

The Daily Iowan

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NEWS CLIPS

Ailing Lon Nol to be Sent to U.S.

SAIGON (AP) — Premier Lon Nol of Cambodia, felled by a stroke, has suffered a relapse and will be flown to the U.S. Army's Tripler Hospital, in Honolulu.

Lon Nol will be put on a U.S. medical evacuation plane at Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, Saturday or Sunday and will be flown nonstop to Honolulu, informed sources said in Saigon.

In Washington, press officer Robert J. McCloskey of the State Department said Lon Nol is being flown to Honolulu "at the request of the prime minister and his government."

Lon Nol suffered a stroke earlier this week that left him partly paralyzed. Lon Nol turned over his duties as premier and defense minister Friday to his deputy, Sirik Matak.

Ray Sees Abortion Law Test

DES MOINES (AP) — The defeat of a liberalized abortion bill in the Iowa House of Representatives will lead to an "inevitable" test of the current Iowa abortion law in court, Gov. Robert Ray predicted Friday.

Final vote on the bill defeated Thursday became 55-45 Friday after Rep. Richard M. Radl (D-Lisbon) was permitted to change his vote to favor passage of the bill.

The bill's defeat and the defeat of a motion to reconsider have effectively killed chances of a liberalized abortion bill until 1973.

Ray said that recent cases around the country would indicate laws similar to the current Iowa abortion law are unconstitutional.

Demands Abortion Investigation

DES MOINES (AP) — A Democrat state senator told Republican Atty. Gen. Richard C. Turner Friday that Turner — not legislators — should investigate reports of therapeutic abortions being performed at University Hospitals in Iowa City. "I believe you are somewhat confused as to whose duty it is to gather evidence on alleged violations of the law," Sen. John E. Tapscoff (D-Des Moines) told Turner in a scathing letter Friday. "I have requested . . . appropriate law enforcement people to gather this evidence. I believe you fall into this category."

Tapscoff's letter came in reply to a letter released from Turner Tuesday in which the attorney general said the senator should make any information he has on the subject available to authorities.

Mills Hits Revenue-Sharing

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — The New American Revolution President Nixon speaks of appears to involve "representation without taxation," Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) said Friday night in a new assault on Nixon's revenue-sharing plan.

Mills is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which has jurisdiction over the proposed legislation for channelling \$5 billion in federal revenues to states and local governments.

"It's going to take a good deal more to convince me that it makes sense to separate taxing and spending authority," Mills said in a speech to the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Federal Discount Rate Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board lowered its discount rate from 5 to 4 1/2 per cent Friday, the fifth time since November it has made a change in the interest rate it charges members for borrowing.

The board said the reduction is in line with the Federal Reserve systems' "recent practice of making small changes in the discount rate from time to time to keep it in closer alignment with short term market rates."

The new rate is effective Saturday in all but one of the Federal banks, and it is expected to fall in line shortly.

J. C. Penney Dead at 95

NEW YORK (AP) — J. C. Penney, one of the last of America's great merchant princes, died Friday at the age of 95, leaving behind a \$2.7-billion empire of retail stores across the nation.

Starting with one store in the era of the bustle, Penney kept pace with the changing fashions of the century and in the age of the miniskirt his chain numbered 1,700 stores.

He had voiced the hope that he would live to be 100. But during the Christmas holidays Penney was admitted to Harkness Pavilion of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center after a fall. He suffered a severe heart attack during the night and died at 11:30 a.m.

Senate Freezes Tax-Freeze Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — A House-passed bill designed to freeze 1971-72 school property taxes at this year's levels was held up for further study by the Iowa Senate's Appropriations Committee Friday.

Sen. Charles F. Balloun (R-Toledo), chairman of the subcommittee which studied the bill, acknowledged many senators had reservations about the measure as passed by the House but urged committee members to send it to the Senate calendar for debate and possible amendment by the full Senate.

Ask Constitutional Amendment

DES MOINES (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment that would repeal requirements that motor vehicle registration fees, licenses, and fuel taxes be used exclusively for highway purposes was introduced in the Iowa House Friday.

The principal sponsors of the amendment, Reps. Arthur Small (D-Iowa City) and Larry Larson (D-Ames), said they were convinced that "motor vehicle revenues should go into the state general fund and be distributed in accordance with the real priorities of the state."

Politis: 'We Cost the Bookstores'— Book Exchange a Success

By NANCY ROSS
Daily Iowan Reporter

Although the two major bookstores in downtown Iowa City claim to have felt no financial pinch from the University of Iowa's student book exchange, Ted Politis, A3, coordinator for the exchange, says otherwise.

"We were being conservative and made only 8,000 book slips, really expecting only 4,000 books. We handled 10,000."

"We were expecting to net only \$1,100 to \$1,900 and we netted \$11,700," Politis told the Daily Iowan in a recent interview.

"We think we cost the bookstores close to \$4,000 pure profit."

Politis said that his researching other book exchanges last summer made him skeptical of the volume to be handled for the first time here. The Iowa State and University of Northern Iowa book exchanges, for example, reported small volumes during their initial operations.

Politis said, but now the exchanges have a tradition of success on those campuses.

The exchange made no profit, but took in just about enough money to cover costs, according to Politis. Each book was sold at 65 per cent of the original

cost. The exchange kept 10 cents from the sale price of each book to cover expenses such as advertising, sales tax and rent.

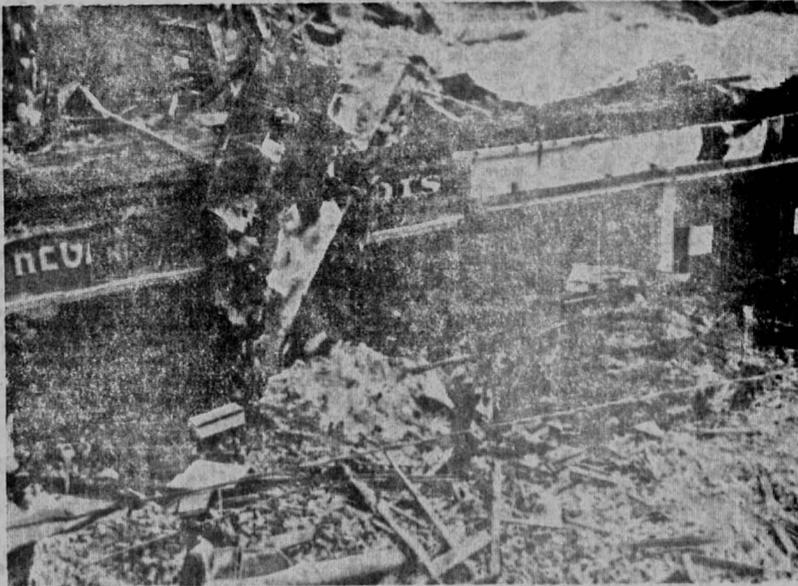
About \$60 worth of books (11 out of 10,000 books) were lost — a small percentage, considering that many different people worked on the exchange and were doing things in several different ways, he said.

Owners of those lost books were compensated by Iowa Student Agencies.

About 400 books are still left. Half of those were donated for Project Hope; the rest are unsold books not reclaimed by their owners.

Leftover books will be kept in the Hub Room of the Union until Wednesday. The Hub will be open from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday. Books not reclaimed will be left for book exchange workers.

Politis said the first book exchange was not expected to be a threat to the bookstores, but was more successful than anyone imagined. He said the real threat will come when a book exchange is better established on the campus and when it has been expanded to handle more items.



Death Scene

Little was left but a pile of rubble after a snow-laden roof caused the collapse of a three-story building onto a diner Friday in Port Jervis, N.Y. At least four persons were killed and 15 injured. —AP Wirephoto

Regents Asked to Deny Tougher UNI Parietal Rule

By LOWELL MAY
DI News Editor

The cast was different but the result was basically the same Friday as an eager group of University of Northern Iowa students approached the Board of Regents to ask that their administrative officials not be allowed to expand the parietal rule, raise residence hall fees, and cut back on resident hall services at the same time.

It was just a month ago — at the last board meeting in Des Moines — that students from the University of Iowa unsuccessfully pled their case against the parietal rule requiring all of next fall's freshmen and transfer sophomores

Reject Change In Spring Break

An appeal that spring break be changed back to correspond with Easter was turned down by the State Board of Regents Friday.

Hannah Kopolowitz, G, asked the board to reschedule this spring's vacation to cover April 11 — the day on which Easter falls this year. The break is presently scheduled for March 27 through April 5.

This is the first year that a new university policy to not schedule spring break around a religious holiday has caused the separation of Easter weekend and the break. Kopolowitz argued that such a policy fouled parents' plans for vacations and trips because Iowa City's public schools still plan their vacation to coincide with Easter.

The regents, after hearing a report of events now scheduled during March 27-April 5 break, decided, however, that it is now too late to change the policy for this spring.

under 21 to live in this university's halls, and against increased rents for next fall.

The regents decided Friday that UNI students must pay \$20 a year more for dormitory room and board contracts, that students who request and receive single rooms and double rooms with single occupancy must pay an additional \$100 a year more, and that there will be cutbacks in housekeeping services and a consequent lay-off of dormitory personnel.

The only appreciable difference between the two appeals is that a decision to enforce the parietal rule at UNI — which is for the freshman and sophomore years — was, as a result of a hard-fought case by the students and the efforts of Mason City Regent Ralph Wallace, deferred until next month's meeting.

The students, led by UNI Student Association Pres. C. Michael Conlee, were especially distraught because the UNI administration had come up with the new policies during semester break and without consultation with students.

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS
As in the University of Iowa's case, the new policies are a result of financial problems in the dormitory system brought on by a tight economy and a student tendency to prefer off-campus living to filling up the university halls.

Once again the university administration claims that the parietal rule is a result, partially at least, of the "educational benefits" that the dormitories allegedly provide.

Once again students deny this, this time with the aid of a board member: "It seems strange to me," commented Wallace, "that the educational value of dormitories depends on the vacancy rate: when the occupancy goes down, the educational value all of a sudden goes up."

