

in the news  
**briefly**

**Energy crisis**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is moving too slowly in its efforts to cope with a developing energy crisis, the outgoing chairman of the congressional Joint Committee on Defense Production said Sunday.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., expressed the conclusion in a statement accompanying the committee's 1972 report, made public Sunday.

The committee reported that 49 of 56 civilian nuclear power plants under construction have slipped behind schedule an average of 14.3 months each.

**IBM suit**

BOSTON (AP)—Millions of trial documents are being assembled in the biggest antimonopoly action ever brought by the government — the Justice Department suit against the computer giant, International Business Machines.

The Nixon administration has said its goal in the suit against IBM, filed on the last day of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson's term in office, would be the breakup of the huge company's computer operations into competing units.

Last week, the Justice Department accused IBM of deliberately destroying documents the government says are necessary to prosecute the antitrust suit.

**Morphine nab**

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — A little-known group of 52 Turkish entrepreneurs — including a member of the Turkish Parliament and a shipping magnate who leases property to the Turkish government — are responsible for moving virtually all the morphine base smuggled out of Turkey for conversion to heroin, *Newsday* said Sunday.

The Long Island newspaper, in an article identifying the men, said its underworld sources during almost entirely from reports gathered during a three-month investigation.

The accuracy of the list was confirmed by both U.S. and Turkish officials, the paper said.

**Candidates**

Prospective student senate executive candidates, spokespeople for official or unofficial "slates" of senate candidates and off campus senate candidates who wish to amplify remarks they made in their questionnaires are invited to attend today's campus election press conference at 4 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

Candidates are also urged to file a list of their total campaign expenses — and the sources of such funds — with *The Daily Iowan* before Tuesday noon.

**Sorta warm**

Lamont Crampston, wealthy young man about town and dilettant weather forecaster, recently returned from a two month ping-pong tournament in China. While in the Orient, Crampston learned the ancient technique of controlling the weather through hypnotic powers.

"Good thing I'm a nice guy," remarked Crampston, "otherwise I'd crank out forty days of freezing rain and turn Clinton Street into a giant popsicle."

Who knows what evil lurks in the heart of tomorrow's weather? Variable cloudiness with highs in the 40's.

**Warehouse fire  
burns paint gear**

A natural gas leak is listed as the cause of a fire which destroyed a major portion of a building housing the Wayne Sullivan Painting Co., 509 S. Gilbert St., late Saturday afternoon.

According to Darel Forman, Iowa City fire marshal, the fire started in the second floor and moved to the first floor and the basement before firemen brought the blaze under control.

By the time the first fireman arrived at the scene at 3:45 p.m., a large amount of smoke was leaking beneath the roof and the cracks in the mostly brick building.

About 25 minutes after the firemen arrived, police officers moved about 100 spectators back about half a block. Firemen were worried that paints and other chemicals stored in the building would explode.

Forman said firemen were especially worried about the chemical naphtha. He said the company used naphtha in manufacturing plastic bricks. These bricks are used in artificial fire places.

Continuous water was used to keep the chemicals from exploding. In order to wet the chemicals, firemen used aerial truck ladders and climbed on top of a store next to the burning building. Firemen continued to water the top second floor even after the roof collapsed.

All 51 Iowa City firemen were called to the scene. Arthur C. Kloos, fire department captain, said the majority of the men were at the burning building by 4:30 p.m.

Firemen had two aerial trucks and three pumper at the scene, only one pumper was left in reserve. At about 8:35, the Coralville fire department sent one truck to Iowa City's central station in case of another fire. The Coralville truck returned to its home station about an hour later, according to Kloos.

While police were trying to keep spectators back, company employees were in the back of the building hauling out used and new washers, dryers and electrical ranges.

Iowa City fire trucks left the scene at about 10:30 p.m. Kloos said that firemen continued to water down the ruins the rest of the night. Pumps were connected to the fire hydrants without connecting the hose to truck pumps.

Firemen left the scene at about 10:45 a.m. Sunday morning.

According to Kloos, Wayne Sullivan was on vacation when the fire broke out. He said Sullivan had an apartment in

**THE DAILY IOWAN**

Monday  
February 5, 1973  
Iowa City, Iowa  
52240  
Vol. 105, No. 116



George Reedy



Thomas Asher



William Farr

**"First Amendment in danger"**

Daily Iowan Staff

The man who gave the "Pentagon Papers" to the *New York Times* told a University of Iowa audience Sunday that "the First Amendment is in grave danger in this country."

Anthony Russo, now on trial in Los Angeles with Daniel Ellsberg on charges of illegally releasing the classified papers, spoke to a symposium on The People's Right to Know via a tape recording.

Russo was to have appeared in a free public lecture Saturday night but was unable to come due to illness. His 40 minute talk was recorded Saturday night and played for the symposium audience Sunday morning.

"We face a constitutional crisis. The First Amendment is

in danger of being repealed on a de facto basis," he said.

**Greater risks**

If Ellsberg is convicted, persons in government will face greater risks if they try to release secret information to the public, while if Russo is convicted, news reporters will face greater perils in publishing the information, he said.

He added that reporters not willing to go to jail to protect confidential sources, as symposium speaker William Farr has done, should quit working for newspapers or other media.

"The men in government think of themselves as being very tough," he said. "They believe, and they believe very strongly, that the American people want them to be tough with the press."

Newspaper publishers should help, he said, by assuring "all the people who work for them that they believe in the First Amendment and will back them to the hilt."

**"Ignored"**

"We've ignored the Bill of Rights for too long, but it's a very good document and I think we can sell it to the American people again," Russo said.

He said printing of the "Papers" "de-mystified...the business of state secrets."

"The government classified everything that it feels can be embarrassing," he charged,

adding that most classified information would not be harmful to the country.

The government prosecutors say that federal espionage and freedom of information laws assume classification will exist, but "if so, the freedom of information act becomes an un-freedom of information act," he said.

"The suppression of information is very much a violent thing," Russo said, equating it to bombing in Vietnam and police brutality.

**Conscious**

Russo said he and Ellsberg "have been very very conscious" of such activities "having seen the government lie and busy itself with so much deception in the courtroom."

He said the "prosecution is involved in a conspiracy" involving efforts by the Defense, State and Justice departments to convict the two men.

Prosecutor David Nissen did not obey orders to provide the two defendants with information which might clear them, although Pentagon studies had shown that the Pentagon Papers should not have been classified, Russo charged.

He said the indictments accused them of releasing 20 volumes of the Papers, but that 18 are not related to the national defense.

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**Peace progress cited**

SAIGON (AP) — Rapid progress was reported Sunday in executing the provisions of the Vietnam peace agreement and the South Vietnamese said cease-fire violations dropped off even further.

Field teams of the International Commission for Control and Supervision prepared to fan out across South Vietnam on Monday and begin operations to observe the cease-fire after nearly a week's delay.

Seven prisoner recovery teams were standing by at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base ready to move anywhere in Indochina to supervise the start of the repatriation of POWs, including 562 American servicemen and 23 American civilians held in North and South Vietnam and Laos.

The head of the control commission, which is the international peacekeeping body, said the first prisoner releases could be expected around mid-week.

Representatives of the United States, North and South Vietnam, and the Viet Cong met for three hours for the second consecutive day to work out details of the prisoner exchanges.

While this prisoner subcommittee of the four-party Joint Military Commission was meeting, the chief delegates met for an hour with the control commission and later for four hours among themselves.

Five U. S. C130 transports flew more than 220 North Vietnamese support personnel and

the release of prisoners of war within the next week, probably by the middle of the week."

He described the one-hour meeting between his commission and the Joint Military Commission as "one of the most constructive steps that have been taken this week."

In a prepared statement read at the meeting, Gauvin told the senior military representatives of the United States, North and South Vietnam, and the Viet Cong that "this first contact at the level of heads of delegation is an important occasion."

He formally informed the military commission that the control commission would deploy its field teams to seven regional headquarters and urged the military commission to join them.

Summing up these developments, one U. S. official said, "It's encouraging. Hopefully, things will keep going rapidly."

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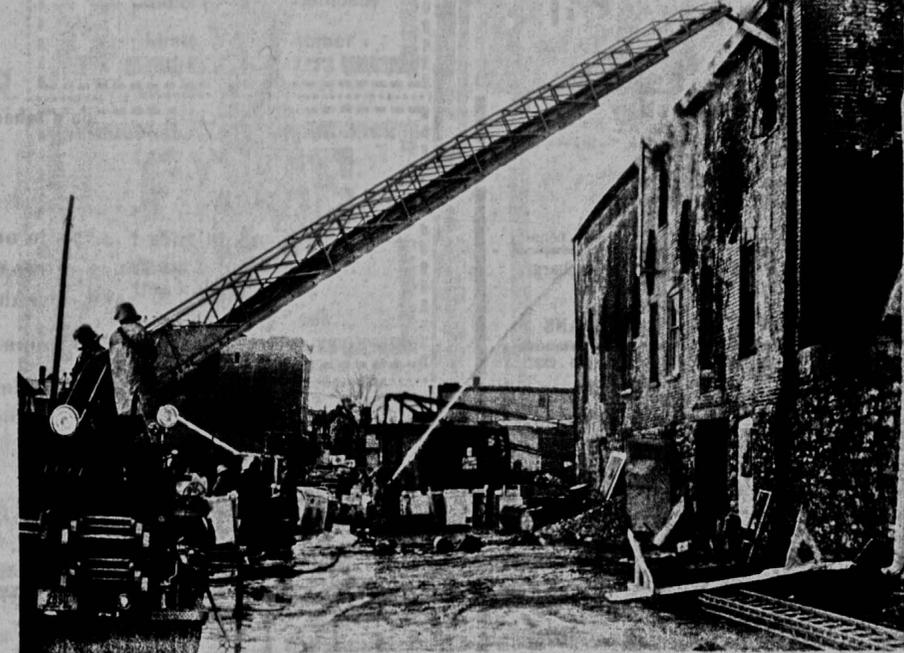
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**Red hot, blue blazes**

An aerial truck ladder was employed Saturday afternoon to combat a fire in a paint warehouse on South Gilbert Street in Iowa City. Extensive fire and smoke damage was reported to the building. photo by D.L. Jacobs

**Farr on press rights**

By MIBSY BROOKS  
Staff Writer

"I chose to go to jail mostly because I had given some people my promise of confidence," Bill Farr, reporter for the *Los Angeles Times* said. Farr, who recently spent 46 days in jail for refusing to reveal his news sources, was in Iowa City last weekend for a "People's Right to Know" symposium.

"I didn't think my story was of great national importance," he continued. "But whether there's nobility in a story or not you can't fail to keep people's confidence."

Farr said he felt the government is attempting to intimidate the press. "There's a negative, almost coercive attitude on the part of the government toward the news media," he said.

"There's an increasing adversary status to the point where we're almost at war with each other, and this isn't healthy. We should try to convince the government that a free press is in the interests of all concerned because the government ultimately represents the people, although they sometimes forget that."

Farr, who was sentenced to remain in jail until he revealed his sources, was released by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas pending appeal.

When asked how long he was prepared to remain in jail if he was not released after 46 days, Farr said, "I feel now that I would never reveal my sources, but intellectual honesty forces me to say I don't know. Maybe years from now I would feel 'this is enough already.'"

Farr spoke briefly about his jail experience, and said, "the jailers treated me as well as they could. I was in a windowless cell, with a magnificent view of the expanse of a brick wall, and was in virtual solitary confinement, but that was only because civil prisoners are kept separately and I was the only civilian prisoner in there at the time."

"I did have a fair amount of visitors," he added. "A lot of reporters came to see me who happened to be personal friends of mine, so they were able to interview me while ostensibly coming to see me just as friends."

Farr said he is not planning to write a book about his experience, and doesn't want to "come out and capitalize on" what happened to him. "I could make a lot of money doing college lectures and things like that," he said, "but I just want to go back to being a reporter."



