



Aaron Christopher Graves, 2, wields a rake as nonplussed and bottomless he goes about his task of clearing polluting bunker oil from Ocean Beach at San Francisco Thursday. Thousands of Bay area residents have turned out to help clear beaches of 840,000 gallons of oil that spilled when two Standard Oil tankers collided under the Golden Gate Bridge Monday. A company spokesman said it expected to recover less than half the total spill, and wildlife officials expect that over 90 per cent of the more than 2,000 wild birds caught and washed will die. — AP Wirephoto

Bottomless Task

Black Congressmen Will Boycott Nixon 'State of the Union' Address

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 12 black members of the House of Representatives announced Thursday they plan to boycott President Nixon's State of the Union address Friday night.

obligations to our nation and our constituents have been ignored by this administration.

"Two years ago in your inaugural address you promised to bring us together," they said.

Iowa Senate Republicans Criticize Boyd Statement

DES MOINES (AP) — State Sen. Charles F. Balloun (R-Toledo) Thursday criticized a remark by University of Iowa Pres. Willard Boyd who earlier said this week that cutting university appropriations would not help curb campus unrest, but might increase it.

Jepsen to open lines of communication to college communities.

"The divisive nature of this action has resulted in pitting the rural areas against the cities, the rich against the poor, black against white, and young against old. You have failed to give the moral leadership necessary to guide and unify this nation in times of crisis."

Balloun, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the committee "will not use appropriations as a method of reprisal for student unrest or as a reward for good behavior."

"The statement by innuendo gives the impression that if appropriation askings are cut it will be with the intent to punish the universities," Balloun said. He called Boyd's statement "not in the best interest of education."

The state senator said a sub-committee of the appropriations committee will hold hearings on the state universities budget askings for 1971-73 and attempt to arrive at a figure "that will insure maximum educational opportunity within the amount of revenue available."

Sen. Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls) Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said "I interpret Boyd's remarks to mean that if the Iowa General Assembly does not appropriate the total amount requested by the Board of Regents for the universities, the students will engage in violent protest with Pres. Boyd's blessing."

"The people of this state should know that members of this General Assembly will not be swayed by such threats as those voiced by Pres. Boyd," Messerly declared.

Messerly said that the General Assembly has never met the total demands of the regents nor any other state departments because there is a "limit to the tax load the people of Iowa are able and willing to bear."

The senator cited a select committee set up last summer by Lt. Gov. Roger

HACAP Sets Date For Election Meeting

The Hawkeye Area Community Action Program (HACAP) Board at its monthly meeting Thursday night set Feb. 9 as the date for the election of nine low income representatives to the advisory board.

The board approved a recommendation by the Election Committee to divide Johnson County for the HACAP election, into three districts on the basis of the number of low income residents in the areas.

Persons interested in running for the positions may pick up nomination papers, at the HACAP office. The petitions must be signed by five other low income persons and returned to the HACAP office by Feb. 3.

Cooper-Church Violation? --Congress Eyes Air Role--

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield called Thursday for "even greater vigilance" on U.S. activities in Indochina as the 92nd Congress opened with a call for hearings on stepped-up U.S. air action in Cambodia.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) joined Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) in

Truman Ailing; Condition 'Good'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman was hospitalized Thursday with abdominal pains but his attending physician said at mid-afternoon "the situation is not alarming."

Dr. Wallace Graham said the former president's condition "continues to be good. I expect to run tests and will have more information when results are available in a few days."

Administration DIA 11 Hearing Rescheduled

The university administration's hearing for the "DIA 11" has been rescheduled for next Wednesday in the Johnson County Courthouse, John Larson, assistant to the president, said Thursday.

The hearing, originally scheduled for Jan. 13, was postponed because of its proximity to final examinations week.

The eight students and three former students who have been charged with violating regent's and university codes of conduct were part of 200 persons who took part in a Dec. 9 protest against scheduled recruiting by a Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) representative.

The campus chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) has also been charged.

calling for an inquiry by the Foreign Relations Committee into whether the Nixon administration is violating the Cooper-Church amendment limiting

BULLETIN

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Cambodian Liberation Front (CLF) gunners launched a devastating rocket and mortar attack on the Phnom Penh airport early Friday in the closest major blow at the capital since fighting erupted in Cambodia last March.

A red glow lit the night sky over Phnom Penh and dense clouds of black smoke spiraled upwards from the attack, apparently timed to coincide with the return of Cambodian Prime Minister Lon Nol from South Vietnam. But the missiles began falling about two hours after his return, informants said.

The strike in the capital area followed the recapture Thursday by Cambodian infantrymen of the heights of Pich Nil Pass on the country's lifeline, Highway 4.

Hundreds of terrified civilians fled their homes near the airport for the city, carrying their personal belongings on their backs and strapped to bicycles and cattle.

Sources reported that the airport remained open at daybreak despite damage to several runways and taxiways. The main runway was not seriously damaged, they said.

The rockets and mortars, however, hit an aircraft fuel storage area and also one of the four ammunition dumps in the airport, touching off explosions that continued through the night.

Two huge detonations rocked Phnom Penh itself as stores of aviation fuel exploded. Smallarms fire chattered incessantly and tracer rounds erupted from the inferno on the airport's military side.

See related story page 2

Drug Bill Passes House With Rock Fest Provision

DES MOINES (AP) — With provisions for curbing gatherings such as last summer's Wadena rock festival written in, a bill rewriting Iowa's drug abuse laws was passed by the House Thursday.

The bill, which Rep. Willard Hansen (R-Cedar Falls) said puts Iowa among the leaders in the 50 states in control of drug abuse, bore numerous House amendments on which Senate action will be required.

The final vote in the House on passage of the bill was 99-1, with only Rep. Arthur Small (D-Iowa City) voting against it.

It took more than six hours of debate spread over three days, however, before the House got the Senate-passed bill whipped into shape acceptable to the members.

The key which loosened a log jam that had held up action on the measure since Tuesday was a compromise amendment offered by Rep. Charles Pelton (R-Clinton) on the so-called rock festival section.

The other major debate in the House was over wording of a section designed to encourage joint trials when two or more persons are jointly charged with the same drug abuse offense.

Hansen said the bill's major features are that it hits hard at drug pushers by providing stiffer penalties; deals "compassionately" with drug users; and strikes at the problem of "drug festivals" such as the one at Wadena.

The bill is designed to bring Iowa's drug abuse laws into line with recent changes in federal law.

It classifies narcotic, stimulant, depressant and hallucination-producing drugs into five "schedules" according to their potential for abuse, habit-forming potential, whether or not they have any accepted medical use, and danger to public health.

Penalties are tailored to fit the severity of the drug abuse offense. The bill differentiates between drug pushers and users and provides stiffer punishment for trafficking in hard narcotics and the other more dangerous drugs than for the lesser drugs.

The Senate State Government Committee voted the bill out to the floor on the first day of the session and the upper House passed it in a matter of about three hours last week.

The House Judiciary Committee, however, went over the measure with a fine tooth comb, proposing more than 20

amendments which were adopted.

Dissatisfaction with the Senate bill's anti-rock festival provisions led the House to vote last Tuesday by a one-vote margin to eliminate the section and draft a separate bill to get at the problem. Members of the Judiciary Committee toiled through Wednesday trying to draft a separate bill, then to draw up a compromise section to pencil into the Senate drug abuse measure, but found they could not agree.

Pelton's compromise would make it unlawful for any person "knowingly or intentionally" to sponsor or promote any assemblage where drugs are distributed, used or possessed.

For offenses involving any drug except marijuana, the penalty would be up to five years in prison or a fine of up to \$10,000 or both for an individual, and a fine of up to \$100,000 if the sponsor or promoter is a corporation.

If the offense involved only marijuana, conviction would carry a penalty of up to a year in the county jail or up to \$1,000 fine or both.

The original Senate version would have required the promoter or sponsor of any meeting of two or more persons to report any illegal drug activity of which he had knowledge and actively aid law enforcement officers in the identification and prosecution of the offenders.

Rep. Norman Jesse (D-Des Moines) offered an amendment giving the judge discretion to order either joint or separate trials for persons jointly accused or a drug law violation. It was adopted after a compromise was reached which satisfied Rep. Robert Kreamer (R-Des Moines) who originally had opposed it.

The Senate measure would have required joint trials unless it could be shown at a hearing that "substantial injustice" would result from an individual defendant in a joint trial.

The other major differences between the House and Senate versions are:

• The House made illegal possession of a narcotic drug either a felony punishable by up to five years in prison, or a misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in the county jail or up to \$1,000 fine or both. It provides the lesser penalty for non-narcotic drug possession. The Senate would have made any drug possession case a misdemeanor.

• The House made selling or giving narcotic drugs by a person over 18 to a minor a felony punishable by up to 20 years in prison and a fine, regardless of the age difference between the supplier

and the recipient. The Senate would have made this penalty apply only if the supplier of the drug was three or more years older than the minor.

• The House liberalized a section permitting a judge to order treatment and rehabilitation for a drug user charged with drug pushing. The Senate would have limited the privilege to first offenders but the House opened it to second and subsequent offenders as well.

Small Defends Dissenting Vote On Drug Bill

When the Iowa House of Representatives passed the drug bill Thursday, State Representative Art Small (D-W. Johnson County) cast the one dissenting vote.

Small opposed the bill, he said in an interview with the Daily Iowan, because as it was passed too many innocent people could be hurt.

"As the bill presently stands, if a group of women get together for a bridge party and one of them happened to give another woman one of her diet pills, the woman who gave the party and the two women involved in the transaction could be put in jail for five years and subject to a fine up to \$10,000," he said.

Small said that the provision which will allow such an action had to be corrected and that he is presently working on correcting it.

Discussing possibilities for changing it, he noted that the House and Senate versions of the bill are different and that the provision could be changed in Joint Committee.

Small also said that Charles Pelton (R-Clinton), author of the bill, has essentially agreed that the section would apply in situations such as Small described. Pelton might ask the House Clerk to change the wording of the section because the effect of the bill as presently worded was not the "intent" of those voting, he said.

Noting that this is an example of "writing legislation off the top of your head," Small said that "in the haste to respond to the drug problem we must be cautious not to trample upon the rights of innocent citizens."



