

Election nullified; will file charges

By MARY WALLBAUM
Student Affairs Writer

Elections Board unanimously decided to invalidate the election of Feb. 7 in a late night decision following a four hour debate Monday.

A statement released by the seven members of Elections Board said they made their decision because "of the number of substantiated election irregularities."

The Board said they intend to bring charges against "those

students who disrupted the election under the Regents Rules of Conduct, according to the statement.

"The Elections Board hopes that this election demonstrates the absurdity of conducting an election with a special constituency based on race."

The Board also expressed an official protest against SPI board actions last week which invalidated their portion of the election as "the complaints did not concern the SPI Board balloting."

Election Board held a hearing Monday night to question students who filed complaints of alleged voting irregularities against last week's senate elections and to determine if the election were valid.

After reading petitions submitted by students and questioning them, Elections Board went into secret session to make its verdict.

Members of the Black Student Union (BSU), Chicano Union, and United Students (US) candidates were among those present at the hearing.

Also present were two plain clothes campus security agents, Dean Hubbard, vice president for student services, and Thurman Hampton, minority ombudsman.

Originally, 74 complaints were submitted to elections board, but the body reduced the number to the 24 which they determined "required further investigation."

Elections Board requested that all poll-watchers and witnesses to alleged "irregularities" be present at the hearing, however none were except those poll-watchers who

are also members of Elections Board.

Election Board members said they could not conclude their investigation of complaints at the time of the meeting, but would call those poll-watchers whose procedures had been called into question after the close of the public hearing.

According to one Election Board member, Election Board could come to three possible verdicts: to declare the election invalid outright, to rule a sufficiently large number of voting irregularities had occurred so that the ballots should be counted and the number of irregularities compared to the number of ballots cast, or to declare the election valid because too few irregularities had occurred to effect the outcome of the election.

Major irregularities submitted by black and white students were:

—poll-watchers did not consistently punch voters' certificates of registration, allowing students to vote more than once.

—not all ballots were placed in the ballot boxes

—minority voters were either told they could vote in all constituencies or not informed their votes for senate constituencies would not count

—constituencies for white voters were not verified

—ballots were not coded for constituency; invalidating the whole ballot

In addition, several students said they witnessed ballots being burned outside of the Quadrangle polling place and that completed ballots were not put in the ballot boxes, but passed around to other students or left on tables, the floor, or in wastebans at the Quad station.

Most students added that there was no secrecy in the election because poll-watchers marked the constituency on ballots after the student had voted, allowing them to see how the student voted.

Don Racheter, G. 140 Highland, opened the hearing with a reading of the regents rules of conduct, cautioning students to "watch what you say" because the case could go to higher court.

Following this, each complainant was called to the hearing table, his complaints read and verified, and then officials questioned the student on specific points in his statement.

Questions were also accepted by board members from students on the floor concerning poll watcher actions.

Heated debate surrounded the issue of whether members of elections board were involved in

a conflict of interest because most of the members were present at the confrontation between voters and polling officials election night.

Andy Bonnewell, A1, E307 Hillcrest, Todd Bell, B3, 303 Ellis and Ron Kastner, 1110 Dubuque, were poll-watchers—Bell at the disputed Quad station.

Bonnewell answered, "I admit I did not check I.D.'s. I know the two complaints against me are valid. There is no question of bias here."

Don Racheter added that in determining the validity of those complaints involving an Election Board member, the member would "step aside" from voting on that issue.

"You should reserve your judgement on us until after our decision is out," said Hugh Stone.

Officials added that any decision they made could be appealed to Judicial Court.

In response to a question from a minority student, Bonnewell said that his unofficial count at the end of the hearing showed that 15 voting irregularities had been validated by questioning students at the hearing.

Eleven of that number came from completed ballots brought to the hearing by Cathy Pearson, A3, 800 W. Benton and Carole Harris, A9, 5223 Daum, who had taken the ballots from the Quad station.

Stone had signed the ballots before allowing Pearson and Harris to keep them after the Quad confrontation.

Roy Caldwell, A2, 1207 Quad, said he had seen approximately one hundred marked ballots burned outside of the Quad Station.

Bell said that in this instance and others, Elections Board "could not extrapolate for things we don't know about."

Election Board officials said all this information would be taken into consideration in determining the number of irregularities that have occurred.

Minority students complained that the election Board ruling on whether irregularities would have a "substantial effect" on the outcome of the election was unfair because it had been proven that certain student rights had been violated, and if any students had been disenfranchised the election should be declared invalid.

Specific complaints included a statement by Pearson that she had been physically restrained by poll-watcher Bell from voting, resulting in a scratch and swelling of her hand. After this, Pearson said she had taken

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Who done it?

RUBENSTEIN
1973 THE DAILY IOWAN

THE DAILY IOWAN

Tuesday
February 13, 1973
Iowa City, Iowa
52240
Vol. 105, No. 122

HEW report cites need for changes, investigations

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Administration Writer

The University of Iowa has achieved "positive results" in bettering minority employment opportunities, but deficiencies still exist in the university's affirmative action program, according to a Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) letter of findings.

"It is safe to say there are no surprises in the letter," Cecelia H. Foxley, UI affirmative action director said Monday, and many problems cited in the letter are now being remedied.

The HEW report confirms the findings of an investigative team that examined the entire university work force and university hiring regulations in August 1972. The investigation was prompted by charges of discrimination in UI hiring practices.

Among the findings cited in the 18-page report are:

Department

—an in-depth analysis of various university departments should be conducted to determine if "inequities exist in male-female and minority-majority employment utilization.

—there was no evidence of wage or salary discrepancies based on race, but salary differentials between male and females should be studied.

—females receive inequitable treatment in university retirement plans.

—the placement and selection process does not appear to be "overtly" discriminatory in practice.

—female employees are "underutilized" in administrative and supervisory positions, with females occupying less than one per cent of top administrative positions.

—female representation is "disproportionately low" in comparison to male faculty membership on university committees.

—wives of faculty members

are generally not treated equally to their male spouses or other male employees.

—the majority of part-time faculty are female.

—notification of job vacancies did not encourage applications from minority members and females.

—tenure appears to be granted more often to males than females with the same comparable qualifications.

The letter of findings also commended the university for the following: implementing its own affirmative action program; posting Equal Employment Opportunity signs on campus and inserting the statement in employment advertisements; initiating studies to determine existing deficiencies; and attempting to remedy salary disparities relative to male and female faculty members.

Commenting on the report, UI Pres. Willard Boyd, said, "We are pleased that our early efforts were recognized—especially since we know that some of these in fact are being cited favorably by HEW.

"Now surprisingly, we had previously identified most of the potential problems mentioned in the report, and corrective action has already been taken in some cases."

Clara Oleson, former university employe and one initiator of the HEW investigation, said Monday:

University

The HEW report is an indication and can serve as a basis of action for women and minorities to get fair treatment. It is an indictment from top to bottom of the university as an employer of women and minorities.

"In the 18 page letter there is one page of commendation. Yet this is sufficient for Boyd to react as if he is off the hook. Let Sandy be a maid or a secretary or a women's physical education instructor for one

week and let's see if he would still be as insensitive to the needs of women on campus.

"HEW came in with a machine gun, the place needs a cannon, and the central administration heard a cap pistol. Women's work has just begun, again," she said.

According to Foxley, the university has already implemented programs in an attempt to rectify problem areas cited in the report, and there are problems not yet solved "that we won't put under the rug as other universities have done."

In order to determine if inequities exist in male-female and minority-majority employe utilization, the report suggests the university conduct an in-depth analysis of the following departments:

Salary study

Printing service, hospital pharmacy department, data processing, university housing office, business education department, sociology department, women's physical education department, college of liberal arts (all departments), writers workshop, all libraries, law college, and the home economics department.

The report states these departments should be studied to determine if higher salaries are paid to male employes performing the same duties as females, if male applicants are placed in positions over females who have superior experience, if there is unequal treatment of females and minority employes by their superiors and if there are unequal advancement opportunities for female employes performing tasks beneath their capacities and employment potentialities.

Although there was no evidence of wage or salary discrepancies based on race, a university study indicated such discrepancies were present between male and female faculty. After the study, approximately \$100,000

in parity adjustment was allotted to 100 females.

The HEW report said this was a "step in the right direction," but additional interviews should be held with female faculty who failed to receive adjustments "to correct any inequities regarding salary adjustments which may exist due to oversights."

The university has two retirement plans, the IPERS and TIAA-CREF, the latter offering employes earning \$7,800 or more certain investment opportunities, 63 per cent of females employed at the university earn below this amount, according to the report, and females as a class are denied the advantages of investment opportunities.

"The recipients of such inequitable treatment are disadvantaged," the report said, and it encourages the university to study alternatives that might make the plan responsive to the majority of female employes.

No proportion

Although the report states the placement and selection process does not appear discriminatory, it states minority groups are not proportionately represented in the officials-managerial, faculty and craftspeople areas.

According to the report, 2.4 per cent of the faculty are minority group members, and although this is disproportionately low, it states the availability of minority faculty as approximately one per cent nationally.

"Since the number of minority faculty is considerably low and the competition is intense for qualified minority instructors, efforts should be increased to attain a higher minority placement level," the report states.

The report also urges the placement of more minority members on university committees, and states efforts should

be made to "ensure that females and minorities are not excluded from these organizations due to sex or racial considerations."

During its visit, the investigative team also gathered information indicating that wives of faculty members are not treated equally with

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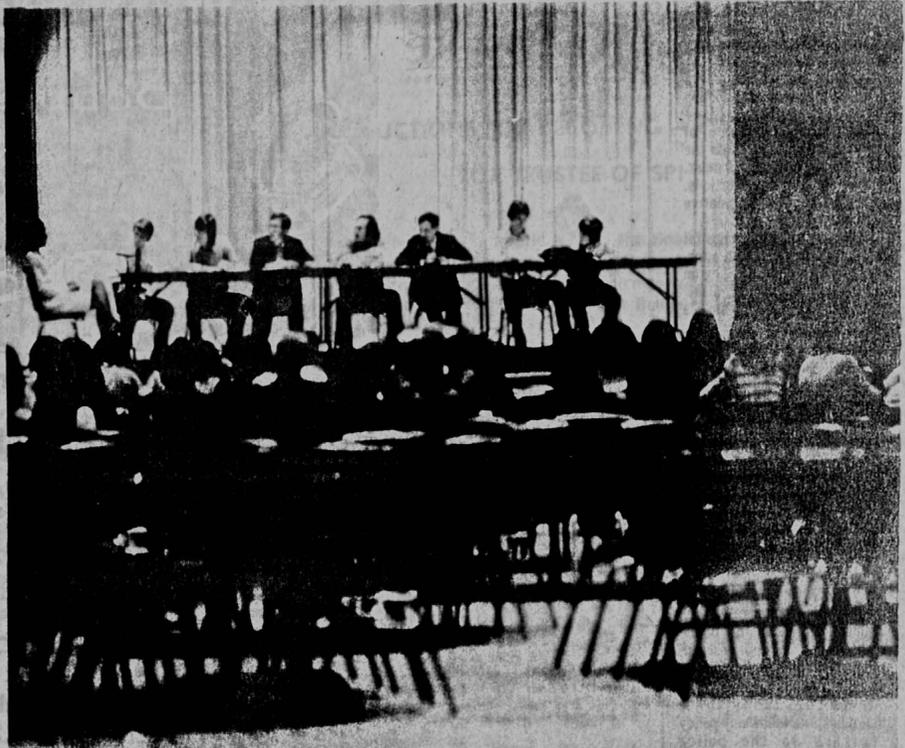
Sleet Slush Snow



Because of a mental lapse in our Weather Department, Francis X. Biolowski, Director of the DI Weather Personnel, brings you to today's weather in multiple guess form. Guessing the right answer kids, wins you a free tour of the DI news room!

