

in the news
briefly

POW RELEASE!

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first planeload of U.S. war prisoners released by North Vietnam took off from Hanoi's Gia Lam Airport at 12:36 a.m. EST Monday, the Pentagon announced.

There was no immediate word on how many of the 116 U.S. POWs were aboard the C-141. A second of three C-141 transport planes was loading while the first was taking off, Pentagon officials reported.

This indicated the release process was going smoothly.

Officials had expected the first plane to be on the ground at Hanoi's Gia Lam Airport for about an hour, but the loading and takeoff took less than that.

The return flight to Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines was expected to take between 2½ and three hours.

A last-minute addition to the returning group was Navy Cmdr. Brian D. Woods, 40, of San Diego, Calif.

North Vietnamese officials agreed to add Woods to the list because his mother is critically ill, the Pentagon was notified. That raised the number in the first group of returnees from 115.

★ ★ ★

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong POWs who were to be handed over to the Communists balked at leaving for the exchange sites without first seeing a Communist representative, and the Viet Cong refused to release the Americans.

The dispute delayed the release of the Americans by more than four hours. But a South Vietnamese spokesman said that shortly after noon 200 Vietnamese POWs were flown to Phu Bai for release just below the demilitarized zone, and another 735 were being flown to Loc Ninh, 75 miles north of Saigon, where the 27 Americans were to be handed over along with some 700 South Vietnamese.

U.S. helicopters were already waiting at Loc Ninh to fly the Americans to Saigon, where they were to be transferred to a hospital plane that would take them to Clark Air Force Base, in the Philippines.

The U.S. Embassy issued a statement charging that the delay in the release of the Americans violated the Paris ceasefire agreement.

Hussein

NEW YORK (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan said Sunday he was optimistic about chances for a Middle East settlement because of "new interest" by nations of the world in achieving global peace.

"I am more optimistic at this stage than any other. I believe there is a chance," said Hussein, in a televised interview from Washington where he met last week with President Nixon.

Lincoln

City offices will be closed today, in observance of President Lincoln's birthday. The civic center will resume normal operations Tuesday.

Showers?



In a sudden urge of self-enlightenment, F. Scott Nurrelman and his pet hog "Fido" went to see the Gastro Theatre's latest cinematic masterpiece: "The Kids at Muscle Beach Meet the Giant Hemorrhoid from Outer Space". Unfortunately, the farmland forecaster fell asleep right in the middle of the film; just before the part where Bobby Rydell and Annette Funacello teach the outer space hemorrhoid how to do the "twist" and they all end up making guest appearances on American Bandstand...

Today's weather: highs in the upper 30's with a chance of showers this evening.

Board to probe poll complaints

The Election Board meeting to investigate charges of polling irregularities in last week's election will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the New Ballroom of the Union.

According to an official statement of Elections Board, 77 complaints were submitted to the board "of which 24 warrant further investigation."

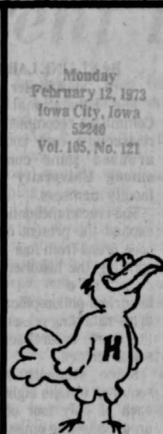
"Only those 24 complaints will be considered," the statement said. "The majority of the 53 invalid complaints were concerned with misunderstandings about voting procedures and uncertainty about constituencies."

"Numerous other complaints were concerned with the fairness of the election in general. This is a matter outside the jurisdiction of the Election Board which is required to conduct the election according to guidelines established in the senate constitution," the statement continued.

All 24 complainants along with all pollwatchers are asked to appear at tonight's meeting. They are:

- | | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|
| Jeff Wendel | John Maurer | Paula Campos |
| Molly Hittlenmiller | Edward Saunders | Ricardo Zavala |
| Carole Harris | Susan Mane Murphy | Cindi Hale |
| Jerry Crawford | Edward Ildelfonso Jr. | Juanita Hernandez |
| Jim LaRue | Annette Pierce | Benita Hernandez |
| Cathy Pearson | Denise Newell | Tee Wanda Hill |
| Sandra E. Williams | Veronica Brown | D. Jones |
| Nancy E. Weisman | Venus Coleman | Terry A. Parrish |

*** THE Daily iowan**



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'Back room deal' squelched in continued election strife

By MONICA BAYER and MARY WALLBAUM

A potential compromise between Black Student Union (BSU) members and United Students (US) candidates was apparently squelched during a meeting between the two groups Sunday.

According to one BSU member, the compromise might have been advantageous to the two groups—allowing last week's election to go uncontested so that candidates would not have to run in a new election, while BSU would have support in the new senate.

After more than an hour of debate between US members, Tom Eilers, A2, 37C Meadowbrook Trailer Ct. US member, read an announcement to the BSU declaring that his group would not take a party stand on the minority amendment.

"US continues to stand firmly behind the premise that senate should be chosen in a fair and just election," the statement said. "The US continues to take no position as a party on the minority seat amendment. We take this position because we feel that this is a matter of individual conscience."

Although Eilers refused to comment on why the statement was drafted and whether there had been a deal in question, sources within the party who prefer to remain unidentified said a deal "was brewing."

The deal would have provided for a guaranteed BSU seat in senate as well as constituency voting rights in exchange for the withdrawal of complaints leveled against last week's election, according to the sources.

Eilers said the BSU approached him for an official statement on the minority amendment, but the sources claim that Eilers went to the

BSU offering the compromise.

According to a BSU member, BSU senator Thomas Mann approached Eilers, asking if a compromise beneficial to the two groups was possible.

Sources also claim that the BSU changed the deal on Sunday to include a second guaranteed seat for Chicanos and American Indians.

"If the deal had been made a lot of people would have resigned from the United Students party," one source said. "People objected to this whole idea of back room, closed door politics. That's what stopped it."

"It was just a matter of two people deciding to do something without checking with either group beforehand," the source said. "Most of us just didn't want to go along."

The BSU member agreed that the potential compromise was an individual dealing between Mann and Eilers, not representing either BSU members or US senate candidates.

He added that he was not in favor of such a compromise because there are "too many legitimate students' complaints, both minority and white, to take into consideration."

Also, there would be no guarantee that US candidates would support the minority constituency amendment once in office, he said.

"It was just an exploration to see how far US was willing to compromise," he said. "A compromise would make it look like US is fighting us, not Election Board."

Another BSU member said she knew about the proposed compromise, but did not approve of it.

"I feel there should be no deals. The issue is too important and BSU had too many students supporting them, both black and white," she said.

"It should not be up to two officers to make a compromise for both groups," she added. "If the election is proved invalid, the chances for minority seats are better."

Craig Karsen, A2, 432 Stanley, US candidate for president said Sunday night there was no pre-agreement on a "deal."

"Tom (Eilers) just suggested we should talk about it—that's all, just talk."

Don Racherer, G, president of Student Senate, said the meeting was not an official action of senate and that he "knew nothing about it."

SPI nullifies vote; plans new election

The Board of Student Publications Inc. nullified the results of last week's SPI elections in a special meeting Friday.

SPI Board unanimously passed a motion calling for the voiding of the election "because there is sufficient doubt that the recent campuswide elections were not conducted in a manner as to insure the just and equitable election of student candidates for the board."

The meeting stemmed from charges filed against the University of Iowa Election Board that last week's election should be invalidated due to polling irregularities.

Those charges resulted in impoundment of the ballot boxes and are scheduled for investigation tonight.

Other charges were filed against SPI Board by Lowell Forte, L3, 1-D Woodlawn 20 Evans, alleging that requirements for SPI candidates had not been enforced and that the ballots should come under the jurisdiction of election board.

David Poula, SPI Board attorney, ruled Friday that, as a corporation, the board is not subject to the rulings of the student elections board.

Tom Lewis, A3, chairman of election board, said he saw no reason the board could not hold its own elections. "We just run their election for them. If this is what they want, that's what they'll get."

Daily Iowan publisher, John Huffman, said the motion was not a result of the Forte protest. "You can ignore the petition, but you have to deal with the election."

Board member, William Zima, added "From what I understand it was a mess. Let's clear the air and have our own elections."

Members agreed that the irregularities were only alleged, but said they thought "sufficient doubt" existed about the elections to warrant a new vote.

The new election, to be conducted by Huffman, requires new petitions and SPI application forms

from candidates. The motion also states that applicants must have at least 26 hours at the time of application.

Two of the six SPI candidates in the last week's election will not be running for the new seats. Tom Brock, A2, N154 Hillcrest, said he will not run because he feels SPI "jumped to conclusions about alleged election discrepancies."

"They are probably right," Brock said. "But nothing is proven and they should have waited for the election board decisions."

Max Tash, A1, 1238 Slater, said he would not be able to run again as he can not meet the 26-hour requirement.

Greg Kelly, A3, 303 Ellis, said he would run again but Craig Karsen, A2, 432 Stanley and John Kamp, G, 228 Ronald, said they were not sure.

Karsen said he was undecided as he "didn't think SPI could just throw the election out."

"I think it was pretty stupid. There's been no proof of irregularities," Karsen said. "I'll just wait and see what happens tonight with the other election."

Kamp said he would probably run as he thought there were "good reasons" for the recall.

"I attribute it (the polling irregularities) to the incompetence of the people Stone (Hugh, senate vice president and election board member) surrounds himself with—and I don't know if that's his fault. People just aren't interested," Kamps said.

Tom Geil, B3, 724 N. Dubuque, the final candidate was unavailable for comment Sunday night.

Deadline for new candidate applications is Feb. 19.

Candidates will be announced Feb. 21 in the DI and the election will last two days, Feb. 28 and March 1.

Huffman said ballots will appear in the DI and must be turned in at Room 111, Communications Center.



Wheels are retracted on the C-141 as the jet takes off from Clark Air Base in the Philippines Monday, for the first

Starlifter flight to Hanoi to pick up American POW's to be released in North Vietnam.

AP Wirephoto.

Wheels aloft for Hanoi

But ISA gets large pitchers

By LEWIS D'VORKIN Staff Writer

The Wheel Room bar may now sell beer by the pitcher, however it is uncertain if this newly granted privilege will be exercised.

The Iowa State Board of Regents voted 6-2 Friday to allow Iowa Student Agencies (ISA), operators of the Wheel Room bar, to sell beer in pitchers providing minors are excluded from the Wheel Room during the time of pitcher sale.

Dave Chard, ISA general manager, said, "I do not know whether we will decide to do it or not. Selling beer in pitchers will benefit us on big band nights, and we don't want to exclude minors then."

The final decision on pitcher sale rests with ISA board members, he said.

Dennis Jones, Wheel Room bar manager, said one method to sell beer by the pitcher without continually banning minors from the Wheel Room would be to designate certain hours when beer would be sold in this fashion.

The only problem the Regents' decision poses, Jones said, is that a doorman checking identification cards must be present at all times when pitchers are sold to successfully prohibit minors from entering the Wheel Room.

In other action the Regents: —unanimously turned down

an ISA request to lengthen the hours for selling beer in the Wheel Room.

—approved preliminary planning for a \$14 million seven-story addition to University Hospitals, and authorized the university to seek a contract with Hansen, Lind, Meyer of Iowa City for architectural services.

—voted unanimously to grant an additional two paid holidays to all employees at its five institutions.

Lengthy debate

The Regents debated the ISA requests for over 90 minutes before Regent Ralph H. Wallace of Mason City moved to allow the sale of beer by pitcher with the one stipulation.

Regents Mary Petersen of Harlan and John Baldrige of Chariton, feared the "communal use" of glasses with students of legal age allowing minors to use their glasses. Baldrige asked ISA representatives if they thought students would "pass the loving cup around."

It was reported at the meeting that as of Sept. 1, 1972, the university registrant counted 400 students below 18 years of age.

Wheel Room manager Jones said, the major problem he faces now "is picking up dirty glasses and providing good service to customers." He said pit-

cher sale would free employees from searching out dirty glasses since people purchasing a pitcher would use the same glass continually, and allow floor workers to provide increased service.

Jones also said pitcher sale would decrease the number of glasses in stock at one time, decrease the amount of theft and lessen the chance of breakage.

Longer hours

In explaining the reasoning behind ISA's request for extension of Wheel Room hours, general manager Chard said, "students decline to patronize the Wheel Room because of the 11 p.m. closing hour and as a result "the cover charge collected at the door fails to pay for the cost of entertainment."

ISA requested the hours be changed to 11 a.m. to midnight Mon.-Wed., 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Thurs. and Fri., and 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sat.

Philip G. Hubbard, vice president of student services and dean of academic affairs, said ISA's proposed extension of hours would increase the Union's operating expense by \$8,700, and assuming extended hours means the sale of one keg per day for a six-day week in a 40-week period, offsetting income would be \$3,120, leaving a \$5,580 loss.

"It seems the board is unwilling to incur any more operating cost for the Union at this time," Regent chairman Stanley Redeker told Chard and ISA board member Deborah Ginger, A3, 2124 Burge.

He said if ISA could develop a feasible plan to close off all the Union except the Wheel Room, the board might look favorably upon the extension of hours for the sale of beer.

Education

"I think we can generate enough income to pay the expense of keeping the entire Union open," Chard said Saturday, "and certainly if only the bar is open we can earn income to pay the additional expenses."

In response to Chard's plea for extended hours to enable increased income, Regent Wallace suggested the use of paper cups to cut expenses. Ginger replied that paper cups cost \$29 per thousand and "glasses were more of an investment because they could be reused."

"Your getting an education in the problems of private business," Regent Baldrige said.

Although opening the Wheel Room bar earlier in the day appeared to involve little if any extra expense, the Regents said student union bars at the other state universities opened at 4 p.m., and it did not wish to set a

precedent at this university.

"I can't understand that," Chard said. "They set a precedent by allowing us to serve pitchers; there reasoning is not consistent."

Tower trouble

In the Friday meeting the Regents gave the go-ahead to planning for the seven-story addition to University Hospitals despite protest from a group of residents and interns' wives and the receipt of a petition signed by 160 persons opposing the North Tower Project.

George A. Chambers, vice-president for university administration said Sunday the Regents approved a procedure enabling the university to present preliminary drawings for the North Tower Project to the Regents at its March meeting.

If the Regents approve the preliminary drawings, Chambers said, the "university will let contracts for construction, and these contracts will hopefully be approved at the board's April meeting."

Chambers stressed the Regents only gave the university permission to draft plans for the project, and did not approve any drawings or the project.

The group opposing the project said if the seven-story addition is built, it would obscure the view of the famed

North Tower and its Gothic Crown, constructed in 1928.

Reflection

The architects contend provisions have been made for preservation of the tower with a reflective interior court, allowing a full-height vista of the tower at every level.

Chambers said building the addition at this site would be the first stage in creating a pedestrian campus, and is half the cost of building an addition in the south.

Nona Rogerson, president of the group, said a meeting will be held to discuss what action will be taken. "We have not decided what moves we will make, but I don't think we are giving up," she said.

Linda Ptacek, a group member who attended the Regents meeting, said, "My understanding was the Regents would consider our opposition as strong opposition with a lot of feeling, and would look into other alternatives to the present building site."

In other action the Regents increased to ten the number of paid holidays for academic and non-academic employees at its five institutions, and employees will now be given two of the following four days off: Washington's birthday; the day after Thanksgiving; the day before Christmas; or Dec. 31.



Very patient

Anyone waiting for a doctor in this parking lot on Clinton street will have a long wait as urban renewal progresses.

Photo by Tappy Phillips

UI to review charge of maids involving sex bias

By KEN WEDIN
Staff Writer

A sex discrimination complaint filed on behalf of University of Iowa maids by the University of Iowa Employees Association (UIEA), has resulted in a proposed "in-house review" of the complaint.

The complaint, which has been filed with Mary Jo Small, UI ass't. vice president for administration and personnel, is the result of months of research by UIEA according to Les Chisholm, the local association's business manager.

