

Iowa Weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy Tuesday through Wednesday. Tuesday highs in 20s northeast, 30s southwest. Chance of light snow in west Tuesday night, and in west and central Wednesday.

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The Daily Iowan

Demonstrators 36, City 1; More Trials Yet to Come

By LOWELL MAY
DI News Editor

Charges were set aside against 36 of 41 persons brought before Police Court Judge Joseph Thornton Monday for their alleged disorderly conduct during the first night of May demonstrations here last year.

One woman, Regina Kaiser, A2, was declared guilty, however, and was fined \$100 plus court costs for her action on the evening of May 4 and the early morning of May 5.

Thornton took the cases of two others, Patricia Farrell and Howard Weinberg, under advisement.

John Lenz and Kent Simon, A2, won continuances on their trials.

Thirty-two of the 41 scheduled to appear had charges against them dismissed at the outset of the trials at the request of City Atty. Jay Honohan, who indicated that 32 could not be identified as lawbreakers.

Six trials, in which prosecuting testimony was produced principally by Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider, were characterized by inadequate evidence by the prosecution and by oftentimes contradictory claims by police and defense witnesses.

The most conspicuous of such cases involved Michael Murphy.

Schneider claimed Murphy was arrested with a group of demonstrators allegedly blocking the intersection of College and Dubuque Streets in downtown Iowa City.

Schneider, at the prompting of Honohan and over the objection of defense counsel, also testified that Murphy's hair had been much longer at the time of his arrest.

Murphy—appearing with a fresh haircut and suit and tie, and apparently untroubled by the testimony about his appearance—testified that he had not even been near the College-Dubuque sit-

in, and that he had been arrested "two blocks away"—at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets—"and two hours later"—at about 2:30 a.m.

His charges—like those of Jerry Sies, James Mullen, G. and Dennis Hurley—were dismissed.

HEAD RESIDENT

Mullen, who was at the time of his arrest the head resident of Rienow I residence hall, testified that he was at the demonstration to help any of the Rienow residents there and that he was arrested when he came to the aid of a friend who was being roughed up by police or sheriff's deputies.

When he tried to show his university staff card to the officers, Mullen testified, he was rapped on the hand and placed under arrest.

As in most cases heard, Mullen presented a witness to back up his testimony.

Hurley testified that he had not been arrested by the officer who testified against him and claimed to be his arresting officer, city patrolman Steven Rittenmeyer.

ANOTHER DISPUTE

Farrell's case, like Murphy's, also suffered from a dispute over her whereabouts at the time of arrest.

In spite of her testimony that she had intended to block the street at the College-Dubuque intersection, Farrell asked for an innocent verdict on the grounds that she had moved when told to by Schneider and was not in the street at the time of her arrest.

Karyl Weaver, A2, and Gary Anderson, A3, both of whom were arrested with Farrell and had charges dismissed earlier in the day, substantiated Farrell's testimony.

Last Friday Farrell was declared guilty by Thornton on a charge of flag desecration.

The decision on Weinberg, the executive director of the Iowa City Crisis Center, was postponed to allow his attorney

to provide Thornton with legal authority for his case.

Thornton refused to indicate when he would announce his decisions on Farrell and Weinberg.

DISMISSED

The judge dismissed charges against Gary Anderson, Douglas Baker, Claire Brown, Bryan Davis, Gerald Depew, Kathy Donovan, Jonathan Dukehart, Michael Evans, Michael Glowacki, George Herger, Helen Herrick, Pamela Hood, Charles Johnson, Terry Joseph,

Louis Katz, Michael Knight, Allen Lehman, David Lehman, Perle Little, Stephen McCurdy, Darlene Mallonee, Barbara Martin, Laurie Riskin, Jody Rogers, Michael Shannon, John Shaw, William D. Shepard, David Toussaint, Thomas Tubbesing, Robert Young, Rick Voorhees, and Christine Wemmer.

Those in court Monday were the remainder of a group of 51 arrested last year during the first night of demonstrations against the invasion of Cambodia and the government's killing of students at Kent State University.

Nixon Hails Laos Move As Tactical Milestone

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon declared Monday night the Laotian offensive is a milestone in the quest for the safe withdrawal of American forces from a more secure South Vietnam.

Spurning the path of "instant peace," Nixon said Thieu regime forces are withdrawing from Laos with greater confidence, and higher morale than before. Now, he said, in South Vietnam, they will be fighting "on their terms," with a heavy numerical advantage against National Liberation Front forces.

Nixon said the South Vietnamese thrust into Laos could not be assessed in the traditional terms of victory or defeat, since its goal was disruption of supply routes, not that of gaining territory.

Time and again in an interview with Howard K. Smith of the American Broadcasting Co. Nixon himself turned the conversation to the American course in Southeast Asia.

There were no questions about the Middle East or about the economic situation.

But Smith did ask about politics in 1972, and Nixon did come close to discounting suggestions that he may not run for a second term as president.

He said he had made no decision as to what he will do in 1972, or "whoever may be the man who runs for vice president."

But the dominant theme was Vietnam, particularly the Laotian invasion from which Thieu regime forces now are withdrawing under strong attack.

Nixon said his interim assessment, based on the advice of Gen. Creighton Abrams, the U.S. commander in Saigon, is this:

"— As far as our withdrawal is concerned, it is assured. . . .

"— As far as the danger to the American forces remaining, particularly in the North part of Vietnam. . . that danger has been substantially reduced. . . .

"As far as the ARVN is concerned . . . some of their units did not do well," but 18 of the battalions engaged in Laos conducted themselves well.

"The operation in Laos at this interim period has made considerable progress in achieving those goals," Nixon said.

The President again rejected the proposal of congressional critics that the United States set a deadline for withdrawal. But he said his next announcement of U.S. withdrawal plans, due in mid-April, "will give some indication as to the end of the tunnel" of U.S. troops involvement.

House Act To Up Pay For Military

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's pay-boost incentives for his proposed volunteer Army were nearly tripled by the House Armed Services Committee Monday in a bill to extend the draft for two years.

The bill boosting the President's proposed \$987-million pay increases for next year to \$2.7 billion was approved by the committee 35 to 4 and sent out for possible House action before Easter.

But Chairman F. Edward Hebert (D-La.) said he still doesn't think the President's plan to achieve an all-volunteer Army by June 30, 1973 through higher pay and other incentives will work.

"I don't think they can ever get a volunteer Army . . .," Hebert said. "But we're going to give him all the help he wants to implement it."

The chairman said he is confident the House will approve the bill, possibly before the Easter recess starting April 7.

The bill would extend the draft two years beyond its June 30 expiration, authorize Nixon to abolish student deferments including those for divinity students and increase nonmilitary service for conscientious objectors to three years from two.

The conscientious-objector provision would not eliminate any of the present requirements for obtaining such status and its expressed aim is to make the length of conscientious objector service closer to that of military service which carries two years of active duty plus four in reserve obligation.

Stuit Proposes Grading Scale Compromise

The addition of four more grades to the present grading scale was proposed to the Educational Policy committee Monday by Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

In what he termed a "compromise proposal," Stuit suggested that the grades of B-plus, or 3.5 on the grade point scale, C-plus or 2.5 and C-minus or 1.5 be added to present grading system.

Stuit also proposed that a grade of H, or 4.0 on the scale, be given "to those students enrolled on a Pass-Fail basis who score in the top 10 per cent of their class."

"This is a combination of some of the proposals the committee has been discussing," Stuit said. "Even if we adopt it, no one need use these grades if he doesn't want to," he suggested.

Runoff

Students will vote today in a special runoff to elect the University of Iowa Student Body President.

