

IN THE NEWS briefly

Farr away

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Newsmen William Farr lost a legal maneuver Tuesday that appeared would send him to jail indefinitely, but then won an unexpected reprieve from the judge who originally cited him for contempt.

Superior Court Judge Charles Older, in an surprise move, announced that Farr would remain free until next Monday.

The judge said he would then summon all attorneys who were involved in the Charles Manson trial and ask each of them under oath to say whether they gave Farr information for a story he wrote during the Manson murder trial.

All six defense and prosecution attorneys from the Manson trial and four other persons have previously sworn they did not give Farr the secret statement of a prospective witness detailing an alleged plan by the Manson clan to kill movie stars.

Salty talk

GENEVA (AP) — President Nixon said in a message Tuesday to the American SALT II delegation that "the hopes of all mankind" accompany the talks to curb the offensive nuclear might of the United States and the Soviet Union.

The second phase of the strategic arms limitations talks between the two superpowers began with a 95-minute session.

SALT II's opening round, likely to last until shortly before Christmas, is to lay groundwork for further negotiations that could last for the duration of the five-year interim SALT agreement signed by Nixon last May in Moscow.

That agreement was the culmination of the SALT I talks that began Nov. 17, 1969, and alternated for 2½ years between Helsinki, Finland, and Vienna, Austria.

'Blanketing'

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Representatives of the United States, the Soviet Union and 32 other countries are meeting Wednesday for the broadest effort to end conflicts in Europe since World War II.

Parkslide

SEOUL (AP) — South Korean voters gave President Chung Hee Park a landslide victory in Tuesday's referendum by overwhelmingly approving a "Korean democracy" constitution which would allow him to stay in office indefinitely with more power than before.

Raped

An Iowa City woman, hitchhiking on Burlington Street, was raped Monday night at gunpoint by the man who picked her up.

According to the Cedar County Sheriff's Office, the woman, 23, was hitchhiking about 9:30 p.m. and was picked up by a man who drove her at gunpoint to Cedar County.

The woman told sheriff's deputies that the man stopped the car on a gravel road two miles south and two miles east of West Branch, held a handgun on her and raped her.

After being pushed out of the car by her assailant, the woman ran to a farmhouse and notified authorities.

The assailant was described as 5 feet, 10 inches to 6 feet tall, with brown eyes and short dark hair, wearing a checked shirt, brown bellbottom pants and cowboy boots. The woman said he was driving a 1966 to 1969 model beige car.

Contention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Strauss, who is emerging as a principal contender for the top job of the Democratic National Committee, said Tuesday the present chairman will be unsuccessful if she tries to name her own replacement.

"I can assure you that the responsible leadership of the Democratic party is not going to let Jean Westwood select the next chairman and I think she makes a mistake in attempting to do that," Strauss said.

Swimming

The Iowa City School Board Tuesday focused its attention on the progress of the Dec. 11 \$600,000 bond issue for the construction of indoor swimming pools at the two public high schools.

"The rumor that art and music will be sacrificed in order to support Iowa City's proposed swimming pools should be cleared up," Supt. Merlin Ludwig said at the special meeting.

Board members emphasized that approximately \$40-50,000 a year, required for student transportation, pool operation and maintenance would be included in the district's general fund budget, not directly paid by taxpayers.

Turkey trot

Twas the night before T-day
and all through the gablet,
not a turkey was stirring,
not even a nibblet.
The gobblers were roasting
in the ovens with care,
in hopes that obesity
soon would be there.
But I heard them exclaim
ere they melted away,
"Please have chop suey
next Thanksgiving Day!"



There's little mercy in the weather, either, being mostly cloudy and cool today, highs in the upper 30's. But Thanksgiving Day should be sunny and warmer.

Senate to elect president

UI student executive selection taken away from 'apathetic' students

By MONICA BAYER
News Editor

the student body of the University of Iowa.

Parties 'vital'

The University of Iowa student body president will no longer be elected by the student body, according to a constitutional amendment passed by the UI student senate Tuesday night.

The amendment, sponsored by Don Racheter, G, student body president, states that election of the student body executive shall occur in the senate at the first March meeting of the newly elected senators.

Racheter's amendment was defeated last week in a tied roll call vote, but was reconsidered and passed Tuesday night.

Proponents of the amendment said the student body "did not care one way or another" and that the apathy could be cured by senate selection of the president.

David Smith, P3, who sponsored an opposing amendment calling for student body election of the executive last week, reversed his position Tuesday, saying he had reconsidered and that the Racheter proposal would lead to the "most effective and democratic form of government for

Smith said the formation of political parties was vital to the functioning of democracy and concurred with those advocates of senate selection who said the procedure would lead to such party formation.

Sandra Williams, A4, expressed fear that senators running in the spring for the purpose of electing the student executive would lose sight of the "purpose of senate."

"Our first concern would be in electing a president, not in following through on other issues after the election. We are here for another purpose—to represent the students, we represent constituencies. It would be easy to lose sight of that," Williams said.

Ron Jenkins, B3, cautioned the senate to remember that they were not merely selecting the senate executive but the student body president. "I think it's important that they (the students) have a voice in that."

"If the president is selected by parliamentary procedure (out of senate), how can we say he represents the student body?" Jenkins said. "If he is only elected by 20 to 30 students, how can he

stand up to the regents or the legislature and say he represents the students."

Bring petition

Jenkins, Bill Crews, A3 and Greg Herrick, A3, told The Daily Iowan Tuesday that they will attempt to bring the issue before the student body for a vote.

"I believe there is a provision in the constitution that students can change it by a petition," Herrick said. "We believe this is an infringement of student rights, a power play, and we will see to it that such a petition is brought to the student body for signatures."

Senators voting in favor of senate selection were: Andy Bonnewell, A1; Dave Boydston, A2; Tom Brock, A2; Don Gay, G; Ron Kastner, G; Rod Kiewit, A2; Kim Knight, A1; Phil McGuire, G; David Smith, P3; Karen Stone, A1; Michael VanHamme, G and Steve Varcoe, A2.

Senators voting against the amendment were: Ken Anderson, A2; Bill Crews, A3; Randy D'Vorak, A2; Tom Eilers, A1; Ron Jenkins, B3; Sandra Williams, A4 and Ted Raife, A2.

Bill Sturtz, E4 and Jill Froning, A2, abstained.

Senate passed the entire revised constitution

Tuesday with certain amendments included:

—the student activities fee will be split between student senate (65 per cent) and the University of Iowa Collegiate Association Council (35 per cent). The UICAC will fund the academic organizations that formerly came under senate, and the senate will continue to fund all other student groups.

—the student senate will be held to "approximately 20 members."

—the Black Student Union, representing Blacks, Indians and Chicanos, will be allowed to appoint one representative to senate.

The new constitution is expected to go into effect this spring.

In other action senate impeached Louis Pingle, B4, for missing over his quota of five meetings. Action to impeach Crews was defeated in an 11 to 10 vote, when he explained that his involvement in the recent elections prohibited his attendance.

The senate also allocated \$200 to the Students Rights and Freedoms Committee to enable them to initiate "Rights Line"—a telephone legal service for students.

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City wants all of 'wild, wild media'

Discuss city ownership of CATV

By PAUL DAVIES
Associate News Editor

City ownership of the local cable television system was the most-discussed topic during a two-hour hearing at the Iowa City Council meeting Tuesday.

The council planned the discussion after two petitions were filed with the city by companies seeking a referendum on their applications for Iowa City's cable TV franchise.

City Clerk Abbie Stoluf reported Tuesday that one of the petitions was invalid because it did not contain enough proper signatures.

The valid petition was submitted by Iowa City Cable Television, Inc., she said. Teevee Cable Service presented the invalid petition, Stoluf said.

The discussion Tuesday was to provide public opinion for the council to consider in setting criteria for a local cable television system, Mayor C. L. "Tim" Brandt said.

Brandt said cable TV "is a wild, wild media and it has all the potential in the world, and

we want to be sure to capture all of it."

New American Movement (NAM) presented a statement to the council, which stated "a CATV system that is owned and operated by a private corporation would not be desirable...because of inherent conflict between the private interest of a corporation and the public interests at stake."

Alternatives

NAM suggested three alternatives to issuing a franchise to a private firm to provide cable television (also referred to as CATV) in Iowa City:

—Local cable television "owned and operated by a cooperative corporation made up of subscribers."

—Public ownership by the city.

—Public ownership through a "special authority established solely for the purpose of providing CATV service." Such an authority, used elsewhere to provide other services, would be "a separate government

with its officials elected by the community."

Claude Peterson, president of an Iowa City consulting firm which works with communication systems, urged the council to study public ownership carefully.

He said city ownership would be more responsive to customers, and charge lower fees or provide better service at the same rates private companies would charge.

Public ownership

Although few cities established publicly-owned CATV systems before the Federal Communications Commission set new rules for cable systems last spring, many cities will operate their own systems in the future,

Peterson said.

An opponent of public ownership, Elliot Full, president of local radio station KXIC, cautioned the council that funding of local TV programming could influence the content of programs.

Good government would probably not try to control its cable TV employees, but bad government surely would, he said.

Another KXIC worker, Gene Clauson, noted that the local station was one of the first applicants for the local franchise. He also said he was concerned about "freedom of the press" dangers involved in government control of CATV.

David Schoenbaum, a University of Iowa history professor appearing for the local

Hawkeye Area Chapter of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, said that group feels granting the local franchise to KXIC would restrict the diversity of opinion available to Iowa City residents.

Outside interests

An attorney for TeeVee Cable Service introduced a Dubuque cable system operator who objected to two points in a city committee report given to the council several weeks ago.

The Dubuque man said the recommendation that 51 per cent of the franchisee's stock be locally owned would deprive Iowa City of applicants with experience in other cities.

A private company would be receptive to requests for

changes in service whether or not it was locally owned, he said.

He also objected to a proposal that half of the cable system channels be available to local government agencies, saying that the channels are the cable company's product and the city should not take half of any firm's product.

John "Skip" Laitner, 422 Brown St., told the council he is opposed to any cable television system, regardless of ownership, because it limits individual freedom to take part in society.

The more people rely on mass media, he said, "the less we become real to each other and the nature around us."

Kissinger, Tho joviality hints talks 'going well'

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Politburo member, Le Duc Tho, laughed and joked together Tuesday as they conferred for more than four hours in a villa belonging to the French Communist party.

Kissinger then called a pause in his critical Vietnam bargaining session with Tho to pay a flying visit to Brussels Wednesday for talks with Indonesian leaders.

The second day of the new round of secret talks was marked by a visibly jovial atmosphere between the two negotiators, suggesting that the discussions may be going well behind the total news blackout.

Tho and his delegation arrived at the conference villa before Kissinger and left after him, suggesting that they regarded themselves as the hosts in a building normally used by the French Communist leadership.

The White House announced that Kissinger will interrupt the talks to confer in Brussels with President Suharto of Indonesia, one of four countries named to serve on the international control commission that would supervise a cease-fire. Suharto is on a tour of European capitals.

Spokesmen on both sides refused comment on the subjects under discussion at the 4½-hour meeting in suburban Gif-sur-Yvette, 15 miles southwest of Paris.

Kissinger's meeting with Suharto was envisaged before the secret talks began Monday, said the White House press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler.

