



Gettin' off

"Dead" freaks by the hundreds arrived in Iowa City to get off on the concert Saturday night at the fieldhouse. Photo by Larry May

Controversy splits Spanish department

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first of three parts on troubles in the University of Iowa Spanish Department. The articles were the result of a three week DI task force investigation by staff writers Bill Roemer and Fran Van Milligan, headed by Public Affairs Writer, William G. Hladky.

By WILLIAM G. HLADKY
Public Affairs Writer

The University of Iowa Spanish and Portuguese Department seems saturated with faculty dissent and friction.

The friction was brought out in a confidential 29-page report that the UI Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) completed last November.

The report said, "We found the (Spanish) department to be faction-ridden, prone to rumors of all types, and that faculty members are suspicious and generally lacking in respect for one another. Differences of view or of approach are often seen as a sign of bad faith, jealousy, spite or incompetence, or of all together."

Although Spanish Department Chairman Oscar Fernandez denied any departmental problems to reporters, a three-week investigation by a Daily Iowan task force seems to confirm the general departmental

tal attitudes the AAUP report brought out.

The AAUP investigation was a response to a complaint from a Spanish faculty member concerning the department's refusal to promote him. Even so, the report did touch upon broad departmental problems.

The first part of this article will be concerned with the basic points in the AAUP report. The second part—which will be presented Tuesday—will deal with areas the report did not mention and with the department's structure and operations. The third part will consider the report's recommendations and the university administration's response.

The complaining professor, who will be called Jones, decided to ask for an AAUP investigation on April 9, 1971 when he received a letter from Fernandez.

No promotion

"A committee made up of the full professors in the Department of Spanish and Portuguese, after considering all aspects of the case, has agreed unanimously not to recommend you for promotion...due to the lack of sufficient first-grade scholarly production, but primarily due to unprofessional behavior on your part which

renders you unacceptable to the committee as a colleague."

About a month later, Jones, who has been on the faculty for more than a decade, filed six grievances with the AAUP. According to the report, Jones complained:

"He has been systematically discriminated against in promotion and salary."

"The department has not been sufficiently concerned about the needs of the students, and particularly the graduate students."

"Academic standards have been neither sufficiently high nor rigorously applied."

"There have been instances of misconduct by faculty in respect to graduate examinations and the supervision of dissertations."

"Departmental decisions which should properly be made by the entire faculty have been made by a small group of professors."

"When he brought his concerns to the chairman, these concerns have been regularly ignored to the detriment of the department and the students."

General problems

The report added: "Jones insisted to the committee that he was more concerned with the

Continued on page three

Continued on page four.

Phones tapped

NEW YORK (AP)—The FBI, acting on White House orders, tapped the telephones three years ago of "six or seven reporters" suspected of receiving news leaks from administration aides. Time magazine said Sunday.

The magazine did not identify the four government sources it said provided its information and did not name the reporters.

The magazine said the late J. Edgar Hoover, then FBI director, declined to arrange the wiretaps until Mitchell authorized him to do so on the grounds of domestic security, a reason that does not require a court order.

hundreds of thousands of unwanted civilians. He indicated that if Pakistan doesn't agree, he might dump 300,000 non-Bengali Moslems in the lap of the world community.

Mujib said Bangladesh has no room for the members of the Urdu-speaking Bihari minority who have told his Bengali government they would rather live in Pakistan.

If Pakistan rejects them, he said, "the world community should purchase an island for them."

Congress

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The situation illustrates one of the many difficulties facing Congress in its struggle to set up machinery to bring the federal budget under control.

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In deference to humanitarian considerations,

the government resolves its readiness to effect ex-gratia payments to the families of the victims," said a communiqué from the government's weekly Cabinet session.

DI editor

Five students have applied for Daily Iowan editor for 1973-74.

As of application deadline Friday, Paul Davies, A3, 21, E124 Currier, Lewis D'Vorkin, A3, 20, W121 Hillcrest, Stan Rowe, G, 27, 630 E. Washington, James F. Ryan, G, 34, 440 Wales Ave. and Thomas Tauke, L1, 22, 2036 9th St.

The applicants will go through an interview process before editor selection March 29.

Woman

The Iowa City police department has a female police candidate.

In keeping with Public Safety Director David Epstein's policy of getting a female on the force, he contacted a University of Michigan State junior.

Carrie Beebe, 20, of Delton, Mich., arrived in Iowa City Sunday night. According to Epstein, she will spend two days "looking over" the community in determining whether or not she would want to become an Iowa City officer.

Beebe is a political science major with

A2.

Possession of marijuana charges were filed against Barbara Russo, A1, 629 Rienow; Lora Polfer, A1, 616 Rienow; Sotero Escarza, A2, 935 Slater; John Holtorf, A1, 5504 Daum; John Ashmore, A2, S226 Hillcrest; and Doug Morgan, A1, 5304 Daum, all UI students.

Also charged with possession were Patrick Tully and Michael Horst.

The raid was the third recently conducted by local officials after receiving information from a paid student narcotic agent, according to the source.

University officials gave no indication they will initiate action against the 11, leaving all charges to civil authorities.

Stokley: scientific revolt on capitalism

By YOGI AGARWAL
and
ELAINE LARKIN
Staff Writers

Stokely Carmichael, organizer of the black power movement, said at the University of Iowa Union Saturday, he wanted "Pan-Africanism" to replace the hold that "Capitalism" has on people around the world.

Addressing a cheering, clapping, crowd of nearly a thousand, Carmichael launched a strong attack on American "imperialism" and advocated a revolution based on "scientific principles".

Carmichael said, "Capitalism is a backward system because it says money is more important than man, and profit is the sole motivating force." He added, "In socialism man, not money, is what is more important."

Equal opportunity in America, he said, is "Equal opportunity to get uneven pieces of the pie." But "there can be no conflict of interest in the socialist system, where to build the nation, to serve the people is your only interest."

Carmichael said there was no such thing as a youth culture. He added, "To be involved in the 'now' or youth culture is to show egotism. This generation is not going to bring revolution. We are only going to make our contribution."

He added, "A revolutionary is not only against something, he must be for something. His major preoccupation is with creating a new system."

"Revolution is scientific," and because revolution is scientific, our struggle today must be

guided by clear, rational scientific thought. We have a revolutionary responsibility to organize."

Carmichael went on to outline the role that Africa and Africans must play in world revolution. He said, "We are the vanguard whether we want to be or not. We have the historic mission to destroy 'American Imperialism'."

According to Carmichael, Africans all over the world faced three major problems. He said, "we are a landless people. Land was taken from us or we were taken from the land." The other two problems that Africans faced were: they were victims of capitalism and they were victims of racism.

Carmichael slammed America as an extension of European imperialism. He said American capitalists will fall because "an essential part of any struggle is a just cause. We (blacks) know this land does not belong to us. This land belongs

to the Red man. It is his land."

"Capitalism is a backwards, degrading and dehumanizing system," according to Carmichael. He attacked the values of a society which says "Man is basically evil. I say man is neither good nor evil. He is a product of society."

Carmichael lashed out at the white interpretation of black history, challenging blacks to interpret their own history.

"If you say you are an American, you say your beginnings are in slavery. If so, the best you can hope to be is a good slave. Your history is only 400 years old."

He contradicted the "racist" interpretation of history which sees black people as submissive, affirming a history of resistance—"When they came to get us we fought them. On the ships we fought them; in South America we fought them. In America we fought them. We have fought and will continue to fight them. Once we know as a

people what we have done, we will know as a people what we can do."

