

Rapists encouraged by male society

By DIANNE COUGHLIN
Editor

The rapist is not an aberration in society but part and parcel of a system which encourages men to prove their masculinity by acts of violence against women, Susan Brownmiller said Thursday.

Brownmiller, author of the bestselling book *Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape*, said at a press conference rape receives "tremendous cultural support" through pornography, prostitution and other widespread practices which teach men that women's bodies "are something to be played with and abused."

Brownmiller was at the UI as part of "Woman: A Celebration," an international and bicentennial festival.

The role rape plays in frightening women into being second-class citizens "can not be underestimated," Brownmiller said.

Women must learn to fight back, instead of casting themselves in the "role of instant victim" when they are attacked by men, she said.

She called for "wiping out" all pornography which deals with the rape and torture of women or the master-slave relationship.

"I think we'll find out there's very little pornography left," Brownmiller said.

She feels prostitution can be eliminated by "prosecuting men who buy women's bodies, that's the only way."

Asked if she felt prostitution was not an inevitable practice in society, Brownmiller said, "There was a time when people felt slavery could not be eliminated, when it was considered a normal part of life."

Women must become more interested in law enforcement, she said, in the arrest, prosecution and imprisonment of men who commit acts of violence against women.

"It's too bad the conservatives have cornered the market on law and order because it is of particular interest to feminists, to women, to protect us against crimes of violence."

There is an "exciting new alliance," she said, between feminists and law enforcement officials.

"I think prison works," she said. "I think there has been too great an emphasis on protecting the rights of the offenders to the point where there is no such thing as a crime."

She called for larger police forces, more judges and more prisons.

Judges are giving suspended sentences and parole boards are releasing criminals they know they shouldn't, because prisons are overcrowded, she said.

Asked if she felt "strange" opposing traditional liberal concepts of crime and imprisonment, Brownmiller said, "Sometimes I say to myself, 'Oh my god,

it sounds like all that right wing rhetoric I've always closed my eyes to.'"

In the '60s, she said, there was a "genuine concern" among liberals about the treatment of poor people and Blacks by police. That concern was carried to an extreme, and as a consequence, police efficiency has been "severely hampered," she said.

"So many liberals convinced themselves the only crime was police brutality."

"Ten to 15 years ago I didn't think crime had anything to do with my life. Now, in New York where I live, I can't think of a person who hasn't been the victim of some sort of criminal assault."

It was left to feminists to discover the importance of rape in preventing women from moving freely in society, Brownmiller said.

"Why didn't men discover rape?" she asked. "Because they weren't looking to explore the methods of their own

repression against women. On some level they understood the benefits that accrued to them from the second-class status of women."

"Don't depend on a capitalist to tell you the evils of capitalism."

Feminists began to understand the role rape plays in society, she said, through the "bravery of women" who had been raped and were willing to participate in the rape speak-outs in 1970 and 1971, direct followups on earlier abortion speak-outs.

Socialist countries have expressed great interest in women's equality and the issue of rape, Brownmiller said, but are too often content with "glorious constitutional clauses" rather than real efforts.

"I think we're going to bring the issue of rape to the attention of the socialist countries."

Some Muslim countries, she said, do not have a rape problem because other

repressive means — such as female circumcision and the wearing of veils — are used to keep women subjugated. "The rapist's work is done, women are living in isolation," she said.

Asked if women could rape men, Brownmiller said "that's a biological impossibility." It is possible women could practice some form of sexual abuse on men but that is "hardly within women's psychology."

Because the male-aggressiveness female-passivity sexual dynamic "has fueled male-female relationships for so long," Brownmiller said she could not predict what kind of a sex life would follow its demise. "Maybe we'll become less sexy."

She advocated "lots of sex education early on" and the abandonment of virginity as a standard for women. She also said she is "terrifically concerned about meaningful sex relationships."

THE DAILY IOWAN "Iowa's alternative newspaper"

Vol. 108, No. 138

Friday, January 30, 1976

Iowa City, Iowa 52242 10¢

UI writers put two up for Nobel

By BRIAN HILL
Staff Writer

Paul Engle and Hualing Nih Engle, directors of the UI International Writing Program, have been nominated for the 1976 Nobel Prize for Peace by program participants.

The nomination proposal has been initially endorsed by UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd and the 26 participants — representing 24 nations — of the program last semester.

It lauds the Engles for their efforts "towards the attainment of world peace" through their "mutual understanding of, and respect for, all forms of human creativity." Petitions for additional signatures have also been sent to the 270 writers who have participated in the program since it was founded by the Engles in 1967. The original copy of the proposal was mailed this week to the Nobel Institute in Oslo, Norway.

Ahmed Imamovic, president of the Initiatory Committee for the Nobel proposal, said in a telephone interview: "The Engles are very creative people who are willing to unselfishly promote creativity all over the world through their program. And not only in writing, but with all forms of art." A Yugoslav who was in the program last semester, Imamovic was contacted by *The Daily Iowan* in Buffalo, N.Y.

"They are someone who will always be special. And the other writers felt the same. Besides, I don't think a program like this would work with anyone else," he said.

Paul Engle, founder and director of the UI Writers' Workshop from 1935 to 1962, said the international writing program was originally created "from my wife's suggestion."

"We are deeply touched to have people think of us in this way. This represents a deep loyalty — not only to us, but also to the program," he said.

Hualing Nih Engle, a native of mainland China, said the program "was only an uncertain vision for both of us at the beginning" but that "we were right in believing we could bring writers together from all over the world."

"The participants are nothing but writers here despite their political and cultural differences," said Paul Engle. "We've proved that different people can be together. I think the results of this (the program) are very encouraging for the future of the world."

He said a major key to the program's success is that "we don't have a student-teacher relationship. Writers

live, work and talk with other writers. It's a relationship of equals."

The Engles have personally raised over \$2 million in contributions from foundations, corporations, organizations and individuals to support their program over the last 10 years. Aside from the Engles' salaries, the program has a yearly budget of over \$160,000 — which the UI doesn't fund. Paul Engle estimated that "about \$5,500" is needed to cover all travel and personal expenses incurred by each writer during his or her participation in the program. Only rising and established writers, novelists and poets who have proven their qualifications through published works are considered.

The funding enables the participants to concentrate on pursuing whatever is most important to their individual development as writers, according to Paul Engle.

Imamovic also emphasized this advantage. "The workshop gives a writer what is more important to him than anything else — time. For that short period we are able to forget everything and just think — be an artist full-time."

In a letter to Paul Engle, Cyprian Ekwensi, a Nigerian and participant in the program last semester, expressed similar views. "Iowa has been one long and pleasant dream realized. What writer has not dreamt of isolating himself from the world's race for riches and finding some quiet spot where he would do nothing but write; being accountable only to his God for time and to his soul for ideas?"

"It also brought me as close to American life and thought as I had ever been," Ekwensi added.

The works of Paul Engle, a native Iowan, and UI professor of English, include 10 books of poetry, a novel, two reminiscences, an opera libretto, plus numerous magazine articles. He has traveled extensively throughout the United States and the world, and lectured at many colleges and universities.

He has been awarded fellowships from the Ford, Rockefeller and Guggenheim Foundations and has also been appointed to the National Council of the Arts. He has served on two committees of the John F. Kennedy Cultural Center in Washington, D.C.

Hualing Nih Engle, UI associate professor of Chinese in the School of Letters, has written six books in Chinese and has translated two others into that language. She has written two additional books in English, one of which she has

translated into Portuguese. Two years ago, the Engles finished a book of poetry, and she is now working on four new books.

The Nobel Peace Prize is awarded every Dec. 10, the birth date of Alfred B. Nobel, for whom the prize is named. It is given to a person or persons who have worked for, and made outstanding contributions to, the benefit of mankind.

Perhaps the best description of what this husband-and-wife team have done

for these means are contained in the proposal by Imamovic nominating them for the prize:

"We know of no precedent, in the long history of art, for two writers dedicating their lives so selflessly. When Hualing and Paul are writing, they are giving themselves to others. When they are not writing, they are giving themselves so that others may write. And others must write so that all mankind may speak and hear."



Engles

Photo by Dom Franco

Gallup: world's people disillusioned

By CONNIE STEWART
Editorial Page Editor

If George Gallup had conducted a random survey of his audience, chances are the majority would have been "discouraged and disillusioned" with life in the United States — if his perception of America's mood is correct.

Gallup, founder and head of the American Institute of Public Opinion, spoke to an overflow crowd Thursday night in Shambaugh Auditorium on "The Mood in America."

And that mood is not encouraging. Disillusionment is prevalent, he said. "It's disillusionment with the leadership primarily, with politicians; disillusionment with the role big business plays and is playing; and disillusionment with big labor and the role it is playing."

None of the presidential candidates has done anything to combat this feeling, he said. According to his polls, people rate

inflation, unemployment and crime as the top problems in this country. But the candidates don't have any "convincing answers," Gallup stated.

Gallup predicted it would be June, at least, before any of the candidates can build a sizeable following. Opinion is volatile now, he said, and events could change it overnight.

Gallup called for a revision of America's electoral process, to involve more people in government and make that government more responsive.

"I think there's something wrong with the electoral process, with the selection and election of candidates for national office," he said.

Public participation in the process has been declining, he said, and the percent who vote is now the lowest in the free world. "A lot of people feel there's nothing to be gained by voting," Gallup said.

We have a "government by bribery," he said. "The candidates bribe voters with promises, the pressure groups bribe candidates with campaign funds ... and elected officials bribe each other" by trading votes, Gallup said.

To reform the system he recommended:

—that all private funding of campaigns be prohibited;

—that the number of terms senators and congressmen serve be limited to one or two; and

—that a "search committee" be formed to look for excellent nominees for the presidency, in more areas than just the political arena.

"If any university or big business wanted a president," he said, "they wouldn't just wait till people knocked on the door and applied."

Gallup lamented the educational system in this country, and young

people's ill-knowledge of government and the world. His organization is giving tests to high school seniors, he said. In one school in Florida, three-fourths of those questioned knew that the state had two senators — but just 5 per cent could name them.

Less than one in three knew it was possible to vote by absentee ballot, and how to do so, according to Gallup.

Economic knowledge is nearly nil, he added.

And "It's shocking how many haven't heard of Adolph Hitler," he said.

"Of course, we find a lot of older people who aren't too bright either," Gallup continued. When cyclamates were being debated widely, one person told a Gallup interviewer: "Cyclamates who live together should get married."

The Gallup organization has recently completed a study in virtually all the countries in the free world to determine

how people perceive their well-being, he said.

The people's picture of the world is "rather grim," he said. "The quality of life is just about as low as the standard of living in the world."

Nine million people — 23 per cent of the world population — live on less than \$75 a year, he said. And another 700 million to 800 million live on \$300 a year, he added.

But no matter how poor their current circumstances, Gallup said, the majority of people in the developing nations dream of three things: having a car, having a big family, and living in the city.

