

briefly

One country

SAIGON (AP) — On the eve of resumed peace talks in Paris, North Vietnam issued a position statement asserting that all of Vietnam is one country and demanding an end to U.S. influence in the South.

The statement was issued Sunday as an editorial in the official newspaper Nhan Dan and broadcast over Hanoi Radio.

It accused the United States of disregarding a pledge to respect the Vietnamese people's right to self-determination and advanced its version of this right, which it likened to "the principal pillars of a house."

"If only one of these pillars is pulled down, the entire house will collapse," the editorial said.

It also called the Saigon government's insistence on North Vietnamese troop withdrawals insolent, and added: "To satisfy these demands would mean to annul the agreement and prolong the war..."

Watchdog

ELKO, Nev. (AP) — President Nixon's new budgetary watchdog was one of several traders who acquired thousands of acres of federal public land in a series of controversial deals with the Interior Department.

Roy L. Ash, named last week as head of the Office of Management and Budget, and his business partner, Charles B. Thornton, in 1969 swapped 22 acres of ocean-front land in California for 14,145 acres of arid range land in Nevada.

Some federal agencies split over whether such trades were in the public interest.

Officials of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management (BLM) said that despite the huge disparity in size, the two parcels of land had the same monetary value.

Ash and Thornton bought land in Pt. Reyes just north of San Francisco for the purpose of trading it to the government for acreage adjacent to the T Lazy S cattle ranch they owned in a remote section of northern Nevada near Elko.

The government does not sell large parcels of public land, except to other governmental bodies. But such parcels sometimes are traded, usually for the purpose of consolidating holdings to make them easier to administer.

Negotiations

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's top foreign affairs adviser, returned to Paris Sunday night to resume private negotiations with the North Vietnamese on a Vietnam cease-fire.

Kissinger made no statement on the substance of the talks he will have over the next several days with Le Duc Tho, the Hanoi Politburo member who has been his opposite number in secret meetings during the past year.

Hearing board

A special hearing board appointed by the Johnson County Democratic Central Committee will meet Monday to begin investigating charges of party disloyalty lodged against three central committee members.

Accusations of party irresponsibility have been made against Mary Schneider, wife of Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider, Don Kerf and Dorothy Stutsman. The three have been charged with openly supporting the campaigns of Republican Sheriff-elect Gary Hughes and county auditor candidate Mildred Eggers.

Rebecca Ryan, a member of the investigating committee, said there is no reason to believe any of the charges against Schneider stem from her husband's non-substantiated support of Hughes.

No lead?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency probably will postpone for another year the issuance of regulations, proposed nine months ago, to phase out the use of lead in gasoline, say EPA sources.

But EPA soon will issue a regulation requiring sale of one grade of lead-free gasoline nationwide by mid-1974 to meet the anti-pollution needs of 1975 cars, these sources told The Associated Press Sunday.

And when a phase-out rule is finally adopted for all gasoline, it may be even tougher than originally proposed.

Latke lovers

The Reverend Billy Ash Wednesday, pastor of the First Evangelical Church of the Goosey Death and famous DI weather forecaster, gave a five hour Hanukkah sermon before an enthralled crowd of 46,000 well-wishers at the Hillel Foundation.

Reverend Wednesday spoke on the topic of "Why the Latke (potato pancake) Should be Removed from Hanukkah Tradition". As it turned out, it was the dear Reverend who ended up being removed by the 46,000 liberated latke lovers.

Next week, Reverend Wednesday will speak before the Neuman Foundation on the topic "Santa Clause, the Big Commie in the Red Suit".

After the latke fiasco, Billy received the following revelation for Monday's weather: continued cold temperatures with highs in the upper teens and a chance of light snow.

Striking scribes may halt Wednesday Apollo launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — As 60 aerospace workers set a strike vote deadline, a federal mediator reported Sunday that "things are going well" in negotiations of a labor dispute that threatens to delay the Apollo 17 launching Wednesday.

While the labor controversy continued, Apollo 17 astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Harrison H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans spent a relaxing Sunday in their crew quarters, reviewing their flight plan and watching televised football games.

At the launch pad five miles away, the countdown was on time, aiming for blastoff of the final Apollo mission at 9:53 p.m. EST Wednesday, the first after-dark launch of a U.S. manned space flight.

Negotiate

Mediator William A. Rose met throughout the night with representatives of the Boeing Co. and the 60 documentation workers who perform such jobs as illustration, photography and technical writing. They adjourned at 6 a.m. and resumed negotiations in the early afternoon.

"There was progress during the night," Rose said. "I'm anxious to get it wound up. I'm

hopeful for an agreement."

The workers, who are being represented in negotiations by the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees (IATSE), Sunday morning set a 5 p.m. EST deadline as a cutoff for negotiations.

No settlement

"We are blowing the whistle on the negotiations," said IATSE attorney Bernard Marnet. "We have been meeting all through the night, and no settlement has been reached yet. We will continue to meet, but not for long."

If a settlement was not reached by 5 p.m., Marnet said, a strike vote would be taken and, if the decision is to strike, pickets would be set up immediately at gates to Cape Kennedy.

The documentation workers are not essential to the launching, but the space agency said the possibility of other unions honoring picket lines was the main concern.

Marnet reported Saturday that agreement had been reached in such fringe areas as layoff notices, overtime, health and working conditions, but that disagreement remained on the major issue—wages.

ISPIRG survey shows banned toys still remain

By DEB JONES Staff Writer

Two of 20 stores surveyed in Iowa City still stock federally banned toys. Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) researchers announced at a press conference in the Union Friday.

ISPIRG also announced results of the study in eight other Iowa cities: Ames, Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Des Moines, Dubuque, Grinnell, Sioux City, and Waterloo.

Statewide, 13 of 51 stores completely surveyed have failed to remove merchandise banned by the Federal Food & Drug Administration (FDA) under the 1969 Child Protection and Toy Safety Act, according to researcher Karen Palm, A3, S216 Currier.

MPIRG survey

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—A student-funded consumer group said over the weekend that it has found more than 250 potentially harmful toys in stores across Minnesota.

The survey by the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group covered 85 stores. The unit said the dangerous toys for sale included 26 that had been banned by the federal Food and Drug Administration.

The toys listed by the privately-financed group included electrically-operated stoves for children, arrows and darts with easily removable rubber tips and rattles that shattered into tiny pieces.

"The law provides that anyone convicted of willfully selling banned toys may be fined up to \$500 or imprisoned a maximum of 90 days or both," Palm said.

Government figures estimate that 19,000 children will be killed by toy-related accidents in the United States this year, according to ISPIRG.

ISPIRG began the study in October by checking toys on the store shelves and asking manager to remove banned toys. By Nov. 28, two more checks were made on the majority of stores stocking banned toys to determine if they had been removed.

ISPIRG found that the 65 Iowa stores surveyed (eight Davenport stores for example have not been resurveyed) carried 105 of the 600 toys on the banned list, Palm said. Of the 125 Iowa stores originally surveyed, 60 stocked no banned toys at the time of ISPIRG's study and have not been re-surveyed.

Palm claimed that the FDA has only four part-time inspectors available to check Iowa's retail toy outlets, and said, "We must conclude that there is not adequate protection to children in Iowa from unsafe toys."

ISPIRG organizer Dianne Precourt, A3, S331 Currier, said the study's purpose is to encourage the FDA to more strictly enforce the law. "Consumers are much too often led to believe that because a law is in effect, the problem is solved," she added.

John Wellman, ISPIRG's legal director at the state administrative office in Des Moines, said that the group has requested the district attorney in Iowa to prosecute

those stores still stocking banned toys.

"A failure to prosecute these violations of federal law will force ISPIRG to pursue legal remedies to require the government to enforce the law," Wellman said.

Wellman added that ISPIRG's goal is to obtain the passage of federal legislation which would require pre-market safety inspection of all toys.

Precourt said that ISPIRG has also notified stores of toys found to be dangerous by a Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) study done earlier this year. In addition, ISPIRG listed 46 other toys they considered just as dangerous as those on the MPIRG list.

Although the law does not require them to do so, many stores removed the MPIRG and ISPIRG dangerous toys, Precourt said.

Wellman recommended that parents look for the following safety hazards when buying toys:

- 1) easily removable, breakable, and ingestible parts
 - 2) sharp edges
 - 3) rigid metal shafts which may cause puncture wounds
 - 4) straight pins
 - 5) inadequate and misleading labeling
 - 6) thermal, heat, and electrical hazards
- Precourt said ISPIRG will continue re-surveying toy stores to insure that no banned toys are stocked. She concluded that, "Toys that burn, cut, puncture, choke or electrocute should not be in the hands of children and should have no place in our present society."

Women Aware find some tough going...

By MIBSY BROOKS Staff Writer

Approximately 250 persons, mostly women, gathered at the Union Friday for the opening sessions of a two-day "Women Aware Conference."

The panel-discussion type sessions included such topics as "Re-entry into the world of work," "Non-sexist education," "Women as agents for change in the community," and "Education of women."

The session on the education of women focused on the problems encountered by women in attaining administrative positions in educational institutions, as well as what needs to be done in the area of education for women.

"Affirmative action applies to administration, not education," Dr. Cecelia Foxley, director of

affirmative action at the University of Iowa said. "Administrations are required by law to hire persons without regard to race, sex, religion, or national origin. But special efforts must be made to educate women so that the good intentions of affirmative action can become a reality."

No legal provision

"It's up to the individual institution to include education and support of students in their affirmative action programs," she continued, "since there's no legal provision for it."

Foxley stated that one effort in this direction is a bill submitted to Congress by Rep. Patsy Mink (D-Hawaii).

The bill would provide funds for pre-service and in-service training programs for women; non-discriminatory tests; programs for adequate and non-discriminatory vocational counseling; new and expanded physical education programs for women; special resource centers for women and research to increase the number of women in educational and administrative positions.

The panel also included Margaret Clifford, assistant professor of education at UI. Clifford presented a study she conducted at the University of Wisconsin investigating what types of high school students were preferred by college admissions committees.

The study revealed no race bias and indicated only a very slight bias in favor of males when the applicant's grades were high. But with average to low grades, males were preferred over females by a wide margin, Clifford discovered.

Objective evidence

"We need more of this objective evidence," Clifford said, "if we wish to make a point."

Panel member Marilyn Neidig, discussed a study in which she questioned school board members and superintendents in ten Illinois counties as to their administrative hiring practices.

"The statistics show that the higher the administrative position, the least likely it is that a woman will get the job," she said.

Judy Edwards, also a graduate student in the UI division of education administration, said, "In the College of Education, there are no women administrators, and only ten percent of the faculty are women. What we need is active recruitment of female faculty, and administrators. The College of Education should actively place women in administrative positions



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Not to be called 'Hawkeye'

LASA plans UI yearbook

A yearbook for University of Iowa students will be published

this year by Iowa Student Press, a commission of the Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA).

The commission was formed at last week's LASA meeting. LASA president Greg Herrick, A3, 306 E. Jefferson, said the yearbook will be "completely independent."

"It'll be a real student thing, increasing student involvement over the old yearbook, and based on items of student interest."

The LASA yearbook will replace the *Hawkeye*, former UI yearbook, which was declared defunct last year by Student Publications Inc.

Greg Schmidt, A4, 900 W. Benton, said the effort is basically an attempt to make money for LASA. He said the books would make a small profit—"about \$.25 per copy"—and would cost \$3.

The yearbook will be funded on subscriptions and advertising, according to Schmidt, although he says he is not counting on any profit from the advertising.

Subscriptions will be taken at the LASA office in the Zoology Annex during office hours and there will be a subscription table at second semester registration.

Schmidt said the group needs "right around 1,200" subscriptions before they can go ahead and print the book. If they do not reach their goal, the group will refund the money. Schmidt said they are planning on printing 1,500 copies but will print more if warranted.