For today's weather you can expect:

- rain mixed with sleet
- snow mixed with freezing rain
- rain or snow changing to sleet
- highs in the low to mid-30's
- hellfire and brimstone
- all of the above
- none of the above
- write your own weather



The inquisition

Members of the University of Iowa Elections Board listen to one of 24 testimonies during a hearing Monday, investigating alleged polling irregularities in last week's election. Cameras

and tape recorders were not allowed at the session, so photos had to be shot through the partially open door.

Photo by Dave Szazuk.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Monday night devalued the dollar by 10 per cent in an effort to solve the international monetary crisis.

It was the second dollar devaluation in little over a year and Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz told newsmen officials hope the move will end the crisis that has rocked European financial markets for the past two weeks.

In addition, Shultz said, Japan has decided to float its yen, thus tearing it away from its fixed exchange rate with the dollar.

The U.S. devaluation would be achieved by raising the official price of gold from the

present \$38 an ounce to \$42.22. Although the gold-price change would require an act of Congress the devaluation is effective immediately.

This will be achieved merely by exchanging the dollar in foreign exchange markets as if it were devalued.

Shultz also announced that the United States will phase out by the end of 1974 its controls on the export of U.S. capital.

He told a late-night news conference that the devaluation and the other moves taken by the Nixon administration will benefit "the American working man, businessman and the consumer."

A dollar devaluation has the

effect of making imports into the United States more expensive and U.S. exports to other countries cheaper, thus giving the nation a better trading advantage.

Shultz said other nations may make changes in the values of their currencies after announcement of the American devaluation. Such currency changes would have to be announced by the countries involved.

But he said it is likely that countries with floating currencies, such as Canada and Great Britain, will continue with the float.

As for the Japanese currency, the secretary said, the United

States expects the yen will rise in value against the dollar over the 10-per-cent change.

Monday's devaluation was the second major change in world currencies since December 1971, when major non-Communist nations agreed to a new currency alignment following a conference at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Shultz announced that the United States will ask Congress for trade legislation that would provide for lowering trade barriers; raising tariffs to make sure that U.S. exports have fair access to foreign markets; provide safeguards, such as import quotas, to guard against rapid

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Election Continued from page one

a seat on the Quad ballot box, and Bell had handed completed ballots to her.

"I was sitting with my legs spread and I don't think he wanted to put his hands down between my legs," said Pearson, answering a question as to why Bell had handed the ballots to her. She added that she kept some of them which she submitted to the Board for their inspection.

She added that she saw completed ballots on the table and floor, and some in the wastebasket. Sandra Williams, A4, 529 N. Dubuque, a poll-watcher who also filed a complaint on the election, said she could verify the legitimacy of complaints based on her experiences as a poll-watcher in EPB.

She said there was much confusion between her and the other poll-watcher on duty as to which way to place the computer card on the ballot and added that when they became busy, not all the cards were coded correctly.

Some were not coded at all she said, and added that she could not estimate how many

were incorrectly coded.

Veronica Brown, A1, 2403 Burge, charged there was no secrecy in the election, the poll-watcher told her that her votes for residency constituency candidates would be counted, and the poll-watcher told her to vote "no" on the proposed amendment.

She also stated that registration cards were not being punched after votes were cast at her voting station.

Ricardo Zavala, A2, E148 Currier, said there was no ballot box at the Phillips Hall station. Instead, completed cards were being placed in two stacks according to BSU or white constituencies, he said.

Tee Wanda Hill, A2, 2306 Quad, said she voted twice because her registration card was not punched, but neither ballot was put in the ballot box.

Carole Harris said that poll-watcher Bell told white voters to go to the Hillcrest station, and that he told students they could vote in any constituency because "he didn't know what was going on."

Bell responded he "was under

a great deal of duress."

Minority students also complained that they were often not asked which constituency they were voting in, but that poll-watcher "assumed" their response and marked BSU constituency automatically.

They asked how poll-watcher could classify Indian, Pakistani, and other minority students on sight at voting in residency constituencies and not in the BSU.

After the hearing, Veronica Brown, BSU president, said she would wait for the Board decision and "go from there."

She said she hoped it would not come to that, but would certainly take the issue to higher courts if the election were not invalidated.

"I witnessed a lot of rudeness on that witness stand to backs," she said, adding that board members know in advance what their decision would be.

"It means that seven people can control my life on campus. I am willing to fight for what I believe in," she said.

Larry Page, BSU senate representative, said he knew

BSU would definitely take the matter to judicial court if Elections Board does not rule the election invalid.

The hearing will have an effect on the court's decision, he said, because the court could "see students won't stand being stepped on and are willing to pursue the matter."

The main question, according to Page, is "did we really get across to the board members and were they listening."

He added that if Elections Board decides to examine the ballots for irregularities, many irregularities would not show up.

He cited minority student who were told they could vote in dorm constituencies and student who voted more than once as examples.

Bell said the actions of Elections Board Monday were purely investigative and students had the right to go to judicial court if unsatisfied with the Board's decision.

He added he would abstain from voting on any issue that has to do with procedures at the Quad polling place.

POWs home, try pleasures

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — The first American war prisoners to gain freedom since the Vietnam peace agreement experimented Monday night with some pleasures of life outside Communist prison camps.

A total of 143 military and civilian prisoners flew away from captivity, 116 from North Vietnam and 27 from jungle prisons in South Vietnam. All but one, who remained in a Saigon hospital, were ferried to this U.S. base for the first stop on their way home.

Back under the U.S. flag, the POWs telephoned their families in the United States, tinkered with the TV sets in their rooms at the Clark Air Base Hospital and dined on steak and eggs.

Only four of the 143 were sick enough to be brought back on litters. Many others looked pale and wan, particularly those released at Loc Ninh in South Vietnam. They flew into Clark after their release was delayed 11 hours by a dispute between the South Vietnamese government and the Viet Cong.

But the commander of the Clark Air Base Hospital, Col. John W. Ord, told newsmen after his staff of more than 60 physicians and specialists ran a quick check: "The general physical condition of the personnel is good."

Left behind in North and

HEW Continued from page one

other male employees.

The team's study revealed faculty wives are: hired beneath their earning capacities and there are few serious efforts to up-grade them; assigned part-time employment more than their husbands although they are equally qualified; often denied employment opportunities for available positions and often denied tenure.

Also among HEW findings is that 56 per cent of the faculty part-time employees are female although they comprise only 12 per cent of the faculty and the new hiring ratio of female part-time employees to males is 2 to 1.

The report states that existing disparities between part-time employees and full-time employees include: awarding of promotions, assignment of regular and extra duties, voting, grant allocations, purchasing of athletic tickets, assignment of parking space, and the obtaining tenure.

The university, recognizing the abundance of part-time female employees, established a committee to study the situation, and the report states the committee's recommendations are "valid practices designed to alleviate" part-time employment discrepancies.

Although the university is engaged in a minority recruiting program, the report states letters advising other university staff of vacancies do not encourage response from minority and female employees.

Foxley said in advertising the job openings there is a fine line between affirmative action and preferential treatment, and HEW proposals that would make minority members aware of job vacancies lead to preferential treatment.

The university must reply to HEW recommendations within 30 days, but Foxley said some of the suggestions are vague and HEW clarification is needed, thus possibly delaying the UI response.

Legislator angered

Committee recommends killing his bill

By RONALD JENKINS
Legislative Writer

Rep. Richard Norpel (D-Bellevue) became upset last week after the House State Government Committee recommended, in effect, that the legislature kill his bill which would allow advertising of alcoholic beverages.

The committee report, which placed the bill on indefinite postponement on the House calendar, is automatically accepted unless the House votes to reject the committee report. If the committee report is not over-ruled, the bill dies because it cannot be brought up again until the next General Assembly—which begins in 1975.

Norpel tried to get the committee report rejected. In the House's discussion Thursday, Rep. Arthur Small (D-Iowa City) asked if there could be a better place than the House calendar to send a bill when all of a committee's members are against it.

Usually a bill that is not supported by a majority of a committee is kept there, instead of being moved to the House floor for the killing. That normal procedure avoids angering fellow legislators.

Norpel's motion to reject the committee report failed 25-64, and during a free period afterwards he took the floor on a point of personal privilege to vent his fury.

He was angry with the representatives who wouldn't allow his bill to be debated, Norpel said. He would remember

Hospitals await law on abortion

Abortion policy at university hospitals in Iowa City will not be established until the Iowa legislature enacts an abortion law.

Dean Borg, director of hospital information, said he has nothing to say at this point. "We're not doing abortions, we're waiting for legislative action."

According to Borg, hospital officials are working with attorneys "to formulate a policy on abortion in concert with a law passed by the Iowa legislature."

"Being a state hospital, we are governed by the legislature in two ways—We take appropriations under the state and operate under state law."

The method and criteria for abortions will depend on the yet unformulated hospital abortion policy, Borg said.

Abortion costs would probably follow normal patient fees, he said, which fall under three categories, private, clinical, and indigent.

Abortions will not be performed at Mercy Hospital. Burce Thorson, director of public relations for Mercy hospital, said, "Abortion is contrary to Mercy hospital policy. The Supreme Court does not provide that a hospital follow any policy contrary to the policy established by its Board of Directors."

Iowa City's three independent gynecologists, Drs. Lowell Luhman, Charles Hesse and Stanley Greenwald, who work in partnership said they have no comment at this time.

those who worked against him when they came to him later seeking support from him as a co-sponsor of their bills, he added.

That may be an empty threat. One capitol reporter noted that



CAPITOL CORRESPONDENT

"getting Norpel to co-sponsor your bill is like giving it the 'kiss of death.'"

During the session, reporters in the House amuse themselves by keeping some of the more unusual quotations by legislators listed on paper taped on the back wall of their press box.

Already the wall is half-covered, with Iowa City's Rep. Art Small being the

most-quoted legislator.

Some of Small's oft-quoted quips, all said Feb. 1, are:

"Mr. Speaker, I rise in opposition to the...are we on the resolution or the amendment?"

"The Republicans, like lem-

ings, marched blindly forward into a pool of partisanship."

"It seems the rich get richer, and the poor get poorer, in this honorable House."

"It is quite irregular to have a resolution brought forth by a committee whose membership has not been publicly announced."

Quotes from other legislators include:

"They do not love that do not show their love."

William Shakespeare

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postscripts

ARH

Elections for president and vice-president of Associated Residence Halls will be held Feb. 27. All potential candidates must obtain a nomination petition from the Activities Center in the Union.

The completed petition must be returned to the front desk of the Activities Center no later than Friday.

Further information can be obtained from Tom-da Mattie (353-5109).

Cable TV

Cable television is the subject of the latest discussion materials issued by The University of Iowa's Institute of Public Affairs.

This discussion unit is part of a series known as the Contemporary Public Affairs Discussion Program, which provides free resource materials on selected, current public issues. Most topics are made up of several sections, each designed to offer enough resource material, with questions, to stimulate a group in focused discussion on one aspect of the issue.

Materials on any of the topics may be secured by writing to the Institute of Public Affairs, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

ISPIRG

The local chapters of the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) and Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA) will present a detailed critique of a draft environmental impact statement for freeway 518 at a public meeting Thursday night.

Dianne Precourt of ISPIRG and John A. Laitner of CEA announced the groups' plans Monday and attacked the proposed freeway as a "waste both in tax dollars and in Iowa's most valuable asset, the land."

They noted that Dr. David Goodwin of the Indian Lookout Alliance (ILA) will show slides about the history and location of Indian Lookout, which the ILA says would be greatly damaged by the freeway.

The meeting, being held by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, begins at 7 p.m. Thursday in the county courthouse.

Seminar

A three-day seminar sponsored by the University of Iowa Transportation Safety Research Center and the Alcoholism Center begins Wednesday in Iowa City for teachers of the new Iowa drinking drivers course.