This desire to become urbanized and procreate is a severe "complicating factor" in the world's future, he said. Family planning will be helpful, but it won't come close to stopping the problem. Kids are "insurance for old age," he said, to take care of parents

Continued on page six

Feminist inspires anti-porno bill

By KIM ROGAL
Contributing Editor

DES MOINES — Susan Brownmiller's book on the politics of rape directly influenced one Iowa legislator to draft a bill which would ban "sado-masochistic pornography" in the state.

Any "obscene material" portraying "the use or threat of violence to force another person into participating in a sex act" would be outlawed in the bill, which was introduced in the Iowa House Wednesday by Rep. Gregory Cusack, D-Davenport.

Cusack said Thursday that he conceived of the bill after reading Brownmiller's attack on the "liberal" position on pornography.

"I have been accused of being a traditional liberal," Cusack said. "The right of free speech is important in liberalism, but she (Brownmiller) argues, and I find it convincing, that this liberalism reflects a male bias. She asks whether we would have the same casual approach to literature that portrays Jews or blacks as an inferior species."

The bill, if enacted, would mean sentences of up to one year in jail or a \$1,000 fine to anyone disseminating or exhibiting sado-masochistic material — either to minors or to adults. In this sense, the bill broadens the current Iowa law which outlaws the dissemination of "obscene materials" only to minors.

"Obscene material" is defined in Iowa law as "any material depicting or describing the genitals, sex acts, masturbation, excretory functions or sado-masochistic abuse which the average person, taking the material as a whole and applying contemporary

community standards with respect to what is suitable material for minors, would find appeals to the prurient interest and is patently offensive; and the material, taken as a whole, lacks serious literary, scientific, political or artistic value."

Cusack's bill extends the ban on "obscene material" to adults, if it can be shown to portray "sado-masochistic abuse," which is defined as "the infliction of physical or mental pain on a person or the condition of a person being fettered, bound or otherwise being physically restrained, or the use or threat of violence to force another person into participating in a sex act."

Cusack said his bill aims at movies like "The Story of O" and "The Story of Joanna," which he terms "those glossy, supposedly erotic movies."

"It's a sad thing, is it not, that people flock to a movie where the primary theme is that women are forced to make their bodies available for men's usage anytime, at the men's whim. And then people say it's an artful, interesting movie — I think it's bullshit," Cusack said.

Cusack was wearing a feminist pin at the legislature Thursday — a golden dove engraved with symbols which he said were meant to portray female equality. On his desk was the book *Against Our Will: Men, Women & Rape*, by Susan Brownmiller.

"I think sexism is one of the worst problems we're facing here," he said.

The bill has been assigned to the House Judiciary and Law Enforcement Committee. Cusack said he could not predict its ultimate fate.

Remmers' lawyer moves to quash grand jury

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

An attorney for Michael D. Remmers, charged with the Jan. 10 murder of UI student Kaye Mesner, filed a motion Thursday to prevent a Johnson County Grand Jury from investigating the murder charge.

A hearing on the motion filed on behalf of Remmers by his attorney, Joseph Johnston, an Iowa City lawyer, is set for 10:30 this morning in the Johnson County Courthouse.

The motion, filed only 30 minutes before the grand jury was due to be impaneled, alleges that the Iowa law regarding the process for qualifying and selecting a grand jury panel is uncon-

stitutional. The motion contends that Iowa law excludes so many people from serving on a grand jury panel that it is no longer a cross-section of the community and therefore violates the defendant's constitutional right to "due process" (all of the legal procedures to guarantee that a person's rights are not violated).

According to the Iowa Code, teachers, lawyers, health professionals and persons over 65 are among those who may be excused from all jury duty. The motion asks that the presently impaneled grand jury be dismissed and a more "constitutionally" selected grand jury replace it immediately.

Witnesses who testified at Remmers' Jan. 21 preliminary hearing were given subpoenas directing them to appear before the grand jury on Feb. 2. Therefore, if the defense motion to "quash the grand jury panel" is upheld, the present grand jury could not investigate the Remmers case. The county attorney could, however, file a direct information which would, if the judge agrees, serve the same purpose as a grand jury indictment.

Mesner was shot to death in her home at approximately 8:30 p.m. Jan. 10. She was living with her two children and was separated from her husband at the time of her death. Mesner's husband, Thomas, is an instructor in the UI Dept. of East Asian Languages and Literature.

Weather

All right, so it didn't snow three inches Wednesday, and it wasn't too terribly cold Thursday, but trust me today: Partly cloudy, highs in the 30s and lows in the teens today. Warmer as the weekend progresses. Trust me.

Daily Digest

Death sentence

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) — Convicted mass murderer Erwin Charles Simants, his crime called one of "exceptional depravity," Thursday was condemned to die in the electric chair. Simants, standing ramrod straight in a white shirt, checked pants and his familiar black cowboy boots, was sentenced by District Court Judge Hugh Stuart, who set execution for April 21 at the Nebraska Penal Complex in Lincoln. Simants, 30, showed no emotion as Stuart read the order.

Some sobbing was heard in the crowded court room as Stuart passed the sentence, rejecting defense arguments that the state's death penalty law is unconstitutional.

Simants had confessed killing six members of the Henry Kellie family of Sutherland, three of them children, last Oct. 18, but pleaded innocent on grounds of insanity.

The jobless handyman, who lived next door to the Kellie family, had been described by his defense attorneys as an "alcoholic moron" who didn't know what he was doing, and therefore could not be held responsible for his actions.

However, a seven-woman, five-man Lincoln County District Court jury didn't buy the defense claims, and on Jan. 17, the panel convicted Simants on six counts of first-degree murder while in the commission of, or attempted commission of sexual assault.

The crime itself gained passing nationwide attention, but a court-imposed gag order restricting pre-trial news coverage of the case has spawned a classical constitutional controversy pitting an individual's right to a fair trial against the freedom of the press.

Immediately after sentencing, Stuart set next Monday as the hearing date for defense motions asking for a new trial.

Under Nebraska law, the imposition of the death penalty is subject to automatic review by the State Supreme Court, and attorneys say such a review could take a year or more. Two men are now on death row at the Penal Complex, both of their cases pending before the state's high court.

The last man to be executed in the state was mass slayer Charles Starkweather, who killed 12 persons in a three-state rampage. He was put to death on June 25, 1959.

Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Terrorists assassinated two Argentine executives and killed a policeman at the U.S.-owned Bendix Corp. plant Thursday, officials said. At the same time, business leaders threatened a boycott to demand security and stability.

Police said 13 men and two women, mostly in their early 20s, burst into the plant in suburban Buenos Aires and demanded to see the president and the manager, both Argentines. Neither was at the plant.

Just then Personnel Manager Jorge Zaralenga and Industrial Relations Chief Alberto Olavarrieta arrived for work, and the intruders sprayed them with machine-gun fire. A policeman passing by rushed in and was shot dead as he drew his pistol, officers said.

Police identified the attackers as left-wing guerrillas, and it was believed the killings were connected to a labor conflict. However, no guerrilla group took responsibility for the raid, and no explanation was immediately available.

The Bendix subsidiary makes automotive brakes and hydraulic units. Sources close to the situation said Bendix, like many other industrial companies, wanted to lay off workers because of a drop in demand but were prevented by the unions. Although the dismissals were not implemented, the sources said, disputes have continued over salaries. No Bendix spokesman could be reached for comment.

Sahara

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Morocco claimed Thursday to have captured the Spanish Sahara desert area where it battled with Algeria for three days, taking 101 Algerian prisoners in all. Algeria announced its forces "have withdrawn in good order."

There was no independent verification of the claims. An official statement in Rabat said the region of Amghala, 175 miles southwest of the Algerian border, had been "cleansed of all rebel elements," a reference to guerrillas of the Algerian-backed Polisario Front which favors independence for the Spanish Sahara.

Spain is turning over the 105,000-square-mile mineral-rich territory which it has held since 1884 to Morocco and Mauritania on Feb. 28. The two countries say they have historical claims to the land which Algeria opposes. The Spanish reached their decision in November after King Hassan II of Morocco sent several hundred thousand unarmed civilians on a march to the Spanish Sahara.

Military sources in Paris earlier Thursday reported intense fighting between Morocco and Algeria, saying they used tanks and heavy artillery in the bleak, freezing desert area.

The fighting has been reported in communiques from Algiers and Rabat with no information from the scene but foreign ministry officials in Paris said they took the communiques seriously.

The official Algerian News Agency said in Algiers that its forces withdrew "after they admirably carried out their mission."

The Moroccans said they had captured "important quantities" of heavy equipment, including artillery, mortars and ground-to-air missiles.

Phone rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. filed with the Federal Communications Commission Thursday new rates that would increase charges for about two-thirds of out-of-state long distance calls.

Rates for other interstate calls would either remain the same or decrease Feb. 12, if approved by the FCC, AT&T said.

It estimated the changes will increase an average resident customer's bill by about 10 cents a month, while the average business customer's bill will go up about \$2 a month.

The exact amount of the increase or decrease would, of course, depend upon the number umype of interstate calls made, their distance and duration and the time of day placed.

The biggest increases, as in recent years, would be for most operated assisted calls such as person-to-person, credit card, coin and collect to reflect sharply increased labor costs, AT&T said.

The filings are in line with an FCC decision Jan. 19 that AT&T could file new rates to raise its interstate rate return from 8.74 per cent to 9.5 per cent for a \$225 million a year increase.

AT&T said the new rates, together with short haul and low speed private line rates filed earlier this month, would raise AT&T's annual interstate revenues by about 2 per cent.

The annual increase in Bell's net earnings after taxes and other adjustments would actually amount to \$137 million, AT&T said.

The increase would be the second boost in long-distance telephone rates in less than a year. AT&T increased charges for about two-thirds of all out-of-state long-distance calls last March. Rates for the remaining one-third were cut at the same time.

Consumers also were hit with a flurry of local telephone increases last year. AT&T which, through its Bell System, operates about 85 per cent of the phones in the country, reported rate increases were approved in 38 states last year. AT&T said rate increases are pending in 25 states and the District of Columbia.

Telephone company spokesmen argue that the increases — including boosts in pay telephone rates and charges for directory assistance calls — are needed to offset rising operations costs. They also say that phone bills have risen less than other items in recent years and the Consumer Price Index shows residential telephone services have gone up less than 30 per cent since 1967, while over-all consumer prices went up almost 70 per cent.

Those new rates also would take effect Feb. 12, unless the FCC orders a 90-day delay in implementation.

House hushes secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a precedent-setting victory for President Ford, the House blocked its intelligence committee Thursday night from publicly disclosing secrets without the President's approval.

The directive was approved 246 to 124 over objections of the committee majority that it would give the President and the intelligence agencies the power to censor the committee's final report to the House.

The directive was technically an amendment to a procedural resolution setting times for filing the report with the full House. The resolution later was approved by voice vote.