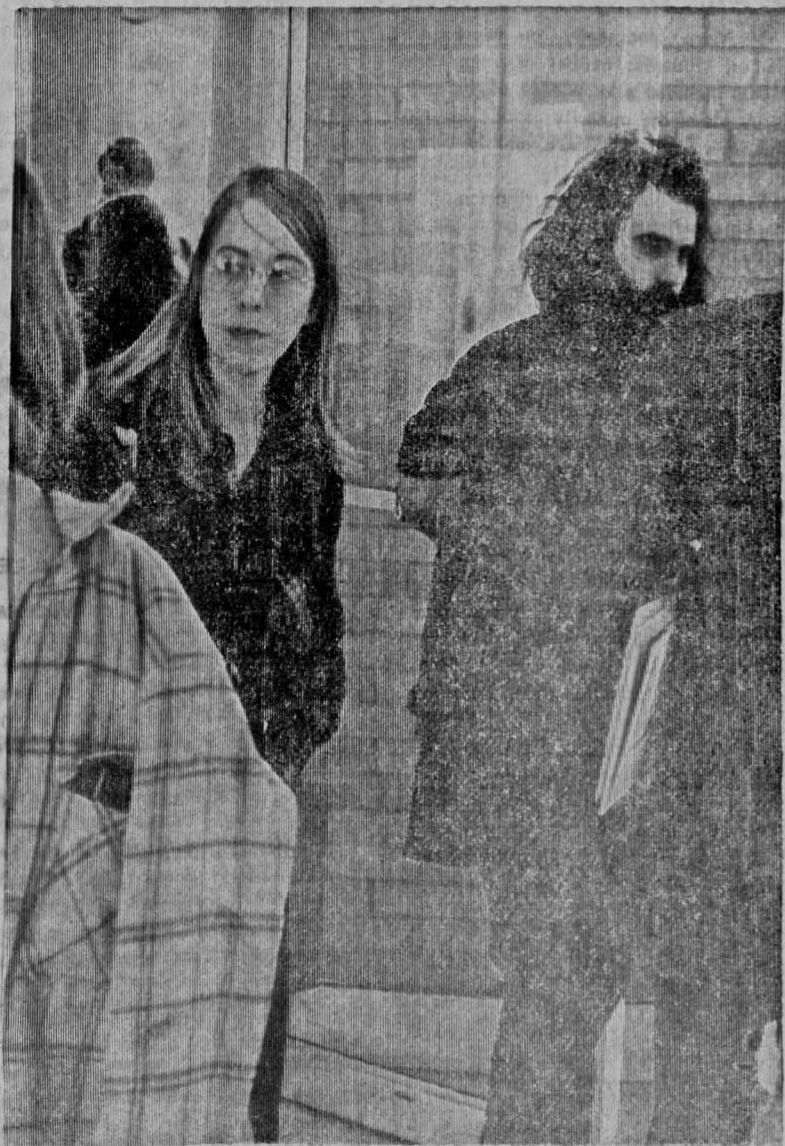
The choice is between the four member Presidential Collective and Ted Politis, A3. Politis and the collective received the most votes in the election held Thursday, but neither gained a clear plurality.

The Elections Board said that polls

will be set up in three places on campus in addition to the regular dormitory voting places. These polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Physics Research Center, the Law College and the Engineering Building.

The dormitory polls will be open later for the convenience of dorm dwellers, the board said. The hours for those polls will be 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Election



Pat Farrell, who recently dropped registration at the university, and Howard Weinberg, executive director of the Iowa City Crisis Center, walk out of Police Court Monday soon after Police Judge Joseph Thornton took their cases "under advisement." The two were among 41 persons whose trials were scheduled for Monday as a result of arrests made during demonstrations here last May.

— Photo by George Popkin

NEWS CLIPS

Ask Injunction Against UI Senators

Two University of Iowa students have filed a petition asking that five student senators-elect be enjoined from taking their seats. The injunction, if granted by Student Judicial Court, would require still another election to fill the five positions.

Don Timm, L1, and Kent Bloom, L1, have asked for a writ of mandamus, an injunction and "other appropriate relief" to keep law senator-elect Mike Pill, L3, and two men senators-elect Jim Smittkamp, A1; John Schroeder, A2; Nick Perret, A3; and Wayne Haddy, A3 from assuming their positions.

When asked his reason for seeking the injunction, Timm said that "one of the

considerations" was a protest against a senate rule stipulating that when the number of candidates equals the number of available positions in a constituency, those candidates are declared winners.

All five of the senators-elect were the only candidates for their positions. Election board declared them winners and, as a result, their names were left off the ballots in the March 18 election.

The names were excluded partly to help simplify the new computer balloting procedure, Steve Quiner explained. "I don't see any way around it unless you want to violate the rule."

He added, "If they want to have another election, they'll probably have to find another chairman."

High Court to Hear Election Challenge

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court put a little shaky ground under Sen. Vance Hartke's Senate seat Monday by agreeing to consider former Rep. Richard L. Roudebush's plea for a partial recount of their close 1970 election contest.

Hartke, the declared winner last November by 4,283 votes, has managed until now to bar a recount of ballots in 464 precincts scattered throughout 11 counties.

The dispute will be aired in the Supreme Court sometime next fall or winter.

In another action, the court unanimously rebuffed an attempt by Rep. John Dowdy (D-Tex.) to block his trial in Baltimore in May on bribery and perjury charges.

Dowdy's lawyers claimed he cannot be prosecuted because the allegations relate to his congressional duties.

This same issue is at the heart of a case involving former Sen. Daniel D. Brewster, (D-Md.) accepted for review by the justices earlier this month.

In another area, the court voted 6 to 3 to permit Connecticut to give financial support of Roman Catholic and other private schools under a contested state law.

The law, authorizing about \$6 million in assistance to 263 schools, was declared unconstitutional last October by a three-judge federal district court in Hartford.

Argentine President in Move for Power

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—President Roberto Marcelo Levingston, gambling with his own future, fired Argentine army commander Alejandro Lanusse on Monday night in a power play that rocked the country's military government.

It appeared that Levingston had the backing of the navy and air force chiefs, but an army general whose troops occupied riot-torn Cordoba last week pledged his support to Lanusse, raising the possibility of military resistance.

Gen. Lanusse's dismissal was announced in a brief message from Government House following a meeting of Levingston with the three top military commanders.

Senate to Begin SST Debate Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Less than a dozen uncommitted senators held the key Monday as the Senate prepared for final debate on the question of continued federal funding of a supersonic transport plane.

The Senate resumes debate at 12:30 p.m. today with a vote scheduled for 4 p.m. (EST) Wednesday.

That vote will come on an amendment to a \$2.6 billion transportation money bill providing \$134 million to continue development of two SST prototypes through the end of June.

The House defeated a similar amendment 215 to 204 last week, but the Senate Appropriations Committee put it back in.

Five Iowa Towns Set as Railpax Stations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five Iowa cities are listed as stations on the National Railroad Passenger Service which is to begin operation on 21 routes May 1.

Four Iowa cities are included as stops on the Chicago-San Francisco route, which will run three trains a week over the entire route and will operate daily service between Chicago and Denver.

Stops on that route are listed as Aurora, Mendota, Princeton, Galesburg,

and Monmouth, Ill., Burlington, Mt. Pleasant, Ottumwa, and Creston, Iowa; Omaha, Lincoln, Hastings, and McCook Neb. and then Denver and on into San Francisco.

Stops are planned for Fort Madison on both the Chicago-Houston and Chicago-Los Angeles routes, both of which will have one train a day in each direction.

Authorities noted the routes are subject to possible additions of stops.

Getting the message—an interview with the candidates

It's good. It's strange. It's asinine. Well, you're all wrong. I like that idea of yours — just stand up and say BULLSHIT. After they say "bullshit", then they have other stuff to say. People are so socialized, we do nothing. If he doesn't get the message when no one shows up, well... As long as paranoia isn't in your head, if it's in your enemy's head, it's a good thing. It's like theatre. It's happening right now. But you better do it before drop-date. Students are afraid. We're sorry about this interview.

What will you do, Ted Politis, if you're president? What will happen, Collective, if you win?

Answering these and other penetrating questions at a Sunday evening rap session would-be rulers, feet on desk and lumps in throats, laid out their plans:

The Collective — Dave Helland, Mark Larson, Louie Katz, and Dave Miller — outlined a program that, if successful, will junk current modes of student governmental nonoperation in favor of something not yet entirely clear. Ted Politis (or, in this case, his representative, Dave Yepson) was more for trying new things within an old structure, giving it one more of the old college try, to become something not entirely clear either.

Money, they say, will clarify all. Money, to the Collective, is asking one dollar per student per month increase in activities fees (non-mandatory); money to Politis, is trailing the regents and lobbying the legislators.

The candidates discussed the current "student mood" and its relationship to student government:

Q: What is your sense of the mood of students today? How do you intend to respond to that mood, if you believe you should?

Katz: The student mood is kind of at a point where it's a cross between apathy and frustration, on every level. As you go campaigning, you ask people what they expect from student government and there's a blank look. They're apathetic because the efforts of others, and maybe their own, have been frustrated in the past. They just don't see that it (student government) is relevant to anything.