Under a law passed by the Iowa legislature last year, the state's courts now can send convicted drinking drivers to the 12-hour course.

"The purpose of this course is to provide information concerning the effects of alcohol on an individual's ability to drive," says James R. Berry, director of the UI Transportation Safety Research Center.

Conference

Dr. Robert F. Ray, dean of extension and university services at the University of Iowa, will participate in a special conference on "Education and Youth" in England Thursday through Monday.

Sponsored by the Ditchley Foundation, the conference includes 30 education specialists from Canada, the British Isles and the United States. The meeting is the fifth in a series covering developments related to education.

Correction

The Board of Regents approved two more paid holidays for non-academic staff which would occur any time while classes are not in session.

The Daily Iowan incorrectly reported Monday that the two days could be chosen from any of four—Washington's birthday, the day after Thanksgiving, the day before Christmas or Dec. 31.

The vacation may only be taken during the time of a university recess and the DI regrets the error.

Inmates start fires at prison

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) — Some 100 state police troopers were sent to the state's maximum security prison Monday night as fires broke out and a fireman inside the facility radioed that inmates were "setting fires faster than we can put them out."

The troopers had not been sent into the prison several hours after the disturbance began, but a spokesman reported that state Corrections Commissioner John O. Boone was at the prison and would determine if troopers were needed inside.

The spokesman said it was the second straight night of unrest and fire-setting at the prison, which is located some 20 miles south of Boston.

At least two fire trucks were called inside the prison walls, a fire department spokesman said.

The state police spokesman said, "We understand the trouble there is bigger than it was Sunday night. There were about 150 inmates involved in the trouble Sunday. There are more this time."

Committee members review usefulness

Language requirement crucial

By ELAINE LARKIN
Staff Writer

Representatives from three University of Iowa foreign language departments Monday defined and defended the place of language in the liberal arts requirement at a meeting of the Educational Policies Committee.

Oscar Fernandez, chairman of the department of Spanish and Portuguese, told the committee "foreign language gives insight into certain aspects of education that the student could not otherwise be exposed to—in insight into thought processes, other views, and approaches."

He added, "The more you get into the language, the more you get into the thought. The way a culture reflects itself in its language is very difficult to pinpoint."

Asked whether the two years of language study is worth the time and effort in terms of how much a student actually learns, Fernandez said that practical application of the language is really not the goal. He explained that the design of courses offered by the department allows students to suit their personal goals.

Students may acquire both speaking and reading knowledge or they may choose a course sequence concentrating on reading and cultural knowledge, he said.

Fernandez also read the

results of a poll of students in 35:1 and 35:2 conducted last semester by Ralph T. Douglas, associate professor of Spanish and Portuguese. According to the poll, 65 per cent of students responding felt language is important.

Fernandez said he was surprised by the results of the poll, that "Contrary to feeling that there is antagonism among students, Spanish students actually do feel language study is worthwhile."

John Nothnagle, associate professor of French and Italian, said "Language itself is a liberating experience in one's understanding of language, leading to analysis of communication. You get exposed to a culture that is not your own."

Nothnagle described the French sequence of study as offering two alternatives—the terminal course with emphasis on reading and culture, and the sequence for majors and interested students which encompasses four skills.

He added that two different one-semester intensive courses are also offered in the sequence.

Richard M. Runge, assistant professor of German, said the German department takes a more traditional approach to language study. Reading and grammar are emphasized for the first three semesters; the third semester is a review and

introduction of active use of the language.

Runge added that the department is currently discussing changes in the present approach. He said the enrollment in German has dropped 50 per cent in the last three years.

The first two semesters are taught by graduate students in all three departments. And all instructors agreed that if language were not required, their graduate programs would suffer.

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of liberal arts, said "We have no requirements in liberal arts existing solely to provide jobs for teaching assistants."

Discussion following the presentations agreed that an instinct for culture can not be developed other than by language study.

The notion of multiple past tenses in other languages compared to only one tense for expressing past time in English was used as an example of a nuance of thought not understood by a person who has no experience with language.

The committee defined five questions to consider in continuing the review of the foreign language requirement at their next meeting.

—Whether the language requirement will be continued.

—Whether credit hours ought

Efforts made to continue Hancher student discounts

By SHAROLYN HECKEL
Staff Writer

Contrary to rising speculation, University of Iowa students may rest assured that every effort is being made to continue their student discounts at Hancher Auditorium events, according to Hancher officials.

Himie Voxman, chairman of the Hancher Auditorium Advisory Committee, said there is unanimous consensus among the 14-member committee that, if at all possible, the \$1.50 per ticket discount will be maintained.

The problem in the discount's future is money. Originally, the discount was accomplished through a combination of appropriations, Voxman explained. Half of the \$40,000 was granted to the former Cultural Affairs Committee, and a comparable amount came from Student Services accounts.

Since the SSA money was a one-time only appropriation, the Advisory Committee is currently considering ways of raising the \$20,000 necessary to continue the discount, Voxman said.

One possible source for the money might come from community fund-raising. James Wockenfuss, Director of Hancher Auditorium, said that for the opening year of the auditorium, Iowa City businessmen and other residents rallied to a support total of more than \$40,000.

A last resort would be an across-the-board hike in all ticket prices. Wockenfuss said that "normal inflation" could mean a possible 25 cent increase per ticket.

This would go toward maintaining the student discount and also provide for higher fees demanded by artists, Wockenfuss added. It would also help

meet increasing minimum wages paid for student labor in the auditorium.

Current figures available to Advisory Committee members show that students have composed more than 50 per cent of Hancher's continuing audience since it opened.

Committeeperson Charles Goodno, G, 307 4th Avenue, said "We are pretty well agreed that the discount is a good means of encouraging students to go to events."

Diane Butherus, 209 Linden Court, a non-university committee member, agreed that the discount should be continued. However, she points out an important concern of the committee is that the Hancher budget "continue in the black."

Further study will be conducted by the committee, and according to Voxman, no decision will be reached for at least one to two months.

U.S. withdraws 6,000 troops

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Military Command announced that it has withdrawn about one-fourth of its American troops from Vietnam since the cease-fire was signed Jan. 28, the equivalent of the percentage of total prisoners held by the Communist side and released today.

The command said U.S. troop strength in Vietnam as of today was 17,209, compared to 23,516 at the start of the truce.

"This represents a total of 6,307 redeployed from Vietnam since the cease-fire went into effect," a spokesman said.

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ELECTION NOTICE

The Board of Student Publications, Inc., has ruled that a new election will be held to fill the expiring student terms on the Board.

Accordingly, on Feb. 28 and March 1, 1973, a special election will be held to elect three student members to the Board. One 1-year term and two 2-year terms will be filled. Deadline for applications is Feb. 19, 1973, at 5:00 p.m.

★ ★ ★

INSTRUCTIONS FOR BECOMING A CANDIDATE FOR TRUSTEE OF SPI

The candidate must make application to the Board of Trustees, designating a desire for either a one-year or a two-year term of board membership. Official application and petition forms must be picked up by prospective candidates at the Daily Iowan Business Office, Room 111, Communications Center.

These are two-part forms:

PART ONE is a statement of qualifications listing the candidate's cumulative grade point average and semester hours completed at the University of Iowa. This statement must be verified by the Registrar's Office.

The candidate must have earned credits in the University of Iowa amounting to 26 semester hours and have a grade point average equal to that required for graduation in the college of the University in which such credits were earned.

PART TWO is a nomination petition stating the candidate's intention to remain registered as a student in the University of Iowa for the full period of time he or she would serve as a member of the Board of Trustees.

This nomination petition shall be signed by not less than twenty-five (25) students enrolled in the College (Liberal Arts, Business, etc.) in which he or she is registered, and filed with the secretary of the Board (Room 111, Communications Center) not later than 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 19, 1973.

For the BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC.
John L. Huffman, Publisher

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— Jorge Luis Borges

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The plight of POWs

Where they once selfishly bleated that peace had come (when in fact peace had come only in the sense that U.S. troops would not be involved in combat within Vietnam) headlines now scream that the prisoner-of-war issue is being settled with the return of U.S. POWs.

Once again the perspective is one-sided: as of this time the Saigon regime holds within its notorious prison cages some 200,000 political prisoners whose fate is unsettled at best.

According to a recently published interview with Don Luce, a correspondent who became a Vietnamese citizen to avoid being deported by the U.S.-Saigon power structure, the prisoners "include religious leaders, teachers and local leaders and are the most important forces in bringing about peace and reconciliation. I don't believe there will be peace in Vietnam until the political prisoners are released.

"If we're really interested in rebuilding Vietnam we've got to get these people released.

"The only way to end the jailing and torture of political prisoners," says the man who uncovered the Con Son tiger cages, "is to end all American financial aid. I'm concerned about Nixon's pledge of continued aid to South Vietnam."

During the last year U.S. aid to Saigon police and prisons has risen to \$30 million, while aid for education has fallen to \$4 million. This is a trend Luce predicts will continue: logically welfare aid will decrease and military and security aid increase to the puppet dictatorship given the fact that—whatever the perceptions of the American public—the U.S. government is more concerned with maintaining the pro-U.S. government in Saigon than in either rebuilding Vietnam or adhering to the spirit of the cease-fire agreement. In short, the war hasn't ended.

But what happens to the political prisoners? According to Kissinger, their futures will be decided within the next three months by North and South Vietnam. He said the delay was necessary so that the prisoners could be "categorized." That categorization involves trumping up criminal charges against the people Saigon wants to keep. Luce himself refers to a journalist he knows in prison for his writings who has now been charged with murder, and a woman who was a leader among the neutralists has similarly been transferred to a criminal prison.

Meanwhile, Tin Song, a Saigon government organ recently announced that police will shoot on sight persons circulating Viet Cong money, persons who desert the military or participate in pro-communist demonstrations or urge others to do so, and escaping prisoners.

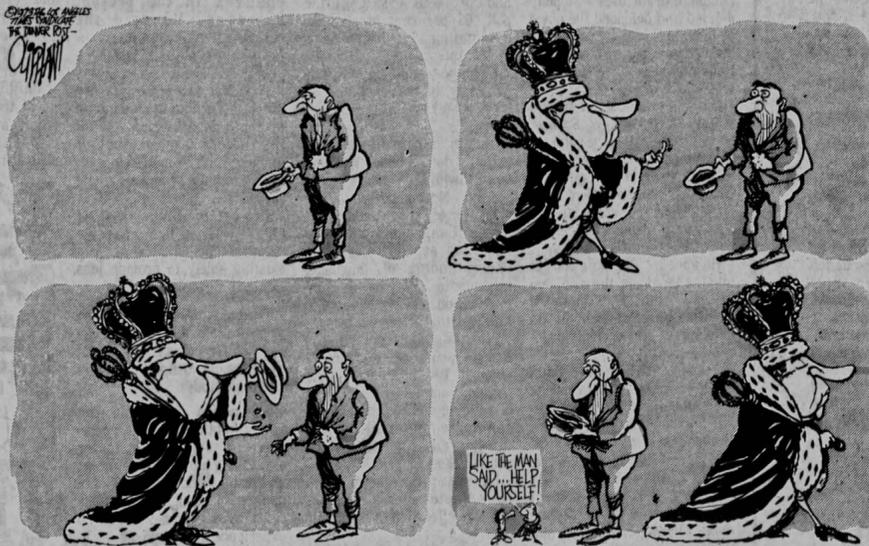
The point is that it may well be that, with continued U.S. aid, the number of people actually being killed in Indochina will increase, especially since the U.S. has given Saigon the third largest air force in the world and since the possibility exists that Americans will no longer scrutinize a war in which U.S. troops are not directly involved.

To say that the war is over, or even that U.S. involvement in the killing is over, in light of the information from Vietnam is ludicrous.