According to Schmidt, the new yearbook will have a different approach from the defunct *Hawkeye*.

"We are going to eliminate mug shots of seniors, dorm floors and greek houses. If they want to pay for the space, then we will welcome them, but I fail to see any purpose in that kind of thing for other students."

Schmidt explained that the book would center around student photographers and "their impressions of student life" along with cutlines, essays and in-depth stories of student interest.

"We will take activities all the way back to last spring up until we come out this May and base our book along informal shots of the events," Schmidt said.

"It will be more of a graphic book."

Schmidt said the book had not yet been named, but "it won't be called the *Hawkeye*."

Applications for staff positions can be obtained at the Activities Center in the Union and are due Dec. 6. Positions include associate editor, head photographer, ad manager, business manager, feature editor, typists, photographers and reporters.

Where it's at

—Rape is not sexually deviant, says doctor. Part five of a series on page 3.

—Give Iowa a hand, or at least a little Applause. The Broadway musical starts tonight, in Hancher Auditorium. Page 5.

—Apartheid in big business and in South Africa. It's all in black and white on page 2.

Raised consciousness

Edwards added that lay people on school boards should have their consciousness raised so they'll be more open to hiring women.

One positive development is that the division of education administration has unanimously passed a resolution to actively recruit more people from groups who are underrepresented, including women and minority groups.

The session ended with an open discussion with

...but lawyers are in the money

By DE ANN WESS Staff Writer

"I never felt being a woman was anything but an asset in law," Susanne C. Sedgwick, a judge in the Hennepin County Municipal Court, Minneapolis, told the "Women and the Legal Profession" symposium here Saturday.

Sedgwick, who was optimistic about opportunities for women entering law, was one of six panelists who addressed an audience of approximately 200 women and 15 men at the Union.

The panelists, each a prominent woman in the legal profession, shared the opinion that opportunities are greater than ever for women entering the legal field and most agreed that discrimination in law is minimal.

"Discrimination might be anticipated before a woman is accepted into a law firm. After she is in the practice, a woman is accepted the same as a man," Sedgwick continued.

Ruth Weinstein, a partner in Hale, Russell and Stenzel of New York said, "If you want to practice law, there are no impediments serious enough to stop you from being a lawyer."

Margaret Stevenson, a partner in Lambach, Stevenson, Goegel, of Davenport, said, "When I went out to seek employment, I didn't even consider any difficulties."

However, Roxanne Barton Conlin, assistant attorney general for Iowa, disagreed. "When I was three, my dad said I could be anything I wanted to be. I believed it until I entered law school. In order to be equal I had to be best."

"My experience in law school was not terribly encouraging. I entered on a fluke and remained there by dint of hard work."

several students from Iowa City Central Junior High School, who answered questions about the education they, as women, were receiving.

The physical education program was highly criticized by the students as being sexist. "The boys get to do fun things, like weight lifting and working out," said one student. "But all we get are stretching exercises and things to improve our bustline and slim our waist. It's boring."

A teacher from Central said that "male administrators feel really threatened by anyone who is concerned with advancing the image of women."

The panelists, each of whom is married and has a family, said family life does not interfere with the practice of law.

"I don't think a family detracts from the job," Weinstein said. "The hard part is putting in a full day and coming home to feed the baby. I have a general working relationship with my husband. So far, I've had no problems combining work and family."

Suzanne F. Mottola, a partner in Mottola, Larkin and Clarfeld, Philadelphia, started her own law firm with two other women lawyers. "We make up for inexperience through zeal for the client and preparation for the case," she stated.

Juanita Kidd Stout, a judge in the Court of Common Pleas, Philadelphia, agreed with the hard work principle. "Women should spend more time working diligently and less complaining," she said.

Approximately 50 people attended each of six afternoon workshops.

The employment workshop took a practical look at how to find a job, emphasizing individual initiative.

Other workshops focused on working as a lawyer, interviewing for a job and combining marriage and the practice of law.

A law school workshop discussed qualifications for admission into the UI College of Law. Several workshop participants said the faculty members at Iowa are very open to suggestions and have revised their language in teaching to include women.

Julie Wlach, director of the symposium, said, "I think it's been a tremendous success. I was really pleased with the interest in the law school."

South Africa story

Exiled poet exposes apartheid

By GREGG KUCHARO
Staff Writer

Apartheid, the presence of American corporations and guerrilla war in southern Africa were subjects exposed to the UI community last Thursday and Friday by exiled South African poet Dennis Brutus and the documentary film *End of the Dialogue*.

The documentary was filmed during 1969 and 1970, "illegally by members of the Pan Africanist Congress," according to Brutus, who is currently a visiting professor of English at Northwestern and an officer of the Southern African Liberation Group.

The film was about the fact of Black South African life which is Apartheid. It is the scheme by which white Africa separates and controls the Black majority.

"Apartheid is the fundamental law of the land," said the film's narrator. "From it flows virtually every other law, written or unwritten, governing human interaction."

From that, *End of the Dialogue* strikes out to prove its premise graphically, statistically, visually and sickeningly. Blacks, the film asserts, exist in townships—squalid little dumps—15 to 20 miles from the white cities called Johannesburg, Pretoria, Cape Town.

Townships

A township is, more or less, the archetype suburb. It sits outside the central city. The residents ride commuter trains which, as in Mussolini's Italy, run on time. Dwellings were built in rows and look very much alike. And, by daylight, children rule the streets.

The townships are also barbed-wire-enclosed. This is done, the film reports, not so much to keep people out as to keep the residents in.

But those neatly-arranged dwellings have no indoor plumbing. Many lack a door or window pane. Commuter trains appear more as cattle trains.

"Black children seldom see their worker-parents," said the film. Parents leave home in early morning and come back late at night from their jobs in white factories, mines and homes.

"Children inhabit the streets until they are old enough to enter school or join their parents in the cities or die. There is a 50 per cent infant mortality rate in Black townships."

Dr. Christian Barnard of heart-transplant fame is also a product of South Africa.

Blacks also live in factory and mine-owned billets and in the homes of city-dwelling whites whom black women serve. If a woman is employed as a domestic servant in a white home it is illegal for her husband to visit her there, according to the film.

Apartheid is enforced by way of the "police pass-book system," according to the film. Every black is issued one, and must carry it outside the township or mine or white home.

"It proves," said Brutus, "that one exists."

If caught without a pass-book, blacks are arrested. And South African authorities arrest about 2,000 persons every day for failing to show a card on demand, the film said.

"With enough violations, one may be detained indefinitely," said Brutus. "International Business Machines Corp. has helped the government make the pass-book system efficient and well-ordered."

It is a system which, according to Brutus, is as exploitative as it is racist. Black laborers are a great source of cheap, mass labor. There are only certain types of jobs available to blacks.

Against U.S. law

"GM says it 'proudly abides by the laws of its host countries,'" Brutus continued. "But the practices it follows are those of Apartheid, and that is against U.S. law."

Professor Paul Neuhauser of the UI College of Law also spoke following the film. Neuhauser said that as a member of the International Committee of the American Episcopal Church he has been leading "proxy fights" in an attempt to get U.S.—South African companies to change their hiring and employ-

No strikes

"Labor unions, strikes and even breathing strike is against the Apartheid code," said Brutus. "Black people are wholly at the mercy of the Prime minister and his administration. It is enormously profitable for business."

The National party is the party in power in South Africa. Under the leadership of John Vorster, the prime minister, the country is committed to maintaining and expanding Apartheid, according to Brutus.

Vorster, he said, "was imprisoned by the allies during

World War II because of his active support of the Nazi party, and his attempts to bring South Africa under Hitler's control."

Vorster's brother, the head of the Anglican Church in South Africa, was similarly imprisoned, reported Brutus.

But, said Brutus, "Vorster is running a very well-managed and ordered government. It is very attractive to business investment."

"Black labor is very cheap and white technicians are fairly able. American corporations are getting some very handsome returns for their investments."

Among the corporations Brutus and the film cite as investors and employers are Coca-Cola, IBM, Beechcraft, Goodyear, John Deere, Collins Radio, Firestone and the Chase-Manhattan Bank.

"General Motors and Ford have enormous plants over there. Among other things, they manufacture convertible military vehicles and sell them to the government," Brutus said.

American corporations play a large role in "keeping the system afloat," according to Brutus. "There are 353 American corporations with some interest in South Africa, and they can't be in Apartheid South Africa without being accomplices of the system."

Neuhauser admits that few companies have buckled under pressure from his group largely because, he said, "we have had little luck in getting stockholders to turn their proxies over to us."

But he said he was encouraged by the success with Gulf in Angola, and that his group had succeeded in changing Mobil Oil's policy.

"Mobil now boasts that it is the highest paying employer over there," said Neuhauser. "Maybe we'll embarrass them into some more changes."

"General Motors says it gives equal pay for equal work, but it in saying that it ignores the fact that whites and blacks cannot hold the same or even comparable jobs," said Brutus.

"At any rate, 69 per cent are paid below the minimum effective poverty level, and 89 per

cent are paid at or below that level," he continued. "Paradoxically, Apartheid has created a shortage of white labor and a surplus of black."

Brutus also reports some guerrilla activity in southern Africa.

The Portuguese colony Mozambique has been embroiled in a "Vietnam type operation" for several years, and South Africa appears to fear its spread, according to Brutus.

"The title of the film carries that message," he said. "The dialogue is over, literally. And to some Black Africans revolution is the only way to change the system not just in South Africa, but in the entire southern tip of the continent."

Arms and other supplies, according to Brutus, come by way of other Black African nations as well as from Scandinavia and the European black market.

There are some from Peking," he said. "but the U.S. State Department was asked and refused to give aid."

Brutus said he believes America is on the side of Apartheid.

"This is," he said, "a moral question. If corporate America wanted to maximize its profits it should move all its operations to South Africa. Apartheid certainly gives them a large profit margin."

"But it is only in the short-term that their interests are served. Long-term survival of unjust rule by a white minority is unrealistic thinking. If changes are not made soon, and if they are not wide-sweeping in nature, armed rebellion is an inevitability."

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Nostalgia?

Not in the frozen pose of this bronzed Indian who seems to gaze in anger at Muscatine's ancient bridge over the Mississippi. Scheduled to be closed to all traffic on Saturday, the bridge will be torn out as soon as the ice thaws in the

spring. The bridge was originally built for use by horse and buggy, but later adapted to the automobile.

—photo by Jim Trump

Governors support Strauss as Westwood replacement

ST. LOUIS, MO. (AP)—The Democratic Governors Caucus asked national party chairman Jean Westwood to resign Sunday and voted to endorse former treasurer Robert Strauss as her replacement.

Strauss had sought the governors' endorsement in advance of next Saturday's meeting of the Democratic National Committee. Some of the governors differed, however, on what weight Sunday's voting would carry when the national panel considers a possible change in the party chairmanship.

Arkansas Gov. Dale Bumpers, caucus chairman, said the resolution asking Westwood to resign was passed by voice vote in closed session. A second resolution, recommending Strauss to replace her, passed by a vote of 18 to 8 with six absentees, Bumpers said.

Westwood said the governor's vote did not knock her out of the race and she would continue to fight if Strauss remained in it. She said she had the votes to retain her job if it comes to a show down.

"I'm only concerned with the unity of this party and what's best for this party," Westwood said. "I'm looking for a consensus that heal the wounds of this party and not divide it."

Strauss said he was "encouraged and gratified" by the governors' endorsement and said: "I think I'll be elected as chairman of this party."

Southern

The pro-Strauss vote was heavily weighted with Southern governors, who had been among the chief critics of Westwood, presidential nominee George McGovern and recent party reforms.

However, Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, a principal Strauss backer, denied that Strauss' candidacy was either regional or anti-reform.

"If I thought that was true, I would not have supported him," Carter said.