STUDENT ARGUMENT
UNI students, like this university's students last month, argued that with a few changes, the regents could fill the dormitories with volunteers.

And Wallace again: "For heaven's sake, let's get out of the babysitting business."

But the majority of the board remains on the side of administration recommendations.

The UNI vacancy this year — the first vacancy problem in recent times for a university that for the past four years has been troubled by over-occupancy —

amounted to 323 beds leading to a projected 1971 system deficit of \$176,739. Base rate for students at UNI is presently \$822 per school year. At the University of Iowa the base rate is \$1,040 per academic year.

U.S. Aircraft Losses Mount in Laos Fighting

SAIGON (AP) — Deadly North Vietnamese anti-aircraft fire knocked down eight more U.S. helicopters in Laos Friday, bringing to 15 the number lost in the past five days. It was the heaviest American aircraft loss since 1967.

The U.S. Command earlier had acknowledged the loss of seven other American helicopters in the first four days of the South Vietnamese offensive. In addition it reported the loss of four craft supporting South Vietnamese in Cambodia or operating in South Vietnam, including a fighter-bomber and the crash of a C-123 transport.

At least 16 Americans were reported killed and 7 wounded in the total of 20 crashes.

The loss of 20 aircraft in five days was the worst since the A Shau Valley operation in April 1967.

The U.S. Command gave a clue to the rising toll by announcing that U.S. helicopters flew 500 missions across the border Thursday. These included troop airlifts, gunships, medical evacuation and supply.

The South Vietnamese command announced that its forces had cut several branches of the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos and uncovered the largest North Vietnamese arms cache of the drive since it began Monday.

The South Vietnamese command called a special briefing for newsmen at Quang Tri to make the announcement but provided no details. The farthest South Vietnamese advance so far reported in Laos has been 25 miles.

Unofficial reports said the North Vietnamese cache contained more than 500 weapons and 800 cases of ammunition.

President Nguyen Van Thieu and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, visited the nor-

Red China Denounces U.S. Action

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China declared Saturday the South Vietnamese thrust into Laos with U.S. air support is "a grave menace" to China. It warned that it will not remain indifferent to the situation.

The Chinese government statement said, "The Chinese government and people indignantly condemn U.S. imperialism for its savage crimes of aggression against Laos."

Laos is a close neighbor of China. The Peking statement dated Friday was broadcast by the New China news agency.

"U.S. imperialism's aggression against Laos is also a grave menace to China," the statement continued. "The Chinese people absolutely will not remain indifferent to it."

Accusing the United States of "stepping up the expansion of its war of aggression in Indochina," the statement said "the Chinese people will take all effective measures to give all-out support and assistance to the three peoples of Indochina so as to thoroughly defeat the U.S. aggressors and their running dogs."

The statement did not specify what kind of measures China will take.

"The 700 million Chinese people provide a powerful backing for the three peoples of Indochina; the vast expanse of China's territory is their reliable rear area," the statement went on.

"It is the unshirkable internationalist duty of the Chinese people to support the Laotian, Vietnamese and Cambodian peoples in their war against U.S. aggression and for national salvation."

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U.S. Aircraft Losses Mount in Laos Fighting

thern front in the area of Khe Sanh, the forward combat base in South Vietnam for the Laotian operation.

Asked by reporters if it would be necessary to invade North Vietnam as Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky suggested earlier this week, Thien replied it would "not be necessary at this time."

In other developments:
• Prince Souphanouvong, head of the Communist Pathet Lao, urgently asked Britain and the Soviet Union, co-chairmen of the Geneva conference on Laos, to stop what he called an aggressive operation in Laos by U.S. and South Vietnamese troops.

• In Vientiane, the Cambodian command proclaimed a "state of national emergency" and put the military in charge, a move apparently akin to martial law.

• In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian command reported a sharp battle Thursday near Takeo, 50 miles south of the capital. It said 27 insurgent troops were killed and Cambodian losses were 15 killed and 15 wounded. Informed sources said among the dead was a Cambodian general. They identified him as Brig. Gen. Neak San.

There were no further reports of fighting in eastern Cambodia, where 20,000 South Vietnamese troops have penetrated as far as 35 miles from the border.

Campus Security Probing Protest

No estimates have been made of damage done Thursday to Iowa City military offices by a crowd of antiwar protesters but Campus Security — and possibly the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation — are investigating the incidents.

A group of people broke glass in a Recreation Building door, ransacked the Army ROTC office, burned an American flag, set off several fire alarms in dormitories and marched through the downtown area, smashing a window at the military recruiting office Thursday night.

One nonstudent, Gary Patton of Sioux City, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct for allegedly triggering a false fire alarm at Quadrangle and with assault and battery for allegedly fighting with James LaRue, G, a Quadrangle resident.

Warmer

Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday. Highs Saturday in 20s northeast to the 30s southwest. Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday night and Sunday. Lows Saturday night in teens northeast to 20s southwest. Highs Sunday 30s northeast to 40s southwest.

No U.S. Intelligence in Laos For Invasion—Administration

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida White House said Friday there are no U.S. military intelligence activities under way in Laos that "relate in any way whatsoever" to current South Vietnamese operations there.

When asked at a news briefing about reports from Saigon that some Americans might have been involved on the ground in Laos, presidential press Secretary Ron Ziegler said that there has been no change in U.S. policy and that no U.S. ground combat forces or advisers are involved in the operations in Laos — being conducted by South Vietnamese troops and American airmen.

"That is our policy and it will be followed," Ziegler declared, adding that there was no idea of moving "through little loopholes in that policy."

Ziegler said he was not going to discuss intelligence operations or say whether they were even occurring in the Indochina war area.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, in Phoenix, Ariz., denied a report that an American GI in a South Vietnamese uniform had been killed in Laos.

"We have made no attempt to hide the identity of any Americans operating here," he said. "There have been Americans killed in Laos but not as ground troops."

The administration's director of communications, Herbert G. Klein, was in Louisville, Ky., Friday and also denied the report that an American dressed as a South Vietnamese soldier had been killed in combat.

Lotsa letters on lotsa things

To the Editor:

Having already signed the People's Peace Treaty on Wednesday afternoon, I have some additional information for others considering signing the document concerning the potential criminality of such an action. As I am not an attorney I will not attempt to argue the issue but would like to inform those considering signing the treaty of the following relevant statute from the United States Code (1964), Chapter 45 Section 953:

"Any citizen of the United States, wherever he may be, who, without authority of the United States directly or indirectly commences or carries on any correspondence or intercourse with any government or any official or agent thereof, with intent to influence the measures or conduct of any foreign government or any official or agent thereof, in relation to any dispute or controversies with the United States or to defeat the measures of the United States, shall be fined not more than \$5,000 or imprisoned not more than 3 years or both."

This letter is not intended as an attempt to discourage those with the courage of their convictions from signing the treaty. Rather, it is intended to inform them that there are a lot of vaguely worded laws in the United States which get interpreted by the forces of law and order in some unusual ways and therefore, those signing the treaty should do so in full knowledge of the possible consequences of their action.

Ken Murphy, A3

To the Editor:

In recent weeks many people have been complaining of rising dorm costs. I have noticed, however, that even though complaining increases damage to dorms has not decreased.

I have heard several times of various persons robbing vending machines in the dorm. The revenue from these machines is channeled into the dormitory fund. This amounts to about \$50,000 a year for the dorms.

The damage is not only confined to theft, it also consists of vandalism. Sometimes it is a senseless prank on a resident, as a joke, other times it is merely intentional damage to university property.

All of this adds up in higher costs for the university, which means higher costs for the students.

Tom Kleinschmidt, A1

To the Editor:

Professor Cater's attack on NUC and, in particular, Carol Ehrlich, in regard to ROTC, should be answered. Two motions were before the Senate, one to severely restrict ROTC's prior status on campus, and the other, resolution B, "That the University sign no further contracts with ROTC and that with the termination of present contracts, ROTC not be continued as an on-campus activity." The close vote was on whether B was to be voted on first. As the Faculty Reports state, "It was this vote on the procedural question that received such wide pub-

licity throughout the state. The vote to approve the substitute motion (B) passed 37 to 18."

The Reports tell of the fifteen-page report on "The Role of ROTC at The University of Iowa" that was distributed by the Senate's Standing Committee on University Relations with the Federal Government to each member of the Senate before this action was taken, and the lengthy presentations by faculty and students, including the head of Army ROTC, prior to the vote. Of the whole faculty, even without being accorded this information to aid in decision making, the Faculty Reports say, "The recent poll indicates that ALMOST THE ENTIRE FACULTY (95 per cent) wants the 1969-70 program de-emphasized, and over 60 per cent want the de-emphasis to go beyond the program planned for 1970-71." (emphasis in original)

Contrary to Professor Cater's "facts," a substantial majority of the faculty want the ROTC program cut extensively, and those who are presumably best

informed on the matter want ROTC eliminated, not by an "essentially tie vote," but by a two to one majority.

Marc Harding, L1

see how the beast grows wild now and none restrains its temper, nor corrects it with the spur since you (Nixon) set meddling hands upon its reins!

Dante Alighieri
1300 A. D.
(submitted by Jeff Milbourn)

To the Editor:

"Students break windows as war protest march turns violent". I can see it. Tonight's news begins what will end with students again being portrayed as angry kids breaking things.

Even if the majority of students never use something, like a "recreation"

center or any other campus fixture, does it give any of us the right to make us all pay for its repair and for the reason-over-coming alienation which its destruction focuses against us?

Maybe I should have been there. I'm angry too. Whether anger would have been enough to keep people from hurting themselves and others makes no difference; true non-violent beliefs are meaningless if they let you sit in front of a television watching people break things.

And it's not the money that hurts. It's the mind-closing, polarizing anger, destroying chances for a climate of free listening as well as free speech, that spreads like radiation sickness after a nuclear blast. From now on it won't be possible to cop-out and go to class, because there's always the chance that the rally you miss is the one where some decide to go out and break things, with no one to seriously question their right to do so.

