

Ford, d'Estaing close to oil accord

FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique (AP) — Presidents Ford and Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France edged toward a compromise accord Sunday aimed at bringing oil consuming and producing nations to the conference table.

The two presidents, whose countries have generally disagreed on how to approach the problem of higher oil prices, met formally for four hours Sunday. Spokesmen for both countries described the talks as "amicable and friendly."

"The subject of energy was discussed in amicable fashion and in depth," White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said after the 1 1/2-hour morning session. Ford and Giscard d'Estaing met again for 2 1/2 hours in the afternoon.

One knowledgeable U.S. official

said he expected the two-day summit to result in an agreement in principle calling for the United States to go along with a tri-partite meeting of oil producing nations, leading industrialized consumer nations and the developing countries.

In return, France would agree in principle with U.S. insistence that such a meeting would be hinged on consumer nations solidifying their negotiating positions beforehand, although it would stop short of requiring France to join the U.S.-led International Energy Agency.

Neither Nessen nor Xavier Gouyou-Beauchamps, the French spokesman, would disclose details of the sessions, except to say they ranged from energy to international monetary affairs, the Middle East, Indochina and the European Security Con-

ference. Asked if a hitch had developed in the expected energy agreement, one U.S. source responded negatively, but would not elaborate.

Precise details such as wording of an announcement apparently still will be worked out. Sources indicated that plans now are to disclose the development formally when the summit talks end today.

The reported movement came as the two presidents ended their morning session, their first formal face-to-face talks.

The two presidents met for more than 90 minutes Sunday morning and resumed talks in the afternoon.

Late in the day, they were joined by Treasury Secretary William Simon and French Finance Minister Jean-Pierre Fourcade.

The summit began Saturday night with a state dinner in which the two sparred publicly over the best approach on the oil question.

Ford aides acknowledged the dinner toasts involved a degree of public posturing, Ford was pushing the U.S. position that consumer nations must unify their positions before an international conference with producer nations, while Giscard d'Estaing stressed the need for a consumer-producer conference as soon as possible.

But officials predicted their two days of meetings could resolve differences on energy policy as the two leaders met at mid-morning in a sparsely furnished ballroom of an oceanside resort hotel.

The presidents are having little contact with the people of Martinique.

Official activities are confined to the hotel. However, the talks are being held in a friendly, informal atmosphere.

The French government set up unusually tight security for the summit on this tiny, lush Caribbean island. It took over the seven-story, 307-room Meridien Resort Hotel overlooking the bay and sealed it.

The gambling casino, tennis courts, palm-fringed oceanside swimming pool to which Ford quickly took a liking and everything else are closed to the public for use of the official delegations and the big press contingent.

Ford is known to miss a swimming pool at the White House, and he was off for a swim within half hour of his arrival Saturday.



Lunch break

AP Wirephoto
Presidents Gerald Ford and Valery Giscard d'Estaing, right, sit down to lunch Sunday during their summit session. At center is Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

the Daily lowan

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Area legislators rap Merit plan; cite abolition of 'merit' principle

By CHUCK HAWKINS
News Editor

Two Iowa City area legislators reacted negatively Sunday to the Board of Regents' decision-making rationale in the board's approval of the 1975-77 Merit System Pay Plan.

Voting unanimously Friday, the regents included an 8 per cent across-the-board increase in the merit system's pay matrix for 1975-76 and a 6 per cent hike in 1976-77 in its biennial budget askings of the Iowa Legislature.

Regent Harry Slife of Cedar Falls called the approved 1975-76 figure "actually a 13 per cent increase" when the 5 per cent yearly "step" awarded to employees on a merit basis is added to the 8 per cent raise.

Most regents were hesitant, however, to label the total 13 per cent figure merely as a "cost-of-living catch-up." Regents President Mary Louise Petersen spoke not only of the retention of a semblance of the merit concept, but also of the 8 per cent figure representing an "adjustment to the outside market — not a cost-of-living raise."

Rep. John Patchett, D-North Liberty, said that, judging from press re-

ports over the weekend, he questioned this rationalization. "They (the regents) might as well throw out the whole merit system principle if they are going to take an approach like that," he said.

"If the regents want a 13 per cent cost of living increase, they should have the guts to come to us with a 13 per cent cost-of-living figure — not a lumping of the 8 per cent with the merit increase," he said.

Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, again citing weekend press accounts, called the regents' reasoning "regrettable" and said she was "appalled by their logic."

Doderer said employees at the regents' institutions "will now have to accept the fact that they no longer have merit to look forward in the advancement of their salaries. . . It's just like the factory: you're paid depending on how long you're there."

The increases raise the cost of the two-year Merit System Pay Plan (which covers more than 8,300 non-academic employees at the five regents' institutions) 13.4 per cent in 1975-76 and 10.5 per cent in 1976-77, according to figures from R. Wayne Richey, regents executive secretary.

The approved salary increases will

raise the total cost of the Merit System Pay Plan to approximately \$100 million in the two-year period and will raise the entire regents' budget to \$511.5 million, Richey said. Legislative appropriations of \$345.5 million will be required for full funding of the regents' two-year budget.

The 8 per cent raise in the 1975-76 Merit System matrix was recommended by the Robert H. Hayes and Associates consulting firm. The 6 per cent 1976-77 figure came from Richey, who said he made the recommendation in anticipation of a slow-down in the nation's rate of inflation.

All of the other previously announced changes in the merit system plan recommended by the Hayes firm were approved by the regents.

Neither Patchett nor Doderer would speculate on the success of the regents' appropriation askings in the legislature, with both requesting "time to look at the entire state picture."

Following the submission of Gov. Robert Ray's total state budget package (including his recommendation on regent funding) in January, the education subcommittees of the Appropriations committees of the House and Senate will begin hearings on the regents' askings.

Patchett, a member of the House education subcommittee, said the "line iteming" of a figure higher than 8 per cent for the Merit System Pay Plan "will most probably be considered." ("Line iteming" refers to the legislature setting specific dollar amounts to be spent in any specific budget category, such as non-academic salaries.)

Doderer, who said she has asked to be appointed to the Senate Appropriation committee, went one step further, and outlined what she predicts the legislature will do concerning non-academic salaries at the regents' institutions.

In a three-part outline, Doderer predicted the Legislature will:

- "Line item" the 5 per cent merit salary increase;
 - Grant a flat-rate cost-of-living salary increase to compensate for inflation. (She would not predict a dollar amount.); and
 - Grant a discretionary sum of money to the regents to be used for additions in salaries in "special problem areas."
- type of salary funding when it was proposed two years ago, but said the regents' action Friday "may have changed my mind."

continued on page two



'Just between us, Santa'

AP Wirephoto
Four-year-old Charlotte Hosaflook has a heart-to-heart talk with Santa Claus at Ala Moana Center in Honolulu, Hawaii. She sat on his lap and revealed her hopes of finding a toy airplane in her Christmas stocking.

At Communist youth convention

Angela Davis warns of increase in political repression

By JIM FLEMING
Editor

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Approximately 1,000 young people from across the nation — including five Iowa Citizens — gathered at a downtown hotel here this weekend to examine "the new stage in the crisis of world capitalism," and hear Angela Davis warn of "a new groundswell of repression, racist persecution and fascist attacks."

The event was the Third National Convention of the Young Workers Liberation League (YWLL), a Communist youth group with "fraternal ties" to the Communist Party of the United States. Claiming that theirs is "the only true

Marxist-Leninist organization" on the American political left, the YWLL delegates — predominantly black, but with many Chicano, Puerto Rican, native American, Asian and caucasian members — held three-and-a-half days of discussion, dialogue and debate.

They heard formal analyses of their current political and organizational status, listened to reports on black liberation and the fight against racism, adopted resolutions and governing rules, elected new national officers, sang and danced.

Speaking at a mass rally Saturday night, Communist Party member Angela Davis thanked the group for their efforts in defending her from recent conspiracy-to-murder charges in California.

Davis spoke of "an increase in political repression, racism and fascism" in America in recent months, due, she said, to "the bankruptcy of bourgeois capitalist economy." She said that there is "no inflation in Russia or Cuba, where the economy is planned and controlled."

Emphasizing that the Communist-American youth must be "the revolutionary vanguard of our generation," Davis listed a number of political issues to which she urged immediate attention.

She said that Chile must be freed from "the murdering, fascist junta" and returned to the Chilean people.

She spoke against the apartheid policy of the Union of South Africa and said her political acquaintances from there told

her in London Friday: "If you cut off the head of the snake in the United States, we can take care of the tail."

Davis also urged a celebration of "a national bicentennial without colonies — the freedom of Puerto Rico."

Other main speakers addressing the group were Gus Hall, national secretary of the Communist Party-U.S.A.; Gladys Marin of Chile, a former senator in Marxist Salvador Allende's Popular Unity government; and Henry Winston, chairman of the Communist Party-U.S.A.

Marin, who testified against American aid to the new Chilean government in Congressional hearings last week, expressed "friendship and solidarity" with YWLL members, and called upon the group to fight for the return of socialism

to that country.

Delegates were also expected to attend from France, Israel, East Germany, Yugoslavia and other countries. But, according to YWLL chairman Jarvis Tyner, their entry visas were denied by the United States.

In addition to the political issues cited by Angela Davis, various YWLL speakers outlined a number of other points in the Communist program. These included:

- New diplomatic ties with Cuba and a number of former Portuguese colonies in Africa;
- The recognition of the newly-surfaced Communist Party in Portugal;
- A ban on South African and Rhodesian recognition in the United Nations;

— The removal of the "puppet Thieu regime in South Vietnam";

— American economic reparations to the Vietnamese people;

— The independence of Ireland from "British repression and chauvinism";

— A freeze, and rollback, not on wages and prices but on rents and corporate profits;

— The formation of a national student union to fight for working-class and minority students' right to higher education; and

— The support of strong international youth organizations.

Speakers at the convention said that the new Soviet policy of detente with America was part of "an anti-imperialist struggle

continued on page two

in the news Briefly

Lippmann

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger joined other old friends Sunday in mourning the death of political analyst Walter Lippmann.

Lippmann, whose column "Today and Tomorrow" was syndicated to more than 200 newspapers, was twice honored by the Pulitzer prize committee and won numerous other distinctions here and abroad.

He died Saturday of a heart ailment. "The world has lost a great human being with a lucid, broad-ranging mind," said Rockefeller, "a man who through many decades profoundly influenced the thinking of leaders here and abroad."

Kissinger said, "during the course of his career he set the highest standards which have

served, and will continue to serve, as an example for all in his profession to follow."

Both men spoke of their personal relationship with Lippmann.

Lippmann had long suffered from hypertension — better known as high blood pressure — and had a heart attack in 1973.

Until the end, he kept up a voluminous correspondence with friends and admirers all over the world.

Award

A life saving award will be presented to UI student Mark Thompson, B3, 645 S. Lucas St., at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Iowa City central fire station.

The engraved walnut plaque will be presented by the Iowa City Firemen's Benevolent Association and Local 610 of the International Association of Fire Fighters.

Thompson, who was sleeping in a downstairs bedroom, awoke early in the morning of Nov. 18 and discovered that the downstairs of the house he lived in was in flames. He called to his two roommates, Kevin Hovick, B3, and Curt

Fawkes, B3, who were sleeping upstairs. After helping one roommate out of the house, Thompson returned to rescue the other.

Haig

CASTEAU, Belgium (AP) — Gen. Alexander Haig took over Sunday as supreme allied commander in Europe and said his performance in the job will allay any Watergate-caused misgivings over his appointment.

A band of the Belgian Gendarmerie played the Belgian and U.S. national anthems and American marches as Haig took command of allied forces from Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster. Diplomats, Belgian officials and local notables were in the audience at allied headquarters near the provincial city of Mons.

The general, whose 50th birthday was Dec. 2, never has been linked with the Watergate scandals that brought about the resignation of former President Richard M. Nixon. But because of Haig's tenure as Nixon's White House chief of staff, some Europeans expressed qualms about his appointment by President Ford to the NATO job.

Refineries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil firms are sharply curtailing their plans to build new refining facilities because of industry concern over economic conditions and government policies.

Increased domestic refining capacity is considered a key to energy self-sufficiency, but in recent weeks a number of oil companies have canceled or postponed plans to build new refining facilities. The Federal Energy Administration conducted three days of hearings into the problem earlier this week.

"Government, with its pervasive, conflicting, ever-changing regulations, is undoubtedly the greatest single deterrent to refinery expansion in the continental limits of the United States," according to Walter Famariss, Jr., president of the American Petroleum Refiners Association.

Sextuplets

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The three surviving Lange sextuplets marked the beginning of their second week of life Sunday with the first-born in

stable condition but her two infant brothers still critical.

Nursing officials at Valley Medical Center said tiny Jolene Rene, removed from her respirator at midweek, continued to sip mother's milk through a tube from the hospital's frozen milk bank.

But Brian and Wesley still were battling in respirators against hyaline membrane disease, a disorder that starves the lungs of oxygen.

Charlotte Lange, 26, and her husband, Alvin, 31, have been making several visits daily to the babies, who were born three months premature last Sunday.

cloudy 20s

Continued cloudy skies are on tap for today with highs from the low 30s southeast to around 30 elsewhere.