Investigate

About 40 persons carrying placards picketed the Colorado Statehouse and the New Customs House in downtown Denver Thursday. They were participating in a national demonstration by the American Indian Movement. Individuals in the group said they were protesting the alleged misuse of federal funds earmarked for education of Indian children who attend public schools. — AP Wirephoto



Editor: Leona Durham
 Managing Editor: Amy Chapman
 City-University Editor: Willard Rawn
 Editorial Page Editor: Cheryl Miller
 Photography Editor: Diane Hypes
 Fine Arts Editor: Michael Ryan
 Sports Editor: Jay Ewold
 Associate News Editor: Mike McGrevey
 Assoc. City-University Editor: Debbie Romine
 Editor: Richard Ter Maat
 Assoc. Sports Editor: John Richards
 Assoc. Photo Editor: Jan Williams

Rage

It is probably no accident that the latest incident in the Cambodian Charade comes in mid-winter. After all, lots of people undoubtedly advised Nixon after his blunder of last May that spring (when the sap begins to run) is no time to go messing around in other countries; they no doubt cautioned him to use a little more discretion in the future and confine his imperialistic activities to the winter months. And, ideally, to confine them to those times when the most students would be distracted by finals.

But he probably needn't have worried. The first foray into Cambodia was an outrage, this second authenticated instance makes it an outrageous habit. And Americans are quickly inured to the outrageous habits of the U.S. government, of which there are many.

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said Wednesday that the administration has authority from Congress to conduct air and sea operations so long as it does not commit U.S. ground-combat troops outside of Vietnam. In other words, they mean to do everything that they cannot be stopped from doing.

But there is strong evidence that they also mean to do that which they are supposedly stopped from doing: putting U.S. ground-combat troops in Cambodia. The evidence continues to grow that the U.S. has men operating down stairs in Cambodia (though what difference it really makes, air or ground, if we are killing is hard to see). Of course, according to a "reliable source," the "advisors" (remember that word — that's how we got in this mess in the first place) usually do not spend "more than 10 or 15 minutes on Cambodian soil." Usually.

But this entire fiasco points up what is perhaps the biggest problem facing this country: who can stop the military? Last year the military was told to stop spying on civilians. It hardly slowed them. The Pentagon had spies operating at both the Democratic and Republican National Conventions in 1968.

The Cooper-Church Amendment forbids the use of ground-combat troops in Cambodia, but the Pentagon calls the personnel on the ground "advisors" and says that they are only there for a few minutes at a time. The Cooper-Church Amendment does not make provisions for our troops being there only for coffee breaks.

The Cooper-Church Amendment bars the Pentagon from "committing" troops to Cambodia. We can expect any day to hear Laird to say that, well, while it is true troops are there, they aren't "committed."

So who can stop the military? Operating, as it does, apparently completely independently of civilian control (though of course Melvin Laird is a civilian, but who controls Melvin Laird?), how can the biggest army in the world be halted?

Some say through the "democratic" processes available to Americans. But unfortunately, that argument just won't hold water. First, the American electorate has voted twice to stop this scandalous, vile, dishonorable, odious war, and to no avail. Second, even when those elected attempt to act, as in the Cooper-Church Amendment, they are ignored by a cabal of crass deceivers in the Pentagon.

So what is left? Perhaps the only way to combat this batch of bastards gone mad in the Pentagon is to let the anger and frustration and fear and disgust loose in their faces. Perhaps it WILL take the Second American Revolution to stop them.

— Leona Durham

The Muckraker

—Parietal rules: finances, not education (as usual)

Even the most fervent admirers of the monstrosity have been aware that decisions which have important impact on educational goals are made in a manner which ignores educational goals. Other institutional priorities have higher clout than the growth or development of students.

Such a situation is the new regents dormitory regulations. The regents are in a financial bind. Middle-level administrators and muddleheaded planners have made a mess of the fiscal structure of the dormitory system. Subsequently, students find they must live in the dormitories to insure that the debt on the buildings will be amortized.

It did not matter to the regents that the dormitories are part of the educational experience of students. They did not ask whether living in the dorms promoted or impeded the growth and development of students. They asked only what means could be employed to insure that the bonds on the buildings would be honored.

As it turns out, living in a dormitory is a positive hindrance to growth and development. The dorms are noisy. Their common lavatories and paper-thin walls impose a constructive and totalitarian life-style upon their residents. (One is tempted to write "inmates.") The structure of the dormitories is anti-educational. This was the conclusion of the University of Iowa's own housing committee in its report of August, 1968.

There were alternatives. If the board or the administration had been concerned with the effect of dormitories on students, they might have asked how unused dormitory space might have been re-allocated. Reinow I could have been turned into an administrative office building. Its long halls, cubbyhole rooms, and large common rooms at the end of each hall would have served the bureaucratic necessities nicely. The little dean might have been given the lounge on the first floor; the big dean could have had the fifth floor, etc.

Also, a new administration building would have cost at least \$3,000,000 at 1968 costs. The debt on Reinow I would have been about \$1,000,000, since the building had been partially amortized. Renovation would not have been expensive. The building has phone jacks in each room. There would be some necessity for rugs (status, maintenance), office overhead lighting and minor remodeling of lavatories. But this would not be expensive. The state would have saved \$2,000,000.

Reinow II might have become an extended care center under Medicare. Federal funds might have been used to purchase the building. Or it might have become dental office space. (But everyone must have his own new building.)

The mortgage instruments on the buildings did not prevent the re-allocation of space. What prevented the re-allocation was sticky administrative thinking, withdrawal from creativity, and the idea that students will accept whatever their morally superior elders will foist upon them. Or in other words, fiscal expediency has higher institutional priority than student growth.

The new rules are probably illegal as well as slow-witted. The idea that regents may force students to live in dormitories derives from an old precedent in the case of Pyaette v. Board of Regents in Oklahoma. It has since been decided judicially that this power is not absolute. Precedents in Louisiana and nearby Carbondale, Ill., indicate that students may not be compelled to live in dormitories merely to retire the debt on the buildings. Some educational purpose must be served in dormitory regulations.

But the university's own housing committee claims no educational purpose is served by residence in dormitories after the freshman year. Nor does its report offer much in the way of convincing argument that dorm living is useful for freshmen. Moreover, the regents have said repeatedly to the press that paying

off the dorms was their only consideration in establishing the new rules. Under the circumstances, it seems the regents and the administration are up the creek again, if only the student government were sharp enough to retain a Washington lawyer and sue.

The Regents' statement may not be a mistake. They may be aware of the precedents. By taking the position which they have, they have placed themselves in a no-lose situation. If the students do not sue, the dorm fiscal crisis is solved by forced residency. If students do sue and win, then the problem is dropped into the lap of the Legislature, which must then decide what to do about paying for the dormitory complex. How much simpler and less expensive it would have been to find alternative uses for the dormitory space. How much wiser to take responsibility than pass the buck.

The lack of consideration for educational implications in the regents' decision, while absurd, is typical. The maintenance goals of any organization can be expected to assume greater importance in decision-making than the stated output goals of the organization. Evidently, it requires greater wisdom than the University of Iowa can muster to resolve our problems in any other way.

—Jim Sutton

More street widening objections—a letter

To the Editor:

I am submitting this list of objections to the proposed widening of Burlington and Muscatine Street between Summit and Court not as a resident (I do not live on Burlington or Muscatine or own any property there) but as an interested bystander.

An outline of my reasoning follows:

I. Necessity: It seems very unnecessary at this time. I drive that route frequently, including during the "rush" hours, although traffic is heavy it moves quite freely. Population expansion east of town may have already peaked, since the latest building activity seems to be south of Highway 6 Bypass and west of the river. The newest shopping center is to be near West High School, I understand.

II. Economy: \$334,000 seems to be an extravagant sum to spend on two blocks of street, especially during the current "hard times." Widening should have been stopped at Burlington and Governor Streets (Highway 1); it is time for a halt to be called. If this project goes through, then "precedent" and "consistency" will open the way to widening Summit, Keokuk, Kirkwood, Dodge, Governor, Muscatine, Court, Friendship, Lower Muscatine, Melrose, Rochester, and First Avenue, bringing the "advantages" of driving which are found on South Riverside and the Coralville Strip, for example, to more areas and

more people. We are turning streets and highways into frenetically travelled business districts. As we develop concentric rings of bypass-turned-shopping districts, we parallel the development of mushroom fairy rings, gobbling up green areas, making communication between the opposite edges ever more difficult, and allowing the center of the ring to become necrotic and ugly. And we pay for it all.

III. Danger: A) More lanes mean more speed — regardless of the posted limit; they always do. Drivers feel that they are on a highway rather than a street and accelerate to 30 or 35 mph rather than 20 or 25.

B) Longfellow pupils from the area north of Burlington will have a 4-lane highway to cross.

C) If apartment buildings or stores are built on the remains of lots where houses are moved, the visibility at the intersection will not be improved.

IV. Bad Design: A) The new intersection will be bad for those turning north on Muscatine from Burlington — in fact, it may no longer be allowed.

B) The intersection will be bad for those going south on Muscatine past the intersection with Burlington; they will have to go part way around a cement island, wait, and then cross two or three lanes. No stop light is to be provided.

C) The change in the intersection will

be bad for home owners on the east side of Muscatine near the cement island; they will be put on a one-way street, in effect, but with no one-way street going in the opposite direction on which they can jockey for position to reach their driveways (and they have no alley access, on account of the creek).

V. Aesthetic Disaster: 1) Several large, healthy trees will be removed. In summer this will make the area hotter as well as noisier.

2) The plan contributes to neighborhood deterioration. Property will be devalued in an area where owners have been making an effort to upgrade; several properties formerly used for apartments have been bought and improved by single family owner-occupiers recently. Homes on the east side of Muscatine in front of the creek will become almost worthless. This creates slums. High property turnover rate will result, then increase in cheap rental areas which are not properly maintained, and finally commercial re-zoning. The Longfellow area will be started on the same route the Sabin area took. The quality of life of residents in the area nearby will suffer.

VI. 1) The planners responsible are still calling more and bigger streets and more traffic "progress." They belong in the same bin with the people

who think population gain is desirable and that an indefinitely expanding Gross National Product is possible, desirable, and supportable by our national resources. The same ilk want to turn the breadbasket of the nation (Iowa) into an industrial area and cover the best agricultural land in the nation with factories and housing tracts. It would be more truly progressive to start discouraging cars.