—Lowell May

viewpoint

daily iowan



Need regional health centers, less Iowa City complex' Charges medical college cover-ups

Editor's note: Today's Viewpoint feature is a piece sent in by Walt Chappell, Rt. 4-Box 145 of Iowa City, who was employed as the Coordinator of Medical Instructional Services at the university's College of Medicine until his resignation on July 1 of 1972. Mr. Chappell, a doctor of philosophy who points out that he has also served as an educational consultant to faculty members and committees within the Colleges of Nursing, Dentistry and Pharmacy, says in his letter of introduction that this article "is submitted for publication in response to the Board of Regents asking and the Governor's budget message. Its intent is to inform your readers about the effects of this budget on the state-wide maldistribution and exodus of medical doctors."

It seems impossible to think that so many people have been fooled for so long, but it appears as if the Medical Administration at the University of Iowa is about to do it again.

They apparently have the regents and the Governor convinced that, in addition to 32 million dollars from federal and private grants, a new 13.7 million dollar addition to the hospital, and a 31.2 million dollar operating budget (which includes a 19.1 per cent increase for the hospital and substantial increases in medical faculty salaries) will bring more doctors to the State of Iowa and consequently more and better health care.

Don't you believe it. The rest of the state's university faculty and students, plus the taxpayers are going to have to put a stop to such obvious blackmail and demand responsive leadership from the College of Medicine. Rank-for-rank, the medical faculty already make twice the salary of any other university faculty member in the state. The same goes for the interns and residents who are in actual case on a doctoral program not unlike many other specialists.

These same faculty teach medical students an average of two months out of the year. There are more faculty than students. In fact, the ratio is one clinical instructor to two-thirds of one student.

For the last decade, the Health Sciences, and particularly the College of Medicine, have sold the regents, the legislature and the federal government on the idea that they could not increase enrollment without more space. Consequently we now have the 13.5 million dollar Basic Sciences Building, plus an additional 2.3 million dollar Health Sciences Library now under construction. Also during this time, two new additions have been started on the south side of the University Hospitals along with 38 remodeling projects.

Even so, in the next biennium's budget, we see 13.7 million dollars being requested to add on to the North Tower area of the University Hospital. You guessed it: the old argument seems to be working again. "You can't expect us to turn out more doctors unless we have more facilities."

Surprisingly enough, over the past two years, this new facility was never discussed by the Medical Education Committee or by the Medical Curriculum Design subcommittee. The Administration filed the federal grant application with little thought of education but now wants the legislature and taxpayers to believe that it is needed before more students can be admitted.

This line of reasoning is hog wash. If Iowa's population was large and the Health Sciences Complex was located in a large metropolitan area, then there

might be some sense to adding more facilities in Iowa City. However, the reverse is true. Iowa City is not a metropolitan area and Iowa's population is one of the smallest in the

departments and employees in our universities, which desperately need funds, will not get them, taxpayers will be paying more taxes, patients getting less care and only maybe will we

But, how in heaven's name, can anyone expect graduates to stay in the Iowa City vicinity when this area already has the largest ratio of doctors per capita of any spot in the state.

'The fact is that the College of Medicine could double its enrollment today without increasing faculty salaries, hiring more faculty or building more buildings.'

nation. Yet, the Health Sciences Complex at the University of Iowa is one of the largest such facilities in the nation. Even with such extensive facilities, the last decade has shown that the medical faculty has not permitted a significant increase in medical student enrollment. The percent of Iowa

get more doctors in fourteen years. The fact is that the College of Medicine could double its enrollment today without increasing faculty salaries, hiring more faculty or building more buildings. Other universities are doing it, and the savings have been documented by the Stanford Research

It seems obvious, that if more doctors are going to remain in Iowa, then regional centers must be used to train a team of health professionals. As it is now, medical students, interns and residents need more training in the real world of health care rather than the ivory-tower medicine at University Hospitals. Their inability to work with other team members and lack of office management skills accounts, as much as anything for the inability of patients to get proper health care when they need it. As faculty, students, taxpayers, and patients, you have got to hear and heed the alarm. Stop being fooled. Don't accept without question, the men in white coats. Write your legislator. Ask for a thorough budget review. Get the facts, because too many of the present Medical Administration have been playing games with information for so long that they can no longer realize whether what they are saying is the truth or just another cover-up.



graduates who stay or return to the state to practice medicine remains extremely low. Further, the distribution of Iowa's doctors is getting worse instead of better.

Iowa City is a very poor geographical location for additional facilities and the Medical Administration knows it. Though they like to say that they are the "apex of Iowa's health care," why should any Iowan have to drive across the state to get medical care when that 13.7 million dollars and much of the operating budget should be used to implement regional care centers?

To put it bluntly, the White Coat Syndrome is counting on the public's total acceptance of anything a doctor says. If you let them get by with it, the other

Institute. Due to mismanagement, poor scheduling, over-building, and departmental autonomy, the space is there, idle and ready for use, more than enough faculty have been hired, and thousands of dollars are misspent. Yet, the doctors keep right on asking for more of everything except students.

Another factor to consider, and one which the Medical Administration cites and then conveniently forgets is the research which indicates that an effective way to get physicians to stay in the State is to decentralize intern and residency training programs. There is growing evidence to indicate that after completing such training, doctors tend to stay in the vicinity of these programs.

THE Daily Iowan

Vol. 105, No. 122, Feb. 13, 1973
a mouseketeers public service, brought to you by Steve Baker, editor; Will Norton, mg. editor; Dave Helland, assoc. editor; Monica Bayer, Mike Wegner, news eds.; Gerald Tauchner, survival services ed.; Caroline Forell, Lowell May, Stan Rowe, viewpoint eds.; Barb Yost, features ed.; Diane Drina, assoc. features ed.; Starla Smith, fine arts ed.; Larry May, Tappy Phillips, photo directors; Dave Rubenstein, special effects; Townsend Hoopes III, Bernie Owens, Bart Ripp, sports eds.; Paul Davies, Lewis D'orkin, Chuck Hickman, Wm. G. Hladky, Nancy Stevens, Mary Wallbaum, news staff; Gail Fagen, Mibsy Brooks, special help; and the folks in production that put it all together.

John L. Huffman, Publisher
Jerry Best, Retail Advertising Manager
James Conlin, Circulation Manager
Dick Wilson, Production Superintendent
Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, days after legal holidays and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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

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

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

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IN WOMAN'S SOUL

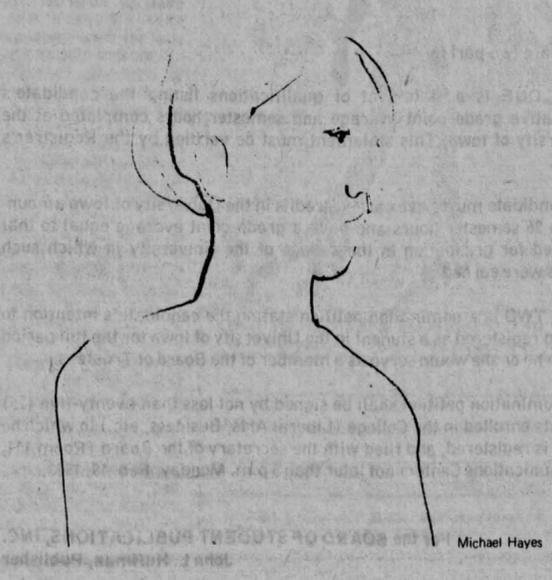
A weekly statement on peace or social justice, collected by the War Resisters' League.

SIMONE WEIL

French philosopher, critic and essayist. . . in the Spanish Civil War a Loyalist supporter and noncombatant volunteer.

But the impotence one feels today—an impotence we should never consider permanent—does not excuse one from remaining true to one's self, nor does it excuse capitulation to the enemy, whatever mask he may wear. Whether the mask is labeled fascism, democracy, or dictatorship of the proletariat, our great adversary remains the apparatus—the bureaucracy, the policy, the military. Not the one facing us across the frontier of the battle lines, which is not so much our enemy as our brother's enemy, but the one that calls himself our protector and makes us his slaves. No matter what the circumstances the worst betrayal will always be to subordinate ourselves to this apparatus and to trample underfoot, in its service, all humanity in others.

La Critique Sociale, 1933



Michael Hayes

Love Letters
Board of Regents
State of Iowa
Dear gang:
I say let's get on with this pedestrian-oriented campus. The commuter lots will be called Park Place, and the campus Boydwalk.
On Mediterranean Ave.,
Eddie Hazell



New furniture

There is a touch of the 'gay nineties' at this newly furnished lounge in the Iowa Senate. The Lt. Governor however, thinks that some of the furniture must go back. AP Wirephoto

\$400,000 loss for welfare funding

Local programs hit by federal cut

By STU CROSS
Political Writer

Several local community action programs will be ended by June 30 if President Nixon has his way.

"Hawkeye Area Community Action Program (HACAP) has received official notification from the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) that all section 221 grants will be terminated under the proposed federal budget," Russell D. Proffitt director of the programs told *The Daily Iowan* Monday.

The programs including neighborhood centers, Youth Corps and Operation Mainstream presently funded to the tune of \$400,000 are not included in the federal budget for fiscal 1974.

The central administrative body of HACAP, which operates out of Cedar Rapids, would also go out of operation if a new funding mechanism is not developed, Proffitt said.

"The programs are completely directed towards poverty level families in the three-county (Linn, Johnson and Jones) area," according to

Proffitt whose job will also be abolished.

An air of pessimism permeates the HACAP office although the staff has not given up hope for saving the programs.

Serves 7,000

"The three county outlook is very bleak...we are presently serving approximately 7,000 people and it would be a tragedy if it all ended," Proffitt added.

Rep. Ed Mezvinsky (D-Iowa) said that the fight to reinstate some money for the projects "would be very tough, although I am not totally discouraged about the ultimate outcome."

"I feel that this is another example of an arbitrary cut which is being applied to programs meant to meet human needs," Mezvinsky continued.

With federal funding apparen-

tly on the way out, HACAP officials are presently contemplating other sources of money to keep the programs going.

"There is a chance that we could get some help from the counties in the form of revenue sharing funds, but this help may not come in time to save the programs before the June 30 deadline," Proffitt said.

Bartel says

Johnson County Supervisor Richard Bartel said that the county's revenue sharing funds, totalling \$450,000, have not yet been allocated, "except for maybe \$50,000 that we tentatively intend to use for courthouse remodeling."

Bartel also stated that the Board of Supervisors has

displayed "a very open mind towards all suggestions for use of the revenue sharing money."

On the list

Included in the programs slated to be scrapped are several Iowa City based operations. Among these are a "Neighborhood Center" which provides many different types of guidance for poverty level children, presently serving "many people in many different areas," according to Pauletta Broyles who administrates the center.

An Operation Mainstream project which serves the need of the elderly in the Iowa City area is also slated to have it's

funds dried up. Ironically the Operation Headstart program, which has drawn considerable opposition from the Nixon administration, seems to have been adequately funded for the coming year.

Headstart increase

Figures released by the President's Office of Management and Budget this week indicate that Headstart is due for an increase in funds for the coming year.

This raises a rather complex question as far as the future of Headstart. Although the money seems to be there, the administration of the program,

now handled by Proffitt's office, has not been funded.

Proffitt related that the three-county advisory board which directs HACAP has planned a meeting for this Thursday at which, "I hope the board will develop a detailed plan to map the future course for these all-important programs."

We won't let these things die without a fight."

**Read
Tumbleweeds
every day!**

Plight of Jews discussed: 'No one gives a damn'

By JO ANN ROSENBAUM
Staff Writer

A Protestant minister, John S. Grauel, who helped transport 4,500 Jewish survivors from Nazi concentration camps during World War II, spoke at the Hillel House Sunday night.