Kissinger has said "six or seven concrete points" still needed to be ironed out to finalize the peace agreement he drafted with Tho last month. He has declined to spell out these points precisely, but they were

believed to have arisen from objections to the agreement expressed by President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam.

At the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., Ziegler said Kissinger had cabled reports to President Nixon on Monday and Tuesday and that the President "had communicated back to him by cable." He would not discuss the contents of the cables.

Kissinger and Tho did not meet in the morning, apparently because Tho wanted time to consult with Hanoi on Monday's 5½-hour discussion. Both Kissinger and Tho put out word that they would confer with their respective allies in South Vietnam, the Saigon government and the Viet Cong, immediately after each meeting.

Reports from Saigon restating Thieu's objections were described by the North Vietnam-

ese speakers as unacceptable at earlier meetings of the semi-public peace talks attended by all four delegations.

Kissinger showed no outward sign of concern over the apparent obstacles to what he has described as perhaps "the final phase of negotiations to end the war in Indochina." He appeared smiling and relaxed shortly before the meeting, when he escorted a beautiful, well-dressed blonde to lunch at a fashionable restaurant near the U.S. Embassy.

Friends identified the girl as Jan Cushing, wife of Freddy Cushing, an official of an American investment bank. The friends said the Cushings were staying in Paris and have invited Kissinger to Thanksgiving dinner Thursday — indicating that the talks may continue beyond that day.



Rides into Sunset

While Iowa Citizens look forward to months of snow and ice, an unidentified surfer rides a wave during run at Sunset Beach of Hawaii's Oahu's North Shore. AP Wirephoto

We remember...

DALLAS—The corner of Elm and Houston Streets is quiet early in the morning.

Only an occasional car, speeding towards the freeway, interrupts the sleeping city.

Few people walk past Dealey Plaza at this hour and those who do might be startled by the echo of their heels.

Across Elm St. is the Cartwright-Byrd Building. A Hertz sign on the roof blinks the time.

No one remembers the Cartwright-Byrd Building. We are trying to forget the building...like we are trying to forget Nov. 22, 1963, nine years ago today.

The Cartwright-Byrd Building hasn't always had that name. Once it was called the Texas School Book Depository, the name we are trying to forget.

We are trying to forget that name because it reminds us of Lee Harvey Oswald, Parkland Hospital, Jack Ruby, Trade Mart, single bullet theory...and John F. Kennedy.

Nine years ago, shots rang out from a sixth-floor window of the depository and mortally wounded President John F. Kennedy. Within minutes we all knew and were shocked.

The bullets came from the window now marked with an X which appears to be drawn by a finger marking through the dust.

Those bullets were the first of a series. In the years following there have been bullets from motel balconies, in hotel kitchens, and at shopping centers. Bullets fired into other leaders from the guns of angry men.

Angry...or simply mad.

We are trying to forget that day nine years ago—and all the other unpleasant dates that remind us that something's wrong, that violence is not a thing of the past and that any day now those shots could ring out again.

We are trying to forget, but every Nov. 22 we remember.

—Roger Linehan

postscripts

Cambus

University of Iowa CAMBUS will not run Thursday or Friday, due to the Thanksgiving break. Also due to the break, the parking ramps at the Union and the UI Hospital will be available for public parking.

Concert

Tickets for the Byrds-Earl Scruggs Revue-Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen gig go on sale today at the University Box Office. IMU. Tickets for the December 9th concert are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door.

The Byrds started as a San Francisco rock group (David Crosby was once played with them) but have since gone country rock. Scruggs is one half of Flatt and Scruggs who were heard every week for years singing the theme song for *The Beverly Hillbillies* situation comedy. He recently released an album with Dylan, the Byrds and Joan Baez.

Commander's group plays country rock and 50's rock. They got big airplay last year with "Hot Rod Lincoln."

Q-A service

In response to complaints of ambiguous and misleading questions in the Position Description Questionnaire recently distributed to Class D—General Service Staff employees, the University of Iowa Employees Association (UIEA) is establishing a "Question and Answer Service" for all affected employees.

Anyone having questions or needing help with this questionnaire should call or visit the UIEA office at 215 Iowa Avenue, 354-1001. Calls or visits to the office can be made Monday, November 27 through Friday, December 1 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

If groups of employees desire it, meetings at lunch-time or at other convenient times may be established.

Elma Lewis

Elma Lewis, founder-director of the Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts will discuss "The Institutions of Society and the Black Citizen" on Ford Hall Forum Sunday at 7 p.m. on WSUI.

Since founding her school of fine arts 22 years ago, Lewis has been one of the most productive advocates of black culture. "I believe in black artists rather than black art," she says.

UI cheerleaders try dance routine

Recently the University of Iowa Athletics Department flew in two of the famous UCLA song girls for three days of tryouts to find out whether a similar group might be feasible here.

Basketball Coach Dick Schultz said Tuesday that a decision had been made to use the present UI women cheerleaders instead of forming a new group. The song girls worked with the cheerleaders for a few hours and Coach Schultz said they looked "very good indeed."

This decision was reached after two tryout sessions were held to which all UI women were invited.

At the first session last Sunday the song girls, Meg Meager and Diane Winslow performed some pom-pom and jazz routines to give the Iowa women some idea of what might be expected of them. Afterwards Jackie Schultz, wife of Coach Schultz, called the dorms, sororities and the Afro-house in an effort to get more girls to come to the next try-out.

About thirty girls attended the following day, but of those, ten were pom-pom girls and three were cheerleaders.

The song girls explained what they had in mind to the group. They said that the UCLA group had been in existence for fifteen years and that they were essentially pom-pom girls who danced with the university band during time-outs. Meager said that Iowa had invited Winslow and herself to come and judge in the likelihood that a group such as theirs could be formed here in time for the opening of the basketball season.

Question exploitation

Clara Oleson of Women Against Rape (WAR) was also present at the tryout and asked Winslow whether she felt she was being exploited.

Winslow said "the University of Iowa has a fantastic basketball team and we want to help the crowd realize this." She went on to explain how a crowd can greatly affect the performance of the team and how at UCLA the song girls work to keep the crowd at a fever pitch throughout the games.

Winslow cited the difficulties of organizing anything in a short period of time such as a time-out. She felt that a small group of six or seven would be able to function more efficiently in that amount of time. Winslow also said men were welcome too, but that the UCLA song girls had never had a man come to try out.

Meager and Winslow then went through two brief routines and invited those girls who wished to, to work on these

routines with them. At this point the Iowa pom-pom girls left. The three cheerleaders, however, remained and practiced with the other for a few minutes. After they quickly learned the steps they explained to Winslow who they were.

Similar

The cheerleaders then went over to talk with Jackie Schultz. They explained to her that some of the UCLA routines were very similar to theirs and that they thought that the female cheerleaders could perform the song girl function.

Bob Miller, male co-captain of the cheerleaders said using the female cheerleaders would be a good idea. He felt that the whole plan for song girls should have been more openly discussed and that the matter might have been settled more quickly if this had been the case.

Debbie Seery, female co-captain of the cheerleaders said that she had mixed feelings about the song girls. She said that at first she thought such a group would never go over at Iowa and that it "infringed on the pom-pom girls who work very hard."

She said that the UCLA girls were "really talented", but that their basic steps were ones already used by the cheerleaders.

She said she did not care for the "hip-swinging jazz routines" and expected that the cheerleaders would place heavy emphasis on the pom-pom routines and incorporate these into their current repertoire.



Heavily Birdened

Jesse Broyles of Raleigh, N.C., seems to have attracted a little attention while reading his afternoon paper. Broyles sells peanuts at the south entrance to the State Capitol and the birds know it. AP Wirephoto

Heaviest mid-East fighting since 1967

By the Associated Press

Israel and Syria clashed Tuesday along the Golan Heights cease-fire line in day-long air, tank and artillery duels in some of the heaviest middle East fighting since the 1967 war.

Israel blamed the outbreak on Palestinian guerrillas operating from Syria. A senior Israeli officer near the fighting said his artillery carried out orders to shell civilian Syrian villages "to give the Syrians a signal that they should stop shelling our civilian settlements."

The Israelis claimed they shot down six Syrian jets, and destroyed 15 tanks in the ground battle.

Two planes lost

A Syrian communique broadcast by Damascus radio acknowledged the loss of two planes. Six Syrian soldiers were killed and 11 injured in the fighting that lasted from morning to sundown, it added.

The Syrians also reported 16 civilians killed. The communique claimed Syrian forces shot down three Israeli planes, disabled 14 tanks and knocked out eight fortified Israeli positions. An Israeli tank battalion commander and two officers were killed in the battle, it said.

In Tel Aviv, the Israelis reported none of their tanks or planes were lost. But the military command said an Israeli civilian was killed and two other civilians and a soldier were wounded by artillery fire.

UN posts hit

An Israeli military spokesman reported two U.N. observation posts on the cease-fire

line were hit and their installations were destroyed. He said both posts bore clear markings and flags of the United Nations. No U.N. personnel were reported injured.

The eight hours of fighting ended at dusk. During that time, the Israelis claimed, they scored direct hits from the air on three guerrilla encampments and two division headquarters of the Syrian infantry as deep as 50 miles inside Syrian territory.

Military observers in Israel could not recall heavier fighting in the Golan area since a three-day Israeli armored attack into Syria in June 1970.

The flareup came along the tense Golan Heights cease-fire line. The second such clash this month, it came after Palestinian guerrillas infiltrated occupied territory and laid land mines which damaged two Israeli vehicles last week, a senior officer of the Israeli command said.

Early Tuesday an army patrol discovered two more mines and fresh tracks leading to Syria, the officer continued, and planes were sent on a retaliatory mission.

Pledge repeated
After the last major fighting Nov. 9, Syria declared it would continue to support guerrilla operations "no matter how heavy they are." The pledge was repeated again Tuesday on Damascus radio.

In an apparent reference to the silence of Egypt's guns along the Suez Canal, the broadcast said, "the Syrian challenge to Israeli arrogance should be an example for other Arab countries to follow."

In Cairo, Deputy Premier Abdel Kader Hatem said the Egyptian Cabinet met for five hours to discuss the fighting and took "urgent measures."

There was no elaboration but reports in Beirut said Egypt may break the U.S.-sponsored Middle East cease-fire of August 1970 to force the big powers to end the Middle East deadlock.

Indian demonstration

Participant tells of stay in BIA office

By BERNIE GWENS Staff Writer

"It's a matter of being sick and tired, of being sick and tired," explained a participant in the six-day occupation of the Washington, D.C., Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) building by the Trail of Broken Treaties Caravan.

The participant, who wishes to remain unidentified because of possible repercussions, is one of 250 Indians who took part in the unplanned occupation of the BIA building Nov. 2-8.

"The repercussions," explained the source, "stem from 'John Doe' civil papers served to the unidentified Indians for occupying a federal building."

"As far as I know the papers still exist. The American Indian Movement (AIM) negotiating committee is attempting to get them revoked. If they're not, however, I'd be subject to a fine or jail sentence," said the participant, one of more than 30 college students who occupied the building.

\$500,000 Loss

The holding of the BIA structure resulted in more than \$500,000 damage to the building. Indian Affairs officials were unable to move back into the building for a week.

The Indian group left the BIA building Nov. 8 in accordance with a court order. However, AIM leaders have remained in Washington to carry on negotiations with the Department of Interior.