2) If we have \$344,000 to use, use it on mass transit (buses). If it is not legally available for this, get the city attorney and our representatives to the Legislature, if necessary, busy on the effort to change the law. This will do something to save the inner city and the downtown businesses at the same time traffic is alleviated.

Caroline Embree
 741 Dearborn Street

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions must be signed by the writer and should be typed with triple spacing. Letters no longer than 300 words are appreciated. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution.

Richard Russell, Senate Dean, Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Russell of Georgia, a senator more than half his lifetime and a symbol of the South with unparalleled prestige, died Thursday. He was 73, the dean of all senators.

Respiratory problems complicated by emphysema dogged his later years and brought his death in Walter Reed Army Medical Center. He had been there, this latest time, since Dec. 8.

"When the security of the United States was the issue, six American presidents leaned upon this great patriot, and he never failed them," President Nixon said. "The nation whose security was his constant concern for four decades in the upper chamber will be ever in his debt."

The President said Russell "possessed in unprecedented abundance a rare blend of courage, character, vision and ability that moved him indisputably into the ranks of those giants who have served in the United States Senate."

Since 1933 — four years longer than any other senator now serving — Russell had been in that elite body's inner circle. He was a bachelor who devoted full time to the Senate.

Majority leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) said Russell's body will lie in state in Atlanta and he will be buried in Winder, Ga., his home town.

"He was a great senator and a great man," Mansfield said. "His passing leaves a void that will be hard to fill."

When Carl Hayden of Arizona retired two years ago, Russell became president pro tempore of the Senate. He moved into Hayden's slot as chairman of the powerful Appropriations

Committee and relinquished his post as head of the equally prestigious Armed Services Committee.

More than any other senator, Russell was the Voice of the South during the last decades of integration. And from Southern colleagues came the most eloquent statements.

"Russell was the rock upon which the Senate rested during periods of great danger and in time of great trials," said Sen. James O. Eastland, (D-Miss.) "No man in the history of the Senate has ever symbolized a region as Dick Russell typified the highest ideals of the South."



Sen. Richard Russell, who died Thursday, is shown with President Richard Nixon in February, 1970, during a Washington, D.C., reception honoring Russell, the dean and president pro tempore of the Senate.

— AP Wirephoto

No Progress in 100th Paris Meeting

PARIS (AP) — The United States, North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong held the 100th weekly session of their stalled peace talks Thursday without any indication of progress toward a negotiated settlement.

The acrimonious, five-hour meeting also marked the second anniversary of the negotiations under the Nixon administration.

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong took the opportunity to pour scorn on President Nixon's election promise to end the war and accused him yet again of prolonging and extending the war.

Hanoi delegate Xuan Thu said Nixon "exploited the American people's desire for peace (during the 1968 presidential elections) and succeeded in getting himself elected . . . by promising to reach a negotiated settlement putting an end to the Vietnam war."

But instead of living up to

his promise, they declared, Nixon embarked on his Vietnamization policy, "which in reality is a doctrine of war, using Asians to fight Asians with

American resources and support and under American command, in order to achieve a Yankee neocolonialism" in South Vietnam.

They and the Viet Cong delegate, Nguyen Thi Binh, reiterated at length Communist demands for a total and unconditional American withdrawal from South Vietnam and establishment of a coalition regime in Saigon.

Each side once again accused the other of refusing to open "serious negotiations" while pursuing an illusory goal of military victory. Nothing new emerged from any of the speeches.

The U.S. negotiator, David K. E. Bruce, devoted a large part of his speech to a renewed plea for the identification and humane treatment of Americans believed held prisoner by the Viet Cong in South Vietnam.

Last week, Bruce tried in vain to hand the Communist delegates an updated list of American servicemen missing throughout Southeast Asia — including several hundred in South Vietnam.

stalled for four days at the entrance to the mountain gateway by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers entrenched in the Elephant Mountains flanking Highway 4. The pass is 60 miles southwest of Phnom Penh.

During those four days, the estimated 2,000 CLF troops in their bunkers withstood heavy American air strikes.

They retreated before the Cambodian advance and left behind suicide squads to fight to the death from the bunkers. They retreated to the south where South Vietnamese troops were advancing up the southern stretch of the pass, which is seven miles long.

Nol, Thieu Troops Win Pass

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Lon Nol regime infantrymen overran the northern end of the Pich Nil Pass, capturing the last Cambodian Liberation Front (CLF) stronghold on the country's lifeline, Highway 4. The CLF offered nothing but rear guard resistance.

The seizure of the mountain climaxed a week-long offensive by 15,000 Cambodian and South Vietnamese troops.

It came two months to the day after Communist-led forces seized key segments of the highway and blocked supplies of fuel and other needed war materials from reaching the capital.

The 1,300 Cambodian infantrymen who took Pich Nil had been

Kennedy Deposed As Demo Whip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress went back into business Thursday with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy surprisingly ousted from the Democratic leadership. Carl Albert routinely installed as House speaker and headline cracks showing in the seniority system.

Kennedy—whose repeated disclaimers haven't stopped talk of him as a 1972 presidential contender — was toppled from the post of Democratic whip, or assistant leader, by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, a West Virginia conservative. Byrd, who had done favors for many Democrats as assistant whip, garnered 31 votes to 24 for the Massachusetts senator.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana returned opposed to the top Senate party post as Democratic leader. On the Republican side, Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania held on to the leader's post, turning back 24 to 20 a challenge by Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee.

Albert's election as 46th speaker had been a certainty ever since John W. McCormack announced his retirement last year and the Democrats retained control of the House. It climaxes a long climb for the brainy, self-driving son of poor parents in Bug Tussle, Okla.

The remaining question was the kind of leadership Albert would exert in a Congress already plunged into partisanship by the approach of the 1972 presidential election.

Albert, who at 62 is 17 years younger than the speaker he succeeds, gave a few hints in his acceptance speech:

"While serving as one of the lieutenants of the late Speaker Sam Rayburn and John McCormack, I was always aware that I was working in the

shadow of greatness. . . "I will pledge to you as speaker, with your help, to give this House of Representatives its rightful place among the branches of government. . ."

Albert sounded as though he has been listening to criticism of the last Congress, which adjourned only Jan. 2 in near-deadlock leaving a mass of decisions to its successor. He continued:

"It is by definition the duty of a legislative body to legislate. If we are to perform that duty we must be about it. We must not flounder. . . This is and must always be a viable, working institution. . ."

Albert reverted to the theme of "responsible Democratic alternatives" that he and the new majority leader, Hale Boggs of Louisiana, have been sounding. The Democratic-controlled Congress gets its first look at President Nixon's recommendations Friday, when Nixon delivers his State of the Union speech on television and radio at 9 p.m. EST.

"While we may not agree with all the recommendations made by the President of the United States," Albert said, "we shall not look upon presidential proposals through partisan eyes; we will not oppose for the sake of opposing."

A modest impairment of the rigid House custom by which committee chairmen and ranking minority members get the key posts on the basis of length of service has been assured by action of both party caucuses.

The Democrats adopted a procedure by which any 10 members may force a separate caucus vote on any recommendation for chairmen. The Republicans provided for such a vote to be automatic. Both spe-

cified that seniority need not be the ruling consideration.

In the Senate, separate party caucuses will consider seniority matters Friday.

Other procedural reforms in the House, which would require amendments to formal rules, were delayed by a row over allocation of funds for committee staff members for the minority party.

Among the proposed rules amendments are those that would provide for recorded votes on amendments, thus clearing a large area of secrecy from present House procedures.

While this provision is apparently supported by a majority of the House, its adoption was blocked by Republicans' insistence on a guarantee of funds for minority staff. This was provided in legislation adopted last year, but the Democratic caucus voted to exclude it from the rules of the new Congress.

When the package of rules changes came up, Republicans began forcing quorum calls — the House equivalent of a filibuster — and the issue was put over until Friday.

On Monday, the Senate may start a filibuster on filibusters when the perennial proposal to make it easier to shut off debate comes up.

A bill providing for a 10 percent Social Security benefit increase and including also Nixon's family assistance plan to reform the welfare system was the first introduced Thursday.

Both proposals died in the last Congress.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) has promised quick action by the Ways and Means Committee.

Two Men Charged In Scaffold Mishap

Two people were charged Thursday with "hindering" a State Labor Department investigation of a fatal Dec. 17 accident at the site of the University of Iowa's new music building.

The Labor Department's charges were against H. L. Todd, superintendent for the firm that constructed a scaffold which collapsed, killing two workers and seriously injuring two more. Todd was also charged with "failure to provide protection for the lives, health and safety of employees."

Also charged with impeding the investigation was Robert Johnson, a claims adjuster for the company which insures Todd's firm.

An information filed against Johnson states that he directed

construction firm employees not to respond to the Labor Department's questions during a two-day hearing on the accident.

Todd allegedly refused to answer questions or be interviewed and, according to the information, directed his employees not to cooperate with the investigation.

The superintendent is also accused of removing from the construction site a nut and rod which broke loose from the scaffolding, causing its collapse.

Todd is superintendent of Harry Hendley and Sons Construction Co. of Mankato, Minn. Johnson is employed by Employers Mutual of Wausau, Wis.

Both men are scheduled to appear Monday in Iowa City Police Court.



Sign-carrying welfare workers picket the Department of Social Services headquarters in New York Thursday in protest over the suspension of three of their colleagues, who had checked a welfare family into a \$75-a-day suite at the Waldorf Astoria. The 12,000-member Social Services Employees Union broke off salary negotiations it had been conducting with the city, and threatened a citywide strike over the suspension. — AP Wirephoto

Massive Sheep Kill Strikes Western Utah

GARRISON, Utah (AP) — More than 1,000 sheep are dead or dying of an undetermined cause on a remote ranch in western Utah, the Utah governor's office said Thursday.

The area is about 150 miles southwest of Skull Valley, where 6,400 sheep died in 1968 in a secret nerve gas test by the Army's Dugway Proving Ground.

The Army at first denied responsibility for the 1968 sheep deaths, but later acknowledged that nerve gas sprayed from an airplane had been the cause.

Of the latest incident, a spokesman for the Desert Test Center at Ft. Douglas in Salt Lake City said only, "We are looking into the matter."

