

Picketing to begin as talks continue on UFW boycott

By RANDY KNOPER
Staff Writer

In the continuing effort to stop the UI from purchasing non-United Farm Workers lettuce, UFW supporters will begin picketing the Union today to call attention to a boycott of the Union Food Service, and members of the Chicano Association for Legal Education (CHALE) will continue negotiations with university officials.

The picketing and boycott were called for at the Farm Workers Support Committee meeting last Monday in order to "force the university to stop buying non-UFW lettuce" by

"forcing it to lose money," according to committee spokesperson Rob McKenzie, G.

"We don't expect the boycott to be too effective until we start picketing, and it took us this long to get the picketing organized," McKenzie said Saturday.

Students will be asked to boycott "all the food" in the Union, including cafeterias and vending machines, McKenzie said.

Union Manager James Burke said he did not see "any appreciable change" in food sales or student charges last week. When told that picketing would start today, he said he "wouldn't expect any change" this

week either.

McKenzie said about 100 people have signed up to picket. He predicted 15 persons or more would be on a picket line at the Union's south entrance from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today through Wednesday. He said a picket line may also be formed at the Union's north entrance.

A mass picket and rally is scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Union, McKenzie said.

CHALE members Arturo Ramirez, L2, and Jose Olvera, L2, met with university administrators Thursday and Saturday. Ramirez said the meetings will continue this week and

said he is "very optimistic" that a "reasonable solution" will be reached.

Ramirez declined to comment on the specific direction of the negotiations, but ruled out the possibility of approaching the Board of Regents to ask for a change in the board's competitive bid policy. This will not be done, he said, because "it would be a dead-end" and "would take the decision out of the community."

(UI officials have explained that the bidding policy requires the university to purchase the lowest priced lettuce, regardless of the union affiliation of the farm workers

who picked it. UFW lettuce has been purchased by the university, when the price was lowest.)

Contacted after the meeting Saturday, Dorsey Ellis, acting assistant vice president of academic affairs, said UI Pres. Willard Boyd will make the final decision on CHALE's proposals, but said, "We'll have nothing to say until we've had some time to think about it and reflect on it."

The Farm Workers Support Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Union Kirkwood Room to discuss the picketing and Thursday's rally, McKenzie said.

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Will appear March 4

John Dean to speak at UI

By CHRIS BRIM
Asst. Features Editor

Convicted Watergate felon John Dean will speak at the UI Field House March 4 on his experiences in the "scandal of the century."

The talk is being sponsored by the UPS Lectures Committee. "Watergate was on our list. We had tried all year to get someone," said ex-officio member James Wockenfuss, director of Hancher Auditorium. "This was at the trial time, and people weren't available. When we read that he was out of jail, we invited him to speak." Dean's tour of college campuses is managed by the American Program Bureau in Boston.

According to the chairman of the committee, Greg Monahan, A4, the committee tried to contact Sam Ervin, Peter Rodino and Archibald Cox, but to no avail. "James McCord was available," said Monahan, "but we certainly didn't want him."

Committee members were contacted in an informal telephone poll Jan. 13 and 14 for their views on Dean's invitation.

One member, Genevieve Proot, L2, found Dean's talk inappropriate. "This is a use of

student activities fees," she said, "to pay a convicted felon to come and talk about his crimes."

Dean will receive \$3,500 for his speech. Fees for earlier UPS lecturers range from \$1,200 for Victor Marchetti to an estimated \$2,500 for Germaine Greer.

"Someone like John Dean is in demand now," said Wockenfuss. "Next year, no one will be as interested and he won't be able to command the same fee."

Dean began his tour less than a month after his release from Fort Holabird, a federal penal

institution in Maryland. He served four months of a one to four-year-term for obstructing justice in connection with the Watergate cover-up.

Dean's finances are holding up better than most ex-prisoners'. In addition to the traditional new suit of clothes and pocket money normally granted on release, Dean has received a \$300,000 advance from Simon and Schuster, one-quarter of it payable immediately, for his recounting of Watergate. Dean's publishers estimate he will earn \$1 million with his writings.

In an interview with Time magazine, Dean discussed his planned book. "There will be chapters my mother will not expect reading. My son may be surprised at my admitting certain things. I was capable of doing wrong, and I did wrong. I can only try to right the wrong."

"I've become immune to attacks. Magruder, Segretti, Krogh and others, we've done wrong. We've admitted it. We're no longer burdened by it. Telling the truth is an extremely cleansing, happy way to live."

Senate Demos to 'do something'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with mounting criticism about a "do-nothing" Congress, Senate Democrats are preparing to do something about President Ford's energy program.

If they get their way, the President's plan, based on sharply higher fuel costs, will be dumped in favor of a program that places far more emphasis on fighting recession than on reducing oil imports.

The House already has voted to block for 90 days Ford's \$3-per-barrel special tax on imported oil, and the Senate is working on a timetable that would bring a vote on that legislation by Thursday.

The President's press secretary, Ron Nessen,

said earlier this month "Congress has been here a month and does nothing but vote for a delay."

If Congress passes the bill to delay the oil import tax, President Ford is expected to veto it.

Both sides agree there is little chance that the House will uphold the veto, but Senate nose-counters say the vote could go either way by a two- or three-vote margin in the Senate.

Both houses scheduled brief meetings Monday. The legislative machinery is expected to get rolling again on Tuesday following a week-long semirecess.

The first action in the House will come on a Senate-passed \$563-million subsidy for the nation's shipbuilders and shipping lines.



Photo by Dom Franco

Trashing

These two young Iowa City boys claim to have found a full can of beer in the trash sometime last week, and apparently they're still hunting

for a chaser. Here they're checking out a can on the corner of Washington and Dubuque streets.



'What, me guilty?'

Boyd to compromise on proposal

Regents deny Wheel Room alcohol policy requests

By CHUCK HAWKINS
News Editor

The statements during the debate were, as is often the case, more important than the eventual outcome of the vote. And when the vote was taken, and the proposal rejected, the loser wasn't a student's chance for a noon-hour beer, but the issue of whether a "meaningful" appeal process actually exists for students.

The specific issue was a UI Student Senate proposal to liberalize the Union Wheel Room's alcoholic beverage service policy. Voting Friday were the Board of Regents, acting as arbiters of student-administration conflicts.

The matter arose when Student Senate

Pres. Debra Cagan, A4, in a presentation to the regents, asked that UI Pres. Willard Boyd be overruled on the Wheel Room's alcoholic beverage policy.

Cagan asked for three alterations in the policy: opening the bar during the noon

DI news analysis

meal (service now begins at 4 p.m.); permitting the sale of alcoholic beverages (in addition to the presently available beer); and keeping the bar open later (the present closing time is 11 p.m. on weekdays, and midnight on Saturdays).

In an initial statement, Boyd told the regents he opposed any changes in the policy.

The discussion did not end in a close vote — the proposal lost six-to-two, with Regents Steve Zumbach of Coralville and Margaret Collison of Oskaloosa in the minority.

But the less-than-cryptic statement of Regent John Baldrige of Chariton made the vote, in the larger sense, a reinforcement of the point that has been raised by several student leaders: You can't expect the regents to go against a university president in favor of students on matters of any consequence.

"I intend to rely on the administration's judgment (on the proposal)," Baldrige told his fellow board members, as he moved to deny the Student Senate request.

"I live clear down in Chariton and don't profess to know how to run the show in Iowa City," he said. "I feel very strongly that the administration knows best."

The implications of Baldrige's statement being fairly obvious, Boyd immediately rose to humbly tell the board that he "could be wrong, from time to time, on matters of student concern."

Perhaps sensitive to current campus issues, Boyd stressed that all student appeals should receive a fair and considerate hearing before the regents.

"There is a personal hang-up on my part concerning this matter," he said. "But this shouldn't be used by the regents as the rationalization for the motion."

The board's president, Mary Petersen

of Harlan, responded to this statement by professing to "weigh the facts solely on their merits and then make an intelligent decision."

Baldrige then attempted to lessen the controversy he had started by making what turned out to be an ill-timed joke about the alleged superior intelligence of Iowa State University students.

Petersen ended the wide-ranging discussion (which by this time had become a question of the maturation level of students) by saying, "Just as this is not a vote of confidence on the president, it is not a vote on the maturity of the students."

All was not lost in the vote, however, as Boyd apparently changed his mind during

the discussion and said he would compromise on the Wheel Room proposal.

After the meeting, Boyd said he would meet in the near future with Cagan and Phillip Hubbard, vice president for student affairs, to work out an "experiment" on the first of the three proposals — serving beer during the noon hour.

More fireworks can be expected from this decision, though, as the board also turned down a motion by Zumbach that the presidents of the three universities be given discretion to set the hours of service and the places where alcoholic beverages can be served. Any change in hours of service will have to be taken back to the board.

in the news Briefly

Conservatives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservatives at a political action conference established a special committee Sunday to study whether to form a third political party or to try to redo the Republican Party from within to reflect more conservative viewpoints.

The action stemmed from complaints by the American Conservative Union (ACU) and Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) that the Republican administration is drifting leftward in national policies.

Among those named to the 13-member Committee on Conservative Alternatives were Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who opposed the confirmation of Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller; Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio; and Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md.

ACU is a group that lobbies on national legislation in Washington, D.C. YAF is a national

organization claiming 55,000 members.

"The present national leadership of the Republican Party has not effectively articulated or represented the conservative sentiment of the vast majority of Republicans," the 500 ACUYAF delegates said in the resolution creating the study group.

They said conservatives not only have been disappointed by the Republican party, but "millions of Democrats are alienated by the increasingly radical orientation of the Democratic party."

Debt?

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — This Persian Gulf sheikhdom is in danger of going into debt, despite huge oil revenues which topped \$4 billion last year.

Part of the reason for the turnabout changing this country of about 60,000 citizens from one of the four major holders of surplus oil funds to a potential borrower is the spending of the ruler, Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan al-Nayhan.

The Bedouin sheik has poured funds into needy countries such as Bangladesh and Somalia and has given cash support to the Arab front line

states of Egypt, Syria and Jordan. He is considered an easy touch for every nationalist movement from the Philippine Moslems to the Eritrean Liberation Front.

And the oil companies have reduced production from Abu Dhabi oil fields by 50 per cent in recent months, according to Oil Minister Mana Oteiba.

Eritrea

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Troops skirmished with secessionist guerrillas along a road near Asmara on Sunday while hundreds of other soldiers flew into the Eritrean provincial capital to reinforce government units.

Asmara residents said the fighting was about 12 miles north of the city on the road to Keren, a military stronghold. No other details were immediately available.

In Addis Ababa, thousands of people sang, danced and clapped their way for about 10 miles through the streets calling for a general mobilization against the guerrillas. But town criers blowing trumpets moved through Addis Ababa communities before dawn, informing residents they would be fined unless they

demonstrated.

Kissinger

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger headed on Sunday into wide-ranging meetings with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko that could help set the course of negotiations on nuclear arms and the Mideast.

In Tel Aviv, Premier Yitzhak Rabin said there was a "real chance" for an interim settlement but that Israel would not settle for an accord at any price. "If Egypt is ready to leave behind the vicious cycle of war and rise to the level of peace, it will find in Israel a traveling companion," Rabin said.

Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev has criticized Kissinger for trying to put together "partial agreements" in the Middle East and insists instead on an early resumption of the Geneva peace talks.

Fighting

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Heavy fighting erupted Sunday in the lower Mekong River shipping channel where government

forces launched a major drive to clear insurgent mines.

And rebel gunners rocketed Phnom Penh airport and a nearby market, killing three persons and wounding eight, authorities said.

An official told a newsman he has been informed rice will be rationed later this week because of the rebel blockade of the Mekong shipping channel, but there was no immediate confirmation from the government of President Lon Nol.

An estimated 500 government troops made amphibious landings at several strategic points along the Mekong on Saturday, but met strong resistance from rebels dug in on both banks of the river, military sources said.

Snow

Drizzle

Snow and more snow today with partly cloudy skies tonight. Temperatures should range from the low teens to the mid-twenties. Tomorrow should be cloudy with a slight chance of more snow and slush.

Details of potential losses

Regents request federal funding reports

By a Staff Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa — A UI preliminary report on potential losses of federal funding in 1975-76 presented to the Board of Regents Friday was the impetus for the board to call for detailed reports from the three state universities on funding losses in all areas.

UI officials told the board the university is facing severe federal funding cut-backs for 1975-76, with the health-related colleges being hit the hardest.

George Chambers, UI executive vice president, told the regents that more than \$1.6 million in federal losses for 1975-76 from the 1974-75 funding level have already been

documented and an additional \$645,000 could be lost.

Chambers emphasized, while presenting a preliminary report to the board, that funding loss could go higher, depending upon action in Washington.

Adding the \$1.5 million appropriated to the UI by the Iowa Legislature last year to offset federal losses, the total UI loss in federal funding from the 1972-73 "base" year to 1975-76 will be \$3.7 million, Chambers said. The base year is chosen to represent the maximum level of federal funding from which program cut-backs would be required if funding were cut.

UI Pres. Willard Boyd said the losses could prove to be drastic for

the continued level of education in the health-related colleges, and said the UI "will be working very hard to see these funds aren't withdrawn in the first place by the federal government."

The losses, by college, from the base year to 1975-76 are:

- Dentistry, \$784,000;
- Medicine, \$2.1 million;
- Nursing, \$470,000;
- Pharmacy, \$111,000;
- Liberal Arts, \$167,000; and
- Education, \$136,000.

During the discussion of federal losses at the UI, Iowa State University Pres. Robert Parks asked the board to look at other areas besides the health-related colleges at the UI where losses are also occurring.

While making no specific allegations, Parks hinted at an apparent bias toward health-related matters at the expense of all other programs.