The in-house review will be a fact-finding meeting between UIEA and university representatives Chisholm said. No time has yet been established for hearing the complaint.

Chisholm would not release the documentation which accompanied the complaint, saying "this is a serious matter which the association hopes to resolve within the university. We are not overly optimistic, but hopeful for a written reconciliation."

According to Chisholm there are six custodial job classifications: two for men, and four for women. Although the job descriptions are comparable, the four classifications for women are significantly lower paying.

The administration has already raised some questions about the lack of difference in job descriptions for men and women, said Small, and has instituted its own review. Employees are paid for effort and skill required, and for responsibility assumed, she said.

As jobs are resettled under the merit system classification plan, which gives a job its description, minimal qualifications, and characteristic duties and responsibilities, there may be some changes, according to Small.

"The administration is concerned in eliminating areas where there is evidence of discrimination due to race or sex," Small said. "I have no idea what charges UIEA will bring which we haven't already intended to deal with."

Clara Oleson, a former university employee who helped coordinate a UI action-studies questionnaire administered to all non-academic employees of the university in November of 1971, said, "Maids are the most vulnerable people in the university employ structure. If institutions practice sexual discrimination because it is economically advantageous, then this kind of budget application is no longer tolerable."

The situation was also brought to the attention of representatives of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare during their campus

visit this past summer. Oleson said. However, HEW has not yet released a letter of finding.

The maids themselves have become cynical and "just plain resigned" to the situation of lower pay, said Chisholm. The average age of a maid is 59, and they are concerned about job security. As one maid put it, "When you get up around my age you've got to play it kind of cozy. We've worked quietly for years for equality. Maybe now there will be some results."

If the in-house review should fail the UIEA will take further action, said Chisholm, but he declined to reveal what those actions might be.

Relatives rejoice on POWs' release

By The Associated Press
John Khome of Coronado, Calif., probably spoke for all Iowa relatives of Vietnam prisoners of war scheduled for release Monday when he said, "You can't imagine how happy I am."

Khome's brother, Michael, 36, of Decorah, was the only civilian among four Iowans on a list of 134 captives issued Saturday by the Pentagon and the State Department.

"We don't know his condition or anything like that," said John. "He will evidently be brought to the West Coast, but we don't know yet."

"We will know more by Monday night."

Among the four was Navy Lt. Cmdr. Larry H. Spencer of Earlham, the first Iowan to be listed as a POW.

The 32-year-old pilot was missing since Feb. 18, 1966, when his plane was shot down. He was identified as a POW in October, 1966.

Military authorities said some of the prisoners had become ill during their captivity and Ms. Donald Kolarik of Clinton believes illness was what prompted early release of her foster son.

Marine Lt. Col. Edison W. Miller, 43, apparently is in poor health, she said, and, "It may

be his health problem that's bringing him back so soon."

Miller, whose address is listed as Tustin, Calif., was captured after his plane was downed in Vietnam Oct. 13, 1967.

Air Force Maj. Charles Boyd originally didn't plan to make military life his career, but "now he's got quite an equity in it," says his mother, Ms. Graham Boyd of Rockwell City. Her son, 39, has accrued 13 years' military service—half of it as a Vietnam POW.

The captive's mother said Saturday—the day she and her husband were notified their son would be released—was a time of double rejoicing.

She said it was also their 39th wedding anniversary.

Choice would hurt natural science group

Core option hit by faculty

By ELAINE LARKIN
Staff Writer

The Educational Policies Committee recommendation to restructure core courses has aroused some controversy among University of Iowa faculty members.

The recommendation would expand the present number of core areas from four to five by splitting the historical-cultural core into historical-philosophical and fine arts—retaining present cores in literature, natural science and social science.

Since students would be required to take eight hours in each of only four of the five areas, allowing omission of one background area, faculty members say they fear natural sciences would be most frequently omitted.

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of liberal arts and EPC chairman explained the action of the committee as a "compromise of reality." He said the committee ideally would like to see students take work in all five areas, but had to make a compromise in view of a student's time limitations.

The option was given "in hopes of even distribution" by the students themselves, Stuit said.

However, he added, the major comment from faculty members so far has been fear that a substantial number of students would omit the natural sciences core.

Fear noted

Informal interviews with faculty members from the core areas confirmed that fear that the natural sciences would be frequently omitted.

Richard G. Baker, associate professor of geology, expressed concern that the new plan "would hurt our enrollment, certainly. And from our point of view it is important to keep enrollments up. Many students feel that science is more difficult which is not necessarily true—and would opt out."

Baker added that the "speed with which scientific and technological changes occur nowadays makes it very important that students have some introduction to it."

Richard V. Bovbjerg, instructor of the core course "Ecology and Evolution," said he did not think enrollment in his course would suffer greatly since currently "we have to turn people away." He said, however, if students were polled on the subject most would omit natural sciences.

"I think students whose interests lie outside the natural sciences have a greater actual fear in taking science courses than vice versa. This is a fear of quantitative methods and

precision and terminology."

Firm advice

Bovbjerg called the present core program "firm advice by the faculty" to the student who wants "an education rather than training." To allow students to leave out part of this background would be catastrophically bad...a threat to the individual student.

Bovbjerg said the real issue is whether the core program is going to turn into a "cafeteria" where a student could select only "desserts" and end up missing the main course entirely.

He also questioned the "arbitrariness" of dividing the humanities into three areas—literature, historical-philosophical, and fine arts—while the natural sciences and the social sciences are represented in only one area each.

Laird Addis, associate professor of philosophy called the separation a "natural kind of division" but added that he was unsure whether he would support it.

"It seems to me that some areas are more important than others," he said, indicating that natural science is one of these important areas. The faculty

does not have to adopt the recommendation, and, Addis said, "The way it is being prosed will give occasion to other proposals."

More freedom

Eldon Obrecht, instructor of the masterpieces of music core, said, "I question whether knowledge should be divided on a fifty-fifty basis, although it does look as if it does make it possible for the student to unbalance his program."

Obrecht viewed the recommendation as offering students more freedom within the core structure, adding that "For the student body as a whole, this

freedom is a very attractive prospect."

William P. Albrecht, professor of economics and one of two EPC members who voted against the recommendation, said "it would be easy to look at the argument in terms of self interest by faculty members involved, since one of the consequences of the redefinition would seem to be more people taking humanities, and fewer in social and natural sciences. But I don't think it is self-interest."

As for the future of the recommendation itself, in the words of one faculty member, "It's a safe bet on controversial issues that academics won't change."

Dollar crisis grows worse

BONN, Germany (AP)—The British, French, Japanese and Italian governments Sunday ordered the closing of foreign exchange markets on Monday in an effort to buy time amid emergency talks in world capitals on the dollar crisis.

Paul A. Volcker, Washington monetary expert, met urgently in Paris with the French finance minister on Sunday, then flew to Rome and returned to Paris Sunday night with the Italian treasury minister.

Volcker's hectic round of talks strengthened expectations that the monetary crisis gripping world capitals was nearing a climax.

The U.S. Treasury undersecretary returned to Paris

with Italian Treasury Minister Giovanni Malagodi apparently for more talks with French Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

On Saturday, Volcker talked to West German and British finance ministers in their respective capitals.

West Germany said it is holding to its monetary course—which so far has been a refusal to let the German mark become costlier and hurt German trade through any floating or revaluation. Any such move would help U.S. export trade.

There was no announcement that the Germans would close the Frankfurt exchange, main battleground in a speculative attack affecting the dollar's fu-

ture role in the world.

West German radio said the Frankfurt market is expected to be shut down Monday, but a Bonn spokesman said there was no basis for the report.

As the world's central bankers met in Basel, Switzerland, a Japanese monetary expert flew from Tokyo for talks in Bonn. He predicted a U.S.-European-Japanese meeting will be held soon to realign world currencies.

Pressure intensified on Japan to revalue its yen upward and take other steps Washington wants within 90 days to help America get its trade balance out of the red.

William Eberle, President Nixon's trade ambassador, was reported to have left Tokyo for

Washington after warning the Japanese of possible unilateral U.S. actions such as an import surcharge, unless Tokyo helps American goods get freer access to Japanese markets.

Kiichi Aichi, Japan's finance minister, announced that the Tokyo exchange would stay closed for a second day Monday, but said he hoped it could reopen Tuesday. It was ordered shut Saturday to prevent "unpredictable confusion," Japanese authorities said.

Speculators betting that Japan will have to revalue and that Germany will then follow suit, have dumped \$10 billion on world exchanges in the past two weeks—\$3.5 billion Thursday and Friday in Germany alone.

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William Buss

—Photo by Tappy Phillips

UI professor returns to a changed mainland China

By WILLIAM PATRICK
Staff Writer

University of Iowa economics professor Shih-Yen Wu returned to mainland China this winter to find surprising improvements in the land he left 25 years ago. He visited Peking, Shanghai, and Canton during the period from December 23 to January 12.

"It has been hard to make any rational judgements," he said, "because there has been no systematic method of obtaining information. Most journalists are not equipped to make valid comparisons; they have nothing to compare today's China with."

Wu, however, lived in both Peking and Shanghai before the revolution. "The most notable change is that the people are better off now," he said. "There is a stable abundance of food, and a conscious policy to keep the price stable. The price of agricultural products," he said, "has not changed in 20 years."

The Chinese diet, Wu explained, consists largely of meat and vegetables, commodities that are unrestricted. "Rice is rationed," he said, "but, seemingly, not because it is in short supply. You need coupons to buy rice, wheat, cotton and woolen threads, and I assume this is to preserve these products for export. Chinese rice, at least, has been seen on Southeast Asian markets."

As an economist, Wu's main purpose in the trip was to study the rural communes. "Our understanding of communes is almost nothing," he said. "This is unfortunate because the communal system involves 80 per cent of the people. If the communes succeed, then economic stability will have been achieved."

"Communes are not really farms as such. They are a basic political, cultural and economic unit. They include light industry, schools, and medical facilities. And not everybody is a farmer. There is division of labor and a certain degree of mechanization."

The UI professor was able to visit numerous communes but also sampled urban life in the People's Republic. Provided with an interpreter at a small cost, Wu was permitted unrestricted travel within city limits.

"They were relieved," he said, "to find that I didn't really need an interpreter. They are self-conscious about not knowing English too well and there is a shortage of interpreters anyway."

"When you travel with the interpreter you have to rent a car. Whenever I could get by

without a guide I left him behind. It's much cheaper that way."

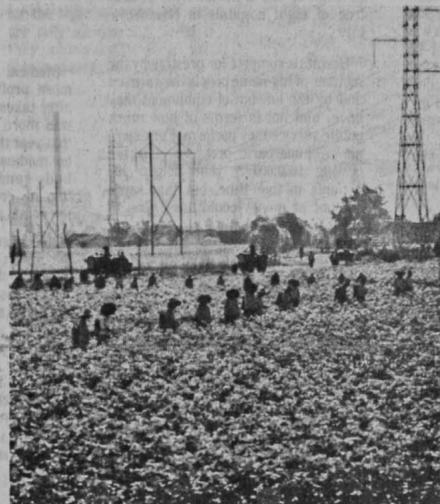
Wu described walking through Peking alone, after 10 p.m. The streets were nearly deserted, he said, but apparently quite safe. "There were no locks on the hotel doors, no crime, no keys."

While in the city Wu sampled Peking's theatre. "We saw four plays," he said, "but one is enough. They follow the same

The guide reminds you that this museum or that was once a palace and tells how the people had to suffer to build it.

"When I went through customs, though, they detained two small paintings I had bought. They wanted to assess their value before they let them out of the country. They promised to send them to me, unless they turn out to be national treasures."

As for the people's morale,



Commune workers raising vegetables near Shanghai, China.

basic pattern. Musically they were pretty good, and the art work in the sets was good. There is respect for the artist; the leading actor was treated like an Olivier, but all the plays are political."

Politics, in fact, permeates every aspect of Chinese life. After work there are political study groups. "Everything is supposed to cultivate a political awareness, to teach the individual his relative position in the social struggle."

"They are proud of their historical art treasures," Wu said, "but they never fail to mention the role of exploitation."

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Parietal rules stand test

Student rights still limited

By WILLIAM ROEMERMAN
Staff Writer

Students stand little chance of winning any fight against the University of Iowa in areas such as parietal rules according to a UI law professor.

William Buss, who has written several works on student rights, which he calls "The cutting edge of legal knowledge," said however, a student who is forced into the dormitory by the university's parietal policy may be able to make a good legal argument that the dormitory contract is not binding.

A residence halls contract, under the parietal rules, Buss said, could be considered a contract of adhesion.

"One of the essential ingredients in a contract is that it be voluntarily entered into," Buss said. "Party A gives up certain things in exchange for getting other things, and party B does the opposite."

Buss said a contract of adhesion is a contract in which one of the parties doesn't have any real bargaining power. "One party presents and the other party adheres to the terms."

"There has been a theory around for a number of years that a party who is forced to adhere ought to be much less controlled and restricted by the terms of this kind of contract than a more even-handed contract," Buss said.

According to Buss, if there is an unreasonable term in the contract the party who had no choice, (the student in the case of the parietal rules) has a chance of winning a suit to be released from the contract.

As the terms of the contract get more reasonable, the student has less of a chance to win, Buss said.

Buss cautioned that even under the most favorable circumstances a student fighting the parietal rules would only have about a 30 per cent chance of winning.

Buss said that if a case against the parietal rules was fought at the constitutional level, it could be argued that it is arbitrary and unreasonable to require students to live in the dormitories for three reasons:

—It is disadvantageous to a great number of students. "The university is in effect saying, 'We have this educational goody, but you can't have it unless you are willing to experience pain and suffering,'" Buss said.

—It could be argued that it is arbitrary and unreasonable to say students S, Y and Z must live in the dormitories to pay off bonds which they had nothing to do with issuing.

—"At most, the university has the right to make regulations somehow affecting the educational process. Filling dormitories in order to pay off bond holders is not really part of the educational process," Buss said.

He warned that while these were good arguments, few courts would be likely to accept them. "If one further argument

could be found," Buss said, "Then the case would begin to look good."

Buss said the fact that the restrictions don't apply to everyone equally would add something to such a case.

The UI parietal rules presently don't apply to married students, students who live with parents or relatives in the Iowa City area, and students whose health problems or religious beliefs prevent them from living in dormitories.

"In effect they're saying if you haven't had the good or bad fortune to be married, you're going to have to pay the bond holders," Buss explained.

The UI professor said he didn't think the limited application of the parietal rules to freshmen and sophomores under 21 years old would add much to the legal argument against the rules because

"that's a funnel everyone passes through."

Buss said as far as he knew no one had challenged the parietal rules in court.

Addressing another area of student rights, Buss said UI probably has the right to give information regarding any student to whom ever it sees fit, although it is against university policy.

Buss said the student's rights to privacy and protection from defamation probably are no deterrent in situations such as the recent disclosure of grade information to resident advisors in Burge Hall.

Defamation (ruining a person's name or reputation with false or damaging information), Buss said, cannot be applied if the person given the information has a legitimate interest in wanting to obtain it.

"Those involved in giving the

grade information to the dormitory officials could claim the resident advisors job gave them a legitimate interest, Buss remarked.

The right to privacy is an "emerging right," he added, and hasn't been applied to this sort of problem.

According to Buss, students who feel they have been grossly mistreated in a class, by the grade they received or in some other way, will probably "bear a rather heavy burden of proof" if they decide to go to court with their grievance.

The courts, Buss said, are likely to uphold the professional integrity of the instructor if the disputed practice was in any way supportable.

During the last decade, Buss said, students' rights have "exploded considerably" and the whole field is still "very open-ended."

He recalled it has only been recently that students have gained the right of free speech, the right to peaceably demonstrate, and the right to due process.

Before these rights were recognized, Buss said, students could be dismissed from schools for voicing or printing in a newspaper unpopular views, or for peacefully demonstrating when school officials didn't want them to.

