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Commission: Police Need Rule Revision

The Iowa City Civil Service Commission recommended Friday that the Iowa City Police Department revise its rules and procedures in the handling of prisoners and in the use of chemical weapons and other equipment.

The recommendations came in a letter to City Manager Frank R. Smiley and Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney after the commission last week upheld the suspension and demotion of Police Sergeant James A. Hazlett.

Hazlett had been charged with mistreatment of prisoners and violation of other departmental rules.

The letter from the commission suggests that department rules be reviewed and updated, and made available to all police officers.

The letter asked that special attention be given to:

- Procedures for dealing with prisoners from the time they are detained until their release;

- Procedures for dealing with unruly prisoners, and equipment needed to deal with unruly prisoners;

- Instruction and training involving the chemical Mace and other such devices used by the department.

The letter urges that all members of the police department be made aware of the rules and regulations, and receive further training if necessary.

Commission member Richard T. Keough said that the recommendations would not be legally binding, and said that it would be up to Smiley and McCarney to use their own discretion in applying them.



Spring Has Sprung

A sure sign of Spring at the Cedar Rapids Public Works building is the filling of sandbags in preparation for flooding on the Cedar River. A street department employee piles the filled bags while two bagging machines keep busy in the background. The river is expected to crest at 19 feet, flood stage is 15 feet. — AP Wirephoto

China Pledges All-out Help If Thieu, U.S. Invade North

TOKYO — Peking is promising all-out help to North Vietnam, even "the greatest national sacrifices," if the United States and the Thieu regime invade the North or draw the war close to Red China.

The promise is in a joint Hanoi-Peking communique published Wednesday, emphasizing statements made earlier this week in broadcasts. The communique sounded tough, but the document as a whole carried the suggestion that North Vietnam remained able at this juncture to face up by itself, with material support from China, to the Americans and Saigon forces.

The communique was published following a weekend visit to Hanoi by Premier Chou Enlai. He was accompanied by Chinese military men, including an expert on logistics who would have much to do with the dispatch of new military aid to the North Vietnamese.

The talks, said the communique, concerned the current Indochina situation and "how to deal with possible military adventures by U.S. imperialism." This was an obvious reference to the hints from Saigon's government that it was thinking in terms of an invasion of the North.

The statement said the invasion of Laos had produced a "new and extremely grave war escalation" directly menacing the security of North Vietnam and of Red China and causing a threat to Asian and world peace.

But it also said the situation, on the

Communist side is all three Indochina theaters — Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos — was "excellent." This could be a hint that Red China wants to avoid giving the impression that it is ready to leap into the fray with Chinese forces.

The statement was, in effect, a warning to the United States to keep the hostilities in Indochina within tolerable bounds.

That was contained in this passage:

"The Chinese side declares that it is the firm and unshakable principle of the Chinese Communist party and the Chinese government, as well as the unshirkable internationalist duty of the Chinese people, to give support and assistance to the Vietnamese people and all three peoples of Indochina in their war against U.S. aggression and for national salvation.

"The Chinese people will never allow U.S. imperialism to run amok and do whatever it pleases in Indochina. Should U.S. imperialism go down the road of expanding its war of aggression in Indochina, the Chinese people are determined to take all necessary measures, not

flinching even from the greatest national sacrifices, to give all-out support and assistance to the Vietnamese and other Indochina peoples for the thorough defeat of the U.S. aggressors."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said: "We do not have under consideration any action that would pose a threat to the People's Republic of China."

Royal Laotians Losing Ground To North Viets

SAIGON — The North Vietnamese have stepped up pressure on royal Laotian army troops fighting about 80 miles south of the South Vietnamese drive into Laos.

A Laotian military spokesman said in Vientiane on Wednesday that the North Vietnamese had driven the royal troops off the eastern edge of the Bolovens Plateau where they held positions overlooking the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Foul weather halted the South Vietnamese drive into Laos in the Sepone sector, north of the plateau. South Vietnamese military officials in Saigon claimed that 7,000 North Vietnamese troops had been killed in the month-long operation. Such "body count" figures have been questioned for years.

The spokesman in the Laotian capital said the royalist troops abandoned their last positions on Tuesday.

Three battalions of government troops abandoned Site 22, a major guerrilla base and their positions on the rim of the plateau, the spokesman said. The loss of Site 22 culminates a three-month siege of the eastern plateau during which pro-government forces abandoned about a dozen similar sites. They were used to harass the movement of North Vietnamese troops and supplies down the southern end of the Ho Chi Minh Trail and along the Mekong River.

Filing for ARH Offices Extended to March 24

The members of Associated Residence Halls (ARH) decided Wednesday to extend the deadline for ARH officer applications to March 24 to allow more applications for the offices of secretary and treasurer.

The elections will be held March 24 at the regular ARH meeting.

In other action, ARH tabled a resolution to monetarily compensate its officers — \$60 per month for the president, \$30 for the vice-president, and \$15 each for the secretary and treasurer.

Members also discussed the possibility of closing the Currier Hall cafeteria on weekends during the next school year. The move would amount to a \$30,000 per year savings and more walking — to the Burge Hall cafeteria for Stanley Hall and Currier Hall residents on weekends.

DIA Protesters React to Suggestions—Proposed Punishments 'Expected'

By JUDY SCHULTZ
Daily Iowan Reporter

Reactions varied on the recommendations by University of Iowa administration hearing officer Theodore Garfield on the fate of the 10 persons involved in the December sit-in at the Placement Office.

Garfield recommended to Pres. Willard Boyd Tuesday that Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) be suspended from campus, that one student be suspended immediately for a year and that the other seven be placed on probation.

The eight students and two former students were charged with violating Board of Regents rules in a sit-in at the Placement Office on Dec. 9, 1970, to protest recruiting by the Defense Intelligence Agency.

Kirk Alexander, who would be placed on probation until the end of the first semester of the 1971-72 academic year, said, "I have mixed emotions about the recommendation. I don't think there should have been a hearing anyway, but since there was one, I consider myself lucky that I got off so easy."

He added that he was no longer involved in SDS because he doesn't agree with its policies.

Garfield recommended that Bruce Johnson, a former student, be suspended immediately for one year, followed by a year of probation. Johnson said he dropped out of school this semester because of financial problems so the suspension would not affect him.

"The recommendations were sort of what I expected. I don't think Garfield would recommend anything that Boyd wouldn't like. After all, Boyd appointed Garfield," Johnson stated.

Patricia Farrell, 22, was also recommended for probation until the end of the fall semester in 1971. She described the sentence as "mild."

"I think the recommendation is pretty sad because they didn't have the evidence to prove the charges against us," she claimed.

Since Garfield recommended suspension of SDS, the future of the organization is uncertain.

One SDS member commented, "We'll just keep on doing the things we've been doing. It might make it harder to reserve rooms in the Union. We haven't even really talked about it yet."

"It seems it would be pretty meaning-

less if SDS were suspended from campus," said Johnson. "We'd find some way to operate."

Farrell, although not a member of SDS, thought the suspension would not stop the group's activities. "They can squish an organization but they can't kill thoughts," she stated.

Judge Blocks Rail Strike—For Awhile

WASHINGTON — A federal judge Wednesday temporarily blocked the United Transportation Union from a threatened strike against two railroads to bring pressure on entire industry in a wage dispute.

"A whip-saw strike for such a purpose violates the Railway Labor Act," said U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt.

The union, representing some 150,000 trainmen, had scheduled a strike for 2 p.m. Thursday against the Burlington and Northern and the Atlantic Coast Line Railroads.

The union apparently still would be free to strike all of the nation's railroads because all delaying procedures under the Railway Labor Act have been exhausted. And a special law enacted by Congress to halt a national walkout Dec. 10 expired on March 1.

"There isn't any question about the imminence of such a strike," Pratt said of the threatened walkout on the two railroads.

He issued a temporary injunction against the scheduled strike.

Union President Charles Luna declined to spell out the union's next move in the 15-month-old dispute.

Pratt's ruling against partial strikes in a national rail bargaining dispute was the second such decision by a U.S. district judge.

However, a third judge, Barrington D. Parker, ruled in a different dispute Tuesday that a union could legally strike a few individual railroads provided it continued national bargaining.

It seemed likely the varying decisions would be appealed quickly.

"We're free to go against everybody," Luna said of the possibility of a nationwide strike. He added no decision has been made.

