

Confrontation on Childcare: Babies Invade Burge

By MIKE MCGREVEY
DI Assoc. News Editor

About 75 persons held a baby-in at the Burge Hall Carnival Room Thursday afternoon to demonstrate to the university that there is unused space on campus that can be converted to childcare centers.

While the kids giggled, cavorted and otherwise made merry, their parents got down to the more serious business of talking with Vice-Provost Philip Hubbard and Robert Engel, assistant to university Pres. Boyd.

Initiated by the Hawkeye Daycare Steering Committee (HDSC), the event was planned to direct the university's attention to the needs of the students and citizens of Iowa City in the area of daycare.

According to Hubbard the demonstration was unnecessary because the daycare situation is already under study. "I'm not sure what they expect to happen. All the substantial points of this matter have already been aired," said Hubbard.

Hubbard added, "This demonstration is unnecessary and concerns something of which the university is already aware. You'll find no one who is against it (childcare) — it's like motherhood."

When asked whether he thought the university would re-evaluate its position after the demonstration he cited the study already begun by Boyd as evidence of the university's stance.

"We are continuing to work, we haven't stopped and the study will continue in order to find ways daycare can be provided."

Shelley Blum, L3, Iowa City, a member of HDSC expressed hope that the university administration would take note of the demonstration.

"We've shown here today that the space is available, unused and useable," said Blum.

When asked whether he thought that

there was any chance that the university might use unused space such as the Carnival Room for childcare service, he commented, "Sure, why not."

Some residents of Burge Hall took a different view of the proceedings and of childcare in general.

Katie Walsh, associate head resident at Burge said, "I am very much against daycare. Parents should take the responsibility of caring for their own children — especially when they are under two years old."

Leslie Shelton, G, Lancaster, Penn., who is also an associate head resident commented, "The university should take some steps in providing daycare, but in the case of Burge Hall they shouldn't infringe on the rights of girls in a dormitory who have paid money to live here."

Not all of the residents appeared opposed to the idea, however. Many peered over the lounge rail enjoying the party below.

A leaflet from the HDSC informed the residents, "We are having a children's party today and you are welcome to join in the fun. We know you will enjoy sharing Burge's carnival room with some children of university students, faculty, and staff."

"As you can imagine, there's not much room for children to romp in married housing or small off-campus apartments."

The leaflet also offered speakers to the dorm residents.

A press release from HDSC said that the party was a "direct action to put pressure on the university in order to make its management more responsible to the needs of the students and citizens of Iowa City."

"Childcare is a community problem," the release said. "Its solution will come about only when the city and the university recognize the depth of the unmet needs of this community."

HDSC decried the establishment of day facilities at the university that are

not under the control of the parents of children involved.

It was this difference that led to the friction between HDSC and the university administration. The university appointed its own ad hoc committee, composed of faculty members, when they and HDSC failed to agree on the goals of university day care after nearly two months of meetings.

The HDSC release condemned the ad hoc faculty committee as "an elite group of professionals."

"Boyd's Ad Hoc Daycare Committee has been management's final effort to frustrate reasonable attempts by this community to satisfy childcare needs," the release stated.

The Hawkeye Daycare Association, from which the Steering Committee comes, was formed as a result of indicated needs for childcare by polled married students and faculty. Needy parents and volunteers form the four operating co-op daycare centers, and members of day care collectives from the Women's Liberation Front and the New University Conference belong to the Association.



Balloons and Bustle at Burge Baby-In

The Daily Iowan

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and the People of Iowa City

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Carnegie Commission Ends Study— Report: Colleges Face 'Depression'

NEW YORK (AP) — American colleges and universities, torn between racing costs and jogging incomes, face financial problems "serious enough to be called a depression," the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education said Thursday.

Putting a national focus on a situation that worries many educators more than student rebellion, a commission report gave this estimate derived from a weighted sample of 41 closely-studied institutions:

"Some 450 colleges and universities, enrolling 21 per cent of America's student population, are in such financial difficulty that they have had to curtail important services. Another 1,000, with 56 per cent of students, are headed for such troubles in the near future."

The report, compiled by Earl F. Cheit, former vice chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley, named some of the country's wealthiest and most prestigious institutions from its test sample — including Stanford and Harvard Universities, Berkeley and the Universities of Chicago, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri and Oregon. It said the situation was fast becoming worse as cost increases continue to outpace income increases.

Releasing the report at a news conference, the commission chairman,

Clark Kerr, said he did not "foresee any of the major institutions in the United States closing their doors." But Cheit said that "several of them will have to change profoundly unless solutions are found," and more governmental aid will be a necessity.

Cheit said the most optimistic administrators see the crisis lasting into the middle 1970s.

Trouble was more likely for private institutions than public, urban than rural schools, universities than liberal arts colleges, the report said. Northern schools were said to be in generally worse shape than those of other regions.

The term "in financial difficulty"

does not reflect on a school's academic worth, the report said, and might indicate that the school is doing more than others to bring income and expenditures into line.

Some public institutions, prohibited by law from going into the red, might have balanced budgets but be suffering a quality deficit, the Cheit report said. It said a study of 555 private institutions being completed by the Association of American Colleges, is expected to find as many as one-fourth of them dipping into capital.

Remedying the situation, the Cheit report said, will involve not only general economic recovery but winning back

public confidence by stability, efficiency and redefinition of purposes and priorities. Besides increased income from tuition and private giving, it said, there would have to be "major new public policies."

The report, to be published next year, made no specific predictions about what would happen if things do not change. But some individual educators have recently put it quite bluntly.

Kingman Brewster, president of Yale, has said one more year's "shrinkage of funds" would force Yale — expecting a \$2 million deficit this academic year — to sacrifice either quality, "great discernible areas of activity" or accessibility to those who are not rich.

Key Republicans Defect; SST Subsidies Defeated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted decisively Thursday to ground further federal subsidies for the supersonic transport, a plane President Nixon has personally sponsored.

The defections of several Republicans clinched the 52 to 41 adoption of an amendment slicing a \$290 million SST subsidy fund from the Transportation Department's appropriation bill.

The amendment was sponsored by Sen. William Proxmire, (D-Wis.) who was able to muster only 22 votes for a similar amendment last year.

The big difference this year, was concern for the environment, a new issue in which the embattled SST has become a major symbol of potential global pollution.

As Proxmire scored a Democratic victory, Washington state's two Democratic senators, Warren G. Magnuson and Henry M. Jackson, shared the defeat with Nixon. Their state is the home of the Boeing Aircraft Co., prime contractor for SST development.

Jackson declared the Senate had "turned its back on 30,000 working men and women currently engaged in this program, and 150,000 who eventually would have been engaged."

Magnuson termed the vote "a real blow at the future of American air superiority in the next generation."

Both men, aided by such senators as Barry Goldwater, (R-Ariz.) argued in vain that an American SST is needed if the nation is to retain its supremacy in technology and in the aircraft markets of the world.

From the beginning, there has been arguments over whether the 300-passenger, 1,800 mile-an-hour plane would become a boondoggle or a boon.

American government participation in the development of the superplane was first suggested in the administration of President John F. Kennedy, eight years ago.

The arguments for federal aid to the project were almost identical to those current now: U.S. prestige, the necessity to retain a lion's share of the world aircraft market, the need to bolster the economy and keep the ball of American technological genius rolling.

And always over the horizon was the argument that the Soviet Union and a French-British team were years ahead and would inevitably send a fleet of European SST's aloft to break the American hold on the aircraft markets.

Law Professor Set to Address UI Model U.N.

Dr. Cherif Bassiouni, professor of law at De Paul University in Chicago, will speak to a plenary session of the model United Nations at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

Bassiouni is the first of two speakers to address the event which is held here under the sponsorship of the CIRUNA. Steve Latz, the U.S. delegate to the World Youth Assembly, will address the final meeting of the event, which is the banquet to be held tomorrow night.

Bassiouni is the son of a career diplomat and was born in Cairo, Egypt. He joined De Paul's law faculty in 1964 and teaches criminal law and international law.

CIRUNA is also sponsoring a series of United Nations films tomorrow which will be shown in the Union Minnesota Room. The first "Arab Refugees," will be shown at 9 a.m. and the last, "The International Court of Justice," will be shown at 6:10 p.m.

New Amman Fighting Erupts

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas and Jordanian troops clashed for two hours in Amman on Thursday night, the Fatah guerrilla organization reported in Beirut.

It said 12 civilians were killed and wounded in the clash which appeared to be the most serious fighting in the capital since the signing of the Cairo and Amman agreements ending last September's civil war between the two sides.

The clash started when three security forces vehicles mounting heavy machine guns arrived in Jebel Marikh near the guerrilla stronghold of Wahdat refugee camp, Fatah said.

Its communique said people gathered near the vehicles, protesting their presence. Security men started shooting in the air "and sometimes on the people."



Baby Power

University officials Robert Engle (left) and Philip Hubbard (right) pause over leaflets passed out by daycare advocates in Burge Hall baby-in Thursday. Between the two is Fred Karnes, local reporter, and in the foreground is an unidentified woman doing what most were doing in a baby.

— Photos by Tom Bray

Spouses Denied Fringe Benefits— University May Face Suit

By JUDY SCHULTZ
Daily Iowan Reporter

The University of Iowa may face a lawsuit because of its policy excluding university-employed student spouses from certain fringe benefit programs.

Student Wives Equity Action Team (SWEAT) decided at its meeting Thursday night to begin working on such a lawsuit.

Other actions open to the group include filing a complaint with the State Human Rights Commission and asking the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to investigate the university's policy.

University policy now excludes student spouses from the Teacher's Insurance and Annuity Association (TIAA). University officials have claimed that the exclusion is made necessary by the spouse's unusually high turnover rate.

The TIAA program pays benefits ranging from \$139.20 to \$735.20 more than the benefits paid by the Iowa Employment Employees Retirement Sys-

tem in which spouses are enrolled. Ninety-five per cent of the student spouses employed by the university are women.

Clara Oleson, whose complaint to the University Human Rights Commission brought the issue to light, said she contacted Women's Equity Action League (WEAL) for advice.

WEAL has filed over 200 complaints with HEW over sex discrimination at universities.

SWEAT will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Cooler

A cold front pushed cooler temperatures into the Hawkeye State Thursday night with Friday's high predicted just above seasonal normal.

Cloudiness will increase Friday with highs in the 30s in northern Iowa to the 40s in other parts of the state. Lows Friday night will be in the 20s with a slight chance of snow flurries.

Woman Admonishes Nixon After Receiving Citation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A young, \$140-a-month church worker returned President Nixon's accolade with a spontaneous oral slap Thursday because, she said later, "I refuse to be used as a symbol" against dissident youth.

When Debra Jean Sweet, 19, stepped forward in the White House Blue Room to accept a medal and a presidential handshake she admonished Nixon: "I cannot believe in your sincerity until you get us out of Vietnam."

Nixon replied "We're doing the best we can," and turned away.

Sweet, honored for her leadership of a Wisconsin anti-hunger drive, said her remark had been made "very necessary" by the thrust of Nixon's opening comments at the ceremony.

As the President extolled her and three other young people for bravery or exceptional public service, he had added by way of contrast, "We hear too much these days about the very small minority of young Americans who have lost faith in their country." It was a theme he has often repeated.

"I couldn't accept that," Sweet said later in an interview. "The leaders of the youth of America are resisting, and certainly aren't happy."

"I hadn't planned to make any specific comment," she said. "I was prepared to accept the protocol, but I saw him using me as a symbol, and I refused to become that symbol."

Debra's mother, Ms. Charles W. Sweet, allowed that "My heart is in my mouth" over the incident but added, "To just say empty words... is something Debra just couldn't do."

"I'm proud of her. I believe in what she feels she has to do."

Dubuque, to discuss forming an organization of women workers to deal with the present issue and any future issues involving possible discrimination against women.

Inside...

• Quebec Liberation Front members release British Trade Commissioner James Cross in return for safe conduct to Cuba. Page 3.

• Giant oil slick threatens Florida coastland. Page 3.

• Dispatch News Service relates the story of the corporation preparing for left defense. Pages 8, 9 and 11.

• Left wing and Communist students clash in Chile, leaving one dead. Page 15.

• Iowans send pollution complaint to President Nixon. Page 15.

A new escalation—for the POWs

BY LIBERATION NEWS SERVICE

President Nixon sent 250 fighter bombers into North Vietnam in the early hours of Saturday, Nov. 21, Hanoi time. An hour earlier, under the guise of a rescue mission for prisoners of war, the U.S. invaded North Vietnamese territory 23 miles from Hanoi. No prisoners were in the camp when the Americans landed, but a dangerous precedent — land invasion of the North — has been set.

This latest act of aggression is the worst since last May, when the U.S. — along with invading Cambodia — dropped demolition bombs, blast bombs, missiles, and instant and delayed-action pellet bombs on the civilian population of North Vietnam.

Melvin Laird calls genocide "protective reaction strikes designed to protect the lives of US pilots flying unarmed reconnaissance missions over North Vietnam." He and Nixon claim that in 1968, when the U.S. supposedly agreed to stop bombing North Vietnam, the North Viet-

namese said that it would be OK for US planes to invade the airspace of the DRV to make these spy flights. The North Vietnamese have consistently denied that they ever agreed to such an incredible arrangement. No document outlining such an "understanding" exists.

Nevertheless, 11,160 U.S. sorties flew over the DRV during the first half of 1970. The "unarmed" reconnaissance planes are always accompanied by armed aircraft capable of instant retaliation if the planes should be fired at.

But a lot of planes flying over North Vietnam don't wait to be fired on to "retaliate." According to the North Vietnamese commission for the Investigation of War Crimes in Vietnam, US tactical and strategic jets made 548 raids against 134 populated areas lying between the 17th and 20th parallels in the first half of 1970. The commission's statistics have been verified consistently by outside in-

vestigators throughout the course of the war. The commission reports that in 1969 and in the first half of 1970, US strategic planes dumped over 15,000 demolition bombs and about 1,000 CBU's (pellet bombs) on North Vietnam, and fired more than 2,000 rockets and 84 missiles on the country. B-52s carried out 106 carpet-bombings with 12,860 tons of explosives.