Buss cited the case of Dixon versus the Alabama Board of Education in 1961 as the most significant advance in student rights.

In this decision the court said a school couldn't expel or dismiss a student without giving the student some reason, and an opportunity to rebut the reason.

Buss said this case established due process for students.

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Drugs: tax evasion and root causes

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) is hitting drug dealers in Iowa with tax assessments. In 1972, twice as many suspected pushers were assessed, and six times the assessments were made as in 1971.

The local push is part of a nationwide Narcotics Traffickers Project to stop drug flow through application of tax laws.

Another front for the drug war is production. The burning of poppy fields has made dramatic headlines. (Editorial Research Reports, December 13, 1972)

Playboy, the magazine read for its editorial content, points out in an October article called "The Drug Explosion":

"If some method is ever found to stop the heroin shipments...without resolving the root causes, the already-high prices will probably escalate further, a handful of addicts will die, and most of them will steal even more to pay for \$100 and \$250 fixes."

Little is being done about the root causes. Little is known about the root causes.

Much has been written on the "drug culture." The chemical scene appears to permeate the youth culture. In fact, drugs appear to be a facet of all of our society.

Other than marijuana being harmless, something not accepted by everyone, there seems to be a lot unknown about drugs—long-range effects, why used, acceptable alternatives...

The push should come not by the Internal Revenue in Iowa, or on the wharves of Marseille, or the poppy fields of the Golden Triangle—but at the causes of a problem that grows larger day by day.

—Stan Rowe

daily
Iowan

viewpoint



... AND WHILE WE'RE AT IT, LET'S TAKE A LOOK AT ANYTHING YOU HAVE LEFT, 'PEASANTI'

THE Daily Iowan

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Our medical system: more profits than health

The 'high cost of living'

More profits than health

Editor's note: This analysis comes from a media collective, the North Atlantic Radio Conspiracy, of Baltimore, Md., which includes former University of Iowa instructors Howard and Carol Ehrlich. This particular selection, entitled Health Care in America, was produced as a radio tape at public radio station WBJC in Baltimore last year and was one of the first of NARC's productions that are presently being distributed nationwide as commentary on contemporary events.

FROM THE NORTH ATLANTIC RADIO CONSPIRACY

Medical costs are rapidly rising. In fact the United States has the highest per capita medical costs in the world. A number of factors contribute to this "high cost of living."

The major cause is hospital costs, which have more than doubled since 1962. Why is this so? One thing is clear initially: not all that money has gone into better service.

Something new has developed in the medical field in recent years called biotrogenic medicine, the study of diseases caused by doctors. The horrors of medical care in American hospitals today is well illustrated in a book entitled *The Medicine Man*. Each year more and more people who submit themselves to professional medical care find themselves the beneficiaries of less and worse health care.

As long as the medical establishment maintains exclusive control over health care such problems will continue. Only by demystifying the practice of medicine, by delegitimizing the authority of physicians, and by extending the power to make health care decisions to the users as well as the providers of such care can the horrors of *The Medicine Man* end.

Big drug business

The drug industry likes to refer to itself as the agent of public service, dispensing relief to the sick and upholding the American economic system. No doubt it does both. But at what cost? In fact we should ask: should people be allowed to make a profit off the suffering of others?

The drug industry is big, big business. It may not have a heart of gold but it certainly knows how to coin it. In 1971 drug companies sold about \$7½ billion worth of goods, and for the last 10 years the drug companies have held either first, second or third place every year among all other industries in their profitability.

These large corporations have all the elements required for success:

First, a trend toward monopoly. Although about 700 firms exist, control is concentrated in the top 15, which sell more than half of all drugs produced in the United States.

Second, they are worldwide, with one-quarter of their sales now going abroad and growing faster than their domestic markets. The leaders of drug imperialism are Pfizer with 48 per cent of its business abroad and Merck with 37 per cent.

Third, these corporations, in the traditional manner of American capitalism, spend more on advertising than on product development. They sur-

vive by creating needs for products that are worthless, and often by creating worthless products that are dangerous.

Companies vs. women

A recent example of such outright exploitation can be found in the case of feminine deodorant sprays.

An assistant professor of medicine at Wayne State University found that problems apparently caused by bacterial infections are often the result of chemical irritants in such sprays. The professor, Dr. Joan Striker simply says, "Don't use the sprays."

The vaginal sprays, which are expected to top \$50 million in sales this year (1972), are also under investigation by both the federal government and private physicians. Yet one manufacturer alone, Alberto Culver, spent \$3½ million in 1970 to advertise its spray, FDS. It took in \$14 million in sales.

Our health care system prevents women from learning how to care for their bodies. Instead they must seek professional help from a male-dominated medical system. It's true that sometimes people need the care that only a trained physician can give, but doctors aren't always needed, and when they are they tend to treat people on their own terms.

Doctors are almost always financially well-off, white and male. This means that more often than not they are prejudiced against the poor, non-white, and non-male, which works against good medical care for these groups. For example, safe, legal abortions are rarely available to poor women, and until recently have been withheld from practically all American women because of the callous attitude of men that pregnancies are entirely the woman's responsibility. Behind this attitude is the implicit assumption that women's major function is to bear children for the good of the state. Thus if they were granted the right to control the reproductive function, society would be seriously threatened.

This attitude is not the exclusive property of the white male power structure, for as Dick Gregory recently said, "If a woman doesn't want to get pregnant, she should keep her damn legs crossed."

The tragic results of this sexist ideology can be seen in such statistics as these:

In New York over a recent three-year period, 79 per cent of the deaths from bungled illegal abortions are among non-white women, yet the observation by the black feminist Florence Kennedy is probably true: If men could get pregnant, abortion would be a sacrament.

And nowhere is the sexism of the medical system more evident than in the dishonorable history of the development of the birth control pill. While the Pill does have the advantage of being practically one-hundred per cent effective in preventing pregnancy, the professional abhorrence at tampering with the sacred male sperm has meant that women have been made the guinea pigs for reproduction control. After all, women are less important!

Health care and poverty

And poor women are the least important of all. How else can one account for the initial testing of the birth control pill on women in Puerto Rico, Haiti, and the

mountains of Kentucky? How else can one explain the watered-down warnings of side effects which the government in league with the drug companies have released to physicians and patients? (Those side effects that are either known or suspected to exist include high blood pressure, head aches, blurred vision, fatal blood clots, and cancer.)

Dr. Louis Hellman, chairman of the FDA advisory committee on obstetrics and gynecology has said that if the pill had to be absolutely safe it would be off the market tomorrow. By FDA rules no drugs have to be perfectly safe—its benefits need only outweigh its risks.

Although one can argue that the pill benefits a woman who might otherwise have an unwanted or risky pregnancy, its greatest benefits are not to her: no one really cares very much about her. Instead, as Elaine Archer of the New York Women's Health Collective has pointed out: the Pill is the greatest source of increased profits for most drug companies.

In addition to discrimination on the basis of race and sex, health care is provided differentially to people according to income. Some people call this a

between polio and TB. We have essentially wiped out polio, which never had high rates anyway, but while polio was being eradicated, the incidence of TB was going up. TB, unlike polio, was and is a disease of the poor. It is mainly associated with a lack of personal and environmental hygiene, overcrowding and malnutrition. Maybe calling this class warfare is a little strong, but what also would you call it?

An alternative

To counter the death dealing institutions of the American Health Empire, the Medical Committee for Human Rights (MCHR) was formed.

"Because many people don't get adequate health care, because of increases in cost and decreases in service for all the people, because health care is a highly lucrative act—I'm thinking about drug companies and private practitioners—because certain aspects of health have not been dealt with by the health profession and health occupations." Those, says a founder of MCHR, are the reasons for the founding of this alternative service.

average of one a month. This is also true of eight hospitals in New York City.

Hospitals compete for prestige by the number of big-name people they attract and by the amount of equipment they have, and not in terms of how much public service they perform. For example, a hyperbaric pressure chamber costing \$600,000 a year helped 190 patients in that time, but that same amount of money could have gone to care for 20,000 outpatient visits instead.

Another problem is that hospitals' costs to the individual also include services that do not immediately benefit that person. Costs include those general ones for research and development as well as the interest costs of loans made to hospitals.

And finally health plans like Medicaid and Medicare, while helping many people, contribute to the high costs that they were to alleviate. These plans accept without question the padded costs that doctors or hospitals choose to add on. The hospitals and insurance plans get reimbursed by the government, and the same high costs

'Class and health are so closely related that you can actually tell a person's social class by a knowledge of her or his health history.'

form of class warfare. What does this mean?

Take for example this note which appeared in the *Shotower*, a working class-oriented Baltimore newspaper:

According to the Department of Labor one worker is killed on the job every eight minutes in the U.S. This adds up to a mindblowing 15,000 workers killed on the job every year. In addition each year more than two-and-one-half million workers are disabled by occupational accidents and disease, and seven million are hurt. The Labor Department predicts that three of four young workers who entered the job market in 1971 will be disabled before they retire.

Fifteen thousand dead, nine million wounded, 75 per cent long-term casualties—this is class warfare with a vengeance.

Yet occupational health and safety are only one aspect of the problem. Class and health are so closely related that you can actually tell a person's social class by a knowledge of her or his health history.

Social class influences start at conception with the increasing likelihood that the lower class woman will have complication with pregnancy, will bear a premature or undersized baby or will die in childbirth. The lower class baby is in turn more likely to die during its first year than its upper class counterpart. If it lives, it will have a shorter life expectancy, and be more susceptible to upper respiratory diseases and chronic health conditions.

Even the public health movement which traditionally was concerned with the mass diseases that had their greatest impact among lower status groups has joined the class war. Public health and private health foundations have shifted strongly to diseases that cut across class lines, i.e., diseases that are likely to affect the middle class workers and the upper class sponsors of public health.

Take for an illustration comparison

Cost culprits

Why are hospital costs so high here?

For part of the answer we must look to the hospital payroll, which comprises about two-thirds of hospital costs. Labor costs for non-governmental hospitals went up about 80 per cent during the five years between 1965 and 1970. Part of this increase is due to the hiring of new and more personnel, but two-thirds of the increase is in wage hikes. Hospital labor wages have been traditionally low. Only recently with union organizing have hospital workers been able to get \$120 a week, which is still about \$2,000 less than the median income.

The real culprits in the rise are the administrators and physicians who make up about 30 per cent of the hospital employees.

Physicians make about \$40,000 in addition to their income from private patients. Hospital directors average about \$40,000, too. And a full time radiologist would get around \$27,000. It is these high-priced people who drive up the costs, and not the other two-thirds of the people who hardly make a living.

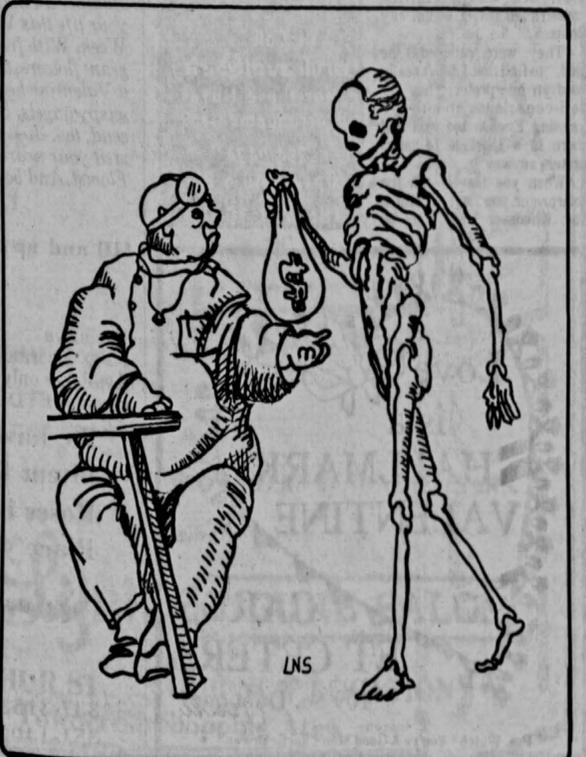
But the hospital payroll is not the only reason for high costs. Medical technology is costing hospitals plenty. Equipment is being pushed on hospitals by drug companies, computer outlets and the like without regard to cost or need.

The problem is that hospitals no longer have to be cost conscious. They pass on the costs of equipment to the consumer via Medicaid and Blue Cross costs.

This leads to much duplication of equipment. In Boston, for example, there are at least three open-heart surgery teams within 10 minutes of each other, costing \$500,000 a year to maintain. And each is used on an

are passed on to non-Medicare patients as well and lead to higher taxes for all of us.

George Bernard Shaw sums up the problem well: "That any sane nation, having observed that you could provide for the supply of bread by giving bakers a pecuniary interest in baking for you should go on to give a surgeon a pecuniary interest in cutting off your leg can make one despair."



Boys

H

To the Editor:
We are to be expected to be Stasi, manager and Burger, employee, cleanliness, a is no argu justified in th If, however Stasi's wants recognize employees. F of those activ 'boycott, an e service, clear equals \$1.40 seems th employees w have "no pro are content t sistence level This can b into relief if \$1.40. First, this wage; t assumed th wage is less dy, what i power of th scant meal pieces of ch of frenchfr warmed bis this is not p beverage oth Adding state Even befot social secu meager .33 people must tion is hardy We now g service, clear equals .33 (taxes). It is Shylock hi managed s exchange. If we are t his generosit a free meal, this costs i crude 60-40 534. As Mr. in large qua surely less. buy directl chain operat ceive a bly expediency. The questi service, q quality, but Nor in any Mr. Stasi th value. As a interest, he them to his that opposo cifully tra into the e

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Boycott of Henry's

To the Editor:
We are told and rightfully expected to believe that Mr. D. Stasi, manager of Henry's Beef and Burger, wants from his employees only service, cleanliness, and quality. There is no argument that he is justified in this.

If, however, we recognize Mr. Stasi's wants, we must equally recognize those of his employees. From the placards of those actively engaged in the boycott, an equation emerges: service, cleanliness, and quality equals \$1.40 an hour. It then seems that Mr. Stasi's employees will (as he puts it) have "no problems" (?) if they are content to survive at a subsistence level.

This can be graphically put into relief if we consider this \$1.40. First, taxes are paid on this wage; therefore it can be assumed that the takehome wage is less than a \$1.40. Secondly, what is the purchasing power of the remainder? A scant meal in Henry's (two pieces of chicken, a mouthful of french fries, and a quickly warmed biscuit) costs .89. As this is not prison (?), we add a beverage other than water—.15. Adding state tax we get \$1.07. Even before withholding or social security, we find a meager .33 remaining. As people must eat, this description is hardly far-fetched.

We now get a new equation: service, cleanliness, and quality equals .33 an hour (before taxes). It is doubtful whether Shylock himself could have managed such a favorable exchange.

If we are told that Mr. Stasi in his generosity allows his people a free meal, we must ask what this costs him. Even at the crude 60-40 rate, it would be .54. As Mr. Stasi probably buys in large quantity, the amount is surely less. Or does Mr. Stasi buy directly at all? As this is a chain operation, the semblance of generosity could conceivably merely mask expediency.

The question is the not simply service, cleanliness, and quality, but the value of them. Nor in any way do we cede to Mr. Stasi the right to judge this value. As a matter of biased self interest, he will of course judge them to his benefit. Let those that oppose this boycott fancifully transpose themselves into the employees' position.

How long, like dutiful little bees, would they suffer the privation? If they claim that this situation will never be theirs, let them remember the shiftings and the fickleness of fate.

To Mr. Stasi's moan of service, cleanliness, and quality, we can say, "Bunk!" Let him double his wage, or at least increase it by half; and then, and only then, will he find a more sympathetic audience.

As this can be done only by pressure, the two former employees now boycotting must be joined by the rest. This is the only way. A unified boycott and a staffless restaurant will quickly change Mr. Stasi's self-righteousness into conciliation. If this is not done, the aims of the boycotters are already defeated.