"The idea behind the whole thing was a peaceful demonstration against the BIA and to make people aware of the Indian situation," the participant said. "But, they kept saying they could talk but not make any agreements."

Two days before the BIA was vacated, the participant said a "small minority" started

breaking windows and the others started slacking off on the cleaning.

"I was down on a few of the Indians," the participant said. "For no particular reason, they just started messing the place up. I guess they wanted attention."

The participant also said the destruction may have been indicative of the Indians' feelings.

"Our main grievance when we went to Washington was to make it known that it's time to realize what the Anglo society has done to the Indian," the participant explained.

"We especially wanted to protest against the BIA. The organization has to start working for the Indian instead of against him."

Papers taken

The participant said documents were taken from the BIA files and that they would be released sometime in the near future.

"The documents contain some incriminating evidence against the BIA," the participant said. "In one instance a land evaluation expert was about to testify in behalf of the Indian until he received word from the BIA not to."

"I actually don't want to abolish the BIA, but changes have to be made. It has the funds to help the Indian, if they would just use the money properly," commented the participant.

It was also learned that the entire Indian community is not in favor of the AIM tactics.

"It wasn't until we were let down by the BIA that any damage to the building took place," explained the participant.

"We had been promised housing facilities, but, as it generally does, the BIA didn't come through. Church and civic groups were contacted for help.

They refused, so we took over the building."

The first group of AIM members took over the Indian Affairs building at 2 p.m., Nov. 2.

"I didn't arrive until 4:30," the participant said, "just a half hour before the doors were locked."

"Being inside for six days had its boring moments. However, most of our time was taken by meetings, cleanup duties, cooking donated food and taking care of the children."

"It was necessary to barricade the entrances, but I think it would have been tough for police to actually do anything. A group of 75 Chicanos, Blacks and Anglos stood outside in support of the Indians inside."

Escort cops

"Once two cops made their way inside. It was shortly after we took over the building. They were escorted outside, and I'm glad they were," said the participant.

During their stay inside the BIA headquarters, negotiations were going on between Indian leaders and government officials. "At first, the government sent people from the low echelons and then they sent over two guys from the Interior department," the participant said.

"A few of the tribe chairpersons around the country are not in favor of our moves," the participant said. "They don't want to jeopardize the funds we do receive from the BIA."

"Primarily, we finally established Indians as a whole, even though we did cause a faction," said the participant. "The old traditionalists are used to having the BIA run things. Now, however, the new idealists have seen the need for change in the Indian's relationship to both society and the BIA."

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Hold law symposium and 'Women Aware Conference'

By DE ANN WESS
Staff Writer

During a recent law class at the University of Iowa, a professor informed his students that their law text had put women in more positive roles.

"He thought this ought to make the women in the class happy," said Julie Wlach, G. a member of the class. "I said I thought it should make the men happy, too," she continued.

She was describing an experience in the University of Iowa Law School where she says male chauvinism is harder to combat than elsewhere.

After Wlach's statement, several members of the class hissed and booed. "I didn't appreciate being hissed and booed at in class for my statement. It is evidence of denying my humanity. It shows the assumption that women are less than human beings."

Wlach said the discrimination is unintentional and unconscious and is optimistic about a greater role for women in the law profession.

There is an increased enrollment of women at the UI law school as well as at other law schools in the nation. "With more women in the law school, more women can voice their viewpoint and there is a greater chance that it will be heard," Wlach said.

Symposium

Women in the law profession will make themselves heard in a symposium entitled "Women and the Legal Profession" on Dec. 22 at 9 a.m. in the Union.

The symposium will be held in conjunction with a Women Aware Conference dealing with major problems facing women in education, employment, religion, health care, and politics.

"The purpose of the symposium is to get people, particularly women interested or already in the law profession, to share their experience and knowledge about being a woman attorney or law student. We hope to identify the problem areas and begin to develop solutions so we can act upon them. Ultimately, the purpose is to help women become the best lawyers they can be," said Wlach, the coordinator of the symposium.

Panel

A panel of women prominent in the law profession will speak at the symposium. "We tried to get a balance of experience," Wlach said. Speakers include judges, lawyers from small and large law firms, an assistant attorney general, government lawyers, and private lawyers.

Workshops in the afternoon will consider employment as a lawyer and law school.

Wlach expects between 100 and 200 participants in the symposium. Invitations were sent to law students in 10 states in the Midwest and all of the colleges in Iowa.

The UI College of Law, the Extension Division, and the UI Women Law Students Caucus are sponsoring the symposium.

A real turkey

Marc Anderberg (right) gets his prize turkey for winning the DI Cartoon Caption contest with his entry of "I'll see that and raise you three scorched orphans." He is receiving the bird from DI bomb threat editor Dave Helland. The turkey is the one in the middle (as near as we can figure).

Photos by Larry May



Security finds training not always adequate

Two University of Iowa Security Department officers who recently completed a six-week basic training session with the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy have found that everything they learned doesn't necessarily apply equally to the UI campus.

"We spent a week on traffic laws and only an hour on traffic control," says Michael Young, one of the UI officers. He notes that Security Department officers issue few traffic summonses but spend a great deal of time directing traffic for athletic events and concerts.

In fact most of the work done by the UI Security Department could more accurately be described as campus services than as law enforcement.

"I'd say we spend 90 per cent of our time performing services," says Michael Daum who took the law enforcement course with Young.

At the Academy, Young and Daum learned basic law enforcement such as weapons familiarization (they don't carry guns) and search and seizure procedures (searches are infrequently conducted on campus).

More important to their point of view, they learned both basic and advanced first aid, because during the 1971-72 school year, the Security Department transported 267 patients to Student Health or the Surgical Out-

patient Center (SOC). They helped another 90 hospital patients get from parking lots to the hospital.

While the Security Department investigated 98 campus automobile accidents, they helped another 843 motorists who had locked their keys in their cars, were stalled, needed a wrecker or were in some other difficulty.

At the Academy, Daum and Young learned how to fingerprint suspects. However, most of the fingerprinting done at the Security Department is for citizenship or job applications and professional licenses. The department fingerprinted 452 such persons last year.

During the year the Security Department returned 240 lost UI identification cards and 147 other lost items. They also helped 159 people who had locked themselves out into student University apartments.

"Most people know about Security's traffic and crowd control functions at athletic events and concerts, and they may be familiar with the department's protective patrols and investigative functions," says William L. Binney, director of the Security Department, "but the fact that Security is the only major campus-wide agency serving the public 24 hours a day is not well known."

"The thousands of individual acts performed for members of

the University community generally go unnoticed other than by the individual being aided," he says.

Young and Daum still feel the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy course was well worth the six weeks they spent in it. "We received good scientific training from excellent instructors," says Young.

The two officers single out theft as the most common crime on the campus and think those on campus could help them cut down on the stealing. "If people would report everything that is stolen and if they would lock their rooms, we'd have less of a problem," they comment.

The UI Security Department has another service to protect

campus residents against theft—an electric pencil to record social security numbers on bicycles, television sets, stereo equipment, tape decks and other likely theft items. The department also recommends recording the identification numbers of valuable goods in case they are stolen.

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Pamoja funds

Differences which arose between Pamoja Tutashinda—a group of black business students—and the University of Iowa Student Senate concerning a loan to help fund a concert have been resolved.

Senate had promised the black group a \$1,475 loan to help them earn the \$6,000 necessary to fund a Dec. 7 concert featuring the Stylistics.

Waldo Geiger, student organization auditor, cancelled the loan on a legal question concerning its repayment.

Tuesday, Calvin Hall, BA, said the whole thing had been a misunderstanding over "who knew about the university policy concerning the loaning of funds and how they were to be paid back."

Don Racheter, G. student body president, agreed with Hall. "Both of us are new to our job. We (student senate) didn't know the policy existed and we disagree with what Waldo is doing."

Hall said his organization "doesn't agree or disagree with Waldo. We don't know what the university policy is."

Racheter said senate "acted in good faith" in granting the loan and that there was "no friction; no intent to defraud the black organization. It was all the result of a mutual misunderstanding."

Tuesday night, student senate voted to regrant the loan of \$1,475 on the basis that it was to be repaid out of net profits rather than the gross profits originally passed and vetoed by Geiger.

Hoffman's ruling reversed

Chicago Seven acquitted

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal appeals court, citing errors by trial Judge Julius J. Hoffman, reversed Tuesday the convictions of the five Chicago Seven defendants found guilty of crossing state lines to incite rioting at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

In a 2-1 ruling reversing the convictions of David T. Dellinger, Tom E. Hayden, Rennie C. Davis, Abbie Hoffman and Jerry C. Rubin, the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the constitutional rights of the defendants may have been violated.

The judges ruled that Hoff-

man erred in several areas during the stormy U.S. district court trial in 1969 and 1970 and displayed "a deprecatory and often antagonistic attitude toward the defense ... from the very beginning."

The appeals court said the government could retry the defendants, but added, "There is evidence in the record which, if believed, and inferences favorable to the defendants drawn, would lead a jury to acquit."

James R. Thompson, U.S. district attorney for Northern Illinois, said he would confer with the U.S. attorney general

about any new trial. A Justice Department spokesman in Washington declined comment on a possible retrial until the appeals court opinion was read.

William M. Kunstler of New York City, who headed the defense staff, said, "I can't see how they can justify public expense of funds to continue this grotesque case."

In arguing before the appeals court, defense lawyers contended the antiriot section of the 1968 Civil Rights Act, under which the defendants were indicted, is unconstitutional.

The appeals court majority,

Judges Thomas Fairchild and Walter Cummings, held the statute valid, but Judge Wilbur F. Pell, in his dissent, said, "I entertain no doubts but that the statute under which the appellants were prosecuted is facially unconstitutional in that it is clearly violative of the First Amendment right."

Judge Pell added that while he agrees with the majority opinion in that the convictions should have been reversed, he dissented from the interpretation of Fairchild and Cummings that the act is constitutional.

Anti-theft 'pencils' are still available

By RICK BEHRENS
Staff Writer

Time is running out for students and residents of Iowa City who wish to mark portable possessions with the electric etching "pencil."

The pencils, available through the "Operation Identification" program of the Iowa City Association of Independent Insurance Agents, are intended to prevent burglaries and make recovery of stolen goods easier.

The pencils can be borrowed from the Iowa City Police Department or University Security for a period of 48 hours by Iowa City residents and students to permanently mark personal possessions.

When the tools are returned, the person receives a window sticker warning potential burglars that the belongings inside the home are protected through "Operation Identification."

The Iowa City Police will have the pencils until Nov. 30. University Security is scheduled to have the instruments until Nov. 30 also, but may discontinue the program unless current demand increases.

There was more of a demand for the pencils earlier in the month, especially in the city police department.

"In the first two weeks of November we had 30 people use the 'pencils,'" said police clerk Sherry Velde, who handles the service. "That's a lot of people when you consider that each person has the pencil on a 48 hour basis." "In our third week we had one pencil go out. So far in our fourth week we've had one," she continued.

"The demand hasn't saturated the available supply," said William Binney, director of Campus Security. "I suspect many are postponing coming in and getting a pencil. We've only had a dozen go out in November."

Campus Security originally had eight pencils for students, faculty, and staff to use, while the police department had 10. Due to the heavy demand, Campus Security gave four pencils to the police department recent-

ly, but they're now just resting in a drawer.

