

No bigger

GENEVA (AP) — A Swiss cheese crisis—not having enough for a winter of snacks and fondues—was reported ended Monday with the producers swearing they never, never considered making the holes any bigger.

"Impossible, out of the question," said Gerard Dougoud, a supplier in the town of Bulle, deep in the Gruyere country. "Maybe somewhere else in the world where they make some industrial imitations and they regulate the size of the holes like automobiles tires—but it's unthinkable in Switzerland."

Willie Buhlmann, secretary of the Swiss Commercial Cheese Union in Bern, reported that a severe shortage in the supply of Gruyere, the cheese with small holes that is the base for most Swiss cheese dips, had ended, that normal exports resumed after a slow-up in the fall, and that local Swiss suppliers were now selling mature cheese, aged for 8 to 10 months, instead of the 5-month-old product many were offering in December.

Eruption

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Seven thousand people were being evacuated from an offshore Icelandic island early Tuesday as a volcano extinct for more than a thousand years erupted.

Police on the tiny island of Heymaey, one of a group off the south coast of Iceland, said boats and planes were being used to get the inhabitants of the town of Vestmannaeyjar to safety on the mainland.

But they said a hail of ash from the belching volcano of Helgafell was making operations from the island's airstrip difficult. They said a stream of molten lava also threatened to seal off the harbor, trapping boats.

White blessing

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Sunday night snow dumped one blessing Monday on at least 1,735 office workers here. An instant holiday.

But about 125 of these workers did not learn about the free day until they reported to work in nearly empty buildings.

Jane Bergstrom, receptionist at Bankers Life, estimated that 100 of the firm's 1,600 employees did not get the word and reported for work as usual. It was her duty to inform them the insurance firm was closed because of the nine-inch snowfall.

Some turned around and went home, she said. Others like Pam Lewis, 24, a key punch operator, stayed.

"Might as well put in a little overtime," she said.

Second chance

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors recalled 3.7 million 1971 and 1972 cars Monday to correct possible steering lockups which the company said are believed responsible for at least 12 injuries.

The automaker said it had reports of 96 incidents in which flying stones allegedly lodged between the coupling and car frame, causing steering interference. Twenty-three accidents, involving 12 injuries, were reported.

GM said the cars being recalled were full-size 1971 and 1972 models of Chevrolets, Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs.

They will be fitted with a shield over the steering coupling, the company explained, to prevent the possibility of stones or gravel lodging between the coupling and the car frame.

Notices to owners will start going out in about two weeks, GM said, and the shields will be installed free of charge.

Plans chat

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray, as a member of the executive committee of the Republican Governors Conference, will meet with President Nixon Jan. 30, Ray said Monday.

Ray, who was in Washington over the weekend for Nixon's inauguration, said the meeting with Nixon will be "mostly to learn what the President has in mind for the next four years."

He said the President "set the tone in his inaugural message" that he will continue to stop many federal programs and hold down federal spending.

Ray, mentioning the Rural Environmental Assistance Programs, said he wants to express his concern about cutting programs that may be harmful to states.

Scarlet

warmth



The Reverend Billy Ash Wednesday, outspoken pastor of the First Evangelical Church of the Goody Death and Discount House of Worship, and local DI weatherperson, denounced yesterday's Supreme Court decision concerning state abortion laws. Speaking before a crowd of 46 zealous anti-abortionists at Kinnick Stadium, Reverend Billy blasted the "declining morals of this scarlet era" and Nixon's "commie pinko" high court appointees.

"What this country needs," bellowed the infuriated pastor, "is not mealy-mouthed conservatives in its courts, but hard working, red-blooded American fascists. If someone does not put a stop to this judicial madness, mom, apple pie, and the Dow Jones industrials are in imminent peril."

After regaining his composure, the dear Reverend Wednesday gave us the following weather revelation: fair skies and warmer temperatures Tuesday with highs in the mid-30's.

Historic decision bars state interference

Abortion ruling: 'right to privacy'

By WAYNE HADDY and STU CROSS
Staff Writers

The Supreme Court Monday in two separate cases barred the states from interfering with the decision of a woman and her doctor to end pregnancies within the first six months.

The two cases, dealing with the state laws of Texas and Georgia, were both struck down with identical 7-2 votes.

In the decision striking down the Texas law, which is essentially like the Iowa law, Justice Harry Blackmun said medical data indicates abortions in the first three months, "although not without its risks, is now relatively safe."

Therefore, he said, "any interest of the state in protecting the woman from an inherently hazardous procedure...has largely disappeared."

The ruling encompassing two years of deliberations, was based predominantly on what Blackmun, a Nixon appointee, called a "right of privacy." He said the right "is broad enough to encompass a woman's decision whether or not to terminate her pregnancy."

Additional and unwanted children could force a distressful life upon her, he said. "Mental and physical health may be taxed by child care," wrote the 63-year-old justice, former house counsel for the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Rejects opinion

Blackmun's opinion rejected the theory advanced by abortion foes that a fetus is a "person" within constitutional terms and must be protected by the state.

He said that in the constitution "use of the word (person) is such that it has application only postnatally."

Blackmun added: "We need not resolve the difficult question of when life begins...the judiciary, at this point in the development of man's knowledge, is not in a position to speculate as to the answers."

Therefore, Blackmun said, while a pregnant woman does not have "an absolute constitutional right to an abortion on her demand," the state cannot interfere with the judgment of the woman and her doctor in the first three months.

Justices Byron R. White and William H. Rehnquist dissented. White said he could "find nothing in the language or history of the constitution to support the courts judgment."

"The court apparently values the convenience of the pregnant

mother more than the continued existence and development of the life or potential life which she carries," White said.

Rehnquist added, "the courts sweeping invalidation of any restrictions on abortion during the first trimester is impossible to justify..."

Strikes down

In the second ruling, the court struck down Georgia's abortion law, finding three provisions unconstitutional. These provisions were that in the first three months the operation be performed in an accredited hospital, that a medical committee must give its approval and that two physicians must concur with the women's own physician that the pregnancy should be terminated.

Blackmun said the "interposition of a hospital abortion

committee is unduly restrictive of the patients rights."

Basically the court decided:

1. The states are barred from restricting abortions within the first three months.
2. In this period the abortion decision must be left to the medical judgement of the pregnant women's own physician.
3. After the first three months, the state, if it chooses, may regulate the abortion procedures "in ways that are reasonably related to maternal health," such as making sure they are performed by licensed doctors and licensed clinics and hospitals.
4. In approximately the last three months of pregnancy the state may if it chooses, regulate and even prohibit abortions to preserve the expectant mother's life or health.
5. The state may allow only licensed physicians to perform

abortion and may prohibit abortions by non-physicians.

Remarks

Blackmun concludes his 51-page opinion with these remarks:

"This holding, we feel, is consistent with the relative weights of the respective interests involved, with the lessons and examples of medical and legal history, with the lenity of the common law, and with the demands of the profound problems of the present day."

Although the ruling dealt directly with only the Texas and Georgia laws, the Texas law is typical of most states.

Some thirty states, including Iowa, with often the same words, make it a crime to perform an abortion except "for the purpose of saving the life of the mother..."

UI awaits legal interpretation on abortion

By STU CROSS and WAYNE HADDY
Staff Writers

"The Supreme Court has not made a decision. It has made an acknowledgment of women's right to control their own bodies and lives."

This is how the official statement of the University of Iowa Women's Center responded to the Supreme Court's Monday ruling "modernizing" abortion.

But while the Women's Center claimed the ruling a decision for a natural right, members of the medical community treated the issue with more caution.

Dr. William C. Keetel, head of obstetrics and gynecology at University Hospital, said, "We will wait for the legal interpretation of the attorney general on how it affects our law in Iowa. If it is legal we will probably perform them"

analyze the results, especially in mothers over 40 where the possibility of chromosomal abnormality can reach as high as one in 25."

Ray reacts

Legislative reaction here in Iowa was generally mixed.

Governor Robert Ray, in an afternoon press conference, said that he was "not surprised by the courts decision." "It has been my feelings for some time," Ray said, "that this should be a matter between the mother, the doctor and God. Ray stated that the decision affects the very validity of the Iowa law."

The Gov. added "the Supreme Court has spoken and may well eliminate any real need for change or updating in Iowa."

Affects Iowa

The Supreme Courts ruling overturning the Texas law would affect Iowa "right now unless there's a hooker of some kind I don't know about," Iowa

Cop-out

Robert A. Wilcox M.D., Director of Student Health said, "In

Daily Iowan News Analysis

some ways I feel this decision is a "cop-out." This leaves the issue of making sure that all people, including the poor, get the proper medical treatment, up to the state."

Wilcox said the federal government should take some responsibility in providing abortion service to the citizens.

"If the laws of the state of Iowa are changed in consultation with specialists," Wilcox said, "we will make the suitable arrangements. If it is legal, we will make sure that the woman gets what she needs and wants."

He added that the question of abortion should "always have been left up to the physician and the woman."

Medical basis

Dr. Charles F. Johnson, head of childcare development clinic, approached the ruling on a more pure medical basis.

"It is necessary to liberalize the abortion laws to include up to the twentieth week of pregnancy," he said. "The diseases that compel abortion cannot be diagnosed until about the 14th to 16th week, and we need several weeks after that to properly

Atty. Gen. Richard Turner said, adding that he wanted to read the decision before commenting further.

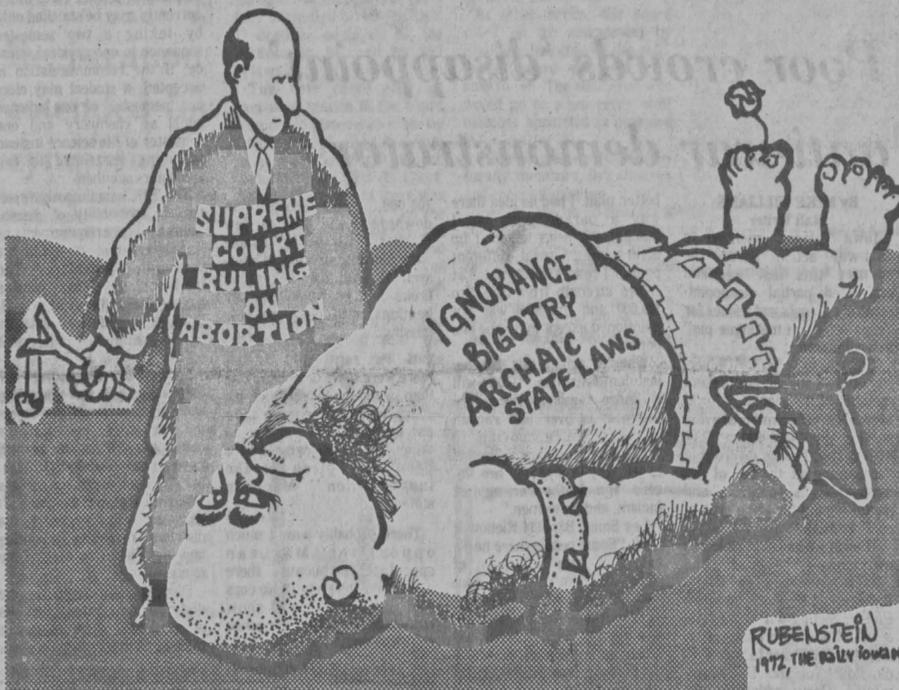
Good ruling

"It is a very good ruling," said State Sen. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City). "It will make it easier to pass a bill without the usual arguing and delay."

State Rep. William Hargrave (D-Iowa City) said, "I believe the Iowa and Texas laws are very similar. We should all have a chance to review the Supreme Court decision, but then we should act very quickly to establish a law that fits these guidelines."

State Sen. Gene Kennedy (D-Dubuque) took a different view to the court's decision. He said his main feeling is, "There is still a court in the minds and hearts of many Iowans that is higher than the Supreme Court, that is God..."

The Des Moines Right to Life Committee said they will have "no comment" until tomorrow.



Long history of heart trouble

Lyndon Johnson dead at 64

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Lyndon Baines Johnson, the ebullient Texan who as 36th president of the United States led the nation at the height of the turbulent 1960's, died Monday.

The 64-year-old former president, who had a long history of heart trouble, was stricken at his ranch in Johnson City and was dead on arrival at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, his press aide said.

The Stonewall, Tex., native who combined a folksy manner with a will of iron that he used in the Congress and in the White House to bend legislators his way, presided over the buildup of the Vietnam war.

And it was the war that many said led to his announcement in March of 1968 that he would not run for another full term. At the same time, Johnson announced a halt in the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam above the 19th Parallel and set in motion the machinery that led to the Paris peace talks.

Johnson entered the White House in November, 1963, after the assassination in Dallas of John F. Kennedy. Johnson had fought Kennedy for the nomination in 1960, lost and had been selected as his vice president.

He was the first Southerner to win the presidency since 1865.

A protege of fellow Texan Sam Rayburn, Johnson was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1937. He tried and lost for the U.S. Senate in 1941. He was finally elected to the Senate in 1948 and became majority leader in 1954.

Johnson was the nation's only living ex-president. Harry S. Truman died Dec. 26 at the age of 88 after a lengthy illness.

Tom Johnson, a long-time LBJ aide and press spokesman, issued this statement from the hospital: "The former president was stricken at the LBJ Ranch and was flown to Brooke General Hospital in San Antonio where he was pronounced dead on arrival by Col. George McGranahan. Mrs. Johnson was notified and flew to San

Antonio where she is now. Funeral arrangements are incomplete."

Johnson's administration was marked by sweeping developments at home in the field of civil rights, Social Security, aid to education and housing and development.

The Texan's first year in office on an elected basis—1965—was marked by the arrests and brutality in Selma, Ala., when Negroes sought to register

to vote. The trouble brought a proposal from Johnson that Congress enact the voting rights act.

Johnson's years in the White House also saw the weddings of both of his daughters—Luci, who as a converted Catholic was married in a church, and Lynda who was married in the White House.

Johnson suffered his first heart attack in 1955, while still a senator. He had another seizure in 1965—three days after he was inaugurated. He underwent another serious heart incident April 7, 1972 while visiting Lynda and her husband, Charles Robb, in Charlottesville, Va.