A turn to cooler is forecast for tonight with lows from the upper teens in the northwest to mid 20s southeast.

The outlook for Tuesday is for partly cloudy artly cloudy skies and highs from the upper 20s in the north to the low 30s in the south.

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Postscripts

Compendium

Due to the lack of notices received, **Compendium** will not appear in **The Daily Iowan** this week. **Postscripts** will continue, however. **Compendium** will begin publication again in the Spring semester.

Orientation

The Orientation Department wishes to hire 17 student advisors to work during an April visitation for prospective students, and during the Summer and Fall freshman orientation-registration program. Interested persons must qualify for Work-Study. Call 353-3743 for more information.

Volunteers

Volunteers are needed in many areas throughout Iowa City. Help out and join the Christmas spirit.

The Iowa City Care Center needs volunteers to assist in activity programs involving exercise, bingo, crafts, or to provide entertainment for the residents. Volunteers may also serve as friendly visitors, spending a few hours each week talking and listening to residents.

Horace Mann Elementary School seeks volunteers with special interests to serve as resource persons for various units with third through sixth grades. Persons involved with the arts are particularly sought.

The Youth Emergency Shelter needs volunteers who are interested in adolescents and who can relate to them and spend some of their free time at the home. The volunteers would talk with youths who stay at the center.

The Kirkwood Career Center requests volunteers to tutor adults in reading. This program gives adults with low level reading skills the opportunity to improve their abilities.

For more information on these and other volunteer opportunities, call the United Way Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825 or visit the office at 1060 William St.

Hawaii

Only 40 openings are available from a total of 149 seats for the Hawaii 75 trip. The trip is offered to UI students, faculty, staff, and immediate family. UPS Travel encourages interested parties to sign up soon while seats are still left. For more information on the March 11-18 trip, inquire at the Student Activities Center or call 353-5257.

Chestnut Ski

Deadline for sign up and final payment for the Chestnut Ski Weekend is Dec. 18. Contact UPS Travel for more information at 353-5257.

Counselors

UICAC asks counselors to attend a short, but important, meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Spoke Room.

Ceramic artists

Sherry Carris will talk about surviving as a ceramic artist outside of art schools and universities at 7:30 p.m. today at the Rec Room in the Women's Resource and Action Center, 3 E. Market St. The talk is sponsored by the Iowa Organization for Women Artists.

Sax performance

The Iowa Saxophone Quartet will perform at 3 p.m. today in Harper Hall. The performance includes selected works of Glazounov, Absil, Dubois and Aichinger.

Pershing Rifles

Pershing Rifles will conduct a staff meeting at 8 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 6, 1975. Company B-2 will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, 1975, in Room 17 of the Field House. Uniform will be Class A's.

Will complete Rocky confirmation 93rd Congress nears end of term

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House plans to complete confirmation of Nelson A. Rockefeller as vice president this week as the 93rd Congress drives to end its two-year term.

A massive trade bill, a package of measures to help the unemployed and the year's final four appropriations bills remain on the legislative calendar.

Controversies over school busing and aid to Turkey are among issues that could stall adjournment, planned by Friday or Saturday.

Even before the House action on Rockefeller, expected either

Thursday or Friday, plans are under way for the quick swearing-in of the 66-year-old former New York governor as the nation's 41st vice president.

The White House, the House and the Senate are all possible sites for the ceremony that will give the nation a vice president for the first time since President Ford assumed the presidency Aug. 9.

The Senate passed a resolution Saturday to permit radio-coverage of the ceremony.

Though some House members may seek to delay action, House

leaders have pledged to act on Rockefeller before adjournment. The Judiciary Committee approved him 26 to 12 last week, two days after the Senate voted 90 to 7 to approve him.

On the appropriations front, the House again takes up the \$8.6 billion supplemental money bill, much of it school funds, after the Senate voted Saturday to water down an antibusing amendment sponsored by Rep. Marjorie Holt, R-Md.

The House twice has voted for the amendment which would limit the government's power to enforce antidiscrimination laws or desegregation orders.

Action on a foreign aid appropriations bill awaits final agreement on a compromise authorization measure in which the proposed cutoff of U.S. aid to Turkey because of its Cyprus invasion is a key issue.

Final action is expected early in the week on the compromise measure with funds for agricultural, environmental and con-

sumer programs.

The Senate plans action Monday on a bill to require 30 per cent of imported oil to be carried on U.S. ships, a measure that could sharply raise U.S. oil prices.

A vote is also planned today on the compromise measure designed to increase protection of the environment from strip mining.

In the House, action is scheduled today on a bill to permit states to continue revenue-raising lotteries.

Senate-House conferees meet, probably today, on the trade bill that contains an amendment requiring Communist countries to drop barriers to emigration before they can qualify for U.S. trade concessions.

Action is also expected on an antirecession package that includes a public service jobs program and measures expanding and extending unemployment compensation benefits.

YWLL

not a capitulation."

The convention applauded the recognition by the United Nations of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), and condemned "the racist stereotyping of the PLO being spread around the country."

Israeli Zionism was called "the ideology of imperialist, ruling-class aggressors."

The only dissent evidenced from the audience came when one speaker early in the convention called Maoism "an open and total betrayal of the progressive movement." That analysis brought a handful of hisses, but similar fur-

Continued from page one

mulations by later speakers went unchallenged.

Other "deviant" leftist groups beside Maoism — such as Trotskyites and a number of Socialist Parties — were also repeatedly denounced, as were proponents and practitioners of Eastern religions, meditation, mysticism, drugs, alcohol, astrology and various other "nihilist" activities.

Perhaps due to vigilant security precautions, the only incidents of trouble at the convention came when a handful of Trotskyite supporters engaged in a heated argument over their distribution of printed material in the lobby and halls of the hotel.

Police beat

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

An Iowa City department store was robbed of approximately \$20,000 Saturday evening by a lone thief who apparently hid inside the store until closing time, according to Iowa City Police.

Police discovered the robbery at Killian's department store in the Sycamore Mall at approximately 7 p.m. when a burglar alarm was set off, apparently by the robber escaping through a rear door.

The store had been ransacked and approximately \$11,000 in cash and \$9,000 in checks were missing from a storage cabinet, police determined.

Apparently the thief had hidden inside the store until 5:30 p.m. when the store closed, Iowa City Public Safety Director David Epstein said. "When the thief opened up the door to leave, an alarm connected to the Iowa City Police Department was tripped off," Epstein added.

The thief had fled by the time patrol officers arrived. The investigation is continuing, according to authorities.

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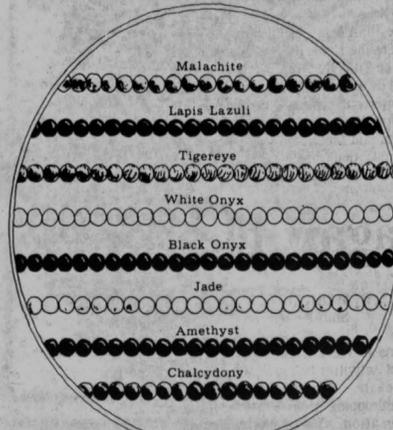
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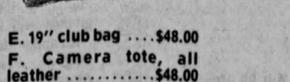
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UI women

Title

By CONNIE J. Staff Writer

Last of four articles on Education Act of 1972, discrimination on the educational institutions

"Really, it's like so they're 'raging' again Long, B3, vice president Nu, UI business sorority

"Only under attack (organizations) which discriminatory."—Leslie A3, chairperson of the Board is attempting to Student Association's institutional provision discrimination on professional and honor The groups are no status," pending Association Council's Jan. 26, 1975. The CAC report of an advisory determine exactly what discrimination, and Judicial Court's decision meaning of the UIS according to CAC Pres. If the CAC decide organizations, they must form or lose use of univ

The UISA's provision more on the Equal Right than on Title IX. McKinley But if current Title IX approved, it could require that a university federal aid not "aid discrimination" by student organization which dis

Cagan

By MARK COHEN Staff Writer

Charges have been filed student Activities Board Freedkin, A2, for "eavesdropping" on a conversation. The conversation was between Debra Cagan, A4, Student president.

In an oral statement McKinley, chairperson of the Board, Cagan of Freedkin overheard a conversation she was having colleague in the Senate of informed a Daily Iowan reporter, about its content charges were not submitted McKinley considered them brought the matter before the meeting of the Active

Cagan has told McKinley willing to put the charges

The charges stem from which occurred in the Action Tuesday afternoon, Dec According to Freedkin publisher of the "Newsweek Magazine," a recognized group with office space Center, he was

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UI women perplexed

Title IX dilemma: undermining intent?

By CONNIE JENSEN
Staff Writer

Last of four articles on Title IX of the Education Act of 1972, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in educational institutions.

"Really, it's like some sort of war they're 'raging' against us."—Nancy Long, B3, vice president of Phi Gamma Nu, UI business sorority.

"Only under attack are those (organizations) which are blatantly discriminatory."—Leslie McKinley, A3, chairperson of the Activities Board. So goes this dispute concerning sex discrimination at the UI. The Activities Board is attempting to enforce the UI Student Association's (UISA) constitutional provision against sex discrimination on segregated professional and honorary societies.

The groups are now on "ad hoc status," pending a Collegiate Association Council's (CAC) decision Jan. 26, 1975. The CAC will consider the report of an advisory committee to determine exactly what constitutes sex discrimination, and the Student Judicial Court's decision on the meaning of the UISA constitution, according to CAC Pres. John Hedge, G.

If the CAC decides against the organizations, they must either conform or lose use of university facilities. The UISA's provision was modeled more on the Equal Rights Amendment than on Title IX, McKinley said.

But if current Title IX guidelines are approved, it could also apply. It requires that a university receiving federal aid not "aid or perpetuate discrimination" by supporting any organization which discriminates on

the basis of sex.

McKinley said the Activities Board's concern was that professional organizations not be allowed to operate as a "clique." She distinguished between "social" organizations and "professional" ones, saying she was concerned with the latter.

Congress may agree with the organizations, according to recent news reports. Peter Holmes, director of the U.S. Office for Civil Rights, said that Congress will probably exempt fraternities and sororities from Title IX regulations.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., a prime sponsor of the bills, said that the department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) had misinterpreted the aim of Congress when it drew up the guidelines. He said he was "distressed" that the regulations were being applied to fraternities and sororities which have had longstanding rent-free or low-lease arrangements with schools.

Beleagued officers of the organizations hailed this development as a light at the end of the tunnel. McKinley, however, said she interpreted Bayh's concern to apply only to social organizations, not professional ones.

Officers of the business fraternities and sororities explained their concerns in an interview.

Shelly Markle, B3, president of Phi Gamma Nu, outlined three reasons her sorority had chosen unanimously to remain all female at its national convention last August:

- That it would give women "an opportunity to run their own operations (and develop) leadership qualities";
- That it would give women a chance to work on their own "personal

development, self-identity, without the pressures of the male"; and

—"by remaining all women, we could continue to deal with problems that are unique to women in the business world."

Nancy Long, Phi Gamma Nu vice president, said the way the women's organizations were being treated was subverting the intent of Title IX.

"The idea is to make things easier for women," she said. "And what they're going to do is to do away with organizations that are actually helpful to women, and force them into groups with men, and in effect, lower our status and lower our influence. And that's completely opposite the spirit of the law..."

Markle explained that to merge the business organizations would destroy her group's purpose "because we are so outnumbered."

George De Anda, B3, Delta Sigma Pi president, said, "We are not against having females. It's the fact that on the national level we cannot, and as a whole, it's tradition. We're tradition bound... Not that we have anything against women."

David Courter, B4, Alpha Kappa Psi vice president, explained that if his organization were to let women in, it would lose its national charter.

"There are certain traditions within organizations," he said, "like founders, that each organization has a set of founders. And you have a set of rituals that you have to go through. You lose your charter to your national organization, you lose all your ritual equipment. You can't really say you're Alpha Kappa Psi cause you're not."

All of those quoted felt if they ad-

mitted the opposite sex they would be cut off from their organizations' history, alumni and traditions, and would not be able to function as well as they currently do.

And De Anda later said that to be in separate groups is actually better for women. Women in organizations with men tend to be submissive, to stay in the background, he said.

The UI is coping with the employment regulations well, according to Mary Jo Small, UI assistant vice president. It's "already in compliance," she said.

Title IX requires equal benefits and equal pay, equal possibilities for promotion, treating pregnancy as any other temporary disability, and elimination of pre-employment inquiries on marital status, children or pregnancy.

Small outlined a salary equalization program which the UI undertook in fiscal years 1972 and 1973. It rated an employee on the training, duties and responsibilities which the job required, she said, and made the salary ranges for similar jobs commensurate.

"It froze some people, mostly males; and brought up some people, mostly females," she said.

Women employees interviewed had mixed reactions to the UI's efforts. Some felt affirmative action had been helpful, but there is still a ways to go.

Margaret McDowell, associate professor of Women's Studies, said the UI shouldn't wait for complaints to take action against discrimination. "Women hesitate to make complaints openly because it labels them as troublemakers," she said.

McDowell also said the UI should hire more women at the "higher level jobs." Most women now being hired, she said, are at the "lowest level," and they won't have tenure for five years.