Luna testified his union is willing to settle for the 43 per cent wage hike over 42 months agreed to by three other unions who had participated in the Dec. 10 strike. But he said it could not agree to rail industry demands for work-rule

changes which he said would eliminate thousands of jobs.

The judge said striking two railroads in order to bring pressure on the entire industry would be like holding them hostage.

"This could take a week, a month, or a year, to reach a national settlement, and meanwhile might put any struck railroads out of business," Pratt said.

Adjournment Puts Off Iowa Senate Action On Trespass Measure

DES MOINES — The Iowa Senate debated for more than six hours on a comprehensive criminal trespass law Wednesday, then adjourned before taking action on it.

The Senate amended the measure to require hunters and fishermen to obtain written permission to use other people's property but beat back an equally controversial amendment to exempt from civil liability anyone who injures another person while defending himself or herself or his or her property.

When the Senate adjourned just before 6 p.m., the debate centered on an amendment by Sen. John Mowry (R-Marshalton) which would have wiped out the entire bill and started over from scratch.

Sen. Majority Leader Clifton Lamborn (R-Maquoketa) said debate on that amendment would continue Thursday morning.

Three British Soldiers Are Killed in N Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Three young British soldiers in civilian clothes were ambushed and shot dead Wednesday night as they left an inn on the outskirts of Belfast, the British army announced.

"The men were lured to their death," an army spokesman said. "They never had a chance. It was deliberate murder." He said they were unarmed.

Police and British troops ringed the riot-torn capital with roadblocks. Police throughout the province were told to watch for a small red car, possibly splashed with blood.

NEWS CLIPS

Senate Approves Vote at 18

WASHINGTON — The Senate gave swift, 94-0 approval Wednesday to a proposed constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18 in state and local as well as federal elections.

Approval by the House is expected next week or shortly thereafter, and then the amendment will be submitted to the states for ratification. Thirty-eight of them must ratify to make the amendment effective.

Congress attempted last year by legislation to lower the voting age to 18 in all elections, but the Supreme Court held the law is constitutional only with respect to elections for federal officials.

Gandhi Wins Big in India

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is assured of an absolute majority in the new Parliament, ending the necessity of relying on independents and Communists to keep her government in power.

Election returns early Thursday showed Gandhi's Congress party heading for a landslide victory. "Our work has now begun," she told party workers as they decked her with garlands. "We have to think of new programs to help solve the many problems facing the country."

The election hinged on selection of 518 members of Parliament. At midnight Gandhi's party had won 144 of 191 results announced. It was leading in a majority of the other contests.

Move Toward More Social Security

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders have cleared the tracks in attempts to enact speedily a raise in Social Security benefits now snarled in the controversy over welfare reform. It was learned Wednesday.

While details still are to be worked out, the plan calls for a 10 per cent increase in benefits, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1971. There also may be an increase to \$100 in the minimum benefit, now \$64 a month, but this is less firm.

Extra payroll taxes to finance the increase would be postponed until next year. It probably would take the form of a raise in the wagebase on which the payroll tax is levied from the present \$7,800 to at least \$9,000. This would mean a maximum tax increase on an employed person of \$62.40 a year.

Military Shuffles, Realigns Forces

WASHINGTON — The Army, Navy and Air Force announced Wednesday a shuffling of units and people to save money, while the Strategic Air Command disclosed plans to realign its forces.

Beginning this spring, SAC said, its eight-engine B-52 bombers and aerial tankers will be dispersed over a greater number of inland bases than in the past.

Some older B-52s will be retired and their places taken by new FB-111 swing-wing bombers capable of reaching targets in the Soviet Union with aerial refueling.

The Air Force also announced actions at bases in 12 states, including the deactivation of some military airlift squadrons as part of its slimming down.

SEC Hits Institutional Stockholders

WASHINGTON — The Securities and Exchange Commission said Wednesday new regulations are needed to bar powerful institutional stockholders from using inside information to profit from big corporate takeovers.

"The commission believes that regulatory action is appropriate to prevent powerful institutions from being treated more favorably than individual investors," a report said.

By LORRIE PIACENZA
Daily Iowan Reporter

"Sex is a really neat and wonderful thing and the way you learn it's neat and not dirty is through this class," said Laura, a ninth grader at Southeast Junior High in defense of her family life class, and its teacher Michael Roe.

Laura, with nine other eighth and ninth grade students from Southeast Junior High, visited the Board of Education Office Wednesday, to protest the "temporary reassignment" of Roe and the recent parental furor over the sex education program of the Iowa City School District.

Roe's "reassignment" was the result of inviting two Gay Liberation Front members to speak to his class last Thursday.

In a letter to Roe, read at the School Board meeting Monday night, Superintendent James Reusswig claimed that Roe made an agreement last November to inform his building principal "whenever a potentially controversial issue was to come up in one of your (Roe's) classes." According to the letter, Roe had failed to do this.

This agreement was supposedly made after Roe had been attacked at a School Board meeting for passing out a list of questions about sex asked by students in his class. One hundred parents considered the questions "vulgar" enough to warrant a lawsuit against Roe, Reusswig, the members of the School Board and the entire Family Life Program.

Some parents had voiced suspicion that these questions and the question list for the homosexual speakers were made up by Roe and not the students. In an interview with the Daily Iowan, Becky, an eighth grader had this to say about the questions:

"The eighth grade made up these questions. If we had a special question we wanted to ask, we could write it down on a slip of paper. This was done anonymously so we wouldn't be embarrassed by what we wrote."

The students were then asked if they felt they could discuss sex with their parents:

"Are you kidding?" said Susan, a ninth grader. "If I said to my father something like, 'What's a contraceptive and how do you use them,' he would hit the ceiling."

"I'd rather talk to Mr. Roe about it," said Jay, an eighth grader.

"Well they'll try to explain it to me, but they get real embarrassed about it," added Sheri, another ninth grader, who like Laura and the others, did not want her last name published.

The students were also eager to discuss the two homosexuals who visited the class last Thursday.

"They didn't come in and talk about their sex life, they talked about what it was like being a homosexual in our society, their homelife and how they explained their homosexuality to their parents," said Joni, a ninth grader who attended the class.

The majority opinion was effectively summed up by a ninth grade girl who wished to remain anonymous:

"It's better to have sex education, because if you don't learn about it through education, you may go out and find out about in another way which may make it dirty for you."

The students ended the interview with a challenge to the administration:

"If we don't get Mr. Roe back in a hurry, we're going to raise hell. WET BANANA DAY IS COMING."

THIS PAGE is dedicated TO THE 10,000 WOMEN WHO died because of CRIMINAL ABORTION LAWS LAST YEAR

'The population myth'

Any discussion of contraception necessarily raises the much discussed Population Explosion for birth control effects not only individuals, and not only the position of women in society, but also the existence of the entire human race. Although it is true that parts of the globe hold so many humans that sanitation, food distribution, education, and other essentials have become totally unsatisfactory, the horror of the Population Explosion is largely a media-fabricated myth. And in Western industrial societies, it is clear that the media is controlled by those men rich enough to own it.

The Population Explosion is only a threat to the supremacy of white nations which today, as in the past, are raping the Third World for wealth, resources, and human potential. The Population Explosion is the natural increase of the black, brown, and yellow people of the world and therefore brings out fear in the world's white minority, a minority that has, through the ages, exploited all other races with a ferocity and viciousness incomparable to any other human injustice.

There is more than enough food in the world. U.S. farmers shoot hundreds of pigs, and dump untold gallons of milk into the dirt. Millions of tons of wheat has rotted in North America grain elevators in the past ten years. While the United States spends billions of dollars every year to kill yellow people in Vietnam, additional billions to learn how to kill chemically and biologically, and even more billions to fly military men to the moon, they leave the silent seas untapped, with unlimited foods lying on the seabeds and swimming in the waters.

There is plenty of room left for humans. Deserts have not been reclaimed, the jungles stand untouched, and northern forests support only wildlife and a few thousand human beings.

For the non-white races, birth control almost always means population control. America has not begun to sterilize women of undesirable origin — the poor, which usually means the Blacks. American supported programs in India have so far sterilized 5.5 million men. Male sterilization is an easy and quick operation; however it is also not reversible. As the Montreal Star has printed out, "Government agents, who are paid according to the number of their patients, often fail to explain this until after the operation has been performed."

