

SPRING REGISTRATION EDITION

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Sports Bulletin

The University of Iowa basketball team lost its game Friday night, 73-69, to Cincinnati in the second game of a double-header at Chicago stadium.

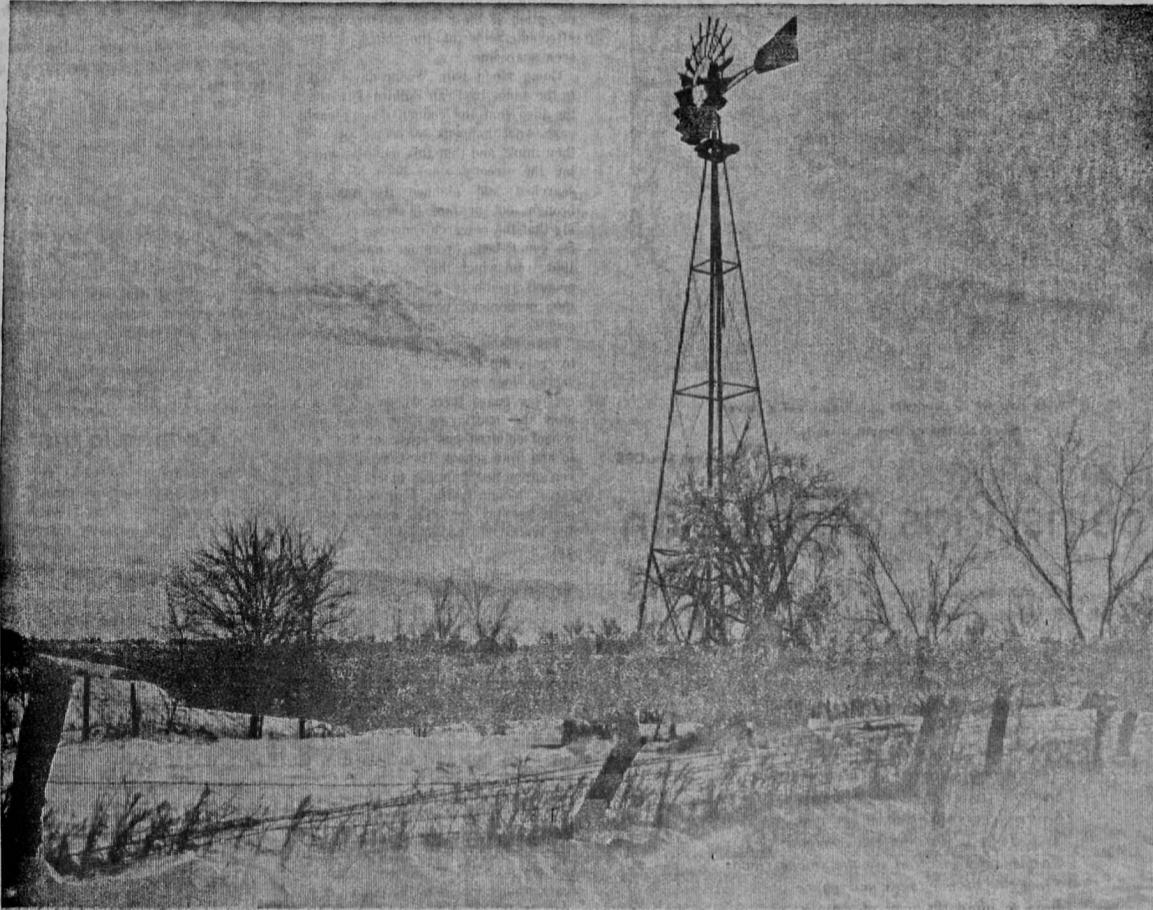
Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy Saturday with highs around 20 in the north, to the 30s south. Partly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday. Lows Saturday night 5 to 15. Highs Sunday 20s in the north, to the 30s south.

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Moonshine

An abandoned windmill highlights an eerie landscape in the middle of winter as it stands its lonely vigil in a field north of Iowa City, an almost forgotten remnant of the old world.

— Photo by Diane Hypes

President Calls For 'Revolution'

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his State of the Union message to Congress Friday night, President Nixon outlined six goals:

HIGHLIGHTS

A revenue sharing plan with state and local governments involving \$16 billion in federal funds.

Welfare reform, including a guaranteed annual income for every family with children. He did not specify the floor.

Improved health care, including guaranteed medical care for the poor and an extra \$100 million to help find a cancer cure.

Reduction of the present 12 Cabinet departments of the federal government to eight.

An expansionary federal budget this year to help stimulate the economy.

New proposals to clean up the air and water, combat noise and preserve the surroundings and also expand the nation's parks.

Nixon asked Congress to open the way to a peaceful, New American Revolution in which power is turned back to the people and government at all levels is refreshed, renewed and made truly responsive.

Speaking of those "frustrated young Americans" who ask how they can matter in the governmental scheme of things, Nixon said:

"We hear you and we will give you a chance. We are going to give you a new chance to have more to say about the decisions that affect your future — to participate in government — because we are going to provide more centers of power where what you do can make a difference that you can see and feel in your own life and the life of your whole community."

Playing a variation on this theme, he said:

"The further away government is from people, the stronger government becomes and the weaker people become. And a nation with a strong government and a weak people is an empty shell."

Nixon told Congress the revolution he envisions can be "as profound, as far-reaching, as exciting, as that first revolution almost 200 years ago."

At the outset Nixon sought to strike an optimistic note, saying:

"In these troubled years just past, America has been going through a long nightmare of war and division, of crime and inflation. Even more deeply, we have gone through a long, dark night of the American spirit. But now that night is ending. Now we must let our spirits soar again. Now we are ready for the lift of a driving dream."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are textual highlights from the State of the Union Message President Nixon delivered to Congress Friday night:

Let us place a floor under the income of every family with children in America — and without those demeaning, soul-stifling affronts to human dignity that so blight the lives of welfare children today.

I will submit an expansionary budget this year — one that will help stimulate the economy and thereby open up new job opportunities for millions of Americans.

I will propose a strong new set of initiatives to clean up our air and water, to combat noise and to preserve and restore our surroundings.

I will propose: a program to insure that no American family will be prevented from obtaining basic medical care by inability to pay.

I will propose: a major increase in and redirection of aid to medical schools to greatly increase the number of doctors and other health personnel.

I will also ask appropriation of an extra \$100 million to launch an intensive campaign to find a cure for cancer.

I propose that the Congress make a \$16-billion investment in renewing state and local government — with \$5 billion of this in new and unrestricted funds, to be used as the states and localities see fit, and with the other \$11 billion provided by \$1 billion of new funds and converting one-third of the money going to the present narrow-purpose aid programs into federal revenue sharing funds for six broad purposes — urban development, rural development, education, transportation, job training and law enforcement — but with the states and localities making their own local decisions on how it should be spent.

I propose that we reduce the present twelve Cabinet departments to eight.

I propose that the Departments of State, Treasury, Defense and Justice remain, but that all the other departments be consolidated into four: Human Resources, Community Development, Natural Resources and Economic Development.

But above all, what this Congress can be remembered for is opening the way to a New American Revolution — a peaceful revolution in which power was turned back to the people — in which government at all levels was refreshed and renewed, and made truly responsive.

More Raids in Phnom Penh— Raid Wrecks Lon Nol's Air Force

Little Lost . . .

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. military sources conceded Friday that the Cambodian Liberation Front (CLF) attack on Phnom Penh's airport all but wrecked Cambodia's air force but one source suggested the effect in the long run could be beneficial.

The source pointed out that security at the airport was apparently lax and said: "They have got to have a few experiences like the South Vietnamese had in 1964 and 1965." This was a reference to devastating attacks on military installations in this country.

"The only way to learn is the hard way," he added.

Although most of Cambodia's small and obsolete air force was wiped out or crippled, military sources suggested the impact could be easily exaggerated.

"The question is how effective Cambodia's air force was in the first place," one source said.

He noted that most air strikes in the Cambodian fighting have been flown by American and South Vietnamese planes and helicopters.

Army Drops My Lai Charges Against Four

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — The Army "in the best interests of justice" dropped charges Friday against men accused of murdering My Lai villagers during an infantry assault.

The action leaves three officers still charged with murder — Capt. Ernest Medina, Lt. William L. Calley, Jr., and Capt. Eugene J. Kotouc.

Announcement of the action was made by Lt. Gen. Albert Connor, court-martial convening authority for the cases at 3rd Army headquarters.

His statement said court-martial proceedings would be halted against:

• Sgt. Esequiel Torres of Brownsville, Tex., charged with murder, assault and aggravated assault.

• Spec. 4 Robert T'Souvas of San Jose, Calif., charged with murder.

• Pvt. Max D. Hutson of Williamsport, Ind., charged with murder.

• Pvt. Gerald A. Smith of Chicago, charged with murder and indecent assault.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — A devastating Cambodian Liberation Front (CLF) raid on the capital's airport and nearby installations early Friday inflicted more than 200 casualties and nearly wrecked Cambodia's small air force, officials reported.

As small fires still blazed at the site of wrecked planes and helicopters and blown ammunition dumps, Capt. Chhang Song, a Lon Nol regime information officer, declared: "We expect some enemy attacks tonight."

Shortly thereafter, a bomb planted in a ditch wrecked the front of the home of Tran Van Phuoc, South Vietnam's ambassador. Soldiers said Phuoc was unhurt but one person was injured. The residence is near Lon Nol army headquarters.

Hardly raising the gloom from this first heavy raid so near the capital was a military spokesman's report that Lon Nol and Thieu forces had linked up in Pich Nil Pass on Highway 4, Phnom

Penh's lifeline to the sea.

A reliable source said it might take a long time to reopen the road to trucks carrying oil and other supplies to Phnom Penh because of the many ambush sites along the 115-mile route. He also reported the CLF had blown 500 yards of roadway into a ravine near the pass.

Song said the high command believed only about 10 North Vietnamese or Viet Cong commandos entered the airport behind a mortar barrage. They ran from plane to plane, planting explosive satchel charges. Three of the attackers were killed.

The briefing officer said about 10 planes were destroyed in the attack and that four helicopters were wiped out. Informed sources said the damage was much heavier, that six of the eight helicopters, donated by the United States, were destroyed and the other two damaged.

Three or four South Vietnamese planes

used for forward air control and reconnaissance and several South Vietnamese helicopters also were wrecked, said a report from the airport, eight miles outside Phnom Penh.

U.S. military analysts in Saigon said they thought the attack on the airport was a response to growing American support for the Cambodians and South Vietnamese fighting there.

Ecuador Will 'Hold Fast' On Sea Line

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (AP) — President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra has accused the United States of supporting "piracy of the fishing companies," as authorities impounded two more U.S. tuna boats captured inside Ecuador's 200-mile sea limit.

The tuna clippers Hornet and Quo Vadis brought to 11 the number of such vessels seized by Ecuador since it began enforcing its controversial territorial limits Jan. 11.

Velasco Ibarra has vowed that Ecuador would hold fast to its territorial claims despite any U.S. reprisals.

The 778-ton Hornet and 886-ton Quo Vadis were taken to the fishing port of Salinas 90 miles west of Guayaquil.

The action prompted the United States to suspend military aid sales and credits to Ecuador and threaten to cut economic aid which totaled about \$29 million in 1970.

Book Exchange to Cut Text Cost for Students

The Student Book Exchange now going on at the Union tries in two ways to reduce the costs of book-buying. Books are sold there at a price higher than the book stores pay students for used books, but lower than the price for which the stores would re-sell the book.

Chuck Riehm, B4, Garner, co-chairman of the exchange, said prices for used books are set at 65 per cent of the price for which the book was last sold.

He noted that other book stores buy the book from the student for 55 per cent of the marked price and then re-sell the book for 75 per cent of the original price.

About \$200 worth of books have been sold already, although the exchange doesn't officially start selling books until today.

Riehm suggested that students bring only books that will be used next semester.

"We have over 5,000 books already and we hope to have about 6,000 by Monday," he said.

The Book Exchange keeps 10 cents from the selling price of books under \$5 and 25 cents from the selling price of books over \$5. The money will be used to cover the estimated \$400 operating expenses.

"We only hope to break even. There's

no profit involved and all workers are volunteers. This exchange is run completely by students and for students," Riehm emphasized.

The Book Exchange will begin refunding money Thursday. Riehm said that all students should pick up their money or their unsold books after Thursday and before Feb. 6.

Action Studies Begins Fourth Year

An Institute for Syntropic Studies, named by futurist Buckminster Fuller, has been established in The University of Iowa's Action Studies Program (ASP) which starts its fourth year with the spring semester.

According to the mimeographed ASP "catalog," the term "syntropic" was suggested by Fuller after reading the charter for the Institute. The catalog said the word refers to "that force in the universe which is continually building, uniting and ordering spirit and matter: the human mind."

