

in the news briefly

No charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — No charges will be filed against returning war prisoners for making propaganda statements over North Vietnamese radio, the Defense Department said Thursday.

But Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim did not rule out disciplinary action against POWs for "rattling on comrades" or stealing food from fellow prisoners.

Aid cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration has cut \$2.7 million in federal aid to 43 Iowa school districts which were expecting the money for this school year, Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, said Thursday.

Hughes said the cut amounts to 87 per cent per cent of federal aid traditionally received by school districts where federal installations are located.

The program was being counted on for more than \$3.1 million in federal aid to reimburse school districts for lost property taxes from tax-exempt government property.

"Legitimate questions have been raised about this program," said Hughes, "but in fact it is now in effect and 43 Iowa school districts were counting on getting these funds in the current school year."

Hughes said the cutback results from a change in the distribution formula, which bases the federal aid on the number of children whose parents live on federal installations, the number whose parents work on such installations and the number whose parents are in the military service.

Protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — An effort by Democrats to mount a symbolic protest against President Nixon's budget failed badly in the Senate Thursday as Caspar Weinberger won confirmation as secretary of health, education and welfare with only 10 dissenting votes.

Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., delivered lengthy floor speeches praising Weinberger's ability but criticizing his role in fashioning the sharp budget cuts in domestic programs.

They won support from eight fellow Democrats, including three members of the Labor Committee which last Friday sharply questioned Weinberger over the budget cutbacks.

The roll-call votes was 61 to 10.

Stennis

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John C. Stennis was making satisfactory progress today, but his condition was still very serious and "the prognosis remains grave," hospital officials said.

Stennis, who was shot twice in a holdup last week, slept intermittently during the night, said a 7 a.m. EST statement from Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Surgeons at Walter Reed Army Medical Center said they are concerned about infection and the condition of the senator's pancreas and small intestine.

Explosion

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A newsman for broadcast station WHO-TV in Des Moines said sources close to the state investigation reported that unusually high amounts of natural gas may have passed through the meter in the Coast To Coast store during an 11-day period.

The period extended from the last time the meters were read by IPS until the night of the explosion.

WHO-TV said its source indicated it is fairly certain the explosion occurred in the basement of the Coast to Coast store, but the source didn't speculate on what might have caused the high amount of gas to flow through the hardware store meter.

Cold Air

"Old Sure-hand", our trusty DI weather scout, was nabbed by Campus Security Thursday afternoon and charged with destruction of university property. It seems that one of the notorious South Quadrangle vending machines ate 19 of Sure-hand's hard-earned dimes while failing to produce even a single bag of potato chips. The enraged precipitation prognosticator ventilated the obstinate mechanical monster with 2,800 rounds of ammunition.

Visitation rites for the perforated one-armed potato chip bandit will be held tomorrow morning in the Home Economics lab, second floor, MacBride Hall.

You can look forward to another shot of blistering cold air today; high temperatures will be in the upper 20's.



Injunction placed on ballots

By MARY WALLBAUM
Staff Writer

Senate Judicial Court ruled Thursday that an injunction be placed on all ballots cast in the student elections yesterday and that Election Board is impounded from counting any ballots until the scheduled board hearing Monday.

The court made its ruling on a petition filed by United Students and a group of "concerned candidates" yesterday that asked the court to lift the Election Board imposed injunction on ballots cast in Quadrangle polling place.

Dave Smith, P3, N126 Currier, election board member, placed the injunction on the ballots following a confrontation between polling officials and minority students over alleged voting irregularities.

The candidates also requested that Judicial Court rule that Election Board tabulate the results of the impounded ballots.

Candidates contended that it is impossible to determine if alleged irregularities have had an effect on the outcome of the election until votes are counted and compared with complaints filed by voters.

Craig Karsen, 432 Stanley, A2, announced US candidate for student senate presidency, said candidates could not put forth an argument for or against voiding the election during the Election Board meeting Monday until they know the extent of the irregularities and if they would have an effect on the outcome of the election.

Candidates said much time and money was at stake in the Election Board decision and if a determination could be made by board officials on the effect of alleged irregularities before the Monday meeting, the board could make a more valid decision on whether or not the election should be invalidated.

Thurman Hampton, L3, 530 Hawkeye Ct., minority group ombudsman, told the court a decision must be made determining if either students or candidates will be injured by the court's decision.

He further contended that the election should be voided because he could prove that students' rights had been violated by election procedures.

He said he could cite cases of minority students who had been disenfranchised because they had been allowed to vote in dorm constituencies—even though senate constitution and election's board rules prohibit them from doing so—but who had not been told their votes would be invalidated because of this.

The issue is not whether alleged voting irregularities could effect the election outcome, Hampton said, but that students were disenfranchised and their rights violated. Since this is the case, according to Hampton, the election is illegal and should be voided.

"Every student has a vote, and that vote must be respected if the election is to have any validity," Hampton said.

He added that minority students were not allowed to oppose the Election Board decision Wednesday night that delayed a decision on legality of the election until Monday, so minority students were asserting their right to take their complaints to Election Board and oppose the candidates' petition to examine the ballots.

Candidates

Following the ruling by Judicial Court, candidates appointed Tom Eilers, A2, 37 C Meadowbrook Ct., to represent their interests in all further election decisions.

Eilers said he would be representing all US

candidates and about 10 independent candidates.

"We have decided to take no further action, but abide by Election Board decisions," Eilers said. "It's not our fight, and we shouldn't be interfering. We are looking for a fair election," he added.

Todd Bell, B3, 303 Ellis, elections board member, said approximately 25 complaints on the election were filed in Dean Hubbard's office today.

Elections Board officials have not met to examine the complaints yet, he said, but will do so this week-end.

His survey of the complaints showed three main charges against election board: irregularities in coding, students voting out of their proper constituencies, and violation of voting secrecy.

Presently, the complaints are locked in the student senate office, he said.

Tom Lewis, election board chairman, said board members will determine the "seriousness" of complaints during their meeting.

"If there are no serious complaints, this will determine our decision on the legality of the election," he said.

He added he had not seen the complaints and didn't know their number or content, "but if there are not enough complaints, it will determine our decision on the election."

Elections Board will ask all students who filed complaints to come to the board meeting and present their case to officials.

In response to Hampton's statement regarding the disenfranchisement of students, Lewis said Elections Board must follow the senate constitution election procedures which state an elec-

tion can be voided only if irregularities effect the outcome of the election.

Complaints filed

One other complaint regarding the validity of Student Publications Inc. (SPI) ballots has been cast by Lowell Forte, L3, I-D Woodlawn 20 Evans.

Although SPI board officials have jurisdiction over their election procedures, Forte has filed a complaint with Elections Board, saying the Board should have jurisdiction in this matter since SPI ballots were listed with senate ballots.

He charges that UI candidates running for SPI posts did not use official ballots, but rather submitted their own.

Max Tash, A1, 1238 Slater, a SPI candidate, did not have the proper qualifications to run in the election, Forte claims.

His main complaint is that SPI board listed requirements for candidates, and then did not require candidates to follow the rules or meet the qualifications.

Forte questions why qualifications were required if they were not enforced and suggests SPI board "might as well hold a general election."

"Since students pay into SPI board, it must be held accountable to students. The Board has been sloppy and has backed down from responsibility," he said.

If Elections Board will not accept jurisdiction in this case, Forte says he will take the case to state district courts or to the Iowa Attorney General.

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As regents give go-ahead

Employees hit merit plan

By STEVE BAKER
Editor

Representatives of the University of Iowa worker groups agreed that the State Board of Regents' Thursday approval of a comprehensive merit system classification plan may "bring labor together" on the UI campus.

The board Thursday afternoon gave a 7-1 nod "subject to continual review and further consideration as soon as possible" to the controversial merit plan, which would affect 9,000 non-academic employees at the five regent institutions—including about 3,700 at UI.

And the board, which concludes its monthly session in the Union Hawkeye Room today, also decided to send the plan—aimed for a July 1 starting date—to the State Merit Employment Commission "on a consultation basis only."

Despite assurances from Regent Mary Peterson of Harlan that her motion would still permit "considerable

employe input" into the classification structure, several worker organizations expressed deep dissatisfaction with the board action.

Only Regent John Baldrige of Chariton opposed the Peterson resolution, saying he favored sending the plan back to the institutions for more employment comment.

Unifying factor

One University of Iowa Employee Association (UIEA) member said later he saw the move as a "unifying factor" among workers here, with a representative from UI's Local 12 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees nodding in agreement.

Local 12 spokesman Tom Dewey, a UI electrician, said after the vote he would consult with union membership Thursday night to see what course of action they might take with the UIEA and University of Nor-

thern Iowa labor groups present Thursday.

The classification plan, submitted by regents' merit system coordinator Donald Volm, gives a job definition, minimum qualifications for the job and "characteristic duties and responsibilities" for nearly 200 non-academic classes, covering such occupations as lab technicians, secretaries and janitors.

Worker groups have criticized the classifications' section on "characteristic duties," saying the plan consists more of job descriptions than job classifications.

"Now many of the classifications list 'other related duties,'" explained Les Chisholm, UIEA business manager. "This could mean workers will be overworked and underpaid if other duties seem to be added to existing jobs."

Deny input

Complaints by Local 12, UIEA and the UNI groups that they'd be denied proper input into the

composition of the merit rules had earlier prompted two university presidents to suggest the proposal be sent back to the institutions for a month.

Both UNI head John J. Kamerick and Iowa State University Pres. Robert Parks agreed with the groups. Kamerick added that he "didn't think this is a good plan for us to go ahead on right now."

However, UI administrators urged a go-ahead.

So did representatives from UI's Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO). They urged the board to proceed with the plan so appeal processes and pay classes—the last steps in implementing the plan—could be established.

Make changes

Despite the vote, Chisholm said UIEA would "try to improve the system by working through the channels open to us. Changes can still be made."

"We're not opposed to a classification system per se," added Local 12's Dewey, "but the problem is the system has become a group of job descriptions. By pushing people into these lumped groups, you lose the identity you were hired for."

"It's our feeling that job descriptions have no place in a broad classification system," he added.

However, Mary Jo Small, UI asst. vice president for administration and personnel, said Thursday night "we plan to respond to the fears that lay behind the criticism of the system."

"We hope to find out whether that fear is based on reality or not," she added.

Small also defended UI administrators, saying that they've been "in contact with associations and unions" since discussion of the merit plans entered the current drafting stage.

The near-unanimous board vote came after a lengthy discussion of the plan, in which the regents seemed to reach a consensus to go ahead with the merit plan despite employee reservations and repeated they felt there would be ample time for reviews of classifications and pay scales before the proposal is implemented.

Forsee appeals

But during the debate, Chisholm warned that he for- saw a "flood" of worker appeals

Continued on page two



Mine sweeper

A helicopter tows the Navy's magnetic hydrofoil mine-sweeping device during a training operation near the Philippines Thursday. The task group commander said the helicopters could begin sweeping mines from North Vietnamese harbors and rivers by the end of the month.

AP Wirephoto

Accord reached regarding POWs

SAIGON (AP) — The United States and North Vietnam have concluded an agreement on the date, sites and number of American prisoners to be released in the first group, senior American officials disclosed Thursday night.

These officials, who have access to terms of the agreement, would not disclose its substance. But they indicated the release will come sometime between Saturday and Monday, and that the initial group to be freed in South Vietnam will number about 30.

Asked why the American prisoners are not being released immediately if an agreement has been concluded, one official replied: "What makes you think the other side had any intention of doing anything until the last minute?"

President Nguyen Van Thieu indicated during an impromptu news conference Thursday that there have been disputes in the four-party Joint Military Commission over the number of Vietnamese prisoners to be freed and the timing of their release. But American officials

said any such disputes concern Vietnamese prisoners and do not involve Americans.

The Americans noted that the Communist side has agreed to a date apparently within the time frame laid down by Henry A. Kissinger. Kissinger has said the United States expects American prisoners to be released at two-week intervals in roughly equal installments from the signing of the agreement until the 60-day deadline for U.S. troop withdrawal and prisoner repatriation, which is March 28.