So whenever the people of North Vietnam see a U.S. plane flying over their country they try to shoot it down. They were successful on Nov. 13. That was Nixon's excuse to step up the bombing of the North — bombing that has never stopped despite the "bombing halt" of 1968.

Laird said that the bombing raids all took place below the 19th parallel, 150 miles north of the DMZ (most of North Vietnam's heavily populated cities lie above the 19th parallel). He was lying again. Peter Weiss and Morton Stavis, two members of the Lawyers Committee

on American Policy Towards Vietnam, were in Hanoi on the 21st. Back in New York on Nov. 24, they told reporters that they had heard the bombing explosions.

But Laird was might proud to talk about the "rescue" mission that took place above the 19th parallel — the "gallant . . . humanitarian . . . daring . . . courageous . . . inspirational . . . magnificent . . . valiant" attempted rescue of the prisoners of war who weren't there. (The adjectives are from President Nixon's congratulatory cable to the gallant band). The brave volunteers — "perhaps the most elite group of individuals that I have had the pleasure to command," was the dubious tribute paid by their commanding officer — invaded the "alleged POW camp" of Sontay, 23 miles west of Hanoi, shot up the guard tower and stormed into the "alleged" prison to liberate their fellow war buddies.

But nobody was home. The renowned American "intelligence" — which brought up the Cambodian invasion to destroy the non-existent COSVN headquarters — had done it again. It was the most cynical propaganda

statement that Nixon has pulled to date. American intelligence is so notoriously inept and infiltrated that it is doubtful that the U.S. command itself believed that the prisoners would be there. And if they had been in Sontay, and the camp heavily guarded, it is likely that many prisoners would have died. Certainly the attempt was the important thing in the minds of Nixon and his generals — show the American people how much we care about our brave boys captive in the enemy's prisons — we're not going to sit by and let the Vietnamese violate the Geneva Convention on prisoners of war . . . etc.

Meanwhile, the North Vietnamese reported that the US had strafed a POW camp in the bombing raids and injured some of those brave boys. Laird huffily denied it, but since he clearly has no idea where the prisoners are kept, his denial is meaningless.

Nixon has used the claim that the North Vietnamese have violated the Geneva Convention on the treatment of prisoners of war to gain popular support for his repeated escalation of the war. But, the DRV, in adopting the Geneva Con-

vention, made a reservation to Article 85, exempting them from the protection of POWs charged with or convicted of war crimes.

The 339 pilots held prisoner in North Vietnam — most of them career officers — are war criminals. They were all captured while committing the general act and aggression and particular war crimes against the civilian population of North Vietnam — crimes against humanity as defined in the Nuremberg Principles. They have dropped pellet bombs, napalm and phosphorous bombs on men, women and children in North Vietnam. They helped drop the 4,580,000 tons of bombs that fell on Vietnam from 1965 to 1969 — seven times the number dropped in the Pacific theatre during World War II.

If Nixon were really interested in freeing the prisoners in North Vietnam he would repudiate the Thieu-Ky regime and set a date for the withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam. These are the only two points in Mme. Binh's 8-point Program that must be fulfilled to secure the immediate release of all prisoners.

the Daily Iowan

OPINIONS

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Letters: Messerly & the guys who got tickets

TO FRANCIS MESSERLY

To the Editor:
Your recent condemnation of the art objects at the University art center was indeed an unfortunate incident, especially in view of the fact that the center has for so long been touted as a source of pride not only for the University community, but for all Iowans. I suppose a great deal should be said in defense and explanation of the particular objects mentioned, but that is not my purpose. It should suffice to say that there are some truly fine things happening in the contemporary art world. New media of expression are being introduced and new methods innovated. Pertinent and dramatic statements are being made about modern man and the technological society. If those of us who are not trained in art do not understand all that we see before us, at least most of us have the intelligence and common sense to admit to it and to inquire for further understanding. It is this approach which should be applied to all aspects of public life, and this is precisely the point.

In the course of social interaction, one of the most socially damaging crimes a man can commit is to condemn out of a lack of understanding. It represents a "clear and present danger" of the most subtle, yet persistent nature. It lies at the foundation of the continual clashes we see in society today, whether they be between black and white, student and guardsman, or Mr. Messerly, between educator and legislator.

Charles G. Chase
131 Greve

To the Editor:
I wish to respond to Mike Hennessy's letter of Dec. 2 which is highly critical of CUE. I speak not as a member of CUE, but as a member of Union Board; our only organizational tie is our mutual attempt to program entertainment on campus. I will not get two free tickets from someone on CUE to write this letter.

It is apparent in reading Mr. Hennessy's letter that he made a half-hearted attempt to buy Grand Funk tickets and lucked out behind the many number of people who were excited about the show. As he says, if anyone didn't get to the box office before noon Saturday he didn't get a reserve ticket. My question to Mike Hennessy is: "Why didn't you get up out of bed to get them?"

It is unfortunate that Hennessy's criticism is based on false assumptions or untrue rumors. I may not believe the ticket distribution program is the best, but I sincerely feel that the each show it gets better and more convenient for the average student.

What is untrue? Firstly it is untrue that a mere 150 to 200 people bought out 1,500 to 2,000 tickets, 10 tickets a person. Betty Hanson at the box office will affirm that. Secondly it is untrue that any of the 300 people (by the Union Night Manager's count) waiting in line before 6 a.m. did not get reserve tickets if they desired. By noon a great many more than those original 300 had bought their tickets and there were still reserved seats left, again ask Betty Hanson and she'll tell you the same.

What is true is that there are ticket scalpers who foolishly will do anything for money and people who foolishly pay extra for avoiding inconvenience. Some people did get up that morning for themselves, got their tickets and paid only the price of the ticket. The Hennessy nutshell solution is inconvenient. If I have friends or my family coming to visit, how can I get them tickets near me if you cut the purchase limit from 10 to two tickets? How can the father of a family buy tickets for his children and his wife?

What CUE has done to make ticket distribution easier is to open the box office at an earlier hour, to preserve order so that late-comers cannot crowd into the line, to move to a more central on-campus location, for efficiency, in order to limit the potential of the professional ticket scalper, and to lower the price of tickets.

One more thing. It is not true that CUE people get front row seats before they go on sale! Just try to tell any of those people in the front row Dec. 12 that they did not wait in line and see the reaction you get. Or better still, why don't you seats before they go on sale. If you go get into CUE and see if you get front

were on CUE you would find that there is damn little consolation for working your ass off for entertainment programming at a university which gets neither appreciation nor student support.

David Bloom, A2
Mini Concert Committee Chairman
Union Board

To the Editor:
It seems as though there is a certain faction of people on this campus who feel that they were "screwed" out of the so-called prestigious seats for the upcoming Grand Funk Railroad concert, which is scheduled for next week. These people felt that they were shafted in their attempts to buy tickets, by people who waited in line for three days before the tickets went on sale.

Mike Hennessy, in his letter to the editor (Dec. 2, 1970, in the DI) stated that it was unfair for one person to be

able to buy 10 tickets. What is unfair about this? If Mr. Hennessy had the desire and the initiative to wait in line, he too could have gotten the front row tickets that we got. (By the way, C.U.E. doesn't take front row preference.)

Mr. Hennessy seems to think that because we are members of a fraternity, we can cut classes, while having someone attend for us. Ideologically this would work, but we wouldn't be the ones to try. My house worked out a schedule where people who aren't in class waited, while those who had them, went. We had a rotation where six people were always in line to get the 60 tickets we desired. This system worked very well, and we hope to employ it again for the next concert.

Mr. Hennessy complained that we could get tickets without even being in line when they went on sale. This is true, however, we waited in line from 7 p.m. Thursday to 5 p.m. Friday. That

kind of equalizes things out. As to the hawkers that Mr. Hennessy talked about, it doesn't appear that there is anything to be done to stop this practice. The best policy is don't buy, put them out of business.

Cutting the number of tickets a person can buy, as Hennessy suggests, won't help anything, it will just create animosity. Next time? Just get up, get some friends together, and wait in line.

Gerald Damsky, A2
Highland Park, Illinois
David Sherman, A2
Lincolnwood, Illinois



Mastering the Draft

Have you considered divinity?

Copyright 1970 by John Stricker
and
Andrew Shapiro

During war "we need somebody inspired by God on high to preach to our women and children and those men above 25." And so in 1917, Congress legislated the ministerial exemption. Today, the class IV-D exemption is also available to pre-enrolled and enrolled divinity students. It is a mandatory exemption which is based upon essentially objective criteria. In other words, local boards are left with little or no discretion.

Pre-enrollment is a procedure whereby a young man can enroll in a divinity school well before actually beginning classes. A pre-enrolled divinity student will be exempt if he is (1) preparing for the ministry, (2) under the direction of a recognized church or religious organization and (3) is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction leading to entrance into a recognized theological or divinity school in which he is pre-enrolled. Thus, you could qualify for class IV-D while still attending your present college.

An enrolled divinity student will be exempt if he meets the same requirements except that he must already be a full-time divinity student progressing satisfactorily at a recognized divinity school.

Let's examine these requirements. What does "preparing for the ministry" mean? It means you must intend to become a minister. Thus, if you were to admit to your board that your ministerial studies were being solely to get you over the age of draft liability, the board could deny the exemption.

Usually, however, the question of intention will not arise if you pre-enroll or enroll in a divinity school which only

graduates qualified ministers. In such case, the school itself will be "directing" your preparation and, since the school only graduates qualified ministers, your intentions should be clear. Some divinity schools, however, are non-denominational or graduate men for secular as well as religious vocations. Attendance at such schools does not necessarily indicate an intention to become a minister. Consequently, you must submit evidence from the person who is directing your preparation for the ministry indicating that you do, in fact, intend to become a minister.

What is a "recognized church or religious organization"? The draft laws provide no answer. The Selective Service System has advised its local boards that "a church or religious organization should be able to show it was established on the basis of a community of faith and belief, doctrines and practices of a religious character, and that it engages primarily in religious activities." This language is not very helpful. Religions generally have a religious character and religious activities. The problem is, what is a religion?

The courts have provided no workable answer. In one case, the Neo-American Church (Dr. Timothy Leary, Chief Boo Hoo) was found not to be a "religion" protected by the Constitution when members were prosecuted for drug law violations. The result might have been different if the court had found "evidence of a belief in a supreme being, a religious discipline, a ritual, or tenets to guide one's daily existence." Instead, it found the use of LSD and an official Church song: Row, Row, Row, Your Boat.

This is not to say that unorthodox practices necessarily foreclose legal sta-

tus to religion. In one case, a Reservist sought a discharge from the Army Reserve on the grounds that he was a ministerial student in the Church of Scientology. Some of the church's rituals could be characterized as bizarre. The court, however, found that "for our purposes it is enough, absent rebuttal, that the church is incorporated in New York as a religious corporation, that it has a substantial membership and a functioning divinity school which ordains ministers. It is not for us to prejudice the benefits, or lack thereof, which may come to members of the church from being audited while holding in their hands two cans linked by an electrical apparatus."

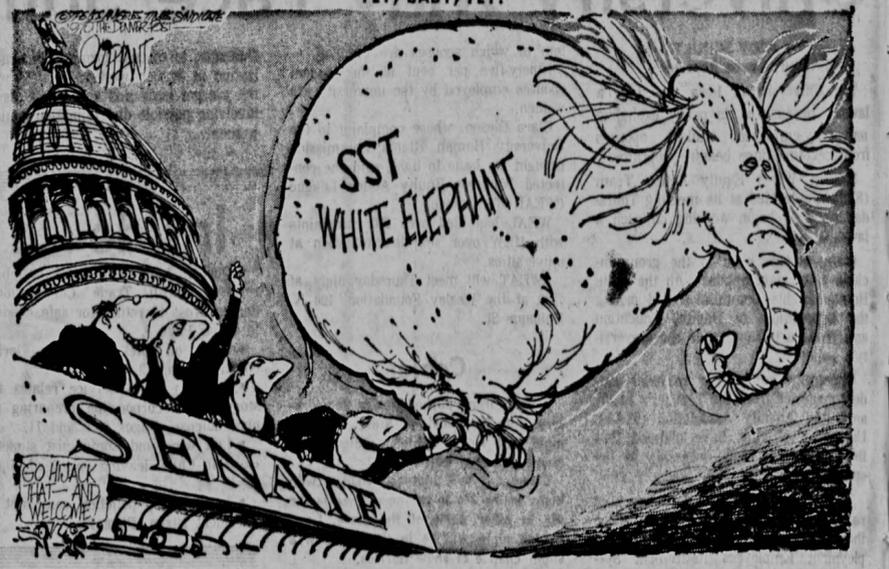
Good sense would require young men pre-enrolled or enrolled in "unorthodox" divinity schools to present sufficient evidence to their boards explaining the nature of their religion. The Native American Church is not well known in New York nor are Black Muslims familiar in Montana.

Finally, what is a "recognized divinity school"? There is no list. The Selective Service Systems advises that the "school should enjoy a good reputation" and graduate ministers. This advice is of limited value. Who is to decide if a reputation is good? These are fertile grounds for court cases.

The divinity student exemption is unique in that it is mandatory, available to most anybody, and has no time or age limits. The obvious has already been noted by the U.S. Supreme Court: "A registrant might seek a theological school as a refuge for the duration of the war." The court added that Congress clearly did not intend this result. Of course, intentions are difficult to determine, whether they are Congress' or your own.

We welcome your comments and questions. Please address them to "Mastering the Draft", Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y. 10017.

"FLY, BABY, FLY!"



Skunking for America

Propaganda which is recognized as such has never been too effective. That's what makes America great. We've come from those flowy long-haired radicals and expatriates through the backwoods in our coonskin caps to the most subtle means the world has ever known of maintaining the facade of democracy through conditioned values and consensus. How did we do it? Two wars, a handyman fascination with gadgets, and Ta Ta much to the surprise of our sophisticated European brothers — we have a network of communication that stifles effective dissent by making sure it never occurs to most people in the first place. We come bleeding out of the womb into the mouth of the electronic Leviathan. And we are fed by the long newspaper spoon.