Scott Andrea, E4

From the NewU

IMPERIALIST WARS REQUIRE DOMESTIC REPRESSION

Part II

The role of the military in the control of civilian minority employment is best seen in the attempts of the Pentagon to destroy the organizing efforts of the United Farm Workers. When Cesar Chavez and the farm workers' organizing committee called for a national table grape boycott, the Army responded by increasing their purchases of grapes. By the time the strike had ended, the Army had increased its grape purchases by close to 800 per cent and was buying eight pounds of grapes for each soldier. Now that the UFW has taken on the lettuce growers, the Pentagon has tripled its purchase of lettuce, as of January, 1971.

As people came to be aware of the horrors of our first TV war, of the treachery of political leadership (euphemized as the "credibility gap"), and of the increase in poverty and suffering in this society, protest against the war and the perpetuation of present social arrangements became commonplace.

URBAN REDEVELOPMENT

To counter the anguish of the ghetto, the federal government created the Directorate for Civil Disturbance Planning and Operations (DCDPO), on April 26, 1968. Directed by the Under-Secretary of the Army, its steering committee consists of officials from all military services, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the Justice Department. The purpose of DCDPO is unambiguous: to intervene in civil disturbances. With troops already trained and control plans in print for over 150 American cities, our government stands poised to begin its new program of urban redevelopment.

Why is there a DCDPO? Because the immorality of the war and the political economy that sustains it will not with-

stand honest scrutiny and political dissent. Is it any wonder, then, that the 1968 Civil Rights Act contained a section on conspiracy? Although originally designed to halt black leadership, it is the law under which most of the white anti-war activists have been and are now being tried. Prosecution for conspiracy requires no proof of the commission of a crime, nor even of an attempt. The prosecution of conspiracy easily becomes the political harassment of people who hold dissenting ideas — of people who challenge the very structure of this society.

Add to the conspiracy amendment such new federal laws as the District of Columbia Crime Act, which authorizes the preventive detention of persons for up to 60 days with neither bail nor trial. The Organized Crime Control Act establishes a new category, "special dangerous offenders," who may be imprisoned up to 30 years at the discretion of the court. That same act contains a major onslaught on the 5th Amendment by granting "immunity" against self-incriminating testimony at the risk of a 3-year jail sentence (without jury trial) for those who will not waive their constitutional right.

The "concentration camp" provision of the 1950 Internal Security Act remains on the books. And the potential residents of these camps have already been observed, classified, coded, and punched on to computer tape. It is my duty to warn all of you who participated in the Wednesday (Feb. 10) teach-in that if you have been identified you will probably be fed into the Defense Department's or the Justice Department's data banks. For as political protest has grown against the war and the militarization of society, and as it becomes more successful, the American military has begun its systematic infiltration and spying on the anti-war movement in partic-

ular, and all movements for social change in general.

DOMESTIC MILITARY INTELLIGENCE

Consider now these few illustrations of the growth of domestic military intelligence activities.

The Army's routine files "on the loyalty and criminal status of every present and former soldier, civilian employee or contractor" are reported to contain seven million names.

The Army Security Agency, which presumably monitors military communications on the international level, sent its agents to infiltrate the 1968 Democratic Party convention. Agents of the Air Force's Office of Special Investigation and the Naval Investigative Service were also there.

The Counterintelligence Analysis Division (CIAD) of the Army maintains an estimated 1,000 agents on duty within the United States, with local intelligence offices in 300 cities. At their Alexandria, Va., headquarters, they have a computer-indexed microfilm file of newspaper clippings, intelligence reports, and other records of political protests and civil disorders. At Fort Monroe, they maintain their computerized data bank, and regional data banks are located with the 1st, 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th Armies and the Military District of Washington.

An example of what local groups do comes from a report of an agent formerly of the 116th MI Group, Fort McNair, Washington, D.C. Files, on 57 cards, are maintained on "several thousand" persons in the Washington area. On these cards are a picture of each person, her or his name and address, occupation, background, a record of political groups with which she or he has been affiliated, notes on political meetings, rallies, and demonstrations attended, and summaries of her or his views on political issues. The 116th routinely assigns about 20 agents as full-time undercover operatives to infiltrate political groups and observe politically active people.

COMBATING MONOPOLY — THE DIA

The Defense Intelligence Agency was established in 1961, by Secretary McNamara, who wanted a centralized command over all military intelligence as a means of combatting the CIA's monopoly on intelligence. Although the DIA was established to consolidate military intelligence activities, today each military department has a larger intelligence staff than it had before the DIA. Moreover, the DIA employs at least 6,000 persons. In the 1971 fiscal year budget, \$5.2 billion was allocated for "intelligence and communications" in the Department of Defense; \$3 billion goes to the DIA. The activities of the super-secret DIA are not known, but we do know that they have formal responsibility for all of the military spying on civilians.

The CIA, still super-secret, continues to be implicated in domestic activities. The Justice Department, with its National Crime Information Center, Project Search, Internal Security Division, Civil Disturbance Group, and its Interdivisional Intelligence and Information Unit, has digested and coded us all.

The Post Office has authorized the opening of sealed first class overseas mail if they regard it as suspicious. Treasury Department agents have begun their review of library records and the reading behavior of specific suspects. The House Internal Security Committee undertook a check on campus speakers. And Attorney General Mitchell has declared that in cases involving "national security" he has the authority to approve wire-tapping without a court order.

There is more, too much more, and I shall not continue.

It has become clear as protest becomes more effective: imperialistic wars require for their continuance a program of domestic repression. Over time, war becomes an integral part of society, and we, of course, as part of society become a part of the war. Ultimately, this is indeed the major consequence of aggressive imperialistic wars. As a part of it we become brutalized and dehumanized. Societies which mold such persons must be destroyed.

Howard J. Ehrlich
For the New University Conference



PROTECTIVE REACTION

the Daily Iowan

OPINIONS

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With God on our side

The most ominous aspect of the current Indochina situation may lie, not in Laos, but in operations underway in South Vietnam. According to the New York Times, New Yorker Magazine, and The Guardian, five provinces south of the demilitarized zone have been (or are being) evacuated.

This operation will have the consequence of turning from 500,000 to three million people who lived in these provinces into refugees. And the operation will have the additional effect of making the U.S. guilty of one more crime for which we convicted people at Nuremberg.

Speculation over the "why" of this move varies. The New Yorker theorizes that this move is really nothing new, that it is only an example of the military attempting to right a horrible situation by enlarging the scope of their wrongdoing (see the article reprinted in Wednesday's Daily Iowan).

The Guardian, however, speculates that the evacuation of the inhabitants of the area may be in preparation for an invasion of North Vietnam (something which may, in fact, have already taken place) or, more portentously, that the evacuation is meant to prepare the area for a new development in the war — the use of "tactical" nuclear weapons in that area.

In discussing, in 1969, the future course of the war Nixon rather pointedly did not rule out the possibility of using nuclear weapons. Orville Schell, who has written on the subject of Southeast Asia for The Guardian, the New Yorker and the New Republic, has predicted the use of such weapons.

Given our previous actions in Vietnam, what is there to lead us to believe that the testing of tactical nuclear weapons may not be in the offing? Only public opinion stands between Nixon and a future so filled with infamous acts that the human race should never be able to recover. — Leona Durham

Reviewing 'Dynamite Chicken'

In passing through the early stages of our social and political renaissance, or if you prefer, revolution, we see a curious increase in the use of film to promote social change. Movies like "Beyond the Law," "In the Year of the Pig," "Easy Rider," "If...Z," "A.S.H.," "Joe," and "Palton," along with many low budget productions, have become very popular in the past two or three years. Their immediate effectiveness, however, in promoting this change is indeed questionable. "Z" and "M*A*S*H" are probably two of the more merited political satires of the past few years; and yet as a friend once asked me, "...but what happens after the film?" The answer, unfortunately, is nothing. At least immediately nothing happens. Film can only be used as a kind of long-range means to influence people. Richard Dyer MacCann, in his book "Film and Society," quotes Dore Schary a Hollywood producer who says: "movies seldom lead opinion; they merely reflect public opinion and perhaps occasionally accelerate it... No motion picture ever started a trend of public opinion or thinking. Pictures merely frame these trends and keep them going."

Young people today are finally beginning to think of themselves not as citizens of the United States of America, but rather as citizens of the world; or in the words of R. Buckminster Fuller, "passengers on spaceship earth." Film has become a universal language and through this media young minds of the world are developing an effective system of intercommunication. This com-

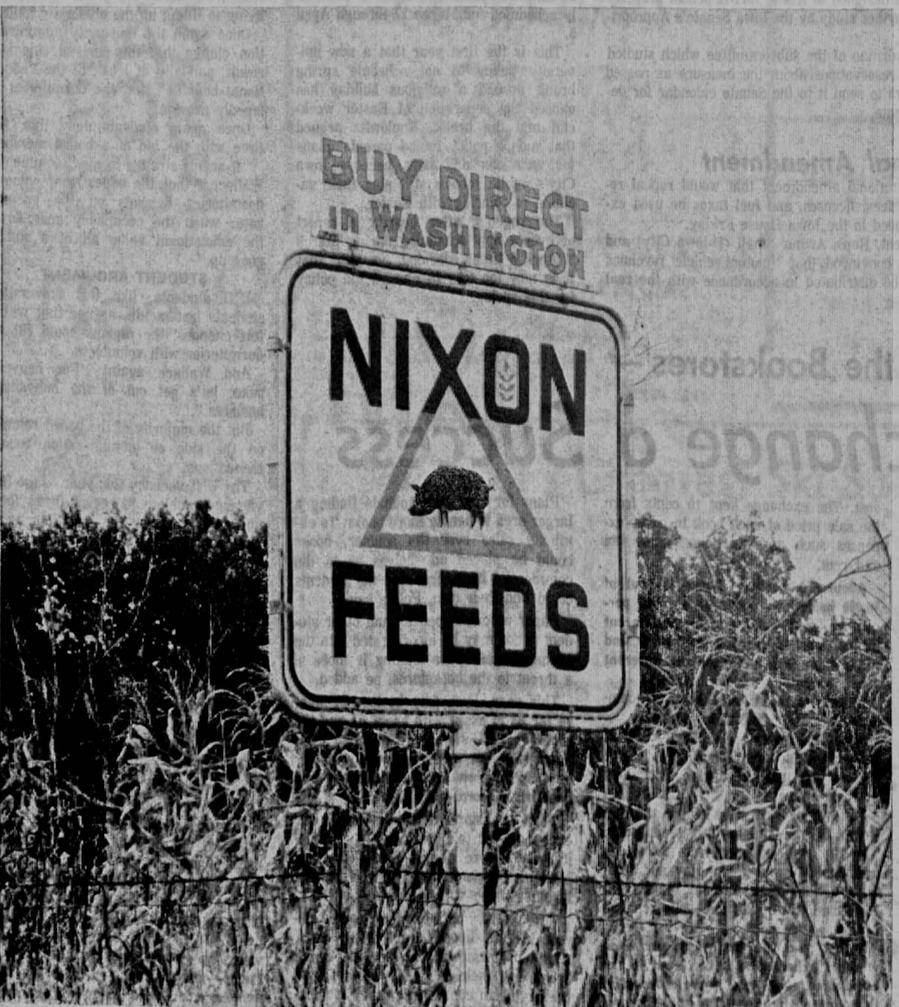
munication is dangerous to established government systems for their corruption can be tuned in by ultimately all of humanity.