Carter said he expected the vote to carry some weight with the national committee, which has the responsibility of naming the national chairman.

But Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, one of those who abstained, said the endorsement "doesn't mean too much. It doesn't show there is a united governor's conference behind her," Shapp said.

"He can unify the party. This is what we're most concerned about," Bumpers said.

No prejudice

Bumpers said Westwood, who has been under pressure to step aside since George McGovern's landslide defeat Nov. 7, was asked to resign "without prejudice to her seeking re-election" when the Democratic National Committee meets in Washington on Saturday.

In a statement earlier to the governors, Westwood volunteered to resign if an acceptable compromise candidate could be found to assure party unity. She indicated strongly that she did not consider Strauss acceptable.

McGovern, in a statement issued in Washington Sunday night, endorsed the suggestion that both Westwood and Strauss taking themselves out of the race for the party chairmanship.

"I think she has been a good chairman," McGovern said, "but she has correctly said that she and Mr. Strauss are perceived, whether fairly or not, as representing opposing wings of the party."

McGovern said if Strauss wins the chairmanship he will

have McGovern's "full cooperation, but his candidacy is being advanced by some of the very elements who helped to defeat the national ticket in November."

McGovern's statement did not elaborate on that point.

Strauss, considered a candidate of the conservative-centrist wing of the party led by Southern governors and labor leaders, responded that he had no intention of dropping his bid for the chairmanship—indicating a sure fight for the post when the DNC meets in Washington.

"Ain't nobody going to take me out," Strauss said after reading Westwood's statement.

"Jean Westwood, in the first place, is going to have to speak for herself," Strauss said. "She doesn't speak for me. I think she would do better to make a decision on what she is going to do and not try to pick her successor."



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THINGS THINGS THINGS

Rapists' sexual identities

'Inability to relate to another human being in a rewarding way'

By PAUL DAVIES
Associate News Editor

This is the fifth story in a series on rape in Iowa City. Today's article presents the views of a psychiatrist who works with rape offenders at the Iowa Security Medical Facility, where a large percentage of Johnson County men accused of rape are sent for evaluation.

Rape is "a lawbreaking act rather than a sexually deviant act," psychiatrist Paul Loeffelholz said last week.

Dr. Loeffelholz is clinical director of the Iowa Security Medical Facility (ISMF) at Oakdale, a psychiatric hospital which examines and treats about half a dozen rape offenders a year.

"Rape as a rule is not considered sexually deviant," he said.

"It's socially, ethically and by society's norms, unacceptable," Loeffelholz said.

"What's bad about it is it breaks the law" and does not

show concern for another person's right to privacy, the doctor said.

Rapists are not homosexuals or transvestites or men who commit lascivious acts with children—"they're not deviant as such," Loeffelholz said.



Rape, despite being a crime, is a sexual activity between a man and a woman, just as prostitution is, he said.

"What's the difference, except it isn't being agreed to?" he asked. Loeffelholz answered himself, saying that in prostitution, "one person doesn't feel violated."

Although the rapist is not sexually deviant, he usually is "sexually quite immature," Loeffelholz said.

When a man accused or convicted of rape is sent to the ISMF, "we look at an individual and try to make some assessment of their sexual identity," he said.

A person's "sexual identity" is essentially his concept of himself as a person of a particular sex—"how you handle sexual feelings," Loeffelholz said.

The doctors try to determine if the raping is a symptom of "some serious sexual difficulty" and if there are any big defects in the area of the man's sexual identity—"generally, there aren't any," Loeffelholz said.

The rapist feels unable to develop socially acceptable relationships with women, so the man "grabs" for illegal sexual relations, the psychiatrist said.

The ISMF staff makes "an assessment of the total person who's involved in that kind of charge," he said.

"We try to look at the whole guy," because he invariably has problems in areas other than sex," Loeffelholz said.

There are occasionally men who commit very aggressive rapes, and their problems go beyond sexual deficiencies to an "inability to relate to another human being in a rewarding way," he said.

"He thinks of his needs, his desires, irrespective of the next person," Loeffelholz said of the rapists.

Anti-social

The men also have "an anti-social kind of feeling toward one's environment"—a feeling that leads them to think that "I feel a need and that kind of need's going to be met," Loeffelholz added.

"Most people control those kind of sexual drives," or use other means to satisfy them, he said. "There are other ways society will let you get by with that."

One way might be pornography. Some persons might relieve sexual drives with pornography, but others might suffer bad effects, Loeffelholz said—"it depends on the individual involved."

"It doesn't necessarily have to promote sexual crimes just because it's pornography," he added.

Men who rape have other problems, Loeffelholz said. Rapists are frequently

dropouts, or have been expelled from school, and the vast majority have had poor job performance, he said.

"They're frequently involved in breaking laws in other ways," he said; usually those ways include crimes against property, and there is a pattern of acting differently than society expects from an early age," he said.

Alcohol is also often involved, though alcoholics are concerned with booze, not rape, Loeffelholz said.

Rape pattern

Rape offenders often have problems controlling their use of alcohol and drugs: "if you can't handle alcohol, can't handle the drugs that are available," Loeffelholz said, that is "just one more pattern" seen in men who rape.

"When you end up with that whole bag," he said, "you end up with a zero, but...you want friends, you have sexual feelings—and then act inappropriately in the sexual area."

The man who commits a violent rape has even more problems in handling the hostility and frustrations of life, Loeffelholz said.

Other men feel the same emotions, but leave the rape at the sexual level and do not go on to violence, he said. "We all have temper, but we control it."

When giving treatment to the men, he said, "we make a lot of expectations."

The men are expected to learn how to handle their anger, and are not allowed to use excuses such as a bad temper or drinking or other alibis, Loeffelholz said.

If the hospital has been authorized, the man is put into a treatment program which promotes a living style that allows more effective adjustments to life, he said.

The men are expected to become involved in such things as group therapy, to gain "new skills in human relationships," the psychiatrist said.

"I think most people do change in a positive direction," he said. They develop some ability to be more effective in relating to other people and handling their own feelings, he said.

There is no end point, no cure for such men, Loeffelholz said, but hopefully after some time they have developed enough ability to return to his community, he added.

"It varies with each case,"

and the determining factors include the man's relatives, people in the town, his job and other things as well as his own development, Loeffelholz said.

Pay price

Of course, men charged with rape often won't be able to go home. Part of the treatment is "paying the price" for the crime which was committed, he said.

Many of the rape cases considered at the ISMF are men who have not been sentenced yet. They are referred to the hospital by courts for an evaluation process which takes from about six weeks to three months, Loeffelholz said.

Loeffelholz said a large percentage of the men charged with rape in Johnson County spend time in the hospital as a part of the court proceedings.

If the hospital has not been authorized to give treatment, the staff makes a recommendation to the court, telling what approach might be taken to help the man, he said.

The recommendation might be a prison term, Loeffelholz said, if the man is accountable for his behavior and has not adjusted his actions when he had opportunities to do so.

The man who is evaluated at the ISMF goes to court and, if sentenced, might reappear at the hospital.

The first stay is not long enough to bring about a great change in a man, Loeffelholz said. If the rapist wants to, he can live at the hospital again for about three months—six months at most—before going to the penitentiary or men's reformatory, he said.

If the man has really made progress, Loeffelholz said, the ISMF staff will make a recommendation for parole, but if the man does not have a receptive attitude toward the treatment program, he will not be at the hospital long.

The director also said he feels that even patients who do well in the hospital programs should spend some time in jail.

"Part of treatment is being held accountable to the extent it's reasonable," Loeffelholz said.

"These people are really not sick in the classical sense," he said. "They need to learn to control behavior."

The hospital staff can help the men "if they want to be involved," he said, and cannot

help them as much if the men don't want to change.

Judgment

Men who rape or assault women with intent to rape are not sex maniacs, he said, and instead have a "good deal of poor judgment in that area, and our society says that's a bad way to show bad judgment."

Loeffelholz said some women who are raped show bad judgment also by putting themselves in a situation in which they might easily be raped. Both the man and woman are responsible in such cases, he said.

Another sort of "poor judgment" situation he mentioned was an adolescent "trying to grow up" in a wrong way. Such situations often result in measures other than a rape charge being filed, he added.

While there are some men who intended to force intercourse and are charged with other offenses, that is a small group, Loeffelholz said.

"If there is a real intent to rape, or rape itself, that charge will be placed," he said.

The psychiatrist said that there are not a large number of men sent to the hospital for rape.

About 10 per cent of the ISMF patients each year are there because of unacceptable sexual behavior, he said.

"It's really not a very large segment" of the patients, he said. About half of the ISMF patients come from state penal institutions, and about 40 per cent are referred by courts.

Despite the large number of prison inmates, and the outer prison-like appearance of the Oakdale grounds, "it's not a prison," Loeffelholz said.

It is strictly a psychiatric hospital established as a secure facility, he said. "We provide psychiatric evaluation and treatment for individuals that someone has decided should be in a secure setting."

"They feel that they're a patient," not inmates, he said.

The tenth of all patients there for sex offenses includes "a good number" committed for lascivious acts with children, with half of the sex cases involving rape or assault charges, Loeffelholz said.

That amounts to "no more than seven a year," he added.

"It isn't these huge numbers that are sometimes talked about."

FIRST
INTRODUCTORY
LECTURES



for

TRANSCENDENTAL
MEDITATION
TUES., DEC. 5, 8 P.M.
Lecture Room 2, Physics Bldg.
WED., DEC. 6, 2 P.M.
Minnesota Room, IMU

Nixon hurting Skins, says QB Kilmer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Redskins quarterback Billy Kilmer says President Nixon is so involved in the team's progress that "he's really hurting us."

Kilmer, who led the Redskins to a 23-7 win over Philadelphia Sunday in a game that clinched the division championship for Washington, said he is thinking of asking Coach George Allen to ask Nixon to stop talking about Redskins games before they're played.

Kilmer's remarks in the Washington Post Sunday came in an interview with staff writer Sally Quinn.

Kilmer told Quinn: "He's something else. He calls all the time. He even called the coach on election night to talk about the game."

"But he's really hurting us."

He told some guy from Cleveland he met in New York that Cleveland had a good team but they had quarterback problems. Then Cleveland gets all psyched up and they're much harder to beat. I think I'm going to ask George Allen to tell the President not to talk about a game until after we've played it."

Cleveland beat Buffalo 27-10 after the President's remark.

Nixon, a Redskins fan, is widely considered the most avid football fan ever to inhabit the White House. Last year he visited a Redskins practice session before a key game late in the season.

Kilmer, in the interview, said "I guess you might say I'm Republican but not overboard." He said he voted for Nixon against John F. Kennedy in 1960 but has not voted since.

155 Germans in fatal plane crash

TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP) — A chartered Spanish jetliner carrying a group of German tourists crashed shortly after takeoff from this resort island Sunday killing all 155 persons on board.

It was the worst crash in Spanish civil aviation history and the seventh time this year that more than 100 persons died in a single-plane crash.

The four-engine Conqair 990A Coronado belonged to the Spanish charter airline Spantax and had 148 passengers and a crew of seven.

All the passengers were German, 73 men and 75 women, and the crew was Spanish, according to the airline.

The plane took off normally from Los Rodeos airport on its way to Munich, but when it reached 1,000 feet, one engine burst into flames, airport officials said.

The plane plunged to the ground between the civilian and military airports on this island in the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of North Africa.

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Trade 1st Amendment for a dirty sock?

Young men (turning 18 or after losing a college deferment) often had to consider jail. Large numbers were being drafted, and large numbers were being called on to fight what they felt was an immoral war. Jail was an alternative.

The war is now dike bombing. Too many people did not like friends and relatives coming home dead or wounded. The war is now bombing "gooks", not people, "gooks". Peace may even be at hand—the light at the end of the tunnel.