In response to Parks' request, Regents President Mary Petersen asked officials of the three state universities to prepare detailed reports of federal funding losses in all areas for presentation at the regents' March meeting in Iowa City.

Petersen said the board will establish a general policy on lost funding after the three reports are reviewed.

In other action relating to the UI, the regents approved two appointments: Dr. Harley G. Feldick as director of Student Health Services

and Jan Keene Mulhert as director of the Museum of Art.

Dr. Feldick joined the Student Health staff in 1971 and has served as acting director since July 1973. He received both his bachelor and medical degrees at UI.

Mulhert has served since January 1974 as associate curator of contemporary painting and sculpture at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. Previously, she was assistant curator at the Allen Memorial Art Museum at Oberlin College in Ohio, where she received her masters degree.

Mulhert replaces the museum's first and only director, Ulfert Wilke, who is retiring after holding the position for seven years.



'Now, Henry...'

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, right, gestures as he talks to U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger under a Lenin painting at

the Soviet Mission in Geneva Sunday night prior to the dinner he gave for Kissinger. Both met to discuss several political problems.

Woman, 19, will be tried in April on robbery charge

By BRUCE DIXON
Staff Writer

A 19-year-old Muscatine woman is to go on trial April 14 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of robbery with aggravation.

Janis Rhodes entered a plea of not guilty at her arraignment Friday in District Court here and was returned to the county jail. Her bail was continued at \$10,000.

Rhodes and two men were arrested Jan. 6 in West Liberty, about 40 minutes after a trio fitting their description reportedly held up the Quik-Trip grocery store in Iowa City, according to authorities.

Police said a young woman entered the 24-hour store shortly after midnight and threatened the clerk with a .25 caliber pistol. A witness told police that the two men allegedly waited outside with long guns.

The Johnson County Attorney's office dropped all charges against one of the men two weeks ago. Charges against the third suspect — 26-year-old John Steffan of Muscatine — were dropped Friday at his District Court hearing for extradition to California.

Authorities there have charged Steffan, alias Vincent Phaugh, with 16 felony counts involving rape, robbery, burglary, assault with a deadly weapon and attempted murder. Steffan's hearing was continued to March 14, and his bond was increased from \$2,000 to \$100,000.

Also in Johnson County District Court Friday, three eastern Iowa men were arraigned on charges of delivering heroin.

Oswaldo Cruz, 29, of Columbus Junction, and Jon Gabriel, 24, of Mount Vernon, pleaded not guilty.

Gabriel is being held in the county jail in lieu of \$30,000 bond pending trial March 17; Cruz, whose bond was set at \$13,000, will go on trial April 14.

Richard Estrella, 37, of Iowa City, was given until Feb. 20 to enter a plea, and was returned to jail in lieu of \$33,000 bond.

Gabriel and Estrella are each charged with three counts of heroin delivery; Cruz faces a single count.

The three were arrested Feb. 5 by Iowa City, Columbus Junction and Cedar Rapids police.

AFL-CIO discuss future of political party links

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO officials, assembled for their winter meeting, indicated Sunday that most labor leaders are expected to retain their Democratic National Committee posts despite earlier threats to quit.

Labor sources said that while a few individual resignations are still a possibility, there is little likelihood of any large-scale walkout. However, the sources said they see the AFL-CIO becoming less involved in internal party affairs.

As many as eight to 10 of AFL-CIO President George Meany's closest colleagues were reported ready to quit the national committee over what they felt was shabby treatment given labor at the Kansas City miniconvention in December.

But no official action was ever taken and none is expected, even though the issue is to be discussed during this week's meetings of the AFL-CIO Exec-

utive Council and officials of the labor federation's Committee on Political Education.

Sources said that some factions within the AFL-CIO leadership, among them Meany's political lieutenant Al Barkan, are pushing for resolution of official policy calling for non-involvement with the internal workings of the party.

But the sources said that may not even be considered, noting Meany had already made known his views.

Questioned during a television interview last week about the AFL-CIO officials quitting the Democrats' top governing body, Meany replied: "The AFL-CIO didn't put them in there. They happen to hold union cards, but they went in as Democrats. We didn't put them in there and we won't pull them out."

Not all of the labor leaders holding political posts were

aligned with the Meany faction, and had no gripe at the December convention.

This only widened the rift within labor's ranks which dates back to 1972 when leaders of the Communications Workers, machinists, auto workers and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees supported Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern.

These unions pulled out of COPE to give McGovern financial support when the AFL-CIO remained neutral during the presidential campaign. But president Glenn E. Watts of the Communications Workers said Sunday his union will return to COPE and that he expected the others also to come back.

"It's beginning to settle down nicely, in terms of people in the labor movement working together and cooperating," Watts said.

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Interpretations

Child Care & Taxes

At a time when many people are calculating their income tax returns, news of proposed legislative changes in the existing tax structure which would benefit students is welcome indeed.

One such proposed alteration is a bill which would allow married students to deduct child-care costs from their taxes. Presently, if both members of a household work full time, child-care costs may be deducted. However, a full-time student whose spouse either works or is also a student cannot deduct these costs.

The apparent inequity resides in the assumption that going to school full time is somehow less of a burden than a 40-hour work week.

Students whose spouses are forced through financial necessity to work must bear the additional onus of child-care costs. This expense often comes close to absorbing the new income. That these costs should not be tax deductible for students is both reprehensible and discriminatory.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation was contacted regarding this situation. Although he was not present, members of his staff indicated that they felt the reform to have merit and that they would be amenable to receiving it in the form of a bill for consideration.

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., has introduced a bill to this effect. It is House bill H. R. 541. As yet, Rep. Holtzman has not asked for co-sponsors for the bill. If no co-sponsors are asked for, Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, D-Iowa, will introduce a bill which would be essentially the same.

The bill requires support. If taxes are to be shared equably, the tax structure must not be discriminatory. If Congress is to be truly responsive to the needs of the people, it must recognize their mandate. The law as it stands should be changed, and support of Rep. Holtzman's bill will help insure that change.

Richard Osborne



Coming to the End of "the Street Without Joy"

by William Flannery

"Thus, while we have heard of the blundering swiftness in war, we have not yet seen a clever operation that was prolonged. For there has never been a protracted war from which a country has benefitted."

Sun Tzu, The Art of War 3rd Century BC

The "35 Year War" in Indo-China appears to have reached the beginning of the end. The capture of Phuoc Binh, early last month, was the 11th district capital taken by the revolutionary forces since the Paris peace agreement of two years ago.

The "peace with honor" of the Kissinger-Le Duc Tho agreement has proven—as if any one had any real doubts—to be neither peaceful or honorable. In just the last year the tragic land of Vietnam has averaged 191 soldiers killed and nearly 2,000 new refugees a day.

The citing of statistics of the war is a numbing litany to technological killing and computerized warfare. Between Jan. 1965 and Dec. 1974 a total of 1,152,926 Vietnamese soldiers have been killed and 561,657 wounded. The civilian figures totaled 1,435,000 killed and wounded and nearly 11 million made homeless during the same time period. In overall terms 16.5 per cent of the population has been killed and 57 per cent are refugees. There were also 880,000 orphans "produced" as a side effect of this war.

The bomb and artillery tonnage of American produced ordnance has climbed well over the 14 million ton mark. They have made over 26 million bomb and shell craters in the shallow, porous jungle soil of Vietnam.

Nor has the five-year-old Cambodian civil war been any less tragic. About 10 per cent of the population has been killed or wounded and 50 per cent have been driven from their homes. It is one of the cruelest jokes of the war's history that former President Nixon justified the Cambodian invasion in 1970 (the act that started the Cambodian civil war) as attempt to shorten the war in Vietnam.

After 35 years of tragic warfare, it is rather ironic that the charge by the die-hard warhawks in the Congress, the military, and the press that the military regimes in Saigon and Phnom Penh faces certain defeat without more American aid is in part correct. Both the short and long term military outlooks for Thieu's and Lon Nol's juntas are indeed bleak. But the hawks are very wrong if they think another injection of \$522 million will save the situation.

The defenders of additional arms aid, who maintain that such an effort would be effective, have a military imagination which would rival the British and French generals of 1916 who believed that "just a few more divisions of infantry" charging across

no-man's land would win the war in a few weeks. If one wishes to indulge in historical analogies, the comparison between the current Indo-China situation and the military situation in 1948-49 in central China between the Nationalists and the Peoples' Liberation Army might prove to be of use to journalists and military analysts.

In the past two years the North Vietnamese have conducted a slow but steady buildup of their own units and allied forces in southern Indo-China. The current dry season offensive should not be surprising. In fact, some have wondered why it took them so long to launch such a campaign.

A number of factors could account for this. First, the North Vietnamese concentrated upon reconstruction in the north rather than a massive resupply in the south after the Paris agreement. North Vietnam suffered under history's most extensive air war and the destruction to urban areas and lines of communications, as well as the general disruption of agriculture and industry, was massive. Quick reconstruction was necessary.

Also the losses to the middle- and lower-level party cadre and local force military units of the Provisional Revolutionary Government were very high during the late 1960s and early 1970s. The replacement of these losses would take time.

The reconstruction of the Ho Chi Minh trail in eastern Laos and the staging areas in the south was also necessary before a major offensive could be undertaken. One of the major mistakes made by the North Vietnam Army (NVA) during the March 1972 campaign was to underestimate the role of logistics—and the vulnerability of those logistical lines to tactical air attack.

Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, who masterminded the defeat of the French colonial armies in the early 1950s, is a brilliant guerrilla strategist, but he is no Rommel. The NVA armor was deployed in a piecemeal manner and used mainly for close artillery support of infantry assaults. Also Giap and his commanders appeared to have underestimated the vulnerability of supply lines in a conventional style offensive. A Vietnamese guerrilla can march all day on a single rice ball, but a T-55 tank requires 15 gallons of diesel fuel an hour. There is a great difference in the size of the logistical requirements for a large scale guerrilla assault and a conventional style invasion.

In the last two years the Ho Chi Minh trail (since it no longer faces around-the-clock American air attacks) has been widened in some sections to a four-lane gravel "turnpike." The number of NVA

Government Controlled and Communist Controlled area at the time of Paris Agreement (27-1-73)



FEER-75

troops has increased from around 160,000 in Jan. 1973 to 220,000 in Dec. 1974 in South Vietnam and the border region of Cambodia. This 14 division size force is roughly 50 per cent of the Hanoi army. The exact percentage of the 900 tanks and other armor fighting vehicles of the North Vietnamese Army in the south is not known, but the number is believed to be in the hundreds.

An additional 10,000 to 20,000 NVA troops are located in central Cambodia supporting the 60,000 combat troops of the Royal Government of National Union of Cambodia (or GRUNK if one uses the abbreviation of the French title). This force is a mixture of royalists, nationalists, and Khmer Rouge (communist) troops. They are armed with Soviet-Chinese weaponry and captured American arms.

Despite many man-power weaknesses and shortcomings in command and control, the smaller rebel forces have managed to capture the vast majority of the rural area of Cambodia and

have laid siege to the capital of Phnom Penh. The bulk of the 220,000 man army of the Khmer Republic of Lon Nol is bottled up in the capital.

Although there are individual units in both the army of Lon Nol and the 365,000 man army of the Thieu government (such as the elite Vietnamese Marines and Ranger battalions) the bulk of these armies have major shortcomings.

The extensive corruption and graft in the South Vietnamese Army is almost as legendary as its poor training and weak morale. The Khmer Republic's army is also weak and short of elite shock troops.

The South Vietnamese Air Force has over 500 combat aircraft on paper—making it one of the world's largest. The total number of F-5s, A-37s, and piston driven Skyraiders ready for combat is far below the 500 figure. This is due mainly to the poor maintenance and badly trained ground crews. (The 17 American air men sent from Clark Air Field in the Philippines to Saigon a few weeks ago were to attempt to sort out the mess at the spare-part warehouses so that the maintenance crews could get the spares they needed.)

The supply problem is critical for both regimes, but this is particularly true for the Cambodians. The besieged capital of Phnom Penh has had all road traffic cut for months, forcing greater and greater dependence upon the barges running the blockade up the Mekong River from Saigon. A full 80 per cent of the capital's military, fuel, and food supply depends upon this tenuous link.

The 12 C-130s, on loan from the United States Air Force and being flown by "civilian" crews of Bird Air (a tacky little company which smells like a proprietary front for the CIA) is far too small to meet the supply problem. The 20 supply sorties a day are not adequate even to keep up with the amount of ammunition which is being consumed every day by the Khmer troops.

One published estimate states that at present the Phnom Penh regime has about a two month stock-pile of ammunition.

A general outline of the NVA strategy appears to be taking shape. Phnom Penh will likely be the first target. Its fall—and the ending of the right wing government of Marshall Lon Nol—could be the test the North Vietnamese want in order to gauge American reaction. The real danger of the near collapse of Phnom Penh will be a major threshold for President Ford. If he does not order the intervention of American air power, or more likely the Congress finally musters up the moral courage to say no to such an idea—the North Vietnamese offensive will clearly be in a better position to take on the Thieu regime full force without the danger of American air support slowing up the NVA conventional ground attacks.

The second likely stage (which may occur while the first is still going on) will be major assaults in I Corps and the Central Highlands of South Vietnam. The area just south of Demilitarized Zone has been built up into a major staging area for the NVA and a number of the captured former American air fields in the area have been put back into operational status.

An attempt to capture the old imperial capital of Hue and the major port city of Danang would be the likely goals of such an assault in I Corp. A second likely front would be an attempt to capture the rest of Central Highlands and the city of Pleiku.