Five of the 25 courses offered by ASP for the second semester concern equal

rights for women. They are Historical Background; Women's Liberation; 20th-Century Women Writers; An Introduction; Women's Liberation: Medical Information; Self-Defense for Women; and Men Against Sexism: Consciousness-Raising for Men.

Other course titles are Modern Science Fiction; Relevance in Contemporary Education; The Prairie Dog Project; A Free School-Community; Seminar on the Edgar Cayce Readings; Organic Gardening; Poetry of Resistance; Film and Social Change; The New Music; Black Action Theatre; Writing on the Walls; /Inno/ Poetry; and The Cital.



Tussle

Three young persons struggle with University of Arizona campus police Thursday during a melee which lasted four hours. Forty-two persons were still being held in jail Friday, after the confrontation in which 361 law officers faced off with an estimated 500 youths near the Arizona campus.

— AP Wirephoto



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

Red herring

Led around another corner toward infamy, eyes closed and nose clamped, the American middle class now, after weeks and weeks of propaganda bombardment, has squarely fixed in its brain that right and good in the world can come about only after the U.S. soldiers captured in the act of aggression in Indochina have been herded home.

Gratis from our very own military-economic-political establishment, we have it that all of the horrors of the Vietnam-plus conflict culminate in the alleged "POW atrocities" of North Vietnam. For God's sake, they won't even allow us to send the poor boys packs of candy!

Implicit in all this hullabaloo is the unquestionable premise that injustice only counts against "the other side" in Indochina, or perhaps that injustice is only injustice when: 1) it is done to AMERICAN captives or 2) it is for the political benefit of the rulers of this country.

This could also be interpreted: Might Makes Right. Suddenly it is insignificant that U.S. scientists disclose to the public the potential genocidal effects of defoliants in Vietnam.

It doesn't matter anymore that the military and the CIA carry out a program of murder against "questionable" village leaders in Indochina, and that Nixon calls such action "Vietnamization."

People shouldn't care that the U.S. Command in Vietnam has acceded that all the towns except the provincial capitals of northern Laos have been obliterated by U.S. bombers, or that more bombs have been dropped in Indochina by the U.S. than were dropped in all World War II.

Nor does it matter that the military peek-a-boo game flourished within this country, publicly condoned by the judicial court in which it was challenged.

Or that U.S. prisons brim with political prisoners. Or for that matter that the Thieu-Ky-Khiem puppet regime in Saigon indulges in its own atrocity-thing. Con Son? Pooh-pooh.

It doesn't even matter that POW's aren't really POW's inasmuch as our rulers haven't the wherewithal to openly declare war on the people of Vietnam.

It just doesn't matter. - Lowell May

The gripe vine

With this column the Radical Teachers' Caucus of Iowa NUC begins GRIPE VINE, a service to the university community. We would like Daily Iowan readers to write in with gripes, grievances, and questions about problems they have with the university or the city. Although NUC is working for a radical transformation of the old university, we feel that in the interim there are things that can be done to make the present university somewhat more democratic and less oppressive to its members than it now is.

We'll use this column to answer those letters that we can, and we'll pass on those we can't to whomever seems to be the most appropriate university official. In effect, we are setting ourselves up as a kind of ombudsman. There is a definite need for such a service. In the past few days alone, several complaints and queries have come to our attention.

1. A female student applied for a job running videotape machines for a university department. Among other things, she would have to move this equipment from place to place. The department head refused to hire her, on the grounds that a woman is incapable of lifting a 75-pound machine. What recourse does this student have?

The university likes to have people go through proper channels, whether or not it does any good. To go through Proper Channels, she should try filing a complaint with the university Human Rights Committee. Some of their members are Marian Sheafor, assoc. professor of nursing; Ronald Johnson, assoc. professor of pedodontics, and Philip Mause, asst. professor of law. If this doesn't get her anywhere, which is all too possible, she should contact the Women's Liberation Front, SDS, or NUC. Any one of these groups ought to be able to think up some effective action.

2. A student has elected to take Sociology 1 and 2 as her Social Science Core requirement. She has completed Soc. 1, and wants to be exempted from Soc. 2 (social problems) on the grounds that she has worked for a year in an agency specializing in social problems. Can she do this?

She can petition the Liberal Arts Adjustment Committee, and perhaps they will grant her an exemption. However, a student in such a position should always keep in mind that bureaucracies are not terribly flexible. In other words, this committee of scholars may balk at letting mere experience substitute for reading some books on the subject and hearing a set of lectures. Anyway, we wish her luck!

3. A student moving out of his apartment is afflicted with a very common problem - his greedy landlord refuses to refund his deposit, claiming that he has damaged the place. The student insists that this is a lie. Where can he go to get his money back?

The Tenants' Union was formed to fight exactly this sort of chicanery. He

can contact them by calling the Student Activities Center (353-5745). The SAC operator will take down his name, phone number, and a short description of his complaint. The operator will transmit these to one of a team of law students working with the Tenants' Union. The law student will then get in touch with the complainant, and they'll take it from there.

4. A female has applied for a T.A. in a department where her husband is employed. She has heard that she hasn't a chance in the world of getting one because the department has an (unwritten) nepotism rule. She wants to know: Is such a rule legal? And what can she do about it?

GRIPE VINE has looked into the matter, and found that such rules are probably unconstitutional. The State of Arizona has already removed such rules in their state universities on these grounds. She could try bringing suit, or she could take recourse to Executive Order 11375, which prohibits sex discrimination in employment by government contractors (this applies to the University of Iowa). The enforcement agency is the Contract Compliance Division, Office for Civil Rights, Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare, 7th and D Sts. S.W., Washington, DC 20201. The division is currently gathering evidence to contend that anti-nepotism rules and practices amount to sex discrimination. WEAL (Women's Equity Action League) has also formed an Action Subcommittee Against Nepotism Rules. Their address: PO Box 20142 Midpoint PO, Middleburg Heights, Ohio 44130. Also, the Iowa Civil Rights Act prohibits discrimination in employment by sex. Write to: Alvin Hayes, Jr., Executive Director, Civil Rights Commission, 1209 Executive Hill, Suite 306, Des Moines, Iowa.

In theory, nepotism rules exist so that an administrator won't be "unprofessional" and hire a lot of incompetent members of his own family, rather than an outsider who qualifies by merit. Don't be taken in by this nonsense: In practice, since most administrators and faculty are men, these rules work to hinder or halt the careers of married women. While the husband gets the prestigious job at the University of Iowa, the wife in the same field ends up (if she finds a job at all) commuting to Cedar Rapids or Muscatine, teaching three times his course load for perhaps one-third his pay. (It could, of course, be the other way around, but it almost never is.)

All too often, people don't know what they can do in situations such as these. If there is some weapon available for attacking such practices, GRIPE VINE will try to find out what it is. If there is none, we'll tell you that, too - and you'll have to develop your own weapons. Write to GRIPE VINE, c/o The Daily Iowan at 201 Communications Center.

- Carol Ehrlich

Letters: Setting the Regents straight

To the Editor: In an unobtrusive paragraph in the "UI Residence Halls - Places of Change" article on the front page of Tuesday's paper there was a statement that I can't believe!

It was said, and I quote, "The pool (for dorm rent subsidies) would be created by reallocating the \$3.50 unspecified building fee now assessed all students each semester and adding the amount to general tuition fees." I think the key phrase is "all students each semester."

As I understand it then, the regents raised the dorm rates and the regents are forcing all freshmen and sophomores under 21 to live in the dorms. Some stu-

dents can't afford it (partly because of increased prices, I imagine). So, the Regents will loan that small group \$500 to \$1,200 interest free (therefore, with no income to replenish the loan fund) and EVERY STUDENT HAS TO PAY!!!

This is ludicrous. OK, so my \$3.50 helps someone stay up here and get a diploma. Great. But, it seems to me that the regents selected the least popular remedy of the dorm problem that incorporates the largest potential damage to the system in the long-run, and has added the insult of forcing every student at the university to pay for their decision.

Fortunately, I will be out of here in a few months, so I won't be exposed to

many more of these ridiculous decisions. Unfortunately, this means I can do little about it. To those that can, I urge you to keep trying to set the regents straight. They obviously need the help.

Jim Holstein, B4
730 Michael, Apt. 3

Burlington-Muscatine

To the Editor:

In regards to the widening of Burlington and Muscatine Avenue:

I don't live in the Muscatine Avenue area, but I do work there, and so I have been following the related events more closely than have the majority of the population of Iowa City, with the possible exception of those who will be directly affected. Some of the things I have seen scare me.

Going along with Wednesday's letter to the editor by Fran Bullard, I, too, get the idea that the council doesn't really care what happens to people or what they think, and that this move - widening the street - has been poorly researched and planned. It was also brought out in Jan. 13's council meeting that the research consisted of a traffic count last November and some in 1960, from which they extrapolated. The council members are considering only the mechanical, physical viewpoint, it seems.

Take for example, the kids who have to cross the Burlington-Muscatine intersection four times a day. There is a crossing guard there whose job it is to stop the traffic so that these grade school children can cross on their way to and from school. The time most children cross just happens to coincide with the rush-hour traffic. I personally have seen her try for 10-15 minutes to get the traffic stopped in order to get the kids across. Watching the way the cars come around that curve makes me feel she should get hazardous duty pay in addition to her regular salary.

And then the City Fathers insist that even with four lanes and a flattened-out curve (both of which are conducive to a higher speed), "in their opinion," it would still be just as safe for a child to cross as it is now. Either they don't feel it is very safe now, or they are trying to do their part to help curb the population explosion.

This was evident in an exchange between Public Works Director Ralph Speer Jr. and a woman who attended the council meeting:

Woman: "You mean you really don't care what happens to the individuals on our street?"

Speer: "All I care about is moving traffic."

Woman: "You REALLY don't care about people?"

Speer: "No, I only care about cars." From this bit of dialogue, it would

seem that Mr. Speer has his model little city, and he's having loads of fun planning and building his model little streets and bridges through it... with only one hang up... individuals keep getting in his way; people, in other words. His solution: consider them mere individuals who don't know anything about City Planning (which is progress, as every City Planner knows), listen to them patiently, then dismiss them, or de-home them.

The City Council is slowly but surely pushing us all into a completely automated, mechanized, impersonal society in which everything can be placed in a slot so that it moves smoothly and efficiently, with virtually no regard for the individual human element. Moreover, that element would be undesirable, because it might interrupt the smooth flow of things, and in so doing, slow up progress.

I urge the people of Iowa City to write the councilmen, send a letter to the mayor and the city manager, make phone-calls to Speer. Show them that the individual still exists... and cares. Let them know we are not an apathetic Silent Majority.

And all you who sit back and say, "But why bother? I don't live on or near Burlington or Muscatine." Just keep on sitting back and waiting. Play a little game of russian roulette with the city. It has some awfully long-range plans.

Douglas L. Jacobs, A3
634 Hawkeye Court

Coming to trial

To the Editor:

On Wednesday morning Jan. 27, at 10 in the County Courthouse (401 S. Clinton), come to the trial of the notorious Willy Boyd and his gang of henchmen. They face serious charges of aiding and abetting the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA), a notorious enemy of the people.

The DIA is still on the loose, wreaking havoc on the lives of people in southeast Asia, and other parts of the world. The DIA should be considered armed and dangerous and should be apprehended only by large numbers of militant people. In fact, a posse is being organized throughout the third world to apprehend these villains and bring them to justice.

The DIA's accomplices in Iowa City, however, have been identified and apprehended. Facing charges of complicity in these heinous war crimes are Willy Boy's henchmen, Dean Stewey Doo-it and Provost Ray Heffner. Also charged is the brains and money behind the gang, the ruthless Board of Regents. Remember, the trial is Wednesday morning at 10 at the County Courthouse. All decent folks should attend!

Norm Wheeler for the
People's Justice Committee
(SDS)

Less talk - more action

The most frequent response to the SDS sit-in against the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA), where more than 150 people forcibly prevented the DIA recruiter from doing his job, has been something like this: "Yeah, I agree with you. The DIA is a real menace. I don't like what they're doing in this country (spying on people) or abroad (co-ordinating the war in Southeast Asia, plus all sorts of activities that we'll probably never hear about). Still in all, I don't think you should have stopped him. If students want to see him, I don't think anybody has a right to stop him."

People who say this are usually very much against the war, but when it comes down to it, that type of argument IN PRACTICE supports the war. It supports the war because it gives the warmakers, the DIA and their cohorts, the "right" to make war on Vietnam, and any other place they choose. Suddenly, because we're at the supposedly neutral University of Iowa, where truth is our only pursuit (ROT? war research?), suddenly we're supposed to forget the years of suffering for millions of Vietnamese, the thousands of GIs dead and wounded, and the giant corporations, with tentacles all over the world, whose profits the Vietnamese, GIs, and many others, are dying for.

It is all well and good for college students, who don't have to live that war every day, to grant the DIA this "right."