### Straighten up!

The new recruit under the arm of Dallas recruiter Jerry Williams did not reach his present state as the result of overzealous dedication to an "attention" order. He is a new recruiting poster on its way to the new Federal Building in Dallas, Texas.

AP Wirephoto

## Bartel asks army to cut water flow

Daily Iowan News Services

A Johnson County supervisor has asked the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to explain how he can get the Corps to reduce the flow of water from the Coralville Reservoir.

Supervisor Richard Bartel told the Corps office at the Rock Island, Ill., Arsenal that the recent discharges from the reservoir have been flooding persons who live along the Iowa River south of the dam.

"The residents affected by the river flow fully understand excessive water flow at the time of crisis," Bartel said in a letter sent to the Corps Friday. "I wonder if consideration of the effect on them at other times could be given," he added.

"Duck hunting, summer recreation and residents above the dam influence the reservoir level," Bartel said in asking that river-front residents below the dam be given more influence over the outflows.

The recent water flow at the maximum rate of 10,000 cubic feet per second has flooded roads and property at some places, he said. "Also, some septic systems cease to function properly and water supplies become polluted or contaminated," Bartel added.

Reducing the water flow by one tenth, to 9,000 cubic feet per second, would not cause the flooding problems, he said.

Bartel said an engineer at the dam told him Wednesday "that people have been misled or unconcerned about the risks and they should not be located in the river plain."

"If it is desirable to eliminate river residents below the Coralville Dam," Bartel told the Corps office, "I would suggest proper condemnation proceedings by the appropriate authorities rather than flooding them out when there is no crisis."

The present water flow has been increased to lower the reservoir from its Jan. 24 level of 692 feet to 670 feet by Feb. 15.

## Bomb threat downs jet in Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—A United Air Lines 747 jet, which made an unscheduled landing at Omaha Saturday due to a bomb threat, took off Sunday for its original destination, New York.

The plane, en route nonstop from Los Angeles with 99 persons and a crew of 14 aboard, was called back as it was one hour from New York City.

United at Los Angeles received a call that a bomb was triggered to explode if the plane dropped below 3,500 feet.

The plane's captain, John Wisda of Los Angeles, decided upon hearing of the threat to turn around and head for Denver, because of the area's altitude.

However, 20-knot headwinds used up fuel, and Wisda decided to make the landing at Omaha's Eppley Air Field. The plane was searched and checked throughout the night. No bomb was found.

# Plan: No grade info to dorms

By CHUCK HICKMAN  
Associate News Editor

University of Iowa dormitory officials would no longer receive grading information about individual students under a proposal submitted by Director of Programming for UI residence halls Al Albertus.

Under the new plan, which must be approved by UI Registrar John Demitroff, only

a composite grade point average of each floor within a building would be sent to dormitory authorities, Albertus said.

He added that individual grade point averages plus failing and near failing notices would not be available to head residents in the dormitory system under the new policy.

"We don't care about the D and F slips, they've never been

an issue with us," Albertus stated, indicating that dorm officials will accommodate themselves to any policy set by Demitroff for the release of academic data.

### Shown lists

The proposed change in grade information given to the residence halls came after floor advisors in Burge Hall said they

had been shown lists of those on their floor who received D warnings during the first semester.

Floor advisors were then given the option of contacting the students in academic difficulty, if they felt a problem existed which could be solved with the help of dormitory personnel. None of the floor advisors contacted by The Daily Iowan made such use of the information.

While all dormitory head residents had access to the grade information during the first semester, apparently only Burge head resident Mary Kuster distributed the data to floor advisors.

Giving the grade information to floor advisors is clearly permissible according to a policy manual sent to all head residents in the UI dormitory system. Kuster explained she gave the reports to Burge floor advisors only to conform with procedures outlined in the manual. Other head residents did not distribute the information because it was received too late during the academic term to be of any benefit, she said.

### Change

Floor advisors in most UI dorms received similar grade information in previous years, but the practice had been gradually discontinued. Explaining the change, Quadrangle head resident Jim LaRue said he feels specific grade records are not necessary to determine those students in need of academic help.

Albertus said despite the proposed new policy, UI dormitories will continue to serve an educational function. "We're more than just landlords," he said, citing several court decisions which have upheld the principal that residence halls serve an

educational purpose. Should the new information release policy be adopted, Albertus said the dormitories would continue to reach academically troubled students through less direct means.

### Find trouble

By using floor grade point averages, halls experiencing trouble with certain subjects can be identified, Albertus said. Notices will then be posted, announcing that students with academic difficulties may contact their head residents to arrange for assistance. Should wide spread problems with a specific course develop, Albertus said teaching assistants or other instructors would be brought into the dorms to give academic aid.

Albertus said the current policy of obtaining individual grade information is being discontinued to avoid disputes with students who feel their privacy is threatened by such disclosures.

"It's just not worth the hassle," he said, adding that "when we requested the grade information last fall, we didn't expect to get it."

Demitroff had earlier incorrectly stated to the UI that he did not authorize the release of individual grade information to dormitory officials last semester. In fact, such a release was approved during October, Demitroff explained after noting the error.

## Ladybug, ladybug...

# No abortion feedback

By RONALD A. JENKINS  
Legislative Writer

The influence of Daily Iowan editorials is beyond belief at times.

One such editorial, written Jan. 25, urged readers to write their state legislators—Sen. Minnette Doderer in particular—about abortion. A bill on abortion had been introduced by Doderer and others on the day of the Supreme Court ruling.

The bill had been originally written during the summer, and the full effect of the ruling on that day was not known by the legislators. It was a rather restrictive bill but at that time, it had to be to have any chance of passing.

The DI writer was somewhat worried that the Legislature would pass an obviously unconstitutional law and urged readers to "state your support for a sound abortion law that

Senate Abortion Subcommittee, began work to conform the bill to the Supreme Court decision.

However, in the week following the editorial, Doderer

of the Senate committee early this week.

I was afraid to ask Rep. Edgar Holden (R-Davenport) if he had received any letters from UI students on the lady bug.

In the Senate, the lady bug bill (S.J.R. 3) has been sitting in the State Government Committee since Jan. 16.

Sen. Warren Curtis (R-Cherokee) is chairman of that committee.

Doderer also reported that she hasn't received any letters from 18 year olds concerning lowering the age of majority from 19 to 18.

That bill is scheduled for debate in Senate this morning. It is expected that it will go through like a greased pig."



would give women the fullest protection of their rights."

As soon as the extent of the supreme court ruling was known, Doderer, who is on the

reports that she didn't receive any letters on abortion from UI students, not even from the editorialist.

The bill is expected to be out

## UI student wins civil suit

A trial jury awarded \$22,899 Friday to a University of Iowa senior who sued the city after being injured when his car drove off the end of an Iowa City street.

Bernard C. Owens, A4, Cedar Rapids, was hurt Dec. 24, 1971,

when he drove off Lucas Street into a ditch by the Chicago-Rock Island and Pacific Railroad right-of-way.

In the Johnson County District Court lawsuit, Owens contended that the city removed an unusable bridge over the

railway but did not install warning devices, guard rails or adequate lighting at the railway embankment.

City Atty. Jay H. Honohan said Sunday the city will probably request a new trial of Owens' suit. The city is now appealing to the Iowa Supreme Court to overturn an earlier \$10,000 damage award given to a person who sued the city after a similar accident at the Lucas Street location, he said.

The end of the street was barricaded after Owens' accident, Honohan added.

Owens filed the suit against the city and former city

manager Frank R. Smiley about a month after the accident, claiming the city was negligent in not marking or blocking off the dead-end street. The city and Smiley were aware of the danger but deliberately refused to correct it, Owens charged in the suit.

Smiley, who left Iowa City Jan. 1, 1972, to become city manager of Pontiac, Mich., was included in the original suit because he was acting as the city's manager when he allegedly failed to mark or barricade the street, but was dropped from the suit during the trial.

## Help Thai neighbor

SINGAPORE (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew arrived in Singapore on Sunday for his fifth Southeast Asian stopover in six days as hundreds of tourists watched a colorful four-mile long Chinese New Year procession.

Agnew is reassuring the region's leadership that the United States intends to play a positive role in the area even after military withdrawal from

Vietnam. Agnew was met at Singapore airport by Rahim Ishak, minister of state for foreign affairs.

The American vice president has already visited South Vietnam, Cambodia, Thailand and Laos. From Singapore he will fly to Jakarta and Kuala Lumpur before visiting Manila, which was added to his itinerary after the Philippines complained it was being bypassed.

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PHNOM (AP) — The put pressure government Nol to broad by including opposition. day. Among th for possib those of Sis leader of th and In Tam cratic party The mess Marshal Lo den Spiro 7 five-hour v formed Wes The propo is into Nol's Socia regime app tative and ceptable t Communist Khmer Rou discussion three-year- It also wa mute the wi with the pa power and p outbreak of sensitive tin According Agnew "str Lon Nol th former gove The repor

# Iowa town seeks normalcy

EAGLE GROVE, Iowa (AP)—The task of trying to return to normalcy confronted this farming community of 4,489 persons Monday after a violent gas explosion created a weekend of trial.

Still undetermined was the cause of the explosion in the downtown business section Friday evening which killed 12 persons and left a 13th missing and presumed dead.

The heartbreak and agony for residents of this north-central Iowa town began at 6:18 p.m. Friday when three business firms were leveled by the blast.

A 14th victim was volunteer

fireman Woodrow Loux, 63, who died at the scene of an apparent heart attack as huge flames engulfed the area.

Volunteers worked through the weekend, grimly sifting for bodies in the shattered debris of what had been a cafe, hardware store and jewelry firm.

By late Saturday, they had found 12 of the victims and said another person—although her body couldn't be found—was missing and presumed dead. They also searched Sunday without success for more bodies.

State Fire Marshall Wilbur Johnson said he would make "a

wild guess" that damage would total \$200,000 to \$300,000.

In addition to the three brick buildings which were demolished, windows in nearby businesses were broken by the concussion.

Mayor Kenneth Brauman requested an investigation by the state Bureau of Criminal Investigation and the fire marshal's office.

He confirmed that a report of leaking gas in the hardware store was made a week ago to Iowa Public Service Co. which supplied the fuel. Brauman said, "I was told by an IPS employe that they went to the

Coast to Coast building and could find no gas leak."

IPS officials at Sioux City had no immediate comment.

There were reports from residents that a heavy gas odor was present in the Chatter Box cafe shortly before the explosion. A 12-year-old boy told his parents on a street corner a block from the cafe Friday evening that he could smell gas in the air.

Earl Lawson, the operator of a service station across the street, said he had talked to the owner of the hardware store just before the explosion.

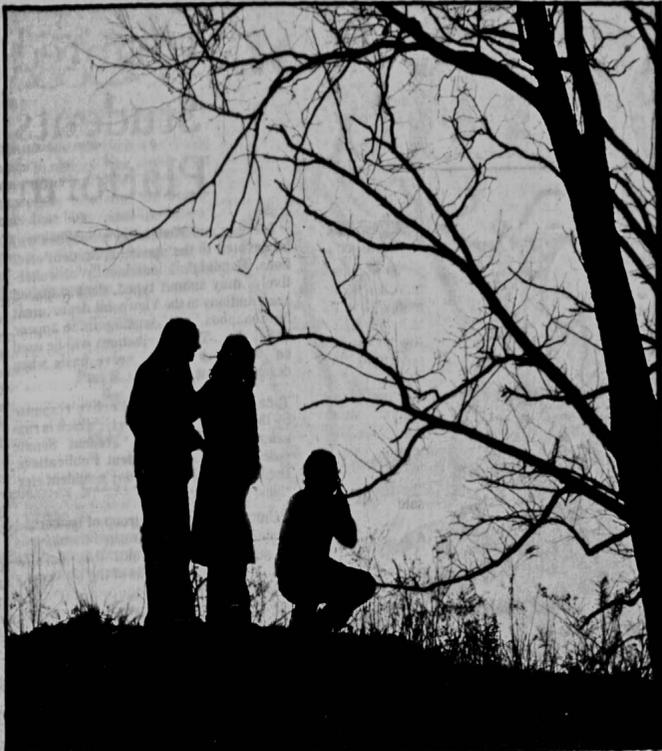
"He was telling us about the smell of gas over there for about three days now," Lawson said.

