

# Study reveals rise in legal abortions

NEW YORK (AP) — There were at least 750,000 legal abortions in the United States in 1973 and an estimated 900,000 in 1974, according to a new study of the effects of the Supreme Court decision on abortion.

The totals compare with about 600,000 reported legal abortions in 1972, the year before the court struck down state laws that restricted the operation, and make abortion the most common legal surgical procedure after tonsillectomy, the study said.

The findings were published in the January-February issue of Family Planning Perspectives, the technical journal of the Alan Guttmacher Institute. The institute is a division of

the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

"Our figures illustrate clearly the importance of the Supreme Court's decisions in enabling thousands of women to obtain safe, legal abortions," said Christopher Tietze, principal investigator in the study.

He said the survey also showed "the failure of the nation's hospitals — particularly those upon which many of our nation's poor depend for their medical care — to respond to the court's action by including abortion among the medical services they offer."

Few abortions were performed at the UI's University Hospitals in the first months following the Supreme

Court decision, according to a hospital spokesman. In June, 1974, however, 40 to 50 pregnancy terminations per week were being performed at the hospital, the spokesman said.

The spokesman said that as the state hospital, University Hospitals gives first priority for the terminations to women who are unable to pay.

A spokesperson at the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 715 N. Dodge St., said Sunday that figures on the number of abortions performed at the clinic were unavailable.

Other major findings of the survey included:

—More than 90 per cent of the increase in legal abortions that oc-

curred between the first quarter of 1973 and the same period of 1974 was accounted for by non-hospital clinics. The quarter-to-quarter increase was 38,200 and clinics accounted for 36,700 of that.

—Public hospitals have been the slowest to respond to the court's decision. Only 17 per cent of public hospitals reported performing any abortions in the first quarter of 1974 compared to 28 per cent of comparable non-Catholic voluntary and private hospitals.

The "effect is to make the constitutional right to choose abortion considerably less available to low-income women, who experience the

highest rates of unwanted ... pregnancy," the study said.

—Most abortions are handled by relatively few institutions or clinics. Nearly 60 per cent of the abortions in the first quarter of 1974 were provided by only seven per cent of the providers.

—The court decision has had the effect of distributing the legal abortions more equitably throughout the nation, although New York and California, with only one fifth of the women of reproductive age, continue to account for nearly two-fifths of the abortions in early 1974.

—Abortion rates were highest in the middle Atlantic and Pacific states.

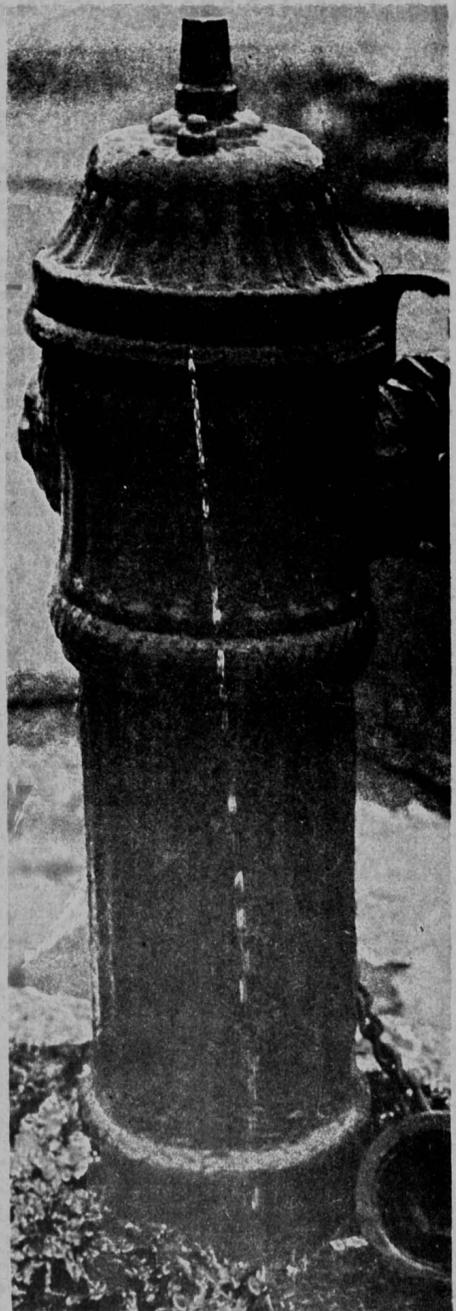


Photo by Steve Carson

## Spoutin' off

This Madison St. fire hydrant tried in vain to win a little revenge, but nature called before any unsuspecting pooch wandered near.

# the Daily lowan

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## Heaviest deficit spending since WWII

# Ford delivers budget plan to Congress today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford proposes the heaviest deficit spending since World War II as he sends Congress on Monday a \$349 billion budget proposal for the nation's 200th year.

The fiscal 1976 budget, which calls for spending at the rate of nearly \$1 billion a day, includes a \$52 billion deficit, according to the President.

Detailed budget figures were not to be disclosed until midday Monday, but over the weekend Ford said the budget will propose "significant reductions in a number of programs up to now considered to be uncontrollable."

The budget proposal tops spending in the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, by some \$35 billion.

The Democratically controlled Congress, meanwhile, was planning to go ahead with a trial run of its new federal budget control procedures, even though they do not have to take effect until next year.

Congress plans to develop resolutions by April 15 setting forth a congressional spending ceiling for the year and allowing the congressmen to

set priorities.

The idea is to curb the tendency of Congress to exceed the President's budget in key areas by forcing it to look at over-all spending and revenue totals.

Ford's moves to hold down spending in social programs face a battle however and many consider them unlikely to be adopted.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Sunday he was "highly doubtful" that Congress would approve all the cuts suggested by Ford.

The President has proposed some \$17 billion in cuts, Ullman said on NBC's "Meet the Press," and he said \$6 billion of that applied to social programs. Ullman said he did not think the cuts in such programs as Social Security increases and food stamps will win congressional support.

But, Ullman said the Congress may decide to make its own cuts in other areas, and he cited defense as a possibility.

Asked about reports that Ford will

seek an \$11 billion hike in defense spending, Ullman said chances of congressional passage of such a hike "are almost negligible."

Further, Ullman said he doubted whether Ford's request for an extra \$300 million in current Vietnam aid would pass. "I don't think Congress is going to buy it," he said.

On energy, Ullman proposed a system of import quotas rather than the increased tariff costs which the President is imposing to cut down on

expensive imported oil.

The president has warned that if his recommended cuts are rejected by Congress the deficit could balloon to \$70 billion.

"I will walk the extra mile and give all my strength to getting the national economy in shape. I ask Congress to walk that extra mile with me so that together we will lead the country with strength and purpose to a fuller life for all Americans," Ford said.

Most key members of Congress

were unavailable for comment on the President's proposed budget.

But Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., ranking minority member of the Senate Budget Committee, termed the budget "the worst news this nation has received since the adoption of the guns and butter policy of President Johnson during the early days of the Vietnam War."

"Congress, if it is responsible, must find a way to reduce the deficit to manageable levels," said Bellmon.

## Unemployment, inflation splits public

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The American public is divided almost evenly on whether inflation or unemployment should receive greater attention from the government, according to the latest Gallup poll.

Nationally, 46 per cent said inflation should get more attention, and 44 per cent said curbing unemployment is more important. But sharp differences according to political affiliations, education levels and oc-

cupations of those surveyed.

Professional or business people with higher educations and incomes were likely to consider inflation more important, the polling organization said.

In the Jan. 10-15 poll, 1,038 adults were asked, "Which do you think the federal government should give greater attention to — trying to curb inflation or trying to reduce unemployment?"

Nationwide, 46 per cent said curbing inflation should get more attention, 44 per cent said unemployment is more important and 10 per cent expressed no opinion.

Among Republicans, inflation took priority with 58 per cent, unemployment with 32 per cent, and 10 per cent gave no opinion. Of the Democrats, 44 per cent said inflation was more important, 48 per cent gave priority to reducing unemployment, and 8 per cent gave no opinion.



Photo by Burt Blume

## W.S. Merwin

## Videotapes and perseverance — but no interview

# The New Journalist versus The Poet

By JOHN BOWIE  
Companion Editor

New Journalism, right?

Prose shot through with opinion, interpretation on the run, all those snazzy little details—scuffed nails and dixie cups, loose collar-threads, wax apples—and "she said" and "I said," interviews with schoolkids and desk clerks and mass murderers, six months sniffing out the local color in a tool-and-die plant, the curse of copy editors ("What's he mean by 'morosely irascible'?"), the curse of night editors ("I thought this was supposed to be news on the lettuce boycott.") and, finally, waves of insight for the reading public: "The guy said 'crap' 81 times and they printed every one."