Supporters of the move to block the secret disclosure, led by the intelligence committee's ranking Republican, Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, said public disclosure would violate an agreement with President Ford.

"What agency do you think will provide us information if it thinks we cannot be trusted?" McClory said. "And that's the issue before us today: whether we in the House can be trusted."

But the committee's major-

ity, including Chairperson Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., said there was no agreement with Ford to keep secret information out of the committee's final report to the House.

"If I thought the CIA was going to write the report, censor the report, on the CIA," Pike told the House, "I wouldn't have agreed to anything like that."

"The issue before you today is to decide if despicable, detestable acts should be reported," said Rep. James P. Johnson, R-Colo. "Your choice today is whether to continue hiding shameful conduct."

But opponents of releasing the secret information said the House should order the committee to either keep the report secret, or get Ford's approval, until it has time to see the report and decide if it should be made public.

Speaker Carl Albert scheduled a vote despite some reluctance among leaders to put the confrontation before the full House.

"We have done our job," Pike said, "and if the House doesn't want us to report to them that's their business."

The full House vote on the

running secrecy fight between Ford and the intelligence committee was pressed by a resolution approved 9 to 7 by the House Rules Committee on Wednesday night.

It would prohibit the intelligence committee from putting secret information in its final report unless the report is kept secret or the committee gets Ford's clearance to publicly release it.

The secret information, most of it already publicly disclosed through news leaks, includes details on operations including U.S. submarine spying on Soviet missile firings and CIA covert aid to Angola and in the past to Italian political parties and Kurdish rebels.

The issue raises a confrontation between two branches of government over control of sensitive intelligence information. Such clashes usually are settled in negotiations and rarely come to a vote before a full chamber of Congress or in the courts.

Rep. Dale Milford, D-Tex., said that if the final report goes to the House as a secret document the House could decide any time in the future to make it public.

The committee and the President had worked out a compromise after a secrecy fight in September allowing Ford to prevent the committee from publicly disclosing secrets by personally declaring that doing so would hurt U.S. national security.

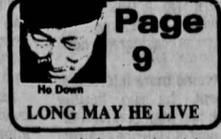
But Pike and eight other members of the 13-member intelligence committee voted that the agreement with Ford could not dictate what the committee puts in its final official report to the House.

Milford and three commit-

tee Republicans contended, however, that the committee could not obtain secret information under the agreement with Ford against disclosure and then turn around and disclose the information in the final report.

The committee's senior Republican, Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, said Ford's advisers filed 240 objections to the committee's final report. He said the committee rejected 169 of them, acceding on 67 and partially acceding on four others.

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Hearst trial remains behind closed doors

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With Patricia Hearst's trial in secret session, her chief attorney warned Thursday that potential jurors and reporters could be held in contempt if they revealed details of the closed jury interrogations.

By the end of Thursday's session, a total of nine prospective jurors — two men and seven women — had been tentatively chosen for a panel which eventually will number 36. Of those 36, 12 jurors and 4 alternates will be seated for the trial.

The selection process was far behind schedule, with only four possible jurors chosen Wednesday and five on Thursday.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning said after the end of Thursday's session that he did not expect a jury to be seated until next Tuesday or Wednesday, a far cry from the two days originally forecast by the trial judge.

In an effort to speed the selection process, Friday's session was scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m., 30 minutes earlier than usual, and a meeting was set between both sides and the judge.

The 21-year-old newspaper heiress, who faces a possible 35-year jail sentence if convicted of armed bank robbery, was hidden from press and public, but attorneys said she was present at Thursday's session.

The defendant's father, San Francisco Examiner President Randolph A. Hearst, was the only family member at the proceeding, in contrast to Wednesday's session when his wife Catherine and another daughter, Vicki, attended.

Chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, arriving for the second day of jury selection, was angry about newspaper accounts of comments by potential jurors who were excused from the panel Wednesday.

"They can't speak to you on the way out," Bailey told a reporter. "They probably will be held in contempt if they do it again, and the newsmen too."

Later, insisting that his partner Bailey was not seeking to muzzle the press, Albert Johnson, another of the defense attorneys, said that U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter had instructed prospective jurors at the end of Wednesday's session not to speak to members of the news media.

"The judge said that if any potential juror is harassed by members of the press or anyone else he would deal with it summarily," Johnson declared.

Asked what constituted harassment, Johnson said, "I don't know." Reporters were given no official notice of any judicial order.

Meanwhile, members of the press corps camped in a corridor on the 19th floor of the federal court house where jury selection was taking far longer than anticipated.

Bargaining hearing set

By a Staff Writer

The Board of Regents will hold a public hearing Saturday to hear views on how the faculties at Iowa State University (ISU) in Ames and the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) in Cedar Falls should be grouped for collective bargaining.

The hearings are in preparation for Feb. 17, when the Iowa Public Employee Relations Board (PERB) will begin hearings to decide how most of the state's employees should be grouped for bargaining purposes.

The regents will be appearing before the PERB as the representatives of the state for bargaining with university faculties, and will be expected to give their position on how faculties should be grouped.

However, the PERB and the regents will be dealing only with groups of employees for whom bargaining unit petitions have been filed.

Employee organizations at ISU and UNI have filed petitions with the PERB for the grouping of faculty members. There have been no petitions filed for faculty members at the UI, so instructors here are not expected to be directly affected by the proceedings.

The hearing will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Sherman Continuing Education Building on the ISU Ames campus.

The regents will also be accepting additional comments on faculty bargaining units submitted in writing to the regents' office in Des Moines on or before Feb. 6.

Fun snowballs into arrests

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

An unmarked UI campus security vehicle was pummeled Wednesday night in a barrage of snowballs, and the incident resulted in the arrest of three UI students for criminal trespass, according to UI Campus Security officials.

Charged were Jonathon Parris, A2, and Richard Masters, E2, both of 101 Lakeside Manor, and Mark Zoeckler, A3, of 112 E. Davenport.

According to Security Dept. Sgt. Steve Dawson, after his car was struck several times, he circled around, and alleged he watched the three for a period of five minutes. Dawson alleged that the three were throwing the snowballs from the southeast corner of Hillcrest Dormitory onto cars driving along Riverside Drive.

Capt. Oscar Graham said the charge is a misdemeanor and that each of the three could receive fines of up to \$100.

Graham said that the security department had received "several (snowball) complaints about the same area." He cited at least one damaged windshield.

According to Graham, almost every time there is snow on the ground and the weather gets "balmy" there are problems with snowballs. "I'd like to encourage people to refrain from throwing snowballs because they (the people) can be arrested," Graham said. "It can also cause personal damage."

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Popular culture must halt rape cultivation

By DIANNE COUGHLIN
Editor

Popular culture must stop promoting rape as "an act of supreme eroticism," if the rape psychology in our society is to be eradicated, Susan Brownmiller said Thursday.

In a speech to an overflow crowd in the Union Ballroom, Brownmiller, author of *Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape*, said "the average Hollywood movie in search of a sex scene puts in a rape scene, and, of course, it always ends up with a woman enjoying it."

Brownmiller spoke to over 600 persons, mostly women, as part of "Woman: A Celebration," an international and bicentennial festival.

Such rapists-murderers as the Boston Strangler and Jack the Ripper have been "mythicized and glamorized" by society, she said.

"It seems to be an acceptable part of men's fantasy life to identify with the male aggressor who rapes and occasionally murders."

Bluebeard, a real 15th century Frenchman, raped, tortured and

murdered 100 small boys, Brownmiller said. But his legend has become transformed into a fantasy of a rake who killed seven wives.

"Men's culture would never deify a figure who raped and murdered small boys," Brownmiller said.

She compared film critics' reactions to two movies, *Clockwork Orange*, and *Deliverance*. She quoted from one critic who said Alex, the rapist-hero in *Clockwork Orange*, represented an "odyssey of the human personality, acting out our desire for instant sensual satisfaction."

"I don't think there's a woman in this audience who could identify with that punk kid (Alex)," she said.

By contrast, critics did not attempt to glorify the rape in *Deliverance*, which depicts a rape of a man by other men, Brownmiller said. She quoted one critic as calling the scene "a metaphorical rape of the environment."

"One of the men (in *Deliverance*) is even allowed to kill the rapist and get revenge, something which women are never allowed to do in movies," Brownmiller said.

Part of the rape psychology lies in teaching women to be "beautiful victims," she said, citing the example of the virgin martyr saints of the Catholic Church, who "went to their deaths pure rather than marriage to a pagan, a non-believer."

Brownmiller studied the New York Daily News for all of 1971 and found that, in addition to Tricia Nixon's wedding, the only page one news about women concerned "the rape-murder of young attractive white women."

Brownmiller also studied 12 "confessional" magazines for a month's period and found that there was "at least one rape story per issue."

Women were raped in these stories, she said, for being "uppity," or for "wanting to hang out with the guys." Rape is seen as a positive element in these stories, she said, with the girl finding a new boyfriend after the rape or getting together with the rapist "to try and work it out."

She quoted the title of one confessional story: "Gang-raped by seven boys because I led their girls into a Women's Lib club."



Photo by Lawrence Frank

Brownmiller

World Survival depends on women's differences

By RHONDA DICKEY
Asst. Editorial Page Editor

When former NBC United Nations' correspondent Pauline Frederick was starting out as a State Dept. reporter for the United States Daily (Now U.S. News and World Report) she asked her editor, David Lawrence, to use "P. Frederick" for her by-line so her readers wouldn't know she was female. Lawrence agreed and complied with her request.

But that concession to sexism in public affairs reporting was one of the few she has made in her long career reporting international affairs, Frederick said in a speech here Tuesday night on "The Changing Status of Women: A Global View."

Frederick, who was recently appointed international affairs analyst for National Public Radio, told the mostly-female audience of 200 in the Union Ballroom that "to me, news has to do with sexless events and those of both sexes who engage in them."

Frederick, U.N. correspondent for NBC from 1953 to 1974, described some of her confrontations with sexism in trying to break into news broadcasting. She said employers frequently diverted her from "hard news" to "women's" news, giving the example of an assignment early in her career conducting a radio forum on "how to get a man."

Frederick, whose speech was part of the UI program, "Woman: A Celebration," also described sexism in the U.N. and in foreign policy participation in general.

The preamble of the U.N. Charter affirms equality of the sexes; in particular, article eight, which states that the U.N. shall place no restrictions on both sexes' participation in U.N. activities, Frederick said. However, she said a number of doctrines favoring equal rights for women have been drawn up, "and yet many of these very same doctrines have yet to be signed by member nations."

Frederick further blamed the member nations for relegating women at the U.N. to low-paying, low-ranking

positions. About half of the member nations' U.N. delegations are exclusively male, and those women who are included in their nation's U.N. delegation are often placed on committees which deal only with "women's issues" such as the family, she said.

Only three women have been permanent representatives to the U.N. Security Council, Frederick said.

In the General Assembly, there are 200 women to 2,000 men, she noted. However, among clerks, typists and other U.N. workers receiving lower pay and lower rank, 55 per cent are women, Frederick also noted.

