

## Attorneys for Hall request his freedom

By CHUCK HAWKINS  
News Editor

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Attorneys for James W. Hall have asked the Iowa Supreme Court to order his unconditional release.

In an appeal brief filed with the court, Hall's attorneys contend that insufficient evidence was presented at Hall's District Court murder trial to warrant his conviction.

Meanwhile, Iowa City attorney James P. Hayes, head of the fund raising drive for Hall's \$50,000 bail, said Thursday that the necessary arrangements for Hall's release on bond may possibly be completed today.

Hall is serving a 50-year prison sentence following his second degree murder conviction in Johnson County District Court

May 23. Hall was convicted in connection with the March 1973 death of Sarah Ann Ottens, a UI nursing student. He currently is imprisoned at the Men's State Reformatory at Anamosa.

Hall's attorneys, William M. Tucker and Bruce L. Walker of Iowa City, list 42 issues in their Supreme Court appeal brief that "collectively ... warrant the release of the defendant."

The 42 issues include both procedural and substantive matters, Tucker said in an interview Thursday. But the essence of the brief, he added, is that "there was not enough proof presented by the state for the judge to even let the case continue to the point of allowing the jury to speculate on the guilt or innocence of Hall."

Additionally, the brief, filed with the court Tuesday, contends that "they (the 42 issues) present a record which indicates a violation of almost everything for which our system of justice and fair

trial stands. The due process and equal protection clauses of both the federal and state constitutions have been violated, among others."

Iowa Supreme Court Chief Justice C. Edwin Moore said in an interview Thursday that the Attorney General's office has until Jan. 16 to file the state's reply brief in the Hall appeal. Moore added, though, that because of the unusual length of the brief filed by Hall's attorneys, the Attorney General's office would probably request an extension beyond this deadline.

Moore indicated that oral arguments before the nine Supreme Court justices "most probably will come in March or April," with a final decision within 60 days of the arguments.

Included among the 42 items of "reversible error" cited in the appeal brief were: —The fact that several members of the

jury consumed alcoholic beverages approximately two hours before they returned the guilty verdict.

—The dismissal of juror James Housel on the final day of testimony after he informed the trial judge, Louis W. Schultz that he "knew too much about the events outside the record." Hall's attorneys also contend in the brief that Housel prejudiced the defendant by telling other jury members that he knew too much and that he should be removed for that reason.

—The recanting of testimony by Rosemary Jones, a maid on the Rienow Hall floor where Ottens' body was found. In an explosive turnabout on the final day of testimony, Jones reversed her previous testimony and said she had seen Hall at the door of Ottens' room on the afternoon of her death.

Hall's attorneys state in the brief that "where the testimony of a recanting wit-

ness is such that it is not subject to belief or creates doubt as to its believability, it should not be admitted."

—That the prosecutor, Garry D. Woodward, "made comments and remarks that were an improper part of a closing argument."

In what Hall's attorney claim was done solely to "inflame the passion or arouse the prejudice of the jury," Woodward told the jurors that "a society breaks down if they start giving more concern to the strangler than the strangled."

Hall's attorneys contend that Woodward also erred by expressing to the jury in his final argument his own personal opinion as to how Ottens' death occurred.

According to Hayes, the bail funds may be finally raised since a resident of Lee County (whom he declined to identify, at the individual's request) has agreed to pledge the \$90,000 in "free and clear" real estate needed for the completion of Hall's bail requirements.

The \$5,000 cash portion has been obtained, Hayes said, and the \$90,000 real estate pledge (because of legal requirements, twice the remaining \$45,000 of the bail) only awaits court certification for Hall to be released from Anamosa on bail.

This court approval could come today, Hayes said.

Hall, who is presently working as a cook in the Anamosa reformatory's kitchen, remains in good spirits, Hayes said.

In a related matter, Tucker took exception to the recently published account in the Iowa City Press-Citizen that his firm submitted an \$11,000 bill to Johnson County for their court-appointed defense of Hall.

Instead, he said, his firm filed no claim for any amount and the \$11,000 figure was arrived at by a panel of District Court judges. More than 860 man-hours were spent in the preparation for and presentation of Hall's defense at the District Court trial, Tucker said.

## Rocky sworn in as vice president

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller was sworn in Thursday night as America's 41st vice president, giving the nation for the first time in its history both a president and vice president not elected by the voters.

In a live television and radio broadcast, the former New York governor was sworn in by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger in the Senate chamber where Rockefeller will be presiding officer.

After the House approved Rockefeller's nomination by 287 to 128, President Ford issued a statement saying he looks forward

to "his participation and assistance in the administration."

Ford declared that "members of the 93rd Congress have rendered a service to the nation by filling the constitutional office of the vice president before adjournment."

The Senate, which had endorsed Rockefeller by a 90 to 7 vote nine days earlier, recessed for two hours in preparation for Rockefeller's inauguration. As television equipment was set up for the ceremony, the Senate was cleared for a security check.

The vote in the House was

greeted by some cheers and applause when it was announced. However, some of Rockefeller's opponents, including Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., said they were surprised at the number of votes against the nomination.

Some of the House members then went to the Senate chamber for the ceremony witnessed also by the Cabinet, justices of the Supreme Court, Rockefeller's family and other dignitaries.

Rockefeller's inauguration promised to complete a double turnover amid scandals of the nation's two highest offices,

starting Oct. 10, 1973, with the resignation of Spiro T. Agnew as vice president before he pleaded no contest to felony tax evasion.

Rockefeller and Ford are the first two men to be installed under the Constitution's 25th Amendment, ratified in 1967, providing for filling vice presidential vacancies with nomination by the President and confirmation by Congress.

Two weeks after he became president because of Richard M. Nixon's resignation Aug. 9, Ford nominated Rockefeller as "a good partner for me ... our country and the world."

It would be a partnership of contrasts.

The President was elected into high office just over a year ago from the House and a Midwestern background.

His vice presidential choice is from Eastern society, a man from one of the country's richest families who, story has it, decided as a boy to turn his talents to being president rather than to making more money.

The crucial issue in Congress confirmation deliberations was conflict of interest with his wealth: some \$162 million in personal wealth, mostly trusts.

## Nine council candidates give qualifications

By BILL ROEMERMAN  
Associate News Editor

Nine candidates for resigning Councilman J. Patrick White's seat on the Iowa City Council presented their qualifications—ranging from youth and UI student status to experience in labor management and budgeting—to members of the Iowa City Council at a public meeting Thursday night.

All 11 were invited to participate in the meeting to acquaint the council with their qualifications and positions, but only nine showed up.

Under state law the council must choose a successor to serve until the next council election, which will be held in November 1975. White is resigning to become an assistant Johnson County attorney.

Joseph Braverman, 23, of 334 Hutchinson Ave., a UI graduate, listed among his qualifications his experience in "applied business techniques" and his frequent contact with young people and workers.

Braverman is manager of the Coronet apartments and is employed at the Hawkeye Wholesale Grocery.

Keith Gormezano, of C 204 Hillcrest, listed his youth and his status as a UI student as his main qualifications. Gormezano is a sophomore.

"It's time for a young person to be on the city council," he said. "I don't

think the council understands what it's like to be a young person in Iowa City."

Gormezano slammed the current city policy of selling bonds to finance capital improvements and said the city should employ more students in the library and the transit system.

M. Dean LaMaster, of 3109 Raven St., local plant manager for Northwestern Bell, emphasized his experience in labor management, budgeting and planning procedures.

He said the council should concentrate on making firm policy decisions, and making sure the city staff carries out those decisions.

George McCormick, of 230 E. Fairchild St., a UI professor of geology, said he could contribute his skills as a geologist to the city, but stressed that he also has other interests.

Among McCormick's goals are: to complete the urban renewal project "as quickly as possible," to preserve the older sections of town and prevent them from becoming slums, and to reduce the turnover in high-level city staff positions.

He noted that no present council member lives in a "high density" area of Iowa City, and said he could provide the viewpoint of one who does.

Mary Neuhauser, of 914 Highwood St., said she would "bring broad rather than specialized" skills to the council. She stressed her experience with many

municipal and civic organizations.

Neuhauser has served as chairwoman of the Iowa City River Front Commission for two years, as well as being active in the League of Women Voters, Project GREEN and Citizens for a Better Iowa City. She stressed the need for close cooperation among local governments.

Roberta Patrick, of 515 Oakland Ave., said she wants to be a council member "to be involved in making decisions." She also stressed her long experience in local politics, including her past membership on the Iowa City School Board, and the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission.

Gerald Stevenson of 119 S. Dubuque St., an ex-law professor and ex-book store operator, spent very little time trying to convince the council of his merits. Instead the long-haired, bearded Stevenson assured the council members that he neither used nor sold illicit drugs.

Rev. Robert Welsh, of 2526 Mayfield Road, pastor of the First Christian Church, said he should be considered because he received 4,400 votes in his unsuccessful 1971 bid for a City Council seat—more than an unsuccessful city council candidate has ever received.

Welsh, who is a regular observer of council meetings, said he could step in to the council position without having to be informed of the current business before the council, and he praised the

council for being "more open" to citizen input than at any time in history.

Dr. Richard Winter, of 108 1/2 Washington St., said his main qualifications are honesty and a working class outlook.

He went on to give the council a lengthy scolding for its urban renewal policies. He expressed concern that the urban renewal program wouldn't work in the face of possible declining university enrollments.