Under Kissinger's timetable, which is not written into the agreement or any of its protocols, the first group of American prisoners should be released around Sunday, since that marks expiration of the first two-week interval since the agreement was signed in Paris Jan. 27.

Pentagon sources said Wednesday night in Washington that 27 American prisoners held in jungle camps in the South will be released Sunday near An Loc.



Scene of havoc

Searchers found seven bodies in the smoldering rubble of an apartment building in Alameda, California Thursday, the aftermath of a crash by a Navy fighter plane into the structure.

As many as 40 persons may have died in the disaster.

AP Wirephoto

Over \$35 million daily

UI invests idle funds

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Staff Writer

The University of Iowa and the UI Foundation, in an effort to earn income on idle money, continually invests over \$35 million daily in government bonds and agencies or corporate stocks.

Ray B. Mossman, UI business manager-treasurer, said the university invests idle money from its various 4,000 accounts, money received from the sale of bonds and \$3.5 million of endowments in either government bonds or agencies.

Darrell D. Wyrick, executive director of the UI Foundation, an institution providing professorships and scholarships from financial donations, said it has approximately \$3 million invested in corporate stocks.

On the average, Mossman said \$35 million is invested daily by the university, and this figure fluctuates with the number of bonds sold by the university.

The university typically sells bonds in order to acquire cash for expected expenditures on construction. Since the cash received upon sale of a bond is not spent at once, the idle cash is invested in government bonds or agencies and interest is earned.

Interest
"When we sell bonds we simultaneously invest the money," Mossman said. "Several million dollars at six per cent interest is money to worry about."

Mossman estimated the interest earned on government bonds and agencies ranges from two to seven per cent, and at the close of a fiscal year the university has earned \$2 million in interest.

"Part of any prudent money management program is investment of funds on a day-to-day basis not required for day-to-day operation, and we make every effort to do it," Mossman said.

According to the Board of Regents policy, the university may only invest in "bonds or other evidence of indebtedness issued, assumed or guaranteed by the United States of America."

Among government agencies in which the university invests are: the Federal National Mortgage Association; Federal Land Bank; and Federal Home

loans. "We're limited with this policy," Mossman said, "and we don't agree with all the limitations. But we understand that because we're in a government position we can't be speculating with money. But we also feel there are fundamental growth stocks we should be able to invest in."

The philosophy used when spending income earned from investment, according to Mossman, "is not to use it for anything of recurring nature—an expenditure occurring every year on a predictable basis such as salaries."

Expenditures
Mossman cited three expenditures financed through income earned on investment: —the purchase of property on Melrose Ave.; —the recent purchase of the Jefferson Building's top seven floors.

—the transfer from a well water system to a system of closed towers for the provision of air conditioning in Burge and Currier residence halls.

In general, Mossman said income earned on investment is used for land purchases, planning funds, remodeling and the payment of outstanding bonds.

Although most university monetary endowments are also invested in government bonds and agencies, money in the John F. Murray Fund is invested in corporate stocks.

The reason for this, according to Mossman, is that the Murray endowment of \$127,000 came in 1949 in the form of stocks in American Home Products. Since that time the value of these stocks increased and Mossman said, "if anything would have happened to the stock we would have been dead."

To protect itself if the stock should decline in value, the university invested a portion of the Fund in other corporate stocks. At this time the Fund is valued at \$1 million with stock holdings in American Home Products, Anheuser-Busch, Eastman Kodak, IBM and J.C. Penny.

Acceptable
Mossman said since he is not an expert in diversified investments the Trust department of the Cedar Rapids Merchants National Bank recommends the

corporate stocks to purchase and the Regents generally follow its recommendations.

Although the university is restricted in its investments, the UI Foundation has more latitude in its investment policy.

Wyrick said the Foundation's investments are handled by William Blair and Co. of Chicago, and they invest in blue chip securities "providing they are socially acceptable. There are anti-personal firms that are the brunt of complaints," Wyrick said, "and we don't want to get involved in such companies."

The Foundation's funds are invested in securities, he said, "because otherwise the money will be eaten by inflation. Inflation causes cash to depreciate at 4.5 per cent a year, and we have to invest in stocks to protect a contributor's endowment from inflation."

Among bonds sold by the university is the dormitory bond indenture, of which the requirements dictate the university must have reserves to meet interest payments and additional reserves to protect the bondholders.

Mossman said the \$1.3 million of additional reserves the bond requires, are invested in government bonds, and the interest earned enables the university to repay the dormitory bond sooner than anticipated.

Conservative
In addition to the dormitory bonds, academic building bond authorization totaling \$6.6 million and a \$10 million bond for building the seven-story addition to University Hospitals, are similarly invested in government bonds and agencies.

Mossman said when the university writes a check it knows when the payee will receive the check, and the check's amount will remain invested until the last possible date.

Until two years ago, Mossman said the university was prohibited from investing in government agencies. He added that he talked to the Regents about changing their investment policy to allow the purchase of corporate stocks, "but too much legislation would be necessary to get a new policy approved."

"There should be limitations with what we can do with public funds. I'm conservative but the

next guy might not be," Mossman said.

Although the university also receives federal funds, it is unable to invest this money because the university must make an expenditure first and then bill the government.

Regents

over their classifications. "I could see Gilmore Hall (UI personnel offices) slide into the Iowa River under the weight of appeals," he quipped.

But UI's Small said that would depend on "how it was administered" and urged the board to go ahead with the plan "as long as there is constant review."

Nevertheless, Local 12's Dewey predicted the "battling will be endless" as long as the classification and descriptions are "side by side."

The regents also gave a boost to a proposal to establish a statewide public radio network, consisting of UI's WSUI-AM, ISU's WOI-FM and UNI's KHKE-FM and presently non-existent satellite stations in western Iowa.

Original plans had substituted a "full-scale" KSUI-FM as UI's outlet but Robert Ray, UI dean of extension services, said a cost estimate of beefing up KSUI appears too expensive at this time.

IEBN assistance
The network would be coordinated by a microwave inter-

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Commission clears path for Kent Park funds

A problem which threatened to cancel the acquisition of 620 acres of land for an addition to Kent Park was at least temporarily solved by the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission's Executive Board Thursday.

The executive board agreed to inform the Iowa State Conservation Commission, which is in charge of obtaining federal funds from the Bureau of Recreation (BOR), that it has no objections to the acquisition of the new land for the park.

A federal grant of \$108,900 in the form of matching funds is presently being withheld because of a report the planning commission filed last fall. The commission's report, which was filed with the BOR, questioned the Johnson County Conservation Board's 10-year development plan.

Support
The report endorsed the proposed 10-year Kent Park development program as "not inconsistent with good regional planning," but recommended that the conservation board consider a "reduced development program."

The "reduced development program" is the reason for the current problem. Commission staff members acknowledged Thursday that they had been asked by federal officials to explain what the phrase meant.

The problem boils down to a difference of philosophies between the planning commission and the county conservation board.

The commission does not want extensive development in one area such as Kent Park. In a 1970 report, the commission emphasized it wants a "linked open-space network of environmental corridors" lying principally along rivers and streams. The corridors would be developed into a network of hiking and bike trails linking the major public recreation areas and helping protect rivers and streams from soil runoff.

The conservation board, however, wants to put more opportunities in one large park with lesser costs of construction and maintenance.

Not opposed
Executive board members stressed Thursday that they were not opposed to acquisition of the land, which was originally approved by Johnson County voters in a \$435,000 bond election in November. They are however, seriously questioning the conservation board's future development plans and have directed the board to submit a new 10-year plan more closely in-line with planning commission philosophy.

Rod Dunlap, county conservation board director, said

Continued from page one

Agencies, Inc. request to extend the hours of UI's Union Wheel Room bar and sell pitchers of beer there.

According to Wheel Room manager Denny Jones, the bar would open at 11 a.m. on weekdays and close from one to three hours later each night than it does now.

Citing the cost of keeping the area open later at night, UI administrators said they oppose the request.

The board will also consider two more paid annual holidays for regents' employees.

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Thursday that the executive board's action should allow the county to receive the BOR funds needed for the acquisition.

The clash in philosophy between the two groups may sur-

face again in two weeks when the planning commission is scheduled to submit another report concerning phase two of Kent Park development to the BOR.

Idea of marriage always in flux

Just as our ideas of marriage have changed considerably over the last hundred years, they will continue to change, predicted Albert Ellis, New York psychotherapist, who spoke at The University of Iowa Thursday at a conference on the new masculine consciousness.

He pointed out that prior to the 1890s, when the importance of romantic love as a factor in marriage began to be emphasized, many marriages were arranged by families and involved other considerations. The new male will accept himself unconditionally, with both his strengths and weaknesses, and so will be a liberated human able to accept women as full partners in love, sex and family life, Ellis explained.

Too many men have been on an "ego kick," concerned largely with proving themselves, sexually and in their jobs, trying to show how great they are by emphasizing such traits as physical strength, domination of others, and aggressiveness in getting ahead. As a result they have been intolerant of others, including women, he continued. The new male consciousness will emphasize the value of a

human being in his own right and will be a humanistic consciousness rather than a male consciousness, Ellis stated. So he is in favor of neither women's liberation nor men's liberation, but of human liberation.

The new liberated male will accept the attitude of the women's liberationists that women should be considered as whole persons, rather than as sexual objects, Ellis explained. This does not mean that there is anything wrong with wanting sexual satisfaction as long as the man seeks out a woman who wants sex as sex, he continued. He emphasized that sex in itself is not wrong but that the reasons for which people indulge in it can be disturbed.

Ellis predicted that with the new male consciousness will come an increasingly varied consciousness, with marriage becoming a kind of serial polygamy.

Discussing rational expectations of men today, Ellis said that a man can expect his wife to work before she has children and after they are old enough for her to be out of the home. He will want her as well as himself to be trained vocationally to work at jobs they will like.

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postscripts

Lectures

A visiting African professor will give a lecture today on the politics of his homeland.

John J. Okumu, a visiting professor in the department of political science at Frinnell College, will speak on "The role of political opposition in Sub-Saharan Africa" at 3:30 p.m. in the Northwestern Room of the University of Iowa Union.

Okumu is labeled as "one of the most knowledgeable students of the politics of East Africa and will be returning there to join the faculty at the University of Dar es Salaam next year."

A reception hosted by the UI Office of International Education at the International Center will follow the address.

★ ★ ★ ★

John Stanley Graul, a Protestant minister who served as a crew member aboard the ship "Exodus" will speak at Hillel House Sunday, Feb. 11, at 7 p.m.

Graul resigned his post when reports of Nazi persecutions led him to join the American Christian Palestine Committee, an organization dedicated to the establishment of the state of Israel.

He became a member of the Haganah, a Jewish self-defense organization, and was an active figure in the European underground.

In 1947 Graul volunteered for crew duty aboard the "Exodus 1947." When the ship was overtaken by the British Navy, Graul made a report on the incident which was instrumental in bringing about the UN resolution leading to the establishment of the state of Israel.

The evening at Hillel is sponsored by the United Jewish Appeal, the major American agency aiding immigrants to Israel, refugees and distressed Jews throughout the world.

Admission is free, there will be no solicitation, and the public is welcome.

Meeting

Because of increasing attendance, the Johnson County Legislators will hold their constituents' meeting in the Auditorium of the Iowa City Public Library at 10:30, Saturday, February 10.

Representative Ed Holden of the 24th House District will be joining Senator Minnette Doderer and Representatives John Patchett, William Hargrave, and Arthur Small this Saturday. The Johnson County Regional Planning Commission also plans to meet with the legislators an hour earlier that morning to consider land use and general environmental legislation.

Gift announced

The awarding of a \$10,000 gift from the Upjohn Company to assist in the construction of the nearly complete Health Sciences Library at the University of Iowa was announced Tuesday (Jan. 30) by the University of Iowa Foundation.