Mary Ashton, a secretary in the Rhetoric department, labeled Title IX and the affirmative action programs as "a little too little, a little too late." Women still have to be much better than men to advance, she said.

"You have to look back to what it was before. I think we have made progress, but it's been too slow. But it does take time."

Jan Felsing, a secretary in the Office of International Education, said, "Women are still going to be held back from career-type positions because of marriage responsibilities."

"I wouldn't be willing to make the sacrifice to advance," she said. And she hoped that elimination of sex discrimination would lead not just to female liberation, but to "human liberation" as well.

Human liberation—that seems to be a common goal of all supporters of sexual equalization. From eliminating textbook stereotyping to upgrading athletic programs to integrating organizations, all want to be viewed as persons, not as males or females.

Several feminists are fond of saying that an accident of birth should not be allowed to dictate a life's role. Society may soon be mature enough for people to not need a Y chromosome to be what they want to be.

Cagan files eavesdropping charges

By MARK COHEN
Staff Writer

Charges have been filed with the student Activities Board against Steve Freedkin, A2, for allegedly "eavesdropping" on a confidential conversation. The complainant is Debra Cagan, A4, Student Senate president.

In an oral statement to Leslie McKinley, chairperson of the Activities Board, Cagan claimed that Freedkin overheard a confidential conversation she was having with a colleague in the Senate office and then informed a Daily Iowan reporter, Kris Jensen, about its content. Though the charges were not submitted in writing, McKinley considered them formal and brought the matter before the December meeting of the Activities Board.

Cagan has told McKinley that she is willing to put the charges in writing.

The charges stem from an incident which occurred in the Activities Center on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 4.

According to Freedkin, editor and publisher of the "Newsletter-Environment Magazine," a recognized student group with office space in the Activities Center, he was sitting at a

typing table located in a public area near the Senate offices when he overheard Cagan jokingly ask someone if there was anyway of preventing Jensen from attending that night's Senate meeting.

However, in an interview, Freedkin, a member of the DI staff, expressed the opinion that Cagan was definitely serious about trying to hide something from the DI.

After the conversation was completed, Freedkin asked Cagan's secretary, Sue Decrescenzo, what the conversation was about. When he learned that it involved a Senate business matter, he wrote a memo to Jensen, who regularly covers the Senate for the DI, telling him about the incident.

Upon receiving the memo, Jensen called Cagan, who told him that the matter she had been discussing had been the purchase of a stencil cutting machine for Senate's Lecture Notes Service.

In an interview, Cagan said that she considered trying to keep the item out of the DI because she did not like the fact that operations concerning the Lecture Notes Service were printed in the paper, thereby giving a competing service an unfair edge. She stated that

she was not trying to hide normal business affairs from the student body.

The controversy centers on the issue of the confidentiality of official conversations conducted in the Activities Center.

Freedkin contends that since he was readily visible to Cagan, and she was talking within earshot, he had every right to tell the DI what he had heard.

Cagan told the DI that she thinks the loudness of her voice is an irrelevant matter. The important issue, she said, is that it should be considered a matter of common decency to regard all conversations held in Senate offices as confidential and not for public knowledge.

In order to properly conduct her duties, she stressed that she must be able to talk freely in her office without having to consider that every remark she makes will find its way onto the pages of the DI.

McKinley has held an informal meeting with Freedkin to hear his side of the story. According to Freedkin, McKinley told him that the charges will officially be discussed at the first meeting of the Activities Board in January.

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"I've got my pills to ease the pain..."

"The behavior model in advertisements—pain, pill, pleasure—may be stimulating drug addiction among children who have been socialized by such ads and who find themselves in a pill-crazy culture," states Arthur Asa Berger, an American Pop Culture Critic.

The majority of us learned about love, marriage, and how to kiss from television commercials. In the process we also learned about politics, war, violence, and patriotism although that was not anyone's major concern. Now when we turn on the switch we learn what will make us regular, relieved, calm, natural, energetic, and supposedly normal, the never fail CHEMICALS.

The average college freshman has been exposed to at least 300,000 of the annoying and insulating ads which have been said to "teach" efficiently and effectively.

Among the pain, pill, pleasure ads we learn that we are nothing but a nation of people who

suffer from chronic irregularity, headache, backaches, stomachaches, nervous tension, and vitamin deficiency. That we are people who can't get to sleep at night and can't stay awake, and that we are miserable human beings whose get up and go has got up and gone!

The extent to which we have been shaped and influenced by TV commercials is certainly a large one. These commercials are bombarding us with images and sounds from the "Take Somnax tonight and sleep" commercial, to the ever so popular "Don't take it out on the kids" Bayer aspirin advertisement.

If the average male or female of 65 years of age has spent nine years watching television commercials, what has he picked up from almost a decade of his life? Nothing but an Excedrin Headache number 434567859487365.

Lori Newton



Letters

An Open Letter

TO THE EDITOR:

An Open Letter to Iowa City Women: It has come to our attention that a peculiar variety of fraud is being practiced on unsuspecting Iowa City women. Apparently one or several persons are making phone calls to women and asking them to provide medical information about themselves for a "survey."

We understand that still other women have been contacted in person and asked to "fill out a questionnaire for a survey sponsored by the medical school." As it turns out, participating in this "survey" requires a physical examination from a phony medical student.

None of these surveys are legitimate. If you are approached by such a "medical student" you might invite him to the police station to fill out his questionnaire.

A. Franks
for the Rape Crisis Line
Women's Resource & Action Center
3 East Market Street
Iowa City, Iowa 52242

Collective Bargaining

TO THE EDITOR:

As a student with a professional interest in collective bargaining, I wish to call attention to The Daily Lowan's recent treatment of collective bargaining at the local level.

The Dec. 5 DI story, "Policeman's Association is Bargaining Unit" is the latest in a series of articles which reflect a regrettable lack of understanding or diligence in presenting accurate information to the public.

Clearly, the Iowa City policeman eligible to vote in the election under consideration already comprise a bargaining unit. The vote was to determine a bargaining representative. It is impossible to select a bargaining representative until an appropriate unit has been designated.

On too many occasions this fall, DI stories concerning issues related to bargaining by both the city and the university have contained misleading or erroneous information of a similar

nature. In an area of increasing importance to the university and local community, where much misapprehension and misunderstanding already exists, DI news stories have contributed to, rather than eliminated confusion. This carelessness and lack of concern for accuracy in the news is a disservice to your readers. That the DI serves as the primary vehicle for presenting accurate information to those concerned makes these errors even more regrettable.

I appreciate the unique difficulties a student newspaper faces in providing concise coverage on a rather complicated issue. However, the DI's reports reflect little concern for its responsibilities to labor and management and to the general public.

In short, please try harder to be concise and accurate or don't try at all.

Russ Candee

Editor's note: The article mentioned above said in the first paragraph that the policeman's association was "designated...to be the official bargaining unit."

The term "official bargaining unit" is the one used by city officials to designate the recognized policemen's group and the word "official" should distinguish the term from any other term intended to designate a group of employees that have not formally organized and/or have not been recognized by their employer for bargaining purposes.

Additionally, Mr. Candee points out no specific allegations of "misleading or erroneous" information in previous DI articles concerning collective bargaining. Blanket charge serve no purpose for the readers or the editorial staff.

More on "Greek Weak"

TO THE EDITOR:

In reply to the Dec. 10 letter concerning Iowa Greeks by Mr. Lompe. Mr. Lompe feels that the Iowa Greek system is detrimental to the university and its purpose.

The purpose of fraternities is to enable individuals the opportunity to experience living in a working organization with varied goals, both social and academic. To accomplish these goals, brothers with different backgrounds, capabilities, and lifestyles are

needed. Individuals with different outlooks are the strength of the fraternity.

To further this point, we would like to invite Mr. Lompe to dinner with the men of Phi Kappa Sigma at his convenience. See you at dinner!

Barry Johnson,
Ted Smith,
and the Men of
Phi Kappa Sigma

...and still more

TO THE EDITOR:

We recommend an elementary journalism course to Mr. Rick Lompe, who obviously does not understand the main idea behind a newspaper—that of becoming a well-informed individual! We are not personally involved with the Gay Liberation movement, nor are we involved in student government, or the theatre, or in athletics, nor do we advertise in the want ads, however we consider ourselves better informed and thus able to see our lives in perspective as a result of reading The Daily Lowan (or any paper, for that matter). Is it so hard to understand why we feel frustrated because an event so important to a great many people on campus was totally ignored by The Daily Lowan?

The Greeks on this campus are heartily sick of having to defend an institution that they feel is helping them to "grow into mature individuals." Try a little tolerance, Mr. Lompe. Try to ignore us, just as you would any other minority, as we slink around trying to hid the welts on our backs from "Hell Week" and our emaciated ribs from months of bread and water during our pledgeship, as we pull our Greek letter jackets closer around us in a vain attempt to hide the fact that we are all wearing the same thing.

As for the term "sorority bitch" do you believe everything you hear, Mr. Lompe? Do the terms "kike," "nigger," and "wop" also speak for themselves?

It seems to us that the advocates of "social elitism" on this campus come from many different groups, not the least of which are the independents. We would hope that our university experience is helping us to become

mature enough so that, some day, the terms "sorority bitch," "frat rat," and "goddamn independent," as well as the people who use these terms, will become anachronistic.

Missy Hayes A2
Deb Nielsen A2

Funny Mail

TO THE EDITOR:

This is a letter to the juvenile son-of-a-bitch who mailed to the city of Iowa City a parking ticket issued to my car license containing an obscene note. I recently received a very curt letter from the Asst. City Attorney concerning the incident, a rather crisp request for payment of the ticket, and a suggestion of further discussion about the matter. I am sure that you, the person responsible, and perhaps your little friends thought that the joke was hilarious. I did not.

Perhaps the learned attorney has never heard of the concept: innocent until proven guilty. Perhaps he just didn't stop to think that if I were going to write such a note to the city, I would do what someone else obviously did: mail it in someone else's ticket, not my own. However, while he made no direct accusations, the tone of his communication implied that I was possibly responsible. You can imagine how wildly amusing it is to prove one's innocence in a case like this: it is similar to being committed to a psychiatric hospital and trying to prove you are not crazy.

To the wonderful trickster who perpetrated that brilliant joke, I would like to tell you what you have done. You have caused me more than a great deal of embarrassment. You have made me suspect for any further such acts. And if the city of Iowa City operates anything like Tricky Dickie's former network, my name is probably tucked away in some secret file of possible pervers. Will it be pulled out every time the phone company investigates an obscene caller? Will I be checked on every time the police receive a complaint? Now that I'm about to graduate and attempt to find a job, will knowledge of this affair somehow slip into the hands of a

prospective employer? Why of course not! Such "information" never leaks out! To the glorious comic who did this to me, I would just like to say: thanks. I needed that.

Lynda Jones, A4

Return Fire

TO THE EDITOR:

Just a few parting shots in defense of J. Fleming, J. Bowie, C. Schuster, and myself.

Ms. Casten (to whom we should be grateful since she does inspire humor, even if she is incapable of perceiving it) is wrong to assume after reading my fictional dialog that Fleming and Bowie are the culprits responsible for the weather report.

I used their names simply for the sake of the fiction. This mistake, Karen, is what is called being literal-minded. I prefer to think that the report descends in a form of a tongue of fire at the stroke of midnight to alight on the point of William Flannery's M-14 rifle.

As for your calling my little dialog a piece of "bowed satire." That is an insult to Mr. Bowie whose writing, along with that of Christine Brim and a few others, makes the DI worth reading. My rather too obvious force in no way reflected the subtlety and the humor of Bowie's commentaries.

You accuse me of using the word "complainers." I didn't. Perhaps you are quoting someone else? Perhaps you do have a sense of humor after all?

Lastly, why continue to defend the weather report—such a trivial thing? One person called its triviality a sign of the times. I agree, but in a different light. The hysterical criticism of the report is a sign of the times in several ways.

First, it reflects a tendency towards order, restraint, control, self-protection, perhaps even fascism. This tendency is always there, of course; it just seems to be on the ascent these days. To harness the freedom of the press in any way—even over a weather report—seems to me to be a sign of this tendency. The DI didn't give in, and it shouldn't. Not because the weather report itself is important; it isn't; it is trivial. But the principle which says that one should not give in to this

all-leveling way of thinking, which tries to reduce anything which is imaginative and different (and the weather report is that, although not always in good taste) to repetitive sameness, is important.

The DI weather-report, then, is a small and trivial thing, but it might also be a test-case for our generation (since it is the small and trivial things which tell us finally what we are really like). As long as the DI holds its stand, this tendency towards order, repetition and sameness might not get where it's going, at least not in the near future, at least not until Karen and her cohorts come of age.

Return to "Greek Weak"

TO THE EDITOR:

In his letter of Dec. 10, Mr. Lompe attempts to explain the Daily Lowan's provide coverage for student activities. The first reason he gives is that only Greek what they do. Even if that were true, the Greeks are one of the largest student groups on campus, and as such, constitute a large part of the audience. To serve this part of the audience, the DI should be interested.

It appears, however, that Mr. Lompe's claim is not true. The Iowa City Press-Telegram that the Greek Day Conference was necessary to merit coverage and the editorial staff audience of the Press-Telegram are not all Greeks.