On Oct. 7, 1965, he underwent a gall bladder operation and later amused newsmen by displaying his scar proudly for photographers.

Another picture that put the then-president in the spotlight was the one showing him pulling the ears of his beagles—Him and Her. Dog lovers were outraged and protested loudly; Johnson contended the dogs liked it.

When Johnson announced March 31, 1968 that he would not run for office again, he appeared drawn and tired. Some felt he was fed up with civil strife sweeping the nation, and some felt he simply wanted out.

Johnson said his wife was particularly pleased that he decided to shun another presidential race.

The former president was a typically doting grandfather. Both Lynda and Luci Johnson Nugent had children.



Lyndon B. Johnson

postscripts

Drop and add

Today is the last day to drop or add courses at the University of Iowa without paying the \$4 fee.

Bartel

Johnson County Supervisor Richard Bartel will lecture Thursday on "Students and the Local Community" at Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 to 9 p.m.

The lecture is presented by Contemporary Affairs of the University Programming Service. There is no admission charge.

Classes

An expanded program of Saturday classes is being offered this second semester at the University of Iowa. Courses for credit range from women's studies and anthropology to business and education.

Classes will meet at 8 or 10-30 a.m. beginning this Saturday and end May 5. Students may be graduate, undergraduate or unclassified, male or female, full or part time. Students can register 8:30 to noon Saturday in the lobby of Phillips Hall.

The 34 courses being offered have been selected on the basis of student requests received during the one and a half years that Saturday class program has been in operation.

A special feature of this semester's classes is a new course in the women's studies area titled "Feminism in French Literature." "The Second Sex" by Simone de Beauvoir and works by other contemporary writers on feminism will be read in translation and discussed in class.

Additional details may be obtained from the Saturday Class Program, C205 East Hall or by calling 353-6260.

Air force

Sergeant Charlie Weaver, Air Force Representative, will be at the placement office on campus Wednesday.

He will discuss Air Force programs between 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Anyone wishing any advance information before the Jan. 24 visitation at the Union are welcome to call Sergeant Weaver at 351-2022 or stop by his office at 328 S. Clinton.

Engle

Paul Engle, director of the International Writers Workshop at the University of Iowa, has been selected for membership on the National Board of the National Book Committee.

A main function of the National Book Committee is administration of the annual National Book Awards and presentation of \$1,000 and a special citation to the American author or translator of the "most distinguished contribution to the world of literature and the world of ideas" in each of several categories.

Selection for membership on the National Book Committee is a form of recognition for outstanding efforts on behalf of books and ideas, libraries and authorship, and intellectual endeavor generally. Membership is for life.

Kirkwood

Kirkwood Community College Career Center announced that it will hold afternoon classes in addition to the regular classes scheduled for the evenings.

Courses offered at 409 South Gilbert St. include, tailoring, Tuesday 1 to 3 p.m.; drivers education, Thursday 2 to 4 p.m.; English for foreign born, Tuesday and Friday 1:30 to 3 p.m.; and cake decorating, Tuesday, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Further information can be obtained at 338-3658.

Candidates

Deadline for students making application as senatorial candidates in the upcoming elections is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Students must bring their petitions to the Student Senate office in the activities center of the union. At that time, prospective candidates must talk to a member of the senate executive body and present a \$5 bond.

Two petitions have been submitted to the senate office thus far.

Ballots for the election will be mailed out to students with the Feb. university bill. To vote, students must return this ballot to their respective polling places on election day, Feb. 7.

Senate

The senate subcommittee on the Richard Bartel defense fund will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the Rim Room of the Union.

The committee was set up last week as a group which would work to solicit funds from students to support Bartel in his court fight to retain his seat as Johnson County supervisor.

Bartel's qualifications have been challenged by his Republican opponent, P.C. Walters.

Any interested students are invited to attend, according to Hugh Stone, A3, student senate vice-president.



Remnants of war remain

Poor crowds 'disappoint' anti-war demonstrators

By MIKE WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Iowa Citizens involved in anti-war actions across the country this last weekend expressed partial disappointment at turnouts and wishes for "eggs or lemon meringue pie" in Washington.

Tim Mason, a former University of Iowa student and present member of the Yippies of Iowa, attended the inauguration parade in Washington D.C. Mason said he was involved in "screaming at the top of my lungs at Nixon and Agnew" and party, hoping for some type of confrontation.

"I wish we had eggs or lemon meringue pie," he added.

Such speakers as Philip Berrigan, I.F. Stone, Andrew Pulley, former V.P. candidate of the Social Workers Party, and Richard Tyner former V.P. candidate of the U.S. Communist Party addressed the Washington protest, Mason said.

"Keep your sanity children, fight fascism, and stick together, Mason added, summarizing what was said.

Kathryn Wheeler, a former UI student, went with the SDS from Chicago along with about 25 people from Iowa City to the demonstrations in Washington D.C. "The SDS had a march of about 4,000 to 5,000 people," Wheeler said. Later, they joined the NPAC National Peace Action Coalition, at the Washington Monument, she added.

Wheeler said she was "satisfied" with the event. "but I wish there had been a little

better plan. I had no idea there was a parade going on. I thought the news fouled it up afterward. Several different papers I read had estimates at crowd strength from 25,000 to 100,000 and the SDS was not mentioned except in maybe one paper."

Wheeler denied this was the last demonstration. "There will be more demonstrations until the war is over and racism ceases. We're moving to Chicago this month and I intend to join any groups that are sincere, against the war, against fascism, and for women."

Les Saint, B3, 0114 Rienow I, said, "Some people there had a rat trap with an image of Nixon's head in it. Others were wearing mouseketeer's hats."

"The whole side of the hill was filled when I reached the Washington Monument where the big rally was. When the SDS got there some speaker said something like 'intruders are coming in, lay down in front of the truck and don't let them come in.'"

Saint said he felt more demonstrations will occur. "The large ones are useful and focus attention on issues. They also show they have a little public pressure."

Waken MacLean, of Iowa City marched with the SDS. He said, "about 5,000 people met in one of the black communities of D.C. and marched to the capital building from there. At the inaugural march we showed our displeasure with Nixon with signs and yells."

After the large rally, which MacLean estimated at about

100,000, "some people went downtown and had a few clashes with police. People were blocking streets and intersections until the tack squad broke them up. I didn't see any beatings with clubs or tear gassing."

"I was satisfied, I thought there were more demonstrating than watching Nixon, but we could have done more to show our opposition. There was no direct contact; there could have been disruption of the inauguration," MacLean stated.

There probably wasn't much opposition MacLean speculated, "because there were about 10,000 to 12,000 cops and you couldn't show opposition very well in a police state like that."

U.S.. to initial Viet pact Wednesday, Laird hints

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird hinted to newsmen Monday that a Vietnam cease-fire agreement will be initialed Wednesday.

The outgoing Defense chief's remarks came a few hours after Henry A. Kissinger flew to Paris on his 24th—and perhaps last—mission in search of peace in Vietnam.

After dedicating a Pentagon corridor to the memory of an Air Force general, Laird was asked by reporters for informa-

tion on the return of prisoners of war. "We've told you all that we can until after Wednesday," Laird replied.

It was perhaps the firmest clue yet that Wednesday is the target date for initiating an accord.

The same day also was cited as the initiating date in Communist high-command documents reported captured in South Vietnam Sunday.

These were among the bits of evidence cropping up at home

and abroad to reinforce reports by sources that Nixon has set a timetable of concluding a Vietnam agreement this week.

Kissinger, Nixon's national security affairs adviser, smiled and waved at newsmen standing in the rain as he boarded the blue, silver and white jet from the presidential fleet at mid-morning after conferring for an hour with Nixon. He made no departure statement, and the White House continued its steadfast refusal to discuss any aspect of the Vietnam situation.

Even as Kissinger was flying across the Atlantic, experts from both sides continued their technical talks in Paris, presumably working out language of the final accord proclaiming a cease-fire, arranging for the exchange of war prisoners and setting up machinery to reshape the South Vietnamese government.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen that Kissinger, after his late-night arrival in Paris, would confer with South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam, who reached the French capital Monday for what he called the "final phase" of the negotiations.

Ziegler said Kissinger would talk with Lam again Tuesday morning before the presidential assistant meets with Hanoi's negotiator, Le Duc Tho.

EPC ruling allows core combination for science courses

By ELAINE E. LARKIN
Staff Writer

In continuing a review of core requirements begun in October, the Educational Policies Committee voted Monday to recommend offering all University of Iowa core courses on a semester basis.

The recommendation would allow students to choose any combination of approved courses within a core area, eliminating existing sequence requirements in some areas.

This applies specifically to the natural science core, which currently may be satisfied only by taking a two semester sequence in one physical science. If the recommendation is accepted, a student may elect one semester of one science such as chemistry and one semester of life science instead of being restricted to two semesters of either.

The EPC unanimously rejected the possibility of discontinuing all core requirements as "an alternative we would not seriously consider." The bachelor of general studies degree was cited by Dewey B. Stuit, dean of Liberal Arts, as an "existing and equivalent option."

Three other alternatives for the future of the core program were also considered, but rejected. They were 1) continuing the core program in its present form, 2) dropping the "11" number in favor of giving cores a departmental number and 3) changing from the core to the distribution system (accepting any eight hours in each of the four areas).

Discussion centered on the distribution system and its possibilities. Stuit suggested offering introductory courses

for the general student through the liberal arts departments. The core would be completed by an advanced level course offered through one of the UI professional colleges.

Stuit mentioned a course suggested by the UI College of Engineering which would relate core science to current environmental concerns as an example. Discussion died when the group was reminded of strong faculty opposition to the distribution system in the past.

However, the committee left open to modification the number and type of areas in the core program. Wallace J. Tomasini, professor in the School of Art, suggested changing from the present four-area system (historical-cultural, natural science, social science, and literature) to a five area system by splitting the historical cultural core.

The move would separate drama, music, and appreciation of art from American Civilization, history, philosophy, and religion.

Tomasini complained that there are proportionately more students at other Big Ten universities taking fine arts courses than at UI, suggesting the present core grouping to be at fault.

The EPC expects to conclude review of core courses at its next meeting, and will then move into review of the language requirement.

Stuit suggested the committee consider the implications of changing the language requirement in terms of the teaching of languages in high schools, adding that English as the single important language is "an arrogance we ought not to encourage."

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Was not asked on Bartel donation

Hubbard denies fund veto

By MONICA BAYER
News Editor

Phillip Hubbard, vice president in charge of student affairs, denied Monday that he prohibited a \$200 donation from the University of Iowa Student Senate to Richard Bartel.

Senate voted last week to allot the money to Bartel's defense fund. It was reported by Gordon Strayer, director of public information, that Hubbard had ruled against the donation.

Bartel, Johnson County

Supervisor, has had his qualifications challenged by his Republican opponent, P.C. Walters.

Hubbard told *The Daily Iowan* that he had not made the statement.

"Actually nobody had even asked me. I didn't refuse it because I was waiting for senate to take action, and if it was requested—then I would advise."

Hubbard said he told Strayer that "the present university

policy was not to allow money to go to individuals—he was correct in that—but I never denied the funding."

If the request went through Hubbard said, he would "then" have to make a decision on the donation.

"Well, I'd have to," he said. "The request would be sent to the Business Office and policy is to consult me if they are not sure. In this case, I think they'd be unsure."

Hubbard said he would first go to student senate "if necessary."

"Setting a policy of telling the students what they can or can not do with their money is not good at all. I would first talk to the students."

Hubbard said he was "not even sure" of the source of the

funds allocated by senate. He explained that any funds "collected by coercion"—i.e. money paid by requirement and not optional—is subject to university controls and regulations.

According to Hubbard, state appropriations and student fees are considered such funds.

"Voluntary contributions would not be subject to control. For example, if senate held a voluntary function to collect the money—like if they went and held a bake sale—we would have no control."

Money could also be allocated to a single individual for "services rendered," he added.

Hugh Stone, A3, vice-president of student senate, said Monday that if Hubbard decided against the

donation "we will have to do something."

He said senate strategy was unplanned as yet and that he was "more concerned with the question of whether or not senate has control over its own funds."

Stone said the question of the Bartel fund has been sent to the student senate judicial court for a decision on its constitutionality.

He said the court met over the weekend but did not have a quorum so "nothing" was decided.

Despite rumors that senate would evade an administration veto by funding Bartel through a lecture series sponsored by University Programming Service (UPS), both senate and UPS officials denied the plan.

Bartel proposes stiff resolution

Johnson County Supervisor Richard Bartel Monday proposed a resolution which would restrict the county sheriff's department from continuing some present practices which he said might violate the state and federal constitutions and federal civil rights laws.

Sheriff Gary Hughes responded that the proposal "is the most ridiculous piece of paper I've ever seen."

Deputy Doug Edmonds dismissed the Bartel resolution as "just another of his cheap publicity tricks."

Bartel's proposal would order the sheriff's department to:

—Not use a time-lapse surveillance camera or other equipment to watch private citizens "except for bonafide criminal investigations which can be justified."

—Refrain from compiling dossiers on private citizens except for maintaining investigative files on bonafide criminal cases which can be justified.

—Cease releasing arrest records of private citizens for employment or political purposes.

Hughes said complying with the last point would put the sheriff's department in the position of violating the state public records law, which specifically states that arrest records are to be available to the public.

"It is public record and there's no way in hell we can stop this," Hughes said. "He's wanting us to do the same thing he was fighting two years ago."

Edmonds added that the sheriff's office makes "a conscientious effort to get all the dispositions we can" of the charges on an arrest record.

The surveillance camera has been and will be "only used in a criminal matter," Hughes said. He added he doesn't know of any dossiers kept on anyone except those involved in crimes and that there will be no files on non-criminal persons.

Hughes said either he or Edmonds will be at today's supervisors meeting when the resolution is considered.

In it, Bartel referred to comments in the minutes from the supervisors' hearing Thursday on the sheriff's budget, when he questioned Hughes on the points in the resolution.

The minutes have been drafted by County Auditor Dolores Rogers, but must be approved by the board before they are official.

