared for a compromise that would leave South Vietnam neutral, nonaligned and barred to military forces of either side.

Dale said Thuy told the group all problems — including that of American prisoners — would be resolved speedily when the United States sets a date for total withdrawal of American forces.

NO SECRET MEETING Another spokesperson for the group, Joan Hull, retracted Monday night a statement that Thuy told them he had held repeated private meetings with Bruce.

She said Thuy referred to private meetings with the former U.S. chief delegate, Henry Cabot Lodge. Those meetings long have been public knowledge. The 14 were a delegation selected from 171 Americans from 41 states who are spending a week in Paris to find the "real requirements" for peace in Vietnam. Bruce agreed to see only a limited number of the visitors, although Thuy and Binh addressed them all last week for several hours.



Chou

This radiophoto sent by the Vietnam News Agency in Hanoi monitored in Warsaw, Poland, describes the photo as a group of Chinese led by Premier Chou En-lai, hand raised, arriving in Hanoi for last weekend's meeting with the North Vietnamese. With Chou, at left, is North Vietnamese Premier, Pham Van Dong. — AP Wirephoto

Rogers Anxious on Mideast; Discounts China-Viet Ties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Tuesday the absence of a formal Mideast cease-fire probably raises the risk of war starting there because of a miscalculation by one side or the other.

At the same time Rogers minimized the possibility that Premier Chou En-Lai's visit to North Vietnam means Red China is about to enter the Vietnam war.

"I suppose the real reason he's in Hanoi is to give comfort to the North Vietnamese," Rogers said. He said the North Vietnamese had suffered from the invasion of Laos.

As for Chou's statement that Peking had "made adequate preparations" against "a serious threat to China"

by the United States, Rogers said "I think to some extent that's propaganda."

The secretary gave his views in a television interview for the Public Broadcasting Service.

Rogers said it is clear that the United States is not threatening Communist China and that American troops are withdrawing from Vietnam.

He said also the United States is eager to improve relations with Peking, though he doubts Red China would give a seat in the United Nations this fall.

In the Mideast Rogers said "the situation itself is so explosive it is very dangerous indeed."

On other points Rogers said: • A published poll reporting

that 69 per cent of the U.S. public does not believe the administration is telling the people all they should know about the Vietnam war to some extent reflects what happened under previous U.S. leadership.

"As far as President Nixon and this administration is concerned we've told the truth," he said.

• A U.S. force will leave some troops in South Vietnam as long as the North holds U.S. war prisoners but a large number will not be needed.

• "We feel that the Asians should develop the capability to defend themselves without our air power or any other power."

• "There is no plan now for invasion of North Vietnam, but there is no reason for our side to tell the other side exactly what's going to happen for the foreseeable future."

• "For the moment we favor the continuation of our armed forces in Europe at the present level."

South Viets Cut Segments Of Ho Trail

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops in their drive into Laos now have cut nine major branches of the Ho Chi Minh trail, Saigon headquarters reported Tuesday. U.S. air blows have rained widespread destruction on Laos.

The U.S. Air Force said strikes by fighter-bombers Monday set off 1,770 secondary explosions in one area about one mile northeast of Sepone, a trail hub 25 miles inside Laos. Secondary explosions are usually taken to mean stores of ammunition or fuel have been hit.

Intensive air activity continued Tuesday around Sepone, the western tip of the South Vietnamese drive.

My Lai Killings 'Normal' for Army

WASHINGTON, D.C. (LNS) — Lieutenant William Calley is being tried by the government for what they would have people believe are isolated instances of brutality. At the Winter Soldier Tribunal GIs who served in Vietnam testified that they and everyone else they served with took part in similar atrocities as a matter of course. Calley's testimony at his trial indicates that what he did at My Lai was accepted army procedure.

Calley explained that he had been ordered to "waste" all his civilian prisoners except for a few who were to be kept and walked across possible mine fields in advance of American troops.

When he was asked if his superior had "to elaborate as to what you were to do with these people, oh was that understood by you?" Calley replied: "Just have them go ahead of us. He didn't have to go into detail."

He then explained the human mine detector technique — "if I had five men on the front, I wouldn't use more than five (civilians). . . if I had a twenty-five man front, I would use no more than twenty, Sir" — which left no doubt that this was an ordinary and accepted part of American operations.

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PHYSICS STUDENTS

The Society of Physics Students will meet at 7:45 tonight in room 301 of the Physics Research Center. Dr. Gusta Bergmann, author of "Philosophy of Science" will be present.

PARACHUTE TEAM

The Iowa Parachute Team will give a written ground school exam at 7:30 tonight and Thursday night in room 3400 of the Electrical Engineering Building. For more information call Ron Rogers at 337-7390.