"You don't have to check very far to find overqualified women in menial jobs" who are there "because they were told it was the only place for them," she said.

Frederick, who began her broadcasting career in 1938, criticized press coverage of the International Women's Year (IWY) Conference in Mexico City this summer. According to Frederick, who said IWY was created by "a guilt-ridden, male-dominated General Assembly in 1975, press reports on the conference "reflected the expectable sexist attitude toward women's news," and added that aspects of the conference that weren't "sensational" were usually "relegated to the women's pages."

Women who have tried to carve out a larger role in foreign policy creation and implementation have not generally fared well, especially in the United States, Frederick said. Women's appointments to ambassadorships, such as Anne Armstrong's, who was recently nominated to become ambassador to Britain, are usually rewards for political favors, she said. Frederick noted that there have been no female secretaries of state, and only three female cabinet members in the United States. Currently, there is one U.S. female cabinet member (Carla Hills of the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development) while France has five women cabinet members.

"Many more women, I understand, serve in the Indian Parliament than serve in the American Congress," she added.

Frederick said she hoped placing women in more responsible foreign policy roles would "reduce the God of machismo" that has ruled foreign policy for so long, citing military buildup as a consequence of this governmental "machismo."

"Unless we are different, what chance is there for the world to survive?" she asked.

Judge seeks hair in assault case

BY LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

George E. Davis, A4, charged with assault with intent to commit murder, has been ordered by District Court Judge Robert Osmundson to furnish the county attorney's office with handwriting and hair samples.

The order to furnish the samples came after a 9 a.m. hearing Thursday in Johnson County Court House. The county attorney's office filed a motion requesting that Davis be ordered to furnish the samples on Jan. 14.

Testimony by two Iowa City police officers, Ronald Evans and James Donohoe, indicated that the samples were needed in order to compare them with some items found in Sherry Stetler's (the alleged victim of the assault) apartment. The handwriting sample was to be compared with handwriting found on three note cards. The hair sample is for comparison with a lock of hair found in an envelope in Stetler's apartment.

Davis was charged after he allegedly attacked Stetler, A4, with a sand-filled sock on December 16. The attack allegedly occurred at her apartment on Roberts Road about 11:30 p.m. Stetler, who was then a dispatcher for the Iowa City Police Dept., had been working the 4 p.m. to midnight shift and had returned home from work early the evening of the alleged incident.

Davis, of 30 Valley Ave., was notified that there was a warrant for his arrest and turned himself in on Dec. 17. He was arraigned on Dec. 18, and his bond was set at \$5,000.

Davis, an orderly at the UI Alcoholism Center at Oakdale, has a previous arrest record. In October 1966 he was charged with two counts of assault with intent to commit murder after he stabbed two people with an ice-pick. He pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of assault with intent to commit manslaughter and was sentenced to five years in prison. Davis was released in November 1969.

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Frederick

Ban cancer chemicals in cured food: coalition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charging that nitrate and nitrite pose a cancer risk to humans, a coalition of five consumer and environmental groups Thursday urged the Agriculture Dept. to ban those chemicals in cured meats and baby foods.

They said standards proposed by Agriculture are "totally unacceptable," would merely legitimize the current practices of industry, and were recommended by an advisory panel which included a member of the meat industry but not consumer representatives.

Americans consume 4.4 billion pounds of cured meat annually, an average of 20 pounds per person, but most are unaware that they are being exposed to potentially cancer-

causing compounds formed from nitrates and nitrites, the coalition said.

Joining in the protest of the proposed regulations were Ralph Nader's Health Research Group, Center for Science in the Public Interest; Consumers Union; Environmental Defense Fund and Natural Resources Defense Council.

They said that nitrite can combine with amines commonly found in foods, beverages, drugs, pesticides and tobacco smoke to form cancer-causing compounds called nitrosamines, both in the meat and in the consumer's stomach.

Nitrate and nitrite are added to cured meats to provide color and prevent botulinum toxin which can cause botulism poisoning.

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PDOWN

The Daily Iowan



Interpretations

'SPI' on the DI

Lurking in Thursday's DI was an obscure ad: an election notice for students who wish to run for trustees of the SPI Board.

SPI — Student Publications, Inc. — is the governing body of the DI. It is composed of six students, four faculty members and one staff member. This spring four student positions are available.

SPI is responsible for, among other things, choosing the editor, choosing the publisher (if necessary), and setting budget priorities for the paper.

And this year the board will have an added duty: renegotiating the contract between the UI and the DI. The contract specifies the obligations between the university and the paper, and the amount of money (mandatory student fees) that the UI must pay to the DI for the newspaper. The current contract expires July 1, and the new one will be in force two years.

The SPI Board is, as Publisher Michael Stricklin put it, "really a chance for students to have something to say about something that happens every day."

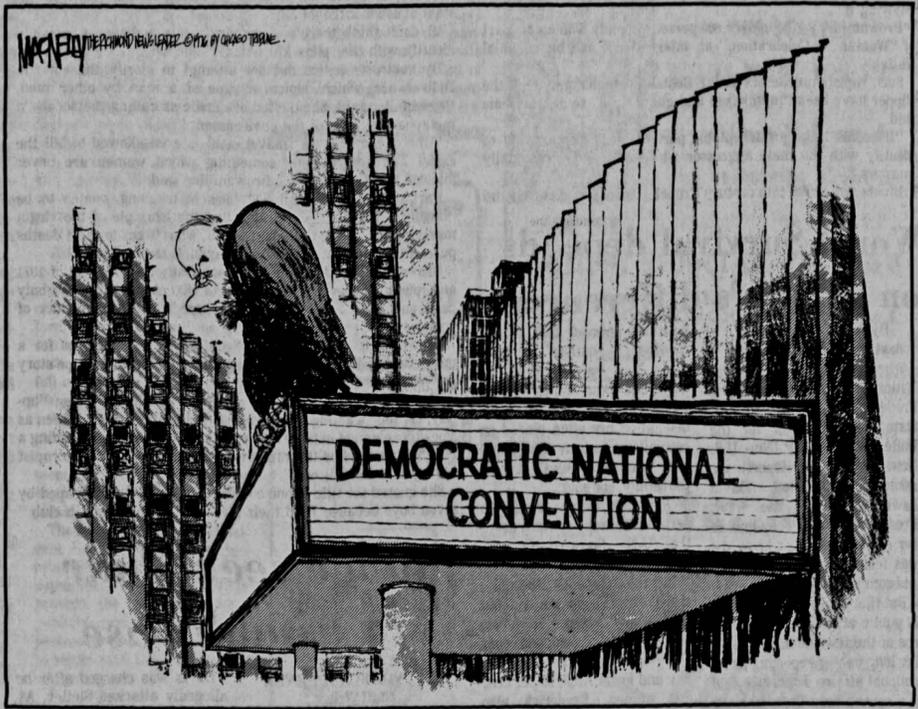
Yet last spring, and historically, those who file nomination papers barely equal the number of openings. Last February five student positions were open, and five students applied. Default is hardly the best way to make intelligent choices.

Larry Martin, chairperson of SPI, called for students to apply. "The DI is the major channel of communication in the university community," he said. "And it's important that students receive firm and effective representation on the board."

The deadline for nomination petitions is 5 p.m. Feb. 9. Details and forms are available in Room 111, Communications Center.

For those who dispute the DI's coverage — or just the DI — this is your chance to choose an editor who parallels your view. Try — it's better than complaining.

- CONNIE STEWART
- DIANNE COUGHLIN
- BOB JONES
- K. PATRICK JENSEN
- MARIA LAWLOR
- RHONDA DICKEY



Letters

Raply

TO THE EDITOR:

In the review of Susan Brownmiller's book "Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape" it was stated that 200,000 Bangladesh women had been "mass raped" by the Indians. This is entirely wrong. It was the initial aggressor of Bangladesh, Pakistan and the Pakistani soldiers who committed that unforgivable act of lechery and rendered those hapless women almost "untouchable." I just wanted to set the record straight.

Vivek Mahadevan
N. Riverside Drive
Iowa City

EDITOR'S NOTE: You are right, the rapes were by Pakistani soldiers. I regret the error. Dianne Coughlin.

Ho-hum

TO THE EDITOR:

Goodnight Bob Jones or is anyone awake at the DI?
Goodnight Bob Jones. Have you heard about M.O.M.? If you haven't slept through a month and a half of DI ads you would have at least known the time and date of the event, (Jan. 24, 9-4:30 p.m.). If you would have read Roger Thuro's Jan. 22 feature article you would have known the goals of the project.

Or if you had talked with your commander-in-chief, Dianne Coughlin, she could have shared with you a host of information that was shared with her at the inception of M.O.M. when the Activities Board was soliciting input from the DI for M.O.M. seminar sessions on more effective student organizational use of the media, and/or direct DI participation in M.O.M.

The basis for this information was the tabulated results of a questionnaire sent to all student organizations who requested

M.O.M. and better coverage of student organization activities (92 per cent would like to see a regular section of the DI devoted to this).

I am not surprised that the DI is an impotent communicational mechanism if you can't even achieve some degree of internal communication.

Back to time and place of the event, are you still awake Bob? I realize that things that happen on and off campus are pretty boring to you.

M.O.M., a Meeting of Organizational Minds, was scheduled all day long at a central location on campus not as an obstacle to your dropping in and chatting with participants, as President Boyd, and Vice President Hubbard did spontaneously.

I have included the titles of these gentlemen, and the mention of their presence only for your pondering on how it is possible that you let a self-inflation of your own stature and importance or your beauty rest keep you from an event that is as much a part of your job as it those of the president and a vice president of this university.

This event that failed to wake your journalistic responsibilities was not a mere function of the Activities Board or any other mere student organization, which you could dismiss with insipid remarks, and a high degree of disinterest. M.O.M. brought together students from ARH, SAPHA, ISPIRG-juvenile justice, HEC, UICAC, Refocus, Panhel, Orientation, the Activities Board, IMU Advisory committee, UISAS, UPS Film, Free Environment, to mention a few.

In a capsule the all-day dialogue was productive and will produce subsequent communicational concrete results that will affect many students. We learned together that the solutions to many of our common problems are basically very simple. The first step was taken in breaking the power struggle between organizations of students as we realized that we are not competing against each other but against apathy and incompetence. These things seem to me to

be profound and worth sharing with the rest of the student body.

Bob, if I have come down on you rather hard, that is not my intent, although you deserve it. It does bother me though when someone sleeps when I talk to them. I can always be assured that nothing I ever say to you will reach the DI presses. It distresses me even more to find the DI asleep at the wheel.

You were singled out because you are such a perfect example of the apathy and incompetence we found to be the enemy at M.O.M., and the DI which you represent is potentially a critical apex in combating the enemy campuswide.

I hope that your years of tenure on the DI staff rests you sufficiently for the real world of the Peter Principle. Goodnight Bob.