Strange as it may seem, there is emerging a new group that must consider jail. While the public has never had a great concern for journalists, those misspellers of names and annoying snoops, there is something different in the news.

It seems journalists need to consider the possibility of going to jail. It seems if you don't reveal your sources, those people who provide you with information, you go to jail.

For those who haven't been in a prison, going to jail is not the same as in Monopoly. For some it is solitary confinement. For those interested, you can learn more about prisons from the staff of Prisoners' Digest International, 505 South Lucas, Iowa City.

Journalists, many with Christ complexes and martyrs at heart, are only partly concerned with protection of their right to not reveal sources. If this right is abridged, what next?

Perhaps next a reporter will have to submit all information he has gathered. Why not make professors submit text books for examination before being used?

No one can say what will happen next. But let's take a look at the First Amendment—would you go to jail rather than let someone abridge it?

—Stan Rowe

daily
Iowan

viewpoint

COULD THE IOWA NEWS
TAKES CANDIDATE
THE DRAWER POST
—COPPANT



'ONE MORE TIME—ARE YOU READY TO REVEAL YOUR NEWS SOURCES?'

'Classification' or 'censorship'?

Does public have right to know about government?

IN WOMAN'S SOUL

A weekly statement on peace or social justice, collected by the War Resisters' League.

Shirley Chisholm

First black woman elected to Congress

Women are a majority of the population, but they are treated like a minority group. The prejudice against them is so widespread that, paradoxically, most persons do not yet realize it exists. Indeed, most women do not yet realize it. They even accept being paid less for doing the same work as a man. They are as quick as any male to condemn a woman who ventures outside the limits of the role men have assigned to females: that of toy and drudge.

—Unbought and Unbossed, Houghton Mifflin Co. 1970



Alice Neel

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court has issued a sweeping new judicial code which would strengthen the government's authority to censor the news.

The new code, of course, doesn't mention censorship, but it would broaden the Justice Department's right to classify information. The government uses its classification power more to hide embarrassing information than to protect security information.

In other words, the secrecy stamp is used primarily to keep the American people from finding out what the government doesn't want them to know. The government may call this "classification," but we call it "censorship."

The new judicial code also pointedly omits any special privilege for newsmen to protect their confidential sources. This will encourage the courts to continue jailing newsmen who refuse to disclose their sources. The effect, of course, will be to limit the right of the press to investigate official secrets. For a reporter who reveals his sources will lose them.

Newark newsman Peter Bridge went to jail rather than reveal his sources. Now Judge Charles Older has clapped Los Angeles newsman William Farr in the pokey for protecting his sources.

Right to snoop

The Honorable Older, thereby, is upholding the power of the government, Kremlin-like, to control the flow of information to the people. If newsmen can be hauled before a judge every time the government wants to learn the identity of their sources, they will soon be left with none but safe, official sources. It has been our experience that official sources never tell newsmen anything the government doesn't want them to know.

Judge Older has reversed a fundamental precept of democracy—that the individual has the right to know just about everything about the govern-

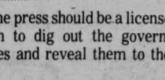
ment, but the government has the right to know very little about the individual. Increasingly, the government behaves as if it has the right to snoop into every corner of every citizen's life, while keeping its own activities secret.

Our founding fathers clearly intended that the press should be a watchdog on government; that the press should serve the governed not the governors; that

freedom of the press should be a license for newsmen to dig out the government's abuses and reveal them to the press.

Thomas Jefferson, the father of democracy, understood that the press must be free to criticize and condemn, to expose and oppose. "Were it left to me to decide," he wrote, "whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

He understood that a free people are better off with no government at all than with a government and no watchdog. Nor did he retract his statement after he had been abused as President by irresponsible newspapers. Rather, as he neared the end of his first term, he wrote to a friend:



Open to truth
"We trust (the democratic experiment) will end in establishing the fact that men may be governed by

reason and truth. Our first objective should, therefore, be to leave open to him all the avenues of truth. The most effective, hitherto found, is the freedom of the press. It is, therefore, the first shut up by those who fear the investigation of their actions."

The new judicial code—while recognizing the privilege of lawyers, doctors and clergymen to protect confidences—would deny the same right to newsmen. Yet the Constitution clearly places freedom of the press above freedom to practice law or medicine.

This dangerous code, which would have the effect of abridging freedom of the press, will become law automatically 90 days after it is submitted to Congress in January unless both houses reject it.

U.S. backdown?

The transcripts of the secret truce talks have been so tightly guarded that few people, other than President Nixon and Henry Kissinger, have access to them.

White House sources, who have not seen the transcripts but have participated in the policy discussions, tell us that the United States definitely reneged on an agreement that was reached in Paris in October.

The main stickler was the withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam. Hanoi refused to acknowledge that its troops were fighting in the South, yet insisted at the same time upon the right of all Vietnamese to resist foreign "aggressors."

These were such basic tenets of Hanoi doctrine that Dr. Kissinger decided to negotiate around them. He was more interested in producing a workable settlement than a public document. So he settled on a formula that implied, but

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never mentioned, a North Vietnamese withdrawal.
Secret accord
He reached a secret understanding, however, that the North Vietnamese would pull back the bulk of their troops into embarkation centers and ship them home in progressive stages. Only 20,000 would be left behind to police the Communist-controlled areas.
But South Vietnam's President Thieu angrily balked at any secret understanding and insisted on spelling out the withdrawal agreement. In his view, the North Vietnamese are invaders and aggressors. Dr. Kissinger is now trying to find a compromise that both Hanoi and Saigon will accept.
Footnote: Contrary to public reports, the President and Dr. Kissinger have had no disagreements over the approach to a Vietnam settlement. The President is so pleased with Dr. Kissinger's handling of the negotiations that he no longer bothers to read every word of the transcripts.

(Copyright, 1972, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Love Letters
William Renquist
Supreme Court
Washington D.C.
Dear Bill,
I was reading the first Amendment...do you suppose...does it mean...Could I go to a jail where the weather is better?
Resourcefully,
Eddie Hartzell

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.

'Erroneous essay?'
To the Editor:
The photo essay on Central Junior High School (Nov. 28) is a tasteless compilation, which appears to serve no useful purpose. Selection of unrepresentative photographs gives a highly erroneous impression of what is, in fact, an excellent school. Publication of such an irresponsible essay reflects adversely on your editorial judgment.

Brian F. Glenister
620 Whiting Avenue

Richard A. Hoppin
426 Lee

Gilbert Klapper
1840 Friendship

Keene Swett
1101 Tower Court

James V. Taranik
Route 1
North Liberty

Smoking or swimming

John H. Carman
522 East Davenport
To the Editor:
Thank you for the feature on

Central Junior High School in your issue of Wednesday, Nov. 29. I was among the undecideds on the issue of swimming pool bonds, and was nearly leaning toward the affirmative until I noticed your shocking expose of the conditions at Central. How any thinking citizen can vote to throw away huge sums of money for swimming pools when such deplorable states exist in the present school system is beyond me. To think that fine, intelligent young Americans right in our home town are not allowed to cut classes—why, it's awful! And now smoking areas.

Lord, one never realizes how good he has it until he sees the deprivations of others. The picture of the poor wall lighting up out in the cold, cruel schoolyard is the most eloquent argument for smoking lounges in the junior high schools I have ever seen. A picture is certainly worth a thousand words. One look at the young citizen shivering out in the cold, gratefully smoking at last the cigarette he has had to wait all day for, is enough to soften even the most hardened swimming pool bound heart.

David J. Bosserman
2613 Friendship St.

'Adolescent behavior'

To the Editor:
I must protest your photographic portrayal of Central Junior High School in Wednesday's issue of the Daily Iowan. Good journalistic technique may require focusing on the unusual rather than the ordinary. However, regardless of your purpose, many will accept the smoking attitudes advertised as representing a larger segment of students at the school than is the case. For this reason such coverage tends

to produce long-term detrimental effects on healthy by adversely influencing the behavior of many adolescents. Perhaps it is a small point, but I believe that there is too much publicity of atypical adolescent behavior presented with the connotation that it is typical.

Paul E. Leaverton
College of Medicine
Department of
Preventive Medicine
and Environmental Health

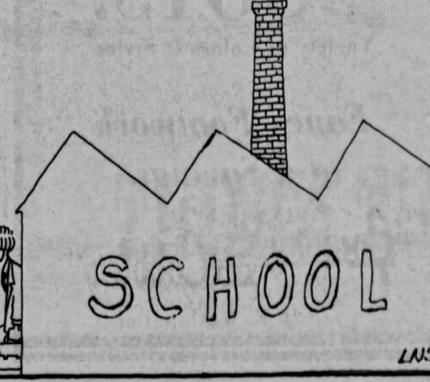
'On removals'

To the Editor:
Arms reaching out to touch a circumference
Each space within a heartbeat, a throb,
A meter of the spinning out of time,
A definition; yet lacking
In a castle by a murky most.
Within its walls language and philosophy are met

And are beyond the reach of time.
All is suspended
As lowly creatures scuttle along dim corridors
Warily lit by torches
Not knowing if too early, too late.
Time's presence hangs there in those gloomy runs
But barely visible, an elusive participant.
Enter a chamber, to spend a measure of existence
Straining for professorial eloquence.
As one's eye wanders as it always must
In such learned exercises,
What confrontation there!—a gaping hole,
No message of time, only a vacancy,
Rendered more mysterious

By its irregularity.
No rhythm, no reason, seems to account
For its sometimes presence or absence,
No attunement to the seasons
Or to the mood of mankind.
Perhaps, a madman in the stealth of night
Jerks out the timepieces and creeps away
To steep them in his lonely room
Laughingly, to have such control.
I think not though,
Nor do I think
That the same hand which writes
Scribbles or obscenities by switches and outlets
Would stoop to such dastardly deeds.
I fear! Oh, how I fear,
Though I try to control,
That this miscreant may tire of small game
And tear out the transports from floor to floor
Leaving gaping shafts, dispensing all time
To eternity.

Margaret Kelly
529 Ronald



Survival Line

McDonald's: a paperwaster?

I just bought a double-cheeseburger at McDonald's. I told the guy that I was going to eat it right there and it wasn't necessary to put it in a sack as it was already wrapped. He said "Sorry, but I have to put it in a sack" (firmly but pleasantly). I asked him "Isn't that an awful waste?" He agreed, but said they're required to put everything, even an icecream cone, in a sack. Why is McDonald's so wasteful? R.F.

The employee was following orders, just as he told you. According to William O'Brien, the franchised owner of the local McDonald's, it is McDonald's rigidly enforced national policy that everything that passes over the counter except beverages is to be placed in a sack.

O'Brien says McDonald's insists on this "for reasons of sanitation and image". Despite the fact that every product is individually wrapped, he says that if a customer were to drop an item on the floor after taking it from the counter the wrapper could open, making the product unsanitary. Putting everything into a sack, in addition to individual wrappers, he says, prevents this from happening.

About the "image" reason: "It looks a lot neater to have a customer carrying his purchase away in a sack than just in a piece of wrapping paper, and neatness means a lot to everyone in the McDonald's organization."

O'Brien hastened to point out, however, that his firm is a definite supporter of ecological principles, and that all the cartons and other containers in which they receive their raw food are recycled.

However, that does not include the sack that you didn't want with your double-cheeseburger—that goes to the city dump.

Buying an Iowa state flag

Where can I buy an Iowa state flag? I need one suitable to fly on a flagpole under an American flag, as a Christmas gift. I've tried all over, with no luck. Can SURVIVAL LINE find a place to get one?—D.M.

We sure can. SURVIVAL LINE, recognizing that the biggest customer for such things is probably the state itself, contacted James Gay, the state's chief purchasing officer, for assistance in solving your problem.

Gay put us in contact with his source for Iowa flags, none other than the state prison at Anamosa. And, yes, they take mail orders!