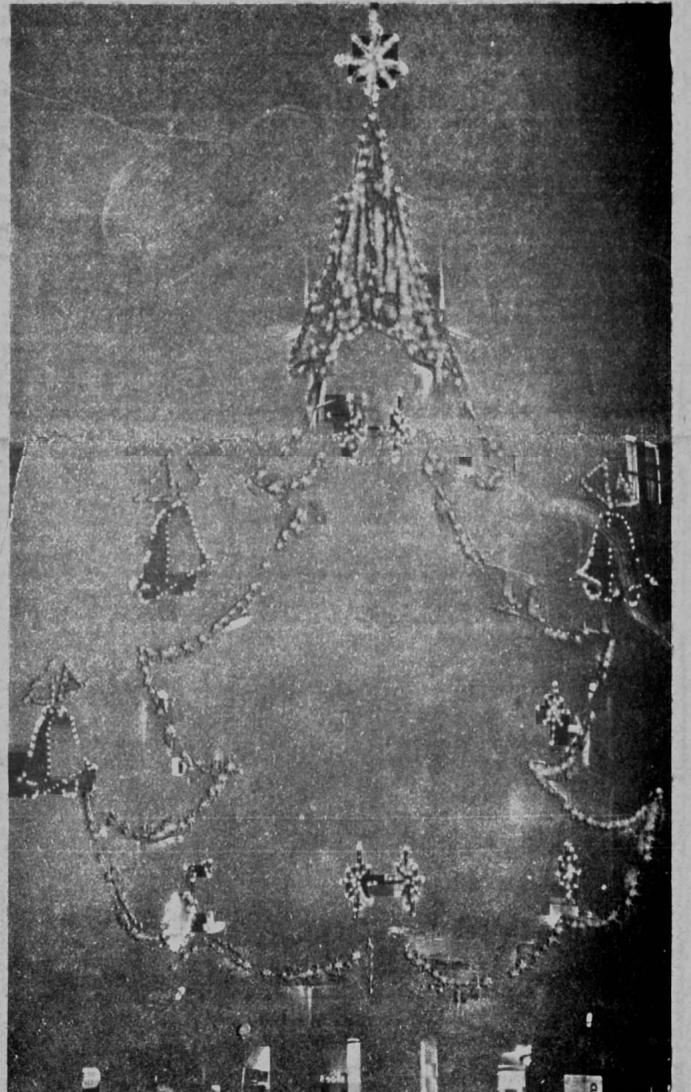
Candidates Harry Epstein and A. C. "Chick" Forwald did not attend the meeting.

As promised, Councilman Tim Brandt didn't attend the Thursday night meeting. Brandt had opposed the public meeting saying he would do his own investigation of the candidates.

The council will meet today behind closed doors to attempt to choose the new council member but Councilwoman Carol deProse said the council may be unable to choose the successor at that meeting.

She said the council cannot agree on how to proceed if there is no initial agreement. Some council members want to debate the qualities of each candidate, she said, while others want to revote until "somebody caves in."

If the council can't reach a decision today, it will meet make a second attempt on Jan. 6 or 7.



### Money tree?

It's an old, familiar sight for many, but the fresh feeling of Christmas every year, tree at the Iowa State Bank still brings back a

## Briefly Sentenced

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former White House lawyer who admitted arranging to backdate the deed on former President Richard M. Nixon's \$576,000 gift of documents to the National Archives was sentenced Thursday to four months in prison.

Edward L. Morgan, 36, of Los Angeles, pleaded guilty on Nov. 8 to conspiring to violate federal tax laws.

The charge carried a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Morgan admitted he backdated the deed on the gift for which Nixon claimed a \$576,000 tax deduction on his 1969 return.

### Papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford signed a bill Thursday giving the government custody of

former President Richard M. Nixon's official tapes and papers.

The law nullifies an agreement worked out by the Ford administration and the former president under which Nixon would have been the final custodian of the documents.

Ford said the head of the General Services Administration "will move promptly to obtain complete possession and control of the tapes and materials."

The President defended his actions on the tapes and other documents as an attempt "to protect both the records themselves and the legal rights of all parties involved."

### Sugar

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted six major sugar refiners Thursday on charges of conspiring to raise and fix the price of sugar in 19 western and midwestern states for at least three years before 1973.

The Justice Department at the same time filed civil suits seeking court orders prohibiting the companies from exchanging price information. The two indictments and companion lawsuits,

filed in U.S. District Court in San Francisco, do not involve the recent upsurge in sugar prices, but the department said its probe of the sugar industry is continuing.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Thomas E. Kauper, head of the antitrust division, said the recent pricing practices in the sugar industry currently are under investigation.

Three companies were indicted for conspiring to fix sugar prices in California, Arizona, and Las Vegas and Reno, Nev. Five were charged with a separate price-fixing conspiracy in other western and midwestern states.

### Layoffs

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. announced Thursday it is cutting car production more than 28 per cent in the first three months of 1975, throwing some 48,700 workers at 17 assembly plants off the job for part of the period.

The firm said indefinite layoffs to begin the week of Jan. 6 would total 8,550 and bring the firm's open-ended layoff toll to 27,000. Temporary layoffs during the week will total 39,800 at seven of the firm's 20 assembly factories.

The announcement means at least 21 per cent of 690,000 blue collar workers at the four U.S. car makers will be laid off indefinitely by the end of next month.

### Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional study says that a number of major U.S. corporations paid little or no federal income taxes in 1973 and that the burden of income taxation was falling more on individuals and small businessmen.

Rep. Charles A. Vanik, R-Ohio, issued the report on income taxes paid by 143 corporations. He said that over the last three years the nation's 100 largest corporations "have shouldered less and less of the federal tax burden."

"Someone else is making up the difference — and that someone is the individual taxpayer and the small businessman," Vanik said.

The study by the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation showed that 10 companies with profits of \$976,284,000 paid no federal income taxes in 1973. Another 20, showing profits of \$5.29 billion, paid taxes at effective rates of 9.9 per cent to as little as 0.05 per cent, it said.

### Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Thursday he had no knowledge that the owner of a house he is renting for the Christmas holidays holds a federal coal lease that could be affected by Ford's action on a pending strip mining bill.

Presidential News Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford does not make decisions on environmental or strip mining matters "on the basis of whose house he rents at Christmas."

Nessen quoted Ford as saying, "The first time I knew he owned one ounce of coal was when I read it at 7 a.m. in the New York Times."

### Cloudy 20s

Today's weather may be the best Christmas present you'll ever get from the DI. It's a two-parter.

Considerable cloudiness today and tonight with a chance of light snow. Wear your boots and mittens, highs will be in the 20s.

Furthermore: Albany—31, Bismark—7, Detroit—26, Honolulu—83, New York—30, Washington—33.

**A leader in development of graduate study in music**

# Clapp: practical goals, unprecedented ideas

By LINDA SPARROW  
Staff Writer

Thirteenth in a series on the history of UI buildings and their namesakes.

Students should have access to good music the way they have access to good literature, was the philosophy of Philip G. Clapp, UI music director from 1919 to 1954.

Virtuoso pianist, active composer and conductor, Clapp had the exacting temperament of a true professional. But he also had some practical goals and unprecedented ideas for the times.

In memory of his contributions to the UI, Clapp Recital Hall, part of the UI Music Building, was named after him.

When Clapp came to the UI, music was in its early stages as a subject of university study. While many universities were still concentrating on the development of music departments at the undergraduate level, Clapp was a leader in the development of graduate study in music.

A total of 89 doctoral degrees were granted under Clapp's direction. Also under his direction, the UI was one of the first universities to offer a Ph.D. in music composition.

Although undergraduate study of music composition was unheard of at the time, Clapp initiated an undergraduate major in composition in 1922.

Clapp was also concerned with non-music majors, anxious to get them interested in music too. One of his most popular projects in this connection was his survey course in music literature. Starting in 1931, the course was broadcast over WSUI, the university radio station.

In a biography of Clapp written by Dorrance S. White, Clapp talks of the fan mail that the course received. "One young Iowa farmer even wrote to learn the date of our lecture on Bach so he could plan his plowing accordingly," Clapp said.

The course covered 34 composers and several hundred selections. Most of this music was performed live by music faculty members and some advanced students. Clapp had little use for recorded music, which he called "rec-chords," according to White.

Clapp was born Aug. 4, 1888, in Boston, Mass. Receiving his first music instruction from an aunt, Clapp quickly began to take music seriously and went on to study music at Harvard University. There he received his BA (magna cum laude) in 1908, his MA (with highest final honors) in 1909 and his Ph.D. in 1911.

In 1919, Clapp was appointed professor and director of music at the UI. He held this position until a few months before his death in 1954.

Clapp founded the UI Symphony Orchestra in 1921, and

conducted it from 1936 to 1954. In 1940, he was awarded the Bruckner Medal for brilliant performance of Bruckner's music. Other winners include Leopold Stokowski and Arturo Toscanini. In 1942, Clapp was

awarded the Mahler Medal for outstanding performance of Mahler's music.

Clapp's compositions, which are in the university archives, include 12 symphonies, 11 orchestral works, 2 operas,

chamber music, tone poems, choral and vocal works.

Clapp's works were performed by many of the major symphonies in the country. Perhaps the most prestigious of these events was the presen-

tation of his "Symphony no. 8" with Dmitri Mitropoulos conducting the New York Philharmonic in Carnegie Hall in 1952.