And as far as the national level goes, which seems to be a common topic at

we will hold a referendum and we'll ask the students to volunteer their money and when they give us the money, we'll set it up so the students decide where the money goes. We will not sit in an office and try and perceive "ah, yes, the students need a co-operative laundromat or bookstore." Certain things are pretty obvious that you need. A bookstore would be real nice, but we'd rather have the students do the input as far as what programs they want. The money that we hope to get would be allocated by an all-student board... if someone would come before the board with a proposal that he's worked out, that he can show a need for, and that he can show the mechanics for, then we would assume that that board would give him funds that he needs.

We see it that the only real power that student government will have will be when it has money because at that point students will see the possibility of a good program being instituted.

We'd like one dollar a month per student increase on the student activities fee — it would be a voluntary thing — there are a lot of hassles about making it mandatory.

Yepson: I would agree with what Katz said about frustration but its more than that — students have always been frustrated. It's downright cynicism. Apathy is one thing — when someone sits on their hands, rejection and opposition to the present student government runs high. This is detectable throughout the campaign. People accuse people of being on ego-trips, of getting the job so they can get a good job working for IBM at sometime. This kind of attitude, uh, is changing.

What do you do with the mood of students when it says they have rejected student government? Actions speak louder than words. Student government has to foresee the needs of students before they arise. Major reforms have been initiated outside of student government: daycare, crisis centers, the anti-ROTC fight.

One of the things student government must recognize is academic reform. For the last three years the students have focused their attentions on the university administration. Now that has to expand to the faculty, to try and break some of the power of the faculty or get them to voluntarily relinquish it and recognize students. The university exists for students, not the faculty, and the faculty doesn't realize this. Once student government starts to look toward that need of academic reform, the credibility of student government will rise in the eyes of students.

Throughout the interview, the Politis people emphasized the faculty as the major obstacle to university reform: (Q: "Who is your enemy?" Yepson: "The faculty.") If the Collective pointed the finger at anyone, it was toward the administration, saying, for instance, that "Dean Stuit is responsible for all the woes that have befallen students in the Liberal Arts College as far as core courses, grade requirements, et cetera" (Miller).

Politis' campaign has emphasized "balanced government". We asked the candidates just exactly what the word(s) meant, to comment on the student government morass as it exists now, and their plans to improve it.

Yepson: Balanced government is representing everyone's needs and interests. It involves the realization that every student in this campus has problems and not just the problems of the people who consider themselves to be part of the left.

Balanced government can be interpreted to mean "something for everybody". You have to do projects that benefit the majority of students — like representing student interests before the General Assembly. That's balanced government because everyone has interests in tuition, in the quality of education that will go down if budgets are cut, in housing, in academic reform. Balancing student government, perhaps, to broaden its scope.

Miller: Our concept of balanced government should be self-evident because there are four of us and we have four very defined interest areas (Helland: internal workings of university; Miller:



COLLECTIVE — DAVE HELLAND

student organizations; Larson: off campus politics (leftist); Katz: academic reform, anti-ROTC.)

Before we do anything, which will affect the campus, we're going to go out and find out what the students want to do. We don't see ourselves as presidents, we see ourselves as facilitators and coordinators.

We're trying to get away from the same old system that's been sitting around here for the last twenty years just bogging up everything... In theory the legislative-executive relationship should work, but in practice it just doesn't and it won't this year and it won't next year. What we're saying is "why worry about it?" Let's just ignore it and go out and get the most interested students involved in student government.

Yepson: Are you saying you're going to ignore the senate?

Miller: We have to let senate become what it really is — a ratifying body. They're going to have to ratify the budget. They can pass resolutions on the war in Vietnam. But as far as actually getting things accomplished, I personally have given up on senate. I think it would be a lot better to have a committee system where we have one committee dealing with one problem at a time.

Katz: At a recent student senate meeting, where the disenfranchisement of corresponding students was completed, I presented arguments against that disenfranchisement. During the course of the meeting, I asked the senators how many of them had discussed this issue with any of their constituents. Not one person had. I think that defines what student senate role is as representative of the student body. We're not talking about making student senate more representative. We're going to make ourselves representative of senate using the new open committee structure which allows non-senators to sit on senate committees to broaden representation. Committees of senate should be a majority of non-senators and the senators on those committees are responsible to the majority on these committees when they go to the senate floor



COLLECTIVE — MARK LARSON

for discussion, for a decision that comes out of the committee. Any senator who does not reflect the majority opinion of the committee is derelict in his duty.

Q: More specifically, on representation of students: neither of your statements included a knowledge of the special needs of the minority groups on campus, of women. What are your ambitions in those areas?

Yepson: The most important thing we can do is fight for money from the administration for such things as EOP and daycare in times of financial crisis.

Helland: I think it's wrong for any group of white male middle-class people to say they can represent the entire student body. It's very difficult for us to represent blacks, women, super upper-class people and lower-class people. We have to be facilitators, coordinators. Interest groups must come to us to tell us what we can do to help or ask us how we can help them. It's very presumptuous of us to claim to represent the entire 20,000 student body, or for anyone to claim to represent them.

The Collective also mentioned studies going on presently regarding (1) the extent to which English is a second language to people from minority group cultures; (2) the discrimination against minority group writers in core literature; (3) the non-crediting of Black Action Theatre.



COLLECTIVE — LOUIE KATZ

Politis' response, as articulated by Yepson: "Any decent good, bleeding heart liberal would agree with the Collective's proposals. You have to help these people — blacks, Chicanos, women but we as white middle class males can not appreciate the problems these people go through because they're a gut issue. You have to go out and find the programs that are going on and then you say, 'how can we implement them?' Right? And you're not going to be able to do this if the university's budget is cut \$40 million. Go to the budgeting and auditing committees."

Larson: I think student government — the executive could help in getting a full-fledged minorities department not just a program. As far as women's liberation, being four males in the Collective, what we have to do is help, as much as we can financially.

In daycare, one of the things I would like to see is research into the feasibility of putting geodesic domes on top of university buildings & apartment complexes. It wouldn't take up anymore of the ground space and would provide people with an alternative for daycare. The priorities of the university pre-school should be changed around from the faculty-staff-student priority it is now. We would like to see a Headstart Program. For minority groups, the university should be opened up, period. There shouldn't be any requirements; if someone wants an education, they should get it.

Q: ROTC — is it still an issue on this campus, has it been beaten to death as an anti-war issue? How do you all personally, politically feel about ROTC and the issues it represents?

Yepson: We believe if ROTC is going to be a part of this campus it should be set up as an academic program. I think



COLLECTIVE — DAVE MILLER

it's apparent that many students feel that is not an issue, the effort to get rid of ROTC is really small. Do we keep fighting and beating our heads against the wall when the legislature, the Regents, and the people of Iowa have said that ROTC stays or do we try to make it as best and as moral as we possibly can?

Miller: We feel ROTC should be moved to the National Guard Armory. We would like to have ROTC student referendum by putting ballots in the U-bill envelopes with a number of alternatives.

Q: Now, about housing...

Larson: One of the things is hiring a lawyer full-time or at least part-time. The lawyer could act for students who don't qualify for legal aid and whose parents won't help them.

As far as housing through the student senate committee on housing (which hasn't met for two years) possibly getting people from PAT, the dorms and people from sub-standard apartments organized in a coalition and start doing something against the university and the ghetto they have over at Quadrangle.

The Politis people, again, seemed to think working for better standards through the state legislature to get a state-wide housing code adopted was most important.

Q: Okay, let's wrap it up. What is this, Politis, about a "project schedule"? What are both parties going to do, right now, if elected?

Yepson: We have planned a calendar of activities and actions we are going to take in a given time schedule. Some of the projects are dealing with changing the parietal system, with our relation with the Board of Regents, with funding of student organizations like PAT. It's particularly important now to initiate this lobby effort in the general assembly for whatever money we can get from the regents budget request.

Q: But you haven't laid out the schedule — what are you going to do in terms of the first thing to be worked on?

Yepson: There aren't any priorities, they're all important. Okay, it's important to immediately initiate a lobbying effort in the General Assembly to see what money we can get for the regent institutions. That will be one of the most important things in Ted Politis' administration: adoption of the regent budget request as recommended by the governor so that we properly fund higher education. That's going to be a fight.

Katz: We have one thing on our project schedule — and that's to get the referendum (for increasing activities fees) passed. Our priority: hire a full-time lawyer available to students and organizations. We feel our best recourse is legal action against the university. As for parking, there is less room for that now; the answer seems to be more shuttle bus services rather than more parking spaces. You have to hold the line on cutting down on what parking places there are now and trying to get back some of the ones that have been taken.

Well, that's what they said. We won't summarize. If you didn't get much out of the interview, well, neither did we.