Welfare Workers Strike

Moon 'Blasts' Set for Feb. 5— Apollo 14 Plans Revealed

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut Edgar D. Mitchell will detonate 21 firecracker-size explosions on the moon and arm a mortar to launch grenades when the Apollo 14 spacemen explore the lunar surface Feb. 5.

Ingram was not immediately available, but Cecil Rowley, who runs a service station in Garrison, said the sheep started dying Wednesday night.

"One of the Ingram boys came in this morning raving that half his sheep had started dying during the night," Rowley said.

Rowley discounted the possibility that the sheep may have starved. He said there was plenty of grass and little snow in the area.

middle. As he walks back toward a central recording station he will fire small cartridges every 15 feet with a device called a thumper.

The thumper is a tube about three and one-half feet long with a hollow cylinder at the lower end. The upper section contains electronics for the firing mechanism and the cartridge barrel.

As Mitchell fires each cartridge, he presses the bottom cylinder against the surface and the force of the explosion is transferred to the surface by a metal plate and is recorded by the geophones. The explosions sound like a cherry bomb.

After firing the last of the cartridges, which resemble small bullets, Mitchell is to set up and arm the box-like, four-barrel mortar about 10 feet from the central station, aiming it away from the area where he and Shepard will be working later.

The mortar contains four high-explosive grenades that will be rocket-launched on radio command from each months later, to detonate at ranges of 500 feet, 1,000 feet, 3,000 feet and 5,000 feet. Scientists didn't know how much rubble the grenades will toss up in the moon's one-sixth gravity, so they will wait several months to fire them and not take a chance on damaging the other experiments before they produce a great amount of data.

The grenade vibrations will be detected by the geophones and radioed to earth. This should provide data on the structure down to a depth of at least 1,500 feet.

The passive seismometer and one left behind by the Apollo 12 crew are to record the impact on the moon of two large pieces of Apollo 14 hardware, the third stage of the Saturn 5 rocket and the lunar module after it has transported Shepard and Mitchell off the moon and back to the command ship.

The rocket stage will strike before the landing and will be recorded by the Apollo 12 device. The lunar module crash will be monitored by both.

The laser ranging retro reflector is similar to one left on the moon by the Apollo 11 astronauts. By bouncing laser beams off the first one, scientists were able to accurately calculate the distance between earth and

CAMPUS NOTES

DIPLOMA PICK-UP
Diplomas for students graduating in January will be available today from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the House Chamber of the Old Capitol.

Students may not pick up diplomas for other students except in the case of a spouse. Diplomas for spouses may be picked up by presenting his or her ID card.

Diplomas which are not picked up today will be mailed to the students sometime during the next week.

RADICAL TEACHERS
Radical Teachers will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Union Minnesota Room. Anyone interested in course critiques or classroom insurgency is urged to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Official University of Iowa graduation announcements are on sale at the Union Alumni Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Office closed during the lunch hour. No limit — no minimum.

PARACHUTE TEAM
The Iowa Parachute Team will hold its second parachute-landing-fall training session at 9 a.m. Saturday in the North Gym of the Field House. For information, call 337-7390.

BOOK EXCHANGE
The Student Book Exchange is open for business from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Feb. 6 in the Union Hawkeye Room.

REPORT ADDRESSES
All January graduates who have registered at the Office of Career Counseling and Placement should report their forwarding addresses before leaving campus.

The data could help in the search for water on the moon. Some scientists believe that water in the form of ice layers may exist at depths not reached by the heat penetration of the sun.

This active seismic experiment is one of six scientific experiments that Mitchell and Alan B. Shepard Jr. plan to place on the moon during the first of two surface excursions. Their trip is scheduled to begin with launching of the Apollo 14 Sunday afternoon.

The other experiments are a laser ranging retro reflector, a charged particle lunar environment experiment, a passive seismometer, a lunar ionosphere detector and a lunar atmosphere detector. All except the reflector are powered by a nuclear generator intended to keep them working for a year or more.

The active seismic device is the first of its kind. While Shepard is busy setting up the other experiments, Mitchell is to lay out 310 feet of cable which has geophones located at each end and in the

The VINE
Beer, Wine, Cocktails
10c Beer, Mon. thru Thurs. 3-4
119 S. Clinton

The University of Iowa Theatre
Hosts
THE AMERICAN COLLEGE THEATRE FESTIVAL
Jan. 26 - 30 8 p.m.
Main Theatre

Tues. - A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum
Wed. - Electra by Sophocles
Thurs. - Viet Rock by Megan Terry
Fri. - Rufferty One by One by Rolf Fjelde
Sat. - Indians by Arthur Kopit

TICKETS? IMU Box Office or at the Theatre on production nights. \$1.50 each or \$5.00 for all 5 shows.
353-5675

DIAPER SERVICE
(5 Doz. per Week)
— \$12 PER MONTH —
Free pickup & delivery twice a week. Everything is furnished: Diapers, containers, deodorants.
NEW PROCESS
Phone 337-9666

SPRING VACATION CRUISE
\$175 Complete for 5 days at sea (from Ft. Lauderdale to Bahamas)
Rides arranged from Iowa to Fla.
CALL 338-1139 NOW

IOWA
NOW PLAYING
POTPOURRI
FILM FESTIVAL
FRIDAY
"An uninhibited exposition of the onrush of physical desire!"
—Bosley Crowther, N. Y. Times
DEAR JOHN
SATURDAY
Joan Baez
David Harris
"Carry it on!"
SUNDAY
CLOSELY WATCHED TRAINS
MONDAY
"A BRILLIANT MOVIE!"
—New Yorker Magazine
my sister, my love
TUESDAY
MARGOT FONTEYN
RUDOLPH NUREYEV
"AN EVENING WITH THE ROYAL BALLET"
WEDNESDAY
BOLD & EXCITING!
"LOS TARANTOS"

The Meeting Place
Not One . . . But 2 Great Acts!
The Exotic Dancing of BRIDGETTE DU CHEZ and CAL BEZEMER
Top Jazz Pianist & Trio
WOW!
Coming Attractions
Jan. 25—"Christina" The Bronze Goddess
Feb. 1—Susan Pritchard—The Greatest, from Las Vegas
Feb. 8—Lisa Rivera
Feb. 15—Charisma
Feb. 22—Serpentina
March 1—Rene London
March 8—Donna Christie
March 15—Chici Sands
March 22—Yvette
March 29—Kitty Knight
"We only book the best."
FREE
5:30 Matinee
4 Shows Nightly
Located in the
UNIQUE MOTEL
852 A Avenue N.E.
CEDAR RAPIDS
365-9061

Iowa City's Most Trusted Name in Fine Jewelry
Fuiks JEWELERS
220 E. Washington 337-9510

Want A Clean Wash?
Our Westinghouse washers give you a clean, fresh wash every time.
LAUNDROMAT
Free Parking
320 E. Burlington 316 E. Bloomington

NOW ENDS WED. **Englert**
GEORGE C. SCOTT BEST ACTOR 1970
— NEW YORK FILM CRITIC!
ONE OF 1970'S BEST 10 MOVIES
— TIME MAGAZINE
POPULAR PRICES!
"A war movie for people who hate war movies!"
— Rex Reed, Holiday Magazine
Shows At 1:45 - 5:00 - 8:15
PATTON
ADMISSION: ADULTS 1.75 — CHILDREN 75c

NOW ENDS WED. **CINEMA-D** WEEKDAYS 7:10 & 9:10
ON THE MALL
SATURDAY & SUNDAY TIME SCHEDULE
1:40 - 3:35 - 5:30 - 7:25 - 9:20

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
ARISTOCATS
CHILD 75c • ADULT - REG. PRICES

NOW ENDS WED. **CINEMA-D** EVENINGS ONLY 7:10 & 9:20
ON THE MALL
"CATCH-22"
IS, QUITE SIMPLY, THE BEST AMERICAN FILM I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!
— Vincent Canby, N. Y. TIMES
A MIKE NICHOLS FILM
ALAN ARKIN
R

ASTRO
NOW IN IT'S 2nd WEEK
FEAT. TIMES Sat. & Sun. 5:48 - 7:35 - 9:40
Does her anger at a domineering husband justify a wife's taking a lover?
This wife was driven to find out!
diary of a mad housewife
a frank perry film
starring richard benjamin frank langella carrie snodgrass
from the novel by sue kauffman - produced and directed by frank perry
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR 1971
SAT. & SUN. MATINEES ONLY AT 1 & 3 P.M.
FOR THE KIDDIES "TOM THUMB" IN COLOR

IOWA
Starts JAN. 28
WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA
THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE FOR EVERYONE!
"THE GREATEST PIONEERING VENTURE IN THE HISTORY OF ANIMATION!"
"AN INCREDIBLY REVOLUTIONARY FILM... THE MIND CAN RUN BUTT!"
"THE AREA OF HIS TIME... BEST ANIMATION EXPERIENCE IN THEATRE!"
"BEST FAMILY FILM!"
"A TOTAL EXPERIENCE IN SIGHT, SOUND AND COLOR... MAKE FANTASIA A MUST!"
Friday and Saturday

BROWN SUGAR
Friday and Saturday

Hawks in Chicago Stadium Twinbill— Bearcats Give Iowa 2nd Chance

By JOHN RICHARDS
Assoc. Sports Editor
It's better the second time.
At least Iowa basketball coach

Dick Schultz hopes it will be when Iowa plays Cincinnati in Chicago Stadium tonight. Very seldom has Iowa faced

a team twice in the same year that is not in the Big 10, but Cincinnati is in that spot this year. They beat Iowa 73-70 in overtime here Dec. 17. Game time tonight will be 9:40.

Schultz was not at all pleased with the Hawks showing against the Bearcats in their first encounter and figures his team will do better this time.

"We had an extremely poor second half against them the last game," Schultz said. "We

did a poor job on the defensive backboards and their center, Derrick Dickey, did about anything he wanted to against us.

Probable Starting Lineups	
Iowa	Cincinnati
Williams, 6-5 F	Dickey, 6-7
Grabinski, 6-6 F	Wenderfer, 6-4
Kunnert, 6-11 C	Jurcinis, 6-7
Brown, 6-3 G	Johnson, 6-2
Lusk, 5-10 G	Snow, 6-0

"I think our players will be happy to have a chance to even the score," he added. "We have improved greatly since then, but so has Cincinnati. They have beaten Drake and Bowling Green on the way to an 8-6 record."

