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Good Head

Kris Souder, a UI freshman from Cedar Rapids, puts the finishing touches on her sculpture in the ceramics department at the Art School. The piece portrays a saddened woman. After allowing the clay to dry it was stained and placed in a kiln for hardening.

— Photo by John Avery

Scherle: The Die is Cast For Vietnam Withdrawal

By ALEX JOHNSON
Daily Iowan Reporter

"The die is cast for getting out of this war," Iowa Seventh District Congressman William Scherle told four Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) in Washington, D.C. last week.

"You cannot change anything no matter how many demonstrators you bring here."

Although Scherle has a record of pro-withdrawal efforts, he favors staying within the Nixon administration's timetable for U.S. extrication from Indochina.

Four Iowa veterans spoke with Scherle Thursday, April 22, on the steps of the U.S. Capitol where he had arranged to meet a delegation of Iowa farm women.

I restated a question John Puffer, G. had asked the congressman Monday before we were brushed out of his office: "Why did you introduce a bill blocking

demonstrators from camping in the parks around the capitol?"

Puffer had been handed Scherle's weekly newsletter in reply.

"I don't believe the Boy Scouts, the Daughters of the American Revolution, my family or my mother should camp there," Scherle told the group, reasoning that the parks were public facilities intended to be walked on and looked at by all Americans.

He told the delegation that VVAW had hurt its cause by making threats and acting "irresponsibly" at the outset of the demonstrations.

"Have things changed so much since World War II?" Scherle questioned.

"Yes, things have changed since World War II because we can't win this one," Bob Mall, an ex-machine gunner, retorted.

And Scherle responded, "You guys have to understand that the only method

left to us now is the one we are following at this time. I don't believe it (disengagement) can be done more expeditiously."

As a few ex-soldiers drifted in and out of the little circle, Scherle vowed that Richard Nixon wants out of Indochina as badly as anyone, "and I have faith in the president."

The burly, white-haired congressman wore a "I am a duck" lapel pin from his World War II days. He said he had put it on specifically because of the antiwar protest to show that he had done his part.

I asked whether the week's relatively peaceful Washington activities had altered his feeling on an earlier statement that demonstrators were "invidious invaders," sponging spoils and "a mob."

"There are certain things you have to do low profile," Scherle replied. "You have to work within the system."

As some veterans spoke with the congressman, others occasionally chatted with the women representing Iowa's western farm communities. One woman's eyes reddened and her voice faded as she told a pair she believed they were right in trying to stop the war. Another woman expressed fears that the VVAW movement might be Communist-inspired.

Iowa City Veterans Against the War (VAW) will have possession of a list of ex-GI's which was formerly reserved for "ROTC and insurance companies," according to First District Congressman Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa).

"I'll find out all about it — who gets the list, where and how much they pay for it," he told a delegation of Iowa veterans in his Washington office April 23.

Dick Phillips, AI, Iowa City VAW president, said recently that his group has been unable to attain a list of veterans from the university although ex-GI's enrolled total over 1,000.

Schwengel is an organizer of Volunteers for Vietnam, a team of eight Americans whom, in 1967 and 1970, made trips to South Vietnam at private expense for the purpose of evaluating U.S. policy there.

A former hawk, Schwengel told the veterans, "your coming here strengthens my hand... the Pentagon has too much control."

He said he believes it is possible for the U.S. to be out of Vietnam by January 1, 1972, but he could not tell the delegation why Nixon was publicly ignoring VVAW's presence in the nation's capitol. "I really don't know," he apologized. "Ask me questions I can answer."

As Schwengel spoke with six veterans in his Rayburn Building office, workmen across the street were hammering into place the last rivets of Capitol security, a six-foot-high, wire and wood fence encircling the Pennsylvania Avenue approach to the building.

"I'm sorry they are building a fence around the Capitol," he said. "Yesterday I complained to the architect, but he said he was just carrying out orders. This isn't the first time we've had a guy like that in the White House."

Veterans met briefly Friday with Sen. Harold Hughes (D-Iowa) as he took time off from the Senate Armed Forces Committee on which he serves.

He said the committee was currently debating renewal of the Selective Service act scheduled to expire in June and that he was opposed to its renewal.

Peacefest May Move To MacBride Field

The homeless May Day Peacefest planned for Saturday may end up camping out at the Lake MacBride Field Campus.

The MayDay coalition decided Tuesday night to ask University of Iowa officials to open up the field campus for the festival after university officials told them Tuesday afternoon that the Pentacrest was still off limits for the festival.

A statement from the coalition asked the university to reply by 7 p.m. today so the group can arrange to handle the "horrendous logistics problems" — such as buses and sanitation — associated with the field campus.

Spokespersons indicated a petition would be filed in district court today which

would ask for an injunction to revise the city's refusal to allow the Peacefest in City Park.

Iowa City Mayor Laren Hickerson denied Tuesday that the council was acting unconstitutionally in refusing to let the group use City Park.

"It was the rock festival aspect of the event that the council was trying to prohibit. I think this is clearly within the city's ordinances to prohibit," he said.

"At least two members of the council tried to make it clear that the action of the council should not be interpreted to mean an abridgement of free speech," said Hickerson.

The coalition statement said the Peace-

fest would be held at City Park if the injunction is granted.