The run-off election between the two parties is today. It's up to you.

—Debbie Romine
—Cheyl Miller



TED POLITIS

the university, this thing with the Laos invasion coming in the middle of winter and the space shot being at the same time, et cetera, . . . it seems like everything that the students dislike or have questions about or would like to express an opinion about is handled in so coordinated a way by people beyond their control that there is just no way of doing anything.

As far as what we would like to do to break this circle of apathy & frustration leading to no programs leading to more frustration and apathy: we've been addressing ourselves mainly in our campaign to getting money for student projects. We're not coming out with a 15-point program listing 15 different student services that we will institute if we are elected. What we're saying is that

The Daily Iowan

OPINIONS

PAGE 2 TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1971 IOWA CITY, IOWA

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The Dead concert

Reverberations from the Grateful Dead concert are likely to be felt around Iowa City for a long time to come. Whether the threat of no more concerts holds or not, what happened Saturday night in the Field House will not be soon forgotten.

The arguments over whether the concert was a good one or not must have begun mid-way through the set done by "The New Riders of the Purple Sage." And the discussions are likely to continue unabated for some time; some liked the performance, some didn't. And so it goes.

But there are reasons for thinking the Dead's concert may have been one of the more important happenings in Iowa City in a good many months; reasons which transcend any question about the quality of the performance.

What happened is that several thousand people found out that they can have things like they want them if they act collectively, if they act in a very together way.

C.U.E. had been asked for a sit-on-the-floor concert. They refused with a lot of hokum about fire regulations, etc. And so the people took things in their own hands. They simply folded up their chairs and passed them off to the sides.

For the people who were there, this should be a good lesson in collective behavior. Individuals are virtually powerless; it is only by working together that change can be accomplished. But change brought about in this manner requires a high degree of responsibility. And Saturday night's action left quite a lot to be desired in this respect.

Unaccustomed to freedom, people didn't seem to understand that it takes more room to sit down than to stand up and, as a consequence, only a few were able to sit at any one time; many had to stand throughout the concert in spite of the fact that it was long and a chance to sit down would have been welcome.

The shouting between numbers was a drag.

And, of course, fire regulations aren't really a joke. It is perfectly reasonable to suggest that it is fairly important that there be fire lanes; the ad hoc action of the crowd successfully thwarted any attempts to establish and maintain such lanes.

But, all things considered, the crowd handled their new-found freedom fairly well. Shoving was kept to an absolute minimum, people who didn't want to give up their chairs weren't hassled, and for all inconvenience most people remained good-natured. There were no reports of vandalism during or after the concert.

For the future, provided more concerts are scheduled despite threats to the contrary, CUE should permit sitting on the floor. Fire lanes could be handled by student ushers (we have little need of the "professionals" that C.U.E. brought in.) One-price tickets should be sold.

We could all have a good time. And the bands would no doubt benefit from a little more order.

—Leona Durham

A letter from Beller

To the Students:

Today a new Student Body Executive will be elected. We, the students of the University of Iowa have two choices, the Collective and the Politis-Vance ticket. Look carefully at what each stands for.

The Collective stands for four people working together to achieve such goals as greater student input into University curricular and extra-curricular matters. They stand for the maintenance of Iowa Student Agencies as a nonprofit student corporation to serve students. They stand for continued work in the Iowa legislature and the Iowa Board of Regents for students. They stand for making a better student government. They support new alternatives, like day care centers, Crisis Center, Protective Association of Tenants, and a free medical clinic, to old problems. They pub-

licly offer us four people, all accountable to us, rather than one.

Politis wants to turn Iowa Student Agencies into a profit-making corporation that can effectively compete with downtown business. He has said in the past L.S.A. need only pay its workers minimum wage. He has advocated higher prices on services now offered. It should be pointed out that other student corporations have failed in the past because they are more concerned with making a profit than serving students. There is no difference between being ripped off by downtown business and being ripped off by a student corporation. He has shown little or no desire to work for the betterment of services provided by the University such as student health, placement, counseling, and student activities. He has said he believes there is a need for a Student Body

President and continuation of student government as it has been in the past. Stagnation is not needed at this point. Students need constructive and dynamic changes.

Look at the people who support the Collective: John Cain, Protective Association of Tenants; Mark Stodola, senior class president; Larry Hitt, senator at large; Dean Olson, liberal arts senator and former vice-presidential candidate; Mark Klugman, liberal arts senator; Joe Jurschak, Inter-Fraternity Council president; Bob Burchfield, Rienow I president; Steve Baker, former president of Rienow II and assistant to student body president; Kathy Szymoniak Beller, former Currier president; Doug Martin, former senator; Jeff Sandler, manager, Iowa Student Agencies; Elynn Taft, director, Iowa Student Agencies; Leona Durham, editor, Daily Iowan; Amy Chapman, managing editor, Daily Iowan; Lowell May, news editor, Daily Iowan; Helen Herrick, chairwoman, Teach-In on Indochina; Shelley Lowen-

berg, president, Shoppers Stoppage; Paul Joseph, Inter-Fraternity Council treasurer; Duane Rossman, Freshman Intern Board; Larry Audehelm, Freshman Intern Director; Tom Norton, Lecture Notes; Dane Hemple, director, Lecture Notes; Howard Weinberg, Chamber of Commerce Special Concerns Committee; Craig Muhl, co-editor, Oppressed Citizen; Jim Doll, senator, senate treasurer; Steve Miller, S.O.S. founder, former presidential candidate; and countless others.

These are the people who have tried to make this university a better place for students to work to achieve their goals.

The alternatives are stagnation and profiteering opposed to constructive changes and service. We will vote for constructive change and service. We will vote Collective today.

Robert "Bo" Beller
Student Body President
Larry Wood
Student Body Vice President

No Measures Taken Against GI Resisters

KHE SANH, Vietnam (AP) — A commanding general said today he does not plan to take disciplinary action against 53 of his men who refused an order to move forward to secure a damaged helicopter and their commanding officer's armored vehicle.

"I suppose if I went by the book, we could take them out and shoot them for refusing an order in the face of the enemy," said Brig. Gen. John J. Hill, "but they're back in the field, doing their duty. I don't think it should be blown out of proportion."

The commander of the reluctant armored cavalry troop, Capt. Carlos A. Poveda, was relieved of his command. Hill, commanding general of the 1st Brigade, 5th Mechanized Division, said the captain "made an error in tactics" that resulted in his losing control of his unit when he became separated from it.

The men who balked were members of two platoons of Bravo Troop, 1st Squadron, 1st Cavalry, Americal Division. They are temporarily assigned to Hill's division in the northwest corner of South Vietnam, supporting the invasion of Laos. Hill told newsmen the incident occurred late Sunday night. Informal sources gave this account:

The armored unit had tried for

several hours to move forward on Highway 9 between Lang Vei and the Laotian border nearby. Three times the two platoons of Bravo Troop moved up, ran into



Gen. John Hill

heavy resistance and pulled back to wait for their heavy weapons and air support.

On the third move forward, the troop commander's armored personnel carrier hit a mine as

the unit again pulled back, and the platoons became separated and disorganized. Just before dark, two other armored personnel carriers moved up the highway and picked up the troop commander and his crew, including one wounded man.

Shortly after that a helicopter made a forced landing behind the abandoned command vehicle, and the crew of the chopper was removed safely.

About 8:30 p.m. Bravo Troop was ordered to move forward again to secure the helicopter and the command vehicle, but the men refused to go. Hill was informed and sent the squadron commander, Lt. Col. Gene L. Breeding, to talk to the men. He spoke with the men of the two platoons, but 53 of them — not including their officers or platoon sergeants — still refused to go forward.

U.S. Banks Aid Greek Dictators With \$60 Million

ATHENS (LNS) — Ten U.S. banks, led by the First National Bank of New York, have extended a \$60 million loan to the military junta that is now ruling Greece.

The banks formed a consortium through which the money was channeled to the colonels who seized power in 1967, and instituted a police state.

First National City, which contributed \$10 million to the loan fund, participated in a 1961 consortium that lent \$30 million to the racist government of South Africa. That loan prevented the collapse of South Africa's economy.

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Entomologist Urges Closer Look at DDT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mixed results of a DDT moratorium in Arizona shows the need for "extreme discretion" in imposing any nationwide pesticide ban, an entomologist testified Monday.

"The moratorium on the agricultural use of DDT in Arizona has successfully alleviated the legal or economic hazards of its long residual nature while accentuating the development of numerous other problems," said George W. Ware, head of the University of Arizona's entomology department.