Schultz blamed part of the last game's poor showing on the fact his players were just coming off a long and tiring road trip. But he added that they may be just as weary this time.

"We asked to play the second game of the tournament because some of our players will be finishing up their final examinations Friday (today)," he said. "We hoped to give them as much rest as we can before the game."

The first game of the Chicago Stadium doubleheader will feature UCLA's top-ranked Bruins against the host team, Loyola of Chicago. Schultz said UCLA had asked to play Loyola anyway.

With the season almost half over Iowa stands 5-6 on the year and 0-2 in the conference.

Their last outing was an 84-81 loss at Michigan State on Jan. 12.

Schultz hasn't been real pleased with the progress of his squad lately and may make some lineup changes. The one he will most likely make is Gary Lusk for Glenn Angelino at the starting guard spot opposite Fred Brown.

According to Schultz, he has been somewhat disappointed in the play of Angelino to date. But he added that Lusk had been doing a good job and had beaten Angelino out in practices

hitting 27.3 points a game. Williams is the only other Iowa player in double figures at 11.8.

Center Kevin Kunnert leads in rebounding with 11.4 a game and has a season high of 21 against Iowa State.

Cincinnati has four players in double figures led by Dickey at over 18 a game. Steve Wenderfer, Charley Snow and Greg Jurcinis are also hitting over 10 a game.

Bearcat head coach Tay Baker says there is room for optimism on his squad, but is not sure how good they will be. "We're quite a bit better than we were at the start of the season," Baker said. "I think we will be much better the second half than the first... but, frankly, that doesn't mean the won-lost record will necessarily be better."



GARY LUSK
First Iowa Start

the past week. He also suggested Lynn Rowat at one of the forward spots for Sam Williams.

Rowat was impressive in his first starting appearance against Michigan State when he scored 15 points. Williams was ill with the flu that game and did not play.

Brown is still the Hawkeyes' leading score by far

ENCORE!



86 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLERMONT, BEAM, KENTUCKY

BUDGET MINDED STUDENTS!

Watch our window for weekly specials.

Every Day Special

5 Shirts

\$1.29

DAVIS CLEANERS

at No. One S. Dubuque St.

18 years

at the same location

ON CAMPUS



WITH MAX SHULMAN

(By the author of *Bally Round the Plug*, *Boys*, *Dobin Gillet*, etc.)

The Beard of Avon

Some English teachers insist that Shakespeare couldn't possibly have written the plays attributed to him because the plays are so full of lofty poetry and he was but the son of an ignorant country butcher.

"Faugh!" say I. What does being a butcher have to do with poetry? It so happens that my own butcher, Wally J. Sigafos, who never went past third grade has written some of the loveliest poems I ever saw—exquisite things like "Hail to thee, blithe suet" and "Prime ribs do not a pot roast make" and "How do I weigh thee? Let me count the thumbs" and many, many others, too numerous to list here, including "La belle ham sans merci" and "They're hanging Danny's cleaver in the morning" and "Look on my rump, ye mighty, and despair." I am pleased to say that Mr. Sigafos will publish a slim volume of his verse next spring, called "No Man Is a Briquet." Watch for it.



So let's have no more snide allegations that genius is confined to the upper classes. In fact, the greatest genius the world has ever known, Isaac Newton, was the son of a humble second baseman. (Not only humble, but also unemployed because baseball didn't get invented till a hundred years later.) But these lowly origins didn't stop Newton from making his great discoveries, culminating of course in the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction."

How true and eloquent these words still are! Take, for example, Miller High Life Beer. Have a sip of Miller; that's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pure pleasure, that's what. Pleasure, delight, contentment, chuckles, twinkles and wretched smiles. And why such a happy reaction? Because you started with such a happy beer!

Miller drinkers know their beer is gloriously unique. There simply is no other like it. How can there be? For more than 115 years Miller's marvelous brewing formula has been a secret known to only one man in the entire world—Miller's chief brewmaster—and believe me, there is absolutely no way to sweat the secret out of him. Not only is the formula written in an unbreakable code, but it is also written in invisible ink! And don't think you can make the invisible ink visible by using heat; it so happens the formula is written on an ice cube.

But I digress. Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, *Hamlet* or, as it is sometimes called, *A Midsummer's Macbeth*. This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a goat he sees; I have a first folio in Shakespeare's own handwriting which frankly is pretty lousy.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by the sight of this ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and drowns his fat cousin, Butt Malmsey. Thereupon the King gets sore and banishes Hamlet to a leather factory, hollering, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food till Laertes gets sore and sends her to a restaurant, hollering, "Get thee to a beaunery!" Ophelia gets sore too, but she has nobody to holler at except her little dog whom she chases out of the castle, crying, "Out, damned Spot!" She is arrested and fined twenty farthings for cussing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence reduced to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and his three daughters, Patti, Maxine and Laverne, wishing to restore peace in the realm, decree a day of feasting and squat tag. Everybody has a perfectly splendid time till Hamlet returns disguised as Banquo's ghost (or goat). Well, naturally they all get sore when they see Hamlet and pretty soon there is a whacking big fight in which Hamlet kills whoever is around. Finally Hamlet is himself killed by Brer Bodkin, the preacher.

The play ends with the little dog Spot reciting these immortal lines as he digs a grave for Hamlet:

*Thou wouldst, if couldst, undo thy wrongs, poor Dane,
Thou wouldst recall thy blows and take thy kicks back,
For now thou knowest that he who would his friends retain
Should stab them not, but buy instead a Miller Six-pack.*

Yes and verily. And tarry not, good friend, for once thou triest Miller High Life, the Champagne of Beers, thou'lt scorn to change thy state with kings! Get thee to a brewery!



LIVERY STABLE

RENT-A-CAR

\$4.00 Per day 5¢ Per mile and up

PINTOS — MAVERICKS — DATSUNS — VWs

916 Maiden Lane

351-4404

IOWA'S LARGEST - MOST COMPLETE

SKI SHOP

Know Us By The Company We Keep:

HEAD — BLIZZARD — YAMAHA — DYNAMIC
VOLKL — LANGE — NORDICA — SCOTT
BARRECFRATER — ASPEN — DEMETRE
SPORTCASTER — MARKER — NEVADA
EDELWEISS AND MANY OTHERS

SEE THE EXPERTS FOR YOUR SKIING NEEDS

ROD FITCH'S SPORTS CENTER

100 - 6th AVE. N. CLINTON, IA.

AC 319 242-6652

MAKE LOVE



NOT PAYMENTS

Do what comes naturally . . . But do it where everything is provided for living at its convenient best. The MAY FLOWER . . . university approved off campus housing for men and women — housing for 'over 21'.

Two student apartment suites with adjoining ceramic baths and kitchenettes. Separate study areas, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, and furnishings that are out of sight.

Then there's our heated indoor swimming pool, men's and women's sauna baths, exercise dens, lounges and TV rooms, and indoor garage parking to go along with private bus service to the campus.

The MAY FLOWER is a place that you can love . . . not just a roof over your head. Why pay for what you're not getting? Get it at the MAY FLOWER. We pay all the utilities except your phone. Now that is love . . . not payments.



1110 North Dubuque St.
Telephone—338 9700



Skaters Sanctuary—

When the skaters get cold at the University's new ice rink, which opened last week, they only have to walk a few steps to get warmed up. The Recreation Department, which built the rink, also had a shelter constructed as a convenience for the skaters. Funds for the rink and shelter came from the Dads Association. — Photo by Diane Hypes

Berra, Wynn Miss Hall of Fame Bids

NEW YORK (AP) — Yogi Berra and Ralph Kiner were disappointed and Early Wynn was bitter Thursday after they fell short of the Hall of Fame as the Baseball Writers Association of America failed to elect anyone to the sport's shrine.

"Sure I'm disappointed," Berra said after being told that he was the top vote-getter with 242 but had missed the needed 270, or 75 per cent, ballots required for election. It was not the first time no one was elected.

Finishing second behind the former star New York Yankees catcher who now is a Met's coach was Wynn, former Cleveland star pitcher who was the most recent to win 300 games in the majors.

Wynn was just two votes behind Berra and 28 ahead of Kiner, the former Pittsburgh Pirates slugger, in the heaviest

voting in the Hall's history. A total of 360 ballots was cast by writers who have been in the BBWA for at least 10 years.

Since run-off voting was abandoned in 1968 it now will be up to the Veterans Committee to name someone to the Hall this year. The committee will vote Jan. 31 on executives and players who have been inactive for more than 20 years and no longer can be voted on by the BBWA.

Berra, from his Montclair, N.J., home, said "Maybe next year," but added, "It gets tougher every year with new men becoming eligible."

Kiner, echoed Berra's apprehension when contacted at home.

"It's a damn shame they don't put somebody in. I'd rather see someone, anyone, get in," was Wynn's comment from his home in Nokomis, Fla. "It's a letdown. I can't tell you how I really feel. The language would be embarrassing."

Wynn's playing career spanned four decades, from 1939 through 1963, with Washington, Cleveland and the Chicago White Sox. He is now a Minnesota Twins' coach.

Others receiving more than 100 votes were Gil Hodges, 180; Enos Slaughter, 165; Johnny Mize, 157; Pee Wee Reese, 127; Marty Marion, 123; Red Schoendienst, 123; Allie Reynolds, 110, and George Kell, 105.

Lou Boudreau, former Cleveland great, was elected last year.

NUEMANN LEADS AGAIN —

NEW YORK (AP) — Mississippi's Johnny Nuemann continued to lead the major colleges in scoring last week with a 42.4 average. Notre Dame's Austin Carr is second at 37.8.

IOWA
Starts JAN. 28

WALT DISNEY'S
FANTASIA

THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE FOR EVERYONE!

"DISNEY'S GREAT PIONEERING VENTURE IN THE SEASON'S HIT REVIVAL!"

"AN INCREDIBLY REVOLUTIONARY FILM... THE WIND CAN BLOW HOT!"

"THE HEAD OF ITS LINE... BEST AUDIO-VISUAL EXPERIENCE IN TOWN!"

"BEST FAMILY FILM!"

"A TOTAL EXPERIENCE IN SIGHT, SOUND AND COLOR... MAKE FANTASIA A MUST!"