In all fairness a new development must now be mentioned. Rather than \$1.40 as the basic wage, we are exhorted to "know the facts"—that in fact, \$1.75 is the average wage. Bravo! Things are not as bleak as they initially seemed. Whereas before we had .33, we now have the magnificent sum of .69 an hour (before taxes). Well at least this is something; although, in my opinion, hardly equitable with service, cleanliness, and quality! Also by what right is this trial basis instituted? Are employees to be tyrannized for a week to see if they fit? If we assume a 40 hour week, the gross loss is \$16.00. Is this later reimbursed? So we have employees paying \$16.00 for the right to work; and they are only allowed this honor if they obsequiously meet Mr. Stasi's standards—"Bah!"

Lynn Gibson
620 S. Riverside

O'Neill 'insult'

To the Editor:
Tonight I was exposed to one of the truly great insults and "rip-offs." The situation was the talk at the Union by the O'Neills (at the male consciousness conference).

To begin with they were late, and no explanation or apology was offered to the audience. As the presentation began it was disorganized (unprepared?), though one member of the team seemed to read while the other seemed incoherent.

My main thought as I left early (after one hour) was that I was glad I read the book first (which was full of interesting ideas) and heard them second.



"I PROMISED I WOULD NOT PROPOSE ANY NEW TAX INCREASES, BY KEEPING A TIGHT LIP ON SPENDING, MY NEW BUDGET KEEPS THAT PROMISE."—MAY 1972/73

because if I hadn't I wouldn't. Certainly someone owes someone an apology.

Gerard F. MacMillan, G
639 S. Lucas, 12

Magnolia prose

To the Editor:

For years, we burgeoning belletristes of Iowa City have contorted to accommodate ourselves to the anomaly of this campus' being mother to national and international literary clambakes, and yet nurturing in its very pentacrest a news organ which can only bring daily to our doors critical reviews of page, stage, and celluloid essentially illiterate. However, I know I speak at least for ten or fifteen others, when I say that the DI has for once redeemed itself by soliciting and printing the piquant, magnolia prose of Dr. Hershel Schmedick (review of Lenore Kandel's book of poems, *Word Alchemy*) which appeared in these pages last Tuesday.

Those of us lucky enough to be in Dr. Schmedick's interdisciplinary seminar on Latent Chiropractic in the Works of William Carlos Williams (another coup by the School of Letters) would like to urge the DI to make further use of Dr. Schmedick's considerable talents. Besides his evocative wardrobe, he is one of those rare teachers who—as Wordsworth would have put it had he

known him—is able to excite that kind of emotion that there is never just quite enough tranquility to recollect.

Vlad Chicostepski, G
1067 West Chestnut
for the seminar

Nep's story error

To the Editor:

I want to call your attention to an error in the Feb. 8 *Daily Iowan* on the Nep's Tavern article. It was my pleasure to have interviewed Nep's owner Max Neppel, and his old friend and assistant bartender, Dale A. "Whitey" Michel. Neppel's name was incorrectly used under Whitey's picture. I felt that Whitey was dealt an injustice, and should have the recognition he deserves.

Also the article clearly state that Alex Karras and C. signed the goalpost of 1956 fame in the Hawk's Nest, not at Nep's. However, Mr. Frank Neppel, the co-owner and father of Max said that Whitey may now mount the famous relic above the bar at Nep's. At least this mistake in editing did not hurt anyone. I have had enough problems without this. Nep's is a fine bar, a relaxing escape from the semester blues. I plan to escape there now.

Robert B. Denney, A4
703 N. Dubuque St.
Iowa City, Iowa

Minority representation

To the Editor,

I feel constrained to reply to the editorial of Steve Baker Wednesday, Feb. 7. I would dearly love to respond paragraph by disjointed paragraph, but space is a luxury I can't afford.

The major point of the piece is, I gather, support for the proposed amendment, allowing minorities a separate seat, and a vote in the local constituencies. I wish he had talked to that issue. Mere repetition of opposing views followed by a general "you're wrong" doesn't answer the question. It doesn't answer any question worth talking about. It suggests a poverty of thought, and total unfamiliarity with logical analysis.

What is the "reality", pray tell? The "reality" of the

one-man, one-vote decision was that the granting to a minority of a special power denied to the general public is wrong, especially when used to spend the public's money. It didn't say anything about their having special problems being an exception, nor anything about their taking the extra vote seriously. It was wrong, violating a constitutional protection. This is a state-sponsored school, and so under the state constitution. The state is likewise under the federal Constitution. This practice could give rise to an interesting lawsuit of denial of equal protection. Any bets on who would win?

Mr. Baker justified this proposal in two ways. First, he informed us that the minorities don't consider this a "token" seat. How nice. Has the Senate asked anyone else if they would not consider a seat "token", if offered? Of course not, the only reason that point is of any importance is that the senate would look like bloody fools if they weren't told how seriously this was taken. Until you offer

seats to other cognizable minorities stipulating that the seat lapsed if they ever considered it "token," I can't believe that you believe this is a reason for offering a seat, and not just an excuse for having done so.

The second point could be argued on any number of levels. I'll resist the temptation to answer on Mr. Baker's level. But what does this mean, "special interests?" Does it mean that the problems non-minority people have aren't as important? Not as important to whom? You, Mr. Baker? This does pose an interesting problem—standard—the more troubles you have, the more votes you get. And, if there are a number of you (but not too many, for then you would lose your minority standing, then you get more validity for impressing your view on the other poor slob running around. Or does the proposition stand for the theory that this will provide the missing "direct line"? Is past failure the guide? Past repression? If so, then

surely the Irish qualify: they were repressed. How about the Jews? They were repressed a manner virtually incomprehensible to a civilized mind. Or can they "pass" too easily? If so, then the Chinese are a sure bet. They have been subject to brutal treatment, and have at least as much trouble "passing" as Chicanos. If this is your standard, Mr. Baker, then articulate it. Articulate anything!

Jay Star, P3

Read
Tumbleweeds
every day!

Tips for Buying a Diamond

When you buy a diamond, it's for a very special person; a gift that lasts forever. So it's good to know all you can about the diamond you buy.

- Choose a jeweler you have confidence in.
- All diamonds are rare. The Four C's—carat weight, color, clarity, cut—explain why diamonds that appear identical show a wide range in value.
- Carat. This is the weight unit used for diamonds. There are 100 points in a carat, so a diamond of 25 points weighs a quarter-carat. The larger the stone, the more value per carat.
- Color. A diamond may be any color, but most are "white," with only a hint of color to the expert eye.
- Clarity. Most diamonds contain natural imperfections—spots, bubbles, or lines caused when it first crystallized. The fewer inclusions a diamond has, the greater its value. A "flawless" diamond is very rare.
- Cut. Diamonds have many shapes. Marquise, pear-shaped, and oval diamonds tend to look larger than round or emerald cut diamonds, and cost more because of the greater expense in cutting them.
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The following may seem like a minor problem, but it is nevertheless a source of aggravation. While traveling from NYC back to Iowa City after the Christmas vacation we stopped in an Exxon station in Corsica, Pa., for a fill-up. They had a sign up which advertised a FREE thermal mug to anyone who bought "A fill-up." However, when we asked for the mug, we were given a little coupon, not a mug. Thinking it was to be mailed in for the mug, we said no more and left. When we arrived in Iowa City and prepared to mail the coupon, however, we read the following: Sorry we've run short of David Douglas therm-ware cups right now, but we'll have more, soon. So keep this coupon handy in your glove compartment, and check with us next time you visit our station... All well and good, but we don't plan to be back in Pennsylvania until maybe next Christmas vacation. Can you get us the address of the Exxon company, so we can get this free mug and let them know we think they're handling this FREE Giveaway rather poorly?—B.B.

Exxon (formerly Enco, Esso, Humble and other names) is headquartered at 800 Bell, Houston, Texas. Address your letter to their director of public relations.

SURVIVAL LINE definitely agrees that you should write them, if for no other reason than just to get your free cup sent out to you.

But there's a possible explanation for the temporary unavailability of the cups that you should know before you come down too severely on Exxon.

One of our staffers who comes from that area tells us the Manitowoc, Wisconsin plant of David Douglas was very heavily damaged by a fire earlier this winter, interrupting production of their plastics line, and quite possibly destroying the factory inventory of these cups too.

So, we suspect, in giving out the coupons Exxon is trying to make the best of a bad situation. But, we agree, they should make provision for travelers right on the coupon they gave you, as there are many of us who'd probably never return to Corsica, Pennsylvania again to claim our free cup.

Follow-up: bulgar wheat

Last week we suggested a source of supply for a reader seeking bulgar, (or bulgher) hard wheat. She had indicated that New Pioneers Co-op didn't carry the product—a call by SURVIVAL LINE to New Pioneers seemed to verify that.

What we were not told then, and now find out from New Pioneers' manager Peg McElroy, is that though they might not have something like that in stock at all times they certainly can order it for a customer, and would be happy to do so.

This would be preferable to ordering by mail, assuming the quality is the same, as the lack of postage costs (NPC would get it from its regular suppliers) and possibly lower mark-up, should make the New Pioneers' price significantly lower. And, of course, New Pioneers is a non-profit local co-op worthy of your patronage. So call them again, and speak with McElroy.

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. 12

SEALS—All interested members and former members must meet at 5 p.m. in the fieldhouse to decide the fate of the 1973 edition of the annual Seals show. There will be food, too.

WHICH WITCH—Free University, Discussion on the Occult, "Witches Are Rising," from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Wesley House Music Room, 129 N. Dubuque. All are welcome. Sponsored by the Geneva Forum.

BABA'I—An informal meeting to discuss the principles and goals of the Baha'i Faith will be at 8 p.m. in the IMU Kirkwood Room. Everyone is welcome.

ABORTION—A free slide presentation and panel discussion on abortion will be held in the Oak Room of Hillcrest Hall at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

HOMECOMING—All persons interested in serving on the 1973 Homecoming Council please contact Ann Mathews at 353-3116.

ORIENTATION—Applications for student advisers to work with freshmen during the July orientation-registration programs are now available in the Activities Center. Work-study positions. Call 353-3116 for more information.

Tomorrow, Feb. 13

UIEA—UI Employees Association will hold a Representative Assembly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the UIEA office, 215 Iowa Ave. All members are welcome.

VESPERS—A religious discussion on abortion will be held at 6 p.m. at Danforth Chapel. Catholic and Baptist viewpoints will be represented, plus a slide show. All are welcome.

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Tumbleweeds



scene

It was a chartered flight to Copenhagen

Time to think mink

By BARB YOST
Feature Editor

All the elite of Iowa City were there, in their long dresses and skirts, their patent boots, their best jackets and pin striped pants, their jeans and sweaters. They were there for an exclusive, invitation-only fur fashion show, and there was a guard down the hall, filtering out the curious riff-raff.

At the door, a girl in a strawberry print dress was handing out one long stemmed rose to each lady who attended, and a little pamphlet about A.C. Band—"the name that made Danish furs world famous. Furriers to the Royal Danish Court since 1817."

The spectators were sitting in chairs or at tables laughing and talking and smoking and looking around to see who else had received an invitation. There weren't very many, and there were empty chairs.

Twenty minutes fashionably late, a man in a dark suit stepped to the lectern and announced the hostesses for the evening. Three sophisticates filed out from a back room.

One of them was Helle Vibeke Munch-Andersen, obviously from the same place the furs came from. The lights picked up her rosy tan that ended at the chin line.

Chartered flight

"You are now going to be

taken three thousand miles to Copenhagen, on a chartered flight. Your cruising speed will be 750 miles an hour, and flying time will be 8 hours. If you need anything just push the little button above your head and it will be taken care of. Complimentary champagne and hours/doeses will be served later in the rear cabin. Enjoy your flight."

As the first model stepped onto the runway—a classy woman with classic features—the lights oohed and ahd—and followed her down the walk, spotlighting a sealskin coat dyed black. As she strolled and pivoted, the commentator explained the problem of seal overpopulation in Greenland. As she read off the list price of \$1215, a common-looking man with thinning hair whispered audibly, "Gulp!"

Then Helle returned, transporting a black and white cross mink coat, a Christian Dior creation. The two colored minks were muted into a marble pattern, "that only Dior could have dreamed of." Helle stopped from time to time to pose perfectly for the photographer, showing her best side. When the \$3000 price was revealed, she laughed. "Is that all?"

On her way back she stopped at the microphone and held up a matching belt to the coat. "This goes with the coat, but I don't wear it, because I have such a thick waist!"

Another Dior, a tortuga mink,

beige and brown, with black trim, was a A-line style: "Anyone can wear this style, regardless of her shape. We think Dior had a pregnant lady in mind, perhaps Brigeet Bardot." \$2677.

Red Fox

Helle bounded out again, in a long red fox coat, suede trim, with matching hat. The auburn fur was as thick as shag carpeting. The commentator explained the problem of fox overpopulation in Denmark. "Denmark has too many foxes. You can imagine the chicken farms—it's just a massacre!"

Helle swirled and pivoted, and posed for the camera. As she turned her back, the flash went off one more time. "That was a very poor picture!" The coat took another trip to the end of the runway. \$1725. "And don't you forget it!"

It was the classy lady's turn again, this time in a soft grey saffire mink, grey with subtle striping. \$1518. The Common man was silent by now.

Helle returned in Dior's black broadtail mink, wide furly trim, another matching hat. "Broadtail mink are only bred in Russia. If the United States and Russia were not on such good terms now, this coat would never have been permitted to enter the United States. \$5295."

The next, a black daisy mink, was more the classic style coat, with a sheen that made it look

as sleek as a leopard. "Miss Neoli, show them the elegant lining. If any of our customers want to turn the coat inside out and wear the lining, arrangements can be made."

Black mink

The last was Helle's black mink jacket, trim and snug as a catapiller. The girl and the coat spun under the lights and in front of the camera, and in a candid moment, "That was another bad picture."

"In Scandinavia, the farmers feed their minks the best nutritional diet. Helle can tell you—"

"The mink is treated better than the woman!"

Helle left to "slip into something lighter," and the first cork popped. Waitresses carried in pans and trays of french fried mushrooms, livers in bacon, sausage meatballs, and barbecued ribs. The only eating utensils were little plastic swords that broke at the first meatball jab.

Champagne glasses were never empty, and the bubbles never stopped.

Twenty minutes fashionably late, the audience began to filter out, gathering up leftover roses, stopping to chat with Helle or to discuss prices or to oggle at a plunging neckline.

And one woman remarked, "Iowa City needs someone like Helle. She has such 'joie de vivre!'"

Pogo



film focus

Super-Fly and...Elvis on Tour

It's honkie time at Cinema I and II. For those of you who have lost sight of what's real in America, perhaps you'll find some visions there.

Super-Fly, at Cinema I, is an interesting exercise in salesmanship: the movie is supposedly about a method of surviving in the street, but it seemed, by implication, to be more about what Hollywood can sell a black audience. It's a terrible movie, but that seems almost beside the point in the context of the movie's immense national popularity. Hollywood has finally found out about black America, and a more glamorous vision of the ghetto would be hard to find.

As the movie opens, a black cocaine dealer, named Priest, is in Big Trouble: he only has 150,000 dollars in the bank, and he doesn't know how he's going to support himself in his particular lifestyle after he has dropped out of the Business. Exactly why he's dropping out of the Business is never really made clear: Priest mumbles something about being a free man, which seems bit strange, considering the fact that Priest is so hip that the state of oppression seems like the coolest of places to be.

Priest sets up a million dollar dope deal—the Last Deal—and the creaky plot is set in motion. Between the opening and the happy (?) ending we get to see Priest driving his car on inter-

minable location shots. Priest in bed with his women, Priest snorting cocaine, sniffing, mumbaling about guilt and revolution: these are honkie dreams, white lies about pseudo-mythic heroes that shouldn't exist in anybody's world. It's a neat little package, but don't buy it: the money you spend on this simple-minded reduction of a people's experience does little more than line evil pockets.