Rev. Grauel traced the evolution of Judaism since Israel's creation in 1948, and discussed the problems facing the Jewish community today.

Rev. Grauel attributed his concern for the long troubled Jewish community to the fact that he is a "true" Christian.

"I don't think anyone gives a damn about the Jews except for the Jewish community, unless it is to serve expedient ends," the minister said, explaining the reason for his 30-year involvement with the Jewish people.

Grauel first became involved on-board the ship "Exodus" which was overtaken by the British navy in 1947. The passengers, who were displaced survivors of the Nazi concentration camps, were forced to return to Germany.

Rev. Grauel's report to the U.N. on the situation was a key factor in a series of internationally watched events, finally bringing the U.N. to create the state of Israel in 1948.

Today, Rev. Grauel sees the U.S.-Israeli political situation, Arab Terrorism, and the plight of the Russian Jewry as pressing problems facing the Jewish community today.

"The Jewish community is suffering from a disease called 'delusion,'" Rev. Grauel said. Like everyone else, the Jews have always looked for a hero and has ended up being deluded along the way, he explained, referring to the Hitler massacres and other incidents of Jewish abuse.

The backing by Jewish leaders of President Nixon for re-election in the '72 campaign masked this quest for a hero in American society, Rev. Grauel said, predicting that the Jewish community will be deluded again as in the past.

He termed the opinion that "Nixon has done so much for the Jews 'a bloody lie.'" In comparison, former presidents Truman and Johnson have done a lot more for the Jewish com-

munity, he said.

The reason Nixon changed his policies towards Israel lately is that he regards it as an "area of the world where the U.S. has 'elbow room' to confront Communism, now that the Vietnam war is over, he continued."

Another area of Grauel's concern is Arab-Israeli relations.

"I know the Arabs quite well," Rev. Grauel said, explaining that he has lived in Arab territory.

With his experiences backing him, he feels that the Arab

expressions of peace hopes are misleading. Grauel feels that that there will be no "true" peace in Israel, only a survival based on strength and courage.

Concerning the problems of the Soviet Jewry, Rev. Grauel predicts that the number of Jews who want to leave Russia will rise in the next three years. Possibly one million Jews will immigrate and resettle in Israel, where they can practice Judaism, now unheard of in Russia.

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Survival Line

Mulberry Bush: defective blouse

Last Friday I bought a "Breckenridge" blouse on sale at the Mulberry Bush. After returning home with it and trying it on again, I discovered that the collar was made "untrue" (one side was noticeably longer than the other). Saturday I called the store to determine what their policy was on returns and the salesclerk answering said, "no returns, no exchanges on sale items, all sales final!" The blouse wasn't marked a second or an irregular so what's the deal?—M.N.

No deal, SURVIVAL LINE finds, just the wrong person on the phone.

When we contacted Karen Dodge, manager of the Mulberry Bush she reaffirmed their "sale" policy suggesting that the defect that may have been the reason the blouse was on sale.

"What, 'seconds' at the Mulberry Bush?", we asked. With that she backed off from that approach and immediately asked to examine the merchandise, which she did. She agreed to exchange the blouse for you and give you a "perfect" one.

There's a moral here for all of us. In any consumer hassle don't limit your complaining to the clerks in an establishment. They are only doing their job as they understand it. Go directly to the top if you fail to get satisfaction at lower levels. You'll be doing store management as much of a favor as you're doing yourself. Only through consumer feedback can a manager really know what's going on.

Recycled paper for notebooks

Is there any place here in Iowa City or elsewhere where I can purchase notebook paper or notebooks made from recycled paper?

There is such a thing as notebook paper made from recycled paper; however, we can't say the same for whole notebooks. If there are, we can't find them.

The I-Store at the Iowa Memorial Union carries recycled notebook paper. It has the brand name "Ecology", comes in tablet form, 120 lined pages, 8 1/2 by 11, three holes, for 49 cents.

Iowa Book and Supply also stocks recycled paper, but at present all they have is stationary.

Recycled paper tends to be somewhat more expensive on the average than virgin paper, but for all of us who value things like trees, and shade, and birds—it's worth the difference.

Folk music buffs: "Help!"

Is there a folk song buff out there who'd like to turn the tables somewhat and help a SURVIVAL LINE staffer with his problem? He keeps singing part of what he thinks is an old Josh White song, and only knows part of the words. It's something like "Nobody knows you, when you're down and out" and the general idea is that when you have money the whole world pays attention to you but when you're broke, "my friends? I haven't any". Does anyone know where our staffer can find a recording of this—a record number would be a great help but even just the recording artist's name would be an assist. Thanks.

SURVIVAL LINE cuts red tape, answers your questions, investigates your tips and all sorts of good things like that every 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. 13

LOGOS BOOKTABLE—10-4 p.m. in IMU lower level. Many titles at 20 per cent discount. Featuring Despair by C. Stephan Evans and Dust of Death by Os Guinness.

STUDENT VESPER SERVICE—Religious discussion on abortion, 6 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. The Catholic and Baptist viewpoints will be presented, plus slide show. All faculty and students invited.

UIEA—University of Iowa Employee's Association will hold a Representative Assembly meeting 7:30 p.m. in the UIEA office, 215 Iowa Ave. All members welcome. Call 353-3116.

Tomorrow, Feb. 14

SKI CLUB—The ski club will meet at 7 p.m. in the IMU Indiana room. Deadline for deposits for Utah

trip has been extended through tonight.

NEWCOMERS—University Newcomers will hold a get acquainted coffee at 9:30 a.m. in the home of G.J. Norwood, 1522 Muscatine Ave. Free babysitting at 1514 Muscatine, home of John Litschwager.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION—International Association is sponsoring a trip to Chicago for March 2-3, 88 round trip. Everyone invited. Contact Sue Afshar; 353-2904 before Feb. 16.

ORIENTATION—Applications for student advisers to work during July orientation-registration available in Student Activities Center, IMU. These are Work-Study positions. Call 353-3116.

HOMECOMING—All persons interested in serving of the 1973 Homecoming council contact Ann Mathews at 353-3116.

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



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Tumbleweeds



scene

'I want to be hero of the hardboards...' From elephant to alligator

By STARLA SMITH
Fine Arts Editor

"I want to be a star.

"I want the bright lights."

"I want to be hero of the hardboards."

"I want the glory. I want to go up."

Sitting in Donnelly's, leaning forward with his hands clasped, his maskless face with its "I am the walrus" look, clad in overalls, his eyes squinting with a Simone Signoret look, was Dan Wray, the 1973 winner of the \$1500 Academy of Motion Arts and Sciences Fellowship at the University of Iowa.

"Buy me a beer, huh?" Wray turned to his friend, sitting on his left. His friend got up.

"I kind of expected this award; I knew it was a matter of money. It was doubtful if anyone had a script as professional. I'm judging by what certain faculty members said, and the fact I won. The award was based less on talent than that of a finished work."

Ostensibly though the award is given totally on the basis of talent.

Molester

"The only good thing is that they'll send out my script to the Academy of Motion Picture and Sciences—the Oscar people. Maybe someone will see it—I doubt it. It's a touchy comedy about a molester, called Alligator Man."

"It's tasteless—with a complete disregard for what I believe to be ah, ah...film conventionalities. It doesn't take too much of anything seriously. In mocking things it's sacrilegious at times, almost more than that. Black sort of thing, Terry Southernesque."

"Do ya want another beer, Wray?" said the friend.

"You buying?" Then aside, "this is my financial manager."

"Okay, and I think I'll have another hot dog."

"Hey, don't do that. We're

going to Hamburg Inn."

"I don't know what gave me the idea," mused Wray, turning to his friend, "I did grow up close to my old grade school. I go back there once in a while," he chuckled lasciviously.

Idea

"I worked one and a half years on Alligator Man, worked under Bill Fox, Richard McCann and John Irving. You may notice," Wray added wryly, "that those are the people who gave the award."

He shifted in the booth restlessly, looking at his empty glass.

"It's been rewritten four times, and it's lost some of its bite. I've conformed to a very conventional ending in my opinion. I rewrote it under pressure."

"I come across as arrogant at first," said Wray, clasping his hands on the table.

"Yah, arrogant," laughed his

friend.

Laughing with him, Wray continued, "Actually, I'm probably a very shy, sensual person—on some level."

"Shy? Sensual?" Choked the friend.

"Well," continued Wray again, "somewhere, that's probably where I am."

"You want another beer?" asked Wray's friend.

"No."

"Well, I'm gonna have another drink." And he sauntered to the bar.

Turning back, Wray's mood changed to sincerity. "There's a small, fragile group of playwrights here, not more than six or seven for an entire workshop. Now that's a small number. I've been working here three years, will be here another year and a half."

Agent

"An agent picked up my

Continued on page 9



The many faces of...

Dan Wray

Pogo



for occupants only

By JIMRYAN

The lack of any regulation of the rental industry in Iowa City can be compared to that of a person with a severely broken leg. The patient will probably survive, but professional resetting, splints, and appropriate medication would resolve the hurt and remove the possibility of further injury in a sensible and sane manner.

As a nation governed by laws, positive action on the proposed Tenant-Landlord Code for Iowa City, presently under study by the Iowa City Council, would be following that American tradition and provide legislation in a presently law-less area. Half of the housing units in Iowa City are rental units, so the need definitely exists.

As constituted, the proposed code is very comprehensive. It provides detailed guidelines for all the major areas of landlord-tenant problems. Specifically, the proposed code is broken down into 20 different

sections, from definition of terms to penalties.

To interpret and administer the code, under the authority of the City Council—or whatever form of local government is finally decided upon—a seven (7) member Committee or Commission on Landlord-Tenant Affairs would be established. The Committee, through and with a full-time commissioner, would have the power to receive complaints, investigate them, and render judgments, including the power to fine a guilty party.

The proposed code also provides for regularly scheduled Committee hearings. Its members would consist of two landlords, two tenants, and three property owners who are not landlords. All will be appointed by the city council.

Another major part of the proposed code is called a "Tenant's Bill of Rights," named because, under present legislation, the tenant has little legal recognition. The tenant's

rights under the proposed code would come about through required clauses being written into all leases signed in Iowa City. All rental property would require a lease, also. Among the proposed rights for tenants would be:

—A ten (10) day waiting period to pay rent beyond the due date with no penalty, and only a five per cent penalty after that. Interest would be paid on all security deposits.

—Security deposits will be kept separate from all other landlord monies.

—An option to terminate the lease with 30 days written notice for good cause, such as a change in marital status, a job more than 50 miles from Iowa City, induction into the armed forces, serious illness, or emergency situations.

—That services promised by the landlord would have to be written into a lease, such as heat, water, airconditioning, or whatever.

—Landlord's right of access

would be clearly spelled out in a lease, and normal access by the landlord would require prior notice to the tenant.

—Property that is in violation of the Iowa City housing code would not be allowed on the rental market. (If enforced today, at least a third of the rental units in Iowa City would be out of business.)

—The right, without retaliation, to form tenant's councils and belong to tenant's associations would be guaranteed.

—Tenant's would not have the right to waive their rights.

Landlords and tenants will have equal access to the Commissioner and the Committee on Landlord-Tenant Affairs. The filing of complaints with the commissioner's office and appeals of decisions rendered are equally guaranteed to landlords and tenants under the proposed ordinance.