Michael Ryan
Comp 11

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Divorce as an American Way of Life

By LINDA KANGAL

I am reminded that divorce is a tragedy everytime I go home. While my friends in Iowa City regard me as something of a person, my friends at home view me as a survivor.

This is because they are married, and I'm not talking about someone who is just married; these people are till-death-do-us-part-from-misery married. I know. I was there.

Divorce, to a married person, is a scary fantasy with all the obscenely tantalizing attributes of a wet dream.

As a housewife, you wake up in the middle of the day and realize that you've been thinking about it. (As a housewife, I never called the fantasy "divorce," I called it "separation," and I dreamed "it" in the late afternoons while I stared out the window at the world.)

Of course if you live in or around a university, divorce is something you or the guy next door did two years ago, and you lose perspective. Then you go home and bounce into the driveway with your blue jeans, your children, and the '61 machine that you fondly call a car and the parents' eyes mist over.

They are seeing you climbing an interminably steep hill carrying the "burden" (I don't know what it is, that's the point) against a sunset sky and your tattered waifs, fatherless, are clinging to your (fortunately mythical) skirts while the bands plays "mine eyes have seen the glory."

My friend who lives in the small town also and talks to me while ironing her husband's handkerchiefs, says "you are a truly liberated woman." And wipes a tear from her eye while I check my shoe laces to see if I missed something

I should have tripped over. It is my experience that married people are very strange. They tend to view marriage as a misery that must be shared. Sex is something that you and their husband enjoy. If the married person is male they tend to either want to take care of you (back to the steep hill, gang,) or blush when they see you (and we do not inquire as to why).

Married people view marriage as a compliment, if you are single. When you are divorced, married people look at you fondly and say, "Don't worry dear, you will be married within a year." (After a year they say, you will get married when your kids grow up.)

And if they are mad at you, they say (behind your back if you are lucky) "Of course she's not married, who would have her?" In case you didn't get that, the word "married" is in both of those sentences.

Married people use marriage to describe people. If you are not married, i.e. single, then you are simply without a partner. Not four square balanced within yourself but unmarried, unpaired, without a husband and or wife; and never mind because somewhere in the great beyond, after your kids are grown, lies the Apollo that is the better half of you. (Married people tend to wait for a lot of things until "after the kids are grown".)

Now I don't mind if most of our culture believes that. I figure if you want to believe that marriage is the best thing that hit western civilization that is all right, you've got your religion and I've got mine. Just don't proselytize. I happen to think that if human beings were meant to spend the rest of their natural life with one other, they would come into

this world attached to each other at the ring finger like Siamese twins, but you don't see me describing people as unsingle.

I also happen to think there is a gold mine in "congratulations on your divorce", cards, but I haven't written Hallmark yet.

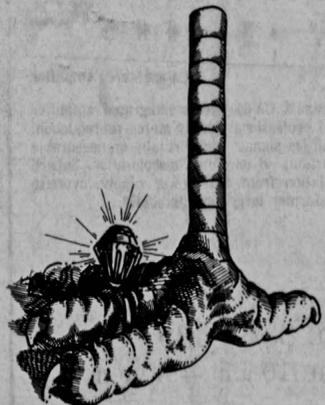
I would not tell my dentist to watch his teeth now that he is married, even though he told me

that I had to take care of mine now that I was single.

I happen to believe that marriage weakens the psychological constitution, and divorce toughens it up like any natural disaster. But you don't see me telling people that divorce is something you have to work at. On the other hand there is the age old rhythmic pattern, voiced out of the blue by married people arguing with themselves, that "marriage is something you work at, it has its ups and downs, it is made of compromises..." (and here they look at me accusingly, obviously I don't look like I've comprised much) and then the voice trails off. I keep waiting for the "but" clause. You know the "but it is wonderful and it has its heights, etc. etc." sometimes they say it, usually they trail off with compromise. I happen to think you can say the same thing about single only you are dealing with people and not compromising to an institution. But I keep my mouth shut.

I used to say snow me a happy marriage and I will consider it, but I've quit, it upsets people so, trying to think of one.

One of the best arguments used against me was voiced by my daughter in response to my urging that divorce become a family tradition. She voted against it because you have to get married first. It is a good point. Divorce may be one of those institutions that depends on marriage to make it look good—like motherhood. I was rather awful at being single the first time around, kept waiting in corners trying to trip men. It took marriage to show me how good single can be.



Graphic by Jan Faust

—Monday, December 16, 1974 Vol. 107, No. 116—

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ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR	Bill Roemer
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR	William Flannery
FEATURES EDITOR	Bob Jones
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR	Beth Simon
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Bad Weather

TO THE EDITOR: It does not take a prejudiced and spiteful person to see that all it takes is ignorance, full of hatred. The weather in The Daily Lowan is only inaccurate and not becoming disgusting.

I cannot understand a person who is writing weather reports has in this position. He is and reflects his personality in a supposed fact on Dec. 12, he wrote that Arabs eat gasoline. Everyone to their individual opinion concerning the Arabs, weather column is not to express his argument pertains to the editor. He has taken advantage of weather report by fill hate and filth that is to the DI. I feel the DI written apology to community of Iowa the remaining public.

... and II

TO THE EDITOR:

"Martians eat Arabs gasoline" from the column in the Daily Lowan, may reflect one's humor, but to me it is a type of attitude that me and turns my stomach. I can't imagine treated fairly by the Arabs when such disreputable garbage is printed paper? I ask you, something be printed a Zionist Jews on such. That is not humor at all, definitely not humane! How the Arabs even to live in this type of ment is beyond me. Such ment would never be to if it was directed to the Chicanos, or Indians, an American, discrimination is not tolerated, that shows an immediate apathy the Arabs of the area.

Return to "Greek Weak"

TO THE EDITOR:

In his letter of Dec. 10, Mr. Lompe attempts to explain the Daily Lowan's provide coverage for student activities. The first reason he gives is that only Greek what they do. Even if that were true, the Greeks are one of the largest student groups on campus, and as such, constitute a large part of the audience. To serve this part of the audience, the DI should be interested.

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Letters

Bad Weather I

TO THE EDITOR:

It does not take much to be prejudiced and sick in mind. All it takes is ignorance and one full of hatred. The weather section in *The Daily Iowan* is not only inaccurate and humorless, but is becoming sick and disgusting.

I cannot understand how a person who is writing such weather reports has remained in this position. He lacks taste, and reflects his personal hatred in a supposed factual column. On Dec. 12, he wrote "the martians eat Arabs and piss gasoline." Everyone is entitled to their individual opinion concerning the Arabs, but the weather column is not the place to express his arguments; this pertains to the editorial page. He has taken advantage of the weather report by filling it with hate and filth that is degrading to the DI.

I feel the DI owes a written apology to the Arab community of Iowa City, and the remaining public.

Ahmed Hemeida

... and II

TO THE EDITOR:

"Martians eat Arabs and piss gasoline" from the weather column in the *Daily Iowan* Dec. 12, may reflect one's personal humor, but to me it reflects the type of attitude that disgusts me and turns my stomach. How can this country expect to be treated fairly by the Arab countries when such disrespectful garbage is printed in the paper? I ask you, would something be printed about the Zionist Jews on such a level? That is not humor and most definitely not humane!

How the Arabs even attempt to live in this type of environment is beyond me. Such treatment would never be tolerated if it was directed to the Blacks, Chicanos, or Indians! I feel an American where discrimination is not to be tolerated, that the DI owes an immediate apology to the Arabs of the area.

Mary Schiltz

Return to "Greek Weak"...

TO THE EDITOR:

In his letter of Dec. 10, Rick Lompe attempts to explain why *The Daily Iowan* should not provide coverage for Greek activities. The first reason he gives is that only Greeks care what they do. Even if this were true, the Greeks are one of the largest student groups at the UI, and as such, constitute a large part of the audience of the DI. To serve this part of their audience, the DI should print articles in which they are interested.

It appears, however, that Mr. Lompe's claim is not true, since the Iowa City Press-Citizen felt that the Greek Development Conference was newsworthy enough to merit coverage, and the editorial staff and audience of the Press-Citizen are not all Greeks.

Mr. Lompe also claims that the Greeks don't meet the university's purpose of "learning and growing into a mature individual." Although we might not accomplish this purpose perfectly, neither does the university. We do try, however. Part of the objectives of the Membership Education Program of my fraternity, as outlined in the pledge manual, include, "developing the individual as a student, as a contributing member of society, and as a leader to make an impact on that society."

Pledge programs are not the only way the Greek system tries to develop its members. The Greek Development Conference, which *The Daily Iowan* refused to publicize, included seminars aimed at individual personal growth, growth of individual houses and all the houses as a group, and development of Greek interactions with the larger university and civic communities.

Mr. Lompe also mentions the "social elitism" of Greeks. The constitution of my fraternity specifically forbids the selection of members on the basis of race, creed, or national origin. As for economic elitism, my house ranges from people whose parents are paying for their whole education, to those on scholastic and athletic scholarships, to those who are working their way through college by themselves. Many houses that I know of also have scholarship and loan programs for their members who are having financial difficulty.

Finally, Mr. Lompe says that the Greeks have not earned the "privilege" of being recognized by *The Daily Iowan*. What it takes to earn this "privilege," Mr. Lompe does not say. I will agree that the members of the UI Greek system are not perfect, but I find it unfortunate that *The Daily Iowan* does not inform people like Mr. Lompe of activities of the Greeks by which they try to improve themselves, such as the Greek Development Conference.

Dave Craven

...Re-return

TO THE EDITOR:

In his letter of Dec. 10, Rick Lompe expressed opinions concerning fraternities and sororities which, I as a Greek, can not let go unanswered.

First of all, Mr. Lompe has missed the point of the Greeks' complaint for lack of coverage in the DI. His entire letter and the opinions expressed in that letter are the exact reason why it is important for coverage of Greek activities. His lack of knowledge can only be righted through exposure....

I especially was insulted at Mr. Lompe's remark concerning "sorority bitches." If he doesn't know any sorority members, what right does he have to generalize? I know some "sorority bitches" and most of them are not in sororities, which is fine with me. If a woman is so concerned with herself and is unwilling to give herself to others for friendship, loyalty, and hard work, and to receive many rewards in

return, she can not fit into the Greek system.

Ignorance is never an excuse, and I feel sorry for Mr. Lompe and anyone else who has such misconceptions concerning the Greek system. These people are hurting themselves but they do not deserve sympathy, they deserve education.

Tomes Dearmont, A4
1002 E. College
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

...and Closing Remarks

TO THE EDITOR:

The letter by Rick Lompe of Dec. 10, regarding Larry Eisenberg's and Jo Linder's letter of Dec. 3 is deserving of rebuttal.

First, Lompe is an individual who has never been initiated into a fraternity and thus he obviously does not know, much less understand, even the simplest fundamentals of a Greek living experience. He is wrong when he says that all Greeks are "animals" and/or "sorority bitches," as he is equally wrong when he says that pledges are constantly hazed or humiliated. The fact is, the fraternity he was associated with (only as a pledge) informed me that they have no hazing now nor when Rick Lompe was there. Therefore, what basis does Rick Lompe have to make such statements when it appears that he knows they are false? I fail to see how Mr. Lompe or anybody for that matter, can make such statements concerning subjects of which they know little or nothing about.

Second, for to defend the *Daily Iowan* for not covering the Greek conference because the only people interested were the Greeks displays further this individual's haste to attack the Greek system on the foundation of knowing nothing about it which so acutely occupies his mind. Did in fact Mr. Lompe bother to consult that student body or is he of such an elite authority that he can make such decisions for all students?

Third, approximately 10 percent of the undergraduate student body is Greek which comprises the largest student organization on this campus. As do all students, they are paying mandatory activities fees of which 30 per cent goes to the *Daily Iowan*. On the merit of their size as being newsworthy, they should get equal coverage as should all university recognized student groups. And because they help fund *The Daily Iowan* through activities fees they logically should be able to reap the same benefits as everybody else. Rick Lompe might likely and illogically argue however, that equality is "anachronistic to the university's purpose" and that it "has not earned the privilege of being represented or recognized by the UI or *The Daily Iowan*."

I personally support equal representation of all student groups, and sadly *The Daily Iowan* takes this to mean only

on the battleground of the editorial page. I support also the letter of Larry Eisenberg and Jo Linder of Dec. 5. It seems this paper is to write news, much of which should pertain to and about students, for obviously that is why it is the student newspaper. Unfortunately in our democratic society equality is shunned in favor of personal views and motives which take the forms of Karl Marx, Richard Nixon, Richard Lompe and *The Daily Iowan*.

Craig Welt B4

Greer: Neo-Victorian?

TO THE EDITOR:

Ms. Pompilo's Dec. 5th comment to Mr. Nanda's remarks regarding enforced population control states, as did Ms. Greer, that women will control their child bearing activities if given the free right to do so. It is assumed that women have not had that right or they would have done so. The argument also implies that it is men who irresponsibly impregnate women who, against all odds, fight to protect society's well-being. Ms. Greer cited "poverty" and "drunkenness" (lazy and drunken men?) as the forces of evil which cause this spiraling population growth.