These attacks are likely to be a replay of the March 1972 offensive in the sense that the NVA will be fighting a conventional style of war employing modern combined-arms tactics of armor, artillery, and infantry assaults. Also for the first time, the North Vietnamese air force's MiG fighter planes may be used in the South for close air support for the NVA ground troops. The strategic purpose of these attacks would be to bleed off Saigon's last remaining reserves and to leave the defense of the capital in a weakened position.

Once Thieu has been forced to commit his weak reserves and begins to dig into his last stockpiles of munitions and fuel, the third stage will likely occur. The capture of the district towns north and northwest of Saigon indicates that the goal of third NVA wave will be the capital itself.

The specter of T-55 tanks moving out of the "Angel's Wing" and barreling down Highway 1 towards Saigon is far from being an enjoyable thought for President Ford or the military planners in the Pentagon, but such a head-on assault is likely.

The overseer of such an attack would be Gen. Van Tien Dung, the 57-year old protege of Gen. Giap. Dung, like his mentor, deviates from the classic Maoist strategic guerrilla principles in the timing of going over from large scale guerrilla action to a conventional style offensive. Giap and Dung appear to have a near neo-Napoleonic fixation for a single grand campaign which would totally break the enemy in a short period of time.

This weakness for going in for the kill too quickly has caused some bloody mistakes in the past. This happened several times during the war against the French imperialists and occurred during the Tet offensive in 1968 and the March 1972 offensive as well.

It is not a question of whether or not Dung will launch an attack, it is only a question of when (e.g. before or after the spring monsoons). And this time the pure naked fire-power of the American air force will not likely be around to save Thieu's corrupt little regime. After 35 years of bloody fighting, the Vietnamese will at last be allowed to "decide" who will win their civil war.

Transcriptions

bill roerman



Bus Fares and Voter Apathy

It looks like Iowa City bus fares are going to rise to 25 cents.

Last Wednesday, in an informal budget discussion, the Iowa City council agreed to the 10 cent increase provided that it is coupled with increased transit service.

The expanded service is to include: a new route serving the Wardway Plaza Shopping Center, and the West Benton Street area; extension of the 15 minute winter headways to nine months out of the year; and restoration of 30 minute headways on Saturday bus routes.

Other measures suggested by the council to sweeten the pill are monthly rates for regular riders, cheaper-by-the-dozen type ticket books and free mid-day rides for the elderly.

Four of the five council members, including, surprisingly, Carol (I will not consider a fare increase) deProse voted in favor of the increase with the added service. Mayor Edgar Czarnecki, who was not, by the way, at the Wednesday meeting is the only council member who remains opposed to the rate hike.

The decision to raise the rates is not yet final. It is only part of a proposed budget. The budget

is still subject to public hearing and final council approval. If the fare increase passes these stages, it still must be acted upon separately by the council.

Putting aside all considerations of whether or not the fare increase is justified, it is interesting to note the lack of public reaction to the decision.

Last year when a similar fare increase was proposed by the city staff and when a majority of the council was disposed to give the proposal serious consideration, the din of public protest against the move was deafening.

Private citizens and members of the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) rose up against the council in anger. Between the bus fare issue, the protest over the "Melrose Diagonal," and a proposed budget cut for the public library, the council experienced the most crowded budget hearing in its history and was obliged to listen to hours of protest.

Although it may be too early to tell, it looks like the fare increase will pass in this year's budget with hardly a hint of protest. ISPIRG apparently has lost interest in local affairs and other possible sources of unrest are similarly

quiet.

Have the attitudes of the Iowa City community changed so much in just a little over a year? Could it be that an action that was unacceptable then will hardly raise an eyebrow now?

It might be that people have grown so used to inflation that they expect rising prices for all their services. It might be that there are other issues more pressing now. But, more likely, this town, which a year ago was so highly politicized to local affairs, is now bored.

After nearly a decade of hassling over urban renewal, after two years of fighting to hold the line on bus fares, after battling over a dozen other issues such as newspaper recycling and library support, Iowa Citizens may be just plain tired of fighting city hall.

They may be so burned out on the subject of local politics that a 60 per cent bus fare increase won't get anyone excited any more.

A few years ago we heard a lot about pendulums. After a time of riots in the late '60s, the pendulum of student unrest, we were told, was swinging back to the apathetic side of its arc.

Well, maybe civic activism also swings on a pendulum. And maybe that pendulum is also

swinging back to apathy. Maybe the only kind of issues that will draw crowds to a city council meeting for the next few years will be dramatic (if not particularly important) ones like the marijuana ordinance.

The intense public scrutiny of civic affairs in recent history was without a doubt a source of frustration to top city administrators and even some council members when they found roadblocks thrown in the way of their attempts to implement carefully planned solutions to local problems.

They grumbled, and sometimes with justification, that those who were raising the protests didn't understand the complexity of the problems facing the city. However, citizen protests did leave a mark on local policy and that mark was, overall, a positive one.

As mentioned above, it may be too early to tell if there will be any significant protest over the proposed bus fare increase or any other part of the budget. It would be a shame if there isn't. If nothing else the protests kept the council and the city administrators on their toes.

the Daily Iowan

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Society of Professionals in Dispute Resolution

Iowa City — new labor dispute center

By TORI SAYER
Staff Writer

It didn't gain much attention at the time, but Iowa City recently became the new national headquarters for the "SPIDR's web."

Last month, the national offices of the Society of Professionals in Dispute Resolution (SPIDR) left New York City to relocate in the UI College of Business Administration.

SPIDR is a professional

organization of neutrals who work in the settlement of labor disputes, as well as community and racial disagreements.

Most of the responsibility of running SPIDR is handled by Richard Pegnetter, associate professor of Business Administration. He is designated as the group's national executive secretary.

SPIDR was formed in 1972. Its membership includes about 750 of the top mediators, conciliators and arbitrators in

the United States and Canada, according to Pegnetter.

Pegnetter said the group's membership comes mainly from two sectors; faculty members from universities and full-time mediators and arbitrators employed by state and federal agencies or in private practice.

"A mediator or an arbitrator must have a thorough knowledge of labor relations and must have a high tolerance for ambiguity," Pegnetter

said. He said SPIDR members "have to be able to sense what the situation needs and act accordingly."

Pegnetter related one humorous example of a woman who had been a successful arbitrator for some time.

"Once she had to arbitrate a dispute among firemen," he said. "Temperatures were flaring and words were hot.

"She came into the fire station wearing a fireman's hat yelling 'Where's the fire?' and

then turned on one of the hoses and doused both sides.

"It threw them off guard so much that the argument was soon settled," he said.

Arbitration is a serious subject, though, he said, and is used extensively to settle disputes arising in the interpretation of contract language and provisions.

The disputes leading to the most costly strikes in the United States are those arising

over wage provisions in new contracts, he said. In disputes such as these, the parties seldom agree originally to submit the problem to arbitration; rather, they leave it to negotiation.

But if the negotiations break down, as often happens, there will be a strike unless the parties can be persuaded to arbitrate.

Once there is an agreement to arbitrate, he said, the arbitrator is selected by both parties and they agree to abide by his or her decision.

Pegnetter explained that an arbitrator has more structure in his or her proceedings and more formal power than a mediator.

"Often there is a reluctance to arbitrate by the parties because they don't like to be told what to do," Pegnetter said.

The Iowa City SPIDR office is the administrative center for the organization, Pegnetter said. Information from all parts of the country and Canada are received, research activities are coordinated and several periodicals for the group are edited here.

The publications are the "Annual Proceedings," the "Newsletter," and the "Viewpoints" journal.

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Panel: tighter wiretap controls needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special Senate panel reported Sunday that controls on wiretaps in national security investigations are clearly inadequate. It recommended that Congress tighten them up.

The report is the aftermath of a series of hearings last fall into the practice of warrantless wiretapping and the use made of it by former President Nixon's White House in attempting to plug leaks of classified material. The hearings were held by two Senate Judiciary subcommittees.

The controversy originally centered on the role Henry A. Kissinger played as chairman of the National Security Council in the wiretapping of 14 federal officials and three newsmen.

The Senate Foreign Relations

Committee decided in 1973 that his role did not constitute grounds to bar his nomination as secretary of state. It reaffirmed that decision later.

These were among the panel's findings:

—The White House played a major and "unparalleled" role in initiating and maintaining the so-called "Kissinger wiretaps" and an attempt was made to hide and deny their existence.

—Some of the targets of these taps were physically followed as well as wiretapped.

—President Nixon himself was heard talking over the telephone to one of the persons tapped.

—Congressmen and members of congressional staffs were wiretapped,

according to testimony by former Attorneys General Elliot Richardson and William Saxbe, who were unable to identify those tapped.

—A presidential directive that the attorney general approve all warrantless wiretaps in advance has not been complied with and agencies other than the FBI have installed such taps.

—There are no adequate written standards within the executive branch to govern warrantless electronic surveillance.

The report noted that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy plans to introduce soon a bill requiring court orders for all wiretaps, including those installed for national security purposes.

The two subcommittees rec-

ommended that Congress also enact guidelines for such surveillance and that it strengthen its own oversight activities.

New legislation should be considered to further regulate the activities of telephone companies and their employees, the report said.

And it urged that national security wiretaps be restricted to the FBI, with criminal penalties for others engaging in it.

"The wiretapper or bugger cannot restrict his search to only certain conversations but will inevitably overhear many innocent discussions that have nothing to do with the information or evidence being sought," the report said.

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The candidate should make application to the Board of Trustees, designating a desire for either a one-year or a two-year term of board membership. An application is valid only when made on an official application form. Forms are available at The Daily Iowan Business Office, Room 111, Communications Center.

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

The candidate must have earned credits in the University of Iowa amounting to 13 semester hours and have a grade point average equal to that required for graduation in the college of the University in which such credits were earned.

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

This nomination petition shall be signed by not less than twenty-five (25) students enrolled in the College (Liberal Arts, Business, etc.) in which he or she is registered, and filed with the secretary of the Board (Room 111, Communications Center) not later than 5 p.m. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1975.

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monday

Etheridge Knight — Poet will read from his work—including the books *Poems From Prison*, *Black Voices From Prison*, and *Belly Song & Other Poems*—at 8 p.m. in Room 100 Phillips Hall.

WRAC — Carol deProsse will be the guest at an open luncheon discussion. Bring your lunch and discuss 'Women in Politics and Women in Medicine' at noon at the WRAC.

Farmworkers Support — Meeting tonight to discuss the removal of non-UFW head lettuce and grapes from the UI, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

UI Veterans' Association — Meeting on loan program, summer jobs and work-study, at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room. Intramural basketball game will follow the meeting.

Refocus — Users are needed for Refocus 75's *Mighty Mad Movie Mystique*, February 19-23. Those interested please come to the Union Grant Wood Room at 5 p.m., or call 353-5090.

Food Stamps — The Johnson County Department of Social Services will be closed today in observance of Washington's Birthday. The next Food Stamp selling day will be Wednesday, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

BBT — Brown Bag Theology will meet from 12:40-1:20 p.m. at Center East.

WRAC — Film: 'Woman Candidate, Running for Office is a Victory' will be shown at 7 and 8 p.m. in the WRAC.

Self Defense — Introduction to self defense for women is accepting new members at 5:30 p.m. in the Women's Small Gym. For more information call WRAC at 353-6265.

Workshop — College of Business Administration: Management Information Systems Workshop at 9 a.m. in the Union.

Nutrition Seminar — Mary Zollman will speak on 'Vegetarian Diets' at 2 p.m. in the Buffet Area of General Hospital.

Lecture — The Department of Speech Audiology presents Harold Goodglass, VA Hospital, Boston, who will speak on 'Auditory Comprehension in Aphasia' at 8 p.m. in 308 Speech and Hearing Center.

Women's Varsity Basketball — UI vs. Mount Mercy at 7 p.m. in the Field House.

Conference — Drug Counseling Program: Management of Drug and Alcohol Programs at 9 a.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Movies — Double Feature: 'Lady in the Lake' and 'The Blue Dahlia' at 7 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

tuesday

Mike Seeger — Vocal and instrumental Old Time and Bluegrass music at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Sponsored by Friends of Old Time Music. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Swimming — UI vs. Iowa State at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.

James Leach — Candidate for Congress in the last election will speak on 'The Role of the Executive in a Democratic System' before the League of Women Voters of Johnson County, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church.

Recital — The University Chamber Orchestra will present works by Felix Mendelssohn, Bartholdy, Jean Sibelius, and Robert Schumann at 4 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Refocus — Staff meeting at 5 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

Duplicate Bridge — Open pairs at 7:30 p.m. at 600 Foster Road. For more information call Jo Beers at 337-3181.

Animal Protection League — Meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Hub Room. All interested persons are urged to attend. For more information call 644-2325.

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

Gay Women's Support Group — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. at WRAC.

Ekankar — Presents an introductory talk at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room.

Christian Science College — Meeting at 6:45 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

Center East — Scripture and Prayer seminar on the Gospel of John at 4 p.m. in Center East.

Campus Bible Fellowship — Meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Story Hour — Stories for children at 10:30 and 11:15 a.m. and 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. in the Story Room of the Public Library.

Conference — Drug Counseling Program: Management of Drug and Alcohol Programs at 9 a.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Movies — Double Feature: 'Lady in the Lake' and 'The Blue Dahlia' at 7 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

wednesday

Concert — Violinist Ani Kavafian will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. Free.

Public Forum — Nora DeJohn, chairperson, Quad City Citizens Committee on Cable T.V. will speak on 'Violence and TV: Public Access to Cable Television,' at 7:30 in Center East.

Masters Swimming — Competitive swimming for men and women 25-80 works out at 8 p.m. in the Field House.

Students Over 25 — Lunch meeting at 11:30 p.m. in the Union River Room.