The gift represents the final installment of the \$25,000 pledge to the Library that the Upjohn Company made over two years ago. The initial pledge and support by the Upjohn Company came at the beginning of the capital campaign to raise money for the structure, and was the first large corporate pledge to be given.

The \$4.2 million structure, which will encompass over 190,000 square feet, is nearing completion, with dedication and occupancy set for the 1973-74 academic year.

The Upjohn gift has been added to the approximately \$2.1 million raised by private donations in one of the most successful capital-raising campaigns in University history.

Final design changes have been submitted and call for the Health Sciences Library to have four levels, with the main entrance on the third level—the highest point of the site. Located on the third level will be current journals, a circulation desk, staff areas, catalogs and a 24-hour study area. Old journals will be located on the two lower levels, with books, special collections, group studies and intensive study offices on the fourth level. Also located on the upper level will be a rare book and display area. Reading areas will be distributed on all levels.



Irony

Two South Dakota state troopers stand in street with rifles a block away from the city hall where a group of Indians were arraigned yesterday on charges stemming from a Tuesday riot. Ironically, behind the troopers is the old Custer City Hall and a "How the West Was Won" sign.

AP Wirephoto.

Freight moving again; strike off

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — United Transportation Union, AFL-CIO, which has resisted Penn Central efforts to eliminate 5,700 jobs by 1980—all by attrition—in order to save \$100 million annually from the payroll, currently \$1 billion.

The House and Senate took less than two hours to agree to the strike-halting resolution.

It was sent swiftly to the White House, but the President already had left for an 11-day trip to California. It was to be flown by courier for Nixon's required signature.

A Penn Central spokesman said the giant rail system, covering 20,000 miles in 16 states and the District of Columbia, would remain idle until Nixon signed the resolution.

Congress acted as industry and agriculture warned that the strike threatened economic catastrophe.

'Open marriage'

Live for now, not the future

By HEIDI MALUGEN
Staff Writer

Open marriage is not for everyone, said Nena O'Neil, author of "Open Marriage," during the second discussion in a series concerning the problems of marriage Wednesday night.

O'Neil defined open marriage, utilizing eight guidelines for interpersonal relationships. She said open and honest communication was the most important factor in a relationship. Following that is nonverbal communication. O'Neil pointed out the fact that fighting is healthy and good, if it is fair. "You have to pick the right time for a fight and you should never hit below the belt," she said.

Living for now—the immediate present—is very important. O'Neil stressed. "Live for the moment you are in, not the future. We have always placed too much emphasis on the future."

Privacy is also important, she said. "Each person should have time to himself without the mate feeling rejection. The expectation is that the couple will be together all the time," she added.

This is related to another of the guidelines—open companionship. O'Neil said that there is too much emphasis on being together. "There must be an ability to have separate friendships and relationships with other people," she said.

Role flexibility involves reversing and imitating the tasks and occupations of the

other member of a relationship. "This is a way of understanding the elements in the other person's world," O'Neil said.

Equality, separate identities and trust are other important factors in an open relationship. "Love, sex and jealousy are not part of the guidelines," O'Neil said. "But they are necessary and grow and depend upon the way you relate to your mate through the guidelines," she said.

Fantasy sharing is the last item on her list. "This involves having the other person know you."

Regarding change and growth in a relationship, O'Neil said, that change in one individual will bring about a change in the mate whether the mate likes it or not. "Controlling any change is not good," she said. "Once you try to control someone else it can happen to you; it is reciprocal." On the other hand, she said, two people who are both growing individually will be augmenting each other's growth since the growth of one will add to the growth of the other.

O'Neil cited that the first motivation for writing "Open Marriage," which is scheduled to come out in paperback about the end of March, was because she and her husband, co-author of the book, started their marriage with some of the principles of an open marriage. She said they were married, 27 years ago at a time when this was not easily put into effect.

"We had worked in anthropology which gave us a new perspective of our culture because we were to see other cultures and to question the values of our own," she said. The advent of communal living and a decline in the number of marriages around 1966 brought about a desire to explore and explain what was happening.

The third program in the marriage series involves a discussion of family planning. Dr. Charles deProsse, head of the University Hospital Family Planning Clinic, will speak at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque, next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

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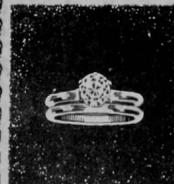
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UFW boycott —the choice is yours

As the secondary boycott of the nation's two largest grocery chains enters its third week, confusion persists as to the aims of the boycott and, specifically, as to the activities of the United Farm Workers support group picketers at the A&P outlets here in Iowa City. The confusion is needless.

The boycott against the two chains, A&P and Safeway, was called by the leadership of Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers Union AFL-CIO, to support the drive for unionization among the lettuce pickers in California.

Local managers at the A&P outlets, the Clinton Street A&P and A-Mart on Hiway 6 Bypass, claim, however, that the swelling number of picketers at their stores is unfair because the stores are stocking UFW-picked lettuce.

This is a trick and the cause of the confusion. The UFW has for months asked for the help of consumers in their effort to obtain collective bargaining for themselves by asking consumers not to buy non-union or Teamster union head lettuce. Three weeks ago UFW called upon consumers for their help by asking them not to shop at all at the two giant chain stores because these two chains refused to cooperate with the lettuce pickers' strike by continuing to buy non-UFW lettuce throughout the chains as a matter of policy.

By refusing to adopt the policy of using only UFW lettuce, the two chains, by virtue of the fact that they buy more than three-quarters non-UFW lettuce, in fact support and maintain lettuce growers who refuse to negotiate with the United Farm Workers.

It is apparent that as long as the giant retailers support hold-out growers, the chances that the justified and necessary strike of the farm workers will win is slim. It is also apparent that as long as A&P and Safeway buy mostly non-UFW lettuce, they must be selling it—whether they ship their UFW lettuce to picketed stores like those in Iowa City or not. It is no coincidence that A&P's UFW lettuce turns up in Iowa City; A&P as a chain is no less guilty of stroke sabotage by virtue of that trick.

The facts are that without the cooperation of the giant retailers, the UFW lettuce strike may be doomed since it is these retailers that have the power to maintain the non-union growers; that the UFW must resort to a secondary boycott to pressure these retailers because the government has denied to agricultural workers the same rights to organize in their own interest that other workers have; and that collectivization under a progressive union like the UFW is essential to the California lettuce field laborers (whose average annual income for a family of four is \$2,700; whose infant and maternal mortality rate is 125 per cent higher than the norm; whose housing averages 1.9 rooms, without plumbing 95 per cent of the time; and whose children have only a 20 per cent chance of reaching high school).

In short, the boycott of the A&P and Safeway chains is the key to success for the struggling farm workers. Either the chains and consumers support the strike by demanding UFW lettuce or they insure the continued exploitation of the lettuce pickers.

Those who work to picket the A&P outlets in Iowa City are working to insure the success of the farm workers' cause by asking consumers not to shop there and not to buy non-UFW lettuce anywhere. But they emphasize that that success depends on the decisions of the chains and the decisions they make depends on you.

—Lowell May

Beer in the Union

The State Board of Regents undertake an insignificant issue today.

Insignificant because the issue shouldn't have to go to the Board anyway.

But it has the word "beer" in it so it's controversial, too hot to handle on a local level. Besides, the regents have said they want these decisions brought back to them.

Iowa Student Agencies, Inc. simply wants to expand the hours it can operate the Wheel Room "bar." And they'd like to be able to sell beer in pitchers (standard-size). Without a regent approval, they can't.

ISA officials say they're willing to make just about any arrangement possible to get the extra hours. UI administrators say they oppose the whole idea because it would cost the Union management extra to keep the Union open, say, to midnight (one extra hour) some nights, to 1 or 2 a.m. others.

But this doesn't give any solid opposition to ISA's request to open the bar at 11 a.m., five hours earlier than now. The whole Union is open, there's no apparent extra cost, and it might be a nice student service to let students—if they wish—have a beer with their lunch. It might even increase Union food sales.

To be very straight about it, increased Wheel Room hours ought to be instituted, if only on a trial basis. If ISA can cut it financially and pay their share of the increased costs, it will simply be serving students—something the Union management surely recognizes as its purpose. If it proves too costly, ISA and the Union can decide to call it off.

The same goes for the burning issue of beer pitchers. It's time to take insignificant decisions back to where they belong. There's no need to fear Union beer.

—Steve Baker

daily
Iowan

viewpoint



'I THINK THEY WANT AMNESTY!'

Foreign language requirement: two different views

by Chris Schoofs

Editor's note: Author Schoofs is a senior in English and German. He is presently student teaching German at City High.

The validity of the foreign language requirement is an issue about which foreign language professors are equally as blind as the students who will not graduate until they finish four semesters of a foreign language. The professor must, of course, defend his livelihood. And the otherwise good student who cannot learn a foreign language feels that the system is discriminating against him.

As long as core requirements exist, the foreign language requirement has as much right to be one of them as any presently existing requirement. If the purpose of core requirements is to broaden the scope of the university students' intellectual capabilities, then this requirement definitely has its place.

In the first place, learning a foreign language makes the student aware of new possibilities of shaping his native

language. While learning the grammar of a foreign language, a student is forced to analyze the structure of his own language. In many cases this is the first time a student considers his English grammar. This clearer understanding of his native language can only make the student more proficient in its use.

Aside from the grammar itself, a Spanish or a German phrase may catch an idea far better than any English phrase. If knowing such a phrase makes you communicate better, more power to the foreign language!

Secondly, the structure of a foreign grammar and its phrasology provide an insight into the cultural foundations of its people. In today's shrinking world, the more that we can understand about other countries and peoples, the more tolerant we become of their ways. Greater tolerance and understanding in today's world has advantages too numerous and obvious to list.

On a slightly different track, foreign language learning requires strong discipline. You simply cannot cram for a foreign language test. Learning a second

language is a day-to-day process requiring the discipline necessary to force yourself to sit down and do it. Depending on what the student makes of it, this disciplined learning can be a very useful experience.

Although you may not be planning to travel abroad right at this time, if ever, this aspect of foreign language learning cannot be ignored. The picture of the "ugly," stupid, and arrogant American abroad is only too prevalent. Americans often figure that they can "get by" with English. Maybe they will survive in a foreign land, but minimal survival just is not that great. Having no one to talk to can get awfully lonely. At least attempting to speak the native language will make your stay, even a brief stay, much more pleasant.

To the student who just "can't" learn a foreign language, study a little harder. Minimal requirements to pass core French or Spanish really are not that difficult. Besides, someday when you are working on a crossword puzzle, it just might make your whole day just to know that a grassy South American plain is a "campo."



by Michael Tribby

Editor's note: Author Tribby is currently president of Iowa Student Agencies. He is a Junior in the B.G.S. program.

To get a Bachelor of Arts degree here at the big U, a student must, among other things, fulfill the Liberal Arts College's language requirement. This requirement is four semesters of college level study, or four years of high school study in a single language. This may become the only definite requirement of all seekers of the B.A. except for the rhetoric program.

The Educational Policies Commission has recommended that the other core areas—history, fine arts, natural science, etc.—be put into an optional plan in which the student can choose not to partake of any one core, taking only the other four. Yet the language requirement remains, as solid as a dorm cookie, and for many, as inviting as a weekend in sunny Waterloo.

Other colleges have begun to rethink their language requirements: some schools offer the option of two semesters of language and two semesters of culture study taught in English; other schools have dropped the requirement completely, including the University of Northern Iowa (Iowa State Teacher's College).

The main argument for the language requirement has long been the definition of a "liberal" education as a rounded education; that is, an education is many things, language being one of them.

Why then isn't a student required to be educated in appreciation of the fine arts; music, drama, etc.? Admittedly study of a foreign language may increase one's understanding of one's own language, but this is not always the case. Students bored or disinterested with their foreign language classes are not likely to learn to understand the language they're studying, let alone gain a perspective on their own.

But, for the disinterested student, the university allows a pass-fail grading option—originally designed to encourage students to try unrequired

courses they might do poorly in, but more often used to allow the student to shoot for a "D" in an unpopular core.