If the DI has any integrity this question will be posed to the readership because if the publication operates from any set of goals, none are discernable as far as meeting the needs of students or their activities.

How can the DI become a viable tool of communication to be utilized by the university community?

Steve Munzenmaier
Student and contributor to student fee, subscriber to The Daily Iowan, and participant at M.O.M.

Equal duties

TO THE EDITOR:

Now that registration for the draft has ended, I believe that the people of this country should consider an overhaul of the registration requirements, particularly those of us concerned about equal rights.

Since its inception, the draft has entirely excluded women. Oddly enough, few, if any, women's organizations have included this point in their lists of demands for equality. On the contrary, women legislators (as well as men) have publicly declared that they were not in favor of, and

would not vote for, the ERA Amendment because passage of the amendment would require women to register and be drafted into the military if the need arose.

Furthermore, laws governing deployment of military personnel forbid women from hazardous duty in which potential combat situations exist. This is a rather chauvinistic policy, although I am not surprised that women have not made much of a fuss about it.

A few countries, notably Israel, do draft women and deploy them in combat zones. Unlike the Israeli policy, in which women in combat zones are given the option to move forward and assist their male counterparts if the latter's position is likely to be overrun, I believe women personnel should have the same responsibilities as men in all military situations.

Some may argue that there is no need for the draft now that we are at peace militarily. Don't kid yourself. Chances are that we have not fought our last war. When the next war comes rolling our way, let's be prepared by being able to mobilize all of our country's resources, not just the men.

So come on, women, stand up and demand your responsibilities as well as your rights.

Fred Axmeier
Debbie Axmeier
316 4th Ave.
Coralville

Student health help

TO THE EDITOR:

I work in the Emergency Room of University Hospitals on Saturday and Sun-

day. I have observed that there is a communication gap between the students and Student Health. I am going to tell you about a situation that occurred Sunday, Jan. 25, while I was working.

It was approximately 2:30 p.m. Three students in a row came into the emergency room to be seen by a doctor. They had to wait in the hall because all of our treatment rooms were full. I asked all of them if they knew that Student Health was open on Sunday mornings. They were all unaware of this. Every weekend this same sort of situation occurs.

Student Health handed out a nice little pamphlet at registration, but the hours it is open were not in it. This is ridiculous. Why bother to inform the students of all the services available, when they don't know when it's open? It's grossly unfair to the students that end up paying more money because of this.

I would appreciate it if you would print the hours Student Health is open. They are: Mon.-Fri.: 9 a.m.-noon; 1-4 p.m.

Saturday: 9 a.m. to noon; Sunday 10 a.m. to noon.

Hopefully, this will help remedy the situation.

Barb Timmerman, A2
5 Glendale Terrace
Iowa City

Porno reigns

TO THE EDITOR:

Pornography is still king in Iowa. And the distributors of this sick sex are laughing all the way to the bank. Of course, we all have to pay part of the price. We pay through a reduction in moral standards, increase in the crimes of rape and sexual deviancy, and the spread of venereal disease.

Iowa has no law regulating the distribution of hard core pornographic books, magazines, films, etc. to adults. That is why we have so many so-called adult book stores, triple-X theaters, and illicit massage parlors. But we can have a

law if enough Iowans are willing to work for it, because a 1973 Supreme Court decision set out exact directions on how to clean up pornography in a state. States like Oregon, Rhode Island and Idaho have already passed laws to ban pornography.

A bill has been introduced in the Iowa Senate (SF 219) which meets the constitutional test of the United States Supreme Court, and restricts the distribution of pornographic materials. This same bill is being used as a model for an amendment to the revised Criminal Code in the House.

Resolutions to regulate the distribution of pornographic materials were presented in many of the Iowa precinct caucuses on Jan. 19th. I hope the resolution received the overwhelming support in all the caucuses that it received in the one I attended. I also hope the resolution will become part of the platform of both major political parties.

Your state senator and representative would like to hear from you on this important issue. Remember — all that is necessary for evil to triumph is that good men and women do nothing.

Lawrence R. Roche
Parent's Coalition Against Pornography
P.O. Box 3422
Sioux City, Iowa 51102

Letters

Letters to the editor should be typed (double spaced) and signed, with name, address and phone number included for verification. (Phone numbers will not be printed.) Letters should be no more than 250 words. Longer letters will be printed in the Backfire column. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to shorten and edit copy. All letters become the property of the DI.

Transcriptions He who deserved more: Paul Robeson

phil bosakowski

Paul Robeson died in a Philadelphia hospital last week. And although few of the postwar generation know him, (through no fault of their own), they should: for Paul Robeson merits honor, respect and a few moments' remembrance from any rebel or would-be rebel, any American who hopes for a free, equal America.

The 87-year-old Robeson finished his life nearly forgotten, living out his time in a sister's home. Paul Robeson, who thrilled football fans as an all-American end at Rutgers. Who enraptured theatregoers with his performances in Eugene O'Neill's early plays. Who stunned racists and thrilled audiences by kissing a white Desdemona as the proud Othello on a 1930 London stage. Who moved literally the entire world, first with his soulful Negro spirituals, then with the folk songs of each country he sang in. Who stood alone, for his race and every other one deprived of its civil rights.

Who was denied travel outside his country, (not unlike Solzhenitzyn) by his own govern-

ment, which feared that this solitary black man would subvert the spirit of the Cold War. Because Paul Robeson was a fool of an optimist enough to believe that communism was the solution to America's problems, and said so repeatedly.

Like many other performing artists of the time, Robeson leaned fashionably left. But he stayed left while Sen. Joe McCarthy and his fellow henchmen were dictating new styles for patriots. And to compound the error, the Russians saw fit to award him their Stalin Peace Prize during McCarthy's ascendancy.

Robeson's dissatisfaction with America and enchantment with Russia was a product of firsthand observation. Like most firsthand observation, it was less than the full picture, but more than forgettable. The plain and simple thing this sensitive man saw was that he was treated better in Europe than in his own country. And in all of Europe, he was best treated in the Soviet Union.

"I'm looking for a freedom, full freedom, not an inferior brand," he wrote. "This explains my attitude towards the Soviet Union, where, in 1934,

I for the first time walked this earth in complete human dignity."

Possessing a great mind, he was a victim of a greater heart. What made him a magnificent singer and actor made for a rotten political animal. He simply trusted his senses too much.

And in undoing himself he was undone. Twice selected to All-American teams, he saw his name blotted out 30 years later in response to his politics.

Finishing a triumphant concert tour of Europe, he couldn't buy a white panhandler dinner in New York because the restaurant didn't serve "Negroes."

Possessing what one critic called "the greatest basso voice of our generation," he had to sing his spirituals behind a human wall of admirers to prevent American Legion-led rioters from shooting him in Peekskill, N.Y. in 1948.

But his home was America, and if the American Constitution didn't live up to its guarantees, then he'd make some noise about it.

And if the noise wasn't heard then maybe all oppressed minorities would unite to force a new government.

This lost him support not only among whites but among blacks as well. For Robeson was preaching (and singing) Stand Up and Assert Yourself in a time when Jim Crow still dictated where blacks could ride, eat, drink and urinate. What he was able to do was convince blacks and whites that American blacks did have a legitimate cultural heritage, a prerequisite, he knew, of any movement born of pride. And he told all Americans in song that the white man couldn't be free until the black man was free.

Paraphrasing "O! Man River," which he made famous, Robeson sang "I'll keep on fightin', 'til I'm dyin'." And so he did.

His early success in life was virtually unparalleled for a singer, unthinkable for a black man. Yet his belief in the dignity of man made him first notorious, then forgotten.

Paul Robeson, who gave America so much, deserved better.

The Daily Iowan

—Friday, January 30, 1976, Vol. 108, No. 138—

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Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

The Daily Iowan is an independent newspaper written and edited by students at the University of Iowa. The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication of all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Please dial 353-4393 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8-10:30 a.m., 2-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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

Postscripts

FRIDAY

Last day

Today is the last day that dropping courses or canceling registration can affect the amount of tuition and fee assessments. It is also the last day to add courses or make changes in pass-fail or satisfactory-unsatisfactory status.

Recital

Nancy Bilen, violoncello, and Michael Thiele, piano, will present a recital at 8:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Lecture

Paul Sherman, Museum and Dept. of Zoology, Michigan, will speak on "Effects of Polygyny, Age and Kinship on the Social Behavior of Belding's Ground Squirrel" at 4 p.m. today in Room 201, Zoology Building.

Activities Board

The Activities Board is now accepting applications for membership. Applications are available at the Union Activities Center and Campus Information Desk.

Study abroad

The Office of International Education and Services is offering the following UI round-trip flights: Chicago-Paris; May 29-Aug. 23 and June 19-Aug. 18, and Minneapolis-London; June 15-Aug. 17 and July 7-Aug. 25. The London flight will cost approximately \$309 plus tax; the Paris flight, approximately \$373 plus tax. Call 353-6249 between 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Further information about inexpensive overseas travel and study abroad will be distributed at TRAVEL EXPO '76, from noon-5 p.m., Feb. 3 in the Union Ballroom.

Solar Energy Petition

A petition for solar energy development and phasing out of nuclear power plants may be signed at the Union Information Desk. Over 300,000 people have signed the nationwide petition to date.

'Calcutta'

The Program in Asian Studies will present *The Adversary*, the second film in a trilogy that deals with the city and people of Calcutta, at 1:45 p.m. today in Room 70, Physics Building.

Jazz

White Caps, jazz quartet, will be featured from 8-12 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

'Salt of the Earth'

The Social Work Association will present the film *Salt of the Earth* at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 332, North Hall. Admission is free.

UPS Travel

Today is the last day to sign up and make final payment for the four trips planned by UPS Travel over spring break March 6-14. The trips are to the Bahamas, cruises to Mexico, Belize and Honduras, Hawaii and a ski trip to Steamboat, Colorado. For more information call UPS Travel, 353-5257.

Volunteers needed

For more information about each of the following positions and other volunteer opportunities, call Volunteer Service Bureau, 338-7825:

Veterans' Hospital needs daytime escorts for patients. This involves taking wheelchair patients to and from clinics and appointments.

Pais, formerly known as the Big Brothers and Big Sisters programs, needs men to form relationships with fatherless boys.

Iowa City Care Center needs volunteers to visit and talk with senior citizens.

LINK

LINK can connect you with someone who can teach you how to play the flute. (LINK is people's from 3-5 p.m.) Call 353-3610, afternoons.

ISPIRG volunteers

The Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) needs volunteers for the following projects: tenant-landlord ordinance, safe drinking water, Army Corps of Engineers, solid waste disposal and sex discrimination in hiring. Academic credit can be arranged; deadline for undergraduates is today. For more information call 351-0742 or stop by the ISPIRG Office, Center East.

MEETINGS

Scuba Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room for the election of officers, an ice-diving seminar and a film of U.S. Navy Sea-lab Project.

The UI Barbell Club will present a weightlifting exhibition at 6:30 p.m. today prior to the Michigan Wrestling Meet.