"On Nov. 30," said Velde, "we will have to return our pencils to the Jones-Thomas Insurance Agency, who supplied them for us."

"We have no specific cutoff date listed but it's important that a demand continue or the pencils will be recalled by the insurance agencies," said Binney, who encouraged people to stop in at the Campus Security office north of Gilmore Hall and check out a pencil.

"It's a simple device to use," he said, "and does a real nice job. It's a vibrator pencil that marks everything."

About a year ago Campus Security picked up a large quantity of stolen articles, including such things as car tape players and bicycles. Many articles did not get back to their owners due to lack of identification on the article, Binney explained.

"Though we haven't recovered anything with this system yet, we encourage its use because we consider prevention of theft most important," Binney said.

"A person will not try to pass stolen goods if they are identified by a number and can be traced to him," he added.

Tribby elected ISA president

Iowa Student Agencies (ISA) elected Michael Tribby, A3, 313 N. Dubuque St. board president at their Monday meeting.

Tribby is replacing former board president Marc Snyder, B3, 154 Stadium park, who resigned from his position Nov. 8 because of "serious philosophical differences" between himself and board members.

Tribby, along with Deborah Ginger, A1, 2124 Burge, was nominated at the meeting and was elected after both gave speeches on their views of the presidency.

Tribby reflected in his speech that he would try to cooperate with board members at all times and keep them informed and engaged in any decisions he might make.

Earlier, Snyder had been criticized by ISA board members for failing "to include ISA members" in his decisions and expanding the rights of the presidency.

"At the moment I'm concerned with improving the conditions of the Hulk," said Tribby. "I don't feel any great changes need to be made anywhere at the present, but we

need to get Hulk operations standardized."

Earlier in the semester a conflict had arisen between some employees of the Hulk, a student-run bar operated by the ISA.

Six employees of the Hulk had joined a national labor union to improve working conditions for fear of being fired because they were part-time students.

ISA rules state that employees of the Hulk must be full-time students in order to qualify for the job. However the students were not told of these stipulations at the time they were hired, according to the ISA board member.

Since then two Hulk employees have been fired.

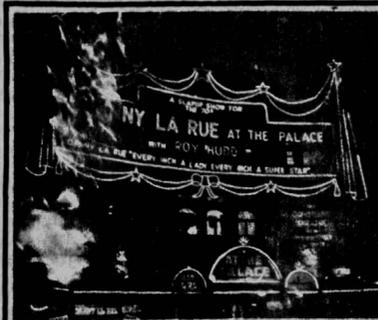
"Our biggest problem is the Hulk's image," said Tribby. "We want to convey that the Hulk is a student-owned and operated bar with low prices to serve the student."

Last Sunday ISA members had a work day to improve the physical conditions of the Hulk.

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Football: Big Business

Give thanks! Iowa football will soon be finished. If one thing characterizes an autumn weekend at a Big Ten school, it's football. Not recreational football. Not participatory football. Not even the old college team football.

But Big Business, establishment football. Football that, in terms of drawing power and finances and prestige and press coverage, outshines the most advanced of academic programs, that occupies a greater space on the campus and in the hearts and minds of those on the campus than any other single endeavor.

Why? Is it because it offers spiritual enlightenment or physical expression to its great mass of followers? Does it advance the cause of academic excellence or contribute to the cause of social justice?

No, it does none of these things. Rather it is essentially a forum for bawdy entertainment, a place to get drunk in a big crowd while people watch other people hurt each other—not for the sake of good sport or exercise, but for the sakes of "entertainment" appeasement and the self-serving cause of institutional pomposity.

The football of the big times is not there to serve the players; few reap the benefits of a post-college career, few receive the rewards due someone who goes out before the crowds at a substantial risk of injury that carries with it the real possibility of "advanced aging," few would choose the imposition of the conditions of playing to get through college if college were otherwise as easily accessible to them.

Instead what exists is a university-sponsored program of base entertainment for those who can afford it, a program that panders to the lowest form of ringside, gladiator-style jubilee and myopic school chauvinism.

Those colleges that merit institutional football are those that have kept institutional football in its place—a program designed for low-profile interinstitutional or intramural competition geared to mass participation and exercise.

To the extent that the people at the University of Iowa have shrugged off the stigma of "Big Tenism" by getting involved in intramural, recreational activities, the people of this community have taken a step toward opening up the system for the benefit of themselves. When the institutional managers and those that serve them decide to reorganize priorities to correspond to that shift, the shift will be complete, football will be demystified and the community will be out of the football business and into progressive education where it belongs.

—Lowell May

mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and, in interests of space, we request that letters be no longer than 250 words.



"Beloved" chairman

To the Editor: I am writing in regard to an article in Tuesday's Daily Iowan (Nov. 21, 1972), titled "Republican Students Call Meeting Boycott." I am overjoyed that someone in the University of Iowa College Young Republicans has spoken out, has taken a stand against our most "beloved" chairman. Something has to be done! We as an organization can no longer afford to have a chairman like we have now. Mike Mulford must resign! The more time we have to re-build and get it all together again the better chances we have of being a more active voice in campus politics.

We can no longer look back at what has happened. Campaign '72 and the election is over and behind us. But another campaign and election are just a short time away. We can no longer move forward with our present administration, we must have a new and better one! I don't blame Doug Carlson and Debbie Utz for resigning their positions as Public Relations Director and Secretary respectively. I praise them for taking such an interest in their organization to actively speak out. We must move forward! College Republicans can be a vital

active force on this campus. With a new administration and the new policies that would come with it, a more open atmosphere will develop. I call on fellow CYR members, to speak out, to make your voice heard! I am supporting Carlson and Utz all the way, and like they, will retain my membership in CYR, but will not actively participate in its functions until Mike Mulford has resigned as chairman of CYR. I call on fellow CYR's to do the same. The time is now—Onward we must!!

BARB SWEARINGEN
1046 Rienow

A new moral low

To the Editor: The Dow Jones average keeps on climbing and recently hit an all time high. Meanwhile the moral and conscience level of America keeps on sinking and with the continued massive bombing in Indo-China has, in my opinion, reached an all time low. If President Thieu, President Nixon, Security Adviser Kissinger, Negotiator Le Duc Tho, and Pentagon brass were under that hell of bombing we would have peace as of yesterday.

Since President Nixon took office, after promising a secret plan to end to war soon, there have been 20,000 killed, 110,000 wounded, over 500 captured or missing in action. The tale of horror continued—\$59 billion expended, the January 1969 dollar is now worth 85 cents, thousands of G.I. heroin addicts. For Indochina 4.5 million Indochinese civilians killed, wounded or made homeless and 1.5 million soldiers killed or wounded. There have been 3.7 million tons of bombs dropped, 2 tons every second!!

The pulpits of our churches should be draped in black on Thanksgiving as we remember the Bible words, "They that live by the sword, shall die by the sword."

Frederick Wezeman
114 Mt. Vernon Drive
Iowa City

Love Letters

Edwin K. Barker;
Principal of West High School

Somewhere patrolling the school grounds.

Dear Sir,
Yesterday I visited your school and found it very interesting, except when I tried to leave. I was stopped by your outside supervisor. In the future, could I be stopped on my way in?

Love,
Eddie Hartzell

daily
iowan

viewpoint

STREET BY ST. AMBER
THREE SPACED
THE PAPER IS -
OPEN



IT'S A GNAW!
IT'S A FLY!
IT'S UNMAN!

President Nixon's world view

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Editor's note: This is the last part of an article from the Nov. 16, 1972 New York Review of Books. Richard J. Barnett reviews three books dealing with Nixon's foreign policy plans.

Although the Nixon Administration no longer believes that all insurgencies are masterminded in the Kremlin, and no longer conjures up LBJ's picture of successful Asian revolutionaries sweeping under the Golden Gate Bridge in sampans and junks, it obviously does believe that "stability," which is the prize of statecraft, is jeopardized by guerrilla movements throughout the world. The situation in the Philippines is serious enough for the Marcos government to impose martial law, shut down the press, and arrest liberals.

Insurgents in Thailand, Cambodia, and Laos have controlled important territory for years, and the Cambodian rebels continue to gain ground. There are almost 3,000 highly organized guerrillas in the Dhojar area of Oman. In the Portuguese territories in Africa, according to the private estimate of a UN expert, about one-fourth of Angola is administered by the rebels and about two-thirds of the rural area of Guinea Bissau is in the hands of the liberation movement. In view of America's continuing counterrevolutionary commitment and the possibility that guerrilla activity around the world may continue to grow, how can the United States hope to avoid future Vietnams?

War Without End, Michael Klare's well-documented study of US military planning, gives the best available account of the tactics behind the strategy for maintaining a Pax Americana without casualties, inflation, dissent, or guilt. The contours of the new strategy are visible in Vietnamization. Nixon's first domestic task was to disengage the country from the war without losing it. He did this by reducing American casualties and promising to end them entirely, by curbing inflation through wage-price controls, and above all by making use of the technology. Nixon gambled that the very Americans who were outraged by an indecisive land war in Asia, with its 1,000 American battle deaths per week, would passively support an air war in which the equivalent of twelve Hiroshima bombs are dropped each month. According to the latest polls he is winning that gamble. What makes the strategy of military engagement and psychological disengagement possible is technology, and Klare gives a useful account of it in his book.

Perhaps his best chapter is on the "electronic battlefield." "We are making unusual efforts to avoid having the American young man stand toe to toe, eyeball to eyeball, or even rifle to rifle against the enemy that may outnumber him on the battlefield," Major General Ellis W. Williamson told a Senate subcommittee in 1970. "We are trying to fight the enemy with our bullets instead of the bodies of our young men—firepower, not manpower."

Some of these unusual efforts include olfactronic detectors such as the XM-2 Concealed Personnel Detector Aircraft Mounted, a General Electric product universally known in Vietnam, Klare tells us, as the "people-sniffer," which detects ammonia emitted from the human body. There are also many varieties of infrared detectors which locate human bodies from the heat they emit. Operation Bedbug, the army's experiment with the use of bedbugs wired with amplifiers as a warning system, was a failure because while bedbugs let out a "yowl of excitement" when they come in contact with human flesh, they turn out to be excited most of the time.

There is an extensive network of research laboratories in major univer-

sities, corporations, and military installations inventing equally ingenious devices for carrying on long-distance war. In his book, Klare traces a number of these weapons systems from the laboratory to the battlefield—magnetic detectors, surveillance radars, seismic detectors, acoustic detectors, and other advances in lethal technology.

Eventually, the Pentagon tells us, they will be able to tell when the enemy shoots, what he is shooting at, and where he is shooting from. On the battlefield of the future, says General Westmoreland, "we can destroy anything we locate through instant communications and almost instantaneous application of highly lethal firepower." The technology of fighting wars by remote control is an essential component of the Nixon Doctrine. It is also, as Haynes Johnson and George C. Wilson demonstrate in their important survey *Army in Anguish*, a requirement of the military itself.

Johnson and Wilson, both Washington Post reporters, conducted extensive interviews with military people, from generals to privates, and they concluded that the army is beset with extraordinary problems most of which directly derive from the Vietnam war—drugs, fraying, desertion, a crisis of leadership and morale. (The army's desertion rate in 1971, according to DOD, was seventy-three men per 1,000.) Since "the army's problems are America's problems," as several senior officers told them, the answer is to "professionalize" the army, which means, among other things, to detach the services as much as possible from American life. Thus the Nixon Doctrine not only requires new equipment, such as the C5A airplane, which can carry six Greyhound buses, to get soldiers to "trouble spots" around the globe in a hurry. It also demands a new kind of soldier—professional, technologically trained, and unobtrusive.