He added the music which sprung up from the plantations was the black man's way of saying "No matter what you put on us, we gonna sing and dance before you to show you it ain't nothing."

He put down egotism among blacks, criticizing those who wish to "keep one foot in Africa and one foot in America. A revolutionary has got to go all the way," he said.

Carmichael urged black people all over the world to turn to Africa. He said, "The black man's land is Africa. Africa is the home."

Carmichael cited what he thought were many of the side effects of a capitalist society.

Amidst thunderous applause, he said, "In America, pollution is not the problem. Pollution is only a symptom. The problem is Ca-pi-ta-li-sm."

Carmichael charged that in

America even sex is exploited in television advertising to serve the needs of the system. He said, "Under capitalism even the basic procreative drives are not held sacred."

Turning to the Viet Nam war, Carmichael said, "We must thank the Vietnamese for defeating America, for they have made a contribution to world civilization." He added that the Viet Nam war had shown that it was not technology that determined the course of the war but the will of the people.

Carmichael urged his audience to take a revolutionary attitude and to make a contribution to the revolutionary struggle. "Revolutions are made by men who think like men of action and act like men of thought."

Carmichael was met by a standing ovation as he ended with the words, "All we have to do is to get up and fight."



How's this hold, ref?

59th annual Big Ten tournament, scored an impressive 14-2 victory over Guth. See story on page 8.

Photo by Larry Schermer

in the news briefly

Ralston

The Ralston Creek Watershed and the problems it causes will be the topic of discussion at a public meeting today at 8 p.m. at the Regina High School.

The purpose of the meeting is to explore possible approaches to solving problems, and to review and compare costs of the suggested approaches.

Bangladesh

NATORE, Bangladesh (AP)—Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman proposed Sunday that Bangladesh and Pakistan immediately swap

hundreds of thousands of unwanted civilians. He indicated that if Pakistan doesn't agree, he might dump 300,000 non-Bengali Moslems in the lap of the world community.

Mujib said Bangladesh has no room for the members of the Urdu-speaking Bihari minority who have told his Bengali government they would rather live in Pakistan.

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Beebe is a political science major with

emphasis in criminal justice. She is also a karate instructor.

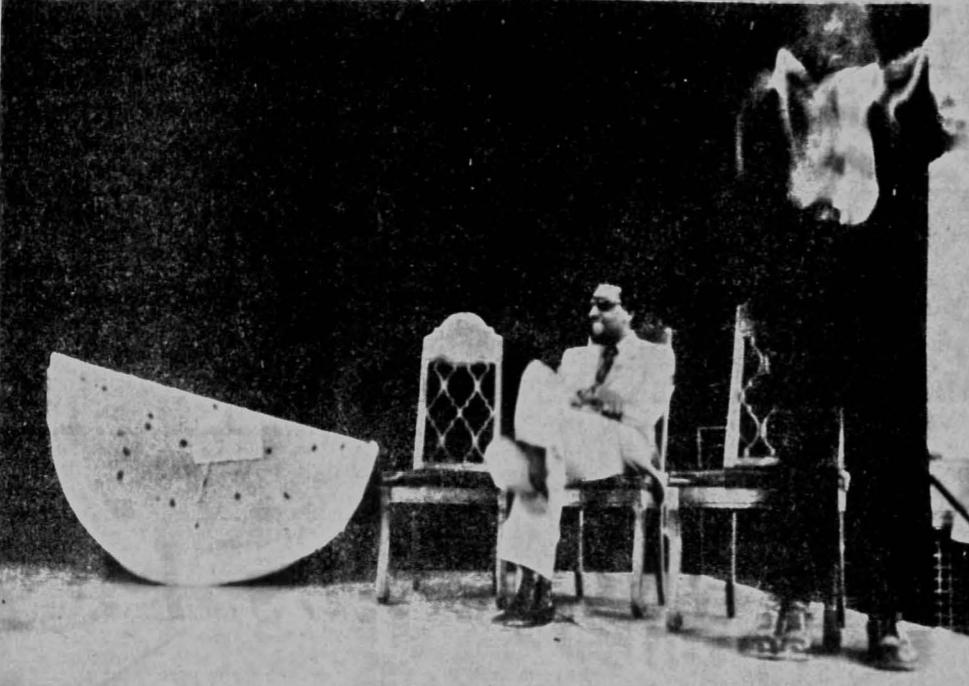


Miserable

"Borax", the DI's wayword weather wof, raked in all kinds of money after the "Dead" concert. Our pugnacious prognosticator and his 383 horse power Hoover vacuum cleaner gathered 27,000 pounds of post concert debris and trucked the entire mess over to the recycling center.

"It was a gas," chortled the bemused Borax. "Driving down Clinton St. with a load of aluminum cans, wine skins, popcorn bags, and 4,983 roaches can really make a man out of you."

Today's weather: cloudy, windy, colder, and just plain miserable. Highs will be in the lower 30's.



Watermelon man

Stokely Carmichael sits next to watermelon that was presented to him after he spoke at the Union Saturday night. Mike Sheehan and Colleen Malloy, Iowa Workshop photographers, made presentation.

Photo by Bud Lee

No abortions yet

M.D.'s wait for new law

By JO ANN ROSENBAUM
Staff Writer

Despite the recent Supreme Court action that struck down Iowa's law declaring abortion illegal except when the mother's life is endangered, local gynecologists aren't saying what policies they would adopt as abortion procedures.

Medical officials only will say that the legality of abortions in the Iowa City area is still defined by the old law, which is technically nullified by the Supreme Court decision.

Their reluctance apparently stems from the failure of the Iowa General Assembly to adopt a new abortion bill.

The bill is needed to outline the provisions that would allow abortions to be performed. Such stipulations include determining who can perform abortions, where, and when.

University Hospital officials have submitted an initial draft to its Obstetrics and Gynecology Department that deals with plans for when doctors may be able to perform abortions in the state's hospitals. However, no details are available at this time.

"Until further notice, we're performing abortions only to save the mother's life," said University Hospital administrator Eldean Borg, representing UI gynecologists.

However, local gynecologists Stanley Greenwald, Charles Hesse, and Lowell Luhman would not comment on the provisions they would like to see made in the new Iowa law.

Representatives of the Women's Center, an Iowa City organization which finances abortion referrals, also refused comment.

However, Debbie Nye, 125 N. Gilbert, a former Women's Center abortion referral counselor, feels abortions are "medically very safe" when performed in clinics until the twelfth week of pregnancy.

After that, she sees the need for the operation to be performed in a clinic or hospital equipped to handle emergencies.

She would like to see no specific restrictions set up by the state to regulate when an abortion can be done. "Every intelligent doctor realizes there

are certain danger periods when abortions can't be done. He should let this knowledge guide him."

"If the state leaves it up to the doctor and the patient, things should fall into place," Nye said.

During the operation, Nye suggested that a counselor be in the operating room with the patient.

"Doctors can't tend to psychological needs at this time, but the patient still needs someone to be a total advocate for her," she explained.

The counselor's final job comes after the abortion, when the patient often undergoes a wide range of emotions. It is often necessary to reassure her again that the decision to abort was what she wanted and was right for her, Nye said.

Turkey

Turkeys are thrown into a dizzy just by someone opening their cage door. And a really big shock — a paper fluttering in the wind, for example — may cause them to dash hysterically to a corner of their pen and pile up in a fatal crush.