The flags cost \$4.25 plus 13 cents tax for a 3x5 foot size, and \$5.80 plus 18 cents tax for a 4x6 foot size. There is no postage charge.

Send your order to Carleen Sievertsen, Sales Department, Iowa State Industries, Anamosa, Ia. 55202. Her phone, for more info, is 1-462-3547.

SURVIVAL LINE cuts red tape, answers your questions, investigates your tips and all sorts of good things like that each morning. Call 353-6220 TUESDAY and Thursday nights from 7-8 p.m. or write SURVIVAL LINE, The Daily Iowan, Communications Center, Iowa City.

"All About Eve" remake Broadway hit in Hancher

By Craig Macdonald
Staff Writer
Applause, coming to Hancher auditorium on December four-

th, is an exciting theatrical experience for anyone who dislikes the saccharine musicals so long a tradition on

the American stage. While boasting some excellent singing and even better dancing, Applause is one of those rare musicals which could get along very well on the guts of its theme alone.

Based on a novelette by Mary Orr and a 1950 film called All About Eve, a film which, incidentally, gave a boost to the career of a then unknown actress named Marilyn Monroe; Applause is the story of a scheming young actress who obsequiously gains the confidence of an established star in order to eventually supplant her. Not only does the aspiring actress attempt to relieve the star of her career, but almost succeeds in stealing her lover as well. This play offers the audience a witty and sardonic look at backstage life, and steadfastly refuses to become a paean to what is sentimentally known as "the glory of Broadway."

Along with this, Applause arrives with impeccable credentials. As Best Musical of the season in 1970, Applause drew delighted audiences for 26 months in New York City, and had a run of 896 performances. In May of 1972, the production moved to the Chandler Pavilion in Los Angeles where it set a house record and perhaps a world record for any regular theater.

After only eight performances at the Chandler Pavilion, the play had grossed \$184,000. Some of the toughest New York drama critics have given Applause their unqualified praise. Said Clive Barnes, drama critic for the New York Times: "This is a musical play that is bright, witty, direct and nicely punchy." And Brendan Gill, writing for The New Yorker, said: "A model Broadway musical—strong, bold, funny, eye-bedazzling; it never slackens its merry, breakneck

pace." The cast, of exceptionally high quality, is a New York-originated touring company of 44. Heading the cast, and playing the roll of the famous actress Margo Channing, is Patrice Munsel. No stranger to Broadway Musicals, Miss Munsel has mastered such roles as Liza in My Fair Lady and Nellie Forbush in South Pacific.

Recently, actors and actresses in musical comedies have covered up inadequate singing voices by "talking" through their songs. Patrice Munsel, a former prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has little need of such a ploy.

Diane McAfee plays the role of the conniving upstart Eve Harrington. Miss McAfee has starred in several Broadway productions, has been a featured singer on the Ed Sullivan Show, a June Taylor dancer with Jackie Gleason, and a performer with New York's highly-reputed innovative theater La Mama.

For those of us who enjoy good music and dance, but find ourselves squirming uncomfortably through an entire performance of The Sound of Music, and for anyone else, Applause is a very welcome change of pace.



Patrons of Joe Allen's cafe express their true feelings in a scene from Applause, Broadway musical playing tonight and tomorrow night in Hancher Auditorium

Pogo by Walt Kelly



Trivia

Boston catcher Carleton Fisk won the American League rookie honors for 1972. But what pair of outfielders took the yearling awards back-to-back for the same team in the 1950s? Off the wall and into the personals.

Will You Help?
VOTE "YES" DEC. 11
for Swimming Education
School Bond Issue

Finance Committee, Dr. Wm. Olin, Chairman

Old Jug Band to entertain

Martin, Bogan and Armstrong will perform Friday at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall in a concert sponsored by the Friends of Old Time Music.

"They do a variety of stuff. Folk, pop and blues. It's a pretty funky sound," said Art Rosenbaum, a member of Friends. "This is a chance to hear a band with its foot in the 19th century."

They are a jug band from East Tennessee by way of Chicago and Detroit. The personnel is Carl Martin, Ted Bogan, Howard Armstrong, fiddle; and Tom Armstrong, bass. Tickets are \$1.50 at the door.

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Interdisciplinary show

Student potpourri at Old Armory

By STARLA SMITH
Fine Arts Editor

An artistic potpourri, where student input becomes output, will happen tonight in the basement of the Old Armory, when the New Directions For Film And Video class does their thing from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Sponsored jointly by the Speech and Dramatic Art Department and the Center For New Performing Arts, the show called **Output** will explore developing interdisciplinary work of the arts; film, video, live performance, broadcasting, sculpture, environment.

Franklin Miller, assistant professor in the department of Speech and Dramatic Art and head of the film and TV area of the Center For New Performing Arts, feels the course has been a good experience. "I would like to see more course in the university, where people can do the work as the course. An ideal way for students. They are free to 'fool around.' But I really feel it has worked out."

Miller stressed the fact that it is student work. "After a while, there was a certain amount of collaboration, an undercurrent of people helping each other.

It's not just one big show, but everyone does his own things simultaneously. The audience can see it in 10 minutes or two hours; it's a free form of watching."

"It's also a little on the technological side," added Miller, "although I think this is a boring notion. People don't go to watch a machine."

The students have had access to some very sophisticated equipment. But we have done our work with what's available. It's important to get the students to think realistically rather than so complex it's unintelligible."

The students are doing various things. They are projecting images on almost everything you could think. Some are draping the hall in plastic. There is a movie about making a movie. One of the students is having the world's smallest theatre, involving one actor, one screen, one audience member, who will be allowed to stay as long as he wants.

In taking the course away from the theoretical, structuring it to a performance date, the class has become a free-flowing kind of hour period that leads to a very creative atmosphere.

"It's like a child who gets to play with a toy for the first time," stresses John Heckel, MFA directing candidate taking the course, "you find what the toy is capable of doing, then apply the application to greater scheme of things."

Freedom, innovation, art. Experience it with **Output**.



Photo by David Snazuk

Frank Miller

Purple brings in a little English to teenyboppers

By DAVE HELLAND
Associate Editor

DES MOINES—You could tell it was English night at Vets by the Heineken bottles scattered all over the back stage area. Any self-respecting American band drinks Bud. That could be what attracted an audience of 14,000 with an average age of 18 and started a fight with police when the management decided there was a big enough crowd inside and told the promoters, Concert Corporation of America, to stop selling tickets: the attraction of two big English bands and an upstart.

First the upstart, Richard Heckstall-Smith played sax ten years ago with Alex Koerner's Blues, Inc. Along with them were Ginger Baker and Jack Bruce. Later Dick was one of John Mayall's Blues Breakers and with Colesium.

Fleetwood Mac has been around awhile. They were a pretty solid British blues band when their leading musical force stopped coming to gigs, sold his equipment and became a Jesus freak. He washes dishes

in New York City now. This edition of the band, with a couple of new American players, has been touring Europe. No American tour until now and no album yet. They did a Freddie King tune, the Beatles' "You Really Got a Hold On Me" and two of their own tunes, "Wild Wind" (about a groupie) and "Rattlesnake Shake" (about jerking off). Their music is better than their own lyrics; they do other people's songs very well. They were good, but still not real tight. Basically, they're a new band and it will take at least the rest of this tour and some studio work before they get it together. Like a new car, Fleetwood Mac needs some breaking in.

The teenybops didn't really get off until Deep Purple came on. That was what they'd paid their \$4.50 for, it seemed. The band is very flashy and are always up while on stage. Off stage music seems to be the furthest thing from their mind. During a drum solo, the lead singer was offstage necking with some local talent while the organ player had a mock fencing match with a roadie.

The band is very theatrical. The organ player goes through a death scene from Shakespeare every time he hits the keyboard and the guitarist swings his axe over his head like something out of the early Who.

All in all, it was a pretty nice evening. The bands were good; the cop who scored a lid of grass and a pipe didn't arrest the teenager, and it's fun to spend a night out with the kids once in awhile.

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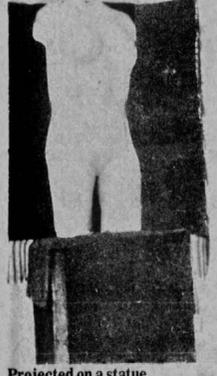
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Theatre for one



Projected on a statue

photos by Kathie Grissom

Campus notes

Today, Dec. 4

SEMINARY—Bruce Barrabee, Madison, New Jersey, will be at the Wesley House at 4 p.m. to visit with persons interested in graduate theological education.

WAR—Women Against Rape will meet at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center. All interested women are invited.

4-H—The UI Campus 4-H organization is sponsoring an informal social gathering at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley House. All University students and past 4-H'ers are invited.

FOOD AND DANCE—UI Folk Dance Club invites everyone to learn international dances from 7:30-10 p.m. in the Wesley House. A pot-luck supper will also be held, at 5:30 p.m. and a party at 10 p.m., at Christus House. Everyone is welcome, free admission. For more information, call 338-9056.

NEWCOMERS—Newcomers division of University Club will play bridge at 8 p.m. in the IMU Old Gold Room.

AP0—Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 9 p.m. in the IMU Wisconsin Room. Important: Elections of officers will be held.

Tomorrow, Dec. 5

FOOD COOP—New Pioneer Food Cooperative is having a "good eats potluck" at 5:30 p.m. in the Wesley House. Bring your friends; everyone is welcome.

OSTOMY—Ostomy Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Staff Dining Room at University Hospital. Guest speaker will be Dr. David Belgum, on "How Mutual Groups Help Others." All ostomates, their families and friends and others interested are welcome.

ISA NEEDS—Volunteers for Book Exchange, Lecture Notes Manager, and two members for the Board of Directors. Apply or leave your name and address and phone number at the ISA office in the Union or in the Activities Center.

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| ACROSS | 48 Asian North and South | 13 Cull out |
| 1 Caprice | 52 Well-known ending | 18 Win with difficulty |
| 5 Frightens | 54 Indigo | 19 With 51 Down, the otary |
| 10 Deteriorates | 55 Hindu garment: Var. | 23 Whelk |
| 14 Mud | 56 Word with cracker or jerk | 24 Expression of boredom |
| 15 Petty officer | 57 Welles role | 25 Obliterate |
| 16 Spanish river | 58 Weapon for Athos | 26 Red as — |
| 17 Well-known beginning | 59 Nefarious loop | 27 Tapestry |
| 20 Unite | | 28 Words of desire |
| 21 Croquet weapon | | 29 Features of some agencies |
| 22 Platinum wire | | 30 — broke |
| 23 Riled | DOWN | 32 Certain beers |
| 24 Name in journalism | 1 Warp's counterpart | 35 Like filleted fish |
| 27 Adding | 2 Whet | 36 Hokkaido resident |
| 31 Telstar's path | 3 Verb suffix | 38 Essential |
| 32 Pigtail | 4 Transiently brilliant | 39 Dutiful respect |
| 33 Solicit | 5 "... never — or brag" | 41 Unassuming |
| 34 Between hic and hoc | 6 Miss Lenya | 42 Rolled into a ball |
| 35 Antiseptic acid | 7 Opponent for Laver | 44 Malamud novel, with "The" |
| 36 Sec | 8 Capek drama | 45 State: Abbr. |
| 37 Purpose | 9 Like "Spring forward; fall back" | 46 Chaplin |
| 38 Outspoken | 10 Automatic response | 47 Lay waste |
| 39 Leisurely stroll | 11 Old Greek coin | 48 Florida's — Beach |
| 40 "I believe," formerly | 12 Right | 49 Black Sea arm |
| 42 Secret writing | | 50 Middle: Prefix |
| 43 Shoshoneans | | 51 See 19 Down |
| 44 Leaping insect | | 53 Detroit initials |
| 45 Regular | | |

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| ANTA | RAVEN | FRIO |
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The F they'll tonight Iowa at 7 Memor game toughen Friday beque in their The g turn ne as they ling Ha go cou alone th Chicago they ha Three first f Chicago the not Someo Sun-Tin a run of he wrot All-Amu larger s tion. G all-stars Things Iowa co his start five min half. "We'd tougher commen "I just i game w played tw "We e tougher. they we crowd. B very wel meant so offense w pleased night." Chicag Griggas. 'down a game, wa the sma much you crucified said. "We k comment scorer. B had 10 p idea they got a helli Outstan the Hawi this game game hon of seven figures. T 10-for-13 J Jim Co five-for- ship. "I Jim's bes Schultz. " tire, and the fast br Kevin F scale wit rebounds. Stater w people Ke were Fegge Reggie Angelino tally 12 a Reggie w leading rel Ken A Williams v men, resp In his LaPrince very well hip. "I was st, because said LaPr

Pool here exhib

A pocket three of the will be Memorial tomorrow. Perform main ballr p.m. will b Murphy an exhibition demonstrat challengers Balsis, o won the wo gave up his the mid-1960 time pro Murphy, t in the game N. Y. His numerous; World's Inv Rie's psycholigist Mo., in Chi degree in C Admissio sessions.

