

Winter Rally

Partly cloudy to cloudy Saturday with chance of occasional light snow extreme north. Much colder southeast, highs 20s northwest to the 30s southeast.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Saturday, February 20, 1971

10 cents a copy

Until Code Decided Upon— Drop ARH Judicial Board

By LEE DORLAND
Daily Iowan Reporter

The Associated Residence Halls (ARH) Judicial Board has been temporarily suspended, ARH President Doug Couto, BS, announced Thursday at a dormitory rules discussion in Hillcrest.

All dorm residents will be without a disciplinary board until the ARH Judicial Committee recommends which student code the board should enforce.

The committee plans to recommend at

an ARH meeting in the near future that the University of Iowa's Code of Student Life be enforced unless a dorm submits its own set of rules, according to committee chairman Robert Burchfield, A3.

Also at the meeting, Couto announced that this year students will, for the first time, have an equal voice with staff members in choosing dorm advisory personnel.

Part of the rules discussion centered

around the merits of dormitory life. Craig Lindquist, A3, a Hillcrest house advisor, said that he considered university dorms unsuitable for any freshmen, especially for ones with strong academic interests.

There is "no clear-cut method" to handle noisemakers, he contended, and academically-inclined students are likely "to be lead astray."

Rienow II 12th floor president, David Hance, LI, said that although the dorms in general are like "glorified prisons," the upperclass and graduate student dorm (Rienow II) has been an "unconditional success" this year.

David Yepsen, A3, asked whether present residents are being charged high rates to atone for dorm officials' past mistakes. By mistakes, Yepsen said he meant the decisions that led to the building of Rienow II, the newest dormitory.

Director of the Grand Avenue Residence Halls, Gerald Burke, suggested that university funds subsidizing the dormitory system have, in effect, made up for those decisions and that general inflation accounts in part for the increased dormitory fees.

The university dorm system's low vacancy level — at one time the lowest in the country — put pressure on dorm officials to build additional units, added T. M. Rehder, director of dormitory administration.

Later, Yepsen also urged that most rule changes have been made not for their inherent merit, but because they would "make a buck."

Furious Battle Develops In Laos, Slowing Drive

SAIGON (AP) — A furious battle enveloped a South Vietnamese artillery base in Laos Friday, slowing the drive to cut off the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

In the first major battle since the South Vietnamese entered Laos Feb. 8, government rangers were reported suffering severe casualties. The base is six miles inside Laos on one of the branches of the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Forward elements of the Laotian push last were reported 17½ miles inside Laos, and the South Vietnamese claimed they had cut 30 miles of the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Informed U.S. Sources in the northern military zone said the rangers manning the base were under heavy attack by a North Vietnamese regiment with a second regiment possibly moving into position to join the fight.

South Vietnamese casualties were believed to be heavy in the action nine miles north of Highway 9. One report said there were as many as 80 wounded in the base, but that because of intense North Vietnamese fire it had been impossible for medical evacuation helicopters to land and take them out. There was no word on the number of men killed, or on North Vietnamese casualties.

The battle began Thursday with mortar, rocket and artillery barrages and small arms fire hitting the government position.

Helicopters trying to reach the base ran into heavy fire and one medical evacuation chopper was hit as it went in for a landing. The crewmen escaped, although some of them were injured. Four of the five men later got out on another rescue helicopter.

American sources said no helicopters got into the base Friday because of intense anti-aircraft fire. One pilot told Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel at the Khe Sanh support base on the Vietnamese side of the border: "It's

just too hot."

U.S. helicopter gunships and U.S. fighter-bombers struck heavily around the base during the day, but the North Vietnamese were reported to be well concealed.

There were no reports of additional aircraft losses in the Laos operation Friday, although activity was said to have been increased in good weather. The U.S. command has reported the loss of 12 American helicopters in Laos since the drive began. Seven other American helicopters have been reported lost on the Vietnamese side of the border in support of the Laos operation.

On the Vietnamese side of the border, where 9,000 American troops are supporting the Laotian campaign, there was scattered action Friday.

Three North Vietnamese were reported killed in a clash near Fire Base Scotch, northeast of Khe Sanh.

Another 44 North Vietnamese were spotted on the move and artillery and air strikes were called in against them. Results of the attacks were not known.

Associated Press correspondent William Barton reported that on the border, where Highway 9 enters Laos, a warning sign was missing Friday. The sign read: "Warning, No U.S. personnel beyond this point." No one was able to say what happened to the sign.

American forces are supplying full air support for the Laos operation, but officials have maintained no U.S. ground combat forces have been used or will be used in Laos.

U.S. Seeks To Placate Red China

LONDON (AP) — Communist sources reported Friday that President Nixon's administration has sought to assure Red China the American-backed incursion into Laos is not meant to threaten Chinese security.

These American signals were said to have reached Peking through a variety of informal, but undisclosed, channels that have been used in the past.

The United States and China have no relations and their one point of diplomatic contact — the Warsaw dialogue of ambassadors — has stood adjourned since last year.