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Power and prestige around the world

Stokely explains Pan-Africanism

By JOE PODUSKA
for The Daily Iowan

Stokely Carmichael sat calmly at a table in the Afro-American center Saturday afternoon and talked about how power and respect could be gained by his people.

He explained that his major task is to help organize the black community in this country through his organization, the Black United Front, and others.

Carmichael said he would work with moderate black leaders in their "spring offensive" against the cutting of domestic programs by President Nixon.

He pointed out that he has always advocated working with all black leaders. "If the community is facing a larger enemy outside it behoves the community to suppress its conflicts," he said.

Maximum effect

With perhaps 50 black students listening attentively, Carmichael said, "We have the responsibility to organize the summers of discontent so that we may have maximum effect with minimum risk to us."

He cited the rebellions of '67 and '68 in the cities as examples of the "progress that comes through conflict."

Speaking of establishing a viable black power structure in the U.S., Carmichael said, "I don't know if I'll see it in my life-time, but I know my people will see it. You can never stop the forces of history."

Since 1966 Carmichael

believes there has been a "phenomenal rise in the level of consciousness in the black community," which he says is the primary objective of revolution.

Pan-Africanism

Just before and during his stay in Guinea, (he is now a citizen), Carmichael adopted the idea of Pan-Africanism.

Pan-Africanism was started in the United States by men like W. E. B. DuBois and Marcus Garvey, during the turn of the century.

This is a belief that Africa must be united in order to have power and prestige for all African people around the world, Carmichael said.

Carmichael added that he considers the Pan-African movement as a higher level of Black Power, an idea he promoted in the mid 1960's.

Ideologies

Asked if ideologies could become too rigid and that too

many people have died because of them, Carmichael answered, "...more people will die precisely for that reason. All people have ideologies whether they recognize them or not. A man without ideology is a man whose life is totally disorganized."

"An ideology is a set of uncompromising principles. And a struggle is useless if the masses do not understand them."

Using Vietnam as an example, Carmichael said, "The Vietnamese say: America, you want my land? You can have it. But not while I am alive. This is an example of an uncompromising principle."

When Africa is totally liberated and unified under "scientific socialism," Carmichael said, then he would consider Pan-Africanism a success. He used the term Africa as denoting "all black people world-wide."

"The reason that Africans the world over are not respected is because they don't have the

power to protect", he stated. "Africa must be the protection for the children scattered all over the world."

Carmichael said that 16th century colonizing by Europeans was the result of their power base in the homeland and that China is respected in the world today because it is a unified country. "This we see historically," he said.

Commenting on coverage by the press of the black community, Carmichael stated, "The Vietnamese say: America, you want my land? You can have it. But not while I am alive. This is an example of an uncompromising principle."

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"The reason that Africans the world over are not respected is because they don't have the

Africa as a logical, slow evolution.

"We must realize revolutions have set-backs and they follow a certain course. We can't speed them up beyond their own time, but it depends on objective conditions."

In ending the news conference Carmichael declared that today the Pan-African movement has a better base than ever before in the independent countries of Africa.

He said, "we cannot always do what we want to do. We have to analyze what we can do in a certain place at an x-given time."

LAND RECLAMATION STUDIED IN KENTUCKY
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) The state has undertaken a \$500,000 study of surface mining, aided by Appalachian Regional Commission funds.

One hope is to design a method of strip mining that will extract more coal while at the same time improving land reclamation — a sore point among conservationists.

Slow evolution

Carmichael characterized the development of Pan-Africanism from DuBois in America to Kenyatta and Nkrumah in

Grateful crowd at Dead concert

The behavior of the crowd at Saturday's Grateful Dead concert received praise Sunday from Campus Security, and Commission on University Entertainment (CUE) officials.

William L. Binney, director of university security, described the concert goers as: "a generally passive, well-behaved crowd."

Binney said the sale of tickets, and

entrance to the Field House went smoothly "considering the size of the crowd."

Beverly E. Horton, A4, chairwoman of CUE, said she was "real proud" of Iowa City crowds.

Horton said she had had no worries about the crowd inside the Field House, but admitted she had worried there would be a "small riot" outside if a large number of people did not receive tickets.

Horton added that as far as she knew, everyone who wanted a ticket, got one.

At least three arrests, and some minor damage to the Field House was reported. Binney said the arrests were related to individual actions, not crowd conduct."

According to Binney, one arrest was for striking an officer, one was for breaking a window, and one was a "drug related charge."

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Spanish

Continued from page 1

general problems within the department than he was in the discrimination against him personally, though he was certainly concerned about that too."

In investigating Jones' complaints Eric Bergsten, UI law professor, Lawrence Gelfand, history professor, claimed in the report that they interviewed all full-time and emeriti faculty members in the department except one professor and one instructor.

"Because it was soon obvious that the tension and distrust of one another in the department overlay and colored all specific problems," the investigators said "We did not restrict ourselves to the ascertainment of hard factual data, but also asked for opinions and speculations as to reason for various policies and prevailing conditions in the department."

"Although this has increased the necessity to evaluate often-times imprecise responses, we believe that this procedure led to a better understanding of the dynamics within the department."

Invalid

Fernandez does not agree the procedure led to a better understanding of the department. He charged in a written response to the report that since "the rules of procedure are not strictly set up or rigidly followed, with rather loose accountability and verification...judgements formed...cannot be valid."

Although Jones claimed several errors existed in the AAUP report, he added in a written response to the report, "In general, I think that it is fair, accurate, and clearly stated."

Friction within the Spanish Department stemmed from the years when it joined the French Department as Romance Languages. The report claimed the faculty of "the two sections began to resent any interference by members of the other section in matters thought to be concern of one section only."

In 1967, the Romance Languages was broken up into the French and Spanish Departments. Fernandez was offered the first chairmanship of the newly created Spanish Department.

Since its creation, the reports said three points of view have developed within the department.

The first view holds that Jones is the cause of "essentially all the trouble." Both Fernandez and the former chairman of the Romance Languages have this view, according to the report.

A troublemaker'

The holders of this view feel that he is a trouble maker who—for personal reasons and in order to attack the department and those who play a leadership role within—has stirred up graduate students and faculty alike over imaginary or highly exaggerated grievances."

The second view emphasizes that the problems are "endemic to all academic departments and programs." The report added, "although the holders of this view are not necessarily anti-Jones, they generally support the chairman if for no other

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November 14, 1972

"...I am now totally convinced that your report is absolutely untenable. On almost every page relating incidents and other matters of which I am aware, there are gross misrepresentations, falsities are passed on as fact, allegations which are untrue or cannot be proved appear, as do insinuations or vague references to matters which could easily have been verified and found to be inaccurate, if not completely fabricated. Statements are made in part, left open-ended, when if they were completed and given correctly, they would be to the detriment of the complainant..."

by Spanish and Portuguese Chairman Oscar Fernandez, commenting on the AAUP report.

dissertation committee agreed with Jones that the writing quality was poor, but said "it was the result of the early education of a black woman from the South," the report said.

Rewritten

To resolve the matter, the dissertation was rewritten under the direction of Jones, and the chairman of the dissertation committee resigned.

The former dissertation committee chairman claimed, according to the report that Jones' criticism of the dissertation was a personal attack of his scholarly quality.

After the incident, the report said the former dissertation chairman "refused and has continued to refuse to converse—outside of official, professional relations—or socialize, with Jones (He) holds Jones responsible for ruining what had been a highly satisfactory academic career."

The third incident analyzed by the report took place about eight years after the dissertation affair.