The film "Z" is an excellent example of this. The death of militarism must be preceded by the death of nationalism and this obituary can only be written by an underground system of global information.

Television emerges as the main impetus behind this movement towards global information, but it is the new cinema that lends itself to expressions and interpretations of the realism television transmits.

Presently showing at the Union is Ernie Pintoff's film, "Dynamite Chicken", an extension of this new cinema. It is not a film that requires any intellectual filmic background to appreciate, and it is doubtful that it will appear on any ten best films lists. "Dynamite Chicken" is a film about social change. It is a montage document of our social system as seen by youth instead of the TV newscaster. Television transmits to us much of what is happening around the world. "Dynamite Chicken" is an expression of this confusion. The film comically comments on such topical issues as Nixon, repression, racism, Hollywood, and Women's Liberation. Players include Joan Baez, Ace Trucking Co., Peter Max, Al Goldstein, John and Yoko, Jim Buckley, Al Capp, Andy Warhol, Leonard Cohen and Allen Ginsberg. The film is very funny when seen in the proper state of mind. It is a rendition of the six o'clock news that I would prefer to watch every night.

Bob Levely, G



Loving credit: Barbara Brandel
Barbara Sundance



Three Louisville residents get acquainted as they begin a demonstration of what life may be like in the year 2000. Alice Stratton, Paul McGee and Bill Price are among a group of people who will be bombarded for three days with constant crowds, light, noise and hunger. Those who leave will not be allowed to return and will be counted as "dead."

Arafat Asks for Assistance Against Jordan Government

By The Associated Press
Palestine guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat appealed to leaders of the Arab world Friday to help foil what he labeled a new plot by the Jordanian government to wipe out the commando movement.
"We urge you to shoulder your responsibilities toward our people who are facing liquidation and massacre," said Arafat in a message broadcast from his radio-equipped command headquarters in the forests of northern Jordan. The message was released in Beirut, Lebanon.
The call went out, as shooting continued in Amman for the second straight day, and witnesses reported seeing two houses burning in a northern suburb of the capital.
"Yesterday the authorities launched a military campaign against us in Amman and opened fire with machine guns, artillery and tanks," Arafat declared.
"Today the regime opened another drive in Amman against our positions and refugee camps. Our people are prepared to withstand oppression in the Israeli-occupied areas, but we are not prepared to accept this from our brothers in Jordan."
Arafat added that action against his commandos by King Hussein's forces, hampered the guerrilla campaign against Israel.
At U.N. headquarters in New York, authoritative sources said special representative Gunnar V. Jarring is discussing with Israeli and Arab diplomats his views on the form of a peace settlement.
Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah conferred with Jarring for more than an hour and said that "as far as I know, he's in touch with Arab representatives as well."
The Tel Aviv newspaper Maariv said this week that Jarring had given Tekoah and Egyptian

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Year 2000

UI Campus Security: Overgrowth?

DI News Analysis
By BILL KAPP
Daily Iowan Reporter
In the last 18 months, 10 men have been added to the Campus Security staff at the University of Iowa, and the budget for the present fiscal year shows an increase of \$108,136 over the 69-70 budget.
The university has pointed to its recent physical growth to justify these increases.
A question of the need for these additions arises in light of the fact that crime in Iowa City is considerably below the national average while the number of uniformed police is greater than the national median.
Iowa City has a uniformed force of 36 men who police a population of 25,000, while the Campus Security staff of 34 patrols a university community of 21,000. These two forces combined are responsible for a population of 46,000, or about 1.5 policemen for every 1,000 persons.
The national median for cities

of 25,000 to 50,000 population is 1.4 uniformed policemen per 1,000 population (Municipal Yearbook, 1970).
The Crime Index, the number of the seven major crimes committed per 100,000 population, is 1,519 crimes for non-metropolitan, non-rural cities in the U.S. The index for cities in Iowa is 1,271 crimes and the Iowa City index is 803 crimes (Uniform Crime Report, 1969).
The number of policemen in Iowa City is slightly more than the median, while Iowa City's crime index is barely more than half the national median.
The 70-71 Campus Security budget of \$297,664 represents a 57 per cent increase from the 69-70 budget. The following table breakdown the budget increase:
New Positions — \$61,400.
Salary Increases — \$7,414.
Fringe Benefits — \$13,328.
Total Salary Increases — \$82,142.
Non-salary expenses — \$4,734.

Income correction — \$21,260. Total Budget Increase — \$108,136.
The addition of 10 positions, listed at \$6,140 each, accounts for \$61,400. The existing staff of Campus Security (24 uniformed and four civilian) received 3 to 4 per cent pay increases, totaling \$7,414. These two salary increases necessitated a raise in fringe benefits (insurance, etc.) amounting to \$13,328.
Non-salary increases (general expenses) were \$4,714; William Binney, director of Campus Security, has requested an additional \$5,000 for the purchase of "protective equipment" and communications and photographic equipment.
The income correction figure of \$21,260 is a rather complicated accounting entry. Ray B. Mossman, business manager and treasurer, explained the entry:
"Patrolmen who perform extra work, such as traffic direction at football games and basketball games, are paid by Campus Security. The department for which the work is performed (in these cases it would be the Athletic Department), reimburses security for the amount."
"We estimate the amount of money we'll receive from various departments for the coming year. When I took over this budget, the estimate exceeded by about \$20,000 the money we were receiving from other departments. In order to balance the budget, we had to increase it by \$21,260." Binney justified

the Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

TAX PROTEST
The Tax Protest Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Wheel Room.
RUGBY
The Iowa Rugby Club will hold a practice at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Field House. All newcomers are welcome. Participants are asked to enter by the northwest door to the locker room.
MOUNTAINEERS CLUB
A film-lecture, "Caribbean Ports of Call," will be presented by Dwight Nichols at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at MacBride Auditorium.
The program is sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers.
TICKETS ON SALE
Tickets on sale at the Union Box Office after 6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday are: Movie:

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Indiana Super Sophs Here as Brown Battles McGinnis— Hawks Need Board Strength for Hoosiers

By JAY EWOLDT
Sports Editor

"Indiana wants me — lord I can't go back there." That song by Dean Taylor isn't far from wrong in describing Iowa's situation when they meet the Indiana Hoosiers tonight at 7:30 in the Field House.

Indiana and Iowa are both 3-2 in the Big 10, and the Hoosiers definitely want and need a victory over the Hawks to contend for the Big 10 title.

"I think an 11-3 record will

tie for the Big 10 championship and a 12-2 record will win it," said Indiana head Coach Tom Watson, whose young Hoosiers are fresh from a victory over Michigan State earlier this week.

"I thought earlier that a 10-4 record would do it, but not now," Watson continued.

The Hawks and Hoosiers are tied for fifth place in the Big 10 and cannot afford a loss if they are to remain close to the unbeaten and league-leading Michigan Wolverines (6-0).

If Iowa beats Indiana tonight, it will have to do it again March 6 at Indiana. So although the "lord I can't go back there" part isn't true, Iowa Coach Dick Schultz would just as soon it was.

"Indiana is just awesome," said Schultz, who missed his first basketball practice in 21 years Monday due to a respiratory ailment.

"Indiana is leading the league and perhaps the nation with something like 63 rebounds per game and our biggest problem will be to stop their three guys up front," said Schultz.

Schultz said the Hoosiers, led by 6-8 forward George McGinnis, are only average shooters but don't have to shoot the eye out of the bucket due to their remarkable rebounding power.

"Indiana is shooting 41 per cent in the conference which is

pretty average," said Schultz, "but their recovery and rebound rate is awesome. Physically we are mismatched and we'll have to pull some other tricks if we are to win."

Tonight's game will feature the number one and number two scorers in the Big 10 in Iowa's Fred Brown and Indiana's McGinnis. Brown is leading the conference with a 32.8 average while McGinnis is close behind with a 30.2 average.

McGinnis, a sophomore from Indianapolis, also hauls in an average of about 17 rebounds per game. Although McGinnis is likely to present Iowa with its biggest headache, his former high school teammate Steve Downey is also counted upon to do his share of damage.

Downey, 6-7 center, teamed with McGinnis to lead their high school team to a 31-0 record their senior year. "Downey played a lot early but was hurt in the Australian National game," said Watson. "He's played more lately and is starting to come back. He's a good rebounder and defensive player," said Watson.

The high-leading Downey trails only McGinnis in Hoosier rebounding and is one of the three sophomores likely to start against Iowa. The other is 6-5 guard John Ritter.