Visit 13th-ranked Kentucky tonight Hawks get serious after laughter

By BART RIPP
Sports Editor

The Iowa Hawkeyes were in the Funhouse Friday, but they'll visit a haunted one tonight.

Iowa and Kentucky will tipoff at 7 p.m. in Lexington's Memorial Coliseum. Tonight's game should be light years tougher for the Hawks than Friday's, when they barbequed Chicago State, 101-44, in their own backyard.

The green and white Cougars turned a veritable vert as they fell behind to the hustling Hawks, 15-0, before Chicago could find the basket, let alone the backboard. And when Chicago State did finally tally, they had five team fouls.

Three of the infractions in the first four minutes were on Chicago State's captain Kidd, the not-very salmon-like Sam. Someone at the Chicago Sun-Times must have just made a run on the liquor store when he wrote "Kidd would be an All-America candidate at a larger school." Honorable mention. Gage Park community all-stars, perhaps.

Things got so out of hand that Iowa coach Dick Schultz had all his starters on the bench with five minutes to play in the first half.

"We'd like to have had a tougher opponent," Schultz commented after the debacle. "I just inherited this one. This game was supposed to be played two years ago."

"We expected them to be tougher. Their coach indicated they were scared by the big crowd. But I thought we played very well, like the game really meant something. At times, our offense was careless, but I was pleased with our defense all night."

Chicago State coach Bob Griggas, who had said Iowa was "down" a few days before the game, was not as mouthy after the smashing. "There's not much you can say when you get crucified like that," Griggas said.

"We knew they were big," commented the Cougars' high scorer, Benny Eberhardt, who had 10 points. "But we had no idea they'd be so quick. They've got a helluva ball club."

Outstanding performers for the Hawkeyes? Everyone, in this game. Neil Fegebank had game honors with 21 points, one of seven Hawks in double figures. The Paulina junior hit 10-for-13 from the field.

Jim Collins, had 12 points, five-for-seven in marksmanship. "I thought it was one of Jim's best games ever," said Schultz. "He moved well, didn't tire, and did an excellent job on the fast break."

Kevin Kunnert balanced the scale with 16 points and 16 rebounds. The tallest Chicago Stater was 6-5, so the only people Kevin looked in the eye were Fegebank and Collins.

Reggie Vaughn and Glenn Angelino came off the bench to tally 12 and 10, respectively. Reggie was Iowa's second leading rebounder, with eight.

Ken Angersola and Rick Williams were the five and ten men, respectively.

In his Iowa debut, Candy LaPrince scored 11 and played very well for a man with a sore hip. "I was kind of scared at first, because I couldn't jump," said LaPrince. "My hip was

actually worse than it was Thursday, but I didn't say anything about it, just took my heat treatment."

"I would get down on the break, and instead of bursting in on the basket, I slowed up and missed the shots. I'll be all right for Kentucky, don't worry about that."

Freshman forward Larry Parker scored four in his premiere. Parker got the fiftieth and the century bucket for the Hawks. "I was pretty shaky

at first," Parker said. "I committed two quick fouls, but then I got thinking about the game it didn't bother me. I never played before a crowd like this, not even 1/4 the size of this one."

The raging Hawk fans, 11,904 of them, helped LaPrince forget his injury.

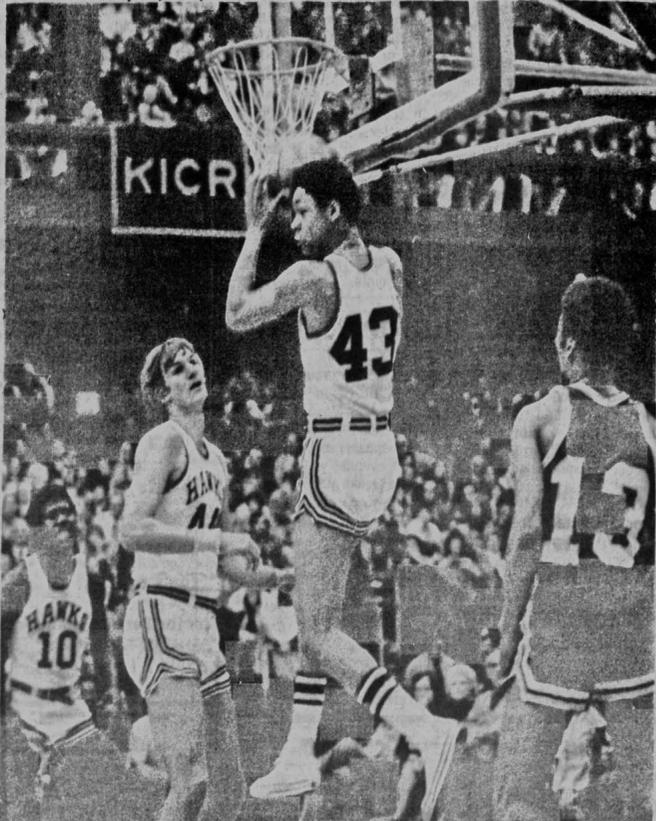
"All the people yelling made me feel a lot better," Candy said. "They made me feel right at home."

It's nice to be at home, but

Iowa invades bourbon and basketball country tonight as they try to win the first game ever for Iowa in bluegrass land. The last meeting of the Hawks and Wildcats, Kentucky won, 85-77 in 1964.

That was in the reign of Adolph Rupp, the man in the brown serge suit and the white surgical socks.

Rupp retired last year and this will be the first home game for his successor, Joe B. Hall.



Total control

Iowa's Rick Williams (43) has the situation completely in hand as he hauls down a rebound against Chicago State Friday night. Admiring the effort are Iowa's Kevin Kunnert (44) and Candy LaPrince (10). The other spectator is State's Benny Eberhardt (13)

Photo by Kathie Grissom

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"HIGH-NOON" and HITCHING POSTS REVISITED

Pool pros here for exhibitions

A pocket billiard exhibition by three of the world's top players will be held at the Iowa Memorial Union today and tomorrow.

Performing in the Union's main ballroom at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. will be Joe Balsis, Cisero Murphy and Donna Ries. Their exhibition will include trick shot demonstrations and games with challengers from the audience.

Balsis, of Minersville, Pa., won the world title in 1968. He gave up his butcher's block in the mid-1960's to become a full-time pro.

Murphy, the best black player in the game, is from Brooklyn, N.Y. His victories are numerous, including the 1965 World's Invitational.

Ries is presently a psychologist in Kansas City, Mo., after earning a master's degree in Clinical Psychology. Admission is free to all sessions.

Gatens leads Iowa reserves past UNI

Former West Iowa City High basketball star Mike Gatens led the Iowa varsity reserves to an 88-72 victory over the Northern Iowa varsity reserves Friday night.

Gatens, a freshman, scored 24 points and hauled in 11 rebounds. Another freshman, Cliff Sumpter, had 16 points and 11 rebounds.

Center Stan Petratis followed with 14 points and guard Scott Thompson chipped in with a dozen.

The varsity reserves travel to Illinois State Wednesday for their next game.

Denny Hakeman had 8 points and footballer Bobby Ousley scored six.

Jock slate

MONDAY'S BIG 10 BASKETBALL

IOWA at Kentucky
Valparaiso at Michigan
Wisconsin-Milwaukee at Minnesota

St. Joseph's of Indiana at Purdue
Ohio State at Notre Dame
Wisconsin at Oral Roberts

Coming up on Monday, December 4

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7:00—9:00 p.m. in the basement
of Old Armory. Use the entrance
by the tennis courts. No tickets. Free

Sponsored by:
Speech and Dramatic Arts
Center for New Performing Arts

Grid fete Thursday

Daily Iowan News Services Coach Frank Lauterbur has announced an awards dinner will be held for his Iowa football team Dec. 7 at the University Athletic Club here.

An annual football banquet was originally scheduled for Nov. 29 at Davenport, but was cancelled following the death of Iowa Athletic Trainer Tom Spal.

The dinner here Dec. 7 will be limited to members of the athletic department and those making special presentations. Several awards, including a trophy for Iowa's most valuable player, will be announced at the dinner.

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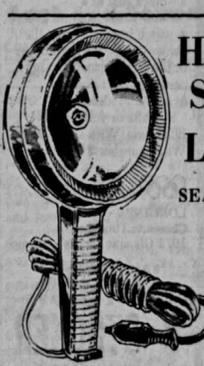
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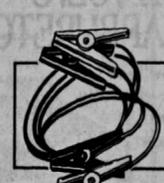


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THE DAILY IOWAN

SPORTS

Fourth ranked Gophers pace rousing cage start

Iowa wrestlers take five titles

CEDAR FALLS—Five Iowa wrestlers won championships here Saturday at the Northern Iowa Invitational.

Tim Cysewski won Iowa's first title, whipping James Abbott, unattached, 6-4 for the 126-pound title.

Other Hawkeye titles were won by Brad Smith over Nor-

thern Iowa's Jim Miller, 3-1, in the 134 pound match; Dan Holm over teammate Jim Rizzuti by forfeit in the 158 final; Dan Waganam over teammate Jan Sanderson, 7-4, in the 167 event and Fred Penrod beat Bill Behskin of Wisconsin, 2-1, in the 190 pound final.

A total of 219 wrestlers participated in the event, being held for the 22nd time.

Tankers lose to Badgers; then place 3rd in relays

MADISON, Wis.—Iowa's swimming team spent the weekend in Madison, Wis. competing in a dual meet with the Badgers on Friday, and staying over for the Big Ten Relays on Saturday.

Iowa lost to Wisconsin 75-48 Friday night, winning just two events, and set their Big Ten record to 0-1. Hawk veteran Kevin Keating and sophomore Jim Haffner provided the Hawkeye victories with Keating winning the 1,000 yard free style and Haffner capturing the 50-yard free style.

Saturday the Hawks met western sectional rivals Illinois, host Wisconsin, Northwestern, Minnesota, and Southern Illinois in the Big Ten Relays.

Iowa finished in a tie for third with Northwestern at 75 points. Illinois nipped Wisconsin with 134 to 130 to win the section. Minnesota followed Iowa with 69, and Southern Illinois followed with 59 points.

Hawkeye gymnasts place fourth in Windy City test

CHICAGO, Ill.—The University of Iowa gymnastics team finished first among Big Ten schools and fourth overall in the Windy City Invitational held here Dec. 1 and 2.

Junior Bob Salstone was the Hawkeyes' leading point scorer, placing second in the longhorse competition.

Two Iowa seniors, Seymour Rifkind and Kerry Ruhl, finished fifth, in the parallel bars and high bar, respectively.