Duplicate Bridge — The Dead End Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Hugh Smith residence, 314 Court Street.

Discussion — On free thinking and anarchist thought is open to all interested people at 5:30 p.m. in the Union 3rd Floor Lounge. For more information call 338-9042.

Lecture — Dennis V. Lindley, Distinguished Visiting Professor, University of Iowa, 1974-75, and University College London, will speak on 'Towards a Coherent Society' at 8:15 p.m. in Room 301, Lindquist Center for Measurement.

Seminar — David Tracy, University of Chicago Divinity School, will lecture on 'The Role of Fundamental Theology' at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room, and 'Limit Language in Thomas Aquinas: The Question of Analogy Revisited' at 8 p.m. in 106 Gilmore Hall.

Lecture — The Department of East Asian Languages and Literature presents John K. Fairbanks, Harvard University, speaking on 'China After Mao,' at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room 2 of the Physics Building.

Women's Resource and Action Center — Mature Women's Consciousness Raising Group meeting at 8 p.m. in the Rec. Room; 25-plus Women's Awareness Group meeting in the Main Lounge.

Women's Sports — Dr. Christine Grant, Director of Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Assoc. will speak on women's sports at a meeting sponsored by Mortar Board at 7:30 p.m. in the WRAC.

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 DI 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.

Creative Reading — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Public Library.

Bedtime Story Hour — For everyone at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Library.

Movies — Double Feature — Marx Brothers in 'Horse Feathers' and 'Monkey Business' at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Travel Fair — The Office of International Education and Services and the U.P.S. Travel Center will have information on all phases of travel and study abroad, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom.

Duplicate Bridge — The Iowa City Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Carousel Conference Center, Coralville.

Children's Movies — 'Whistle for Willie,' 'Rosie's Walk,' 'Wheel on the Chimney,' and 'Harold and the Purple Crayon' at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Story Room of the Public Library.

WRAC — Luncheon Discussion with Diane Carter, Asst. Professor Counseling Psychology, on 'Stages of Feminism: Women and Therapy' at noon.

Mathematics Colloquium — Dan Anderson, UI Dept. of Mathematics, will speak on 'Fake Rings and Modules, and Duality' at 4 p.m. in 110 MacLean Hall.

Colloquium — Gary Lynch, Associate Professor, Department of Psychobiology, University of California, Irvine, will speak on 'In Vivo and In Vitro Studies of Post-Lesson Axonal Growth' at 4 p.m. in Lecture Room 2, Physics Building.

Seminar — School of Library Science Seminar: ISBD and its Implications for Your Library, at 9:30 a.m. in the Union Big Ten Lounge.

thursday

Writers' Workshop — James Welch will read his poetry and from his novel *Winter in the Blood* at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Students Over 25 — Meeting to plan events and activities at 4 p.m. in Ann Matthew's office in the Union.

Inquiry Class — Studies on Contemporary Catholicism at 7 p.m. in Center East.

Library Board of Trustees — Meeting at 4 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Public Library.

Lecture — Afro-American Culture Lecture at 7 p.m. in the Story Room of the Public Library.

Botany Seminar — Donald Whitehead, Indiana University, will talk on 'Investigations of Prehistoric Interactions Between Terrestrial and Aquatic Ecosystems' at 4:30 p.m. in Room 321 Chemistry-Botany Building.

Chemistry Colloquium — Darryl D. Desmar-teau, Kansas State University, will talk on '21 Xenon Promiscuous?' at 4:30 p.m. in Room 221 Chemistry-Botany Building.

Sigma Xi Lecture — John Rosazza, Pharmacy, will talk on 'Microbial Metabolism of Alkaloids: O- and N-Dealkylation Reactions,' at 8 p.m. in the Pharmacy Auditorium.

WRAC — Film: 'Woman Candidate, Running for Office is a Victory' will be shown at 7 and 8 p.m. in the WRAC.

Self Defense — Introduction to self defense for women is accepting new members at 5:30 p.m. in the Women's Small Gym. For more information call WRAC at 353-6265.

Workshop — College of Business Administration: Management Information Systems Workshop at 9 a.m. in the Union.

Nutrition Seminar — Mary Zollman will speak on 'Vegetarian Diets' at 2 p.m. in the Buffet Area of General Hospital.

Lecture — The Department of Speech Audiology presents Harold Goodglass, VA Hospital, Boston, who will speak on 'Auditory Comprehension in Aphasia' at 8 p.m. in 308 Speech and Hearing Center.

Women's Varsity Basketball — UI vs. Mount Mercy at 7 p.m. in the Field House.

Conference — Drug Counseling Program: Management of Drug and Alcohol Programs at 9 a.m. in the Union Ballroom.

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Movies — Double Feature: 'Lady in the Lake' and 'The Blue Dahlia' at 7 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

Lecture and Discussion — Darwin Turner, Afro-American Studies, will talk on 'Blacks in America' at 8 p.m. at the International Center.

Movies — Double Feature — Marx Brothers in 'Horse Feathers' and 'Monkey Business' at 7 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

Friday

Theatre — 'Macbeth' will be presented at 8 p.m. in the E. C. Mabie Theatre.

Talent-Variety Show — Afro-American Cultural Center Talent-Variety Show at 8:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Concert — Helen Reddy at 8 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium, Des Moines. Tickets \$6, \$5 and \$4.

Students Over 25 — Volleyball game at 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Rec. Center.

GLF — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque.

Travel Fair — The Office of International Education and Services and the U.P.S. Travel Center will have information on all phases of travel and study abroad, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom.

Duplicate Bridge — The Iowa City Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Carousel Conference Center, Coralville.

Children's Movies — 'Whistle for Willie,' 'Rosie's Walk,' 'Wheel on the Chimney,' and 'Harold and the Purple Crayon' at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Story Room of the Public Library.

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Seminar — School of Library Science Seminar: ISBD and its Implications for Your Library, at 9:30 a.m. in the Union Big Ten Lounge.

Saturday

Theatre — 'Macbeth' will be presented at 8 p.m. in the E. C. Mabie Theatre.

Concert — Iowa Honor Band, conducted by Harry Began, director of bands, University of Illinois, will perform at 2:30 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. Free.

Concert — Iowa City Youth Orchestra, conducted by Raymond Comstock, will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Recital — Paul Berner and Sandy Deaton will present a recital of music for double bass at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.

WRAC — Love and Friendship discussion group for men and women meets at 7 p.m. in the WRAC.

Dance — A program of dance with Barbara Lindstrom will be presented at 2 p.m. in the Story Room of the Public Library.

Movies — 'Play It Again, Sam' at 3 and 7 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

Sunday

Theatre — 'Macbeth' will be presented at 8 p.m. in the E. C. Mabie Theatre.

Concert — Iowa Honor Band, conducted by Harry Began, director of bands, University of Illinois, will perform at 2:30 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. Free.

Concert — Iowa City Youth Orchestra, conducted by Raymond Comstock, will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Recital — Paul Berner and Sandy Deaton will present a recital of music for double bass at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.

WRAC — Counseling for and by women is available Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 1:30-4:40 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m.-12 p.m. at the WRAC.

Museum of Art — Photographs by Bert Yarborough through February 25. Paintings by Kazys Varnelis through March 16. Sculpture by Richard Hunt through March 16. Masterpieces from the Museum Print Collection through March 19. Museum hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Iowa City Civic Calendar

The League of Women Voters of Johnson County compiles the Civic Calendar as a public service.

Monday
Johnson County Courthouse — closed for the day.
Iowa City School Board — Executive Session concerning a personnel matter at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Office, 1040 Williams Street.
Iowa City Human Relations Commission — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the David Building Conference Room.

Tuesday
Board of Supervisors — Informal meeting at 1 p.m. in the Johnson County Courthouse.
Iowa City Council Informal meeting at 4 p.m. in the Civic Center Conference Room.
Iowa City Council — Formal meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center Council Chambers.
Coralville City Council — Work session at 7:30 p.m. in the Coralville City Hall.

Wednesday
Iowa City Housing Commission — Meeting at 8:30 a.m. in the Community Development Conference Room.
Board of Supervisors — Formal meeting concerning roads at 8:30 a.m. in the Johnson County Courthouse.
Regional Planning Commission — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the First Christian Church.

Thursday
Board of Supervisors — Formal meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Johnson County Courthouse.
Iowa City Waterfront Commission — Meeting at 4 p.m. in the Community Development Conference Room, Civic Center.
Iowa City Airport Commission — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Conference Room, Civic Center.
Johnson County Conservation Board — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Operations Center, Kent Park.

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A. SAVE 30%! Never has a stereophone offered so much performance at such a low price. Special features include foam filled vinyl ear cushions, easy cleaning with a damp soapy cloth, frequency range from 10-16,000 Hz. Model Dynamic K/6. \$13.88

B. SAVE 20%! Here is an extremely good value for both beginning and experienced music lovers. Special features include slide-type volume-balance controls on both earcups, foam filled vinyl ear cushions, easy cleaning with a damp soapy cloth, frequency range from 10-16,000 Hz. Model Dynamic K/6LC. \$19.88

C. SAVE 25%! Here is a stereophone designed to provide breathtaking, full-dimensional stereo with outstanding realism, at a moderate price. Special features include an extra large 3 1/2" Koss driver element for frequency response ranging from 10-18,000 Hz, adjustable headband and foam-filled ear cushions. Model Dynamic KQ/727B. \$24.88

D. SAVE 30%! Dramatic realism never before achieved is available with these lightweight, hear-through stereophones. Special features include new Decilite driver elements to reproduce all ten audible octaves, a special design to vent the back sound waves through the rear of the earcup, a glove-like stitched vinyl headband and soft acoustical sponge ear cushions. High velocity model HV/1A. \$33.88

E. SAVE 40%! Try a pair of these dramatic stereophones and you'll know why they're the world's most asked for stereophones. Special features include two full octaves response beyond the range of ordinary stereophones, a one-inch virtually blow-out proof voice coil, oversize diaphragm with four square inches of radiating area, a unique seal achieved by the patented fluid-filled ear cushions and enable this stereophone to provide sound with crystal clarity. Model Dynamic PRO/4A. \$38.88

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YOU CAN LOCK YOUR CAR UP BUT IF HE WANTS IT IT'S GONE IN 60 SECONDS
A FILM BY DAVID L. LUTZ
Written, Produced and Directed by H. B. HALICKI

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL
ENDS WED. 7:25-9:25
That'll Be The Day
STARRING DAVID RINGO ESSEX STARR ROSEMARY LEACH

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL
ENDS WED. 6:45-9:15
Alan James Arkin Caan
Freebie and the Bean
Production Technicolor® From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

A long career

From dime westerns to printing

By G. T. COASH
Staff Writer

"Each human being is struggling in some way to encompass and transcend his own limitations."
—Seymour Lipton

Lauren Geringer wants to be a writer. Since long before Beowulf had his famous brawl with Grendel, mankind has endeavored to record action and thoughts of himself and others for posterity. Equally as ancient and indigenous is the frustration and anxiety that accompany the art of writing. Writing maketh an exact man, but after this triumph the writer invariably has to deal with the problem of becoming successful.

Interpretations may vary, but more often than not the satisfied writer has reached his felicity by widespread acceptance of his work and pecuniary compensation, i.e., it feels good to make a few bucks. One recent Saturday afternoon I had the opportunity to meet Lauren R. Geringer, a man dedicated to the work of becoming a successful writer.

"Gehry," as he is known in the trade and to his friends, is a local sexagenarian who edits *People Watcher*, a small monthly dedicated to the advancement of aspiring printers and writers. He is not an outwardly showy man. Wearing a faded blue workshirt, grey pants and suspenders, he has the general appearance of anyone's grandfather. He is a big man, with large yet nimble hands, emitting the impression of a long-experienced craftsman.

Gehry worked for a month short of 30 years as a printer for the Iowa City Press-Citizen, a trade he felt would keep him in contact with his stagnating writing career. "The two are the same," he explained. "In the fact that I'm trying to express myself. It's a way to get it before the public."

Believing that a writer should write about what he knows



Photo by Jim Trumpp

Lauren Geringer hand sets type in his basement pressroom for his monthly magazine, "People Watcher".

best, he started as a young lad writing about the life of cowboys. Born in Montana and raised on his father's cattle farm, he was quite at home on the range. "I liked to play cowboy," he reminisced. "Instead of going about chores like a farmer, I'd do it cowboy-style. I'd pick on some horse that nobody'd have anything to do with and of course I'd always end up black and blue. That was my type of farming."

Advancing from amateur to professional, he co-authored an open forum editorial-advice column for the *Dakota Farmer*. At 16 years old, he was quite pleased with himself. His column was in a magazine that had a circulation over four states and he could

philosophize to his readers on a variety of concerns, anywhere from "The Approbation of Card Playing," to "How Far To Go At Petting Parties."

But the '20s were not all cards and debauchery. He was a shaman of the Lost Generation. Then, as now, fan mail was tantamount to an omen, and that omen was well received. "I was on my way!" he recalled with a smile.

But the late '20s and early '30s saw a nefarious turn of events for the world and Lauren Geringer. His interests and production had changed and he was ready to venture into the economically prosperous world of short stories and novels. In the style of Zane Grey he set out pen in hand to recapture the life and times of

the Old West, the life that he knew best, the life that could not fail him.

From the early to mid-'40s he ground out such epics as *Three Toots for Trouble*, the story of the animosity aroused when a farm family with a steam-engine plow rips up the land of the cattlemen, subtitled "Oil Can Versus Six-gun." But author "Lars Raymer," as Gehry called himself then, was not to see monetary success run commensurate with his effort. Fate made him an anachronism. Whereas earlier audiences enjoyed the romance of the Old West, people now bought factual histories, mysteries and excitingly new interests like aviation. The pulp magazine was dying a quick death and so was Gehry's literary career.