55 **55**

5¢ a day 5¢ a mile.

rents a Pinto

WINEBRENNER
DREUSICKE
INC.

Sand Road and Hiway 6 ByPass
Iowa City 338-7811

Long Houston Search Over As Hughes Is Named Coach

HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers selected Ed Hughes, the offensive assistant for the San Francisco 49ers, as their new head coach Thursday.

With Hughes supervising the attack, the 49ers last season led the National Football League in total offense, passing and scoring.

Hughes, 43, signed a five-year contract at an undisclosed salary in accepting his first head coaching job after 12 years as an assistant.

His selection ended one of the longest searches for a new pro coach in that Wally Lemm, head man the past four years, had announced Nov. 1 he had written a letter four months earlier saying he was retiring at

the end of the 1970 season.

K. S. Adams Jr., the Oilers' owner, in choosing his sixth head coach in 11 years, said his search probably had been the most thorough and exhaustive in the history of pro football.

As late as last Monday, he said, seven men still were being considered.

"But its very unusual to find

a man 43 years old who has in-depth coaching background in every phase of the game—offense, defense, and quarterback game planning," Adams said.

Hughes, a native of Buffalo, N.Y., graduated from the University of Tulsa and was drafted by Los Angeles in 1954. He was a defensive back for the Rams through 1955 and then was traded to the New York Giants who were seeking a replacement for player-coach Tom Landry, now head coach of the Dallas Cowboys. In his three years with the Giants, Hughes played in two world championship games.

San Francisco was among the teams defeating Houston as the Oilers, with 20 major injuries and 13 surgical operations, took a 3-10-1 drubbing in Lemm's final season.



To Kent State—

Former Iowa assistant coach Dick Tamburo announced Thursday that he had accepted a job as assistant athletic director at Kent State University. Tamburo was the defensive coordinator under Ray Nagel last season. He came to Iowa in 1967 after coaching at Arizona State for nine years. Tamburo said he would leave for Kent State next week if possible. Kent State is a member of the Mid-America Conference.

'Super' Pro Bowl Matches Raiders, 'Dream Front Four'

LOS ANGELES — Quarterback Daryle Lamonica and five Oakland Raider teammates will form the starting nucleus of the American Conference offensive unit in the National Football League's Pro Bowl game Sunday.

The National Conference defensive unit includes a "dream front four" of Carl Eller and Alan Page of the Minnesota Vikings, Bob Lilly of the Dallas Cowboys and Daron Jones of the Los Angeles Rams.

The front four could have been drier but the Rams' Merlin Olsen, selected for the Pro Bowl for the ninth straight year, underwent knee surgery and had to bow out.

The AFC offense and NFC starters were disclosed Thursday. Their opposite factions will be announced Friday.

Lamonica's supporting cast from the Raiders at kickoff time at 4 p.m. EST will be running back Hewitt Dixon, tight

end Raymond Chester, wide receiver Warren Wells, center Jim Otto and right tackle Harry Schuch.

The striking force also includes Gary Garrison at wide receiver from the San Diego Chargers and running back Leroy Kelly of the Cleveland Browns.

Rounding out the offense will be the Kansas City Chiefs' Ed Budde at left guard and Jim Tyrer at left tackle and San Diego's Walt Sweeney at right guard.

Nolan's defense includes three Vikings—Eller, Page and Karl Kasulka at left safety. The Dallas Cowboys placed two starters, Lilly and Mel Renfro at right cornerback.

The NFL linebackers at the opening kickoff will be Dick Butkus of the Chicago Bears in the middle, The St. Louis Cardinals' Larry Stallings at the left and Fred Carr of the Green Bay Packers at the right. The Cardinals' Larry Wilson

will open at right safety and Jimmy Johnson of San Francisco at left safety to round out the defense.

IOWA

Starts JAN. 28

WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA

THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE FOR EVERYONE!

"THE MOST FASCINATING HISTORY OF THE SUBJECT BY ANY MEANS!"

"A BEAUTIFULLY DEVELOPED FILM... THE BEST YOU CAN BUY!"

"THE BEST OF IT IS THE... BEST YOU CAN BUY!"

"THE BEST FAMILY FILM!"

"A TOTAL EXPERIENCE IN BRILLIANT, SOUND AND COLOR... MAKE FANTASIA A MUST!"

We pay TOP PRICES

For Used Books NOW!

Iowa Book and Supply Co.

COURSES in AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURE

Spring Semester 1971

<p>16:198 Afro-American History 1619 - 1971 3 semester hours 1:30-4:30 T 121 A SH Instructor: Oscar Williams</p>	<p>45:116 Afro-American Literature 1923 to 1970 3 semester hours 11:00 MWF Shambaugh Auditorium Instructor: Charles T. Davis</p>	<p>45:215 Seminar: Literature and Its Social Implications Politics and the Black Writer 3 semester hours 7:30-9:00 p.m. W 212 EPB Instructor: Donald B. Gibson Prerequisite: Consent of Instructor</p>
<p>45:11 Black Poetry Workshop 3 semester hours 215 EPB Instructors: J. H. Rogers and George Barlow Prerequisite: Consent of Instructor</p>	<p>8:109 Contemporary African Literature 3 semester hours 3:30 T, Th 427 EPB Instructor: Joseph Abbruch</p>	<p>45:211 Seminar: Research in Afro-American Culture 3 semester hours 7:00-9:00 p.m. T 217 JH Instructor: Mitchell Greene</p>

PLEASE NOTE: The Courses listed here are the official offerings for 1971. Information included here supercedes all previous announcements. For non-credit courses, see action studies.

The Daily Iowan

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 daily except Mondays, holidays, legal holidays and the days after legal holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Frank F. Hash, Publisher
John Camp, Assistant Publisher
Roy Dunmore, Advertising Director
James Conlin, Circulation Manager

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper are those of the writers.

The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication of all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00. All mail subscriptions, \$12 per year; six months, \$6.50; three months, \$3.50.

Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements in The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Dial 353-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: Carol Ehrlich, G. John Cain, A3; Ron Zobel, A2; Sherry Martinson, A4; Joe Kelly, A4; William J. Zima, School of Journalism; William Albrecht, Department of Economics, Chairman; George W. Forell, School of Religion; and David Schoenbaum, Department of History.

DAILY IOWAN WANTEDS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

AMANA, LARGE lower. Reasonable, share rides, 20 miles. Christen, 622-7856. 1-29

SUBLET TWO bedroom apartment with dishwasher. Near campus. 338-0377. 1-27

FIRST FLOOR, three room apartment. Close to campus. Off street parking. Available February 1st. Quiet graduate couple preferred. 337-9241, 3 p.m.-8 p.m. 1-28

ONE BEDROOM Seville. Sublease February 1st. - June 1st. 331-8385, 338-1175. 1-28

WANTED - MALE roommate. 337-4781. 1-27

ONE BEDROOM deluxe apartment. 337-5297, 2 p.m.-6 p.m. 1-23

AVAILABLE February 1st. 308 South Dubuque. Furnished apartment. \$100 monthly plus electricity. \$100 advance deposit. Five months lease required. No pets. Two people only. 2-23tn

APARTMENT for two; also 2 extra large studio rooms for 4; single rooms. All with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village. 2-16tn

Want Ad Rates

One Day 15c a Word
Two Days 18c a Word
Three Days 20c a Word
Five Days 22c a Word
Ten Days 25c a Word
One Month 35c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words

PHONE 353-6201

PETS

FREE - TWO black 1/4 Siamese kittens. Housebroken. 351-0950. 1-27

RHESUS MONKEY - For sale. Female. 6 months. 363-7436. 1-22

POODLE Grooming Salon - Puppies, breeding service, boarding. Carrie Ann Kennels. 351-3341. 2-19

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING Tropical fish. Pets, pet supplies. Brannaman's Seed Store, 401 South Gilbert. 338-8501. 1-29Call

CHILD CARE

MELROSE DAY Care - Early learning environment. Men on staff. 338-1805.

EXPERIENCED CHILD care, my home. References. Stadium Park. 351-4974. 1-23

CHRISTIAN, Certified teacher desires babysitting. Hawkeye Court. 351-2222. 1-23

EXPERIENCED child care - My home. Excellent references. Parklawn Apartments. 351-3270. 1-29

ROOMS FOR RENT

MALE OVER 21 - Furnished. Kitchen privileges, utilities paid. Private refrigerator. 338-5096. 1-30

FURNISHED Single room for men. Across street from campus. Cooking facilities. \$55. Available February 1 and March 1. Jackson's China and Gift, 11 East Washington. Phone 337-0041. 3-4AR

895 ROOM AND board. Close in. parking. Excellent food. Two men, one woman. 337-3167. 1-27

TWO ROOMS, \$35 each. Partially furnished. 230 North Gilbert. 351-2892. 1-30

BOYS, SINGLE and double room downtown. 351-3355. 3-2AR

SINGLE ROOM for women. Cooking privileges, parking space. \$55. 337-7819. 1-26

AVAILABLE Second semester - Double rooms. Free parking. Close to University Hospital. Call Ivan Rovner after 5 p.m., 337-3163. 1-23

DOUBLE ROOMS for males - 21 or over. \$50 monthly includes bed linen, TV, pool table, pop machine, library and daily papers. Meals optional. 114 East Market. 337-3763, 12 p.m.-1 p.m. or 6 p.m.-9 p.m. 1-26

GRADUATE WOMEN - Two single rooms, light cooking. 351-8940, 2-5

DOUBLE ROOM - Close in. Cooking privileges. 337-2573. 2-23tn

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Headband, mostly white. Beaded. January 10. Reward. 353-4068. 1-23

CAMPERS FOR SALE

USED diesel city bus for sale. Ideal for motor home. Call 338-3130. TFN

APPROVED ROOMS

SLEEPING ROOM - Quiet home. No smoking. Rent only. 605 Melrose Avenue. 338-1865. 1-23

AVAILABLE February 1st - Three girls. Large private kitchen. \$45 monthly. 418 North Linn. 337-9123. 1-23

APPROVED double room - Girls. Share kitchen. Call evenings. 337-7631. 2-20

DOUBLE room for girls. T.V. recreation room, cooking privileges. Available immediately. 337-2958. 2-2Call

CYCLES

1968 SUZUKI, 250cc X-4. Newly rebuilt. Storage available. \$300. 358-3905 evenings. 1-23

TRIUMPH 500cc - Twin carburetors. custom paint. Leaving for army. 351-2512. 1-30

THE MOTORCYCLE Clinic - 126 Lafayette. 351-5000. Winter storage. Guaranteed work on all makes and models. 1-23AR

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CLASSICAL Guitars by Lorca, Barbero, Hernandez, and Garcia. The Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 South Dubuque. 2-13

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GIFT SHOP - Small investment, terms available. 337-7235. 3-2AR

WHO DOES IT?