In the draft version, Hughes is reported to have said that "there are almost daily requests from Proctor and Gamble for arrest records which are supplied."

Hughes said Monday, however, that he used that company only as an example and later found that Proctor and Gamble does not check on arrest records. The only such requests from a manufacturer are from Amana Refrigeration, although the military also checks records of enlistees, he said.

Bartel said that "this is not an attack on the current sheriff at all."

He said he was concerned about protecting rights of individuals and did not want to block law enforcement.

"For the last two years there has been a dossier on me," Bartel said. "If this can happen to me it can happen to anyone."

"We aren't running a Gestapo and I don't think we should be," he said.

Bartel said Hughes, who has been sheriff less than a month, has shown signs of being a good sheriff and "amenable" to proposals such as that in the resolution.

"I don't want him to take it like I'm trying to slap him personally," Bartel said. "I don't intend it as that at all."

"I am concerned about the trend of law enforcement as it has been in the past," the supervisor said.

Bartel said Monday night he may revise his resolution to include his praise of Hughes' moves.

"I don't want him to take it like I'm trying to slap him personally," Bartel said. "I don't intend it as that at all."

"I am concerned about the trend of law enforcement as it has been in the past," the supervisor said.

Three more candidates allowed

SPI Board responds

The Student Publications Inc. Board voted Monday night to include three additional students on the Feb. 1 ballot.

The three were earlier charged for not following the detailed procedures for declaring candidacy.

By a six to one vote, the board ruled that the names Tom Brock, A2, N154 Hillcrest; Craig Karsen, A2, 432 Stanley; and

Greg Kelly, A3, 303 Ellis Ave., should be placed in candidacy for the two open student posts on SPI, the governing body of *The Daily Iowan* and Iowa Opinion Research Bureau.

The board felt that although the students did not use the proper registration forms, the applications and petitions which they submitted before the Dec. 19 deadline contained all the information required by SPI bylaws.

The vote came after an executive session of the board considered statements made by Brock, Karsen and their campaign manager Tom Eilers, A2, Meadowbrook Trailer Court. Karsen charged that there was "a feeling of hostility" on the part of the board towards the three students' candidacy, and that they "were denied a copy of the bylaws and charter" when they asked for them.

SPI Chairman Prof. Douglas Ehninger stated that the charges were "not quite

correct." Ehninger later voted with the majority of the board in favor of the students' request.

Karsen and Brock are running, along with John F. Kamp, G, 228 Ronalds St., and Max D. Tash, A1, 1238 Slater Hall for the two year student term. Competing for the one year term are Kelley and Thomas R. Geil, B3, 724 North Dubuque St.

In other action, the board voted on an amendment by Ehninger to increase the number of board members from nine to ten. The additional vote would go to a university staff member appointed as provided in the charter.

SPI will then consist of four faculty members, five students and one staff member.

Earlier, the board selected a committee to select the three finalists for next year's editorship of the DI. The committee itself will not select the editor, but only narrow the field down to three, with the entire board making the final selection March 29.

Registration extended for symposium

The registration deadline for the freedom of information symposium—The People's Right to Know, Freedom and Responsibility—has been extended to Friday, Jan. 26.

The symposium, sponsored by the University of Iowa chapter of Women in Communications, is being held Feb. 2 through 4 in the Union.

Confirmed speakers include Anthony Russo, co-defendant in the Pentagon Papers trial; Bill Farr, Los Angeles Times reporter recently released after being jailed for withholding source information; George Reedy, former press secretary for the late President Lyndon B. Johnson and Thomas Asher, founder of Media Access Projects in Washington D.C.

Scholarships are available to students on a first-come, first-served basis.



Rain runner

Watergate trial defendant Gordon Liddy McCord are the only remaining defendants after five others who began in the trial pleaded guilty. AP Wirephoto

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Ladybug lesson

Well, well, well. So they want us to have a state insect. Right along with wild roses, golden corn, and meadowlarks, and all the other things that make us think of the beautiful land.

A proposed resolution would not only make the ladybug state insect, bringing with the esteem and adulation that come with such distinction, but it would also protect it from being needlessly interred or exterminated. Little did we know that the ladybug was an endangered species threatened by extinction warranting such tax-absorbing action such as this proposed.

It's a good lesson in legislature for the grade school students who first recommended the movement. By their project, they can see first hand how a bill is introduced into the state legislature, and they're gaining first-hand experience at lobbying, setting up publicity campaigns, distributing stickers, buttons, cards, and all that they feel necessary for the promotion of their idea.

But it could be an expensive lesson. Right now, reports Lt. Governor Arthur Neu, the cost has been minimal, nothing more than the printing costs, and the little time to consider the bill and turn it over to a committee.

In the long run, the sum could rise considerably. According to state comptroller Marvin Seldon, \$2 million is spent in the legislature annually, and an average of 500 actions are dealt with. This breaks down into about \$400 per bill, resolution, bill, or proposal. For \$400, then, we could have an enshrined ladybug.

By her action, the involved school teacher is putting the legislature in a ridiculous bind. She argues that if this is ignored, if nothing comes of her students' work, then they will be disappointed in our governmental system.

But if it does become a reality, the legislators, will, as Neu says, be "characterized as nincompoops." True.

Last resort action could table the resolution indefinitely, or push it into such an obscure corner of the parliamentary docket that the bug would never be heard from again. But what senator wants a ten-year old's tear-stained face on his conscience?

What happened to the days when students made trips to the local post office to see how the mail moved, or took over the city government for a day? Nice, cheap ways to learn the system. But now the Iowa legislature has been saddled with a polka dotted responsibility as an alternative to discussing a stand on the war, fuel shortages, and getting a new assembly into the swing of things.

Better that the students set up their own mock legislature and let the professionals set back to their problem-solving. In the interest of good government and good education, this ladybug had better fly away home.

Barb Yost
Feature Editor

The Iowa legislature makes the law

This session of the Iowa Legislature appears destined to become known as the "Lady Bug" Legislature. There are other subjects to come before the legislature that might change its name before adjournment.

The Iowa Civil Liberties Union (ICLU) board of directors is urging legislation be enacted to:

Provide some protection to reporters from being forced by the courts to disclose confidential news sources.

Safeguard rights of citizens in the collection and dissemination of information by governmental data banks.

Restore citizenship rights to prisoners upon completion of their sentences.

Guarantee public school teachers the right to fair hearings, to due process, in the termination of their contracts.

The ICLU is urging the General Assembly to vote down proposals to:

Authorize less than unanimous jury verdicts in criminal cases.

Restore the death penalty for any crimes in this state.

Legalize wiretapping in Iowa.

The Iowa affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union has other goals including more adequate appropriations to the Civil Rights Commission and the protection of the public interest in cable television systems.

Headlines you won't see during this session of the Pig State Legislature include:

Legalization of marijuana

Nixon asked to sign the treaty now

Wine sales in grocery stores

Paramutal betting and liberalized gambling laws

Regents' budget request met

Population control measures adopted

Anti-pollution laws strengthened

Many programs and proposals need the kind of push now being given to the campaign to make the lady bug the state bug. Several grade school classes have been in the forefront of the "lady bug lobby." If you have something you would like to see law in this state, you might put a bug in your legislature's ear.

—Stan Rowe

Or maybe...

A way out of the ladybug dilemma...refuse to subsidize the Iowa legislature.

—Lowell May

daily
Iowan

viewpoint

Restrictive abortion law

Editor's note: Although major changes in abortion laws appear to be in the offing as a consequence of yesterday's Supreme Court ruling, it cannot be said that the response to the ruling by Iowa government is settled nor that the issues cease to exist. Today's Soapbox deals with the attitudes and issues. It came from campus minister Roger B. Simpson.

The present abortion law of Iowa is a restrictive health law, in the criminal code, stating that abortion is a crime unless done to save the life of the woman. Repeal of this law, or radical liberalization, is supported by a majority of women of the state (Gallup Poll, August, 1972).

Major church groups are on record favoring change:

—"Women should have full freedom of personal choice concerning the completion or termination of their pregnancies..." (U. Presbyterian Church, General Assembly, 1972)

—"The Iowa Conference of the United Church of Christ goes on record as favoring repeal of the present Iowa abortion law" (1970)

—"Assist states in removing the regulations of abortion from the criminal code, placing it under regulations relating to other procedures of standard medical practice" (U. Methodist Church)

—"People have a right not to have children...every child has a right to be a wanted child...a woman or couple may decide responsibly to seek an abortion" (Lutheran Church in America)

—"When conditions demand a choice, the choice between the interruption of pregnancy and affirmation of the life being formed within her rests, under God, with the pregnant woman" (Iowa Council of Churches)

Other major groups supporting abortion law reform include:

—American Assn. of University Women: "Present laws regarding abortion are outdated. Abortion, properly performed, is now safer than childbirth. Behind the



LNS

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.



Sick of anti-abortion

To the Editor:

Perhaps the tone of this letter will seem too strong, but I am disgusted to the point of violence with people like Tes Lutes and "Right to Life" committees.

There are really two arguments that anti-abortion groups must present, and I have yet to hear either presented satisfactorily. The first argument that must be given is that for a woman to have an abortion is to actually destroy a human being. While I may be able to see a fetus as having potential to become a human being, it seems far more likely to me that a human being is more than a combination of biological factors; it is as much made up of factors incurred after birth. Thus, I see no way to view a fetus and a human being as synonymous entities.

Secondly, even if it could be proven that a fetus is a human being, the question arises, at what price life? We must re-evaluate our values if we consider life so important that we are willing to make both mother and child miserable, merely for the sake of life itself. Life is certainly important, but it is not the most important thing; the most important value is to have a happy life. Few things produce more unhappiness than having an unwanted child. The mother is likely to hate herself, hate the child; and, of course, the child will probably be hopelessly screwed up. Is life so important that we should willfully create this situation in life's name?

I have heard the same, ridiculous anti-abortion arguments so many times that I have become totally intolerant of them. They all basically advocate the same thing: a fetus is life, and life must be promoted at any and all costs. I refuse to promote life (if it is, indeed, life) at the expense of a woman's mental and emotional stability.

Brian Cogan, A2
5724 Kate Daum

Against hospital addition

To the Editor:

We would like to strongly object to the location of the new addition that is being planned for the University of Iowa Hospitals. The proposed addition would be a seven story structure located directly adjacent to the north tower and would be as tall as the base of the tower. The view of the tower from Newton Road and any area on the north side of the hospital, disappears. This view is considered by many as having great historical as well as aesthetic value. In fact, it has been suggested that a special

commemorative plate be made of this view to go along with one made of the Old Capitol. If the addition is built as proposed, provisions might be made to view the tower through a glass elevator shaft. To enclose it like it were a relic from the past to be viewed under glass, doesn't make sense. The stately Gothic style of the tower has been overwhelmed enough by other additions of different architectural styles to the hospital.

In conversation with the administration of the hospital, there is expressed a need for additional space for already crowded facilities in the present building. Several alternative plans for a new addition have been suggested. One suggestion would be in the area directly south of the present South entrance. Here it would not destroy a scene which symbolizes a quality center of health care and research, but has space for additional expansion if necessary.

We therefore urge the administration of the hospital and the Board of Regents to reconsider their plans for a hospital addition, so that in their haste to provide progress in health care, they do not destroy an Iowa landmark.

Sarah Asby
721 14th Ave.
Coralville

Linda Ptacek
28 Arbury Dr.

Nona Rogerson
760 Keswick Dr.

Emily Bodensteiner
2610 Friendship

Anita Jochims
748 Keswick Dr.
Iowa City

Work for peace

Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Shelley Lowenburg of Iowa City who passed it on to us. People who are interested may contact the Grinnell people by writing the Grinnell Peace Collective, Box 1226 Grinnell College, Grinnell, 50112.

Dear Ms. Lowenburg,

In behalf of the Grinnell College Peace Collective, I wish to notify you of a two or three day symposium symbolizing an Alternative State of the Union Address. Because we feel that social action of all sorts including anti-war and anti-Nixon protest should not halt as a result of the November election, this effort is being made both to educate the Grinnell community and to bring together various state-wide groups in hopes of sharing as many opinions, points of view, and ideas as possible. As of now, the date is tentative, although we expect the activities to take place around the weekend of February 25 through 27. The

program will consist of panel presentations, workshops, and discussions by all groups participating, centered around the problems of organizing here in Iowa. We believe this action will be beneficial to all involved as an opportunity for gathering new information. Your participation and ideas are needed.

If possible, could you please reply immediately indicating your interest?

As our list of contacts is incomplete, it would be helpful if you either send us the addresses or notify yourself any other interested persons and organizations. Thank you.

Catherine Oster
Grinnell

Love Letters

U.S. Supreme Court
Washington D.C.

Dear Justices,
Looks like you've aborted the Boss' plans to leave everything to backwoods legislatures...

An unwanted child,

Eddie Hachtell

THE Daily Iowan

Volume 105, No. 107, January 23, 1973

Brought to you living and in living color by Steve Baker, editor; Will Norton, managing editor; Nancy Talcott, asst. mg. editor; Dave Holland, assoc. editor; Monica Bayer, Mike Wegner, news editors; Barbara Yost, features editor; Gerald Tauchner, survival services editor; Caroline Forell, Lowell May, Stan Rowe, viewpoint; Townsend Hoopes III, Bart Ripp, Bernie Owens, sports; Larry May, Lappy Phillips, photos; Starla Smith, Diane Drtina, features; Paul Davies, Chuck Hickman, Roger Linehan, Nancy Stevens, news staff; Dave Rubenstein, special effects; Mike McCrevey, weather; Gail Fagen, filiperson; our staff writers and contributors; and the good people in production who put it all together.

John L. Huffman, Publisher
Jerry Best, Retail Advertising Manager
James Conlin, Circulation Manager
Dick Wilson, Production Superintendent

Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, days after legal holidays and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns are those of the writers.

The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication of all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

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resistance to legalizing abortion is an assortment of moral assumptions, none of which should be within the realm of legislation.... The thirst for righteousness must surely be unhuman when it ignores the anguish of the women it legally compels to continue unwanted pregnancies and bear unwanted children.