Instructors in courses with a large amount of students doing the minimum work are naturally displeased, and in at least one section of French last summer the "D" range in the grading scale was reduced to one score on a scale of a hundred.

The result is that a student with a low proficiency or interest in language is required to a least make "D's" in an area of study for from one to four semesters, depending on how much language that student had in high school. And, of course, some high schools offer only two years of French or Spanish. The result of this is that the lower level French and Spanish courses have large amounts of students that don't want to be there. Not only does this take the thrill out of being a T.A. (very few faculty teach these courses), this creates a class mood that at best impedes the learning of the students who are interested. This is especially true in the classes where the teaching is of the traditional "repondez" style: The T.A. shouts something at the student, the student shouts back the proper response. Exhilarating. And not exactly the most recent teaching method.

In Spanish, at least, new methods (the Douglas method) are being tried. According to a survey of second semester students in Spanish 65 per cent feel it is important for them to learn a foreign language. But do they feel it is important enough that they'd do it if they didn't have to? 40 per cent say they do, but 36 per cent say they don't; the remaining 21 per cent are neutral.

One may conjecture that the situation is not so bright in the French department since no such survey has been made there. But what would one expect from people who dream up one point "D" ranges in revenge for students not being thrilled with shouting responses at T.A.s?

In trying to please all the people at least once in a while, the university has offered a new degree—the Bachelor of General Studies—to students who wish to structure their own education; a request which would not seem out of line for students to make. This degree



has no requirements except rhetoric and allows for no specific area of concentration. But the B.G.S. is of questionable merit in finding oneself a job upon graduation. Many employers would like to see a subject area stated in a degree.

Many students who do not wish to learn a second language would like to take more than thirty hours in a given department. This is prohibited in the B.G.S. degree.

Why not have a degree somewhere between the B.A. and the B.G.S.? Or why not allow an area of concentration under the B.G.S. or more than 30 hours and add a statement of this concentration to the diploma?

Of course there are still those devotees of a "liberal" education who insist that a second language is such a marvelous thing to have that everyone should be forced to partake. Grand. Besides being overbearing, there is nothing wrong with these people, they just want to plan others' lives: an ambition of Hitler, Napoleon, Westmoreland, Atilla, and Nixon; to name a few.

The university has long resisted recognizing students as thinking logical persons capable of making their own decisions concerning their present or future welfare. The time is past for dictating courses of study, just as the day of "in loco parentis" is gone. The sooner the university recognizes this, and grants students the privileges of making their own decisions, the better for all concerned.

Love Letters

American International
Hollywood, California
Paramount-baby:

We got a sequel to "Jesse James Meets Frankenstein's Daughter." It's called student elections, but the key question is: can you get the Keystone Kops to come outta retirement.

The Candidate,
Eddie Hazzell

Editor's note: article is by independent newsweekly Gu...
A joint allian lettuce growers sters union is progressive Workers union...
The announce th from the West of the Teamste had negotiated 170 lettuce grow followed an ea announcement two-year truce over farm wor Under the terr the two unions compete with organizing field...
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The UFW victory De California upheld this v. The court in the Salina Valleys in negotiated regard to wh



Migrant woman and children in California, 1936

mail

Subtle form of tyranny

To the Editor:
I should like to register my approval of the move to lower the age of majority in Iowa to 18 years. If the recent student senate elections are any true example, then the 18-20-year-old group are already behaving like adults, and this behavior ought to be given official recognition as soon as humanly possible (lady-bugs notwithstanding).

The manner by which members of the student senate of this University is possibly the stupidest I have ever witnessed. The Congress of the United States of America is a model of efficiency and progressivism by comparison; perhaps that august body could send delegates to Iowa in order to study "how government ought to be run." The fault lies in the archaic system of "constituent seats"—"rotten boroughs" in another age—reserved for various vested interests. Any one can jump up and say: "I represent the Association of Off-Campus Nose-Pickers, and we think we deserve a seat." He will be followed by the spokesperson for all left-handed residents on the second floor of Rienow II who feels he is dealing from a position of strength and will demand a "seat with honor." And, if the senate yields to: (a) higher logic; (b) political pressure; (c) compromising photographs; (d) bribery; or (e) all of the above, then those groups will be the proud possessors of a shiny, ivy-covered, non-transferable stool at the foot of the Throne of Glory. It is just this sort of thing progressives have been attempting to root out at the

Congressional level; such selection is no less undemocratic at the campus level. Whatever happened to the guy who said the senate is full of horse manure and he could do a better job? Apparently he got lost in the shuffle looking for a "sponsor."

The corollary of this economic structure—make no mistake about it: all those seats are occupied by someone who wants money for his group—is the equally undemocratic manner of voting for this oligarchy. Even a moron can recognize the fact that a person with thirteen pennies buys thirteen times as much bubble gum as one with only one penny. The purpose of cumulative voting (insofar as this University is concerned) seems to be to curry to select groups and thereby to maintain the status quo. It should take no extraordinary feat of mental gymnastics to figure out that those who are defending the "right" of certain interests to sit on the senate are also those who are manipulating the voting process in order to assure those seats. Cumulative voting has never, and will never, be a fair method of selection; and, as the U.S. Supreme Court has rendered the "one-man, one-vote" system as

the only constitutional practice, it behooves the student senate to join the twentieth century. The fairest election, it would seem, is to have the several ideological groupings on campus put up a slate of candidates—as the United Students did—and let the student body pick-and-choose as their inclinations direct. The major political parties in America have been proceeding thusly for a couple of years now and sometimes manage to get their man into office; why the University of Iowa student body has to be different is beyond comprehension. The present method is a subtle form of

tyranny; for, because they will waste time, money, and energy posturing before their "constituents," the senators may be tempted to undertake programs of action neither germane to the senate's function nor popular with the entire student body (vis-a-vis the Richard Bartel affair). Moreover, a senate with a token black, a token woman, a token chicano, a token homosexual, and a token you-name-it will never be anything more than a token senate, impotent to withstand administrative pressures or to challenge regental decisions.

Charles C. Coddington, G
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Farm workers face new attacks

Photo by Dortehea Lange
Credit: LNS

Editor's note: The following article is by Rod Such of the independent radical newsweekly Guardian.

A joint alliance of California lettuce growers and the Teamsters union is out to crush the progressive United Farm Workers union (UFW).

The announcement last month from the Western Conference of the Teamsters union that it had negotiated contracts with 170 lettuce growers in California followed an earlier Teamsters announcement which ended a two-year truce with the UFW over farm workers organizing. Under the terms of that truce, the two unions had agreed not to compete with each other in organizing field workers.

The new Teamster contracts come at a time when the UFW, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO, is engaged in a nationwide lettuce boycott and organizing campaign among workers in California and Arizona lettuce fields. The Teamsters last month mounted their own organizing effort and are using wage and benefit gains in the 170 new contracts to cut into the UFW organizing.

The Teamsters' opening attack on the UFW was signalled last Dec. 12 when Teamsters president Frank Fitzsimmons spoke at the annual convention in Los Angeles, Calif. of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the reactionary agribusiness association.

Fitzsimmons attacked the UFW as a "revolutionary movement" and described the lettuce boycott as a "fraud on the American public." Two days later, Einar Mohn, director of the Western Conference of the Teamsters, announced the end of the Teamster's two-year truce with the UFW over farm workers organizing.

Mohn said the union had decided to "renegotiate" the contracts it already had with some 170 growers. If the truce had been implemented, the 30,000 farm workers said to be under Teamsters jurisdiction would have eventually joined the UFW, which represents some 60,000 farm workers in the U.S.

The Teamster contracts are the result of "sweetheart" agreements the union made with growers in 1970. Following the UFW's successful struggle to organize workers in the table grape fields, the UFW announced plans to organize lettuce workers, but the growers quickly moved to sign contracts with the Teamsters to thwart the UFW campaign.

The UFW won an important victory Dec. 30 when the California supreme court upheld this version of the events. The court found that growers in the Salinas and Santa Maria Valleys in California had negotiated contracts without regard to whether the workers

supported the Teamsters.

"From a practical point of view," the court ruled, "an employer's grant of exclusive bargaining status to a nonrepresentative union must be considered the ultimate form of favoritism, completely substituting the employer's choice of unions for his employees' desires."

The court cited unrefuted incidents of foremen in the fields getting workers to sign Teamster union authorization cards. And it found that "although there is some dispute as to the precise numbers of percentage favoring the Teamsters or the UFW, it appears clear that by mid-August, at least a substantial number, and probably a majority, of field workers desired to be represented by the UFW and expressed no desire to have the Teamsters represent them."

The court did not rule the Teamsters contracts invalid, but its practical effect was to overrule a county court injunction which has prohibited the union from picketing and carrying out a secondary boycott against non-UFW lettuce in Salinas for more than a year. The lifting of the injunction means the union will be able to strike in Salinas when the lettuce harvest begins this spring.

"Unless the growers negotiate, they will face a massive boycott and strike," said UFW director Cesar Chavez.

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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:
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Application forms and additional information must be picked up at:

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Board of Student Publications, Inc.

Douglas Ehninger,
Chairman

John Huffman,
Publisher

Survival Line

Gas stations: post all prices?

Why don't all gas stations have to prominently display all of their gasoline prices? What can be done about it? It is irritating to waste time driving into stations that intend to rip me off!—B.C.

There is no law—federal, state, or municipal—that says a gas station must display its gasoline price prominently. In fact, some major cities, such as New York, have regulations prohibiting excessively prominent display of prices (large signs) as studies have shown that such signs tend to lead to very strong competition which can be ruinous to the small operators.

A gas station's prices are pretty much regulated by the wholesale costs set by the oil companies. Where gas wars break out, companies subsidize the individual stations to a limited extent. In the short run, gas wars are extremely beneficial to us, the consumers, but in the long run, they tend to destroy the small operator and even lessen competition.

Some guidelines for those who wonder what a station's price is, at least in this area: If there are no prices posted, you can assume the price charged for regular gas is 37.9 or 38.9 cents a gallon. Those stations with lower prices, currently as low as 31.9 cents here in River City, are not bashful to post their prices.

In the mean time, to solve your immediate problem, it seems the best thing for you to do is simply to whizz into a gas station, ring the bells and everything, and whizz right on out if you don't like the prices you see on the pumps. This is no worse than going in and asking for a map, or the key to the john, without making a purchase.

And, frankly, if a station operator sees that a lot of people are driving in, looking at his pump price, and driving out, he'll start to wonder about his price and may even reduce it, recognizing that he's losing business.

Madrid: bullfight season

There's a thing in Madrid called the "Feria de San Isidro" and it's usually held in May. It's the annual opening of the bullfight season. I wrote to the Spanish National Tourist Council in Chicago and also the same agency in New York, but both my letters were returned unclaimed. Can SURVIVAL LINE find out the dates for me?—C.C.

Ole, we sure can. Rita Kottner of Red Carpet Travel checked the Feria out for SURVIVAL LINE. She found that it's a month-long festival of "exceptional activities including bullfights" running throughout the month of May. There doesn't seem to be a specific opening date reserved exclusively for bullfighting activities, Rita says. It would seem that a bullfight aficionado has a fine excuse to spend the whole month of May there! Oh, if Hemingway were still alive.

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. 9
PRAYERS—Friday prayers will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the IMU Miller Room. The Qur'anic study meeting will be held in the same room at 7 p.m.
HILLEL—A dinner will be held at 6 p.m. RSVP 338-0778. Prof. Oster will speak on Yiddish humor.
TEA AND DISC—International tea and discussion will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Wesley House Music Room. All are welcome.
TRYOUTS—Tryouts for the Iowa City Community Theater's May production of *Much Ado About Nothing* will be held at the Iowa City Recreation Center from 7-10 p.m. and from 1-4 Saturday and Sunday. Anyone who can't make the tryouts should call Miriam Gilbert at 353-3736 or Lois Pinker at 338-7347.
FREE FILMS—At the International Center: South Africa's Scientists, Czech Baroque, and Concerto Grosso, at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.
INDIAN FILMS—By the India Association: Uphaar, at 7:30 p.m. Phillips Hall, \$1.50.