HUNGER HIKE

Hunger Hike Steering Committee will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Northwestern Room. Representatives of local groups being considered as recipients of money earned by the hike will attend the meeting.

SAILING CLUB

Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union.

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Protective Association of Tenants will meet at 7:30 tonight in the music room at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque.

CHEMISTRY LECTURE

Professor G. H. Morrison, of the Cornell University Department of Chemistry, will speak on "Spark Source Mass Spectrometry" at 4:30 today in room 321 of the Chemistry-Botany Building.

CAVE FILM

The Iowa Grotto will show a film, "Cave Conservation," at 7:30 tonight in room 3407 of the Engineering Building.

ARH APPLICATIONS

Applications for Associated Residence Halls president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer are due at 7 p.m. today at the Student Activities Center in the Union.

TICKETS ON SALE

On sale from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Grateful Dead Concert, March 20. Tickets: \$3 and \$2.50.

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Betty Friedan Lecture, March 16. Two free tickets per student ID and current registration, or staff card. University Studio Theater, "The Physicists," March 11-13; 17-20. Tickets: public, \$1.50; student, one free ticket per ID on sale after 6:30 p.m.

Movie, "Life Upside Down," showings at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission 80 cents. University Symphony Concert, March 10. Tickets free.

Boyd Concerned About Land Use—

UI, City Map Urban Renewal

By NORMAN LYZENGA
Daily Iowan Reporter

Iowa City councilmen met with University of Iowa officials Tuesday and used the main part of their monthly meeting to talk about urban renewal.

Pres. Willard Boyd repeated that the university is interested in property in the R-14

(Iowa City urban renewal) project, the university does not have funds at the present time to purchase all the property. Boyd submitted a letter to the council two weeks ago outlining the university's concern in urban renewal property.

City Manager Frank Smiley told Boyd the city's main concern was property in the tran-

sitional zone between the university and downtown Iowa City along Capitol Avenue south of Washington Street. He pointed out that if the university could not purchase this land the city would then invite plans from private developers.

Boyd said the university definitely wants to purchase property in the transitional zone. He indicated that at the present time the university is particularly interested in the property east and north of the proposed Education Research Center at the intersection of Madison and Burlington streets for construction of a new College of Education building.

He said they are now waiting to see if the legislature will appropriate money for capital outlay.

Boyd also indicated concern over use of the land in the transitional zone. He pointed out the city should attempt to regulate what goes in there so that the view of the Old Capitol Building would not be blocked.

'Tristana': Surrealist Masterpiece Revisited

A new Luis Bunuel film, "Tristana," is playing this week at the Iowa Theatre.

Bunuel began in 1928 with the surrealist masterpieces, "Un Chien Andalou" and "L'Age D'Or," both in collaboration with Salvador Dali. These pictures remain among the most famous and popular examples of experimental cinema. Later Bunuel led an obscure existence as a director of cheap Hollywood movies. Supported by these productions, he was finally able to resume directing his own pictures. Since then Bunuel has brought out a number of films which clearly reflect his highly individual talents as a great director. "Viridiana" (1961) is widely held to be his masterpiece; it is obvious, however, from his recent films, such as "Tristana," that Bunuel is still developing as an artist.

"Tristana" seems to me to be an excellent film. To those who look for the surrealist Bunuel, it may prove something of a disappointment. The film is remarkably straightforward and clear. In plot and theme of reminds one irresistibly of "Viridiana"; indeed it uses some of the same devices to further develop the idea of innocence destroyed.

The development of the characters is clearly and logically done. Much of it happens too fast, however. Bunuel has dealt with extreme changes over an extended period of time, and therefore these events are too sketchy in places. But, on the whole, I found the story and its handling very satisfactory. Little of Bunuel's bitter opposition to the Church is evident in the picture.

Instead he deals with character relationships, using great skill. Both the major roles are well acted. Catherine Deneuve takes Tristana from an absolute innocent at the outset to a harsh, cold woman at the end with complete believability. She is given the additional burden of simulating an amputated leg through the last third of the film, which she does very well. Fernando Rey is excellent as the guardian. This character's hypocrisy is the basis for all the events of the film. Bunuel's usual heavy-handed treatment is relaxed somewhat here, and the guardian remains a sympathetic character in spite of his unfeeling nature.

The photography is lovely and at times striking.

Unfortunately, I feel I must add a word of warning. Many people would not enjoy this film. It is not an entertainment picture. I myself found it highly entertaining, but others may be bored. Nonetheless, it is an excellent film, and I recommend it to anyone who admires Bunuel or fine film-making.