The only junior and the squad's second-leading scorer is 6-7 forward Joby Wright. His 14.7 average was one of Indiana's few rays of sunshine last year when they finished last in the Big 10. This year Wright is hitting at a 19.8 point

clip and is another Hoosier power on the backboards. Another returnee from a year ago is Jim (Bubbles) Harris, the squad's only senior.

Indiana, one of the Big 10 pre-season favorites, is 11-4 on the season. But one of those losses came against unbeaten Michigan, one against Kentucky and one against fourth place Purdue.

"Indiana could still win the Big 10 and they have a key game here Saturday," said Schultz. "They can't afford to lose to a team like Iowa. We're still a mediocre ball club, but as long as we play together we'll be respectable."

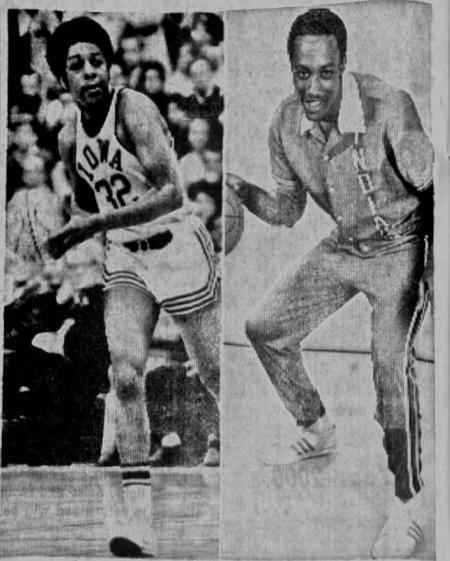
"We need to control Indiana's three big men and set the tempo of the game," Schultz explained. "If we can do that it might be an interesting game —

if not, it won't be as interesting."

Iowa, whose three straight Big 10 victories have helped to jumble the conference standings, must contain McGinnis to have a chance to upset.

Schultz said 6-6 forward Ken Grabinski will get the call to defend the taller McGinnis. According to Iowa assistant coach Bob Greenwood, Grabinski played his best game of the season in last week's victory at Wisconsin as he scored 12 points and proved a valuable rebounder.

"Grabinski will guard McGinnis to start," said Schultz, "but if we go with Hazley, Kunnert and Grabinski together at one time, we may put Hazley on him and have Grabinski take Wright."



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Regents Send Iowa-ISU Game Dispute to Arbitrator

By The Associated Press

The State Board of Regents Friday tossed the four-month old Iowa-Iowa State football scheduling squabble into the hands of a neutral arbitrator.

The football question came up as the last item of business as the board on a 6-2 vote with one member absent approved a resolution introduced by Regent Donald Shaw of Davenport.

The resolution allows board President Stanley Redeker to

select the arbitrator and to outline the procedures and rules of arbitration.

Redeker said that the action Friday makes it "very evident that the board wants this matter resolved promptly." He said the board's intent is that the arbitration will be binding on both schools.

The squabble began when former Iowa Athletic Director Forest Evashevski verbally agreed that the Hawkeyes and Iowa State would meet in competition from 1979-82.

Football games — both at Iowa City — between the two schools had been previously agreed to for 1977-78 and contracts signed.

But when Evashevski resigned and Iowa State attempted to get the contracts signed, Iowa reneged, saying it wanted to gauge the response to the two games already scheduled between the two schools.

State Sen. Rudy Van Drie, (R-Ames), in the ensuing furor which resulted over Iowa's decision, introduced a bill which would "direct the appropriate . . . to schedule a game between the varsity football teams of the two respective universities during the regular football season in 1977 and 1978 and each year thereafter."

The bill was sponsored by 26 of the 50 state senators and is currently in the Senate Higher Education Committee.

Shaw said that since the issue has not been resolved by Iowa and Iowa State there is "no quorum more appropriate for the settlement of this dispute than this board."

He said it was asking a neutral arbitrator to step in because the board doesn't have the time, and its members weren't equipped to investigate the dispute.

But Quarton said "what you

are doing is shucking responsibility on someone else and it seems to me the board could decide just as well as someone else."

"What this boils down to is whether the arbitrator is going to go for a legal interpretation or a moral interpretation. We can do that just as well as any arbitrator."

The regents took up the question at a closed door session Thursday at which time University of Iowa President Willard Boyd apparently suggested the arbitration.

At the meeting Friday Iowa State President Robert Parks declared, "The proposal to take this matter to arbitration did not come from Iowa."

Boyd also said Iowa State contends that Iowa committed the games for the 1979-82 schedule.

Quarton, admitting he thought "ISU was treated badly," nevertheless, said that he didn't think the regents should be in the business of scheduling football games since they delegated that authority to the universities. He also said if contests are forced on the universities "we run the risk of getting thrown out of one or both football conferences."

Redeker said his part in resolving the matter "will be accomplished with the greatest dispatch."

But he admitted he didn't know anything about the arbitration association or where it was located.

He said he would turn the matter over to his executive secretary R. Wayne Richey, but Richey said he didn't know anything about it either, and Shaw said he thought it was headquartered in New York but it wasn't sure.

Shaw said, however, it's a "widely recognized organization in the settlement of disputes between parties."

Top Big 10 Scorers Battle Fred Brown George McGinnis

Iowa Frosh Cagers Play Palmer Here

With Harold Sullinger missing from the lineup, Iowa's freshmen cagers will take on Palmer Junior College tonight at the Field House in a pre-game contest before the Iowa-Indiana game.

Sullinger, currently ineligible until an incomplete grade is taken care of, is expected to be absent from the squad for an undetermined amount of time. The freshmen coaching staff is hopeful for the return of the 6-8 prep All-American before the seasons end.

Replacing Sullinger will be Ted Raedeke, 6-4 forward from St. Louis. Raedeke, who has seen limited action this season, is averaging 5.7 points a game. Against Creighton he managed only seven points, but he can score given the opportunity. Filling in for the injured Neil Fegebank in the season's opening game against the Upper Iowa Junior Varsity Raedeke connected for 16 points.

Fort Dodge's Jim Collins and Paulina's Neil Fegebank will have to carry the brunt of the scoring with Sullinger missing. Collins has come on strong in the Hawks' last two games, getting 26 against Blackhawk J.C. and 29 against Creighton in a losing effort.

All-stater and All-American Neil Fegebank has been one of the Hawks' most consistent scorers this season, averaging 18.2 points a game. Collins is currently hitting a 17.5 rate.

Iowa's backcourt men, Reggie Vaughn and Tom Hurn can

score also. Vaughn, 6-4 and a native of Philadelphia, is averaging 12.1, while Hurn, member of Cedar Rapids Washington's all state championship team of a year ago, is at 11.3 a game.

The Hawkeye frosh are now 4-2 after losing losing 102-86 at unbeaten Creighton Monday night. Game time against the Davenport squad is 5:15.

Iowa's freshmen are at Drake next Thursday and close out the season with four home contests, the highlight of which will be a March 5 meeting with the Wisconsin frosh.

Pair on Tap For Hawkeye Track Team

The Iowa indoor track team will go after non-conference victories over Loras and St. Ambrose today at 1:30 p.m. in the new Recreation Building. All other Iowa minor sports are on the road today with the exception of the swim team which is idle.

The Iowa harriers are now 1-1 in Big 10 dual meets after suffering its first loss of the season last Saturday to the Minnesota Gophers.

In that meet vaulters Lynn Overson and Phil Wertman both broke the Iowa record with vaults of 15-7 1/2 and sprinter Craig Johnson won running events in the 60-yard dash and 300-yard run.

The Iowa wrestling team, which was nipped by Michigan, 17-16 in the final match last Saturday at Ann Arbor, travels to Madison today for a double dual meet with Wisconsin and Ohio State.

The Hawkeye wrestlers are 7-3-1 on the year.

The Iowa gymnasts, who went over the 160-point mark in edging Michigan State last week, hope for an equally strong showing today when they face the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Led by Barry Slotten and Dean Showalter, the gymnasts nipped Michigan State 160.90-160.60 to even their record at 1-1 in the Big 10. The Hawks are 3-2 overall.

Iowa State Faces K-State Today

AMES (AP) — Ending a seven-game losing streak will be the task for Iowa State's victory-hungry basketball team when it hosts Kansas State Saturday night in a Big Eight Conference game.

The Cyclones will also be out to avenge a 96-81 setback handed them last Saturday at Manhattan. ISU takes a 1-7 conference and 4-16 overall mark into the game.

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Palmer Takes Desert Classic Lead

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Arnold Palmer charged in with a six-under-par 66 and established a three-stroke early lead in the third round of the \$140,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic Friday.

The aging champion, desperately striving toward his first

victory in more than a year, had a 54-hole total of 204, 12 under par for the tournament which still has two days to go. Palmer held his three-stroke margin over Masters Champion Billy Casper, who had a 68 for 207 under a blazing desert sun.

Both played at Indian Wells Country Club and move to Bermuda Dunes for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday. The field of 133 pros play four courses in this 90-hole tournament. Palmer had been tied with

Bob Murphy, Bert Yancey and George Hixon going into the third round. Yancey took a 71 for 209. Murphy turned in 35, one under for his first nine. And the longshot Hixon was out in 37 as all three played La Quinta.

Palmer, trailed by his vast army of followers, made his round with a fantastic performance on the back nine, which he played first. He ripped out three birdies and a pair of eagles, one of which was set up when

his tee shot bounced off a spectator's nose.

That was on the 462-yard, par-5 18th.

His tee shot was headed for the trees when it struck a woman spectator in the face and bounced back into playable position. She wasn't hurt and refused to leave the course.

Palmer used an iron for his second shot and made the putt for his fourth eagle of the tournament.

'Hall' Honor to Ex-UI Coach Ed Anderson

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP) — Dr. Eddie Anderson, former head football coach at the University of Iowa who reigned over the "iron man" team in 1939, was elected Friday to the College Football Hall of Fame.

Anderson, now a senior physician at Mansfield State Training School in Connecticut, coached at Columbia College at Dubuque — now Loras College, DePaul University and Holy Cross, in addition to Iowa.