"They couldn't find it. Just about the time he got through telling it, it just blew."

Most of the victims were in the Chatter Box when the explosion occurred. The other two businesses were closed for the evening.

One of the victims lived alone in an apartment over the hardware store. Her two sons watched from a building across the street as volunteers searched for bodies. Their mother was the first victim recovered, some nine hours after the explosion.

Gov. Robert Ray said state assistance to Eagle Grove would be provided where possible.



Iowa's tranquil winter

## U.S. demand: Cambodia widen political make-up

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—The United States has put pressure on the one-party government of President Lon Nol to broaden its political base by including members of the opposition, it was learned Sunday.

Among the names proposed for possible inclusion were those of Sisowath Sirik Matak, leader of the Republican party, and In Tam, head of the Democratic party.

The message was brought to Marshal Lon Nol by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew during his five-hour visit here, a well-informed Western diplomat said.

The proposed shakeup apparently is intended to make Lon Nol's Social Republican party regime appear more representative and therefore more acceptable to the Cambodian Communist insurgents—the Khmer Rouge—as a partner in discussions to end their three-year-old war.

It also was seen as a move to mute the widespread discontent with the party's monopoly on power and prevent any possible outbreak of public outcries at a sensitive time.

According to the informant, Agnew "strongly suggested" to Lon Nol that he bring in some former government leaders.

dence that Agnew's visit here went deeper than its announced purpose of reassuring the regime of President Nixon's continued economic and military support.

It also ran counter to what the U.S. Embassy maintains is Washington's policy of "complete and unwavering" support of the Lon Nol regime and non-interference in its politics.

The source said Agnew mentioned by name both Sirik Matak and In Tam as possible choices.

Prince Sirik Matak, a retired lieutenant-general and distant cousin of deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk, had served in Sihanouk's cabinets as minister of defense, foreign affairs and information, and also as ambassador to mainland China, Japan and the Philippines from 1952 through 1969.

In March 1970 he helped Lon Nol, then Sihanouk's defense minister and president of the Council of Ministers, to overthrow Sihanouk.

He served as Lon Nol's No. 2 man for the next two years. A talented administrator, he was forced to resign last spring after student disturbances fomented largely by Lon Nol's younger brother, Brig. Gen. Lon Non, in one of the "little marshal's" numerous power plays.

Sirik Matak, 59, has been touted for a long time as a possibility for the vice presidency, a post that has remained vacant since last June's elections that made Lon Nol the first president of the new Khmer Republic. So far, he has refused the offer of an appointment to the job by Lon Nol, despite their long personal friendship, insisting that he would accept only if he were elected to it.

## Lecture series group to discuss possible UI speaker schedule

Cesar Chavez and poet W.H. Auden head a list of possibilities to be considered when the Lecture Series Committee meets to determine the lecture schedule for 1973-74, according to Dr. James Spalding, committee chairman.

The Lecture Series Committee is soliciting suggestions from student organizations and will meet Feb. 9 at 3 p.m. in the Michigan State Room of the Union. The meeting is open to students.

"People assume our committee has an ideology of its own, which it doesn't," said Spalding, school of religion director. "The committee attempts to represent various topics and ideologies, and we try to stay away from political bias."

The committee's budget—based on student enrollment—is around \$10,000 for six lectures. According to Spalding, lecturers like cartoonist Al Capp and economist Milton Friedman price themselves out of committee consideration by asking \$3,500 to speak on campus.

This year the committee has leftover funds, and Spalding said because of this surplus there is a chance the committee would co-sponsor a lecture by Stokely Carmichael with the Black Student Union.

The committee constantly attempts to facilitate other university departments and groups with lecture suggestions.

When the Lecture Series Committee failed to show interest in Kenyan anthropologist Richard Leaky, his availability was made known to religion, zoology and anthropology departments. Leaky will lecture Mar. 6 at 8 p.m. in MacBride Auditorium.

Spalding also mentioned the American Civilization department displayed interest in getting Imam Baraka (LeRoi Jones) to lecture in June during the Black Studies Program. Spalding added that Black Studies "is a great program, poorly attended by those who need most to go, namely

whites."

Citing problems the committee encounters, Spalding said when controversial speakers lecture and there is trouble of any kind, "the Lecture Series Committee hears about it, regardless of the lectures' sponsor."

Another problem is that some people think students can be "bowed over" by a speaker. "There is an image of a subversive speaker seducing students, which shows contempt for the students' minds."

Spalding said speaker suggestions may be submitted to the committee after Feb. 9, because contracts aren't firm, and some speakers turn us down cold."

Two lectures remain on this year's schedule. New York psychiatrist Dr. Ernest Van Der Hoag will lecture Feb. 19 on "Problems of Justice in Contemporary America," and Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm will lecture Mar. 2.

## Heath questions U.S. withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prime Minister Edward Heath of Great Britain said Sunday that unilateral U.S. troop withdrawal from Europe might push some of America's Western European allies into making deals with the Soviet Bloc.

Britain wouldn't, he said on the NBC broadcast "Meet the Press," "but others might." He refused to name any countries.

In an interview taped before his final meeting with President Nixon last week, Heath said if the United States were to with-

draw all but a token force from Europe "the general conclusion would be that America was becoming isolationist, withdrawing into herself, and no longer interested in world affairs."

The Soviet Union and China would draw that conclusion "very rapidly," the prime minister said.

Asked if the Communist powers still represent a threat to Western Europe, Heath said, "I have absolutely no doubt about that at all."

### "OPEN MARRIAGE"

Public Lecture  
Nena & George O'Neill  
Thursday, Feb. 8, 8:00 p.m.  
Main Lounge, IMU  
Tickets: Union Box Office  
Students: \$1.00 Public: \$2.00

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# mail

LNS

Continued from page 4

Republican party, but as of this date in history your place is not on the college campus, especially this one. We would ask that you send no more correspondence to our campus paper advocating the removal of the liberal element of the Republican party.

**Fellow Republicans:**

- Bill Crews
- Paul E. Bohnsack II
- Rosemary Lang

## Real war casualties

**To the Editor:**

The 0.5716-square-foot of editorial page devoted to Prof. Murray's commentary on Viet Nam is significant not for what it contains, but for two other reasons: First, it is significant for what it does not contain; and secondly, it is significant for the fact that it appears at all.

First of all, it is significant because it does not answer such questions as the following: "Since American Government is one of your fields, would you please tell us how and why gross miscalculations leading to major errors in strategic decision-making were persistently made with regard to Viet Nam (if indeed there were any)?" and "How or why can't we make the same mistakes again, on a bigger scale, in the future?" Or such questions as, "If Dr. Daniel Ellsberg applied for a teaching position here, and if you were in a position to do so, would you recommend his being hired?" and "If so, what could he teach?"

Secondly, the commentary is interesting because it breaks an eight-year period of silence and professed ignorance of the subject. Ink is hardly dry on the "cease fire" agreement, the last G.I. has hardly finished packing, and departments of political science all over the country suddenly seem to ooze with instant expertise. For eight years, senior faculty members in these departments have acted as if a firsthand observation of political phenomena in or about Viet Nam would only contaminate the "purity" of their knowledge. Questions from reporters and undergraduate students were usually brushed aside with such replies as "Vietnam, where's that?" or "No spikka do Angleses..."

Interest in or questions about the subject by graduate students or junior faculty members however, of ten met with much sterner and apparently more knowledgeable replies—usually in the form of terminated contracts or expulsions from the Ph.D. program. For eight years, such Ph.D.'s and Ph.D. candidates have been carefully screened, isolated, and subtly purged with a ruthlessness and ferocity far-exceeding that of the Joe McCarthy Era (a period, incidentally, when most of the now-senior faculty members were working on their own advanced degrees). For eight years, we have witnessed a phenomenon in American Academia that can only be compared to a Spanish Inquisition. These, to me, are the most serious casualties of the War—the loss, to our academic communities, of individuals intelligent enough and objective enough to pursue any research topic correctly, and courageous enough to actually do so. This loss has marked the end of a political science in academia, and the beginning of a political senescence in America.

Klaus Von Mackstein  
227 1/2 S. Dubuque

## Dylan's song

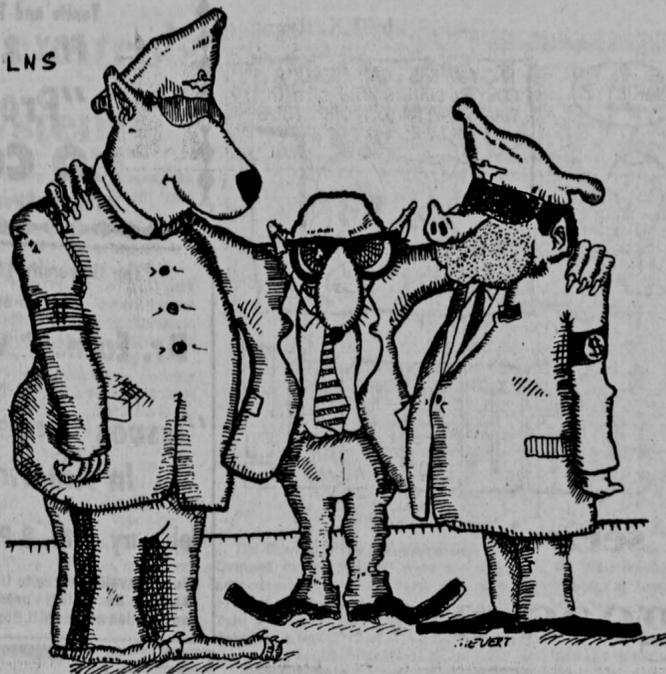
**To the Editor:**

In Monday's DI you used Bob Dylan's song Master's of War to make a statement about a few men in big business. I think it was hypocritical, though, of the DI in respect to the lines: "...For threatening my baby, Unborn and unnamed, You ain't worth the blood, That runs in your veins."

I would say that the DI ain't worth the ink in the press's inkwell for advocating the murder of unborn and unnamed babies—abortion.

I hope you have the fairness and the guts to print this.

Tom Klemesrud  
409 2nd Ave. PI  
Coralville, Ia.



Nixon, Kissinger, Agnew — animal friends

## United Students

Continued from page 4

table conditions and would insure a fair agreement between the University and dormitory residents.

### Representation

In the past, students have had only "token" representation on University committees, and for this reason Student Senate pulled their representatives off of the committees three years ago. Students and faculty began work on a draft for a new joint committee structure. As an act of good faith, Student Senate this year reinstated students to the committees, with hopes for ratification of this new system. Unfortunately these hopes are not yet realized, nor does it seem they are in the near future.

This system has run into many problems with the faculty and administration. It seems that the faculty believe that they should have complete control in University matters, and

that students have no voice in matters affecting them, but are only to be pawns to the whims of the faculty. The administration believes that they would lose a little of their "power" over students. And being the administration they oppose students gaining a little that should be theirs in the first place.

What is happening, then, is that students are getting the shaft.

We will not hesitate in removing students from the committees again if the faculty and administration continue along this route of elitism. We will use whatever means is at our disposal, barring none, to accomplish the goal of genuine student representation.

### Hancher

It is fact that each student will be paying \$8.50 per semester until 2008 to pay for the over 11 million dollars that was required to build Hancher

### Auditorium.

A specified, recognized student organization be given a certain number of dates to put on performances of low-key entertainment of contemporary interest in Hancher Auditorium. We completely understand the fears of the University and of Hancher about possible damage to the new Auditorium, as has regrettably happened in the past in other University facilities. We feel, however, that the type of concerts presented would not provide an atmosphere conducive to possible damage by concert goers. All concerts would be okayed by the Hancher Advisory Committee to determine their suitability for Hancher Auditorium.