—Kristin Thompson

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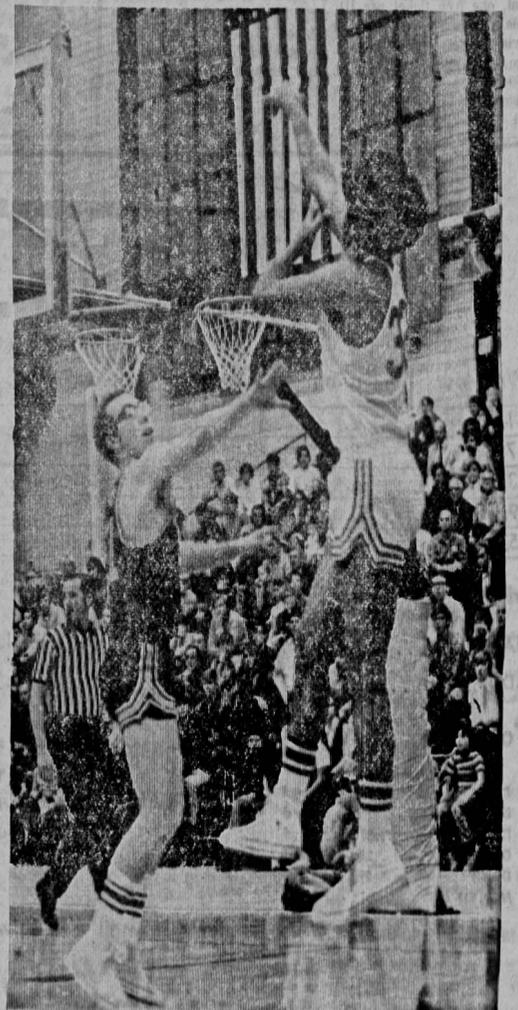
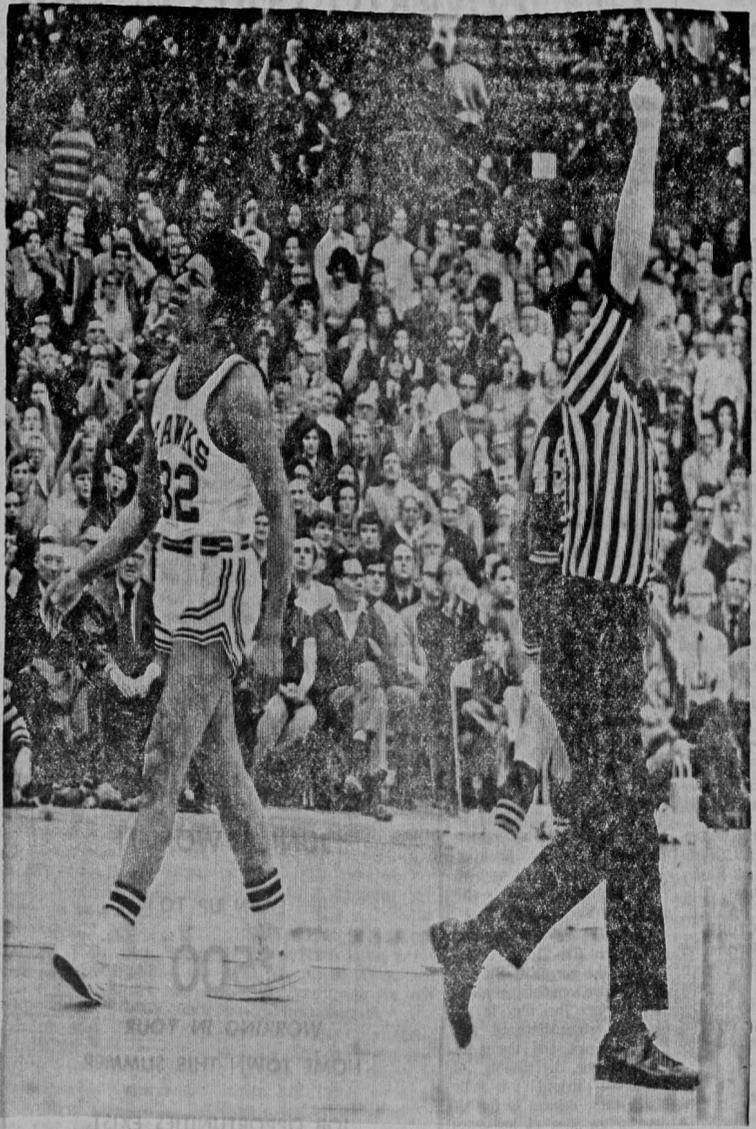
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