New Journalism. Sometimes events lean toward it, sometimes not; more often, now, a writer leans that way naturally, and the facts are sifted through that

writer's moods and manner of judging them. There's nothing intrinsically deceptive or dishonest involved—nothing intrinsically lucid or genuine, either. New Journalism is just an appellation for going at events in a way that some writers find exciting, comfortable, helpful, or challenging.

The question, then: what do you do when you've pulled on your New Journalist boots and everyone else wears loafers?

Several weeks ago Connie Brothers of the Iowa Writers' Workshop gave me a list of the people who'd be giving spring readings in this town. Among names familiar and unfamiliar, one registered strongly: W.S. Merwin. For those who don't know Merwin's work—and there's an immense body of it—he has, over the past 20 years or so, written essays, short stories, volumes of translations, and volumes of poetry; he's won many prizes (including a Pulitzer), picked up a few

grants here and there, lived in a half-dozen countries, and avoided the usual academic route (first-book-means-first-good-teaching-job, that sort of thing) in a singular and, to my mind, admirable way.

He'd be here for three days, arriving Saturday afternoon, reading Monday evening. Would I like an interview?

Well, sure. I'd like to talk with him, videotape the talk, take notes, get a few photographs, tape the reading—go in waist-deep, so to speak.

"I'll call him about an interview, then," Connie said.

"Ask him about taping it, too."

"Sure."

"Tell him the equipment's really unobtrusive."

"Right," Connie said.

I had a few calls of my own to make—people to help with the taping,

people to help with the interview. I didn't want to muck about with W.S. Merwin; a friend closer to poetry than I could put in a few good questions, take a few photographs.

"I'd be glad to take the pictures."

"Great," I said.

"I don't know if I want to be in on the interview, though. You should do all right. Once he starts talking, you'll do fine."

"Right," I said.

A little bit nervous, at this point. With that wonderfully unobtrusive videotape equipment ready to run, and rolls of freshly-bought tape on their way, and a photographer-service from Des Moines, and a probable time for the interview—4 p.m. Saturday—I decided to check in at the library for a few hours' digging.

There's a trick to research I've always admired—the ability to track down a few facts or quotes or comparisons that, because of their odd

slant, can add a Promethean spark to even the most sketchy work at hand. Aldous Huxley did that with, of all things, a screenplay on Madame Curie. He found a series of old French newspaper articles hinting at a menage a trois in the Curie lab. Talk show hosts do it all the time—they have stables of people paid to do nothing but search out tidbits, eight hours a day.

Luckily for them, they haven't had to deal with that creature known as the university library. The catalog held a thumb's-width of cards on W.S. Merwin; upstairs, between Merrill and Mezey, I could see through to the shelves on the other side. I went home, finally, with a two-year-old Ph.D. thesis dubiously called "W.S. Merwin: A Study in Poetry and Film" and copies of two of Merwin's earlier books of poems, both stamped "undergraduate." Indeed.

Saturday afternoon. I was finishing  
Continued on page five

## in the news Briefly

### Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) — Time magazine reported Sunday that former President Richard Nixon, in talks with intimates, "has fantasized that he would not mind being U.S. ambassador to China some day."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said last week that Nixon had told him he would like to get back into politics, not as a candidate, but as a spokesman for the Republican party.

The suggestion was sloughed off by most Republican leaders.

Time did not say whether Nixon "fantasized" about being ambassador to Peking if the United States restores full diplomatic relations with the Communist regime or if he meant to be accredited to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's government in Taiwan as ambassadors are at present.

### Menominees

GRESHAM, Wis. (AP) — An agreement to end the 33-day occupation of a religious estate by militant Menominee Indians was announced by mediators Sunday.

A mediator, Artley Skenandore, said that under the agreement, the Indians would surrender to Shawano County authorities with the understanding that the estate be converted for use as a health facility or school for Indians.

The National Guard, which has kept guard around the estate, did not indicate when evacuation would begin. Skenandore said a caretaking group would occupy the property until transfer of the property is made, probably by Feb. 22.

The Alexian Brothers originally requested \$750,000 for the 225-acre estate and its 64-room former novitiate.

### Indochina

By The Associated Press  
President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said Sunday that if U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger

brings proposals for an additional Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai "it would be treason" not to accept them.

He added, however, that he did not expect anything definite from Kissinger's forthcoming Middle East trip.

"Strengthening Egypt's position enhances other Arab fronts," Sadat said, but Israel also must pull back on the Syrian and Jordanian fronts to "defuse the explosive situation in the Middle East."

Sadat's remarks, made in an interview with Egyptian journalists in Cairo, came on the eve of the arrival of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Gromyko is on a tour of the Middle East, reportedly urging that Kissinger's step-by-step approach to peace in the area be abandoned. He wants, instead, a reconvening of the Geneva peace conference, where the Soviet Union would have an equal role with the United States.

### Mideast

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Rebel forces launched attacks in and around Phnom Penh on Sunday, killing at least 18 persons and

wounding 31 others, field reports said. The assaults included rocket attacks on a pagoda and the burning of refugee camps and villages, they said.

In other Indochina developments: —The South Vietnamese government confiscated nine opposition newspapers in Saigon for allegedly slandering President Nguyen Van Thieu by attempting to publish details of charges made against him by Father Tran Huu Thanh, head of the Roman Catholic Anti-corruption Movement.

—The Saigon command said that Viet Cong explosives experts sank a Panamanian registered tugboat, the Ocean Star, at the port of Vung Tau, 45 miles southeast of Saigon. The command said there were no casualties.

### Intelligence

(ENS) — A founding member of the CIA—since retired—claims that by the end of 1976 the CIA and other international security organizations will have completed files on virtually all persons in the Western world "and parts of Asia and Africa" who own passports. Former agent Miles Copeland says that "of-

ficial sources" tell him that within two years there may be computerized indexes on 999 of every 1,000 international airline travelers. A retrieval system will be capable of issuing clearances within seven seconds.

### Library

MILWAUKEE (ENS) — If you're one of the many students dissatisfied with the limited hours most campus libraries are open, you might be interested in a new policy at the University of Wisconsin campus here.

The campus library is now open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. University Library Director William C. Roselle, who is responsible for the round-the-clock operation, says it's designed for many students at the urban commuter campus who work and have widely varying schedules.

### Clouds

Skies will be partly cloudy today with some fog early this morning. Temperatures will range from highs around 40 to lows in the 20s. Snow is predicted Tuesday.

# Bus fare raise, expanded service proposed at City Council meeting

By TILI SERGENT  
Staff Writer

Proposals for a 10-cent bus fare increase—raising the cost to 25 cents—and an expansion of transit service were received by the Iowa City Council Friday afternoon.

The action came during the council's discussion of the fiscal 1976 budget with Transit Superintendent Steve Morris and Finance Director Joe Pugh. Pugh said Sunday neither the city Finance Department or the Transit Department are recommending the fare increase and the expanded service. "We are telling the council that if you want to expand services, 'This is where the priorities are and this is how it should be funded,'" he explained.

The final decision on the rate increase will be made by the council in the next five weeks.

According to the proposal the fare increase would go into effect July 1, 1975 even though the expanded service would not begin until March 1, 1976—the date when the city expects to receive three new buses (to be used for the expanded service).

Partial funding for the buses is expected to come from a federal mass transit grant.

The revenue derived from the proposed rate increase would permit an expansion of service, provide the city's share of the federal transit grant, and help in reducing the bus system's deficit, Pugh told the council. The proposed expanded service recommendations include:

—Establishment of a new route between Wardway Plaza (and lower West Benton Street) and the downtown area. The route would run at a 30-minute interval;

—Extending winter rush-hour service from a four month to a nine month basis. Two new buses would allow this service to continue with one bus to maintain 15-minute service on the Hawkeye Route and the other bus to continue a 30-minute express service between Lakeside Apartments and downtown;

—Allowing the elderly to ride free between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.;

—Restoring 30-minute service for all buses on Saturdays from the present 60-minute intervals; and

—Providing radio communication equipment for all buses.

The annual operating cost for the improved service would be \$85,000—\$35,000 for Saturday service and \$50,000 for the Benton Street-Wardway route and the rush hour service, Pugh said.

The proposed schedule for the fare increase would net \$146,500. A total of \$71,000 would go towards the city's share of the federal grant application. Of the remaining \$75,500, \$23,500 would go toward reducing the accumulated system deficit and \$52,000 for replacing funds from the property tax.

This \$52,000 from the property tax funds would then be available for use in other areas of the city's budget, Pugh said.

A public hearing on the budget is scheduled for Feb. 18 at the Civic Center.

Contacted Sunday, three council members expressed mixed reactions on the proposed fare increase.

Mayor Edgar Czarnecki said, "I don't think we should expand the fares prior to expansion of the service. I would like the city

to continue subsidizing the bus and only reluctantly go along with the fare increases.