Clapp Recital Hall is located southeast of Park Road and Riverside Drive. Completed in 1972, it seats 720 people. Clapp Hall houses a specially designed concert organ built by a Canadian firm; the \$125,000 organ took five years to design. Once assembled and tested at the Canadian plant, the organ was taken apart and shipped to Iowa City. It took three months to reassemble it in Clapp Hall, while each of the 3,688 pipes were adjusted tonally and regulated.

## Watergate final argument: 'Money for silence,' Neal says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Prosecutor James F. Neal argued to the jury in the Watergate cover-up trial Thursday that he has proven an illegal conspiracy "on a massive scale by the highest officials of this land."

While the cover-up case is a complex one, Neal said the issues in the 12-week-old trial boil down to "plain old ordinary garden variety right or wrong..."

At times shouting, at times whispering, at times mocking in his closing argument, the prosecutor noted that the Watergate break-in defendants received nearly a half million dollars during the cover-up.

He said whether the money totaled \$1 million or \$1 trillion, if it went for family support or attorneys' fees or income replacement or bail there is no inherent violation of law.

"It is fine if it is motivated purely by charitable or humanitarian purposes and nothing else. But one red cent paid to keep someone from talking and divulging information to the proper authorities, whether it's a red cent for attorney's fees or a haircut, that is obstruction of justice."

As he spoke, Neal gestured and as each of the five defendants was mentioned, he jabbed his index finger to indicate his subject.

Returning repeatedly to his theme of hush money for the break-in defendants, Neal asked rhetorically if the cash payments had compassionate or humanitarian motives behind them.

"No," he declared. "A quid pro quo. A bargain struck. Money for silence."

Neal and defense lawyers are expected to complete their summaries by Monday. U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica told the jury Thursday they will have Dec. 24 and Christmas Day off, although they must remain sequestered away from their homes over the holiday.

They are to begin their deliberations Dec. 26. Testimony in the cover-up trial was that there was perjury committed as part of the cover-up during the January 1973 trial of the seven break-in defendants.

Neal said while any obstruction of justice is serious, "it is even more serious when it is carried on or participated in by the very people who are sworn into high office to enforce the law... Just such things on a massive scale by the highest officials of this land is what this case is all about."

Neal opened his final argument shortly after the jury heard its last witness.

More than 80 witnesses testified and 31 White House tapes were heard in the trial which began Oct. 1.

Two witnesses testified Thursday, one of them contradicting key testimony from defendant Robert C. Mardian.

The last was Raymond Caldiero, director of celebrities and athletes for the re-election committee. Caldiero described a breakfast gathering of campaign officials at the Beverly Hills in Los Angeles on the day of the break-in in Washington.

has testified he never learned of the burglary until later that day, after G. Gordon Liddy sought release of those arrested at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

Deputy campaign director Jeb Stuart Magruder, serving a jail sentence for his part in the break-in, said Mardian was at the table in the hotel when first news of the break-in arrived.

Caldiero backed up Magruder in a colorful account of events that morning.

A husky, athletic-looking man, Caldiero said Magruder received a telephone call which precipitated "a great strain and a great state of shock" at the table.

## Israelis prepare for terrorists

By The Associated Press  
Israeli security men prepared stringent measures Thursday to protect Bethlehem from Arab terrorists as Christmas nears.

No hostilities have marred any of the Christmases in Bethlehem since the 1967 war. But an Israeli security official said, "This year is different."

He was referring to the recent increase in Palestinian terrorist attacks. As a result, he said heavy army and police detachments will guard the hilltop town throughout the holiday season.

Israel's Tourism Ministry asked pilgrims to bring a minimum of luggage to Jesus' birthplace since suitcases may be searched for bombs.

In other Middle East developments:

—Syrian President Hafez Assad set a tentative deadline for Middle East peace talks to resume in Geneva. He did not give a date, but said unless tangible progress toward peace was made in the next six months the succeeding months will be full of dangerous possibilities. He set out his views in an interview with the Indian magazine Blitz, published in Damascus newspapers.

—Israel's U.N. ambassador, Yosef Tekoah, told newsmen at Tel Aviv airport that Israel is not eager to resume Middle

East peace talks in Geneva because of Soviet participation and possible attendance by the Palestine Liberation Organization. He said Israel should therefore continue to seek a solution through talks with individual Arab countries.

—Gerhard Schroeder, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the West German parliament, said PLO leader Yasir Arafat "can, will and must be included" in future Middle East developments. Schroeder spoke to newsmen in Frankfurt.

## Postscripts

### Vacation hours

UI students will begin a three-week Christmas vacation and semester break recess this weekend.

The recess begins officially Friday, Dec. 20, at the close of final exams and classes will resume at 7:30 a.m. Jan. 13. Registration for second semester classes will be Jan. 9-10.

All university offices will be closed from Dec. 24-25 and Jan. 1.

The Main Library will be closed Dec. 24-25 and Jan. 1. It will open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30 and Jan. 4, 11, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Dec. 26, 27, 30 and Jan. 2, 3 and Jan. 6-10, and 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Dec. 29 and Jan. 5, 12.

The south entrance of the Main Library will be closed from Dec. 21 to Jan. 12.

All areas of the Union will close at 7 p.m. Dec. 20 and will be closed Dec. 21-22, 24-25, 28-29 and Jan. 1, 4, 5. Union hours will be 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Dec. 23, 26-27, 30-31 and Jan. 2-3, 6-7.

Union facilities will resume regular hours on Jan. 8 except for food service areas. The River Room Grill will be open on Jan. 8 from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. but all other food areas will be closed from Dec. 21 through Jan. 8, and will resume regular hours on Jan. 9.

The Iowa House will maintain regular hours throughout the recess.

The UI Museum of Art will be closed Christmas and New Year's Day, but will maintain regular hours, otherwise.

Hancher Box Office will be closed from 5:30 p.m. Dec. 11 until 11 a.m. Jan. 6. Tours of Hancher Auditorium will be suspended during that period and will resume on Jan. 6. Ticket orders may be placed by phone during the recess between the hours of 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Quadrangle Cafeteria will be closed Dec. 21 through Jan. 5, and will resume regular hours on Jan. 6 from 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

### Recital

The School of Music presents a piano recital by Stephen Giegerich at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

### GLF

The Gay Liberation Front will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Music Room at 220 N. Dubuque St.

### Social Services

The Johnson County Department of Social Services will be closed on Tuesday, Dec. 24 and Wednesday, Dec. 25. The department will also be closed on New Year's Day.

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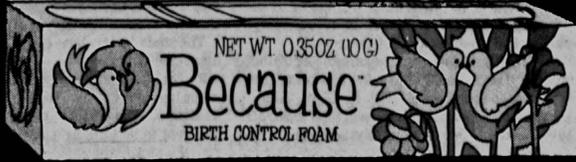
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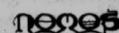
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By VALERIE S. Staff Writer  
Last of a three-part series on "Nobody knows what happens" to happen.

Mary Jo Small, vice president, is to opt for the barg under the 1974 bargaining bill.

Under that bill, UI staff will be eligible for wages and conditions beginning in 1975. Both faculty-oriented groups are in organizing for collective bargaining the UI campus.

...W

By VALERIE S. Staff Writer

A form of employee bargaining taking place at the time of Alvin Logan of the UI Staff Collective Organization (SECO).

But Logan's organization plan for representation of bargaining unit proper time, by collective bargaining defined by the 1974 bargaining bill, would be a better form of security than the merit system.

Under the bargaining bill, all employees — in faculty and staff — authorized to join an organization to enter into a contractual agreement with employer for wages and

Reg

DES MOINES, I. The State Board asked Gov. Robert Ray for some \$390 million in institutions for a biennium, some \$100 million above the current budget.

Regents President Louise Petersen said the posed budget was thought out and is to maintain quality of the state universities of inflation and enrollment increases. She said there will

\$300,

By a

A Black Hawk County filed a \$300,000 suit and four UI doctor operation performance.

In a suit filed Thursday, District Court Judge claimed that due to has suffered a loss of and fatigue and pain.

In the same suit, Martin, claimed that has caused her to lose affection, companionship and sexual satisfaction.

The Martins are respectively, plus \$100,000 money from the doctor. The operation is a prostate biopsy surgery.



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# Collective bargaining/UI implications...

**By VALERIE SULLIVAN**  
Staff Writer

Last of a three-part series "Nobody knows what's going to happen. Everyone's guessing."

Mary Jo Small, UI assistant vice president, isn't sure what would happen were the UI staff to opt for the bargaining rights under the 1974 collective bargaining bill.

Under that bill, UI faculty and staff will be eligible to negotiate for wages and working conditions beginning July 1, 1976.

Both faculty and staff-oriented groups are now active in organizing for a possible collective bargaining process at the UI campus.

According to Small, some merit system rules—including salary, a grievance procedure and fringe benefits such as seniority, hours, vacation and insurance—would "undoubtedly" be subject to negotiation.

Other rights—including the right to recruit, appoint and-or promote employees—would be retained by the employer under the law, she said.

But the most "significant" passage, according to Small, is that regulating the Board of Regents' Merit Pay Plan System.

Under the pay plan, employees move through a series of job steps, with a set dollar increase in each step.

According to Small, the stipulation that pay plan be organized with "due regard to," and not "as a consequence of" the results of a collective bargaining agreement, is "very tricky."