Klare's account of the science-fiction weapons our taxes buy is frightening, but he takes the claims of the military too much at face value. Revolving as the new technology of death is, one has more doubts than are raised in his book about its effectiveness for the political purposes it is designed to accomplish. Boatloads of "people-sniffers" sent to Vietnam have not prevented the successive defeats of the ARVN. No one has yet devised a weapon, including the "smart bomb," that can keep South Vietnamese soldiers from selling gasoline to the NLF. It appears that even war cannot be dehumanized to the extent desired by the Pentagon.

The Nixon Administration is aware that even a modernized American elite corps cannot police the world by itself. Nixon's "structure of peace" is to be maintained by the sharing of "responsibilities," with "stable" nations acting as deputy peacekeepers. Klare describes what he calls the "science of mercenarization," i.e., how the military aid and counterinsurgency programs work, particularly the counterinsurgency research program called Project Agile and the stepped-up support for local police forces in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. In Thailand, for example, Stanford Research Institute designed elaborate technology for internal spying, a multi-million-dollar "Village Information System" for retrieving and storing "information about conditions and events in the villages and towns" for the benefit of the Thai army. Many of the police techniques used by the Brazilian police for extracting information from suspected insurgents have been developed with American advice and equipment. American military personnel have charged that there are torture chambers in the Brazilian Navy Ministry in Rio right next to the offices occupied by the US naval mission.

America's deputy peacekeepers, as Kissinger suggested fifteen years ago in *Nuclear Weapons and Foreign*

Policy, are to play a crucial role in "local defense" and "regional cooperation." The US role is to be limited to whatever will "make the difference between success and failure." Outside the region the US "must be free to act alone or with a different grouping of powers if our interest so dictates."

Nixon has openly assigned a deputy peacekeeper role to Japan. For many years he has urged Japanese rearmament. In 1967 he called for "a greater role both diplomatically and militarily in maintaining the balance in Asia" for Tokyo, and in the Okinawa accords he made his ideas about Japan's new role explicit.

However, Japan is not only a deputized peacekeeper but an increasingly formidable economic rival of the United States. Some US multinational corporations are beginning to demand that the federal government play the same active role in direct support of their activities as the Japanese government plays in support of Japanese firms overseas. As competition with Japan increases such pressures will be hard to withstand, particularly for an administration already so protective of the interests of the multinational corporations. There is an obvious contradiction between Japan's role as a stabilizing military and economic presence in the Orient and her emerging role as the world production center and marketer of high technology, particularly as the United States becomes more and more of a service economy and net importer with rising unemployment.

In Latin America Brazil has already given active support to the Bolivian junta and is engaged in making Uruguay an economic dependency, thus imitating the traditional US role elsewhere in the hemisphere. But like Japan, Brazil, harboring a century of resentment about its treatment at US hands, may not always be willing to play its assigned part in the Nixon scheme for "peace."

The most ominous use of the "deputy peacekeeper" concept is in Africa. Over two years ago the National Security Council adopted NSSM 39, which according to the New York Times, calls for "deliberately expanded contacts and communication with the white governments of southern Africa." In pursuit of the new policy, the UN has authorized the sale of previously forbidden jet aircraft to Portugal and South Africa. It has authorized the sale of South Africa of helicopters and civil aircraft which are easily convertible to military use. It has violated UN sanctions against Rhodesia and has facilitated the granting of substantial new credits to South Africa.

Even more significant was the renewal of the Azores base agreements with Portugal under which the United States promised an aid package of \$436 million. This is roughly the equivalent of Portugal's annual military expenditure, most of which goes to the support of the three colonial wars in Mozambique, Angola, and Guinea. According to a recent report in the London Sunday Times (July 9, 1972), South African mercenaries in cooperation with the Portuguese Air Force have been waging chemical warfare against nationalist guerrillas in the jungles of northern Mozambique in order to wipe out rebel food supplies.

Chemicals produced in South Africa, including Convolvotox, which kills broad-leaved plants and inhibits fertilization, have been sprayed by South African pilots who, according to the Times, receive more than \$72 an hour for their services. The State Department, when questioned, has refused to say whether US defoliants are being used in Portugal's colonial wars. But in a paper delivered at the annual meeting of the African Studies Association, Jennifer Davis reports that in the first eleven months of 1970, the year the Portuguese began using defoliants in

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Africa, the export of herbicides by US firms to Portugal was four times greater than the total exported in 1969.

Rhodesia and South Africa have stepped up their "peacekeeping" activities in the Portuguese territories because the Portuguese, even with increased US aid, are unable to prevent the guerrillas from occupying large parts of the countryside. For as in Vietnam, the foreign power can hold on to the towns while losing control of the surrounding rural areas. South Africa has rushed plane loads of arms to help Hastings Banda's government of Malawi fight a rapidly growing guerrilla movement. The white governments believe in the domino theory in its purest form. As the Rhodesian Secretary for External Affairs put it in 1969, "If we go, Mozambique can't hold out for six months; the others would fall in order."

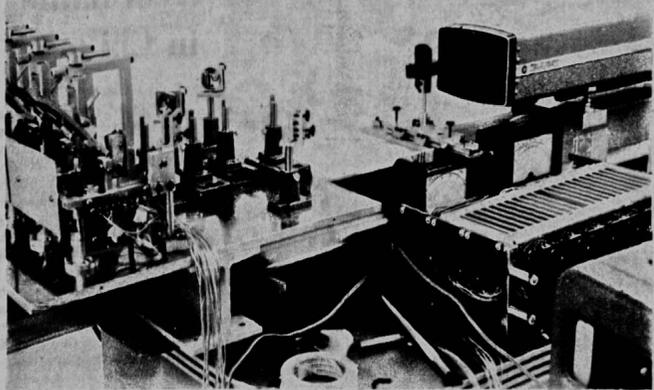
The white regimes of southern Africa are important to Nixon's new policy not only because the navy thinks that the Cape route is a vital substitute for the Suez Canal and there is a "power vacuum" in the Indian Ocean but because those regimes symbolize "stability."

In Nixon's neo-Metterneichean politics, the liberal disdain for African fascism that marked the Kennedy-Johnson era is a dangerous luxury. The white regimes are a bulwark against communism and fanatical nationalism, and they offer the most hospitable climate anywhere for American business. The average rate of profit in 1972 on the one billion dollar US investment in South Africa was higher than 17 percent. A sharply rising proportion of the total NATO requirements of several vital minerals, including asbestos, iron, and tungsten, is now derived from southern Africa. For these reasons the United States (under the rhetoric of containing violence and preventing war) now appears ready to step up its assistance to the minority racist and colonial governments in beating back challenges to their rule.

The new rhetoric is as important to Nixon's "generation of peace" as the new strategy. Gone is the tone of cold war hysteria and in its place is a tone of complacency, even euphoria, designed to make Americans feel more comfortable, safer about the world. It is a law-and-order world, managed by limited agreements among the powerful. Nixon's definition of "peace" is flexible enough to accommodate genocide, as in Burundi, mass starvation, as in Nigeria, crippling malnutrition, as in much of Latin America, and obscure fratricidal wars among what the British used to call the minor races.

After the disastrous efforts of the Kennedy-Johnson years to export the Great Society, Nixon has discovered the politics of indifference. Since the poor of the world cannot hurt us, they can be ignored or quietly repressed. The United States, with 6 percent of the world's population, can continue to burn, melt, or gobble up over 52 percent of the consumable resources, as Barry Goldwater happily reported to the Republican Convention, and perpetuate the poverty of the undeveloping nations.

The sense of concern about the mounting human misery in the world that John F. Kennedy projected ten years ago is gone. The American efforts in the Kennedy era to direct peaceful revolutions in the Third World from above were tragically naive and had grotesque consequences, but at least they reflected an understanding that no stable world order can be built without far-reaching reforms in desperate societies. The need for radical changes in the decolonizing world is now much more obvious. But the essence of Nixon's strategy is that peace can be bought by suppressing such changes through a combination of big power deals and modern technology.



—Photo by R. William Rowley

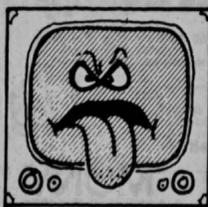
Laser premieres at Iowa

The world premiere of a Laser Deflection System (Video-Laser III), designed by Lowell Cross, internationally known electronic artist and composer, is scheduled for November 29, 1972 in Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m. Cross's new piece, "Electro-Acustica," will be performed in a program with the Center for New Music, and the Stradivari Quartet.

Cross, a Performer-Associate with the Center for New Performing Arts (CNPA), and audio

engineer and assistant professor with the School of Music, is perhaps best known for his work, together with Carson Jeffries and David Tudor, at the Expo '70 in Osaka Japan. The laser presentations at the Pepsi-Cola pavilion in Osaka have assumed legendary proportions.

The premiere is a presentation of the Center for New Performing Arts. Admission will be free of charge.



the small picture

FRIDAY

7 a.m. Today Author Jack Douglas discusses his new book, *The Jewish-Japanese Sex and Cookbook and How to Raise Wolves*. How's that for an eye-opener? 6.7.
9:00. Jerry Lucas Special. Jerry Lucas of the New York Knicks hosts a three-hour children's special with magic, music, games and cartoons. 3.8.9.
6 p.m. Turkey's View of Thanksgiving. John Beyer pleads the cause of the misunderstood bird. 12.
8:00. Live a Little, Love a Little. Elvis. 2.4. Masterpiece Theatre. Part 3 of Balzac's Cousin Bette. 12.
10:30. The Buccaneer. A film about pirate Jean Lafitte and the War of 1812. stars Yul Brynner and Charlton Heston. 2. In Concert. A big soul, rock and folk concert, with Curtis Mayfield, Alvin Cooper, Bo Diddley, and Seals and Crofts. An example of the sort of thing that will be filling for Cavett part of the time next January. 3. Monster Zero. A film starring Godzilla, Rodan, and Nick Adams, each more monstrous than the last. 9.

SATURDAY

12:15 p.m. College Football. Michigan Wolverines vs. Ohio State Buckeyes. 3.8.9.
3:30. All-American Football Team. Filmclips and interviews with the best collegiate players of the season. 3.8.9.
4:00. Wide World of Sports. Possibly, coverage of the Muhammad Ali-Bob Foster bout. 3.8.9.
6:30 p.m. Elizabeth R. The segment about Elizabeth and her French suitor, the Duc d'Alencon. "Shadow in the Sun." 6. Dragnet. A pot-smoking dog joins the force. 7.
7:00. All in the Family. Archie tries an insurance swindle. 2.4.
7:30. Between Time and Timbuktu. A rerun of a fantasy written by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. 12.
8:00. How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying. A satirical musical comedy, starring Robert Morse and Rudy Vallee. 6. The King and I. A warm musical comedy, starring Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr; another version of the same story that Sunday night's "Anna and the King" is based on. 7.
9:00. Miss Teenage America Pageant. 51 girls and John Davison. 2.4. Mabel Mercer and Bobby Short. Two of our great—if rather unknown—singers, singing Porter, Gershwin and Kern. 12.
10:00. In Sane Hours. A tribute to Walt Whitman; a rather nice idea for a Thanksgiving-weekend show. 12.
10:30. David Susskind. Arab and Israeli graduate students studying in America confront each other. 12.