—Iowa Medical Society (House of Delegates, 1970): "Resolved, that the Iowa Medical Society be on record in favor of new legislation that would leave the matter of the termination of a pregnancy between the woman and her physician."

—Governor's Commission of the Status of Women: "...recommends repeal of Iowa's antiquated and restrictive abortion law..."

—Planned Parenthood of Iowa: "Believes that no woman should be forced to bear a child she does not wish to have"

—Am. Protestant Hospital Association: urges legislation of abortion as requested by woman....in facilities conforming to standards of organized medicine.

—YWCA: "...we must undertake intentional actions which will support, in public policy, the greater liberation of women. Among these actions...is the repeal of all laws restricting abortions performed by a duly licensed physician"

—The Republican State Platform: The decision to terminate a pregnancy is a matter of conscience and health, not of law. Laws are appropriate in this area only to assure proper safeguard for such procedures. We recommend that Iowa's abortion laws be revised to acknowledge these facts.

Governor Ray supports up-dating and liberalizing the abortion law.

Over 100 clergymen throughout Iowa, from major religious groups, working with CLERGY CONSULTATION SERVICE FOR PROBLEM PREGNANCIES, who have consulted with more than 5,000 women about problem pregnancies, favor a "medically safe, legal abortion in Iowa."

The national sentiment is moving legislatures to abolish restrictive health laws on abortion. Rep. Bella Abzug and Rep. Bob Packwood have introduced national legislation to give women the right to safe, legal abortions. To repeal Iowa's abortion law is to give women the right to control their own bodies; it would permit doctors to practice high standards of health service; it would no longer coerce women to bear unwanted pregnancies; it would permit deformed, defective fetuses to be therapeutically aborted when nature fails; it would release families from the tragedies of pregnancies from rape and incest; it would help alleviate the tragedies of unwanted children who are often battered, starved, burned, and brutalized.

Repeat, likewise would move a highly volatile, controversial moral issue into the arena where it belongs: the forum of free discussion and decision, by the individual, the family, the churches, and interested groups.

When the issues of good health care and women's rights are examined objectively, I believe that the greatest good for our society calls for repeal of the Iowa abortion law, and assigns to a woman and her physician responsibility regarding a problem pregnancy.

Editor's note: T letter as well as above were provided Morse of the Africa of Iowa City, a gr the effects and t porate imperialism Africa.

An open letter:

While the Exxon proudly displays its concern for the arts and people (see ad simultaneously ne the Portugese gov. concession for ex the coast of Angola colony. The serious move is evident. been in Angola since 1972 alone, the payments to the \$45 million. This r to continue and tugeuse suppression in Angola. Mozambique, Guinea-Bissau, Guinea-Bissau, Cabral, was assass Portugese. We Exxon to follow G port of the involvement in the

We hope that other organizations will concern and take a own to protest an exposure, both in abroad, to Exxon move into Ang made now may effective than the Exxon begins to a financial stake in ture.

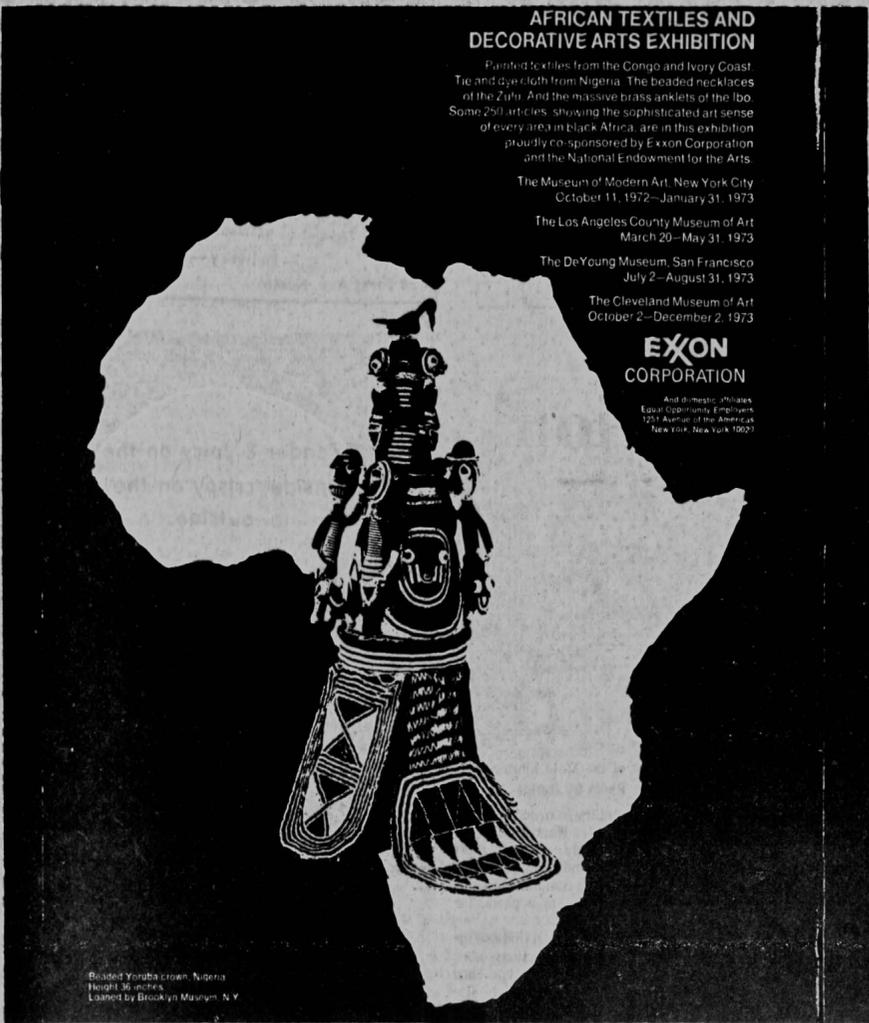
We encourage p Exxon; and to Congressmen and protest the U.S. continuing. to business to ignor Nation's call for with Portugese co welcome your help

The following is to Mr. Brisco, pro Exxon Corporation ber 11, 1972 by Houser, Executive of the American C Africa.

Dear Mr. Brisco,

We are writing letter because we to learn that poration, thro subsidiary, Esso Ex has applied for with the govern tugal to start exp off the coast o understand that t med in a let

Portugal and U.S. corporation join in exploiting Angola



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Beaded Yoruba crown, Nigeria. Height 36 inches. Loaned by Brooklyn Museum, N.Y.

Editor's note: The following letter as well as the graphic above were provided by Penney Morse of the Africa Committee of Iowa City, a group studying the effects and trends of corporate imperialism in Southern Africa.

Charles O. Payton, Exxon's Vice-President for Public Affairs on August 21 replying to an inquiry of Mr. Lewis Maddocks of the United Church of Christ.

We strongly protest Exxon's plan to proceed with exploration in Angola under the aegis of Portugal's colonial system. This action would be directly contrary to United Nations policy, overwhelmingly adopted by General Assembly votes over the past decade calling on governments and organizations to end economic involvement in Portugal's colonial system in Africa: in Angola, Mozambique, and Guinea-Bissau. Portugal has been engaged for more than ten years in warfare and repression in these territories aimed at suppressing the movements for independence and self-determination.

This has resulted in increasing efforts by governments, religious bodies, and other organizations around the world to take concrete steps towards ending military and economic involvement with Portugal until Angola, Mozambique and Guinea-Bissau are freed, and to provide assistance to the efforts for liberation. You are certainly aware of the widespread protests that have developed against Gulf-Oil because of their operations in Angola. And in Europe, several large corporations have withdrawn from the Cora Bassa Dam project in Mozambique following protests led by the Organization of African Unity. In Holland, a successful boycott has been organized against imports of coffee from Angola.

The prospect of Exxon providing Portugal with millions of dollars in search for oil in Angola, with the ultimate possibility of discovering oil resources, is very serious. This would not only provide aid to the shaky Portuguese colonial system, but would also directly and adversely affect the lives of the millions of people in Angola, Mozambique, and Guinea-Bissau who are working for political control over their own countries and resources.

For these reasons we call on Exxon to cease its plans to start exploration for oil in Angola and to end its corporate links with Portugal.

Sincerely,
George M. Houser,
Executive Director

submitted by
Penney Morse, A3
905 N. Gilbert

An open letter:

While the Exxon Corporation proudly displays its great concern for the arts of the African people (see ad above), it is simultaneously negotiating with the Portuguese government for a concession for exploration off the coast of Angola, a Portuguese colony. The seriousness of this move is evident. Gulf Oil has been in Angola since 1956 and in 1972 alone, they estimated payments to the Portuguese of \$45 million. This money is used to continue and expand Portuguese suppression of the people in Angola, Mozambique, and Guinea-Bissau. Just this week, the people's leader in Guinea-Bissau, Amilcar Cabral, was assassinated by the Portuguese. We don't want Exxon to follow Gulf in its support of the Portuguese involvement in the colonies.

We hope that other people and organizations will share our concern and take action on their own to protest and give public exposure, both in the U.S. and abroad, to Exxon's plans to move into Angola. Protests made now may well be more effective than they would be if Exxon begins to get a concrete financial stake in such a venture.

We encourage people to write Exxon; and to contact U.S. Congressmen and Senators to protest the U.S. Government continuing to allow U.S. business to ignore the United Nation's call for an end to ties with Portuguese colonialism. We welcome your help.

The following is an open letter to Mr. Brisco, president of the Exxon Corporation sent December 11, 1972 by George M. Houser, Executive Director of the American Committee on Africa.

Dear Mr. Brisco,

We are writing you this open letter because we are concerned to learn that Exxon Corporation, through its subsidiary, Esso Exploration, Inc., has applied for a concession with the government of Portugal to start exploration for oil off the coast of Angola. We understand that this was confirmed in a letter from Mr.

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Young workers often injured

Editor's note: The following article is by Donna Ristorucci and is from the communist paper The Daily World

NEW YORK—The number of occupational accidents and job-related illness is increasing in capitalist countries, and young workers are the main victims.

Longer working hours and speedup are two of the main causes of on-the-job accidents, and young workers, because of their lower wages which compel them to work over-time, often work more hours than older workers.

In France, according to the French Communist Party, 74 percent of 15-20 year-old workers work over 40 hours a week and 21 percent work over 50 hours. A survey by the Full Employment Bureau in Japan found that out of 12,000 high school dropouts 23 percent worked 9-10 hours a day and 4 percent 11 hours a day.

In a U.S. special report on child labor presented to Congress in 1970 by the Quakers of Ohio, Maine, California, Oregon and Washington, it was stated, "Wage earners in agriculture are so poor that they have no option but to take their small children with them to the fields. During harvest time children and adults alike work 10-12 hours a day."

The Seventh Congress of the World Federation of Trade Unions noted that although laws often limit the working day, "in reality various measures transgress this law,

such as overtime, which has disastrous effects on the health of young workers and reduces the possibilities for physical, cultural and vocational development."

Every year in the U.S. over 2 million workers become invalids and about 7 million suffer minor injuries.

In the capitalist countries, according to the World Dossier of Youth issued by the World Federation of Democratic Youth, (WFDY) occupational diseases afflict millions of workers.

In the U.S., it says, every year 500,000 workers become invalids as a result of occupational diseases. In U.S.

textile works, for example occupational pulmonary infections affect 6 to 12 percent of the work force. A special survey in the 1960's in the U.S. found that of 47.6 million men over 17, more than half had some chronic disease.

Although many countries do not accurately register their work, the dossier notes. International Labor Organization experts estimate that over 15 million work accidents occur in the world every year.

In the U.S. young people under 18 are the victims of 50 percent of on-the-job accidents.

According to psychologists who study nervous and psychic disorders in factories, young

people's biological make-up is particularly prone to these disorders.

WFDY rejects the claim by many capitalist employers that the main cause of accidents is carelessness and negligence by the workers themselves. The main cause of accidents, says WFDY's dossier, "is the employers' refusal to invest in 'unproductive' labor safety devices," and it points to a statement that appeared in the New York Times Magazine which said that the "employers were always faithful to the rule which says 'cut down expenditure in labor safety if profits are low and never mind about them if profits are high.'"

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What Form of Government Should Iowa City Have?

Council-manager-at-large: Iowa City's present form of government consisting of five City Council members elected by the whole city at large. The City Council elects from its membership the Mayor whose powers are comparable with other City Council members. The City Manager is the administrative head of city government. The City Manager serves at the pleasure of the City Council and is removable at any time.

Council-manager-ward: This form is a variation upon the council-manager-at-large form with the Mayor, Council, and Manager having the same powers. The major differences are: The City Council consists of seven members with the Mayor and two Council members elected at-large and four Council members elected by wards. The Mayor serves on the Council and votes on all issues.

Mayor-council with a weak mayor: Under this form, the City Council can either be elected at large or by wards. The Council retains most of the power of the City government and makes both policy and administrative decisions. The Council can, if it desires, delegate the administration to either a City Manager or to boards and commissions. The Mayor has a few formal powers and serves mainly as a figurehead.

Mayor-council with a strong mayor: Under this form, the Mayor serves as the policy leader and as the administrative head of City government. The Council's role is to decide on city policy.

Mayor-council with a strong Mayor and a Chief Administrative Officer: This form is a variation upon the strong Mayor-Council with the Mayor appointing a Chief Administrative Officer (with or without Council approval) to assist in the administration of the city.

Commission form: This form has five Council members elected at large. In addition to their function as policymakers, each Council member runs for and is administrative head of a city department. The Mayor is a member of the Council and may or may not be a policy leader.

Pose Questions! Exchange Ideas at the . . .

PUBLIC MEETING

Iowa City Charter Committee ★

Wednesday, January 24,

8:00 p.m.

CIVIC CENTER

★ The Iowa City Charter Committee was formed by the City Council for the purpose of drafting and recommending a Home Rule Charter for Iowa City

For more information call 338-9222

Survival Line

Mardi Gras

When will Mardi Gras be this year? And can SURVIVAL LINE suggest some reasonably-priced hotels? A.G.

The Mardi Gras celebration started on January 6, and will reach its peak on the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday, March 14th.

Most of the activity is centered on the five days beginning on the Friday before Ash Wednesday, a local New Orleans aficionado tells SURVIVAL LINE.