The Daily Iowan, I'm proud to say, is doing its fair share. Of course, to a lesser degree than some people would like. For the most part, those people (in control of the money, naturally) are very nervous about maintaining the syndrome of censorship by exclusion. This editorial, impotent babble that it is, perhaps makes them a little nervous. Very unhealthy, those people.

So now there's something new happening. We seem to be returning to that great era of Joe McCarthy we all remember so dearly. A few of the nervous have been seen dusting off their old intellectual blunderbuss. Re: (for example) the Community Shelter Plan For Iowa City And Johnson County, published as a supplement to Tuesday's Daily Iowan. Reminds me, of the good old days when we were pulled out of Kindergarten twice daily to bury our heads in our arms against the nearest brick wall. We didn't know why we were doing it but there was something about The Bomb and Communism; from the supplement, "Keep this plan it might save your life. . ."

The editorial staff, unfortunately less of a threat by inclination and facilities to the conditioning syndrome of American media than our nervous friends make them out to be, has no control over paid advertisements. Nevertheless, this step backwards in the developed sophistication of propaganda was paid by federal funds (your money); \$3; 400 to be exact.

We seem, in fact, to be getting so heavy-handed that even industry is hopping into the propaganda machine. A letter to send to North Vietnam in your phone bill, paid advertisements in magazines and newspapers, and off we go to raid North Vietnam under the pretense of releasing prisoners.

Back to the coonskin caps: the bumpkin in our national blood. Maybe some of us will start catching on.

—Michael R. Ryan

Military dissidence

An Associated Press release reports that a medical researcher told the Senate Thursday that interviews with ex-Marines led him to the conclusion that the soldiers were more hostile toward the South Vietnam regime's army and toward their own officers than toward the Viet Cong.

Sixty ex-Marines were involved in the interviews, which were conducted by Dr. Charles Levy, a research associate at Harvard's medical school. All the former soldiers had enlisted and all of them received promotions in Vietnam.

The reporting of incidents of assassinations and attempted assassinations of commissioned and non-commissioned officers by the rank and file of U.S. troops in Vietnam as related to the researcher come as no surprise to most Americans now. The reasons for such strong dissatisfaction are no doubt multiple, and surely field conditions and personalities are important factors in the friction.

But other reports from the war indicate there's more to the U.S. military man's deviation than that. Indochina veterans came together Tuesday in Washington under the sponsorship of an antiwar group and publicly testified to a number of war crimes committed by U.S. soldiers, mostly under orders, in Indochina. Wednesday, a former Army intelligence officer told of enlisted Marines shoving prisoners out the doors of flying helicopters, again under orders, another report released Wednesday told of a poll of enlisted men in Indochina indicating that over 50 per cent had tried marijuana at least once and that one in six polled said that they smoked marijuana at least 200 times yearly. This report came on the heels of another recent report of increased use of heroin by U.S. soldiers in Vietnam and increased deaths from overdoses of "hard" drugs there.

And then there's My Lai.

Many Indochina veterans, as shown by the growing ranks of antiwar veterans groups within this country, have come to realize that military commanders have picked the wrong side in the Indochina war, that the revolutionary masses of Indochina will not succumb to puppet dictatorial regimes and the American economic interests that demand their existence.

Hopefully many veterans have come to realize that the peoples of Indochina are people with a cause, not "slants" or "gooks." Hopefully many have come to learn the meaning of chauvinism, and it may be this that has led to breakdowns in military discipline.

Yet the fact that many servicemen are turning to drugs and indications that many still treat the Indochinese as subhuman foreshadows continued acquiescence to U.S. imperialism abroad and oppression at home.

And who has found a way to cope with the influence of eight years of genocide? What's to be done about those like one of Dr. Levy's interviewees, who said, "Like when I got back from Vietnam my sister yelled at me. I split her leg open with a lamp. . . . It makes you an animal." —Lowell May

Gigantic Oil Slick Drifts Toward Coast

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Patches of an oil slick nearly as large as the state of Rhode Island drifted within 12 miles of northeast Florida beaches Thursday. The U.S. Navy, which dumped the oil, set up a task force "to assist in every way possible."

Harmond Shields, director of the Florida Marine Resources of Jacksonville Beach, said an early landfall diminished Thursday night as light winds showed the main body of oil seven miles further east into the Atlantic to a point "roughly 30 miles off shore."

The 500,000 gallons of oil, which threatened 135 miles of shoreline from the Georgia border to Daytona Beach was dumped Monday night by two Navy barges 55 miles at sea.

"I assume that at least part of the oil is that from those barges," said Capt. Don Dietz, commanding officer of Mayport Naval Station, which dispatched the barges.

Dietz was named by Rear Adm. Lawrence Heyworth Jr., commander of the Jacksonville Navy complex, to head the task force which will work with state and city governments in fighting the petroleum pollution.

Dietz said he had ordered the oil dumped under a 1924 law repealed earlier this year.

"Under normal conditions," he said, the oil would have been scattered and hardly noticed. "But calm seas kept the sludge in a surface mass."

Shields asked the Navy and other federal agencies not to dump chemicals on the oil in an effort to break up the mass.

"There is no known chemical that will break down the oil without harming the fishing areas," he said.

Eigin White, director of information for the Department of Natural Resources, said a plan had been prepared to launch a cleanup operation if the oil washed ashore.

"If it gets to where we'll just have to use the materials that are available to use in cleaning it up and soaking it up," he said.

Dietz said Wednesday that the Navy at Mayport has been in the habit of dumping its oil wastes more than 50 miles at sea about eight times a year, but usually it consisted of 90 per cent water.

Mike Wenzel, a Jacksonville waste oil dealer, said he tried to find a buyer for this batch and ran tests which he said showed it more than 90 per cent oil and less than 10 per cent water.

Because it had 1.6 per cent sulphur content, he said, he found no market for it.



James Cross looks tired and is unshaven as he tells of his ordeal after being released by his kidnapers Thursday night in Montreal. Cross was kidnapped Oct. 5. (See story below.) — AP Wirephoto

Describes Ordeal FLQ Releases British Diplomat

MONTREAL (AP) — French-Canadian terrorists surrendered kidnaped British envoy James R. Cross to a Cuban delegation in Montreal Thursday after holding him captive 60 days. In exchange, Canada flew three terrorists and four of their relatives to asylum in Havana aboard a military plane.

Cross remained in the "technical" custody of the Cuban representatives at the site of the 1967 world's fair that had been used for the final negotiations.

"The agreement between the government and the terrorists provided that Cross would be released when Havana reported the arrival there of the terrorists.

The flight from Montreal to Havana takes nearly six hours. The beginning of the end to North America's first political

UI Law Prof: New Rulings Aid Police

Ronald Carlson, University of Iowa professor of law says U. S. Supreme Court decisions protecting the rights of the accused have ended up giving a lift to American policemen.

Carlson, who has just published a manual called "Criminal Justice Procedure for Police," said the court's restrictions have stimulated public understanding for the difficult work a policeman does.

The result, he said, has been a rapid increase in the availability of training for policemen in academies, community colleges and universities. Police officers always had the desire to know more about their profession, Carlson said, but the rise in public support has made it possible.

Carbon Monoxide Kills UI Student

Bruce Lee Berry, AS, Vinton, was found dead in his trailer home at Forest View Court, two miles north of Iowa City, Wednesday afternoon.

Assistant Johnson County Medical Examiner Victor Edwards ruled carbon monoxide poisoning from a small gas stove the cause of death. Edwards was unable to determine how long Berry had been dead. He ruled the death accidental.

Berry is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Berry. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church in Vinton.

'Round Table' Opens Tonight At Theater

Tonight will be opening night for the University Theater's second production of the season, "The Knights of the Round Table" by Jean Cocteau, as translated by W. H. Auden.

The play will be presented tonight and tomorrow night, Dec. 5, and also Dec. 8 to 12, at 8 p.m. in the University Theater.

Tickets for the play are available at the Union Box Office from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Students can obtain free tickets upon presentation of their identification card and current certificate of registration.

T. Michael White, the director, says that when an American theater goes to an American play, he wants to be able to say, "That means we should do this, or feel this."

This play, he said, is difficult to present, from both the viewpoints of the audience and the actors. Both are used to realism and naturalism in theater, television and movies.

"Audiences have become ac-

customed to realistic theater," he says. "They want Tennessee Williams, or at least 'The Edge of Night'."

Cocteau's plays are not easily categorized, White says, although he is of the stylistic period of French playwriting.

A moment of farce in the play may be followed by a scene of deep tragedy, with little transition between the two.

White says that general themes recur in all of Cocteau's plays. In all his plays except "Round Table" he used Greek mythology, restructuring the myths and presenting them from a modern perspective.

In "The Knights of the Round Table," he used the legend of King Arthur, but the ultimate question — the role of man in society — and the place of the artist in society — recurs in all his plays.

Faculty Group Given Report On UI Unrest

Faculty Council accepted this week the report of a faculty senate subcommittee dealing with campus disorders.

The recommendations include a proposal to expell students who have violated a civil law.

D. W. Norton, assoc. prof. of psychology and council chairman, announced after receiving no dissenting votes that the council advises the Faculty Senate to approve the report and to submit it to the State Board of Regents.

James F. Curtis, professor of speech pathology and chairman of the ad hoc faculty committee on conduct and ethics, said that the report will be put into final form and distributed to faculty senators later this week.

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Campus Notes

SDS The SDS will sponsor a rummage and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Wesley House.

HILLEL SERVICE Hillel House will host a creative service tonight at 8 p.m. Dr. Harvey Golberg of the department of anthropology will speak on the Oriental population of Israel, "From Cave to Cottage."

GLF DANCE The Gay Liberation Front will hold a dance at 8 tonight in the Union East Lobby Room. Everyone is welcome.

FELLOWSHIP MEET Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight in the Union East Lobby for rides to the home of Dr. Don Stahly, 3015 Clover. There will be a discussion of an article from "HIS" magazine entitled "Up from the dust."

CATHOLIC MEN All Catholic men university students are urged to attend a meeting concerning the Knights of Columbus College Council at 7 p.m. on Monday in Center East. Mr. Edward M. Lehner will be present to answer questions and to speak.

STUDENT FORUM The Catholic Student Center will present a forum on "What Do You Know About Abortion?" at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday at Center East, corner of Clinton and Jefferson.

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Women's Jobs Predicted Tight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The job market for women, specifically college graduates, will be tightening during the 1970's according to a report issued by the Labor Department Thursday.

The dismal prospects for women workers, it said, are caused by "the increasing participation of women in the labor force and the narrow range of professions in which the majority of them seek employment."

Though the state of the economy, and the subsequent job opportunities will hit all college graduates generally, the situation will affect women more. The report cited these factors:

• A projected tremendous increase in women college graduates through 1980.

• A continuing absence of women in high-opportunity fields such as medicine, law, engineering and science.

The report continued, "Unless women enlarge the range of occupations for which they prepare, strong competition may develop among new women graduates and between new graduates and experienced older women seeking to re-enter employment in the traditional fields of employment for women, especially in elementary and secondary school teaching."

Though the report lays out the blame for the job scarcity situation on women and

their "narrow range of professional interests," women traditionally have felt the fluctuations of the economy more severely than their male counterparts — with a pattern closely resembling minority groups: last hired — first fired.

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Advertisement for the WAY-IN. Text: "Where Santa Hangs His Hat. Visit our 'Collector's Corner' for a dazzling array of holiday fashion ideas. GREAT FOR GIFTING! Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without a gift from Willards." Location: 130 East Washington.

Advertisement for HANDS JEWELERS SINCE 1854. Text: "HANDS (with a little help from their friends) Announces The Perfect Christmas Gift for Your Girl!" Includes illustrations of jewelry and a Santa Claus figure.

Schultz Begins His Rookie Season— Iowa Opens with Creighton

By JOHN RICHARDS
Assoc. Sports Editor

Iowa's young basketball team has a new coach, plays its season opener on the road against one of the nation's top teams and the game will be its opponents Homecoming.

Creighton is one of the few colleges that holds its Homecoming during the cage season and would like nothing better than to win its second straight from the defending Big 10 champs. Game time is 7 p.m. (Iowa time).

Last year the Bluejays upset the Hawks 97-88 in Iowa City before Iowa rolled to 16 straight victories and an undefeated conference season.

Hawkeye coach Dick Schultz, who begins his rookie season at Iowa with only one re-

ed to start tonight's game at forward, but was ruled out for the season when he contracted meningitis after having two teeth pulled.

So now Schultz will go with 6-4 sophomore Sam Williams at Speed's forward spot giving

green, but I think this team will be a lot better than some people are thinking. When the Big 10 starts in January, I think we will be a respectable club.

"We are going to have to make some adjustments on our team because of the loss of Speed. I'm planning to work sophomore Kevin Kunnert into our lineup at the center position against the taller teams. With Kunnert in the game, starting center Omar Hazley will likely move to forward.

"I'm also experimenting with 6-8 sophomore Joe Gould in the front line. He is a good rebounder and just needs a little experience."

Creighton is expected by some experts to be one of the surprise teams in the country as the Bluejays return their entire first unit from a year ago.

"They return their top five scorers, led by Cyril Baptiste," Schultz said. "They have virtually the same team back as a year ago and appear ready to play some good basketball.

"Their coach Eddie Sutton has added the running game to their offensive attack this year. The fast break will be a major part of their game this year and they have the quick guards and big front line to make it work."

The rest of the Bluejays starting squad will be a 6-1 John Taylor and 5-10 Mike Caruso at the guards, 6-8 Dennis Bresnahan and 6-9 Joe Bergman at the forwards.

Bergman was given another semester of eligibility and will be playing in his fourth Iowa-Creighton game. His first one was as a Hawkeye and the last two have been with Creighton.

him two sophomores in his starting lineup. The other is 6-3 guard Glenn Angelino.

The other three starters are lettermen, but only one has any real experience. That one is Fred Brown.