Ware appeared before the House Agriculture Committee, which is considering a pesticide regulation bill.

His testimony also followed a decision last week by William D. Ruckelshaus, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, who said he found that DDT and the herbicide 2,4,5-T were not imminent hazards to human health. He said, in an

nouncing that decision, that the EPA would not suspend all uses of the two compounds pending a safety review which might take a year.

Ware said the moratorium on agricultural use of DDT was imposed in Arizona in 1969 because of higher-than-tolerance residues in milk sources and dairy feed between 1959-67.

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Hawkeye Wrestlers Fall to UNI, 18-12

The University of Northern Iowa won the close events and the meet as they clipped the Iowa wrestlers 18-12 at Cedar Falls this past weekend in Iowa's last regular season meet.

UNI took advantage of the absence of several Hawkeyes due to illness to hand Iowa Coach Dave McCuskey his first loss against Northern Iowa since he quit coaching there.

UNI won the meet on strength in the middle weight

events, where Iowa was hit by illness, and clinched the meet on Mike McCready's victory over Jim Waschek in the heavyweight final.

Iowa's Kevin Padden, filling in for Todd Rhoades who missed the meet due to illness, built a quick 5-0 lead over UNI's Clint Young. But Young rallied and took the event, 7-6.

Another Iowa substitute, Dennis Bujowski, subbing for John Evashevski, lost to

UNI's Mike Ott in the 167 pound division, 4-2. Ott scored a three second escape, take-down and point of time advantage — all in the third period — to gain the victory.

Iowa's Big 10 champion Steve DeVries easily handled Bob Bock 13-0 at 177 pounds, and regional champion Paul Zander defeated North Central Conference champ Randy Omvig 9-2. Both Omvig and Zander will compete Thursday at the NCAA university division in Auburn, Ala.

UNI freshman Mark Fox started the meet off right for the Panthers with a 7-4 victory over Iowa's Terry Wells after a six point rally in the third period.

Iowa freshman Jan Sanderson had his string of five straight dual victories snapped by Mike Meador at 150 pounds, 5-4.

Iowa's Dan Sherman whipped Dave Nicol 8-3 at 118 pounds.

Don Briggs of Iowa defeated Dave Pike 7-4 at 134 pounds and Jan Moeller of UNI defeated Iowa's John Robken 6-2 in the 126 pound category.



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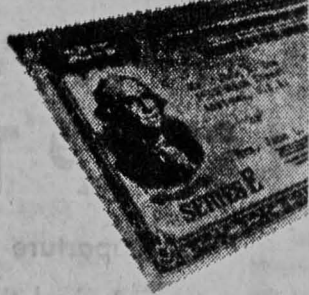
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'Got to Be's' Win Intramural Bowling Title

The Got To Be's have captured the intramural bowling title over Rienow II-F6 by a total of 15 pins.

Brad Haddy rolled a 197 and Phil Haddy had a 184 as the Independent Got To Be's opened up a 17 point lead in the first game. Bob Kuhl rolled a 200 for the Rienow team.

Paul Nylander led a Rienow comeback in the second game with a 195 game erasing the 17 point lead and putting the Rienow team ahead by two. Brad Haddy, who had averaged 190 through tournament play slipped with a 136 game. Dave Allick picked up much of the slack with a 191 to keep the Got To Be's within range.

Dave Allick rolled a 205 in the third game to again lead the way for the Got To Be's as they won the final game by 17 pins, just as they had the first game. Dave Allick (535), Phil Haddy (516), Brad Haddy (489), and Wayne Haddy (453) were the members of the winning team.

NIT RESULT —
Hawaii 88, Oklahoma 87 (Two Overtimes)

Rozelle: Haywood Ruling Is Crucial to Other Sports

PALM BEACH, Fla. — Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Monday as the National Football League meetings opened that pro football could be faced with a problem by the ultimate legal ruling in the controversial Spencer Haywood basketball case.

"In today's climate, any adverse litigation in any phase of sports could have a ruboff on any other sport," Rozelle acknowledged.

"It could be a problem for us. We'd have to find a way out."

The Haywood case is being watched closely by all sports, involving as it does the question of whether it is illegal to prevent a college athlete from turning pro before his college class graduates.

Haywood, who did just that by signing before his class graduated, currently is involved in a court trial testing that principle. He has sued the National Basketball Association

for voiding his contract with the Seattle SuperSonics.

The court, issuing a temporary injunction that permits Haywood to continue playing while the issue is decided, expressed the opinion that the rule prohibiting Haywood's playing in the NBA violated his rights.

Should that be upheld, it is considered likely the NFL, as well as the NBA, would have to do away with the provision of its rules, creating a situation that might cause chaos in the battle among teams to sign college stars.

Rozelle, however, said he did not think the ultimate ruling would be along the same lines as the opinion expressed in the temporary injunction.

"We're going to continue with our present rule, which was started with Red Grange in 1926," Rozelle said. "I can't feel something like that would hold up. I can't believe a practice for the protection of the colleges would be legally ruled invalid."

"It would destroy college football — all sports in the colleges."

Asked pointedly what he would do if a contract were submitted to him of a player whose class was not graduated, Rozelle said frankly "The contract would not be approved."

Rozelle made his comments about the Haywood case at an afternoon news conference, dur-



PETE ROZELLE

Says Case Is Crucial

ing which he disclosed he had recommended to the owners that they hang less of their dirty wash in public.

He said he had asked that "more discipline be handled at the club level" and admitted that he had been forced to talk to Los Angeles owner Dan Reeves and former Ram coach George Allen, now with Washington, about curtailing their public feud.

"I told them it was unhealthy for the sport and told them to cease their comments," Rozelle said. Asked if he had fined either, Rozelle answered, "Not yet."

Rozelle declined to disclose whether he had fined Baltimore owner Carroll Rosenbloom in a similar case involving comments made when Don Shula left the Colts for the Miami coaching job.

Rozelle also commented on the selection of a Super Bowl site for next year's spectacle and said he didn't see the success of the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier closed circuit television show as leading the sport down the closed circuit path.

Rozelle said he was in favor of having the Super Bowl played at different sites, but said that was only his personal opinion. "I think it's good to give cities from both conferences a shot at hosting it," said Rozelle, "but I have no idea what's on the owners' minds."

Six cities — Miami, New Orleans, Los Angeles, Dallas, Houston and Jacksonville, Fla. — will make presentations Tuesday in an attempt to lure the Super Bowl to their locale. A decision by the owners is expected tonight or Wednesday.

But Iowa Track Team Falls—Wertman Ties Mark

Iowa's indoor track team closed out its 1970-71 season Saturday with a 75-65 loss to Illinois at the Recreation Building, but it wasn't a bad weekend for all the Hawkeyes.

Iowa won only six of 16 events against the Illini, but Hawkeye athletes set new marks in three of those events. Illinois harriers also did their part in the record-breaking day by setting two marks and tying two others.

Iowa pole vaulter Phil Wertman led the onslaught as the Villisca native added over half a foot to the previous Rec Building standard. Wertman, who held the old mark jointly with Iowa's Lynn Oveson at 15-7½, cleared 16-4 Saturday and might have done better had he not been slowed by an old injury.

"Wertman possibly could have gone higher," commented Hawkeye coach Francis Cretzmeyer, "but he was beginning to get sore. He was real hot Saturday, but his leg began bothering him again. For a guy who hasn't been up to par all season because of an injury, I thought Phil did an excellent job."

"It's a new university record and is as high as any Big 10 pole vaulter has ever gone," Cretzmeyer added. "A kid from Michigan State vaulted 16-4 a couple of years ago."

Sprinter Craig Johnson and the mile relay team were Iowa's other record setters.

Johnson, who also captured the 60-yard dash, set his personal mark in the 300-yard run with a time of 31.3. Johnson held the old record of 31.7 set earlier this year.

Johnson was also partially responsible for the record run of the mile relay team as he ran the opening quarter for them. Steve Hempel and John Criswell ran the middle distances and Dave Larson finished it off as the Hawks registered

ed a time of 3:19.8 beating their own record of 3:21.3.

Tom Wallace in the shot and Bob Schum's first place tie in the mile were Iowa's other winners. Wallace tossed the shot 52-8 to win that event with Iowa's Bill Bever grabbing third.

Iowa finished the indoor season with a 1-3 mark and will begin preparing for the outdoor season as soon as the weather permits.

Ali Denies He Was Doped During Frazier Title Fight

CHERRY HILL, N.J. — Muhammad Ali termed as "silly" and "ridiculous" Monday a report by a British doctor that Ali may have been doped in losing his heavyweight title fight to Joe Frazier.