"I guess the council is going to have to make a decision as to whether the city should subsidize the bus service and I think the answer is yes," he said.

Councilwoman Carol deProse said, "I don't like it (the proposed bus fare increase). I don't feel that the bus should necessarily have to pay for itself.

"It's an easy thing to say 'raise the fares.' But at what cost? It will cost you riders and then the system will deteriorate," deProse said.

Councilwoman Penny Davidsen said, "I am in favor of an increased bus fare to date.

"I believe that the people who ride the buses should pay a greater percentage of the cost for riding than they do, but I am not in favor of eliminating the entire property tax as a revenue source for the bus system."

Councilwoman Mary Neuhauser declined comment and Councilman Tim Brandt could not be reached for comment.



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## Postscripts

### Reading

W.S. Merwin, a Pulitzer Prize winning poet, will be reading his poems today at 8 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room 1.

### Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, is having a meeting in Room 213 Phillips Hall today at 7:30 p.m. for all business students interested in being accepted into Pledge Program.

### Nutritionalist

A nutritionalist will be at the Free Medical Clinic in Wesley House tonight. Information is available on weight reduction diets, vegetarian diets and food stamps.

### LASA

There will be a LASA meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the Union. All Liberal Arts students are welcome to attend.

### Self Help

Self Help Group begins tonight at 7:30. Come to discuss Women's Health Care Issues and learn self exam. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 715 N. Dodge St., Iowa City. For more information call 337-2111.

### UI Vets

There will be a meeting of the UI Veterans Association today at 7 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Union.

### Brown Bag

Center East will hold Brown Bag Theology today at noon. Bring your lunch and informally discuss this week's topic: "Faith, Theology and Belief." For more information call 337-3106.

## Police beat

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND  
Staff Writer

A small foreign car was reportedly stolen early Saturday morning from the alley behind Maxwell's bar in downtown Iowa City, according to Iowa City Police.

Bill Jolliffe Jr., 205 W. Benton St., reported his 1973 MG convertible stolen sometime between 8 p.m. Friday and 3 a.m. Saturday.

The car is described as purple with a black top and bearing Iowa license plates numbered 82-85960.

The car was reportedly unlocked and the keys were in it, according to police.

### Robbery

A man accused of the Friday afternoon robbery of Younkers department store in downtown Iowa City is being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$10,000 bond, according to Johnson County Sheriff's officials.

Edgar Angelo Jefferson, 39, allegedly gave a Younkers clerk, Janet Owen, a threatening note which said "Give me all your money or I'll blow your head off," according to the Iowa City police docket.

Jefferson, apparently unarmed, escaped with approximately \$300. He was apprehended 30 minutes later by Iowa City Police in a downtown restaurant. The money was recovered.

Jefferson was arraigned in Magistrate's Court Saturday morning on a charge of robbery with aggravation.

### Vandals

Vandals caused \$200 in damage to an Iowa City resident's car over the weekend, according to Iowa City Police.

Pam Guyer, 1529 Prairie du Chien Rd., reported her car's hood was caved in and the headlights were kicked out while parked in the Lakeside Apartments parking lot Saturday night.

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**Investigators due here this week**

# NRC to check UI for radiation violations

By MARK PESSES  
Staff Writer

An investigative team from the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) will be in Iowa City this week to look into possible violations concerning storage regulations of radioactive materials at the UI.

Meanwhile, a preliminary UI report concerning the alleged violations had not been given to Duane C. Priestersbach, UI vice president for Educational Development and Research, by Sunday.

Spriestersbach called for the report Jan. 19, following a Daily Iowan investigation.

Jam Strasma, NRC's Region Three public information officer, told the DI Friday that "investigators will arrive sometime next week," to "interview people who had witnessed the supposed violations," and, "investigate the present conditions at radioactive storage facilities."

The DI's investigation concerned the UI Radiation Protection Office (RPO), 311 Grand Ave., and the storage of potentially hazardous radioactive materials in an area easily accessible to the public.

In a Jan. 21 DI article, violations of safe storage procedures, as established by the UI Radiation Protection Executive Committee, were enumerated.

UI officials were informed of the RPO situation on Jan. 19, and moved quickly to remedy the matter. Stored radioactive materials were moved from the RPO location to storage facilities at the Oakdale Campus the following day.

Spriestersbach initiated an investigation of the RPO Jan. 20. That day he told the DI he had asked William E. Twaler, director of the RPO, for a report on the situation.

When contacted Friday, Twaler said, "The report is

finished. I am meeting with him (Spriestersbach) next week and will submit it then."

Spriestersbach also reaffirmed on Friday the statement he had made the previous week that, "We propose to adhere to all standards" concerning the storage of radioactive material.

"To the best of my knowledge, no NRC regulations have been broken," he added. "But until I receive the report, I probably know as much about the situation as you do."

As far as UI regulations are concerned, Priestersbach admitted, "There were some mistakes in the established procedures for collecting materials and in securing them. These have been corrected."

Following a period of observation and radiation monitoring, RPO violations of procedures set forth in the UI Radiation Protection Manual were documented by the DI in

the following instances:

—Storing in the RPO driveway, in improperly sealed containers, animal carcasses treated with radioactive isotopes of cerium and scandium;

—Permitting at least one of these 23 barrels to emit radiation at levels high enough to warrant storage in an area not easily accessible to the public;

—Permitting vials of solutions containing carbon 14 and tritium (heavy water) to be left unattended in an open garage adjacent to the facility; and

—Leaving radioactive waste in the RPO transportation van, which for at least two days was left unattended and unlocked in the RPO driveway.

The above actions appear to be in violation of the following regulations set forth in the UI Radiation Protection Manual:

7.4.3 "All radioactive materials in non-restricted

areas (the area surrounding the RPO facility is considered non-restricted) must be secured against unauthorized removal from place of storage or use. This means that when the material is not in use it will be under lock and key."

7.2.2 "To be classified as an unrestricted area, the (radiation) level must be no greater than 0.6 milli-roentgens per hour."

On Jan. 18, the DI discovered a container emitting 0.72 milli-roentgens per hour. This radiation level was confirmed by Twaler Jan. 20.

The UI Radiation Protection Manual states, "So far as radiation safety considerations are concerned, these (unrestricted) areas may be occupied freely by UI population and the general public."

UI officials have responded to the storage problems listed in the DI by:

—Removing all storage drums containing radioactive

materials from outside the RPO to a storage depot at the Oakdale campus;

—Repairing broken locks on the motor vehicle used by the RPO for the transportation of radioactive materials within the UI campus;

—Replacing a broken pane of glass in the garage door of the RPO, and frosting the windows of the facility; and

—Locking other stored material in the RPO away from easy public access.

The RPO is the receiving and storage area for all radioactive materials delivered to the UI for the approximately 300 researchers on campus who use the material.

## Behavior modification: clockwork orange?

By CONNIE JENSEN  
Asst. News Editor

Behavior modification has earned notoriety from movies such as "1984" and "A Clockwork Orange," as well as from prison techniques used to subdue inmates. But none of that is actually behavior modification, according to an official of the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH).

Dr. Stephanie B. Stolz, small grants section chief of the NIMH, was at the UI last week to lecture and give advice on preparing proposals for funding. She recently co-authored a government report entitled "Behavior Modification: Perspective on a Current Issue," which should be available "in a couple months," she said.

The report defines behavior modification and suggests

safeguards for patients, particularly those in prisons. Psychosurgery, electroconvulsive therapy and administration of drugs that do not relate to the behavior of the patient are excluded from the definition.

Stolz said that in the past therapists have decided what is best for the patient and then did whatever their judgment dictated. Now the patient is getting involved, and that's a good thing, she said.

Therapists should explain to the patient (or his representative) what the therapy is designed to do, what side effects or risks exist and how it is done, she said. Then the patient should be allowed to think about it, talk it over with his attorney and decide if he wants to go ahead with the process.

"The concern for patients'

rights is just super," Stolz said. "It's led to better therapy and more sensitivity on everyone's part."

In the past, modification techniques have been used in prisons to coerce inmates to cope with oppressive conditions, Stolz said. Some techniques are giving drugs to induce 15 minute vomiting or to give a feeling of suffocation, electric shocks in the groin to child molesters, and allowing a prisoner to shave or shower just twice a week until he conforms, according to news reports.

Stolz termed this "ghastly" and "torture," but said it wasn't behavior modification. Most behavior modification involved manipulating the environment and the way people interact, she said, not administering drugs or shocks to the patient against his will.

She cited a few exceptions, such as electric shock to children who abuse themselves, or drugs to glue sniffers and people unable to relax.

Drugs should be used only with the patient's consent, she said. People who are unable to relax are given drugs to help them do so, she said, while they are taught how to relax themselves. This helps the patient cope with stress and avoid heart attacks, she explained.