A faculty member was up for promotion. Jones seconded this instructor's promotion at a faculty meeting. A day later, the report said, a group of TA's came to Jones complaining about a course taught by the instructor up for promotion.

The graduate students claimed the course was "pure busy work, ridiculous exercises in memorization and a generally useless, irrelevant waste of their time."

Contradictions

After discussing the matter with another professor (Smith), the two approached Fernandez. Jones said in his written reply to the report that, without identifying the instructor, he and Smith asked Fernandez if they could mention the problem to the instructor in question.

Jones said the chairman agreed to their suggestion.

Fernandez indicated a different attitude toward the incident. In his written reply, the chairman said, "Jones emerges almost as a heroic champion rather than as the instigator of a movement against the promotion of another member of the faculty."

Fernandez described his sup-

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posed attempt to get the two faculty members to reveal the name of the instructor who the TA's had complained about.

Fernandez wrote: "I asked them to give me specific facts. They spoke in vague generalities. I again pleaded that as chairman I had the right to know. What was the point of calling this to my attention when I was not given the circumstances nor the complaint of it. I again insisted that they give me more details, as I began to imagine all sorts of things."

"They finally admitted that it had to do with the teaching of a course, but would still not give me information as to who the professor involved was."

Fernandez said Smith told him that "the reason the name had not been given was that he wanted to take care of it in a friendly way."

By piecing together statements the chairman said he heard from TA's a few days before, he deduced who the instructor was, he said. After approaching Smith the next day—since Jones was not in his office—the chairman said that they should not approach the instructor in question—that he would handle the matter.

"Despite my insistence on this as chairman," Fernandez said, "the two professors went to the other instructor."

No comment

Jones did not mention this in his written reply to the allegation that he was asked not to approach the instructor. Neither Jones nor the chairman had offered would no longer be tolerated.

The report noted: "The consequences of Chairman Fernandez's favor for the faculty were obvious. Since the chairman wields sufficient power over the salaries and influences decisions governing promotion, the clear inference was not to engage in criticism of the status quo."

When Jones and his colleague approached the instructor about his course, "bitter acrimony, suspicions, hostility" emerged. The instructor believed that Jones "was stirring up the graduate students and in the process was attempting to drive

promotion. Jones seconded this instructor's promotion at a faculty meeting. A day later, the report said, a group of TA's came to Jones complaining about a course taught by the instructor up for promotion.

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Cuba: thaw in sight?

The recent five year agreement with Cuba in which both countries promise to prosecute or extradite future hijackers may prove to be more significant than it first appears. For the first time since Castro's communist takeover, Cuba and the U.S.A. have found a point of mutual interest and benefit over which they might bargain.

With the thawing of our relations with both China and Russia, there may be some diplomatic warmth left over for our arch enemy in the Western hemisphere. There is, however, much bad blood between the two nations. Also, Nixon has already alienated some of his conservative supporters by opening the diplomatic doors to China. In the Chinese case the national benefits clearly outweighed the criticism of his rightwing friends.

In the case of Cuba the situation is more ambiguous. Whether either Castro or Nixon wish to carry their so far very limited dialogue any further remains to be seen. At least they have now admitted to each other's existence.

One thing is certain. The havens for hijackers have dwindled to none. Future unscheduled plane arrivals at Havana airport will be met with a new kind of welcoming committee.

—Caroline Forell

viewpoint

daily iowan

*GRAND OPENING
OF THE DRAKON POST*

Open



'HEY! A HIJACKER WELCOMING COMMITTEE . . . HOW NICE!'

mail

Job market not bad

To the Editor:

Mr. Sutton asked some legitimate questions concerning employment of Ph.D.'s. I think I can clarify some issues for Mr. Sutton and perhaps for others with similar concerns. At the national level unemployment among Ph.D.'s is approximately 1.4 percent, not 5 percent. The 5 percent figure Mr. Sutton discussed, I believe, is related to a survey taken of recent graduates from this institution some of whom had their degree only 20 days prior to the survey. More specifically, our data showed that of the 333 Ph.D.'s graduated during 1971, 18 were still without positions at the time of the survey. At that time 14 were interviewing, 1 was stopping out for personal reasons, 1 was going into the service, and 2 were unaccounted for.

Mr. Sutton's other point concerning under-employment of Ph.D.'s is a more difficult one to address. We do ask the graduating Ph.D.'s if they have taken a position substantially related to their training. In only one case did a person take a position which was not related to his training. I was surprised that only one student found himself in this situation. I feel under-employment to some extent is a state of mind which is related to one's aspirations. Certainly, a research-oriented Ph.D. who takes a position at a 4-year liberal arts college may feel under-employed if he sought positions at major universities but didn't receive an offer. On the other hand, he could still pursue research activities and if satisfied with this arrangement, is he under-employed?

There is no question that the demand for Ph.D.'s in the academic marketplace is not what it was in the 1960's. Ph.D.'s who narrow their options to include only university teaching will find it increasingly difficult to obtain positions in many disciplines. However, employment opportunities in the public and private sector appear to be increasing.

As I stated previously on other occasions, manpower projections are often faulty. However, students should request information about job markets prior to making applications for graduate training. Unfortunately, because conditions can and do change rapidly such consultations may prove to be invalid after a short period of time.

To the worried seedlings my only advice is to make sure and get enough water, nutrients, and sunlight so that you enter the market from a position of strength. By the way, my office is in Old Capitol and if anyone should have questions similar to

Mr. Sutton's, I'd be happy to try and answer them.

Frank E. Horton

Dean for Advanced Studies

Nice racket

To the Editor:

When Kelly's Cleaners burned down last month I had around half my wardrobe inside during the night of the fire. Upon a request for information concerning insurance Kelly's replied saying, "no sweat—everything is covered." A very unfortunate assumption for both Kelly's and everyone involved in the insurance claim. A few days later I talked with an insurance man representing the General Adjustment Bureau of Cedar Rapids and the National Fire and Indemnity of St. Louis. The insurance man swiftly produced a depreciation scale. Though none of my clothing was more than six months old the insurance company insisted upon paying only around one half of the total cost involved in replacing the clothing. (pretty good con job)

What this means is that if you bought a shirt six months to one year ago for \$5.00 you would be payed around \$1.50-\$2.50 to replace it. Also—the same shirt now cost \$5.50-\$6.00. Take three guesses as to who makes up the difference.

The choice is clear: either have fewer clothes or simply take a loss. Nice racket! High premiums for Kelly's to pay for years on end and when it comes time for a settlement involving the consumer just pull out the ole handy dandy depreciation sheet. Very thorough! And legal too! On top of all this my payment hasn't come for a fire that took place Jan. 10. Weeks waiting to collect a claim that isn't going to cover quite half the cost.

John Van Pelt
No. 56 Holiday Court
North Liberty

Missing in action?

To the Editor:

I sympathize with the Benjamin Munoz family, who have a member listed as missing in action. He may not be in the hands of the Vietnamese. It is possible that David is dead and that his body may be lost in the jungle boondocks, never to be retrieved or identified. It is also possible that he is alive and well and living in Canada, or Sweden, or Australia, or some other place.

President Nixon's good friends and new allies in Hanoi are probably doing all they can to return the Missing in Action. If Mr. Nixon would grant amnesty to draft evaders and deserters, we Americans could get probably another third of the missing in action home again.

Allen Buck
P.O. Box 304

He'd have gladly paid

To the Editor:

While on business in Iowa City today I happened to come across Monday's (Feb. 19) issue of the Daily Iowan. Among the various articles I read was James Briarcliff's letter.