The group met Tuesday after Robert Engel, assistant to University Pres. Willard Boyd, told them, "The university's position is the same as it has been. The Pentacrest is not available."

"We offered to try to find a place on campus to hold a speech-type rally," said Engel, "but the coalition was interested in maintaining some musical component."

He said any decision concerning MacBride Field Campus will have to involve county and state officials and the Army Corps of Engineers from which the university leases the campus.

Coalition spokespersons refused to give estimates of the crowd expected Saturday, saying only that "as many people as want to end the war will come."

One said that leaflets were distributed at Grinnell College, Iowa State University, and Davenport. Press releases were sent to all college newspapers around the state.

The Peacefest also was publicized in Liberation News Service, which goes to college and underground newspapers around the country.

A representative from Eastern Montana College in Billings, asked the coalition for permission to present a statement at the Peacefest. He represents the "Prisoners of War and Missing in Action Council" and said he heard about the Peacefest through a local Students for a Democratic Society chapter.

Nixon Press Talk Scheduled Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will hold a White House news conference that will be open to live radio and television coverage Thursday at 8 p.m. (Iowa time).

The session in the East Room will precede a presidential departure about 12 hours later for an abbreviated trip to California and the Western White House. A prime purpose of the flight will be to welcome back the First Marine Division — the last to return from Vietnam.

Nixon originally had considered spending a week on the coast but now will be coming back to Washington next Monday and holding a meeting with Republican congressional leaders the following day.

Nixon's latest news conference at the White House was on March 4, but on April 16 he held a question-and-answer panel session with representatives of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler gave no indication Tuesday that the President was prepared to produce any major announcements at the one coming up Thursday, Ziegler said Nixon would go directly to questions.

The press secretary told questioners that the shortening of the California trip did not actually mean a change in plans because there had been only talk that the President would spend five or six days at his home by the sea at San Clemente, Calif., and never any formal firm decision to remain on until May 6.

Nor would Ziegler say that the shortened trip was related to the protest demonstrations slated for the national capitol.

NEWS CLIPS

Committee OKs Draft Extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee approved Tuesday a bill extending the draft for two more years and permitting President Nixon to end deferments for college undergraduates.

The bill, close to the version request-

ed by the Nixon administration, is expected to face a strong fight in the Senate from Indochina war foes and advocates of an all-volunteer army seeking to limit the extension to just one year.

Consideration is expected in the Senate in about two weeks. The current draft law expires June 30.

Laird Announces Draft Cutback

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced Tuesday a cutback in the draft call for May and indicated total 1971 inductions will be the lowest in seven years.

Laird told a news conference the actions are possible "because of the progress we have made" in Vietnamizing the war and withdrawing U.S. troops.

The defense secretary in effect cut the May call from 15,000 by combining it with June and setting a two-month quota totalling 20,000.

Laird announced that within the next few days "we will have our first black admiral." Laird wouldn't identify the officer involved, but Navy sources said they believe it probably will be Capt. Samuel Gravelly, currently in command of a frigate. The army and the Air Force each has a black general.

The Vietnam war will cost the United States \$8 billion next year, about half this year's cost and some \$20 billion below the 1969 peak.

Rogers Backs PRC Asia Role

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers has pledged U.S. backing for a constructive role by Red China in Asia. He indicated the United States will decide within about four weeks on how to handle the issue of Chinese representation in the United Nations.

The secretary told the opening session of a two-day conference of the

Southeast Asia Treaty Organization Tuesday that his government welcomes Peking's overture for a new relationship.

Later, in private, he discussed the China question with Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Holme of Britain, a country that recognized the Peking government in 1950.

Curfew Imposed in Turkish Capital

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Martial law authorities clamped a curfew on the Turkish capital of Ankara Tuesday night and declared all extremist student movements in the country illegal. The curfew will extend from 1 a.m.

to 5 a.m. The left-wing student organization Dev-Genc, the extreme right-wing societies, and the Kurdish-based Eastern culture associations have been outlawed, a martial law communique said.

Nixon Asks Eavesdropping Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration will ask the Supreme Court to uphold its claim to wider electronic surveillance without prior court approval in the name of national security. In the absence of a Supreme Court

ruling, the administration has claimed the President and his attorney general have unlimited power to tap the telephones and bug the premises of individuals suspected of subversion, without getting a judge's permission.

Witnesses Tell Vietnamese Tortures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Volunteer witnesses told a informal panel Tuesday that while serving as military interrogators they routinely used electrical telephone hooksups and helicopter drops to torture and kill Vietnamese prisoners.

One Army intelligence specialist said the pistol slaying of his Chinese inter-

preter was defended by a superior who said, "She was just a slope anyway," meaning she was an Asiatic.

The unsworn testimony of five Vietnam veterans was offered before an unofficial war crimes inquiry headed by Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif. which has no official standing and no subpoena power.

Faculty Senate Adopts Statement on Ethics

The Faculty Senate adopted a "Statement on Professional Ethics and Academic Responsibility" after some heated debate at its meeting in Old Capitol Tuesday.

The statement outlines the faculty member's responsibilities with respect to students, scholarship, his colleagues, the university, and the larger community. "It is imperative," the statement reads, "that the university maintain an atmosphere of intellectual freedom and that the faculty member uphold that freedom by his own action."

Robert Corrigan, associate professor of English, argued that the document "does not get down to any substantive issues." He said he wanted to see what sanctions would be applied to it before he voted whether to accept or reject the statement.