Brown was second team all-Big 10 last year and was the team's outstanding ballhandler. He scored 34 points for the varsity in their 104-69 rout of the freshmen Monday night.

Ken Grabinski, a 6-7 forward from Clear Lake, will open at one of the wing positions tonight. Grabinski looks like he could turn into a good player after a little experience.

"Grabinski looked a bit rough in the frosh game," said Schultz. "But after he got loosened up he played pretty well. He ended with 17 rebounds and that isn't too bad."

Schultz seems optimistic about the tough opening schedule in which Iowa will play four of its first five games on the road.

"Our freshman-varsity game was typical. We looked pretty



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Below See Level Michigan's Orr Asks for Help

I went to the Big 10 basketball meeting in Chicago last weekend with the idea that it would be an educational trip and would give me a good background on the conference teams for the upcoming season.

It was educational in that respect, but the main impression that hit me was — many of the Big 10 cage coaches like to use jokes to tell how bad their team is.

The best at doing that and most humorous was Gus Ganakas of Michigan State, but not far behind was his cross-state rival Johnny Orr of Michigan.

"Many people think that Fred Taylor (head basketball coach at Ohio State) and I are blood-thirsty enemies," Orr began his speech to the press. "Just to show how good of friends we are I'll tell you a little story.

"During one of our games last year, Fred's team was leading us by 30 points late in the game and I looked down the bench toward Fred to plead for mercy. I gave him the peace-sign. Fred smiled, held up his hand and gave half of it back to me, using only his middle finger."

Height has not been an asset of Orr coached teams at Michigan, but this year may be an exception. Orr seemed happy to have some height this season and joked about that, also.

"I have a 6-6 guard named Wayne Grabiec. I'm planning on starting him in our opener (which the Wolverines lost to Notre Dame). I don't know if he's any good, but gee it looks nice to have a 6-6 guard out there.

"I also have a center that is 6-9 and that's the first one I have ever had. He makes an awful lot of mistakes, but I'm going to play him a lot because it looks so nice to have a 6-9 center."

Orr has a good sophomore prospect as do many other teams in the conference. Orr likes him because he is so coachable.

"Henry Wilmore will be a good player

before he gets through. All he ever says to me is 'yes sir' and 'no sir'. I guess maybe he doesn't even know I'm the coach. Most players I have are usually telling me what to do."

After Fred Taylor finished telling the press about his team, a newsman asked why all the players on his team were from Ohio.

It must have struck Taylor on his bad side as he said with much emphasis, "I'm very proud to have all the players on my team from Ohio. It is the best state in the union to recruit in. I wish I could lock the other coaches out of the state, because they took a couple of top high school players that I wanted last year."

Taylor may have something there, because he has the best won-loss percentage of any of the current conference coaches. In the last 12 years, Taylor has won 216 games and lost 87 for a .713 percentage. In the Big 10 during that same span he is .673 with 113 victories and 55 losses.

An interesting fact came out of the conference concerning a team that is not in the Big 10 but does play a few conference teams this year.

Kentucky held an intra-squad game a few weeks ago. The event was unpublicized and was not supposed to be a big deal. The game drew 13,000 people. There was no admission, but \$8,000 was raised for a worthy cause from the fans that attended.

Along the line of attendance, Iowa does not need to hang its head. Last year in attendance for all games Iowa drew an average of 13,399 fans or 97.8 per cent of the capacity of the Field House. Only Purdue ranked higher among conference schools with 100 per cent.

—John 'Porpoise' Richards

Illinois Is Picked in Big 10 By Writers and Announcers

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois, a third-place finisher last season, was voted the top Big Ten basketball contender in a preseason poll for the 1970-71 campaign by conference sports writers and sportscasters.

The Illini, with three holdovers from among the top 13 league scorers back from last season, collected 20 first-place votes in a ballot of 51 experts

announced Thursday by the Big Ten.

Purdue was next with 13 first-place votes, followed by Indiana with 10.

On a graduated scoring basis for each place ranking, the Illini wound up with 469 points, compared with 426 for Purdue and 420 for Indiana.

Minnesota was pegged for fourth place with seven No. 1 votes and 378 points. Ohio State got one first-place vote and 326 points.

Other ratings: Michigan sixth, 251 points; Wisconsin seventh, 197; defending champion Iowa eighth, 166; Michigan State ninth, 95, and Northwestern 10th with 83.

In four previous polls, the writers had the clear-cut winner only once in naming Purdue to win the 1968-69 title. In 1966-67, first year of the poll, Michigan State, named No. 1 finished in a championship tie with Indiana, picked No. 5. Indiana finished last in the conference standings a year ago,

but was picked for higher this year on the basis of a fine sophomore crew. Hoosier coach Lou Watson predicts his team will be very flexible because of his excellent young players.

Purdue, Illinois and Minnesota return the most veterans to their squads from last season. All feel they will have a good balance of vets and sophomores and should be in the thick of the conference race.

Like Indiana, Ohio State will have to rely on young and inexperienced players for the major part of their squad. The Buckeyes do have, maybe, the Big 10's top returnee in Jim Clemons.

BACKUS WINS TITLE—

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Billy Backus who quit the ring in 1965 because he couldn't win, scored a stunning upset Thursday night by stopping Jose Napoleos on cuts in the fourth round to win the world welterweight boxing championship.

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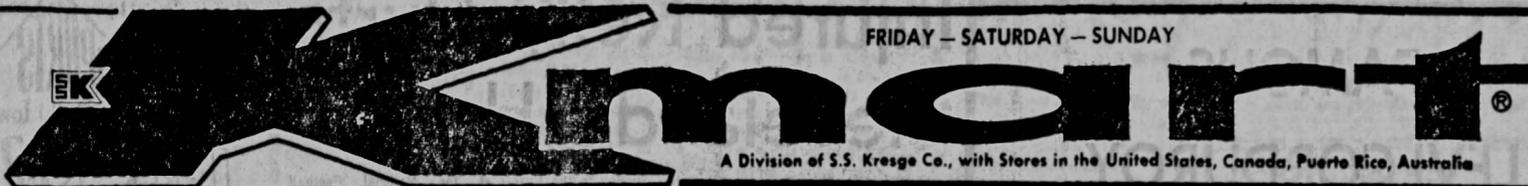
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Injured Kelly Hurts Cleveland's Hopes

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — LeRoy Kelly — 10 carries, zero yards gained. That statistic tells a lot of the story behind Cleveland's 28-9 loss last Sunday to the Pittsburgh Steelers. It tells even more about why the proud Browns, holders of the best record in the history of the National Football League, are struggling through their worst season in nearly a decade with a dismal 5-6 record.

"My problem has been mainly injuries," said Kelly, 28, who has been heralded as one of the NFL's all-time great running backs and who for three straight seasons ran for more than 1,000 yards.

He has been bothered this season with sprains of both ankles and strained hamstring and Achilles tendon.

"When my ankles have been bothering me — they haven't been bothering me the last couple of games — it has bothered me as far as quickness is concerned," said the seven-year veteran.

Head Coach Blanton Collier said he thinks Kelly's timing has been affected because the injuries have cut into his practice time.

Offensive Coach Nick Skorich agreed that the injuries "have affected his quick moves when openings occur in the line," adding that Kelly "hasn't been better than 80 per cent most of the season."

Kelly became a starter when Jim Brown retired after the 1965 season. He ran for 1,141 yards in 1966, 1,265 yards in 1967 and 1,239 yards in 1968, winning league rushing titles in 1967 and 1968.

Last season he slipped to 817 yards after suffering a pulled thigh muscle in the first game.

This year, he has only 478 yards, an average gain of 2.9 yards, a paltry total compared to the 4.9 career average he held entering the season.



Plunkett's Goal—Beat Ohio State

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Plunkett received the Heisman Trophy Thursday and announced he had one more goal as a college player — to lead Stanford to a Rose Bowl victory over Ohio State.

The 6-foot-3, 204-pound quarterback became the 36th player to receive the trophy, inscribed "to the year's outstanding college football player," at New York's Downtown Athletic Club, which annually presents the award in memory of its late athletic director, John Heisman.

Plunkett, who remained in school for another year though he was eligible to play pro football this season because his original class has graduated, said, "This helps make waiting that extra year worthwhile, and a victory in the Rose Bowl game would make it all perfect."

John Ott, president of the Downtown Athletic Club, estimated that winning the Heisman Trophy should be worth "at least \$100,000" to Plunkett in his negotiations for a pro football contract.

The son of blind Mexican-American parents agreed the trophy will strengthen his bargaining position, but he declined to estimate by how much.

"I haven't really thought about the money nor made arrangements to have anyone negotiate for me," said Plunkett. "Right now, there is only one thing I'm thinking about, and that is to help Stanford win a Rose Bowl game. The school has been waiting for this a long time."

It has been 19 years since Stanford made its last Rose Bowl appearance.

Plunkett said if he had a choice, he would like to play pro football for the San Francisco 49ers, but he added, "I don't have a choice, I have to wait and see who drafts me. I hope, though, that I'll be playing somewhere where it's warm."

Plunkett is expected to be the top pick in pro football's college player draft.

Plunkett, who beat out Notre Dame quarterback Joe Theismann for the trophy by 270 first-place votes, watched as his portrait of him in uniform was unveiled at a luncheon in his honor.

Ruel Quits—Head Coach Of Canadiens

MONTREAL (AP) — Claude Ruel, chubby 32-year-old coach of the Montreal Canadiens, resigned Thursday. He was replaced immediately by Al MacNeil, his assistant for the last three months.

The decision to replace Ruel followed persistent reports here that he was unhappy with his position and with the performance of the club.

Ruel had been coach of the National Hockey League club since June, 1968. He was appointed after Toe Blake resigned the position following the Canadiens' Stanley Cup victory that spring.

MacNeil, a 35-year-old native of Sydney, Nova Scotia, was a former NHL defenseman with the Toronto Maple Leaf's the Canadiens, Chicago Black Hawks, New York Rangers and Pittsburgh Penguins. He served as playing-coach of the Montreal Voyageurs of the American Hockey League last season.

He was Ruel's choice as an assistant when the club decided last September to hire someone to take some of the pressure from the shoulders of the chunky Ruel.

Ruel remains with the club and reverts to his former post of director of player development and chief scout.

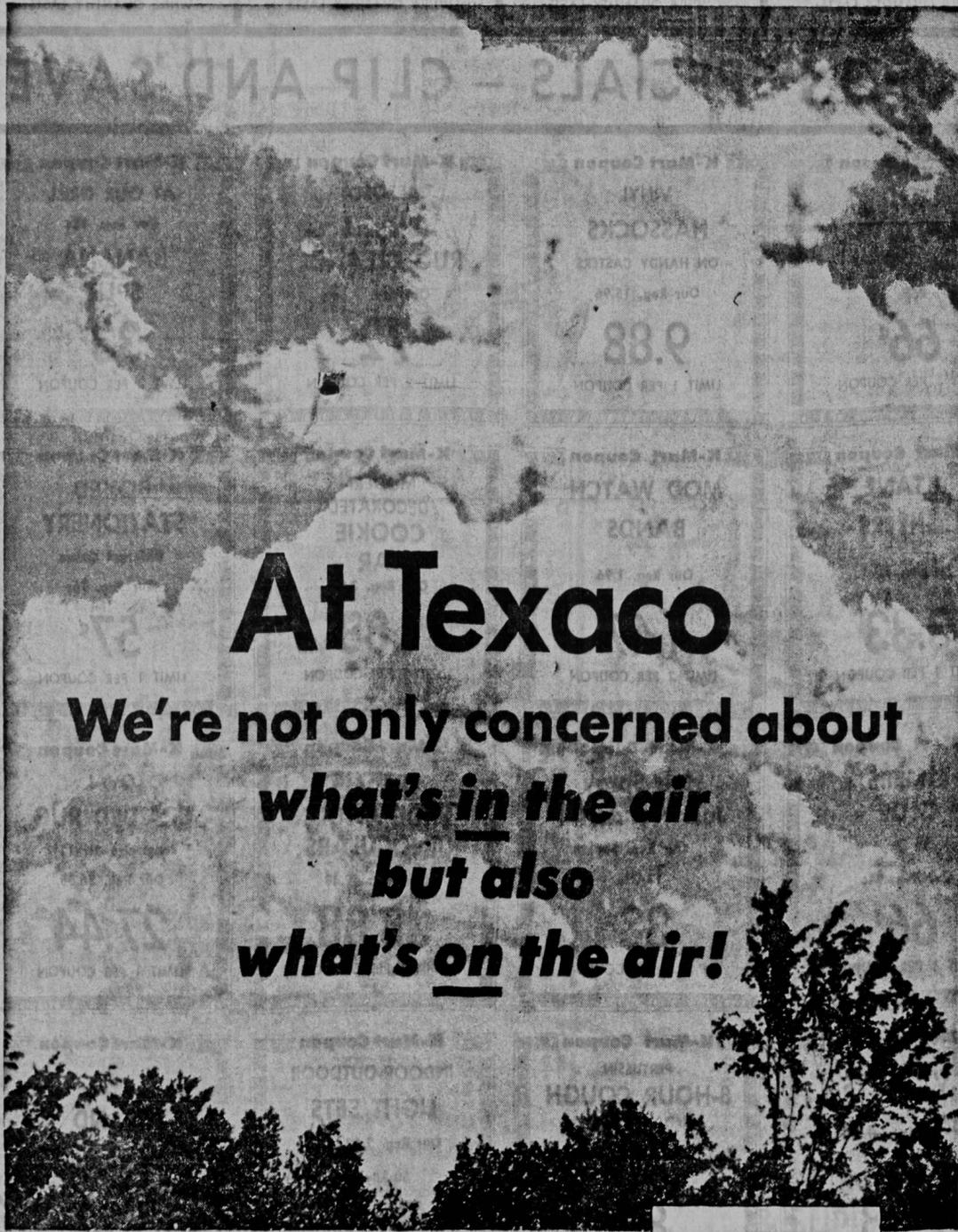
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DEC. 12	TOSCA
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DEC. 26	AIDA
1971	
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JAN. 9	ORFEO ED EURIDICE
JAN. 16	DIE FRAU OHNE SCHATTEN
JAN. 23	LA PERICHOLE
JAN. 30	UN BALLO IN MASCHERA
FEB. 6	CARMEN
FEB. 13	CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA & PAGLIACCI
FEB. 20	IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA
FEB. 27	ELEKTRA
MAR. 6	LA BOHEME
MAR. 13	IL TROVATORE
MAR. 20	DON GIOVANNI
MAR. 27	WERTHER
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Which Leg Is Mine?