Elvis On Tour, on the other hand, was a bit more sublime. Priest, for good or bad, is a real American myth, a king. If the crown is up for grabs, Priest doesn't seem to be aware of it. From the fifties to the seventies: Elvis has a lot of strange things going for him this time around—a full orchestra, with rock band, four female back-up singers, five male back-up singers, and a guy to change his scarves.

Amidst all the audience hysteria evident in the film, nostalgic and obsessive, the moment that sticks in my mind at this writing is one in which Elvis isn't even entertaining: he's listening. His quartet is singing a spiritual on stage, and he is listening, eyes closed, moving his lips to their music, as though he wants to sing that simple gospel tune with them, but his fame has grown too large for it. Presley is a victim too, in that moment, trapped in his own stardom, in a dream

beyond anybody's control.

—Merle Kessler

Two English Girls

Francois Truffaut's **Two English Girls** is a haunting movie, not because it works but because it fails on almost every level. How could so good a director go so terribly wrong? In particular Truffaut's special gift for "gentleness" has gone sour here, leaving his characters trapped in a film that looks like Truffaut but feels like twenty miles of misanthropic bad road.

Based on the only other novel by the author of **Jules and Jim**, **Two English Girls** dissects the romantic dream as suffered by Claude, a young turn-of-the-century Frenchman, and the two English sisters who successively love him and reject him. As seven years pass, Claude breaks off his engagement with Muriel, has an affair with Ann (who finally dies of tuberculosis after breaking off her affair), then loses Muriel, who is going blind, after popping her maidenhead. "The dead girl stood between them," says the narrator breathlessly, as he rushes through a clot of exposition. That line has got to be a joke, as is much of the narration: cruel, but a joke.

But how are we to take an extreme close-up of bloodstain on Muriel's sheet? "He broke her ribbon, but less easily than

R.J. Nabob

Continued on page 7

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12 Sprinkle around	42 Pacific island	22 — Moines
14 Circus personnel	43 Subordinate to	24 Relatives of Mmes.
15 July day, often	44 Lease provision	25 Hockey need
16 Lizards	45 Shipment center	26 Whale
17 Squeal	46 "All in the	27 Projects
19 Hts.	48 Family" actor	28 Plant thorns
20 Theater offerings	49 Certain clam	29 Finger woe
21 Mind-influencing drug	50 River areas	30 One who certifies
23 Roguish	51 Period, in Paris	31 View
24 Some throats	DOWN	32 Joint: It
25 Kind of society	1 Queen's pastry	33 Most gaunt
26 Stick for a sport	2 Longing	34 Agreement
27 Wearies	3 Author Gertrude	36 Corn pests
28 Gallagher's partner	4 Thick jackets	37 Hose shade
30 Boring tool	5 Reaches	38 Knight's need
31 Defunct men's wear	6 Puts on a show	39 — E. Lee
32 Part of a Roman arch	7 Senate runners	41 Gel again
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Continued

Ann's", says night I saw the ce roared close-up...ho their growing watching t struggling on To make comic—a s laughable—th extend a m passion. In this compas totally absent laugh at the romantics I says they're nothing. The lacking in inc ward chiefly "moments" narratio actresses Kil Stacy Tenc tive ciphers the director's (For example of Muriel, Ch white, standi she receives taining Clau she collapses audience who Visual sight the actors o esc a p i n g clichés—fill

The to m

By DA

Sta

Moods of h sorrow, The as told throu ce.

The Alvin Dance Theat Hancher Au and 14 at 8 p.m. For 15 year told people, this one, bab something."

The dance music is cor rarer elem spirituals an dances range the satiric, ween for laughter i emotion as w

On Feb. 12 perform Cho 19th cent quadrille, an (Dances ceremonial music by Ma

In addit choreograph lyrics and r poraries Leo Wind, Leonar Scott, Bobb Hathaway, Floyd, Blind Joplin.

The perfor open with D Vivaldi's Co Flat major r minor.

This will Masekela La choreograph on the music

Revela choreograph series of spirituals traditional of one orig artist Ella Je

Dancer-ch Ailey forme 1958, in Nev then his d received nur enthusiastic the United S has toured in the Far E including appearance

Black speak

Hoyt Full World, w experiences with the lite Feb. 13 at 7: The lectu and the L ment," w English-Phil Fuller, a journalist, is Michigan, a Wayne State worked fo Chronicle, and has taug University.

He is a fo the Organ American C their worksh In 1957, F travels in E revive Ne renamed B

film focus

Continued from page 6

Ann's", says the narrator. The night I saw the film the audience roared at that bloody close-up... hopefully to cover their growing queasiness at watching the characters struggling on Truffaut's pins. To make a character comic—as opposed to laughable—the creator has to extend a minimum of compassion. In *Two English Girls* this compassion is almost totally absent; we're asked to laugh at the anguish of these romantics because Truffaut says they're funny. He proves nothing. The film is remarkably lacking in incident, moving forward chiefly through illustrated "moments" and voice-over narration. The two actresses Kiki Markham and Stacey Tendeter—are attractive ciphers walking through the director's set-up situations. (For example we see a long shot of Muriel, dressed in virginal white, standing on a hillside as she receives the letter containing Claude's shoot-down; she collapses in a faint and the audience whoops.) Visual sight-gags—which rob the actors of their chance of escaping the story's clichés—fill the frame. The

irising in and out which was so effective in *Wild Child* now seems an affectation; irising-out Ann as she assumes her last Emily Bronte pose is neither funny nor moving nor a telling detail of time or place; it is mere ghoulishness. As for the film's "muted" colors, I thought I was going to go blind before Muriel did as I strained to pick the characters out of the sombre Victorian wallpaper. Through this misconceived wasteland moves Jean-Pierre Leaud, supposedly Truffaut's favorite young actor (and alter ego in the semi-autobiographical Antoine Doinel series.) Leaud is very good at comedy; why then does he come off as such a zombie here? Because the joke is not with, but on, the character of Claude; to suggest Claude's humanity Leaud would have to indulge in Brechtian self-commentary, which is very clearly not within the scope of the film. That worm at the heart of the "joyous" Jules and Jim has turned. Romanticism may be a failure as a system, but such an analysis is suspect from Truffaut, whose method in his best films is incredibly romantic. The director should heal himself.

Neal Bell

Theatre to dance to modern music

By DAVE HOBART
Staff Writer

Moods of hope, joy, despair, sorrow. The human experience as told through music and dance.

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre will appear in Hancher Auditorium Feb. 12 and 14 at 8 p.m.

For 15 years reviewers have told people, "If you didn't see this one, baby you really missed something."

The dance is modern, the music is contemporary. There rarer elements of jazz, blues spirituals and folk themes. The dances range from the tragic to the satiric, with room in between for humor, because laughter is an important emotion as well as paths.

On Feb. 12 the company will perform *Chorus*, variations of a 19th century Brazilian quadrille, and *Mary Lou's Mass* (Dances of Praise), a ceremonial interpretation with music by Mary Lou Williams.

In addition, two dances choreographed by Ailey will use lyrics and music by contemporaries Leon Russell, Jeremy Wind, Leonard Bleecker, Bobby Scott, Bobby Russell, Donny Hathaway, Nina Simone, Pink Floyd, Blind Faith and Janis Joplin.

The performance Feb. 14 will open with *Dance for Six*, set to Vivaldi's *Concerto No. 9* in B Flat major and to No. 12 in B minor.

This will be followed by *Masekela Langage*, five dances choreographed by Ailey, based on the music of High Masekela.

Revelations, also choreographed by Ailey, is a series of arrangements of spirituals, all familiar traditional with the exception of one original composition by artist Ella Jenkins.

Dancer-choreographer Alvin Ailey formed the company in 1958, in New York City. Since then his dance theatre has received numerous grants, and enthusiastic acclaim. Outside the United States the company has toured in Australia, Africa, the Far East and Europe, including unprecedented appearances in the Soviet

Black editor speaks Tues.

Hoyt Fuller, editor of *Black World*, will discuss the experiences of the black writer with the literary establishment Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

The lecture, "Black Writers and the Literary Establishment," will be in Room 107 English-Philosophy Building.

Fuller, a literary critic and journalist, is a native of Detroit, Michigan, and a graduate of Wayne State University. He has worked for the *Michigan Chronicle*, *Ebony* magazine, and has taught at Northwestern University.

He is a founding member of the Organization of Black American Culture and advises their workshop.

In 1957, Fuller returned from travels in Europe and Africa to revive *Negro Digest*, later renamed *Black World*.

record rack

ONE NIGHT STAND

Noel Stookey
Warner BS 2674

Paul Stookey is now Noel P. Stookey. Who was Paul Stookey? Remember Peter, Paul, and Mary—ah...well, now it's Noel. He's also shaved his beard.

On Sunday, December 19 of last year, you could have wandered in off 57th Street and heard Noel in concert at Carnegie Hall—"Desert Island", words by Stookey, was the first song.

The mood of the concert is the range of the man. The melancholy, turning around in your head, of "The House Song"; lots of talking between numbers; the spiritual, everybody join in of "Get Together"—"Smile on your Brother"; talk about Christmas, "Hymn"; mellow, lilting; a whizzer, "Where Do Songs Come From Who Love The Girls" that's "off the wall"; "Wedding Song" written for Peter—Peter on stage, Yarrow does "Weave Me the Sunshine".

I heard the concert at Carnegie Hall because it was recorded live by Record Plant remote truck. The recently released album, called *One Night Stand*, is good—a present from one of the best, Noel Paul Stookey.

Stan Rowe

PHEW

Claudia Lennear
Warner BS 2654

Not wanting a policeman called, I was moving away from him before I could get completely turned around. I had met Peter Yarrow.

Only wanting to get out of there, and not get arrested, and maybe see the concert, I saw Noel. Acting friendly, I kept on moving.

He gave me one of those "Come here" gestures, and in a typical "What-the-hell" gesture, I went over and said, "Hello, I'm just on my way out of here." I had just met Noel.

Just as Peter was irritated, Noel was mellow. There was no sign of hurry as we rapped about politics, the University of Iowa, organizing, and "Where It's At". Noel corded his guitar as I sped on about some song lyrics—would they play songs from their album called *Album*? I called it all rum.

Mary came from somewhere. Peter had his guitar tuned. Noel

talked to an usher and arranged for him to find me a good seat out front before they went on stage. I was seated up front, center section, before they went into their first number.

This is one of the best first albums I've ever heard. And with the exception of Ry Cooder and Allen Toussaint there isn't any of the big name talent she's sung with on the album. No Leon Russell, no Joe Cocker and no Mick Jagger (the liner notes say Mick wrote "Brown Sugar" about her).

Side one mixes it up. Claudia sings boogie on "It Ain't Easy", Delta blues on "Casey Jones" and blues on "Sing With the Children". "Sister Angela" is just a plain, soft and pretty ballad.

Side two is written and arranged by Toussaint. Lots of horns, congas and keyboards. Basically the music is rhythm and blues.

The whole album is just plain real good.

BETTER DAYS

Bearsville BR 2119

Paul Butterfield, hero of Woodstock, partner of Elvin Bishop and Mike Bloomfield, founder of the first white-blues band and the first blues album I ever bought is back with a new band.

What he is back to is the blues. The best tune is "Baby Please Don't Go", better than either version I've got of Mississippi Fred McDowell doing this Big Joe Williams classic.

The basic Better Days is Butterfield, Geoff Muldaur, Amos Garrett, Ronnie Barron, Billy

Dave Helland

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JEREMIAH JOHNSON
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ASTRO
NOW...Ends Wed.
'LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT'
1:30-3:26-5:22-7:23-9:24

IOWA
ENDS WED.
Elvira Madigan
1:30-4:45 8:00 "R"
D.H. Lawrence's
The Virgin & the Gypsy
3:04-6:19-9:34 "R"

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2. George Amun
Jensen, Ia.: 51-5
440-1. Dick E
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Ia.: 06.5
1,000-1. Doug
Rob Tice, Ia.:
ISU: 2:15.4
High Jump-1.
2. Bill Benning
Clements, Ia.: 6-6
70-Highs-1. J
Mike Firseler, Ia
ISU: 09.9
Long Jump-1
ISU: 2. Joe Robi
Clements, Ia.: 22
600-1. Mark A
Steussy, Ia.: 3.
1:14.3



John Clark, v
at the Recreat
Clark won the

Third ranked OSU tackles Iowa

Grapplers start after cage tilt

By JEFF STEMPEL
Staff Writer

Tonight's Iowa-Oregon State wrestling meet will resemble Ringling Brother's Circus in several ways. The contest, which will start at 9:30 after the basketball game, promises to be the Hawkeyes' most unusual test of the season.

Scheduling difficulties forced Iowa to have the late starting time if they wanted to face the third ranked Beavers, Saturday night, OSU fell to Iowa State 20-11 putting its record at 16-2.

Because of the meet's late starting time, two wrestling mats will be employed. Matches will be wrestled simultaneously with a referee at each mat giving the effect of a two-ring circus.

Despite the hurried atmosphere, the evening meet offers some major grappling attractions. Both teams are strong throughout the lineup and there will be at least two significant individual matchups.

The main bout leads off the meet when Iowa's Dan Sherman takes on Jim Phillips at 118 pounds. Both are undefeated and considered national title contenders.

The winner of the match will probably be seeded first in the NCAA tournament in March, providing that he is not eliminated in a conference tournament.

Saturday, Phillips was tied by ISU's Dan Mallinger 4-4. Sherman edged Mallinger 9-8 when they met in January.

At 158 pounds, the Beavers boast Mike Jones who has placed in the NCAA tourney the last two seasons. Jones is also undefeated this year. He will be opposed by either Jan Sanderson (10-1) or Dan Holm (10-0).

Both Iowa wrestlers have been troubled by

injuries recently. Sanderson suffered a strained shoulder muscle against Michigan week and Holm has a sprained neck.

Oregon State is especially strong in the upper weights. At 177-pounds, Jim Crundley, second in last year's NCAA, is a good bet to win it all this year. Saturday he handed ISU's Rich Binek his first loss of the season. Binek had been rated as one of the nation's best at 177.

Another Beaver giant killer is Greg Stroebel (190), who put the season's first blemish on Cyclone Al Nacin's record in an 8-2 decision. Stroebel was fifth in last year's NCAA.

Heavyweight Jim Hagen is the only opponent Chris Taylor allied to pin this year. Big Chris nudged Hagen 3-0 Saturday.

Any way you slice it, Hawkeye victories will be hard to come by in the evening's final three bouts. Wins will be tough to come by anywhere in the OSU lineup.

There were no pins in the ISU-OSU meet and the total amount of match points was 59 and 51 respectively. That was also the case when the Hawks battled Iowa State. A few close matches made a large difference in the final team score.

"We've got to win the close ones to win the meet," said Iowa head coach Gary Kordelmeier. "You don't beat the good ones very badly, so I wouldn't be surprised to see a lot of close matches."

The Hawks are now 8-3-2 in dual meet competition this season and were ranked sixth nationally prior to last weekend's loss and tie suffered on a Michigan road trip.

An Iowa victory tonight could prompt quite a rearranging of those rankings.



Photo by Larry May

Dan Holm

Reserves topple Cornell

MT. VERNON—Iowa's wrestling team, using mostly reserves, downed Cornell College 27-8 Saturday. Heavyweight Chris Stapleton recorded the only fall for the Hawks. Other Iowa winners were Tom Lepic, Mike McDonough, Joe Amore, Les Steenlege, Jeff Newmeister and Paul Cote.