The prospect of having to live with the consequences of this decision seem, at this time, slim; but the fact is, allowing the DIA (and ROTC and war research) on campus is giving the government the ability to continue the war. By stopping them on this campus and, with the help of our sisters and brothers, on every campus, we'll really hinder the government's capability to wage this imperialist war.

Karl Marx articulated, over a century ago, one of the great lessons of history: "He who kicks, gets kicked back!" The DIA, the police, the Army, in other words, the whole government, and the people, and the people this government serves, the owners of big corporations, who have been oppressing the people of this country and the world long enough.

The people are fighting back. The struggles in Southeast Asia, the Mideast, Africa and Latin America show this. So do the ghetto rebellions in this country, along with strikes of workers. Pious words of support or sympathy are meaningless, and in essence cruel, if we don't aid these struggles. To be against the war, and the suffering it brings to the Vietnamese and Americans, and then to allow the warmakers on campus, despite the best of intentions, is taking a side: the warmakers.

The question for each of us remains: "Which side are you on?"

- Bruce Johnson



"Well, now we're students... I can feel a wave of revolutionary dissent already."

Vancouver Sun/CPS

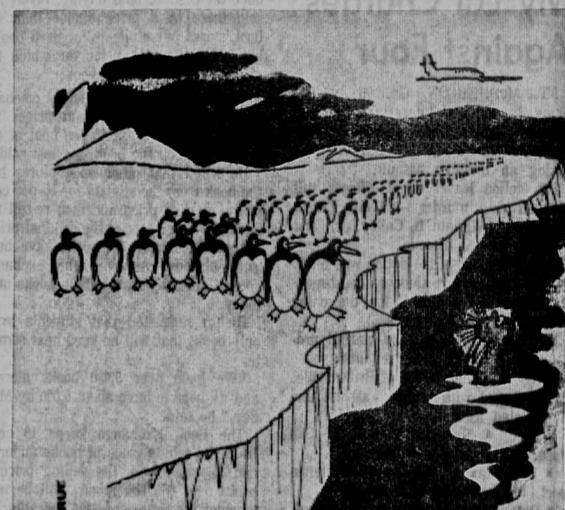
Poems, Pigs & Pollution

On the outskirts of the city
By the sewage laden river
Filled with lumps and chunks of sewage
Like the raisins in a fruitcake
Stood the dumpground of the city
Stood the land where trash is dumped out
Where the rags and cans and bottles
Are disposed of by disposal.
All around it lay the beer cans
Heaped and scattered in profusion
Scattered like the winds of autumn
Scatter leaves on fresh swept porches.
And above it rose the smoke clouds
Foamed and billowed up the smoke clouds
From the burning rags and paper
Rose to blind the eyes of people
Rose to choke their throats and blind them.
And the people in their anguish
Muttered through their sooty whiskers
Brought down curses on the Council
That had placed this dump among them
And upon the winds which always
Seemed to blow in their direction
Never changing so to carry
All the smoke to other quarters.
By the dumpground stood the pig pen
Called by some a filthy pig sty
Called by others just a pig pen.
And behind it rose the garbage
Like a mountain rose the garbage
Smelling not like springtime flowers
Not like maidens fresh from bath tubs
But like garbage in the sunshine
Like a giant's halitosis
Like the unwashed feet in summer.
But it bothered not the porkers
Bothered not the pigs, who liked it
Pigs who liked to live near garbage
Pigs who even liked to eat it
Liked to turn it into bacon
Which on frosty winter mornings
Lies before us on the table
Crisp and salty as a nutmeat
Making breakfast such a pleasure
Never causing us to think of
All the garbage that it sprang from.
Then the mama pig (the fat one)
She with all the hams and bacon
She with all the lard upon her
Spoke, and grunted as she said it.
Poems, she said, are just like garbage.
Full of garbage is a poem
Full of garbage, too, is garbage
Like a grapefruit skin the words are
Sweet and juicy like an orange peel
And they bring us pleasure without causing
Us to work too hard to get them.
Only those whose brain is dullest
Give their thoughts to garbage only
Do not spend some time in thinking
That in poetry lies buried
Juicy sweets just like in garbage.
But the papa pig just grunted
Grunted as he pushed his nose in deeper
Searching for a fried potato.
Poems, he said, are dry and tasteless
Tasteless as a dried out egg shell
Tasteless as a bride's first biscuit
When her mind strays from her cook book
And returns to other matters
Which to her have much more interest
Than the mixing of a biscuit.
Shame upon you mama piggy
Shame upon your silly prattle
Do not waste your time with poems
Poems cannot make you fatter
Poems cannot make you grow
You must keep your mind on eating
People cause the world's pollution
And only pigs can turn it into pork.

Clarence G. Strub
Dept. of Anatomy

"Seen from the air, we spell 'Yankee Go Home'"

Credit: D. C. Gazette/LNS



Scientists: Deadly Weed Responsible for Sheep Kill

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Scientists said Friday a poisonous little plant caused the deaths of more than 1,250 sheep on a western Utah range.

After 20 hours of autopsy study, federal and state investigators said they had positively identified the cause as halogeton, a 6-inch high, grayish-brown plant that first showed up in the United States at Wells, Nev., in 1938.

Scientists said the plant, which sheep don't eat unless extremely hungry, causes breathing problems and later bleeding at the nose. Death comes in a matter of hours.

"It was halogeton poisoning," said Dr. Wayne Binns, director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture poisonous plant laboratory at Utah State University in Logan.

"We found oxalate, which is halogeton — mostly in the weiner-shaped leaves—throughout the bodies of sheep we examined," Binns said.

His findings were supported by the state veterinarian, Dr. James F. Schoenfeld, and Dr.

Robert Pendleton, University of Utah radiologist.

The announcement ended speculation that the sheep, part of a herd of 2,400 owned by Clarence Ingram of Nephi, Utah, died from either radiation or nerve gas. The sheep were worth \$40 each.

The AEC and Army, as soon

as the latest deaths were discovered Thursday, denied responsibility. No nuclear tests have been conducted in Nevada, the AEC said, since an underground test broke through the earth's surface last Dec. 18, spreading contaminated dust over Utah.

Spokesmen for Dugway Proving Ground, a secret Army chemical and biological warfare test center 30 miles west of Salt Lake City, said no open air tests of toxic chemicals had been conducted since 1969.

Binns said halogeton killed 850 head of sheep in the area in 1964, but "nobody became concerned about it then."

Drug Bill Likely to Return to House

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill revamping Iowa's drug abuse laws which was passed by the House Thursday is expected to be bounced back to the lower chamber next week as the result of a technicality.

The bill cleared the House on a 99-1 vote ending three days of debate on the Senate-passed package. Casting the lone dissenting vote was Rep. Arthur Small (D-Iowa City).

The technicality arose over a change which was made in the wording of an amendment by House leaders after the bill had been voted and passed.

Small objected to the "untimely" alteration.

Bill Kendrick, chief clerk of the House, said he would take full responsibility for the alteration, adding there was precedent for doing it and that the change was not illegal.

However, in view of Small's objection, Kendrick said the journal would be changed to show the original wording of the amendment.

House Minority Leader Dale Cochran (D-Eagle Grove), subsequently filed a motion Friday to reconsider the bill so that the change in the wording wanted by the House leaders could be reinstated.

Cochran then moved that his motion be put off until Monday because the sponsor of the controversial amendment, Rep. Charles Pelton (R-Clinton) was not in attendance Friday.

A logjam which had held up action on the bill was loosened Thursday by Pelton's amendment which as officially passed by the House read:

"It is unlawful for any person knowingly or intentionally to sponsor, promote or aid or assist in the sponsoring or promoting of a meeting, gathering or assemblage where a controlled substance drug is distributed, used or possessed in violation of this act."

It was later changed to read: "It is unlawful for any person to sponsor, promote or aid or assist in the sponsoring or promoting of a meeting, gathering or assemblage with the knowledge or intent that a controlled substance drug be there distributed, used or possessed in violation of this act."

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.

Gillis: Education is Big Business

"Education is a big business — and the middle class man winds up supporting education," according to Dr. Arthur Gillis, assistant to the provost at the University of Iowa.

Gillis, along with Dr. Bernard Bartholomew, assistant professor and director of education administration, discussed "Taxes and School Finance" Thursday with a small group from the Iowa City Citizens Action Council for Education.

Also present was the business manager of the Iowa City Community School District, John Gillespie, who answered questions on the school budget.

Gillis said that Iowa ranks about fifth nationally in per capita educational support. He also said that Iowa local communities contribute a greater share to public education costs than the average American community.

Gillis advocated an "equalized foundation" for Iowa public education, which would mean spending the same amount of money on each regular public school student in the state. At present, he claimed, some students receive almost twice as expensive an education as others.

Bartholomew contended that spending the same

amount of money on each student is not going to insure equal education. He pointed out that children from poorer families have fewer opportunities to learn outside school, and that vocational education costs more.

Gillis warned that making public schools more efficient and effective would take more money because "you are asking for more to be done. There are no hidden funds in the state of Iowa."

"Government is merely answering the demands of the people," he said. "You're going to be taxed — almost to death."

Files Kept on Students—

Saylor: 'I Value Friends'

Fourth in a Series
By BILL KAPP
Daily Iowan Reporter

"A detective has to depend on his friends or he's nothing," Kenneth P. Saylor, a detective for Campus Security at the University of Iowa said in a recent interview, "and I enjoy being around students."

Saylor spoke briefly on a number of subjects, ranging from stolen books to demonstrations, while he was covering a dance in the Union sponsored by SDS last Saturday.

"There's a gap between the police and the public, so any time I get a chance to be around them (students), I talk to them," he continued. "After students get to know me they learn to trust me."

Saylor said that he's at all the demonstrations: "I've been to every demonstration on the campus. I know more people than the other officers, but they work on them (demonstrations), too. The number of officers we use depends on the anticipated size of the demonstration."

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FILES

He admitted that files on campus disruptions are maintained by his office. "There are pictures taken at all the demonstrations. The files we maintain on each demonstration remain active until we determine whether or not civil charges will be filed."

"There were only a couple of pictures used in the Ford hearing," (Stephen Ford, former university professor who was charged last summer in District Court with "malicious injury to University property.") "The prosecution consisted mainly of my testimony," Saylor said.

In reference to Bruce and Carmen Clark, two former university students suspended for stealing a stack of Daily Iowans, but found innocent of the same charge in District Court, Saylor indicated that he felt the acquittal resulted from the absence of certain witnesses. "I didn't even attend the hearing myself, so I'm speaking from hearsay, but my impression is that the proper witnesses were not present, such as the people who saw the theft."

Saylor said that a file was being maintained on the recent Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) disturbance (a sit-in last Dec. 9 by students protesting the presence of a DIA recruiter on campus). "Any testimony that I make in court is a matter of public record, but any files we maintain are strictly confidential."

Saylor described his detective work on drugs as "very superficial."

"About the only time we get involved is when a student comes to complain about a situation. Most of the leads don't want any personal involvement, so we have to start from scratch."

VALUES FRIENDS

He added that he never violates a student's confidence when he receives "tips" from someone. "I value my friends more than I do an arrest."

Saylor retired after 23 years in the Army in 1963 and came to work with Campus Security the same year. He has two children, both in their early twenties.

He said that a great deal of his time is spent recovering stolen books. "Most books are stolen from the dorms and most

of the reported thefts are recovered, if students would just report them."

"The victim describes the book to the bookstores, who are very cooperative. Usually, the students only want their books back so if they don't want to file charges, my hands are tied."

Other stolen articles, Saylor said, are harder to trace, "such as university property, typewriters and furniture, or personal property, stereos and radios. If the person can describe or recognize the article, we have something to go on but quite often articles of clothing, such as coats, are very hard to trace."

Saylor also deals with vandalism, such as "spray painters," but says that most arrests are made on a patrolman's testimony. "We caught three spray painters last year and two this year. Usually a patrolman sees them in the act."