The legs get a little tangled up as Phil Russo of Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y., steals the ball from Ed Nuesel (right) of St. Louis University during a Thursday semi-final game in the NCAA soccer tournament at St. Louis. St. Louis topped Hartwick 1-0 Thursday and advanced to the finals. They will meet UCLA in the finals Saturday. — AP Wirephoto

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Slugger Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds and fire-balling Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals were honored as player of the year and pitcher of the year Thursday night as baseball honored its best performers at a plush academy awards-type dinner-social highlight of the week-long winter meetings.

Bench beat out Baltimore's Boog Powell and Gibson topped Minnesota's Jim Perry in the balloting which matched the Most Valuable Players and Cy Young Award winners of the two leagues. A panel of writers and broadcasters representing all major league teams did the voting.

In other categories, Baltimore's Brooks Robinson was chosen the top defensive player from among 12 nominees; Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants was named the player who best typifies baseball on and off the field; Pittsburgh's Danny Murtaugh was named Manager of the Year and Baltimore's Harry Dalton was selected Executive of the Year.

Bench led the major leagues with 45 home runs and 148

runs batted in. He batted .293 for the National League champion Reds.

Gibson, 23-7, was a 20-game winner for the third straight season and fifth time in his career. He compiled a 3.12 earned run average and struck out 274 batters.

The awards spectacular was taped and will be shown as a 90-minute special on Merv Griffin's late-night Columbia Broadcasting System television show either Dec. 17 or 18.

Also honored were Ted Williams, George Sisler and Bill Terry, baseball's only living 400 hitters, and Stan Musial, Hank Aaron and Mays, the

game's only living 3,000-hit men.

The World Series Trophy was presented to Jerold C. Hoffberger, chairman of the board of the world champion Baltimore Orioles and Earl Weaver, the Orioles' manager. Roger Freed, a Baltimore farmhand, was selected minor league player of the year and also honored.

Special awards also went to Sadaharu Oh, Japan's player of the year, and Toru Shoriki, president of the Tokyo Giants.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who earlier Thursday had presided over joint meetings of

the two leagues, headed a roster of some 1,000 celebrities the awards banquet to honor from the sports and entertainment worlds who gathered at the awards banquet to honor baseball's best.

Athletic Budget at Iowa State May Show \$77,000 Loss

AMES (AP) — The Iowa State University athletic budget may show as much as a \$77,000 deficit at the end of the 1970-71 fiscal year, according to athletic business manager Jim Overturf.

"We have been trying to hold down expenditures whenever possible," said John Mahlstede, chairman of the athletic council finance committee.

"However, the current athletic year will be one of the worst

financially for us in some time," Mahlstede said if the deficit holds up at \$77,000 the department has two choices — to cut future operating expenses or raise ticket prices.

services." Mahlstede said if the deficit holds up at \$77,000 the department has two choices — to cut future operating expenses or raise ticket prices.

LETTERMAN ADDED — Three sophomore football players have been added to the University of Iowa's letterman list, according to Athletic Director Bump Elliott.

They are Dave Harris of Dayton, O., John Farrell of Chicago and Kyle Skogman of Cedar Rapids. The revised list now has 54 letterman, including 14 sophomores.

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Difficult things to measure, perhaps; but easy enough to hear. Isn't that the point?

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Or, How to Survive the Bomb and Enjoy It— Living the Good Life—Postattack

A Dispatch News Service Special
 By JOHN M. ROTHCHILD
 From The Washington Monthly

Since the Conelrad markings disappeared from U.S. radios and people started forgetting which neighbor it was that built the backyard shelter and the Ground Observer Corps quit recruiting weekend watchers

and Nelson Rockefeller stopped talking about individual preparedness, nobody has heard much from Civil Defense.

The whole idea was banished from the public eye sometime after "On the Beach," which proved once and for all that there was no point in planning for the holocaust because nobody would survive it. In fact,

the best defense against the war, the public came to believe, was that there was no defense against it, and Civil Defense planning came to have a pernicious, as well as absurd, public image.

Civil Defense has been victimized by the fact that nuclear war is the last unpopular idea in the United States. While other such ideas, like premarital sex, laboratory-produced Bubonic Plague, nerve gas, and napalm, have gotten a fair and practical hearing in the 1960s, nuclear war remains clouded in ignorance, overblown fears, old wives' tales, taboos, unpatriotic rhetoric, and doomsdayism.

LOW PROFILE DEFENSE
 At least, that's what you hear if you bother to go visit the Civil Defense headquarters at the Pentagon, where the organization moved after it merged with the Defense Department in the early '60s and left its old site at Battle Creek, Michigan.

The new Civil Defense politics is low-profile, but don't let that fool you. The office still spends around \$75 million a year, and when you add that to what is being put into doomsday planning at the Office of Emergency Preparedness, the Public Health Service, the Department of Labor, the Atomic Energy Commission, and even the Post Office Department, among others, you find that there are a lot of people doing a lot of thinking about this unthinkable concept.

In fact, the thermonuclear pork barrel is becoming so important that many corporations, along with the Civil Defense office, are projecting their futures to include the postattack work, as well as the preattack

world we all live in. Civil Defense planners do not share the dark moralistic pessimism of "On the Beach." They are so optimistic, in fact, that much of their work has to do not with getting people ready for the war, but how to run the country after it. Through their efforts, and those of many researchers and think tankers associated with postnuclear planning, the government has published a National Plan for Emergency Preparedness, which spells out in detail how the postattack world will be run and what the quality of postnuclear life will be.

In general, and contrary to what the public believes, the postattack world is mostly business-as-usual. A Civil Defense movie on the subject, "Postattack World," explains that things would go on and "challenges the theory that life would not be worth living after a nuclear attack," according to a descriptive brochure.

TOUGH LUCK
 Of course, if you live in what Civil Defense calls a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area, a bomb-prone city or suburb, then the odds that you will ever see this postattack world aren't too great. If you live in one of these bomb zones, such as Washington, D.C., or New York, and look at things from your what's-in-it-for-me point of view, then you might oppose nuclear war altogether.

But if you see it cosmically, as most of the planners do, then you would realize that nuclear war just isn't that bad. About half the population, a less-crowded, more comfortable, 1939 size, would still be around. And life for that half would go on about the same, or better, than it does now.

As Lloyd B. Addington, U.S. Army, Office of Chief of Engineers, told a postattack seminar in late 1967: "Our studies indicate that we would have the capability, and, given the will, we can emerge from such a holocaust to maintain a dominant position in the world and sustain the Western values we cherish."

To have morale, of course, you must have people. The survival of many chosen corporate executives and government workers has been assured through dozens of corporate underground headquarters that have been built since the 1950s. And although topside isn't quite as sure, not quite as steady, as the rock-ribbed underground, Civil Defense has

gone ahead and made some plans for the general population.

Big buildings in cities do not have total protection from fallout, and none from blast effects, but they would be adequate fallout shelter if not directly bombed. Civil Defense has now marked and licensed over 100 million such shelter spaces, in hallways of buildings throughout the country. They have stocked some of those spaces with food and water for about 63 million people to last two weeks, plus medical and sanitary supplies.

WARNING SYSTEMS
 They have distributed over 100,000 radiological detection kits and set up over 68,000 full monitoring stations. They have helped set up some of the more than 3,000 Emergency Operating Centers (EOCs) that will house local leaders and state officials during an attack. They have provided emergency food and water, as well as fallout protection and alternate generators, to more than 600 of the radio stations in the Emergency Broadcast System. They have established an amazing communications network, including a hot-line hookup to 1,600 strategic points around the country, called the National Warning System (NAWAS), as well as two national backup systems and several other emergency outlets, such as EMERZAK, which will transmit emergency messages through the Musak systems into homes, department stores, and backyard barbecue areas.

Victory depends on postattack planning, on whether we can work the kinks out of the afterwar system, whether we can solve beforehand all the problems the experts have posed, such as the management problem, the resource problem, the beta-ray problem, the jth value problem, the skunk problem, and the music problem, all of which have been studied in laboratories across the nation.

INFORMATION PROBLEM
 Take the information problem. Dr. Franklin H. Knowler, of the Ohio State University speech department, was given a Civil Defense grant to study this important postattack concern, along with the thermonuclear media package in general.

The point is that you can't just have the President get on the Emergency Broadcast System and tell people "this is not a test. Duck under your

(See WHAT, p. 9)



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'What About My Postattack Buying Power?'

(Continued from p. 1)

desk." You must find a way to convince people to duck under, without exciting them or offending them more than is necessary. The attractiveness of information depends on how it is presented, and so Knowler has been working on the style of the messages that the President will use from his Underground White House.

Music is another of the little things that makes such a difference in postattack attitudes. We know that a single record as background can alter our dispositions for several minutes, and music in movies can make us feel happy, sad or scared. So, music after the bomb may have an important effect on postattack attitudes.

These things have to be worked out in advance, by experts, so mistakes aren't made, so the wrong records aren't played. That is why, according to a Civil Defense spokesman, Dr. Knowler has already suggested some records, including Sing-Along with Mitch and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. If you are alone at home or down at the shelter, you may want to join in as Mitch comes over the EBS, after the President gives the attack message, to boost our morale with a little "Down by the Old Mill Stream."

POSTATTACK SEMINARS

Other important problems besides music have been considered in postattack seminars, mostly classified, that are held periodically by industry, the military, and government. One such seminar was held at Ft. Monroe, Va., in November, 1967, under the auspices of Civil Defense and the Office of Emergency Planning.

Various think tankers and experts from science and government attended and presented detailed papers explaining how the nation would function after the theoretical UNCLX attack that dumped over 3,000 megatons on the country and killed half the people.

Luckily, this seminar was one of the few unclassified ones, and from it we can get an idea of how the experts see the advantages and disadvantages of nuclear war and answer important questions, such as, "What will the war do to my postattack buying power?"

Two economists, Bickley and Pearsall, told the seminar: "The results of the study indicate that the survivors of the attacks may suffer a minor reduction in their accustomed

standard of living provided that the surviving resources can be organized to maximum advantage. In fact, living standards within the first year following either attack (UNCLX or the less-potent CIVLOG) could compare favorably with those enjoyed in this country in the late 1950s."

ECONOMIC BENEFITS

Other economic benefits of nuclear war include achieving zero unemployment, arresting the inflationary spiral (the National Plan calls for a freeze on wages, prices, and rents) and returning production to essential items, such as war material.

These benefits could outweigh the disadvantages, which can be worked out through good planning. For instance, as long as you think about it in advance, you should be able to solve the problem of how to tax a postattack professional football team, like the Kansas City Chiefs. As presented by Henry Peskin of the Office of Emergency Planning:

"Consider a firm whose principal assets consist of a professional football team valued, preattack, at about \$15 million. Suppose that the players survived the attack and that all debts of the team were fully paid up. Any plan to levy, for example, a net-worth tax postattack must face up to the fact that this firm's relative net worth in real terms is certainly not going to be the same as preattack."

From the nuclear planners' point of view, the tax problem to be faced by the Kansas City Chiefs after an all-out nuclear attack on the United States is another little detail that makes the difference between a smooth-running postattack world and one that is sloppy and uncertain.

There is no sense leaving Lamar Hunt or any of the other owners out, in the cold with heavy tax burdens when their teams aren't back on the field yet, not knowing, for instance, whether there are enough fans left to keep up attendance and pay off the lucrative long-term contracts still owed the star players, or even if there are stadiums left to play in, or fans to pay to see the games.

BALANCE SHEET

But such concerns, while necessary, cause us to forget the larger balance sheet of nuclear war, where every elimination of people also eliminates some problems. Dr. Robert Price of the Public Health Service shows how helpful the same bomb that

demolished Yankee Stadium could be to the tuberculosis problem in New York, or any other city.

"If the attack follows the heavier pattern that Dr. Pettie gave us," he said, "our enemies will have exorcised one of our worst ghosts. We are gradually cutting it out by chemotherapy now; we are cutting it out by improved standards of living, but the city is where the infections now survive and it is what would be destroyed by the attack we discussed."

It may be, however, that postattack value-added doesn't grow because some workers might be reluctant to go back to work after the bomb. They might have a tendency to arrive late or to play hooky, taking advantage of the confused situation to get out of the

office for a few days. They might think that just because the country has lost half its population that that would be a valid excuse for getting a little extra shut-eye and punching in late. But those postattack stragglers looking for an excuse to be lazy won't be around long. They would not get the full benefit of reemployment incentives, the quick advancement, and early retirement benefits that many companies are considering as an inducement to the postattack labor force.

REEMPLOYMENT

Some companies have already picked out local Employee Relocation Centers where workers are to report after the bomb. Other industries, like petroleum and gas, have suggested that companies make

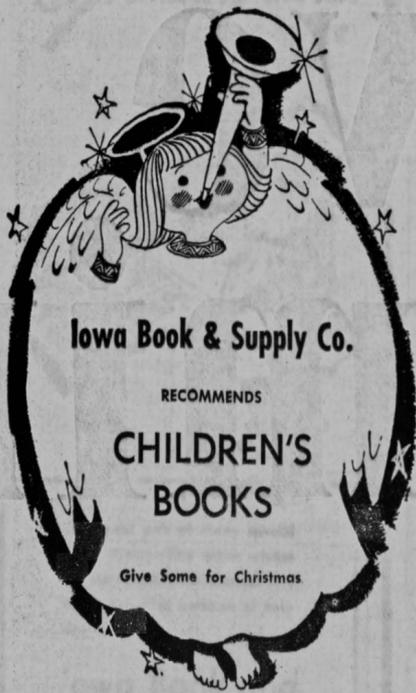
out a supply of checks in advance, as nuclear disaster bonuses to be paid to workers after the attack. The Civil Defense booklet for those industries explains how this plan works:

"A supply of checks made out in denominations of \$25 and \$100 should be available. In this case, the reporting center manager should be authorized to sign the checks and audit record must be established to prevent any abuse . . . The checks should be marked 'good only after a nuclear attack,' or some similar wording to prevent their use in normal times.