SUNDAY

9 a.m. Fantasy and Fugue. An hour of Bach, played by Rosalyn Tureck, perhaps the greatest Bach interpreter of our day. 2.4.
12 p.m. Pro Football. Green Bay Packers vs. Washington Redskins. 2.4. Denver Broncos vs. Atlanta Falcons. 7.
12:30. Issues and Answers An interview with the Egyptian Foreign Minister. 3.8.9.
2:30. The Old-Fashioned Way. A traveling acting troupe, headed by W.C. Fields, with assistance from Baby Leroy, attempts to perform "The Drunkard." 9.
3:00. Pro Football. Kansas City Chiefs vs. Oakland Raiders. 7.
4:00. Prince and the Pauper An Australian version, animated, of Mark Twain's story. 2.4.
7:30. Columbo. Like some other t.v. cops are doing this season, Columbo goes to England. Maybe the Bold Ones or Dr. Welby will join the National Health Service next? 6.7.
8:00. Once Upon A Time in the West. A Sergio Leone "spaghetti

western", filmed in Arizona, Utah, and Spain, and starring Henry Fonda and Claudia Cardinale. 3.8.9. Masterpiece Theatre. Part 4 of Cousin Bette. 12.

10:30. Eye on Iowa. Bruce Kyles of the Linn County Public Health Dept. discusses v.d. 364-0171 is the call number. 2.
11:00. The Bagabong King. Jeanette MacDonald in a Rudolf Film opera about Francois Villon. 2.
11:45. In Concert. A repeat of the same concert shown last Friday night. 9.

MONDAY

3:30 p.m. Lillas, Yoga & You. Lillas talks about alternate breathing, a natural tranquilizer. 12.
6:00. Muppet Musicians of Bremen. A puppet version of the story of the four animal musicians, transplanted to Louisiana. Kermit the Frog is the host. 9.
6:30. Victory at Sea. "Sealing the Breach" includes German footage of the destruction of an oil tanker. 12.
7:00. Love Story. Not the movie; Billy Graham's Northern Ohio Crusade. 9.
8:00. Pro Football. St. Louis Cardinals vs. Miami Dolphins. 3.8.9. The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell. A World War II farce starring Bob Hope and Phyllis Diller. 6.7.
9:00. Bill Cosby. The Smothers Brothers are Bill's guests tonight. 2.4.
10:30. Tonight. Truman Capote and Bob Klein are scheduled. 6.7.

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m. Bill Moyer's Journal: A study of rape victims. 12.
8:30. Pretty Poison. A very good, little known movie about madness and murder, starring Tuesday Weld and Anthony Perkins—check it out as a good thing in itself and as a preview to "Play It As It Lays." 2.4. Black Journal. A film about the Reverend Albert Cleage's Shrine of the Black Madonna in Detroit; black Christian nationalism. 12.
9:00. America. The second segment of Alistair Cooke's documentary series; colonial America. 6.7. Billy Graham Crusade. 9. David Frost. A rerun of an interview with Groucho Marx. 12.
10:30. Love Me or Leave Me. A biography of singer Ruth Etting, starring Doris Day and James Cagney. 2.4. Comedy News. A pilot of a series lampooning t.v. news shows;

the staff includes Stan Fredberg, Mort Sahl, and Bob and Ray. Highly recommended. 3.9.40. Fanfare. An hour with that good old Okie from Muskogee, Merle Haggard. 12.

WEDNESDAY
7 p.m. Population Growth. An official film report from a Congressional commission on population growth. 12.
7:30. The Man Who Came to Dinner. A Hallmark Hall of Fame Show, an update of the Kaufman and Hart comedy, originally performed in 1939, starring Orson Welles. A classic of the American theater. 6.7.
9:00. All-Star Swing Festival. An hour of jazz, taped live in New York, starring Ella Fitzgerald, Count Basie, Duke Ellington and Dave Brubeck. 6. Oral Roberts on Campus, with Billy Graham and Roger Williams. 7.
10:00. Speaking Freely. An interview with ecologist Barry Commoner, author of "The Closing Circle." 12.
10:30. Ski Party. Frankie Avalon, Deborah Walley, and James Brown and the Famous Flames. 9.
11:00. Soul! Guests are Ron O'Neal, star of "Superfly," and two vocal groups. 12.

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery Day. An Oscar winning version of Pooh's adventures, with animations based on the original Ernest H. Shepard illustrations. 6.7.
7:30. The Advocates. Should education for children be compulsory? John Holt, author of "How Children Learn" and other books about education, is one of the debaters. 12.
8:00. Wrestling. Live. Drake University vs. Kansas State. 12.
10:30. Comedy News. More of what was on last Tuesday night. 3.9. Tonight. The guest host is David Steinberg. 6.7.
11:00. On Location. The Wisconsin Idea Theatre presents legends and history of the Great Lakes area. 12.

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SURVIVAL LINE

Follow-ups...

353-6220 Tues., Thurs. 7-8 p.m.

An inexpensive trip to Russia offered by "The National Council for American-Soviet Friendship" was the subject of a November 10 SURVIVAL LINE item.

About all we had been able to learn about the organization was that the House Un-American Activities Subcommittee, in 1961, had considered it a "subversive organization," and reported that in our reply.

SURVIVAL LINE has now learned that an "Overseas Opportunities Library," with materials on student foreign study and travel programs, exists on campus. It is in the UI Office of International Education and Services, 214 Jessup Hall. They have a handout available, too, entitled "Study-Travel Abroad Information" that is a good overview of the available data.

They also recommend "a very reputable clearing house" for information on international education, the Council on International Educational Exchange, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York City 10017.

Last Thursday we answered J.H.'s question about sharing expenses on an auto trip. The second part of the query had asked for SURVIVAL LINE's suggestions as to how (when) do the actual monetary splitting of the costs. Our response got as far as saying "...and there's no easy answer..." and just sort of quit there, thanks to an error that left out the paragraphs that followed.

Depending on how well you know your passenger, you can, of course, either wait to the end of the trip or make it pay-as-you-go.

If you choose the latter, the accepted practice seems to be to split the gas cost each time you fill the tank. Whatever added inconvenience might result from this would be offset by the lack of need for bookkeeping. Have a happy trip!

Recently, a SURVIVAL LINE reader asked for our help in finding a repair shop for Volkswagens that, she thought, is somewhere between Iowa City and Solon.

We asked for reader assistance in finding this shop, and several readers called to tell us of one in a private home just west of Solon; this information was shared with other readers in SURVIVAL LINE, and we (naively?) considered the matter closed.

Now we have heard about another repair shop between Iowa City and Solon that works on VWs and other foreign cars! So about all we can do is pass that information on as well, noting that again we have no first-hand information as to reputation.

It is "Sy Seydel Auto Service." The directions: Go north toward Solon on Highway 1. About a quarter-mile past the Highlander restaurant, and just before the first concrete bridge, there is a blacktop road that only goes to the right (east). Take that blacktop road east about three miles, to a beige metal building with (we're told) a lot of foreign automobiles parked around it. You're there.

SURVIVAL LINE would welcome reader feedback on experiences with this shop or the one west of Solon previously reported.

Campus notes

Today, Nov. 22

EXPRESSO YOURSELF—Informal conversation with a cosmopolitan flavor at the coffee hour, International Center, Wednesdays, 3-5 p.m.

HOLIDAY BRIDGE—Duplicate bridge will be held at 7 p.m. at the Hugh Smith residence, 314 Court St. Pl. tonight; Friday, at 7:30 p.m. for the Iowa City Bridge Club, and at 7:30 p.m. Saturday for the Dead End Club. A two-session Swiss Teams charity game will be held Sunday at Welly Way, Cedar Rapids, at 1 p.m. Herkyland will have its regular game at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the IMU Hawkeye Room.

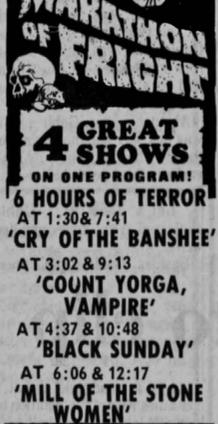
Tomorrow, Nov. 23

THE WORD AND THE BIRD—A Thanksgiving Day service will be held at 10 a.m. at St. Thomas More Church. Offerings collected at the services will go to Christian Relief Overseas Program.

FROELICHE TURKEY DAY—The staff and personnel of the Daily Iowan wish to take this opportunity to wish you and yours the happiest and fattest of Thanksgivings. NAM-NAM will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 25 at the Wesley House.

ENGLERT

Wed. ONLY
4 GREAT SHOWS ON ONE PROGRAM!
6 HOURS OF TERROR!
AT 1:30 & 7:41
'CRY OF THE BANSHIE'
AT 3:02 & 9:13
'COUNT YORGA, VAMPIRE'
AT 4:37 & 10:48
'BLACK SUNDAY'
AT 6:06 & 12:17
'MILL OF THE STONE WOMEN'



MAKE IT A FAMILY PARTY... HAVE A THANKSGIVING Holiday AT A GOOD MOVIE!

ASTRO STARTS THURSDAY!

DIANA ROSS IS BILLIE HOLIDAY

SHOWS AT 1:30-4:08 6:46-9:24



PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION and BERRY GORDY present DIANA ROSS IN 'LADY SINGS THE BLUES' also starring BILLY DEE WILLIAMS... Produced by JAY WESTON & JAMES S. WHITE Executive Producer BERRY GORDY... Screenplay by TERENCE MACOLLY & CHRIS CLARK & SUZANNE DE PASSE... Music score by MICHEL LEGRAND... Filmed in PANAVISION®... IN COLOR... A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

ENGLERT

SHOWS AT: 1:40-3:35 5:30-7:30 9:30
TOMORROW
A SMALL TIME COP WITH A BIG TIME MURDER AND ANYONE IN TOWN! COULD HAVE DONE IT!
MGM Presents JAMES GARNER KATHARINE ROSS
"THEY ONLY KILL THEIR MASTERS"
PG
HAL HOLBROOK - HARRY GUARDINO - JUNE ALLYSON
CHRISTOPHER CONNELLY - TOM ENELL - PETER LAWFOR - ARTHUR O'CONNELL - EDMOND O'BRIEN - ANN RUTHERFORD
METROCOLOR

ENDS TODAY THE OTHER IOWA

STARTS THURSDAY
—2 SHOWS DAILY 1:30 & 7:30—
In new screen splendor... The most magnificent picture ever!
DAVID O. SELZVICK'S MONTY PYTHON'S MARGARET MICHIELES
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
CLARK GABLE VIVLEN LEIGH LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
Winner of Ten Academy Awards
STEREOPHONIC SOUND - METROCOLOR
An MGM Re-release

ENDS TONITE "FUNNY GIRL" STARTS THURSDAY

THUR., FRI., SAT., SUN.
AT 1:40-4:00-6:20-8:40
IT'S THE BIG TOP OF WONDERTAINMENT!
Walt Disney's
DUMBO

BRANDED AN OUTLAW!
He matched his courage against man and beast!
WALT DISNEY the legend of LOBO
TECHNICOLOR

STARTS TONITE

WEEKDAYS 7:25 & 9:25
When The Legends Die
20th CENTURY-FOX COLOR BY DELUXE
PG

ADULTS ONLY

She took a moment of ecstasy that killed her soul.
"REEFER MADNESS"
What living hell was her lot?
It's an obsession!