Saylor works from 8 to 5 daily with another detective, "but we

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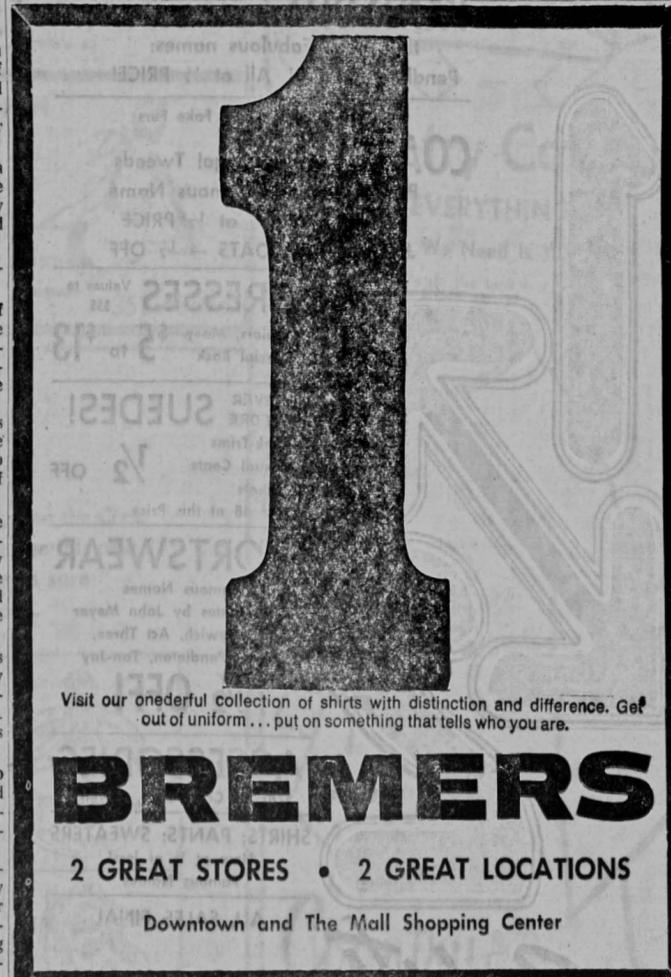
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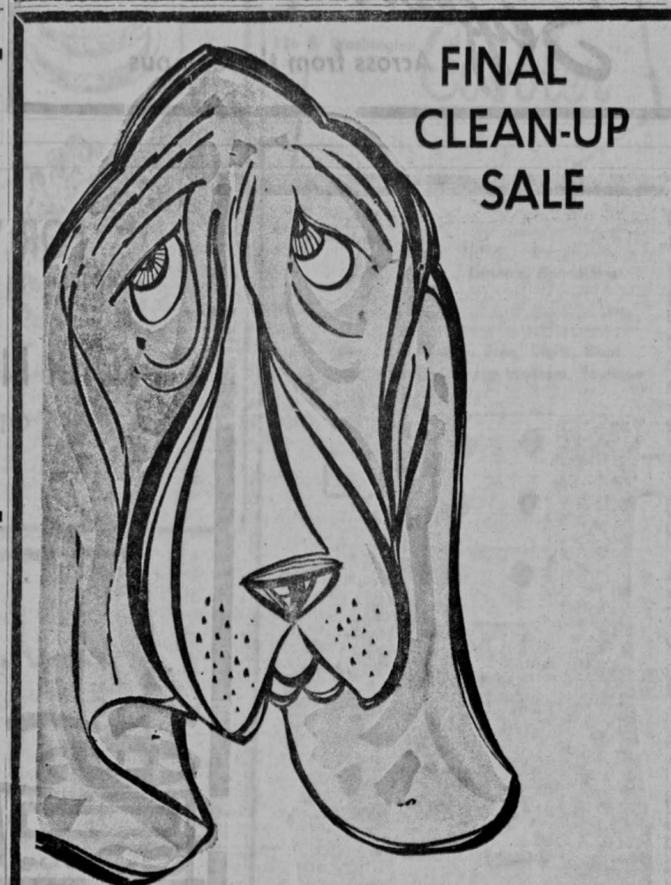
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In Case of National Emergency— Secret National Censor Stands By

By Dispatch News Service

WASHINGTON — A Columbia Broadcasting System lobbyist whose identity is classified as a defense secret by the federal government is serving as the nation's secret standby censor. The man who would oversee a plan to keep defense secrets out of print and off the air if the President declared a national emergency is Theodore F. Koop, a veteran newspaper and radio executive who was the nation's deputy director of censorship during World War II and subsequently authored a book, "The Weapon of Silence."

Though the identity of the nation's standby director of censorship had been public information during the Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations, President Johnson without explanation made the identity of the censor a defense secret.

STILL SECRET

The policy has been continued in the Nixon administration despite the recommendation of Herbert Klein, the President's director of communications, that Koop's identity be made public. Klein himself is confident that Nixon ultimately will act favorably on his recommendation.

"Herb has recommended on paper that it be declassified," says a Klein spokesman. "It just takes a while to go through the system."

The recommendation was formally made to the President in mid-August, the spokesman said.

The existence of the secret censor was disclosed recently in a letter to Nixon by Samuel J. Archibald, Washington representative of the University of Missouri's Freedom of Information center.

Archibald last May asked

George A. Lincoln, director of the U.S. office of emergency preparedness, several questions about federal plans for censorship of news media during a national emergency. Lincoln answered all of the questions except one about the identity of the director of censorship, which Lincoln said carried a "security classification."

In his letter, Archibald made no attack on the censorship plan. But he pointed out that the identity of the censorship chief had always been a matter of public record.

RIGHT TO KNOW

"If any emergency justifies the imposition of government censorship in a democratic society, the members of that society have a right to know the identity of the censors," Archibald wrote. "This concept is basic to the democratic process. It was honored when George Creel headed the committee on public information in World War I; it was honored when Byron Price was director of censorship during World War II."

Archibald's letter did not name the censor, whom it identified chiefly as "a lobbyist for one of the giant corporations."

The letter however, closely described the commercial activities of CBS and sources within the government conceded that the censor was Koop.

"It just doesn't make sense not to name him," conceded one official. "The names of the 26 persons who would administer the system have been made public."

But the office of emergency planning has steadfastly refused to identify the censor, although the officials take pains to point out that the classification was originally imposed by President Johnson.

Archibald, who maintains that freedom of information in Washington "is better, though not by much" under Nixon than it was under Johnson, says that the decision reflects "wall-to-wall bureaucracy" more than the attitude of any particular administration.

NIXON'S RESPONSIBILITY

"The bureaucracy was here before Nixon and it will be here after he's gone," Archibald said in an interview. "But he is the President and he has the responsibility to remove the secrecy and identify the standby director."

The spokesman in Klein's office raised a larger complaint. "One wonders if there aren't a lot more classifications like this that we don't even know about," the spokesman said.

"There's so much work in unclassifying something like this, and it's so easy to put confidential on a piece of paper."

No one in the federal government seems precisely sure why the censor was classified as a defense secret in the first place.

However, Archibald was told that the reluctance to declassify the censor's identity stemmed from concern that it would publicize the administration's "censorship plan" and invite criticism from news media.

The censorship plan, last revised in 1963, would go into effect whenever the President declares a national emergency. It calls for 26 administrators, designated "executive reservists," to report to a secret Maryland headquarters near Washington, D.C.

26 RESERVISTS

These executive reservists who include news executives, businessmen, professors and government officials, would be in charge of administering the "stand-by voluntary censorship code" that has been drawn up in consultation with news media. Under the code, media would be instructed not to publish information of value to an enemy unless it had been cleared with a censor.

President Kennedy considered invoking the code during the Cuban missile crisis of 1963 and President Johnson considered the same action during the Dominican crisis of 1965. But the code was never invoked.

Koop, the man who would serve as censor in case it ever is, is a onetime newspaperman and former president of the National Press Club. He has declined to comment on the standby position.

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And Now ... the Emergency Service Corps

By JAMES HEMESATH
Daily Iowan Reporter

The other night I went down to the basement of the County Courthouse and spent an hour with some people from the Emergency Service Corps. First I met a man called Wayne Walters, he's the Civil Defense Director for Johnson County. The deal is that the Emergency Service Corps is made up of men and women ages 16 to 24. These young people intend (according to their news release) to "apply their skills (first aid, sandbagging, traffic control, etc.) at the scene of a disaster, whether it be a tornado, flood, airplane crash, major fire, or nuclear war."

Walters is sitting on a table next to a movie projector and tells me that the corps now has 12 members and that a course in basic first aid will begin next Tuesday.

I look around and see four or five kids. Plus a middle-aged woman with her hair dyed jet-black. My ex-wife's mother had her hair dyed jet-black.

"Eight or 10 people at the first meeting," Walters says. "They got a similar organization in Blackhawk County and they've done floodwork and tornado clean-up."

"Great," I reply. "The Blackhawk group sent us \$20." Walters has wavy hair and is wearing a flight jacket. Short, fiftyish, with a little paunch — he reminds me of my Uncle Harold — except Uncle Harold has a lot bigger paunch.

While Walters and I talk this tall skinny kid listens in; he has short blonde hair and a black attache case. Finally he says, "Guess I better introduce myself. I'm Craig Hoepfner and I'm the corps commander."

Hoepfner is a freshman from Cedar Falls and has declared his major to be (he makes a joke at the pretentiousness of it) astrophysics. Also in Air Force ROTC. Cedar Falls just happens to be in Blackhawk County, and he shows me this military-like ID from the Blackhawk County branch of the Emergency Service Corps. It's got a colored picture of him on it.

It's now 4:55 and the meeting is to be at 5. Hoepfner tells me that more kids are

sure to come, says that Jenny and another girl (both college students) would be here, but they got tests. Walters shakes his head and says that he thought test week was over with and that is why he scheduled the meeting for this night.

Now Hoepfner, the corps commander, shows Walters some sample ID cards. Tells Walters that one of the members can make ID cards with color pictures for 15 cents apiece.

"Sounds good," says Walters, "but let's wait until we get better organized."

I decide to interview the members. There is Craig Hoepfner and his friend who can make 15-cent ID cards. The guy is going to do it in the darkroom at Hillcrest. But before he can make those 15-cent ID cards the corps members have to vote him the contract.

Nothing like them democratic processes, I think, but I keep my mouth shut. The other two members present are high school kids — boys, age 16 (one said 15 and three-fourths), and they look hypnotized. Boredom? I ask them why they joined.

"Something to do. Something to do." I ask them if they have seen "Patton" and they wake up. "Yeah, it was great." Big smiles. I mean these kids turn into 150-watt light bulbs. Told me they had been in Civil Air Patrol, but quit because of poor leadership.

The woman with the jet-black hair (I think she had jet-black hair) is Marcella Carlson, deputy civil defense director. As I talk to her, I am reminded of my aunt who sold real estate in Phoenix. Blue wool dress with fake fur, support hose, and lapful of important papers. I ask her about the Community Shelter Plan. Remember that big insert in the DI about where we are supposed to go if the commies ever drop the bomb on us.

I'm supposed to run for (I think) Seville Apartments.

"We got it all figured out," he says, "if we get a bomb alert, all we gotta do is run in and get out."

She means, the Community Shelter Plan. They still got the stencils.

"Of course, we hope it never comes," says Walters — civil defense director for Johnson County — "but we're ready."

A sober Craig Hoepfner disappears, he is going to call up members.

"Who paid for the Community Shelter Plan?" I told them we got some letters at the DI on the plan.

"Federal government," he says, "they even paid the DI \$200 for distributing it. Our office gathered the information and the government paid

to have it printed and distributed."

He hands me a booklet called "Time of Emergency." "You know the federal government," he says, "that shelter plan was for nuclear attack and people don't get worked up about that."

"It goes in cycles," says Carlson, "if we get another Cuban crisis. That's all it will take, just another Cuban crisis and people will be interested in bomb shelters."

"That's right," says Walters, "interest goes in cycles."

Later I ask Walters what one of the mock alerts would be like. He lists some stuff, but ends with saying something like, "We might just wanna see how long it would take everybody to get here."

We'd call them up and then sit back with a stop watch."

Finally three more kids show up and here is a short meeting. I'm itching to get to the typewriter, but I stay to the end of the meeting. Afterwards Walters asks me how I think college kids will respond to the Emergency Service Corps. I mumble something and button my coat — tell him that he better not count on university students for much in the way of membership.

"We didn't plan on it," he says. "I was just wondering, that's all."