It will be hard for lazy post-attack employees to resist such incentives, since the National Plan calls for the money economy to continue after the war the same as it was before the war. In fact, as one employee of the Federal Reserve Sys-

tem suggests, "It would be a good idea to take your bank book to the fallout shelter with you" along with your other survival equipment.

It would be smart to put your savings in a bank that has duplicate records and take out loans in a bank that doesn't. One bank that definitely is disadvantageous to be in debt to is Manufacturers Hanover Trust, with their alternate underground headquarters in Iron Mountain, N.J. They war-gamed (See INDUSTRIES, p. 11)



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Industries Well Prepared

(Continued from p. 9)
ed their system a couple of years ago and came up only \$6,800 short in tracing outstanding postattack debts. Manufacturers Hanover Trust will not suffer from what is called a postattack corporate amnesia.

OTHER PROBLEMS

Such are the multifaceted benefits of nuclear war, as presented by the planners. But it is unfair to say that the economics of postnuclear attack is the only question that has captivated them. They have found out for instance, that radiation doesn't alter the number of streptococci in our environment.

They know that major gastrointestinal damage from mixed fission products will be limited to the large intestine of both single-stomach animals and ruminants. They have discussed ecosystem recovery, radionuclide fate, gamma-irradiated systems, and radio-active lake bed. They know that the soil will recover rapidly, perhaps in a year, from strontium-90 and its daughter yttrium-90, from cerium-144 and praseodymium-144.

All this optimism is very nice, you might say, but what happens to me after a nuclear attack? The planners have not fallen into the trap of theory here. They have not forgotten that, as one of them said, post-attack planning also involves people, "as victims, as producers, and as consumers." And it was with people in mind that the National Plan for post-attack was produced, the latest version in 1964. The National Plan takes from the various think tanks studies and transfers the projections into action.

You get your medical ration cards at the local distribution center, where you will also pick up your food and gasoline ration cards, and register after the attack. The only problem will be if you don't have any money, because we are still in a dollar economy, remember, so just the ration card won't purchase anything. If your bank wasn't destroyed, you may go there and take out whatever money you had, or if it was, and had duplicate records, you may get your money from another bank. But if your bank suffered corporate amnesia, or if you didn't have any money in the first place, then you may be out of luck, postattack.

U.S. industry has prepared completely for nuclear war in its unassuming way. Most of the 500 major industries rent space in underground caves, which store duplicate records in air-conditioned microfilm caverns, and provide alternate headquarters for the chosen executives who will run the companies underground during the war.

IRON MOUNTAIN

Iron Mountain, for instance, a large executive anthill deep in the bowels of a completely secure mountain conveniently located out of a target area,

houses the alternate headquarters of Standard Oil of New Jersey, as well as Manufacturers Hanover Trust, and has space for 700 other companies, including executive bedrooms, elaborate kitchens, and medical services. The National Storage Company in Boyers, Penn., has a complete underground headquarters and advertises that the nuclear offices "have all the atmosphere and comfort of above-ground. With vital business data immediately available, resumption of a business following a disaster would not only be rapid but assured."

There are now over 20 companies in the business of providing fallout-proof and bomb-safe surrogate headquarters for other U.S. companies, mostly under several hundred feet of limestone or other rock, fully air-cooled and modernized, some with plush decor and piped-in music. In fact, heading the right alternate headquarters to fit the image of the company (rustic, roughing-it look of the solid rock or a more serene, civilized decor of paintings and artificial flowers) is an important preattack decision. If we bomb ourselves back to the stone age, these corporate crash pads will prove to any future society that modern man, if not more reasonable, was at least more comfortable, more au courant, than Pitdown man.

According to a Civil Defense brochure, "one internationally known American corporation has combined its alternate headquarters and records-storage facility and located them in a 20,000-square-foot underground facility containing 50 bedrooms, men's and women's dormitories, office and records storage areas, kitchen and dining room, utility and general storage areas — all heated and air-conditioned by an underground power plant. Approximately 75 employees work in this facility on a day-to-day (preattack) basis processing, storing and retrieving company records."

The way planning has gone on in the 1960s, the entire country could run itself post-attack from underground sites, where all the important people will be stashed away like hobbits, making decisions from within the earth while they watch the war topside

through closed circuit television. Besides the corporations, over 1,200 banks have alternate headquarters, and 1,500 have duplicated their records. Most federal agencies have secret nuclear headquarters, with desks and files already manned and set up, ready to keep the bureaucracy going during and after the heaviest attack. It is safe to say that thousands of Americans have been notified that they will be going to underground sites and how they should proceed before the attack. Some of them can take their wives and children.

The real business of business, in fact, the trading of stocks and speculating, and so forth, could go on long after consumers and producers have vanished topside, and executives could continue to exchange deeds and create marginal values through an underground, postattack monopoly game that would no longer depend on preattack conditions, such as a national population.

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The rink will be situated along the east bank of the Iowa River west of Currier Hall and immediately north of University Schools. The schedule calls for the rink to open from 3:30 to 9 p. m. weekdays and from 1 to 9 p. m. on weekends. The weekday schedule coincides with the 3:30 dismissal of classes at University Schools.

Supervision of the rink will be provided by the university's division of Recreational Services, and consideration is being given to offering some type of instruction to beginning skaters, according to Harry R. Ostrander, director of the division.

Ostrander said an ice rink for student recreational use has been proposed for several years, but lack of funds has kept it in the proposal stage. "Now all we need is the ice," he said.

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One Relation Of Art And Politics

By MICHAEL R. RYAN
D.I. FINE ARTS EDITOR
"Poets are the unacknowledged legislators of the world."

— Shelley
A Defense of Poetry
"No theory is kind to us that cheats us from seeing."

— Henry James
Letter to R. L. Stevenson, 1891

There should be available to us a general overview of art and politics which is neither a contradiction nor an insult. Historically, the aesthetic and political, both obviously legitimate conceptual frameworks for human experience, have received incredibly poor analytical treatment when considered together, due usually to the predilection of the individual analysts for one or the other rather than to any inherently dichotomous relationship between the two.

All of us are political; we can make some sense of our lives by examining the historical, social and economic conditions of the body politic as determinants, influences and reflections of ourselves. All of us are aesthetic; we can make some sense of our lives by examining forms, metaphor, meaning which is finally non-discursive and ineffable, by examining the experience of what has always been called Beauty for lack of a better verbal description for either the object of the experience or the experience itself. To suggest the contrary proposition, that we are not political and / or aesthetic, is to deny valuable ways of understanding ourselves and is finally to impoverish our lives.

For the ultimate direction of both art and politics is inward; clearly, both ways of looking at things must and do make connections in the "outside" world. The Other, Politics, in its worst and most limited sense, confines itself only to those connections and the most effective way of making them; it thus pretends to be a science, and a science of neo-Machiavellian tactics since it "eats people as 'voters' or 'consumers' or pieces in game theory rather than as people. The development of the two-party monolith of American "politics" has unfortunately taken this direction: selling presidents like deodorant, burying whiz-kids in think tanks to construct game models to deal with human situations, and functioning on an ideology whose base is money not human beings. By politics, then, I do not mean Republicans, Democrats, or the shape of the negotiating table in Paris; I do mean our relationship as human beings to the institutions which govern and should reflect our lives.

By this definition, if it is at all appropriate, the judgement of any political system lies in the values it addresses to and portrays of its citizenry; if these values are in fact worthless, insidious, or immoral, if the people find their image distorted in the political mirror which unfortunately has a major role in creating their idea of that image, then, as Spinoza wrote in the ETHICS, "When the government becomes inhuman, the citizens have not only the right but the duty to overthrow it."

How are we to make that judgement? I suggest that one of the means is art, that another is political by my definition, and that finally those means coalesce in a unified end: by simply getting in touch with ourselves.

Undoubtedly, there are other ways to do it; but the point here is that art and politics are accessible to all of us and that they are not the enemies that some of the great minds of Western culture have thought them to be. The problem, from Plato to Allen Tate, emanates from the mistaken conception of politics as tactics; a view of politics on the level of government rather than as a conceptual mode. Obviously, given a place of observation which includes all the horrors of professional "politics" whether Greek or American, any piece of art worthy of that name has an implicitly antithetical moral direction.

So if your ethics are caught up in an authoritarian if dialectically brilliant conception of human nature, you call poets "liars" and ban them from the state; if you are a humanist in the great if impotent tradition, you tell the poets to keep "politics out of poetry." (See, respectively, THE REPUBLIC, Book X and ION and THE MAN OF LETTERS IN THE MODERN WORLD). Needless to say, both views are a bit less simplistic than I've represented them to be. In fact, poets are liars; imagination can neither be legislated nor controlled by the governors and thus is potentially subversive. Given form, the products of imagination become communication, an underground network for "lies" which uses as its material both the objects of the real world and the precepts of the rational order. If the new order in the poem, play, film, painting or what have you strikes the viewer as more real or right or human than the one he lives in, that spells trouble (for Plato). Perhaps more significantly for us, if art provides the symbols for integration of the self that religion has failed to provide (See C. G. Jung's SYMBOLS OF TRANSFORMATION), a political system which fails to construct and reflect a truly human

attitude of its citizens is in danger of exposure.

It is essentially a faith in art to provide those symbols (as well as the limited notion of "politics") that causes Tate to call for the distinct separation of the two. Again, a poet himself, Tate is at least partly correct; "politics" does not make good material for poetry. Since "politics" necessitates both a predetermination of attitude and a limitation of possibilities, poetry which attempts to effect immediate political change can easily become a homily rather than a vehicle of self-discovery both for the poet and the reader. The paradox lies precisely at that point: a genuine understanding of oneself that makes an individual a threat to a political system which implicitly denies human understanding in its institutions and ideology can only be achieved through an art which refuses to limit its ambition to the facts of "politics." The paradox, of course, disappears when the notion of politics is expanded from practice to, as Abbie Hoffman says, "the way you live your life."

The caveat, perhaps necessarily overlooked by all analysis (including this one) in order to make ideas simple enough to handle, is neither art nor politics takes place in a vacuum. A dynamic process, no less complex than the way we understand ourselves from day to day and year to year, is by definition made static in its verbal description. The analysis is further undercut by the fact that some of the best artists of this century, those whose works have the potential for our self-discovery which in my view is subversive, were fascists.

In the context of focusing a defined relationship of art and politics within the ways we know ourselves, finally the fact of a particular artist's politics (even in my sense of the term) acceding to an oppressive system can only be met with dialectical shrug. There are other factors involved, other ways into the self, which cannot be dealt with here. Suffice it to say that we must read "Hugh Selwyn Mauberly" or WOMEN IN LOVE the way they were written not according to either their psychological function or for the intent of Pound or Lawrence. I would suggest that such a reading touches each of us in a way that gets at ourselves that is political and is ultimately irrelevant to the connections Pound or Lawrence made in their world or to the personal predisposition behind the metaphors preserved for our acceptance and understanding.

For me, at least, the only importance that art or politics can claim for themselves either as activities or conceptual modes, lies in their human value. When either begins playing incestuous aesthetic (recent Philip Roth) or political (eternal Rickie Nixon) games divorced from their potential function as vehicles for understanding, it must be redirected. This is not a call for less sophistication in exploring any medium but a reminder of priorities. Art and politics converge in the self and should provide us with a sense of interaction that allows us to see, not inhibiting artistic or political freedom but directing us to their source.

The Fall Of Papa

ISLANDS IN THE STREAM by Ernest Hemingway; Charles Scribner's Sons (1970); \$10.00

I am a Hemingway buff. Few writers have inspired the kind of adulation that Hemingway has in his millions of fans. To our way of thinking, he wrote some of the finest pieces of literature in contemporary America: THE SUN ALSO RISES (when he was but 26 years old), A FAREWELL TO ARMS, portions of FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS, and a dozen or so short stories such as "The Killers" and "A Clean, Well-lighted Place."

I didn't discover the novels of Hemingway until I was in college, but I was soon hooked and thus qualified to be a card-carrying member of the Hemingway-Is-A-Perfect-Writer-Club. There were only two requirements for admission to the Club: 1) a belief in the myth of American masculinity and 2) blind loyalty toward the works of the Master. Members of The Club are known to hide out in bars, drinking absinthe, and speaking only of the names of streets in Paris. They blush collectively at the mention of TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT and they pale at the very thought of ACROSS THE RIVER AND INTO THE TREES. Each member lives secure in his belief that THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA is a great novella, ignoring the suspicion that it is but an over-long short-story about a theme that Hemingway had already worked to death. All in all, those years were very beautiful for those of The Club.

The trouble was, Papa left an unpublished novel in the vaults by the name of ISLANDS IN THE STREAM. No one can blame Hemingway, dead since 1961, for publishing this manuscript. In an age of discouraging book sales, Scribner's decision had to be at least partly financial. Mary Hemingway, executor of Papa's estate, is known to be fond of the work. Her critical faculties are surely distorted.

ISLANDS IN THE STREAM is a disaster, a confused portrait of men in search of the mythical life Code. Everything is wrong with the novel. It is too long, of trivial consequence, and loosely written. Sentimentality is constantly evident. The prose is a shadow of his former style so faint that I was often embarrassed to read it.

ISLANDS IN THE STREAM is a novel in three parts about Hudson, a middle-aged painter of some reputation.

The first part is set on the island of Bimini and it contains the best writing

in the novel, an occasional flash of good Hemingway that even produces uncharacteristic humor. There is a well-handled scene in a bar and perhaps another one or two in the early pages. Unfortunately, the last hundred and fifty pages are devoted to a period when Hudson's young sons are visiting him on the island. The three boys are unbelievably shallow characters, speaking and thinking as every other character does: in a twisted grotesque of Hemingway's earlier tough-guy style.