**Read  
Tumbleweeds  
every day!**

# UNITED

*Help us get it all together*

# STUDENTS

**On Hancher Auditorium**

It is fact that each student will be paying \$8.50 per semester until 2008 to pay for the over 11 million dollars that was required to build Hancher Auditorium.

**UNITED STUDENTS POSITION**

A specified, recognized student organization be given a certain number of dates to put on performances of low-key entertainment of contemporary interest in Hancher Auditorium. We completely understand the fears of the University and of Hancher about possible damage to the new Auditorium, as has regrettably happened in the past in other University facilities. We feel, however, that the type of concerts presented would not provide an atmosphere conducive to possible damage by concert goers. All concerts would be okayed by the Hancher Advisory Committee to determine their suitability for Hancher Auditorium.

**On Parietal Rules**

Parietal rule infringes on student rights and freedoms and is unnecessary. The Administration says that parietal rule is needed for financial stability of the dormitories. However, the Protective Association of Tenants (PAT), in a recent audit, determined that the residence halls systems cleared \$90,000 last year above basic operating costs and bond payments.

**UNITED STUDENTS POSITION**

The policy of forcing students to live in the Residence Halls is a deliberate attempt on the part of the Administration to deceive the student body, particularly dormitory residents and would-be dormitory residents. We fully support a proposal to inform bond holders of this deception, and will urge dormitory residents not to sign 1973-1974 dormitory contracts until a parietal rule is abolished. We plan to inform the Board of Regents of our findings and dissatisfaction at the earliest possible date. We support ARH in their attempts to secure a suitable contract that would provide academically acceptable conditions and would insure a fair agreement between the University and dormitory residents.

# United Students

...think about it

## Supreme Court upholds government secrecy

WASHINGTON(LNS)—In a recent ruling, the United States Supreme Court upheld the governmental privilege to withhold information from the public simply by classifying it "secret" or "top secret." The 5 to 3 decision turned back a bid by 33 congresspeople to use the 1967 Freedom of Information Act to force the government to reveal overclassified information.

The case began in 1971 when Representative Patsy Mink (D-Hawaii) and 32 other congresspeople were unsuccessful in trying to force Nixon to release an interdepartmental report on the underground nuclear test scheduled for Amchitka Island, Alaska. The group had charged in their suit that the Amchitka information did not warrant a "top secret" classification and suggested that the administration give it such a classification only to keep the public from knowing the possible dangers of the blast.

The Pentagon Papers case provides an even more shocking example. The release of the Papers, the government's secret history of US involvement in Southeast Asia, dramatically revealed how the "secret" or "top secret" stamp can be used to keep the public from knowing what the govern-

ment is really up to. Unpopular decisions and situations (a result of either governmental blunder or intentional deception) can be withheld from the general public, as well as Congress, until it is too late for anyone to do anything, simply by making the information classified.

This newest court ruling overturned a District of Columbia Court of Appeals decision which held that only certain parts of a document should be withheld and that the government must make papers available to a judge who would determine if some of the contents could be made available to members of congress.

In reversing the Appeals Court ruling, the Supreme Court created a situation in which federal agencies can decide, without review, what information should be withheld from the public. "The majority

(ruling)," explained Justice William O. Douglas in his dissenting report, "makes the stamp sacrosanct, thereby immunizing stamped documents from judicial scrutiny, whether or not the information contained in the document is, in fact, tolerably related to interests of the national defense of foreign policy."

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### PART TIME JOB OPENINGS FOR SPRING SEMESTER:

The Iowa Opinion Research Bureau (IORB) needs additional fifty (50) interviewers. Pay: \$1.25 per in-person interview plus \$2.00 for transportation expenses. All interviewers will be required to attend up to 3 workshop-training sessions. No reimbursement for attending these sessions. Since these interviews will take place throughout Iowa City, you should have transportation available. Pick up application sheet in Room 111 Communications Center (SPI Board Office). Fill out and return application IMMEDIATELY to the IORB mailbox in Room 201 Communications Center (the Daily Iowan). Questions, see Steve Miller, 201 Communications Center.

### SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 35,000 students added last year. For free information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. S.J.O. 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901. YOU MUST APPLY EARLY.

# WANTED: EDITOR

The Board of Student Publications and the Publisher of the Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for editor of the Daily Iowan to serve in the coming year. This position will require a person with the ability, dedication, and responsibility to assume editorial control of a daily newspaper with a circulation of over 15,000.

The applicants must be either graduate or undergraduate students currently enrolled at the U. of Iowa. Applicants need not be Journalism Students, but the Board will require the following qualifications: scholarship; training and experience in editing and news writing; supervisory experience; the ability to organize, lead, and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activity, and other factors.

**Applications will be considered only for the full year from June 1, 1973 to May 31, 1974.**

**Deadline for preliminary applications is: Friday, Feb. 23, 1973.**

Application forms and additional information must be picked up at:

**THE DAILY IOWAN BUSINESS OFFICE  
Room 111  
COMMUNICATIONS CENTER**

**Board of Student Publications, Inc.**

Douglas Ehninger,  
Chairman

John Huffman,  
Publisher

# Survival Line

## Snowflake slide kit

Before Christmas I was watching the "What's New" show on channel 12 when they showed something called a snowflake kit that you can use to display individual snowflakes on slides. Could Survival Line help me find where I should write to purchase such a kit.—A.J.

We sure can. Mary Garner, promotion manager for the Iowa Educational Broadcasting Network (KIIN, channel 12 in Iowa City) suggests that you write to the following address:  
What's New Show  
National Educational Television  
10 Columbus Circle  
New York New York 10019

These are the people that the Iowa Educational Broadcasting Network receives the show from and Mary said she's sure they can help you. Good luck on getting your kit before winter's last flurry.

## Do-it-yourself pinball?

It would seem that in today's era of technological advances that someone like General Electric or Westinghouse could manage to produce a household light bulb that would last longer than one-and-a-half months. Is there such a thing as a long lasting light bulb and where would I find some?—J.M.

You're in luck—there is such a thing as a longer-life light bulb.

In the January 14, 1973 issue of *The New York Times Magazine* there is an advertisement for the "Tensor Ultra Long Life Bulb" with an average life of 7,500 hours or three years. Tensor is a reputable company that invented the first "high intensity lamp" some 20 years ago. The bulb is 100 watts and fits where any other bulb would be likely to fit.

You can order by mail, sending \$2.95 for two bulbs to Tensor Corporation, 333 Stanley Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11207.

There are also other "long-life" bulbs available, though they claim shorter lifespans than does Tensor. Lenoch & Cilek True Value Hardware (downtown and Coralville), for example, has General Electric's version, which is supposed to last 1500 hours, twice that of a regular G.E. bulb.

SURVIVAL LINE suggests that you might want to check the July 1971 issue of *Changing Times* for the pros and cons of long-life vs. standard bulbs before you put in any major purchase orders.

Caution: As pointed out in the *Changing Times* article, the Tensor ad, and on some "long-life" bulb packages, this type of bulb does put out less light per watt. This means that, generally, a "long-life" bulb using 100 watts of electricity gives about the same amount of light ("lumens") as a normal 60 or 75 watt bulb.  
So you're getting less light for the electricity cost, and you might want to limit the use of "long-life" bulbs to places that are a real hassle to reach for replacement of burned-out bulbs.

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, Feb. 5

**SIGMA DELTA CHI—SDX** will meet at noon in the IMU Hawkeye Room. The speaker will be Joseph Shquist, of the Milwaukee Journal. All members are welcome.

**ZEN DISCUSSION**—Discussions on "Eastern Mysticism: The Meaning of Zen" will be from 7-8 p.m. in the Wesley House Music Room. All are welcome.

**SAILING CLUB**—Dear sail and racer persons: yours truly will be hosting part II in the never-ending serial, "The Art of Making Sailboats Go Fast Around a Race Course and Striving for the Attainment of Cosmic Unity While Doing So," at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Yale Room.

**UIA**—The University of Iowa Employees Association will hold a Representative Assembly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the UIA office, 215 Iowa Ave., on "Collective Bargaining—Why, When, and How."

**POETRY READING**—Reading by Albert Goldbarth, 8 p.m. in the Physics Building, Lecture room 1. Free. sponsored by the UI Writers

**Workshop. NEWCOMERS**—UI Newcomers will play bridge at 8 p.m. in the IMU Old Gold Room.

**Tomorrow, Feb. 6**

**CAREER EDUCATION**—Career education and its need in Iowa City will be discussed by the League of Women Voters, at 9:15 a.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College.

**VESPER SERVICE**—"How you can know for sure that you will go to heaven when you die," will be discussed by Rev. John N. Vaughan at 8 p.m. at Danforth Chapel. All faculty and students are invited.

**RADIO CLUB**—UI Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 4900 Engineering Building. Anyone interested is welcome.

**OLD TIME MUSIC**—Friends of Old Time Music Concert: cowboy singer Glenn Ohrlin, Al Murphy and Art Rosenbaum on the fiddle and banjo, at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium, \$1.50 at the door.

**STUDENT SENATE**—Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the IMU Lucas-Dodge Room.

## Tumbleweeds



by T.K. Ryan

# SCENE!

## 'Best of the Broadway series'

# 'Godspell' is good news

Godspell or "good news" wove its spell for us at Hancher Auditorium, and received a standing ovation from the full house.

The musical, although it had a few problems, was essentially the best yet of the Broadway series.

Because...it's fun. The actors have fun, the audience has fun. It is good news—good news for any audience that sees it.

Because it gives us religion with a small case "r." The script, music, set and costumes are delightful. Coming to us clad in a Superman, big "S" shirt and striped trousers and tennis shoes, Jesus is warm, loving, kind and understanding. He cares and he shows us this with his gentleness and sense of humor.

The most delightful factor of this script is its incredible sense of humor. The parables are done by utilizing every "trick in the bag." John Wayne's voice, Richard Nixon's statements, the Marx brothers, Mae West, even a margarine ad.

## Spirit

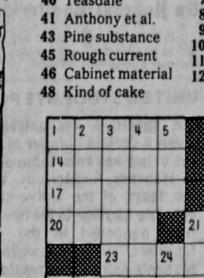
The cast's ensemble spirit is to be commended. They worked well together, yet they all had their own characterization. And they each took their turn in the spotlight. However, there were some that "you just took to." Jeffrey Winner was one. He, with his patched overalls and leprechaun spirit was excellent. Not only did he have a fine voice (as he showed us with "Light of the World"), but he had a fine sense of comedy and its timing.

## Clownish

Melanie Mayron too was charming. Her warm, clownish, spectacled face and ruffled costume, and her talent combined to bring laughter and fun to the audience.

Another fine voice was that of Jeremy Sage as he sang "Save the People" and "All for the Best."

## Pogo



## Mezzo-sopranist concert tonight

The music of Mozart, Haydn and Debussy will be performed by mezzo-soprano Janet Baker in tonight's concert at the University of Iowa's Hancher Auditorium.

The concert will open with Mozart's aria "Parto, parto ma tu ben mio," from "La Clemenza di Tito." Three songs by Italian composer Claudio Monteverdi will be presented—"Quel sardo sdegnosetto," "Si dolce il tormento" and "Maledetto sia l'aspetto." Debussy's "Mandoline" and "Prison" by French composer Gabriel-Urbain Faure will be presented, as well as Gounod's "Serenade."

Baker will present two numbers titled "O Mistress Mine"—by Parry and Finzi, as well as Finzi's "It was a lover and his lass." The program will close with "Pretty ring time" by Warlock.