James Curie, professor of speech pathology, and chairman of the committee which drafted the statement, argued that the group had spent a great deal of time on it, and that their work should not be rejected now. "Our charge was to come up with a statement on ethics," he said. "I wish this debate had taken place a year ago."

Bertram Schoner, associate professor of business administration, called the statement "a dangerous document."

"It doesn't add anything to academic freedom," he said. "It is a fine personal credo for someone to operate on, but it may not be my credo. I wouldn't impose my credo on you," he said.

Other senate members argued that the ethics statement is "an attempt to police ourselves, before someone outside the university does it for us."

"We need to go on record as having some principles to govern our relationship to students, the university and between each other. This is not a legal statement," one senate member said.

When the question was called the ethics statement passed with only a few dissenting votes.

The senate also passed, unanimously,

a statement on principles of academic review and one prepared by the faculty welfare committee the principles of a faculty member's right to counsel when he thinks his position is threatened.

Hughes Hits 'Repression'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Harold Hughes, (D-Iowa) denounced Tuesday what he called the repressive climate of the Nixon administration.

"It is like a giant glacier moving across the face of the land," said Hughes, "diminishing individual rights, eroding established programs that benefit and protect the minorities and underprivileged, and passing out favors to corporate giants that flout the law and short-change the consumers."

Hughes, former governor of Iowa, told the Washington Council of Lawyers that not all the things he called abuses originated in the present administration.

"But never have they found a happier home," he said.

He learned during hearings on drug abuse, he said, that in physical examinations of men called up by the draft, "if an individual rejected was thought to have a drug-use history, this information was turned over to the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs."

PAC Asks Secret Renewal Inquiries

The Project Area Committee (PAC) Tuesday recommended that all inquiries concerning possible development of property in the urban renewal area be kept confidential until such inquiries are required to be made public by law.

The recommendation was in answer to a city council request Monday that the PAC recommend when the names of possible urban renewal developers should be made public.



Who?

Draft Director Curtis Tarr, apparently not recognized by demonstrators leaves the Selective Service headquarters Tuesday in Washington. Draft cards litter Tarr's path as he leaves work. Anti-war protesters staged a day long demonstration at Selective Service Headquarters.

— AP Wirephoto



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Liquor permits

At least some of the local Elks, Moose and Eagles are uptight about the possibility of losing their booze permits for institutional racial discrimination. After this community - and hundreds if not thousands like it - blink at blatant racial prejudice contained in the club's charters excluding non-whites for decades, the Iowa City Human Relations Commission recently initiated action that would have the city council shut off the tap for the offending organizations. The council must approve state liquor licensing in Iowa City.

The reaction included references to the "long noses" of those who would dare meddle, along with the excuse that the national organizations control the policy, plus a self-righteous "We-have-colored-people-in-here-every-day" saying or two.

It's highly doubtful that anyone outside white suburbia would want to join the Elks, the Moose, the Eagles. But then where else would booze be more important than morality? - Lowell May

Well, youth is youth...

It seems anymore that Nixon's crew can't do anything right. Take last week's White House Conference on Youth.

The youth conference, which was asked to make recommendations on a host of controversial issues, was, for goodness sake:

- carefully screened by a computer to represent a broad "cross-section" of American young people;
carefully cushioned from such left-leaning troublemakers as Nixon's former Interior Secretary Walter Hickel.

But in spite of all this, the handpicked 1,400 delegates insisted on being unruly. Several caucuses of the supposedly moderate group threatened to walk out, and five of the ten study groups - including those on race and poverty - refused to submit their conclusions for a general vote.

Not only that, but 400 of the 1,000 youth delegates attended an unofficial Indochina caucus meeting which asked that the Peoples' Peace Treaty be the conference's "first priority."

The government report called for a halt to U.S. military operations in Southeast Asia immediately and a complete withdrawal by Dec. 31, 1971. The group also insisted that the withdrawal mean an end to all logistical support, "both overt and covert."

- Other recommendations:
guaranteed annual income;
legalization of all sexual acts between consenting individuals;
1972 defense budget limit at \$50 billion; and
abortion as a private matter, neither legal nor illegal.

The report's preamble especially cites U.S. "genocide, exploitation of labor, and military expansion."

The government had originally set aside \$300,000 to implement conference recommendations that the Nixon Administration deemed feasible, but post-conference indications are that the only thing the government will pay for is printing up the report.

And Nixon refuses to give any support to the Peoples' Peace Treaty. - Lowell May

Letters: ecology center opens

To the Editor: Iowa City now has an Ecology Center. It is located in Center East, at Clinton and Jefferson streets. Its purpose is to provide an efficient and relatively unobtrusive medium for people who are concerned with having an environment and have ideas that should be carried out. Among the projects now going on or planned are support of a public interest law firm, which is to be started in Des Moines. Some \$7,000 more are needed.

Also there is some question as to the ultimate safety of a nuclear plant that is being built in Palo, just north of Cedar Rapids. When enough evidence is accumulated an injunction may stop the project until the problems are answered - an extremely important project. Concerning autos we have a study on the feasibility of a mass transit system between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids that should be built instead of the freeway that is planned. It is much more economical. Bicycle paths are being routed throughout Iowa City. Support is needed for things like getting parking taken off one side of a street for the path. All the garbage of Iowa City and hopefully Cedar Rapids is trying to be recycled, and this needs help. There is a consumer organizing project started.