The second part is set in Cuba some years later, after the rather gratuitous deaths of all three sons. Hudson has to live with his suffering and he does it with much self-pity. There is again one good scene in a bar, although it drags on far too long. A large part of this section reflects Hudson's growing concern with his many cats.

The last part is, if possible, even worse than the second. It is a 130-page chronicle of a tedious search for the survivors of a German U-boat, sunk off the coast of Florida. It is an absurd chase, the written embodiment of a fantasy that Hemingway himself entertained during the War. Thomas Hudson, presumably because his sons are dead, must prove his bravery and he is almost single-handedly responsible for the death of the sailors. (It is significant that my sentiments were with the frightened Germans rather than with Hudson and his crew of psychotics and drunkards.)

Finally Hudson is mortally wounded and the novel mercifully grinds to a halt.

ISLANDS IN THE STREAM is such a bad book that I was forced to re-examine my former adulation for Papa Hemingway. Undoubtedly his great contribution to literature was the refining of a prose style that was fresh and strictly American. Other than that, I see a timid writer who never challenged his own narrow limits. His obsession with a Code of Life left him no time to pursue the complexities of that very life that he was attempting to defeat. Even his best novels, for all of their beauty, do not have the depth and scope of the works of Faulkner, Dreiser, or even Steinbeck. The sad fact is that he lived too long. Had he died after the publication of FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS, we would not have had the opportunity to examine weaker works and thus discover the flaws in his writing as a whole.

It's too bad about ISLANDS IN THE STREAM. It hurt to see an idol pulled down so viciously.

— George Thomas

The Shape of the Voice

THE CARRIER OF LADDERS by W.S. Merwin; Atheneum (1970); \$3.95

The voice of W. S. Merwin is like a sound wave traveling across infinite space. The civilization that made the sound has long since passed from ruins to dust to nothingness, but still the voice continues on past Alpha Centauri, carrying its heritage of fear and anguish forever into the dark.

The voice is his new book, THE CARRIER OF LADDERS, is more personal and even more desolate than it is in his earlier book, THE LICE. The voice in THE LICE is remote, as if Merwin were reporting the terror rather than living it immediately. It is an ancient, prophetic voice that can be heard behind the carvings on a stone tablet or through the static on a radio during a storm. "The lips of the extinct prophets still lay on the ground here / and there murmuring so much for the hair of the moon."

In THE LICE, Merwin tried to fit man into a strange, alien environment by focusing on those things that are outside him, like "the water preparing its descent / To the first dead." In THE CARRIER OF LADDERS, however, we are inside the man himself. We are allowed a glimpse into Merwin's own mind which is "infinitely divided and hopeless / like a stockyard seen from above."

Merwin speaks of the desolation of division which is increasingly becoming the lot of modern man: "I tend to think of division as the only evil." In a sense, THE CARRIER OF LADDERS is a quest for all the small, divided pieces that make up one man and one mind, not just Merwin, but every man who must live in a city of concrete, electricity, and machines. "What I hope is always divided," says Merwin, "but I say to myself you are not a child now / if the night is long remember your unimportance / sleep." Merwin is aware of the ultimate futility of the quest.

The poems in THE CARRIER OF LADDERS often do not have the same intensity of pitch as the poems in the earlier book, but the speaking voice is clearer and often more honest. In THE LICE, Merwin says "I remember but I feel no bruise." In THE CARRIER OF LADDERS: "I bleed in my place."

The imagery in THE CARRIER OF LADDERS may not be as bizarre as in THE LICE nor the language as hard and spare, but he is saying new things, making a difficult transition from the outer to the inner world. In THE LICE he is always a little removed: "I live up here / And a little bit to the left / And I go down only / For the accidents." Some of

his best poems in this book, like "The River of Bees," are written as if they were dreams.

In THE CARRIER OF LADDERS Merwin confronts his own life much more directly. "Where / are we living now / on which side which side / and will you be there" is the anguished cry of a displaced and divided psyche.

The book speaks of incredible loneliness and isolation, even from the human beings we love. "In each world they may put us / further apart / do not die" says Merwin. Later, in what is perhaps the best poem in the book, "Words From A Totem Animal," which risks much in subject if not in style, he asks, "Send me out into another life / lord because this one is growing faint / I do not think it goes all the way." The genuineness of the voice cannot be doubted.

The question of what does and what does not constitute "risk" in poetry should be considered here, for Merwin has been accused of imitating himself, and somehow not going beyond his achievement in THE LICE. This is true as far as technique is concerned, for the syntax and imagery of these two books is similar. There is a unifying vocabulary of "wind," "space," "stars" and "blindness." But the focus is entirely different. THE LICE is like the beginning of a journey to a strange country. It is the map and the first glimpse of barren hills and trees through a train window. It is an important book, but without THE CARRIER OF LADDERS the experience is incomplete, for we have not really gotten off the train. Merwin's new book is the point where "the bird moves apart from his cry."

The impassable distance between man and the world outside him, whether it is a tree, a stone, or another human being, is Merwin's main concern. "I am alone / as the optic nerve of the blind," he says, and over and over again he speaks of different kinds of apertures or division. "I see bells riding dead horses / and there was never a silence like this / oh objects come and talk with us while you can." In the terrifying and beautiful "Psalm: Our Father," he realizes he will never be whole, he will always be divided and fragmented like the cymbal of Bethel which can never sound its own true note because only one half of it was made.

Although there are poems in this book, and passages within poems, that are vague and perhaps too easily written, Merwin is saying something about the human condition that cannot be ignored

Technical virtuosity is never a substitute for content. "It has taken me till now / to be able to say / even this," Merwin cries. Listen.

—Maura Stanton

Culture And Counter-Culture

WEEK OF DECEMBER 4 - DECEMBER 11

- Dec. 4 - Kinetic Art II - part 2; Illinois Room, Union; 7 & 9 p.m.; \$1.00
- Dec. 4 & 5 - Discovery X: Two Plus Two Equals Four, Rite of Spring, Voice Of The River, Shades; Iowa Dance Theater; M. Thayer, director; MacBride Auditorium; 8 p.m.; \$2.00 (general), students free
- Dec. 4 & 6 - Them & Little Rascals; Sprocket Hole; 7, 9, & 11 p.m., (Fri.) 7 & 9 p.m. (Sun.); 50 cents
- Dec. 4 - 6 - David Deahl Exhibit; Twenty-four Photographs; Union Lobby
- Dec. 4 - 5 & 8 - 12 - Knights of the Round Table (Cocteau; trans. by W. H. Auden); T. M. White, director; University Theater; 8 p.m.; \$2.00 (general), students free
- Dec. 4 - 10 - Julius Caesar (Burge); Astro Theater; \$1.50
- Dec. 4 - 10 - The Angel Levine (Kadar); Iowa Theater; \$1.50
- Dec. 4 & 5 (continuing weekends) - Black Comedy; Iowa City Community Theater; C. Catalano, director; Theater Building, Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds; 8 p.m.; \$2.25
- Dec. 4 (continuing) - Jasper Johns Exhibit; One Hundred Prints; Museum of Art
- Dec. 5 & 6 - Civilization (Clark): Films 1 & 2 of a series of 13; Maytag Auditorium, Museum of Art; 3 p.m.
- Dec. 5 & 6 - To Kill A Mockingbird; Illinois Room, Union; 7 & 9 p.m.; 80 cents
- Dec. 6 - Composer's Symposium: Sonix (Beamer), Four Little Pieces For Piano & Eight Trifles For Solo Clarinet (Erickson), Deep White Pearl (Weber), Three Improvisations (Jandl), Garbage (Moore & Anderson), Libeslled (Riley); North Hall, 2 p.m.
- Dec. 6 - Prokofiev: Sonata for Flute and Piano; Dahl: Variations on a Swedish Folk Tune; Giuliani: Sonata for Flute and Guitar; L. Koepke, flute & B. Bakkum, piano; North Hall, 8 p.m.
- Dec. 7 - Bruhns: Prelude and Fugue in E Minor; Tournemire: Triple Choral; Barbe: Sonate fur Orgel; Bach: Prelude and Fugue in E-Flat Major; S. Daniels, organ; Gloria Dei Church; 8 p.m.
- Dec. 8 - 11 - Kinetic Art II - part 3; Illinois Room, Union; 7 & 9 p.m.; \$1.00
- Dec. 9 - Iowa String Quartet: Schubert: Quartettsatz; Fine: String Quartet; Beethoven: Quartet in C-Sharp Minor; A. Ohmes, violin, J. Ferrell, viola, W. Preucil, viola & C. Wendt, cello; MacBride Auditorium; 8 p.m.
- Dec. 10 - Haendel-Lafasse: Concerto in Fa Mineur; Hartley: Sonata Concertante; Bottje: Recitative, Arioso and Finale; Poulenc: Sonata for Horn, Trumpet and Trombone; R. Hudson, trombone & K. Cross, piano; Unitarian Church; 6 p.m.



DISCOVERY X

MEXICAN DANCE

IOWA DANCE THEATER

DECEMBER 4 & 5

Hope Fades For Lost Transports

SAIGON (AP) — Hope faded Thursday of finding any survivors of two U. S. transport planes which disappeared without trace in the central part of South Vietnam with 123 Americans and Vietnamese aboard.

The transports — one missing since last Friday, the other since Sunday — were presumed to have crashed in rugged mountain country.

A large-scale aerial search, fruitless so far, left officials

with a three-way mystery: What caused the two planes to go down, precisely where did they crash and were there any survivors?

U. S. headquarters in Saigon delayed announcement that the planes were missing for several days in each case to permit search and rescue operations without National Liberation Front (NLF) interference.

Headquarters still withheld information, on security grounds on where the plane took off or where they were

going though it was known that they took off from separate bases.

Both aircraft were twin-engine, propeller-driven C-123 planes with the military designation of "Providers."

The plane missing since Friday carried 79 persons — an American crew of 5, one U. S. military passenger, 58 Vietnamese soldiers and 15 Vietnamese women and children dependents of the soldiers.

The other transport, missing since Sunday, carried 44 per-

sons — a 5 man American crew, 27 American troops and 12 Vietnamese passengers.

Except for a large scale operation in the Mekong Delta, fighting across South Vietnam remained at a low level and even the NLF rocket attacks of earlier this week tapered off.

In the Delta, about 7,000 South Vietnamese troops of the 21st Infantry Division pushed ahead with a newly launched drive to clear the U Minh Forest.

Calley Witness Won't Testify

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — One of Lt. William Calley Jr.'s former GIs refused to testify at his My Lai court-martial Thursday and was ordered turned over to the U.S. attorney's office for possible federal prosecution.

Conviction of what amounts to a military contempt of court charge carries a maximum of six months imprisonment.

Paul Meadlo, considered a key prosecution witness at Calley's murder trial, became the second former member of the officer's platoon to take the Fifth Amendment and refuse to testify.

However, Meadlo's predecessor, Allen Boyce, 22, relented under a grant of immunity. He subsequently testified that an interrogator told him the Army was out to "get" Calley a week before the defendant was charged with mass execution of unresisting Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

On Sept. 5, 1969, Calley, 27, was charged with the premeditated murder of 102 unarmed Vietnamese during his platoon's search and destroy sweep through My Lai on March 16, 1968. The maximum penalty upon conviction in this case is death.

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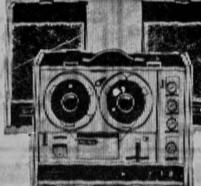
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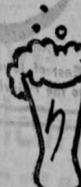
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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY TIME SCHEDULE
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At Thieves Market Sunday— Students to Sell Art Works

Original art works by University of Iowa students will be offered for sale at the annual Christmas Thieves Market Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Iowa Memorial Union.

Sponsored by the Thieves Market Committee of the Fine Arts Area of Union Board, the art sale is held in December each year to give university students an opportunity to sell original work and to provide for

residents of the Iowa City area a chance to shop for distinctive and unusual art works for Christmas gifts.

James Ochs, a Denver, Colo., graduate student who will show several prints, said that the prices for prints sold in the shows usually range from \$5 to \$50. His prints are intaglios about 24 by 26 inches in size. Eight prints to be entered by Howard McKenzie, Iowa City graduate student, will include several in color which are 20 by 32 inches in size.

From 10 to 15 artists are expected to exhibit prints, generally one of the most popular categories with patrons of the Thieves Markets.

Harvey Sadow, Iowa City graduate student, will be among the ceramists showing work. His will include raku-fired and salt-fired covered jars, bottles and flasks. Though his works are functional, he thinks of ceramic pieces as canvases on which to apply his glazes. Sadow has entered about half a dozen Thieves Markets at the university.

Prices of ceramic works shown in earlier Thieves Markets have ranged from less than a dollar for small pieces to \$70 or \$80.

Dianna Penny, an art graduate, will show drawings and water-colors and a number of handmade neckties. She will do pencil and charcoal portraits again for patrons throughout the day, as she did at a Thieves Market last summer, and like many of the students exhibiting will take commissions from those attending the sale.

Three members of the cast of Iowa City Community Theatre's production of "Black Comedy" rehearse in blindfolds to simulate the uncertainty of darkness. The actors are BettyAnn Leeseberg and Barry Kemp (foreground) and Robert Stark (background). Tickets are available at the Recreation Center from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. weekdays. The play opens Friday and will be performed Saturday and Dec. 11, 12, 18 and 19.



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Center for New Music / New Performing Arts

Environment Research Funds Needed—Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report from the National Academy of Sciences raised an alarm this week about retrenchment in funds for research in the life sciences dealing with the nature of man and his environment.

It urged the federal government to support science "on a scale commensurate with the magnitude and scope of those national aspirations that can be achieved only by further scientific understanding."

It said this is the fourth consecutive fiscal year in which financial support has either remained constant or declined in constant dollars and adds: "This system is experiencing a sense of crisis."

"We think it is not in the national interest to watch this system decay for lack of supporting funds," Philip Handler, chairman of the academy, said in releasing the report.