Tomorrow
COMMUNITY CLUB—The Community Club will meet for the first time this semester at 1 p.m. in the City Recreation Center.
CHESS CLUB—UI Chess Club will meet from 1-5 p.m. in the IMU Northwestern Room, and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. in the IMU Grant Wood Room.
Sunday
EPISCOPAL—A ten-week instruction class in Episcopal teachings for adults will hold its first meeting at 4 p.m. in the lounge of the Trinity Church. College and Gilbert. All interested students are cordially invited.
H.O.P.E.—Project H.O.P.E. will meet at 4 p.m. in the IMU Purdue Room, on Community Based Corrections.

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by T.K. Ryan

*scene

A new tradition

They're mowing down the blue grass

By STARLA SMITH
 Fine Arts Editor

Keith Dempster, owner of the Mill Restaurant, just can't stop bringing those bluegrass groups into town.

So The New Tradition is coming back for tonight and Saturday to make their music happen.

The New Tradition, composed of Jimmy Gaudreau, mandolin, Jimmy Arnold, banjo, Ed Drone, bass, and Keith Whitley, guitar, have only been playing together two weeks. But they've all played professionally with other groups.

Jimmy Gaudreau, who earned his fame playing with the Country Gentlemen, has been into music seven years, has recorded 25 albums, and is considered the most articulate, clearest mandolin player in the business.

Keith Whitley, who played

with Ralph Stanley, was voted the most promising guitar player of 1972. And Jimmy Arnold has played with Charley Moore and Cliff Waldren during the last one and a half years.

The New Tradition people are mostly self-taught. And they're into spreading the gospel of modern bluegrass. Because their music means a lot to them.

Blue grass is one of the original forms of American music, one of the truest and purest of all American music. Through the years there have been minor changes, but in the last two years, The Second Generation started updating—getting away from the old norms.

Instrumentally it is the same thing, but the notes are more intricate and intertwined. More syncopation is noticeable, but bluegrass still relies heavily on perfect timing.

The musicians are some of

the most accomplished because they are able to take off on any style of music—classical or jazz. They take a little bit from each. And they have to function as a group.

Bluegrass instrumentalists don't always come from the hills; they come from anywhere. What is important is the feeling they have for their instrument.

"Bluegrass is into a big minority right now," says Gaudreau. "It's just been in the background all along. People who finally get to see and hear it usually like it even if they've never heard of it before."

"I wouldn't pick anything else," says Arnold. "I've had chances to go elsewhere, don't feel anything else. It's small now, but getting bigger than ever before."

"Bluegrass music is replacing folk music," adds Drone. "Love it better than

booze."

"I think it's the kind of music I can really feel—not just what I do—really feel!" says Whitley. "The Midwest is unexplored," stresses Gaudreau. "The response is overwhelming. The new generation is looking for something else other than hard sounds, may be starved for it, lots of feeling."

I don't know if they're starving, but people will crowd into the Mill to drink beer and listen to The New Generation play "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," or "Mule Skinner Blues," or "Deliverance." And they'll cheer, clap, tap, laugh and crowd seven into a booth that usually holds six.

Out front they'll turn away people because of fire regulations.

Up front they'll pay attention. The New Tradition doesn't try to make people happy. They just can't help doing it.



Left to right are Jimmy Gaudreau, Keith Whitley, and Jimmy Arnold. Not pictured is Ed Drone.
 —Photo by Maynard Herdrich

Pogo



by Walt Kelly

A bunch of cross words

REVIEWER'S NOTE: Just as good health has proved effective in securing complete physical well-being, emotional happiness, sexual vigor and longevity, so too have intellectual labyrinths proved that the mind is a forever hungry and stretching animal. It is with this in mind that I should like to offer, from time to time, the "latest" in the ever increasing raylic horizons of the crossword puzzle, a medium which has become almost as specialized as there are fields of specialization.

With the special pencil that comes with the book, letter every square in the 60 crossword puzzles that comprise *Celebrity Crosswords No. 2* (NAL, \$6.00) and you'll come up with an astonishment of syllables. Now erase each puzzle with the special eraser and-lo!—hidden in the crossplay you should see a famous dog or politician and a fact or two about heraldry and an Indian tribe. Edited by C. Childe, who gave us the National Observer *Weblog Handbook* and *Going*

guides to better health. Dokumentation, \$8.50) and I wouldn't be surprised.

Along similar lines is D.D. Bayer's *50 Great Compost Crosswords* (FAW, \$25), with over seventy puzzles that loosely relate to seeding procedure and cold frame weeding. In seeking solutions there will be encouragement for beginners and veteran gardeners alike. Each puzzle attempts a shape: a layout of a regimented plan for an annual bed, and all rest with nothing in particular.

Do you know which schools in France offer courses in tropical medicine? Or who are the professors and lecturers in Parasitology and Sex Education at the University of Cambridge? Or how many courses in photography are offered at Copenhagen University? If you know the answers to these and other questions, or are slightly provoked by them, then your cup of joe is Allen B. Whitaker's *World Universities Basic Crossword Book* (Verlag

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	55 Rag	21 Fabric
1 Scanty	58 Microorganisms	25 Proxies
5 Texas fort	63 Falls	26 Share
10 Child's word	65 Obey	27 Executive hazard
14 Code word for L	66 Mars; Prefix	28 Correct
15 Moslem coin	67 Push slightly	29 Potato skin
16 Adjective suffix	68 Trudge	31 Details
17 Gravel ridges	69 Nothing; Fr.	32 Tricks
18 Executive quality	70 Trifled	33 Card-game pot
20 Nevada activity	71 Some bills	36 Yugoslav city
22 Homeric hero		37 Light-Horse Harry
23 Women's	DOWN	40 Espousal
24 Ham's medium	1 Walk heavily	42 Medieval helmet
26 Mab or Maud	2 Louvre name	45 "Has—here seen...?"
29 Binge	3 Mosque priest	48 Fume
30 Affected smile	4 Type of cake	51 Tax-loophole word
35 Glaze	5 Improvise	53 English river
38 Vanity case	6 Property charge	54 Served
39 Vast	7 Reorganized	55 Peter, e.g.
41 Most stingy	8 Carroll's hatter	56 Italian town
43 Manage	9 Mountain nymph	57 Family
44 Winter athlete	10 Error in designation	59 German eye
46 Encountered	11 Yearn	60 Miff
47 Passion	12 Crab genus	61 Sharing
49 Abstract being	13 Gran Paradiso's range	62 Totals
50 Untidy	19 Old Brazilian money	64 — loco (in one's own place)
52 Trivial		
54 Duck genus		

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PEARL ASSET BART
 LITTLE SUITE ABEE
 PASTA'S SCREEN TEST
 SNOOPER'S AT L
 ROSE TIME
 A GATES RADAR MAN
 NOTE TACITANO
 GOOD FOR NOTHING
 U.S.N. ABOUTS MILRE
 SEEDLESS PREPAYS
 ALYS BARE
 A LOST MUTILLATE
 PERSON WITH CLASS
 ONAN RENTE ERIN
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Three back

Upon viewing The Three Sisters eminent critic she "could not in three adult acts in not when all the price of a rail this play by Ar been acclaime greatest achi evident that greatly reser vastly misunde The difficul such a scrip everyone who the current pr be presented at the Studio Army at 8 Sisters is a st directed by I candidate in d The drama Sisters' surr and friends family in a town in R occupied by th the eldest, i schoolteacher wife of a sch high school telegraph ope office. All thr Moscow and longing to retr ideal in life. Much of the their brothe seeks a prof Moscow Univ his marriage vulgar, native his ambition menial job on The conflic opening lines the three sis their dissatis

From

By DIAN Assoc. F A premier by a for Iowa Gradua School of Mu med Sunday e The Center will perfor Music II," w Riley for the Riley w mer-associat ter for New and the CNM The work was with the Currently assistant prof State Univers on leave with Memorial Fellowship for Riley w Angeles, grev his undergra University Masters wor of Illinois an the Universit "I came to an extreme especially in fine music de of opportunit ce." Riley beg music at the mother own played, so I encourage chance to he so music so naturally; it life work. "I studied undergrad s into piano, I I haven't don Much of I been perfor published works have the McMillan York City, th of Art in Was Toronto, Can An entire works was p bers of the and the CNM has giv mance of R I", elec "Variations and many of "This all Bill Hibbard (CNM) at Illinois." Rl me if I ha would sub sideration; them. "My mus experiment rather than "The 50's period of gr in music— feverish, exploration, off—but it's a perspec time." Riley pla

film focus

Last House on the Left: it's putrid

I get it. Iowa City's theaters have a weekly contest (monthly?) to see who gets to show the worst film of the week—or month. If so, the Astro has got to be the hands-down winner, even though I haven't yet seen Elvira Madigan, Virgin and the Gypsy, Elvis on Tour, or Super Fly. It's beyond belief that any one of them could be worse than **The Last House on the Left**, an incredibly stupid and putrid film that's a complete insult to us all.

This flick's promos scream about Mari, and for whom "the worst is yet to come." They're telling us. At least Mari didn't have to sit through this. ("only a movie, only a movie").

My roommate advised me that any movie that advertises this way is probably pretty bad. Little did he know. But then, who could expect this? I must question the blurb which declares: "Warning! NOT RECOMMENDED FOR PERSONS OVER 30!" Surely the ad isn't referring to a person's age.

Mari and a friend are abducted by a gang of goths (one of whom looks like a Notre Dame cathedral gargyle) and their frowzy girlfriend, Sadie. Sadie's a gal of diverse interests. Obviously. She's all read up on her Sigmund "Frood" and gets her kicks out of watching Mari's friend urinate. It's unbelievable, but it's all up there on the screen.

Later on in the film, we see

that Mari's parents aren't to be left out of the brutality, nosirree. Why, they're cut-ups with the best of them!

The dialogue just plain stinks. A morbid fixation with carnage and hacking and vomiting and revolting acts—revolting in their inclusion for luridness and sensationalism—add up to make one realize the sickness of it all.

Like I said, it's pretty bad. What more could anyone say?

On the same bill is a trifle called **The Huntsman**, which is about a young lad who gets back at a couple of mean fellows who done him wrong. It's a light and attractive short which unfortunately bogs itself down with too much slow-motion footage and frequent flashbacks that get in the way. —Bob Jones

Elvira Madigan: it's pretty

It's the old story: dashing young officer deserts from the Swedish army and runs away with beautiful young trapeze artist...they live together on the 1889 road, until they almost die of starvation...then a lyrical love-death in a field. "God created man for love alone," as the Idiot says in some Chekhov play. If he did, then Elvira Madigan makes some sort of sense, has some small bit of integrity. And if he didn't, the movie is the world's longest Clair commercial.

Bo Widerberg has made better moves, but the best of them—**Joe Hill**—suffers from that unabashed romanticism which is the heart and soul of Elvira. How can one make a pretty movie about the suppression of the Wobblies? That problem gives **Joe Hill** a quirky strength; but a pretty movie about prettiness is easier and completely soporific.

One is left to discover emotions in **Joe Hill**: not so with the earlier, where the "love-theme" from Mozart's **Piano Concerto No. 21** cues us in every time.

An ironic treatment of romanticism might move us, startle us; but if the movie's point of view is that of the slushy characters? **Thommy Berggren** and **Pia Degemark** are very good, very attractive performers; what can they do when the director uses them as com-

positional window-dressing? It's significant that their best moments come when they're alone on screen, or with another character—for example, the friend of the officer, who tries to shame Sixten into returning to his wife and family.

"When you're staring at a blade of grass," he says, "you can't see the rest of the field." One's ears perk up at the hint of social responsibility. The officer replies, "Sometimes the blade of grass is more important. Right now that's all there is. I see the world through new eyes."

On a double bill with Elvira Madigan at the Iowa is **The Virgin and the Gypsy**, a movie that starts off well and then proceeds to massacre D.H. Lawrence when **Franco Nero** enters. **Ken Russell** manages to make D.H. come off like a hysterical homosexual; **Christopher Miles** suggests that the very great writer was a hetero male chauvinist pig.