Inmates feel if they cooperate in programs or experiments, they will be paroled sooner or be given privileges, she said. Therefore, even if the prisoners are told this is not so, they are likely to consent to whatever is requested, she said.

To remedy this, Stolz suggested there be a committee

in prisons to determine what programs will be used in the institution and under what conditions. Prisoners should be included on the committee, she said. The committee should also insure that prisoners can refuse to participate without any consequences, she said.

It is important that behavior modification be continued in prisons, Stolz said, since it can be beneficial to those who really want to participate. Some things inmates can do now are complete high school and learn "social skills," such as coping with authority or "how to ask a girl out," she added.

Without offering prisoners some way to alter their behavior, she said, the institutions become nothing but "warehouses."

## Speakers, debaters compete at UI's invitational tournament

By MARK COHEN  
Staff Writer

Public speakers and debaters from 33 Midwest colleges and universities competed in the Seventh Annual Hawkeye Invitational Tournament held this weekend at the Union.

Competition was held in two divisions: individual speaking and team debating.

There were three categories of individual speaking events. In the original oratory competition and in interpretive reading, Norman Greer of Creighton University placed first. In extemporaneous speaking the winner was Hawk Walve of South Dakota State University.

Though the UI's Steve Bahis, B3, placed first in the preliminary competition for extemporaneous speaking, and Cheryl Rhoads, A3, in the preliminary competition for interpretive reading, they were not allowed to continue past the preliminaries. Tournament director Patricia Abrahamian, G, said that as hosts, the

UI would not allow its own speakers to compete in the finals.

The debate topic, "Resolved: that the power of the presidency should be significantly curtailed," was debated in both junior and senior divisions. The winner in the junior division competition was Eastern Illinois University, which defeated Gustavus Adolphus University. The senior division trophy was captured by Augustana College, which defeated Northwestern University.

Individual awards in the debate competition to the Top Speakers went to Richard Williams of Creighton University in the junior division and Greg Metge of the University of Northern Iowa in the senior division.

As in the individual competition, UI debaters were not allowed to compete for any of the debate awards.

The UI team will be competing in seven or eight more tournaments this year, Abrahamian said.

**Yorgo's Bit Orleans**  
CAROL JEAN  
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# the Daily Iowan



# Interpretations

## A Game by any other Name...

In a bygone era, those creators of great parlor games, Parker Bros., in response to a national preoccupation with the economy, came out with their epic game, Monopoly.

However, reliable sources indicate that America is losing interest in Monopoly. After all, they surely must reason, we all know that the Oil Companies, Steel Corporations and IT&T have eliminated all the other players—who cares what happens now?

In response to this new national disinterest, and coincidentally, in response to a new international preoccupation, a leaked news report reveals that those wonderful folks of gamedom are busily preparing a new game: Armaments.

Preliminary reports from informed sources indicate that players of Armaments will be divided into two groups: The Haves and The Have-Nots (having or not having armaments, that is).

As a Have-Not, one can be cast in the role of Israel, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Iran, or any of the other Mideastern combatants. If you are Israel, for instance, you get to make statements that you are willing to make further concessions in the hopes of achieving a lasting peace; while at the same time you step up your campaign in America for contributions—to enable you to buy more arms, of course. Or, if you are Egypt, you get to go to France, make a Kissingeresque "peace is at hand" statement, and then re-

bish your air force.

On the other side of the diplomatic game-board, one can play the role of the Soviet Union, the United States, France or any other European countries interested in either making lots of money and/or securing long-term guarantees of an unrestricted flow of Mideastern oil.

As the Soviet Union, you are allowed to supply any Arab country(s) of your choice with a fully equipped military establishment—free of charge! Or, if you prefer to be the US, you can sell an entire air force to Saudi Arabia in the interests of fairness and balance in the Mideast.

Think of it all! How grand! What fun! What excitement! What...

But there was always one bad thing about Monopoly. How many times can you remember settling down for a long, hard night of Monopoly, only to open the set and discover that the most important equipment, the dice, had been surreptitiously borrowed by little brother who was now shooting craps in Johnnie Smith's basement?

And wouldn't it be a shame if all the Have-Nots settled down for Round 5 of their fun & games in the Mideast—only to discover that nobody would give them any more equipment to play with?

Mark Cohen



'VERY WELL, BARRY . . . I'LL COME BACK! BUT THIS TIME WE DO IT MY WAY—NO MORE MR. NICE GUY!'

## Letters

### UFW Protest, I

TO THE EDITOR:

In July of 1970, by a tactic which involved organizing the growers rather than the farmworkers, the Teamsters Union signed contracts with 200 lettuce growers in California giving that union jurisdiction over the lettuce worker. The growers did not bother to find out who the workers wanted as their representative, but 7,000 lettuce workers walked out on strike and they remain on strike today.

Before the Teamsters decided they gave a damn about the farmworker, a small brown man by the name of Cesar Chavez had worked for years to organize the workers under the banner of the United Farm Workers of America and in 1970 it seemed that he had attained what appeared to be the beginnings of a victory. No longer did the worker have to slave for 12 or 13 years without a vacation.

No longer was he pushed to prune 30 plants per hour at \$1.13 an hour under pain of being fired. No longer did he have to take off his hat (literally) in homage to the grower when he came around to inspect his fields. No longer was the labor contractor making \$35,000 a year robbing the crew he hired. No longer did the worker have to beg for money to bury his children when they died. And many did.

The small brown man had given the worker a union, a voice in that union, decent wages, medical benefits, grievance procedures, job security, protection from pesticides and the pride and dignity that goes along with the right and ability to take a part in deciding the course of his or her life: a taste of freedom.

Today the Teamsters continue to hold those lettuce contacts and jurisdiction over most of the lettuce workers in California, but it passes strange that in the past two years workers have not been allowed to elect their local board or their local officers. It is stranger yet that in the past two years the Teamsters representing them had not found time to have one membership meeting.

Doesn't all of this make you wonder why anyone should continue to buy non-UFW

lettuce, why there are business men and people like Stodden pushing "right to work" laws, or why the president of a university chokes to leave the conscience of that institution in its pocketbook?

Jose Carlos Olvera, L2

—at a rally being held Feb. 6 at 1:00 pm in the I.M.U. ground floor lobby.

Gladys Gal  
UI Farmworkers Support Committee

### On Education, Again

TO THE EDITOR:

It's very idealistic to think that this university is an institution which allows a student to seek an education independent of grades and degrees. In aspiring to receive this form of education we soon find it to be a false goal.

Prof. Bovbjerg believes the students are to blame for not attaining an independent education because they are pre-occupied with grades and degrees. This is a weak and fruitless attempt to cover the hypocrisy that exists in the education offered at the UI.

The emphasis placed on memorization and acceptance of an instructor's narrow-minded views undermine the education process at the UI. Imitation of professors is as much a requirement as any core requirement is. In effect, the university is saying that we must become carbon copies of the faculty if we are to succeed in this college and we are not to pursue individual and creative learning to expand the self.

It's these aspects of the university that turn or should I say force a student from a knowledge-oriented education to a grade-oriented education. So rather than using students as scapegoats for the failures of the educational system at the UI, attempts should be made to alter this school's objectives of learning from grade-oriented objectives to knowledge-oriented objectives.

Bruce Cormicle

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters should be typed and signed. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy. Length should be no more than 200 to 250 words. Longer letters will be run in the Backfire column.

## A down at the heels...

Dear Converse,

Many people don't know that you manufacture tennis shoes, but I do. You see, I have always believed in Converse. That is, ever since our high school basketball coach recommended that the team wear them. All the guys on the team used to brag about how stinky their shoes would get when they wore your ALL-STARS for two seasons without changing sweat socks.

I'm just an amateur athlete but I figured that if Converse were good enough for the team they'd be good enough for me. I



DOTY

purposely avoided your luxury model ALL-STARS. I was afraid that they'd run faster and jump higher than I could.

So instead of buying the Cadillac of Converse—the mighty ALL-STAR, in July of 1973 I opted for the Coach, the \$5.99, intermediate, economy model. But long before the Coaches wore out I began to yearn for something more. Yes, in October of 1974 I felt ready for the legendary Converse ALL-STAR.

I found them at Iowa Book and Supply. They had one pair of \$12.99, black, low-cut, ALL-STARS left. Quivering with anticipation I took them down from the shelf and felt a mercurial surge of power flow into my feet as I laced them up. They fit so well that I wore them to bed for the first week. Thereafter, I used them only for my weekly tennis match.

But in about a month, Converse, the honeymoon ended. The shoes began to self-destruct. The right shoe developed a flapping tongue where the toe should have

been, while the left flaked away at the opposite end. Alarmed at their premature aging, I took them back to Iowa Book and Supply.