Somewhere in the argument is the hint that it is men who are once more performing rape, this time in white jackets and rubber gloves with innocent looking copper coils shoved meaningfully toward the tender creature. Mr. Greer and Pompilo, along with countless other sisters, are positively neo-Victorian in both their morality and their assumptions. With eyes rolled to heaven and bosom heaving,

they flee from the evil pursuer and never quite manage to escape. He always catches them in the end. (Because he runs faster and is stronger, of course.)

Ms. Greer did slip and admitted that men in primitive societies practice birth control too. The types of control she described, be they by male or female, were both primitive and individualistic. We are not living in a primitive and individualistic world and it is society as a whole who is assuming a responsibility which Ms. Greer fails to credit. As it was in Ms. Greer's primitive societies, it now is in our larger society the responsibility of both men and women to ensure that we will live.

From your report, I would assume that Mr. Nanda recognizes this responsibility. I do not feel pained by his concern nor am I afraid of it. In fact, he sounds pretty good.

Margaret Cain
536 E. Burlington

Hawkish Defense

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in regard to a letter from David Pfothenauer that appeared in *The Daily Iowan* on Dec. 12, 1974 concerning Iowa football. It appears without a doubt that Mr. David Pfothenauer failed to see an Iowa football game this year. It is very apparent to me and probably many other Iowa football fans that Mr. David Pfothenauer is suffering from a chronic case of constipation of the brain and diarrhea of the mouth.

We personally would like to congratulate the Iowa football squad and Coach Comings on a job well done.

Tom Williams
Randy Dickenson

Defense of "Pagan" Christmas Trees

TO THE EDITOR:

Ebenezer Scrooge is alive and living in Iowa City. I would like to reply to a letter by Mark Mandel in the Dec. 12 *Daily Iowan*.

First of all, Christmas trees in a pure sense are hardly due to Christianity. They can trace their origins back considerably before the time of Christ. The Romans decorated their homes with laurels and green trees, most notably during Saturnalia (a holiday most Christians would call "Pagan"). During Saturnalia, Romans decorated trees with trinkets and toys.

Previous to this, primitive tribes revered and adorned trees in their homes in order to bring nature indoors. They viewed trees as symbolism of good and new life. The Druids also tied gilded apples on trees as an honor to their god Odin. Christians probably adopted this from their ancestors.

As a Christmas tree "advocate," I suggest that it's not at all a Christian ethic which has made trees so popular during this time of year. Rather I would suggest that it is pleasantness associated with its presence. A symbol of a season which once was purely religious but now more a season of good feelings and giving. And now more than ever we need these times, I think.

Anyway, I'll be leaving my tree outside after the "season" has passed, so if you don't want to look at it, you can eat it.

Patrick McGinnis
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GRADUATE STUDENTS

Your library books are due December 18.

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ARABELLA SAYS:

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Iowan

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Dimensions



Photo by Jim Graham

X-C skiing—thinking powder on the flat

By CARRIE BASSETT
Special to The Daily Iowan

This is the first of three articles on cross-country skiing and ski equipment.

It's a craze in the East, a fad in the West, and is beginning to spark the Midwesterners' imagination: cross-country skiing, or ski touring.

The better your condition, the more you can do. Cross-country skiing is an Olympic sport, probably the most grueling. Races take place in the mountain states, like the 12-mile Madonna-Vasa in Vermont, skied in two hours.

Skiing is a sport, a high, an art. How do you know whether to buy touring skis or extra lights, for example? And waxing, the bane of the uninitiated? Thirty-two degrees and getting warmer — red wax or black klistert?

EQUIPMENT

The cardinal principle is lightness.

Skis

There are four or five types and hundreds of brands. Most skis are made of wood, particularly birch and hickory and combinations of the two. Birch is light but wears out quickly. Some skis have a hickory edge or hickory sole. The hickory adding durability and strength to the lightness of the birch.

An added feature I recommend is lignostone edges, that is, beech compressed with resin applied in a thin strip along the edges of the skis. Since it is very hard, the lignostone will resist the inevitable chipping away of your ski edges when you ride over stones or your own or someone else's skis. Many skis also have a metal band on the rear end of the ski; some have fiberglass reinforcement in the tip. Both are good to have.

Some manufacturers are making skis from fiberglass. It is tough but doesn't hold the wax well. Several companies are trying to invent a surface that will act like wax, that is, that will grip going up hill and glide going down. Skis with a fishscale formation and thin strips of fur are available. I have not yet tried them and so cannot recommend or disrecommend them.

Along with your choice of materials for your skis, you have a choice in size and shape. Going from heaviest, widest and cheapest to lightest, thinnest and most expensive, we start with a touring ski, about 58 mm wide, some 60 mm (measured at the binding or balance point of the ski). They weigh about five or six pounds each. Next is the light touring ski, also called Tur-Lett or Tur-Langrenn, about 52 mm wide. I recommend these skis; they are light and strong. Extra light and racing skis are for advanced skiers and racers. Remember that the lighter the ski, the more easily it will break.

For any but the racers, I suggest light touring skis with lignostone edges and a metal band at the end. Many ski shops stock the heavier touring skis and claim that they add stability. This is true, but only marginally so, and only in very deep snow when breaking trails and carrying heavy packs.

For all other skiing except racing, there is nothing like the light touring skis. They are lighter and easier to maneuver, and you will not tire as quickly. However, if you plan to ski on occasional weekends, the heavier skis are cheaper.

Now that you have decided to buy skis, consider the above information when you go into the ski shop.

How much do you want to pay? How much will you ski?

To measure a pair of skis at the shop, extend your arm above your head. The tip of the ski should reach your wrist. The skis should be flexible. Be on a hard surface when you stand on the skis, with your weight distributed evenly on both skis. Have someone slide a piece of paper under the ski. It should catch under the heel and shovel of the ski but slide freely under your foot. Try this with several pairs of the same brand — each pair of skis is different.

Bindings

Cross-country bindings always leave the heel free. That way you don't have to lift the whole ski every time you take a step.

There are two types of bindings: cable and toe. The cable is fixed at the toe and goes around your heel holding your foot in. It is heavy, awkward and unreliable — the cable slips

and your foot is no longer attached to the ski. Most annoying. The only advantage is that you can use any kind of boot with it.

Toe bindings are light, simple and foolproof, but you need a special boot.

Heel plates are a must. They provide stability, help in turning, and prevent slippery snow build-up under your heel.

Boots

Again, look for lightness. I made the mistake, with my first boots, of buying a high pair because I have weak ankles and thought they would give me support.

Wrong — they don't give support and you don't need it. I would suggest the cross-country "boot" that looks like a shoe. It should fit well and flex where your toes start. You'll be sorry if you buy vinyl — your sweat cannot escape and turns cold when you stop skiing. Leather costs more, but it breathes and you'll be a lot happier in the long run.

Poles

Any poles will do, but cross-country poles should come to your armpits. The lighter the better, and downhill poles tend to be heavier. My bamboo poles are cheap and have lasted five years; aluminum and fiberglass are fine, too.

Clothing

Loose and light but warm is the rule.

When you have learned to ski, you won't need much clothing at all. You'd be surprised. Many skiers ski in only a sweater at below-zero temperatures.

Wool is good to wear next to your skin if you can stand it. Unlike cotton, it is warm when wet. Do be sure to wear organic materials that breathe or you can become miserably cold since all the perspiration that didn't evaporate starts to freeze.

Be sure to wear a hat or at least have one along. You lose 20 per cent of your body heat through your head. Have a nice warm sweater to wear after skiing. Take along mittens or gloves.

When you can ski at all, you'll be much too hot in a fat down parka, but they're nice to wear afterwards.



Buy a Watch?

QUESTION: I mailed an order to the Accurate Time Company of Los Angeles for one Richard Nixon watch at a price of \$22.50. According to the add, ten days were necessary for delivery. However, over two months have elapsed since I ordered and I have not received my watch. Is this some kind of Trick? I have suffered enough and would like my watch. I hate to think that I

have been had but I feel more pity for my mother; she ordered four watches (four more watches). Can you help us?—AD

We wrote to Accurate Time Co., and they made things perfectly clear. Since the resignation of Nixon they have been deluged with orders, and they have not been able to meet the demand. However, a large shipment of the watches arrived recently and they expect to catch up with their or-

ders. Meanwhile, they have stopped advertising the watches until their inventory can handle their orders.

The ad for the watches is rather amusing. "Watch deceitful Dick's eyes," it says. "They actually shift back and forth 60 times a minute." If you want more information on the Nixon watch (it would go nicely with a Micky Mouse watch on your other wrist) write to Accurate Time Co., 1081

survival line

Westwood Blvd., Suite 223, Los Angeles, Calif., 90024.

By MARK MEYER

Vogue Rogues

NOTICE: SURVIVAL LINE has recently received several complaints concerning Vogue Studios, a firm that had its offices in Coralville. They were merchants participating in radio station KKIC's "strike it rich" coupon booklet deal.

Vogue Studios advertised free 11-by-14 black and white proofs for people participating in the coupon booklet offer. They took several proofs, and offered some in color. The people who contacted us ordered the color

proofs and paid for them in advance. However, after taking orders and the money, Vogue skipped town, after cashing the checks.

We called the Iowa Attorney General's Office to notify them of a potential case of fraud. They sent a number of complaint forms which we will mail to parties aggrieved by Vogue's conduct. If you ordered, paid for, and did not receive goods or services offered by Vogue, write to SURVIVAL LINE in care of The Daily Iowan, and we will forward two complaint forms to you. Fill them out, keep one, and send the other to the Consumer Protection

Division of the Iowa Justice Dept.

If the Attorney General's Office investigates and locates Vogue Studios, and if Vogue is not insolvent, the Office may be able to obtain a court decree ordering Vogue to refund the money they fraudulently obtained.

However, don't expect the pictures to arrive by Christmas. No more letters or calls please. SURVIVAL LINE is retiring for the semester to sit and contemplate the sky. We will resume taking your consumer complaints at the commencement of next semester. Happy trails to you, and all that.

MONEY TALKS

If the dollars and cents in your pocket could speak up, what would they say? "Use me wisely, and you're the boss; let me run you, and I'm the boss." In other words, if money is in the driver's seat in your life, you're a materialist.

"Oh, hold on now!" you say, down-to-earth reason than you are "Money may not be everything, but it sure helps." Exactly. And that's all it's supposed to do. But that remark is usually made with the cynical implication that it really is the most important thing in life.

People usually resent it when the minister, priest, or rabbi speaks of money. They somehow feel that preachers should confine themselves to speaking of love and mercy. But Christ, who embraced poverty, felt money was important enough to talk about. "No man can serve two masters," He warned His disciples. "Ye cannot serve God and mammon."

Is that where you have come to the parting of the ways with God? You may have many sophisticated excuses for why you no longer have respect for religion, why you cannot believe in the existence of a personal God, why your business, your career, your own personal satisfaction and self-realization seem the be-all-and-end-all of existence. But if the dollars and cents in your pocket could speak, they might give a much more

willful to face up to. "This man, this woman, cannot give," would be their diagnosis. Oh, not merely money. Not even love, although you're getting warm. The trouble is, you refuse to give God what He asks for—yourself; and even though you gave Him all your money it wouldn't bring you the one great thing your life lacks—Himself.

Jesus told a parable of a poor beggar named Lazarus who received great blessings in heaven after his death, while the rich man who spurned him from his door suffered the pangs of hell. A teacher one day asked his class, "Children, who of the two would you rather be, the rich man or Lazarus?" One of them said, "While I live, I'd like to be the rich man; and when I die, I'd like to be Lazarus." Most men probably feel the same way. But it doesn't work that way. God sets the terms; He wants not only what you have but what you are. That man is truly rich who possesses Christ, no matter how poor he may be in earthly possessions. Lacking Christ, even a millionaire is a pauper.

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Maccabee

By BETH SIMON
Asst. Features Editor

Editor's note: All the passages quoted in the following article were taken from THE BOOK OF MACCABEES, English translation by Teutsch.

There are four books of Maccabees. All are part of Apocrypha, writings which Scribes refused to canonize because they claimed they were not divinely inspired. The narrative of the quarrel covered almost all words outside "the Holy Land" foreign tongue, or after the period.

In his Introduction, S. Zeitlin says that "I Maccabees compiled near the beginning of the reign of John Hyrcanus (138-104 B.C.). The geographical and topographical allusions suggest that the author was a contemporary Hasmonaean, of whom Matt. the priest was a member.

We have just celebrated Festival of Lights, Chanukah. It began this year at sundown Dec. 7, and continued the sundown Dec. 15. Eight days.

Because, so most of us told in religious school, the Maccabees recaptured Temple from Antiochus' the only thing left undefiled the Temple was a cruse holding only enough to burn.

Women in Ekwe

By SARAH WINDS
Staff Writer

Nigerian novelist Cyprian Okotie Okoth's reputation with social dependence, nation building, Nigerian pride has sustained books.

Ekwensi said that he finds women as central figures in his novels: "People of the City" (1961); "Iska, 1961"; "Burning Grass" (1963).

His artistry, he says, lies in painting what he finds.

"There are ecological human independent, mature merchant, Nana, is a Lagos phenomenon government civil servant, a yoon, the con man and Fulani herdsman's wife found amid drought, superstitious population is an entirely different "African women," said "weavers of wood, drawers of and sex tools;" he feels the time marking a change of a large scale.