If you have to see Elvira Madigan, enter the Iowa about twenty minutes before the end of **Virgin**; there's a nice dam-burst. You can get popcorn while the bursting of the waters prompts repressed **Joanna Petfel** to bed down with her incoherent stud.

—Neal Bell

Andy Warhol: it's short

Another inclusion in the Prefocus '73 program being held this week and weekend at the IMU is **Maria Menken's Andy Warhol**.

I have to hand it to Menken. Using so little, a power to bore beyond belief has been fully utilized.

This movie has a plot. I think. With all the zip-zap-art-sy-cutesy gobbledegook being flung at us, it's hard to get even a vague idea as to where this is going.

We see flashes of a man fiddling with sheets of paper so boxes can be wrapped and later there's a saturation of Brillo boxes and flowers. For a while, the film has neat stuff like toilet bowls and a cat eating, then relieving itself.

For originality we even get

sporadic glimpses of Jackie (of Jackie and Ari fame) and all sorts of faces that stream into view and out again. Gobs of Campbell's soup boxes top things off. Yep, this is pretty high class cinema, folks.

Blurred filming is done jerkily by someone either under the influence or else possessed. The whole flick comes off like a continuous regurgitation.

In all fairness, however, there is one good thing about this—it's short.

—Bob Jones

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Proffit cancelled

Mason Proffit, scheduled to appear at the University of Iowa Feb. 11, has cancelled their performance, according to Greg Herrick, A3, 306 E. Jefferson, president of Liberal Arts Student Association. LASA was sponsoring the concert at UI.

"From what we understand, the group couldn't make the date, and ticket sales weren't what we hoped," said Herrick. "It was just mutually convenient."

"It really makes me mad. The kids who did buy tickets have to take them back, and it makes us look bad," he added.

According to the Union Box Office, only 447 tickets were sold of an expected 1500.

A spokesperson for Allstar Attractions, arrangers of the

group's appearance here, said, "The group asked to be released. That's all I know."

Al Huntzinger, Allstar's promoter for this performance, was in Cedar Rapids and unavailable for comment.

Mason Proffit is a five-man rock band that got its start around the Chicago area, and then moved off to California. Their recordings include three albums—**Wanted, Moving Toward Happiness**, and **Last Night I had the Strangest Dream**—and a single, "Two Hangmen."

The Box Office will be refunding full price for tickets Monday through Wednesday during their regular office hours, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Union.

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Saturday, Feb. 10	Illinois Rm., IMU Ballroom, IMU	1:45 p.m. 6:00 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 11	Ballroom, IMU	4:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.

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Hope House, I has been for the released prison i

Hope H

By YOGI AG Staff W

Hope House a for prisoners lea nd around John threatened with ding to Sam Hu Project Hope—the that runs Hope H danger that fed Hope House will

Hunt said, "Th that the \$15,000 from the feder that is largely the Crime Comm be recommende

"In order to ke open the mone from somewhere Hunt expresse the attitude dis State Bureau of tion. According are talking of h program and E trying to sit C Bureau to work program, but th willing to do this

"They are not us with their fina Hunt said, "W is that they wa program to help them want to use the already have a He added, "We munity resource lot of people, danger and th non-existence."

Purpose
Project Hope ceived in the fa men then in the jail. Their main ding to Hunt, w community aw are individuals punished by be and once they they should b punished and whether it come jobs or making f

Hunt added, help anyone wh out of jail."

Initially the Project Hope w fined to visitin jail, and provi counselling and jobs once they g held informal such as an actio to inform peo about the Ar system.

Then in Octob help of a fed donations fron Project Hope r House on 1005 M

They moved "people comin have some sort they could stay they got a job money for a pla said Jean Hay Hope House.

Grateful
Jim Bre ex-prisoner fro county jail, w for what Projec for him. He Hope, that's a because that's you while yo hope."

Breimhorst you're in prisn that there's s who cares and with. You get Tuesday afte you know that will be aroun maybe unbud Breimhorst feel that mo much comfort visited them. H



Hope House

Hope House, located at 1005 Muscatine Ave., has been for the last six months a place where released prison inmates can obtain guidance and training for adjustment to society. The house is funded and operated by Project HOPE, a local organization. Daily Iowan Staff photo

Hope House is threatened

Fear fund loss

By YOGI AGGARWAL
Staff Writer

Hope House, a halfway home for prisoners leaving jails in and around Johnson County, is threatened with closure. According to Sam Hunt, director of Project Hope—the organization that runs Hope House—there is a danger that federal grants to Hope House will not continue.

Hunt said, "There is a danger that the \$15,000 a year grant from the federal government that is largely routed through the Crime Commission will not be recommended." He added, "In order to keep Hope house open the money has to come from somewhere."

Hunt expressed bitterness at the attitude displayed by the State Bureau of Adult Correction. According to Hunt, "They are talking of having a similar program and Hope has been trying to sit down with the Bureau to work out a common program, but the bureau is not willing to do this."

"They are not willing to help us with their finances."

Hunt said, "What this means is that they want to run the program on their own and don't want to use the resources we already have and are using." He added, "We are a good community resource and can help a lot of people, but we are in danger and threatened with non-existence."

Purpose

Project Hope was first conceived in the fall of 1969 by six men then in the Johnson County jail. Their main intention according to Hunt, was to make the community aware that there are individuals who have been punished by being sent to jail and once they are out of jail they should not be further punished and turned away, whether it comes to applying for jobs or making friends.

Hunt added, "We're there to help anyone who wants to stay out of jail."

Initially the activities of Project Hope were mainly confined to visiting prisoners in jail, and providing them with counselling and help in finding jobs once they got out. They also held informal study sessions such as an action studies course to inform people more fully about the American penal system.

Then in October 1972, with the help of a federal grant and donations from local citizens, Project Hope moved into Hope House on 1005 Muscatine Ave.

They moved to Hope House so "people coming from jail could have some sort of center where they could stay temporarily till they got a job and saved a little money for a place of their own," said Jean Hayes, co-director of Hope House.

Grateful

Jim Breimhorst, an ex-prisoner from the Johnson county jail, was very grateful for what Project Hope had done for him. He said, "Project Hope, that's a good name for it because that's what they give you while you're in prison—hope."

Breimhorst added, "When you're in prison it's good to know that there's someone around who cares and who you can rap with. You get to waiting for Tuesday afternoons because you know that Sam or someone will be around and you can maybe unburden yourself."

Breimhorst didn't seem to feel that most prisoners got much comfort when a priest visited them. He said, "How can

you rap with a man like that when you constantly keep feeling that he's there looking down at you while you are far below him."

Big problem

He said, "The biggest problem a person faces once he's been released from prison, is that it's very difficult to get a job."

"Most people are too afraid to employ you. Basically they don't trust you if you've been to prison, no matter what your offense might have been. Then when I got out of prison I came here. It was a place I could stay at until I got a job and settled down."

"I was given letters of introduction and sent to places where they had openings and where they might need my skills. Now I'm finally working as a television technician."

Bill Jorgenson, a tough looking taciturn man in his thirties, agreed. "When I got out of prison I had nowhere to go, so I came here. I could stay here as long as I wanted and at the same time Hope helped me get a job at a gas station and car wash. But I have one grouse."

Jorgenson smiled, "No women are allowed in the rooms." According to Hunt, there have been more than 15 people who have stayed for an average of two weeks at Hope house since it started functioning three months ago.

He said, "Probably another 30 people have come by and talked and received help in terms of job interviews, or transport or just a contact with people to make some friends."

Contest

Hunt said the house was named through a contest. "Prisoners at the Johnson county jail had a contest, and then voted for what they thought was the best suggestion for the name."

The initials HOPE stand for Honesty, Organization, Perseverance, Enthusiasm. The

prisoners said they had thought that these four qualities were the ones most needed by people coming out of jail to stay out of jail.

So far Hope members as well as student volunteers from the University of Iowa, confine their prison visits to prisons in and around Johnson County. Among the jails visited regularly are the Johnson County jail, the men's penitentiary at Ft. Madison, the women's reformatory at Rockwell, and the men's reformatory at Anamosa.

Prisoners at these jails learn about Hope house during these visits. "We sometimes meet them on the day they are getting out," says Hunt. "They know they have friends or someone who cares."

Hunt said that though many prominent citizens of Iowa City had verbally supported the program in the beginning, now that Hope house might have to close down on Sept. 1, "they should give more than verbal support."

Rogers says Hanoi still wants South

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Thursday he does not believe Hanoi has given up its desire to take over the South but "I think they've given up the idea they can achieve their objectives by military means."

"I think they will attempt to achieve the objectives but by the political process and obviously that is going to make the negotiations difficult," Rogers told the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

"But I think they meant it when they signed this (peace) agreement and I think they've given up achieving the objectives by military means."

Says environment requires funding

Johnson County Atty. Carl J. Goetz has suggested that an Environmental Protection Unit be established under his control with money from a portion of the county's federal revenue sharing grant.

"I'm not thinking of anything grand," Goetz said Thursday. One part-time attorney is probably all that would be needed to start the unit, he added.

But Goetz also noted that his department has found more to do than it expected when other programs were started, and that need for the environmental unit will probably become "more critical" as local population increases.

The proposed unit would work on enforcing the county's zoning ordinance, which it could revise to close loopholes, and on pollution problems such as violations of the county sewage treatment regulations, junkyards and feed-lot runoff, Goetz said.

Johnson County does not now have air or water quality regulations which the county attorney's office must enforce, but the Iowa Legislature has given local governments the

power to set standards for air pollution, he said.

"We probably should have an ordinance on water," Goetz added. He said the county's health laws also need revision.

One reason he cited for establishing the unit is that "you take a different approach" in enforcing environmental laws than is used for felony cases.

Violations of health and zoning rules are corrected through persuasion and education ("the public has to accept the law") if possible, Goetz said.

"When all else fails, we do prosecute," he added.

Goetz said that although he has not worked out a detailed proposal for the unit, he mentioned the idea at Wednesday's county supervisors' meeting so that it might be considered when the supervisors decide how to use the federal revenue sharing funds.

Congress "gave law enforcement and public safety a number one priority" when the revenue sharing law was passed, with number two billing to environmental protection, he said.

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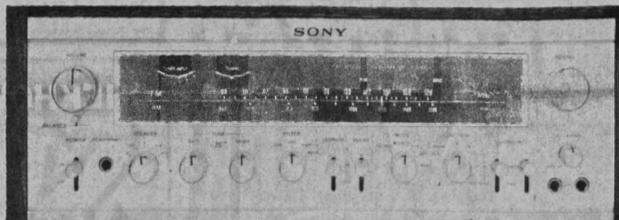
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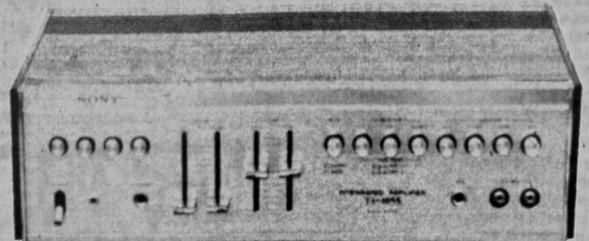
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Hamilton on the move

Iowa's Scott Hamilton (middle) is shown competing in the 70-yard high hurdles in last Saturday's indoor track meet at the Rec Building. The Hawks meet Iowa State and Loras this Saturday at 1 p.m. Hamilton is among several Iowa performers doubtful for the meet because of injury or sickness.

Photo by Jim Trumpp

Injury plagued gymnasts eye rebound at Minnesota

By DICK DEJONG
Staff Writer

The Iowa gymnastics team, weakened by injuries, attempt to rebound this weekend against a tough Minnesota squad.

Two nine-point performers for the Hawkeyes have been sidelined indefinitely, while the rest of the team reports minor aches and pains but nothing debilitating, according to head coach, Dick Holzaepfel.