American doctors do birth control research on non-white women, testing new pills; and especially the IUD on American blacks, Puerto Ricans, and Mexicans.

Faced with such threats to their very existence, some Black people totally reject birth control. This political position has some validity, however it reminds those who support progressive world change of the Stalinist position after World War II. Stalin, facing a Russian loss of 21 million men, sent the Russians female population back to the bedroom, and handed out medals such as "the Order of Mother Glory", instead of appealing to a real liberation of women.

Black women have several options: either accept the chauvinistic politics that essentially make her a brooding mare for coming generations of revolutionaries reject them and look to the liberation of women for legitimate power; or seek a combination of both. Probably, the combination will be the most fruitful, and thus birth control for the Black women becomes a personal political decision.

Conception control necessarily carries liberating potential for women.

A woman may safely engage in pleasurable sexual relations without automatically submitting to the humiliating protective-dependent relationship with a man which is ordinarily imposed. Also, a woman now has the option of bearing and socializing children — it is no longer the sole source of her sexual and social identity. Once "out of the kitchen" a woman can begin to use her mind and body toward socially productive ends by joining labor forces and professions on a level of equality with men.

The social ramifications of these freedoms are immeasurable. A woman, no longer dependent on a male, is not a safe financial or emotional investment. She is not compelled to enter sexual relations or adopt a particular life style in order to maintain a certain standard of living. Once she actively engages in social and political activity she loses the freshness and innocence which so satisfies the man who wishes to escape from an alienating existence, who wishes to control "his women" because he controls neither himself nor his work.

Furthermore, an independent woman need not sell herself to one man — neither her body, her mind nor her labor. She no longer depends on the "beautifying" industry — clothes, cosmetics, drugs, etc. — to become a more sexually attractive object. Literature written for those who have nothing else to break the monotony of household drudgery (or of unlimited leisure) will no longer have the captive audience of millions which it now manipulates. And, under no circumstances could the myth that there is something intrinsically enjoyable about housework survive. The female market for "household products" is gravely threatened by women who have better things to do.

Of course conception in itself does not create liberated women. On the contrary, it can serve to increase the "value" of women as sexual objects by reducing the male need to consider human responsibilities.

If women were to assume a position of equality with men in all social processes, the existing social order would have to be transformed; and that transformation cannot occur without the realization, by women, of their own human potential.

For all women birth control is a personal decision which will affect the nature of society.

— reprinted from Birth Control Handbook
Students' Society of McGill University,
Montreal, Quebec

Abortion law: A warning to women

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lucinda Cister is one of the foremost experts on abortion in the feminist movement. The following discussion on abortion and reform or repeal relies heavily on, and is excerpted from, her article "On Abortion and Abortion Law: A Warning to Women" originally printed in *WOMEN'S LIBERATION: NOTES FROM THE SECOND YEAR*.

Though the Women's Movement has traditionally held a variety of opinions on a variety of issues, the demand for free, legal abortions is one point on which all are in agreement. The issue of abortion is basic to the movement and the argument for it is basic: As women we have the right to abortion as well as any other form of birth control. But because the demand seems so clear, so simple does not mean that attaining that goal is clear, simple. Rather the road to total repeal of criminal abortion laws — those laws which kill as many as 10,000 women a year — is full of pitfalls. As more and more states are beginning or close to beginning to consider liberalizing the current rape-incest-fetal deformity laws, it is essential that women educate themselves on EXACTLY what it is we want, EXACTLY what it is we don't want.

In our disgust with the extreme oppression women experience under the present abortion laws, many of us are understandably tempted to accept insulting token changes that we would angrily shout down if they were offered to us in any other field of the struggle for women's liberation. We've waited so long for anything to happen that when we see our demands having any effect at all we're sorely tempted to convince ourselves that everything that sounds good in the short run will turn out to be good for women in the long run. And a lot of us are so fed up with "the system" that we don't even bother to find out what it's doing so we can fight it and demand what we want. This is the measure of our present oppression; a chain of aluminum does feel lighter around our necks than one made of iron, but it's still a chain and our task is still to burst entirely free.

Groups organized around the abortion reform movement have spent much time debating about When Life Began and Which Abortions Are Justified. Their arguments centered around such things as the public health problem presented by illegal abortions, the doctor's right to provide patients with good medical care, the suffering of unwanted children, the burgeoning of our population.

But the basis for all these good reasons to be concerned with abortion is, in the final analysis, simple expediency. Such reasons are peripheral to the central rationale for making abortion available: justice for women. And unless a well-thought-out feminism underlies the dedication of these people, they will accept all kinds of token gains from legislators and judges and the medical establishment in the name of "getting something done NOW" — never mind what that is, or how much it cuts the chances for real changes later by lulling the public into a false sense of accomplishment.

The media has not been particularly interested in accuracy when they report news of interest to women, and this, along with even an ignorant established abortion movement, has created a confusing state of affairs of not knowing whether one is talking about a "reform" bill or a real "repeal" bill. (It seems pretty clear that when you repeal an abortion law you just get rid of it; you do not put things back into the statutes or make special rules that apply to abortion but not to other medical procedures.)

The following are the four major restrictions that have been cropping up lately in "repeal" bills, and some very condensed reasons why these bills should be opposed:

1. Abortions may only be performed in licensed hospitals.

Abortion is almost always a simple procedure that can be carried out in a clinic or a doctor's office. Most women do need a place to lie down and rest for a while after a D&C or even a vacuum aspiration abortion, but they hardly need to occupy scarce hospital beds and go through all the hospital rigamarole that ties up the woman's money and the time of overworked staff people.

Hospital boards are extremely conservative and have always wanted to minimize the number of abortions performed within their walls: the "abortion committees" we have now were not invented by lawmakers but by hospital administrators. New laws that insure a hospital monopoly will hardly change this attitude. The hospitals and accreditation agencies set up their own controls on who will get medical care, and doctors who want to retain their attending status are quite careful not to do "too many" abortions.

2. Abortions may only be performed by licensed physicians.

This restriction sounds almost reasonable to most women who have always been fairly healthy and fairly prosperous, who are caught up in the medical mystique so many doctors have cultivated, and who accept the myth that abortion is incredibly risky and thus should cost a lot. But it is one of the most insidious restrictions of all, and is most oppressive to poor women.

If physicians themselves were to try to perform all the abortions that are needed, they would be swamped with requests and would have to charge a great deal for their specialized training. Childbirth is statistically eight or ten

times more dangerous than abortion, and yet nurses are now being trained as midwives in many medical centers. Why can't they and other medical personnel also be specially trained to use the aspirator so that five or six of them can perform clinic abortions under the general supervision of one physician? Only if paramedics are allowed to do abortions can we expect to have truly inexpensive (and eventually free) abortions available to all women.

Some women insist that because they would prefer to go to a doctor, all women must be compelled by law to go to one. It is each woman's right to choose to spend \$300 for an abortion from a doctor, but she is obviously oppressing other women when she insists that all must do as she does.

In any case, it is only when doctors have the right to train the people they need to help them meet the demand, and women have the right to get medical care at a price they can afford, that butchers and quacks will be put out of business. Existing medical practice codes provide for the punishment of

quacks, but as long as women cannot find good abortions at a price they can afford, so long will butchers elude the law and women continue to die from their ministrations.

Looking not so far into the future, this restriction would also deny women themselves the right to use self-abortifacients when they are developed.

3. Abortions may not be performed beyond a certain time in pregnancy, unless the woman's life is at stake.

Significantly enough, the magic time varies from bill to bill but this kind of restriction essentially says two things to women: (a) at a certain stage, your body suddenly belongs to the state and it can force you to have a child; (b) because late abortion entails more risk to you than early abortion, the state must "protect" you even if you're considered decision is that you want to run that risk and your doctor is willing to help you. This restriction insults women in the same way the present "preservation" of life laws do: it assumes that we must be in a state of tutelage and cannot assume responsibility for our own acts.

4. Abortions may only be performed when the married woman's husband or the young single woman's parents give their consent.

The feminist objection to vesting a veto power in anyone other than the pregnant woman is too obvious to need any elaboration.

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Because no one else except the women's movement is going to cry out against these restrictions it is up to feminists to make the strongest and most precise demand upon the lawmakers — who ostensibly exist to serve us. We will not accept insults and call them "steps in the right direction."