"Then on Ash Wednesday morning, things are dead," he says, "and the only evidence that anything had happened on the preceding days is the sanitation crews cleaning up the debris".

Both our local informant and travel industry sources agree that hotel-motel rates increase greatly from January 6 as you get closer to Mardi Gras. And most places will only accept a reservation for the full five days on that last weekend.

For the most accurate listing of lodging facilities in New Orleans, along with qualitative evaluations, SURVIVAL LINE suggests that you check the "Southwest and South Central Area" edition of the Mobil Travel Guide, available at the Iowa City Public Library and bookstores. While the year-round rates quoted there will, of course, have been greatly increased in exploitation of Mardi Gras, the rates of the various facilities listed should remain constant in relation to each other. So you can still use that book to find the less-expensive places.

Very conveniently, by the way, Mardi Gras comes right at the start of the UI spring vacation.

Ever wonder what "Mardi Gras" means? According to the Mobil Travel Guide write-up, it translates literally into "Fat Tuesday". Think about that.

Field House loudspeakers

I have basketball seats on the south side of the first balcony of the Field House. We can see just fine but can't hear the announcements or the half-time ceremonies at all. There is a speaker directly in front of our seating area but it doesn't seem to be working. Can SURVIVAL LINE make the connection? K.K.

Things should be loud and clear for you shortly. SURVIVAL LINE's repeated attempts at solving your problem were continually short-circuited as we were referred around to various physical plant and athletic department persons, an outside electronics company and, would you believe, radio station WSUI! Nobody seemed to know who was responsible for the speaker's maintenance.

To the rescue came Duane Banks, softball coach, who also oversees general Field House maintenance. He wasn't sure whose jurisdiction the speaker system there is under, but promised to just go ahead and have the offending speaker repaired. Hope you hear good news at the next game!

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.

Campus notes

Today, Jan. 23

LOGOS BOOKTABLE—A cooperative booktable aimed at making good literature available to the campus will be at the Union from 10-4 p.m.

UNITED FARMS—The United Farms Worker Student Support Committee will meet at 5 p.m. to discuss the nationwide boycott against A&P and Safeway. All supporters are invited and are asked to bring their own dinner along. Come prepared to talk and work.

SKI CLUB—Water ski club will have elections for officers at 7 p.m. in the IMU Minnesota Room. Everyone, members and non-members, is welcome. For more information call Dave Robie at 351-8321.

FREE DISCUSSION—Free university discussion on "The

Eastern Look of the Modern West", from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Music Room of the Wesley House. Sponsored by the Geneva Forum, 338-1178.

SAILING CLASS—A sailing class is being offered by the Department of Physical Education for men. Classroom instruction will begin Feb. 13, and sailing practice will be held at the Lake MacBride Field Campus during the spring. The class is offered for one semester hour of credit. For additional information, call 353-4651.

ORIENTATION HELP NEEDED—Orientation Council needs new members to work on orientation activities for this summer and next fall. Applications can be picked up in the IMU Student Activities Center all this week from 8-5 p.m. Please call Ann Matthews, 353-3116 if you would like more information.

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



"I SPENT TWO YEARS STUDYING CRIME IN THE STREETS, THEN STARTED STUDYING PROFESSIONALS WHEN I CHANGED MY MAJOR TO POLITICAL SCIENCE!"

Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Pogo



by Walt Kelly

* SCENE!

An academic Alice's Restaurant

'World's finest collection'

By MIKE SCHILLING
Staff Writer

Did you know that the University of Iowa has an academic version of Alice's Restaurant? Whether you plan a camping trip in a national park, a scholarly research paper, or just want to look at a good set of cartoons, you can find help in the Special Collections Department of UI's Main Library.

From the more than 275 manuscript collections that make up the Special Collections you can get almost any type of information to soothe any type of curiosity.

If it's history or politics that interest you, the Henry A. Wallace Papers or the French Revolution pamphlet collection are worth looking at. The Wallace Papers consist of the correspondence, speeches and related materials of Henry A.

Wallace, former Iowan and Democratic Vice-President from 1941-1945. They are used extensively by visiting scholars most often because of their relevance to the Cold War.

Other important political and historical collections include those on Abraham Lincoln, Napoleon Bonaparte, and the American Indian.

According to Bob McCown, UI Manuscript Librarian, Special Collections offers the literary person the "world's finest collection" of works written by the 19th century man of letters Leigh Hunt. Included in the Leigh Hunt Collection are numerous letters of correspondence with such literary greats as Shelley and Keats, as well as a first edition printing of John Keats' *Poems* (1817). *Poems* came to the collection as a gift from Mr. and Ms. Randolph



The Special Collections reading room is located on the third floor of the Main Library.

Photo by Kathie Grissom

Hearst, Jr.

Other noteworthy literary aspects of the Special Collections are first editions of Gulliver's Travels, Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, Leaves of Grass and Ulysses. Letters of

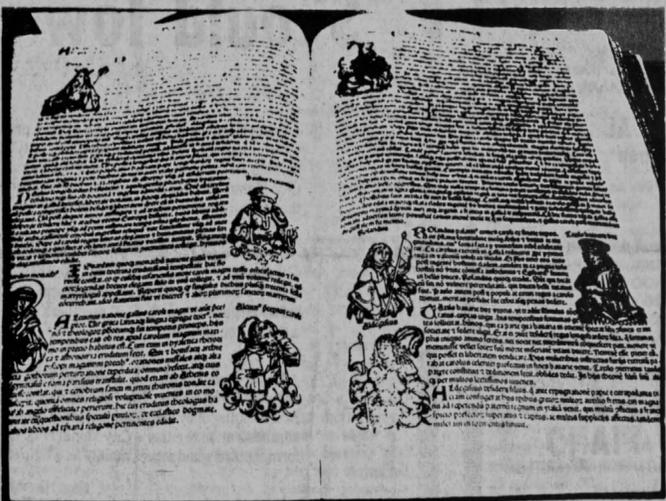
commentary from such literary figures as Harriet Beecher Stowe, Elizabeth Barrett Browning and William Cullen Bryant often compliment a particular edition or a particular manuscript.

Non-scholars can find use for the Special Collections also. Maps of every type are available to the traveler. The Ding Darling Collection of cartoons is ready for use by those with their eye on becoming another Charles Schulz or by those ex-comic book readers in need of a good belly laugh.

For those in need of a book to keep on their nightstand or for those seeking an alternative to Creature Features, *The Robot That Helped To Make A President*, might be just the thing.

Even those people fascinated by the extraordinary should be able to satisfy their curiosity in the Special Collections. As a part of an extensive series of conservative pamphlets, the Tax Rebellion Committee of Los Angeles has sent them some tea bags.

The next time you hear someone say, "There's nothing to do in Iowa City", tell them you know of this academic version of Alice's Restaurant. As W.C. Fields may have said about whisky: "it's a veritable fountain of knowledge."



Woodcut illustrations from the Nuremberg Chronicle (1493), one of the many rare books in the Special Collections Department. Photo by Kathie Grissom

Associated University Women have 'unique potential' Group promotes welfare of women

Out of the "Women and Work" conference held on this campus last spring, an idea for a new organization emerged. That idea is now Associated University Women (AUW) and all women—employed as staff or faculty or enrolled as students—are welcome in this unique university group.

A small group of women employed by the university originally planned to get

achievement of these goals while at the same time protecting the rights of all human beings.

The way in which the AUW has chosen to pursue these stated goals—a cross-sectioned group which encompasses staff, faculty and students—is different and this difference is its strength. In the past few months, AUW members working together have realized, are realizing and no doubt will continue to realize that women, no matter what role they fill in the university system, have common interests, common problems, and most importantly common goals.

Woman-woman

At that first October Meeting, women from various university agencies and groups concerned with women spoke to women—not faculty to faculty, not staff to staff, not student to student—but woman to woman. This is the unique potential of the AUW.

That same night, the AUW Council, the executive body of the association, was established. The AUW Council is a collective of fifteen faculty, staff and student women—five representatives from each segment of the university population—who meet once a month on the first Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in open meeting.

The positions of the chairperson and the secretary are rotated regularly for these meetings and for the general meetings which are held as necessary throughout the school year.

directions the meetings will take, and the hoped for action as a result of the meetings vary. Any university woman who needs a place to go with a problem, a question or a proposal is welcome at these meetings or is urged to contact an AUW council member.

The deficiencies on this university campus in the areas concerning the interests and problems of women are many and often the meetings are long. In past months, the AUW Council has directed its attention to those campus incidents and policies which, in their treatment and attitude toward women, undermine the potential growth and development of all human beings on the campus.

These areas included the issue of mat-roids for the men's wrestling team, the calendar issued by the Recreation department, the articles of rape published in *The Daily Iowan* and many others.

Shift focus

However, the focus of AUW can be shifted in response to the growing awareness and growing needs of the women on this university campus. Tell the AUW where to look and they will and if more than looking is required perhaps that too can be arranged.

With the help of women throughout the university community, the AUW would like to investigate the involvement of women or the lack of opportunity for women in the areas of committee representation, educational counselling, social interaction among women from

different departments and disciplines, income inequality, recreational programs and facilities, the need for a Women Studies program, the need for extensive child-care facilities and a multitude of others.

Obviously, with goals as extensive and far-reaching as those listed above, the AUW needs all possible support from university women.

The business of organizing a cross-community group is a major undertaking and one rarely conceived let alone accomplished so the UI women have much to be proud of in the creation of an organization of this sort. All kinds of women are involved and hopefully, you will be soon. As a member of this university system and as a woman, you belong to Associated University Women.

Woman's list

The following women, the members of the AUW Council, urge you to contact them for information, for help, for women to women needs:

- Mary Ashton 353-4009 or 627-2830
- Rusty Barcelo 353-3201 or 337-3089
- Peg Burke 353-4354 or 351-8823
- Lori Cannon 351-0602
- Pat Caretta 353-3147 or 723-4465
- Linda Gray 338-3150
- Ada Jacob 353-3783 or 351-1930
- Sara Loevy 356-2815 or 351-1367
- Bobby McDonald 353-3742 or 645-2027
- Margaret McDowell 353-3930 or 338-2338
- Carol Robinson 354-3646
- Ruth Reihle 353-5571 or 351-6148
- Katrina Simmons 353-3676 or 338-7713
- Donna Sooby 353-5967 or 626-2172

—Lori Cannon

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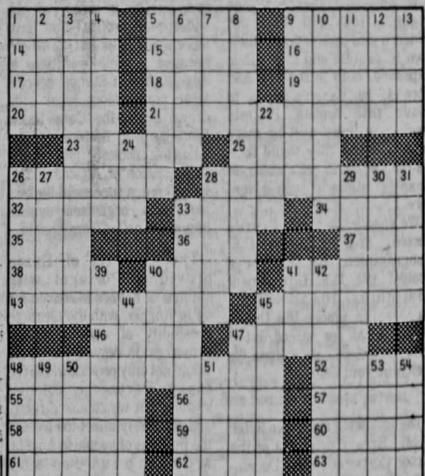
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|-------------------------------|---|---|
| ACROSS | 46 Shelter | 10 Dangerous fish |
| 1 Tarkenton of football | 47 Skin | 11 Astronomer-poet |
| 5 Hamburg's river | 48 Van Buren's spouse | 12 Caper |
| 9 Footless animals | 52 Roman I, O14 | 13 Dither |
| 14 Singer Cantrell | 55 "For... opportunity..." (Longfellow) | 22 Unshorn sheep |
| 15 Privation | 56 Give out | 24 Sportscaster Meredith |
| 16 The sky, to gamblers | 57 Site of Kon-Tiki Museum | 26 Vagabond |
| 17 It isn't isn't | 58 Queen's fleet in G.&S. | 27 Term in hi-fi |
| 18 Surrealist painter | 59 Action: Suffix | 28 Of a Great Lake period |
| 19 Turkish decree | 60 Baltimore pro | 29 First wife of Woodrow Wilson |
| 20 W.W. II women | 61 Attire | 30 Slightest |
| 21 T.R.'s second wife | 62 Pintado fish | 31 Natives of Riga |
| 23 Fountain orders | 63 Namath's trouble spot | 33 Mrs. Madison et al. |
| 25 Indonesian weight | | 39 Fools |
| 26 Maiden name of Mrs. L.B.J. | DOWN | 40 Table item |
| 28 Dark cream color | 1 Defect | 41 Comparative suffix |
| 32 Cow's cud | 2 Skate genus | 42 Maiden name of second Mrs. Benjamin Harrison |
| 33 Wirepuller's forte | 3 W. H. Harrison's wife | 44 Children, at times |
| 34 Sheltered | 4 Popular song King | 45 Court figure |
| 35 Naval V.I.P. | 5 Make beloved | 47 Thaw |
| 36 Alaskan find | 6 Preliminary clues | 48 Worker |
| 37 Map line: Abbr. | 7 Mythical British king | 49 Actor John |
| 38 Aspect | 8 Second wife of Woodrow Wilson | 50 Snow field |
| 40 Gosh-darn! | 9 T.R.'s first wife et al. | 51 Prefix for potent or bus |
| 41 Relative of exempli gratia | | 53 That: Lat. |
| 43 Stance | | 54 Proxy's concern |
| 45 Low dives | | |



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Best possible sound quality

Skinny discs are 'in'

Remember the first time you opened a new album and discovered a thin, flimsy record that flexed right in your hands? Many people, having done just that, immediately shot off a letter to the record company complaining about being gypped.

Others, willing to give the new thing a try, put it on the turntable only to discover that the stylus wouldn't go from the outer edge of the record to the playing area unless the tone arm was given a little push. And then sometimes the stylus would skate right across the surface of the record and reject.

Vinyl glob

A record press works this way. It has a top and bottom stamper, each engraved with the grooves of the record to be pressed. A glob of hot vinyl compound, called the preform, drops onto a platform and is then maneuvered onto the stationary bottom stamper (the "B" side, of course). Down comes the top stamper. For a period of 24 seconds it presses the bottom stamper just as hard as it can. The vinyl in the middle gets flattened into your favorite tunes. The disc is then lifted up, trimmed and stacked onto a spindle, where it cools.