The sporting goods manager was cool and cordial. He admitted, "They don't make em like they used to. But I'll mail them to the company and see what kind of adjustment they make. Maybe a dollar or two, but this looks like normal wear and tear to me."

I hated to see them go, for although they were worthless now, they had been Converse when I bought them. I handed them over, knowing that I might never lace them up again. The man bagged them and taped my name and address to the bag. That was Dec. 20 and he assured me that I could pick up the shoes or my money within a week.

Last week I returned to Iowa Book and Supply and noticed that the bag with my address taped on it was back. Funny thing was it looked like that bag hadn't moved since the manager put it on that shelf a month ago. Those bulges in the black and yellow shopping bag resembled tennis shoes. Had you, the Converse Shoe Company sent me a new pair of ALL-STARS?

"Did I get a new pair?"  
The manager shuffled to the bag, ripped off my name and address and handed me the bag, talking fast, "Well no these are your shoes back."

"How about some money then, an adjustment?"  
"No ah, the Company said this was normal wear and tear."

"I wanna see the letter where the Company said that."

Flushing redder—"What letter?"  
"You must have gotten some letter when Converse returned the shoes."

"Yeah I got a letter about ten days ago but I threw it away."

"Then how am I supposed to know if you ever sent the shoes in?"

"You'll just have to take my word for it."

I took the shoes instead.

John Hinde  
422 Brown

## Transcriptions

connie jensen



If we can believe the Virginia Slims commercials, women who disobeyed in the past were likely to be pilloried, pummeled, deserted or divorced. We're then to believe we've "come a long way, baby" — what with "Playgirl," flowered cigarettes and affirmative action.

But there's at least one country in the world who's far ahead of us: Somalia, in eastern Africa. It seems women were downtrodden and oppressed by religious and civil law there, until two weeks ago. Then the government granted them equal rights. Ten men denounced the law in religious ceremonies. And 10 men were sentenced to death. (Straight from AP, friends — no lie!)

Now here's one foreign innovation that could well be imported. When the Equal Rights Amendment gets ratified — if it ever does — we could make good use of it.

Take, for instance, the typical business executive. "Mabel, what you want my job for? You know you're too cute to work so hard. Be a good receptionist, smile a lot, give the salesmen your body now and then. You got a hormone imbalance or something?"

Consider in what trouble the presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church would find himself. Those female priests he refuses to recognize would be holding services over his dead body.

Or the ROTC recruiters, interviewing female candidates: "We can give you any kind of training you want, miss — except training for battle. We don't send women to fight our wars."

"But we aren't fighting wars any more, sir. (Or do you know something I don't know?) I want to be a pilot."

"Sorry. How about a stewardess? We'll teach you how to carry coffee and tea without spilling and how to smile a lot. You'll even get to show off your 'Hanes Alive.'"

(This is equality?!)  
But most endangered might be the leaders of the movement to stop ERA. They could hardly be expected to cease their protests once the amendment became law.

Field Marshal Bruno Bunmaster strides to the door of the spruce-framed white house.

"Mrs. John Jones? I understand you've been picketing the day care center again, carrying that naughty sign, 'Stomp out women, bring back wives!' Now I can't give you any more

## 'A Welcome Import'

warnings, you're going to have to come with me. What's your name — Gladys?"

Her Handi-Vac flies through the air, raising large lumps in his skull on impact. "Have a little respect, sonny! Don't you know I got married so I could forget what my name is? It's Mrs. John. Mrs. John! Got that?"

"But lady, I need your first name for this citation. Can't you remember what it is? You gonna have 'Mrs. John' on your tombstone?"

"Why not? If I've got to use the same John as a man, I might as well use a man's name."

"Mrs. Jones, I keep telling you. There are still restrooms for ladies. Come on now, let's go."

"Just a minute, mister. I've got to call John and ask him if it's okay."

Horrible? Hideous? Insane? Absolutely — and not at all funny. But considering the laws, discriminations and propaganda that women have endured since history's beginning, a march to the gallows is almost not cruel and inhuman punishment.

Of course, there is a sentence that would be "worse than death." We could utilize the "ruling class fantasy" and just trade places.



Graphic by Jan Faust

# the Daily Iowan

—Monday, February 3, 1975, Vol. 107, No. 138—

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The opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily express the opinion of The Daily Iowan.

# New Journalist vs. Poet

Continued from page one

"A Study in Poetry and Film," ready to pack it in my briefcase, when Connie Brothers called.

"How soon can you be at the Iowa House?"

"I guess about 15 minutes," I said. "Why?"

"Well, Merwin's here. I guess he had a pretty rough flight. He'd like to do this thing quickly and then get some rest."

Well, sure. We got to the Iowa House in what felt like "about 15 minutes," with two video portapaks and a briefcase full of books. In the elevator, Connie told us Merwin still wasn't sure about the taping, but we might as well bring the equipment along anyway—just in case.

All the lights were off in Merwin's room: coming through the large window, the half-light

of an overcast day washed everything inside a dull gray. Merwin welcomed us in, looking tired.

"I'd offer you something but I don't have anything to offer. I just got here."

His voice was soft, deep, with the edge of a restless night the night before and of that afternoon's flight (with 45 mph headwinds) still fixed in his throat. Poet Charles Wright—sitting in a chair near the window—didn't think videotaping would be a very good idea. Oh, Merwin sat down on one of the single beds, leaning back against the headboard. The people with the video equipment stood quiet for a moment, cameras in hand.

"Sit down, sit down," Merwin said. "Take off your coats."

I sat in the room's only other chair, taking out a notebook

and pen. Everyone else sat on the floor. There was a minute of silence; not exactly strained silence, but the sort that occurs naturally when one genuinely tired person is the object of a half-dozen other people's unremitting attention.

Well, sure. We did talk, finally, mostly about Iran, because Merwin had just seen Iranian poet Reza Baraheni read, I had talked with Baraheni not too long before, and Merwin was planning to speak to the International Writers' Workshop here about poetry, political repression, and P.E.N.

He mentioned the Shah's gifts of money to several large American universities, then grinned. "Academics are not as high-minded as you might think." He offered to look up the time and place for that workshop meeting; Connie

didn't think that was necessary, since only workshop people were involved.

The reading Monday night, then, 8 p.m. in Physics Lecture Hall I. He would read quite a few poems, and some prose.

"Very much of the prose?" I asked.

"Not a lot," Merwin said. "It takes too long."

Charles Wright looked at his watch. Our photographer knocked, then came into the room. Things were beginning to feel like the stateroom scene in "A Night at the Opera," played at quarter-speed. What to ask?

"Will you be reading much from the two new books?"

"Two?"

That put the cap on the bottle. I realized, then, that the note I'd just gotten from his publishers—about the "two

new books"—was a year old. Merwin was kind.

"They are re-releasing the first four books of poetry in one volume," he said. "If that's what you mean."

By this point everyone was checking a wristwatch, leaning at about a six-degree angle toward the door. I thanked W.S. Merwin and we shook hands.

Merwin is, by my own and most accounts, a poet with a startlingly clear vision and command of language. In the half-hour we spent with him, he also seemed genuinely graceful, warm, and—unfor-

tunately—ground down by his last 12 hours in strange rooms and airplanes.

Getting into her car, forcing her huge dog over toward the passenger side, Connie had one last question.

"Are you sure you got what you needed?"

"I guess so," I said. "I'll know better once I think it over."

One short poem of W.S. Merwin's strikes nicely here:

"The first composer could hear only what he could write"

New Journalism, right? Well, sure.