A team at full strength would be welcome since Gopher coach, Fred Roethlisberger, rates his group as possibly the best in the Big Ten and Holzaepfel says the Minnesota mentor might be right.

But Mr. H does not count out Iowa as a contender, even with its two crippling injuries.

Rudy Ginez, a three letter winner for Iowa and one of its premier twirlers on the high bar and rings sustained a hyperextended elbow that has required surgery.

The elbow, which Holzaepfel says Ginez gathered at Muscle Beach this summer, is healing slowly and Rudy may not see action the rest of the season.

If that is the case, Rudy may be eligible for next season.

A man who already sat out last season as a medical red-shirt has not been able to find the key to health this year either.

Seymour Rifkind, the Joe Namath of the Iowa gymnastics team, is slowed with tendonitis and the Hawk coach says this all-around performer has not recovered sufficiently and his appearance before this year's Big Ten meet is in doubt.

Iowa's top men have consistently been co-captain, Dan Repp, on the rings; Carl Wallin on the high bar and all-around; and Bruce Waldman, co-captain and top spinner on the high bar.

Adding to the strength, Bob Salstone, Gary Quigg, Dave Luna and sophomore Bill Mason give depth to a young team that fosters two Cedar Rapids products in the fold, freshmen

Alan Kittrell and Terry Johnson.

Concentration and consistency are the key words for this weekend's meet held at the Gopher's Cooke Hall.

Holzaepfel says the squads are well-matched and stressed, "the team that wins will be the one that doesn't miss its sets."

Asked about the Hawks progress this season in preparation for the Big Ten meet March 23-24, Mr. H moved his arm in a smooth upward motion and said he was

KU attempting to hire Sayers

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Negotiations to bring Gale Sayers former University Kansas and professional football star back to KU, as a member of the athletic department are underway, the Kansas City Star said Thursday.

The story said Sayers, who made his reputation as a running back, has been talking to university authorities for several weeks and a source close to the situation said Sayers has indicated he will join the K.U. staff, although a contract has not yet been signed.

The title Sayers will hold has not been fully determined, but his duties will approximate that of assistant athletic director, the story added.

The appointment of Sayers, 29, was not to be announced until next week but sources close to the athletic department confirmed it today, the newspaper said.

Sayers, a native of Omaha, Neb., starred three years for Kansas from 1962 to 1964 then played for the Chicago Bears of the National Football League. The 6-foot 198-pound Sayers tied an NFL record Dec. 12, 1965 when he scored six touchdowns in the Bears' 61-20 romp over the San Francisco 49ers.

Cyclone grid stars meet ailing thinclads

By GREG LUND
Staff Writer

Iowa's sickness and injury-ridden track team will host an intra-state triangular meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Recreation Building.

The Hawks will entertain the Cyclones of Iowa State, and the Du-Hawks of Loras College in a meet that promises to have many interesting match-ups.

In last week's loss to Illinois and Minnesota, the wounded Hawkeyes could manage only 33 points.

Coach Francis Cretzmeyer has no less than four runners on the sick list this week, with two of them listed as doubtful for Saturday.

Hurdler Scott Hamilton is recovering from a knee injury and could possibly be ready, but Al Mathews, a three year letter-winner, is out of the meet with a back injury.

Dick Eisenlauer, the defending Big Ten 440-yard champion who missed last week's match-up because of the flu, is expected to be healthy enough to compete.

Hawkeyes, Cyclones tonight

Iowa and Iowa State's varsity-reserve basketball teams meet tonight in the Iowa Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m.

Iowa took a 5-3 record to Fort Dodge Wednesday night. The Cyclones are 3-7, but five of the losses have been by four points or less.

Iowa Coach Joe Roberts will start his usual lineup of Dennis Hakeman and Mike Bonk at guards, Stan Petratis at center, and forwards Mike Gatens and Scott Thompson. Gatens continues to lead Iowa's scorers averaging 19.3 points per game.

Senior Rick Hexum came down with the bug on Wednesday and is a questionable participant.

Iowa State has entered football stars George Amundson in the shot put, and Dave McCurry in the hurdles.

Both have recently been drafted into the pro grid ranks (Amundson by Houston and McCurry by Miami). Neither has competed in a previous meets this year.

McCurry is recovering from a broken leg suffered in Iowa State's close gridiron loss to Nebraska and is a questionable participant.

Iowa State has recently been defeated by Missouri and Northern Iowa but will send some fine athletes to River City.

"A meet like this is just what we need," said Cretzmeyer, "everybody's ready to start coming around, if the flu bug stays away."

The pole vault pits Iowa's Dave Nielsen against ISU's Doug Laas, who has vaulted 15 feet four inches once this year, in what Cretzmeyer terms a "good match-up."

Cretz terms several events a toss-up, but he says "the two-mile could be real good." Both Iowa State and Loras have strong runners in the race and Iowa's Tom Loechel was an easy winner in last week's competition.

The Cyclones have entered Neils Jensen from Denmark,

while perhaps the strongest competition will come from Loras' Mike Cassidy who has broken the nine-minute barrier.

The Iowa line-up will remain similar to last weeks with the exception of Jim Jensen being added to the hurdle events, and Jay Sheldon possibly running the mile.

"If everybody's well, it should be interesting," said Cretzmeyer, "we're a young team and we need to get some experience."

ELAPSED TIMES: A low hurdles event has been added to Saturday's program...Field events will begin at 1 p.m. with the running events to follow at 1:30...Hawk's will host Northern Iowa and N.E. Missouri State next Saturday, then travel to Madison to compete in the Wisconsin Relays on Feb. 24.

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DeAnda brothers nail IM crowns

Augsperger, Barnard, Mulcahy, Moss, Tedore, Smith and Hayes also win

By BOB DENNEY
Staff Writer

Nine champions were crowned Thursday evening in the annual Intramural Wrestling Tournament at the Fieldhouse. Mike and Ray DeAnda, the only bother tandem in the meet, scored easy victories in the 126 and 134 classes, respectively.

Mike DeAnda, runner-up in the meet last season, moved out quickly to a 2-0 advantage over Neil McFarland. McFarland, a sophomore from Ottumwa, scored on a reversal in the second period. DeAnda came right back with a reversal of his own to take the lead. In the third period, DeAnda made his second reversal and rode out the clock for the 6-2 victory and his first all-university title.

Ray DeAnda, junior from Davenport, and a graduate of Black Hawk Junior College, scored on a take down in the first period against Brian Genske of Thatcher House, (Hillcrest). DeAnda moved in with a near fall in the second period, only to have Genske alertly score on a reversal. DeAnda made a brilliant reversal of his own and rode out the period. In the final frame, it was all DeAnda. The 134 pound veteran kept Genske in his control and scored a reversal, a near fall, and a penalty point for Genske's locking his arms. DeAnda is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Paul Hayes of Bettendorf was victorious in the only forfeit of the evening in the 142 pound class.

Hayes' opponent Owen Austrheim of Ames could not compete due to a class schedule complication.

Craig Augsperger recorded the upset of the evening with a 6-3 decision over Steve Yagla of Iowa City in the 150 lb. class. Augsperger, a transfer from Columbia College in Columbia, Mo., stayed even with Yagla during the first period. Yagla scored on a reversal and an escape in the second period to gain a 3-0 advantage. Augsperger surprised Yagla in the

second period with a twisting reversal and moved his opponent into a near fall for a 5-3 margin.

The third period Yagla came out after the quicker Augsperger, but could not gain control. Augsperger recorded an escape, that told the story of the 6-3 win. Yagla had departed from the Hawk's wrestling squad in favor of medical school preparations. Yagla's brother, Chuck, now starts for the Hawks.

Augsperger, a native of Knoxville, Ia. hadn't wrestled competitively for three years. Augsperger was extremely quick throughout the match causing IM officials to label him "wild man" due to his pre-match warmups.

At 158 it was Dean Barnard of Eldora scoring an easy decision over Jim Cook of Iowa City. Barnard scored a takedown in the first period, but held the margin in the second frame as neither wrestler took the advantage. Barnard moved ahead in the third period with a reversal and a near fall for a 7-0 decision. Barnard was a state titleist at Eldora during his senior year, taking the title at 154 pounds.

Cook wrestled behind Hawk star Mike Bostwick at Iowa City High. Barnard spent one and a half years on the mat for Iowa before dropping from the squad. Barnard also of Delta Upsilon was an all-university runner-up last season at 167.

Dave Mulcahy of Cedar Rapids topped the 167 pound division with a fine 6-2 win over Rick Stefani also of Cedar Rapids. Mulcahy wrestled for the University of Georgia his freshman year, then transferred to Iowa. Mulcahy wrestled for Cedar Rapids Washington during his prep years and a state titleist at 134 pounds. Stefani was plagued by injuries in high school but posted a fine 31-12-2 record in three seasons on the mat.

Mulcahy scored a takedown in the first period for a quick 2-0 advantage. Stefani came back with an escape in the

second period, but Mulcahy turned around with his second takedown of the evening. Stefani made his second escape in the final frame, but Mulcahy had control of the match, and made a reversal to ride out the clock.

The 177 pound division was the most balanced weight class of the meet. Thursday evening was no exception. Kent Moss of Beta Theta Pi had defeated Dave Nielsen, of Quadrangle in the semi-finals on Wednesday. That match was termed by IM officials as the best of the meet. Moss won on referee's decision.

In the finals, Moss had a tough first period with Bob Youngquist of Delta Sigma Delta, but scored an escape and a takedown in the second period. That was the scoring for the remainder of the contest. Moss rode Youngquist through the third period, and walked away with a 3-0 decision. Moss has won the 177 pound division two years in a row. Youngquist wrestled his freshman year at the University of Illinois, then had transferred back to Iowa and now is a junior in dental school.

Moss is a mat veteran of Macedonia, Ia. and was a Tri-County Conference pick throughout his prep years. Moss is presently a cheerleader for the Hawkeyes.

Joe Tedore of Delta Upsilon scored the only pin of the evening, with a 3-30 fall over Eric Bottjen of Slater 8. Bottjen started things off with a quick takedown in the first period, and maintained a 2-0 advantage throughout the scoreless second frame. Tedore made an excellent reversal and twisted Bottjen into a pinning position in the third period. Tedore pressed on and gained the fall. It was Delta Upsilon's third title for the meet, with Ray DeAnda winning at 134, Dean Barnard at 158, and Tedore.

Delta Upsilon has dominated the all-university wrestling tournament for two years now, and Thursday showed more of

the same top material in the history of the IM meet.

Tedore had wrestled at 167 pounds for Des Moines Valley High, and was an all-Metro conference pick. Bottjen is a mat vet from Woodbury Central High, and played both offense and defense in football besides his mat experience.

The heavyweight match drew a lot of attention from the crowd in the Wrestling room. Marty Smith, a junior college transfer from Ellsworth, scored an easy 18-2 win over Scott Long of Cedar Rapids. Smith carried an impressive 26-3 high school mat record at Des Moines North, and a 7-4 mark at Ellsworth.

Smith was ranked first in the state at the heavyweight division during his JUCO term, and was ranked 13th nationally. Smith is now one of Frank Lauterbur's fine linebacker prospects, and concentrates his efforts there.

Smith and Long remained even with a scoreless first period, and Long was warned for defensive stalling at the beginning of the second period. Smith started his scoring spree with a reversal and three near falls in the second frame. The Ellsworth star showed the crowd his fancy moves and superior strength through out the second and third periods. Smith recorded two more takedowns in the third period, and two near falls. Long managed two escapes for his only scoring effort. The final: Smith 18, Long 2.

126—Mike DeAnda dec. Neil Cook, 7-0.
McFarland, 6-2. 167—Dave Mulcahy dec. Rick
134—Ray DeAnda dec. Brian Gen- Stefani, 6-2.
ske, 15-2. 177—Kent Moss dec. Bob
142—Paul Hayes (forfeit) Owen Youngquist, 3-0.
Austrheim 190—Joe Tedore pinned Eric Bot-
150—Craig Augsperger dec. Steve jen, 3-30.
Yagla, 6-3. Hwt.—Marty Smith dec. Scott
158—Dean Barnard dec. John Long, 18-2.