The informants declined to be identified. They are, however, in regular touch with Red China's mission in London. This mission rarely responds to requests for information.

The sources seemed at pains to give the impression that the messages they say the Americans sent in fact have not had their intended effect in Peking.

This seems plain enough if Chinese reactions were to be taken on their face value. A wave of anti-American demonstrations and protests against the Laos operations, has now reached Kunming, the capital of Yunnan Province bordering on Laos.

As if to remind Washington of what could happen, some of these protests have been led by veterans of those Chinese "volunteer" formations that fought in the Korean war 20 years ago.

American authorities insist they have detected no firm evidence to show the Chinese are contemplating any sort of military intervention in support of their North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao allies.

There have been some signs suggesting Peking is under North Vietnamese pressure to act. This seemed to be implied in a statement Thursday by Han-oi's chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks, Xuan Thuy.

He told his American counterpart David K. E. Bruce, that the Nixon administration was planning to extend the war into North Vietnam, thus threatening China.

Army Announces GI Court-Martial In My Lai Affair

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — The Army announced Friday that it will court-martial Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc, 36, of Humboldt, Neb., on charges of maiming and assaulting a Vietnamese during an interrogation shortly after the alleged My Lai massacre.

Kotouc, an intelligence officer, did not take part directly in the raid. During the time of the operation, he was assigned intelligence duties with Charley's Company's parent unit, the 11th Light Infantry Brigade in the Americal Division.

The specifications say that Kotouc, late in the day, "while interrogating suspected enemy personnel did maim an unidentified Vietnamese person by cutting off part of his finger with a dangerous weapon . . . a knife."

Lt. Gen. Albert O. Connor, commanding general of the U.S. 3rd Army and court-martial convening authority announced the decision of Kotouc in a news release issued at Ft. McPherson.

The Army has not announced whether it will try Capt. Ernest Medina who commanded Charley Company, the principal unit engaged in the assault. Medina, 34, of Montrose, Colo., is charged with murder and over-all responsibility for any civilian deaths.

Morton Hesitant on Alaskan Pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bucking the earlier recommendation of his own department, Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton said Friday he was impressed by conservationists' arguments against construction of a trans-Alaska pipeline and is "a long way" from approving the project.

Morton, testifying before the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on interior funds, declared also that Alaska "sold those oil leases too hastily."

"There is a real question as to whether this was a proper thing to have done," he said.

The proposed pipeline would connect Alaska's North Slope, where the state recently sold nearly \$1 billion in oil leases, with the port of Valdez 800 miles south.

Morton suggested that the state was in no position to bargain in good faith, since it could not guarantee federal approval of the ensuing pipeline proposal.

Although the pipeline was endorsed in a departmental report Jan. 13, Morton said "It's our responsibility to relate oil reserves on the North Slope to the actual energy requirements of this nation."

If they are necessary, he said, "we still are going to do everything we can to protect the environment and I'm a long way from deciding that this pipeline is the way to do it."

Morton said his predecessor, Walter J. Hickel, a former governor of Alaska, was "under tremendous pressures" to back the pipeline. "I'm not under those pressures."



Recycling

Citizens for Recycling delivered 5,800 pounds of bundled newspapers to Capitol Oil Co. after a collection drive at dormitories Thursday. Hal Elmfarb, right, coordinator of the drive, said sales netted \$17.40 for the Jim Speed Fund. Old magazines and newspapers are baled here and shipped to Quincy, Ill., for reprocessing.

— Photo by Alex Johnson

District Judge Will Hear Challenges To Iowa City Sex Education Program

District Judge William R. Eads will hear the legal challenges to the Iowa City School District's sex education program in Johnson County District Court March 5.

Objections by local school officials to interrogatories submitted to the defendants in January will be included in the arguments. Some of the objections are based on constitutional protection against self-incrimination.

The suit was filed in District Court on Jan. 16 by about 90 persons who seek a declaration of their rights and a court order to stop use of various questions and materials in the courses.

The suit named as defendants James M. Reussing, Iowa City schools superintendent; each of the seven members of the local Board of Education; Edwin K. Barker, principal of South East Junior High School; Michael Roe, family living teacher; the State Board of Public Instruction; and Paul R. Johnston, state superintendent of public instruction.

The defendants filed objections to the interrogatories — preliminary questions designed to discover relevant information, reasonably calculated to produce evidence admissible at trial — on Jan. 27.

They argued that they have a right not to respond because the U.S. Constitution gives them the privilege not to incriminate themselves.

The interrogatories asked the defendants:

- to state who was connected with the family living instruction in the district;
- whether language used in and out of context in the course is offensive to prevailing community standards for what minors under 16 may properly discuss in and out of school;
- to identify authorities who, when family living courses were set up at the schools, approved the use of the materials involved and who suggested that such materials be used; and

J-School Father Conger Reynolds Rites Monday

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Graveside services will be held Monday for Conger Reynolds, founder of the University of Iowa School of Journalism and retired foreign service officer.