"A lot of what the law means will probably have to be determined by what happens," Small said.

But if the staff sector is a mystery, the implications of faculty bargaining could be even more so, according to Dorsey Ellis, acting assistant dean of the faculties.

Ellis, who "doesn't even think in terms of the faculty bargaining at this point," said that the little information on

faculty collective bargaining available now is from the community college level.

"We've got very little information on the history of collective bargaining—particularly at a major research institution," Ellis said.

Ellis said that possible implications of collective bargaining could include an adversary relationship between faculty and administration and an emphasis on cost of living as opposed to merit increases in salary negotiations.

"There's all kinds of speculation," Ellis said. "I have no confidence in it at this point. I don't see any great push by the faculty for bargaining."

But the unionization of college and university faculties, according to a 1971 issue of Harpers' magazine, "will be one of the most important developments in higher education in the next decade."

Unprecedented budgetary pressures threatening salary, tenure, sabbaticals—even cutbacks in the number of faculty—may be driving faculty toward unionization, the Harpers' article said.

Under a collective bargaining agreement, faculty would have better protection against a capricious or unfair management than a policy statement—which, adopted unilaterally, could also be

changed unilaterally—guarantees, the article stated.

But the stakes in the rivalry, according to Harpers' are "enormous," including a possible end to faculty self-government, as well as the forcing of university administrations into a management role.

With the advent of unionization, the article stated, some measure of accountability would undoubtedly be injected into traditional faculty-controlled areas, such as curriculum, subject matter and methods of instruction.

In addition, the very nature of the bargaining agreement would require that terms of faculty employment be considered by the administration as a package by a fixed date.

John Henneman, professor of history and president of the UI chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) expressed much the same fears.

"There's a widespread mistrust of what collective

bargaining could do to endanger faculty rights," Henneman said. "Faculty fear that tenure, work load and merit might be bargained away for salary by an agent who doesn't understand what higher education is all about."

In addition, Henneman said, he has fears about the final arbitration clause in the law, which requires a neutral third party in the case of an impasse.

"It could be possible to get some clown who doesn't know anything about higher education coming in to make decisions on the faculty," Henneman said.

Frank Gerry, G, member of the Graduate Student Senate ad hoc committee on collective bargaining, added his opinion.

"There's no doubt that collective bargaining would lead to more rules and regulations, more bureaucracy and more impersonal relationships," Gerry said. "The question is—is collective bargaining worth it?"

Gerry didn't answer.

## ...while staff organizations prepare

**By VALERIE SULLIVAN**  
Staff Writer

A form of employee collective bargaining is already taking place at the UI, according to Alvin Logan, president of the UI Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO).

But Logan, whose organization plans to petition for representation of a number of bargaining units "at the proper time," believes that collective bargaining, as defined by the 1974 collective bargaining bill, would provide a better form of employee security than the present UI merit system.

Under the collective bargaining bill, all Iowa public employees—including UI faculty and staff—are authorized to join an employee organization to enter into contractual agreements with employer for wages and working

conditions, beginning July 1, 1976.

Two groups—SECO and the Association of Federal, State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME)—are currently involved in collective bargaining organization of UI staff.

According to Logan, public sector collective bargaining for salary, fringe benefits and classification-promotion-transfer is already taking place with the Board of Regents and at the Iowa legislative level but, under the collective bargaining bill, would be "tied down," by providing for signed agreements and a union to deal with employee complaints.

"We have the mechanisms to administer policy now—they're working but are not as beneficial as they used to be—especially with inflation," Logan said.

"The one thing that an organization brings is the voice of a large number of people."

he said. "Politicians understand that."

Speculating on possible units, Logan said that he saw either regent-wide or UI-wide units for professional staff—employees with degrees and specified years of training—but saw a greater possibility of regent-wide units for non-professional staff, such as custodians and food service employees.

"SECO plans to petition for representation of a number of units at the proper time," he said. "But I wouldn't want to say what those units will be right now."

Logan indicated that SECO would push for a salary increase, better fringe benefit policies (including a sick leave bank and a better defined vacation leave policy) and possibly the elimination of some steps in the UI merit system 16-step classification program.

But he said he would hate to

see the entire classification system revamped under collective bargaining.

That system, which delineates criteria for jobs and duties of the jobs, will cost several thousands to put together, he said.

Les Chisholm, AFSCME, Local 12 business manager, is more definite about the need to eliminate at least some steps in the classification system.

According to Chisholm, the reasoning behind the 16-step program is that "it takes that long for an employee to reach competence in a job."

"We disagree. It takes about a year at most to really learn a job," Chisholm said.

Chisholm also indicated that AFSCME, as a bargaining agent, would push for improvement in leave policies; "not necessarily the amount but when it is eligible—a better guideline for overtime and a grievance procedure that would move to resolution more

quickly."

A real cost of living increase, Chisholm said, would be the priority issue in AFSCME bargaining.

"The events of the last couple of years—and the last pay plan hearing prove that necessity," he said.

AFSCME is currently recommending a flat monthly increase of \$175 in all employee salaries.

But Chisholm said that AFSCME will make no recommendations on unit determination at the present time.

"We're studying the situation right now," he said, "and trying to establish the advantages and disadvantages of all possibilities."

Chisholm also indicated that, were a unit determined and an election called, for AFSCME would be place on the ballot.

"But frankly I don't think unit determination will take place until AFSCME petitions," he said.

## Regents present proposed budget to Ray

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The State Board of Regents asked Gov. Robert Ray Thursday for some \$390 million for its institutions for the 1975-77 biennium, some \$48.2 million above the current level of funding.

Regents President Mary Louise Petersen said the proposed budget was carefully thought out and is necessary to maintain quality education in the state universities in the face of inflation and anticipated enrollment increases.

She said there will be a tuition

boost of about 10 per cent in the fall of 1975 to help pay the cost.

Earlier, the Department of Public Instruction presented requests totaling more than \$915.5 million, up \$150.6 million from the current level of funding.

That sounds like a lot of money, said Dr. Robert Benton, state superintendent of public instruction. But he said more than \$65 million of the increase is needed to fund state foundation aid to schools.

Foundation aid is paid according to a formula set by law and the department is powerless to change it, Benton said.

Requests of the two departments were presented a Ray started budget hearings for all state agencies.

Attending the meetings were a number of members of the legislature's Appropriations committee, plus several other legislators interested in education.

"These education requests are important because they represent 53 to 55 per cent of our entire budget," said Rep. William Griffie, D-Nashua.

Mrs. Petersen said she be-

lieves the regents' budget "is reasonable because it responds to inflation instead of being inflationary."

Regent Ray Bailey of Clarion presented the request for an average 12 per cent pay boost for faculty and professional administrative staff in the first year of the biennium and an eight per cent increase in the 1976-77 academic year.

"I think I've been real tight-fisted," said Bailey, "but I think we have to face reality in both faculty and non-faculty salaries."

"We have had and we still have some very top-notch people on our faculty. Most of

them are loyal, but their loyalty will only carry them so far."

He said many states to the east pay faculty salaries higher than Iowa's.

Regent Harry Slife of Waterloo urged an 8 per cent cost of living pay hike for employees under the regents' merit system.

With the 5 per cent raise most of them will get under the regular merit system step-up, that means they will receive a 13 per cent over all raise, Slife said.

The payroll is \$42.6 million dollars for this fiscal year, and under the plan it would go to \$48.2 million in 1975-76 and \$53.4 million in 1976-77, he said.

## \$300,000 negligence suit hits UI

**By a Staff Writer**

A Black Hawk County man and his wife have filed a \$300,000 suit against University Hospitals and four UI doctors in connection with an operation performed nearly a year ago.

In a suit filed Thursday morning in Johnson County District Court, Glen August Martin claimed that due to the doctor's negligence he has suffered a loss of memory, agility, earnings and fatigue and pain.

In the same suit his wife, Marv Elizabeth Martin, claimed that her husband's condition has caused her to lose his "aid, service, support, affection, companionship, society and consortium (sexual relations)."

The Martins are asking \$250,000 and \$50,000 respectively, plus legal costs and interest on the money from the date of the operation.

The operation performed on Martin was prostate biopsy surgery. The Martins claim that

a pelvic hematoma developed due to the operation, and that the doctors were negligent in failing to discover the hematoma until five hours after the operation.

Named in the suit are Drs. R. H. Flocks, David Kiple, J. Siefert and M.J. Chehval.

Dr. David A. Culp, director of the University Hospitals' Urology Department, described the prostate operation as a common procedure, in which a needle is inserted into the patient and a tissue sample is withdrawn.

He said hematoma amounts to a bruise, or "bleeding into tissue," and said it would not be uncommon for the condition to go undetected for five hours.

Culp said it is "open to debate" whether the hematoma could cause the symptoms described by the Martins.

University authorities indicated the defense will be handled by university attorney Arthur Leff.

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# the Daily Iowan



# Interpretations

## 'God Rest Ye Merry Conspirators'

Though it's strictly page-two news these days, the Watergate conspiracy trial may soon be bobbing up into the headlines. Kenneth Parkinson, the last of the defendants to testify in his own behalf, has stepped down from the stand, and Judge Sirica will soon instruct the jury in the fine points of passing judgement on their peers. A brief holiday recess, and the verdict.