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- |                               |                                  |                             |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                 | philosophy                       | 16 Afflict                  |
| 1 Kipling direction           | 46 Sahara refuge                 | 21 Fee of sorts             |
| 5 Torn of films               | 47 Short poem                    | 25 — régime                 |
| 8 Burden                      | 48 Oriental sash                 | 26 Shock                    |
| 12 Oriental nurse             | 49 Form, as a storm              | 27 Elevator cage            |
| 13 "For unto — child is born" | 51 Tomfoolery                    | 28 Oodles                   |
| 14 Meal                       | 56 Upsets                        | 29 Heep                     |
| 17 Fatigue                    | 59 Choose                        | 30 Occasional               |
| 18 Author Fleming             | 60 Facial feature                | White House cover-ups       |
| 19 More weird                 | 61 From — riches                 | 31 Warm-sea mollusk         |
| 20 Ceylon's new name          | 62 Recent: Prefix                | 32 Red Sea peninsula        |
| 22 Kind of child              | 63 Kyushu port                   | 36 N. Y. athletes           |
| 23 Reply: Abbr.               | 64 Measure off                   | 38 Related                  |
| 24 Bulldog, to an Eli         | 65 Psychic initials              | 41 "Nine, ten, a big fat —" |
| 28 Edgar or dinner            | 66 Kipling direction             |                             |
| 31 Chorus offerings           | <b>DOWN</b>                      |                             |
| 33 Do speech-making           | 1 Diner sign                     | 42 Eastern arid region      |
| 34 Take place                 | 2 Eastern official               | 43 Showery-day delight      |
| 35 Juniper-berry product      | 3 New Delhi wear                 | 45 Greeley words            |
| 37 Encore!                    | 4 "— Hurrah"                     | 48 Successful               |
| 38 Kipling non-meeting word   | 5 Pompeii sights                 | 49 Exclude                  |
| 39 Direction: Abbr.           | 6 Miss Dinesen                   | 50 Acid initials            |
| 40 Mat. day                   | 7 Area that proved Kipling wrong | 52 Zoo denizens             |
| 41 Met's Marilyn              | 8 Natural resource               | 53 Penna. port              |
| 42 Dane or Gatsby             | 9 Formerly named                 | 54 Drunkards                |
| 44 Of a certain               | 10 Displace                      | 55 Hit hard                 |
|                               | 11 "The Eve of —"                | 57 Way: Abbr.               |
|                               | 15 Recital piece: Abbr.          | 58 Bribe                    |

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| 17 |    |    |    |    | 18 |    |    |    | 19 |    |    |    |    |    |
| 20 |    |    |    |    | 21 |    |    |    |    |    | 22 |    |    |    |
|    |    |    | 23 |    |    |    | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 |    |    |    |    |
| 28 | 29 | 30 |    |    |    | 31 |    |    |    |    |    | 32 |    |    |
| 33 |    |    |    |    |    | 34 |    |    |    |    | 35 | 36 |    |    |
| 37 |    |    |    |    |    |    | 38 |    |    |    |    |    | 39 |    |
| 40 |    |    |    |    |    |    | 41 |    |    |    | 42 | 43 |    |    |
|    |    |    | 44 |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    | 46 |    |    |
|    |    |    |    |    |    |    | 47 |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| 49 | 50 |    |    |    |    |    |    | 51 | 52 |    |    | 53 | 54 | 55 |
| 56 |    |    |    |    |    |    | 57 | 58 |    |    |    | 60 |    |    |
| 61 |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    | 62 |    | 63 |    |
|    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    | 64 |    |    | 66 |

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## Ethiopian forces battle guerrillas

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopia's military government ordered bombers, armored units and elite troops into operation against secessionist guerrillas in Eritrea Province Sunday, official sources said.

At least 75 persons were reported killed and nearly 200 wounded in the heaviest fighting since the rebel movement began 12 years ago.

The official sources said government forces were in control of the provincial capital of Asmara, 450 miles north of Addis Ababa, after a see-saw battle Saturday and Sunday.

Ethiopia's two U.S.-built F5A jet fighters flew bombing runs against a suspected rebel stronghold 10 miles north of Asmara, but the city itself was not hit, an American source in the city said.

Late Sunday night, with the city's 200,000 inhabitants under curfew until dawn, the government moved in tanks, armored cars and troop reinforcements, according to reports from Asmara.

The latest fighting erupted Friday, with troops and rebels using machine guns, mortars, rockets and grenades.

Some heavy clashes were reported during the day around the Asmara airport and near the U.S. consulate. U.S. consular officials reported all 300 Americans safe but ordered them to remain indoors. "They are calm, they have enough food," an official said. "We have no evacuation orders."

Although the fighting near the consulate was fierce, officials said they believed it was not aimed at the Americans but at a nearby Ethiopian naval headquarters.

There were reports that government forces also carried out reprisal raids on villages suspected of harboring Eritrean

guerrillas, but this could not be confirmed.

Authorities have clamped a 6 p.m.-6 a.m. curfew on the city and the airport has been closed since the fighting erupted Friday. Fierce battles raged for control of the airport all day Saturday and into Sunday, but it was not known which side controlled it. The government has blocked all roads leading to and from Asmara, and newsmen from Addis Ababa have been unable to go there.

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## Bucher to speak Tuesday in Union

By DAVE HEMINGWAY  
Staff Writer

Brave, able, totally reckless, indecisive. Navy Commander Lloyd M. Bucher has been labeled all of these for his performance when his ship, the Pueblo, was captured by the North Korean Navy Jan. 28, 1968.

Bucher, who along with 82 officers and crewmen held prisoner by the North Koreans for 11 months, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union's Main Lounge.

Several conflicting versions of the Pueblo's crew activity, both at the time of the capture off the North Korean port of Wonsan and during their captivity, have been advanced by the survivors. (One crew member was killed by shell fire while burning espionage papers when the Pueblo was captured.)

Perhaps the most vehement charges against Bucher have come from Edward R. Murphy, Pueblo's executive officer at the time of capture.

Murphy, in his book "Second in Command," attacked Bucher for losing his composure under fire, delaying the crew's release from captivity for two months and refusing the opportunity to recover the Pueblo, which remains in North Korean hands.

Bucher described Murphy as "showing a total lack of initiative" at the time of the attack, in his book, "My Story."

Because of the continuing controversy surrounding the Pueblo case, the Navy is preparing to open a new inquiry into the behavior of the vessel's crew during the time of captivity.

The inquiry will be conducted by the Center for Prisoner of War Studies at the Navy's Medical Neuropsychiatric Research Unit. The inquiry will include psychiatric and medical studies of the Pueblo crew.

It remains unclear whether Bucher will be called to testify before the inquiry.

After the men were released from North Korea, a Navy court of inquiry recommended Bucher be court martialed for surrendering the ship without firing a shot and for failing to destroy all secret documents and equipment before capture.

The court martial was vetoed by the then-Secretary of the Navy, John Chafee, who said Bucher had suffered enough. Nevertheless, Bucher received a letter of reprimand that brought his naval career to a standstill.

Now in retirement, Bucher is considering returning to high school teaching and makes several speaking appearances on college campuses.

Bucher's speech is being sponsored by the Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA). Admission is free.

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PURPOSE: To provide adequately functioning heterosexual couples the opportunity to experientially explore their attitudes and needs of their own as well as their partner's sexuality; to assist couples in bringing about constructive changes in their total and sexual relationship based on either new or clarified information about themselves and their sexual relations.

The workshop consists of films and structured exercises designed to attain these objectives.

The workshop will be held SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Applications may be obtained at the University Counseling Service and must be filed by Wednesday, February 12th.

For further information call or stop by: THE UNIVERSITY COUNSELING SERVICE IOWA MEMORIAL UNION 353-484

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**THIEVES' MARKET ART & CRAFT SALE**

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9:00—5:00

Artists: Tables still available.  
Call Marvin Hill 351-0107

# Compendium

## volunteers

**University Parents Care Collective** — Volunteers are needed to work with children ages 6 months to 10 years at the co-op. For more information call 353-6715.

**Melrose Day Care Center and Dum Dum Day Care Center** — Volunteers are needed to assist in supervision and play activities with preschoolers. For more information call 338-7825.

**Oaknoll Retirement Center** — People are needed to assist in recreation programs and help with birthday parties. For more information call 338-7825.

**Penn Elementary School** — Education or Special Education majors are needed to work with a child who has learning problems. For more information call 338-7825.

**Youth Emergency Shelter** — Understanding volunteers are needed to work with troubled adolescents. For more information call 338-7825.

**Special Populations Involvement** — Volunteers are needed to both supervise and participate in recreation with handicapped children and adults. A driver is needed for a Friday night adult program. For more information call Carol Stensrud at 353-4989 or 351-3931.

**Newsletter-Environment Magazine** — The following volunteers are needed: writers, editors, typists, a secretary, a legal advisor, fund-raisers, an assistant editor, an assistant publisher, and anyone for general work. For more information call Steve Freedkin at 338-1264.

## monday

**W.S. Merwin** — The Pulitzer Prize winning poet will be reading his poems and prose at 8 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room 1.

**Nutrition Seminar** — 'Naturally Occurring Food Toxins,' with Mary Bohrer at 2 p.m. in the Buffet Area of University Hospital.

**Physics and Astronomy Colloquium** — 'Monte-Carlo Studies of the Statistical Mechanics of Dense Ionized Gases,' with Dr. Hugh DeWitt of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, Livermore, California at 4 p.m. in Room 301 of the Physics Building.

**Plasma Seminar** — 'Monte-Carlo Methods in Calculations of Dense Plasma Properties,' with Dr. Hugh DeWitt at 1 p.m. in Room 309 of the Physics Building.

**Art History Workshop and Lecture** — With John Coplans of Artforum Magazine at 8 p.m. in E109 of the Art Building.

**Veterans** — Loan programs and Work Study are on the agenda for the meeting of the UI Veterans Association at 7 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

**Self Help Group for Women** — Begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge. For more information call 337-2111.