Accompanist for the concert will be pianist Martin Isepp. Among the many honors

Baker has received are an honorary D. Mus. degree awarded by the University of Birmingham in 1968 and her designation as a Commander of the Order of the British Empire in 1970. Perhaps her greatest honor was that bestowed by her fellow artist and world renowned accompanist Gerald Moore, who called Baker one of the world's great artists. "My idea of a great singer is one who can do anything: baroque, modern, Italian, German, opera, oratorio. Jan can do all that with absolute ease and conviction."

A frequent performer with Great Britain's major musical organizations, Baker has sung Dido at Glyndebourne, often performed Benjamin Britten's works with the composer in London, at the Aldeburgh Festival and even in the Soviet Union, and is heard with the leading orchestras in works by Mahler, Bach, Handel, Mozart, Berlioz and other composers.



Janet Baker

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**FOX & SAM'S**  
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The University Lecture Committee  
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**Dr. Earnest van den Haag**  
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February 19th 8 P.M. IMU Ballroom  
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- ACROSS**
- Flower
  - Hudson fish
  - River duck
  - One of fifty
  - Surmount, with "over"
  - Millay
  - Kind of boss
  - Fortune-seekers' goals
  - Ottoman
  - Certain athlete
  - Will or Ariel
  - Mosquito genus
  - Circle
  - "Elementary, my dear..."
  - Patted
  - Pierre's friend
  - Participant
  - Prevent
  - Leontyne Price, for one
  - Gloss
  - Teasdale
  - Anthony et al.
  - Pine substance
  - Rough current
  - Cabinet material
  - Kind of cake
  - Liquori's distance
  - tender
  - Hart book
  - diem
  - Simpleton
  - Idealist's ship
  - Area of goal's bow
  - Comfort
  - Responsibility
  - Fred's sister
  - Refuges
  - egg
  - Despots
  - Word for a Mohican
  - Lined
  - William and others
  - John
  - White House name
  - Shore bird
  - Chemical prefix
  - Athanasian or Nicene
  - Plant of primrose family
  - Like a haunted house
  - 31 Hanging
  - 34 Pang
  - 37 Windflowers
  - 39 More refined
  - 42 Golfer's concern
  - 44 Wooden peg
  - 47 Island off France
  - 49 False appearance
  - 51 Smallest
  - 52 Sailing
  - 53 Trout
  - 54 Chore
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  - 57 Eur. capital
  - 58 Golf areas
  - 60 Feminine suffix
  - 61 River to Yangtze

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

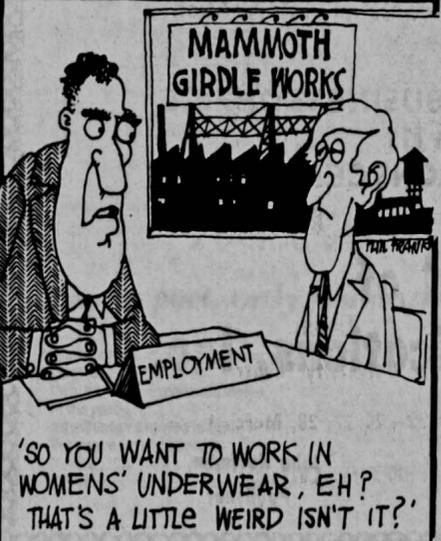
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AVON ALIEN HILA  
VICTO VOLTS TIDOL  
FIERVATIE ENRAGE  
WAG DOAIMS  
REPOSES DEBBITTE  
ABOUT PURLS NOR  
TOSS EERIE TOTE  
ENE ALLINE TONIC  
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## "FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



# Computer controls lighting system

**University News Service**  
A computer with a "brain" and cards that "talk" to dimmer switches are part of the new Digital Dimmer Memory (DDM) lighting system which has been installed at the University of Iowa's Hancher Auditorium.

The goal of the system: that stage lighting effects will be unnoticed by the audience. DDM can provide a smoother lighting operation than manual controls, according to Peter Bolton, engineer with Rank-Strand Electric of Great Britain, manufacturer of the lighting equipment.

If the technician does his job in planning lighting which enhances the performance, the audience should be unaware of the entire operation, Bolton says. A small standardized computer is in charge of the lighting system, carrying out tasks that have been assigned to it by a lighting technician.

These tasks include dimming certain groups of lights at a specific speed, or instantaneously, or dimming several groups of lights at different speeds.

With the system, the entire lighting plan for a performance is recorded on tape and stored in the computer. During rehearsal

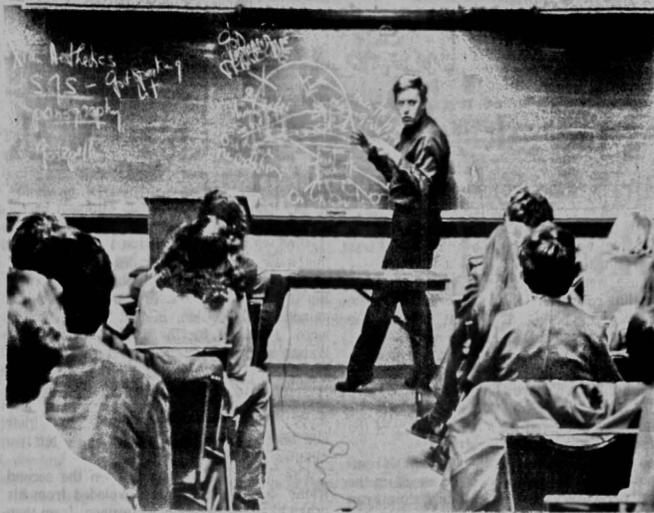
sals and performances, the technician is freed from minute-by-minute operations, and can watch the performance for any changes or adjustments which may be necessary.

The computer can also "back up" to any previous point in the production, allowing changes in lighting during a rehearsal with a minimum of time and effort.

The installation at Hancher Auditorium is the second DDM to be placed in operation in the world. The first was installed at the Royal Shakespeare Theater, Stratford-on-Avon, England. The purchase of the UI system was made possible by a gift from Roy Carver, Muscatine.

Whenever necessary, the lighting technician in the control booth can overrule previous instructions which have been fed into the computer and make adjustments or assume total control over the lighting, Bolton says.

The system is more than a piece of technological equipment, he explains. It is science becoming art, because whole new areas of creativity are possible for the lighting designer. Freed from the constant demands of "flipping switches," the technician becomes part of the production; he can use



'The Meaning of Our Nakedness' and 'Politics Gripp'd by the Gospel' were the keynote addresses in the Christian Symposium held last Fri., Sat. and Sun. Calvin Seerveld and Bernard Zylstra of the Institute for Christian Studies from Toronto, Canada, gave the lectures. The symposium involved lectures, discussions and

workshops. The workshops included topics such as: 'Americanism, is it a Faith?', 'A Christian Concept of Justice', 'The Rise and Fall of the American Dream: Notes on American Literature', 'Old Testament Song of Solomon' (Godspell, pornography and a Christian aesthetic) and 'What is Gospel?' Photo by Larry May

lighting as an actor uses his body—to convey impressions.

Hancher Auditorium's technical director Chris Williams, and David Thayer, professor in charge of University Theater, believe DDM also opens up significant education opportunities for UI theater

students. The system removes all the blocks a machine placed on lighting, Thayer says.

With DDM, Williams says, a technician can rerun a lighting design as many times as necessary to decide if it is right. He can try alternative ways of lighting a scene, compare these

# film focus

## Hammersmith Is Out

Non-ambidextrous nose-picker and psychiatric aide, Billy ("I'm no leftie") Breedlove, sells his soul, kind of, to the devil, we think, an inmate at an asylum for the criminally insane, Hammersmith: a vague transaction effected by the doctor in charge of the mental institution (played by Peter Ustinov and boy, is he cute).

Billy Breedlove (Beau Bridges) picks up Jimmie Jeane Jackson (Elizabeth Taylor), a waitress at a local all-night cafe, springs Hammersmith (Richard Burton) from his cell, and promptly climbs the ladder of power and success, with Hammersmith's homicidal aid, three rungs at a time.

Does success spoil Billy Breedlove? Well, it doesn't help him much; a schmuck is, after all, always a schmuck. And what's a schmuck doing in a Christian allegory, anyway? The poor guy is doomed from the beginning, especially when

his only chance for salvation seems to lie with Elizabeth Taylor (whose main accomplishment in the film is staying out of the arms of Richard Burton for the first two reels.)

Beau Bridges was good (if confused) in a confusing role: Peter Ustinov combined the worst of the little old winemaker and Dr. Strangelove; the supporting roles were all good, if obvious: Richard Burton was good, if unchallenged by the role; and beautiful Elizabeth Taylor is married to Richard Burton (whither National Velvet?).

—John Merle

## trivia

When was the last planet discovered?  
Telescope to the personals column.

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**ENGLERT**  
NOW...ENDS WED.  
**ROBERT REDFORD**  
IN A STORY BY JACKSON  
**"JEREMIAH JOHNSON"**  
1:30-3:17-5:18-7:24-9:30

**ASTRO**  
ENDS WED.  
**Travelers with my Aunt**  
PG  
SHOWS AT 1:30-3:27  
5:24-7:26-9:28

**IOWA**  
ENDS WED.  
**JOE DALLESINORO AND SYLVIA MILES IN "HEAT"**  
"Raunchy humor! Hypnotically weird! A stunning tour de force for Sylvia Miles."  
—William Wolf, Cue Magazine X  
1:30-3:25-5:20-7:20-9:20

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Coffee Room—Big 10 Lounge (3rd floor)  
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For further details check the PREFOCUS INFORMATION DESK 3rd Floor, IMU

**PREFOCUS '73**

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By Arden  
At the University Theatre  
February 22—24, 27, 28, March 1—3  
8:00 P.M. Curtain

# Iowa mat trip frustrating

## Misconduct point results in tie; Waschek loss stymies comeback

By TOWNSEND HOOPES, III  
Sports Editor

EAST LANSING, Mich.—A one-point misconduct penalty assessed against Iowa's Brad Smith following Conrad Calander's questionable takedown with one second remaining in their 134-pound match, spelled moral defeat for coach Gary Kordelmeier's Hawkeye grapplers here Saturday night.

That the Big Ten dual meet ended in a disappointing 19-19 standoff was failure in itself for Iowa's wrestlers, preventing them from realizing outright victory in two weekend outings in the Great Lakes state—and brought to mind an ancient tribal quotation—"tying in wrestling is like kissing your sister."

The Smith-Calander confrontation was a barn-burner from the opening whistle and Smith, the gutsy Arlington Heights, Ill. freshman, appeared the victor when he executed an escape at 7:53 to take a 7-6 advantage. Six seconds later, however, with a partisan crowd of 2,156 chanting encouragement, Calander countered with a takedown.

Points were awarded the MSU grappler as the two men tumbled off the mat, thereby raising considerable controversy. Smith, visibly upset at the decision, turned and hurled his headgear into the stands. Referee Mike Rodriguez of Detroit wasted no time in slapping him with a misconduct penalty.

Kordelmeier and Rodriguez exchanged a few words near the Hawkeye bench, but the Iowa mentor later admitted, "I never saw Brad throw his headgear. I had my back to the mat, checking riding time with the scorer's table."

"If Brad did throw it, he deserved the penalty. But I didn't see it."

Once again, the Hawkeyes were off to a good start as co-captain Dan Sherman registered a 6-2 decision over Randy Miller at 118 pounds; Tim Cysewski rebounded from his Ann Arbor failure to gain an 8-1 margin over MSU's Jim Bissell at 126.

Smith's last-second loss would have split the 6-0 difference on the big board, but the misconduct penalty sprinkled salt in an open wound to bring the Spartans within a pair at 6-4.

Mike Bostwick continued his bout with physical injury, and ultimately succumbed to a pin by Tom Milkovich at 6:11 in the 152-pound foray.

The Hawks' Chuck Yagla met Steve Rodriguez at 150 pounds and soundly defeated the out-classed Spartan, 15-5, thereby gaining a superior decision (one additional point) and knotting the meet at 10-10.