The precipitate decline brought him into the printing business, a career which left him with no regrets. Thirty years' dedication made him a master in his trade and among his fellow workers. The proverbial gold watch came not from the company, but from his associates.

People Watcher is the result of the upswing of Gehry's enthusiasm for writing in the last few years. Every month he prints 3,000 copies, two-thirds of them distributed to six different printer's associations, and the rest, locally. From the result of Gehry himself and the associations, *People Watcher* can be found anywhere from Gehry's dentist's office to New Delhi, India.

His monthly caters to both writers and printers, so consequently one can find information on home-cooked rollers, 12-point Garamond and type faces. Or if your interests lie on the other side, you may be interested in how to create a poem, or 84 dangerous literary words (adulterer, bigamist, crook), an excerpt from Lenore Harris Hughes' soon-to-be-published *How to Write and Publish a Book*. If

esoterica is your forte you might enjoy Gehry's philosophy for the justification of the dime postage stamp.

He's a peaceful man, given to solicitude and verbal economy in conversation. But what he doesn't say can be heard in his prodigious amount of activities. *People Watcher* consumes 20 hours plus in press work, type distribution, writing, addressing and mailing. Three thousand copies figure to around \$40 out of his own pocket. Gehry has his own basement pressroom. "My method is letterpress, and the type is all handset," he told me with pride. "The press is a platin-jobber or Gordon press invented by Gordon in the 1880s. Each sheet is hand fed." Besides the work of PW, Gehry has printed in his basement workshop other works such as the *Iowa City Creative Reading Series* (himself a contributor), *Have Hearts Been Broken?* by Jim Elshoff, and his own *Small Capsules*, by Lehry Gehry.

He is deeply involved with Senior Citizens and one of his proudest moments came with being named Chairman of the Housing Committee for the Association of Retired People. He deplores the position of senility and uselessness that older people are assigned to in American society. He counters: "Capable people supposedly 'past the age to earn money' are ignored. Great groups of manpower are wasted that could be used where it takes people."

What can the young literary dilettante learn from a man with over 50 years of experience? — the loathe of indolence and the love of involvement, the pragmatic philosophy of a man addicted to the pursuit of success. "We all have talents we must explore," he reasons, "not just to make money, but to advance ourselves, our community, and our world. Each one of us has a contribution to make."

the MOODY BLUE

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THE PRODIGY SHOW

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SPECIALS: Wednesday — \$2 Beer Special

Wed.-Sat. — Enoch Smoky

NEXT WEEK: Monday-Thursday, Feb. 24-27

WOMENS GO-GO CONTEST



Ani Kavafian

violin

with

Alan Marks

piano

February 19 8 p.m.
Clapp Recital Hall

PROGRAM

- | | |
|---|----------|
| Sonata in D Major | Leclair |
| Sonata in E-flat Major, K. 481 | Mozart |
| Rumanian Folk Dances | Bartok |
| Recitative and Scherzo for Unaccompanied Violin | Kreisler |
| Impromptu in G-flat Major (piano solo) | Chopin |
| Waltz in E-flat Major, Op. 18 (piano solo) | Chopin |
| Sonata | Debussy |
| Rondeau Brillante in F minor, Op. 70 | Schubert |

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- Transportation
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"The Lady in the Lake"

With ROBERT MONTGOMERY—
Hollywood's famous subjective camera experiment

"The Blue Dahlia"

With ALAN LADD & VERONICA LAKE

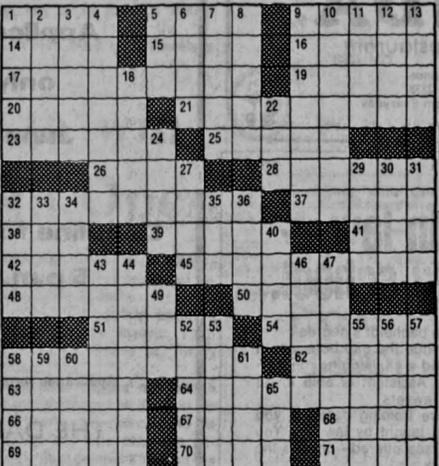
Monday-Tuesday **7 p.m. only \$1.00**



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- | | | |
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| 25 Prevent, in law | 1 Problem | 40 Cruel one |
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| 28 Stadiums and rinks | 3 Germanic law code | 44 Pays off a debt |
| 32 Shows differences | 4 Prop for Poseidon | 46 Cottontails' cousins |
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| 38 Humorous writer | 6 Yea or nay | 49 Recent: Prefix |
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| 50 Hillside, in Scotland | 12 Tropical tree | 58 Fastener |
| 51 Let off | 13 Suffixes of locality | 59 Killer whale |
| 54 Plant fungus diseases | | 60 Shed a |
| | | 61 Pintail duck |
| | | 65 Psyche parts |



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Human Relations Commission

Seeking discrimination complaints

By DEB MOORE
Staff Writer

"We should be able to do some really great things," Mori Constantino, head of the Human Relations Commission, said. After two years on the commission, she's looking at the commission very optimistically — very straight-forward and very concerned.

She explained that one of the commission's main responsibilities is to enforce Iowa City's anti-discrimination law by receiving and conciliating complaints. The law states that it is unlawful to discriminate against any person on the basis of race, religion, creed, nationality or sex in the areas of employment, public accommodations and housing.

Last year there were only 27 complaints in Iowa City. Con-

stantino said that it's surprising that the commission doesn't receive more complaints. She said that employers, employees and people in general need to be told what rights and responsibilities they have as employers and employees or potential employees. Of the 27 complaints the commission dealt with last year, three referred to public accommodations. One was a discriminatory housing complaint and 23 were employment complaints.

Fifteen of the 27 discriminated against sex.

Some of the investigations found applications and tests which didn't really pertain to what the person would be doing on the job.

So Constantino feels that "educating the people of Iowa City" is one of the com-

mission's responsibilities. "In many cases they don't know what the law is," she said.

Members of the commission will try to speak to groups and possibly hold workshops to explain the anti-discrimination law and how it affects people who have applied for a job, tried to purchase real estate, or tried to enter a restaurant or hotel — and have been turned down.

People who haven't been treated fairly should complain, according to the commission. And they can't complain if they don't realize that they've been mistreated. Sometimes job descriptions and applications don't reflect the actual job needs, according to Constantino.

Advertisements legally may not be geared to preferences of sex, nationality, race or

religion. Testing of any type must pertain to the usage and efficient operation of the business. Otherwise, a testing apparatus could be considered discriminatory. For example, job classifications with weight-lifting requirements are unlawful in that they're discriminatory against women.

These are only a few of the violations received by the commission, but they usually happen and in most cases aren't reported to the commission because people aren't aware that they're illegal practices.

The commission is trying to eliminate discrimination in Iowa City. When a complaint is given to the commission, the organization's secretary refers the complaint to the city attorney who investigates the complaint. Further steps are taken,

ending with the enforcement of the law.

Along with occasional reports to the mayor and the city council, the commission cooperates with the Iowa State Civil Rights Commission, the United States Civil Rights Commission, the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, and other agencies.

The mayor, with the approval of the city council, appoints the nine members of the Human Relations Commission to three-year terms. This year most of the members are new and they represent a variety of racial, religious, cultural, social and economic groups within Iowa City.

The Commission presently is accepting applications for the position of Human Rights Coordinator. The job involves investigating complaints and presenting the findings to the Commission.

Other members of the commission include Barbara Woodard, Jackie Finn, Elizabeth Diecke, "Bud" Means, Tom Scott, Rick Price, Sally Smith and Barry Matsumoto.

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The Board of Student Publications and the publisher of the Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for editor of the Daily Iowan to serve in the coming year. This position will require a person with the ability, dedication, and responsibility to assume editorial control of a daily newspaper with a circulation of more than 15,000 in the University community.
The applicants must be either graduate or undergraduate students currently enrolled at the University of Iowa. Applicants need not be students in the School of Journalism. The Board will weigh heavily the following evidence of qualifications: scholarship, pertinent training and experience in editing and news writing including, if possible, substantial experience on the Daily Iowan or another daily newspaper; proven ability to organize, lead, and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activity, and other factors.
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Deadline for preliminary applications is: 5 p.m. Friday, February 21, 1975.
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Mark Schantz, Chairman
Michael Stricklin, Publisher



survival line

By MARK MEYER

This is the second part of a report on organizations that provide food and other services to disadvantaged people throughout the world. Today we will provide a summary of the activities of several church-related organizations.

Church World Service and the Catholic Relief Fund are two major church-sponsored relief organizations. Church agencies generally stretch your contributions and provide many services per dollar received because the church can obtain more volunteer time and effort to administer the program, and because there's an established structure of communication between the church and its members which lowers its cost of soliciting contributions.

The Church World Service was organized by 17 U.S. Protestant denominations in 1946 to act as a cooperative relief and rehabilitation agency on a global scale. In 1974 it had grown to include 29 denominations and had become an interdenominational-ecumenical effort. CROP, the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service, collects cash and commodities for overseas distribution. The donations come from individuals, but commodities provided by industry and governments, including the U.S. through its Food for Peace program, are also important donors. The CROP program makes available tools, seeds, fertilizer and food to help alleviate hunger, and to aid in development projects.

Funds not designated for CROP projects are used in

community and national development programs, including work in family planning, nutrition, various types of refugee assistance, educational job training and general aid to the aged and children. Geographical areas covered by the programs are Asia, Africa, Latin America, the Middle East and parts of Europe. Total disbursements in 1973 approximated \$30 million.

Contact Church World Service at the following address: —Church World Service, Division of Overseas Ministries, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y., 10027.

Catholic Relief Services is the official overseas relief and development of the Catholic church in the U.S. It was organized in 1943 and, like its Protestant counterpart, has an established program and network of relief supplies stocked throughout the developing world. Catholic Relief Services solicits contributions from collections taken throughout the U.S., and from non-Catholic individuals.

Also, it collects U.S. government-donated foods, gifts in cash and in kind from private foundations and funding agencies, grants from various governments, and clothing and blankets collected during the annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection. In 1973 the Catholic Relief Services program reached more than 20 million people in 80 nations. They spent \$108,474,273 in a program that includes basic relief services, refugee relief and resettlement, disaster and emergency relief,

and programs for human development. Costs for their management and fund raising were \$738,782.

Contact Catholic Relief Services at the following address: —Catholic Relief Services, World Headquarters, 1011 First Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022.

Bread for Life is a Christian citizens movement, educational in purpose, and political in that they're "lobbying" for a decent U.S. policy regarding aid for the hungry in this country and overseas. Bread for Life does not raise money for direct relief; it is organizing its members to work in congressional districts to influence legislators, and to encourage local citizens to eat less meat, thus making more grain available throughout the world. The membership fee is \$10. That money supports the organization's activities. Contact Bread for Life at the following address: —Bread for Life, 602 E. Ninth St., New York, N.Y., 10008.

CORRECTION: Carolyn Kohler, head of the government publications department at the UI Library, informed us that our discussion of two handbooks on earth homes in our Feb. 11 column contained two inaccuracies. The books in question are Earth for Homes: Ideas and Methods of Exchange, PB 188918, and Handbook for Building Homes, PB 179327. The books now cost \$6.20

each (not \$3, their cost two years ago), or \$2.25 each in microfiche. Also, they are available from the National Technical Information Service, P.O. Box 1553, Springfield, Virginia, 22151, rather than from the Superintendent of Documents.

Incidentally, there has been a uniform price increase in the costs of government publications, so any figures quoted that are not recent are probably at least 100 percent more expensive now.

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Wolves bite Hawks, 99-75

by BILL HUFFMAN
Staff Sports Writer

Iowa's basketball team has been called just about everything this season. "Erratic," "unpredictable," "disgraceful" and even on occasion "promising." Now, with the season coming to a close, the Hawkeyes are starting to lose some of those up-and-down connotations and unfortunately they are becoming more predictable.

Lute Olson's squad took their fifth straight whipping Saturday afternoon at Michigan's Crisler Arena, 99-75. It was a contest which was decided mainly by free throws. Michigan sank 27 of 34 attempts

while Iowa managed only 5 of 13.

Amazingly, Iowa was just one field goal away from breaking even with Michigan. The Wolverines had 36 field goals and the Hawks 35.

Iowa led 26-23 at the 14 minute mark in the first half, but Michigan outscored the Hawks 21-9 before the period ended and led at the half 44-35.

After a brief rally in the second half, the Hawkeyes, after pulling to within five points, 46-41, were slowly taken apart by strong Michigan board play and a 5-11 guard named Joe Johnson. He tossed in a game-high 26 points.

"We got very good perfor-

mances from eight of our 10 spots today, but a couple of our men didn't play with concentration," Olson said. "They'll be the last two to get in Monday against Michigan State."

Since Olson didn't elaborate on which two players he meant, one wonders if he was referring to Fred Haberecht, Larry Moore, John Hairston, Larry Parker, or Bruce King. Here is the rundown on their performances:

Haberrecht — was 33 per cent from the field (3-15), came down with just five rebounds from the center spot and scored six points.

Moore — shot 30 per cent

Continued on page twelve

Hot Corner

A look at intramurals with Tom Myers

Heavyweight Joe Heppner's overtime victory over Boyd Buser Saturday night highlighted the finals of the all-University wrestling tournament.

Heppner led 3-2 in the middle of the second period, but with 36 seconds remaining he was penalized for locking his hands and the score was tied.

Then the two tired wrestlers dragged themselves to the middle of the mat to start the two, one minute overtime periods. Buser started in the up position and worked patiently on Heppner until Heppner scored a reversal with six seconds left to take the lead.