Slipping, skating, skipping stylus

When they could get the record to play, some people discovered skips which rendered the record unplayable. Almost everyone complained of some degree of warpage.

Most people, however, are satisfied that the thin record is at least as good as the thicker one.

Record companies believe that most complaints about the thin record stem from the misconceptions that record quality can be equated with thickness. They say that people blame a skip or a warp on the fact that the record is thin rather than on their own mishandling which, they say, is usually the cause of the problem.

But disc jockeys and record store managers have another story, one that tells of a much higher incidence of record defects since the introduction of the thin record.

RCA spokespersons say that they have had fewer defective returns in 1972 than in 1971. A Columbia official says that he has noticed no correlation between defective returns and thinner records. But at the dawn of 1973, any record store manager you can find is ready to curse the day thin records were introduced.

The new thin disc supposedly greatly reduces the problems of warpage, skipping, and skating. Why complaints about these problems have increased rather than decreased remains a mystery.

As anybody who buys records knows, surface noise in stereo is no fun, and when it's in quadraphonic it's a real bummer. When the electronics wizards began coming up with a new generation of incredible cartridges and amazing amplifiers, they forgot to tell the mechanics about it, so for a long time records continued to be molded like they were "Monos" to be played on the "Hi Fi" and when you finally brought home that new Dual 1229 you put on your favorite record and ended up listening to Rice Krispies.

Back in the old days, 12-inch discs were made out of shellac and weighed 300 grams. They didn't have to be that heavy, but if they weren't, they'd break pretty easily. Heavy came to mean quality.

Then along came vinyl (remember how record album covers still said "non-breakable" until not long ago?) and the weight of an LP went down to 190 grams, and then down to around 135 grams, where it stabilized.

When fine stereo equipment started telling all the inner secrets of the surface of the 135-gram disc, record engineers knew that the time had come to improve the moldability of records. It's in the moments of molding that the quality of a record surface is determined.

Optimum Dimension
Experience, experimentation and theory unanimously indicated that the moldability of a record is improved when its thickness has an optimum dimension, says W. Rex Isom, chief engineer at RCA. For the moment optimum means approximately 0.030 of an inch thick, which results in a disc weight of from 98 to 102 grams.

So you see, the reason for thin records isn't so record companies can save money on vinyl, but so they can produce a better playing surface. As a matter of fact, the use of less vinyl in production does help record pressers cut costs, but they pass the savings right on to you. You don't believe it. Hmmm.

thick from the label area to the bead (the record's rim). They weighed 900 grams, as opposed to the 100-gram average weight now. After some consumer feedback and more testing some changes were made.

The slope of the entry angle from the bead to the playing surface was increased so the stylus would be sure and coast to the playing surface regularly.

A Great Entry Angle
This alteration resulted from complaints from disc jockeys, for whom such things are critical. A disc jockey is likely to stop his turntable by pressing his thumb against the bead of the record and holding it against the turntable, rather than by using the label area for the same purpose, as record manufacturers recommend. If this is done enough times, and the bead isn't structured to accommodate such usage, the entry angle becomes flattened, there is no more gravitational pull on the stylus and it won't get over to the playing area when it's supposed to. The innovation which was engineered to remedy the situation—the increase of the entry angle slope—added a little weight to the disc.

An even more important modification of the original 90-gram disc is that the thickness of the playing surface now decreases from the label area to the bead and is of a slightly greater average thickness rather than being an even .030-inch all the way. The

playing surface is now actually cantilevered in much the same way an airplane's wings are. For this reason a thin record can now accommodate nearly every form of stress, including improper storage. It'll flex, not warp. And in case it does warp, it returns to its original flat shape readily.

Shrinks caused warps
The thin record flexes with, rather than resists, stress, so packing procedures suitable for heavier discs were unacceptable for the thin record. Initially the plastic covering of an album cover, the shrink wrap, bent the cover and the thin record inside flexed right along with it instead of resisting like a heavier record would. Unwrapping revealed warped records. Now most companies stretch shrink wraps to eliminate the stress they can cause.

Other causes of stress were also discovered, such as the practice of folding one end of the paper envelope containing the record to ease the task of inserting it into the album cover. This causes uneven

pressure on the record surface and therefore a potential warp. The cantilever modification, described above, was developed to defend the thin disc from warpage even when it became warped. In the same way that a thin disc will flex to accommodate undue stress, it will re-flex to its original flat shape when it is relieved from the stress, simply by being placed on a flat surface for a few hours.

RCA introduced the thin record about two years ago. Columbia, the company that does the pressing for Warner Bros. Records, produces its version of it.

But the whole disc-producing cycle at a pressing plant must be adjusted when there is a technological advance and every company is not likely to jump on the bandwagon immediately.

Some boards of directors need years to make a decision.

Europe comes from behind
European companies are moving slowly, but steadily, as usual. There may be a thin record from England within a

year. And really, two years is not that long of a testing period. In light of that consideration, and if you remember what was said at the beginning about disc jockeys and record store managers, the question at present could perhaps be "Why Are Records Still So Thin?" Maybe you'd like to know that yourself. You'll have to wait a while for an answer to that one, though.

The E.L. Peterson Memorial Award is a \$500 scholarship and the other nine awards are \$350 each, Judge Kelley said. The Peterson Memorial Award honors the former police chief of Boone, a past president of the Easter Seal Society and a long-time volunteer for the organization.

The \$350 Lynne Marie Vogel Memorial Scholarship is a memorial to the 1968 Iowa Easter Seal Sweetheart who died in 1970 when she was 10 years old.

Judge Kelley said the scholarships are available to any Iowan whether attending college in Iowa or another state. An applicant must be an Iowa resident and a sophomore, junior, senior or graduate student in the 1973-74 school year.

Students seeking an Easter Seal scholarship may write Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Iowa, Inc., P.O. Box 4002, Des Moines, Iowa, 50333 for an application form.

Applications and letters of reference must be returned no later than April 15, 1973.



Easter seal rehab scholarships open

Ten scholarships for the 1973-74 school year are now available to Iowans majoring in rehabilitation or health-related careers.

The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Iowa, Inc., is again offering a total of \$3,650 in scholarships, Judge James Kelley of LeMars, Society president, has announced.

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'Tartuffe' once banned; now at Studio Theater

By DAVID HOBART
Staff Writer

Tartuffe is coming to the University of Iowa. On Jan. 25, 26 and 27 Studio Theater will present the 17th century comedy at 8 p.m. in Old Armory. Tickets, which are available at the Union Box Office, are free to students or \$2.00 for non-students.

The play is a satire on religious hypocrisy and the pompously self-righteous attitudes of the French gentility. The character Tartuffe, the biggest hypocrite of them all, cons his way into a household of fops, gossips and shrews. While spewing forth a torrent of moral precepts, Tartuffe manages to keep one hand in an old man's pocket and the other in a young lady's petticoat, figuratively speaking.

Not every character is fooled by Tartuffe's saintly posture, however. Intrinsic is afoot within the household; there are some who would subvert Tartuffe's endeavors to win the hand (and inheritance) of the fair Mariane.

Verbal dueling
The result is a running battle of verbal dueling. The dialogue fairly drips with spleen. When a critic of Tartuffe describes him as "that carping hypocrite" and a bigot too, Mariane's grandmother dogmatically responds, "Whatever Tartuffe reproves deserves reproof. He's out to save your souls." Amen.

The playwright of Tartuffe was probably the man who was really out to save souls, Moliere was the wittiest, if not the

greatest, playwright of his age. Sacred cows were his target.

This particular satire of Moliere's raised the ire of both royalty and the Church to the extent that it took five years to get the play onto a public stage. Officials could not decide whether Moliere was attacking only false religious devotion or all religious devotion.

Emphasis
Studio Theater's production of Tartuffe places more emphasis on the play's comedy than on its social commentary. Director Steven Lockwood, G. says, "It would be a disservice to heavy-hand the satire." He feels if the comedic aspects are played up, the audience will be able to appreciate the play's poignancy while being entertained at the same time.

Entertaining is definitely what Tartuffe is. The test of Moliere's play, all in rhymed

couplets, has lost almost none of its lilting meter; the translation is excellent. The dialogue is fast and snappy. The actors heighten the humor with stylized gestures and courtly flourishes.

The principal feature of the stage is designer Peter Lach's, G. baroque-style floor, which both establishes the setting and gives a perspective of depth. Baroque furniture is also used where necessary, but only to a minimum. "That way," as director Lockwood says, "the focus is on the actors."

Followers of the University's dramatics productions will recognize several of the actors in Tartuffe as veterans from last summer's presentation of Moliere's farce Scapin. Others are familiar faces from The Music Man and other plays that have been done here recently.

Studio Theater's Tartuffe is part of this season's Student Production Series.



The Alvin Ailey
City Center Dance Theater
at
Hancher Auditorium
February 12 & 14
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at the Hancher Box Office
Student prices: 1.50 3.00 3.50
Non-student tickets on sale Jan. 31
Non-student prices: 3.00 4.50 5.00

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JANE FONDA as **BARBARELLA**

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FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE

Chess winners are announced

Last Saturday Fred Zar continued his winning streak by winning the first Chess Club tournament of the year with a perfect 4-0 score. The highlight of the tournament came in the last round when Bill Adams nearly upset Zar. Adams gained the advantage early in the game due to a faulty exchange on Zar's part; however, he was unable to hold the advantage, as Zar eventually strengthened his position and produced a win out of a 'lost' game.

Other excitement occurred when several of the stronger players were knocked out of competition early in the tournament.

Trivia

Who is the unseen background man on Jeopardy?
Check the Daily Double in the personals.

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JEWELERS SINCE 1854
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IM Corn
By Bob D...
This week's released by Intran...
director Warren Sle...
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Steve Walker, and...
son.
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but we have good...
good speed which he...
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Hayman, Leonard...
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A3—Psi Omega vs...
7:20 p.m.
A3—Phi Rho Sigma...
ma Delta, 8:10 p.m.
Social Frate...
NG2—Phi Gamma...
ma Pi, 7:20 p.m.
NG1—Pi Kappa A...
Chi, 7:20 p.m.
Slater-Rie...
A1—Rienow 5 vs...
p.m.

IM Corner

By Bob Denney

This week's TOP TEN released by Intramural Coordinator Warren Slebos is bound to stabilize itself until the playoffs start cutting the 149 teams down to championship size.

Woody & The Seven Stubbs is number one for the second straight week, but is getting plenty of competition in print from the flock of top-knotch independent quintets.

Woody (Dave Woldrik, the captain) and Co. started off the first round of the all-university tournament with an impressive 54-14 pasting of Phi Alpha Delta. Second-ranked Phi Delta Phi coasted by Alpha Kappa Psi 47-14, and the pre-season favorites, the Furlongs were idle, slipping to third position.

Sigma Nu was fourth, (with a 32-24 win over Delta Upsilon); David & the Phoenix, the runner-up in the Holiday Tourney was fifth, based upon a 44-20 shellacking of Red Ball Jets. Fifth Daum moved past 3rd Daum, 37-20 for sixth; and a newcomer to the elite ranks, the Skyscrapers, whipped the Braps 56-25.

Eighth-ranked MAD was idle, and Sigma Chi moved out of the ratings due to the fine performance of the Skyscrapers. The Sigs played Monday night. Ninth-rated Alpha Kappa Kappa bombed Kappa Psi 62-17, and it was the tenth-rated Rhinque's Raiders zooming past LA & The Lemon 54-18.

The Skyscrapers are members of the tough Saturday morning independent section. Why Saturday? The majority of the teams are composed of Hawkeye gridders, and it is the only time many can get it on with the basketball. Conditioning is no problem for these guys, as you would imagine, and the results of the action speaks for itself.

Some of the notables the Skyscrapers utilize: Nate Washington, Butch Caldwell, Romero Hawthorne, and Lester Washington. The rugged section also includes the L.J. Express, which did well last year in the tourney. This season they are off to a good start with a 34-26 win over the Klan. L.J. includes: Mark Urchek, Bob Elliott, Mark Ulm, Bill Kunnert (brother of Hawk star Steve), Steve Walker, and Steve Carson.

"I think we have a pretty good team," Mark Urchek said. "We had a tough game with the Klan, but we have good height, and good speed which helps us."

Members of the Klan: Tyrone Dye, Rod Wellington, Phil Hayman, Leonard Bolton, and Tom Kirkland would probably whip teams in any other section, but had to take it on the chin last Saturday.

The winner of this section is bound to finish high in the all-university tournament, if not take the whole ball game as well. Just the same, it will undoubtedly happen that such prognostications may prove fatal in the unpredictable IM tourney. I-EMMING: Women's basketball begins tonight...The 12 teams entered in the tourney are only a fraction of the talent on campus, maybe next season the turnout will double...

Misery in the IM office: "You know what really gives us the headaches around here," Coordinator Warren Slebos said, "is people calling to re-schedule their games, and we seldom have a place to put them." Slebos must rely on aspirins until the roundball and paddleball courts close down for the season...Colette Downs has sent out information about the women's program to women in the residence halls, and the sororities. "We hope that people start getting fired up, and give us a call," Mrs. Downs said...Tomorrow is the deadline for men's singles entries in Table Tennis, and for the annual wrestling tournament. The wrestling tourney is one of the most popular tourneys in the IM calendar, and one that renders more all-university points in that race to catch Alpha Kappa Kappa.

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

Professional Fraternity
A3—Psi Omega vs. Phi Delta Phi, 7:20 p.m.
A3—Phi Rho Sigma vs. Delta Sigma Delta, 8:10 p.m.

Social Fraternity
NG2—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Pi, 7:20 p.m.
NG1—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Chi, 7:20 p.m.

Slater-Rienow
A1—Rienow 5 vs. Slater 5, 6:30 p.m.



Yes, there is no doubt that the Iowa women's gymnastics team does exist. As proof here's a picture. In front, from left,

is Kathy Chewoski, Coach Tapa Haronoja, Pauline Rose, Julie Schupbach and Cherie Cashen. In back is Laurie Jensen and Kathy Stanley.

Women gymnasts surprise Finnish mentor Haronoja

By BOB CRAIG Staff Writer

Does the University of Iowa women's gymnastics team really exist?