The cleaning up of Iowa City is planned for the month of May. There are more things going on and if anyone has more, bring it on over. It would be nice if this would bring people together. Come on over and help out! Michael Proctor, John Norman

To the Editor: On a recent trip to Boulder we ran across the following three-column by six-inch ad in the March 29 edition of the Colorado Daily, the University of Colorado newspaper:

"THE COLORADO DAILY APOLOGIZES for recent advertising which made needless and/or derogatory reference to women. In the future the Colorado Daily will not accept such advertising." We were glad to see their staff was able to acknowledge and correct this injustice. It is to our dismay that the Daily Iowan continues with such exploitive advertising.

We hope the staff of the Daily Iowan will continue their fight to stop the advertising manager and SPI board, who allow offensive sexist advertising in the DI. Kenzie Kindie, John Johnson

To the Editor: I would like to express my appreciation to the staff of the Daily Iowan for the publication of the perceptive and timely interview with black revolutionary, Angela Davis. The power structure's intent in this instance is ultimately the legal murder of this courageous young liberator. But we shall prevail. And we shall have our new order. What is at fault in this dead society

is the usurpation, corruption and manipulation of the channels of power by a privileged few in their own interest. It was after all Malcolm X who stated: "The system in this country cannot produce freedom for an Afro-American. . . it's impossible for a white person to believe in capitalism and not believe in racism. You can't have capitalism without racism." (George Breitman's "The Last Year of Malcolm X")

Martin Luther King reinforced this when he discovered in Chicago during the Cicero marches: "For years I labored with the idea of reforming the existing institutions of the society, a little change here, a little change there. . . now I feel quite differently. I think you've got to have a reconstruction of the entire society." (David Lewis, "King: A Critical Biography")

The solution is obviously that of a Black California laborer as quoted by poet Michael Harper: AMERICA NEEDS A KILLING! Jim Rogers, Black Poetry Workshop

To the Editor: "Proclamation" from several South Vietnamese legislators, concerning President Nixon, as submitted to the "candid world":

- "He is at this time transporting large armies. . . to complete the works of death, desolation and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of Cruelty and perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the Head of a civilized nation."
"He has affected to render the Military independent of and superior to the Civil Power."
"He has plundered our seas, ravaged our Coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the Lives of our People."

Ring a Bell! (i.e. United States Declaration of Independence, 1776). Chuck Rabin, A2

To the Editor: On Sunday, May 2, 1971, the second Hunger Hike is being held in Iowa City. This hike is for the purpose of raising money to help alleviate the development and hunger problems here and throughout the world. We, of the Steering Committee, are working to make this hike a success, and we are asking your help toward this end. There has recently been some concern expressed on the part of parents whose

children would like to walk. This concern has arisen due to the rumors of a rock concert and peace demonstration that weekend. We have conferred with local officials and it is our understanding that there is little need for concern at this time. Iowa City Police, the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, and Johnson County R.E.A.C.T. are cooperating with us to insure the safety of the walkers during the hike. However, if the situation materializes to something more than is expected, we will, of course, postpone the walk in the interests of the safety and well-being of the hikers.

If, at any time, you should have any questions concerning this or any other aspect of the Walk, feel free to call the Walk officials.

Your cooperation is indeed appreciated. Mike Dahm, Walk Coordinator, For the Committee

To the Editor: Not a day goes by that some university official doesn't decry a lack of funds. Not a day that some fee isn't raised. All of the colleges and departments of this institution are being asked to tighten their belts in a drive for economy. One morning (Sunday, April 25th) when I passed Faculty-Staff Parking Lot No. 14, I saw a crew of men cleaning the dirt and gravel from the roadway of the lot. I also noticed a sign on another lot (faculty-staff) which stated that the lot was closed for cleaning. Is this an economy move? I also wonder if those men were getting overtime for working Sunday!

There have been many criticisms of the DI in the past year, but I think that most of them have missed the point. What is so oppressive about the paper is not that it advocates something called "revolution," but that it so often betrays its origins. The origins are in the very middle-class minds the paper pretends to strike out against. The DI talks continually about "liberation," but nothing it says ever "liberates." On the contrary, it throws up additional iron bars around the mind. In a sense, you are like a Chinese dragon biting its own tail. The problem you rail against exist with-

in yourself. What could be less liberating than Sol Yurick's mad fantasy about the American economy being re-tooled to accommodate the heroin industry? Or the Ramparts article on the intricate, complicated network of the world-wide opium trade? And what about Hemesath, running up to the Anamosa Reformatory and, like some big middle-class Mom, asking the inmates what they do under the sheets after lights go out? If this is "liberation," there must be a lot of people around hungering for the good old fashioned tyranny. "Liberation" begins with freeing the mind, and, though this takes a certain mental and spiritual effort, it's ultimately worth it. The DI could help by printing a totally blank issue sometime between now and the end of May. On an issue containing nothing but pictures of birds and flowers. Or . . . if you really want to "liberate" us, make us laugh. Just once. Just for an instant. That instant would be a blessed instant. All sorts of benefits might come out of it. After all, what Eliot said 40 years ago is still true: "I have heard the key Turn in the door once and turn once only We think of the key, each in his prison Thinking of the key, each confirms a prison. . . John Gilgun, G