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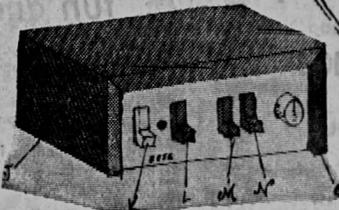
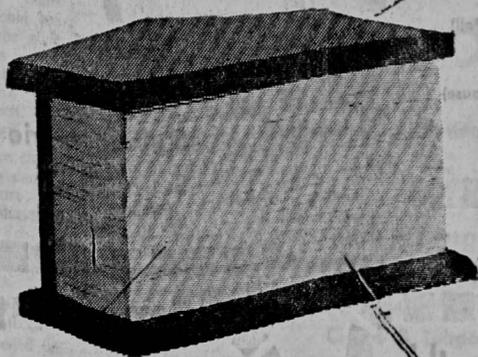
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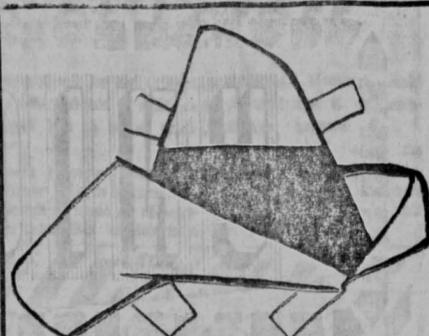
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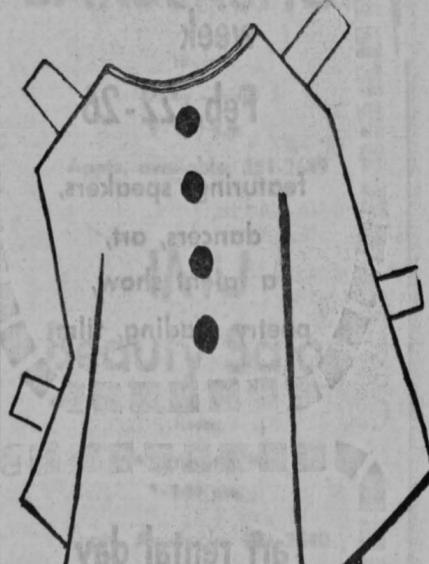


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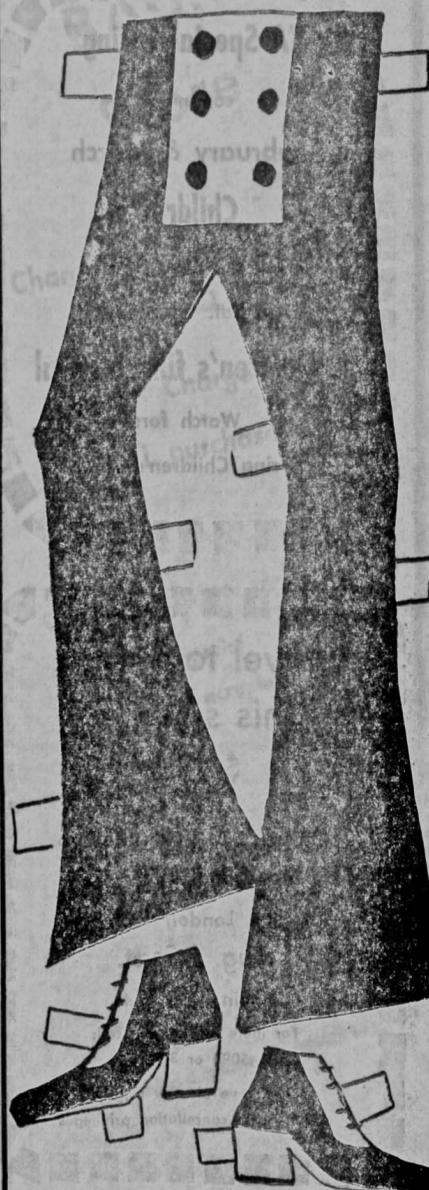
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Snowsaur

Floyd the dinosaur is a sculpture project of Nancy Jones, A4, and Deborah Owen, A1. — Photo by Jan Williams

A Summary of Trials: Seale, Davis, Seattle 7, Panther 13

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bobby Seale, Angela Davis, the Seattle Seven. And the Panther 13. All involved in much-publicized and often lengthy cases, none of which seems near a resolution.

Seale, 34, national chairman of the Black Panther party, and a codefendant, Ericka Huggins, went on trial in New Haven, Conn., Nov. 17, accused in connection with the May 1969 shooting death of Panther member Alex Rackley.

By the 27th day of the trial, seven jurors — four blacks and three whites — had been selected. Attorneys were questioning the 15th panel of 50 prospective jurors, seeking the five more jurors and two alternates needed before testimony can begin.

SEALE TRANSFERRED

Seale and Huggins, 23, are charged with kidnaping resulting in death and aiding and abetting murder — both capital charges. Huggins also is charged with binding with criminal intent.

Many of the prospective jurors have been dismissed after saying they have read a lot about the case or have opinions about the Panthers in general or the defendants in particular.

ANGELA DAVIS

Davis, 26, a former philosophy teacher at the University of California at Los Angeles and a Communist, is charged with murder, kidnap and conspiracy in connection with the Aug. 7 shoot-out at the Marin County Civic Center in which Superior Court Judge Harold J. Haley, two convicts and an accomplice were killed.

Indicted on Aug. 15 and arrested Dec. 10 in New York, Davis is accused of furnishing the guns used in the shooting. Under California law, an accessory is as guilty as a person who actually commits a crime.

Davis and her codefendant, Ruchell Magee, 31, were arraigned last week. The defense was given until Feb. 5 to file motions and supporting material and the state was given until Feb. 22 to reply. A Marin County Superior Court judge has said he would ask the chief justice of the state Supreme Court to assign an outside judge to hear arguments on the motions, probably sometime in March.

SEATTLE SEVEN

The Seattle Seven are charged with conspiring to damage the federal courthouse and building in Seattle during a violent demonstration Feb. 17, 1970. They were arrested April 17 and their trial opened Nov. 23.

A mistrial was declared Dec. 14, however, by federal Judge George H. Boldt who cited the defendants for contempt of court for failing to obey an order to enter the courtroom.

The defendants were jailed on Dec. 17 on the contempt charges, following another courtroom outburst which led to more contempt charges.

All seven were released from prison Tuesday after posting bond. Attorneys for the defendants say it may be two years before the case comes to court again because of appeals from the contempt sentences.

PANTHER 13

In New York, 13 Black Panthers have been on trial since Sept. 8, charged with conspiracy to murder policemen and bomb public places, with arson and with possession of weapons. The prosecution is still presenting its case.

They were arrested in April

1969 and all but three have remained in prison since, unable to meet bails of \$50,000 to \$100,000. Pretrial hearings in the case began last Feb. 2. On Feb. 25 they were recessed due to disorders and did not resume until April 7. Each defendant faces a maximum sentence of 125 years in prison.

WASHINGTON — What his country needs is a House of Lords that doesn't do anything, peopled by 100 candidates for president.

That's the idea of Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Ohio) who wants to abolish the United States Senate and replace it with a House of Lords.

"What's the difference?" asks Brown, who admits his puckish constitutional amendment now being circulated among members will never withstand the

gales of House laughter or the wind of a Senate filibuster.

"Preference for selection to membership in the House of Lords shall be given to millionaires, former stars of the motion picture and professional sports industry, persons with

mellifluous voices, poets, women from Maine and men from Massachusetts," reads the proposal.

"To qualify, each member must swear or affirm publicly that he is a sincere candidate for the presidency of the United

States and that he and at least three other friends or relatives consider him to be so qualified."

Brown suggests members in the House of Lords be chosen by a committee made up of newspaper columnists or television

newscasters. Members could serve until age 91 or death, whichever happens first.

Brown wouldn't allow the House of Lords to pass laws. Instead, he would let members view with alarm and point with pride.



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<p>45:11 Black Poetry Workshop 3 semester hours 215 EPB 2:30-4:30 M 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 Aburuquah</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>

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Students, Athletes Share Facilities after 5-Year Controversy Shared Use of Rec Building Called Success

By JAY EWOLDT
Sports Editor

The University of Iowa's once-controversial Recreation Building, completed this fall at a cost of \$2 million, has been termed a success in its efforts to divide use between intercollegiate athletics and recreation.

Originally, two similar buildings were scheduled to be constructed — a Recreation Build-

ing for student recreation and a Sports Arena for intercollegiate athletics.

A severe budget tightening throughout the University forced the construction of the Sports Arena to be postponed and a controversy developed whether athletics or recreation held priority in the building.

University President Howard

Bowen ruled in January 1966 that the building was intended for student recreation use, but students protested the use of their \$3.50 per semester recreation fee when Bowen named Athletic Director Forest Evashevski as director of recreation, thinking he would pre-empt the recreation schedule.

Evashevski resigned shortly

thereafter, and when Willard Boyd succeeded Bowen as university president, he assigned George Chambers, associate vice provost, to find a compromise schedule fair to both parties seeking use of the building.

Chambers' decision on Nov. 11, 1969 gave the athletic department pre-emptive rights from 3:30 to 6 p.m., and student recreation leaders attack-

ed the decision, claiming that the athletic department's rights would cut into prime recreation time.

Although the controversy has subsided, Dr. Charles Read, professor of pediatrics and chairman of the Recreation Advisory Committee (RAC) met with Boyd last month to confirm the RAC's contention that recreational facilities are not owned by the athletic department or by recreation, but by the University.

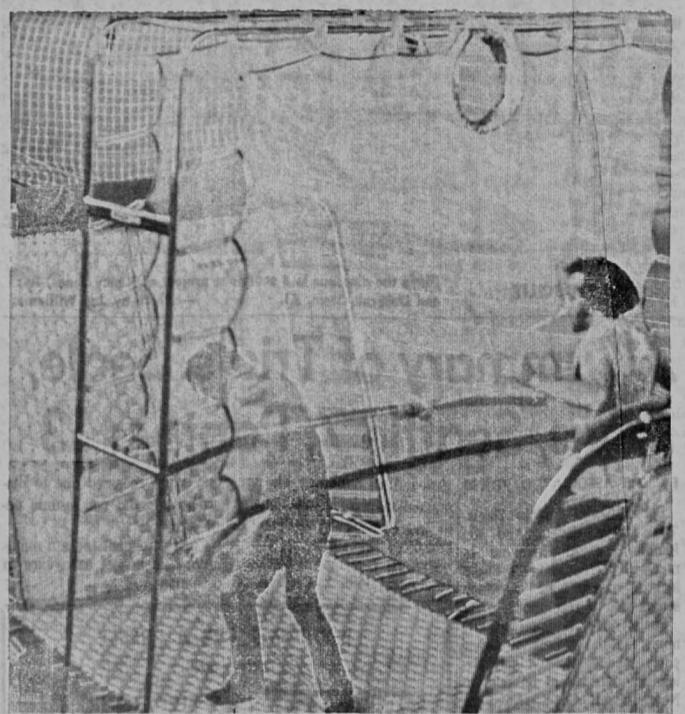
Read said Thursday that his conversation with Boyd was not

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Sunday — 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
The Main Deck area is closed from 3:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

prompted by problems over shared use of Recreation Building, but because of "A matter of principle.

"The athletic department always has been a semi-independent board," said Read. "They used to have the power to borrow money and they used to think they could do this and do that without permission. One of the first things Boyd did as president was to send a letter stating that all planning must be done jointly with the central administration," said Read.

As many as 1,100 students per week, both men and women, have made use of the excellent recreational facilities in the new building since it opened first semester, and the RAC will



New Recreation Building Serves Both Men . . .

Two male students enjoy a game of Spaceball at the University of Iowa's new Recreation Building northwest of Iowa Stadium. Spaceball — a version of basketball ala trampoline — has become one of the most popular features of the buildings. — Photos by Diane Hypes

maintains separate lockerroom facilities for men and women in the new building with lockers, locks, and towels available for checkout in the service area.

Sauna baths are featured in each lockerroom — one large unit capable of holding 10 to 12 people at a time in the men's lockerroom, and a solo unit in the women's lockerroom. An additional sauna unit will be installed in the women's lockerroom next week.

Harry B. Ostrander, Director of Recreation, was more liberal in his praise of the new Recreation Building.

"I'm very pleased with the use of all facilities — tennis, track, spaceball, weight lifting and table tennis," said Ostrander, who's only disappointment has been over limited use of the building's 10 billiard tables.

The recreation department charges \$1.10 per hour for use of the billiard tables (same as the Memorial Union). All other facilities in the building are free of charge, including the loan of such equipment as toboggans, lawn darts, volleyball sets, tennis racquets, footballs and badminton sets.

Del Gehrke, Coordinator of Recreation and Intramurals, has had assistants keep attendance records to tell the peak hours of recreation use.

According to Gehrke, between 900 and 1,100 people, both men and women, use the Recreation Building each week. The Recreation Department

The result of the increased recreational facilities has been a boom in intramural attendance.

Men's flag football teams have increased from 98 last year to 108 this year, not including 32 coeducational teams. Increase in intramural basketball teams is even more marked with 180 this year compared to 127 last year.

Due to the increased recreation interest, however, the cost of officiating flag football games has doubled and \$20,000 of the \$90,000 recreation budget now goes to part-time help.

Last year the University granted the recreation department a budget increase of over \$70,000, proportionally probably the greatest increase ever approved by the central administration.



. . . and Women

An unidentified woman takes advantage of the Recreation Building's indoor track to do a bit of impromptu stocking-foot jogging.

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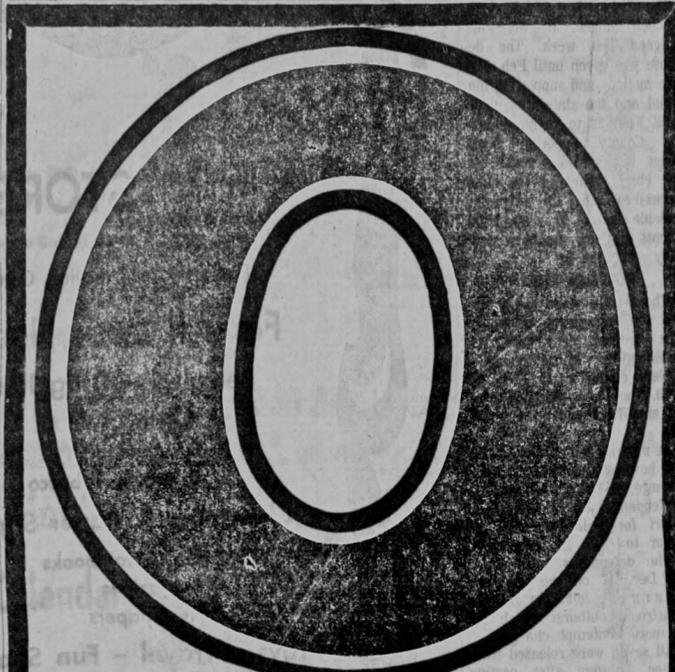
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Lauterbur's Recruiting Formula: Keep Iowa's Top Athletes in State

By JOHN RICHARDS
Assoc. Sports Editor

When Frank Lauterbur began coaching at Toledo University he told the people there he was going to build a team from the high school players he found in the Toledo area and the people laughed at him.