We believe in self determination for all people. We believe that all women have the right to bear as many children as they wish. We believe that all women have the right to not bear children. We will not accept the right to birth control at the expense of the right to bear children. We must be prepared to fight for both.

— "Ain't I a Woman?"

Free our sisters! Free ourselves!

We refuse to be coopted by the arguments that inevitably come up when women demand the things they see as necessary. The arguments by men for birth control (meaning free sex for them) or the arguments against birth control (meaning keep them barefoot and pregnant) were easier to answer than the argument that our demands could cause the genocide of poor and Third World people.

The genocide of poor and Third World people will be caused by those who have the power women have never had — by a sexist and racist medical industry and the sexist and racist capitalist nation it is part of. To blame

Special love and thanks to the sisters at "Ain't I a Woman?" for two articles on this page and for the support they have given us the past week — not to mention the work they have done to raise consciousness on feminist issues in the city.
— C. Miller

The right of every woman to have free and adequate birth control and free safe abortion upon demand is one we do not question. Neither do we question whether birth control can be used in a genocidal way against the poor, minority, and Third World people. We know it can be. We know it has been. The problem is that women have no control over the medical care we do or do not receive and this is the control we must fight for.

— "Ain't I a Woman?"

less the woman fully desires it.

In this society legalized abortion could be the equivalent of mass legalized genocide of the lower classes and non-whites. Even today, abortion and contraceptive information is seen as a means to limit the population of poor income and Third World people. Bourgeois whites believe that people only have the right to raise as many children as they can financially support comfortably. My God, what a fantastic line, to support not only the right but the necessity for the rich to propagate and prosper while the poor do not even have the right to exist. This type of genocide of the poor and the Third World must not be tolerated any longer!

Next, the oppressed people of the world must no longer be viewed as a vast pool of guinea pigs. Their inability to pay the prices demanded for contraception and abortion (be it legal or illegal) is no excuse to prey upon them and use them in experiments of the so-called free health clinics.

Abortions must be free. Even if abortions are legalized, it will do poor people little good to have abortion services that they could not afford. Legal abortions in hospitals and special clinics now cost the woman from \$200 to over \$600. For women without money, legalized abortion might just as well not even exist. Poor women will still have to resort to self-induced butchery, if abortions are not free. If medical services in this country began to serve the needs of women, vacuum aspiration would be a common, very inexpensive abortion method which could be used in a majority of cases. Right now vacuum aspiration is being widely used in Japan, Russia, and Eastern Europe.

An abortion with a vacuum aspirator takes about five minutes, is inexpensive, and is safer (statistics from countries where it is in use show) than any other method now available. Even where legal abortion is available, the more expensive and more dangerous D & C (dilation and curettage) is being used. This only goes to point out that the system (specifically medical care) is not serving the people.

Free abortion upon the demand of the woman is not a middle class demand. All women have the right to personal control over their bodies. If this choice is placed in the hands of women and is made free, along with other medical service, then there is no way that the present system can provide this for the people. To think that these needs can be met in the present system and then to accept compromises (such as abortion reform, or legal but expensive abortion) is middle class and is the kind of cooptation we must avoid. We should be under no illusions that free abortion upon demand is anything but a revolutionary demand. This should always be kept in mind, as should the fact that we are fighting for all people and that abortion is only one small part of the whole struggle.

— "Ain't I a Woman?"

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Overpopulation

There is a good deal of literature on this page which maintains, correctly, that women have a right to control their own bodies. Translated that means, at least in part, that women have a right to abortion on demand. I agree.

But having made that clear, I would like to disagree with some of the remarks made in the article "The Population Myth."

The facts do not, I think, support their contention that the population explosion is merely a "media-fabricated myth."

The claim that proper distribution of food would provide a solution may certainly be true — at least for the immediate future. But that does not alter the fact that, by whatever means food is distributed, there will come a time of reckoning, a time when the population will outstrip the world's ability to produce.

As for the "unlimited food in the sea," our oceans are an ecological disaster and it would be misguided to count on their mercury-contaminated waters for any long-term solution; there are undesirable results which accrue to attempts to "reclaim" desert areas.

Nor is there unlimited space on this finite planet. To complain about untouched jungles and sparsely populated forests is to ignore the importance of wildlife and untouched jungles to a life-supporting eco-system.

The basic difficulty is that the article takes only a short-term view when, if the human race is to survive on this planet (a circumstance of which the desirability remains in some dispute), the long view is imperative. The earth cannot support, for all eternity, a population which refuses to place any checks on its growth.

The answer to the population explosion lies with research into acceptable, safe birth control procedures — for men as well as for women. The answer lies with a redefinition of "community" and the formation of ecologically-balanced communities. And the answer lies in the end of the property relationship between parents and children.

We must not terminate our efforts to control our population; we must instead find a non-racist, non-sexist, classless approach to such controls. That it has not been the case in the past that such methods were used should not blind us to the real problem.

— Leona Durham

Friedan Will Lecture Tuesday



Betty Friedan

Betty Friedan, a member of the women's liberation movement, will discuss "The New Woman" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Macbride Auditorium at The University of Iowa.

The lecture, a feature of the 1970-71 University Lecture Series, will be free. However, tickets are required for admission and are available now to University students, faculty and staff members upon presentation of identification cards at the Box Office in Iowa Memorial Union. Any tickets remaining by Mar. 16 will be available to the public.

Friedan is the founder and past president of the National Organization for Women (NOW). In her book, "The Feminine Mystique," the Peoria, Ill., native attacks the myth of the American woman as just a housewife. The book, published in 1963, is still a best-seller.

Calls Plane 'White Elephant'

Rep. Small Attacks SST

"I view the SST as being basically an enormous white elephant of a machine which, when completed, will allow rich people to fly to Europe in three hours rather than seven," Rep. Arthur Small (D-Iowa City) said Tuesday concerning the SST.

Small made his statement at a conference of state legislators on the SST which was held in

Washington on Monday. The conference took the form of a public hearing on anti-SST bills which have been or will be introduced in the legislatures of 14 states.

The conference, called by Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) and Assemblyman Andrew Stein of New York, centered on testimony on a model bill which would, in effect, prevent the SST from landing or taking off in the 14 states.

In his testimony, Small said that he could not see the benefit

of the SST to the farmers or city dwellers in Iowa. Noting that the state of Iowa is in debt, he said that "there is clear evidence that a true taxpayers revolt is taking shape."

In keeping with his campaign promises to "make every effort to stop the SST," Small said that he is having two bills drafted for introduction to the Iowa House which would affect the SST. One bill would set noise limits for aircraft at airports, while the second would ban sonic booms.

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Dissolution of Senate Is 'Apathy's' Platform

In a statement issued Tuesday the Apathy party announced its platform to be: "Dissolve the Student Senate."

After the dissolution, the party recommends that a study committee then be set up to collect all feasible forms of student government, and all ways of placing student opinions in the decision-making process of the university.

The party says that the senate does nothing of any value, or nothing which could not be handled better by a separate agency. It also contends that the senate's only purpose seems to

be that of a "bureaucratic budget committee."

Besides having no charter, the party says the senate has an unacceptable constitution which contains unequal apportionment. This is pointed out by the fact that an engineering student living in Rienow I residence hall votes for seven senators while a liberal arts student living in town votes for 15, party spokespersons say.

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CIRUNA

CIRUNA will hold a meeting of the 1971 Model United Nations secretariate in the CIRUNA office at 4:15 today in the Union Activities Center.

CHEMISTRY LECTURE
Prof. G. H. Morrison of the Cornell University Department of Chemistry will lecture on "Neutron Activation Analysis" at 4:30 today in 321 Chemistry-Botany Building.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will meet at 6:30 tonight at the Recreation Building. Members are asked to wear dress uniforms. The Executive Committee will meet at 5:45 p.m. at the Currier steps for rides.

ICHTHUS
Ichthus will hold its regular meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Board Room.

STUDENT EDUCATORS
The Student Iowa State Education Association will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room. Paul Retish, assistant professor of education, will be the featured speaker.

PARACHUTE TEAM
The Iowa Parachute Team will give a written ground school exam at 7:30 tonight in 3400 Engineering Building. More information can be obtained by calling Ron Rogers at 337-7390.