In the final analysis, Smith's misconduct error offset Yagla's brilliant performance, resulting in the ultimate deadlock. Both teams registered a pin and four decisions for the evening.

Rodriguez, it turned out, just happened to be the son of referee Mike Rodriguez, according to Michigan State assistant sport information director Nick Vista. That such a situation was permitted to exist in Big Ten competition seemed unconscionable, and Kordelmeier later expressed his feelings.

"I told Grady (Penger, MSU wrestling coach) before the meet that he was forcing me to react with Rodriguez in there," said Kordelmeier. "It's just not a good situation."

"I was worried when he awarded points to Chuck for a takedown early in the match," he added. "I just knew that, somewhere, he'd get those points back."

Dan Holm came on to record his second victory in as many nights, gaining a 10-5 decision over the Spartans' Rick Greene at 158 pounds.

Co-captain Jan Sanderson garnered his ninth victory of the current campaign, jumping one weight class to pin State's Bruce Zindel with a body press at 4:53 of their 167-pound match.

Sanderson suffered a strained shoulder in the opening period of his Ann Arbor duel with Michigan's Mitch Mendrygal Friday night, and had it heavily taped for the MSU encounter.

"I left it entirely up to him," Kordelmeier later noted. "We were set to go with Jim (Rizutti) at 158 if we had to; Jan made the decision himself."

"His shoulder was strained—nothing serious—but he was in a lot of pain. Before the meet, he couldn't raise his arm above chest level. He did a heck of a job."

In the heavyweight division, Jim Waschek fell to Larry Avery, but not before the mammoth junior from Cedar Falls had twice been called for stalling and intentionally retreating from the mat. All four were questionable, or judgement calls by Rodriguez.

Kordelmeier did not openly criticize the officiating, but did offer, "this sort of thing kind of hurts two nights in a row. As far as the referees are concerned, I can only say that our wrestling philosophies differed a great deal."

Saturday's deadlock left the Hawks with an 8-3 season mark; Michigan State boasts six wins against two losses in nine outings.

**Results**  
118—Dan Sherman (I) dec. Randy Miller (MSU), 6-2.  
126—Tim Cysewski (I) dec. Jim Bissell (MSU), 8-1.  
134—Conrad Calander (MSU) dec. Brad Smith (I), 8-7.  
142—Tom Milkovich (MSU) pinned Mike Bostwick (I), 6:11.  
150—Chuck Yagla (I) dec. Steve Rodriguez (MSU), 15-5.  
158—Dan Holm (I) dec. Rick Greene (MSU), 10-5.  
167—Jan Sanderson (I) pinned Bruce Zindel (MSU), 4:53.  
177—Jeff Zindel (MSU) dec. Dan Wagemann (I), 5-2.  
190—Scott Wickard (MSU) dec. Fred Penrod (I), 6-4.  
HWT—Larry Avery (MSU) dec. Jim Waschek (I), 8-2.  
\*Smith penalized one team point, unsportsmanlike conduct.

By TOWNSEND HOOPES, III  
Sports Editor

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—"Michigan was very defensive; we were trying to open up, and it was frustrating for us."

Those were the sentiments voiced by Iowa wrestling coach Gary Kordelmeier following the Hawks agonizing 18-17 mat loss to the Wolverines here Friday night.

Iowa went into the Crisler Arena foray ranked fifth nationally—the Wolves were sixth—and had it not been for a hip throw here, a stalling penalty there and a deadlock at 177 pounds, the Hawks would have garnered their ninth victory of the current campaign.

As it was, co-captain Jan Sanderson (158) suffered his first setback; Mike Bostwick, in the midst of recovery from a prior injury, simply ran out of gas at 142 pounds; and heavyweight Jim Waschek could not cope with the power and determination of Michigan's Gary Ernst.

"We had to wrestle them on their terms as it turned out," said Kordelmeier. "We would have liked the matches speeded up; there was too much stalling throughout, but the referee Claude Wilbanks of Ypsilanti didn't call it."

"They made some big moves, but overall I'd say we outwrestled them. In the end, we had to take chances—chances that could possibly have made us look worse—but we were forced to play catch-up."

The Hawks were off to a good start as co-captain Dan Sherman extended his win string with a 5-1 decision over Michigan's Jim Brown at 118 pounds.

For the Deerfield, Ill. senior, victory was sweet revenge. One year ago Sherman decided Brown in the Midlands tourney, only to lose an identical match-up in the '73 encounter.

At 126 pounds, Tim Cysewski became a 15-3 victim of the Wolves' Bill Davids; Davids' superior decision rekindled very real hopes for the Maize and Blue, and set the tone for the remainder of the evening.

Brad Smith utilized an escape and a third-period takedown to edge Jeff Guyton at 134 pounds, and the Hawks regained a narrow 6-4 advantage.

Then came Bostwick—the scrappy Iowa City junior who has battled illness and injury to maintain his starting berth—to face Michigan's Bill Schuck in an all-important 142-pound confrontation.

Bostwick had it all—mental concentration, raw determination, the scent of victory—and he had it together until 7:07, when Schuck registered a takedown. Prior injury had sapped Bostwick's endurance capabilities; riding time gave Schuck an ultimate 6-4 margin and the Wolves were back on top, 7-6.

"We knew Mike was not fully recovered," said

Kordelmeier, "and we could have left him home for this trip. But you have to go with your best."

Halfway through the field, Iowa's Chuck Yagla clashed with Jerry Hubbard at 150 pounds. The match was perhaps the most distressing from an officiating standpoint as Hubbard, a two-time Big Ten champion and solo NCAA record-holder, gained a 3-0 decision. Blatant stalling tactics were employed by the Michigan grappler; Wilbanks ignored repeated pleas from the Iowa bench.

Sanderson took an unblemished 8-0 mark to center stage against Michigan's Mitch Mendrygal, but an early takedown and near fall left him on the short end of a 5-0 count after two minutes.

With Mendrygal on top to open the second frame, Iowa's super junior exploded from his grasp like heat from a blast furnace; from then on, it was all Sanderson.

Riding time and a third-period takedown earned him three additional points. In the end, Mendrygal was holding on for his life—stalling—physically drained, his face reflected defeat, yet the scoreboard beamed a Wolverine win, 5-4.

With the Hawks trailing, 13-6 Iowa's Dan Holm squared off against Roger Ritzman in the 167-pound match.

Like an instant replay, Holm suffered an early takedown and near fall to slip behind, 5-0. But with nine seconds remaining in the opening period, the Libertyville, Ill. sophomore suffered what initially appeared to be a serious neck injury.

An official's time out was granted, Kordelmeier and his aides rushed onto the mat, massaging the neck and otherwise checking the senses of young Holm.

The match continued and, impressively, Holm rebounded to register a pin at 6:22, bringing the Hawks to within a point on the big board.

Thereafter, Iowa's Dan Wagemann and the Wolves' John Ryan battled to a 3-3 standoff; Ryan scored an early takedown, Wagemann countered with a reversal and the pair swapped second-period escapes.

When it finally came down to it—the deciding faceoff—Ernst scored early on a takedown and reversal in the heavyweight division. Both grapplers were warned for stalling at 5:29 and the partisan crowd chanted, "You're half right, ref! Half right!"

At 6:12, Ernst was awarded two points for a predicament. One minute, 21 seconds later Waschek escaped for his only point of the night and, for a fleeting instant, had an opportunity to pin his tiring foe.

That chance passed quickly, and final victory eluded the Hawks.

**Results**  
118—Dan Sherman (I) dec. Jim Brown (M), 5-1.  
126—Bill Davids (M) dec. Tim Cysewski (I), 15-3.  
134—Brad Smith (I) dec. Jeff Guyton (M), 5-2.  
142—Bill Schuck (M) dec. Mike Bostwick (I), 6-4.  
150—Jerry Hubbard (M) dec. Chuck Yagla (I), 3-0.  
158—Mitch Mendrygal (M) dec. Jan Sanderson (I), 5-4.  
167—Dan Holm (I) pinned Roger Ritzman (M), 6:22.  
177—Dan Wagemann (I) drew with John Ryan (M), 3-3.  
190—Fred Penrod (I) dec. Dave Curby (M), 4-1.  
HWT—Gary Ernst (M) dec. Jim Waschek (I), 7-1.

# Nielsen, Loechel win for Hawkeyes

By GREG LUND  
Staff Writer

Iowa coach Francis Cretzmeier called it "good and bad." That's probably the closest estimation of the Hawkeye track team's fortunes last Saturday as they dropped a triangular meet to Illinois and Minnesota.

The Illini totaled 65 points to nip the Gophers, 65-64. Iowa picked up 33 points for its afternoon efforts.

Perhaps a forecast of the Hawkeye doom was witnessed early as John Clark took the lead at the half-mile point in the mile-run, but lost in the final 100 yards to Illinois' Rob Mango.

Iowa had two winners, two-miler Tom Loechel and pole vaulter Dave Nielsen.

"The highlight was the two-mile," said Cretzmeier, "Loechel and (Jay) Sheldon did a heck of a good job."

Loechel's winning time was his best ever (9:08.6) with Sheldon finishing close behind at 9:10.7.

"I wanted to set the pace and make it a good pace," Loechel said. "The competition was better than I thought it would be."

Loechel's kick brought the partisan crowd of 400 to its feet as the little junior from Westchester, Ill. almost completely ran away from the pack.

The race went as Tom likes to run it.

"I picked up the pace a notch with two laps left, and at the gun lap I picked it up again," said Loechel.

Nielsen, who was ill for several days before the meet, outjumped all of his competitors by six inches.

"I could have jumped better," said Nielsen. "I haven't vaulted since the Purdue meet."

Nielsen narrowly missed clearing 15 feet, six inches by skimming the bar.

"I thought I was going to make it, it was real close," said the Iowa City sophomore, whom Cretzmeier labels one of the best vaulters in the Big Ten.

Hawk star quarter miler Dick Eisenlauer, who was running a temperature instead of practice laps last week, did not compete.

"Dick being out didn't help the situation or the morale," said the Hawkeye mentor. "He felt better on Friday, but on Saturday he was sick again."

At the Purdue meet, Eisenlauer won the 440-yard dash in a time of :51.1, and is expected to be one of the favorites for the Big Ten 440 crown.

Eisenlauer's absence also hurt the Iowa mile relay team, which finished a dismal last.

But Cretzmeier was pleased with most of his performers.

"We're improving a little bit," he said, "but we'll just have to go back to work next week."

Illness played a fated hand against the Hawks in another race as Louie Faas was hampered before the race, and then got bumped around during the 600-yard event.

Freshman Craig Clements, took fourth in the long jump with a leap of 21 feet, two and three-quarter inches, prompting some praise from Cretz.

Cretzmeier also lauded Marv Olsen, Bill Steussy, Rod Wellington, John Williams, and Jim Jensen. Jensen placed fourth in the shot put with a toss of 50 feet, two inches, a foot and a half better than he has thrown before.

John Clark likewise received his mentor's praise for finishing second in the mile-run (4:10.2).

About the overall results, Cretzmeier noted, "Minnesota was stronger than I thought they'd be. We knew Illinois would be tough with Mango and (Ron) Phillips."

**ELAPSED TIMES:** ...A pair of Recreation Building records were shattered Saturday—Minnesota's immense Colin Anderson broke the existing shot put

barrier with a toss of 58 feet, six and three-quarter inches; and Oscar Wallace of Illinois set a new mark in the long jump, planing into the sand after a solo flight of 23 feet, ten and three-quarter inches. The gargantuan Gopher spent his idle moments dwarfing a tiny instamatic camera, snapping pics of other Minnesota victors.