From the tales that have been told in the past year and a half, it should be obvious to even the blindest of just men that there was indeed a cover-up, however shoddy, of the Watergate facts, and that there were many attempts to obstruct justice. But the crux of this case, and what the jury must decide, is whether or not there was in fact a conspiracy to cover-up, and to obstruct justice, for conspiracy is the charge facing our five former officials.

Considering this, the odds for conviction or exoneration are really about even, since the conspiracy charge is one that the government has had a particularly tough time making stick these days.

A conviction is likely, however, if the jury will consider as important the fact that former Attorney General Mitchell, along with Haldeman, Erlichmann, Dean, and Markian were once top-notch officials with incredible resources at their command, and that a conspiracy among them might

have been a simple business matter, an "arrangement." Conspiracy might be easier to establish among the Mitchell gang than it was among the various avant-garde leftists and intense social activists who were accused of subversion in the past few years.

But if the jury will also examine what has been revealed of the characters of the men presently on trial, namely the arrogance, the lust for power, and later the frenzied attempts to save their individual necks, it might be impossible for them to hand down a "guilty" verdict. Conceivably, the jury could decide that these men are incapable of conspiracy in the truest sense of the word, of "breathing together," for they have really only hissed like cats.

And testimony in the trial has only resembled a cat fight, as each of the defendants clawed at the others. It has shown that they are all at best incurable liars, particularly among themselves. Erlichmann lied to Dean, Dean lied to Parkinson, Mitchell lied to his wife (whose "gossip" suggested the truth), they all lied to Nixon, and Nixon lied to America. Lawyers were deceived, and probably are yet. As men of Nixon's mind, they were always out only for themselves. The jury, if fond of a ruthless sort of irony, just might decide that conspiracy is too good for them.

William J. McAuliffe



## Letters

### Rape Line

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to call attention to an error in the report (Thursday Dec. 12) by Tili Sergeant in the Daily Iowan on local groups requesting funding. I did NOT request funding for the Women's Resource & Action Center from the Iowa City Citizens' Steering Committee for the Housing and Community Development Act. I did endorse Mori Constantino's request for a Human Relations Resource Center, especially insofar as this plan would encompass the problems of sex discrimination against women in housing, employment, education, vocational training and related areas. I did recommend, further, that a committee be set up and empowered to assess the full range of needs of community women, and to determine how funds received from the federal Dept. of Housing and Urban Development might be used, in part, to serve these needs. I mentioned the fact that no group or agency concerned with women's issues had been invited to submit a proposal to the Steering Committee.

And so, what I called for was not a funding of the Women's Resources & Action Center, but of an independent RAPE CRISIS CENTER, a Rape Crisis Center that would not have the limitations of student organization status, and would be accorded full recognition as a public service agency, appropriate to the work it performs. Such a center would bear negligible similarity to the existing Rape Crisis Line at W.R.A.C., and so I do not anticipate that any difficulties would arise over the funding of a "presently existing program."

A publicly-funded Rape Crisis Center could devote itself not only to counseling and support for the rape victim, to rape prevention by public education, as does the program at W.R.A.C., but also could provide self-defense courses, transportation facilities for women during night hours, research into

factors that contribute to the growth of sex crimes, treatment recommendations for the sex offender, education of medical, legal and law enforcement personnel who deal with the sex crime victim, etc. I urge that those in a position to make public statements on public issues (e.g. journalists), and anyone able to write a letter, voice support of the funding of a Rape Crisis Center as an integral part of Iowa City's Housing and Community Development Act allocation.

Mary Coogan, Coordinator  
W.R.A.C.  
3 East Market St.

### Playa The Game

TO THE EDITOR:

I was surprised at the blatancy with which Ed Ripp (director of CUE) and Michael Dierdorff (chairperson of HEC) blatantly and publicly said they are trying to bribe DI reporters into giving their events better coverage (Letters, Dec. 18).

Ripp said: "Comps (complimentary tickets) are earned, not given to anyone by virtue of their position...The media comps we gave out were to people who helped publicize the show...you scratch my back and I will scratch yours."

Dierdorff wrote: "What have we gotten in return (for comps to the DI)? We have to lay down the line somewhere. If we do not get either a review of the January show, or a preview story, then we will not give the DI any more complimentary tickets."

In other words, HEC and CUE will pay a DI reporter the price of a ticket in return for coverage. The next step might be that comps only go out to reporters who give favorable reviews. DI reporters are paid to double as HEC and CUE public relations people. Ripp and Dierdorff argue.

With blatant statements like these, who's going to believe any DI story on HEC or CUE is written fairly and accurately, rather than with an eye out

for "earning" comps? The ethical problem here is immense, and neither Ripp nor Dierdorff seem to realize that they are bitching that their bribery isn't working.

Many professional journalism organizations recommend that newspapers not accept complimentary tickets to anything. The paper should pay all its expenses, they say, because a free ride sets up a special relationship between the sponsor and the guest.

Ripp and Dierdorff should not be dangling tickets in front of DI reporters in return for "cooperation." Now that their threat to stop sending comps has been made, it will be impossible for DI staff to cover HEC and CUE events with a complete detachment to the "favor" they are being given. The DI should refuse to accept any more comps from these organizations.

Steve Freedkin  
DI Reporter

### Transsexual Operations

TO THE EDITOR:

In light of the recent developments at University Hospital concerning a transsexual operation (the latest one), I wish to express my wholehearted support for the patient and ask several questions concerning the situation.

The pressure on transsexuals, transvestites and effeminate men is tremendous. She (the transsexual) has suffered a lifetime of hiding essential facets of her personality, fearing social rejection, and violent reactions. Similar injustices have been wrought on blacks, Chicanos, Indians, gays, etc., not because they are in some way destructive to people but because they don't fit some sort of "norm." Transsexuals and effeminate men are demonstrating the plurality of the human experience; the fact that there are many alternatives AT LEAST as "healthy" as any sort of "norm" this society projects.

Several questions occur to me. Usually a preparation period of six

months to two years is undergone by a patient before the transsexual operation. During this period the person becomes comfortable in her "feminine" role, takes hormone pills, receives counseling, etc.

In the recent case at the hospital no such preparation occurred. Why was this so? Was the patient informed of these careful procedures? Or, was she taken advantage of, as so many are, because of her poor, black, and undereducated status?

The statement by Dr. Bunge, differentiating between transvestites and transsexuals on the basis that one is consciously raised by parents in the "wrong" gender role and the other isn't, is completely erroneous. Most effeminate males (including transsexuals and transvestites) are pressured into being masculine MEN by school, parents, church and every other social institution. From the day they put the blue booties on us.

Had parents encouraged effeminacy, especially in the '50s, the pressures would have meant social ostracism and disaster. In short, the only major difference between transvestites and transsexuals is the operation itself. Why, then, did Dr. Bunge make such an inaccurate statement? How well have doctors and the university community educated themselves concerning effeminate men? There are several people willing to make input on this subject. Considering the size of the university community and its humanistic nature we have had too few requests for educational input.

Ken Bunch  
Co-Chairperson of Gay Liberation Front

### Weather Villain

TO THE EDITOR:

After much outrage at The Daily Iowan weather report, a reader finally wrote Survival Line in November. On Nov. 20, Survival Line attempted to give an explanation of the DI's policy toward the weather report. "The

people at the DI do care what the readers think. As a matter of fact, that's just the point. We want our readers to think, at least a little." Survival Line concluded "the basic approach to the weather report will be retained, but that an effort will be made to include more elements of a straight weather report."

A Dec. 4 Letter to the Editor described how this attempt to allay the criticisms of people dissatisfied (and there are many) with previous weather reporting failed to provide accuracy in its weather report and is not provoking thought, only letter-writing. A prime example is the Dec. 6 report which condescendingly presumed to tell us what to wear, but failed to include umbrella necessary for the rain (which was in the reports of other news media).

Without there being included any useful weather information, there's nothing to distract us from the low grade satire written where the weather report is supposed to appear. Without editorial judgement, there's no way to regulate the petty verbiage being written.

As a result, what's being written in the weather column in this paper is NOT a reflection of the community's taste in writing—or, even worse, any attempt to discern this community's taste in writing. What's being written—and re-written, and re-written—is day after day of cheap shots tailored to insult the intelligence and sensibilities of an audience that, for the most part, can't take its business elsewhere. Like it or lump it. Using Lenny Bruce's image, it's like the phone company: you've got the choice between THIS and two dixie cups and a string.

Are the particular tastes of a university community taken into account? Is the fact that students sometimes can't afford to read more than one paper a day taken into account? And finally, is there any way in which we can let them know what we like and don't like, what we want to see?

We must remind the anonymous author of this noxious prose that any

column where the writer isn't easily accessible to the public is a column that doesn't deserve readers.

If much of what I have said sounds familiar, it is. I have used arguments to be found in an article in the Dec. 12 DI in hopes that the writer would understand arguments framed in his own words.

Previous arguments have not caused a change in the weather, and in the words of the writer, if things continue to run as they run now, they never will.

Dee Bally  
DI Business Office

Editor's note: the following reply is written by John Bowie.

This is evidently a play on my movie column of last week, prompted I would suppose, by the supposition that I am a regular and frequent contributor to the DI weather column. I am not. I have written the column six times in the past two and half months. I'm tired of drawing blame or praise that's not my own. It is hard enough being cultural hater and taking responsibility for my own chops; I'd prefer not to be held responsible for someone else's.