First in the overall competition was Indiana State University with 158 points, followed by Southern Illinois and the University of Illinois (Chicago Circle campus).

Sophomore Schupbach leads Iowa to gym title

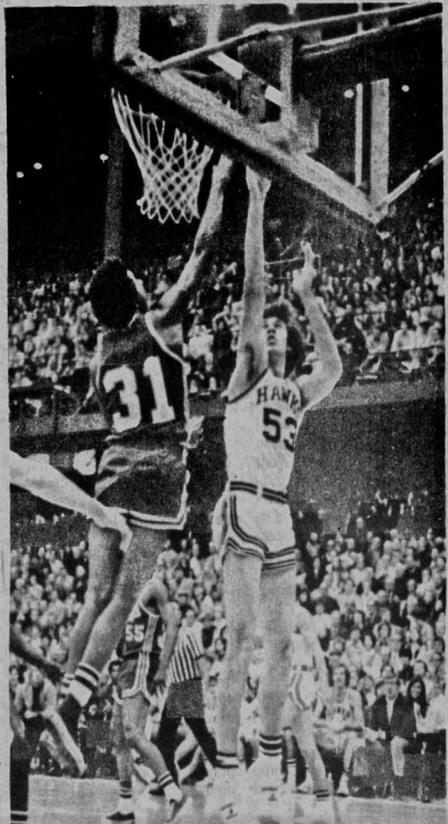
DECORAH—Sophomore Juli Schupbach gained individual victories in the uneven bars, balance beam and all-around competition Saturday to lead Iowa to the team title in the Luther Invitational women's gymnastics meet.

Iowa scored 80.35 points. Wisconsin-LaCrosse finished second (80.15), followed by Iowa State (72.875), host Luther (61.05) and Drake (20.35). South Dakota State rounded out the six-school field.

CHICAGO (AP)—Led by defending champion Minnesota, the nation's fourth-ranked basketball team, the Big Ten got off to a rousing start over sectional foes in the opening week of the season.

The Gophers, getting back to full strength following last season's suspensions which included Ron Behagen, kayoed Western Illinois 111-66 Saturday for their second triumph of the campaign.

Behagen hit seven straight points early in the game to get the Gophers rolling and finished with 21, while Clyde Turner topped Minnesota with 27.



A Collins mixer

Despite the efforts of Chicago State's Herb Ray (31), Iowa's Jim Collins (53) shows a soft touch as he lets fly with a short jumper in Friday night's game, won by the Hawkeyes, 101-44.

Photo by Kathie Grissom

Spalj fund for family

Daily Iowan News Services—A memorial fund established in the memory of Tom Spalj has been announced by the University of Iowa Athletic Department.

Spalj died Nov. 26 after serving as Iowa's athletic trainer for eight years. He was 31 years old.

The fund will be used in the best interest of the Tom Spalj family, according to Hawkeye Athletic Director Bump Elliott. Spalj is survived by a widow and two small children.

Contributions should be sent to the Tom Spalj Memorial Fund, c/o Bud Suter, University of Iowa Athletic Department, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

Michigan State put up a gallant fight before falling to Kentucky and new coach Joe Hall who replaced the fabulous Adolph Rupp.

Kentucky took a 34-27 half-time lead and then had it cut to 62-61 before the Wildcats stormed back to victory. Jim Andrews placed Kentucky with 20 points but scoring honors went to Michigan State's Bill Kilmore who fired in 23.

Northwestern, losing its sixth straight opener, fell behind by 19 points and never caught up despite a last-half rally. Mark Sibley of Northwestern led all scorers with 24 points.

Jeff Williams and Clarence Cain scored 13 points each to lead Butler's balanced attack as five players scored in double figures for the Bulldogs.

Indiana's Hoosiers, who could become serious title contenders, had little difficulty with Harvard. Steve Downing showed the way for Indiana with 31 points.

Michigan State dropped a 75-66 decision to Kentucky and Northwestern bowed at Butler 65-61.

Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Purdue and Wisconsin had little difficulty on their home floors as all swept to relatively easy triumphs.

Henry Wilmore scored 10 points in an eight-minute span and finished with 21 to lead Michigan to a victory over Notre Dame. Wilmore had a lot of help as Ken Brady scored 20 and sophomore sensational Campy Russell added 18.

Cretzmeyer honored

Daily Iowan News Services—Iowa track coach Francis X. Cretzmeyer and his wife Marian, received a three week trip to Europe Saturday night. The coach was honored at a banquet for his 25 years of service to the University.

Approximately 300 people attended the supper at the Carousel, in Coralville.

Sprinter Craig Johnson welcomed the audience to the banquet and introduced Gene Clausen of KXIC, who served as Master of Ceremonies.

Comments were made by President Willard L. Boyd, Rev. Robert L. Welsh, Bump Elliott, Francis X. Lauterbur, chairman of the Board in control of Athletics Jack Moyers and Minnesota track coach Roy Griak.

Main speaker on the program for the evening was Bob Karnes, the Drake athletic director who has been associated with the Drake Relays for several years.

Max Hawkins, a year neighbor of the Cretzmeyers, and Bud Suter made closing comments.

Former Iowa athletic director Paul Brechler made a surprise appearance. Brechler is currently the athletic director at the University of California.

IM Corner

By Bob Denney

Sigma Chi nipped High Voltage Thursday evening 37-35 in overtime to gain a berth in sectional playoffs for intramural's pre-holiday basketball tourney.

High Voltage and the social fraternity representative took turns leading the contest, and fought to a 29-29 deadlock in regulation play. A small crowd awaiting the next game in the North Gym, and the following of both teams were treated to a thrilling offensive as well as defensive showdown.

Sigma Chi's Joe Heppner scored a twisting layup in heavy traffic to start off the extra period. High Voltage's Al Jackson countered with a ten-foot jump shot, and teammate James Render countered from the top of the key.

The Sig's Ray Dengler substituted at guard with Howard Hines and contributed two clutch free throws and a basket. Hines missed two free throws that would have iced it, but the Sigs held on and gained the win

PRE-HOLIDAY TOURNEY QUARTER-FINALS

- A1—The Four Points vs. Phi Rho Sigma, 6:30 p.m.
- A2—Bears vs. L.J. Express, 6:30 p.m.
- A3—Thatcher's Terrors vs. Rhinque's Raiders, 6:30 p.m.
- (Vars.)—Westiders vs. Mistis, 6:30 p.m.
- NG1—Beaver Shots vs. Slater 6, 6:30 p.m.
- NG2—Meatball Heroes vs. Slater 5, 6:30 p.m.
- (Vars.)—Swamp Fox vs. Steindler, 7:30 p.m.
- NG1—Delta Sigma Delta vs. Hackers, 7:30 p.m.
- NG2—Furlongs vs. Rienow 7, 7:30 p.m.
- A1—Turtles vs. Zimmerman, 7:30 p.m.
- A2—Phi Delta Phi I vs. Kappa Sigma, 7:30 p.m.
- A3—Fenton vs. Kappa Psi, 7:30 p.m.

CO-ED PRE-HOLIDAY TOURNEY

- A1—Kink & Willey vs. (Bye), 9:30 p.m.
- A2—B-B's vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, 9:30 p.m.
- A3—Easy Hitters vs. Rec. Society, 9:30 p.m.
- NG1—Beauty & Beast vs. Rienow 7, 9:30 p.m.
- A1—Mad Dogs Bar & Grill vs. Third String, 8:30 p.m.
- A2—Jocks & Jills vs. Arnie Angels, 8:30 p.m.
- A3—VDZ Vikes vs. Artful Dodgers, 8:30 p.m.
- NG2—12th & Associates vs. Four Cues, 8:30 p.m.

GAMESTONIGHT

(All games played in the Armory section and North Gym of the Fieldhouse. Court is listed first, followed by game and time.)



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Weekend Wrapup

PRO FOOTBALL

NFL American Conference

| East | W | L | T | Pct. | Pts. | OP |
|-----------|----|----|---|-------|------|-----|
| x-Miami | 12 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 346 | 158 |
| N.Y. Jets | 7 | 5 | 0 | .583 | 341 | 274 |
| Balt. | 5 | 7 | 0 | .417 | 225 | 212 |
| Buff. | 3 | 9 | 0 | .250 | 212 | 339 |
| N. Eng. | 2 | 10 | 0 | .167 | 154 | 391 |

Central

| W | L | T | Pct. | Pts. | OP | |
|--------|---|----|------|------|-----|-----|
| Pitts. | 9 | 3 | 0 | .750 | 310 | 215 |
| Clev. | 8 | 4 | 0 | .667 | 215 | 215 |
| Cinc. | 7 | 5 | 0 | .583 | 214 | 185 |
| Hous. | 1 | 11 | 0 | .088 | 144 | 210 |

West

| W | L | T | Pct. | Pts. | OP | |
|----------|---|---|------|------|-----|-----|
| x-Oak. | 8 | 3 | 1 | .708 | 313 | 211 |
| K. City | 6 | 6 | 0 | .500 | 246 | 230 |
| S. Diego | 4 | 7 | 1 | .375 | 249 | 282 |
| Denver | 3 | 9 | 0 | .250 | 242 | 216 |

National Conference

East

| W | L | T | Pct. | Pts. | OP | |
|-----------|----|---|------|------|-----|-----|
| x-Wash. | 11 | 1 | 0 | .917 | 295 | 160 |
| Dallas | 9 | 3 | 0 | .750 | 282 | 193 |
| N.Y. Gnts | 7 | 5 | 0 | .583 | 295 | 221 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 9 | 1 | .208 | 145 | 266 |
| Phil. | 2 | 9 | 1 | .208 | 110 | 317 |

Central

| W | L | T | Pct. | Pts. | OP | |
|---------|---|---|------|------|-----|-----|
| G. Bay | 8 | 4 | 0 | .667 | 251 | 199 |
| Det. | 7 | 5 | 0 | .583 | 284 | 252 |
| Minn. | 7 | 5 | 0 | .583 | 277 | 209 |
| Chicago | 3 | 8 | 1 | .292 | 183 | 235 |

West

| W | L | T | Pct. | Pts. | OP | |
|---------|---|---|------|------|-----|-----|
| San Fr. | 6 | 4 | 1 | .591 | 297 | 206 |
| Atlanta | 7 | 5 | 0 | .583 | 253 | 237 |
| L. A. | 5 | 5 | 1 | .500 | 234 | 212 |
| New Or. | 2 | 9 | 1 | .208 | 185 | 314 |

x-clinched division title

Southwest

| W | L | T | Pct. | Pts. | OP |
|-----------------|----|-------|-----------|------|----|
| Baylor | 28 | Rice | 14 | | |
| South Methodist | 35 | Texas | Christian | 22 | |

Far West

| W | L | T | Pct. | Pts. | OP |
|-----------------|----|------------|-------|------|----|
| Long Beach St | 35 | Northridge | State | 32 | |
| San Diego State | 27 | Iowa State | 14 | | |
| Southern Cal | 45 | Notre Dame | 23 | | |

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

GAMES FRIDAY

BIG TEN

| W | L | T | Pct. | Pts. | OP |
|------------|-----|-------------|------|------|----|
| Iowa | 101 | Chicago St. | 44 | | |
| Washington | 67 | Ohio St. | 63 | | |

BIG EIGHT

| W | L | T | Pct. | Pts. | OP |
|----------|----|----------|------|------|----|
| Oklahoma | 86 | Tulsa | 78 | | |
| Wyoming | 65 | Nebraska | 59 | | |

MISSOURI VALLEY

| W | L | T | Pct. | Pts. | OP |
|----------------|----|---------|--------|------|----|
| UCLA | 73 | Bradley | 38 | | |
| Long Beach St. | 90 | N. Tex. | St. 63 | | |

GAMES SATURDAY

BIG TEN

| W | L | T | Pct. | Pts. | OP |
|-----------|-----|--------------|------|------|----|
| Illinois | 100 | DePauw | 68 | | |
| Indiana | 97 | Harvard | 76 | | |
| Michigan | 96 | Notre Dame | 87 | | |
| Kentucky | 75 | Michigan St. | 66 | | |
| Wisconsin | 100 | S. Illinois | 74 | | |
| Purdue | 94 | Indiana St. | 70 | | |
| Butler | 65 | Northwestern | 61 | | |
| Minnesota | 111 | W. Illinois | 66 | | |

BIG EIGHT

| W | L | T | Pct. | Pts. | OP |
|------------|----|-------------|------|------|----|
| Iowa St. | 77 | Chicago St. | 46 | | |
| Vanderbilt | 72 | Kansas | 64 | | |
| Oklahoma | 79 | Washburn | 55 | | |

IOWA COLLEGES

| W | L | T | Pct. | Pts. | OP |
|----------|----|---------|------|------|----|
| Augsburg | 71 | Warburg | 54 | | |
| Ball St. | 89 | UNI | 82 | | |

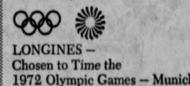
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Green Bay 33, Detroit 7.
Pittsburgh 30, Cleveland 0.
Cincinnati 13, N.Y. Giants 10.
Washington 23, Philadelphia 7.
Atlanta 20, Houston 10.
N.Y. Jets 18, New Orleans 17.
Oakland 21, San Diego 19.
Dallas 27, St. Louis 6.