Heppner rode Buser for the remaining minute to capture the match and the championship.

At 126 pounds Marion Ray jumped to a quick 3-0 lead, and then held off Alan Myatt's charge to win the championship.

Myatt's reversal cut Ray's lead to one point early in the final period, but Ray turned the tables with his own reversal with 30 seconds left in the match.

Ray thought that conditioning was one of Myatt's strengths.

"Myatt was in better shape than I was," Ray said following the match.

At 134, Joe Webber used a first period takedown to capture the title 2-0. Webber and Paul Skuster battled the final two periods without any additional scoring.

Dean Ennis employed a big third period to defeat Peter Van Metre 8-3.

The two were tied after two periods, but Ennis scored an escape, a takedown and a near fall to ice the win.

Drew Elgin wasted little time in scoring a first period takedown and predicament as he dominated Jeff Halverson at 150. Halverson's lone points in the 10-2 match came on a second period reversal.

Defending 158 pound champion Dwight Glinzman captured his second straight IM title with a 5-0 triumph over Vern Duiker. Glinzman clinched the crown when he scored a near fall with 1:10 left in the match.

At 167, Jeff Newmeister built an early lead then withstood a late rally by John Kennedy to win 3-2. Newmeister used an escape and a takedown to hold a three point lead. Kennedy's reversal with 1:23 left cut the lead, but he couldn't turn the strong Newmeister over.

Kent Moss scored a takedown with seven seconds left in the first period, but from that point it was all Doug Self. Self used a near fall and a predicament to boost his final margin of victory to 7-4 in the 177 division.

Rick Artist scored two predicaments but couldn't pin the combative Joe Ritchie at 190. Artist had a 5-0 lead after two periods and added five more points to his score in the final frame to win the decision 10-2.

Cagers home tonight

Only women gymnasts win

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

The women's basketball team failed in its bid to qualify for the Iowa College Women's State Tournament as it fell to William Penn and Iowa Wesleyan in district competition at Grinnell this weekend.

To qualify for state competition held at Lemars, Iowa, Feb. 21-23, a team must avoid losing twice. William Penn, now 22-1 with the best record in the state, and Mount Mercy, 15-4, both advanced while Iowa and Iowa Wesleyan were eliminated. Penn won both of its games while Mt. Mercy was 2-1, ousting Iowa Wesleyan in the final game 64-63.

The UI team was routed Friday night by Penn 73-22 as Coach Lark Birdsong gave the lower part of her bench a chance to play.

"I was giving experience to a lot of people and they played well for the amount of time they have been together," Birdsong said. "I was concerned about Saturday and wanted to keep the starting varsity team healthy."

Despite the score, it wasn't the worst loss Iowa has suffered against Penn. Iowa lost by a 38 point margin when the top five players played the entire game.

The Hawks were behind 34-14 at half and made only 11 field goals the entire game.

But Friday night's strategy didn't pay off for Iowa. Cold shooting was again the culprit as Wesleyan, who defeated Iowa last week, ran away 68-32.

"We had our openings but individual shooting was off for everybody. We must have shot 15 per cent the first half," Birdsong said. Iowa trailed 32-11 at halftime.

The Hawks bounced back in the second period, scoring 21, but it was too late to change the outcome of the game.

"We played well defensively but it was really

frustrating for our offensive effort not to have anything go in. They were trying so hard, but their shooting is still inexperienced," Birdsong said.

Now 4-15, the Hawks play Mt. Mercy at 7 p.m. today on the varsity floor at the Field House.

While the cagers were losing, the women gymnasts were showing their strength in Des Moines where they defeated Drake for the second time this season, 70.73-62.02.

Sue Cherry had her best performance of the season as she took first in vaulting, 6.03, and floor exercise, 7.1 second on the beam, 6.36, fourth on the uneven bars, and first in all-around, 24.82. Drake's Maggie Fess was second in all-around events with a 23.05 total.

Other winners for Iowa were Cindy Wirth, first on the beam with 6.93 and fourth in floor exercise. Laura Walters was second in vaulting, fourth on the beam and third in the all-around. Jan Titus was second on the uneven bars, as was Cathy Channell in the floor exercise.

The women's badminton displayed more tenacity than expected in tournament play at Illinois State over the weekend, moving three players and one doubles team into semi-final and final flight play.

No. 1 player Sue Wray advanced through the "B" quarterfinals before falling to a Western Illinois player and later doubled with No. 2 player Gina Rabinovitch to make it to the finals in the "B" brackets before losing to Eastern Illinois.

Cindy McCabe made the best singles showing for Iowa, advancing to the "D" consolation finals where she lost to an Eastern Illinois player. Maggie Lee got as far as the "D" semi-finals but was eliminated by a Wisconsin, LaCrosse player.

J.C. Snead rallies to win Williams' San Diego Open

SAN DIEGO (AP) — J.C. Snead, a big, raw-boned nephew of the famed Sam Snead, came from five strokes off the pace to force a tie and then survived four holes of sudden-death playoff for the victory Sunday in the Andy Williams San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

Rod Funseth, the 41-year-old veteran who led at the end of three rounds, finished one shot out of the playoff with a 280 total. He slipped to a closing 74.

John Mahaffey, the baby-faced battler who has chased Johnny Miller to two titles this season, held the lead alone with two holes to play — then finished double-bogey, double-bogey.

Mahaffey got his second shot over the green, was short with his chip, took four to get on and lipped out a five-foot putt. That dropped him one shot out of the lead — Snead was in the clubhouse at nine-under-par at the time — and the highly competitive Mahaffey gambled for

the title on the last hole, the par-five that's guarded by a pond.

He went for the green on his second shot and got it in the water.

That dropped him back to a 71 for the day and a 282, with U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin and Billy Casper. Irwin closed up with a 68 and Casper struggled to a 73.

Miller, a three-time winner this season, never really got in the chase here. He was fighting a heavy cold all week, just made the cut for the last two rounds and wasn't a factor. He finished with a 70-286.

Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player did not compete.

The 33-year-old Snead fashioned a wind-blown, four-under-par 68 to tie the veterans Ray Floyd

and defending champion Bobby Nichols at 279 at the end of the regulation 72 holes.

They immediately began a playoff on the seaside, 7,047-yard South course at Torrey Pines Park.

Nichols dropped out with a three-putt bogey on the first extra hole and Snead claimed his fourth tour title when the bitterly disappointed Floyd hit his second shot into a pond on the par-five 18th hole, the fourth playoff hole.

Snead nailed down the victory with a birdie while Floyd made bogey.

Nichols birdied the last regulation hole from 12 feet for a 71 that put him in the playoff while Floyd matched par-72 in the gusty, shifting winds and biting cold.

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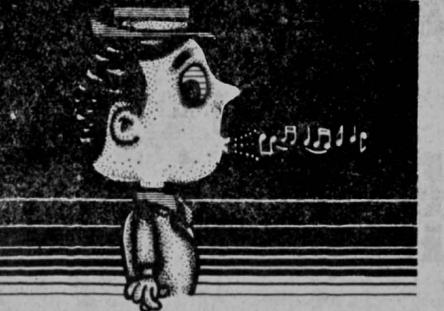
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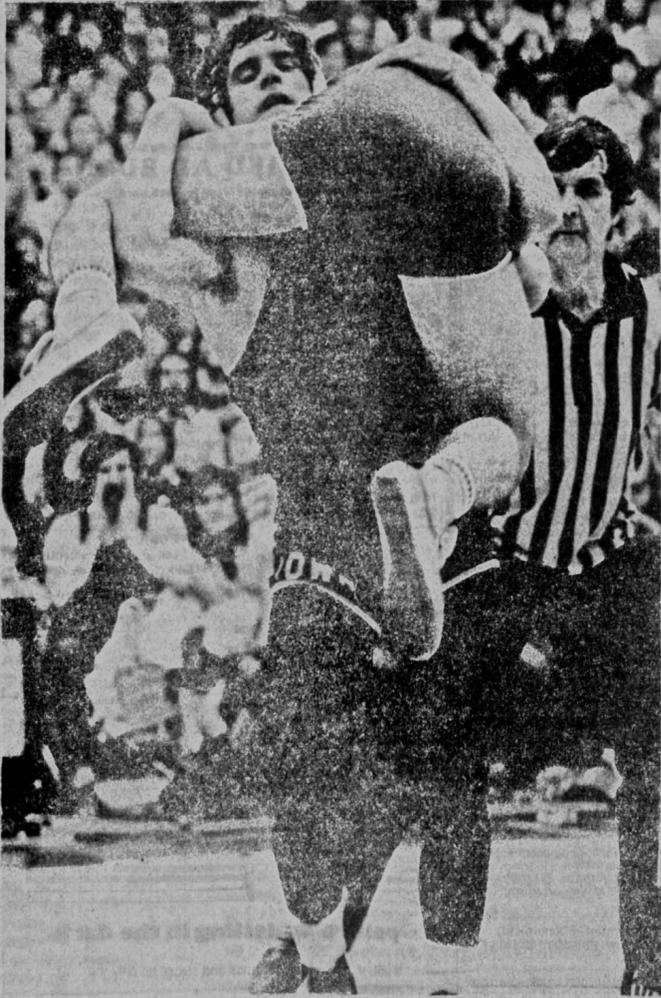
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This end up

Iowa's Brad Smith picks up Kevin Young in the 142 pound match Saturday night against No. 4 rated Oklahoma. Smith defeated Young 13-9. No. 1 Iowa is now 16-0-1.

Holm nips Kilgore as Iowa romps over Sooners, 34-5

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

Someone kept Dan Holm up all Friday night.

"It was (Rod) Kilgore. I know it was. He kept grabbing my ankle every time I tried to fall asleep," said Holm, co-captain of Iowa's No. 1 ranked wrestling team. "He kept saying 'watch for my ankle ride. I'm going to get you with it again'."

Oklahoma's Kilgore defeated Holm 5-4 on riding time by using an adhesive ankle ride Dec. 8 in New York in Iowa's first win over the defending national champion Sooners, 29-8.

But Holm (158) was ready for it Saturday night in their rematch and, ironically, nipped Kilgore 5-4 on riding time to highlight Iowa's second surprisingly easy win over No. 4 rated Oklahoma 34-5.

"Kilgore likes to clamp on to you and ride you when he gets ahead. He makes about two moves a period and I was ready for them," said the happy Holm. "I've studied his style the past two weeks. I fended him off every time he tried to get down on me."

Chuck Yagla's pin at 150 pounds, followed by Holm's victory and two superior decisions, made the contest a farce. Iowa secured their top-ranking by winning every match except the 118 pound class where OU's Shawn Garell whipped Mark Mysnyk 7-0.

Tim Cysewski (126) then defeated Kim Nelson, and Steve Hunte (134) drew with Keith Green 3-3 to tie the meet at 5-5. Against Green, Hunte suffered a hyper-extended elbow and a shoulder sprain

and according to Iowa Coach Gary Kurdelmeier, Hunte's chances for wrestling this Friday when Iowa hosts No. 1 ranked small college division leader UNI, is "up in the air." Brad Smith (142) then gave Iowa the lead for good at 8-5 when he decided Kevin Young 13-9.

Yagla, Iowa's other co-captain, pinned Frank Peck in 6:54 to boost the Hawkeye's runaway margin to 14-5.

The feature match of the night, between Kilgore and Holm, started Iowa's way. Holm got a takedown and a reversal to lead 4-0 in the second period. But then Kilgore, who lost only his second match of the season Friday night to ISU's Bob Holland, managed an escape and a takedown to trail only 4-3. He later tied it with an escape.

Then Holm, behind in riding time 51 seconds to one minute and 36 seconds, rode Kilgore most of the third period to win 5-4.

With a victory over Kilgore, Holm has avenged his only two losses of the season. He defeated Minnesota's Larry Zilverberg Jan. 18. Kilgore and Zilverberg also finished ahead of Holm in the NCAA tournament last year.

After Dan Wagemann (167) beat Eric Heinonen 2-0, who was subbing for injured NCAA runner-up Jeff Callard, Iowa led 20-5.

Big Ten champ Chris Campbell (177) then scored a 14-4 superior decision over Mark Nueman and teammate Greg Stevens followed suit with a 15-5 win over Dan McCullough to give Iowa a 28-5 runaway advantage.

Iowa's John Bowsby never got the chance to wrestle as Oklahoma forfeited the heavyweight match. OU's Bill Kalkbrenner had a sore shoulder and OU Coach Stan Abel didn't want to risk aggravating the injury since his squad must face No. 3 Wisconsin next weekend. "It was over anyway," Abel said, referring to the

heavyweight forfeit. "Iowa is the best team in the country. We had Callard out and Kilgore wasn't up to his normal potential. You just can't wrestle a team like Iowa when you're under par and expect to come out respectably."

The Sooners had wrestled four meets in the last week and Abel thought its effects were obvious.

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"I didn't think we'd beat them this bad. The big mat helped us I thought," he said. "I was glad to see Chris Campbell show some endurance since his injury. Of course, the Holm-Kilgore match was the big showdown. Dan earned the win, but he'll have to do it again."

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Thinclads, gymnasts nab victories

By NICK QUARTARO
Staff Sportswriter

Iowa's trackmen, sparked by Bobby Salter and Bob Lawson, crushed Northern Iowa 107-24 Saturday, raising their record to 6-0.

Iowa swept all three places in six different events and four Hawks remained undefeated in their specialties. UNI was shut out in the high jump, mile run, 440 yard dash, 880 yard run, 1,000 yard run and the two mile.

Salter set an all-time Iowa record in the triple jump with a leap of 45-0 3/4. He broke his own previous record of 44-4 1/2. Lawson tied his own Iowa record in the 60 yard dash with a 6.1 effort. He also captured first in the 300 yard run, keeping him unbeaten in both events this year.