Lauterbur did build there just as he said he would and he left the people crying. Now he says he is going to build a team at Iowa from players in the state.

"Our staff intends to do a job here in Iowa," Lauterbur said. "I go where the players are and I think there are players everywhere. Iowa is an exception when I look at the players that are on the present squad that are from Iowa."

"I have been very impressed with the attitude in this state towards the University of

Iowa," he added. "This is the state school and I feel that the top athletes in the state should stay here. When the people have the feelings the people of Iowa have, I think it is my duty to go to it and keep them happy."

Two of Lauterbur's assistants give him an excellent start in his in-state recruiting. Freshman coach Harold Roberts and varsity assistant John (Jersey) Jermier both have Iowa backgrounds.

"I can hardly believe the connections that Roberts and Jermier have in this state," Lauterbur said. "It's a tremendous boost to our recruiting. They know the state real well and will be a tremendous help to our other coaches in getting acquainted with Iowa."

"Right now we are renewing the contacts that have

been made previously by Roberts and Jermier. As we're doing this, we are also keeping our eyes open for other boys. It's so easy to overlook things that are right in front of your eyes and we don't want this to happen."

"We realize that we are a little behind in recruiting here, but we intend to work hard and catch up right away. Bump Elliott (Iowa's Athletic Director) has done an excellent job of making contacts here also. This will help us catch up."

Lauterbur's staff has put together a mailer that is sent to all their prospects. The mailer and one called "Hawk Talk", put together by Sports Information Director George Wine, are the first contacts made by Lauterbur and his staff. They hope to meet each player personally after that and possibly get

them to come to the university for an official visit.

"Right now things are a little slow as far as having young athletes visit the campus," Lauterbur said. "When school starts the second semester we hope to have a good number come in each weekend and for the basketball games. We hope the mailer we send out is enough to keep their interest — or increase it if possible — for the time-being."

Iowa will not be the sole outlet for players on the Hawkeye squad. The other members of Lauterbur's staff give a pretty good range of recruiting areas.

"We have a number of football players. Bob Grottkau gives us a large number of contacts on the west coast, since he has spent virtually all his life there. Elroy Morand has many leads down south in the Georgia, Mississippi and Louisiana area. Steve Szabo has been around the Chicago, Quad Cities area a long time.

"Of course, we still have our connections in Ohio and

hope to pull some good players out of there. Bump Elliott has contacts all over and the Kansas City area has been a good recruiting spot for Iowa the past few seasons."

The majority of the players on the Iowa freshman team next fall will likely come from the Iowa, Illinois and Ohio area, but Lauterbur says he will try to branch out along these main lines of recruiting.

But as he becomes settled at Iowa he hopes more and more of his players will come from the Hawkeye state.

"It's impossible to say that we are going to get every good kid from Iowa," Lauterbur explained. "But the point I want to make is that we want every high school football player in Iowa to feel that we want him here. Nothing hurts worse than to read the newspaper and see a top player going to another school — a player that we could have had and let get away."

"The state has a great personal pride in itself. We hope we can continue to build this pride through the football team here."

Iowa's Indoor Track Team Opens Season Next Week

Iowa track coach Francis X. Cretzmeyer, who has had only seven cross country teams drop into the Big 10's second division in his 22 years at Iowa, hopes to get his indoor track team in the same groove when the Harriers begin their season Jan. 30.

- IOWA'S INDOOR SCHEDULE**
- Sat. Jan. 30 — Northern Illinois at Iowa City (1:30 p.m.)
 - Sat. Feb. 6 — Minnesota at Iowa City (1:30 p.m.)
 - Sat. Feb. 13 — Loras and St. Ambrose at Iowa City (1:30 p.m.)
 - Sat. Feb. 20 — Federation Meet at Iowa City (3 p.m.)
 - Sat. Feb. 27 — Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich.
 - Fri-Sat. Mar. 5-6 — Big 10 Championships at Madison, Wis.
 - Fri-Sat. Mar. 12-13 — NCAA Championships at Detroit, Mich.
 - Sat. Mar. 20 — Illinois at Iowa City (1:30 p.m.)

are: Charles Christensen, a junior middle distance runner from Callender; John Criswell, senior middle distance

More Sports On Page 10

runner from Indianola; Dave Eastland, senior distance runner from Iowa City; Steve Hempel, senior middle distance runner from Cedar Rapids; Rich Hexum, sophomore middle distance runner from Rochester, Minn.; Chuck Jaeger, junior shot put man from Orland Park, Ill.; Dave Larsen, senior middle distance man from Harlan; Al Matthews, sophomore sprinter from Gary, Ind.; Lynn Ovesor, junior pole vaulter from Wilton Junction; Bruce Presley, senior from Fort Dodge in the hurdles, high and long jumps; Bob Schum, junior distance runner from Chicago; Mark Steffen, junior middle distance runner from Davenport; Bill Steussy,

middle distance man from Fort Dodge; John Tefer, junior pole vaulter from Cedar Rapids; Phil Wertman, senior pole vaulter and middle distance runner from Villisca.

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Cretzmeyer, a 1936 Iowa graduate, is beginning his 23rd season as head track coach at Iowa. In cross country, Cretzmeyer has an overall record of 47-43-1, 22-24 in indoor track and 32-29 in outdoor track.

Iowa's 1971 indoor track hopes rest largely on 15 lettermen back from last year's dismal ninth place finish in the Big 10 championship meet.

Iowa's returning lettermen

Hawks Lead Cincy at Half, 41-35

The Iowa Hawkeyes, led by Ken Grabinski's 11 points, overcame an early 7-1 deficit to lead Cincinnati 41-35 at halftime Friday night at Chicago Stadium.

The Hawks led by as many as 12 points during the half but saw their lead dwindle during a three minute cold spell with Grabinski on the bench with a sprained ankle.

UCLA defeated Loyola of Chicago in the opener, 81-62.

Iowa Wrestlers In Double-dual At S. Illinois

Iowa's wrestling team resumes action today at Carbondale, Ill., in a double-dual meet against Southern Illinois and Ohio University.

Coach Dave McCuskey's squad is 4-1 and has won two of three Big 10 meets. The lone setback was a 22-12 decision at Michigan State.

Senior co-captain Steve DeVries sports the Hawkeyes' top individual mark. The 177-pounder from Rochester, Minn., has won all four of his dual matches, including two by falls.

Paul Zander (190 pounds) and Dan Sherman (118) have 3-0 records. Co-Captain Don Biggs (134) and John Evashevski (167) are 3-1.

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West Favored in ABA All-Star Tilt

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) — The war between the two leagues is expected to play a big part in the final score today when the American Basketball Association takes the pro basketball spotlight with its fourth annual All-Star game. The West rules a slight favorite over the East.

No less than five former players in the rival National Basketball Association, including former NBA All-Stars Joe Caldwell, Rick Barry and Zelmo Beaty, will be in this game. But the greatest star in the ABA's brief history, Spencer Haywood, will be missing.

Haywood, the ABA's Rookie of the Year and Most Valuable Player last season who also was the All-Star game's MVP, will be in Seattle with the Super-Sonics of the NBA.

The young center jumped to the NBA recently after a contract dispute with Denver of the ABA and a federal court panel Wednesday took under advisement a request for an injunction that would keep him there at least until a trial on his anti-trust suit March 2.

The ABA, instead, will be relying on its own defectors to add color to this growing spectacular that will be televised on CBS at 1 p.m. CST for the second straight year.

Caldwell's presence was assured only this week by a court ruling that he could stay with Carolina of the ABA after jumping earlier in the season from Atlanta of the NBA.

The 6-foot-5 jumping jack, an NBA All-Star last year in his seventh season in that league, has been averaging 22.9 points a game for the Cougars.

Beaty, a former teammate of Caldwell at Atlanta, will start at center for the taller and more experienced West. The 6-9 two-time NBA All-Star has been averaging 23.9 points and 15.9 rebounds per contest for Utah in his first year in the ABA.

Barry was the first name player to jump leagues, stunning the NBA by sitting out the 1967-68 season and then playing the following year in the ABA.

Although the former NBA scoring champion has been bothered most of his ABA career with injuries, including the first part of this season, he has led the league in scoring and has averaged 25.8 points a game this year for the New York Nets.

Also on the East squad are Bill Melchionni of the Nets and Neil Johnson of the Virginia Squires, former reserves in the NBA.

Adding to the NBA flavor are the two coaches, Bill Sharman of Utah for the West and Al Bianchi of Virginia for the East.

Sharman is a former NBA All-Star and even coached the NBA West one season, along with doing the television color commentary for the All-Star games in each league. Bianchi also is a former NBA player and coach.

Beaty and Caldwell will be in the starting lineups for the game that is expected to draw the first sellout crowd in the newly expanded 15,000-seat Greensboro Coliseum.

Joining Beaty for the West, which has won this game the past two seasons, will be Bob Netolicky and Roger Brown of Indiana, Larry Cannon of Denver and Donnie Freeman of Texas.

Completing the squad are Mel Daniels of Indiana, Jimmy Jones, Steve Jones and rookie Wendall Ladner of Memphis and Red Robbins, Ron Boone and Glen Combs of Utah.

For the East, along with Caldwell, are John Brisker of Pittsburgh, Mack Calvin of the Floridians and rookies Dan Issel of Kentucky and Charlie Scott of Virginia.

Barry, Melchionni and Johnson will be joined on the bench by George Carter of Virginia, Cincy Powell of Kentucky, Mike Lewis of Pittsburgh and Larry Jones of the Floridians.

The East has the top four scorers in the league in Issel, 28.8; Calvin, 28.6; Brisker, 28.4; and Scott, 27.12, but the West has the size in Netolicky, 6-9, 10 rebounds a game; Beaty, and Daniels, 6-9, the league's leading rebounder, 18.3.



JOHNNY UNITAS
Colt Quarterback

Pro Bowl: Bay Area Battle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The San Francisco Bay area will present starting rival quarterbacks in the National Football League Pro Bowl struggle Sunday.

That would be John Brodie of the 49ers, a 14-year veteran in the NFL for the National Conference, and Daryle Lamonica of Oakland, eight years in pro ball, for the American Conference.

Standing by as alternates in this inaugural conflict between the new divisions of the merged NFL and AFL are Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins behind Lamonica and Fran Tarkenton of the New York Giants of the NFL.

Both Lamonica and Brodie have the proper credentials. Brodie completed 223 of 378 passes — 59.0 per cent — for 2,941 and 24 touchdowns, with only 10 interceptions.

Lamonica completed 179 of 356 passes — 50.3 per cent — for 2,516 yards and 22 touchdowns, with 15 interceptions.

Brodie's pass-targets Sunday will include Carroll Dale of the Green Bay Packers, Dick Gordon of the Chicago Bears, the AFC's leading receiver, and a pair of Washingtons, Gene of the Minnesota Vikings and Gene of the 49ers.

Lamonica can unload throws to Marlin Briscoe of the Buffalo Bills, the AFC's leading receiver.

er: Gary Garrison of the San Diego Chargers, Paul Warfield of Miami and Warren Wells of the Raiders.

While the aerial attack may be potent, both squads have a wealth of running talent.

Oakland Coach John Madden, who will pilot the AFC, can call on Denver's Floyd Little, the AFC leader with a net of 977 yards; Cleveland's Leroy Kelly, a veteran of five Pro Bowl games, and power runners He-

witt Dixon of Oakland and Miami's Larry Csonka.

The NFC coach, Dick Nolan of San Francisco, has such ball carriers as Larry Brown of the Washington Redskins and Ron Johnson of the Giants.

Wife Sues—

BALTIMORE (AP) — John Unitas of the Baltimore Colts has been sued for separate maintenance in a petition filed by his wife which alleges adultery by the quarterback great.

Rather than divorce, Dorothy Unitas seeks immediate and permanent support for their five children, ranging in age from 3 to 15, and temporary and permanent alimony.

Maryland law permits alimony without a divorce.