In New York, the State Athletic Commission's chairman, Edwin B. Dooley, labelled the statement "completely irresponsible" and said it was definitely not in the best interests of boxing, the medical profession or good sportsmanship.

Dr. Joseph Blonstein, president of the World Amateur Boxing Association, wrote about his suspicions in a London medical journal, The General Practitioner.

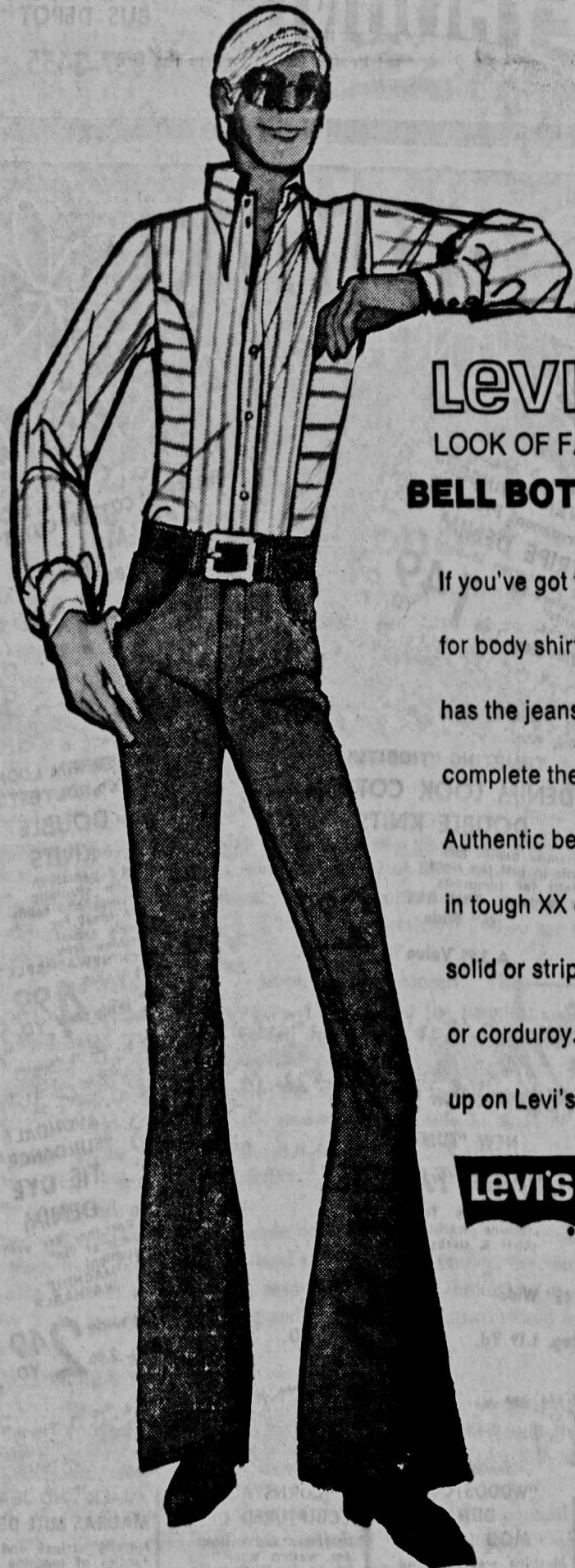
"I am not saying Clay doped himself," the doctor wrote, referring to Ali by his Christian

and not his Muslim name. "He could have been doped without knowing anything about it. . . In all the major fights I have seen Clay, I have never seen him move so slowly."

The doctor said he watched the fight March 8 on closed circuit television. Frazier won a unanimous 15-round decision.

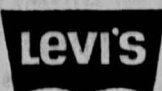
Ali, reached at his home here, scoffed at the report. "It sounds silly to me," the former heavyweight champion said. "How could he see so good on television when the judges were so blind at ringside and said I didn't win? If my eyes were glazed, everybody else would have noticed it right away."

"Maybe the doctor had tears in his eyes because he had bet on me and that was the glaze he saw."



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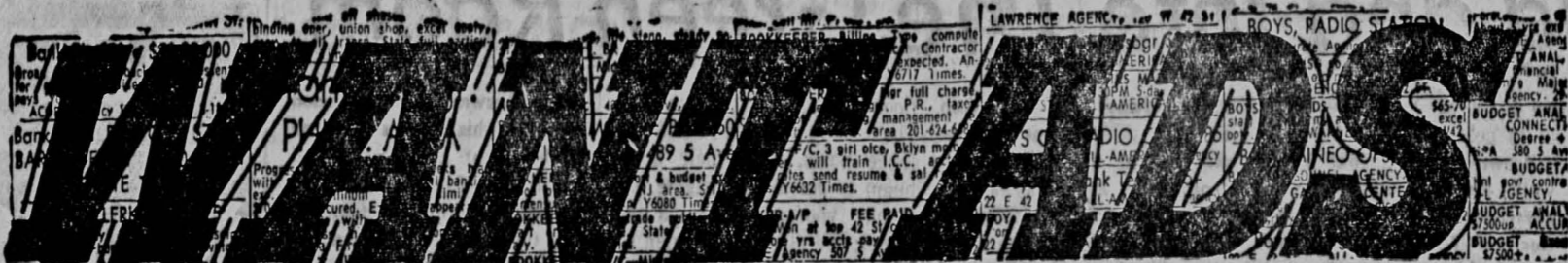
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MAN'S WATCH — Found in Union. Call 353-1324. 3-27

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LOST — Child's dog, sand white Cocker Spaniel, named Jim. 351-4656. 3-25

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1963 GMC pickup — 1/2 ton. Must sell. 351-7344. 3-23

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1 DAY	15c per word
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SAMPLE AD

DAVENPORT, \$50; green lounge chair, \$50; oak desk. Dial 338-xxxx.

The sample ad at left contains 10 words. The cost for five insertions would be 10 x 23c or \$2.30.

Cost equal
(NUMBER WORDS) (rate per word)

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

The DAILY IOWAN

Room 201 — Communications Center
College and Madison Streets
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Applications for the following paid Daily Iowan editorial staff positions are now being taken:

- News Editor** — The number two position. Makeup, layout, format policy decisions and editing responsibilities. Should be capable of assuming the editorship, if necessary. Five nights per week, 6 p.m. to midnight.
- University Editor** — Assignment, scheduling of all university-orientated news. Editing of all university-orientated copy. Knowledge of university structure and reliable news sources within that structure is necessary. Some makeup responsibilities. Five nights per week, 7 p.m. to midnight.
- City-County Editor** — Same general responsibilities as outlined for University Editor, but in the sphere of Iowa City and Johnson County. Knowledge of governmental structures and reliable sources in these areas necessary. Ability to communicate freely despite age and/or political differentials also helpful. Five nights per week, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.
- Editorial Page Editor** — Editorial page makeup and play decisions. Applicant should be able to judge a variety of opinions from a variety of socio-political realms. Knowledge of literate sources in these realms also helpful. Knowledge of local, state and national political issues helpful. Must realize the abstract concept of fair play. Five nights per week, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- Feature Editor** — Assignment, editing of feature stories both in university and city-county realms. Overseeing of daily entertainment — fine arts copy. Must be able to work with journalism school faculty members and "new program" journalism students. Some makeup responsibilities. Five nights per week, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- Associate Feature Editor** — Production of daily entertainment (radio, t.v., film, recordings) and fine arts (drama, literature, music, art, etc.) copy. Knowledge of subject matter and sources in listed areas helpful. Should be capable of substituting for the feature editor, if necessary. Five nights per week, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
- Sports Editor** — Production of daily sports section. Handling of local, area, state and national sports copy. Assignment of local stories and editing of both stories received and Associated Press wire copy. Copy editing, head-writing skills necessary. Familiarity with players, coaches and athletic board members helpful. Must be able to cope with complaints of favoritism and angry cheerleaders. Five nights per week, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.
- Photo Editor-Head Photographer** — Knowledge of photojournalism techniques and technical photographic (darkroom and engraving) methods necessary. Inventory management abilities helpful. Assignment of all photographers and editing of photos received. Five nights per week, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- Art Director** — Special layouts for feature editors and advisory role in makeup and general design. Typography knowledge and experience is helpful, as is an interest in political cartooning and commercial art. Some advertising production assistance may be required. Three nights per week, hours flexible.