Not knowing the full facts of this language debate, all I am able to say is this. When I was a student here in the '30's I would have gladly paid the French Department for non-credit. In fact, I would have paid four, five, or six language departments for non-credit.

Ed Klownes
Sioux City, Ia.

requirement?

Two junior colleges I know of, upon knowing that the student intends to transfer to U of I will let him slide through with little or no effort in the foreign language department. It is treated almost as a physical education course. I am sure some high schools do the same. This makes a mockery out of the U of I foreign language requirement. Not all high schools offer a variety of foreign languages. Latin was the only course taught at the high school I attended. Also, not everyone is capable of learning a foreign language so why should it be forced upon them.

In my short 25 years, I have readily seen the need for knowledge in the basic core fields, but after traveling in 9

Iowa are two regulations which undoubtedly appear impractical, trivial, and dispensable to the majority of students.

Possibly it is true that most people enrolled in a foreign language course will never travel to a country which speaks the language, but in nearly all cases, some opportunity will arise in which the individual will be able to use the language. Taking a foreign language is more than just learning to speak it. Speaking a different language with any fluency means much studying, for mastering a foreign language comes to few without much work. The point is that study habits must be developed in order to excel in the class. These advanced and mastered study techniques will surely be carried out in other courses.

Although all students coming to major universities have the basic abilities of reading, writing, and speaking, many are not qualified for the basic requirements of the college. Different high schools have graduated their pupils with varying degrees of ability in the field of rhetoric. A college rhetoric class must be enforced to prepare the students to accomplish the work which will be expected of them.

Not only will a rhetoric class aid in your development of the English language, but so will a foreign language. By a better understanding of the rules of a foreign language, you will be better informed on the entire English language. One foreign language can often lead into many words of another dialect.

One of the unwritten rules of most universities is to "weed out" unskilled and unworthy individuals. By presenting courses, such as rhetoric and the foreign languages, the unprepared are made ready, and the unqualified are removed.

"the studies (as language, philosophy, history, literature, abstract science) in a college or university intended to provide chiefly general knowledge and to develop the general intellectual capacities."

As presently administered, the foreign language requirement serves only one of the above liberal arts functions, developing "the general intellectual capacities," and that not all well because the requirement is so poorly administered, concentrating fatal doses of effort on developing "general intellectual capacities," so that any initial student interest in the language is cruelly put to rest in anything but peace.

The situation could be easily remedied to the satisfaction of instructor, student, and Webster. The university need simply alter the language requirement to a one year affair (to provide for the development of the "general intellectual capacities" portion of a liberal arts education), and also provide for a one year cultural course requirement, which would be conducted in English and use English texts, and would involve a cultural study of the language's mother country (to provide for the development of the "general knowledge" portion of a liberal arts education.)

This should satisfy all: maintaining the language instructor's salaried position, lessening the student's required burden, and remaining true to Webster's definition of a liberal arts education.

John E. Schroeder
212½ S. Clinton

Shelter problems

To the Editor:

I would like to relay some information on to you and on to the public. In reading your article on the Animal Shelter, Friday Feb. 2, I read with amazement at the one-sided view that was given. A little follow up on the subject might have brought out some interesting facts. The truth of the matter is that the Shelter is actually a poor place to get some animals. The article made it sound very easy to go down and find the cat kitten of your choice, pay the 50 cents or dollar and be on your way.

Recently with this thinking in mind I journeyed down to the Animal Shelter to see if I could find a cat. I found one to my liking and paid the 50 cents little to know that that was the beginning of my troubles. Three days after I got the cat it became sick and finally I took it to a veterinarian in town.

To make a long story short, the vet had treated two other cats that week that had gotten them at the Animal Shelter. All three cats had distemper and had gotten it before or while in the shelter.

While the vet knew he would die it still cost me \$15 for his services. The vet doesn't do anything about this situation because he has a pretty good thing going.

How many of these animals

The debate rages on

To the Editor:

If the university is a live institution, then it must adopt to the changing times. We have come a long way since the mandatory studying of the classic languages. Was the dropping of that obsolete requirement permissiveness? No, it was just common sense.

Is it fair that engineering or pharmacy majors who do not have a foreign language requirement have an equal chance of admittance to a graduate school such as law school as liberal arts majors who must have two years of foreign language, most likely pulling down their G.P.A.

How many of the students are in the B.G.S. program because they have been driven or forced there by the foreign language

foreign countries I can still see no need for a foreign language requirement.

In this age of continuous education why not let only those who wish to learn an additional language do so, if not in college then later in life at a more convenient time.

Sure the learning of a foreign language disciplines one but this is supposed to be a university of higher learning, not a training or correctional institution. The T.A.'s purpose is to aid the professor in teaching undergraduates not to get a M.A. or Ph.D. at the students' expense. The only social evil I see around here is the foreign language requirement. P.S. Personally, I would like to learn Gaelic.

Jim Magner
1818 N. Dubuque

The unprepared and unqualified

To the Editor:

Enforced at the University of

THE DAILY IOWAN

Vol. 105, No. 131, Feb. 26, 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 tachner, survival services ed.; caroline forell, lowell may, stan rowe, viewpoint eds.; bart yost, features ed.; diane dritna, assoc. special effects; townsend hoopis ill, berne owens, bart ripp, sports eds.; paul davies, lewis d'orkin, chuck hickman, w.m. g. hladky, nancy stevens, mary wallbaum, news staff; gall fagen, mibsy brooks, special help; and the folks in production that put it all together.

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are doomed to die when something should be done to prevent this? It seems to me the Animal Shelter and the veterinarians should work together in a different way or at least inform the public to what the real situation is like.

Bob Strief
1013 Slater

Only two vertebrae

To the Editor

A lost and loose translation of
a Bubak quotation might read:

"You can't tell a man by his tongue unless he sticks it out," if it were found, but it hasn't been. And the academic community and the inactive community are dumbfounded by the recent-ageless curricular question: the foreign language requirement in the university—warum? um, um, um, well...

The traditional liberal american education was the fancy of early american "gentlemen" and not the calling of America's majority. Today more than half of the population attend junior colleges, colleges, and universities. Dr. Paul Koudis in his letter to the Editor establishes the "fact" that "those languages which have survived the struggles of history and which are offered here at the university constitute the backbone of western civilization." If so, then two years of one foreign language constitute about two vertebrae for the american student of western civilization, who will sadly never stand straight and tall next to the strong multi-lingual european posture.

I applaud Mr. James H. Briarcliff for sticking his tongue out at the academic mumble

that supports the 2-year foreign language requirement. My attack (and, as I understand, the in-academic communities attack) is solely against the conditional "2-year requirement".

Indeed, I am a convinced proponent of foreign language education beginning in the elementary school, and I share the Knorr's disappointment that foreign languages receive such a low priority in the Iowa City School District. A 2-year requirement at the university level represents, however, a poor excuse for earlier neglect.

A language is a folk-tongue and the carrier of a people's culture. It is round and natural, but in the light of the 2-year requirement it is a "fresh pea in a pseudo-pod" (Bubak).

John Middleston
1025½ East Rochester

Today

DISCUSS talk on "D" Pornographic p.m. in the Room, 120 NUTRITION

Pachura, d talk on "A" the Buffet Cafeteria,

IMU FI Society p directed by true blue p.m. in the

"FRAN

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talk on "D" Pornographic p.m. in the Room, 12

Survival Line

Parking ticket: wrong day?