U.S. Seek 1st Bobsled Win

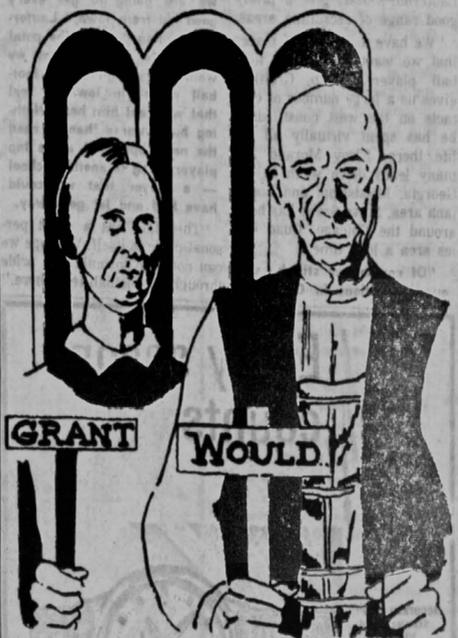
CERVINIA, Italy (AP) — The American team at the World bobsled championships in this Italian Alpine resort is seeking its first victory in an international event in more than a dozen years.

"But I must frankly say our only hope is to get in the top six," team manager Pat Martin of Massena, N.Y., said. "We have too many problems and are too far behind the Europeans for a number of reasons to pretend something more."

"And it is very sad to say this because the Americans are potentially the best men in the sport."

Martin, an Olympic gold medal winner in 1948, has been with the American team since the Grenoble Olympics in 1968.

"What we are really working for is Sapporo, Japan, in 1972," he said. "We hope to carry a team within medal range, but we have many problems to solve."



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Now is the time to stop drug abuse.

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Identification Chart of Potentially-Dangerous Drugs and Narcotics

Prevention is the only reliable cure for drug abuse. Every parent should be responsible for watching for the telltale symptoms of drug use. Observe your children for any unusual changes from normal behavior. When observing

sons or daughters, parents must be cautious and must not conclude that one symptom is conclusive proof of drug use.

DRUG USED	PHYSICAL SYMPTOMS	LOOK FOR	DANGERS
GLUE SNIFFING	Violence, Drunk Appearance, Dreamy or Blank expression	Tubes of glue, Glue smears, Large paper bags or handkerchiefs	Lung / Brain / Liver damage, Death through suffocation choking, Anemia
HEROIN (Horse, H, Junk, Snow, Stuff, Harry) MORPHINE (White Stuff, Miss Emma, Dreamy) CODEINE (Schoolboy)	Stupor / Drowsiness, Needle marks on body, Watery eyes, Loss of appetite, Blood stain on shirt sleeve, Running nose	Needle or hypodermic syringe, Cotton, Tourniquet-string, Rope, belt, burnt bottle caps or spoons, Glassine envelopes	Death from overdose, Mental deterioration, Destruction of brain and liver
COUGH MEDICINE CONTAINING CODEINE AND OPIUM	Drunk appearance, Lack of coordination, Confusion, Excessive itching	Empty bottles of cough medicine	Causes addiction
MARIJUANA (Pot, Grass, Locoweed, Mary Jane, Hashish, Tea, Gage, Reefers)	Sleepiness, Wandering mind, Enlarged eye pupils, Lack of coordination, Craving for sweets, Increased appetite	Strong odor of burnt leaves, Small seeds in pocket lining, Cigarette paper, Discolored fingers	Inducement to take strong narcotics, Recent medical findings Marijuana does injure organs
LSD (Acid, Sugar, Big D, Cubes, Trips) DMT (Businessman's High) STP	Severe hallucinations, Feelings of detachment, Incoherent speech, Cold hands and feet, Vomiting, Laughing and crying	Cube sugar with discoloration in center, Strong body odor, Small tube of liquid	Suicidal tendencies, Unpredictable behavior, Chronic exposure causes brain damage
AMPHETAMINES (Benies, Dexies, Co-Pilots, Wake-Ups, Lid Poppers, Hearts, Pep Pills, Speed)	Aggressive behavior, Giggling, Silliness, Rapid speech, Confused thinking, No appetite, Extreme fatigue, Dry mouth, shakiness	Jar of pills of varying colors, Chain smoking	Death from overdose, Hallucinations
BARBITURATES (Barbs, Blue Devils, Candy, Yellow Jackets, Phenies, Peanuts, Blue Heavens, Goof Balls, Downs)	Drowsiness, Stupor, Dullness, Slurred speech, Drunk appearance, Vomiting	Pills of varying colors	Death from overdose, Unconscious

British Strikers Work for Needy

LONDON (AP) — Hundreds of striking British postal workers voluntarily returned to their jobs for a four-hour period Friday to deliver government pensions and family allowances. The Post Office claims that the observation was spotty in a union promise to maintain this emergency service. In some districts, workers refused to honor the pledge because they said postal authorities were employing strike-breakers.

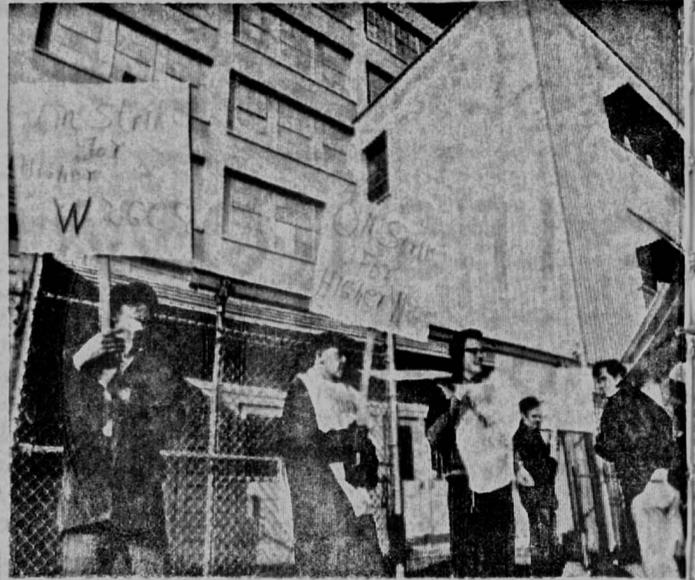
been strike bound for three days in a nationwide pay dispute.

A Post Office spokesman said a fleet of armored trucks was pressed into action to rush cash to postal substations to pay pensioners as well as the family allowances of women with more than two children.

The substations — usually a counter in a local store — are not involved in the strike called by the Union of Postal Workers, but the substations quickly ran out of cash when thousands found the major post offices shut by the strike.

The Post Office spokesman, meanwhile, said some striking workers are picketing back to work. About 2,000 telephone operators, most of them members of a rival union, and about 3,500 postmen were reported back to work Friday. The Post Office has 730,000 employees.

The Post Office in Britain operates telephone and telegraph services as well as the mails. The postal strike began Tuesday night, with employers and union deadlocked over pay demands. The union demands a 15 per cent wage increase in basic pay, which ranges from \$36 to \$66 a week. The Post Office refused to go any higher than eight per cent.



Production was halted at the Maytag Company's two Newton plants and at its Hampton plant Friday when some 2,500 workers streamed out of the plants at 10 a.m. The workers, who belong to Local 997 of the United Auto Workers, went on strike after contract negotiations were broken off. The union members had been working since Nov. 7 without a contract. "The union is willing to negotiate at anytime the company is ready to get down to realities and collective bargaining," said Charles Clifford, president of Local 997 of the UAW. A Maytag official said 180 basic issues were unresolved. — AP Wirephoto

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Joint Committee Told Cities Face Collapse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two big-city mayors and a governor told Congress Friday local government faces bankruptcy and physical and social collapse without massive federal aid. They generally agreed with Chairman William Proxmire (D-Wis.), of the Senate-House Economic Committee that the money must come from cuts in such things as space exploration, defense and development of a supersonic transport.

Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City said his troubled city will be denied about \$150 million in revenue this year because of what he called a recession economy. At the same time, he said, "inflation is driving our costs \$100 million higher."

Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania declared: "Our situation is so serious that within 30 days the commonwealth will be out of money and unable to meet some of its obligations."

Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson of Newark, N.J., said his city is a disaster area with an unemployment rate of 11.1 per cent, the nation's highest crime rate and highest level of venereal disease. "These are just a few of the facts which suggest that the commercial, industrial, social and cultural hub of the state of New Jersey may also be the most decayed and financially crippled city in the nation," Gibson said.

Proxmire said it is common belief President Nixon will submit a new budget calling for expenditures of no more than \$230 billion and revenue of only \$215 billion, a \$15-billion deficit. The appearance of the three officials marked the beginning of a series of hearings on the nation's economic conditions.

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End Commonwealth Talks With Race Policy Accord

SINGAPORE (AP) — The nine-day Commonwealth summit ended Friday with a pledge by the 31 partners to withhold from governments any assistance which "directly contributes" to race prejudice. But it left Britain free to sell arms to South Africa, if it chooses. The declaration was watered down after Britain balked at approving a tougher version submitted by President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia. In its final form it left it up to each Commonwealth member to decide whether its aid would bolster any system of racial discrimination. This was not what some of the more militant black Africans had wanted, but they seemed satisfied that a breakup of the century-old Commonwealth system had been averted. "Nothing has been sold out here," said Kaunda. "Nobody is victorious. Nobody is vanquished. This is the beginning of a long fight."

Bourjaily Book Nominated For National Book Award

"Brill Among the Ruins," the most recent novel by Vance Bourjaily, has been nominated with nine other books for the National Book Award. The winning author, who will receive \$1,000, will be chosen in early March. Judges for the award are John Cheever, William Styron, Marya Mannes, John Leonard and Maurice Dolbier. Bourjaily is a professor in The University of Iowa Writers Workshop. Among the other books nominated for the prize were "Bech: A Book" by John Updike, "Mr. Sammler's Planet" by Saul Bellow and "Losing Battles" by Eudora Welty. The six other novelists are Joan Didion, Thomas Berger, Dan Wakefield, Shirley Hazzard, James Dickey and Wilfred Scheel. "Brill" is about an American looking for clues about his unhappy life among archeological ruins of Mexico. Bourjaily's other books are five novels and a non-fiction work on ecology called "The Unnatural Enemy." The National Book Committee is funded by the Association of American Publishers, American Booksellers Association and Book Manufacturers Institute.

Campus Notes

- ZPG MEETING**
"Economic Implications of Population Growth" will be the lecture topic of the Zero Population Growth meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 23 at Wesley House in the basement auditorium.
- PARACHUTE TEAM**
The Iowa Parachute Team will hold its second parachute-landing-fall training session at 9 a.m. today in the North Gym of the Field House. For more information call 337-7390.
- 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.
- MARIONETTE SHOW**
The Strawberry Company will present two marionette shows today on the second floor of the River City Free Trade Zone. Shows will be at 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. with admission 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.
- MEDICINE SOCIETY**
The Iowa Section of the Society for Experimental Medicine and Biology will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the Large Classroom in the Psychopathic Hospital.
- FOLK DANCE CLUB**
The Folk Dance Club will hold its weekly dance from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday night in the basement of Wesley House. This will be the regular meeting place and time for all of second semester. Everybody is invited. Call 337-5857 or 353-1546 for more information.
- CHESS CLUB**
The Chess Club will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Union Wisconsin Room. Please bring chess sets.
- FILM SERIES**
The films "The Pursuit of Happiness" and "The Smile of Reason" will be shown at 3 p.m. today and Sunday in the Maytag Auditorium of the Art Museum. Tickets are also available free of charge for the next two films of the series, "The Worship of Nature" and "The Fallacies of Hope" at the Sales Desk in the Lobby of the Art Museum.

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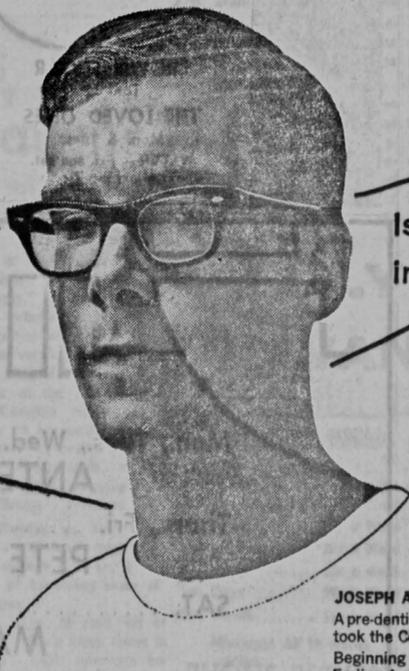
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So, plan to attend a free lesson. The time will definitely be well spent . . . and it could be an hour that will change your life.

FREE INTRODUCTORY LESSONS

Tuesday	January 26	3:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday	January 27	3:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

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David Harris
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MONDAY
"A BRILLIANT MOVIE!"

my sister, my love

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MARGOT FONTEYN
RUDOLPH NUREYEV
"AN EVENING WITH THE ROYAL BALLET"

WEDNESDAY
BOLD & EXCITING!
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WORSHIP
REGULARLY

Five Plays Slated

Five plays will be presented at The University of Iowa during the American College Theatre Festival's regional competitions.