YOUNG DEMOS
The University of Iowa Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 tonight in 102 MacBride Hall instead of the Union Indi-

ana Room as previously announced. The meeting will be held to elect next year's officers.

SIERRA CLUB
The state board of the Sierra Club will be guests of Citizens for Environmental Action at a meeting at 7:30 tonight at Wesley House Auditorium.

EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Yale Room.

Dr. Alan Frank will speak on microteaching. Everyone is welcome.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold a regular meeting at 8 tonight in the Union Michigan Room. Pledges will meet in the Union Northwestern Room.

CORDELIERS
The Cordeliers, women's drill team, will meet at 8 tonight in the University Recreation Center. Transportation to the Illinois drill meet will be arranged. Anyone interested in joining is asked to call 351-4748.

JOYCE LECTURE
Prof. Robert Adams, of the

University of California at Los Angeles English department, will discuss "Joyce in Recent Writings" at 8 tonight in Lecture Room 2, Physics Research Center.

DAMES CLUB
The University of Iowa Dames Club will hold its monthly meeting at 8 tonight in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Dr. Gladys Jenkins, child psychologist, will be speaker. Prospective members are asked to call 351-7557 or 351-6884.

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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 062, Saturn Airways charter to Nassau, Bahama.

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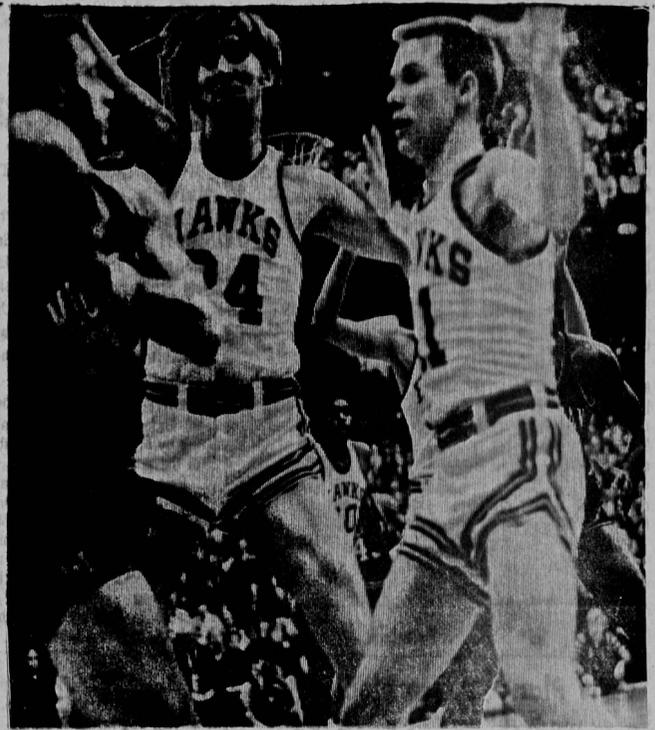
Anytime He Wants It, Says Frazier— Frazier Willing for Ali Rematch

CHERRY HILL, N. J. (AP) — in a radio interview beamed to Great Britain. "Good, we've got a rematch, maybe in seven months, might be sooner," said Muhammad Ali Wednesday as he responded swiftly to Joe Frazier's promise to give him another crack at the heavyweight title. "Sure, I'll fight him — anytime he wants it," Frazier said

in boxing is enough, and that he should now concentrate on a singing career. After the interview Frazier admitted he was still uncertain about fighting again. He planned to rest first then discuss his future with Durham. Ali, however, acted as though a rematch were a certainty, and that he would prove his

with him, clowning, touching him on his head, which was dumb, they couldn't have taken it away." Relaxing at his new \$200,000 Spanish-style ranch home 15 miles northeast of Philadelphia, Ali spoke quietly to newsmen through his swollen right jaw. "Next time will be different. I'm going to come back." Ali said next time, too, he

wants foreign judges and a foreign referee "so everything will be even up, fair and square." "Too many Americans have feelings and prejudices, and call me a draft dodger. My ability in the ring shouldn't be affected by a prejudiced American public." Ali said he plans to stay home for the next two or three months and help finish the decorating.



Reach for the Sky Partner—
Iowa basketball players Ken Grabinski (24) and Gary Lusk (11) play hands-up defense in cornering Michigan's Dan Fife during first half action Tuesday night at Iowa Field House. Michigan won 86-82 to keep hold on second place in the Big 10 and earn a bid to play in the NIT. — Photo by Diane Hypes

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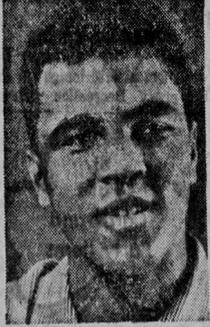
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first and only defeat was a fluke.

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"The judges just saw it different, they said I lost it.

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Michigan 1st Big 10 School To Accept NIT Invitation

NEW YORK (AP) — Michigan became the first Big 10 conference team ever to accept a bid to the National Invitation basketball tournament Wednesday, and was joined by Oklahoma of the Big Eight.

The Wolverines were extended the invitation after the Big 10 changed its rules this season to allow the conference runner-up, or any other conference team other than the champion, to play in the NIT. Conference champion Ohio State will play in the NCAA tournament.

The Big Eight has been sending a team for several years, and Oklahoma was the representative in 1970, its first show-

ing in the NIT when it was beaten in the quarter-finals.

The two teams are the 11th and 12th in the field, with four more still to be named for the tournament that starts in Madison Square Garden here March 20 and ends with the national-televized final Saturday March 27.

Already in the field are St. John's N.Y., Providence, Massachusetts, St. Bonaventure, LaSalle, Georgia Tech, Hawaii, Syracuse, Tennessee and Dayton.

Michigan, coached by John Orr, has a 17-6 record with one game left, against Wisconsin at home Saturday. The Wolverine's ace is 6-foot-4 sophomore Henry Wilmore, who has averaged 26 points a game.

John MacLeod coached Oklahoma to a 19-7 mark and a second place tie in the conference with Missouri at 9-5. Bobby Jack leads the Sooners with a 16.4 average.

No Blackballing Says Ex-Coach

CLEVELAND (AP) — A federal grand jury investigating possible anti-trust violations in the National Football League recessed indefinitely Wednesday after hearing testimony from former St. Louis Cardinals Head Coach Charley Winner.

Winner, now an assistant coach with the Washington Redskins, said there "is no black-balling in pro football."

Winner said that a coach's job is to produce a winning team and that blacklisting does not fit into the process.

Hawks' Wertman To NCAA Meet

Iowa's record-setting pole vaulter Phil Wertman will enter the NCAA Track and Field Championships at Detroit's Cobo Arena starting Friday.

A senior from Villisca, Wertman finished third in the Big Ten's Indoor meet at Wisconsin with a vault of 15-10, breaking Iowa's previous record of 15-7 1/2 set by Wertman and Lynn Oveson Feb. 6.



DI Sports

Substate Results

Class AA

- At Waterloo: Waterloo West 60, Decorah 55
- At Mason City: Mason City 56, Ft. Dodge 55
- At Council Bluffs: Carroll Kuemper 75, Council Bluffs Lincoln 64
- At Davenport: Cedar Rapids Kennedy 52, Burlington 45
- At Storm Lake: Algona 54, Sioux City East 49

Class A

- At Farragut: Treynor 82, Mt. Ayr 45
- At Carroll: Carroll 86, Huxley Ballard 67
- At Clinton: Camanche 69, Central City 57
- At Sioux City: Boyden-Hull 71, Paullina 64
- At Spencer: Alta 62, Swea City 59
- At Fayette: Rockwell-Swaledale 74, Elkaeder Central 59
- At Marshalltown: Grundy Center 90, Norwalk 68

WINFIELD WINS—

DES MOINES (AP) — Fifth-ranked Winfield-Mt. Union rolled to a 73-52 first round victory over Every Wednesday night.

Mild Ankle Injury To Steve DeVries

Iowa's Big 10 wrestling champion Steve DeVries suffered a blow to his hopes for a national title in the 177 weight bracket when he suffered a sprained ankle in a workout Tuesday night.

"The injury isn't bad," said Iowa wrestling Coach Dave McCuskey. "It's just a little ankle injury," he added, although doctors put DeVries on crutches Wednesday until knowing the extent of the injury.

"He was walking around pretty good tonight and I hope he'll be ready for the NCAA," McCuskey said.