WE SHARPEN skates. Call Aero Rental, Inc., 338-9711. 2-23

HAND TAILORED men alterations - Coats, dresses and shirts. Phone 338-1747. 3-2AR

RESIDENTIAL electrical wiring and repair. Licensed, experienced. Dial 338-2333. 2-2

FLUNKING MATH? Or Basic Statistics? Call Janet, 338-9906. 2-27

PHOTOGRAPHER will do portrait work, formal or spontaneous, weddings, etc. Call Jan Williams, Daily Iowan. 337-4191. 2-20

FOR YOUR Valentine - Artist's portraits. Children, adults. Pencil, Charcoal, \$5. Pastel, \$20. Oil, \$85 up. 338-0260. 2-13

REPAIRS on all makes of TV's, stereos, radios. Prompt and efficient service. Hagen's TV and Appliance. 351-3533. 2-5

SNOW removal of drives, parking lots, sidewalks. By jeep. 351-8750. 351-2487. 2-3

SCHAFF'S XEROX Copy. Letters, papers, theses. 206 Day Building. 2-3AR

DRESSES MADE. Also alterations. Experienced. Reasonable prices. 351-3126. 2-3AR

WANTED IRONINGS - Family and students. 351-1511. 1-30AR

ELECTRIC SHAVER Repair - 24 Hour Service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 3-4AR

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

WANTED: EDITORS

The Board of Student Publications soon will interview candidates for editor of The Daily Iowan and the Hawkeye yearbook to serve for the coming year. These are paid positions requiring considerable ability, dedication, and responsibility.

The Board will consider scholarship, training and experience in editing and news writing, experience in supervising work done by groups, the ability to organize, lead and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activity, and other factors.

Applications for The Daily Iowan editor will be considered for the full year from June 1, 1971, for the summer session only, and for the academic year 1971-72. Hawkeye editor is elected for the full year.

Deadline For Applications Is February 12.

Application forms and additional information may be secured at The Daily Iowan business office, 201 Communications Center.

Board Of Student Publications, Inc.

William Albrecht, chairman

Frank Hash, publisher

ROOMMATE WANTED

APARTMENT Roommate(s) - Two bedrooms, spacious, furnished. Close in. \$50. 351-4293. 1-30

THIRD FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom Seville apartment. 351-2934 after 5 p.m. 1-28

MALE GRAD to share 8 room furnished townhouse. 338-8906. 2-9

FEMALE - Over 21. Within walking distance. \$75, utilities included. 351-0911. 1-28

WANTED - Third female roommate to share 4 room apartment across from Burge. \$55. Call 351-7558. 1-26

FOURTH Female roommate - share large apartment, close in. \$37.50. 337-4805. 1-22

FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom apartment. 351-3087 after 5 p.m. 1-28

MALE ROOMMATE, \$55. Free off street parking. 351-5437. 1-23

MALE ROOMMATE - Two bedroom apartment, west of campus. Westgate Villa. 338-0267. 2-4

MALE Roommate - \$56 monthly. Coronet Apartments. 351-0315. 1-23

FEMALE roommate to share Corvairville apartment, \$46 plus utilities. 351-7343. 1-23

FEMALE roommate to share Corvairville apartment. \$62.50 plus utilities. 338-0175. 1-30

HOUSE FOR RENT

LARGE TWO bedroom. Carpeted, fireplace. Good for family. \$170. 351-4781. 1-26

SMALL HOUSE - One bedroom. \$140. 351-7173 or 351-0303. 1-28

APARTMENT FOR SALE

\$1,000 DOWN will buy four room apartment in Summit Apartments. Larew Realty, 337-2841. 2-24AR

MOBILE HOMES

NEW TWO bedroom 12 x 60, reasonable. On lot. Holiday Center, lot 84, north on 218. After 5 p.m. weekdays. 337-2129. 1-28

EXCELLENT condition - Possession March 25. 1968 Parkwood, 12 x 36, 337-9925, evenings and weekends. 337-2129. 3-2

1969 HOMETTE - 12x60, furnished, two bedrooms, air conditioner. \$5,500. 351-2485; 338-4272. 1-28

1968 ELCONA - 12x60, two bedrooms, two baths. April 1 possession. Phone 338-7776. 1-30

1965 10x35 MANORETTE with large annex; furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. Really nice. 351-9176. 1-30

1970 12 x 60 - TWO bedroom. Barons. Setup Holiday Trailer Court. 625-2127. 2-26

SELLING - 1968 12x60, \$5370. Partially furnished. Nice lot, skirting. 338-4544. 1-22

10 x 55 AMERICAN Homecrest. Three bedrooms, partially furnished. Phone 337-2129. 2-19

AUTOS-FOREIGN SPORTS

ONE OWNER '69 VW sedan with radial ply tires. Excellent condition. \$1600 or best offer. 351-4396. 1-30

1937 MERCEDES - Black, rather nice. 515-432-8657 days, 292-2744 nights. Also desire purchase of wreck. Junk or restorable foreign autos. 1-23

1965 MGB - Mechanically sound. 622-7521, Amana. 1-28

1969 VOLKSWAGEN - Great shape, owner leaving country. Must sell. 338-0223. 1-26

1965 VOLKSWAGEN bus - Rough interior, runs well. \$725. 338-1706 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 1-26

MISC. FOR SALE

GAS STOVE, apartment size. Phone 338-5517. 1-29

HARDWOOD 30 inch deluxe electric range - One year old. \$120. 351-6394. 1-23

"HAROLD HUGHES In 72" bumperstickers and buttons, 4/81; newsletters available. Students for Hughes, Box 668, Los Angeles, Calif. 90063. 3-2

TOSHIBA KT-210 cassette tape recorder. Less than year old, \$20. G.E. electric steam dry iron, ironing board - best offer. 351-6806. 1-28

SINGER Automatic zig zag sewing machine. 8 payments of \$5.50. Service for all makes and models at Wayne's Sewing Center, 107 2nd Avenue, Coralville or phone 351-0915. 1-27

GOOD CLOTHES, kitchen things, set of china. Cheap. 351-3108. 1-27

AMPEX MODEL 861 4 track tape recorder, 1 year old. Two mikes, tapes, \$250 new, asking \$150. 351-3120. 1-29

SOFA; DRESSER; Kitchen Table, Chairs. Cheap, \$35 or separate. 351-8385. 1-28

SOFA, CHAIR, ottoman, desk, lamps. 212 6th Street, B-3, Coralville. 338-1378. 1-23

MOUTON COAT, large sleeves. Luxurious, \$50 or best offer. 337-2277. 1-27

COLD weather doesn't freeze the feet. Results Warm Ads bring. Place an ad today. 337-4191. 1-27

BOGAN PA system amp. CHB-35A used 60 hours. Call 351-3610. 1-23

RCA STEREO fold-down turntable; Conn. Cornet. 338-9883. TFN

RON'S GUN and Antique Shop. Custom woodworking, gun repair. Buy, sell and trade. West Branch. 1-30

WANTED

HOUSE TO rent, close in for 2 or 3 with pets. Mara, 351-7776, evenings. 1-30

SMALL LATE model convertible sports car - Fiat, MG or Triumph preferred. Call 337-3230, evenings. 1-23

LOTS FOR SALE

ROSE HILL - Country living. Building lots with city advantages, overlooking beautiful Hickory Hill Park. Drive east on Bloomington, Davenport or Cedar Streets. All utilities underground. Walden Construction Company, 338-1297. 2-4

HELP WANTED

FEMALE - Room/ board for light household help. (No babysitting). 338-1058, evenings. 1-26

TELEPHONE Collector - Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Base salary plus commissions. For more information call 338-7531. 1-23

EUROPEAN SUMMER NOMADS

Most Economical Way to Europe Also substantial reductions on auto travel.

European Odyssey, Winsted, Minn. 55395

WANT TO BUY

Soft maple logs delivered Keokuk, Iowa

Carlton Smith Industries, Inc. Route 2, Box 33 Keokuk, Iowa Telephone 319-524-4813

SALES CAREER

Local office. An unusual prestige opportunity is offered to an outstanding man over 25 who is seeking a lifetime sales career, immediate and liberal training allowance plus unlimited commissions and generous group insurance benefits. Opportunity to associate with an excellent organization. Definite opportunities for promotion and management responsibility as soon as warranted. The man selected must be ambitious, sales-minded and of high native intelligence. Selection will be competitive based on aptitude tests plus personal interviews. Phone 338-2318, Iowa City

Shoe Repairing

- Western Boots
- Dingo Boots
- Moccasins
- Sandals

ROGER'S SHOE SERVICE # 2

210 South Clinton
Next to The
Whiteway Grocery

YOUR FOLK AND CLASSICAL GUITAR HEADQUARTERS

featuring

C. F. Martin Gibson
Yamaha Lyle
Ventura Fender

Guitar accessories, repair, instruction

West music company

217 South Clinton Iowa City, Iowa 337-2111

Aluminum Sculptures By William King



Recipe For A Formula Flop

Prepare the formula with:

- 1 tasteless producer; deaf and dumb pines do nicely
- 1 arty director (may substitute a practical director, or a flash-in-the-pan director, whose price is high but whose quality is dependably low)
- 1 ASC cinematographer. The technical Hollywood giants are best, because they know convention so well that they don't permit individual style to over-season the salad, so to speak.
- 1 successful novel, whose author is either willing to sell (out) or dead.
- 1 lighting technician, expert at throwing important scenes into shadow, and over-lighting the rest of the film.
- 1 color filter, to turn all blues and yellows into green, for that lush effect.