To the Editor: I recall a letter published some week ago in the DI. It was from a concerned person who suggested that consumers should use such ecologically harmless laundry soaps as "Ecolo-G". It was a good suggestion and many people who are worried about our environment began using these so-called "harmless soaps." The enclosed article from "Newsweek" exposes one of the innate problems of America - the hunger for a fast buck. I think you would do the community a service by printing the doubts raised by this article on the dubious value of "Ecolo-G." M. G. O'Hara

EDITOR'S NOTE: The article is from March 22 issue of Newsweek magazine, and it reports that the expected \$15 million Ecolo-G bonanza has been interrupted by the federal seizure of more than 1,000 boxes of Ecolo-G because the stuff is toxic enough to require a warning label. The article also says that a New Jersey consumer research organization rated the detergent below average in all kinds of water and disclosed that one formula contains at least 45 per cent table salt. According to the Food and Drug Administration, the article says, Ecolo-G contains chemicals corrosive enough to "produce, on contact, a severe eye irritation, and create an open wound on the skin, an actual burn. . .". The FDA also says the substance can poison a small child the article says. - Cheryl Yackshaw for the Women's Center Staff

Women's Center

The Women's Center is doing well and the staff thanks all who have helped with love and furnishings. Now the rent is due. If you would like more information about the Center, call 338-9577. Contributions should be brought to 1108 Finkbine between 12 and 8 p.m., or mailed to Box 547, Iowa City. Checks should be made payable to the Women's Center.

- Cheryl Yackshaw for the Women's Center Staff

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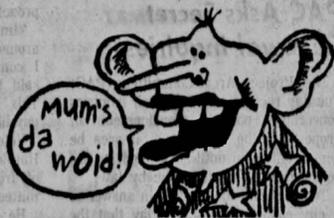
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Judge: Kotouc Not Guilty Of Assault

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — A military judge directed a jury Tuesday to find Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc innocent of assaulting an unidentified prisoner after the My Lai raid in 1968.

The judge let stand a charge accusing Kotouc of maiming the same prisoner by cutting off part of his finger.

The defense then opened its case and called 11 of 13 scheduled witnesses, including several who testified as to Kotouc's character, before the court-martial was recessed for the day.

In a statement, Kotouc denied assaulting the prisoner by cutting him on the neck. He admitted cutting off the tip of his little finger, but said it was accidental.

Capt. Norman Cooper, one of three defense attorneys, argued that only one of the six government witnesses had been able to testify about a neck cutting incident that formed the basis of the assault charge, and claimed that the witness could not say whether a knife was used.

Maj. William Eckhardt, the prosecutor, argued that it was only necessary to prove the prisoner was injured and that the government's witnesses testified to that fact.

In his statement, read to the jury by the government, Kotouc said he questioned three "Viet Cong terrorists," one to two miles from the village of My Lai after U.S. troops staged the assault.

Kotouc said it was his duty as the operation intelligence officer to question the suspects and obtain information from them that might help U.S. forces still operating in the area.

"I introduced the element of fear," the statement said. "I do positively deny cutting one of the suspects on the neck with a knife."

Pakistan Hits Indian Village; Five Killed

NEW DELHI (AP) — Pakistan troops crossed into India and exchanged fire with Indian security forces Tuesday in the most serious border incident between the two countries since their three-week war in 1965, official sources in Calcutta said.

The sources said the Pakistani soldiers raided an Indian village 65 miles northeast of Calcutta on the border with East Pakistan about 3:30 a.m., killed five persons, injured many others and set fire to several homes.

About five hours later, these sources added, the Pakistan army came back within 300 yards from the border and fired toward the Indian border checkpoint at Haridaspur, which many East Pakistani refugees have used to enter India in the past month.



Too, Too!

Obviously enjoying themselves, these kids at the City Park recreation center prepare to take a train ride. As the warm days grow more frequent in Iowa City the parks and recreation areas are expected to enjoy large turnouts.

— Photo by Diane Hypes

Welfare Roll Drop Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's latest welfare statistics, released Tuesday, show the first significant slowing since mid-1969 in the booming expansion of relief rolls.

But the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said it is too early to tell whether the leveling-off in January — the latest month for which statistics are available — signals a definite trend away from rapid public assistance inflation. The number of welfare recipients increased by 4 per cent during 1970.

HEW said some 14 million

persons received public assistance in January, an increase of 150,000 or 1.1 per cent from the preceding month. The increase was the smallest since July 1969 and contrasted to a growth of 274,000 recipients the previous months.

If sustained for the year, the January statistics would indicate a 13 per cent increase

for the year — about half that in 1970.

In addition, total welfare and medical assistance payments in January declined \$16 million from December to \$1.37 billion.

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CAMPUS NOTES

PAT MEETING
The Protective Association of Tenants will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Wesley House.

PEACE FILM
The ugliness of the Indochina War and the plea of the people of Vietnam for peace through the Peoples' Peace Treaty will be highlighted in the film, "Time Is Running Out," at 7:30 tonight in Center East at the corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets. The film is sponsored by the Peoples' Peace Treaty Committee of Iowa City. Donations will be taken.

EARTH MEETING
There will be an Earth Week Planning meeting at 8:30 tonight in Wesley House.