**Movie** — 'I.F. Stone's Weekly,' will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in the Law School lounge, instead of the previously scheduled showing in the Union.

**Brown Bag Theology** — 'Faith, Theology and Belief,' an informal discussion at noon in Center East.

**History and Literature of the Women's Movement** — Meets at 7 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

**Johnson County Council on the Status of Women** — Meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Iowa City Public Library.

**Movie** — Double Feature: 'This Gun for Hire' and 'Phantom Lady,' at 7 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

## tuesday

**Christian Science College** — Meeting from 6:45-7:30 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

**Story Hour** — Stories for children at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. in the Story Room of the Iowa City Public Library.

**Women's Varsity Basketball** — UI vs. Iowa Wesleyan at 7 p.m. at the Field House.

**Movie** — Double Feature: 'This Gun for Hire' and 'Phantom Lady,' at 7 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

**Friends of Old Time Music** — Ola Belle Reed presents 'Festival of Southern Mountain Music' at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

**Pharmacy Colloquium** — John Wagner, University of Michigan, will speak on 'Recognition of Nonlinearities in Pharmacokinetics,' at 4 p.m. in 111 Pharmacy.

**Asian Seminar** — Gerard Rushton, UI Professor of Geography, will speak on 'Regional Planning in India: The Social and Political Costs of Economic Gains,' at 4 p.m. in the International Center.

**Gay Women's Support Group** — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Rec Room of the Women's Resource and Action Center.

**Eckankar** — Introductory talk at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

**Russkij Kryzhok** — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the International Center.

**SECO** — Meeting to nominate officers at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

**Lecture** — Lloyd M. Bucher, Commanding Officer of the USS Pueblo, speaks on 'My Capture and Imprisonment in North Korea,' at 8 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

## wednesday

**Pharmacy Colloquium** — 'Considerations in Dosage of Digoxin,' with John Wagner, University of Michigan, at 10:30 a.m. in 100 Pharmacy.

**Changing Family Conference IV** — Begins at 1 p.m. and runs through Friday at the Union.

**School of Letters' Film** — G. Kozintzen, director of 'King Lear' at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium, Free.

**Violence of Reconciliation USA: 1975** — Father Jack Smith, staff member and director of the Quad-City Center for the Study of Peace and Non-Violence will speak on 'Why Do Good People Do Such Bad Things?' at 7 p.m. in Center East.

**25 Plus Women's Awareness** — Meeting at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Women's Resource and Action Center.

**Mature Women's Consciousness Raising Group** — Meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Rec Room of the Women's Resource and Action Center.

**Newsletter-Environment Magazine** — Staff meeting at 8 p.m. in the Union Hub Room. Persons interested in joining the free nationwide ecology magazine may attend or call Steve Freedkin at 338-1264.

**Creative Reading** — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Story Room of the Iowa City Public Library.

**Movie** — 'The Organizer' at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

**Albert Schweitzer Centennial** — Norman Cousins, Editor of Saturday Review-World, will give a lecture 'The Verdict on Schweitzer,' at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

**Public Hearing** — On the Assessor's Report with the Conference Board (School District, City and County) at 3:45 p.m.

**Iowa City Council** — Formal meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center Council Chambers.

**Iowa City Housing Commission** — Meeting at 8:30 a.m. in the Community Development Conference Room, Civic Center.

**Board of Supervisors** — Informal meeting at 7 p.m. in the Johnson County Courthouse.

**Board of Supervisors** — Formal meeting concerning roads at 9 a.m. in the Johnson County Courthouse.

**Board of Supervisors** — Formal meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Johnson County Courthouse.

**Regional Planning Commission** — Executive Board meeting at 4 p.m. in the Davis Building Conference Room.

**Iowa City School Board** — Meeting at 9:30 a.m. at the Board Office, 1040 Williams Street.

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**COMPENDIUM** is a weekly events calendar designed to keep readers informed of happenings on campus and in the Iowa City area. It appears every Monday in The Daily Iowan.

Information intended for this calendar may be sent to Susan Paradise, Compendium, The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, or may be brought to the DJ newsroom.

Items must be received by noon of the Thursday before publication. Compendium will not accept notices after that time. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

If you wish to include a notice in both Compendium and the daily Postscripts, you must submit two notices.

**Chemistry Colloquium** — W.G. Shrenk, Kansas State University, will speak on 'Plasma Arc Excitation,' at 4:30 p.m. in Room 221 of the Chemistry-Botany Building.

**Film** — The Center for the Study of Urban Growth in Developing Countries presents, 'A Tale of Three Cities' at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall II of the Physics Building.

**UPW Forum** — Speakers pro and con on the University's lettuce buying policy and entertainment by Bailadores Zapatistas and Teatro de Zapata at 1 p.m. in the Union Lower Lobby.

**Lecture** — John Salter will give a talk on 'The Native American,' dealing with the history and present situation of the American Indian, at 8 p.m. in the International Center.

**Lecture** — Graham W.G. Beal of the Washington University Gallery of Art will speak on 'Rembrandt: The Change in Direction,' at 8 p.m. in E109 of the Art Building.

**Ichthus** — A non-denominational Christian organization will conduct a Bible study from 7-8 p.m. in Room 3, EPB.

**Women In Communication** — Informal breakfast meeting at 8 a.m. in the Union CDR Room. Projects and activities for spring semester will be discussed with local professional members of WICI.

**Botany Seminar** — William Platt, Zoology, will lecture on 'Niche Relationships and Competition Within a Guild of Fugitive Prairie Plant Species,' at 4:30 p.m. in Room 321 of the Chemistry-Botany Building.

**Women's Political Caucus** — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Women's Resource and Action Center.

**Volunteer Service Bureau Agency** — Meeting from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Iowa City Public Library.

**Afro American Heritage Lecture** — Meeting at 7 p.m. in the Story Room of the Iowa City Public Library.

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**Movie** — 'Diary of a County Priest' at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

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**Zoology Seminar** — Robert Allard of the University of California at Davis will speak on 'Electrophoretic Analysis of Genetic Variation in Plants,' at 4 p.m. in Room 203 Zoology Building.

**Gay Liberation Front** — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Room at 120 N. Dubuque.

**Children's Films** — 'Petunia,' 'Changes,' 'Trees' and 'Just One Me' at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Story Room of the Iowa City Public Library.

**Asian Studies Film** — 'Jkiru' at 3:30 p.m. in Room 70 of the Physics Building.

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**Lechay Company**

**Physical but distant**

By **BETH SIMON**  
Asst. Features Editor

The Jo Lechay Dance Company performed for a full Macbride Hall auditorium balcony Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and evening.

(Everyone sat upstairs for better viewing. And one could not help wondering how the those on stage felt as they moved in front of the 300 empty main floor seats.)

The dancing was clean, cold, meticulous, distant, a dignified arrogance, a pride without warmth. Lean, hard lines, and triple-tiered ironies.

The best was the first piece, "Ice" — three group portions alternating with two solos.

LaVerne Maxwell, alone on stage, began with an upward arm swing, a motion ended by the one hand grasping the wrist of the other arm with a hard slap sound. It was tremendously effective the first time; it grew increasingly less so, not only during "Ice" but also through the whole performance.

There was great humor in "Ice"; there was the "masculine" beauty of athletic flexing and stretching taffy-like muscles in a work-out; and, ironically, there was a curious, humorless sexlessness about it.

The dancers in white in the group portions, wearing sometimes leotards as fitting as skin with a stripe like a gym sock, or sweat pants and knee brace, stared straight out, moving around each other,



Photo by Don Franco  
Laverne Maxwell (sitting) and Carol Martin perform in "Ice".

metaphor, it was shallow, if only because it was not new. That problem recurred again in two later pieces: "She" and "Certain Places, Certain Times."

"Ice" was choreographed by Jo Lechay; music by Donald Martin Jenni; costumes by Eugene Lion. The entire company appeared in "Ice": Jan Brecht, Gina Harness, Jo Lechay, Janet Lilly, Carol Martin, and LaVerne Maxwell.

The next two pieces, "Verdigris" choreographed by Eugene Lion, and "She" choreographed by Merle Marciano — who taught dancing to Lechay — were interesting as contrasts. Each was choreographed specifically for Lechay by someone who knew her quite well. One saw two very different women in those dances.

"She" and the following "In Passing" were presented last year at a Center for New Performing Arts performance; this year they were cleaner, more compelling.

The lighting for the Dance Company was by Henry F. Gaede.

What was presented this past weekend was not so much an advance over last year, as it was a perfection. They seem to be pushing their impulses, their movements in the same direction. A comparison to the clean, detached sculpture of the last decade was irresistible.

related but rarely connecting. One could sense the smell and incomprehension of athletes during callisthenics.