DeVries, co-captain of the wrestling squad has won 27 straight matches and was named as the outstanding wrestler at the Big 10 Championships Saturday at Purdue.

DeVries ranks as a favorite in his weight category for the NCAA tournament which begins this weekend with the sectionals at DeKalb, Ill. The NCAA finals are set for March 25-27 at Auburn, Alabama.

The toughest competition for DeVries is expected to come from Geoff Baum of Oklahoma State, Al Nacin of Iowa State, Steve Shields of Lehigh and Jim Crumley of Oregon State. Baum won the NCAA championship in the 190-pound category a year ago and has dropped weight to compete in the

177-pound division this year. Nacin is considered a threat after losing narrowly to DeVries on points earlier this year in what Iowa assistant Coach Gary Kurdelmeier termed an off night for DeVries. Crumley and Shields finished second and fifth in the 177 division a year ago.



STEVE DEVRIES NCAA Chances Hurt?

APARCIO OUT—

By the Associated Press Boston Red Sox shortstop Luis Aparicio will miss a day or two of action after suffering a bruise on the inside of the knee in Wednesday's 5-4 victory over the White Sox. Aparicio was kicked in the knee in a second base collision.

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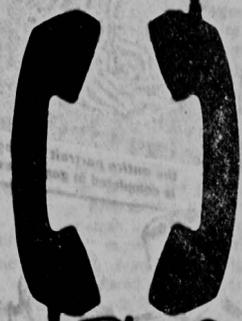
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PLAY IN QUARTER FINALS THURSDAY—

Montezuma, Mediapolis Girls Advance

DES MOINES (AP) — Defending champion Montezuma struggled with spotty shooting and foul troubles but used an error-causing defense Wednesday afternoon to score a 77-65 first round victory over Roland-Story in the 46th annual Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union state basketball tournament.

The victory — Montezuma's 89th consecutive win over the last four seasons — lifted the top-ranked Bravettes into Thursday night's quarter finals against No. 3 Mediapolis, which scored a 103-75 victory over Rolfe in the afternoon's first game.

Montezuma missed its first shot from the field, but hit its next five in a row to take a 10-4 lead against Roland-Story. But foul troubles and some spotty shooting later left the decision in doubt.

Kathy Meissner poured in 37 points and all-stater Sandy VanCleave added 28 for Montezuma which now is 28-0 for the season. Montezuma led only 38-29 with 2:02 left in the first half but the defense forced four straight turnovers and VanCleave and Meissner converted on all four to move the lead to 46-29 at halftime.

Roland-Story 22-2 stayed close in the second half with deft free throw shooting and finally closed to within eight points at 73-65 with 54 seconds to play. Van Cleave and Meissner, however, each had baskets to sew up the win.

Kathy Kammin collected 28 points and Sharon Nelson 23 for Roland-Story which shot 45 per cent compared to 47 for Montezuma.

The winners were whistled for 34 fouls and Roland-Story converted on 31 of 42 free throws.



Shooting for Third Straight—

Peggy Watts (52), forward on Montezuma's two-time defending state champions, goes up high to try for a basket in Wednesday's first round of the Iowa Girls State Tournament. Janice Braathun (53) Roland-Story, watches. Montezuma won its 89th straight, 77-65. —AP Wirephoto

DES MOINES (AP) — Third-ranked Mediapolis used perfect field goal shooting in the first three minutes to zoom to a 10 point lead Wednesday afternoon and went on to storm to a 103-75 first round victory over Rolfe in the 46th annual Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union state basketball tournament.

Mediapolis 27-1 hit its first seven shots from the field and added a free throw to take a 15-5 lead with 5:06 to play in the initial quarter. It was all down hill after that.

The Bulletpettes shot a warm 74 per cent from the field in the first half and led 56-33 by the end of the first 16 minutes. Mediapolis widened the lead to 30 points in the second half before substitutes finished up.

Mary Schulte fired in 39 points and 6-foot-1 all-stater Barb Wischmeier added 37. Heather Heddens chipped in with 17.

The victory lifted the Bulletpettes into Thursday night's quarter finals against either No. 1 rated Montezuma or No. 11 Roland-Story.

Laurie Brinkman had 44 points to lead Rolfe which finished with a 15-10 record. Carol Wigert had 15 points and Karen Brinkman added 12 for Rolfe.

Both teams shot extremely well from the field, Mediapolis was 47 of 64 on the game for a torrid 73 per cent. Rolfe was a little behind with 30 of 55 for 55 per cent.

Valley Berth To Halliburton

DALLAS (AP) — Drake's Jeff Halliburton and Jim Irving of St. Louis have again been named to the All-Missouri Valley basketball team.

The two seniors were unanimously selected in a poll of coaches, sportswriters and sportscasters. They were the only repeaters from last year's All-MVC teams.

Others selected to the 1971 team, announced Tuesday, were 6-2 junior guard Jim Price of Louisville, 6-10 junior center Dana Lewis of Tulsa, 6-9 junior center Terry Benton of Wichita State, 6-2 senior guard Al Smith of Bradley, 6-9 junior center Al Vilcheck of Louisville, 6-5 senior forward Al Shumate of North Texas State, 6-6 sophomore forward Ronnie Robinson of Memphis State and his teammate 6-2 sophomore guard Larry Finch.

Small College Tourney

LSU-New Orleans, No. 1 in college division basketball plays SW Louisiana in the South Regional of the 32-team NCAA small school tournament at Lafayette, La., Friday. The other game matches Tennessee State, the beaten finalist a year ago, and Louisiana Tech.

Defending champ Philadelphia Textile takes on Wooster in its opening game of the Midwest Regional.

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Trevino Back For Iowa City Amana VIP

People who can't stand utter silence with their golf tournaments will be glad to know that the "noise" is back in the Fifth Amana VIP golf tournament June 28 at Finkbine in Iowa City.

The "noise" can only be Lee Trevino, popular, colorful and capable Mexican who zoomed onto the American golfing scene like a comet with his 1968 National Open victory. Like so many other U.S. Open winners before him, Trevino was the darkest of dark-horses before that triumph. Trevino has cut a wide swath through tournament golf since. Three times in three years his earnings have topped the hundred-thousand dollar mark.

Somehow, though, Trevino does it without the tomb-like silence the vast majority of top golfers demand for their best work. Trevino starts talking as soon as he hits the city limits and his jokes are still tumbling out as he flies off to his next tournament.

Trevino kids himself, signs autographs, visits with people in the gallery, stops to demonstrate shots and virtually gives free lessons as he wends his carefree way from tee to green. There is no situation that doesn't call for a wisecrack from Trevino.

Pros Watch Out for 'Mr. X' In Citrus Golf Invitational

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The gallery will be watching Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino, but the pros will be keeping an eye on Miller Barber today in the first round of the \$150,000 Citrus Invitational golf tournament.

The "Mysterious Mr. X" of the tour has the best record on the pro circuit this year, is the leading money winner and ranks as the man to beat in the 72-hole test 6,829-yard, par 72 Pinar Country Club course.

Barber, nicknamed by his fellow pros because of his solitary habits, is quiet, far from spectacular or flamboyant, and rarely draws more than a handful of fans.

But the bald, paunch, 39-year-old veteran from Sherman, Tex., has dominated the tour this season, establishing a pattern of fast finishes that vault him among the leaders on the final round.

His winning 261 at Phoenix was the lowest 72-hole score on the tour since 1955. He finished birdie-birdie to take second at Hawaii. And he closed birdie-birdie for third place in last week's Doral-Eastern Open.

He's been fourth or better five times this season, amassing almost \$80,000 in winnings.

But he's generally an unknown quantity to the public and the gallery almost certainly will flock to the magnetic Palmer, South African Gary Player and the happy-go-lucky Trevino, all of whom are among the chief challengers for the \$30,000 first prize.

Some other top contenders include defending champion Bob Lunn, J. C. Sneed and Tom Shaw. Shaw and Sneed each have won twice this season. Also on hand are such 1970 \$100,000 winners as Dave Hill, Frank Beard, Homero Blancas, Bruce Crampton and Dick Lotz.