PENNY DAYS
The sixth annual Penny Days will be held today through Friday. Sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Gamma, the penny drive will promote the La Moine scholarship for black students and Project Green for beautification of the city.

Collection stations will be set up at the Union, on the Pentacrest, at Burge Hall, Iowa Book and Supply and Bremers.

FREE CONCERT
Two compositions will receive their first performance at a recital of the Iowa Brass Quintet at 8 tonight in North Music

JAZZ CONCERT
The IE jazz group will present a second free-form jazz concert at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Congregational Church.

PERSHING RIFLES
Pershing Rifles Company B-2 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Recreation Center. Civilian attire.

POETRY READING
Milwaukee Poets will read at 8 tonight in the Union Yale Room.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Fieldhouse. Executive Council members will meet at 5:30 p.m. for riders.

TICKETS ON SALE
Tickets on sale from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today at the Union

Box Office include: Dick Schory Percussion Concert, May 1. All tickets \$2. General admission.
Mother's Day Luncheon, May 1. All tickets \$2.35.
Seals Water Show, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. All tickets \$1.
Dennis Hopper in the "American Dreamer," showings at 7 and 9. Tickets \$1.50.
Opera, "Magic Flute," Friday and Saturday. All seats reserved. Tickets \$2.
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New NCAA Plan May Use Parent's Income— May Change Grant Policy

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — No matter how sensational a young athlete's skills, he may soon be unable to attend college unless his well-to-do daddy foots the bill.

A Dun and Bradstreet rating may become more important to a kid's grant-in-aid chances than 40 points a game in basketball or three touchdowns every Friday night.

An NCAA committee is in the final stages of forming a plan that, if approved, will allow grants-in-aid to be awarded only in cases of need.

"The parents' ability to finance their son's education would be decided through a research system," said Charles M. Neinas, assistant executive director of the NCAA.

"If, for example, the parents' income makes it apparent that they can afford \$2,000 a year on the boy's education, the \$2,000 will be deducted from whatever the scholarship offered is worth."

If a college's one-year cost for room, board, tuition and

books is \$4,000, then the parents would pay \$2,000 and the remaining \$2,000 would be on a grant-in-aid.

"If some star running back's dad earns \$80,000 a year," said Neinas, "then chances are he would be forced to attend college without any financial aid, no matter how many schools were after his services."

The National Collegiate Athletic Association closed four days of meetings Tuesday and the final presentation of the Financial Aid Committee will be made in August for NCAA Council approval.

If the council okays the format, the final decision would be

up to the entire NCAA membership at the group's 1972 convention at Hollywood, Fla.

Other points in the committee plan include a limit on football and basketball scholarships for each school, forcing institutions to sign not more than 30 gridirers a year and five basketball players.

A third segment is an attempt to establish a national letter of intent, which is certain to slice escalating recruiting costs and eliminate heated situations in competition for blue chip athletes. If a boy signed such an NCAA-drawn national letter of intent, all other schools would be barred from soliciting his services.

The letter of intent also would establish the same starting date for signing athletes to grants. It now varies in different parts of the country.



Grid Tickets On Sale This Monday

Student ticket orders for football will be accepted by the Iowa Athletic Department starting Monday, May 3, at the Fieldhouse.

The student season ticket, which includes five home games, is priced at \$11. A priority system, based on year of enrollment, will expire May 31. All orders must be accompanied by ID cards.

Spouse tickets may be ordered at the student rate. Student tickets will be on sale until the home opener with Penn State Sept. 25. The ticket office in the Fieldhouse is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Order blanks for University faculty and staff will go in the mail this weekend. Sale for the general public begins June 1.

Want Action? Try Rugby Either Watching or Playing

By MIKE GILL
DI Sports Writer

Rough, exciting, fast paced. These are just a few of the adjectives used to describe the University of Iowa's newest sport — rugby.

Now in its sixth year on campus, the sport receives no support from the athletic department, as all expenses, organizing and scheduling are carried out by the players and coaches.

Recognition by the athletic department is foreseen in the near future, but its only advantage would be financial aid. Coaches, equipment and other benefits would not be provided.

To the first time spectator, rugby provides plenty of fast action with physical contact and a minimum of restrictions. All the contact of football is present, while the protective equipment is absent. An Iowa rugby contest is often as hard-hitting and physical as a Big 10 football game.

First year Coach Pete Ferguson feels that his squad is showing good potential and is anticipating an improved spring season.

Captain Ken Kekke, a six-year veteran of the squad, and

Bud Oehlert, formerly of the Baltimore Rugby Club, headed the 33-man roster. Tom Altemier, former prep star in football and basketball at Newton, and Charlie Dee, whose rugby career started at Harvard University, are also top players on the team.

The playing season is divided into a pair of schedules — a fall and spring slate. Last fall, the Iowa Rugby Club struggled through its worst season in five years winning just one game in five starts. Their lone win was a 13-0 victory over the Quad Cities Rugby Club. Losses came against Palmer Junior College (the 5th rated team in the country), Kansas University, the Chicago Lions and the Des Moines Rugby Club.

Action has already begun on the spring schedule as the Iowa Club has posted a 2-2 record

in the first three weeks of the season. They also finished second in a "seven-a-side" tournament in Des Moines two weeks ago.