The festival will open Tuesday with the performance of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," by Drake University, Des Moines. On Wednesday Webster College, St. Louis, Mo., will present "Electra." "Viet Rock" will be presented by Coe College, Cedar Rapids, on Thursday, and the University of Missouri, Columbia, will perform "Rafferty One by One" on Friday. "Indiana" will be presented by the University of Kansas, Lawrence, on Jan. 30. All performances begin at 8 p.m.

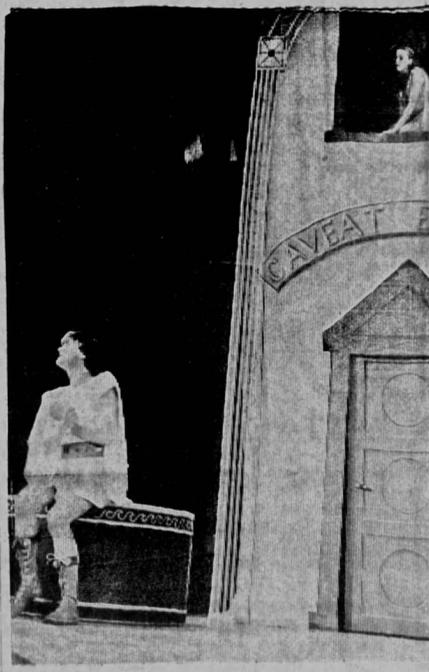
General admission tickets are available for single performances at \$1.50 each or for all five nights of the festival at \$5. Tickets may be purchased at the University Box Office at the Union from 11 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Remaining tickets will be sold at the door the night of each performance. Free tickets will not be available to students for these performances.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," is a musical comedy set in ancient Rome.

The Greek tragedy "Electra" will be presented with the assistance of a 14-voice female chorus whose movements are modeled on classical Greek statuary.

"Viet Rock" is of the "agit-prop" theatre of political activism, and was built by improvisation.

"Rafferty One by One" is a new play, produced especially for this festival, which follows a writer through encounters with a procession of stereo types.



Bill Brown, as Hero, and Judi Eschweiler, as Philia, both of Drake University, appear in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," one of the five plays to be presented during the American College Theatre Festival regional competitions.

—Photo by David Carlson

Festival

Career Fair 1971 Slated for Union

The executive vice president of the Black Economic Union in Kansas City, Mo., will be on the University of Iowa campus Wednesday and Thursday as part of Career Fair 1971, a program conducted by the Educational Opportunities Program of Special Support Services.

He is Curtis McClinton, who was also all-star fullback in the old American Football League while playing with the Kansas City Chiefs. He will be one of several representatives answering questions for students of minority backgrounds who are curious about opportunities and qualifications requirements in American business.

Also participating in the fair will be representatives of Alcoa, Bankers Life Insurance, Deere and Company, Mobil Oil, Maytag, Rath Packing, and Procter and Gamble, as well as personnel from the U.S. Post Office Department, Internal Revenue Service and Civil Service Commission.

Phillip E. Jones, director of Student Support Services, said the fair's purpose is to inform students in his program about fields in which they can build their careers, and to motivate them to become productive social forces in these fields.

The fair is open to the public. The program opens Wednesday with a "vocational rap session" at the Afro-American Cultural Center at 7 p.m. On Thursday, vocational displays will be set up in the Lucas Dodge Room of Iowa Memorial Union, and students will talk with the company representatives between 10 a.m. and noon and between 1:30 and 3 p.m.

A film called "A Matter of Opportunity," about the Howard University Medical School's preparation of black youths for careers in health fields, will be shown continuously between 9 and 11 a.m.

Also present to confer with students will be representatives of the Colleges of Business Administration, Dentistry, Engineering, Law, Medicine, Pharmacy and Nursing, as well as people from Career Counseling and Placement, the School of Library Science and programs in medical technology, speech pathology, and urban and regional planning.

The Educational Opportunities Program, founded here in 1968 to make higher education available to members of minority groups and other disadvantaged young people, will graduate its first large numbers of bachelor's degree-earners in June, 1972.

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10c Beer, Mon. thru Thurs. 3-4
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ADMISSION: ADULTS 1.75 — CHILDREN 75c

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY TIME SCHEDULE
1:40 - 3:35 - 5:30 - 7:25 - 9:20

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

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"CATCH-22" IS, QUITE SIMPLY, THE BEST AMERICAN FILM I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!
— Vincent Canby, N. Y. TIMES

A MIKE NICHOLS FILM
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CATCH-22 R

ASTRO NOW IN IT'S 2nd WEEK.
FEATURE TIMES 1:45 - 3:45 - 5:42 - 7:39 - 9:36
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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
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FOR THE KIDDIES "TOM THUMB" IN COLOR

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BROWN SUGAR
Tonight
THE LOVED ONES
Mon. & Tues.
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Mon., Tues., Wed. ANTEATERS
Thurs., Fri. PETE KLINT
SAT. MAYA

Keg of 1c beer Mon. thru Fri. - 3:00
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TAKE HER OUT 2ND SEMESTER

FOR FOOD ... LITTLE CAESARS PIZZA TREAT

FROM LUNCH TIME ON!
11:00 A.M. - Midnight, Mon. thru Thurs.
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Noon - 3:00 A.M., Saturdays
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-Unions Unable to Stem the Tide-

Seattle: Down and Out in Jet City

SEATTLE, Wash. (LNS) — In Seattle, the economic recession, which has set prices soaring and put men and women out of work in droves throughout the U.S., is a full-scale depression. The official unemployment rate here is about 12 per cent, but that just counts people who are eligible to collect unemployment benefits. If the last company you worked for didn't collect unemployment compensation or if you've been getting benefits for the limit of 30 weeks and now you have to apply for welfare, then the government doesn't count you as out-of-work. So probably about 150,000 people are unemployed in the Seattle area out of a population of 800,000 and there is no end in sight.

BOEING SHUT-DOWN
Boeing, the huge aerospace corporation, had 101,000 people on its payroll at the beginning

of 1970, giving Seattle the nickname of Jet City and a reputation as the biggest company town in the nation. Failing to get a few military contracts and with the commercial jet construction business lagging due to a decline in passengers, Boeing laid off large groups of workers in the early spring.

By middle November only 43,000 men and women were still punching time cards at the company. Boeing executives predict they will be laying off another 15,000 workers by the end of 1971.

The major union, the International Aeromechanics Union, at Boeing has been unable to stem the tide. During the last year, the union has lost over 60 per cent of its membership — mostly skilled white male machinists. Unemployed workers only have to pay 50 cents a

month dues to retain their I.A.M.U. membership but few are bothering to pay even that nominal fee. The union, which did not do much for its members in prosperous times now has all but faded out of existence.

Last July, a new organization stepped into the vacuum. A collective of ex-students from the University of Washington had begun in March to relate to the unemployed by handing out leaflets and free hot coffee at the Seattle unemployment office.

The leaflets spoke forcefully about the root cause of mass joblessness in the area: a war-based economy controlled by businessmen who put profits ahead of serving the human needs of the population.

In early August, the collective (which calls itself Tupa-

maros after the Uruguayan guerilla group) joined with some unemployed Boeing engineers to form the Union of the Unemployed. After several meetings they laid out a program:

"We demand an adequate living wage for all who work. This means jobs staying child care centers, community clinics, hospitals, and building new housing.

"We demand as adequate living income for the employed and the unemployed alike. It is intolerable that people must merely subsist or even starve in this country or any country.

"We demand conversion of the entire war and waste economy so that, for example, plants like Boeing can be used to produce the things we desperately need such as rapid transit.

"We demand an end to the Indochina war which working people pay for with inflation, increasing taxation, and the lives of their children."

Boeing's official response to the Union's demands has been evasive. Boeing claims that they would like nothing better than to reconvert. However, they say, "There just aren't any clients around who want to spend the millions necessary

to develop a cheap rapid transit system."

And when it comes to unemployment, T. A. Wilson, President of Boeing, is content to bemoan the sad state of the economy in general.

Meanwhile, the Union of the Unemployed continues to grow, and with 60,000 men and women laid off in Jet City, consciousness should be growing with them.

Evidence Is Denied In Utility Firm Case

DES MOINES (AP) — A district court judge Friday blocked an attempt by Atty. Gen. Richard Turner to obtain secret grand jury testimony as ammunition in asking to reopen federal hearings into the proposed merger of two Iowa utility firms.

Polk County Dist. Judge Leo Oxberger Friday dismissed Turner's petition seeking release of secret testimony before the Polk County Grand Jury into the proposed merger

of Iowa Power and Light Co. of Des Moines and Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. of Davenport.

In dismissing the petition, Oxberger said a section of Iowa law which allows a judge to order grand jury testimony released did not apply to the case in question.

Turner had sought the testimony to use in asking the Federal Power Commission to reopen hearings into the proposed merger of the two utility firms.

New Career Centers at Colleges Provide Leads to Alternate Vocations

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A Harvard senior wants to become a farmer. A middle-aged executive in Washington State wants to throw over his \$30,000-a-year job and work "with people." A girl student at Oberlin says a job should foster self-awareness.

New career centers at colleges and universities across the country are helping such people break out of their molds and find jobs, if not high salaries.

At the same time they are providing a source of manpower for "alternate vocations" ranging from social work to underground journalism.

"We're trying to meet the needs of all segments of the student body, not just those who choose to go into the Establishment," said Jack Shingleton, placement director at the University of Michigan.

"We were occasionally getting students stopping in to inquire about jobs that were not the traditional type," said Shingleton, "and it was pretty obvious we had some students who were disenchanted with Establishment jobs in general."

A student committee suggested providing some sort of vocational service for these students, and Shingleton's placement bureau last fall initiated a monthly newsletter with about five dozen listings like these:

• An opening at a "coopera-

tive school" for a teacher, grades one through four, to "teach children as people." Salary \$5,000.

• A woman 21 to 26 years old, "hip but not hippie," wanted as live-in counselor for a house in Washington that provides temporary shelter and counseling for runaways, helps with drug, family and pregnancy problems. Salary \$30 a week and free rent.

• Jobs for rural health workers, draft counselors, accountants, anti-Establishment and underground writers.

Shingleton said he had received about 30 letters from persons and institutions across the country, expressing interest in setting up similar services.

Michigan's newsletter and alternate vocation counseling efforts at other schools owe much to a forerunner, "Vocations for Social Change," a bimonthly newsletter published by members of a commune in Canyon, Calif. It contains job listings, craft apprenticeship information and articles of interest to the youth counterculture.

The editors say America's worst problems are caused by the institutions that shape people's actions and attitudes, and to counter this influence they aim "to help become involved in radically different work and life styles."

At some schools interest — at least tentative interest — in such vocations runs high. Har-

vard learned last year that almost one quarter of its class of 1970 felt the university's counseling was too career-oriented. So it put Robert J. Ginn, a 24-year-old divinity student, in charge of a special service.

Ginn does not place students directly but provides information about social work, free schools, communes and government jobs in service fields.

"I just couldn't face working for some company that I didn't believe in," said one senior who recently saw Ginn. "I want to have a job that means something to me and to others."

Scott Glascock, the University of Washington's new alternate vocation counselor, said students he sees "tend to be negative about what they want to avoid — big business or big organizations." They tell him, "I want to be free about what I'm doing and I don't care too much about money."

Glascock said that in the last six months he had talked with 785 persons interested in non-Establishment jobs — half of them alumni like the \$30,000-a-year man.

At Oberlin, in Ohio, a group of students founded an "other" placement office with the help of Mrs. Miriam Kennedy, assistant to the director of placement. The office is dormant this winter, but students expect to revive it in the spring.

As adviser to the "other" office, Mrs. Kennedy said, "The

ones I have seen most often are fed up with academia for the time being. Many of them want to travel or buy land in Canada or just find something to dig into, both literally and figuratively."

Some schools that do not have special services include alternate vocations with their regular counseling. A young counselor at the University of North Carolina makes it a specialty on her own initiative, and Duke University plans a conference on such careers with help from "Vocations for Social Change" members.

Nonetheless, as Shingleton puts it: "I don't think the Establishment is in any great danger of becoming short of manpower."

At Michigan, he said, six or seven students a week come in to inquire about alternate vocations and, "That would compare to 300 a day actually having interviews with companies."

Oberlin's "other" office saw two or three people a day during the fall, its regular office 18. In Washington, the six-month total of 785 compares to more than 8,400 served by the regular placement center.

Ginn, who sees about 80 Harvard and Radcliffe students a month out of some 1,500, said many of the talk with want a "relevant" job "to kill time before going on to more schooling. . . . Many of them have mixed motivations and just need to think things out more clearly."

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ONE BEDROOM Seville. Sublease February 1st. - June 1st. 351-8385. 338-1173. 1-28

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

AVAILABLE February 1st. 308 South Dubuque. Furnished apartment. \$180 monthly plus electricity. \$100 advance deposit. Five months lease required. No pets. Two people only. 2-23fn

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MALE ROOMMATE — Two bedroom apartment, west of campus. Westgate Villa. 338-0267. 1-30

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