He turned out such great players as 1939 Heisman Trophy winner Nile Kinnick at Iowa and George Connor and Bill Osmanski at Holy Cross.

Anderson played four years of high school football at Mason City, Iowa, and the 1917 team which he captained was undefeated in 10 games, outscoring opponents 536-7.

He played four years at Notre Dame and was the captain of the 1921 team which had its 20-game winning streak broken by Iowa.

Anderson came to Iowa from Notre Dame in 1939, the same year he produced the "iron man" football team which lost only one game. After four years at the helm, he entered the armed forces as a physician, serving in England.

Anderson returned to Iowa in 1946 to coach four more years and then resigned to return to Holy Cross.

At Iowa, Anderson's eight year record was 35-33-2.



Yancey Digs Out—

Bert Yancey, a co-leader at the start of Friday's third round in the Bob Hope Desert Classic, explodes from wet sand at the second hole on the La Quinta Country Club course. The ball lipped the cup 75 feet away and stopped a foot beyond the pin, from where Yancey tapped in for a par 4. —AP Wirephoto



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Viking Aid Hollway Tabbed For St. Louis Coaching Job

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals, in a surprise move, announced Friday the hiring of Bob Hollway, Minnesota Viking assistant, as head coach of the National Football League club to succeed the deposed Charley Winner.

The announcement of the 45-year-old Hollway as Winner's successor came during a mid-afternoon news conference called by club owners Charles W. "Stormy" Bidwill, Jr., and William V. "Bill" Bidwill.

Hollway, who was mentioned as a candidate for the Iowa coaching spot filled by Frank Lauterbur, was signed to a three-year contract.

Before the announcement, 48-year-old Cardinal defensive coach Dick Voris had appeared to be the team's most prominent candidate.

Hollway, credited with constructing an awesome Minnesota defense, spent 15 seasons in the college coaching ranks before joining the Vikings in 1967.

Hollway attended the news conference and issued a statement saying, "I believe in sound football and also in bold football. We will strive for the big play and we will make the big play."

The Cardinals fired Winner from the head coaching post Jan. 6. They interviewed more than two dozen candidates in their search for a successor.

Hollway, born in Ann Arbor, Mich., played end for the University of Michigan from 1947 to 1949, then went on to coach at Maine, Eastern Michigan and Michigan. He joined the Vikings' staff in 1967.

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Explore Possibilities— Faculty Union at UI?

By LEE DORLAND
Daily Iowan Reporter

Representatives of four organizations engaged in collective bargaining for college personnel described their programs Thursday to about 40 faculty members and teaching assistants.

The meeting was organized by several University of Iowa faculty members to research the possibility of establishing an organization representative of faculty members, and possibly teaching assistants and staff members, for dealings with the university administration.

Representatives and their organizations were Robert Carson, American Federation of Teachers (AFT); Eric Bergsten, American Association of University Professors (AAUP); Ronald Thompson, Iowa State Education Association (ISEA); and Thomas Towers, Teamsters Union.

Although at present there is no law compelling Iowa public schools administrations to bargain with teacher's unions, a bill currently in a Senate committee of the Iowa Legislature would make such collective bargaining mandatory.

Carson said that the AFT is the "fastest growing" of the teachers' organizations, and that it relies on the strength and power of the AFL-CIO, with which it is affiliated. He added that minimum dues would be about \$5 per month per member.

AFT has a local at the University of Northern Iowa, although the administration has refused to bargain with it.

Bergsten, president of the local AAUP and professor of law, said that his organization is not a union and that its main responsibility is not to members but to the teaching profession. The local unit has about 400 members, and dues are \$26 per year per member, he added.

Thompson said that almost all union members teaching in Iowa schools belong to ISEA. It is currently representing Iowa City Public School teachers in the current controversy over their right to teach sex education in public schools, he added. The annual dues, including those to the National Education Association would be about \$70 per member.

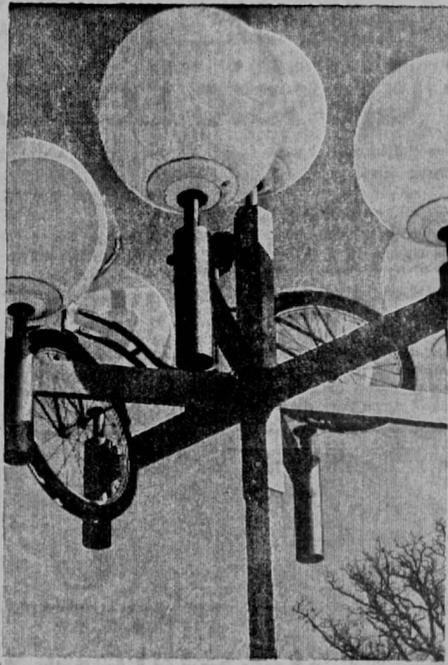
Towers, professor of English at Wisconsin State University at Whitewater, said that the Teamsters, the largest union in the country, have been representing college teachers for about six months. He placed dues at about \$7 per member per month.

In answer to a question from the audience, Towers emphasized that a teachers' union often has to start with a small membership and work its way up to a collective bargaining position.

"If you start with the notion that you've got to organize the whole world right away — you're dead," he said.

Howard Ehrlich, associate professor of sociology, criticized AAUP as a "company union" that "has not spoken out against violation of its own rules."

Former Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton, G, also spoke out against AAUP, claiming a lack of concern for teaching assistants. Bergsten replied that although his organization has traditionally viewed TA's as in sort of a fellowship period, and not as actual employees, it is now more concerned with them.



Up Your Bike

Things are getting tough for university bicycle riders, as least as far as parking spaces are concerned. Down by the Union, for example, one of the few available spaces, while well lit, was a little hard to get to in a hurry.

— Photo by Diane Hynes

Coralville Salvage Sale Offer Declined

In a report Friday to the State Board of Regents, the University of Iowa recommended against entering into negotiations for purchase of property now occupied by the Coralville Salvage Co.

The university recommendation was made in response to a suggestion by Lawrence D. Carstensen, citizen's aid of the state of Iowa, that the regents consider purchase of the land.

The company has ceased operations because the open burning of the type it has engaged in is allegedly in violation of emission standards adopted by the Iowa Air Pollution Control Commission. The commission has issued orders prohibiting burning at the site, which is located near the university's 500-unit Hawkeye Court married student housing complex.

The company is owned by Allen Wolfe.

Carstensen wrote Willard L. Boyd, university president, on Jan. 1 that, "Mr. Wolfe finds that being located by university-owned property makes it difficult to obtain financing for moving his operation, and that

this property has become unmarketable."

He also said: "The result of the university's choosing to locate its facilities as it did, has been that Mr. Wolfe is deprived of his regular use of his land, and has been deprived of his ability to re-locate his business. University planning and lack of regard for local regulations places Mr. Wolfe in his present position. I believe that in entering this area the university should have included the problem of the salvage yard in its planning."

The report to the regents prepared by Elwin T. Jolliffe, vice president for business and finance, stated that "it is the position of the university that its actions have not placed Mr. Wolfe in his present position."

Jolliffe said the university "has not and does not plan to expand in the area north of the railroad tracks in the vicinity of the Coralville Salvage Company." He said the university's purchase of the building near the salvage yard which houses the printing and publications department "was a special situation,

and assumption by others that this purchase implied further adjacent purchases are unfounded."

The university vice president also said that "insofar as can be determined, there has been no disregard or violations of any zoning ordinances by the university."

In response to another charge, that prior to construction of the housing complex Wolfe called to the university's attention the problem that could result from locating in the area, Jolliffe explained that a "search of the records does not reveal any letters or notations of any conversations with Mr. Wolfe concerning the project prior to the time of construction."

Jolliffe said the university had in its long-range building plans the low-cost housing project long before construction began.

In other business, the board awarded \$133,056 in contracts for construction of a temporary building to house a neurobiology laboratory, and contracts totaling \$39,326 for two other improvement projects.

Contracts for the neuro-biology laboratory, which will be located on the university's Oakdale Campus, were awarded to Schoff Construction Co., Lisle, \$76,049, general construction; Iiten and Taege, Inc., Cedar Rapids, \$40,350, mechanical; and Shay Electric Co., Iowa City, \$16,657, electrical.

Families Returning to L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thousands of families got word Friday that they can return to homes evacuated after Tuesday's earthquake cracked the dam of the city's largest reservoir, creating fears of a rupture.

Mayor Sam Yorty said four days of pumping had lowered the water level to just slightly above the safety level, and an estimated 80,000 persons ordered out of a 20-square-mile area could return at 4 p.m.

The death toll from the devastating shock stood at 61. Forty-two victims were pulled from rubble of a collapsed veterans hospital, where two patients and two employees still were missing and feared dead.

One man was pulled alive from the ruins late Thursday, a day after workers had given up on finding more survivors. A strong aftershock did not

further weaken the dam at Van Norman Lakes before the water dropped to a safe level. The initial shock crumpled the concrete facing and created fissures in the main bulkhead of packed earth.

By Friday morning pumping had reduced the level of the upper reservoir by 18 feet and the lower reservoir by 12. There were four billion gallons of drinking water in the lower reservoir when the quake struck.

The two lakes, in the San Fernando Valley near where the quake hit hardest, lie above a large area of expensive homes. Officials had feared a powerful new shock might loose a flood.

The drainage was not expected to create a water shortage, as the lakes are fed by an aqueduct.

Frank Carbonara, 68-year-old kitchen worker rescued from rubble of the Veterans Hospital Thursday after being trapped for 58 hours, told a news conference: "I was hollering and hollering and nobody could hear. I was kicking and nobody was around. I kept thinking 'I'm through now.'"

The gaunt, graying native of Italy, speaking from a wheelchair in a hospital, suffered only a broken hand and was expected to go home over the weekend. He said he lost 20 pounds.

He said he was preparing to clean a stove when the quake hit and the three-story building began to collapse. "I went right under the sink," he said. "That is what saved me. I was all closed in. There was no light. Everything was black. I slept on stones and dirt. I ate stones and dirt for breakfast."