A couple of weeks ago my boyfriend parked his car in the back of Burge Hall and in front of the old high school. This was a Sunday afternoon and he got a \$5.00 ticket. Afterwards I noticed that the sign there read: "no parking Monday thru Saturday—Loading Zone." The car had only been there a couple of hours so there is no mistake of it being there Saturday night. Why did he get a ticket on Sunday?—S.W.

Your boyfriend's ticket was definitely given to him by a police officer and not a parking meter person, according to Lloyd Metzler of the city's meter department.

"I don't know why he got it either," Metzler said. "The police must have had a reason, but our people don't supervise that area on Sundays. You bet I'd appeal it, although it's up to the judge to dismiss it or not."

The area in which your boyfriend parked is under the jurisdiction of the city, not the university, so SURVIVAL LINE spoke with Pat Strabala, assistant city finance director.

"I would just follow the normal appeals procedure," Strabala said. "This can be done two ways. One way is to come to the Civic Center and pick up an appeals form, fill it out, and go through police court where the judge will decide whether to dismiss the ticket or not. Or, you can write an appeals letter. Tell the date on which the ticket was given, the ticket number, and the place it was received. Then state your reasons for the appeal: why you think the ticket should be dismissed. The letter will go to the officer who gave the ticket and he will give his side of the story. The judge will then decide whether to dismiss the ticket and you will be notified as to his decision."

Strabala added that if you still want to appeal the ticket in person, you may have to pay court costs, which are up to the discretion of the judge.

Pen: get the point

I have a Parker 45 fountain pen with a tip that was bent when I dropped it some time ago. The Frohwein Office Supply store has been trying to get the tip for me for a considerable time now with no apparent success. Can you help me find a "medium" tip for the pen?—B.H.

Indeed we can. The first place we contacted, Iowa Book and Supply, appears to have the tip for your pen. According to their John Grundstad presently they have about a dozen tips that will fit your pen and he assured us there's a medium tip among them.

Be prepared for the cost though, because we found the price to be \$2.50 per tip. That doesn't let you drop that \$5 Parker 45 very often before it gets expensive.

Alternative idea: If Grundstad doesn't have the point you need, just pack your pen carefully and mail it to Customer Service Department, Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin. Parker is very strong on customer relations and should repair your pen for a minimal fee.

Write on!

Tuna 'surprise'

Have you any Star-Kist tuna on your shelf? Check the code numbers embossed on the top or bottom lid. If among the numbers you find one of the three number sequences that follow, do not use that can. The code numbers to watch for have D-410, D-417, and D-419 as part of a larger number. These codes designate specific production lots that are being recalled for possible histamine contamination.

If you have any Star-Kist tuna bearing the above code numbers return it to a store for replacement or refund. The affected packages were shipped into this area and have been removed from store shelves. But you have to check out your own shelf for the recalled tuna code numbers.

Tuna freaks, take heed.

SURVIVAL LINE cuts red tape, answers your questions, investigates your tips and all sorts of good things like that each morning. Call 353-6220 Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-8 p.m. or write SURVIVAL LINE, The Daily Iowan, Communications Center, Iowa City.

Campus notes

Today, Feb. 26

DISCUSSION ON FUTURISM—A talk on "Death: The 20th Century's Pornography" will be given at 7 p.m. in the Wesley House Music Room, 120 N. Dubuque.

NUTRITION SEMINAR—Jane Pachura, dietetic intern, will give a talk on "Arthritis" at 1:30 p.m. in the Buffet area of the Staff Cafeteria, General Hospital.

IMU FILM—The Western Film Society presents *The Searchers*, directed by John Ford and starring true blue John Wayne, at 7 and 9 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



'LOOKS LIKE THE PROFESSOR'S GETTING CARRIED AWAY BY ONE OF HIS EXPERIMENTS!'

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Tumbleweeds



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With purchase at George's Gourmet...with any pizza, Spaghetti, Fish, Chicken, Rib, Steak Dinner or Gourmet Sandwich.



THE WESTERN FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

The Searchers

Directed by
John Ford

(Color, 1956)

Starring

John Wayne Natalie Wood

Jeffery Hunter Ward Bond Vera Miles

"Mystery and fascination of this American cinema...How can I hate John Wayne upholding Barry Goldwater, and yet love him tenderly when he abruptly takes Natalie Wood into his arms in the last reel of *The Searchers*?"

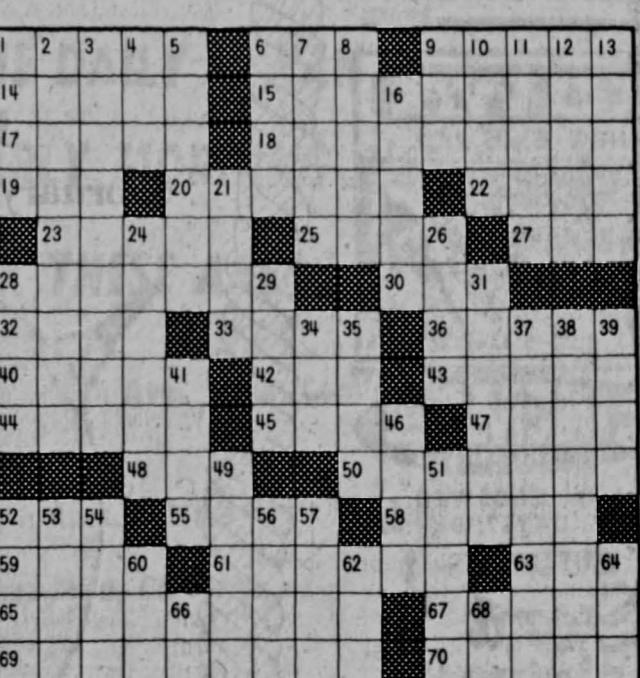
—Jean Luc Godard

Voted as one of the greatest films of all time, in Sight and Sound International Critics Poll, 1972.

TONITE 7 & 9:15 P.M.
Illinois Room, IMU \$1.00

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	50	Prescribe	13	Knife blade
	52	Pronoun	16	Informal
	55	Large waves	good-bys	
	58	Warren Beatty	21	European
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9	Ranges over	59	Burden	24
14	Passing	61	Trembling	26
		63	Favoring	28
		65	Flatters prior	29
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17	Recurring	67	"A Bell for —"	34
	rhythm	69	Lacking the	Mauna —
		wherewithal	35	Nobleman
	18	sight of 1930's	37	Bakery
	20	Consume	containers	38
	21	Newspaper	Tree bearing	edible seeds
	22	addition	39	—dixit
	23	Irish Gaelic	41	Greek goddess
	24	Seek laboriously	46	Choose
	25	out of it	49	Subject of
	26	Electric	Steinbeck story	
	27	Roadways	51	Absolves
	28	Deplorable	52	Mr. — (Jimmy
	29	North: Prefix	Stewart role)	
	30	Over the —	53	Accustom
	31	36	44	Toned down
	32	Religious leader	55	Resource
	33	4	56	Be silent!
	34	Fry	60	Red deer
	35	Sticky substance	62	Building
	36	Pancake coating:	projection	
	37	Var.	10	Heraldic border
	38	Excessively:	11	Flaming
	39	Prefix	12	Clergyman's
	40	Stringed instrument	44	residence
	41	Snares	45	Dennis or Doris
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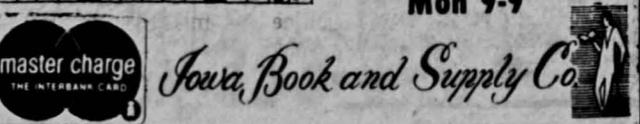
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

REAM	ATLAS	BRAE
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ESE	TIDE	OVATE
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AERO	ATTIC	MOC
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9-5
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Left to Write/ with eddie haskell

Photo by Larry May

Phil Lesh, bass player

by Walt Kelly

because of payola to disc jockies. "Keep on truckin', Tony. Meanwhile, Buddy Miles, Al Kooper and Mike Bloomfield are said to be startin' work on Super Session '73. Rumor has it Nicky Hopkins and recent CUE copper Dr. John may join in the revival of session albums that Bloomfield, Kooper and Steve Stills started back in the '60s... You know that bootleg Beatles album you've been seeing plugged on TV between Leaders of the Pack and Veg-O-Matics? Well, Capitol Records won't be goin' after the Beatles pirates... they say they'll just release a four-album set called The Best of The Beatles. Yeah, yeah, yeah.