Applications may be picked up in the Daily Iowan Business Office, Room 201, Communications Center. All applications are due in Room 201 by Thursday, March 25. Staff selections will be announced Tuesday, April 6. Most positions will begin August 28, but some summer staff positions remain open. Applications for reporters and photographers will be taken at a later date.

Tom Walsh
Editor-elect

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Laird Says Laos Operation Is Going 'According to Plan'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Monday the Saigon regime operation in Laos is "going forward according to plan."

Laird, however, said at an impromptu Capitol Hill news conference that any withdrawal carried out with the insurgents in contact "is a difficult military operation."

Laird, who made his comment after testifying in closed session before the Senate Appropriations Committee, also said "protective reaction" bombing of North Vietnamese missile sites "stopped as of 12 p.m. today... I want to make that clear, those strikes have stopped."

U.S. pilots will be allowed to "protect themselves," he said. "But as far as large strikes are concerned, that question will be answered on the basis of what happens from now on."

Laird said the strikes over the past days have been successful in damaging SAM missile sites.

He said the strikes were carried out because the North Vietnamese had fired SAMs over the DMZ for the first time since general bombing north of the 17th parallel was halted in 1968.

As for the withdrawal from Laos, Laird said the entire operation never was expected to last more than five to eight weeks.

He said the operation was intended to disrupt supply routes and added that it "always was

anticipated that the South Vietnamese would not occupy territory in Laos."

Laird did not directly answer a question about whether the Laotian operation actually had been cut short. But he commented that the North Vietnamese had reacted in a "very vicious, violent fashion."

Earlier a Defense Department spokesman described the Laotian operation as a successful test of the Nixon administration's Vietnamization program.

Although reluctant to characterize the overall success of the campaign, Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said it indicates the South Vietnamese have a capability to mount multidivisional operations in Cambodia and Laos.

The South Vietnamese, he told newsmen, have the capability to seize the dry season initiative in Laos, disrupt North Vietnamese supply lines, set back the North Vietnamese timetable and "engage enemy main force units."

"In general, they have acquitted themselves very well," Friedheim said.

However, he conceded they would not have been able to accomplish this without heavy American airpower.

"At this stage of the game it requires U.S. air support and that was provided," he said.

This is the first time South Vietnamese troops have operated in the field in so large an operation without Ameri-

can advisers; for this reason the campaign has been regarded as a major test of the Vietnamization program.

A year ago, the South Vietnamese were not able to operate in Laos and Cambodia, he said, in citing the progress of Saigon's ability to take over the fighting.

Friedheim denied the South Vietnamese were retreating from Laos in the face of heavy insurgent pressure, describing it instead as a planned withdrawal which is "being accomplished in accordance with the plan."

The withdrawal phase of the six-week-old operation was to have begun about this time.

Officials both in Washington and Saigon clearly indicated during the early stages of the drive the South Vietnamese would remain in Laos until the start of the rainy season around May 1 in order to block the flow of supplies down the Ho Chi Minh trail from North Vietnam.

But Friedheim said no time limit was ever set for the operation. Field reports have described the South Vietnamese withdrawal as taking place under heavy attack with high casualties.

Friedheim said the South Vietnamese "have won the overall battle so far."

He said it would be several months before the effect of the Laotian campaign could be assessed, but the indications are the South Vietnamese accomplished their mission. The main North-South supply road is still blocked by ARVN troops, he noted.

Estimates are the North Vietnamese in the current dry season were able to bring down only about 20 per cent of the total amount of supplies moved down the trails last year, he said.

But he added that once the South Vietnamese pull out there's no doubt North Vietnamese will attempt to re-establish the trail network and supply complex. However, the bombing will continue, he said.

Japanese Face Massive Pollution

By JONATHAN UNGER
Dispatch News Service

TOKYO — Seven-year-old Seiichi Yasuda of the heavily industrialized city of Yokkaichi, Japan, recently collapsed and suffocated despite doctor's attempts to revive him. The cause of death, according to city authorities: air pollution. Young Seiichi, an asthma sufferer since the age of 3, became Yokkaichi's 41st officially designated pollution fatality.

The mounting casualty figures in Yokkaichi suggest the growing dangers of breathing Japanese air. The day that Seiichi died, Japan's second largest city, Osaka, issued its first smog alert. And within three days, in the smog-bound city of Kawasaki, the air claimed a new victim, Mrs. Naoko Hojo, a 28-year-old mother of two children, whose death badly shocked the other victimized residents of the city.

American consumer advocate Ralph Nader, during a recent visit to Tokyo, cited the city as "a notorious symbol of world-wide pollution."

During one smoggy week in July, over 8,000 people were treated in Tokyo hospitals for severe eye and skin irritation and other pollution-induced ailments. Tokyo traffic policemen will not stand at busy cross-roads longer than 30 minutes, and 40 junctions have oxygen machines available.

Most of Japan's gasoline derives from Middle Eastern oil, which contains particularly large quantities of pollutants.

Japan's oil industry adds benzene and toluene to the cheaper grades of petrol, which the sun's rays convert into highly toxic gases. Compounding the ecological tragedy still further, the number of private cars in Tokyo has doubled within the past three years, and the Japanese car manufacturers, who equip automobiles exported to the U.S. with exhaust-control devices, follow no such restraints in their own domestic market.

Concern, outrage and protest are mounting among the Japanese almost as rapidly as the thickening air. According to a poll conducted by the Japanese government last year, 52 per cent of the residents in Tokyo and Osaka metropolitan areas were convinced they suffer from the effects of pollution.

And a third of those polled blamed the pollution on the weak measures taken by the central and local governments.

Controls on industrial wastes in Japan are lacking. In the port of Fuji, 380 pulp and paper factories are spewing untreated wastes and sludge at such a rate that not only are the fish dying off but the harbour continuously must be dredged.

Cadmium poisoning, which affects the liver and kidneys and painfully softens the

bones, has claimed over 100 lives since its symptoms were discovered in the early 1950's. But the government appears unconcerned. Although last spring officials did move to quarantine some 300 acres of pasture land and rice paddies around the Nippon Mining Company's zinc refinery, refining goes on unabated.

In the fishing town of Minamata, mercury poisoning has killed 46 villagers and paralyzed or blinded more than 70 during the past two decades — yet the Nippon Nitrogen Company continues to discharge its mercury wastes into the bay. The government has mirrored the company's indifference. Japan's Economic Planning Agency suppressed a report which demonstrated that the plant's effluents are lethal.

The families of the Minamata victims have engaged in demonstrations and sit-ins that have captured the attention of the Japanese public. Recently, in the absence of government intervention, they began a drive to buy control of the offending company's stocks in a final desperate attempt to end the poisoning.

Escalating public concern and the opposition parties' goading this winter finally forced Prime Minister Sato to convene an extraordinary session of the diet to legislate a dozen anti-pollution laws. In-

dustrial moved forcefully into action, and the bills finally passed in December had been watered down substantially from the original version.

A major United States copper company recently concluded an agreement to shift its most polluting operations to Japan, explicitly to avoid U.S. anti-pollution laws. Prime Minister Sato has decided upon a similar strategy of exporting pollution. His government has announced that an industrial park for some of Japan's worst polluters will be established on South Korea's southern shore.

Sato's Liberal-Democratic Party will not willingly put into practice policies, such as strict pollution control, that put heavy financial burdens on Japanese industrial activities. Hence, the surging Japanese economy will likely continue its pace. But thoughtful Japanese are already wary of their impending pros-

perity. A Tokyo professor confides he has decided to give up his job in order to move his family out of Japan's industrial belt. He observes, without a trace of a smile, that "GNP translated into Japanese means Gross National Pollution."

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Await Court Decision On Limited Rail Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of appeals still was considering Monday whether the AFL-CIO United Transportation Union can legally strike just two railroads in a nationwide wage and work-rules dispute with the entire industry.

Court officials had indicated earlier a decision might be handed down Monday, but then said it would be later, possibly this week.

The union, representing some 150,000 train-operating workers, has been free since March 1 to stage a nationwide strike after delaying provisions of the Railway Labor Act and an additional special act of Congress expired.

The union had planned to strike just two lines, the Burlington and Northern and the Atlantic Coast Line, in an attempt to avoid further intervention by Congress that would be almost inevitable in a nationwide walkout.

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If your idea of enjoying yourself is sermonette, you won't appreciate the May Flower.

You won't be glad when classes are over and it's time to relax. You won't relish the thought of getting back to your apartment to unwind, study, sack out, or relax in any of the facilities available to you.

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Applications are now being accepted for summer and fall occupancy.