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Lecture by Author John Barth Set for Saturday

John Barth, one of the most acclaimed American authors of our time, will lecture here Saturday at 8 p.m. in room 100, Phillips Hall. Mr. Barth currently teaches at the State University of New York in Buffalo. His first novel, "The Floating Opera" (1956), was runner-up for the National Book Award. The second novel, "The End of the Road," is, like the first, relatively short and contemporary in spirit. "The Sot Weed

Factor" (1965), is set in Colonial Maryland. It was a best seller and was chosen one of the twenty best postwar novels in a poll of 200 authors, critics, and editors conducted by the New York "Herald Tribune". Barth's magnum opus is "Giles Goat Boy" (1966), a lengthy, multi-leveled parable about a young man raised as a goat who enters the world of academe. It has been called

"the novel with something to offend everyone." (Webster Schott, "Life", Aug 12, 1966) Concerning his own technique Barth says: "You know what I think about technique. It's about as important in literature as it is in lovemaking; if it's not informed with real passion it's not much good." "Lost in the Funhouse, Fiction for Print Tape and Live Voices" (1968) is a string of short pieces designed for mul-

timedia performance. In it Barth consciously turns away from the artifice-hiding realistic tradition "to acknowledge what I'm doing while I'm doing it." Mr. Barth received his BA degree at John Hopkins in 1951 and his MA there in 1952. He taught English at Pennsylvania State University from 1953 to 1965 when he joined the faculty at State University of New York.

Washington "Post" Sept. 26, 1968) that Barth reads "uncommonly well." In reviewing the recording "Giles Goat Boy", Thomas Lask wrote in the "New York Times" (February 9, 1969): "In Barth we have the free wheeling imagination, the embroidered prose, the work-out of design the subordination of what is said to the manner of saying it... Mr. Barth read his own work with a twangy flat voice and in prose rhythm of his own choosing."

Geoffrey Wolf states in the

Musical Variety Offerings Set for UI Starting Saturday

The University of Iowa Electronic Music Studio will present an informal program of new works by graduate students in composition at noon Saturday, in the Museum of Art. The program is free and listeners are invited to come and go as they please and to stroll through the museum's galleries during the presentation.

"Opener," by Bruce MacCombie, is a work whose sound source is a prepared piano. "2-2-Tonic-4-Words," by Charles Lisle, will receive its first performance, and the first of a set of works called "Le vin perdu," by Dennis Riley, will be presented.

Leedy, a young West Coast composer who realized this work at the UCLA Electronic Studio. Peter Lewis, director of the Electronic Studio, will open and close the program with "Sound-messe II," an improvisation using the Moog Synthesizer. The sound will be generated through a circuit of 16 speakers placed around the museum's sculpture court, 8 inside and 8 outside.

The folk music of the Mesquakie Indian, Dutch, Czech, Afro-American and Anglo-Saxon heritages, presented by performers ranging in age from 7 to 75, will be featured in the third annual Iowa Folk Festival. The Festival will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at The University of Iowa's Macbride Auditorium. No tickets are required for the free program.

Four elders of the Mesquakie Indian tribe will lead singers for 33 of their disciples in the Mesquakie Youth Cultural Group in presenting their music. Afro-American music will be presented by the Voices of Soul, a college-age black gospel group, which has three members who are from Waterloo.

The Pella Strolling Dancers, a regular feature of the spring Tulip Festival in Pella, will perform in traditional Dutch costume, complete with wooden shoes.

Joe Pazour will sing and play the accordion and Milo Verba will play the drums for the rousing Czech songs and dances from Cedar Rapids and the old country.

Anglo-Saxon music will be represented by a "storm of fiddlers" including Dwight Lamb, who has recorded an album, "Old Time Fiddle Left Hand Style." Lamb, who is from Onawa, will appear with Elvin Campbell on the guitar. Other fiddlers will include Pete Delaney, Irish-American from Iowa City, and Charlie Drollinger, old carnival man and trick fiddler, who is currently running the carousel at Iowa City's City Park. Pappy Wells, a square dance fiddler from Cedar Rapids, will also perform.

Among the numbers Serkin will present at the 8 p.m. concert in the Union Main Lounge will be "Phases for electronically modulated piano (1970)," by Michael Riesman.

Two compositions by Luciano Berio, who was last at the University of Iowa in 1969 for the premiere of his work, "Traces," by the Center for New Music, will be presented by the Center in a Sunday concert.

The concert will be presented at 8 p.m. in the New Ballroom of the Union. No tickets are required for admission to the free concert.

Berio's "Sequenza V for Trombone Solo," will be performed by Jon English of the Center and "Sequenza III for Female Voice," will be presented by contralto Mary Andre, G.

Berio has composed a series of works for solo instruments — flute, harp, piano and viola — and for voice. These are virtuoso works, exploiting to the fullest techniques infrequently heard before. The trombone number uses elements of the theatre, and the second number incorporates a rich variety of vocal sounds.

"Five Canons, Opus 16," by Anton Webern, will be performed by soprano Candace Natvig, G, and clarinetists Gary Davis, G, and Richard Fletcher, G.

The canons are settings of Latin texts. Ric Zank of the Center for the New Performing Arts will read an English translation prior to the performance.

William Parsons, performer with the Center for New Music, will perform the percussion in "Stalks and Trees and Drops and Clouds," by Herbert Brun, a German composer, formerly at the University of Illinois and now at Ohio State University.

"Intervals for Piano," by Donald Jenni, will be performed by Joseph Dechario, pianist with the Center for New Music. Jenni, associate professor of theory and composition composed the work in 1968.

"Coney Island (1970)," by August Wegner, G, will be performed for the first time by the Center for New Music's vocal and instrumental ensembles. "Coney Island" is a setting of poems by Lawrence Ferlinghetti, "Coney Island of the Mind." Prior to the performance Zank will read from the poems. William Hibbard, musical director of the Center for New Music, will conduct the work.

Pianist Peter Serkin has selected distinctly modern sounds for his concert at The University of Iowa on Mar. 17. All the works on the program were written since 1940.

Among the numbers Serkin will present at the 8 p.m. concert in the Union Main Lounge will be "Phases for electronically modulated piano (1970)," by Michael Riesman.

The composition represents a breakthrough in the effort to combine "live" music with electronic or prerecorded music. The piano becomes the "synthesizer," even though the piano is not altered in any way. A magnetic tape performs the modulation at the direction of the pianist.

The pianist plays from the musical score, and, at certain times that are marked on the score, he must touch one of three buttons located above the keyboard to perform the modulation. The tapes are not intended to be heard by themselves, but only in combination with the piano music.

Reserved-seat tickets are now available to faculty, staff and the general public at \$2.50 each. Students may purchase reserved-seat tickets for 50 cents or obtain general admission tickets free with the presentation of identification cards and current certificates of registration. Tickets are available at the University Box Office, Iowa Memorial Union, from 11 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

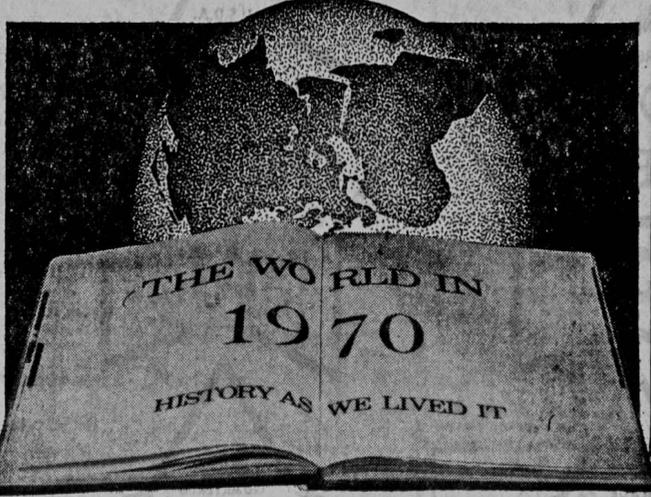
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Reservations for the concert will be accepted through Friday, Mar. 15, at the University Box Office, Iowa Memorial Union, from 11 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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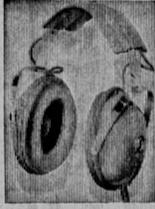
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Fifty-two pieces of Etruscan and Villanovan poetry which include works nearly 3,000 years old will go on exhibition Mar. 17 at The University of Iowa Museum of Art and be shown there through Apr. 30. They are on loan from museums and private collections in the Midwest.