The Folk Dance Club will meet from 7:30-11 p.m. today at Wesley House. Everyone is welcome.

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

Continued on page seven

DI work-study cut off — 'not in public interest'

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
Assistant News Editor

The Daily Iowan faces the possible loss of work-study funds for student employees because of a federal agency ruling that "student newspapers" do not serve the public interest.

John Moore, UI director of financial aid, said the verbal ruling by the Office of Education in December cuts off work-study funds to the DI beginning in January.

Michael Stricklin, G. DI publisher, told staff members Tuesday the newspaper will have to obtain about \$15,000 this semester by financial trimming to pay staff members on work-study full salaries until June.

The DI had expected \$38,000 this year in work-study funds, about one-ninth of this year's \$410,000 budget.

Stricklin was informed in a Jan. 26 letter from the UI administration that Student Publications, Inc. (SPI), the DI's corporate board of trustees, was not eligible for work-study funds under the federal financial aid program.

The letter, from Mary Jo Small, UI assistant vice president for personnel, states that the UI financial aid office "has been informed by the relevant federal officials that SPI is under no circumstances eligible for work-study funds."

The DI currently has 22 students receiving work-study financial aid. Eligible students on the DI have received work-study funds since the academic year 1972-73, according to John Kundel, assistant director of financial aid.

Established in 1965, the work-study program divides employee costs between an educational institution and the federal government at a 20 per cent to 80 per cent ratio.

SPI is an independent corporation, semi-autonomous from the UI. Students, faculty and staff members make up the

SPI board, which oversees DI operations.

Moore said organizations not directly part of an educational institution, such as SPI, may receive through the institution 80 per cent of a work-study employee's salary, if:

—it is a non-profit organization with tax exempt status from the Internal Revenue service; and

—it is a public service agency serving the general public interest.

Federal work-study guidelines define "work in the public interest" as "work that is devoted to the national or community welfare rather than that of a particular interest or group."

Hubert Shaw of the Office of Education in Washington, D.C., told the DI Thursday a "student paper is not in the public interest, which is a prime criteria for work-study."

Shaw said a paper for a university community is primarily concerned with a special interest: students.

No formal appeal process is established for work-study enforcement decisions, according to Shaw, but he said the DI can submit a written appeal to the agency explaining the details of the case.

"In cases like this, individual rulings are made according to the background of the agencies in question," Shaw said.

Although a separate corporation, SPI contracts with the university for some services including payroll, Stricklin said.

Last summer, Stricklin said, the UI and SPI negotiated to remove the DI payroll from the university by January.

Moore said he checked with the Office of Education last semester to determine whether the move would affect DI work-study payments. He said Shaw told him in December that the newspaper has not been eligible to receive the funding.

Moore said, despite repeated requests, he has not received a written ruling yet from the of-

ice but added that the funds to the DI halted in January as directed.

There is a possibility the UI may have been violating federal law the past three years while the program served DI employees, according to Moore.

Stricklin told DI editorial staff members Tuesday that the work-study funds are being cut, but that they will receive pay checks the rest of the semester.

The DI's attorney will meet this weekend with Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, D-1st District, to "cut through some of the red tape," Stricklin said.

Stricklin and Assistant Publisher Jerry Best said the DI is not just a special interest newspaper for students.

Best pointed out that a 1975 study indicated more faculty and staff read the DI than any other state newspaper.

He also pointed out that of the DI's approximate 16,000 circulation, approximately 300 newspapers go to persons not affiliated with the UI.

The study also shows that 19,400 students and 7,590 faculty and staff read the DI daily, Best said.

Moore said he has also interpreted work-study regulations to include the DI. "What better

serves the public interest than a newspaper?" he asked.

There are a total of 35 persons on the news-editorial payroll, according to the DI business office. There are also five persons in advertising, five in circulation, 80 carriers, 12 in production and four in administration.

About \$310,000 was derived in 1975 from advertising revenue, \$86,140 from mandatory student fees, \$13,446 in subscriptions, \$2,110 in single-paper sales, \$1,500 other sources, and \$23,000 in federal work-study funds.

Total expenses for 1975 were \$59,300 for news-editorial, \$59,500 for advertising, \$55,000 for circulation, \$112,500 for printing, \$51,000 for production, and \$65,000 for the business office.

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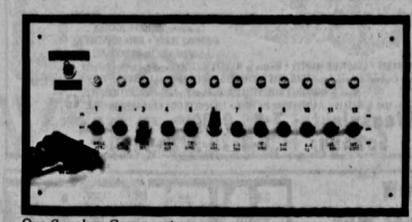
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Our speaker comparator may superficially appear to further complicate the already confusing procedure of selecting a component music system. In reality it is an attempt to replace magic with reason, and give you the tools you need to be a participant rather than an observer in the selection process.

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PERB ruling resisted; faculties request appeal

By KIM ROGAL
Contributing Editor

DES MOINES — Faculty groups from the five state Board of Regents' institutions Thursday filed for a court appeal of a decision made by the state Public Employee Relations Board (PERB) which faculty representatives say could endanger academic freedom and erode the autonomy of universities in Iowa.

The appeal request was filed Thursday in Polk County District Court by the Iowa State Education Association (ISEA), and had the support of other faculty groups including regents' chapters of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the Iowa Higher Education Association (IHEA).

According to spokespersons for these faculty groups, the PERB decision "makes the governor of the state of Iowa the direct employer of regents' faculties on such matters as wages, hours, and conditions of employment."

The appeal is supported by faculty members at the University of Iowa, the University of Northern Iowa (UNI), Iowa State University (ISU), the Iowa Braille and Sight-Saving School, and the Iowa School for the Deaf, according to these spokespersons.

The PERB decided Jan. 8 that the state — not its departments, agencies, or boards — should be considered to be the employer for the purposes of collective bargaining with all state employees. The Jan. 8 ruling, however, did not specify who should act as the state's designated representative for collective bargaining with the faculties at the three state universities.

In an Oct. 16 letter to the PERB, Gov. Robert Ray said that the Board of Regents would be designated to act as the state's representative for bargaining with the faculty, and that the Governor's previously-designated representative, Gene A. Vernon, would bargain with all other state employees.

But the faculty groups opposed to the Jan. 8 PERB ruling claim that it gives Gov. Ray "veto power" over Board of Regents decisions.

Faculty members have said they feel it is important to have the regents as a complete buffer between the political arm of the state (i.e., Gov. Ray) and the state's educational institutions.

Nancy George, president of ISEA, said in a press conference Thursday, "We have no quarrel with the Governor, Robert Ray,

whom we view as a man of good will. However, we are unequivocally opposed to any direct control by the executive branch over individual faculty members.

"Centuries of history demonstrate that, whenever politicians or outside forces control the personnel policies of universities, higher education loses its ability to be objective in teaching and the discovery of truth. No partisan elected official should have direct control over the employment of any educator," said George, who was accompanied at the press conference by UNI Prof. Josef Fox, an AAUP spokesperson, and Jim Sutton, of IHEA.

In addition to filing a legal appeal, the faculty groups called for public hearings on the reappointments of Mary Louise Petersen, Ray Bailey, and Donald Shaw to the state Board of Regents.

According to George, the public hearings are necessary to: —"provide a procedure for public input into the nomination process;

—"determine whether the Board of Regents is representative of the population of the state, or whether it consists only of professional persons, spouses of professional persons, and professionals-in-training;

—"determine whether the regents have been sufficiently diligent in locating and assisting qualified low-income Iowa students through scholarship; (and)

—"determine whether the regents have been sufficiently diligent in preventing political intrusion into the internal affairs of the universities."

The regents, according to George, "have become part of the Governor's management team contrary to statute, legislative intent and educational effectiveness."

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Gallup

Continued from page one

when they grow old.

The extreme desire for urbanization and industrialization could endanger the world's resources, Gallup said. The world must figure out "how to keep these people in rural areas in rural areas."

If the urbanization continues, Gallup predicted, these countries will experience what the United States did in the 1950s and '60s — when poor rural people from the South moved to the city to find jobs. "And

they're there today, in the inner city," he said. "They're absolutely trapped."

The challenge for the future is to "relocate these millions of people in the inner cities to rural areas, so they'll have an opportunity to have a good life, to have a job," he said.

But despite doomsday statistics, Gallup said he expected that ingenuity in the United States and Western Europe would solve the problems. He is, he said, "a chronic optimist."

Desert alarm work not deserted nights

GIDI PASS, Sinai Desert (AP) — American builders are working by floodlights in the desert to speed the installation of an early warning alarm system between the Israeli and Egyptian front lines.

The electronic network, designed to prevent a surprise attack by either side east of the Suez Canal, is so far just a jumble of crates on a patch of sand. But officials say it will be ready by next month's deadline.

U.S. Marine Col. Don Layne, in charge of the project, said Thursday that "we will definitely be operational by Feb. 22," the date when Israel is to have withdrawn from 1,900 square miles of the Sinai and the Egyptian army advances to new positions.

Installation of the U.S. sensor system, manned by 144 American civilians and 28 U.S. government technicians, will turn this onetime Middle East battlefield into a complex spy network in the wilderness, with the Israelis and Egyptians watching each other and the Americans monitoring both the opposing armies.

specified in the interim Mideast peace agreement negotiated in August by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

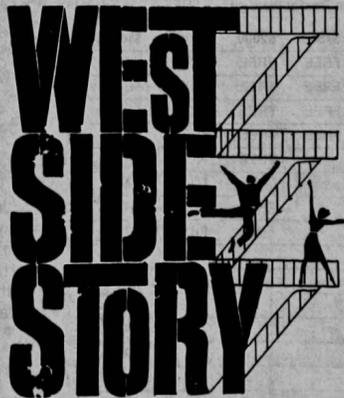
Twenty-five Texas construction workers, with bulldozers and equipment airlifted from the United States, are building three observation posts and planting four fields of sophisticated sensors — electronic ears — that will detect any military movement through the strategic Gidi Pass and the Mitla Pass 12 miles south.

The Mitla and Gidi passes are the only routes through the mountains of central Sinai accessible to armor and heavy machines. They played no role in the 1973 Mideast war, but in 1967, when Israel captured the Sinai peninsula, Israeli jets easily bombed Egyptian convoys in the Mitla Pass, leaving a snake-like trail of iron wreckage.

"The sensors will detect any vehicle traffic within 400 or 500 feet, and personnel movement within 30 meters (100 feet)," correspondents were told by Layne, who was assigned to start the project because of his experience with electronic systems in Vietnam.

WANTED: People for the musical

The Iowa Center for the Arts hopes to produce WEST SIDE STORY as the 1976 fall musical, but many talented singers and dancers are needed and the search must begin now.