**Mile Run:** 1. Rob Mango, Ill.; 2. John Clark, Ia.; 3. Bill Smith, Minn.; 4:09.5.

**Shot Put:** 1. Colin Anderson, Minn.; 2. Mike Bajetto, Ill.; 3. Sam LaFrank, Ill.; 58-6 1/2.

**440:** 1. Greg Lewis, Minn.; 2. Ben Apt, Ill.; 3. Vince Fuller, Minn.; 49.4.

**60:** 1. Rick Upchurch, Minn.; 2. Howard Sunobert, Minn.; 3. Rod Wellington, Ia. 6.3.

**1,000:** 1. Mike Durkin, Ill.; 2. Ron Phillips, Ill.; 3. Randy Beebe, Minn.; 2:12.3.

**70 Highs:** 1. Jim Hanlon, Ill.; 2. Mark Gilmore, Minn.; 3. Scott Hamilton, Ia.; 8.7.

**Long Jump:** 1. Oscar Wallace, Ill.; 2. Rick Upchurch, Minn.; 3. Glenn Bullock, Minn.; 23-11 1/2.

**High Jump:** 1. Pat Reilly, Minn.; 2. Gaylin Sweet, Ill.; 3. Tim Cummings, Minn.; 6-10 1/2.

**300:** 1. Greg Lewis, Minn.; 2. Howard Sunobert, Minn.; 3. Rich Hexum, Ia.; 31.4.

**Pole Vault:** 1. Dave Nielsen, Ia.; 2. Dave Burgener, Ill.; 3. Glenn Bullock, Minn.; 15-0.

**880:** 1. Mike Durkin, Ill.; 2. Steve Eklund, Minn.; 3. Rich Bell, Ill.; 1:55.4.

**Two Mile:** 1. Tom Loechel, Ia.; 2. Jay Sheldon, Ia.; 3. Rich Brooks, Ill.; 9:08.6.

**Triple Jump:** 1. Dave Stoddard, Ill.; 2. John Williams, Ia.; 3. Holger Paetau, Ill.; 42-9.

**Mile Rel:** 1. Illinois 2. Minnesota; 3:19.0.



## Up and over

Hawkeye pole-vaulter Dave Nielsen is shown going up and over Saturday at the three-team track meet at the Rec Building. This picture was

taken early in the meet. Later Nielsen cleared 15 feet to win the pole vault. Iowa finished third, behind Illinois and Minnesota.

Photo by Jim Trumm

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Jun... Boone 69, Kir... Clinton 88, C...

55... Estherville I... da Iowa Wester... Robert Morris... Waldorf 85, M... Southwestern... Iowa State JVs...

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M... Marquette 70... St. Bonavent... Notre Dame;... Ohio U. 62, T... Kent St. 72, W... St. Joseph... Hulman 66

Wis-Milwauk... Dayton 110, C... Rochester 78... Akron 86, Cle... S. Dak. St. 77... Mankato 31,



# Hawks fall to 2-5 mark, 94-89

## Strong effort not enough

By BOB DYER  
Staff Writer

EAST LANSING, MICH.—What do you have to do to win a basketball game?

That's the question coach Dick Schultz and the Iowa basketball team are asking following Saturday's frustrating 94-89 loss to Michigan State.

"In many areas this was one of our finest performances of the season," said Schultz.

The Iowa coach's statement was backed up by the stat sheet. The Hawks shot 50 per cent from the field, 79 per cent from the charity stripe, grabbed six more rebounds (40-34), played reasonably good defense, and committed but eight turnovers (three of which were questionable officiating calls)—yet still suffered their fifth setback in seven Big Ten starts.

Iowa stormed to a 49-43 halftime lead, mostly on the outstanding play of guards Rich Williams and Candy LaPrince.

Williams hit 11 of 17 field goal attempts and added four free throws to finish the half with 26 points—in addition to doing a great job on State's Mike Robinson.

LaPrince was a superb floor leader, controlling the tempo of the game with his ballhandling and running the offense.

Iowa's lead was short-lived, however, as Gary Ganakas opened the second half with a 20-foot jumper and Robinson hit a bomb and added a pair of free throws to knot the game at 49-49.

The score then see-sawed as neither team could manage more than a two point lead during the first six minutes. With fourteen minutes left, Spartan center Bill Kilgore went to the pines with his fourth foul.

Up to that time, Kilgore had managed to outplay Kevin Kunnert but the loss of the 6-7 center forced State to cover "K" with 6-5 Al Smith.

With Kilgore missing until the eight minute mark, the Spartans somehow stayed even with Iowa. When he returned, the score stood at 73 apiece.

During Kilgore's vacation, Kunnert banged home three baskets but the Hawkeyes were again confounded by Mike Robinson. Held to four baskets in the first half, the Spartan star hit on 11 of 14 shots in the second stanza.

Iowa's frustration with Robinson was best shown by Kunnert. Midway through the second period, Robinson drove down the right side of the court to be confronted by "K's" seven-foot frame. The Spartan couldn't have seen the basket with periscope, yet Robinson threw up another 20-foot shot and it dropped through the cords like it was radar directed. With that shot you got the feeling Iowa had run into a buzzsaw.

The Hawks jumped back on top 75-73 on another gut basket by LaPrince but Kilgore countered with a three-point play at 7:06 to push the Spartans back on top 76-75.

Ganakas then added a jump shot to make it 78-75 but Neil Fegebank countered with a swan-like lefthanded hook to cut the score to 78-77.

In the next two minutes, from 5:54 to 3:14, State outscored Iowa 10-4 to put the game away.

Robinson and soph Lindsay Hairston were the culprits as Mike canned two long jump shots and Hairston dropped in four clutch free throws. Only jump shots by LaPrince and Glen Angelino countered the Spartan surge.

The Hawks managed to outscore State 8-6 in the remaining time, but the issue had been decided.

"We controlled the tempo much of the way but lost the game in that two minute period late in the second half," said Schultz. "We were tired and Michigan State managed to pick up all the loose balls during that period."

The Iowa coach blamed himself for not substituting more frequently in the first half, especially in not giving Williams and LaPrince a rest. But anyone who saw the contest could see why Schultz chose to stand pat.

In the first stanza LaPrince and Williams played like Hawkeye fans had envisioned them. Both were magnificent.

State chose to put half court pressure on the ball with its man-to-man defense and Schultz countered by having one guard, usually LaPrince, bring the ball upcourt. With Williams moving halfway down into the frontcourt, the Spartan guard off the ball was forced to come a long way to double team, and LaPrince did a great job of dumping the ball to Williams. Once Rick got it, Iowa had a four-on-three situation and something good usually happened.

M.S.U. coach Gus Ganakas admitted the move by Schultz had frustrated his defensive effort and his team did not adjust until two minutes were left in the half.

By that time Iowa had built up a 47-37 bulge and the Spartans were through trying to pressure the Hawks starting guards. It was then that State managed a brief 6-2 spurt as Robinson finally managed to evade a tired Williams for two quick baskets. State had gained its needed momentum.

In his post game interview Ganakas felt the turning point came in the first half when Kilgore picked up his third foul with Iowa leading by ten. Allen Smith took over the center position and the Hawks couldn't blow the Spartans out.

"In the second half we just blended everything together," said

Ganakas. "Iowa is a very good team and played well today. I'm just thankful we could win—it could have gone either way. Iowa was shrewd in allowing only one guard to bring the ball up and it forced us to play them straight in the last half."

For several Spartans the game was vindication for recent rough sledding.

Kilgore had been chastised for his play the past few weeks as the Michigan State record had fallen to 9-6 after a splendid start. The rugged senior responded by knocking in eight of nine field goals, adding four free throws and doing a great job on Kunnert.

Another recent occupant of the doghouse, Lindsay Hairston, popped 22 points and added 10 rebounds. Hairston had not been scoring at his anticipated clip but he was all over the floor Saturday.

Schultz felt Hairston and Kilgore were the keys to victory. "Robinson is going to get his thirty but their frontline players really hurt us," added the Iowa coach.

And lest anyone start taking Robinson's efforts for granted, the Spartan guard was tremendous. Hounded by Williams' great defensive job in the first half, Robinson managed to wriggle free and pop in seven consecutive second half bombs to doom the Iowa effort. Ganakas had commented earlier that Robinson is the finest physical specimen he has ever coached and the little man proved it with his perpetual motion.

When he wasn't launching a jump shot, he was sneaking in for rebounds or picking up loose balls. Robinson finished with 33.

The most vindicated was State's version of Eddie Gaedel—Gary Ganakas. Boed during pregame introductions, the littlest Spartan went out with a standing ovation for his fine floor play.

On the Iowa side, many played well.

Although Williams tired, Rick finished with thirty points, hitting 13 of 24 from the field and making all four free throws.

La Prince may have played his finest game as a Hawkeye. Candy scored 14 and most of them were when Iowa needed a tough basket.

In addition to the backcourtmen, forward Neil Fegebank was outstanding. Fegebank connected on five of 10 from the field, was 4 for 4 from the line, and picked off ten rebounds.

The biggest disappointment, if there was one, was Kunnert. "K" had put together a fantastic eight game streak of twenty points or more and had shown great consistency. He never got started Saturday.

Hammered on a shot early in the game, Kevin drew a technical when no foul was called.

"Kilgore got me once before and this time he wacked me on the forearm," said Kevin in explaining why he protested so vehemently.

The incident seemed to throw the big guy off as he didn't score a basket until the 9 minute 30 second mark of the first half and sat out much of the contest. Kunnert still managed 16 points and 10 rebounds playing with a heavy cold.

In the quiet Iowa dressing room, Schultz said he was pleased with many phases of the Hawks game but felt the defense lacked intensity in the last half.

"We scored 1.14 points every time we had possession and I can't complain about that," said Schultz.

Michigan State scored 1.17 points per possession, including an unheard-of 1.30 in the second half. Before the Spartan onslaught only two teams had managed more than a point-per-possession against Iowa this year and none had come close to State's total.

The Spartans were really hot. State connected on 53 percent of its shots for the game, including a blistering 60 percent in the second half. A team isn't supposed to be able to live on 20-footers, but the Spartans did Saturday.

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On the move

Michigan State's ace Iowa killer, Mike Robinson, looks for an avenue and his usual pick to get past the Hawks' Rick Williams (partially hidden) and Jim Collins (53). Setting the screen for Robinson is State's Lindsay Hairston (45). Once again, mighty

mite Mike sparked the Spartans past Iowa, 94-89 Saturday in East Lansing. For those who care, Robinson is averaging 35.5 points a game in four career contests against the Hawkeyes.

AP Wirephoto

### MSU's Benny White another Robinson?



White

By BART RIPP  
and BOB DYER  
Staff Writers

Little Benny White of Michigan State broke a Spartan junior varsity scoring record Saturday when he pumped in 49 points in the reserves' 110-90 rout of Henry Ford Junior College.

Benny, who's a great guy, made a brief appearance in the varsity's 94-89 victory over Iowa.

The fantastic 5-7 freshman from Detroit didn't try any shots from the floor, but did manage to make two of four

free throws and rip off a rebound.

White, a liberal arts major who played his prep ball at Northern High in Detroit, could form a fantastic "small package" backcourt combo with Mike Robinson next season.

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## Hawk gymnasts ripped by Wolves

Daily Iowan News Services

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—The University of Iowa gymnastics team dropped a 161.4-159.8 dual meet decision to Michigan here Saturday, and fell to an overall 4-4 record on the season.

Hawkeye assistant coach Neil Schmitt cited subpar performances in the sidehorse event as Iowa's downfall in the competition.

Chuck Citron led the Hawks with an 8.0 sidehorse tally, followed by Carl Walin (8.3) and Dave Robinson (7.9).

"We had a combined score of 26.5 last week against Ohio State," said Schmitt. "This week we totaled only 25.1, and that became the difference in winning or losing."

Schmitt also noted that Iowa's vaulting was "ragged, but we did a pretty good job otherwise."

"Our vaulting score was only 26.45 on Saturday. Under normal circumstances, we should be well over 27 points for the event."