The remainder of this spring's schedule features the Mid-American Cup Tournament in Milwaukee on May 1 and 2 and a home contest against Northern Illinois University on May 8th. Other games left to be played are return matches with the Quad Cities team and Des Moines club, plus another "seven-a-side" tournament.

Rugby originated in England in the early 1880's and is still a thriving sport there as well as in Ireland. Rugby could be best described as a combination of soccer and football, as elements from both sports are present.

Fifteen players comprise a team — eight forwards or defensive men whose primary duty is to keep the opposition from scoring and to return the ball to their team, and seven backs used to move the ball offensively and score.

The ball is advanced by a series of kicks, passes and carries with the primary objective of grounding the ball in the opponents goal.

Scoring in rugby is: a try—grounding the ball in the opposition's end zone — five points; a conversion (kick) after a try counts two points; a drop kick is awarded three points and if a major infraction is committed a penalty kick is worth three points.

Participation on the rugby squad is open to any University student, faculty or staff member. Coach Ferguson pointed out the wide range of diversity in this year's team, "Most of the players are graduate students (eight of the 33 are medical students) and we've even got one guy who sells nuts and bolts for a living."

Rugby games are on Saturday afternoon at the Hawkeye Court field. Admission is free and spectators are always welcome.



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Chicago	7	11	.389	4
Philadelphia	6	11	.353	4 1/2
West				
S. Francisco	15	5	.750	—
Los Angeles	12	9	.571	3 1/2
Atlanta	9	9	.500	5
Houston	10	11	.476	5 1/2
Cincinnati	6	11	.353	7 1/2
San Diego	5	13	.278	9

Tuesday's Results				
Montreal at Chicago, cold and wet grounds				
San Francisco 6, Atlanta 5				
New York 2, St. Louis 1				
Los Angeles 7, Pittsburgh 5				
Houston 1, Philadelphia 0				
Cincinnati 6, San Diego 1				

Probable Pitchers				
Los Angeles, Sutton (0-2) at Pittsburgh, Blass (2-0), N				
Montreal, Renko (3-0) at Chicago, Holtzman (0-3)				
New York, Ryan (1-0) at St. Louis, Torrez (1-1), N				
San Francisco, Stone (1-0) at Atlanta, Nash (1-1), N				
San Diego, Coombs (1-2) at Cincinnati, McGlothlin (1-1), N				
Philadelphia, Lersch (1-2) at Houston, Wilson (1-2), N				

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Boston	10	7	.588	1/2
Washington	11	8	.579	1/2
Detroit	8	10	.444	3
xNew York	6	10	.375	4
xCleveland	5	11	.313	5
West				
xOakland	15	6	.714	—
xCalifornia	10	9	.526	4
Kansas City	10	10	.500	4 1/2
Minnesota	9	10	.474	5
Milwaukee	8	9	.471	5
xChicago	6	12	.333	7 1/2

Tuesday's Results				
Milwaukee 4, Boston 2				
Washington 2, Minnesota 1				
Kansas City 8, Detroit 1				
Chicago at New York, N				
Baltimore at Oakland, N				
Cleveland at California, N				

Probable Pitchers				
Baltimore, Cuellar (1-0) at Oakland, Hunter (2-2), N				
Cleveland, Foster (1-1) at California, Wright (2-3), N				
Detroit, Lolich (3-2) at Kansas City, Drago (3-1), N				
Minnesota, Hall (0-2) at Washington, Cox (0-2), N				
Chicago, John (1-4) at New York, Kline (2-1), N				
Milwaukee, Parsons (1-1) at Boston, Siebert (3-0)				

Iowa Vaulters 3rd at Drake

Iowa pole vaulter Phil Wertman proved he could compete with some of the best Saturday by grabbing third-place in his specialty at the Drake Relays.

Wertman cleared the bar at 16-feet but then had to step back as Dave Roberts of Rice and Oklahoma's Tom Craig soared to 17 feet and a new Relays record. Both then missed on three tries at 17-5.

Wertman, who won the pole vault at the Dickinson Relays 10 days ago and set a vault record there of 16 feet, was the only Hawkeye to place.

BERGMAN TO SIGN

OMAHA, Neb. — Joe Bergman, former Creighton University forward, said Tuesday he will sign a three-year contract Thursday with the Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association.

The 6-9 Bergman, who transferred to Creighton after playing one semester at Iowa, completed his eligibility at Creighton in the first term this school year.

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Iowa Rained Out, Reset for Monday

Iowa's baseball doubleheader at Northern Illinois Tuesday was postponed because of rain, but has been rescheduled for Monday, May 3.

The Hawkeyes, 13-10 on the year and 1-3 in the Big 10, will face a pair of conference leaders this weekend at home. Indiana will be here Friday for a twin-bill and Ohio State drops in Saturday for the same.

Indiana, Ohio State and Michigan State are all tied for first in the league with 3-1 marks. Iowa is eighth.

The Iowa junior varsity baseball team's games with Burlington Junior College scheduled for Tuesday were cancelled because of rain. The Hawkeyes (5-1) subs will play at Northern Iowa Saturday.

Iowa Signs 30th Prep To Tender

Jock Michelosen, an outstanding fullback and defensive end for Baldwin high school in Pittsburgh, Pa., has accepted a Big 10 football tender with the University of Iowa.

Jock is a 6-2, 215-pound son of John Michelosen, former University of Pittsburgh coach who now scouts for the San Francisco 49ers.