'Country's best 8-8 cage team' lucky to draw flies



Seymour Reed

Dick Schultz says "We'll be lucky to draw flies," as Iowa plays Bradley tomorrow night at 9:40 in the nightcap of a basketball doubleheader in Chicago Stadium.

The opener literally pits Northwestern and Loyola in a battle of barrel bottoms. The scheduling is a bit weird, as the local teams get to play first and the teams from out-of-town play the second game and won't be finished til around 11:30.

The Bradley game, Iowa's last non-conference tilt, is important for a couple of reasons: 1) Schultz is hopeful his team can get back on the winning track before the second half of the Big Ten campaign, and 2) Kevin Kunnert is on the verge of becoming the eleventh Iowa player to break the 1,000-point barrier. Kevin is 17 short of the mark.

Schultz told the Chicago basketball writers this week that he considers his Hawkeyes the best 8-8 team in the country. "We have really come close to getting over the hump this season," he said. "We've lost four Big Ten games by a total of 12 points. It's discouraging, but our players are still working hard."

In losing 94-89 last Saturday at Michigan State, the Hawks filed probably their finest all-around offensive performance of the year—50 per cent shooting and but eight turnovers, but Schultz admits, "we lost our defensive intensity in the second half and it cost us the ball game."

"It's just a shame to waste a game like that," Schultz adds. "But you can't take one step forward and two steps backward."

The Hawks face a Bradley Brave outfit that has a 9-10 record and starts two freshmen. One, guard Jim Caruthers of Kansas City, Kan., is only six foot, but is leading Joe Stowell's Braves in scoring with a 16.4 average. Stowell says his best player is 6-6 junior forward Seymour Reed, from Lincoln, Ill., was the sophomore-of-the-year last season in the Missouri Valley.

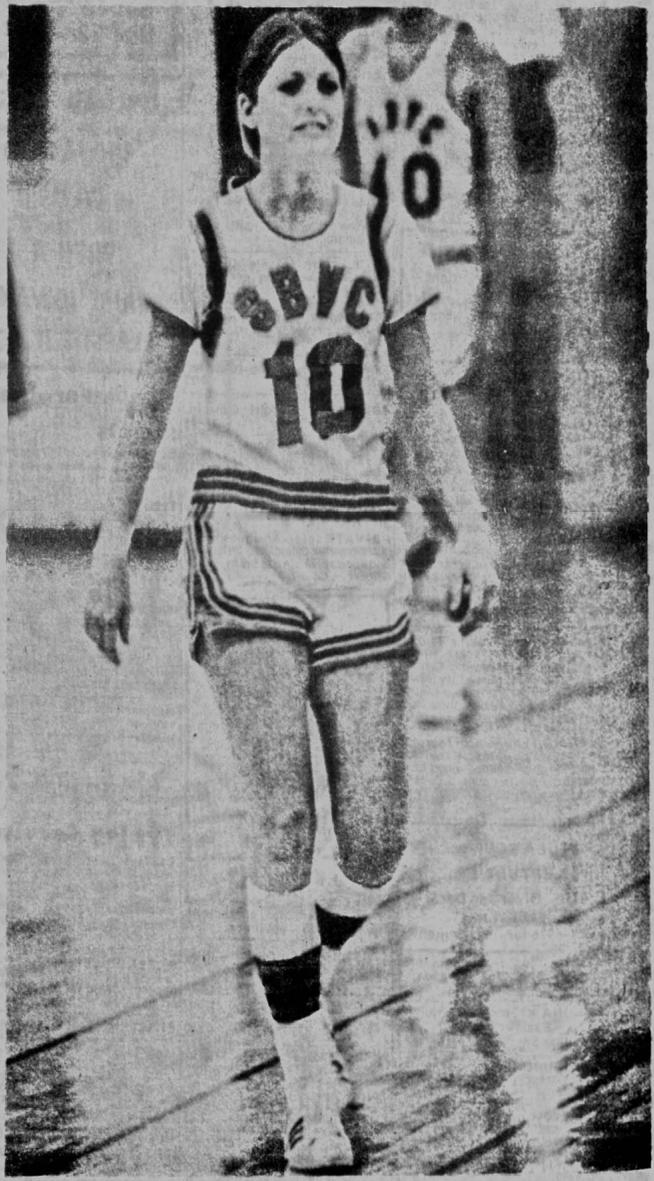
Bradley starts a 6-9 soph at the other forward, Mark Dohner, of Vermont, Ill. The Braves' cen-

ter is a 6-6, 230-pound freshman named Greg Smith from Aurora, Ill. The other guard is a 6-1 junior from Peoria, Dave Klobucher.

Bradley has tried to hold the ball on four opponents, including UCLA, but that strategy has failed to produce a victory.

If they try to stall on Iowa—and that'll really clear Chicago Stadium out fast—Schultz says, "We'll be ready for it. I hope they don't since we'll be playing on a neutral site and it's this type of ball game. They tried to hold the ball in the second half last Saturday night against Memphis State and were fairly successful for a while. We feel that we can go inside and beat them, but we've got to get a good jump right away."

OVERTIME: Schultz will start Vaughan, Fegebank, Kunnert, LaPrince, and Williams and expects to give Larry Parker more playing time. Many of Parker's friends and family will be in from Joliet for the game... The Iowa coach is at a loss to explain the inconsistent play of Jim Collins... Chicago Stadium has been good to Iowa over the years. The Hawkeyes have knocked off four nationally rated teams there: No. 1 UCLA in 1965, No. 7 Cincinnati in 1967, No. 4 Davidson in 1969 and No. 4 South Carolina in 1972... There were two of the nation's top five teams appearing in last year's Iowa-South Carolina doubleheader. Long Beach State played in the opener, but the package drew only 10,000 in the 20,000 capacity Stadium... Next year's Chicago Stadium foe is a bit tougher: the Bruins of UCLA... Arthur Morse is the man who promotes these twinbills. He negotiated the professional contracts of John Johnson, Sam Williams, Fred Brown and Ed Podolak... Ohio State comes into the Fieldhouse Monday night after their big game with Minnesota Saturday. Schultz likes the Gophers in that contest because "they've been through it before"... The Iowa-Bradley series is tied at three. Iowa took the last meeting 33-27, back in 1936... Kunnert leads the Big Ten in shooting percentage (.625) and rebounding (14 a game)... Fegebank and Williams are tied for second in free throw percentage (.857) to Indiana's John Ritter, who's at .875. Ritter leads the nation in free throws.



AP Wirephoto

She came, they ran

San Diego City College basketball players weren't quite willing to accept a female player Wednesday night in a game against San Bernadino Valley: Sue Palmer (10) walked on to

the floor with San Bernadino leading 114-85 and the San Diego boys walked off after calling time. Palmer was the first female ever to enter a state junior college basketball game.

Matchup problem expected for Buck-Gopher rematch

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "They're so big," says Ohio State Coach Fred Taylor of fifth-ranked Minnesota. "We will have a heckuva matchup problem."

The Buckeyes shoot for their second upset within six days of a top five ranked college basketball power Saturday against the big, powerful Gophers. They knocked off No. 4 Indiana 70-69 Monday night.

It's a nationally-televised rematch of the Big Ten rivals' lone meeting a year ago that ended in a bloody brawl with 36 seconds left at Minneapolis. The 1:30 p. m. EST contest

has been sold out for two months. A St. John Arena crowd of 13,489 and millions more on a 150-station network will watch the game.

Ironically, neither is a prime Big Ten title contender at the moment. Minnesota is fourth in the league race at 4-2. Ohio State, tied with Michigan for fifth, is 3-3 in the conference.

The game, however, has attracted national interest because of the 1972 melee between the two schools ending in a 50-44 Ohio State victory.

Luke Witte and Mark Wagar of Ohio State were hospitalized overnight. Ron Behagen and

USOC finds itself fat, complacent

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - The U.S. Olympic Committee (USOC) searched its soul Thursday and found itself too fat, too complacent and too out of step with reality.

It vowed to do something about it.

"The criticism of our detractors and the unfavorable press we received from the Munich Games may have served a good purpose—it shook us out of our complacency," said Philip O. Krumm, retired Kenosha, Wis., industrialist who took office as the new USOC president.

"We must close ranks, give athletes a stronger voice, create better communications and have a responsive chord at Olympic House. I am sure we can solve our problems."

The USOC, opening a two-day meeting here, was broadly criticized for the debacle of the American team at Munich. Two of America's best runners did not show up at the starting blocks on time, and two others were barred from all future Olympics for a disrespectful display on the victory stand.

Rick Demont, a teenage swimmer, had his gold medal taken away because he wasn't properly advised on the medi-

cine he was taking, and the U.S. basketball team lost its Olympic supremacy to the Soviet Union in a wild game that ended in controversy.

After the games, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, representing the major colleges, pulled out of the Olympic movement and Congress threatened an overhaul of the committee, said to be top-heavy with overage hangers-on and freeloaders.

Clifford Buck of Denver, in his report as outgoing president, acknowledged that much of the criticism was justified.

"Some committee members are only names whose contribution if any, is probably worse than none," he said in a biting charge.

He called for restructuring of the USOC to "upgrade the quality and competence of the individual committees, elimination of politics in selection of officers and a stronger role for the athletes."

"How well would all facets of our policies and practices look in the sunlight of critical scrutiny by a probing government or public entity," he asked the 150 delegates in self-denunciation.

Thursday Wrapup

IM BASKETBALL
COED LEAGUE
Meatball Heroes 20 Arnie's Angels
14 Alpha Five and the Houseboys 11
Artful Dodgers 9
Lamb Chops 27 Mulleys 16
MEN'S LEAGUE
Sigma Nu 26 Tau Kappa Epsilon 12
P. K. Psi 26 Delta Upsilon 22
AKK 30 ACS 14
Mulleys 32 Kegler's Clowns 29
Steindler 42 Ensign 22
Flash V 40 Skwabs 26
Theta Tau 41 Kappa Psi 27
Phi Alpha Delta 42 Bell's Chevy
Eaters 32
Kathy's Clowns 21 Zimmerman's
17 Kings 67 Seventh Daum 14
O'Connors 31 Hot Dogs 23
Woody and the Seven Stumps 49
Macs Marauders 23
Delta Sigma Phi 29 A20 14
Red Ball Jets 38 Dubuque Street
Players 32
Back-stabbers 44 Lynns 19
Acrylics 20 Turtles 10
Furlongs 65 Cliches Freedom
Fighters 13
Singapore Slingers 24 Trucking 23

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Bradley 86 St. Louis 69
Maryland 83 Fordham 72
Houston 96 Houston Baptist 75
LSU 92 Tulane 83
St. John's 74 Niagara 69
SW Louisiana 69 McNeese St. 65

COLLEGE WRESTLING
Northern Iowa 28 Oregon 11
Upper Iowa 20 Wartburg 15

PRO BASKETBALL
NBA
Cleveland 136 Atlanta 132
ABA
Virginia 123 New York Nets 108

PRO HOCKEY
NHL
St. Louis 3 Minnesota 2
Buffalo 4 California 0
WHA
Chicago 5 Quebec 2
New York 3 Ottawa 2
New York 3 Ottawa 2

NBA draft to accept hardships

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association's college draft will be held by conference call April 16 and a record \$750,000 will be in this season's playoff pool, the league's Board of Governors announced after a one-day meeting Thursday.

The governors also announced that again this year college players whose classes will not graduate will be eligible for the draft as hardship cases. The deadline for hardship applications is March 30.

The format for the upcoming playoffs will be:

The four division winners qualify as do the two teams with the next highest percentages in each of the two conferences. The four playoff qualifiers in each conference then will be ranked according to percentage, with No. 1 playing No. 4 and No. 2 playing No. 3.

The winners of the first series then will play for the conference titles, with the two survivors meeting for the league championship.

Buck also urged the Inter-national Olympic Committee to cut the size of the Games by eliminating team sports and reducing the number of events and number of entries in some sports.

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