In the first Lechay solo, she left her body from the ribs up touching the floor at all times. At one point what lay before us was, literally, a woman driving herself through the floor. Physically it was awesome and hypnotic; one would have been glad to gaze on the form for hours.

Unfortunately, as a

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**Wolver's Johnson ties Campbell**

# Wrestlers whip No. 12 Michigan

By **BILL HUFFMAN**  
Staff Sports Writer

Even though it was routine and expected, Iowa's 28-8 victory over Michigan Friday in Ann Arbor turned out to have a few different wrinkles for the nation's No. 1 squad.

First, Michigan scored. That in itself was an accomplishment which has been somewhat difficult for Iowa's last few foes. The Hawkeyes had scored 85 straight points coming into Friday's dual meet.

Second the Hawkeyes wrestled before a small crowd estimated at 2,000. That too was unusual for the

nation's No. 1 squad, that usually performs in front of 10,000-plus in the Field House.

And Chris Campbell had his perfect record spoiled at 14 straight victories following a 6-6 draw with Michigan's Mark Johnson.

"The matches were closer than the score might indicate," reflected Iowa's Coach Gary Kurdelmeier whose wrestlers now own a 12-0-1 record. "We trailed 6-5 before Brad Smith got the momentum going for us with a close, hard-fought, 4-3 decision over Michigan's (Bill) Shuck.

"Michigan must certainly be con-

sidered one of the main contenders for the Big Ten title this year. They have some outstanding individual talent," said Kurdelmeier.

The Iowa coach seemed particularly impressed with the performances turned in by 167-pounder Dan Wagemann, and Greg Stevens at 190.

"These two (Wagemann and Stevens) have really been making some tremendous individual improvement. Friday they both defeated highly regarded wrestlers. They're both developing the consistency necessary to become great wrestlers."

Kurdelmeier termed Campbell's draw "unnecessary," but nothing to

fret about. Campbell's man, Mark Johnson, is considered one of the nation's top 177-pounders.

"Chris had his man, but he lost one point on a penalty, and another two points on anticipation when he let his man go thinking the referee had called them off the mat. It was unfortunate, but nothing to get upset about."

The night's only fall was registered by 126-pounder Tim Cysewski in 7:06.

Other winners for the Hawks included Chuck Yagla (150), Dan Holm, (158) and John Bowsby at heavyweight.

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## Winningest weekend for women's teams

By **KRIS CLARK**  
Asst. Sports Editor

The women's varsity basketball squad took out their frustrations on a hapless team from Cornell Friday night, 91-23, but the effort was dampened Saturday when Iowa State snuffed out the one game winning streak 65-47.

The inexperienced Cornell team suffered the butt of Iowa's anger after a month long skid, losing by a whopping 68 points. It was the largest winning margin in Iowa's history.

Leading the Hawks with her top point total for the season was Kathy Peters with 28. It is the highest scoring for any Iowa player this year as Peters

fired in 14 field goals. Emma Williams earned her highest total of the season too, sinking 20 points for the night while tenaciously upsetting Cornell's guard court play. Junior Vicki Cook had her best night with 15 points and Lynn Oberbiling added 17.

Iowa hit well from the line, sinking 7 of 14, and led at half-time 47-21.

Saturday the Hawks looked like a different team as the much more experienced Cyclones took advantage of mental errors, bad passing and obvious tiredness from Friday's game.

The loss dropped the Hawks to 4-11 for the season. Becky Moessner led Iowa

with 11 points, but no other Iowa player could get into double figures. Iowa State, by contrast, had five players in double figures, led by tiny guards Robin Evens with 16 and Julie Goodrich with 10. Carol Kozlik added 13 and Louis MacDonald and Patty Hodgson had 10 each.

Iowa was hurt most from the foul line where they sank only 1-5 free throws while committing 23 fouls against Iowa State. Late in the game, when the Hawks pulled within six points, both Williams and Margie Rowland fouled out and Iowa State was then able to build up their 18 point margin.

The swimming team got revenge from a larger Nor-

thern Iowa squad on Saturday as three Hawks took firsts in four events in the 81-48 win.

Nancy MacMorris, in her best effort of the season, captured the 60 backstroke, 120 and 420 freestyles. Janet Gunderson won the 60 and 120 yard butterflies and the 120 yard individual medley. Both MacMorris and Gunderson teamed with Sarah Eicher and Cindy Nixon to take the 240 yard medley relay while Eicher swam for firsts in the 120 yard backstroke and 60 yard freestyle. Eicher, MacMorris, Edith Sieg and Karma Burford teamed to win the 240 yard freestyle relay.

Other first place winners for Iowa were Sieg in the 60 yard breaststroke, Burford in

one-meter diving and Mary Lou Tiedt in three-meter diving.

The women gymnasts won only two of five events from Drake, but still came away with a 73-71 victory here in City Saturday.

For Iowa, Cindy Worth captured first on the balance beam and teammate Sue Cherry finished first in floor exercise. Cherry also took second on the uneven parallel bars and third on the beam, finishing second in all-around. Worth took third in floor exercise.

Drake's Maggie Fess, winning the uneven bars and taking second on the beam, in vaulting and floor exercise, played first in all-around.

## Big effort by Haberecht wasted, 86-85

By **BRIAN SCHMITZ**  
Sports Editor

Cal Wulfsberg and Dan Frost were sitting on the edge of the Field House basketball court late Thursday afternoon exchanging the last names of doctors who had treated them recently for injuries.

"Did Bachman work on ya?" said Wulfsberg, who has been red-shirted after a knee injury.

"Bachman. No," said Frost looking at the white cast that covered his left hand he broke the previous Saturday.

"How about Sheeder. Was he there? Tall guy. Black hair. Talked funny."

"Yeah. Big Nose?"

"That's him." Their attention soon turned to the action on the court. It was Iowa's last practice before a two-game road trip to Wisconsin Saturday and Purdue Monday. But on the court, Fred Haberecht was playing like the weekend had already started.

Wulfsberg nudged Frost. "Look at Haberecht hit the boards. Geez, I've never seen him go to the bucket so hard."

Haberecht repeatedly drove his lanky 6-8 frame over, around and through reserve Mike Gatens for baskets and was rebounding like a madman. He was putting in that funny, almost awkward, two-handed push shot consistently now, and if it popped out he was there, elbows above the rim, to spike it back down. At Thursday's practice Haberecht gave Lute Olson, who had lost his leading scorer and all-around player in Frost, some idea of how he was going to take up the slack.

Haberecht's fierce play in practice carried over Saturday against Wisconsin in Madison. Unfortunately, no one else on the team, except for soph Archie Mays, played to win in Iowa's 86-85 overtime loss to the Badgers Saturday.

A junior college transfer from California like Frost and Wulfsberg, Fred scored a season-high 29 points and grabbed 20 rebounds.

Iowa led by five points near the end of regulation play, but Wisconsin scratched back to tie

it at 77-77 in the last minute. The Hawks called time with 14 seconds left. Scott Thompson, then missed a 15 footer that bounced to the opposite corner where all Bruce King could do was toss up a wild desperation shot.

In the overtime it was all Haberecht for Iowa. Fred scored all of the Hawks' eight points and gave them an 85-80 lead with 2½ minutes left. A basket and a free throw by Dale Koehler, who led Wisconsin with 38 points, sliced the margin to 85-84 with 1:31 remaining.

A controversial foul call against Iowa's Scott Thompson, sent Bruce McCauley to the line. He tied the score at 85-85 with the first, but missed the second shot. His teammates grabbed the rebound and sat on it until Haberecht fouled out guarding Koehler, with 38 seconds left.

Koehler made the first, missed the second, but hurried to snare the rebound. Again Wisconsin held it, now leading 86-85, until Thompson had to foul Tim Patrick with 15 seconds left.

Iowa got the ball and called time with eight seconds left. Thompson, 6-3, again took the shot, with 6-7 Pete Brey breathing down his neck, and missed it. Wisconsin had just snapped a 10-game losing streak.

"Haberecht and Archie Mays (who scored 11 points in the first half) played their hearts out. No one else did. They are winners," said Olson angrily after the game. "We don't have other guys who want to play for 40 minutes."

Haberecht had been averaging 7.5 points and his previous high was 15 points. Iowa failed because no one else helped Fred out. Parker went

one for 11 from the field and 3-9 at the line. King was 6-14 from the field.

"I feel sorry for Fred," said Olson. "He plays hard all the time. I see no reason why we can't beat Purdue, if everyone gives 100 per cent like Fred does."

Iowa, 4-5 in the conference and 7-10 overall, plays at West Lafayette tonight at 7:05 p.m. (Iowa time).

And Haberecht will need some help.

### BBA's

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### Attention!

Because of space problems, stories on the men's swimming, gymnastics and track teams will appear Tuesday. We regret the delay. The track team was the only winner, beating Minnesota and Illinois State.

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