Their freedom is an acceptance of the same equal opportunity to freedom to choose their fate, and if a baby comes, that the development of a baby have self actualizing women.

Ekwensi is in America participating in international Writing Program, writing work on a new novel, dealing with the last few years of war and the interactions and misadventures.

In 1968, he was awarded the Merit Award for his total

THE FIRST AD
Jon
Monda
The B

Maccabees were guerrilla fighters

Historical background for Channukah

By BETH SIMON
Asst. Features Editor

Editor's note: All the passages except one quoted in the following article were taken from THE FIRST BOOK OF MACCABEES, with the English translation by Sidney Tedesche.

There are four books of Maccabees. All are part of the Apocrypha, writings which the Scribes refused to canonize because they claimed the works were not divinely inspired, which covered almost all works written outside "the Holy Land," in a foreign tongue, or after the Persian period.

In his Introduction, Solomon Zeitlin says that "Maccabees was compiled near the beginning of the reign of John Hyrcanus (134-104 B.C.). The narrative of the quarrels...like the geographical and topographical allusions suggest that the author was an eyewitness." And that the author was a contemporary of the Hasmonaeans, of whom Mattathias, the priest was a member.

We have just celebrated the Festival of Lights, Channukah. It began this year at sundown, Dec. 7, and continued through sundown Dec. 15. Eight days.

Because, so most of us are told in religious school, when the Maccabees recaptured the Temple from Antiochus' men, the only thing left undefiled in the Temple was a cruse of oil holding only enough to burn for

one day. But the oil burned for eight days. A miracle.

We don't know if that is true. We do know that in 149 B.C.E. (Judah Maccabee) "gathered together sixty thousand picked men and five thousand horsemen to fight against them" (the army of Antiochus, a Syrian king of the Seleucids—a family similar to the Ptolemies who ruled Egypt at that time.)

"They entered Idumaea, and encamped at Beth Zur" and, after praying to the "Savior of Israel" proceeded to put to rout the opposing forces who were under the direction of Lysias, Lysias' troops "marched away to Antioch."

Then "Judah and his brothers said, 'Now that our enemies are crushed, let us go up to purify and dedicate the sanctuary.'

"The entire army gathered together and went up to Mount Zion. They saw the sanctuary desolated and the altar profaned...and the priests' chambers torn down. They (the army)...made great lamentation...and cried out to Heaven. Judah...selected priests without blemish, whose delight was in the Law, and they purified the sanctuary, carrying out the stones that

had defiled it.

"They took whole stones, according to the Law, and constructed a new altar like the former one. They built the sanctuary and the interior of the Temple...They lit the lights on the candlestick so that they would shed light in the Temple. "On the twenty-fifth day of...Kislev, (the ninth month in the Jewish calendar, November-December) in the one hundred and forty-ninth year, they arose early and offered sacrifice according to the Law upon the new altar..."

"...on that very day it was consecrated with songs and harps and lutes and cymbals. All the people fell on their faces and...uttered praises to Heaven who had caused them to prosper. They celebrated the dedication of the altar for eight days...and offered a sacrifice of deliverance and praise.

Judah and the entire congregation of Israel decreed that the days of the dedication of the altar should be kept with gladness and joy at their due season, year after year, for eight days from the twenty-fifth of the month of Kislev."

However, the battles which directly led to the celebration of Channukah began in 200 B.C.E. when the Hellenized kings

of Syria took control of Palestine from the Egyptians. Antiochus IV (according to Mithridates in The Epic of the Maccabees) "determined to bring Greek civilization to all his oriental subjects."

And, although originally the Jews were promised that they could continue with their lives according to the Law, "The king...sent letters to Jerusalem and the cities of Judah, commanding them to follow customs foreign to the land, to profane the Sabbaths and festivals, to pollute the sanctuary, to defile themselves...so that they might forget the Law and change all the ordinances. Whoever would not obey the order of the king was to die.

"Nevertheless, many in Israel preferred to die rather than...break the holy covenant, and they did die. Great was the wrath that came upon Israel."

The king's officers came to the town of Modin where a priest, Mattathias and his five sons including Judah Maccabee, lived. Because Mattathias was "a leader, a prominent and great man" the officers asked him to set the example and be the first to carry out the king's orders in the sanctuary.

Mattathias refused. "Far be it from us to forsake the Law and the testaments. We will not listen to the decree of the king by going astray from our worship, either to the right or to the left."

But another man stepped forward "in sight of all to sacrifice upon the altar" and Mattathias, "his soul stirred

up...brought courage to decision" and killed both the man at the altar and the king's officer "enforcing the sacrifice."

"Then Mattathias shouted out in a loud voice... 'Let everyone who is zealous for the Law, and would maintain the covenant, follow me.'"

"He and his sons fled to the mountains...Many who sought justice and judgment went down to the wilderness" too. And eventually "All the refugees from misfortune joined them, and came to reinforce them."

What follows in the First Book of the Maccabees, from the flight to the mountains through the rededication of the Temple, and then after are the ensuing battles between the people who had "fled to the mountains" and the large, organized and well equipped armies of Antiochus IV.

And the conditions of those mountain guerrilla fighters, and the contrast between them and the men paid by the Syrian king immediately bring to mind parallels with the ill-equipped, unled Americans vs. the bright British redcoats, those sitting ducks.

And with the Viet Cong guerrilla forces who were hacked down and grew back.

With the Communist Chinese. With the etc.

cabee with 5000 men, armed with knives, afew swords, knowledge of guerilla warfare, zeal and trust in God.

The Maccabees squashed em.

Not ultimately of course. Years later, the Romans destroyed the Second Temple, and Israel was finally dispersed throughout the wide world.

Women are central figures in Ekwensi's African books

By SARAH WEBSTER FABIO
Staff Writer

Nigerian novelist Cyprian Ekwensi's preoccupation with social themes such as independence, nation building, sex equality and Nigerian pride has sustained itself through 26 books.

Ekwensi said that he finds it natural to have women as central figures in his well-known "city novels": People of the City, 1954; Jagua Nana, 1961; Iska, 1961; Burning Grass, 1962; Beautiful Frathers, 1963.

His artistry, he says, like that of Picasso, lies in painting what he finds.

There are ecological human types. The boldly independent, mature merchant woman, Jagua Nana, is a Lagos phenomenon as much as the government civil servant, politician, nightclub tycoon, the con men and the tricksters. The Fulani herdsman's wife found in the savannas amid drought, superstitions, and peasant population is an entirely different type.

"African women," said Ekwensi, "are not lovers of wood, drawers of water for the males and sex tools;" he feels that 1960 is about the time marking a change of role and image on a large scale.

Their freedom is an accepted fact now. "They have the same equal opportunities. They have at all, and if a baby comes, it comes." He feels that the development of a balanced society must have self actualizing women.

Ekwensi is in America participating in the UI International Writing Program. He is completing work on a new novel, Survive The Peace, dealing with the last few weeks of the Biafran War and the interactions and developments that ensued.

In 1968, he was awarded the Dag Hammarskjold Award for his total writing career.

He is a pharmacist. He describes this as his bread and butter job. His father, 95, is a herb doctor and hunter as was his grandfather. Africans today, still return to herb medicines especially when formal western medicine fails.

The Ekwensi household in Iowa City includes his charming wife, May, who is a beautician, dressmaker and African folklorist, and son George, a poet. There are six children in the Ekwensi family. Emancipated women, he says, require adjustments in regards to traditional family roles, but these are forthcoming.

"African families are closely knit," he said. "Extended families, neighborhood and village all exert pressure on the individual for the common good."

Ekwensi's current public office is Chairman of the East Central State Library Board, Enuga, since 1971. The Ekwensi's make their home here, but he does not foresee total closure with Lagos where he has lived all of his life.

Reading is an important nation building tool. He accepts the dual responsibility of developing readers as he creates reading materials. He looks upon the book mobiles which are taken into villages as an important development.

As general editor of Young Africa Library, he has been commissioned to write 10 books as supplementary reading material to add to his list of a dozen titles for young readers ages eight to 10.

Ekwensi speaks with pride of the Nigerian Universities development of African Studies offerings since the late sixties. While historically, the study of national culture was always there under colonial systems, it had not been organized into disciplines.

The annual arts and culture festivals, for which the government appropriates monies and which gives recognition to the young who compete for prizes in poetry, art, drama, is a move in this direction in public schools.

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- Pointed end
- Muse
- Eyes, cheeks, etc.
- City of Europe
- Hellhound
- Wall St. org.
- Retreat
- Melicious one
- Seattle's sound
- Poetic word
- Ones with a future
- "Situations Wanted," etc.
- Make trouble
- Biblical verb
- Ingroup loyalties
- Farewell
- Jujube
- Inquisitive one
- Zoo newcomer
- Roof area
- Book (old English record)
- Ape or planet

DOWN

- Said and Arthur stay"
- Common Latin verb
- Car groups
- Oriental tea
- Biblical king
- Baby's word
- Sandpiper
- Castle or Dunne
- Jockeys' wear
- Sank
- Like a tomboy
- Transcend
- Get a — on
- Hurried
- Struck
- Shoulder: Prefix
- Railroad area
- Expansion agents of sorts
- Moon circles
- Girl's name
- Ranges
- Ready
- Former
- Makes do
- Fiber knots
- Take one's —
- Grecian gulf
- Smell
- Writings: Abbr.

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Reprising 1969

The 'good old days' weren't long ago

By MARK PESSES
Staff Writer

We've reached the midpoint of the 1970s. It's difficult to look back over the last half decade and remember a time when you only heard about recession and inflation in econ. class, Kent State was simply a college you wanted on your football schedule, and nobody had ever heard of Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Dean.

"4-3-2-1—ignition—lift-off; we have lift-off on Apollo 11"

Yes, the year was 1969. The year when dreams came true; men went to the moon, the Mets won the World Series, and Richard Nixon was in the White House.

In 1969 millions of Americans watched the Jets and Joe Namath win the Super Bowl, Tiny Tim and Miss Vicky get married on the Tonight show, and Marcus Welby make house calls.

1969 was a year of change at the UI. Willard Boyd replaced Howard Bowen as university president, tuition was increased, women's hours were abolished, and pass-fail grading made its appearance. Six thousand Iowa Citizens took part in a candlelit war moratorium, and the Iowa River experienced record flooding.

Although they only had a 5-4 record at year's end, the Hawks '69-'70 basketball team went on to achieve the finest record — 14-0 — and the highest scoring average — 103 points per game — in Big Ten history. Iowa's gymnastics team also won the NCAA championship in 1969.

1969 saw the birth of a Woodstock nation, the first draft lottery, and the advent of the maxi-look. During 1969, Spiro Agnew became a household word, with his continuous attacks against "effete snobs" and the like, and Robert Redford became a superstar with his per-

formance in Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid.

1969 brought the death of Ike, Ho Chi Minh, and Judy Garland; it also brought a vigorous denial of Paul McCartney's death, from Paul McCartney.

Captain Kirk and the Enterprise ended their star trek in 1969; the same year Alistaire Cooke and Masterpiece Theater started bringing award-winning British TV to the American public. The top 10 TV shows that year were:

1. World of Disney
2. Marcus Welby
3. Family Affair
4. Mod Squad
5. Wild Kingdom
6. The Courtship of Eddie's Father
7. Ironside
8. Medical Center
9. Bonanza
10. The Brady Bunch

Illicit sex and drugs were big at the box office in 1969. The top five grossing films were:

1. Goodbye, Columbus
2. I Am Curious (Yellow)
3. Midnight Cowboy
4. Valley of the Dolls
5. Easy Rider

In 1969 the Beatles had the number one album, Abbey Road, and the number one single, Get Back. The performers having the top 10 selling albums that year were:

1. The Beatles
2. Led Zeppelin
3. Tom Jones
4. Credence Clearwater Revival
5. The Temptations

6. Santana
7. The Rolling Stones
8. Crosby, Stills and Nash
9. Blood Sweat & Tears
10. Jefferson Airplane

Two one-time UI professors, Phillip Roth and Kurt Vonnegut Jr., had books on the 1969 best-seller list. The five chart-toppers that year were:

1. The Godfather Puzo
2. The Peter Principle Peter and Hill
3. Portnoy's Complaint Roth
4. Slaughterhouse-five Vonnegut

5. The Andromeda Strain Crichton

It's been five years since 1969. Do you still remember these 1969 newsmakers: Pete Conrad, Al Bean, Dick Gordon (Apollo 12 astronauts), Bernadette Devlin (Northern Ireland radical leader), George Lazenby (played James Bond in On Her Majesty's Secret Service), and Judith Anna Ford (1969 Miss America)?

And finally, Neil Armstrong and Richard Nixon tied for Quote of the Year. Armstrong said, "That's one small step for a man — one giant leap for mankind."

Nixon said, "Let me make one thing perfectly clear."

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Photo by Dom Franco

Once more, fellows

Children and choirs are as much a part of the Yuletide as marked-up prices, Christmas card settings and abandoned diets. preparing for a concert, to be held Tuesday and Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Here, choir director Edward Massey, a graduate student in music, pauses during practice to help (from left) Scott Bradey, Tom Bradey and Scott Forbes through a difficult passage.