Workshop Auditions are to be held:
January 31 11 a.m. room 106 Old Armory
February 2 4:30-5:30 p.m. room 106 Old Armory
February 3 3:30-4:30 p.m. opera rehearsal room Music Building
February 4 8:30-9:30 p.m. room 108 Old Armory
February 5 4-5 p.m. mirror room Women's Gym

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Music by LAURENCE ROSENTHAL • Associate Producer: PAUL NATHAN
Produced by HAL B. WALLIS • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION • PG
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Sat-Sun: 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:30-9:35

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'Peaceful world' seen if women were leaders

By ROGER THUROW
Staff Writer

The world would be "a very peaceful place if we had women leaders," Nyorovai Zvobgo of Rhodesia said, setting an optimistic, but somewhat troubled, tone for the International Women's panel discussion in the Union Ballroom Thursday afternoon.

As part of "Woman: A Celebration," a conference being held through Sunday, six women, representing different cultures from all corners of the globe, shared their observations about the role of women in their countries, and discussed their struggle for equal rights with approximately 50 women attending the discussion. This was the fourth event on the five-day slate of programs dealing with the international role of women. Led by moderator Diane Simpson of the UI, the panel featured speakers from Mexico, France, Chile, Hong Kong, Sri Lanka (Ceylon), and Rhodesia.

"First of all, I think the world would be a very peaceful place if we had women leaders," said Zvobgo, 41, who's studying social work at the UI. "From my experience, I have seen that women have the ability to absorb many troubles within themselves and still look like everything is well on the outside."

Addressing a comparison of women's rights and human liberties in her home country, Zvobgo noted, "Women in Rhodesia are too busy trying to get rights as black people first, so we haven't had time to fight

for women's rights yet. The only chance that women in Rhodesia have is to fight for their independence, go to the top, and then stay up there."

Independence is one commodity that women in Chile enjoyed once upon a time, according to Ximena Caro of Santiago, but after the 1973 military coup, all personal rights were abolished, especially those of women. As a result, she said, the "oppressed" citizens are now in a constant battle to protect even the most basic of human liberties.

"Until 12 years ago, women in my country were asleep—they didn't even know about rights," Caro said. "They just stayed at home and had no participation in anything." In 1964, she continued, the government initiated a program of social reforms, giving women the opportunity to take part in the nation's economic and political systems. Because of this, Caro said, women in Chile emerged from their homes and went out into the world of production, thus becoming a vital factor in the country's success.

"But then in September 1973 we had a (military) coup and all organizations were closed down," Caro continued. "This created an economic crisis, and the first people to lose their jobs were women. Women had had a big responsibility in life, and they knew it; but now they can't say anything or otherwise they'll go to prison. This is why in Chile today we fight only for human rights, not specifically women's rights. We're just

trying to preserve even the basic freedoms."

Although many miles removed from the freedom struggles that the Chileans are waging, Maria Ester Garcia of Mexico sympathized with their plight, because, she noted, Mexican women are far from being equal to their male counterparts.

"The problem in Mexico is that women are not considered human beings," she said. "I think I have rights, but what about the rest? I have had the opportunity to get an education, but the other women haven't. Once you have an education, you can fight for rights."

But Garcia, who has a master's degree in industrial psychology from Mexico's National College, said that education is not the only barrier to the advancement of women in her society. "Many women in Mexico feel guilty about fighting for their rights, and this is the real problem," she stated. "There are a lot of women who feel that they can't complain about staying at home because they believe that that is what their position in life is supposed to be."

In Sri Lanka, formerly called Ceylon, "women have always experienced a great amount of freedom," according to Bertha Pulle, whose husband, Chris, is a lecturer in systems engineering at the UI. "We gave the world its first woman prime minister. If women think they are good enough for a certain job in my country, they just go out for it."



Xenia Caro of Santiago, Chile, addresses the audience during the International Women's panel discussion Thursday. The panel, made up of women representing all corners of the globe, was a part of "Women: A Celebration," which is continuing through Sunday.

Photo by Dom Franco

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NEMOS

The home and homeless

By CYRENE NASSIF
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS — "The Middle East conflict is tragic, because it is between two people who have both suffered," said Hatem Hussaini, a Palestinian born in Jerusalem.

Hussaini, director of the Arab Information Center in Washington, D.C., received his Ph.D. from the University of Massachusetts in political science and public administration.

Speaking at Coe College Wednesday night, Hussaini said the Jews were discriminated against and persecuted throughout history—not by the Arabs, but by the West and the Nazis. Zionism developed as a reaction to this, Hussaini explained. They fought for a homeland for the Jews, which they called Israel.

However, they created by force this exclusively Jewish homeland in Palestine, and turned the Palestinian Arabs into refugees, he said.

"Palestine was not a land without a people," he said. "The Jewish theocratic state was created on my land, and I became the refugee and the persecuted."

He said that every new Israeli settlement is built on land confiscated from the Arabs. "Four hundred Arab villages have been demolished. Then the Israeli government comes in and constructs kibbutzes on the same land," he said.

Hussaini mentioned the three million homeless Palestinians, many of whom are living in refugee camps, and the condition of the 300,000 Arabs who remained in Israel.

"They are second-class citizens, not allowed to form political parties; unequal in education, housing and welfare; and they are not allowed to live in Jewish neighborhoods," he said.

"The Palestinians have had to pay for what was done to the Jews by the rest of the world," he continued.

Hussaini does not believe that the answer to the Middle East situation is to throw the Jews into the desert or to "destroy" them.

"We do not talk of destroying the Jews. That is the term used by the Jews to invoke Western guilt feelings and get their sup-

port for Israel. Actually, the Jews were destroyed in Nazi Germany.

"We do talk of the removal of Zionist institutions and laws that are destroying and oppressing the Palestinian people," he said.

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ELECTION NOTICE

In the coming All-Campus Elections four student trustees will be elected to the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., the governing board of The Daily Iowan. The board is composed of six students, four faculty members and one staff member.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR BECOMING A CANDIDATE FOR TRUSTEE OF SPI

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 26 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 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. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1976.

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DA S ALTE WERK

Hawks' western epic not usual John Wayne

By JOE HEUMANN
Film Critic

Red River (1948) is Howard Hawks' epic western, his attempt to duplicate Melville's great sea novel, Moby Dick. It is the story of Tom Dunston (John Wayne), a Texas beef baron, broken financially because of the Civil War. He decides to lead a massive cattle drive to the railheads in Missouri. Obsessed with his mission, he slowly becomes paranoid, more dictatorial, until his neurosis flowers into a mature psychosis.

His position is usurped by his adopted son, Matthew Garth (Montgomery Clift), with the support of the drivers. Dunston is left behind on the trail, swearing that he will kill his son, and the film ends with their climactic showdown.

The film is distinguished by a number of factors. A great film about a cattle drive? You bet. But of equal importance is Wayne's performance, a brilliant and unexpected characterization of a man who is wounded sexually and who appropriates a large fiefdom and controls it by the power of his gun. Dunston will kill for his position and then plant the man with a Bible reading. He is willing to love, but never admits the intensity of his emotions. He is too busy being macho and it drives him nuts.

As acting styles go, Red River is the meeting of The Method and Wayne persona. Monty Clift, who was to make a career of sexual vulnerability, meets more than his match in Wayne.

As the hero of two John Ford films and countless other westerns, war stories and action films, Wayne had always been presented as a man of conviction, the silent type, easy to like, but mean when angered.

But as John Ford is to have said after screening Red River, "I never thought that big SOB could act." Wayne had developed the reputation of the screen idol-personality that would make it on genre identification alone. After seeing Red River, Ford placed Wayne in roles of substantial depth—roles that demanded characterizations of neurosis and insanity that had to be visually disturbing—conveyed by the actor's emotive gifts. Wayne's screen persona is limited.

Wayne represents something American in all his films (except for a bizarre role like Genghis Khan) and he has usually appeared in what could be classified as American films. He has created an identifiable type, both on and off the screen. That is why the character of Dunston is so effective and chilling. Go to the cinema expecting to see the usual Wayne feature with the off-screen Wayne in mind and you'll get blown out of your seat by Tom Dunston, a man whose actions reveal him to be profoundly disturbed, while also identifying him as something uniquely American.

As Dunston's madness slowly crystallizes, he loses control of his men and the unshaking faith of his son. Matthew is willing to

follow any order until it threatens the whole drive and the lives of two innocent men Dunston wants to hang for desertion.

The drive has to succeed, but not for the original reasons. Success for Dunston has taken on a sexual power that he can no longer contain. Unable to fulfill himself normally, because of the death of his abandoned fiancée at the hands of Indians, Dunston substitutes power in her place. He has to reach the railhead in Missouri and does not care about the cost. When his son usurps his power and completes the act himself, Dunston's madness demands his successor's death.

At the Hawksian level, Red River is a superb example of his creation of a small band of elite men, set off from civilization and women by natural elements that allow them to function in unique and perverse ways. The tenuous friendship between Matt and Cherry Valance, both top gunslingers, is the typical homosocial rite.

While Hawks is at pains to stress men's heterosexuality, his desire to place men alone in special groupings undercuts his surface product. Hawks explores men's sexual vanities, power positions and affectations for one another, by outlining certain bizarre talents.

The only woman to appear at length in Red River succeeds in attracting Matt because of her masculine behavior. She takes an arrow through her shoulder without flinching, drinks whiskey, talks tough and shoots well. Her initial intrusion into the group is solved by her becoming part of it. The fact that she resembles Dunston's fiancée and has come into possession of a bracelet that signifies Dunston's sexual fetish for someone dead, also allows her to become subsumed into the Dunston world.

She functions as a mirror for Dunston, reflecting an image of Matt that is a double of himself. Both father and son are potent shots, hard driving capitalists, with the desire and audacity to maintain their princely positions—Dunston at the expense of his sanity and Garth at the expense of his life.

or what it was for, were finding it increasingly difficult to ignore the sweet, smoky fog engulfing them. Ding's attention was captured then for one rather frightening moment. He glanced over at the 45-ton line and did a double-take. Old Ho Down, Mr. Tractor, his arm around a cute, squealing Chollima working-girl, puffed voluminously on one of the smoldering trinket-like objects, then passed it to her. Ho would probably soon teach her what the seniority system was all about, Ding joked to himself.

The guards surrounding the bin began giggling; one man got so overcome by the strange smoke, that he butted his head against an iron support beam, and cried out the words, "Buzzi Buzz!"

Ding also indulged, thinking: if apple pie is to liberate the people, it won't hurt for me to taste the freedom too.

Then, as the looting policeman floated by, down the aisle, everyone present laughed wildly! Was this subversion?!

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Co-captains primed

Hawks home for big mat meets

By MAT BURNS
Staff Writer

Iowa wrestling Head Coach Gary Kurldelmeier is dragging out the big mat for his team's return to the Field House this weekend. There's a reason for it, other than that some very big matches will be wrestled on it.

Kurldelmeier hopes the vast reaches of the rectangular mat will help wear out a strong but stall-minded Michigan team, which arrives Friday as the last Big Ten team to defeat Iowa in a dual meet.