### History Lesson

TO THE EDITOR:

William Flannery possesses a rich historical imagination. I can't imagine a mob from Paris tracking mud into Versailles, not with Louis XIV living there. I would have sought another Louis, or another Western Civ. T.A. (Alas, where did I fail?)

Marvin Falk

Editor's note: Mr. Falk is correct. This was a clear cut case of literary licentiousness and bad proofreading. However, Mr. Falk shows more value than discretion in publicly admitting to an academic association with the number one crepe-hanger on the DI editorial staff. Sorry Marvin, you'll didn't learn me good enough.

## Backfire



The Edwin Coppoc Branch of the Young Workers Liberation League applauds your coverage of the 3rd National Convention of the YWLL held Dec. 13-16 in Philadelphia. In particular, we appreciate the great interest Jim Fleming showed in attending the convention and in phoning back his articles to the DI, so that the youth of Iowa could receive news of the national youth movement, which they rarely receive, and then usually quite late.

The Third National Convention of the YWLL was a period of time that was crammed with activity, and it is only natural that one person could not take in all that occurred. It is also natural that one person could not be expected to report on the convention over the telephone without some omissions and inaccuracies, especially when that person is becoming familiar with the League for the first time. So, while we appreciate the coverage, the local YWLL delegates have decided to correct and clarify some of the points raised by Fleming in Monday and Tuesday's DI (Dec. 15-16).

First of all, the YWLL is not "the only true Marxist-Leninist organization" on the American political left. We maintain that we are the only true Marxist-Leninist YOUTH organization in the United States (I am sure that this mistake was only the accidental omission of the word "youth", but this distinction is important).

Secondly, as the United States affiliate of the World Federation of Democratic Youth and as the historical successor of the Young Communist League of the U.S., we are in fact "Young Communists." But this definition should not be

taken to mean that the YWLL is an organization of young people of the Communist Party, USA, although there are young members of the Party in the YWLL. Nor is it a "Junior Communist Party."

It isn't a "party" at all, but rather a mass, multi-racial Marxist-Leninist youth organization that seeks to unite the majority of youth in the U.S. to struggle for jobs, peace, progress, and socialism. As such, we are not an organization only of "Communists" but of a rather broad spectrum of youth that have a desire to learn about Marxism-Leninism, and that are interested in an action program oriented towards the special needs of youth.

It is important to note that Gladys Marin, who was described as a former senator in the United Party government of Chile, was invited to attend the convention because she is, first and foremost, the General Secretary of our fraternal organization in Chile, the Young Communist League of Chile. And considering the fact that visas are generally denied to persons that are either "mentally ill, prostitutes, or Communists," the struggle to win a visa for Comrade Marin was quite a victory. It is unfortunate that delegates from many countries were denied these visas.

Jim Fleming notes that the denouncing of the Maoist position was greeted by some hisses from the convention floor, and attributes this to dissent within the league on the question of Maoism. On the contrary, the hissing was an expression of disapproval of the Maoist betrayal of the world socialist and progressive forces in such acts as the recognition of the fascist junta in

## The YWLL On DI Coverage

Chile. The League's position on Maoism is well known, and the delegates from Iowa City, some of whom did the hissing, were surprised that Fleming interpreted the convention's response the way he did.

The program expounded by speakers at the convention was not the "Communist" program, although there are many points in common in the programs of the CPUSA and the YWLL. The

program of the YWLL is the "League" program, and it is a program oriented to the special needs of youth in our society. It is a distinct program from that of the CPUSA, which is oriented to the struggle of the working class and its allies in general.

Fleming also quoted Comrade Angela Davis as saying there is "no inflation in Russia or Cuba."

According to the consensus of our delegates, she did not say, "Russia," but rather the "Soviet Union." It is important to remember that "Russia" is only one republic of the 15 republics of the USSR, and that despite the interchange of these terms in the U.S. media, Communists do not and other progressive people should not substitute the term "Russia" when referring to the USSR.

The YWLL convention did not denounce the proponents and practitioners of "Eastern religions." Whereas we denounce the constant stream of crack-pot saviours and escapist "alternatives" that is being propagated among U.S. youth, we hold that the belief in a religion or religions is a matter of personal conscience. Many of our members come from religious backgrounds or are practicing believers, including some followers of Eastern religions.

Finally, we do not regard the Soviet policy of detente as "new." The Marxist-Leninist principle of peaceful coexistence dates back to the earliest decrees of the young Soviet Republic, and has been a principle of socialist foreign policy every since.

We appreciate the opportunity to state these classifications, and we look forward to a long, constructive relationship with the student media in Iowa City. The special needs of youth and welfare of all our people demand it.

Tim Yeager

For the Edwin Coppoc Branch of the Young Workers Liberation League



# the Daily Iowan

—Friday, December 20, 1974 Vol. 107, No. 120—

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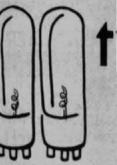
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## Recep

By KEVIN BOAT  
Staff Writer

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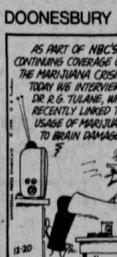


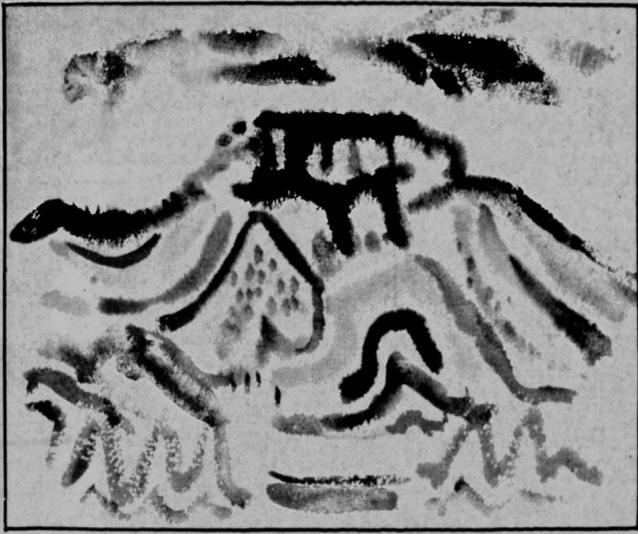
By...  
Com...

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## Reception uncorks art exhibit

By KEVIN BOATRIGHT  
Staff Writer

Cranberry punch, raisin bread and fine art. These were the ingredients of a reception held Wednesday night at the UI Museum of Art for the opening of an exhibition of work by S. Carl Fracassini.

Fracassini, a professor of art at the UI, retires next year after 18 years here. He is a widely respected artist who has had more than 25 one-man shows in Denver, Kansas City, Omaha

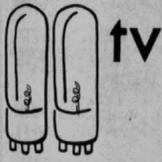
and elsewhere.

Two themes stand out in the current exhibition, which covers the past ten years of the artist's life. A series of 20 water colors reflects Fracassini's love for the mountain landscapes of Mexico's Oaxaca and his native Colorado. Also featured is a group of 23 drawings of the nude female form.

Fracassini's drawings show an emphasis on essential lines and suggestive shapes, while his water color landscapes are

memorable for their vividness of color and mood. His "Colorado Landscape, 1973," is shown above. Both examples of his work mark Fracassini as an artist of diverse talent and interests.

The current exhibition continues through Jan. 29. It shares the museum with another exhibit which also opened this week. Featured are works by three former Iowans now working in New York: Kyle Morris, Ray Parker and Doug Ohlson.



## Videotape at UI: ample talent, but...

By JOHN BOWIE  
Companion Editor

Once a week last spring a dozen writers spent their class time watching television. They were members of William Price Fox's Freelance Workshop; using portable video equipment to tape dramatizations of their own written work, they made discoveries about the nature of writing and of videotape. Rough scenes were blocked out for the black-and-white cameras. Dialog written, rewritten, improvised, expanded, tossed out. Cameras hiked up on tripods, scrunched down near the floor. With the freshly-shot rolls of 1/2-inch tape purring through playback machines every Friday afternoon, the writers took notes and made suggestions about one another's work. Then the tape was spun back onto the original reels and re-shot for the next week's meeting.

Things have moved quickly since then. "People were going to Hollywood," Fox said recently, "trained in technique but without any story sense. They can't beat the technicians already out there—those guys have 20 years of experience. To them, technique is the end. For us it's the means to an end—the means to tell a good story." As anyone keeping one sleepy eye on Hollywood now knows, good stories are as rare as desert rainclouds. And as eagerly awaited. "Everyone out there tells me 'We aren't getting any good scripts.' Well, I think the talent's right here in this town."

Talent, yes. Energy, yes. Facilities... well. In the way a spider's web grows from the center—out of necessity shuffled with demand—the Freelance Workshop has grown, this semester, to include about 30 writers, actors, production people, artists, and innocent bystanders, branching out into a half-dozen areas. Students from journalism, broadcasting and film, physics, English, drama, art and medicine are involved. They're interested in the story, the narrative line—and in the production knowledge that can

help them find and follow it. The problem, though, is in keeping the facilities up to the demands of everyone involved; there never seems to be enough of the right kind of equipment to go around. When six production groups (ranging from School of Journalism Mass Comm enterprises to Freelance Workshop writers to VSF, an educational and industrial training tape group) need cameras, it seems only two cameras are available. When three groups need to edit tape, the videotape editor seems to eat several yards of the stuff and then drift off to sleep. Taping involves great wads of cable, microphones, adaptors, TV monitors, and TV signals. Sometimes the story ends in a thin white line across a television screen, or the familiar crack of a mike pulled from its socket, or the agony of video snow, of tremendous drama played just a hair to the left of the camera.