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Fowles' latest is top-notch mind-shuffler

The Ebony Tower
By John Fowles
Little, Brown and Co., \$7.95

John Fowles is an expert gamesman. A favorite trick of his is to slice up your consciousness into thin rectangular pieces, shuffle them around a bit, and play 52 pickup with your mind. In the title piece of *The Ebony Tower*, he is at the top of his form, offering variations on themes already explored in his earlier novels.

Fowles likes to take a setting rich in the best that nature, art and philosophy have to offer and twist it into a laboratory situation. In *The Magus* it was the Greek island estate of Maurice Conchis; in *The Ebony Tower* it is Coetminais, the monk's wood, the Breton manor home of painter Henry Breasley.

Breasley is a septuagenarian, a firebrand, a respected but outdated rebel in the art world. His primitive, moonlit, celtic paintings are a distinct oddity in the trendy world of modern art. Fowles plays as handily with Breasley's name (easel, breezily, easy?) as he did with Maurice Conchis.

There are name games, god games, art games aplenty in Fowles' stories, scattered reminders that behind the impeccable craftsmanship and the straight novelistic devices, a trap is being set: that a victim will teasingly be led into situations that will unbalance him, catch him off guard, introduce him to the wreckage of himself.

As a youth, Breasley left England for Paris, rejecting British art culture, and mores; in old age he forsook Paris for the isolation of the woodlands of Brittany, and keeping intact his macho reputation, moved into the medieval manor at Coetminais with two women 50 years his junior. Out of them, Anne, the Freak, is a high-class groupie, an art school dropout satisfying the needs of the famous.

The other is a familiar Fowlesian woman, a moon-goddess: cool and distant but seductive, like Lily, who played such endlessly intriguing reality games with Nicholas Urfe in *The Magus*. This time she is named (oddly enough) Diana, alias the Mouse, an appellation that Breasley has stuck on her, an obscene variation on the form and function of the artist's muse.

Breasley, an almost legendary figure in the world of art comes as a distinct surprise to the cautious and fair-minded David Williams, who has travelled to Coetminais to interview the old man. Williams had sought him out because the old man was so "indisputably major...and collectable" and he planned to write the critical introduction to a definitive text on Breasley's art.

Williams is shocked to find that Breasley's dress and mannerisms are in weak and hopeless imitation of everything that he rejected in British life. His vocabulary is strewn, along with the expected scatology and obscenity, with an assortment of what-ho's, dear boys, and other linguistic offshoots of the British upper classes.

And Breasley is practically non-verbal, particularly on the subject of painting. The old man has a peculiarly truncated, dispirited mode of speech. He speaks in sputters and jolts about what he likes (women and his own painting,) and what he dislikes (nearly everything else, including Williams' geometric abstracts — which the old man terms obstructs, the triumph of the eunuch.) Though the man is by artistic standards a genius, Williams judges him to be boorish old fool.

Though Williams' controlled perceptions, and his devotedness to abstraction and critical balance make it impossible to relate to the old man, he does explore the possibility of relating to the Mouse. In an encounter of excruciatingly controlled sexuality, she and Williams discover a deep attraction, even love, for each other.

Not out of any sense of loyalty to his wife nor to moral constructs, Williams opts out of the situation and leaves Coetminais intact, realizing that the essential difference between Breasley and himself is not stylistic, but lies in Williams' inability to cast and recast himself, to risk experience, to explore the self and the canvas in all their solitary obstinacy, outside the realm of the critically acceptable. However spasmodic a relationship the old man maintained with the world outside his woods, he kept the relationship between self and canvas fluid, and somewhat pure.

The encounter with Breasley and his entourage exposes the glibness that has been passed off as art (and literature) in the past quarter century — op. pop, neoprimitivism, ab-

stract impressionism, photorealism, the endless chain of isms; and the glibness with which they have been conceived, sanctioned and discarded by the critical and educational elite.

The artist paints more for the critic than for himself or for the public. And the peculiar perversion of the critic, who discourses eloquently and at length to a hungry public on matters outside of his own and their experience: the ebony tower looming large and dark in the cesspool of education.

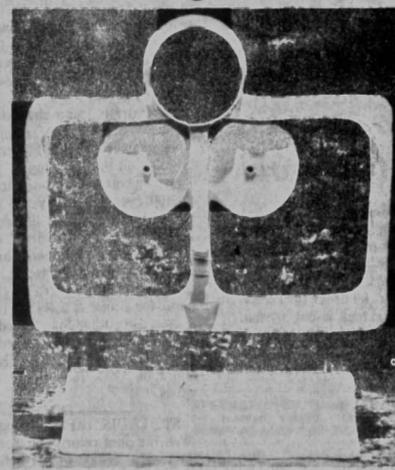
The mind-shuffling aspect of it all is that Williams is no fool; he apprehends all this; the truth has been revealed, the corruption uncovered, the riddle solved. And the response is: "So What?"

A weekend encounter with a time-warp freak, with what once was possible is to the critic not unlike an inoculation. A small dose of the truth makes you all the more immune to it. Blissfully agonizing as the initial reaction might be, he would get over it.

—Joan Titone

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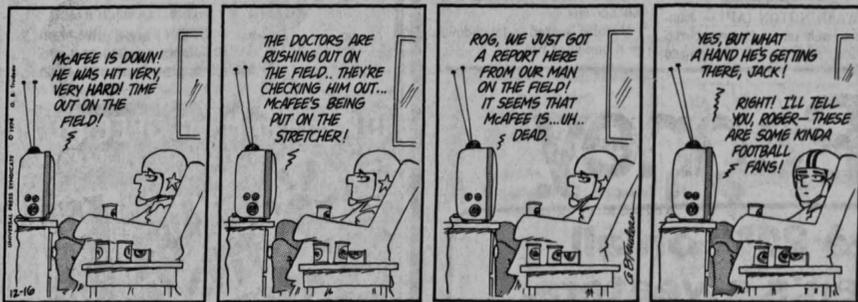
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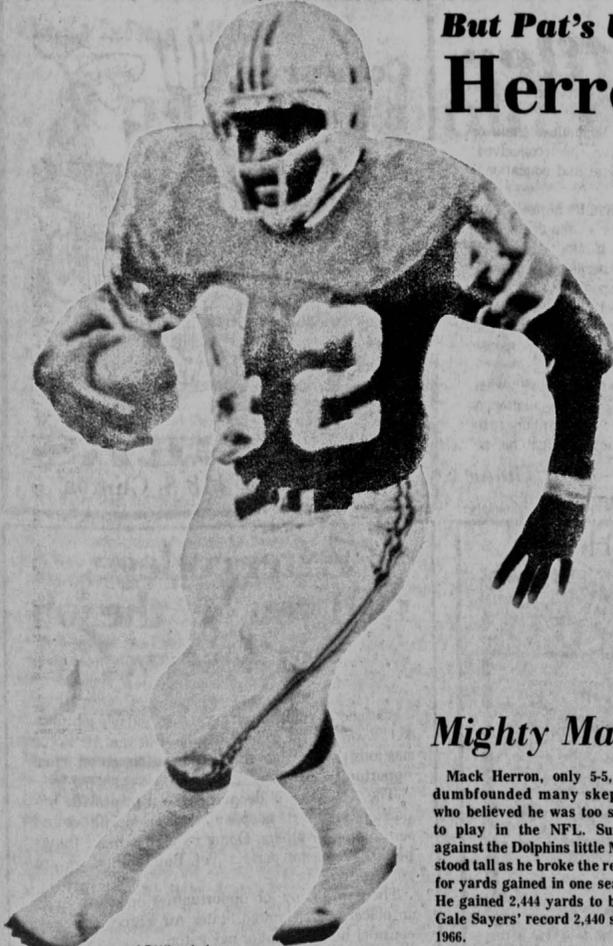
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Ph. 337-2189



But Pat's bow 34-27

Herron breaks NFL mark



AP Wirephoto

Mighty Mack

Mack Herron, only 5-5, has dumbfounded many skeptics who believed he was too small to play in the NFL. Sunday against the Dolphins little Mack stood tall as he broke the record for yards gained in one season. He gained 2,444 yards to break Gale Sayers' record 2,440 set in 1966.

MIAMI (AP) — Mack Herron of the New England Patriots set a National Football League record for yards gained in a season Sunday, but the Patriots blew a 24-0 lead and the Miami Dolphins rallied for a 34-27 victory.

Fullback Don Nottingham's second touchdown of the game, from a yard out in the fourth quarter, proved decisive.

But it was the passing of 40-year-old veteran Earl Morrall to seldom-used rookie Melvin Baker that brought Miami back.

Baker, a receiver who hadn't caught a pass previously in National Football League play, grabbed touchdown tosses of 37 and 46 yards from Morrall.

The Patriots had scored three touchdowns in four minutes late in the first quarter against the two-time Super Bowl champions. But the Dolphins cut the halftime deficit to 24-17 by scoring 17 points in the final 90 seconds of the half.

The Patriots lost a chance to tie the game in the final seconds when quarterback Jim Plunkett fumbled on the last play.

Herron bettered by four yards the 1966 record of 2,440 yards set by Chicago's Gale Sayers, which includes gains on rushing, pass receptions and kickoff and punt returns.

Herron had 185 yards in the game for a total of 2,444 for the season. He rushed for 56 yards, caught five passes for 68 yards, returned one kickoff 17 yards and took back four punts 44 yards.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Roger Wehrli's punt return and Terry Metcalf's breakaway running and receiving awakened slum-

bering St. Louis midway in the third period and the Cardinals exploded to defeat the New York Giants 26-14 Sunday for their first National Football League divisional title in 26 years.

The elusive Metcalf skipped one and 16 yards for touchdowns and quarterback Jim Hart threw two scoring passes as the Cards won the National Conference East title, their first division crown since 1948, when they called Chicago their home.

The triumph gave St. Louis a 10-4 season record going into next weekend's playoffs against the NFC's Central Division champion Vikings.

Elsewhere in the NFL

San Francisco 35, New Orleans 21
Atlanta 10, Green Bay 3
Houston 28, Cleveland 24
Philadelphia 28, Detroit 17
San Diego 17, Denver 0

Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh 27, Cincinnati 3
Minnesota 35, Kansas City 15
Oakland 27, Dallas 23

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams rallied for a 19-14 victory over the Buffalo Bills Sunday as reserve backs Rob Scribner and Ron Jaworski scored touchdowns in the battle between two playoff-bound clubs.

Victory in the regular-season finale put the Los Angeles record at 10-4 with Buffalo finishing at 9-5.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Running back Larry Brown scored twice and Sonny Jurgensen

threw for another touchdown to Charley Taylor in the second period Sunday as playoff-bound Washington thrashed the Chicago Bears 42-0.

Jurgensen, the old pro starting for Bill Kilmer, completed 14 of 22 passes for 205 yards, setting up the two Brown touchdowns before throwing the 11-yard score to Taylor, the first of two the wide receiver had on the day.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Joe Namath threw for two touchdowns and the New York defense intercepted four passes, including one returned 29 yards for a score by Burgess Owens, as the resurgent Jets outlasted the Baltimore Colts 45-38 Sunday in the season finale for both teams.

John Riggins scored two touchdowns and gained 107 yards for the Jets, who won their sixth consecutive game to finish 7-7.

Namath, possibly playing his final game as a Jet, completed 19 of 28 passes for 281 yards and directed the New York offense to its biggest point total since 1968.

The 10-year veteran, who will become a free agent unless he signs a new contract by May 1, passing 25 yards to Jerome Barkum for a touchdown that capped a 75-yard drive early in the first period.

Namath, however, was out-dueled in individual statistics by the Colts' Bert Jones, who completed 36 of 53 passes, including an NFL record 17 straight, for 385 yards and four touchdowns.

He also scored a touchdown on a one-yard run.

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Parseghian resigns at Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Ara Parseghian announced his resignation Sunday as head football coach at Notre Dame and said he would take a one-year vacation from coaching. Parseghian, who took the Fighting Irish to 94 victories, 17 losses and four ties as head coach in 11 seasons, declared emotional and physical strain had become too much for himself and his family. He will make his final appearance as head coach New Year's night when the eighth-ranked Irish play Alabama in the Orange Bowl.

several players from last year's national championship team. Six players were suspended for the year before the season even started. The 51-year-old Parseghian recommended a successor be chosen from among his 11-man staff. Leading candidates are considered to be defensive secondary coach Paul Shouls, defensive line coach Joe Yonto, offensive backfield coach Tom Pagna and linebacker coach George Kelly. "After 25 years as head coach I find myself physically exhausted and emotionally drained," Parseghian said in a statement. "This certainly was not an impulsive decision. I've



been mulling this over in my mind for some time. I finally decided at midseason that the health and welfare of my family was more important than anything else. "I'm not resigning at this time to take any other coaching position either on a college level or in the pro ranks. I just felt that I should get away from coaching for at least one year. I just need time to rejuvenate myself emotionally and physically."

Wrestlers 'below par' in win

By **BILL HUFFMAN**
Staff Sportswriter
Iowa's fourth-rated wrestling squad stretched their dual meet record to 5-0 Friday, with a 25-9 "lack-luster" victory over Illinois in Champaign. Hawkeye Coach Gary Kurdelmeier was unimpressed with his squad's showing. "This performance was well below par," said Kurdelmeier. "It was lack-luster, and showed we definitely have some work to do."