All transactions and agreements between landlords

Continued on page 9

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16 Aspiring actor's need	65 Having a good memory	28 Baltic land: Abbr.
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18 Gambling game	68 Waxes	30 Strays
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25 Come-on ads	DOWN	39 Bigger
27 Certain merchant	1 Drones	39 Detain
32 Picnic pest	2 Kind of convention rule	41 Nimbus
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34 Goose eggs measure	4 Garden shrub	47 Favorite
36 Shows affection	5 Yugoslav	49 Animal label
40 Without thinking twice	6 African lily	50 Breaks, as day
43 Bundle	7 Duration	51 "Waste Land" poet
44 Office worker	8 Acknowledge	52 Flow regulator
45 Macaw	9 Aspirations	53 Architectural order
46 Edge	10 Since	57 Western city
48 In a hush-hush way	11 Compact	58 Engrave
50 Zealous	12 Record	60 Cold wind of Europe
	13 Dinner standbys for budgeters	61 Birds, as a class
		62 Snug retreat
		64 Shelter
		66 Sea eagle

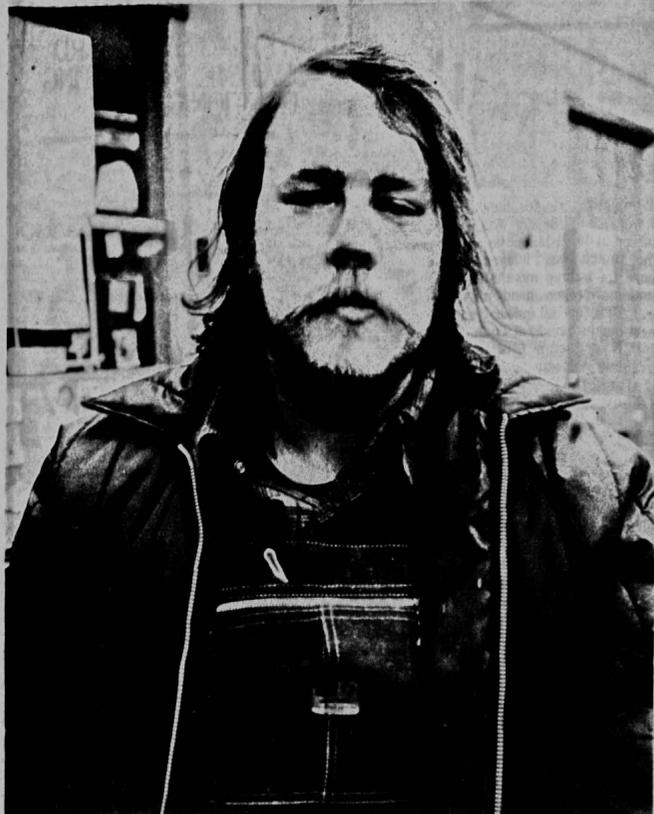
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A	L	T	S	R	E	V	I	E	S	L	S	D			
S	L	I	L	I	C	R	O	S	S	E	C	A	F	E	
C	R	O	S	S	E	C	R	O	S	S	E	C	A	F	E
S	P	H	E	A	N	A	U	G	E	R					
S	P	A	T	S	A	L	E	T	T	E					
E	I	N	E	B	R	E	N	T	S	T	A	R			
E	N	G	R	O	T	A	T	E	T	A	R				
C	L	A	U	S	E	R	O	N	E	S	T	H	O	M	
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Dan Wray

Photo by Tappy Phillips

Wray

Continued from page 8

script in California, failed to sell it; she even sent it to New York. Don't have much hope about it. I'm really down right now." Looking up at his friend, who had just sat down, "Hey, I guess I will have another beer." "Then I'll have a hot dog." "Remember," admonished Wray. "We're going to Hamburg Inn after I'm done here." "I may have to deal drugs now," he quipped, "because I'm so poor, thinking of running a big hash deal in Afghanistan." He paused, looked at his friend, "hey, I thought you weren't going to have a hot dog." "Afghanistan!" Answered his friend. "I may have even another hot dog." "We're going to Hamburg Inn," Wray stressed again.

Sewer

"I've been writing since I was a kid.... When I was living at

Black's Village, I wrote a great short story about...Well, you see, my sewer backed up, overflowing my stool. Covered my basement, which was my kitchen." "Say, Wray, I think I will have one more hot dog." "Dammit, we're going to Hamburg Inn!" "Well, anyway, a fantasy came out of that incident. The slime turned into a monster, then a murder story evolved from that." Wray paused again, chuckling, then added, "the owner of the house trained the monster, taught it circus tricks." "I have had plays produced and published. I've directed, too and acted." Then in a swooning artificial tone, "I want to be a star. I want the bright lights. I want to be a hero of the hard-boiled. I want glory. I want to go up." His friend choked on his second hot dog.

Honor band to perform

The 170 members of the Iowa Honor Band will present a concert this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the University of Iowa's Hancher Auditorium. The band members are outstanding Iowa high school musicians who were nominated by their high school band directors and selected by the staff of the Iowa Band Clinic. The public is invited to attend the concert, which is scheduled in conjunction with the Iowa Band Clinic Feb. 17 and 18 at UI. No tickets will be required for admission.

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Occupants

Continued from page 8

and tenants will have to be written. Complaints filed with the commissioner and commission orders will have set numbers of days before taking effect. This gives time for appeals.

The proposed code also mandates a Maintenance and Repair Order (an inspection inventory) form to be completed by the landlord before and after each and every rental period. This document will serve as the basis for liability for any damages that might occur during a rental period.

The right to sublet will be guaranteed under the proposed code, with certain restriction. Any tenant who sublets must abide by the guidelines spelled out in the code, such as getting the written permission of the landlord and some basic information on the sub-tenant(s) for the landlord's own information needs.

Rejection of sub-tenants by a landlord would have to be written out and be reasonable.

Provisions for withholding rent under certain specified conditions are also a part of the proposed code.

Detailed instructions to the Committee for Landlord-Tenant Affairs on receiving complaints, investigating them, scheduling hearings, and handling appeals and rendering judgments are written into the proposed tenant-landlord ordinance.

Appeals to local courts of the Commissioner's judgments are permitted by the proposed code.

The authority to establish rent "guidelines" in Iowa City is also permitted under the code. This is the vaguest part of the ordinance, yet one of the most necessary steps in any attempt to come to grips with the rental industry in Iowa City.

Finally, as a postscript, let me add the following thoughts. The proposed Tenant-Landlord Code for Iowa City is not a perfect document. It does need strengthening in several areas.

But before any of this can take place in the public forum, the public needs to obtain copies of the ordinance. If we had the money, PAT would provide copies for everyone.

Note: Ryan is coordinator for the Protective Association for Tenants.

Theater

His mood changing again, Wray switched subjects. But I think the theater department is really amateurish. The people in control are either technicians or academicians. They're neither capable of understanding theater or producing it. They want entertainment—not theater; speech, not drama.

And in another mood change Wray became jocular, "starting soon, a troupe of paid actors are being assigned to me—don't know what to do." Pausing, mischievously, "I'm thinking of doing a Caberet-like review in wheelchairs and animal masks."

"I wrote a play I'm trying to get produced—a musical comedy based on historical fact. A family of cannibals in Scotland take from the rich and feed the poor. Has a cast of 100."

"I'll have a cheeseburger with pickles and onions." "I'll have a hot dog," said the man on his left.

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Successful Genesis 5 films worthy of attention

Genesis 5 follows in the tradition of the four previous Genesis films in both the type and quality of the award-winning student films included. Of the 16 shorts presented, all were worthy of attention, a few were weak and a few were outstanding.

A strong feature running through the program was the pointing out of the American penchant for living out tasteless, materialistic dreams and the readiness of American business to cater to these dreams.

In the hilarious **Honeymoon Hotel**, we see a total environment of gaudy opulence created for the pleasure of newly-weds. A couple is interviewed as they recline amid bubble-bath sipping champagne, in a heart-shaped, red, double bathtub. Gazing happily around at the gauche, overdone decor, the bride says it all: "It's all I ever dreamed it could be."

The dubious quality of her American dream is at the same time unsettling and laughable. This interview is effective in documenting American desires and tastes, and rather cruelly exposes people in far different ways than they would have expected.

In **A Trip Through the Brooks' Home**, a couple proudly leads us on a tour of their Sun City "dream" house. Their self-satisfaction in their pseudo-antiques, and their attachment to an incongruous mixture of French Provincial and Early American furniture attest to a complacent immersion in a life of "things." The wife mentions her love of literature, and the camera pans to a well-stocked bookcase of Reader's Digest Condensed

Books. This was greeted with appropriate derision by the audience.

In real life we all know, and may accept, people like this, but seen through the "distancing" of the film experience, they looked depressingly small and ugly.

The interviewing approach was also used in a lighter vein. In the clever **Frogs**, we learned probably more than we ever wanted to know about frogs, from catching them, to dissecting them, to the Calaveras County Frog Jumping Contest.

In scenes of this hugely popular event, a veritable sub-culture of frog-lovers was revealed as people were asked what they really thought about frogs. Their answers were serious or silly, and it was an enjoyable slice of human nature.

Frogs is an example of another strength of the Genesis program—purely artistic filming. There are truly beautiful slow-motion sequences of jumping frogs in the contest.

Coming of the Dawn is another film emphasizing the image itself. It shows a surfer's point of view of waves, and was done with a camera mounted on the surfer's back. Again, slow-motion is used with breath-taking effect. Accompanied by a slow rock beat, the film is unified and simple, an eye-filling study of man's affectionate interaction with this dramatic part of nature.

Four of the shorts utilized animation, all using a child-like simplicity to tell their stories. In **Megalopolis** we watch as, through stop-action technique, the great buildings in history are, in turn, created from clay and destroyed. Stonehenge rises and falls, then the Pyramids, which are then replaced by the Washington Monument, and so on.

Through it all, a small bit of clay remains distinct, to roll on to the next structure and to become part of it. At the end, the modern city crumbles, and yet this little bit of clay rolls on and again begins to build Stonehenge. The cycle continues and the suggestion of

man's will to preserve himself and his culture in spite of all setbacks is made with refreshing simplicity.

The current fad of nostalgia was represented too. **Television Land**, a montage of mostly '50's T.V. shows brought out the good, the good-bad, and the just-plain bad that was early television. The rapid-fire clips of Milton Berle, the Kennedy-Nixon debates, Walt Disney fantasies, Vietnam, and rocket launchings showed television's remarkable ability to bring an infinite diversity of data into our homes.

The remainder of the shorts were a grab bag of hits and misses. But they were all rewarding in at least their visual appeal. In general, the psychedelics that were so prominent in previous Genesis shows has moderated. Also, the humor was found more in unrehearsed human behavior than in the contrived situations that were used in many of the earlier collections.

In sum, the Genesis 5 program, through perceptive social documentation and filmic innovation, kept up the standards of the successful Genesis film series.

—Randy Adams

ART OVER GRAFFITI
 WELLINGTON, N.Z. (AP) — High school art students are cooperating with the New Zealand Railways Department in an experiment to clean up graffiti covered walls.

Students at Porirua, near here, painted attractive pictures and designs over smutty pictures and poetry in a pedestrian subway.

Rail commuters have praised the school art designs.

The railways say it will examine the walls after two months to see if the graffiti artists have been discouraged.

trivia
 Who was Mighty Manfred the Wonder Dog's human companion? Put on your thinking cap in the personals.

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 1:30-3:29-5:28-7:27-9:31

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

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

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 NOW—ENDS WED.
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Super 8 & 16

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Photo by Jim Trumpp

Kunnert & Witte

By BART RIPP
Sports Editor

With two minutes, 17 seconds gone in the first half of last night's basketball game at the Fieldhouse, Iowa's Kevin Kunnert took a pass from Rick Williams, turned and tossed in a short jumper from the baseline to put the Hawks up on Ohio State, 8-3.

Kunnert, at that moment, became the 11th Hawkeye basketball player to score 1000 points in his career and it was answered by some cheers from the crowd, and, a few seconds later, and Ohio State basket by Al Hornyak.

The notables Kevin joined in the 1000 point club include: Don Nelson, Bill Logan, Dave Gunter, Sam Williams (Super Sam, not gunslinger Sam from Alabama), the irrepressible John Johnson, Fred Brown, Chad Calabria, Chuck Darling, Carl Cain and George Peoples.