In the hard-hit west end of the San Fernando Valley, close to the quake's center, many neighborhoods in the communities of Sylmar, Granada Hills, Mission Hills and Porter Ranch continued without water due to broken mains or wrecked wells.

With temperatures around 90 degrees, residents lined up at tank trucks parked in strategic locations with signs saying "One Gallon of Water Per Family Please."

Some families whose homes were damaged continued to camp out in yards or in the parks.

Foreign Study Offered Again

Forty-four students from eight Iowa colleges and universities took part in the first Iowa Regents Program Abroad in Austria and Germany last summer, and the two-month program will be offered again this year.

The program is considered unique in the U.S. since the three regent universities have opened participation to students from any public or private college, university or community college in Iowa.

A report on the success of the program was presented here Thursday to the State Board of Regents by the board's Interinstitutional Committee on Educational Coordination, which is headed by University of Iowa Provost Ray L. Heffner. The Austria and Germany program is administered by an executive committee of which University of Iowa German Professor James P. Sandrock is chairman.

The Regents authorized the program on a continuing basis each summer, raising 1971 fees for Iowa residents from \$200 to \$225 and for out-of-state residents from \$325 to \$350. The changes were made to make the program self-supporting.

The 1970 group was divided evenly between German majors and others, and the same proportion will be the goal for 1971, the regents were informed.

The program comprises four weeks at Millstatt, Austria, where the students concentrate on oral and written language skills, and four weeks at the University of Vienna, where they study other aspects of culture. The program concludes with a cultural tour of Germany.

A total of nine semester hours of academic credit are available in the program.

Extension Project Set for West Iowa

A 12-county area in the northwest corner of Iowa has been recommended for a pilot project in the State Board of Regents' Western Iowa Extension Center program, by a task force report prepared for the State Extension Council.

The counties are Buena Vista, Cherokee, Clay, Dickinson, Ida, Lyon, O'Brien, Osceola, Plymouth, Sac, Sioux and Woodbury.

Cherokee and Spencer were recommended as the first and second choices for locating the extension representative's office.

The recommendations were included in a report to the State Board of Regents Thursday by the State Extension Council, the agency which coordinates the extension programs of Iowa's three regent universities.

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Beginning a regular schedule of children's programs
Story reading - tales told - films - Songs
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No Action Taken On Trespass Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — Action on a bill labeled a "piecemeal" approach to the problem of criminal trespass was deferred by the Iowa Senate Friday to try to work the bill into a comprehensive trespass bill already on the calendar.

The action came on a bill sponsored by Sen. Edward E. Nicholson (R-Davenport) and four other senators that would make it a crime for anyone to enter a public building without actual or implied permission and cause a nuisance, misuse or destroy any property.

Nicholson said the bill had been requested by the Davenport school board, which he said had several problems with persons coming into school buildings and creating disturbances.

But members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which had a comprehensive criminal trespass law on the Senate calendar, argued for deferring Nicholson's bill and making sure its intent is covered in the other measure.

"I rather object to bringing up this kind of bill when we've got a better one which does go into the entire trespassing problem," said Sen. Lucas J. DeKoster (R-Hull), chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

Sen. Arthur Neu (R-Carroll), a member of the Judiciary Committee, said Nicholson's bill, though well-intentioned, is the kind of thing the committee bill seeks to eliminate.

"For years we've had something happen and some legislator will introduce a bill to take care of it, and these things were strewn throughout the Iowa code," Neu said. "I think there should be one section of the code dealing with all kinds of criminal trespass."

The Senate also deferred action Friday on a bill to shift \$3.45 million from the primary road fund to the administrative budget of the Iowa State Highway Commission to cover a shortage resulting from several problems during the two years since the budget was drawn up.



Springtime Fantasy

At least one little boy in Iowa City was deluded into believing spring had come early this year. Whispering to himself, "Apollo 14 splashdown, Apollo 14 splashdown," he kicked a beer can yesterday through a puddle near Burge Hall created by an unseasonal thaw.

— Photo by Diane Hypes

B-52: Key Weapon in Air War

An LNS News Analysis By Orville Schell EDITOR'S NOTE: The author is editor of the Pacific News Service. He is co-author of the "China Reader" and has written widely on Asia for newspapers and magazines such as the Atlantic Monthly, the New Republic and Look. He has spent several years in the Far East as a journalist.

As U.S. troops have been withdrawn from Indochina, the war has become exclusively an air war. Each year the bomb tonnage has climbed to a grand total of over 10 million tons since 1965. (One and a half million tons were dropped on all of Europe during World War II.)

The most important weapon of this new air war has come to be the B-52. Some 744 of these giant stratofortresses were built by Boeing at their Wichita and Seattle plants between 1952 and 1966, when the last one was delivered to the Air Force. They were used as part of the Strategic Air Command (SAC) forces headed by General Curtis LeMay, who is well remembered for his advocacy of bombing the North Vietnamese "back into the stone age." These Levathians of the air are 156 feet long, 40½ feet high and have a wing span of 185 feet. They weigh almost a half million pounds, cost over \$8 million each and are crewed by six men.

Their maximum speed is only 650 mph, a subsonic speed which renders them vulnerable to all kinds of missile attacks. But in raids over Indochina they have been invariably escorted by supersonic fighter bombers past North Vietnamese SAM missile sites on the Ho Chi Minh trail.

The growing threat these missiles have posed to the B-52's had led to a policy shift directing pilots to take "more aggressive actions" when they find North Vietnamese radar located in on them. To date, no B-52 has been lost to hostile fire, although the growing number of SAMs is posing a threat to U.S. supremacy in the air.

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though the growing number of SAMs is posing a threat to U.S. supremacy in the air. The range of these intercontinental bombers is immense. The record was set by a crew which flew a B-52 12,519 miles from Okinawa to Madrid—almost halfway around the world. They are powered by eight Pratt and Whitney engines that are fed by two 2,500 gallon wing tanks of fuel. But the planes can also carry auxiliary "tear drop tanks," or be refueled in the air by KC-135 strato tankers. So they have had no trouble flying the almost 6,000 mile round-trip from Guam to the "drop zones" in Indochina.

There are reportedly 100 B-52s in Asia now, stationed at Guam, Okinawa and Sattahip air base in Thailand. Chiang Kai-Shek's military regime, with U.S. aid, just built a new B-52 base in Taiwan, in anticipation of the loss of Okinawa to the Japanese in the near future.

Almost every day the B-52s roar off their runways loaded with 750 and 1000 pound blockbusters for their "carpet bombing" raids over Indochina. Each aircraft is capable of carrying 30 tons of ordinance. They fly at an altitude of 40,000 feet, above the cloud cover where they can be neither seen nor heard from the ground. The crew never sees the target, and few witness the strike since it happens long after the aircraft have passed over.

An "average daily bombing" by the B-52s has been around 250 tons, although during the fall of last year they were laying down 1,000 tons a day for a three month period. Reports for January 1971 indicate that the B-52s have been flying 1000 sorties a month. A sortie is one

raid by one plane. Their maximum capability in Asia is said to be upwards to 2,000 tons, or 4 million pounds of explosives a day. The B-52s alone have accounted for some five million craters, 30 feet deep and 45 feet in diameter. The craters have proven to be hazardous breeding grounds for malarial mosquitoes throughout Indochina.

The B-52 was originally designed for nuclear warheads before the development of recent missile technology. They were due to be scrapped, but then in 1964 the Air Force found that the planes would be refitted for conventional warfare. In action, the B-52 has proven to be one of the most indiscriminate and destructive weapons in the history of warfare.

The B-52s bomb areas rather than targets, making no distinction between various structures, terrain and living creatures on the ground. It is exactly for this reason that military commanders have continuously expanded their use.

In a war where the military has long since given up on distinguishing between friendly and hostile forces in "insecure" areas of operations, the B-52 has well implemented the new tactic of "draining the countryside" within 30 miles of ground zero of any strike. Nonetheless, NLF leader Nguyen Huu Tho recently told French photographer Marc Riboud, "For some time now, we have been unable to receive visitors in the liberated areas because we cannot guarantee their security. The U.S. possesses colossal power and these B-52 raids are terrible. But of course we have means of surviving and living even against such bombardment."

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Moonwalkers Discuss \$400 Million Jaunt

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 14 astronauts, back from the moon laden with scientific treasures, started talking with experts Friday about their \$400 million lunar adventure.

Astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr., Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell went into the isolation of the Lunar Receiving Laboratory (LRL) here Friday morning.

After a few hours rest, they started a technical debriefing on the mission, talking from behind glass to a gathering of engineers.

The astronauts stepped into the LRL at 5:40 a.m. Friday, completing a journey by sea and air they started after splashing down from space in the South Pacific near Samoa.

They came to the LRL bearing rocks from the Fra Mauro highlands of the moon, a mountainous formation scientists believe may harbor rocks dating from the birth of the solar system 4.6 billion years ago.

While the astronauts talked in the crew isolation area of the lab, scientists in the sample return area began unpacking the first of two vacuum boxes filled with the moon soil and rock and separating samples for biological testing.