THE FIRESTONE THEATRE
MARTIAN SPACE PARTY
Wed., Nov. 29 6:30 8:15 9:45
Thurs., Nov. 30 3:30 6:30 8:15 9:45
New Ballroom \$1.00
Sponsored by REFOCUS Film and Photography Festival

The SHAMROCK
525 S. Gilbert
60 oz. pitcher—\$1.25
Pool Tables

Fox & Sam's
with Live Music
Friday & Saturday Nite
JUNCTION
Getting it on with a good brass sound
closed Thanksgiving
1214—5th St. Coralville
Across from the Drive-In

AUDITIONS

An Endless Cast With Titanic Roles for the American Premier of the Elizabethan Masterpiece
WOODSTOCK or 1 Richard 2
Wanted:
All Available Able Agile Apotheostic Actors
Try-outs will be held December 1-5
See bulletin boards in Main or Studio Theaters and call Director Eugene Lion (351-2835 evenings) for information and appointments.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

| | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 50 Cologne ingredient | 11 Plane maneuver |
| 1 Certain Roger | 52 Flew into | 12 Concerning |
| 6 Partner of wool | 54 Meager | 13 Invited |
| 10 Slick | 55 Soak up | 19 Tennis units |
| 14 Pleasant way to walk | 58 Liquid measures: Abbr. | 21 Limb |
| 15 Cap | 60 Prima donna | 24 State: Abbr. |
| 16 Mrs. Chaplin | 63 Feline's nemesis | 26 Stranger |
| 17 Mountain system | 65 More agreeable | 27 Initiated |
| 18 Irritable remark | 66 Amo, amas, — | 28 Bequeath |
| 20 Young ones | 67 Algerian port | 29 Chance for activity |
| 21 French pronoun | 68 Inispid | 31 Given to fancy |
| 22 Conical dwelling | 69 Find support, with "on" | 32 Demons |
| 23 Cattle, poetically | 70 Flat section | 33 Alpine sound |
| 25 Refuges | 71 Hides | 36 Sharpens |
| 27 Unfortunate trio | | 41 European capital |
| 30 Cheap cigar | | 45 Sunbather's hue |
| 34 Fish | | 48 Certain fair |
| 35 Doubleday and others | DOWN | 49 Hence |
| 37 Old car | 1 Slayer of Absalom | 51 Medicine-chest standby |
| 38 Sal was one | 2 — account | 53 Fabulist |
| 39 Range of vision | 3 Bluebeard, e.g. — wait (turks) | 55 Isolated rock |
| 40 Japanese statesman | 5 Time spans: Abbr. | 56 S. A. language |
| 42 Conjunction | 6 Texas city | 57 Type of exam |
| 43 Hall! | 7 "He's —" | 59 River in Northumberland |
| 44 Cowboys | 8 — Branco | 61 Release |
| 46 Attach | 9 Annoyances | 62 Violent god |
| 47 Temerity | 10 Advice to a young man | 64 Gershwin |
| | | 65 Companion of tuck |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

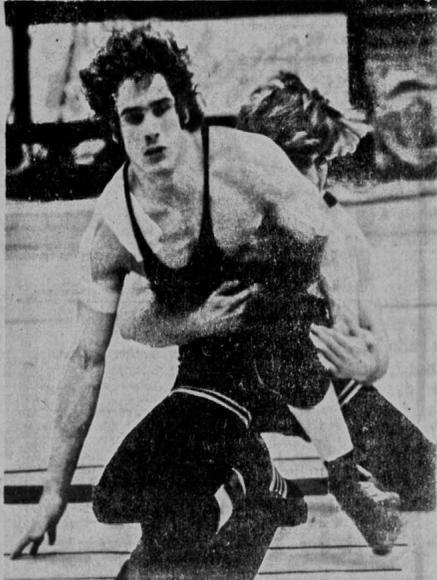
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| CAROLER | ARBOREA |
| CLAWING | MISDEAL |
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| GOTT | LOIT |
| AWESOME | ADELLINE |
| PESTLES | NETLOSS |

Happy Thanksgiving!
master charge
Iowa Book and Supply Co.
Corner of Clinton and Iowa Ave.
Mon. 9-9, Tues. thru Sat. 9-5

Gable wins; Sones, Clark out for year Mat vets whip frosh 24-12

By BERNIE OWENS
Sports Editor
Iowa's first-year wrestling coach Gary Kurdelmeier was the recipient of some good and bad news Tuesday night at the Fieldhouse.

the Dan Gable aided freshmen 24-12. "There was some sparkle in the performance," Kurdelmeier explained following the meet attended by a crowd estimated at 400. "Overall, though, we were cautious and didn't really open up."



Frosh success

Freshman Brad Smith (with taped right shoulder) is shown here during his match with Jon Robken Tuesday night at the Fieldhouse at the upperclassmen vs. freshmen wrestling meet. Smith, who won 64 straight matches at Arlington Heights, Ill., topped Robken, a senior, 4-3.

Photo by Ted Talcott

That's a sign of the season being early and of having a young team," explained Kurdelmeier. The new coach, who took over for the retired Dave McCuskey, did say, however, that he thought this year's Iowa team had some of the best raw talent since he's been with the Hawks. Last year Iowa was 12-0 in dual meets, while finishing second in the Big Ten conference get together.

The bad news, Kurdelmeier received came in the way of injuries. Chris Sones, who was battling Dan Sherman for the 118 pound starting role, twisted a knee in practice.

Kurdelmeier said before the action that he thought Sones would be in a cast for six weeks. During the meet he learned Sones would have surgery and be lost for the year.

Sones was the second wrestler in three days to be lost. The other was Matt Clark, expected to be a top contender for the 177 pound berth.

The highlight of the match up was Gable's bout with Paul Kotte at 177 pounds.

Gable, the 149.5 pound gold medalist at the Munich Olympics and the Hawkeye assistant coach, pinned Kotte in 2:28 after building a 9-0 lead.

"The pin was awfully quick for this type of wrestling," said Gable, who was bothered by a sore right knee. "I must have had his shoulder down for all of a tenth second."

About his knee, Gable said it was just sore and that it was not the one he had problems with earlier this year before the Olympics.

"Let's face it," Gable explained, "my knees are just weak."

Besides Gable's pin, Sher-

man, the all-American who finished sixth in last year's NCAA tournament, recorded the only other fall of the night.

Sherman floored frosh Mike McDonna, a state runner up from Eddyville. The time was 5:25.

Tim Cysewski and Brad Smith were the only freshmen to decision upperclassmen. Cysewski outpointed Steve Navig 5-2 while Smith downed John Robken 4-3. Both were Illinois state champs last year.

Kurdelmeier also held Russ Winegardner, Brad Suma and Jan Sanderson out of the meet for various reasons. Jim Washcek, a heavyweight, is still playing football. He'll join the team next week.

Delta Sigma to nationals

By BOB DENNEY
Staff Writer

While the rest of Iowa's intramural flag football teams are home enjoying turkey, dressing and pumpkin pie, 18 gridders from Iowa's Dental School will be in St. Louis, Mo., to compete in the National Touch Football Championships.

Delta Sigma Delta, second-ranked in intramural football, was selected by the intramural department to make the Thanksgiving trip, when all-university champ Delta Upsilon elected not to go.

Twenty independent, metropolitan, and city champs from Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Missouri, and Colorado will get together in this second



To touch grid tourney

Here is the Delta Sigma Delta intramural flag football team that will represent Iowa at the touch football championships in St. Louis over Thanksgiving break. In front, from left, are: Dave Gimer, Tyler Cate, Bill Johnson, Mark Lazar, Dave Beacom, and Keith Bollenbaugh.

Second row: Jack Buhrow, Tom King, Bill Kotteman, Gustavo Govin and Dave Hall. Third row: Greg Witt, Wendell Stuntz, Doug Smith, Mike Miller, Rick Nielsen, Dan Engelbrecht and Bob Youngquist. Bruce Crandall is not pictured. Photo by John Kafka

annual tournament. Iowa's Delta Sigs will be the only Big Ten representative at the meet. "We're excited about going," quarterback Bob Youngquist said. "We've been practicing at Kinnick Stadium, and the Recreation Building to get ready. We want to win."

End Rick Nielsen, the manager of the squad expressed his views on the competition at the Nationals: "I spoke with the Tournament Director on the phone," Nielsen added, "and he said to expect the majority of the teams to be made up of some old college players and old pros."

The biggest problem for the Delta Sigs came in financing the big trip. Patterson's Dental School Supply donated \$100

toward the team's expenses, and St. Louis' Ramada Inn helped the team in giving discounts on accommodations. The tournament will be played on a regulation collegiate field, not quite the short 60-yarder most intramural gridders are used to.

"I don't think we will be hampered that much," Nielsen added. "We have several good runners, Jack Buhrow and Bill Johnson, who have both been under ten seconds in the 100 yard dash."

Tuesday wrapup

NBA
Boston 116, Milwaukee 102.
New York 108, Portland 80.

Hawks hope to clip Illini in final test

By TOWNSEND HOOPES, III
Sports Editor



Wells

According to Illinois Assistant Sports Information Director Jim Flynn, "The big thing in Illinois football has been quarterback Mike Wells.

"In the last three games this year, Wells is better than he was in the last five games last year, and is now playing up to the potential everyone in the world thought he would have when he first came to Illinois.

"At the same time, Mike Wells missed game number two and game number three, and played poorly in game number one because he had a split right ring-finger. So basically, the big difference in our ball club is...Mike Wells."

Wells, together with running backs George Uremovich and super-soph Lonnie Perrin, and split end Garvin Roberson, have brought the Illini out of gloom and into late-season bloom for the second consecutive season.

After losing seven straight, Illinois has pounded Northwestern, Indiana and Wisconsin, respectively.

Perrin, a 5-11, 190-pounder from famed McKinley high school in Washington, D.C., can do it all: "we feel he has the potential to become our next All-American halfback," says Flynn.

"He's a quadruple threat," continues Flynn. "In addition to being able to run the ball well (and he's our second-leading ball carrier behind Uremovich), Perrin is also a passer. He's completed four-of-seven passes on the half-back pass for 186 yards, and each completion set up a touchdown.

"He's probably our second-best receiver behind Roberson. As well as doing those three offensive chores, he's our kickoff man and our long field goal kicker. This year he set a new school record with a 52-yard field goal."

While the offense has finally emerged from impotence, the Illini defense continues to have its share of problems.

Defensive end Tab Bennet, a 1971 first team All-Big Ten selectee, suffered a cracked left wrist in Illinois' season opener against Michigan State, and has not been up to par since.

At press time, according to Flynn, Bennet and veteran Dave Wright will share the left defensive tackle slot this Saturday against the Hawkeys.

The mainstay of Illinois' front four, oddly enough, has been two-year letterman Larry

Allen, converted from outside linebacker earlier in the campaign.

For the Hawks, freshman offensive tackle Rod Walter is expected to return to the starting lineup after missing last week's game in Bloomington.