In the minds of the women on the team, their coach and few others...yes. In the minds of the U of I athletic department...maybe. In the mind of a typical student...I've never heard of it.

If you were to ask any member of one of the six teams Iowa faced in their only meet so far this season, she would lower her

eyes, shake her head and mumble something affirmative. Iowa came away with the first place trophy, nosing out La Crosse State College (Wisconsin) 80.35 to 80.15.

Tapa Haronoja, the coach, who came to the United States from Finland in 1971, admitted, "We were really surprised by our good showing in our first meet. We had been having all kinds of problems."

"Practices were held in the Women's Gymnasium during the first semester and it just

wasn't the kind of surroundings in which you could get mentally ready for a gymnastics workout. It is a dark looking place and we wasted an hour each night pulling out and putting away our equipment."

During semester break, Peg Burke, the Acting Director of Intercollegiate Activities got together with Bump Elliott, the Director of Athletics, and Elliott worked the women's team into an already tight Fieldhouse schedule, giving them priority for two and a half hours, three nights per week.

Haronoja said the move to the Fieldhouse has been a real boost to team spirit. "The atmosphere and the equipment are so beautiful, you get inspired just by walking into the place."

She said the mats are great. They had been using five separate mats, eight feet long and three feet wide, that are made to insure the safety of grade school children learning to do forward rolls. They now have 39 square feet of mats to work with.

Financial difficulties are still a major problem for the team. For out-of-town meets the University provides transportation. But the women have to pick up the tab for hotels and food.

Haronoja receives no pay for coaching and if she did, she said her conscience would force her to pay the girl's expenses. She hopes that next season will see an increase in the women's athletic program budget.

Peg Burke said the financial problem "is a matter of local priority not state attitude. The women's program at Iowa State has far better facilities and more money than they can spend."

She added that she believes that "competitive sports are part of the learning experience at the University. I realize that if we were supported by the athletic budget, gymnastics would be a money-losing sport. But so is men's track, wrestling, tennis, golf, etc."

"The budget for this year's athletic program has already been made out, we're not on it and there is nothing we can do about it," she added.

Juli Schupack, Pauline Rose, Kathy Stanley, Kathy Chewoski, Cherie Cashen and Pam Havens, the members of the team, spend about eight hours per week working out. To them, the women's gymnastics team is a reality...a means to a goal.

The athletic department knows the team exists. They've

Monday Wrapup

IM scores

NG1—Rienow 7 vs. Slater 11, 7:20 p.m.

Co-ed League
A1—Easy Hitters vs. Dunkers, 9 p.m.
A2—Super Bad vs. Sunny brook Skins, 9 p.m.

Independent League
Vars.—Anonymous vs. Gray Smokers, 8:10 p.m.
NG2—Intangibles vs. Phi Theta, 9 p.m.

A2—Jets Ball Red vs. Tarquins, 6:30 p.m.

A3—Good Guys vs. Dolphin Frat, 6:30 p.m.

NG1—Good, Bad, and the Ugly vs. Holly Wall Ballers, 6:30 p.m.

NG2—Trail Blazers vs. Furlongs, 6:30 p.m.

Vars.—Bucs vs. P.D.T., 7:20 p.m.

NG2—ALCU vs. Matrix Band, 8:10 p.m.

A3—Shamrocks vs. Erectors Ejectors, 9 p.m.

NG1—IRFC vs. Neoplasts, 9 p.m.

Women's League
A1—Gamma Phi Beta vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma, 9 p.m.

A2—Kats Meow vs. 8th Daum, 7:20 p.m.

A1—Nets 1 vs. Scottish Highlanders, 8:10 p.m.

A2—3rd Burge vs. Alpha Delta Pi, 8:10 p.m.

Beaver Shots 44, Losers 22.

Four Cues 30, Jock-Jills 29.

Third String 2, Up-Stebs 0, forfeit.

Lucas St. Lakers 34, Little O's 12.

Turtles 2, Brotherhood-Boozie 0, forfeit.

Flenow-11 32, Slater-8 29.

Demolition 15, Daum-1 6 13.

Spish's Lounge 2, Rec's 0, forfeit.

Rienow-3 20, Slater-4 16.

J-J Creepers 25, Twelfth Assoc. 18.

Delta Tau Delta 46, Acacia 10.

Beta Theta pi 21, Sigma Chi 14.



Kathy Stanley of the women's gymnastics team is shown working on her floor exercise routine. The squad finished first in a six-team meet in its only action so far this year.

End comes at 1:35 of second round

Foreman TKO's Joe

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)—George Foreman knocked Joe Frazier down six times in two rounds and won the world heavyweight championship in a stunning upset.

The end came with Frazier reeling around the ring after the sixth knockdown with blood gushing from his mouth. Referee Arthur Mercante signaled the end of the fight.

The end came at 1:35 of the second round.

The 24-year-old Foreman, a 3½-1 underdog, took charge from the start in handling Frazier his first loss in 30 pro fights Monday night. The ease with which Foreman handled the defending champion made the outcome one of the most stunning upsets in heavyweight boxing history.

About midway in the first round Foreman scored with two left jabs and then dropped Frazier with a thudding right hand to the face. Frazier got up immediately and took an eight count. Frazier moved back in with a left hook and exchanged a few punches with Foreman before Frazier went down again from a series of right hands to the head.

Once again Frazier got up immediately, but he was badly dazed and went down for the third time in the round as the bell sounded.

Frazier landed flat on his back and it appeared he might stay down, but he struggled up at the count of three as Mercante continued the count according to the rules.

Frazier rushed to the attack as the second round opened and landed a left hook to the head, but from then on it was all Foreman. The new champion, who weighed 217½ pounds to 214

for Frazier, sent Frazier down for the fourth time with a left and a right to the jaw. Frazier struggled up at two and then went down again from two left hooks. Once again Frazier took hardly any count, and it was hardly any time before he went down for the final time after receiving a series of punches along the ropes. Frazier struggled gamely to his feet, but Mercante took one look at the reeling, bleeding fighter and signalled a new heavyweight champion of the world.

Before the fight Frazier had predicted Foreman would not be able to last 15 rounds with him, but on this night it was Frazier who was the hunted and at the end a badly beaten pulp of his former self.

The fight justified critics who had said Frazier's grueling 15-round victory over Muhammad Ali in 1971 had taken too much out of Frazier as a fighter. It also left in jeopardy a rematch between Frazier and Ali about which guarantees of as much as \$4 million had been mentioned.

Foreman, in his first real test in 38 pro fights, more than answered charges that he had not met the kind of tough opponents which would prepare him for a man of Frazier's fearsome credentials.

Indeed, Foreman's knockout over the 29-year-old Frazier, his 35th in 38 victories, must have been one of his easiest fights.

Foreman, who said before the fight he has never been hurt as a professional, can maintain that boast. Frazier never even shook Foreman as a shocked and screaming crowd of more than 30,000 watched in the outdoor National Stadium. The bout was also seen on closed circuit

television in many parts of the world, including the United States.

Foreman received the largest purse of his career, \$375,000, but it's a cinch his next purse will be much greater.

The 6-foot-3 Foreman, a grade school dropout who joined the Job Corp when he was 16, turned professional when he knocked out Don Waldheim in three rounds after winning the Olympic heavyweight championship in Mexico City in 1968. He made world headlines by waving an American flag after his gold medal victory.

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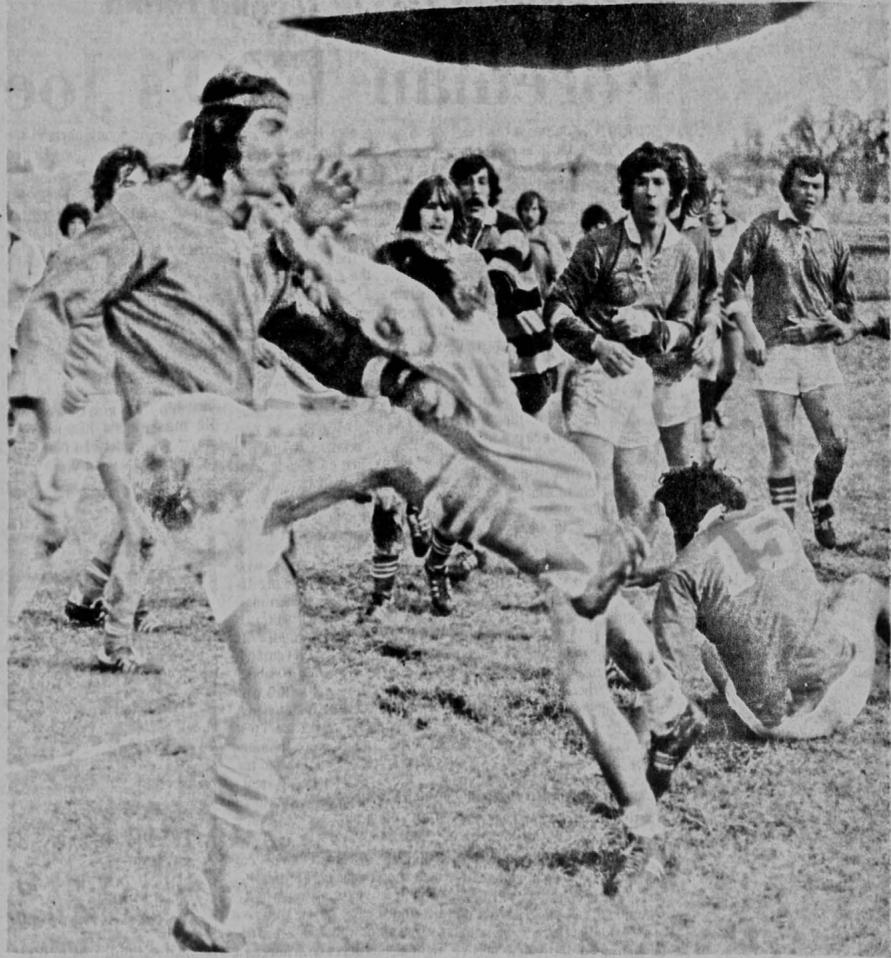
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A shot from last fall's Iowa rugby action, or from the 'ruffian game played by gentlemen.'

Rugby—gentleman's self-destruction try

Daily Iowan News Services
To the uninitiated, the game of rugby appears as an avenue to fully exercise ones intentions of self-destruction. The game appears as a continuing scrappy brawl with few obvious patterns of play. Played well, however, it contains all those attributes normally associated with contact sports. Rugby football is reputed to have originated in 1823 when William Webb Ellis, a student at Rugby School in England, picked up the ball and ran with it during a soccer-type game. Rugby was introduced to America by the English settlers, and is the forerunner of both the American and Canadian games of football. Today, the game is played in almost every country, although Britain, South Africa, France and New Zealand tend to dominate international competition.

The game of rugby is played between two teams, each consisting of 15 players, and composed of eight forwards and seven backs. The objective of the game is to score by (a) scoring a try (touchdown); (b) converting the try; (c) place or drop-kicking a penalty kick; or (d) completing a field goal (generally a drop-kick). It is interesting that even today there are rules which stipulate that a player must, at all times, "act in a gentlemanly manner." In this light, much is written on the appropriate spirit in which the game should be played. In fact, one often quoted definition of rugby is "a ruffian's game played by gentleman." It is also customary that the host team should entertain the opposing team, both before and after the game. Such

festivities usually involve the singing of time-honored bawdy rugby ballads. The Iowa Rugby Club was formed almost a decade ago, and has yet to suffer a losing season. During the early years of the club, it was not uncommon for the team to travel over 300 miles for a game. With the rapid growth of the game over recent years, it is now possible to schedule all games with teams in the state of Iowa. It is also important to realize that the club does not fall under the control of the athletic department. Instead, it is regarded by the university as being an aspect of extramural recreation. As such, almost everyone is eligible to play. This season, the club hopes to play many of its games in Nile Kinnick Stadium. If this is not possible, the home games will be played at Hawkeye Apartment fields. The club has also been successful in acquiring a club room—the Shamrock Tavern—and plans are afoot for several social functions, the first being a banquet during January at the CSA Hall. The club began its spring training Monday in the Fieldhouse at 6:30 p.m. Fortunately, many of the club's experienced players have expressed a desire to play this spring. Among the notable probable starters are Larry Gunther, Tom Schorgel, Charlie Dee, Paul Pauluzzi, Don McIntyre and Pete Francis.

It is anticipated that, with the return of a large contingent of experienced personnel, and the obvious interest shown by the over 100 players who signed up during registration, the club will be able to field at least two teams, and will experience another successful season. It is also hoped that the game will attract sufficient support to necessitate the formation of a Supporters Club. Members will be invited to all club activities. The schedule:
Mar. 10—Creighton
Mar. 17—Illinois State
Mar. 24—Des Moines Club
Mar. 25—Drake
Mar. 31—at Ames Club
Apr. 1—at Iowa State
Apr. 7—at Wisconsin
Apr. 8—at Milwaukee Club
Apr. 14. 15—Big Ten Playoffs at East Lansing, Mich.
Apr. 21—at Harlan
Apr. 28—at Dubuque
Apr. 29—Quad Cities
May 5—at Minnesota
May 6—at Minneapolis Club



Once a guy picked up a soccer ball and ran, or tried to run.

Taylor remains hospitalized

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State University basketball Coach Fred Taylor will remain hospitalized through this week and Bob Burkholder, his top assistant, will handle the Buckeyes' game Saturday at Purdue. A Riverside Hospital spokesman said the condition of the 48-year-old coach was improving Monday, and he was removed from the coronary care

unit. Taylor was hospitalized Friday after complaining of chest pains. Burkholder coached Ohio State to a 75-72 Big Ten victory over Iowa Saturday night. A hospital spokesman said, "Taylor has shown no evidence to date of heart damage, but he will remain in the hospital at least until the end of the week for further evaluation and testing."