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FEMALE roommate — Walking distance. Now thru May. \$80. 351-7671. 2-16

ONE OR TWO females to share modern two bedroom. Close in. 351-0683. 2-25

FEMALE to share two bedroom furnished apartment. On bus line. \$45 monthly plus utilities. 351-4699 after 5:30 p.m. 2-16

FEMALE to share apartment. Close in. Call after 6 p.m., 351-4863. 2-16

WANTED — One or two female roommates to share new air conditioned house. 351-7152. 2-13

FEMALE Wanted to share beautiful 2 bedroom apartment. Close in. 351-6505, 351-9595. 2-20

MALE ROOMMATE for apartment at 915 East Washington. Call 351-9869. 2-17

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NOTICE

FREE FLIGHT training available thru Air Force ROTC. Two and four year programs. Call 338-5421. 2-17

WANTED

WANTED — Join car pool to downtown Cedar Rapids daily. Work 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 679-2460, evenings. 2-13

RIDE WANTED

TWO GIRLS to Los Angeles soon. Share expenses. Call 338-8477. 2-16

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BABYSITTING wanted, my home. Experienced. Hawkeye Court Apartments, 331-1154. 2-17

WILL BABYSIT, my home. References. Hawkeye Court Apartments, 337-9777. 2-19

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

VOX ESSEX base amp. \$100. 75 watt Lafayette PA amp. \$80. EV 664. \$35. Call 337-3415. 2-13

FLUTE — Armstrong, good condition. Best offer around \$75. 335-3137, 351-6509. 2-18

CLASSICAL Guitars by Lorca, Barbero, Hernandez, and Garcia. The Guitar Gallery, 13½ South Dubuque. 2-13

PETS

FREE — Beautiful female Shepherd / Collie, 1½ years. 679-2573. 2-19

SURPRISE Your Love on Valentine's Day with a 7 week old puppy. Small, lovable, house pets. 338-0157, 432 Ronald. TFN

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING

Boarding, Puppies, Tropical fish. Pets, pet supplies. Brennan Seed Store, 401 South Gilbert. 338-8501. 2-12

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

TYPING SERVICES

ELECTRIC typing — Editing, experienced. Carbon ribbon. 338-4647. 2-26

IBM ELECTRIC typewriter — Experienced secretary. Call 351-9292 after 2:30 p.m. 3-24

IBM PICA and elite — Carbon ribbon. Experienced. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 3-24AR

ELECTRIC — Former secretary, typing teacher. Accurate, reasonable, near campus. 338-3783. 3-20AR

FORMER Secretary and business education teacher. Experienced; thesis, short papers. 351-2009; 3-18

ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, experienced reasonable. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 3-12AR

JERRY NYALL, Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1330. 3-5AR

ELECTRIC typewriter — Theses and short papers. Experienced. Mrs. Christine, 338-1138. 3-24AR

IBM SELECTRIC typewriters for rent, weekly or monthly. Warren Rental, 351-7700. 2-16

MISC. FOR SALE

SUPER 8 movie camera, project or editor and screen. Perfect condition. Best offer. 351-4062, evenings. 3-25

TWO ALTEC stereo speaker cabinets, KLH tape deck, Fisher amplifier. \$500 or will sell separately. 351-0262. 2-25

CAR CASSETTE player. \$80. Portable, \$35. Both, \$100. 351-0158; Jim. 2-18

MINI CONSOLE stereo — Excellent condition. Need money. Phone 351-0129. 2-18

NEW KENWOOD AM-FM tuner. \$80. 351-8797. 2-20

ZENITH 8 track tape deck. \$37. 7691 after 5 p.m. 2-17

FOX FUR jacket. \$25. Red mole jacket, reasonable. Call 338-3173. 2-16

LARGE GAS stove, very good condition. \$50. Frigidaire refrigerator, older model, works fine. \$10. 337-7735. 2-13

MIRANDA FVT w/ 28, 35 and 200mm lenses; Sikonite lightmeter and bag. 351-2695. 2-13

ELECTRO-VOICE \$290 3 way speaker systems. Will sell cheap. 351-6500, 353-3137. 2-20

END TABLE / coffee table formica top, like new. pair \$25. Davenport / chair matching. \$38. Fancy hanging light (green and brass) with chain (new). \$12. 6 foot pool table. \$25. 643-5898. 3-18

PORTABLE Stereo, Garrard turntable one year. Portable Olympia typewriter, 6 months. 351-4446, evenings. 2-13

USED VACUUM cleaners — \$10 up. Guaranteed. Phone 337-9060. 3-6AR

RCA STEREO fold-down turntable; Conn. Cornet. 338-9683. TFN

WATERBEDS

The bag, \$55.
Everything put together, \$130.
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USED TVS

17" Magnavox bl. & wh. console. Works well, \$22.22.
21" Zenith bl. & wh. table model. Works well, \$22.22.
23" RCA bl. & wh. table model. Excellent con. \$55.00.
21" Silvertone color console, new picture tube, \$150. 21" Silvertone color console, dual speakers, new picture tube, \$249.95.

HELBLE & ROCCA ELECTRONICS, INC.
307 E. Court St. Ph. 351-0250

PART TIME HELP

To work in fast-food Service Restaurant
Apply Sunday
Feb. 14, 12 noon - 4 p.m.
HEAP BIG BEEF
117 South Clinton

HELP WANTED

FEMALE HELP — Parttime, over 21. Call 351-9436. 2-18

GIRLS — GIRLS come where the action is. We need dancers — good response last week — Dance contest every Tuesday night. Cash prizes. 351-4883 or 351-2253. 2-13

SECRETARY, March 1st. Call 337-3191 for appointment. 3-24AR

SMALL AD — Big pay. Part-time. Call 338-5524. 3-19

BOARD JOBBER — Wash dishes for fraternity for meals. Call Stan, 351-3846. 2-13

PERSONAL

WOULD THE person who removed my briefcase at Gilmore Hall parking lot please leave it someplace to be found. Only reward, your conscience. E. J. 2-14

CYCLES

THE MOTORCYCLE Clinic — 128 Lafayette, 351-5900. Winter storage. Guaranteed work on all makes and models. 3-6AJ

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

1965 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan. Automatic. Small V-8, power steering. 351-7349. 2-13

1962 CHEVY station wagon — Very good condition. \$400. 337-9789. 2-13

1966 PONTIAC GTO — mechanically good. Call 338-1765 or 353-4651

'Homecoming'— Pinter Play Opens Feb. 18

"Very funny and a little tragic; hilarious and sad" — Harold Pinter's play, "The Homecoming," which will be presented at the University Theatre from Feb. 18 to 20 and 23 to 27, has been given many labels.

The play tells the story of an Englishman who has been a college professor in America and brings his wife home to meet his family. The "family"

in the play is a group of individuals who emerge from their own rooms from time to time to meet in the living room.

The verbal, and occasional physical, violence that occurs shows the family relationship to be either strained or non-existent. A flashback technique in the play exposes the family's background.

All performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets for the production are now available at the Union Box Office from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Reserved-seat tickets are \$2 to the public and free to students who present their identification cards and current certificates of registration.

This is the first University of

Iowa production directed by Evzen Drmola, assistant professor of speech and dramatic art, who joined the faculty last fall.

Members of the cast include Gary L. Hubbard, G. Iowa City, who will play Max, the 70-year-old patriarch of the family. In addition to UI productions, Hubbard has appeared with theatre companies in San Diego, Calif.; Baltimore, Md.; San Francisco, Calif.; Boise, Idaho; and in Waterloo's Community Playhouse.

John W. Zgud, Jr., G. Cozad, Neb., will play Teddy, Max's son, who returns after a long absence. Cast as his wife, Ruth, is Martha Ann Letterman, G. Potomac, Md.

Merritt Olsen, G. Marshalltown, will play Lenny, Max's son and a small-time pimp. Max's youngest son, Joey, a boxer, will be played by John Johnson, G. Hattiesburg, Miss.

Freddy Mao, G. Hong Kong, will play Sam, Max's brother, a taxi driver. All cast members are graduate students in drama. Drmola joined the UI faculty after serving as professor in charge at the Academy of Cinema and Theatre in Brussels, Belgium.



Max and Ruth

Gary Hubbard, G. and Martha Ann Letterman, G. enact a scene from Harold Pinter's "Homecoming." Hubbard plays Max, the 70-year-old patriarch of Pinter's family, and Letterman plays his wife, Ruth. The play, directed by Evzen Drmola, assistant professor of speech and dramatic art, opens Feb. 18. Tickets are available now in the Iowa Memorial Union box office.

Regents OK New Director Of Psychiatry

Dr. George Winokur has been appointed director of the State Psychopathic Hospital and professor and head of the Department of Psychiatry in the University of Iowa College of Medicine. His appointment, effective July 1, was approved here Friday by the State Board of Regents.

Now a professor of psychiatry at Washington University, St. Louis, Winokur will succeed Dr. Paul E. Huston, who will retire after more than 30 years on the university faculty and 14 years as head of psychiatry and director of the Psychopathic Hospital.

Winokur, who also serves as associate psychiatrist at Barnes, Renard and Affiliated Hospitals in St. Louis, received a A.B. Degree from John Hopkins University and the M.D. Degree from the University of Baltimore. He took his specialty training in psychiatry and neuropsychiatry at the Seton Institute in Baltimore and Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Board OKs McCrone As Liason Director

John D. McCrone has joined the University of Iowa's administrative staff as director of agency liaison in the Office of the Vice President for Educational Development and Research. His appointment, effective immediately, was approved Friday by the State Board of Regents.

McCrone will be responsible for the university's relations with the Iowa Congressional delegation, various government agencies, and national foundations.

He replaces C. David Cornell, who resigned last month to become vice president for finance and development at Davidson (N.C.) College.

McCrone, a native of Somerville, Mass., comes to Iowa from the University of the Pacific in California, where since 1969 he has been associate dean of the Graduate School and director of research. Since receiving his Ph.D. degree in 1961 from the University of Florida, McCrone has also held faculty positions at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Florida Presbyterian College,

and at the University of Florida. He has also served as a visiting scientist with the Museum of Natural History, Mexico City, and with the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute.

In another action, the board gave its approval to an affiliation agreement between the University of Iowa College of Medicine and Polk County Broadlawn Hospital. The medical college's affiliation with Broadlawn in Des Moines exists to advance mutual programs in medical education and the delivery of health services.

Ludwig Resigns Effective Mar. 1

The resignation of Merritt C. Ludwig, vice president for planning and development at the University of Iowa, was accepted Friday by the State Board of Regents. It is effective March 1.

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Correction

On the Fine Arts page of Friday's Daily Iowan, a scene from Richard Blanning's "Here-After" was incorrectly identified as a scene from Harold Pinter's "Homecoming." Blanning's play closes tonight. "Homecoming" opens Feb. 18 in the Main Theatre. The Daily Iowan regrets the error.

Aldens

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118 S. Clinton Phone 338-1101

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