CURIOSLY YELLOW. Sweden has slapped X-ratings on Mickey Mouse cartoons for "excessive violence"... And Leeds, England has 750,000 "supermice" who seem immune to tasty poisons... CORN CITY. Which leads us to the item about the Chicago sanitary (dump) district's claim that its first corn crop fertilized with treated waste was more than five feet taller than corn on untreated land. District president John Egan says the ears "are nearly three times larger than normal". Chicago—a place to grow.

MEANWHILE, IN THE BOTTOM OF THE NEWS. Midwest Egg Processing of Eagle Grove will pack extra large eggs in cartons with Iowa State University mascot CY or UI standard-bearer Herky Hawk depicted on the cover. According to the Iowa Poultry Assn., you'll be able to pick up on Herky eggs throughout the state at "a price comparable to eggs packed in other cartons." In other words, the yolk's on us.

—Steve Baker



Dead

Continued from page 5

then start a song that sounded like a rocker. This made the boogie freaks happy. But then the rocker would slow down into one of their lengthy jams. This made the mellow types happy.

Rhythm guitar player Ace Weir is the band's rock and country singer. He sang lead on things like "Mexicali Blues," "Me and Bobby McGee" and "Me and My Uncle". Lead guitarist Jerry Garcia mostly sings the bluesy numbers. Bass player Phil Lesh usually sang only choruses. The drummer only drums and gulps orange juice. Keith Godchaux plays piano (he does a good Jerry Lee Lewis-style) and his wife Donna sings. Pig Pen, the harp and

organ player, is sick and didn't come along.

Champaign

Everything worked better, except the crowd, in Champaign-Urbana Thursday night. That night they did two hours of mostly their jam songs. A few rockers. Allowing for equipment hassles that were quickly remedied the sound was very good. Some of it, album quality. Same story the night before when they did rockers. Even the revolving skating rink ball worked better in the round University of Illinois Assembly Hall. But nothing is looser than an Iowa City crowd getting off on a band.

The Dead in concert wears me out. Thursday I concentrated on what they played and

Left—concert-goer feels the "long arm of the law." Right—"Ace" Weir and Jerry Garcia get into the mood.

sang. No boogie, just think. Being unaccustomed to such activity I tired quickly. Contemplation needs good acoustics.

The effect of long jams, the anticipated rock set that never materialized and just plain pretty music helped wear me down Saturday night. But what wore me down most was the fact that I couldn't take five hours. I dug it, but couldn't take it. Being close to the stage is like playing against the Devil. They're a better team and it's a joy to watch competence in action. But when you're getting beat bad, after a while even competence gets to be a drag.

★ ★ ★

The end was like any other end. The Fieldhouse was lit-

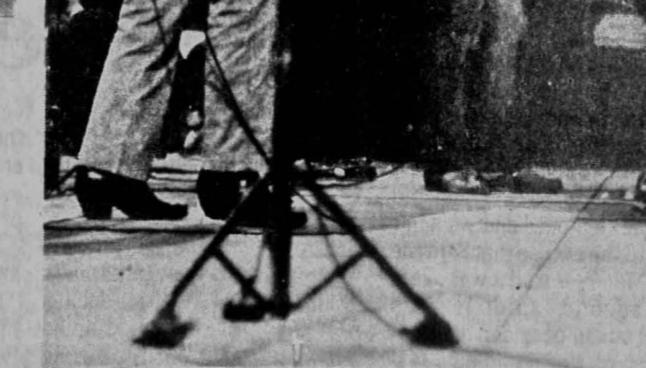


Photo by Tappy Phillips

tered. The roadies were very friendly and some guy had passed out in the top balcony. Two Campus cops walked him down and four followed in case he went bananas. A man in maroon golf slacks and white "University of Iowa" knit shirt gave him a disappointed look.

"If they'd take a little bit more we wouldn't have to worry about them. Take him to the institution," and he jerked his thumb in the direction of U. Hospital.

trivia

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Iowa crowns three champs; second in league mat meet

By TOWNSEND HOOPES, III
Sports Editor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—For the sixth consecutive year, Iowa's wrestling team finished in a familiar spot amid Big Ten championship grappling standings—second. But in 1973, the Hawkeyes came on like storm-troopers in the final day of competition to capture three individual conference crowns—the most by any team—and qualify seven members for the NCAA championships in Seattle, Wash. next month.

Michigan ultimately emerged as the new team champion, unseating Michigan State, which had garnered the crown the past seven years, but the Wolves were forced to hang on in the waning moments as they sent seven representatives to title bouts and could claim only two champions.

In essence, the Maize and Blue captured the tournament trophy during the first two sessions (quarter and semi-finals) when they initially led the Hawks, 11.5-10.5, and later 70-51.5. But during Saturday's consolation and championship bouts, Iowa outscored the Wolves, 17.5-6.

"I thought we wrestled well," said Iowa coach Gary Kurnetdelmeier.

"Michigan had several (4) of the top seeds and did not have to face the really stiff competition until later in the meet."

"We had some top seeds, but our wrestlers ran into top seeds early in many cases, and had to wrestle their way back—that was the difference."

Indeed, the Hawks were forced to meet top seeds in opening-round competition on two occasions. Tim Cysewski (126) ran up against the ultimate tourney champion, Mark Massery of Northwestern; and Jim Waschek (Hwt.) was matched with Michigan's Gary Ernst.

Although both were defeated, Cysewski rebounded to win three consecutive matches and Waschek, who had not claimed a victory in almost two months, turned the tide to record three straight pins in wrestleback competition. Those victories not only led to a third-place finish, but Waschek also became the recipient of the Gorriaran

Trophy for most pins in the least amount of time, 7:31.

"I was hoping I'd come alive here in the Big Ten (meet)," admitted the beaming junior from Cedar Falls. "I feel really good about this. Three pins in a row tend to build confidence."

As for Cysewski, he was understandably disappointed over his loss to Massery, but later confided, "If I keep practicing, looking at films and asking questions about my mistakes, I'm going to hit my peak right where I want to."

"The NCAA's are upcoming, and I feel really good right now. I know I was physically ready for Massery, but I wasn't mentally prepared. And he is one of the best I've faced."

Crown bearers

Co-captains Dan Sherman (118) and Jan Sanderson (158) paced the Hawkeye title rush, while sophomore Fred Penrod of Davenport, the tournament sleeper at 190 pounds, rose from the ranks of the unknown—and his position as number-four seed—to blitz the field enroute to division laurels.