Bill Knoedel, with a jump of 7 feet, added to his unbeaten string as did Dick Eisenlauer in

the 440 and Dave Nielsen in the pole vault.

Northeast Missouri State was scheduled to compete, making it a triangular meet, but hazardous weather conditions forced them to cancel the trip. "We were flat," Coach Francis Cretzmeyer said, despite Iowa's overwhelming victory. "We didn't do that well individually or overall. Had Northeast Missouri made it, they might have given us a little more of a push in certain events. I thought that Lawson, Salter, Fiesler, and Jensen all did pretty well, he added.

Jensen had his best effort of the year in taking first in the shot put. Armando Henry captured a first in the 880 yard run and was followed by teammates Royd Lake and Mark Parker to comprise an Iowa sweep. Rod Wellington and Joe Robinson were next

behind Lawson in the 60 to make up another sweep.

The six victories owned by the Hawks set a record for most wins in a season and the 12 individual first place finishes plus the relay win also set an Iowa record.

The Hawkeye gymnasts recorded their highest point total of the season en route to a 207.85-206.50 victory over Minnesota.

Bill Mason was the gold medalist for the day capturing the all-round events with a 53.40 total. Jeff Laflaur of Minnesota was second while the Hawk's Tom Stearns took third, tallying a 51.20.

Dave May finished first in floor exercise while Mason came in third. In the sidehorse, Bob Siemianowski copped first place and Stearns took third

place. Iowa finished one, two and three in the still rings event with Mark Haeger leading the way. He was followed by Mason and Lloyd Warner.

Mason also captured first place finishes in the vaulting and horizontal bars. Carl Luebben's performance was good for first in the parallel bars.

With three top swimmers on the bench, the Iowa swimming team lost almost all hope of gaining its first victory this year, dropping Saturday's meet to Minnesota by a score of 90-33. Backstroke Brad McCall, freestyler Jim Haffner and butterfly Don Reig made the trip to Minnesota but none was able to help the Hawks in their quest for win number one.

Jay Verner, a senior from Hinsdale, Ill., proved his presence as he tied an all-time Iowa record in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 22.0 to win the event.

"We are real happy with Jay's work this year," said Coach Bob Allen. "He has been improving right along and he just did a great job in tying Gary Morris' record."

Another highlight of the meet was in the 1,000 yard freestyle. Shannon Wood was stroke for stroke with his Gopher opponent for almost the entire 40 lengths of the pool, until both men started their sprint and Wood was two-tenths of a second faster in capturing a first. Wood also recorded a third in the 500 yard freestyle.

Other respectable performances by the Hawkeyes were diver John Blumer's first in the three meter diving and third in the one meter, Dave Noble's second in the 100 and Brent Gorrell's second in the 200 yard backstroke.

Play Michigan State tonight

from the field (5-16), and missed all three free throw attempts.

Hairston — was 2-7 from the field, 0-1 from the line and fouled out.

Parker — sat out much of the game, registered goose eggs under his box score, except for two personal fouls.

King — shot 1-5 from the field, came away with a mere three rebounds and committed three personal fouls.

Those five players scored just 22 of Iowa's 75 points and totaled 11 out of a possible 44 rebounds. What's even worse about it was that four of those five ballplayers have been

Iowa's starters for most of the season.

On the brighter side, Scott Thompson had 15 points and seven rebounds to share scoring honors with sophomore Leon Thomas who also added 15. Terry Drake, who started Saturday, had 11 points and led the Hawks in rebounds with eight.

Haberecht, King and Parker together scored eight points. Even more unbelievable were their rebounding statistics. Iowa's big men managed just eight rebounds.

Moore, supposedly Iowa's best shooter, took the most shots (5-16) and had the worst percentage (30). Added to this was an 0-3 free throw performance.

So now Iowa's cagers are 4-9 in the Big Ten and 7-14 overall. With road games tonight against Michigan State and this Saturday against Minnesota, things don't appear to be looking much better for the Hawks.

"We certainly miss Dan Frost," commented Olson following the game. "We miss Dan's leadership, as well as his play. Our lack of leadership out on the court is very apparent. We hope we can have Dan back for the Minnesota game next Saturday."

The Michigan game was the Hawks fifth straight without their injured scoring leader, and it also was their fifth straight... well, you know the rest.

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Kilgore as Iowa Sooners, 34-5

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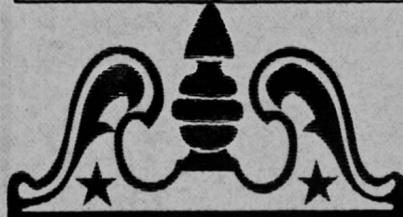
nemos
APARTMENT STORE
101 5th STREET CORALVILLE



SA

MAD!

Sw
Pan
Tops



Washington's Birthday Sale Today Only

Famous Make Watches to 60% Off 2 Digitals 25% Off	Watchbands Leather 25¢ to 50¢ Metal \$2.50 & \$4	14 K Gold Earrings to 1/3 Off	1/3 Off Group of Lighters	Reconditioned Watches 20% Off
China Stoneward to 50% Off Some sets	Selected Clocks to 30% Off 3 office clocks in this group	Small Group Gold Rings to 1/3 Off	Selected Silver Holloware to 40% Off	Three Silver Chests 40% Off
HERTEEN & STOCKER JEWELERS IOWA CITY				

Jefferson Building 338-4212

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

SHIRTS values to \$18. \$3⁴⁴ Mall only

PANTS 1/2 PRICE Zipper only

SWEATERS values to \$25. \$4⁴⁴ Mall only

SUITS 1/2 PRICE or less Mall only

JUMPSUITS values to \$25. \$5⁴⁴ Downtown only

SUPER DISCOUNT TABLE 88¢ Downtown only

DOWN

BREMER

Yearly Bass Clearance

(over 100 pair)

2 Days Only!

Monday & Tuesday, Feb. 17 & 18

Reg. *22
NOW *15²²

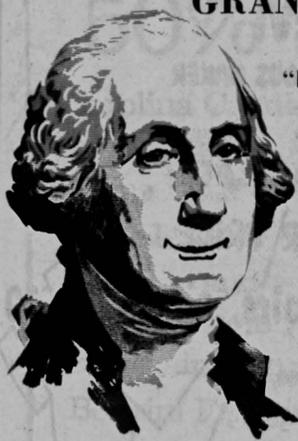
Reg. *26 NOW *19²² Reg. *27 NOW *20²²

Reg. *29
NOW *22²²

Seigerts
SHOE CENTER
Downtown Iowa City



ADVICE from GREAT-GRANDPA NEMO:



"When I was your age, I kept my overhead low and people appreciated the better deal they got. Why I even sold George Washington his wooden teeth. And you know what he said..."
(In 1804, he trailed off never to be heard again.)

NEMO'S still believes in this tradition (But not too much.)
Antiques of the future are at sale prices today!

nemos
APARTMENT STORE

101 5th STREET CORALVILLE

RICICULOUS! MONDAY—WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY 9:00 A.M.

IT'S CRAZY...

SALE

REG TO \$85⁰⁰

COATS

JR. COATS LEATHERS DRESS PANTCOATS FAKE FURS

\$19²² to \$99²²

Reg. to \$210.00

SPORTSWEAR! DRESSES!

\$2²² to \$13²²

MAD! ZANY! CRAZY!

Pantsuits Sweaters Pants Tops! Dresses Blouses Jackets Entire Winter Stock!

Seigerts

DON'T MISS THE FUN! TONIGHT TIL 9 P.M.

Washington's Birthday Sale

Today Only

ands	14 K Gold Earrings to 1/3 Off	1/3 Off Group of Lighters	Reconditioned Watches 20% Off
50¢			
\$4	Small Group Gold Rings to 1/3 Off	Selected Silver Holloware to 40% Off	Three Silver Chests 40% Off
ed s			
%			

HERTEEN & STOCKER



JEWELERS
IOWA CITY

Jefferson Building 338-4212

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

PANTS 1/2 PRICE Zipper only	SUITS 1/2 PRICE or less Mall only	TOP COATS and OUTERWEAR values to \$145. \$28⁸⁸ Downtown only
SHIRTS values to \$18. \$3⁴⁴ Mall only	SWEATERS values to \$25. \$4⁴⁴ Mall only	SPORT COATS 1/2 PRICE or less Mall only
SUPER DISCOUNT TABLE 88^c Downtown only	JUMPSUITS values to \$25. \$5⁴⁴ Downtown only	



BREMERS



WASHINGTON DAY SALE!

1/2 off all ornamental buckles



with the purchase of any belt from

BUC LEATHERS

CLINTON ST MALL

BRUSHED JEANS by LEVI

MOST FAMOUS MAKER

22% OFF

REGULAR PRICE

Over 2,000 pairs, sizes 26-40

Blue, Light Blue,
Brown, Tan, Sand
100% Cotton Jeans

Sale ends February 19th

Western World

425 Highway 1 West Iowa City

Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-5 Sun. 11-5

50% Sale

Carolina Candles
and Toiletries
Globe Bath Accessories
Floral Candle Rings
Candles and
Candle Holders
Porcelain Figurines
Bencini Figurines
Hicor Metal Sculptures
Holmeguard Crystal
Seneca Crystal
Miscellaneous

Comer's PIPE & CURIO SHOP
13 S. Dubuque

Hours: Monday 9:30-9 pm
Tuesday-Saturday 9:30-5:30 pm

d & k
booter-

THE
Sa
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Buy your fir
for 1/2 price.
Then your 2
of equal or
value for on
\$1 a pair.

All Ladies
Boots

PLANT & LAMP SHOP

630 S. DUBUQUE

QUALITY PLANTS
AT
LOW PRICES



PLANTS
POTTERY

DRIED
FLOWERS

BARGAIN TABLE

RIDICULOUS LOW PRICES

LARGE SELECTION OF SMALL PLANTS AT NEW LOW PRICES
2 1/4 INCH POTS 59¢ 3 INCH POTS 95¢

HOURS: 10 TO 5:30 DAILY MON. EVES TO 9 338-9128

a hap- py birth- day sale

TWO magic markers
for 22¢ (reg. one for 29¢)

Lind

ART SUPPLY
9 S. DUBUQUE
337-5745

Shop for hundreds of
unadvertised items
throughout our store.

JCPenne

Closeout of misses'
nylon bikinis.



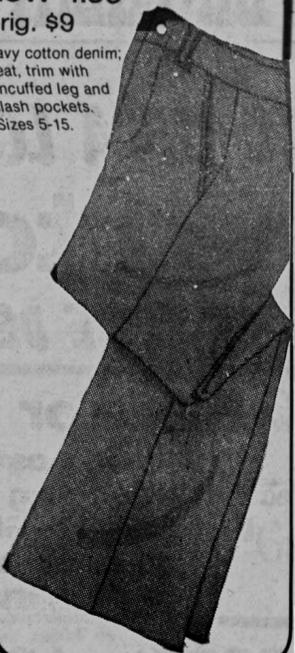
Now 66¢

Orig. \$1. Great assortment
of nylon tricot bikinis fancied
with lace, appliques, or trim
tailored with sturdy
nylon/spandex elastic.
White, colors, S,M,L.

Junior jeans.

close-out.
now 4.99
orig. \$9

Navy cotton denim,
neat, trim with
uncuffed leg and
slash pockets.
Sizes 5-15.



Special 2.99

Polyester/cotton short
sleeve jersey knit T-shirt,
an easy coordinate in
an assortment of
colors; sizes S,M,L.



Open 9:30-9 Mon. & Thurs., 9:30-5:30 Tues., Wed., Fri., S.

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BRUSHED JEANS by LEVI

MOST FAMOUS MAKER

22% OFF
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Over 2,000 pairs, sizes 26-40

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Holmeguard Crystal
Seneca Crystal
Miscellaneous

Comer's PIPE & CURIO SHOP
13 S. Dubuque

Hours: Monday 9:30-9 pm
Tuesday-Saturday 9:30-5:30 pm

d & k bootery and Stewart's SHOES

LADIES

THIS WEEK ALL
Sale-Shoes

Displayed on Sale Racks



Buy your first pair
for 1/2 price.
Then your 2nd pair
of equal or less
value for only
\$1 a pair.

\$1
A PAIR

All Ladies Boots 1/2 PRICE Childrens Shoes 20% to 50% Discount

AMP
S. DUBUQUE

DRIED
FLOWERS

LE
PRICES

NEW LOW PRICES
POTS 95¢
TO 9 338-9128

a hap-
py birth-
day sale

TWO magic markers
for 22¢ (reg. one for 29¢)

Lind ART SUPPLY
9 S. DUBUQUE
337-5745

Shop for hundreds of
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JCPenney

Shop today 9:30 to 9.

Closeout of misses'
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Now 66¢

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with lace, appliques, or trim
tailored with sturdy
nylon/spandex elastic.
White, colors; S,M,L.

Junior jeans.

close-out.
now 4.99
orig. \$9

Navy cotton denim;
neat, trim with
uncuffed leg and
slash pockets.
Sizes 5-15.



close-out of
men's
sport shirts.
3 for \$10



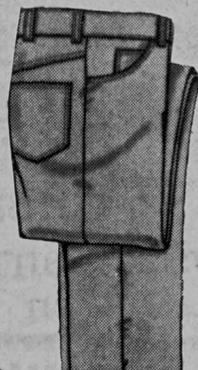
Originally \$5. Short
sleeve sport shirts of
woven textured
polyester-cotton. No
iron. Solid colors. sizes
S,M,L.