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Unitas—may not report to Chargers

BALTIMORE (AP) — Aging Johnny Unitas, deposed by a Baltimore youth movement but confident he can still play, was traded to the San Diego Chargers Monday. But it was questionable whether the 39-year-old National Football League veteran, aware for months that he was through with Baltimore, would report to the Chargers. "Just because I've been traded," said the 39-year-old quarterback, "doesn't mean I'll be going to the West Coast. For one thing, I don't know if it's legal. I'll just have to sit down and look at things, and then talk

with the San Diego people." Unitas repeatedly said after he was benched early in the season in favor of young Marty Domres that he would never agree to assume a backup role. Unitas could move into the No. 1 spot with the Chargers, who are expected to trade 33-year-old quarterback John Hadl. But another Unitas stipulation might abort the deal. Just last week, Unitas said he wouldn't join another team unless he was convinced it was a winner. San Diego wound up last in the Western Division of the American Conference last season with a 4-9-1 record.

The reference made by Unitas about the legality of the deal apparently concerned a 10-year personal services contract he has with the Colts, at \$30,000 annually. It is to start when he quits playing. However, Joe Thomas, who sidelined Unitas just three months after becoming the Colts' general manager, has indicated the agreement Unitas signed with former club owner Carroll Rosenbloom would not be affected by a trade. There also was speculation that Thomas would rather pay off Unitas in a lump sum instead of retaining him.

Thomas, who insisted he saved a year in Baltimore's rebuilding program by benching Unitas after the Colts' 1-4 start last season, declined a personal observation Monday. "You can fry an egg too long," Thomas said. "The deal is done, and that's it. He's their property, period. From here on in, I will have nothing to say about John Unitas. Anything on that subject you will have to get from the Chargers from now on." In a terse prepared statement, Thomas said Unitas was traded for "future considerations," but he declined to elaborate.

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Two petitions received by Election Board

Few names submitted

By MIBSY BROOKS
Staff Writer

Although campus elections are Feb. 7, and candidates' petitions must be turned in to the Election Board by Wednesday only two petitions have been received, according to Hugh Stone, A3, 219 E. Church, acting chairman of Election Board.

When asked who had turned in the two petitions to run for student senator and Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) board, Stone replied that the Election Board is "not making public anything about the petitions that have been turned in."

Even though only one petition has been received Stone said the elections will be held as planned on Feb. 7.

According to Tom Eilers, A1, 37C Meadow Brook Trailer

Court, the United Student party, for which he is campaign manager, plans to put up 19 candidates for senator and three for SPI board. Eilers said he didn't "have the slightest idea" who they would be running against. "Election Board hasn't told us."

Stone said that he is "not sure" how the elections will be handled if a complete slate of candidates is not on the ballot. "Judicial Court will probably have to handle it," he said.

The Elections Code, which was ratified at a meeting of the Election Board last Sunday, requires each candidate to submit a complete financial statement of their campaign expenses.

Stone was not sure as to the reasons for this, since there is no limit set as to how much a candidate may spend on the

campaign.

"We're copying the way the United States elections are run," said Stone. "It's always been done that way. We're just doing it so the public knows, I guess."

The Code also states that in the event a candidate violates any of the election rules the Election Board will serve as investigator, prosecutor, and judge.

"We didn't think it was necessary to set up three separate bodies," Stone said. "If a candidate thinks he has been treated unfairly, the case can be taken to the Judicial Court."

Two Senate election "firsts" by the election. For the first time, candidates are required to post a \$5 bond. The bond will be used to defray maintenance expenses in the event a can-

didates fails to remove all posters within 24 hours after the election, according to Eilers.

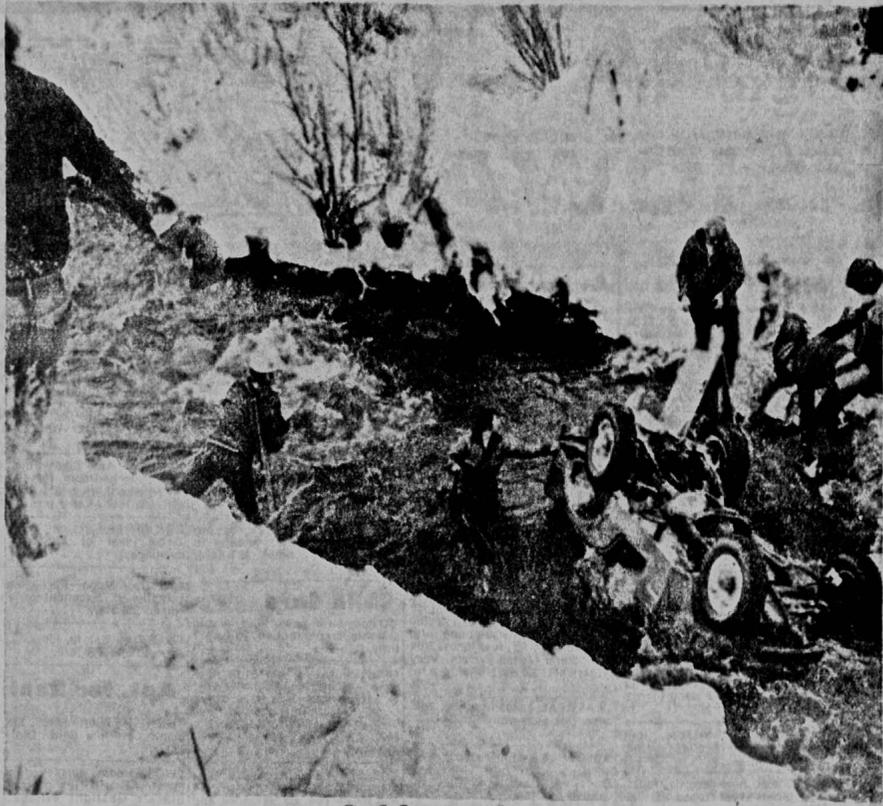
In addition, a candidate will forfeit the bond if there is a violation of the election rules which does not directly affect the outcome of the election. An infraction which does affect the election will cause the candidate to be disqualified.

"The real reason for the bond is to insure clean-up," said Tom Brock, A2, N154 Hillcrest, a member of the United Student Party. "They just want to make sure that we get all the posters down right away, and if we don't, we have to pay for the janitors to do it. I personally think the idea is kind of stupid."

Any bond money forfeited by a candidate for an infraction of the election rules will go to the Student Senate Elections Account.

The upcoming election will be the first time students will receive their ballots by mail. Ballots will be enclosed in the February U-bills.

"This gives students a chance to look at the ballot for almost six days," Stone said. "They can talk to people about it, and maybe get to know the candidates, rather than see the ballot for the first time at the polling places. If a ballot gets lost, or a student doesn't receive one, ballots can be picked up at the polling places."



Cold accident

A jeep carrying three persons went off Colorado 119 in Boulder Canyon Sunday sending the occupants into a creek. All three

occupants sustained injuries.

AP Wirephoto

Clark appointed to chair Senate rural sub-committee

By WAYNE HADDY
Staff Writer

The Senate Agriculture Committee has chosen Sen. Dick Clark, (D-Iowa), to chair the Rural Development Sub-Committee, succeeding Sen. Hubert

Humphrey, (D-Minn.).

In a recent telephone interview Clark said, "The Rural Development Sub-Committee is one of the most active sub-committees in the Senate today: I was very surprised to have received this position con-

sidering that I am a freshman senator and these posts usually go to senators with more seniority."

The main job of the committee will be to oversee the Nixon Administration's attempts to carry out the provisions of the 1972 rural development act, Clark said.

Student loans described

By RICHARD STERN
Staff Writer

"If a student really has financial problems we will do everything to keep that student from dropping out of school," said John Moore, director of Financial Aid at the University of Iowa.

Loans are available any time during the school year for students that run into financial difficulties, according to Moore. However, loans are not given to those people who are irresponsible with their money.

He said, "students must show a real need for all loans."

There are two types of loans students may apply for, according to Moore—long-term or short-term loans.

The long-term loans include the Federal Insured (guaranteed) Loan Program. This is negotiated by the student through his home town bank, according to Moore.

Loans are available as long as the banks are willing to loan the money. Such loan programs work with local Iowa City banks and with the student's local bank.

The National Defense Loan

may be obtained by filling out financial status statements at the Student Financial Aids Office. These particular loans can be paid back after graduation, Moore said.

Money not distributed for long term loans are held in reserve for emergency loans or short-term loans, he said. These types of loans are relatively easy to apply for.

For the last fiscal year (July 1-June 30), 3,880 loans were made for a total of \$618,145. The loan office is currently 380 loans ahead of last year, for a total of \$58,560, Moore said.

There are two types of short-term loans: 1) an emergency loan—students must have a grade-point average of at least 1.8 and may borrow to \$150 which must be repaid within 60 days. No interest is charged and a co-signer is needed. 2) a short term loan with a \$500 limit, and 4 per cent interest. The loan must be paid by next term.

If a student graduates, however, loans can be paid monthly extending into the next school year.

According to Clark, Iowa has one of the largest number of small towns of any state in the nation and for this reason he was very pleased with the appointment.

The plight of the small towns is in Clark's words, "not hopeless." Iowa's junior senator said small towns closest to larger cities have the best chance of growing. "The fate of any of these towns," said Clark, "is dependent on where they are located."

To date, the emphasis of Clark's committee has been in the area of water and sewer programs and sewage disposal, programs aimed at upgrading life in small towns.

Clark said he would like to see improvement in the areas of "youth centers, libraries, and community centers."

"With this kind of action, there will still be potential for the small towns," Clark stated.

Clark has also been named to the committee's Research and General Legislative Sub-Committee and the Sub-Committee on Agriculture, Production, Marketing and Stabilization of Prices.

Male student notes role in nursing profession

By WILLIAM PATRICK
Staff Writer

"It can be a real conversation stopper," Ralph Bagley admits, but otherwise, he says, his choice of profession creates no big problems. Bagley, 23, is a senior nursing student and half the male contingent of his class. The other half is Robert Harris, 28.

Their becoming nurses has nothing to do with anti-sexist consciousness or male chauvinist guilt. They simply found the field attractive, and saw no reason not to enter it.

In the sexual revolution they are neither the front guard nor the fifth column. The only preconception about them that might hold up is that they are not your run of the mill students.

Ralph Bagley, in fact, already has a bachelors degree. Before entering the UI nursing program in the summer of 1971, he was graduated from Luther College in Decorah. As a biology major there, he spent three weeks observing a psychiatric ward at Rochester State Hospital in Minnesota. That experience gave Bagley the thought of becoming a nurse.

"The nurses there," he said, "had a very special role to play. They developed a relationship with each patient and earned their trust. This kind of 'friendship' is very important to therapy. Nurses are the only medical personnel that have this kind of continuous contact with the patient."

By the middle of his senior year, Bagley had decided to become a psychiatric nurse. "The main problem at that point was the draft, which I guess is rare for nursing students. I had used up all of my

college deferment." Joining the Navy nurse corps solved the problem and Bagley, rated as an ensign, has been able to study at Iowa with the Navy taking care of the expenses.

"My family had no real hesitation about my becoming a



Ralph Bagley

nurse. I have a brother that was a Navy corpsman and one in mortuary science, and my mother was a nurse. My entering the field never seemed very unusual."

Robert Harris said that the idea of nursing raised a few eyebrows when he first started but that now no one seems to make anything of it. He entered the UI program along with Bagley in the summer of 1971, and again, it was psychiatric nursing that first drew his attention.

As a freshman at Iowa Central Community College, Harris worked as a psychiatric aide at Bethesda Hospital in Fort Dodge. Before that, though, he had sent three years in the army and had held several fac-

tory jobs. He was 23 when he made the decision to enter college. After three years at Iowa Central, Harris came to UI to study nursing.

"The role of the nurse is changing," Harris said. "The nurse is no longer just a servant of the physician but a co-worker or partner. The nurse has to accept more responsibility and know a lot more physiology."

Both men are now in the senior nursing course which emphasizes management techniques required to supervise a ward. Bagley is assigned to an ear, nose and throat ward at University Hospital while Harris gets his practical experience on a surgical ward at Veteran's Hospital.

The prospects for men in nursing are good, but not at the expense of the women in the field. Doris Levens, Associate Director of Nursing at University Hospital, said that male and female nurses perform precisely the same duties.

"They are hired on the same basis and compensated equally. The only distinction we would make is that a male nurse would not be assigned to say, obstetrics, where we have only female patients."

There are three male R.N.s and two male practical nurses currently employed at University Hospital. "I'm sure we'd have more," Levens said, "if more were available." With a total of 34 men enrolled in the UI nursing program, University Hospital should have more male applicants in the future.

Harris, however, hopes to find a position at the V.A. after graduation. Bagley's plans are to be in Philadelphia, at the Navy's East coast psychiatric center.

"Boy, VD sure is a dumb disease to get."
"Yeah, and it's even dumber to keep it if you've got it."

Youngsters who talk like that are rare.

V.D.'s biggest ally is ignorance. Most kids know just as much about venereal disease as their parents.

And that's not very much.

Some people still believe that V.D. is caught from toilet seats. Or dirty door knobs. Or through the air.

The fact is, it spreads almost exclusively through sexual contact.

And some people think it doesn't happen to nice kids from nice homes. But it does. Teenage syphilis and gonorrhea are the biggest things to hit the suburbs since crabgrass.

So now that you know it can happen close to home, be on the lookout for it. Sores or rashes may fool you by going away without treatment. But the disease doesn't. It stays in the body only to reappear even years later in more severe form.

It can result in blindness, sterility. Even death.

If you suspect V.D. take no chances. Diagnosis and treatment are simple and painless, and that's more than you can say for venereal disease itself.



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By WAYNE AND STU
Staff W

Local opinions Nixon's announcement cease-fire in Vietnam from "great guarded optimism" Peggy Naughton whose husband is a POW for five years said, "We are excited...excited high."

"I think that should be released of sick and wounded then on how long there."

"All we really want is a cease-fire and release. We just want for the peace agreement. James Murray, political science, doubts" as to whether

NLF carry

HONG KONG Cong promised would "seriously peace treaty" Henry Kissinger Thio in Paris.

Making its cement of the peace more than two other three force nam war h simultaneous an it said it "hopes t will be respect carried out serie other three partie



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SAIGON said Wedr "give us a peace" an "will be military fi Thieu c that most Hanoi, inc separate The ceat day in Pan Saigon tim