Last evening, Kunnert passed Peoples in the cloud club, scoring 31 to give the big Dubuque 1029, four more than the Ecourse, Mich. native, Peoples.

Kevin's a shy person anyway, and after last night's 86-80 loss to the Buckeyes, he had little to say. It was Kunnert's best night of the year—31 points, 16 rebounds—but he admitted he could have got even more.

"We had different personnel in there. Some people get me the ball, some don't. I was open both halves."

Kevin went up against the Buckeyes' highly publicized pivot man Luke Witte and Luke, who's usually a crybaby, held things back pretty well. He

scored 22 and grabbed a dozen rebounds, but everyone in the Fieldhouse from the vendors to the pro scouts behind the scorer's table knew who's the better player.

"Witte was the same as usual," Kunnert said after the disappointing loss. "It was fun for each of us. It's a good go and a challenge."

There were four technicals leveled in the contest—two on each side. Kunnert and Dick Schultz each received one, as did OSU's Allan Hornyak and Wardell Jackson.

The interesting thing about the T's, none of the ensuing free throws was successful.

The T on Jackson was awarded after he fouled Larry Parker in the act of shooting. Parker made a beautiful drive for the bucket, was hacked, the ball went in and then the fun began.

Wardell protested the call too vigorously, got a T, but Larry Moore missed the free throw. The Hawks got the ball in bounds, Moore turned it over, and Witte scored on a short jumper. Shades of the Marquette game.

OVERTIME: Bo Dyer of Dubuque sez Hornyak "shoots the deadeast ball I've ever seen." And Dyer's seen the great ones...Ivor Stanley of Cedar Rapids wasn't at the game and was badly missed by all. Especially his bellows at the refs. We needed 'em tonite...The game was televised back to Ohio...There are no out-of-staters on the Buckeye squad, and only one black, Jackson...There was lots of litter tossed at the refs. They most certainly deserved it.

Gym team upsets strong Minnesota

By DICK DEJONG
Staff Writer

The Iowa gymnastics team collected its highest point total of the year while defeating host Minnesota last weekend.

According to assistant Hawk coach, Neil Schmitt, the squad put on a strong, consistent performance to beat highly touted Minnesota, 161.20 to 160.10.

Schmitt added, "if we had been performing in this way all season, we would not have lost a meet."

All-around gymnast, Carl Walin, led the Hawks scoring 52.30 and tying for first place Gopher all-everything man Jeff Rock.

Walin's output proved even more amazing, as Schmitt reports that the junior has been hobbled with a sore shoulder and he may be rested next weekend.

Another product from Walin's high school, Hinsdale Central, Dave May, garnered first place for Iowa in the free exercise.

Schmitt said May was completing a strong 9.5 routine until he made a couple mental errors and had to settle for a 9.25 score.

Dan Repp on the rings and Dave Luna on the parallel bars added their usual fine point productions to the Iowa victory. Repp scoring 9.35 and Luna topping all the leotarded men with a 9.4.

Another pleasant aspect of the meet happened to be the second place finish in the side horse by Hawk, Dale Robbins.

Robbins, a junior college transfer from Tarzana, Calif. who became eligible second semester, combines with teammate, Chuck Citron, to form a

formidable challenge to any team, coach Schmitt said.

If there was one, the side horse was considered the weak spot on the Iowa team. But with the addition of Robbins and the progress Citron, the Hawks look like one of the teams to beat in the Big Ten.

With the win, Iowa upped its dual meet record to a deceptive 5-4 mark.

Next week, the team travels to Champaign and competes in a double dual meet against Illinois and Indiana, the only undefeated squad left in the Big Ten.

But Schmitt points to Iowa's final meet here in three weeks, when the gymnasts are guests to Nebraska and maybe the Hawk's toughest competition of the season, Indiana State.

State has been hitting the 163 point mark according to Schmitt, and he adds "this might be the most important meet we have, next to the Big Ten."

That conference get together still lies over a month away. The results:

All-around: 1. tie—Jeff Rock, Minn.; Carl Walin, Ia.; 3. Chuck Marti, Minn.; 5. 30.

Free exercise: 1. Dave May, Ia.; 2. Jeff Rock, Minn.; 3. Craig Carlson, Minn.; 9.25.

Side horse: 1. Russ Fystrom, Minn.; 2. Dale Robbins, Ia.; 3. Chuck Citron, Ia.; 9.3.

Rings: 1. Dan Repp, Ia.; 2. tie—Jeff Rock, Minn.; Carl Walin, Ia.; 9.35.

Vaulting: 1. Bill Kerchner, Minn.; 2. Bob Salstone, Ia.; 3. tie—Chuck Marti, Minn.; Gary Quigg, Ia.; 9.15.

Parallel bars: 1. Dave Luna, Ia.; 2. Jeff Rock, Minn.; 3. tie—Jeff LaFluer, Minn.; Carl Walin, Ia.; 9.4.

Horizontal bar: 1. Chuck Marti, Minn.; 2. Bruce Waldman, Ia.; 3. Kerry Ruhl, Ia.; 9.25.

Drake 83, Arkansas St. 63

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Dennis Bell scored a career high 29 points and grabbed 11 rebounds Monday night to guide Drake to an 83-63 non conference basketball victory over Arkansas State.

Drake, 14-7, managed a 29-20 halftime lead and then used a 54-point second half to pull away. Arkansas State, 6-12, dropped its seventh in a row.

Neither team shot well in the first half, Drake hitting 29 per cent and Arkansas State 25 per cent in a poorly played first 20 minutes.

David Langston added 18 points—16 in the second half—

and reserve Ron Caldwell 10 for Drake, which shot 45 per cent from the field for the game.

Jerry White, Don Scaife and J. H. Williams had 14 points each to lead the losers.

A tip-in by Bell with 6:06 left in the first half gave Drake the lead for keeps and the Bulldogs then reeled off seven straight points for a 27-18 lead. Drake's final two points of the half came after Arkansas State Coach John Rose was assessed two technical fouls.

Arkansas State won the rebounding battle 51-49, but shot only 38 per cent from the field and was guilty of 21 turnovers.

Monday Wrapup

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
S. Carolina St. 92, Md.-East. Shore 91.
Indiana 87, Illinois 66.
Tenn.-Chattanooga 75, Georgia St. 67.
W. Maryland 76, Swarthmore 48.
Tennessee 51, Mississippi 49.
W. Ky. 68 E. Tenn 53.
Alabama 78, Georgia 67.
New Haven 97, S. Conn. 84.
Creighton 76, Colorado 67.
Sam. Houston 81, Angelo St. 69.
Dayvidson 89, Furman 87.
Weber St. 93, N. Arizona 70.
S. Miss. 103, Ga. Southern 76.

NW La. 96, New Orleans Xavier 86.
S. Carolina 84, Niagara 74.
Murray St. 83, E. Ky. 79.
SW La. 111, Tex.-Arlington 96.
S. F. Austin 108, Sul. Ross 88.
SW Texas 96, McMurry 86.
Long Island U. 101, St. Peter's, N. J. 95.
Bowling Green 87, C. Mich. 80.
Tenn.-Chattanooga 75, Georgia St. 67.
Southern U. 87, Prairie View 85.
Drake 83, Arkansas St. 63.
Missouri 64, Oklahoma 62.
Oral Roberts 94, Fairleigh Dickinson 72.
Kentucky 100, Miss. St. 87.
The Citadel 75, VMI 62.

IM Corner

By Bob Denney



Last week's women's bowling tournament was won by Delta Zeta with 826 points, the Scottish Highlanders second at 798, Alpha Epsilon Phi third at 762, and the Highlanders second team were fourth with 761 points.

The high individual game at the bowling tourney went to Elnora (Ducky) Simpson of First Floor Burge. Ducky rolled a fine 189 at the Memorial Union Lanes. The bowling tourney had a record turn-out of 25 teams.

The all-university standings find the Scottish Highlanders leading with 263, followed by Burge First Floor with 225. Delta Zeta third with 115, and Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Epsilon Phi are deadlocked at fourth with 100.

The Scottish Highlanders should be highlighted this week for its fine spirit and overall participation in women's intramurals. The Highlanders captain, Kate Aspengren, has really fired up the team and entered them in all the events of the IM calendar. Aspengren plays on the Highlander's basketball squad and also directs the action from the sidelines when not in the game. The Highlanders entered four teams in the bowling tourney and have six volleyball squads ready for the tournament action beginning next week.

If there are women on campus who want to show their stuff in intramural sports the program would benefit that much more. Meanwhile, the Highlanders pipe on to the IM spotlight.

ALL-UNIVERSITY STANDINGS (WOMEN)

1. Scottish Highlanders—263
2. Burge First Floor—225
3. Delta Zeta—115
4. Tie: Alpha Delta Pi Alpha Epsilon Phi—100
5. Burge Third Floor—65
6. Quadrangle (Herring)—63
7. Slater's Raiders—50
8. Tie: Quadrangle (Merrill) Wardell House (Burge), Daum 8th, Currier Third—25

1-EMMING: Women's volleyball entries are due Friday afternoon at 5 p.m. Two co-ed teams dominating the IM action are: Super Bad (of Burge), and the Easy Hitters. More on these teams in the IM Corner later...James Snyder D' of Iowa City, defeated Bob Larsen of Sigma Chi for the

all-university singles handball championship. Snyder whipped Larsen 21-10, 21-13 for the title. The match was delayed for more than three months until Larsen's broken hand might heal...The annual indoor track meet begins tonight at 7 p.m. in the Recreation Building. Tonight's contestants include: professional fraternity, Rienow-Slater, Hillcrest, Independent, Currier-Daum-Quad, and Stanley Leagues. The track meet hasn't been the most contested event on the IM calendar in past years. IM Coordinator Warren Slebos said Monday that "it is a good chance for teams that need all-U points to pick them up. The competition hasn't been what we would like the past years. We hope many sign up."

GAMES TONIGHT

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

Co-ed League

- A1—Super Bad vs. Phi Pi Skooby Do, 9 p.m.
- A2—Sunnybrook Skins vs. Dunkers, 9 p.m.

Independent League

- A3—Good Guys vs. High Voltage, 6:30 p.m.
- NG1—Dolphin Frat. vs. Tarquins, 6:30 p.m.
- NG2—Trailblazers vs. Hackers, 6:30 p.m.
- NG1—Bucs vs. Organizational Crime, 7:20 p.m.
- NG2—P.D.T. vs. Matrix Band, 7:20 p.m.
- NG1—Furlongs vs. Holly Wall Ballers, 8:10 p.m.
- NG2—IFRC vs. Royals, 8:10 p.m.
- A3—Neoplasts vs. Erectors Ejectors, 9 p.m.

Social Fraternity

- A22—Sigma Pi vs. Delta Chi, 6:30 p.m.
- A3—Phi Delta Theta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, 8:10 p.m.

Slater-Rienow

- A1—Rienow 7 vs. Slater 6, 6:30 p.m.
- A3—Slater 5 vs. Slater 11, 7:20 p.m.

Professional Fraternity

- A2—Phi Rho Sigma vs. Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:20 p.m.
- A2—Delta Sigma Delta vs. Psi Omiga, 8:10 p.m.

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Lecture Rm. 2, Physics Bldg.

SECOND INTRODUCTORY LECTURE Wednesday, Feb. 14, 8 P.M.

Lecture Rm. 2, Physics Bldg.