Then again, sometimes the story begins there. A lot's been done this semester: tapes of Community Theatre productions, of short stories, of authors reading short stories, of dance and carnival auctioneers and venipuncture and pheasant hunting and strippers at the Dugout and martial arts and even videotapes of the Law School videotaping itself. More is planned for this spring. With Fox's class writing and Dick Wheelwright's videotape production class working in, around, and beyond the writing, there are plans to, among other things, put *The Daily Iowan's* Compendium onto tape loops and show the loops continuously at the Union, and to, eventually, establish a dormitory television network to broadcast art, news, and locally-produced University programs. And, of course, the ideas will continue to push out of the technology, the possibilities of videotape contribute to and change the story—the drama. "We could put seven or eight cameras around a golfer and move in a circle, catch every aspect of his swing," Fox said. "Now—wouldn't that be something?"

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

### XMAS IDEAS

**BUY** Christmas gifts at Alandoni's Book Store, 610 S. Dubuque. 337-9700. 12-20

**RELIGIOUS** gifts for any occasion! The Coral Gift Box, 804 - 20th Avenue, Coralville. 12-20

**CHRISTMAS IDEAS**—Artist's Portrait—Charcoal, pastel, oil. Children, adults, 351-0525. 12-20

**1974 Alternate Christmas Catalogues** now available at Wesley House (338-1179). Ideas for making gifts; life-supporting organizations. 12-20

**TANYA**—We're meeting at **YORGO'S** for a late snack at the **PORT OF ENTRY LOUNGE**

**MERRY CHRISTMAS** to all and to all a good night—Which you are sure to have if you are living at Black's Gaslight Village. 12-20

**RAPE** Crisis Line—Call or stop. 338-4800 - 24 hour service. 2-11

**CRISIS** Center—Call or stop in—608 S. Dubuque; 351-0140, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. 12-10

**DUBUQUE** legislative campaign needs volunteers. Lodging and New Year's Eve party provided. Phone 338-9346. 12-20

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

**PLEASANT VALLEY**

Christmas trees: live, flocked, potted and artificial trees. Fruit baskets: fresh fruits. Poinsettias

All at the corner of S. Gilbert and Hwy 6 By-Pass

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

**HANDCRAFTED** rings—Specialty wedding bands. Call Terry or Bobbi, 353-4241. 1-13

**HAVE** problems? Need help? Phone 338-6234. The Single Eye. Call now. 1-24

**DON'T STAND IN LINES!**  
**Uni-print**  
**Lecture Notes**  
CALL 351-0154

**PREGNANCY** screening done at the Emma Goldman Clinic. Drop in Monday and Friday, 9:30 to 4 p.m. and Wednesday, 9:30 until noon or evenings by appointment. 337-2111. 1-24

**LEARN** to fly a hot air balloon. 337-4619 after 9 p.m. 1-17

**CHILDCARE**

**CHILD** care services available 7 days a week. In accordance with income. Natural foods, parent controlled, loving environment. Call Dum Dum Daycare, 353-5711. 1-10

**LOST AND FOUND**

**LOST**—Orange cat with fluffy tail. Answers to Telly. Vicinity of 919 Burlington. 354-3738. 12-20

**WHO DOES IT**

**CHIPPER'S** Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 2-17

**HAND** tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 1-21

**I** service and repair amplifiers, turntables and tape players. Eric, 338-6426. 2-11

**WANTED**—General sewing—Specializing in bridal gowns. Phone 338-0446. 1-16

**LIGHT** hauling—Tom and John Davin. Phone 338-0891. 1-16

**RIDE—RIDER**

**RIDER** wanted around 24th—Aspen; share gas, driving. Neil, 338-0327. 12-20

**RIDE** needed to Chicago around December 23. John, 337-9477. 12-20

**ENGLISH** couple want ride to NYC, Monday, 23 December. Share gas and driving. 354-3737. 12-20

**NEEDED:** Transportation + 2-3 female companions, Star Trek Convention, New York City, January 10-12. Can get accommodations. Martha, 338-1264. 12-20

**INSTRUCTION**

**SPANISH** tutoring—Private or group. U of Iowa graduate. 351-8236. 12-20

### PETS

**RAPID** Creek Kennels—AKC Brittany Spaniels. 351-5677, if no answer, 351-7311. 1-9

**FREE**—Old English Sheepdog—Lab puppies. 351-0735. 1-14

**PROFESSIONAL** dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennan Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 2-5

### BANKS, LENDING, INSURANCE

**uniBank & TRUST** Coralville, Iowa

Welcome to the 12 Hour Bank

Our Motor Bank is Open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### TYPING SERVICES

**IBM** Pica and Elite, carbon ribbon. Dependable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 2-17

**EXPERIENCED** in graduate college requirements. IBM Electric. Carbon ribbon. 338-8075. 2-5

**REASONABLE**, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages, English. 338-6509. 1-24

**TYPING** wanted: Professional secretary would like typing to do at home. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 644-2259 for information. 1-20

**THESES** experience—Former university secretary. IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon. 338-6996. 1-21

**PROFESSIONAL** typing, carbon ribbon, electric, Notary Public. Call Kathy, 338-4394. 1-14

**ELECTRIC**—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Snow, 338-6472. 1-24

**TYPING:** Experienced, reasonable. Office hours: 5 p.m.-10 p.m. and weekends. 338-4858. 1-21

### HELP WANTED

**PART** time housekeeping aide during Xmas vacation. Could be permanent. 337-3247. 12-20

**WANTED:** Orderly to sit with elderly gentleman Saturday and Sunday only, noon to 8 p.m. Please call, 351-1720, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 12-20

**WANTED:** Full time night security position, plus some housekeeping duties, 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Please call, 351-1720, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 12-20

**TWO** people to load U-Haul trailer. \$2 per hour, 12-21. 354-3824. 12-20

**ADULT** carriers needed, Des Moines Register; S. Riverside Drive—West Benton area; Scotsdale-Scotch Pine area, Coralville. 338-3885, 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 12-20

**WILL** pay someone with car to drive me 42 miles to Fairfield, December 24; then return me to Iowa City, December 26. 337-3247. 12-20

**MEN & WOMEN—FRESHMEN & SOPHOMORES:** Guaranteed professional employment upon graduation from college. High salary and benefits but you must ACT NOW. 353-3624. 12-23

**BEST** Steak House, 1 South Dubuque—Cashiers wanted, full and part time, apply in person. 1-9

### AUTO SERVICE

**Radio Dispatched 24-HOUR ROAD SERVICE**  
Fast Service—Low Rates  
Student Owned & Operated  
354-2377

**VOLKSWAGEN** Repair Service, Solon. 5 1/2 years factory trained. 644-3666 or 644-3661. 2-11

### TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE

338-6743 263 Kirkwood Ave.  
1 Day Service  
All Work Guaranteed

**JOHN'S** Volvo and Saab Repair—Fast and reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-9579. 2-5

### AUTOS DOMESTIC

**1972** Vega Kamback—Automatic, radio, 26,000 miles. New tires, good condition, light green color, \$1,800. 629-5379. 12-20

**FORD** Maverick 1970. Excellent condition, 49,000 miles, one owner, six cylinders, automatic, \$1,150. 338-1566. 12-20

**1953** IH pickup body and/or parts. New tires. 338-9557. 12-20

**AUTOS DOMESTIC**

**AUTO** Insurance—Renfers' Insurance—Bicycle Insurance. Low rates, excellent coverage, monthly payments. Rhoades Coralville Agency, 107 2nd Avenue, 351-0717. 1-15

**AUTOS FOREIGN**

**1970** Volkswagen—Excellent condition, needs slight engine work, \$750. 351-6594 after 5. 1-14

**1970** Toyota wagon 5-door, 4-speed. \$1,200—best offer. 351-4060. 1-16

**1969** Opel Rallye—24,000 miles. \$1,000 or best offer. 353-1652. 12-20

**MOTORCYCLES**

**WINTER** Honda sale—All 1975 models on sale. Reserve your Honda now for spring. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 608-326-2331. 1-31

**SPORTING GOODS**

**FREE CHRISTMAS GIFTS** from **GRUMMAN!**

\$50.00 worth of FREE gifts (retail value) with every Grumman Canoe!