Iowa Head Coach Frank Lauterbur will likely start freshman signal-caller Butch Caldwell, and senior running backs Bob Sims, Dave Harris and Frank Holmes in the season finale.

However, FXL continues to be impressed with spot performances of freshman speedster

Royce Mix, who undoubtedly will see considerable action before the afternoon is over.

At Tuesday's weekly football press luncheon, Lauterbur praised this year's senior crop, specifically noting that Sims, Harris, Holmes, tackle Jack Muller and co-captain Craig Darling "have done a fine job and are tremendous football players."

Defensively, "Charley Cross, Bill Windauer, Jerry Nelson and Mike Wendling have all done a fine job and are fine seniors. There'd be nothing bet-

ter than to give them a going-away present of a fine win over a real good Illinois ball club."

A win, naturally, would be great for post-season morale, but, more importantly, it would prevent the Hawks from anchoring the Big Ten cellar, should Northwestern upset Michigan State in East Lansing.

Last season, two Big Ten rookie mentors locked horns in Champaign: Pop Ivy would have been proud as Bob Blackman's Illini blasted the Hawks, 31-0. Frank Lauterbur admitted, "we played a very poor ball game." On Saturday, Round Two.

Ali nails Foster in 8

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, bleeding from the nose and left eye, slammed a right hand that knocked out light heavyweight champion Bob Foster in the eighth round of their scheduled 12-round bout Tuesday night.

The end came after 40 seconds of the round and it was the seventh time the 180-pound sheriff's deputy from Albuquerque, N. M. had been on the

canvas. Ali's nose bled from the second round and his left eye was bruised in the fourth and a cut appeared in the fifth. Dr. Ferdinand Pachecho examined Ali's eye before the start of the seventh stanza.

Foster went down four times in the fifth round and twice in the seventh before finally taking the full count for the sixth loss in his 55-fight career. Five of those defeats have been to heavyweights

Gym battle in Chi town

Daily Iowan News Services
The Iowa gymnastics has gone without competition so far this fall. That won't be the case after the Thanksgiving holiday. The Hawks, considered to be the best collection of gymnasts in the Big Ten, will get their first taste of battle in Chicago at the Midwest Open championships over the weekend.

Iowa faces competitors from defending NCAA champion Southern Illinois and Michigan, runner up to the Hawks in the Big Ten meet last year.

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MUST sublease spacious and modern duplex by December 1. Married couple or two or more. Call days. 338-5590; after 5 p.m. call 351-0706. 11-30

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RIDE wanted—Round trip Houston, Texas. Share expenses, leave around December 22. 337-9004. 11-30

RIDE wanted to Atlanta, Georgia returning from Miami. Xmas. Share expenses. Contact Laurie, 351-8915. 12-5

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PROWLER—19 foot camper. Self contained, winterized. Must sell. 643-2458, West Branch. 12-1

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ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom furnished apartment. Bus line. \$41.25, utilities included. 338-3343. 12-1

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FEMALE to share apartment, 515 Jefferson. 337-2924. 12-4

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FEMALE to share Penny House Apartment. Four blocks from campus. Rent reasonable, utilities paid. 337-4067. 12-1

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GETAWAY with your Youth Fare ID (\$3.00) one third off on most airlines. TWA Student Travel consultant, Lanny, 351-5490, evenings. 12-19

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LOST—Small, brown, female dog, brown collar. 338-9174 or write Box 1024, Iowa City. 11-29

FOUND—Blonde, fluffy puppy, female, no collar. Dial 351-8509. 11-22

Help Wanted

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 1 of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, the advertising department of the Daily Iowan will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an affidavit to the Commission. In our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category. 11-29

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ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 per month to learn insurance business. Career opportunity for student after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. Luhrs, CLU, 307 Professional Bank Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 1-15

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SUBLEASE nice one-bedroom, furnished apartment. Available December 1. Phone 354-2635. 11-29

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CLAUDIA—Look me up at home on Sat. I'll be wearing the stuffing. Lester. Call 351-8322 and 337-7677. 12-5

GAY Liberation Front information. Call 351-8322 and 337-7677. 12-5

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Capello—Well, only three more days. How's the view from the other side of the hill? Keep votin', Isaak and Yosty

HOMER, Happy Birthday! (nuf sed!) Red Irish

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Journalist refuses to answer questions

Farr still firm in his right to remain silent

BY ROGER LINEHAN
Associate News Editor
Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part feature.

DALLAS—They haven't broken Bill Farr yet...and it looks as though they never will. They've tried...sentencing Bill Farr to a jail term for "forever and a day." That's one hell of a long time and no one has to remind Farr of that.

Farr is entrenched in a bitter, strung-out battle with "Them," the California and Federal judiciary system, over journalists' privilege and the

Daily Iowan

News Analysis

definition of freedom of the press as defined by the First Amendment.

Insight

Relaxing over a drink in The Daily Iowan's room at the Statler-Hilton, Friday night, Farr gave insight into his beliefs concerning journalistic ethics and his right to protect confidential news sources.

As we talked with Farr, who now works for the Los Angeles Times, it was obvious that the man is worn out physically. But, there is a gleam in his eye and a spark left in his voice. They may have him down...but he's far from out.

Just before coming to Dallas, he received another set-back late last week when the Supreme Court ruled against him and stated that he may be re-incarcerated at any time to serve the indeterminate sentence imposed by California Superior Judge Charles Older. The decision was in keeping with recent Court rulings con-

cerning freedom of information and the public's right to know. Except for Justice William O. Douglas, an "absolutist" on First Amendment rights, the journalism profession lacks a judicial champion. And, opinion among the professional journalists meeting here last week is that such cases are but a harbinger of things to come.

Jailed

Bill Farr spent several hours in jail after the Supreme Court opinion before he was released on appeal, and he then flew to Dallas. Also in Dallas for the Sigma Delta Chi gathering was Peter Bridge, former reporter for the Newark Evening News who was jailed for 21 days in October for refusing to reveal a source.

For having less than two hours of sleep in almost two days, Farr was surprisingly ready and willing to discuss his case as he relaxed on the couch and sipped slowly on his "Hobo's Wife."

He stands very firm on the right of the journalist not to have to reveal his sources of information in any court proceeding. This belief has won him the "forever and a day" jail term.

"This is not special privilege," he asserted, "we exist to serve the public. Historically, you can show time after time reporters have revealed corruption because people could come to them give information and be protected."

Because of the several court cases ruling against the right of journalists to keep sources confidential, Farr said the sources, "won't come unless they can be guaranteed some sort of protection."

Fight

Farr's fight began when he wrote a story for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner.

October, 1970, with testimony of a witness in the Manson Family trial which implicated Charlie and his groupies in a plot to kill other celebrities. The witness, as well as attorneys and other court personages, were stifled from making public statements by a "gag rule" imposed by Older during the trial.

It was this "gag rule" Farr broke with the information given him by two attorneys involved in the case and one other court person.

It is these three people Farr won't identify. And, he may rot in jail for their sake, but he refuses to "rat" on them because they placed their trust in him.

"I have the key to my own cell," Farr said, "and all I have to do is to tell them who the

sources were. But, I can't do that."

Protected

At the time, Farr was protected by Section 1070 of California's Evidence Code, a shield provision which allows a reporter to keep a source confidential. However, when he left the Herald-Examiner to become the press secretary for the district attorney, he lost his right to protection, according to the Superior Court.

He was questioned in court about the sources and was found in contempt on 13 counts for refusing to answer. A complex series of legal moves followed and he can be jailed as long as he refuses to answer.

"I am not some flaming radical," Farr said quietly. "In fact, you might consider me a

conservative. I'd much rather win the Pulitzer prize than be known as that guy who was thrown into jail."

Farr stated that his change in employment has had nothing to do with his being bound to his professional ethics and responsible to his former employer and sources.

"To do otherwise in my opinion would be to violate the ethics of my profession and my own conscience," Farr said.

"To violate my word and that of my former employer would destroy my relationships in my present position, would cause me irrevocable damage in the future and would prevent me from ever obtaining employment with another newspaper, news service, or radio or TV

station," he explained. However, Farr doesn't feel that this is the strongest reason for refusing to knuckle under to the court.

"More importantly," he asserted, "based upon my experience as a newspaper reporter, it would contravene the provisions of the First Amendment in that my future sources of confidential information and news would dry up."

He feels that "no one could rely on my word or the word of other news reporters and it would have a marked tendency to destroy my usefulness as a news gatherer."

Freedom

Those fighting against Farr

contend that a story such as his can destroy the freedom of a fair trial and weigh this against the free press.

"The press and judges must come to a conciliatory agreement on the conflict of fair trial versus the public's right to know," Farr explained. "There's always the assumption that the press will hurt the defendant. Often we come to the aid of a defendant."

Farr believes that "by limiting the public to learning only what goes on in the court room will damage the case for the defendant."

The journalist realizes that "I will be in and out of jail before this is settled," and he expects to be called before Older again.

"Despite the consequences I am still going to have to refuse

to answer the questions," he maintained.

One thing that bothers Farr, and the journalists attending SDX meeting, is that the public does not seem to be concerned over the recent quashing of newsmen's privilege.

"The public doesn't have as much confidence in us as they should," Farr said. "We're going to have to convince the people."

While he was in jail, Thursday, SDX sent him a telegram stating, "Your personal sacrifice has reinforced our determination to gain passage of legislation which will preserve the public's right to know. We are sure that as this case is hammered into the public awareness, the public, which has the most to lose will condemn this wrong."

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S. Viets repell heavy assaults

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces aided by waves of U.S. B52 bombers Tuesday drove back the third assault in three days against a government base camp in the central highlands 18 miles southwest of Pleiku.

The fighting at the Thanh Gia, base camp was part of the intensified air and ground action in Vietnam on a day when North Vietnamese and U.S. negotiators were talking peace in Paris.

South Vietnamese military spokesmen in Pleiku said North Vietnamese forces shelled the camp before dawn with 1,000 artillery and mortar rounds, then followed up with a ground assault. Fighting lasted until dawn.

The Saigon command said initial reports indicated 40 North Vietnamese were killed. Spokesmen in Pleiku claimed nearly 200 North Vietnamese troops have been killed in three days of fighting around the camp. They said government casualties were light.

The camp is manned by rangers and infantry troops. Nine B52 Stratofortresses each carrying 30 tons of explosives hammered North Vietnamese positions around the base. In all, the B52 bombers launched nearly 40 strikes in the southern panhandle of North Vietnam and 70 strikes across South Vietnam. The U. S. Com-

mand said the targets were enemy troop concentrations, staging areas and supply caches.

The U.S. Command reported the loss of two more F4 Phantoms in the air war over North Vietnam—bringing the number of planes downed since the resumption of bombing last April to 124.

Two crewmen were rescued and two were killed. This raised to 131 the number of American airmen listed by the command as killed or missing over the North since April.

The two rescued pilots bailed out of a Navy F4 Phantom hit by a surface to air missile just below the 20th Parallel and were plucked from the Gulf of Tonkin by a helicopter from the frigate Juett 30 minutes after being shot down Monday. The pilots, from the carrier Saratoga, were reported in good condition.

Scholarship

A University of Iowa student who is working on a D.M.A. degree in organ performance has been awarded the second Frederick T. Rahn Jr. Memorial Scholarship. Mary Dannies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Dannies, Higham, Mass., will receive the \$200 award.

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