Iowa Coach Frank X. Lauterbur was the defensive coordinator for Michelosen at Pitt in 1962.

Young Michelosen is the 30th prep to accept a Big 10 football tender with the Hawkeyes.

WALIN LEADS—

Carl Walin of Larrabee is leading the first annual Intramural Fishing Derby in the Walleys Pike and Northern Pike categories.

Carl turned in a beautiful 5 pound walleye caught at 9:30 p.m. last Thursday evening in the Iowa River on a jig. Carl also leads in the Northern category with two pike each weighing in at 3 pounds 4 ounces. These narrowly surpass the 3 pound and 2 ounce Northern turned in by Gary Wagner.

The contest continues until May 7 with John Wilson Sporting Goods donating gift certificates to winners. All students, staff, and faculty are eligible. As yet, no entries have been made in the catfish category.

Flood to Europe

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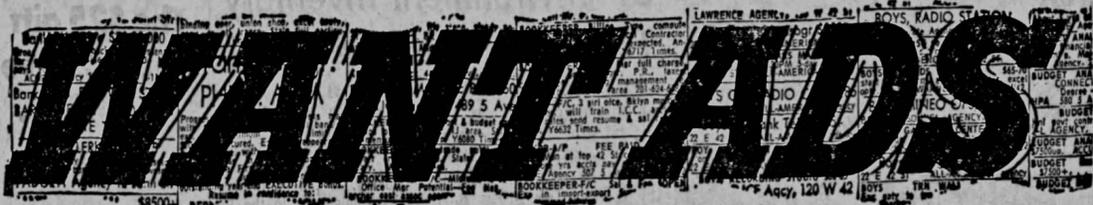
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Colorado State Rep. Betty Benavidez is in the 14th day of her fast. Benavidez started her fast two weeks ago as a protest against what she called the legislature insensitivity to the plight of the migrant workers. She has taken only fluids to sustain her during the fast period. — AP Wirephoto

Hearings to Decide Amtrak Challenges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two federal judges will hold hearings Thursday on four challenges to various aspects of plans for the national Amtrak corporation to take over most intercity rail passenger service on Saturday.

Three of the cases will be handled by District Judge Howard Corcoran, who has been asked to settle complex disputes including issues raised by unions and organized passengers, while the fourth will be heard by District Judge John H. Pratt, who will deal with a case concerning the Southern Railway's train "The Nancy Hanks."

Court sources said decisions hopefully will be handed down by Friday.

The National Railroad Passenger Corp. — Amtrak, once called Railpax — is scheduled to begin its operation Saturday with 184 trains connecting 114 major cities.

The suits were filed by the Railway Labor Executives Association, Congress of Railways Unions, the National Association of Railroad Passengers, the Potomac Passengers Association, the Michigan Public Service Commission, and "Public of the State of Indiana" represented by attorney Carl Van Dorn of Indianapolis.

The union groups are attacking the validity of worker protective provisions and seeking an injunction against Amtrak. They contend 26,000 workers would be adversely affected by discontinuance of some trains when Amtrak begins operations.

The unions, national passenger group and representatives of Michigan and Indiana claim that until the railroads signed a contract with Amtrak, prior discontinuation-of-service notices were meaningless and invalid.

They are asking the court to block discontinuance of any trains until a 30-day legal notice is provided to the public following the signing of contracts. This action is against the railroads, not Amtrak.

Eight railroads were named in the class-action suit brought by the national passenger group: Burlington Northern, Chicago & Northwestern, Milwaukee Road, Grand Trunk Western, Illinois Central, Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac, Seaboard Coast Line and Southern Pacific.

President Park Predicted As Korean Election Winner

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — The state-run Korean Broadcasting System — KBS — projected President Chung Hee-Park early Wednesday as the winner in his bid for a third term. The election Tuesday was marked by opposition charges of voting irregularities.

election, 45-year-old lawmaker Kim Dae-jung of the New Democratic party, would probably have about 5.4 million votes against Park's expected 12 million votes when an estimated 12 million votes cast in the election are all counted, KBS said.

The network said Park was leading his main opponent at a ratio of 55 to 45 since returns from the nation's 9,401 polling stations began pouring in late Tuesday.

Encouraged by sunny spring weather, an estimated 81 per cent of the nation's 15½ million eligible voters cast their ballots.

An official of Park's Democratic Republican party said the voting proceeded peacefully and well. But New Democratic officials claimed opposition party observers were expelled from some polling stations and an estimated 1,700 ballots were discovered missing at Hwasong, 30 miles south of Seoul.

The government said it was investigating the charges.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress moved into the consumer-protection arena again Tuesday to inspect several suggested new systems to strengthen governmental ability to guard the interests of Americans in the marketplace.

"A new spirit and a new structure" are needed "if we are to meet the needs that consumers both deserve and demand," Chairman Chet Holifield (D-Calif.) of the House Government Operations Committee said, as a subcommittee he also heads began a fresh round of hearings.

Holifield urged swift action creating an organizational structure to assist consumers and "help solve the many problems in the marketplace that are so aggravating to the American housewife."

Virginia Knauer, President Nixon's special aide on consumer affairs, said the administration endorses the need for a consumer advocate but recommends delay in legislative action until the President can send Congress his suggestions based on a study group's findings.

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