1 Canoe Topper cartop carrier  
1 pair Ty Downs  
1 Grumman Canoe Vest

**OFFER ENDS DEC. 24, 1974.**

**ADVENTURE OUTFITTERS**  
314 E. Main  
West Branch, Ia.  
643-2522

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

**FENDER** banjo—Brand new, Scrupps tuners—everything, bargain, \$395. 656-2934. 1-13

**ANTIQUES**

**THE WINE BARREL**  
606 S. Capitol, 351-6061  
Open Tuesday through Saturday, 12-5 p.m. and every second and fourth Sunday. Printer's drawers—Primitives—Pewter—etc. 2-4

**BLOOM** Antiques, Wellman, Iowa—Two buildings full. 12-20

**MISCELLANEOUS A-Z**

**SONY** TA-1010 amp, \$120; Yashica D twin-lens reflex, \$40. 338-7644. 1-10

**Yes, MARTHA—They do serve food in the PORT OF ENTRY LOUNGE at YORGO'S**

**DIAMOND** engagement ring, 3/4 karat diamond with free gold mounting, below appraised value. Call 337-3373 between 6 and 7 p.m. 12-20

**USED** TV's for sale, good condition, \$50 each or best offer. Call 354-2451. 12-20

**DESK**, \$10; dresser, \$40; hanging lamp, \$10. 337-4122 after 5:30. 12-20

**QUEEN** size waterbed with frame. Call 338-4917 after 5 p.m. 1-9

**ELECTROPHONIC** solid state stereo console with AM-FM and 8 track player. Excellent condition. 655 Hawkeye Court. 351-8416. 1-10

**FISHER** 395 AM-FM receiver 55 watts RMS; 5 smaller Advent speakers, all in excellent condition. Dial 351-3562, evenings. 12-23

**USED** vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 1-24

**MOBILE HOMES**

**10x40** mobile home—Partially furnished, skirting, good condition. \$1,750. 351-1420. 12-20

**12x40** American—Air, awnings, cement steps, Bon Aire. 351-4692 after 5. 12-16

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

**SHARE** two-bedroom apartment in Coralville with male, \$85. 351-1848. 1-14

**MALE** to share apartment, graduate, own room, air, bus stop, \$66. 338-9387. 12-20

**ROOMMATES** wanted—Own room, share house. Call 351-7191 after 6. 12-20

**SHARE** large suburban house, own bedroom, Towncrest route, \$87.50. 354-1065. 12-20

**GAY** roommate preferred—Own room, very close to campus. \$70 monthly. 338-4044. 1-13

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## Host San Jose State Saturday

# Healthy Moore keeping Hawks alive

By BRIAN SCHMITZ  
Sports Editor

Last year at this time Larry Moore was watching from the sidelines.

After playing in Iowa's second basketball game of the season, he decided a congenial back problem was hampering his effectiveness.

So Larry Moore had to do something that was very unlike Larry Moore. He had to give it up. And that was more painful than the back.

"Doctors told me I had been born with a missing bone near the end of my back," said Moore, earlier this season. "They told me only about one per cent of the people in the U.S. have it."

Moore, who was red-shirted, had it operated on then and showed up for practice this season with new Coach Lute Olson.

"As long as I'm moving around it doesn't bother me," said the 5-10 guard junior from Quincy, Ill., who played 18

games as a frosh, scoring 60 points.

Moore's been moving around just fine this season and the back has never felt better. Coach Olson would agree. Moore has replaced the injured Cal Wullberg in Iowa's line-up at the point guard position.

"Larry took charge of the ballgame offensively," said Olson, talking about Moore's performance in Iowa's 77-66 win over Iowa State last week. "He had only one turnover for the night and that's an outstanding

job for the ballhandling guard."

"Defensively he did an outstanding job. The key to stopping the other team defensively is to get the ball picked up as close to the half court as you can and it seemed like he had his point guards picking up the ball just across the half court," said Olson.

"This made it easy for us to cheat a little on their forwards and force them out 8-10 feet further than they are used to getting the ball. It disrupted their offense."

Olson said there was only one thing that Moore didn't do well. Shoot.

"We know he can shoot, it's just a matter of getting him to unwind in the games." Moore scored only 8 points. But he's getting his second start of the season Saturday night when the Hawks, 3-1, host San Jose State in the Field House at 7:35 p.m.

With finals week, Olson gave his players a few days off.

"Because of finals week and workouts at unusual hours I don't expect us to be exceptionally sharp," he said.

Olson is not a stranger to the San Jose outfit. At Long Beach State last season he beat the Spartans twice, quite handily, 72-57 and 84-60. San Jose was 11-15 last year.

But this season things have changed and with an all-veteran ballclub, led by Pat Barrett (13.9), a balanced attack and a strong defense, the Spartans are 6-2. (As of last

Tuesday.)

Four players for San Jose are in double figures and according to Lute the Spartans are a "good, solid team with lots of size. Their only weakness would be a lack of quickness in the front line."

Iowa took advantage of the lack of quickness Iowa State's big men had in their win last Thursday. The Hawks were impressive on defense, bringing the Cyclones out of their patterns and surprising them on the break. Guard Scott Thompson had a career high 28 points to lead the Hawk attack.

Forward Larry Parker is the scoring leader with a 17.8 average, followed by Thompson's 15.5, Bruce King's 14.5 and Dan Frost's 14.0.

A win for Iowa Saturday night would be an excellent primer for the Far West Classic in Portland, where the Hawks meet Oregon State in the first round Dec. 27.

## Wrestlers taking a breather before Midlands Tournament

Iowa wrestlers will take a short break for the holidays before they enter what may be their roughest meet of the year: The Midlands Tournament.

"We didn't work out Wednesday and we're letting the kids that want to go home go," said Coach Gary Kurdelmeier. "This may be the only vacation they get, so we're letting them take a deep breath."

But don't count on the Hawks, ranked No. 4, sluffing off as Dec. 27-28 tourney draws near. Three of the nations top four

teams (Iowa, Iowa State and Oklahoma State) will vie for the Midlands title. The meet is not confined to current collegiate wrestlers and a number of former NCAA champions are expected to compete.

The Hawks will take a 15-man squad to a tournament in which an Iowa team has never won. No. 1 ranked Oklahoma State will be the favorite.

"There's no question the Midlands is one of the toughest tournaments," Kurdelmeier said. "Although the prestige is

not the same, winning the Midlands title is probably just as tough as winning the NCAA."

Iowa's top chances for titles appear to rest with co-captains Chuck Yagla (150 pounds, 10-1-0 record) and Dan Holm (158, 11-1-0) along with Chris Campbell (177, 12-0-0). The Hawks will be counting on depth for a few points and according to Kurdelmeier, "Any Iowa wrestler could take a title if he happens to get hot."

Brad Smith at 142 pounds and 190 pound Ed Herrmann will probably be back in the Hawkeye lineup. Smith has been out for two weeks with an infection while Herrmann is recovering from minor knee

surgery.

The Midlands is just the beginning of a rugged schedule as the Hawks will face Iowa State, Michigan State, Arizona, a highly improved Wisconsin team and Minnesota—all in the next month.

Other Iowa wrestlers making the trip include Mark Mysnyk—118 pounds; Keith Mourlam—118; Tim Cysewski—126; Mike McDonough—126; Steve Hunte—134; Joe Amore—150; Dan Wageman—167; Jim Rizzuti—167; Greg Stevens—190; John Bowsly—Hwt., and Jim Witzleb—Hwt.

Iowa returns home Jan. 3 to host intra-state rival and No. 3 ranked Iowa State at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.

## Gymnasts to participate in Florida clinic

Iowa's gymnastics team will beat the cold and snow of Hawkeye land for a few days as they travel to sunny Florida Dec. 26-30 to participate in the Eastern Gymnastics Clinic in Ft. Lauderdale.

The defending Big Ten champs are counting on the Florida trip to give them some much needed experience. They hope to better their two previous performances in two Chicago meets this season.

"We're just not as strong as last year," admits Coach Dick Holzappel. "But this is a talented group and could win another Big Ten title."

## Catfish all ear\$

NEW YORK (AP) — Catfish Hunter set up shop in the offices of his country lawyers in Ahsokie, N.C., Thursday and began listening to bids for his services from major league teams.

The first presentation came from the New York Yankees, who dispatched their director of scouting, Clyde Klutz, to talk to the free agent pitcher and his attorneys. Ironically, it was Klutz who originally signed Hunter for Charles O. Finley's Kansas City A's a decade ago.

"They were preliminary kind of talks, really," said Hunter, who traveled the 65 miles from his home in Hertford, N.C., to the law offices of Cherry, Cherry and Flythe where negotia-

tions were being held.

"I'm waiting for their offer," the pitcher explained. Hunter said his primary concerns in a contract would be three-fold. "I want security for my children, education for my children and security for myself after I'm out of baseball."

The Oakland A's, from whom Hunter won his freedom in a historic binding arbitration ruling earlier this week, joined the parade of teams beating a path to the town of 5,500 that lies just over the Virginia-North Carolina border. "Yes, they've been in contact," said Hunter. Hunter said he had not seen or heard from Finley directly since the arbitration hearing in New York last month.

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ACROSS

1 French word of regret  
6 Church recess  
10 Side dish  
14 Period of history  
15 Lizard: Prefix  
16 Musical closing  
17 Prefix for grade or active  
18 Popular lead at bridge  
20 Military problem-people — noun  
22 Weight units  
24 Watch over  
25 Lynx  
28 Thing of beauty  
29 Sea nymph  
30 Start of a happy-go-lucky phrase  
35 Flower  
36 Insect  
37 Dynamo's output  
38 "Wish-you-were-here" medium  
40 Break away  
41 Danube city  
42 Be inclined

DOWN

43 Uplike animal  
47 Bouillon or bisque  
48 Motionless  
49 Beethoven sonata  
54 Head off  
56 Weird  
57 Raines  
58 Honey source  
59 Reunion people  
60 Clarinet part  
61 Big shot  
62 Caucasian

DOWN

1 Drover's concern  
2 Dueling piece  
3 Oodles  
4 Land unit  
5 Bypasses  
6 Concur  
7 Bridge groupings  
8 Enjoys a nice day  
9 Work unit  
10 Bloodhound's quest  
11 Singer Lehmann  
12 Decorate  
13 Neared an end

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