Special 2.99

Polyester/cotton short
sleeve jersey knit T-shirt,
an easy coordinate in
an assortment of
colors; sizes S,M,L.



close-out of
men's jeans.
now 4.99



Originally \$8.98. 100%
cotton blue denim. Buy
several pairs now. Sizes
29-36. 100 pairs only.

Open 9:30-9 Mon. & Thurs., 9:30-5:30 Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat., Sunday noon to 5.

*******Washington's*****
BIRTHDAY SALE!**

CLEARANCE

Florsheim Selected Patterns

Values from
\$29⁹⁵ - \$36⁹⁵ and up

NOW \$18⁰⁰



**Selected Patterns from Dexter
and Hush Puppies**

Values to \$24⁹⁵

NOW \$7 - \$10



LORENZ BOOT SHOP

112 E. Washington St.
Downtown



Look What

\$3²²



Can Buy!

* **Selected Purses**

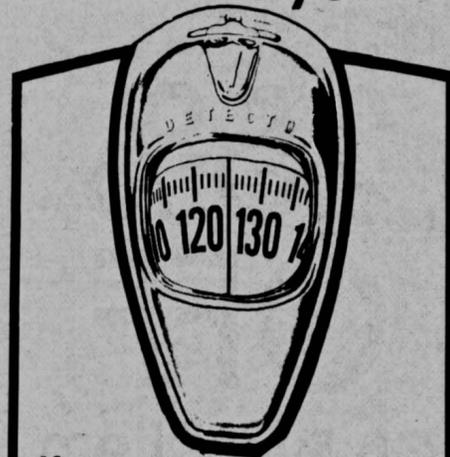
* **Selected Group of
Long & Short Robes**

* **Half Slips
Selected Group**

Seigerts

LINGERIE DEPT.
Downtown, Iowa City

stand on yours



If you are not pleased with
your weight or shape,
we are ready
to help you change.
FREE FIRST VISIT

Call 351-5577

SPECIAL \$120 Complete year membership
UNLIMITED VISITS
Shorter terms available.

Offer good one week only. Ask about group and family rates.

Royal Health Centre CANTEBURY
INN

swim - sauna - exercise - whirlpool
noon-10 Mon. - Sat., noon-4 Sun.

We also
Import



**IOWA
BOOK**

**WASHINGTON'S
BIRTHDAY SALE!**

**LITTLE BITS OF A LOT OF THINGS
Priced to Sell!**

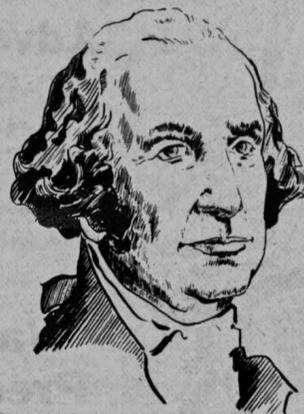
SOME OVERSTOCK-SOME DEFECTIVE-SOME JUNK

1/2 Price or Better

Selected posters
Defective three ring notebooks
Defective T- Shirts
All statues
Stationery

IOWA BOOK and SUPPLY CO.
on the corner of Clinton & Iowa

When George Washington
wanted a flag,
he placed a classified ad.



Wanted -
someone skilled in
sewing and needlework.
Report to G. Washington.

USE DI CLASSIFIED ADS

Papers typed, individual instructions,
bicycles for sale, apartment for rent &
jobs for you

\$Sale\$	\$S
\$1\$	Wash
\$1\$	Birth
\$1\$	20%
\$1\$	20%
\$1\$	20%
\$1\$	20%
\$1\$	20%
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\$1\$	B
\$1\$	\$

1975
 SALE!
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 SHOP
 St.
 BANKAMERICAN

Look What

\$3²²

Can Buy!



* Selected Purses

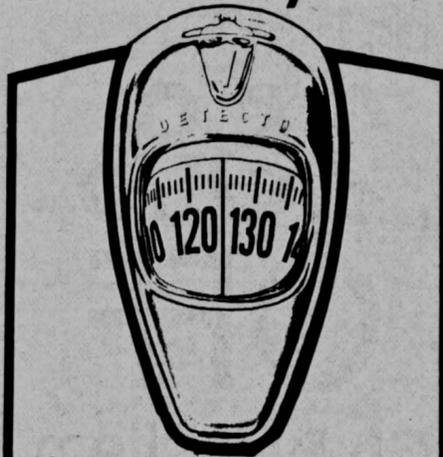
* Selected Group of Long & Short Robes

* Half Slips
 Selected Group

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LINGERIE DEPT.
 Downtown, Iowa City

stand on yours



If you are not pleased with your weight or shape, we are ready to help you change.
FREE FIRST VISIT
 Call 351-5577

SPECIAL \$120 Complete year membership
 UNLIMITED VISITS
Shorter terms available.
 Offer good one week only. Ask about group and family rates.
Royal Health Centre CANTEBURY INN
 swim - sauna - exercise - whirlpool
 noon-10 Mon. - Sat., noon-4 Sun.

Terrific sandwiches
 from Roast Beef
 to Hamburgers
 and a great selection
 of Seafood.

Think



We also serve Imported Beer.

Located on the Coralville Strip
 Sun.- Thurs. 11 am- 11 pm
 Fri. & Sat. 11 am- Midnight

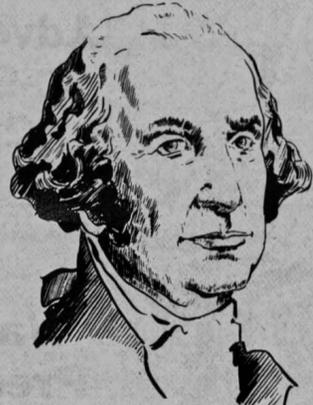
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE!

LOTS OF A LOT OF THINGS
 needed to Sell!
 STOCK-SOME DEFECTIVE-SOME JUNK

1/2 Price or Better
 Selected posters
 Defective three ring notebooks
 Defective T- Shirts
 All statues
 Stationery

BOOK and SUPPLY CO.
 the corner of Clinton & Iowa

When George Washington wanted a flag, he placed a classified ad.



Wanted - someone skilled in sewing and needlework. Report to G. Washington.

USE DI CLASSIFIED ADS
 Papers typed, individual instructions, bicycles for sale, apartment for rent & jobs for you

\$Sale\$	\$Sale\$	\$Sale\$	\$Sale\$	\$Sale\$	\$Sale\$
\$1\$	\$1\$	\$1\$	\$1\$	\$1\$	\$1\$
Washington's Birthday Specials					
20% Off Pewter					
20% Off Anson Pens					
20% Off Crosses					
20% Off Earrings (Costume)					
20% Off Racquel Chains					
Joe's Place		Iowa Book & Supply			
Garner's Jewelry 113 Iowa Ave. Between Joe's & Iowa Book					
\$1\$	\$1\$	\$1\$	\$1\$	\$1\$	\$1\$



Final Reduction of Sale Handbags up to 50% off & more

Selected Group—Men's & Ladies' Leather Billfolds **1/2** Price
Reg. \$21.95
Now **\$8.22**

SAMSONITE Drum Duffles **\$8.22**
Reg. \$25.00

7 ZIPPER For Washington's Birthday...
\$20.00

Engler's
Gifts and Leather Goods
116 E. Washington Downtown Happy Georges Day!

25% OFF

On Every Item in the STORE

TODAY FEB. 17 ONLY

BIVOUCAC

Corner of Clinton & Washington

George Washington's Birthday Specials



Koss HV-1A \$34⁹⁵

Koss Pro 4AA \$49⁰⁰

PIONEER PL-10

Complete with Shure M91ED \$105⁰⁰

Advent C-90 \$24⁹

Watts Preener \$34⁹

2 Free Record Albums with any system purchases today

The STEREO Shop

409 Kirkwood Ave. 338-9505

Open until 9 pm Mon. & Thurs.

in the news Briefly

Blood test

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two University of California researchers say they have developed a test to detect dangerous and often fatal blood diseases, like sickle cell anemia, in unborn infants.

The test requires a tiny sample of the infant's blood, taken from the fetus during pregnancy.

Dr. Yuet Wai Kan, an associate professor of medicine, explained the prenatal diagnosis at the UC Medical Center here with his colleague, Dr. Mitchell S. Golbus, an assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology.

Kan said the test is performed by inserting an extremely thin, hollow needle painlessly through the mother's abdomen and into the placenta, where small blood vessels carry a mixture of maternal and fetal blood.

Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopia's military leaders have asked the United States for up to \$30 million in ammunition to fight secessionist guerrillas in Eritrea Province, reliable Ethiopian sources said Monday.

The emergency airlift sought by the leaders would replace rifle and machine-gun bullets already used in combatting the Arab-backed guerrillas, the sources said.

The dollar value of the request is a third greater than all U.S. military aid and sales to Ethiopia in 1974.

The U.S. government put its aid program under review and, in effect, suspended it last November after the military council shot 60 former government leaders without trial.

The sources said the United States faced a difficult choice: supply the ammunition and become involved against Arab states with whom it seeks a Middle East settlement, or not supply the ammunition and risk a break in relations with Ethiopia.

The sources said the United States has not replied to the request, which was made last week. Both U.S. and Ethiopian officials in Addis Ababa declined to comment, and there was no immediate reaction from the Pentagon.

Edelin

BOSTON (AP) — Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin, the Boston obstetrician convicted of manslaughter during a legal abortion, said Monday he will continue to perform abortions if permitted to do so.

"I have not done anything which was illegal," Edelin said. "I will continue to do abortions. They are a woman's right and it is better if they are done in a hospital setting by someone who is trained."

One of Edelin's attorneys, Frank Susman of St. Louis, said meanwhile the doctor's appeal to the Massachusetts Supreme Court will argue that evidence did not support the verdict.

Susman said racism and the alleged use of racial slurs by jurors also will be part of the appeal. He said the fact that Edelin is black may have been a major factor in the verdict by the all-white jury.

Edelin was convicted Saturday in Suffolk Superior Court after a six-week trial. He was accused of killing a 20-to-24-week-old fetus during a legal abortion at a Boston hospital.

Energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and energy chief Frank G. Zarb urged Congress Monday to expedite the President's energy package to restore the nation's economic independence.

They attacked Democratic arguments that the \$3-per-barrel tax on oil imports was too severe a step to take in a recession and would damage the economy.

"Just the opposite is true," Simon said. "We must take action now in order to improve the long-run prospects for the economy."

Of those who urge only a minimum reduction in imports and petroleum consumption, Zarb said "but how much more vulnerability should we have in the next few years? Should we go to 45 or 50 per cent dependence on foreign oil?"

"My view is that the do-nothing or do-less person is the most dangerous," Zarb said. "Now is the time to set up a national energy policy."

The country now imports 6.8 million barrels of oil daily, out of its total consumption of nearly 18 million barrels.

Autos

DETROIT (AP) — The nation's car dealers want the hard-pressed auto industry to extend cash rebates on new models into the spring because, they say, the program is spurring sales.

Car buyers, who can save \$200 to \$600 on some cars until the end of the month in what is believed to be the first fullscale clearance sale in industry history, also would welcome the extension.

In a nationwide Associated Press survey, dealers said the rebates, scheduled to end Feb. 28, have provided the only bright note in an otherwise gloomy year of tumbling business.

And there is fear that deliveries may drop off sharply in March if Detroit doesn't continue the popular rebate plans.

Dealer pressure for continuation of the rebates and discounts on a broader range of cars — the plans cover mostly small models now — may cause extra problems for Detroit's auto makers.

Clear

Cloudy today with chance of snow later this afternoon and tonight. Lows today in the mid-to-upper 20s. Highs today in the 30s. Wednesday should bring more cloudy skies with temperatures in the teens.

HEW to

By CHRISTINE BRIM
Asst. Features Editor

A three-person investigative team from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Region VII office, based in Kansas City, will be at the UI Wednesday through Saturday to look into alleged complaints of sex discrimination.

According to Cecilia Foxley, UI director of Affirmative Action, the team spent last week at Iowa State University, and the week before last investigating complaints at the University of Northern Iowa.

"It's not unusual for them to visit," she said. "Just four or five months ago, they came to look into some other complaints."

Foxley declined, however, to elaborate on the nature of the com-

the Daily

No change in as UFW support

By RANDY KNOPER
Staff Writer

Supporters of the United Farm Workers picketed outside the Union's south entrance Monday, but a Union spokesman said there was "no change" in the volume of food sales.

The picketing is being conducted by members of the UFW Support Committee to call attention to a boycott of the Union Food Service.

Contacted late Monday, Donald Miller, administrative accountant at the Union, said "I didn't see any slack in business today."

The committee called for the boycott Feb. 10 to oppose the purchase of non-UFW iceberg lettuce by the university.

Gladys Gal, a member of the committee, explained the purpose of the picket line was not to stop people from going into the Union, but to "keep people from eating there."

The picket line never exceeded 10 persons, but Gal said a total of 16 persons picketed

Researchers claim higher stroke rate among 'pill' users

State executives to Ford pro

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's energy proposals enjoy only minimal support from the nation's governors as they gather here for their annual midwinter meeting opening Tuesday.

Energy and the nation's economic woes dominate the agenda for the conference business sessions Wednesday and Thursday.

Despite the President's recent efforts to sell his energy package at regional meetings in the South, Southwest and Middle West, an Associated Press survey showed Monday that few state executives back it, and some do only because of a lack of an alternative.

Responses from about half the governors, representing a cross-section both regionally and politically, showed virtually every Democrat opposes Ford's energy plans while Republicans are split.

"I don't favor the import tax on oil," said Utah Gov. Calvin L. Rampton, a Democrat, this year's conference chairman. If the price has to be increased to lower consumption, he said, "I'd much rather see it on direct gasoline consumption than to put it on