Although Penrod experienced little difficulty in smashing Jerry Guth of Wisconsin, 14-2, in the finals, his greatest triumph came in Friday night's semi-final bout when he upset number-one seeded Dave Curby of Michigan, 4-3, an opponent he had earlier defeated, 4-1, in Ann Arbor.

About his pre-match preparation, Penrod said, "It's mostly mental. I prepare myself by keeping to myself before a match, and sleeping. The guys used to (and still do) kid me about sleeping all the time, but it works for me."

"In high school (where Penrod registered a 21-1 mark at 175 pounds during his career at Davenport West), sometimes my teammates would have to come and wake me up before a match so I wouldn't miss it."

And about his strategy on the mat—"First I figure out how I can beat the guy, then how I can pin him. If it gets that far, and I don't pin him, I'm disappointed, but at least I've won the match."

Sherman, the number-one seed at 118, won the coveted

division crown with an eye-scratching, ramrodding 6-5 decision over Michigan's James Brown. Brown was the number-two seed, but had fallen victim to Sherman in an earlier dual meet confrontation, 5-1.

"I'm finally the champion—it's about time."

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

Michigan 76

IOWA 69

Wisconsin 59.5

Minnesota 49.5

Michigan State 43.5

Ohio State 35

Northwestern 27

Purdue 13

Indiana 7

Illinois 5

RESULTS

118 Pounds

Championship—Dan Sherman (Iowa) dec. James Brown (Michigan), 6-5.

Consolation—John Hobbs (Indiana) dec. Randy Miller (MSU), 5-2.

128 Pounds

Championship—Mark Massery (NU) dec. Bill Davids (Michigan), 12-1.

Consolation—Tim Cysewski (Iowa) dec. James Abbott (Wisconsin), 5-2.

134 Pounds

Championship—Jeff Guyton (Michigan) dec. Conrad Calendar (MSU), 6-4.

Consolation—Andre Allen (NU) dec. Mike Turley (OSU), 8-0.

142 Pounds

Championship—Tom Milkovich (MSU) dec. Dean Armstrong (OSU), 9-4.

Consolation—Dale Spies (Wisconsin) dec. Rich Gauthier (Minnesota), 9-4.

150 Pounds

Championship—Rich Lawinger (Wisconsin) dec. Jerry Hubbard (Michigan), 2-1.

Consolation—Dan Holm (Iowa) pinned John Brewer (OSU), 4-27.

158 Pounds

Championship—Jan Sanderson (Iowa) dec. Mitch Mendenhall (Michigan), 7-5.

Consolation—Dan Chandler (Minnesota) dec. Pat Christensen (Wisconsin), 3-2.

167 Pounds

Championship—Ed Vatch (Wisconsin) dec. Roger Ritzman (Michigan), 9-2.

Consolation—Bruce Zindel (MSU) dec. Dan Wagnon (Iowa), 6-3.

177 Pounds

Championship—John Panning (Minnesota) pinned Bill Reinbold (OSU), 50-0.

Consolation—Jeff Zindel (MSU) dec. Laurent Soucie (Wisconsin), 2-0.

180 Pounds

Championship—Fred Penrod (Iowa) dec. Jerry Guth (Wisconsin), 14-2.

Consolation—J. Evan Johnson (Minnesota) dec. Nate Kempler (Purdue), 12-0.

Heavyweight

Championship—Gary Ernst (Michigan) dec. Dave Simonson (Minnesota), 6-2.

Consolation—Jim Waschek (Iowa) pinned Forrest Waugh (OSU), 14-5.

+ Ties Big Ten record for fastest fall in championship match, set by Jack Riley (NU), 1931.

Gorriaran Trophy—Most Pins in Least Time—Jim Waschek (Iowa), 3 pins in 7:31.

Gorriaran Trophy—Most Valuable Wrestler—Tom Milkovich (MSU).

DECISIONS, DECISIONS

The only questionable decision—and one which might conceivably have brought victory to the Hawkeyes—came in a semi-final match at 150 pounds between Iowa's Dan Holm and Rich Lawinger of Wisconsin.

At the end of regulation time,

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THINGS

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the two were deadlocked at 4-4, and following three one-minute overtime periods, the score was knotted at 1-1.

In such instances, only a decision by the referee can break the tie and determine a winner—the nod went to Lawinger.

"Holm's match was a referee's decision," said Kurnetdelmeier, "based on Lawinger making the last move, and 12 seconds riding time in his favor."

"I thought, no problem, we've got the match. Holm actually made the last move in my estimation, and 12 seconds riding time is negligible."

"Earlier, Holm had Lawinger in a near-pin situation—what we call 'granby'—and had the official awarded points, he would have had to have given two, and two more. But we didn't get them."

Lawinger went on to upset top-seeded Jerry Hubbard for the division crown, and Holm pinned Ohio State's John Brewer in 4:27 to finish third. Holm's loss to Lawinger marked his first setback of the 1973 campaign and, although his face expressed nothing short of sheer disappointment, he nonetheless offered, "There's nothing you can do about it—it's over."

Iowa's final NCAA qualifier was Dan Wagmann, who dropped a 6-3 consolation decision to Michigan State's Bruce Zindel at 167 pounds.

Zindel's teammate—Tom Milkovich—was awarded the Gorriaran Trophy as the outstanding wrestler of the tourney.

The champ at 142, Milkovich becomes the first four-time champion in State history, and first in the Big Ten since Arnold Plaza (Purdue) and Joe Scarpello (Iowa) accomplished the feat back in 1950.

The defending NCAA title holder, Milkovich never suffered defeat during his career at MSU, and won conference crowns at 134 (twice) and 142 (twice). He was likewise unbeaten in high school competition at Maple Heights (Ohio), and participated in the 1973 Big Ten tourney with a hairline fracture in one shoulder.

Need three straight wins to break even

Purdue rocks Hawks

Daily Iowan News Services

WEST LAFAYETTE

Ind.—After losing a 74-66

decision to Purdue here Saturday, Iowa's basketball is faced with winning three straight Big Ten games to salvage a .500 loop season.

Iowa, now 4-7 and mired in

seventh place, will find the

going less than easy if it hopes

to finish at 7-7. The last three

Hawkeye opponents are all first

division teams, including

league-leading Minnesota at

Minneapolis, Indiana in the TV

wildcard game next Saturday at

1 p.m., and a season-ending con-

frontation with Illinois Mar. 10.

Saturday, Purdue's John

Garrett and Frank Kurnet-

delmeier combined to do Iowa in with

42 points between them. Garrett

scored 22 points and Garrett, in

one of his finest performances,

added 20.

"We didn't play well. Too

many people had an off day,"

said Dick Schultz' simple

explanation of the Hawkeye

defeat.

Kevin Kurnet, the Big Ten's

leading rebounder and one of its

top scorers, grabbed nine of the

boards and had just 10 points.

The reason for the 7-0 center's

off-day was clear. He was hit by

a strep throat Thursday and

was still feeling the effects

of Saturday.

"Kevin was real tired after

the first five minutes. And of

course that had to be a major

factor in our poor showing on

the boards," said Schultz of Kurnet, who played only 31

minutes.

"Purdue had a 10-point half-

time margin in second shot

goals and that should never hap-

pen to us. We didn't rebound

well the entire game, our de-

fensive recovery was very poor

and our bench didn't contribute

anything."

Sanderson took on Michigan's

Mitch Mendenhall in Saturday's

finale. Mendenhall seemingly

had the odds in his favor—he

was the defending champ, the