Bob Salstone led the Hawks to victory on the floor exercise

with a score of 9.25. Teammate Dave May placed third (9.05).

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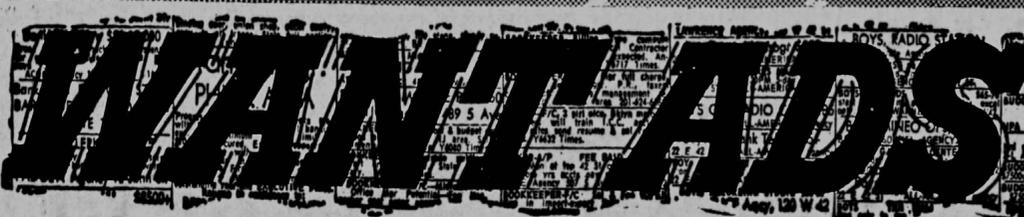
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TYPING—Fast, reliable, spelling corrected. No theses. Dial 338-3457. 3-1  
TYPING—Electric typewriter, experienced these typist. Reasonable rates. Dial 338-8340. 3-1  
ELECTRIC typing—Papers, etc. Accurate, fast and reasonable. Phone 351-9474. 2-28  
ELECTRIC typewriter—Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 2-28  
TYPING—Theses, term papers, etc. IBM electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8075. 2-28  
GENERAL typing—Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 2-26  
REASONABLE, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers, Languages, English. 338-6509. 2-22  
TYPING—Thesis, short papers, etc. 13 years experience. Phone 337-3843. 2-22  
IBM—Pica and Elite. Carbon ribbons, reliable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 2-13  
ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbon, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 2-20  
IBM Executive—Carbon ribbon, theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 2-16

## Seville APARTMENTS

NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Units Recreation Room. Close In  
900 West Benton Model and Office open 9-5:30 Daily 338-1175

## SUBLET—Modern, one-bedroom, furnished apartment. Close to University Hospitals. 351-0369. 2-8

## SUBLET—Modern, unfurnished, carpeted, air conditioned, near bus line. \$130. 351-3471. 2-9

## AVAILABLE February 1—Two-bedroom unfurnished. Carpeted, bus, eight blocks. Negotiable. No children; no pets. 338-0984; 338-2471 after 5 p.m. 2-5

## SUBLEASE four room furnished apartment. West side, Westwood. Available now. Phone 351-5164. 2-7

## ONE bedroom furnished apartment, utilities paid. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 3-6

## DELUXE one bedroom, near University Hospitals. Furnished. \$145. 807 Oakcrest. 351-5098 or 351-2008. 3-6

## TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. All utilities paid. \$140. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 3-5

## NEED an apartment? Why not sublet my two bedroom unfurnished? 354-2219; 351-1534. 2-5

## TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment. Coville. \$135, starting. 351-7591, evenings; 351-5556, days. 2-17

## Furnished and unfurnished Apts. \$112.50 and up. Lantern Park, 338-5590. 2-13

## SHORT on \$ for '73? Share the fare at The May Flower Apartments. Single or married. Numerous advantages for your living environment. Call now! 338-9700. See model suite: 1110 N. Dubuque. 2-6

## Misc. for Sale

KING size waterbed, frame, liner and pad, \$20. 338-6362 after 5 p.m. 2-9  
ROSSIGNOL—Strato 102 skis, 195 cm. Marker roto-mat bindings. 351-1386. 2-16  
HEAD Competition Giant Slalom skis 205cm, Marker toe, Nevada heel, \$65. Bausch-Lomb binocular microscope, \$100. Custom made 5-string banjo, \$100. 351-2812. 2-9

## House for Rent

FOUR-bedroom house for five males; \$50 each, plus utilities. Twelve miles outside of Iowa City. 338-8305. 3-23

## Wanted to Buy

WANTED—Used lute and mandolin. Brass cash register. Call 337-9832. 2-9

## Rooms for Rent

SINGLE room for girl. Close in, cooking privileges. Dial 338-4647. 3-26  
SINGLE, furnished room, kitchen. No lease. Washer, dryer, close in. 351-9562. 2-12  
FURNISHED sleeping room for man. Dial 338-8455. 3-23  
BIG, downtown room—Male student with roommate, unapproved, with cooking. \$40 each. 338-0470. 2-6  
SINGLE room for girl. Close in. Dial 337-2573. 3-21  
DOUBLE room for boys. Kitchen privileges. Close in. Dial 337-2573. 3-9

## Instruction

ATTRACTIVE, newer furnished, close in. \$80 single; \$45 double. 351-1100. 3-8  
YOGA lessons—\$2. Various age groups from five up. Call 354-2046. 2-16  
BEGINNING guitar lessons. Less than \$20 regardless of lesson length. Experienced. 351-0752 or 338-9820. 2-15  
PIANO lessons from recent U of M.F.A. graduate, former teaching assistant. 338-6186. 2-22

## Lost and Found

LOST—Brown-framed glasses in madras plaid case. Phone 338-6670 after 4 p.m. 2-6  
LOST—Hearing aid near Phillips Hall, Reward. Call 1-653-5368, collect. 2-8  
SIAMESE cat lost Monday afternoon, vicinity Kirkwood Dodge. 337-5898; 353-5798. 2-6

## Cycles

MOTORCYCLE—Auto—apartment fire insurance. SR-22 filings. Low rates. Also financing. Lee Semler, American Family Insurance, 338-6094. 3-20  
NEW Hondas—While they last. CB750 now \$1,550. CB and CL350, \$682. SL350, \$719. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331. 3-5

## Who Does It?

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 3-23  
PAINTING, interior. Free estimates. Reasonable. Al Ehl, dial 644-2329. 3-20  
HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 3-8  
FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 2-23  
WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players, Heibell and Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 2-26  
VALENTINE portrait—Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5; pastel, \$20; oil from \$85. 338-0260. 2-22

## Child Care

BABY sitting, my home, days, nights, weekends. Hourly, experienced. 338-2078. 2-14

## Roommate Wanted

OWN room, four-bedroom farmhouse \$30 monthly, plus utilities. 351-2700. 2-15  
FEMALE—Share five-room apartment with one senior girl. \$50 each. Available immediately. 338-6595 after 5 p.m. 2-7  
FEMALE share fully furnished house, \$62.50. Available immediately. Call 338-7004. 2-14  
FEMALE—Luxury apartment, own room, Coralville, bus line, \$87.50. 351-1927. 2-6  
FEMALE share one-bedroom furnished, downtown. \$75, plus utilities. 354-2618, evenings. 2-12

## ROOMMATES—New, four-bedroom house. Fireplace, shag, furnished? Bus. Cheap. 337-9397. 2-12

## OWN room, house, \$60 monthly, plus utilities. 338-4314. 2-5

## SHARE large two-bedroom apartment. Plenty of storage. Close. 337-7818. 2-7

## PERSON—Share farmhouse. Own furnished room. 1-643-5465. 2-6

## FEMALE—Large, furnished apartment, own bedroom, February 1. 338-5502, evenings. 2-6

## SHARE furnished two-bedroom duplex. Air, yard, pets, Coralville. 354-1890. \$70. 3-5

## FEMALE roommate—On bus line close in furnished. Utilities paid, \$45. 351-7944 after 5:30 p.m. 2-5

## Misc. for Sale

FRYE hobnail boots, 9 1/2 B. Too small for me, may be fine for you. Seldom worn. \$25. 354-2682. 2-6  
APARTMENT size washer and dryer. 324 N. Governor. 2-2  
KALONA Country Creations—Quilts—Excellent choice for your Valentine Sweetheart. 2-13

## SCUBA EQUIPMENT

NEPTUNE'S DEN U.S. Diver and Decor Bus line 338-6976 for appointment

## AMPLEX tape deck, automatic threading-reverse, 4 heads, 2 motors. 351-5548. 2-14

## CANON F-1, 50mm 1.4 lens. Call 338-5192. 2-5

## SINGER Sewing Machine—Reprocessed Golden Touch and Sew. Beautiful console, \$197.50, terms. Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing Center, 1121 S. Gilbert, Iowa City. 338-9158. Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. Across from liquor store. 2-14

## ELECTROLUX—Rebuilt Electrolux with attachments, \$29.50. Also rebuilt Hoover upright equipped for shag, \$35. Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing Center, 1121 S. Gilbert, Iowa City. 338-9158. Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. Across from liquor store. 2-14

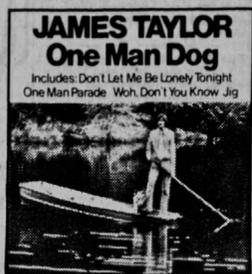
## SEWING machine sale—Two only. White zigzag demonstrators. List \$209.90

# Anniversary Sale

**THESE PRICES ARE GOOD 'TIL FURTHER NOTICE!**  
**25 TOP LP'S AT \$3.39 EACH**



CARLY SIMON/NO SECRETS  
EKS-75049



**JAMES TAYLOR**  
**One Man Dog**  
 Includes: Don't Let Me Be Lonely Tonight  
 One Man Parade - WOH, Don't You Know Jig

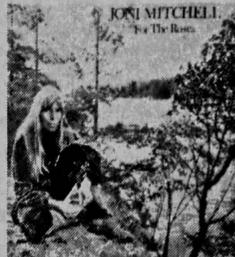


**AMERICA**  
**Homecoming**  
 Includes: Ventura Highway / Head and Heart  
 To Each His Own / California Revisited

America, "Homecoming"

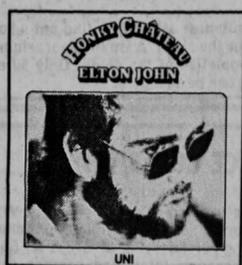


THRESHOLD THS 7



JONI MITCHELL  
 FOR THE ROSES  
 Asylum SD 5057

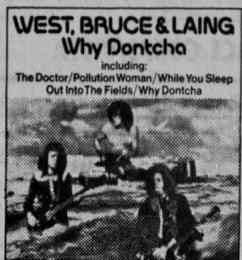
**PLUS . . . Al Green, Loggins & Messina, Helen Reddy, Santana, Bette Midler,  
 Seals & Crofts, Cat Stevens, Carol King, War, Stevie Wonder & More!**



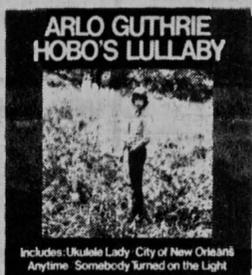
**50 ROCK SPECIALS**  
**AT \$3.69 EACH** \$5.98 LIST LP'S

**FEATURING:**

- Uriah Heep • Joe Cocker
- Deep Purple • David Bowie
- Rod Stewart • Elton John
- New Riders • Bobby Womack

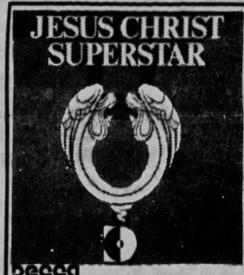


KC 31929



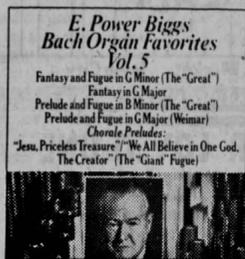
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**HOBO'S LULLABY**  
 Includes: Ukulele Lady / City of New Orleans  
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**Two Record Set**  
**\$6.49** \$12.98 LIST



**SUPER SPECIAL**  
**\$5.97** \$11.98 LIST  
 (ORIGINAL PRODUCTION)

**5 CLASSICAL LABELS**  
**AT LOWEST PRICES**



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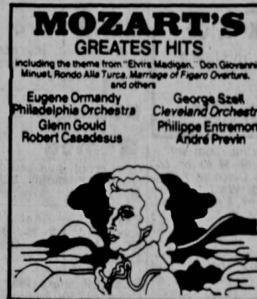
S-36020



**\$3.99** \$6.98 LIST



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 will be in effect 'til further notice!**



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