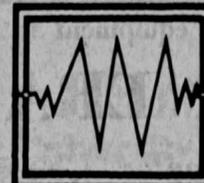
Hawkeyes finally put it away by winning the last five matches. "There weren't any outstanding matches," reflected the third-year coach. "We were expected to win, and it turned out to be a difficult job at that." Kurdelmeier did have some praise for the Fighting Illini: "They've improved considerably since last year and Tom Porter (Illinois' coach) has done a fine job with his squad in the last two seasons."

- Friday's Results**
- (118) Gary Matlock (Ill.) dec. Markk Mysnyk, 7-2.
 - (126) Phil Miller (Ill.) dec. Mike McDonough, 11-5.
 - (134) Tim Cysewski (Iowa) dec. Bruce Beam, 4-3.
 - (142) Steve Hunte (Iowa) dec. Mick Roth, 5-2.
 - (150) Randy Sulaver (Ill.) dec. Joe Amore, 10-4.
 - (158) Chuck Yagla (Iowa) pinned Randy Chhirico, 4-0.
 - (167) Dan Holm (Iowa) dec. Doug Chirico, 4-0.
 - (177) Chris Campbell (Iowa) dec. Mark Bergren, 15-3.
 - (190) Greg Steven (Iowa) beat Tom Edgren, 7-2.
 - (Hwt.) John Bowlsby (Iowa) beat Kevin Pancratz, 14-5.

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Cook, M Hawks

Vicki Cook scored to pace the Iowa victory over North Cook led the Hawks which opened up team to penetrate. "We were able half," Coach Lar into the middle Saturday." Northern Illinois full court press as the Hawks' aggressive halftime Iowa ha "I felt we played said. "Our press many mistakes. we've played so fa Iowa substitute Illinois was able each team. But th the victory and ru "I was disappoint period. We coaste dsong said. We p play laxly against The Hawks sho rebounds and san Gail Luehr led and Linda Brown Kathy Peters and Lorenzen with six In JV action ag 47-33 despite an 18 Outrebounced by behind 24-12 at ha opponent.

Spikers

The Iowa volley the Drake Bulldog team in action in D Iowa had tied the end of round-robin final match-ups the claimed the meet Iowa's graduate Dubuque on Satur place and a 1-9 tou plagued with defe scores were close.

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DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Cook, Moessner lead Hawks in 58-37 victory

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

Vicki Cook scored 18 points and Becky Moessner added 16 to pace the Iowa women's varsity basketball team to a 58-37 victory over North Illinois Saturday afternoon.

Cook led the Hawks with some pinpoint outside shooting which opened up the Illinois defense and allowed the Iowa team to penetrate in the middle for much of its scoring.

"We were able to get a lot of shots off in the key in the first half," Coach Lark Birdsong said. "We've had trouble getting into the middle before this game but really opened it up Saturday."

Northern Illinois was harassed in the first half by Iowa's full court press and committed many turnovers as a result of the Hawks' aggressive play. Heading into the locker room at halftime Iowa had a comfortable 35-14 lead.

"I felt we played really well in the first half," Birdsong said. "Our press was working and we weren't making many mistakes. Offensively, it was one of the best halves we've played so far this season."

Iowa substituted heavily in the second half and Northern Illinois was able to equal the Hawks point production, 23 by each team. But the first half margin was enough to preserve the victory and run the Hawk's season record to 3-8.

"I was disappointed with the way we played in the second period. We coasted on our lead and eased up too much," Birdsong said. We played well overall but we can't afford to play laxly against anybody."

The Hawks shot 40 per cent from the field, pulled in 39 rebounds and sank two of five free throws.

Gail Luehr led Northern Illinois in scoring with 16 points and Linda Brown added eight. Other scorers for Iowa were Kathy Peters and Shirley Yargson with seven each, Sue Lorenzen with six and Margie Rubow added four.

In JV action against the Northern Illinois subs Iowa fell 47-33 despite an 18 point performance by senior Amy Stahle. Outrebounced by the Illinois team 29-27, the Hawks were behind 24-12 at halftime and never really threatened their opponent.

Spikers fall to ISU

The Iowa volleyball team swept four straight games from the Drake Bulldogs but went 1-5 against a taller Iowa State team in action in Des Moines Saturday.

Iowa had tied the Cyclones with identical 5-3 records at the end of round-robin play among the three schools, but in the final match-ups the Hawks offense sputtered and Iowa State claimed the meet championship.

Iowa's graduate team, playing in a USVBA tournament in Dubuque on Saturday also, came away with a tie for fifth place and a 1-9 tournament record. The graduate team was plagued with defensive problems, though most of the game scores were close.

The Bowls

By The Associated Press
Monday's Game
Liberty Bowl At Memphis
Maryland 8-3 vs. Tennessee 6-3-2. ABC-TV.

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PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 2-5

GAY Liberation Front and Lesbian Alliance. 338-3821; 337-7677; 338-3093. 1-24

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NEED ride SF Bay Area after December 18, will share driving expenses. Call Gayla, 337-4354 (message). 12-16

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QUEEN size waterbed—Perfect condition, includes frame-liner. 351-2109. 12-17

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The Daily Iowan

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MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS

Announcement procedures altered

CEA flap brings optional fee changes

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

Several changes in optional student fee procedures are planned for Spring semester, including a formal notice to all organizations that previously had received the fees, according to Student Senate Vice President Dan Rogers, A4.

Organizations will now be alerted by a post-card and through a public announcement in The Daily Iowan when Senate is considering organizations to receive the funds, Rogers said. In the past, alerting was done by phone calls.

The new policy is in response to the dropping of Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA) from the Spring optional funding because of failure to answer Student Senate requests for a budget

analysis.

CEA has received the funds for the past three semesters. In the Fall semester, it received \$1,116 in \$1 donations.

CEA officials claim they never received messages from Rogers for the analysis. Rogers advises Senate which organizations should receive the funds.

"They had the assumption that they had the right to money from the optional student fees. They didn't bother to answer Student Senate's calls," Rogers said.

Rogers explained that CEA is no longer recognized by the Senate and this contributed to the decision to cut them from optional funds. He noted they had been recognized until Fall semester but lost their recognition because they

didn't apply under the terms of Senate's most recent constitution, enacted in November 1972.

"Last semester was the first time they were without recognized status," Rogers said. "The only way I found out was when they applied for a table at Spring registration from Activities Board. I assumed they were recognized last semester."

Optional student fees were implemented in 1972 by the Board of Regents. The funds allow students to decide how much extra funding groups are to receive by marking their choices on computer cards. Students are then assessed the amount on U-bills.

Groups that have been approved for the Spring semester registration check-off include ISPIRG, Student Legal Services (SLS), Protective Association for Tenants (PAT), Student Senate

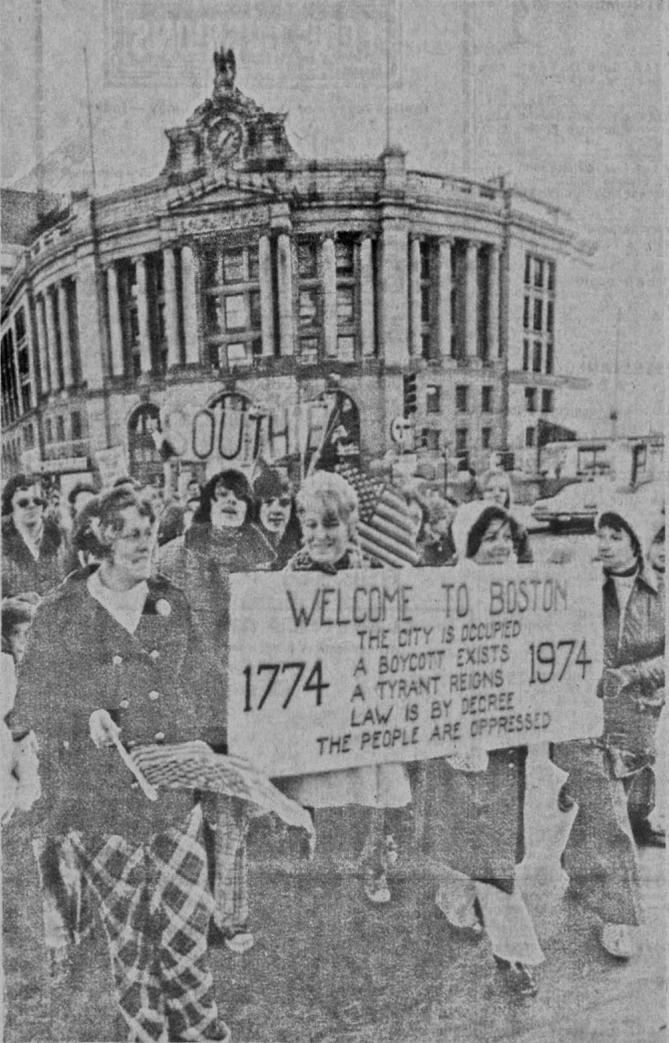
Scholarship, Students Against Parietal Rule, Recreation Advisory Committee and CAMBUS.

At the Fall semester registration, \$16,491 was collected from the fees. Rogers said there were "hundreds" of cards returned to Senate incorrectly filled out. Hundreds more littered the Field House floor.

Changes in the distribution procedures are also planned, according to Rogers.

Students will be handed the optional fee cards and an information sheet near the beginning of registration. An information table has been phased out.

Extra cards will also be available on the card checkers' tables at the end of registration. Rogers emphasizes, however, that the checkers will not make sure the optional fee cards are properly filled out.



Bus boycott

AP Wirephoto

Thousands of opponents of school busing march to Boston Common Sunday, passing South

Station on the way to South Boston. About 3,000 opponents turned out for the protest march.

No comment from Israelis on Cairo immigration stand

By The Associated Press

Sources in Egypt say Cairo's stand against further Israeli immigration was intended as a bold attempt to break the negotiating impasse between the two.

Israelis took it as a possible indication of Egypt's willingness to bargain but scoffed at the idea Israel would agree to limit its growth.

An informed source in Cairo characterized the developing situation as a game of one-upmanship. The source said: "Egypt's thinking behind the statement seems to be that unless you accept the Palestine Liberation Organization, see how unreasonable we can be."

Israel has withheld official comment on Friday's statement

by Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy that it must freeze its population and halt immigration for 50 years before peace is achieved.

However, an official source in Jerusalem said the government is taking the demand seriously because of its timing. It came after intensive talks in Washington between Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Other Israelis said they believed Fahmy's tough stand was intended to boost Egypt's bargaining position at the negotiating table, and in that respect could be a sign of willingness to talk.

Israeli officials said privately the idea of stopping Jewish im-

migration is absurd. Immigration was the cornerstone of the founding of the nation 26 years ago and has retained top priority.

Former Israeli Premier Golda Meir said in New York that Fahmy's demand was "nonsense." Asked on the CBS program "Face the Nation" if she expected a new war this winter, Mrs. Meir said it depended entirely "on our neighbors. Certainly if war breaks out, it won't be because Israel is going to attack anybody."

In other Mideast events, the PLO reported that three Israeli warplanes flew over refugee camps in Beirut without attacking. Air-raid alerts were sounded in Beirut and elsewhere in Lebanon.

Mrs. Hearst makes plea to Patty

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — Patricia Hearst "will have no real problems," if she surrenders, her mother says.

Catherine Hearst pleaded in an open letter to her daughter to come home for Christmas.

She also said the family plans to move from its 22-room French provincial mansion to an apartment in the city because, "Dad and I find it too painful to continue living here with so many painful memories of you."

The 300-word letter was published in Sunday's San Francisco Examiner, the newspaper edited by her husband, Randolph A. Hearst.

A recorded version of Mrs. Hearst's letter was broadcast by local radio and television stations. "It breaks my heart that you cannot see that you will have no real problems if you only come in of your own accord," wrote Mrs. Hearst. "It is so safe and simple. All you have to do is go to any lawyer, radio or TV station or newspaper."

"We spent the Thanksgiving holidays in the snow," she said. "You were always on our minds and there are no words to convey the depths of our misery. How we missed your bright face and the warmth of your company!"

"Christmas is almost upon us again, and I am sure you must realize our agony as we face the possibility of a Christmas without you.

"... I spend many hours a day praying that God will inspire you to come back to us — hopefully for Christmas."

Miss Hearst, 20, was kidnapped last Feb. 4 by armed members of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army from the Berkeley apartment she shared with her fiancé, Steven Weed.

After pleading initially for her freedom, she announced in a taped message on April 3 that she was renouncing her family to join the revolutionary band that abducted her.

No word has been heard from her since June 7, when, in a taped message left for a Los Angeles radio station, she again rejected pleas to turn herself in and vowed to remain a revolutionary. Joining her in that message were William and Emily Harris, the only other SLA members who are known to have survived a fiery shootout with Los Angeles police on May 17.

Miss Hearst is sought by the FBI in connection with a San Francisco bank robbery last Spring and a kidnaping in Los Angeles a few weeks later.

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G78-15	43.98	35.16	.66
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the news

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