Holm win string not expected

By JEFF STEMPEL
Staff Writer

As the 1972-73 wrestling seasons advances, the ranks of the undefeated becomes noticeably thinner. Last week, when Jan Sanderson fell 5-4 to Michigan's Mitch Mendrygal, Dan Holm (158) became the only Hawkeye with an unblemished record.

Holm has forged an 11-0 dual meet record against tough competition despite injuries. He has been troubled by a torn knuckle ligament, a dislocated finger, several bouts with the flu and reoccurrence of an old neck injury.

Holm originally suffered the jammed neck last summer at a wrestling camp in northern Wisconsin. He fell off a dock and injured the neck on contact with the water. Last weekend, the wound flared up during the Michigan State meet.

Coach Gary Kordelmeier said Holm's problem is not serious, but the sophomore from Libertyville, Ill. will have to wear a neck brace for the next two weeks.

"The brace isn't uncomfortable, but it bothers me when it restricts the movement of the neck," said Holm.

Dan didn't aim for, or expect, his undefeated mark, primarily because of the talented Hawkeye foes in his weight class. He gave teammate Jan Sanderson some of the credit for the record. Sanderson and Holm often exchange weight classes.

The Michigan meet in which Sanderson wrestled at 158 pounds and Holm went at 167 pounds provided a prime example of good fortune for Holm. Dan topped his Wolverine opponent while Jan was nipped by Mendrygal, the defending Big Ten champion.

But Holm has not run away from tough adversaries either. Two weeks ago, he dominated Northwestern's Leo Kocur 2-0. Kocur had beaten Mendrygal earlier in the season.

Nevertheless, Holm's fine success is surprising because he began the season with the intention of starting slowly and becoming more intense.

"Last year I was very enthusiastic early in the season and did well but by late January I'd lost my desire to go gung ho," said Holm. "This year, I went in with a better state of mind and now I still have my enthusiasm."

Holm's pacing himself has produced great results, but Dan admits his training habits "aren't the best." He said he likes to enjoy himself during the season and bear down harder at tournament time.

"I'm not like (Dan) Sherman, who holds all the time. I've got to relax once in a while," Holm said. Despite that, Holm, who said his greatest natural ability is endurance, claims to be in good shape.

"I can stay with anybody," said Dan. "I've got to improve my wrestling while on my feet, that's my greatest weakness. I've been taken down more than I've had takedowns."

Holm may get a chance to put his claim, record and generally conservative style of grappling on the line Monday night in the wrestler's first meet following a basketball game (9:30). Either he or Sanderson will face Oregon State's highly touted Mike Jones.

Dan feels his restrained method of wrestling is large part of his success. He waits for his opponent to make mistakes and then capitalizes on them.

Clark, Jensen win twice as thinclads top ISU, Loras

By GREG LUND
Staff Writer

The Hawkeye thinclads broke out of the winless rinks Saturday, giving Iowa State and Loras a good spanking.

Iowa totaled 89 points to Iowa State's 66 and Loras' 18. The meet could logically have been termed a dual as the

Duhawks were only truly evident in the high jump and, of course, the two-mile.

John Clark and Jim Jensen led the Hawks—each winning two events.

Clark started the running events off by winning the mile run in a clocking of 4:07.2, with teammate Jay Sheldon trading

second place with Larry Irvin of Iowa State throughout the race, but just nipping the Cyclone at the tape.

Sheldon, who had run the two-mile in previous meets, did a "double-down" as it's called when a runner runs two events that are shorter than the races he normally runs. He also ran the 880 finishing fourth, winning praise from both Coach Francis Cretzmeyer and assistant coach Ted Wheeler.

Clark took the lead almost at the gun and outclassed the pack in winning the first of two events.

Dick Eisenlauer, still recovering from the flu, came on to win the 440-yard dash.

Sunday

Wrapup

COLLEGE BASKETBALL BIG TEN (Saturday)

Iowa 90, Bradley 73.
Minnesota 80, Ohio St. 78.
Michigan 97, Michigan St. 81.
Wisconsin 99, Illinois 88.
Purdue 72, Indiana 69.
Northwestern 97, Chi.-Loyola 78.

Games Sunday

Maryland 93, Buffalo 64.
St. Louis 95, S. Florida 67.

PRO BASKETBALL NBA

Boston 120, Milwaukee 96.
Golden St. 101, Chicago 96.
Buffalo 128, Seattle 125.

ABA

Denver 117, Carolina 108.
Memphis 119, N.Y. Nets 97.

PRO HOCKEY NHL

Detroit 5, Buffalo 2.
Boston 2, Los Angeles 0.
Minnesota 6, Vancouver 3.
Montreal 2, N.Y. Rangers 2, tie.

WHA

New York 3, Ottawa 2.

Mile—1. John Clark, Ia.; 2. Jay Sheldon, Ia.; 3. Larry Irvin, ISU; 4:07.2.

Shot Put—1. Robert Herman, ISU; 2. George Amundson, ISU; 3. Jim Jensen, Ia.; 51-5 1/2.

440—1. Dick Eisenlauer, Ia.; 2. Melvin Southwell, ISU; 3. Matt Ivory, Ia.; 49.2.

60-1. (Tie) Rod Wellington, Ia.; Joe Robinson, Ia.; 3. Keith Clements, Ia.; 06.5.

1,000—1. Doug Brandon, ISU; 2. Rob Tice, Ia.; 3. Robert Connell, ISU; 2:15.4.

High Jump—1. Bill Knoedel, Ia.; 2. Bill Benning, Ia.; 3. Keith Clements, Ia.; 6'6.

70-Highs—1. Jim Jensen, Ia.; 2. Mike Fieseler, Ia.; 3. Robby Rolks, ISU; 09.9.

Long Jump—1. Dave Cashman, ISU; 2. Joe Robinson, Ia.; 3. Deith Clements, Ia.; 22-9 1/4.

600—1. Mark Akers, ISU; 2. Bill Steussy, Ia.; 3. Louie Faas, Ia.; 1:14.3.

300—1. Melvin Southwell, ISU; 2. Mark Pilcher, Ia.; 3. Jim Henderson, ISU; 31.8.

Pole Vault—1. Dave Nielsen, Ia.; 2. Andy Kessell, ISU; 3. Doug Laz, ISU; 15-6.

880—1. John Clark, Ia.; 2. Orin Ellwein, Ia.; 3. Mike Cosgrove, Ia.; 1:56.4.

70-Lows—1. Jim Jensen, Ia.; 2. Mike Fieseler, Ia.; 3. Dan Wierson, ISU; 08.2.

Two-Mile—1. Dave Cassidy, Ia.; 2. Tom Loechel, Ia.; 3. Niels Jensen, ISU; 8:58.9 (Building Record).

Triple Jump—1. Dave Cashman, ISU; 2. Jim Christensen, ISU; 3. Bill Knoedel, Ia.; 44'1 1/2.

Mile Rel—1. ISU; 2. Iowa; 3. Loras; 3:22.7.

400 med. rel.—1. Illinois (Russ Meyer, Jim Steffensen, Greg Scott, Tom Carpenter); 3:40.6.

1,000 free—1. Rod MacDonald, (Ill.); 2. Bob Vinke, (Ill.); 3. Shannon Wood, (Iowa); 19:07.5.



At the finish

John Clark, who won two events for Iowa's track squad Saturday at the Recreation Building, crosses the finish line in the mile run. Clark won the event with a 4:07.2. He also won the 880.

Photo by Kathie Grissom

WANTED: EDITOR

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

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

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

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

Application forms and additional information must be picked up at:

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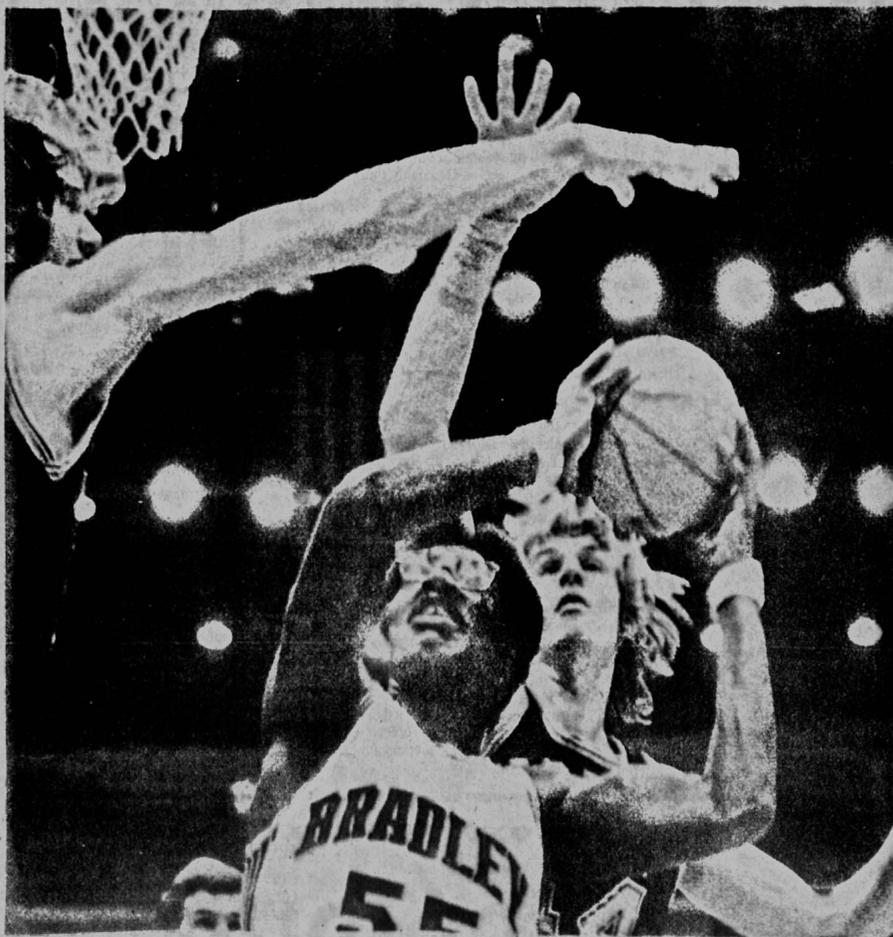
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**SECOND INTRODUCTORY LECTURE
Wednesday, Feb. 14, 8 P.M.
Lecture Rm. 2, Physics Bldg.**

Ohio St. tonight; Bradley clipped 90-73



Sam 'Bam' framed

Iowa's Kevin Kunnert is framed within the arms of Bradley's Sam Allen (55) as Allen attempts to shoot during the Hawks' 90-73 victory.

Hawkeye Neil Fegebank tries to block shot (left).

AP Wirephoto

By BART RIPP
Sports Editor

CHICAGO—In baseball, it's the legs that go first. But for a few, the eyes go bad.

Ray Rippelmeyer pitched for many years in the minors, including an extended stint at Quincy in the Three-I League. He finally made it to the majors as a Philadelphia Phillie in the late 50s, but all those bus rides and having to play in Philadelphia might have affected his vision.

Saturday night in Chicago Stadium, Rippelmeyer was Bradley's sixth man on the court and did all he could to merit a German shepherd, but the Braves fell anyhow to an impressive performance by the Iowa Hawkeyes, 90-73.

With Rippelmeyer, a Missouri Valley official, on the court, it was hard to tell whether you were watching basketball, football or pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey.

Iowa outplayed Bradley in all facets of the game of basketball, but the evening was kept interesting by the constant parade to the free throw line by the Braves—the Hawks were assessed 30 fouls to 19 for Bradley.

Dick Schultz is aware that a coach is not supposed to com-

ment on the officiating, but had to say afterwards, "The big guy from the Missouri Valley dominated the game. I couldn't believe it."

Rippelmeyer had no favorites on the Iowa team—he made atrocious calls on everyone. Candy LaPrince, who scored 12 and played very well, was the only Hawk to foul out. Vaughan, Kunnert and Williams all finished the game with four fouls.

The Missouri Valley ref must also moonlight as a scout for the NFL, as he allowed Bradley's Sam 'Bam' Allen to come off the bench and sharpen his elbows and hips on the Hawks' frontline. Fegebank and Kunnert especially.

Allen, a 6-7, 230-pound senior out of Carver High and Kennedy-King J.C. in Chicago, gave the hometowners reason to hope the Bears sign him soon. What Allen lacked in talent, he made up for in muscle, grabbing game honors with 17 points, two cut lips, and an assortment of welts and bruises.

A stunned Bradley observer, who said Allen is called 'Big Daddy' in Peoria, admitted he had never before seen Allen play so unrestrained.

Oh yes—there was another referee, a Big Ten man, but he

played deaf and mute to Rippelmeyer's blindness—they had to fill that other zebra shirt.

The game was fairly close the first half of the first half, but with the score 21-18 Iowa, the Hawks zipped to a 31-18 lead on five straight baskets.

Iowa, now 9-8 on the year, took a 43-32 lead into halftime. But Rippelmeyer, with some AquaVelva under his belt, perhaps sensing boredom amount the 3863 hardy in the 20,000 capacity Stadium, welcomed to free lessons at the free throw line, curing a rough second half. With 5½ minutes to play, Iowa found itself with a 68-63 lead. Kunnert immediately picked up his fourth foul, and while he was in the mood, Rippelmeyer fouled out LaPrince. But the institution of a zone defense and baskets by Fegebank, Angelino and Collins pushed the game out of Bradley's and even Rippelmeyer's reach.

The Hawks' fast break looked very good. Angelino, LaPrince and Fegebank all did a nice job getting the break going.

"We moved the ball very well in the air," Schultz said after the game. "This was no doubt the difference in the ball game." Glenn Angelino had 14 points

in a reserve role and Schultz said, "Glenn played a fine game. He got a lot of baskets off the fast break and really hustled out there."

Kevin Kunnert needed 17 points to break into the 1,000 club—he got 15, plus 14 rebounds. K sat out much of the game, as did Vaughan, for both had the flu bug all week. This way, Kevin can get point No. 1000 at home tonight against Ohio State.

Fegebank got a dozen points and nine rebounds. LaPrince also had 12, many of them on Chad Calabria-type drives up the middle.

Larry Moore also got into double figures, with 10 points, including six-of-six from the line. Larry Parker, who looks better every game, got nine points, while Reggie Vaughan had eight and seven rebounds.

Rick Williams was in foul trouble much of the game and finished with six points while Jim Collins added four.

Iowa shot 55 per cent from the floor to Bradley's 42 per cent. The Hawks outrebounded them, 47-34 and once again, picked up the turnover trophy, 22-12.

Ohio State comes into the Fieldhouse tonight after their disappointing loss to Minnesota Saturday, 80-78.

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IM Corner

By Bob Denney

Playoff games are fast approaching in the IM basketball ranks, but continued pressure has not bothered the number-one ranked unit, Woody & The Seven Stumps.

"We had our toughest game of the season against Flash V," Dave (Woody) Woodrik said. "After that win (55-38), it has been pretty easy." The Stumps continued to dominate the IM rankings this week, boosting its season record to 10-0 with a 49-14 romp past Mac's Marauders.

The remainder of the Top Ten may have plenty to say about Woody's comfort when the playoffs begin at the end of February. The second-ranked Furlongs blasted the Czech Freedom Fighters 65-13 for a 5-1 mark. The Furlongs only loss came last semester when one of its players was declared ineligible. They will be back.

Sigma Nu remained in third place with a 26-12 victory over Tau Kappa Epsilon. The social fraternity representative is 4-0 for the tournament. David & The Phoenix were idle this week, and hold down the fourth place spot with a 9-1 mark. The Phoenix lost to Woody & Co. in the Pre-Holiday Finals last semester.

Fifth Daum continued its winning ways with a 38-25 pasting of Lucas. Fifth Daum, 4-0, is the only residence hall squad in the Top Ten. They face a fine First Daum team this week to decide who will enter the playoffs.