Phone: 338-9700

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Blue Cross covered 92% of the hospital bill while commercial insurance covered 77½%.

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vate room, the balance between the two was not covered. There are also things like TV rental that Blue Cross doesn't pay.

Blue Shield can do an equally good job of safeguarding you from the costs of physician care. The latest coverages are based on the physician's usual, customary and reasonable charges... for covered services, the benefit is the service the physician renders. That's about as close as you can come to matching the bill.

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UI Student Exhibition Showing At Gallery

Character studies, landscapes and cityscapes are among the subjects of photographs by 35 University of Iowa students of

creative photography now showing at the Museum of Art.

The exhibition includes a photo structure and several prints made by Prof. John Schulze, head of the creative photography area in the School

of Art. His photo structures provide a new photographic experience for the viewer by creating an impression of depth and a three-dimensional effect.

Student works in the exhibition include a number in which symbolic effects were created by use of such procedures as solarization and double imagery.

Execution Testimony Repeated—

No Verdict In Calley Trial

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Testimony concerning a small child who fled for its life at My Lai — and a man in the white robes of a monk who prayed for his — was repeated Monday for Lt. William L. Calley Jr.'s court-martial jury. Both man

and child wound up in the bloody death ditch at the edge of the village.

At its own request, the six-man jury heard hours of taped testimony originally taken last December and January. Included was the testimony of

Charles Sledge, 23, Sardis, Miss., Calley's radio-telephone operator during a U.S. infantry assault on My Lai.

He joined other witnesses in describing a mass execution of 30 Vietnamese old men, women and children along a village

trail, and at least 70 others in the drainage ditch just east of My Lai.

But it was Sledge and Sledge alone who claimed to have seen Calley shoot the man in white and fire on the child while consigning them to the ditch. Calley denied from the witness stand that he shot either child or robed man that day in My Lai.

Two isolated slayings were among the 102 specifications of premeditated murder brought by the government against the 27-year-old Calley. Maximum penalty upon conviction is death.

The jury deliberated for a sixth day Monday. The four-month trial came to an end March 16, the third anniversary of the My Lai operation.

On the witness stand last Dec. 7, Sledge put his hands together in front of his face to show how the unidentified man in white prayed for his life. Testimony continued: "The priest would say, 'No Viet,' and held his hands like this and bowed his head. Lt. Calley asked him a few more questions and he still said, 'No Viet,' and then he hit him with the butt of his rifle in the mouth."

Q. What did the priest do?

A. He didn't do nothing but fall back, doing this with his hands again, sort of like pleading. Lt. Calley took his rifle at point blank and pulled the trigger in the priest's face.

Q. What happened?

A. Half of his head was blown off.



Dr. Cyrus H. Gordon, founder of the department of Mediterranean studies at Brandeis University, points to a poster depicting figurine heads photographed by a professor at the University of the Americas in Mexico City. They were excavated on the American continent between Mexico and Ecuador. — AP Wirephoto

New Find

the daily iowan CAMPUS NOTES

THE
DEADWOOD
FUN — FOOD — BEER
BUD — SCHLITZ — PIZZAS
115 S. Clinton

MEDICAL SYMPOSIUM
E. Mason, of the University of Iowa Department of Surgery, will moderate a symposium on obesity at 7:30 tonight in the large classroom of the Psychopathic Hospital.

RELIGION DISCUSSION
Members of the University of Iowa Department of Religion

will discuss the question "Does Theology Have Any Place at a State University?" at 7:30 tonight in the Union Indiana Room.

DEVELOPMENT CENTER
Walt Foley, tentatively appointed to direct the University of Iowa Student Development Center, will meet with students interested in discussing the center's activities from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Union Student Activities Center.

PHILOSOPHY LECTURE
Kurt Baier, professor of philosophy at the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Authority and Conscience" at the fifth annual E. W. Hall Philosophy Lecture at 8 tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium. The Hall lectures are sponsored by the University of Iowa Department of Philosophy.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM
W. Ames, professor of the University of Iowa Department of Mechanics and Hydraulics, will speak on "Breakdown of Nonlinear Waves" at a Physics and Astronomy Department Colloquium at 4 p.m. today in room 301 of the Physics Research Center.

CUE APPLICATIONS
CUE executive board applications are due Wednesday at the Student Activities Center in the Union. Application forms are now available at the Activities Center.

LOAN APPLICATION
National Defense Student Loan applications for 1971-72 are due April 15. Applications are available at the Financial Aids Office, room 106 Old Dental Building.

LECTURE CANCELLED
Dr. Bruce Porch's lecture scheduled for 8 p.m. today at the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center has been cancelled. The lecture will be rescheduled later.

ROTC
The Military Science Department announces that the deadline for applying for the ROTC two year program to start in September 1971 has been extended to March 26.

RECYCLING COMMITTEE
Citizens for Recycling Committee announces there will be no newspaper collections during spring break. No papers will be received after noon Wednesday. The committee urges everyone to save papers for recycling after the break. For more information call 353-4668 between 4 and 6 p.m.

AT THE BOX OFFICE
On sale from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Tickets for today's Refocus films. On sale after 6:30 p.m.
Tickets for tonight's Refocus films.

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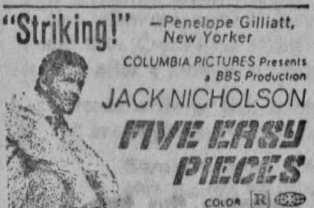
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CINEMA-2
ON THE MALL

NOW — ENDS WED.

WEEK DAYS 7:15 and 9:30



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completed for NET-TV
premiere featuring
Paul Engle
Ballroom
Free
Hombre
Illinois Room
7:40
The Devil's Brother
Ballroom
9:00
Seven Year Itch
Illinois Room
Ride the High Country
Ballroom
9:00 - 1:00 a.m.
Individual Screenings
Rap Sessions
River City Free Trade Zone

THE CRISIS CENTER
Somebody cares.
Every night after 5 p.m.
351-0140

GIRLS — GIRLS

Can You Use \$100⁰⁰
For One Night's Dancing?

Come To the DUGOUT
Tuesday Night For the
Amateur Go-Go Contest.
Must Wear Swimsuits.

Sportsman's Lounge—312 1st Ave.—Coralville—351-9603

Tues. W. M. Skinner

Wed., Thurs.,
Fri. afternoon,
Fri. nite and
Sat. Water

no cover charge Fri. afternoon
1 - 6, Mon. thru Thurs.
15c draws \$1.00 pitchers

ask about our
Silver Mug Special



**gallery
117**

**FUNTOWN
FUNTOWN
FUNTOWN**

NOW OPEN
FOR FUN

Bring Your Date
All Couples Welcome

POOL TABLES

PINBALL

DANCING

REFRESHMENTS

COME TO

FUNTOWN

Watch for Champion Pool Tournament

HIGHWAY 6 WEST & TENTH AVE. - CORALVILLE

Under This Sign

You expect and
get ...
great quality
clean, pleasant
dining area
fast, well-trained
service ...

TUES., WED.
THURS. ONLY
March 23, 24, 25

FISH!

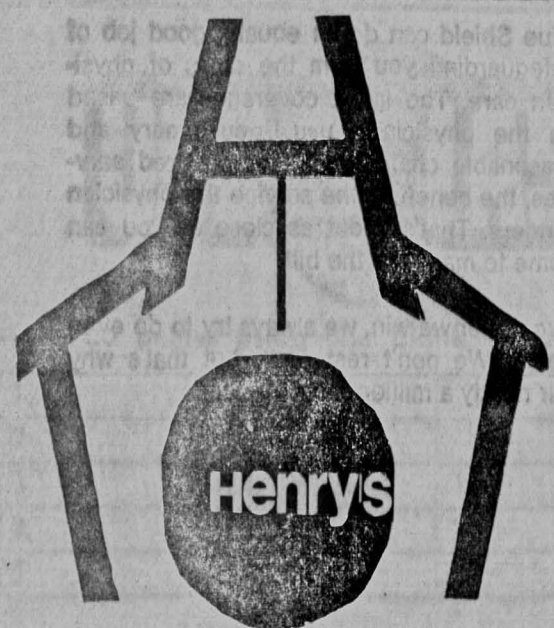
Flaky, White, Tender
Our Own Special
Tarter Sauce
On a Bed of Lettuce

Reg. 35c

only

25^c

We Serve Breakfast
At Our Downtown Store
7 A.M. to 10 A.M., 7 to 11 A.M. Sun.



Two Locations

Coralville, Highway 6 West
Iowa City, 15 E. Washington