Exhibitions of Etruscan pottery are rare in the United States because individual museums in this country have so few pieces, explains Professor Richard De Puma of the School of Art, who selected the works and helped the Museum assemble the exhibition. He will give a lecture titled "Etruscan Funerary Art" at 8 p.m., Mar. 19 in Maytag Auditorium at the Museum.



Airport Protest

About 25 demonstrators were arrested Wednesday morning at Stapleton International Airport in Denver, Colo., after they attempted to block planes scheduled for takeoff. Group members said they were protesting the hiring practices of a construction company involved in airport expansion, which they claim is not hiring enough minority workers. — AP Wirephoto

Report Remedies For Colds Useless

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A Johns Hopkins researcher says many common cold sufferers are given remedies they don't need and some that can be harmful. An adequate treatment for the common cold is bed rest, aspirin and nasal sprays, says Dr. Paul D. Stolley of the Department of Hygiene and Public Health of Johns Hopkins Medical School.

"Yet 95 per cent of those who consult their physicians are given prescriptions. And 90 per cent of those remedies are preparations like antibiotics and antihistamines, which have not been found effective through controlled tests which are inadvisable because of possible harmful side effects," Stolley said. In an interview Wednesday, the researcher said that while antibiotics are valuable for bacterial illness, they are useless in the treatment of virus-caused disorders.

Antihistamines dry up runny noses, but the drying is a side effect and has nothing to do with the antihistamine action, which can produce unwanted drowsiness, among other things.

"In this overmedicated society of ours," said Stolley, "we treat drugs like breakfast cereals." "We have about 22,000 drugs and drug products on the market in this country. It is very difficult for any one physician to become familiar with all the drugs and their side effects."

Stolley said the average physician uses about 250 drugs in his practice, and even many hospitals use less than 500. "I don't think it would be too drastic to cut the 22,000 down to 4,000." The Hopkins researcher urged longer testing of drugs and more complete labeling of prescription containers to include generic drug names.



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Unrest in Quebec: Continuing Crisis

An LNS News Analysis MONTREAL, Quebec (LNS) — In 1837, the French-speaking patriotes of Quebec put on red, green and white stocking caps, took up arms, and began a long, unfinished struggle for liberation from English domination.

Now, in 1971 — as Quebec groans under the weight of martial law, conspiracy trials and massive unemployment — modern-day Quebecois have donned the colorful toques, or stocking caps.

They are the workers of the Lapalme trucking company. Fired last year during a strike, they have since been fighting the Liberal government that attempted to deal a death-blow to the strike by hiring government employees to do the work of the Lapalme truck drivers. In the first week of February, the Lapalme drivers, topped with toques, marched on Montreal's union headquarters and occupied it.

TEACHERS STRIKE
The occupation came as thousands of striking Montreal teachers, French and English speaking, took over their schools in protest against a wage cutback.

The story of the Lapalme workers, the plight of the teachers, the continuing political repression (two trials are still in process), all contribute to a sense of continuing crisis in Quebec.

The Quebec crisis exploded onto the front pages when militants of the Front for the Liberation of Quebec (FLQ) kidnapped Quebec's labor minister and a British trade official last October. The minister — Pierre Laporte — was found dead in a bleak suburb of Montreal. Briton James Cross was released.

Far-reaching martial law was imposed after the kidnappings, and deceptive calm settled on the troubled "province" of Quebec, located just across the St. Lawrence River from New York State.

Once the kidnapped men were released, as Canadian soldiers still patrolled the streets of Montreal and Quebec City, a short-lived lethargy reigned. People questioned the death of Laporte, who was — some reasoned — a Quebecois among others. The whole affair came as a shock, a sobering.

'WHITE NIGGERS'
Of course, the deep social evils that the FLQ spoke of in their Manifesto would not go away. Life would remain plodding and oppressive for what FLQ writer Pierre Vallieres calls the "white niggers of America."

In fact, things were as bad as ever, one of the demands the FLQ made for the release of Laporte and Cross, for example, was the reinstatement of the Lapalme workers. The demand went unnoticed, unheeded. Hundreds of drivers remained jobless — a few hundred among thousands of Quebecois unemployed.

The Liberal government of Pierre Elliott Trudeau was powerless itself to grapple with the economic depression that enshrouds life in Quebec.

So powerless that when a Lapalme driver who was picketing the Parliament buildings in Ottawa shouted "Damned Trai-

tor!" to Trudeau as he passed, the prime minister's only response was a sharp "Eat shit!"

Nothing had changed in Quebec in the desperate lives of a few million people. Slowly and surely the political torpor of the post-kidnaping days had to wear off. October had passed, then November, then most of December. Demonstrations were banned in Quebec, public meetings difficult to hold. Some of the FLQ members allegedly involved in the kidnappings had been captured, and many other politically active people were still in jail. Five of them — Michel Chartrand, a popular radical union leader; Pierre Ballieres; Charles Gagnon, an FLQ activist; Jacques Larue-Langlois, a journalist; and Robert Lemieux, a lawyer who tried to defend FLQ members — were up for trial on vague charges of "seditious conspiracy."

HOLIDAY PROTESTS
Then a thousand people came into the streets of Montreal on Christmas Day to demand that all political prisoners be freed. And on New Year's Day, hundreds gathered outside Montreal's women's prison to protest the contempt sentence and jailing of Lise Rose (sister of Paul Rose and Jacques Rose, two of the three men accused in the kidnaping and killing of Laporte). They carried roses in symbolic protest.

And on that New Year's Day, the Lapalme workers began wearing their red, green and white toques, like the patriotes of 1837.

Quebec was not to be a quiet, snow-shrouded provincial place after New Year's. Paul Rose went on trial in the first weeks of January, and official Canada probably counted on the quick trial of this "murderer" to keep the lid on political agitation in the Belle Province.

But as the trial opened, a curious thing happened — the French press in Montreal saw in Paul Rose a folk hero, a toque-wearing memory of the heady days of rebellion in 1837. They called the trial "judicial guerrilla warfare." They published front-page portraits of Rose. They ran columns of his courtroom quips labeled "The Humor of Paul Rose."

Whatever reservations many Quebecois may have had about the young former schoolteacher, the violent FLQ militant, they began to understand that more than anything he is a symbol of resistance to their oppression. He fought a small war against colonialism.

STUDENTS STRIKE
Outside the courtroom, that war goes on, in different ways. As the Lapalme affair continues to boil, inciting the prime minister to obscurity, as the underpaid teachers invade and occupy the Ministry of Education, thousands of students in Quebec's junior colleges (CEGEPs — Colleges d'Enseignement General et Practique, schools of general and practical education) have gone out on strike. They are demanding student control of their schools — and support for their striking teachers.

The CEGEP strike began in the college of Vieux Montreal, Old Montreal. After an initial occupation that was routed by riot police, the students occupied Vieux Montreal's buildings again. The police attacked again, and the next day the students were back again.

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Playwright, Dancer to Produce New Theater Works for CNPA

A playwright and a dancer from New York City have joined the staff of the Center for the New Performing Arts (CNPA) at the University of Iowa to produce a new theater work and a combined music and dance composition in May on the campus.

They are Kenneth H. Brown, who has been a resident playwright with The Living Theatre since 1963, and Katherine Litz, who completed her dance apprenticeship with the Humphrey-Weidman Concert Company and Agnes de Mille, has taught at Bennington, Sarah

Lawrence and Vassar Colleges and New York University and has served as artist-in-residence at a number of universities, including three appointments at the University of Illinois.

The two works which Brown and Litz will present will be staged May 6-8 and 12-15 in the Studio Theatre.

Brown will produce a new theater work which he has written, and Litz will direct dance in a major 20th-century music-dance composition, with William Hibbard, director of the CNPA, conducting.

Litz, who has been at the university since Feb. 1, will also present a Movement and Music Workshop to be sponsored by the CNPA in Macbride Auditorium at 8 p.m. March 21. Performers from the music and dance areas of the CNPA will present movement compositions by Litz during the workshop, which will be open to the public free of charge. Tickets will not be required.

Brown is the author of "The Brig," produced at The Living Theatre in New York in 1963 and later taken on a European tour. He also wrote the screenplay for the film made from "The Brig," which won the gold medal at the Venice Film Festival in 1964.

Litz has taught at Hofstra University, Carnegie Institute of Technology and the New York University School of Performing Arts and has presented many dance concerts—both solo and group programs—in New York City.

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