Alpha Kappa Kappa was sixth based on a 40-14 shellacking of Alpha Chi Sigma. AKK is high atop the pro fraternity league as ex-leader Phi Delta Phi bowed to Phi Rho Sigma 26-25.

MAD moved from ninth place to seventh with a 65-13 breeze

past the Turtles. MAD is a part of the Monday night league and has only a 2-0 mark. The varsity basketball schedule conflicts with the league and the squad has plenty of time to rest.

L.J. Express bounced into the Top Ten all the way to eighth position. The Express is led by Bill Kunnert, (brother of Kevin), who is an exceptional shot artist. The Express nipped the Skyscrapers, who fell from seventh to ninth place, 33-32. The Scrapers are 3-1 and the Express 4-0 in the tough Saturday league.

The Kings, newcomers to the elite list, were rated tenth based upon a 65-13 march past Seventh Daum. The Kings replaced the Shamrocks, who were not impressive in its win this week. The Kings are 3-0.

- TOP TEN (MEN'S)**
1. Woody & The Seven Stumps (10-0)
 2. Furlongs (5-1)
 3. Sigma Nu (4-0)
 4. David & The Phoenix (9-1)
 5. Fifth Daum (6-1)
 6. Alpha Kappa Kappa (4-1)
 7. MAD (2-0)
 8. L.J. Express (4-0)
 9. Skyscrapers (3-1)
 10. King 10. Kings (3-0)

I-Emming; The Women's Bowling Tournament took place last Tuesday and failed to reach the IM Corner due to the wrestling action at the Fieldhouse. The results: Delta Zeta finished first with an 826 total. The DZ pair of Robyn Schmidt and Jan Nereim rolled the fine score at the Union. Nereim posted the top individual total with a 465 series.

IM thinclads are reminded to turn in entries for the annual indoor track meet by 5 p.m. tonight.

Pauline Rose paces Iowa women gymnasts

TEAM TOTALS

Iowa St.	89.31
Iowa	76.67
Central Mo.	71.47
Luther	43.44
Drake	30.06
Nebraska	24.60

represented by just three contestants.

Next Saturday, Iowa meets Grandview College, South Dakota State and Kansas in a meet at Des Moines.

All-around: 1. Pauline Rose, Ia.; 2. Julie Schupbach, Ia.; 3. Vicki Kirk, ISU, 33.30.
Vaulting: 1. Julie Schupbach, Ia.; 2. Pauline Rose, Ia.; 3. Jean Breibeis, ISU, 8.57.
Balance Beam: 1. Pauline Rose, Ia.; 2. Julie Schupbach, Ia.; 3. Vicki Kirk, ISU, 7.97.
Unevens: 1. Pauline Rose, Ia.; 2. Laurie Grinnell, C.; 3. Julie Schupbach, Ia.; 8.50.
Floor Exercise: 1. Jean Breibeis, ISU; 2. tie—Vicki Kirk, ISU; Pauline Rose, Ia.; 8.20.

Iowa reserves bop ISU 76-71

By BOB DYER
Staff Writer

Varsity reserve coach Joe Roberts has been saying all season long that his big men need to get more aggressive. Friday night they did.

Mike Gatens took care of the offensive board, Stan Petratis handled the defensive end, and the result was a 76-71 varsity reserve victory over Iowa State. "We played much better," said Roberts. "We were more aggressive, played good overall defense, stayed in our patterns, and committed very few turnovers."

The Iowa coach seemed especially pleased with the play of Gatens and Petratis.

"With their size they can be very effective when they're aggressive—and tonight they were aggressive," commented Roberts.

They were indeed as Gatens followed up everything in sight by taking 12 rebounds and scoring 27 points. Petratis did the same on the defensive boards as he picked off a game high 14 rebounds.

The 6-8 Gatens took charge with nine minutes left in the first half and Iowa State ahead, 22-18. Gatens reeled off 13 straight points, most of them off the offensive board, and his last basket in the streak gave Iowa a 31-30 lead. The Hawkeyes then

stretched the margin to 37-32 at halftime.

Roberts felt Iowa's switch to a zone midway in the half was the key to overtaking Iowa State.

"We switched to a zone because of Iowa State's complicated patterns," said Roberts. "They were getting too many good shots and the zone shut them off."

Iowa continued its fine play early in the second half and widened the lead to 62-45 with ten minutes remaining.

Roberts substituted freely the rest of the way and the Cyclones cut the final margin to five points.

Scott Thompson continued his fine play with 22 points and Dennis Hakeman added 10, in addition to playing a fine floor game. Mike Benjamin Jeff Branstetter led Iowa State with 24 apiece.

Iowa's record is 6-4, Iowa State is 3-8. The Hawkeye reserves play the Coe junior varsity tonight prior to the Iowa-Ohio State game.

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP)—Arnold Palmer, drawing on the well-remembered skills of an earlier decade of golfing greatness, shouldered his way past old foe Jack Nicklaus and wrote in large, bold strokes an end to his victory famine Sunday in the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

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MUST se household time 279

SEWING White Str zig-zag, F \$249.50. C terms. C ines \$25. Sewing C Iowa City from low Tues, thr

10-1 1973 U.S. Di Parkwa Voit.

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WANTED ADS

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1970 Water-ski boat for sale—equipped with 1970 Mercury 1150 motor. Trailer and many extras. \$3,800 invested; \$2,642.50 will buy. To see call, 353-5621, days; 351-6928, nights. Price includes indoor storage till May. 2-14

DYNACO SC-80 with new warranty, \$160; two Jensen PR-300 speakers. Sacrifice \$250. 337-4350. 2-14

2,000 BOOKS, graduate student, American Civilization, American English, Literature Criticism Histories, 25¢ a p.m., Monday-Friday, 1317 Rochester. 337-7908. 2-16

KIRBY VACUUM
Reprocessed Kirby like new, with attachments and polisher scrubber. Now sells for over \$300. Can be purchased for \$145. Guaranteed. Also, upright Kirby with attachments, \$95, terms. Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing Center, 1121 S. Gilbert, Iowa City, Iowa, 338-9158. Across from Iowa Liquor Store. Mon., 9-9; Tues. thru Fri., 9-6; Sat., 9-5. 2-22

MOUNTAIN regular sleeping bag. Used twice. Plenty warm. Goose feathers. \$45. 351-0627. 2-12

BSR McDonald Model 610 changer, 100 watt Silverstone guitar amp with reverb and tremolo; 8 inch two-way speakers in wood cabinets. After 5 p.m., 338-3067 or 354-1380. 2-21

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MUST sell couch, chairs, desk, household misc., TV. Cheap. Anytime 279 Hawkeye Court Apts. 2-13

SEWING MACHINE SALE
White Stretch Stitch, blind hem, zig-zag. Floor models—3 only. List \$249.50. Can be purchased for \$129, terms. Cabinets for above machines \$25. Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing Center, 1121 S. Gilbert, Iowa City, Iowa, 338-9158. Across from Iowa Liquor Store. Mon., 9-9; Tues. thru Fri., 9-6; Sat., 9-5. 2-22

10-15% DISCOUNT
1973 Scuba Equipment
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Reprocessed Golden Touch N Sew in beautiful console, \$179.50. Also Viking Free-Arm portable \$136, terms. Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing Center, 1121 S. Gilbert, Iowa City, Iowa, 338-9158. Across from Iowa Liquor Store. Mon., 9-9; Tues. thru Fri., 9-6; Sat., 9-5. 2-22

ALLIED 339 tuner, sharp RD712 reel to reel, Jensen speakers. Best offer. Call Smegma, 353-2819. 2-19

BROWNING 12 gauge—Full, semi-auto. Need money! Dial 337-2606. 2-12

USED vacuums, guaranteed. \$10 and up. Dial 337-9060. 3-27

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Late model 2-speed, like new. Sells for over \$300. Can be purchased for \$95 with terms. Guaranteed. Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing Center, 1121 S. Gilbert, Iowa City, Iowa, 338-9158. Across from Iowa Liquor Store. Mon., 9-9; Tues. thru Fri., 9-6; Sat., 9-5. 2-22

LEATHER goods—Choose your own designs. Free delivery. Leather Crafter, 351-5316. 3-28

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Beautiful walnut console. Wanted reliable party to assume 12 payments of \$10.08 or \$115 cash. Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing Center, 1121 S. Gilbert St., Iowa City, Iowa, 338-9158. Across from Iowa Liquor Store. Mon., 9-9; Tues. thru Fri., 9-6; Sat., 9-5. 2-22

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

Reprocessed Attachments Vacuum Like new, with attachments and power carpet head. \$105, terms. Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing Center, 1121 S. Gilbert, Iowa City, Iowa, 338-9158. Across from Iowa Liquor Store. Mon., 9-9; Tues. thru Fri., 9-6; Sat., 9-5. 2-22

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

KALONA Country Kreations—Quilts—Excellent choice for your Valentine Sweetheart. 2-13

ROSSIGNOL-Strato 102 skis, 195 cm. Marker roto-mat bindings. 351-1386. 2-16

U.S. DIVERS
Scuba equipment. Full line of 1973 fins, masks, tanks, regulators, wet suits. 353-1269. 3-20

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Misc. for Sale (Cont.)

USED FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES
APPLE TREE
On Coralville Strip
Between Henry's and Alamo

Rooms for Rent
GROUND floor room for rent March 1. Furnished, refrigerator, kitchen privileges. 314 N. Governor St. Single man. 3-29

HALF double room for male. Share kitchen, shower. \$55. 337-2405. 2-13

FURNISHED rooms, \$49. Share refrigerator. Dial 351-9474. 3-20

ROOM available immediately, \$40 monthly. 325 S. Capitol. 337-9886. 2-22

LARGE, carpeted, nicely furnished for quiet, serious girls. Close, kitchen, parking, \$75, single; \$100, double. 351-2608. 2-22

MEN'S singles—Close to campus, kitchen facilities, student managed. 351-8139 after 6 p.m. 2-12

ROOMS for rent—Small, \$50; large, \$60. Call 351-4787 after noons. 2-13

ROOM—Cheap, bus line, share house with two Bozos. Phone 338-3170, 12-5 p.m. 2-12

AIR conditioned, unapproved, furnished, single room for men, across street from campus. Cooking facilities, \$55. Phone 337-9041. Jackson's China and Gift, 11 E. Washington. 3-27

SINGLE, furnished room, kitchen. No lease. Washer, dryer, close in. 351-9562. 2-12

FURNISHED sleeping room for man. Dial 338-8455. 3-23

SINGLE room for girl. Close in. Dial 337-2573. 3-21

DOUBLE room for boys. Kitchen privileges. Close in. Dial 337-2573. 3-9

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Who Does It?
PROFESSIONAL interior-exterior painting. Very reasonable rates. Free estimates—References available. Write Dan Watkins, 610 S. Madison. 337-9981. 2-23

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STEREO, TV, repairs; very reasonable; satisfaction guaranteed. Matty, 351-6896, anytime. 3-20

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 3-23

PAINTING, interior. Free estimates. Reasonable. Al Ehl, dial 644-2329. 3-20

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 3-8

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 2-23

WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helble and Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 2-26

VALENTINE portrait—Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5; pastel, \$20; oil from \$85. 338-0260. 2-22

Roommate Wanted
FEMALE roommate wanted—\$75 monthly. Own bedroom and phone. 338-3002. 2-23

FEMALE wanted to share furnished apartment, close in, \$55. 338-4780. 2-15

ROOMMATE wanted, own room, \$42. Close in, on Campus route. 354-1099. 2-22

FEMALE—Share beautiful furnished, new, close in apartment for \$63. Call 354-1304. 2-22

Pets

FLUFFY PUPPIES
Free. 351-1654 3-27

AMOROUS "almost all" Collie female desires handsome "all" Collie mate. Before 5 p.m., 353-4119; after 5 p.m., 337-2402. 2-12

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennen Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 3-26

PLAYFUL Siamese kittens, weaned, litter trained, reasonably priced. 338-0198, evenings and weekends. 2-16

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JOIN NOW
Adult beginner classes in piano. Groups of four taught by pianist with several years of University and private teaching experience. FOR THE YOUNG PIANIST
Beginner group classes in piano for children age four to seven. Mrs. Kenneth Amada, 351-6160. 2-20

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GOOD engine (\$100), transmission and miscellaneous parts to fit 1955-1962 Volkswagen. 626-2284. 2-14

1967 BLUE Volkswagen—Leaving country, must sell immediately! Dial 337-2336. 2-21

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1970 VW—Orange, AM-FM radio, radial tires. Excellent, \$1,300. 351-2627. 2-13

1970 VW Sedan—Must sell. Excellent condition. Many extras. Best offer. Call 338-6325. 2-20

Typing Services
ELITE—Carbon ribbon. One day service. 40c page. Mary Newman, 354-1844. 3-26

TYPING—New IBM Selectric. Carbon ribbon. Former University secretary. 338-8996. 3-26

EXPERIENCED typist will do theses, dissertations and student papers. IBM Executive typewriter. 351-5313. 2-14

ELECTRIC with carbon ribbon. Ten years experience. Theses, short papers, manuscripts. 338-5650. 3-22

PAPERS, dissertations, manuscripts by professional typist. Call 338-6210 or 338-9820. 3-22

ELECTRIC—Spelling and English corrected. No theses. Close in. 338-3783. 3-9

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 3-6

EXPERIENCED typist wants theses, term papers, other. 338-9820 or 338-6210 evenings 'til midnight. Rush jobs welcomed. 3-1

TYPING—Fast, reliable, spelling corrected. No theses. Dial 338-3457. 3-1

TYPING—Electric typewriter, experienced theses typist. Reasonable rates. Dial 338-8340. 3-1

ELECTRIC typing—Papers, etc. Accurate, fast and reasonable. Phone 351-9474. 2-28

Mobile Homes

HELP! 12x64 Globemaster. Furnished, washer and dryer. Bon Aire. 338-1369. 2-23

10x50 American—Furnished, air, Good condition. Bon Aire. 337-4313. 2-23

8x40 New Moon—Fully furnished, air conditioned. \$1,400. 351-6142. 2-21

10x50 American Eagle—Air conditioned, washer-dryer, carpeting. Nicely furnished. 338-8072. 2-20

1961 10x50 Schull—Air conditioned, skirting, awnings, storage shed. Camanche, Iowa, 259-8989 after 5 p.m. 2-13

NICE, two bedroom 12x65 Great Lakes—Skirted, carpeted, unfurnished, central air. Immediate possession. Holiday Court, 223, Phone 626-2783. 2-12

BEST offer mobile home—\$500 or better. Real buy for students or campers. Good condition, 1951 Elcar 8x22. 626-2028, toll free. 2-12

10x47 two bedroom—Carpeted, furnished, skirted, washer. Phone 337-7270. 3-2

12x65 American—Three bedroom, two bath, air. Bon Aire. 351-5173. 3-2

1964 Chevrolet Impala—Engine completely rebuilt. \$550. Call 338-6108, evenings. 2-13

VAN, 1964 Ford—Good condition, \$450. Call John, 353-4194, days. 2-19

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All Ages and Driving Records
Pay Monthly if desired
We issue SR22 Filings
Darrel Courtney, 338-6526
American Family Insurance

1965 Jeep Fleecevan. Must sell immediately. Best offer buys. 353-2798. 2-13

1963 Pontiac—Good engine. \$260. Call 338-3358, late school nights. 2-15

FREE stereo L.P. by swapping any other air lines' youth ID for TWA's. One third off fare on all air lines, ages 12 through 21. 351-5490, evenings or Union Activity Center. 2-21

EUROPEAN Study Programs Munich, Oxford, Paris, Madrid, Rome. Two weeks of European tour, four weeks of study. July-August '78. Courses in French, German, Spanish and Italian languages; Comparative Government and Fine Arts. Register now! 351-5490, evenings. 2-21

SWITZERLAND during spring break and summer groups to Europe. Book now! 351-5490, evenings. 2-21

SUBLEASE efficiency—Carpeted, furnished, air conditioning, pool, beautiful, \$125. 351-5626 or 351-9244. 2-14

TWO-bedroom unfurnished apartment—Near bus line, new modern appliances, air conditioner, carpeting throughout. Reasonable. 404 S. Governor. 337-4056; 338-5013. 2-12

ATTRACTIVE deal—Sublease large Coronet Apartment. One bedroom, furnished. 338-3041. 2-13

SUBLET efficiency apartment, \$70, utilities paid. Two blocks from campus! Male preferred. 351-1287 or 337-5855. 2-16

SUBLEASE efficiency—Carpeted, furnished, air conditioning, pool, beautiful, \$125. 351-5626 or 351-9244. 2-14

TWO-bedroom unfurnished apartment—Near bus line, new modern appliances, air conditioner, carpeting throughout. Reasonable. 404 S. Governor. 337-4056; 338-5013. 2-12

BASEMENT apartment, male over 21. Utilities furnished. Dial 337-5619. 3-27

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

TWO three-room furnished apartments, \$175 each. Close in campus, available now. 351-7259. 2-14

MOVING from city—Need to sublet luxury, furnished (\$75) or unfurnished (\$155) apartment. Garage available. Available March 1. Call 338-7823 before 5 p.m.; 351-7071 after 5 p.m. 2-15

NEW, one-bedroom furnished apartment. Close in. Utilities furnished except electricity. No pets. Dial 338-7134. 3-23

AVAILABLE now—Elmwood Terrace Apartment 13, 502 5th Street, Coralville. Two-bedroom furnished, carpeted. Water and sewage paid. Garage, no children or pets. Married couple. \$160. 351-5714; 338-5905. 3-23

Musical Instruments

MUST sell—Yamaha Acoustic guitar. Good condition, \$80. Dial 337-7463. 2-14

FENDER Bassman head—Excel- lent condition, \$130. Call 351-6267. 2-16

MUST sell—Gibson 12-string. Very good condition. Call 351-5826. 2-20

FARFISA organ, Standel amp, good condition, \$550. Call 351-4528, evenings. 2-27

ANYONE who could loan an album of rock music from the 1950's please contact Barb Yost or Cathy Breland at 337-4175.