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SYMPOSIUM ON HIGHER EDUCATION

Dec. 9 and 10

Dec. 9 — 3 p.m. — "Commentary on Kent State," film at Auditorium of PHBA

Dec. 10 — 1:30 p.m. — Discussions concerning academic reform and student govt.

8 p.m. — Panel discussion on academic reform with Dean Stuit, Prof. Carrigan, Jim Sutton and a state legislator. IMU Main Lounge

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Left Groups Fight in Chile

CONCEPCION, Chile (AP) — Classes were suspended and tension was high Thursday at the University of Concepcion after one student died and another was wounded in a clash between young Communists and ultra-left wing extremists.

The violent battle, involving chains, sticks and later pistols, was the most dramatic confrontation yet between the Communists and the Revolutionary Leftist Movement (MIR) an extremist group which in the past has taken part in urban terrorism and bank robberies.

The fight began about noon Wednesday when student members of the "Ramona Parra Brigade" the tough shock troops of the Communist party, were surprised by MIR militants as they destroyed MIR posters for next Wednesday's Student Federation elections.

Two MIR students were seriously wounded in the fighting. Arnoldo Rios, 25, a journalism student, was shot in the head. Oscar Lynch, 23, a medical student, suffered a fractured skull from repeated blows on the head with chains and sticks.

Rios was transferred to a Santiago hospital soon after he was shot, aboard the same plane carrying the wife of Marxist President Salvador Allende back to the capital from an unrelated visit to Concepcion.

Rios died after arriving in Santiago. Lynch remained in a Concepcion hospital where his condition was described as grave.

President Allende already had left this third largest city in Chile, 375 miles south of the capital, before the fighting began. It was his first visit since his Nov. 3 inauguration.

Administration Makes Bid For Liberal Aid on Welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, in a late-hour bid for liberal Senate support, proposed Thursday that all jobs under its stalled welfare reform plan pay at least \$1.20 an hour.

The package of compromises offered by Secretary of Welfare Elliott L. Richardson pleased — but did not completely satisfy — liberal senators who favor an income-guarantee system but one with fewer restrictions and more benefits than the administration's family assistance proposal.

Furthermore, the compromise offer may be too late.

The Senate Finance Committee failed again Thursday to complete action on a Social Security bill for floor debate and probably will not until next week — the original target date for congressional adjournment.

The administration, which has twice lost on welfare in the Finance Committee, hopes on the Senate floor to attach family assistance to the Social Security bill already laden with import-restricting amendments.

If a threatened filibuster against the trade restrictions

occurs, said Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff (D-Conn.) "the whole thing will go down the drain," including family assistance.

Richardson, speaking for the administration at a meeting of Common cause — a new public interest lobbying group — accepted seven welfare amendments proposed by Ribicoff to win liberal support for family assistance.

The seven would strengthen federal management of the program, guarantee that no welfare family receives less on the new plan than now, and provide some public service jobs for recipients.

SAMMY DAVIS
Friday and Saturday

Three Top Demos Ask Wage, Price Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three top congressional Democrats said Thursday President Nixon has led the country into the longest recession since the 1930s by pursuing an economic policy based on "insipid... futile... after-the-fact handslapping and fingerpointing."

They called for an immediate but temporary freeze on all wages and prices and a return to the policy of exerting presidential pressure on industry and labor to keep wages and prices down.

"This is not a political problem," said Senate Majority

Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Mansfield appeared at a news conference with the two top Democrats in the House — Speaker John McCormack and Majority Leader Carl Albert.

Two days ago the administration issued its second inflation alert that singled out contract settlements or suggested settlements in construction, rail and auto industries as contributing to increased inflation.

Such alerts, the Democratic leaders said, are useless. They called for an immediate 30- to 60-day wage-price freeze, which the President can order under interim authority given him by Congress earlier this year.

Then, they said, the President should immediately reinstate a policy of suggesting voluntary ceilings or guidelines for annual wage-price increases and take a vigorous personal role in seeing that labor and industry abide by them.

Mansfield said that all future labor contracts should include a cost-of-living escalator clause that would make big catch-up settlements unnecessary.

Collegium Musicum To Give Concerts

The University of Iowa Collegium Musicum will present two concerts, the first on Sunday (Dec. 6) at 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church and the second on Thursday (Dec. 10) at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Music Room.

No tickets are required for the free concerts, which are sponsored jointly by the School of Music and Union Board.

The program, which will be identical for both performances, will include "Three Dances," by Hans Ler Hassler; "Two Dances," by Pierre Phalèse; "Magnificat," by Dufay; "Rejoice, rejoice," by Byrd; "Three Dances," by Tielman Susato; and "Historia del Gerbur Jesu Christi," by Schütz.

Edward Kottick and Richard Bloesch, professors in the School of Music will direct the Collegium singers and instrumentalists in the program.

Nixon to Receive Iowans' Complaint

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Water Pollution Control Commission voted Thursday to complain to President Nixon and Iowa congressmen about the withholding of funds authorized for the Area Conservation Practices program.

The commission was told that \$100 million in federal funds has been authorized for the current fiscal year, but none of the money has been released so far.

The commission's complaint will go to President Nixon, with copies to all members of Iowa's congressional delegation and to some former Iowans who now hold jobs in federal agencies concerned with the program.

The Area Conservation Practices program provides "incentive" federal funds to help landowners carry out individual con-

servation projects such as terracing fields or building small dams or holding ponds to retain water and prevent erosion caused by runoff.

Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Robert Lounsbury, a member of the water pollution commission and the Chemical Technology Review Board, said both groups feel strongly that the program is a big asset in fighting water pollution.

"If it helps save soil erosion, it will be a big step toward controlling water pollution because it will keep the soil in place and prevent rapid runoff and from carrying agriculture chemicals into streams," Lounsbury said.

"The mechanics are there, but the money just hasn't been released," he said. "We feel it's very important to continue this sort of incentive program."

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WANTED - Mature roommate to share trailer. Call 626-2363 after 5 p.m. 12-17

FEMALE wanted immediately to share furnished apartment. \$44. Call Sue, 353-4173, days; 351-7944, nights. 1-26

TWO to 3 female students to share 3 bedroom house. 337-7283. 12-4

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLEASE Lakeside townhouse - Two bedroom. Available December 22nd. Evenings, 351-2450. 12-5

TWO BEDROOM, all modern apartment. Available second semester. Call 338-8115 after 5:30 p.m. 12-5

NEW, ONE bedroom furnished apartment, \$168. Girls. East Bloomington. 337-8398. 12-5

LARGE THREE room furnished apartment for young married couple. \$135. Also one room with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village. 1-28

MOBILE HOMES

1965 KENTUCKIAN - Semi-furnished, in good condition. 10 x 50. Very reasonable. 626-2129 after 5 p.m. 12-16

APARTMENT FOR SALE

\$1,000 DOWN will buy four room apartment in Summit Apartments. Larew Realty, 337-2841. 1-13AR

LOTS FOR SALE

ROSE HILL - Country living. Building lots with city advantages, overlooking beautiful Hickory Hill Park. Drive east on Wellington, Davenport or Cedar Streets. All utilities underground. Walden Construction Company. 338-1297. 12-10

WANTED

WANTED - Used upright piano in fairly good condition. 351-1888. 12-8

WANTED - Someone to drive my Volkswagen to New York anytime after December 12. Gas paid. 351-1888. 12-8

WANTED - Wild and domestic fowl feathers. 351-2228 after 7 p.m. 12-12

ROCK COMBO wants to rent place to practice. 333-0442. 12-8

POETRY wanted for cooperative poetry anthology. Please include stamped envelope. Lideville Press, 1807 East Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90021. 12-17

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Reward aid near Bower. Reward. 338-2772. 12-8

LOST - Man's brown wallet. \$10 reward. 337-7249. 12-4

LOST - Lady's gold watch, November 23. Call 351-5306. 12-5

FOUND - Watch near Post Office. Wednesday, Nov. 25th. 337-5882. 12-4

TAKEN FROM DJ Editor's desk - Several books, "The Asian Story", "Labor's Untold Story", etc. and record. Reward for information leading to return. 337-4191. 12-4

LOST - Gray fabby colored male cat. White feet, rabies tag. Reward. 351-9188. 12-9

PETS

WANTED - Longhaired male kitten. Call 351-4062, evenings. 12-8

FREE KITTENS - Gray, black and mixed. 351-2228 after 7 p.m. 12-12

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING

Puppies, Tropical fish, Pets, pet supplies. Brennehan Seed Store, 401 South Gilbert. 338-8561. 1-29Call

KITTENS seek home appreciative of their individuality. Free. 331-6119. 12-9

GROOMING - BOARDING, Puppies, supplies, stud service. Carrie Ann Kennels, 351-5341. 1-8

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING - Tropical fish, Pets, pet supplies. Brennehan's Seed Store, 401 South Gilbert. 338-8561. 1-29Call

CHILD CARE

WANTED - babysitter for 18 month boy, in our home. 8:45 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. Own transportation. 353-3689, days; 351-6338, evenings. 12-9

WANTED KIDS: 3-5 years. Friendship Day Care Center. 614 Clark. 338-2211. 12-9

MORNING Day Care - Short term openings for children during Christmas vacation. 338-1805. 12-18

FULL TIME babysitter wanted, my home. Please call 351-7747. 12-5

EXPERIENCED full time babysitting. References furnished. 393 Hawkeye Court, 338-6931. 12-8

CHILD CARE

Going Christmas Shopping? Leave kids at First Presbyterian Church to watch movies. Only 35 cents. Free popcorn. 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon, December 5th.

WHO DOES IT?

HELSE AND Rocca Electronics. We repair all makes of TV, stereo, radio and tape players. 307 E. Court, 351-0250. 1-6CAL

FLUNKING MATH? Or Basic Statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 1-16AR

ELECTRIC SHAVER Repair - 24 Hour Service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 338-0446. 1-26AR

WANTED - Sewing. Specializing in wedding gowns, formal, etc. 338-0446. 1-26AR

DRESSES made. Also alterations. Experienced. Reasonable prices. 351-3126. 12-9AR

SCHAAP'S XEROX copy. Christmas letters, papers, theses. 206 Day Building, 338-3816. 12-9AR

TUTORING

TUTORING - Basic mathematics and statistics, statistical methods. 351-3673. 12-8

PANTSUITS MADE, Christmas outfits, dresses, children's clothes. Low rates. 338-3519. 12-18

HAND TAILORED hem alterations - Coats, dresses and shirts. Phone 338-1747. 1-19AR

CLASSICAL Guitar instruction by Nelson Amos and staff. The Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 South Dubuque. 351-6613. 1-16

BULLDOZING

BULLDOZING - All general bulldozing work. Rock and dirt hauling with dump truck. 351-4922, 351-2333. Sharon Salvage. 1-14

CHRISTMAS gift? Artist's portraits. Pencil, charcoal, \$5. Pastel, \$20. Oil, \$85 up. 338-0260. 12-18

PHOTOGRAPHER WILL do portrait work, formal or spontaneous; weddings, etc. Call Jan Williams. Daily Iowan, 337-4191. 1-5

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13 1/2 S. Dubuque 351-6613

HELP WANTED

PART TIME nurse anesthetist for oral surgeon. Write Box 339, Daily Iowan. 12-8

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SMALL GIFT shop. Inventory located. Small investment. 337-7235. 12-9

TYPING SERVICES

ELECTRIC typewriter - These and short papers. Experienced. Mrs. Christine, 338-8138. 1-26AR

IBM SELECTRIC typewriters for rent, weekly or monthly. Warren Rental, 351-7700. 1-28

IBM PICA and elite - Carbon ribbon, reasonable rates. Wayne, polisher. Experienced. Jean Allgood, 338-3398. 1-22Call

JERRY NYALL Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1339. 1-22

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Experienced, reasonable, fast service. 338-8528. 1-24

TYPING - Electric, fast service, reasonable rates. Evening, polisher. Evenings, 351-6308. 1-16

TYPING Service - Electric, experienced, reasonable. Papers, theses. Hawkeye Court, 338-9993. 1-16

ELECTRIC - Former secretary. Term papers, miscellaneous. Editing. Near campus. 338-3783. 1-8

WANTED IRONINGS - Family and students. 351-1511. 1-8

MARY V. BURNS - Typing, mimeographing. Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building, 331-2835. 12-18

ELECTRIC - Fast, accurate, experienced. Reasonable. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 12-10AR

LEONA AMELON Typing Service - IBM electric. Carbon ribbon, experienced. 338-8078. 12-9RC

MISC. FOR SALE

SANSUI 5000 FM-AM receiver. Handles 4 tape recorders, 2 turntables simultaneously. Also takes 3 "sets" speakers. Many additional facilities. \$345. 338-6095, 6-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday. 12-17

CHRISTMAS Golf Balls for Dad. \$6 per 100. 237-9750. 12-10

AMPEX MICRO 87 R and Kenwood receiver. Call after 5 p.m. 338-8364. 12-10

LARGE hobby horse - like new. White baby stroller, car seat, baby jumper. Call West Branch, 643-8898 or 353-6205. 12-16

THE GREAT BOOKS. Perfect condition. \$200. 337-9481. 12-4

SKI BOOTS, clothes, accessories. Trade-ins for budget skiers. Joe's Ski Shop, Rochester Road. 351-5118. 1-20

KENMORE console sewing machine does zig zag and buttonholes. 8 payments of \$5.50. We service all makes and models. Wayne's Sewing Center, 107 2nd Avenue, Coralville or phone 351-0915. 12-4

MUNTZ stereo car tape player. Accepts 8 and 4 track cartridges. 4 speakers. 338-2776. 12-5

RON'S GUN and Antique Shop. Buy, sell and trade. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily, West Branch. 12-5

HANDMADE pottery for sale. Reasonably priced. Call 338-5965 afternoons, evenings. 12-5

THE LEATHER FOR CHRISTMAS!

Handmade leather goods
Clothes and accessories

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Monday - Saturday
215 S. Dubuque

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VIOLA FOR sale. Cheap. Call 351-4720. 12-12

SELLING - Full size cello, made in Germany, \$155. 338-3392. 1-19

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