Co-captain Chuck Yagla thinks the strategy has its merits. "Most of our guys like to stay on the mat and wrestle," he said, explaining that the Wolverines tend to head out of bounds in order to prolong things. "If they're not in good shape, it could make a big difference."

Yagla will be seeking any and every advantage against Michigan's Mark Churella, the only person to defeat him this year, and a first-year man at that. Yagla avenged that loss by referee's decision at the Midlands by turning around and taking

a decision of his own in the match for third place. This time he's confident of finding some breathing room against Churella.

"Last time I didn't feel I could shoot well on him, because my foot was bothering me," Yagla explained. "I had a hard time scoring on him because I couldn't shoot. I shouldn't this time."

Yagla, now 26-1 and still the man to beat at 150 pounds for the NCAA title he won last year, sees the match with Churella as a possible preview of the Big Ten championship.

The other Hawkeye co-captain, Tim Cysewski, will be meeting his match Saturday when Michigan State sends Pat Milkovich to the mat at 134 pounds.

Milkovich is a two-time NCAA champion, once runner-up, and is unbeaten in 12 matches this year.

"I haven't beaten him in four or five matches in the past two years," Cysewski confessed. "But that was at 126. Now (at 134 pounds) I feel a lot better, a lot stronger."

"I know a lot about him (Milkovich)," added Cysewski, who himself has lost but three of 29 matches. "He's not fancy at all, like most good wrestlers aren't. But what he does, he does well."

"He tries to slow the match down to his style. Ever since last year I've been making a lot of mental notes. I'm just gonna have to keep moving. I've been thinking about this one for a long time."

"I've got nothing to lose and everything to gain against him," Cysewski summarized. "This year I've been beating people I've never beaten before. I can see the trend keep on going that way."

The Hawkeye Wrestling Club will also be in action Saturday before the Iowa-Michigan State meet, staging a dual meet with the Mayor Daley Youth Foundation Wrestling Club at 6 p.m.

The Daley Club, led by former NCAA titlist Wayne Massery, took sixth at the Midlands tournament in December, while the Iowa City-based Hawkeye Club finished fourth. Matches at ten weights will be wrestled under international rules in the preliminary meet.

Women face NIU after Luther loss

The Iowa women's basketball team was involved in its third straight lopsided game, this time finishing on the short end of a 94-45 game at Luther College at Decorah Wednesday night.

Iowa, 4-12 on the year, will host Northern Illinois in the Field House Saturday. A junior-varsity game will be played at 1 p.m., followed by the varsity contest at 3 p.m.

The Hawkeye cagers were never in control of the Luther game after the opening minutes as the taller, more experienced Luther team worked inside to

control the scoring and rebounding.

Luther opened a 49-19 lead at halftime, and was paced by center Cathy Kiaminin with 34 points. Jenni Mayer and Diana Williams were high scorers for Iowa with 10 points apiece. Teresa Meyer, playing in place of ailing forward Kathy Peters, had her best game of the season scoring nine points.

The Iowa junior-varsity (4-3) lost a hard-fought game to Luther also, 55-48. Laura Shawver and Val Edwards led the Hawkeye scoring with 12 and 11 points, respectively.

Knoedel challenged in meet at Purdue

The Big Ten indoor season begins for Iowa and Purdue trackmen at 1 p.m. Saturday in Lambert Field House.

Iowa opened its season last week with a convincing 87-43 win over Western Illinois, winning 10 of 15 events.

"We've got to improve in the sprints to be an effective team," said Coach Francis Cretzmeyer, who hopes ailing sprinter Bob Lawson from Toledo, Ohio, will be 100 per cent healthy Saturday.

Iowa high jumper Bill Knoedel cleared seven feet and didn't attempt to go any higher after out-jumping the rest of the field Saturday. But he'll have a rough time beating Purdue's Noel Ruebel, who's already leaped 7-1½ this season.

The high-jumping pair met four times last season with Knoedel the winner on each occasion. The senior co-captain captured Big Ten indoor and outdoor titles with leaps of 7-1 and 7-3, the latter a conference outdoor record. Ruebel, who finished second in the Big Ten as a freshman, was the first American high schooler to break the 7-0 barrier. His leap last Saturday at the Purdue Invitational was only the second time he's cleared seven feet without tipping the bar.

Ringers face Illini

Iowa's injury-beset gymnastics team is home to meet Big Ten rival Illinois at 2 p.m. Saturday in the North Gym of the Field House.

The Hawkeyes saw their record drop to 3-3 last week with a pair of losses to Big Eight teams Nebraska and Colorado.

"On top of our inexperience, we're being hit by all these injuries," Coach Dick Holzhaepfel explained. "I still think we've got a potentially-excellent team that will eventually show its talents."

Top performances the past two weeks have come from high bar specialist George Wakerlin and Bob Siemianowski on the pommel horse.

Weekend roundup

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY
Wrestling — Michigan (7:30 p.m.) Field House.

SATURDAY
Basketball (women's) — Northern Illinois (3 p.m.) Field House; junior-varsity game at 1 p.m.

Gymnastics (men's) — Illinois (2 p.m.) Field House.

Wrestling — Michigan State (7 p.m.) Field House.

Basketball (men's) — at Michigan.

Track — at Purdue.

Swimming (men's) — at Western Illinois.

Swimming (women's) — at Illinois.

Gymnastics (women's) — at Northwestern Invitational.

Cagers fight for 2nd

The Big Ten basketball race for second place could be decided this weekend, and the Iowa Hawkeyes figure to have something to say about it.

Iowa will challenge second-place Michigan at Chrysler Arena at 1 p.m. Saturday, then travel to West Lafayette to play Purdue at 7:30 Monday night. Michigan presently owns second place with a 6-2 record, followed by the Hawkeyes and Purdue at 4-3.

The three teams have little in common, except that all three are chasing Indiana and are coming off Monday night losses. Iowa was brushed aside by Indiana, 88-73, and Michigan was upset by lowly Illinois, 76-75, while Purdue lost its second home game this year, 66-65 to Michigan State.

"This may be our team's biggest weekend of the season," said Iowa Coach Lute Olson. "If

Big Ten Basketball Standings			
All Games	W	L	Pct.
1. Indiana (17-0)	8	0	1.000
2. Michigan (12-4)	6	2	.750
3. Iowa (13-4)	4	3	.625
Purdue (9-7)	4	3	.625
5. Northwestern (9-8)	4	4	.500
Michigan St. (8-9)	4	4	.500
7. Minnesota (11-5)	3	5	.375
Illinois (10-7)	3	5	.375
9. Wisconsin (6-8)	2	6	.250
10. Ohio State (5-11)	1	7	.125

from the Indiana game.

Healthy or not, Iowa hasn't won at Michigan or Purdue since 1970. The Hawkeyes have won road games six times this year, including two conference games. But Monday night games have been a problem, as Iowa hasn't won in three tries.

The Wolverines of Michigan are exceptionally quick and average 83 points offensively, against a 75-point defensive average. Junior college transfer Ricky Green is their top threat, with a 21.4 average in Big Ten play. Freshman center Phil Hubbard is next in line with 14.6, followed by guard Steve Grote at 12.5.

Iowa has hit well over 50 per cent in its last three games, with Scott Thompson averaging 23 points a contest, fourth in the Big Ten. Bruce King (19.3 points) and Dan Frost (16.0) are also among the top 10 rebounders in the conference.

we can get it done on the road against two contenders we'll be in good shape."

Physically, the Hawks are not in good shape. Forward Dan Frost spent the better part of two days in the infirmary for intestinal problems and didn't rejoin the team until Thursday. Larry Parker, out with a bad knee the last four games, is ready for duty but probably will see only limited action, Olson said. Then, there's point-guard Cal Wulfsberg, the leading assist-maker in the Big Ten, whose ankle is slightly sore

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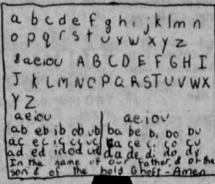
No. 11 in a series

Great American Happenings

The following are selected Bicentennial projects of Mrs. Ayres', Mrs. Schoen's, Mrs. Stein's classes at Lincoln School, Iowa City.

American Schools in the 1700s

In the 1700s schools were very important in childhood. Every town or village had a school if it had more than fifty families in it. Schooling was free for fairly poor people but the rich had to pay. In elementary school children did not do much. They learned reading, writing, arithmetic, and religion. Children learned most of their reading on hornbooks. They were made from a piece of paper attached to a board, protected by a transparent layer of horn. This is what a hornbook might look like:



Others would be done the same way.

This school usually last for 3-4 years. Then, if you were a girl, you would have to go home. You would have to learn to cook and keep house at home, because there was a rule then saying after elementary school girls cannot go to any more schools because it might damage their brains. If you were a boy you could go home and learn to trade things with other people. But a boy could become a lawyer or minister if his parents wanted him to. But if he was to become either one of them he would have to go away to a Latin grammar school. At that school he would have to learn how to read, write, and speak in Latin.



Sara Mackenzie
Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Ian Mackenzie
301 Richards St.
Grade 5



Seaghan Brown
Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. James Brown
715 W. Park Road
Grade 5

Buycentennial?

I think the Bicentennial is being used in the wrong way! That is, in ways of advertising, such as lunchboxes, clothes, candy, hats, scarves, socks, pens, pencils, foods, etc. This holiday I saw red white and blue candy canes! Oatmeal games I've seen are in red white and blue containers.

Isn't it a bit much? Or haven't you thought?



Katherine Beddow
Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John Beddow
901 Park Place
Grade 6

American Colonies

The colonists in America had come to a new life as well as a new land. There, old ways of life were built up over a long, long time. A man did the job his father had, more often than not. If his father was a farmer, he was too. Now on the new land if you were out in the wilderness, it was a different life because they suffered from ignorance of the stuff around them. Later the malaria from the Jamestown swamps and the coldness of New England brought death and a lot of disease. Food was rare because the corn hated cold, too. Nine-tenths of our people died. As a matter of fact right now they're all dead.

The colonists soon got used to the new land and could overcome their problems and used the old methods. English learned from the friendly Indians and from their neighbors. The Indians showed them how to find the edible fish, and the fish which was good fertilizer. They also told them to eat certain wild plants and how to track game. Their Swedish neighbors showed them how to build a log cabin. After a while they learned to use their natural resources, and soon developed a new kind of life which was magnificently perfect for the natural resources of America. Making a living soon became the way of life suited to their habitat.



1775: The mountain boys make good.

We've warned George III. We've marshaled our troops. Today, May 10th, the second Continental Congress meets in Philadelphia. We're ready for action. Up north, eighty-three of us head out of the woods. Our commander: Colonel Ethan Allen. Our name: the Green Mountain Boys. Our mission: to get Fort Ticonderoga and its military stores. Because we're backwoods boys, we take the British garrison by surprise. And we take the fort, in Allen's words, "in the name of the great Jehovah and the Continental Congress." We'll go down in history, including one of our privates name of Benedict Arnold.

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