Mix in:

- 1 pretty blond starlet (male or female)
- 1-2 pretty brunette stars (male or female). It's always useful to fill the stage with a few extra brunettes.
- 1 old actor trying valiently to remake it. Old English actors, or actors with old English accents, mix best.
- 1 sadist. A sado-masochist may be substituted.
- 1 dozen glamorous "playmates," usually friends of the producer.
- 2 snotty little kids. (Optional).

Shoot the script.

Edit for 2-3 hours, making sure to leave in a little more action than is essential to dramatic or comic impact. The construction will be long and stringy in the editing.

In another bag, mix:

- 1-30 love scenes. Archetypal recipes may be found. SEE:

- a. Romantic style: A MAN AND A WOMAN. Easy to imitate.
- b. Violent: see BELLE DE JOUR. Hard to imitate, but worth a try.
- c. Weird. See JULIETTE OF THE SPIRITS. Or contact Viva.
- d. Homosexual. See MIDNIGHT COWBOY, or THE FOX, depending on the desired sex.

Close-ups are recommended for all of the above. Add also: Mozart and muzak. Distort them while recording.

1 Clairrol commercial, to appear anywhere that the writer can fit in a girl running through the woods, preferably naked, with pigeons in her hair.

Several Saks Fifth Avenue hippies, to decorate the discotheque, the party scene, and to smoke dope. DO NOT LET THEM SPEAK.

1 T-group (optional). May still be in the unripe convention stage (pre-liche), so you might want to cool this for a couple of months to avoid waking

up the audience. If your flop is to be served to youth, however, the T-group scene will make them IDENTIFY.

Add to the starlet mix, and stir with a steam shovel.

Do not let cool! Immediately upon removal from studio, reheat with a billion-dollar sexy advertising campaign. This will insure that a) distributors will have to raise prices, b) theaters will have to raise prices c) the film will attract fewer viewers. This will insure the financial success of your flop, to flop.

Frost with:

- 1 nasty box-office "cutie."
- 2 nasty candy-sellers, to sell candy to little children and popcorn to adults. The sound of rotting teeth and crunching kernals is essential to the film experience.
- 1 deaf, blind projectionist. War veterans without fingers are a good choice, Cheap, but hard to find. Come packaged with a projector equipped with a dirty lens so that the audience can watch the dust dance when they open their eyes.
- 1 rating. XX is most desirable, for it attracts all ages of perverts. R is serviceable. If you get a G, start again.

If you can film in cinemascope and project without it, you get the interesting squash effect. Long known as an artistic trademark of the "art" houses, this effect appeals to culture hounds and druggies.

Mix frosting ingredients together. Refrigerate in an air-conditioned-to-60 degree theater. Slowly sprinkle the audience on top. Choose your audience on the following qualities:

1. Sparse in brain-power
2. A pinch of critical ability
3. Large in the pocketbook and mouth
4. Huge in attendance

Prepare the audience with an old, scratched, brutal cartoon, 4-5 commercials, 2-3 previews of your next flop, a merry wish from the theater owner, a smoking sign, and a documentary on the one hundredth anniversary of Colorado, founder of the Miss America contest.

Saturate in sauce of deja vu and I don't-want-to-view-any-more-anyway.

Throw the ingredients at the screen. The audience should detect nothing new. If they do, they will have to think, and may miss your next flop while pondering.

If you aren't a good cook, you can always get this mix at the local theaters. This week has especially successful flops. Just add \$1.50 and two hours of time that you don't need.

If you don't like the mix, make your own movie.

—Susan Norton

Black Humor And Pathos

Editor's Note: Wilfrido D. Nollado was born in Manila, Philippines, on January 19, 1933. He has received numerous awards in his native country for his poetry, essays, plays and novels. In 1966, Mr. Nollado was granted a Fulbright-Hays scholarship to the Writers' Workshop. He is currently fiction editor of THE IOWA REVIEW.

BUT FOR THE LOVERS by Wilfrido D. Nollado; E. P. Dutton & Co. (1970) \$7.95

Black humor has fully arrived on the fiction scene, as any reader of contemporary literature can verify. Names like Vonnegut, Donleavy, Heller, and Southern will be heard in any discussion of current fiction; books such as *Catch-22*, *Slaughterhouse-Five*, and *The Ginger Man* are memorable works of art. The film *M*A*S*H* "succeeded" on the strength of its cocky view of life and of the Army. Black humor is currently "in" and like other "in" trends before it, this kind of comedy-tragedy has inspired much imitation. Obviously, not all of this imitation will be successful.

The most serious flaw in Mr. Nollado's novel is his determination to extract a grotesque, ribald humor from a situation that is only pathetic. The scene is occupied Manila, 1945. The cast of characters is varied and interesting: an old clown who can no longer find work; a mysterious young girl who is nameless until the last page of the novel; an ugly beggar boy who lives by his thievery; an obese landlady who thinks only of the seduction of her male tenants; a rebel leader who is imprisoned and tortured; the Japanese major who implements the torture; and many others of lesser importance.

This is a situation that says a great deal about a certain human dignity. The clown, the girl, and the boy-thief live together in a small room despite the hopelessness of their lives. The prisoner resists the torture to continue his life and his philosophy. (What is mankind, he asks, but a "Total: Zero. Just a bottled scream, no more.") The Major possesses an understanding of his own psyche. And so on.

Mr. Nollado has provided an insightful glance into the depths of many characters faced with starvation, misery, and death. It is, moreover, a basically

sympathetic cast of characters, especially the clown-girl-boy. Yet Mr. Nollado insists on ridiculing each character and event in turn. His attempts at grotesque humor spare no one, not the mysterious girl, not even the clown with whom the reader strives to identify. Many of the scenes, however, are neither truly grotesque nor humorous. The fault lies in the inability of the novel to achieve a convincing tone.

Mr. Nollado will spend ten pages building sympathy for a character and then use the next five pages to destroy any sympathetic response by subjecting the character to constant ridicule. It is as if each page in the novel works against every other page, finally producing a feeling of indifference. If Mr. Nollado is seeking to create apathy in his readers, then he has succeeded. At the end of the novel, it is difficult to summon any real feeling for his people. However, if Mr. Nollado wanted the best of two worlds (black humor and sympathy), he has failed on both counts. The attempts at humor are generally unfunny; the characters defy identification.

Consider, for a moment, Joseph Heller's *Catch-22*. Heller made use of an irreverent tone and a grotesque view of life to produce an excellent book. But he did not attempt to gain a deep insight into the emotional lives of his characters; they are all, even Yossarian, merely cardboard figures who act and react in the sterile environment contrived by the writer, much like a biologist studies bacteria growing in a culture. Indeed, we know almost nothing about Yossarian's life before the outbreak of war.

Thus true emotional identification is impossible in *Catch-22*.

Perhaps, then, we may conclude that it is extremely difficult to successfully combine grotesque humor and Dreiser-like realistic characters. At least, Mr. Nollado did not manage it in *But For the Lovers*.

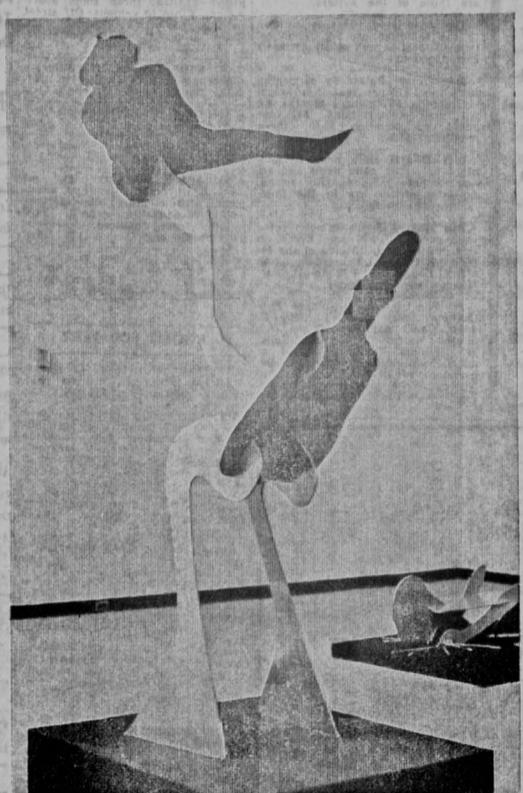
There are, however, individual scenes in which he does succeed in creating an effect with his welding of literary techniques, and one should not denigrate Mr. Nollado's writing ability. When he is not attempting an irreverent tone, he displays an admirable feel for his characters and also demonstrates an ability to write a bizarre, frightening scene and make it seem real.

Yet in many places, character, setting and mood are destroyed in one fell swoop by Mr. Nollado's language. The prose often wallows in adjectives and adverbs. On page 312 is the following: "in there facts roved and ragged with the alluvial deposits of the Pasig Estuary: a sputum of citron, burst canisters, shuttled and shambled Intramuros, an ectoplasm of motheroids and childings, boat prows carried with decapitulates, cantilevered corpses commingling and corrodng." And so on.

A final complaint, and it is a personal one with this reviewer, concerns Mr. Nollado's use of unfamiliar phrases. Fifteen to twenty foreign words can be found on many pages. At one point, Mr. Nollado prints an entire letter in Spanish with no following translation. A few foreign phrases to help capture the flavor of a setting is fine; to be inundated with cryptic sentences is disastrous.

Despite the preceding criticisms, I believe that Mr. Nollado is a strong writer who may yet write a strong novel. *But For the Lovers* is not that novel.

— George Thomas



Culture And Counter-culture

WEEK OF JANUARY 22-29

- Jan. 22 — Dear John; Iowa Theater; \$1.50
- Jan. 22 (continuing) — William King Exhibit; Fourteen Sculptures; Museum of Art
- Jan. 23 & 24 — Civilization (Clark); Maytag Auditorium, Museum of Art; 3 p.m.
- Jan. 24 — Closely Watched Trains; Iowa Theater; \$1.50
- Jan. 25 (continuing) — Student Art Exhibit; Foyer, Art Building
- Jan. 26 — An Evening With The Royal Ballet; Iowa Theater; \$1.50
- Jan. 26 & 27 — Asphalt Jungle (Huston); Illinois Room, Union; 7 & 9 p.m.; 80 cents
- Jan. 28 & 29 — A Star Is Born (Cukor); Illinois Room, Union; 7 p.m. (Thurs.)

IE HYPES 7 & 9:30 p.m. (Fri.); 80 cents.