GAME MONDAY
Los Angeles at San Francisco, 8 p.m., TV.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

East

| W | L | T | Pct. | Pts. | OP |
|----------------|----|------------|------|------|----|
| Army | 23 | Navy | 15 | | |
| Boston College | 41 | Holy Cross | 11 | | |

South

| W | L | T | Pct. | Pts. | OP |
|-----------------|----|-------------------|-------|------|----|
| Auburn | 17 | Alabama | 16 | | |
| Florida | 17 | Miami | Fla 6 | | |
| Georgia | 27 | Georgia Tech | 7 | | |
| Louisiana State | 9 | Tulane | 3 | | |
| Memphis State | 14 | South Mississippi | 14 | | |

Midwest

| W | L | T | Pct. | Pts. | OP |
|----------|----|----------------|------|------|----|
| Oklahoma | 38 | Oklahoma State | 15 | | |

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1965 Star 10x55—Three bedroom, air, 8x12 addition, shed. \$3,800. 338-7233. 12-14

1966 Frontier 12x60—Three bedroom, carpeted throughout. Central air. Reasonable. 338-7102. 12-17

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1967 Homette 12x60—Unfurnished, shirtd, shed, air conditioner. Dial 351-4493. 12-12

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RIDE wanted—New York City. December 18-19. Jeff, 338-4314. 12-14

RIDE wanted, round trip, Boston. After Xmas. Share expenses. 7172. 12-6

RIDE wanted to Connecticut December 19. Will share expenses. 353-0709. 12-4

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FEMALE to share three-bedroom townhouse, \$75 monthly. Call 338-3002. 12-8

MALE wanted—Sublease new, two-bedroom apartment with three other leases. Many niceties. \$60 plus electricity. 354-1612. 12-15

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FEMALE to share nice apartment, furnished. One block from Currier. 358. 351-1494. 12-6

FEMALE—Furnished apartment, close in, \$50. Dial 338-4300. 12-13

FEMALE—Two bedroom, two bath apartment. Lease runs through May. \$66 a month. Call 354-2372. 12-5

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FEMALE roommate—Prefer student, very close in apartment. Own room. Call Barb, 351-0769. 12-12

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ROOMMATE wanted—Close in, own room, large. Need for Spring semester. Call 354-2684 after 5 p.m. 12-11

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SUBLEASE—Furnished or unfurnished two bedroom, two bathroom apartment thru May. On bus line, in Coralville. 354-1573. 12-6

SUBLEASE—One bedroom furnished. Bus line. Available December 23. 337-4277. 12-6

TWO-bedroom apartment—Close in, parking, carpeted, dishwasher, central air. \$180 monthly. 354-1432. 12-13

DECEMBER 22—Close in, furnished efficiency. Laundry facilities, utilities except electricity. 337-2022. 12-13

ONE-bedroom basement apartment, partially furnished. Available now. Call between 5 and 10 p.m., 351-6861; 338-8226. 1-26

DELUXE one bedroom—Unfurnished, \$135; furnished, \$145. Near University Hospitals. 351-2008. 1-26

NEWER one bedroom apartment. Close in. Available January. \$145 monthly. 337-2534; 351-3736. 12-5

NEW furnished apartment. Close to campus. 353-5838; 354-2068. 12-12

AVAILABLE December 15—New, one bedroom apartment. Walking distance from campus. Call 626-2221 or 351-6575. 12-8

EMERGENCY tenant had to move—Brand new, one bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, disposal. Can lease till end of school year. Five blocks from campus. Call 626-2221; 351-6575 for appointment. 12-8

SMALL furnished apartment. Four blocks from campus. 351-2986 after 4 p.m. 12-8

FOUR blocks from campus—Brand new, moderate priced, one and two-bedroom apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. 338-9922; 338-1800. 12-7

FOR rent—Three room apartment. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown Street. 1-19

YOU WANT PRIVACY? See our married and single apartments. Indoor pool, library, quick shop, economical-private! 338-9700. 1110 N. Dubuque St. 12-4

DOWNTOWN—Spacious, furnished apartment, suitable three students. No pets. 338-8587. 12-7

VALLEY FORGE
Best deal in town. Large rooms, good location, on bus, near shopping, 2048 Ninth St. in Coralville. SPECIAL DEAL FOR STUDENTS & STAFF. 338-0980. 12-4

Personals

CLAUDIA—Your face wouldn't launch 1000 ships but it would launch my dinky! LESTER. 12-4

left wing PHOTOGRAPHY far-out or straight image renditions for Christmas, advertising or otherwise. Call Mr. Z at 338-6573 for info. 12-12

VOTE YES DECEMBER 11
Water safety is important for all ages. We need swimming pools in our high schools. These pools will be open to the community after school hours. VOTE YES ON SCHOOL BOND ISSUE DECEMBER 11. (Paid Advertisement). 12-11

THIEVES MARKET DAILY SALES—Spaces for rent. Telephone 337-2233. 12-4

CONTACT LENSES
We will duplicate your present prescription for \$25 a pair. Write for information and guarantee. Duplens, 828 W. State, Milwaukee, Wis. 12-12

INFORMATION Line for Gay Women. Call Geri at 351-4582. 1-23

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

AIR Force ROTC scholarships provide full tuition and lab fees, textbook allowances, \$100 per month tax-free and free flying lessons. If you have two or more years of college to go (Class of '75) you may qualify for our 2-year program. Contact us at Room 3, Fieldhouse or call 353-3937. 12-21

TRIVIA—Washington Senators Albie Pearson (1958) and Bob Allison (1959) copped the laurels. 12-15

House for Rent
TWO-bedroom furnished house for four. Basement and garage. 337-2491 after 5 p.m. 1-19

FOR rent—Two bedroom home. 338-3189. 12-5

TWO bedroom home, garage. 803 7th Avenue, Coralville. Married couple. \$170. 338-5905; 351-5714. 1-19

TWO bedroom unfurnished, Coralville, garage. Shag carpeting, large yard. \$165. 337-2811. 12-13

House for Sale
A first quality brick, colonial ranch—Ideal, close in, west side location. 335 Lucon Drive. Owner, 337-4854. 12-11

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, if, 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. 12-4

SHOE Department manager. Apply in person, Seifers, 10 S. Clinton. 12-4

WANTED—Experienced plumbers. Larew Co. Dial 337-9681. 12-6

WANTED—A typist to locate at Harpers Ferry, Iowa, who is a good driver and is free to travel. There is no selling. Andy Mountain Campground, Harpers Ferry, Iowa, Box 125. Phone 319-586-2123. 12-4

WELL groomed delivery person with serviceable car to deliver pizza. Apply in person after 5 p.m. at Pizza Villa, 431 Kirkwood Avenue. 1-29

SEAMSTRESS WANTED
PHONE 351-0400 12-4

WAITERS—waitresses, pizza makers, delivery people. Apply in person at Little Caesars, 127 S. Clinton. 12-4

ELECTRONIC repair person, 20-30 hours per week. Must have equipment. Excellent wages. Call for appointment, 351-1755. 12-5

MUSICIANS and entertainers needed for lounge entertainment and all types of groups. Immediately. Call 338-3909, NOW! 12-11



Give her something Special this Christmas

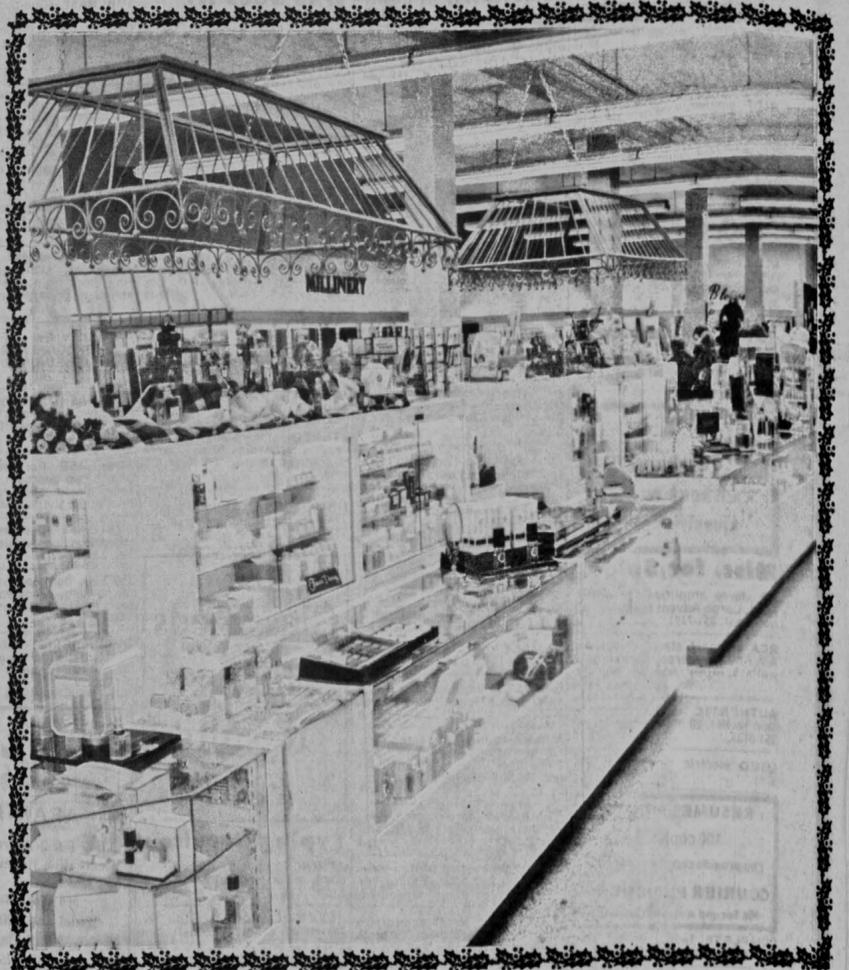


If you're in doubt as to what to get your loved ones, whether it be your mother, wife, or just good friend, stop in

Younkers Main Floor Cosmetics Department and let one of our trained consultants help you.

Take the opportunity to talk over and solve your Christmas gift buying. Besides having the Iowa City area's largest cosmetics department, we have the knowledge, patience and understanding that a sometimes bewildered shopper will appreciate.

We'll be glad to help. Bring your problems to us.



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15 Treatment Lines.



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