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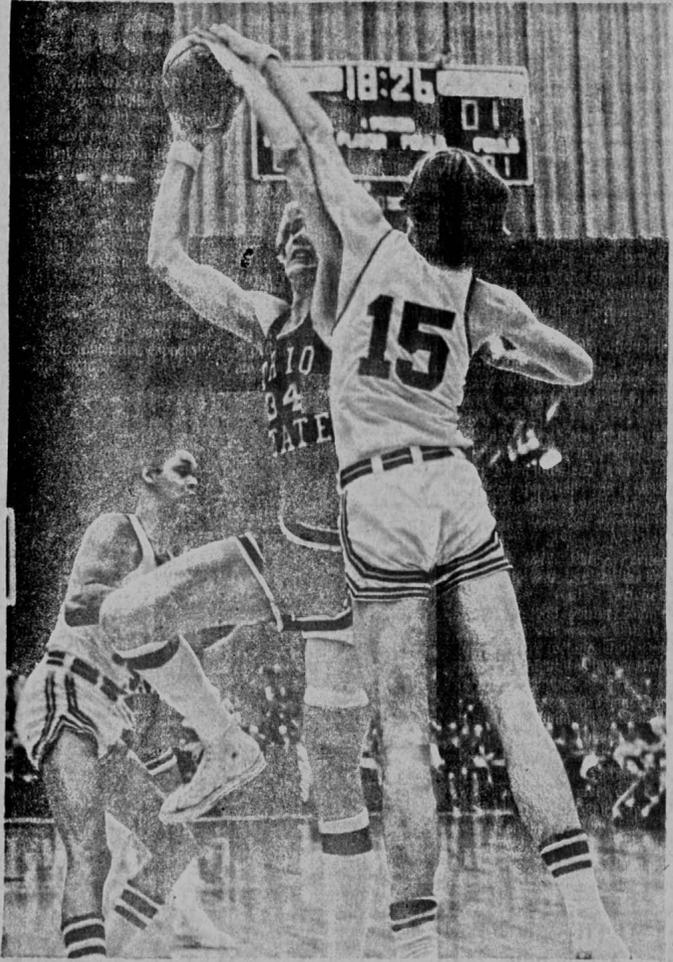
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Ohio State's Luke Witte (34) gets his shot snuffed by Iowa's Neil Fegebank (15), but Neil drew a foul on the play.

Photo by Jim Trumpp

Beavers outmuscle Iowa

Hawk wrestlers fall to 4th-ranked OSU, 23-11

By TOWNSEND HOOPES III
Sports Editor

At 10:45 p.m. Monday evening, the Iowa Fieldhouse was empty with the exception of chair-stackers and broom-pushers.

A disappointed Hawkeye crowd of 13,220 had gathered for the basketball clash between Iowa and Ohio State; that gathering dwindled to several thousand as Coach Gary Kurdelmeier's matmen took to center stage.

Now the partisan throng had emptied the vast arena.

At 11:10 p.m., a slight

muscular figure emerged from the southeast corner of the vacant auditorium still clad in black and gold wrestling garb. White head gear strapped into place the No. 1 emblazoned on a warmup jacket, Dan Sherman took to the mat and began a rigorous exercise routine as if his 118-pound match with Oregon State's Tom Phillips would begin at any moment.

Clean-up crews continued their doldrums efforts now surrounding Sherman with an eight-foot canvas wall which normally serves to shield curious onlookers from Dick

Schultz' daily basketball workouts.

When the tarp was finally in place, Sherman ducked beneath the wiring and began jogging around the hard court.

Earlier in the evening, Sherman (10-2-0) had suffered only his second defeat of the season—the difference had been riding time as Phillips (18-1-1) tallied a 5-4 decision.

At 126 pounds, Tim Cysewski decided the Beavers' Mike A. Jones, 8-3, using three takedowns and an escape to master his foe.

In the 134-pound class, Iowa's Brad Smith and Oregon State's Gordon Hiams battled to a 7-7 standoff. For Smith, the deadlock was his first of the

campaign. Riding time was in his favor (1:31-50), but the 60-second time margin required for decision fell 19 ticks short.

Oregon State's Rob Brown (14-2) decisioned Joe Amore, 8-3 to give the Beavers an 8-5 meet advantage, but Iowa's Dan Holm squared the Hawkeyes with a 7-4 thrashing Ben Gerding in the 150-pound bout, preserving his season win-string and likewise upping it to an impressive 12-0-0.

Co-captain Jan Sanderson took a 10-1-0 to the mat against the Beavers' Mike R. Jones, only to suffer his second defeat.

Sanderson (15-8) tallied an escape for his only pin, while Jones received marks for what Kurdelmeier termed "a

questionable call." With Iowa down by three, Dan Wageman (167) decisioned Jim Postlewait to knot the score at 11-11.

Kurdelmeier earlier had warned that the Beavers were exceptionally strong at the upper weight divisions and that warning became bitter reality as the Hawkeyes suffered three consecutive defeats at 177, 190 and heavyweight.

The Beavers' Jim Crumbly notched the only pin of the evening when he floored Paul Cote at 4:37 in the 177-pound class.

Iowa is now 8-4-2 after suffering the 23-11 setback. Oregon State is 19-2. The Hawks wrestle at Drake Friday.

Baseball lockout possible: Miller

NEW YORK (AP) — Marvin Miller, denouncing an "illegal threat of a lockout" by major league baseball clubs, said Monday player representatives would meet here Friday to discuss the owners' latest offer.

Miller, the executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, indicated the player representatives probably would take the proposal to the entire membership. Such an action would take up to three weeks and could result in a lockout March 1.

The owners, in making their latest offer last Thursday, announced they were postponing early spring training which was to have opened this Wednesday for invited players, usually pit-

chers and catchers. Miller, however, said that spring training does not technically start until March 1, the date set forth in all player contracts.

"Presently, we have only a threat of a lockout by the owners," said Miller, "but even that threat is illegal under the Taft-Hartley Act, because in the context of the present facts it constitutes a violation of the owners' duty to bargain in good faith."

"We can, of course, file an unfair labor practice charge with the National Labor Relations Board and, should the owners actually cause a lockout, we may be required to bring appropriate action to enjoin it..."



Photo by Kathie Grissom

Iowa's Dan Sherman has a good hold on Oregon

State's Tom Phillips

Bucks have fun, not Hawks

By BERNIE OWENS
Sports Editor

It was a night Ken Brady would have enjoyed. You could hear him moan about the worse homer calls he'd ever seen, even in Australia.

Brady, of Michigan's Wolverines, was here Jan. 29. He wasn't one to hold back on common or technical foul calls when the Hawks won, 75-68.

Fortunately, Iowa doesn't have a Ken Brady. Neither do the Hawks, their coaches or fans have much fun, especially Monday night.

Ohio State came here, spent a good deal of its time standing at the free throw line and won an 86-80 Big Ten basketball decision.

Iowa Coach Dick Schultz clearly saw that the Buckeyes won the game on their first ten possessions of the second half. The rest of the time he wasn't sure. Either he or the conglomerate of George Solomon, George Oberle and David Parry was watching a basketball game at the Fieldhouse. The other must have been taking in the Tonight

show.

As usual, and per Big Ten rules, Schultz wouldn't comment on the officials, more than to say "I wouldn't attempt to explain things out there." Fred Taylor, the Buckeye coach, obviously didn't need to comment.

Whatever the case, Ohio State cashed 30 of 35 free throws. Iowa, formerly the best charity shooting team in the conference, made 10 of 20, a dismal 50 per cent.

Where points normally come from, field goals, the Hawks made 35 of 82. The Bucks had 28 of 64, or seven fewer than the Iowa total.

While Ohio State tripped on the line, making 16 of 20 in the first 20 minutes and 14 of 15 in the deciding half, the Hawks missed notably fewer attempts, but critical ones just the same.

With 7:27 to play and Iowa trailing 68-65, Larry Parker drove the lane, got the bucket and the foul. Wardell Jackson, the fouler, didn't agree and was nailed with the game's third technical foul. One more technical was to be called on Allan Hornyak.

Parker missed the chance for the three-point play. Larry Moore missed the chance for a four-point play (on the technical free throw) and then a bad pass wrecked Iowa's chance for a six-point move. Of course, Witte scored on the turnover.

Later, Kevin Kunnert blew a free throw on Luke Witte's fourth foul. Neil Fegebank missed on the Hornyak technical. Candy LaPrince was wide on his first try at the one-plus-one and still later Kunnert missed again on the tail end of the bonus.

Iowa canned three of nine second half free throws. The situation prompted Schultz to call the Hawks' line performance "lousy."

The turning point, as far as field goals went, came right at the start of the final half when Ohio State got four goals on extra efforts, all by Luke Witte as he scored the Bucks first 10 points of the 20 minutes.

That all came after Kevin Kunnert, who joined Iowa's 1,000-point club with his first basket at 17:42 of the first half, had dominated Witte and the Bucks in the opening period.

The 'K' had a masterful 22 points and eight rebounds to Witte's eight points. LaPrince also had a tough hand with 10 points to send the Hawks into a 45-42 lead, despite 16 Buck free throws.

"We were flat at the start of the second half, even though everybody got some rest in the first half," Schultz said. "They turned the game around, especially Witte, when they got those second efforts. We just weren't screening out."

Iowa came back for a brief lead at 61-60, but when Dave Merchant, who had 10 points on six shots, drilled a jumper and Hornyak canned two charities the Hawks were down for good.

After Kunnert's big first half, the Buckeyes changed their defensive strategy and Kevin got only six shots and nine points the rest of the way, for an Iowa season high of 31.

Taylor admitted to a change in trying to stop Kevin. Schultz

explained it a bit.

"What they did was fairly

simple. A forward would drop off on Kevin, Witte would always be behind him and once in a while they'd drop a guard off too," Schultz said. "The way to beat that move is to have the guards hit from outside. We got those shots, but after making a couple of them, Candy (LaPrince) cooled off. Larry Moore missed a few he would normally make and Angelino made one of three."

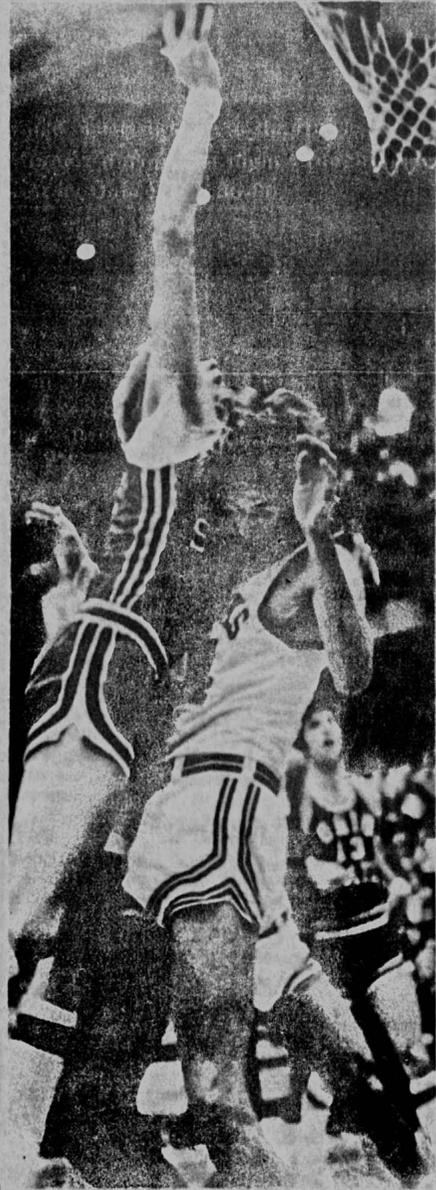
Saturday, the Buckeyes lost 80-78 to Minnesota, even though Taylor thought they played "a pretty darned good game."

"We came out here tonight," continued the OSU boss, "with the idea of winning, of course, but with all the pressure that been building up to the Minnesota game, we decided to have some fun and see what we could do."

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Luke Witte slams into the Hawks' Kevin Kunnert during last night's rough game, won by Ohio State, 86-80.

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