R.R.
So sorry you missed getting a piece of my birthday cake on Thursday, so here's a whole one all for you. Much love.
Your friend and admirer,
H. Aaron

GAY Liberation Front information. Call 351-8322 or 338-5724. 3-1

INFORMATION line for Gay Women. Call Geri at 645-2949. 3-28

DICK
Have you checked your ratings lately? According to my book you're Iowa's only cinq-etoile!
Yours with no top dust,
Mirm

FLYING is our profession, and it's better than ever as a student. \$100 per month tax free scholarships available, private pilot's license, management leadership skills, a job at graduation starting at over \$10,000 per year as a flyer. Talk to a flyer at Room 3, Fieldhouse, or call 353-3937. 4-2

And to think I once thought of you as a "Marian." Oh wow!
A. Fragel

SELL IT FAST WITH A D.I. Classified Ad!

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED
Be In Business For Yourself
DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED TO SERVICE AUTO FILTER DEALERS

No experience necessary. Economy does not affect our business. Profit potential is unlimited. \$90 for each day of work is a conservative estimate. A \$2,940 investment puts you in business. Write today (include phone number):
Automotive Marketing, Inc., Oak Hill Estates, Narberth, Pa., 19072

Entertainment?

Check the entertainment section of your Iowan each day. There is an exciting selection!

Work Wanted
YOUNG, ambitious, multi-skilled male, non-student, needs full time employment. 353-1894.

Duplex for Rent
NEW, one bedroom, unfurnished duplex. Stove, refrigerator furnished. \$140. Pets welcome. 338-1319; 644-2628. 2-14

THREE room apartment—Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. Coralville area. 337-2693; 351-6222. 2-13

Cycles
HONDAS—New—No extra charges. CB750 now \$1,498. CB500 \$1,289. CB and CL350 \$739. All other models on sale. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331. 3-29

MOTORCYCLE—Auto—apartment fire insurance. SR 22 filings. Low rates. Also financing. Lee Semler, American Family Insurance, 338-6094. 3-20

Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED drapery sewer or expert seamstress-seamster willing to be trained. Apple Tree, 354-1203. 1-12

Child Care
EADSCHUL and Willowind School are sponsoring a non-profit extended care center at 1417 E. College St. for children aged 2 1/2 to 6. The program will be unique to Iowa City. The ratio of children to adults will be five to one, the size of the center will be limited to 15 children and the same adults will be with the children daily. For information regarding enrollment policies, program and fees call 337-2644. 2-12

FURNISHED, one-bedroom, carpeted, basement apartment. Washer, dryer, utilities included. \$145 monthly. 337-2491 after 5 p.m. 3-22

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

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

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

TWO-bedroom unfurnished apartment, Coralville, \$135, starting 351-7591, evenings; 351-5556, day 2-17

Personals

SEND A 25 CENT SINGING VALENTINE TO A SPECIAL SOMEONE
Proceeds to church charity
337-9088; 351-7796

ANYONE who could loan an album of rock music from the 1950's please contact Barb Yost or Cathy Breland at 337-4175.

R.R.
So sorry you missed getting a piece of my birthday cake on Thursday, so here's a whole one all for you. Much love.
Your friend and admirer,
H. Aaron

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INFORMATION line for Gay Women. Call Geri at 645-2949. 3-28

DICK
Have you checked your ratings lately? According to my book you're Iowa's only cinq-etoile!
Yours with no top dust,
Mirm

FLYING is our profession, and it's better than ever as a student. \$100 per month tax free scholarships available, private pilot's license, management leadership skills, a job at graduation starting at over \$10,000 per year as a flyer. Talk to a flyer at Room 3, Fieldhouse, or call 353-3937. 4-2

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A. Fragel

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Entertainment?

Check the entertainment section of your Iowan each day. There is an exciting selection!

Work Wanted
YOUNG, ambitious, multi-skilled male, non-student, needs full time employment. 353-1894.

Home again... Home again

A recent Daily Iowan article bringing the Iowa City Animal Shelter to public attention apparently did just that. Last week, pet adoption at the shelter was "up at least 75 per cent" as compared to an average week, according to Bob Eubanks, the shelter master.

At the shelter, located at 111 Kirkwood Ave., there were about 27 dogs and 13 cats on the last day of January. As of Thursday, there were only three cats and nine dogs, eight of which are new-comers to the shelter since Feb. 1.

Eubanks said about half of the adopters were families and couples and the other half seemed to be single students. Happily, the shelter master paraphrased an old adage, "Those (D) pictures were worth at least 500 words."



Johnson County Supervisors ask Iowa legislators for support

By PAUL DAVIES
Associate News Editor

Johnson County Supervisors Chairman Robert J. Burns sent letters Friday to 36 Iowa legislators, asking their support for a change in the state law which limits county spending for new office space.

The law restricts counties to spending less than \$50,000 for construction, remodeling or purchasing property unless a referendum is held to get voter approval of higher spending. The limit includes money from federal revenue sharing funds, Burns told the lawmakers.

The \$50,000 restriction "is unrealistic in view of the demands for expansion of county services," Burns wrote to the legislators.

"When you're in a metropolitan county like this, \$50,000 doesn't cover much of what you want to do," he added in an interview Sunday. He noted that the limit applies equally to all counties, although population varies greatly. Even if Johnson County's approximately \$435,000 in revenue sharing cash was exempt from the limit, "it's a restriction which is very cumbersome anyway," Burns said Sunday. He pointed out that in one recent year the county spent about \$39,000 for remodeling the jail alone.

The present "dilemma" which prompted Burns' letter is the need to remodel the top floor of the courthouse and provide new space for several county departments. Just the remodeling job will take the county, near, if not past, the \$50,000 limit, he said.

That remodeling is the result of requirements in the court reform law passed by last year's legislature which goes into effect in July.

"In Johnson County we have been required to provide an additional courtroom, jury conference rooms, two more judges' chambers and court reporter offices," Burns said in the letter. "It is doubtful that the \$50,000 allowance will be enough to complete this remodeling project."

Turning the entire courthouse floor to the courts has displaced four other departments, Burns noted.

The Health Board has moved to a rented office costing about \$4,000 a year, the Soldiers Relief Commission has moved to a location costing \$2,000 in annual rent, and the probation office is moving into the former sheriff's quarters, which must be remodeled into offices, the supervisor said.

The state parole office also had to move, but the county is not required to provide space for it, Burns added.

Burns noted Sunday that the county has been negotiating with Iowa City officials on a possible joint office venture, which the county especially needs for its Department of Social Services.

That department is presently in an old house at 538 S. Gilbert St. The house does not meet new federal Occupational Safety and

Health Act rules, and the county would probably have only one floor of it changed to meet the rules so the county ambulance service might be housed there, Burns said.

"I think that would be an ideal place for the ambulance" because of the major road location, but a new garage would also be needed, Burns said Sunday.

His letter also noted that a proposed group foster home for juvenile girls, which would have been sponsored by the juvenile probation office, is also being held up because of the spending limit even though the county has a federal grant which would help pay for the project.

The letter was sent to Johnson County area legislators and the members of the legislature's two county government committees.

In it, Burns asked their support of a bill proposed by Sen. Ray Taylor, R-Steamboat Rock, which would remove the limit from revenue sharing money. Burns did not mention any proposed new limit in the letter, but the Iowa State Association of Counties (ISAC) has reported that Taylor and other senators want to raise the limit only to \$100,000.

ISAC wants the limit removed entirely or set by a population scale which would allow spending by larger counties to reach

\$1,000,000 of revenue sharing funds before a referendum is required, its newsletter reports.

Burns noted that while Johnson County could still spend more than \$50,000 by holding a special election, the voting costs here have been estimated at \$12,000 to \$15,000.

He would accept a limit, he said Sunday, but "I wouldn't want that too low" because of the election costs. A limit of \$250,000 would prevent construction of large buildings without voter approval, but would still allow the needed space to be provided from revenue sharing cash, Burns suggested.

SST: source of disease

WASHINGTON (AP) — The launching of large fleets of supersonic transport (SST) airliners might kill 300 Americans a year and give 8,000 skin cancer, a special panel of the National Academy of Sciences said Sunday.

The report, released by the academy's Environmental Studies Board following a study partly funded by the government, said the exhausts of large numbers of SSTs might partially destroy the earth's protective shield of ozone and permit increased ultraviolet radiation to bombard the earth's surface.

Overexposure to ultraviolet rays from the sun

can cause skin cancer, particularly among white males, the panel noted.

It conceded the ozone-shield destruction theory is still "a subject of scientific debate" but added: "Sufficient knowledge is at hand to warrant utmost concern over the possible detrimental effects on our environment by the operation of large numbers of supersonic aircraft."

If the ozone shield were shattered, the 46-page report said, "the effects of increased levels of UV radiation on biological systems other than man may have greater long-range significance than the problems of human skin cancer."

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\$2700	36	Free	\$418.32	\$3118.32	\$86.62
\$3000	36	Free	\$464.64	\$3464.64	\$96.24

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202 Old Dental Bldg. 9 AM THRU 5 PM
Iowa City, Iowa 353-4648 Monday THRU Friday

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Some sell—some don't

Thieves market attracts arts and crafts crowd

By RAY LOCKE
Staff Writer

Over 100 display stands and tables were arrayed in the Main Lounge and adjoining rooms of the Union Saturday as the first "thieves market" of 1973 was conducted.

A day long parade of several thousand persons browsed among the arts and crafts and assorted paraphernalia which participants had for sale.

Like any collective sale, some sellers reported a good business throughout the day while others puzzled over the lack of buyers.

Mary Rudesill of Iowa City, who specializes in macrame products, reported that she had sold all of her 16 wall hangings within four hours after the thieves market opened. She estimated the profits for her two weeks of work at \$160.

Art Benoit of the Benoit studios in Marshalltown also reported business was good. He explained that his family combined their participation in the thieves market with the opportunity to visit his daughter who attends the University of Iowa. One of the paintings he displayed—a pair of boots—was selling for \$430, possibly more than anyone who attends a thieves market would care to pay. However, most of the Benoit paintings were less expensive and were reportedly being purchased.

There are many things besides macrame and oil paintings for sale at a thieves market. Other items included everything from raggedy Ann and Andy dolls to bird houses naturally formed in tree limbs. Geodes, polished stones, patchwork quilts, ceramics, pottery, pipes, milk cans and leather goods all could be found at Saturday's thieves market.

The market attracted a wide variety of persons. One student said: "I like to just wander around and get an idea of what is here before I start buying." This seemed to be the strategy of many persons. One girl who apparently had not attended a

thieves market before gasped, "This is absolutely incredible."

On the other hand, business was not all roses for some sellers. Especially so in the case of Hawi Ling, a man who just happened to be selling satin roses of various colors. Ling reported this was not the first time he had participated in a thieves market, but that sales had been a disappointment, when only \$18.00 worth of roses had been sold by 4 p.m. Ling estimated that it took him ten minutes to construct each rose, some of which sold for a quarter and some for thirty-five cents.

Business was also slack at the stand of Pat Hintz of Iowa City. She had spent two to three hours in making each of her stuffed animals, which she was selling

for \$4 apiece. "I think people are looking for smaller, less expensive things," she said.

But even the participants who were not doing land-office business seemed to be enjoying the day's activities. Many sellers were amused by the items of others and said they enjoyed meeting and talking with prospective buyers. Some preferred to sit back and begin knitting or crocheting their next product. Still others read books between sales. In all, an atmosphere of informality prevailed.

Do any real thieves ever frequent the thieves markets? Probably so, but most sellers indicated that they had no trouble with shoplifters. Usually only one table has to be

watched by the seller and the limits the opportunity for a heist.

However, some participants did mention that some buyers do not always like to pay the indicated price. When this is the case bargaining usually occurs. "I guess I should take the hint," said one seller, Patricia Crane of Iowa City. "The smocks that did not sell last time I brought back to try to sell today. But nobody is buying them this time either."

One table at the thieves market did not have merchandise for sale. That being the abortion fund division of the Iowa City Women's Center. Donations were being accepted toward the abortion fund. Several contributions were made but the total amount of money raised was disappointing to the volunteer workers. So was the attitude of many persons toward the abortion fund. "One man even called me a slut," said Mary Freeman, who estimated the funds raised a less than \$10.

Fee for those operating a stand at the thieves market was \$3.50 for students and \$5 for non-students. University Programming Service sponsored the thieves market, an affair held several times each year.

Moratorium declared

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders have declared a moratorium on violent activities in the Black Hills of South Dakota and indications Sunday were that AIM members in Rapid City were obeying their leaders' suggestion.

Rapid City authorities reported only isolated incidents of trouble Saturday night following a spree the previous night that left four mainstreet bars wrecked.

The Friday night spree came three days after some 200 AIM members and supporters clashed with lawmen at nearby Custer. The Indians were protesting what they considered too lenient treatment of a white man accused in the stabbing death of an Indian last month in Buffalo Gap, S.D.

The man was charged with second-degree manslaughter. The Indians wanted the charge to be murder.

The 37 Indians arrested and charged as a result of that incident, in which several lawmen were injured and three buildings set afire, are free on bail and awaiting preliminary hearings.

The 40 Indians arrested Friday night were to be arraigned Monday in municipal court on charges of inciting a riot.

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Turntable size and material: 12 inch, aluminum
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Type: Statically balanced
Overall length: 11 1/2 inches
Overhang: 1 1/2 inches
Tracking Force Range: 0 to 3 grams
Shell weight: 10.5 grams
Cartridge Weight Range: 4 to 14 grams
- GENERAL SPECIFICATIONS:**
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Power consumption: 14 watts
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Supplied Accessories: 45 rpm adaptor, polishing cloth, cartridge mounting hardware
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