He died Wednesday in a hospital at 79. Reynolds was born on a farm near Dexter, Iowa. He was graduated from high school there, attended Drake University, and was graduated in 1912 from the University of Iowa where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa society.

After three years as a reporter for the Des Moines Register and Leader, he returned to the University of Iowa and established the School of Journalism.

He served in France in World War I as an Army information officer and later became managing editor of the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune and assistant director of its foreign news service. He also was a writer for the New York Daily News.

From 1922 to 1929, he was in the United States Consular service as vice consul in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and Stuttgart, Germany.

Reynolds was founder of the Public Relations Society of America and the Public Relations Clinic of Chicago. He was a member of Press Vets of Chicago and Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic society.

He is survived by his widow, Daphne; a son; a daughter, and three grandchildren.

• to whom a list of questions about sex and sexual behavior had been submitted in the schools.

Interrogatories to one defendant, a teacher, also asked his marital status and his qualifications for teaching such a family living course.

The defendants said that the law suit alleges possible violations of Iowa Criminal laws.

The Iowa laws involved include those preventing distribution of obscene materials that tend to "corrupt the morals of youth," and those requiring that every medical practitioner obtain a license.

The latter law would allegedly be violated because certain defendants may have conducted courses that include counsel and instruction on birth control, abortion, venereal diseases and other subjects related to the human body. Such practice would have allegedly constituted the practice of medicine without proper authority.

The defendants may also, according to the suit, have unlawfully interfered

with parents' rights "to bring up their children to right thinking," to have them "educated in an atmosphere of wholesome," not to be shocked, offended or embarrassed by school materials, and to have the "confidence and respect of their children in regard to the instructing of morals."

The suit also alleges that two defendants, the State Board of Public Instruction and Paul F. Johnston, may have used "public funds for a private purpose" such as promoting the sale of "learning resources materials" to the schools and may have used public funds for "the promotion and sale of obscene literature."

The state board and Johnston have asked that the court drop them from the list of defendants because, for example, they contend that the materials in dispute were printed and distributed by the state in strict accordance with Iowa law.

The other defendants have also made similar requests in various motions, all of which have been resisted in writing by the plaintiffs.

Hodgson: Nixon Will Curb Rising Construction Wages

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Labor Secretary J. D. Hodgson said Friday that President Nixon is determined to curb rising construction wages before this year's big round of contract negotiations and could order a wage-price freeze if union leaders do not cooperate voluntarily.

"We're going to have to do something in this regard, but what we are going to do is wholly uncertain," at least until after he talks further with AFL-CIO construction union leaders, Hodgson told newsmen.

Hodgson, after what both sides described as a "friendly" closed-door session with AFL-CIO President George Meany and other leaders of the labor federation, specifically ruled out any White House action to impose wage-price controls over the entire economy.

But Nixon could use the Defense Production Act to impose a freeze in the construction industry alone, Hodgson said. Nixon's authority under the law expires March 31, about the same time major construction bargaining begins.

Construction wages climbed some 18 per cent last year, more than double the

8 per cent hike in manufacturing workers' pay.

The construction unions argue that bank interest rates and the price of land have contributed far more than wages to soaring construction costs. They also contended that construction workers are often out of work because of bad weather.

AMC Recruiter Will Visit UI, Protest Planned

The agency that supplies war material and supplies for the U.S. Army is coming to campus, and some University of Iowa students are disturbed about it.

At least two campus political organizations have indicated publicly that they want the U.S. Army Material Command (AMC) off the university campus, and one of the organizations has called for a mass demonstration against the agency during its Monday visit to the Engineering Placement Office.

Students for a Democratic Society, the group that sponsored the demonstration against the Defense Intelligence Agency recruiter early in December proclaimed in a leaflet that "now is a good time to . . . stop university complicity with the war."

The SDS leaflet also cites evidence from the Army publication "Arsenal for the Brave" that "the Army Material Command supplies all the technology, weapons, and munitions for the Army . . ."

Another group, Christians Affirming Life, announced Thursday that it will hold a non-obstructive sit-in and a workshop on non-violence at the site of the recruitment at 11 a.m. Monday.

According to an announcement in the hall outside the Engineering Placement Office, the AMC recruiters will be interviewing graduating students in mechanical, industrial and electrical engineering for "arsenal and research laboratories nationwide" from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. Monday in Room 3117 of the Engineering Building.

McGovern Says Nixon Risking Third World War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern (D-S.D.) Thursday called President Nixon's use of airpower over Laos and Cambodia "barbarian" and said by encouraging fighting so close to Red China Nixon is risking World War III.

"President Nixon's statement Wednesday that he would put no limit on the use of American airpower in Indochina is a major escalation of the war," McGovern said.

"And we seem to be getting ready for an invasion of North Vietnam with full American support," he told a news conference.

McGovern said the "administration is guilty of running out on promises it made to the American people two years ago, to get out of Vietnam."

Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, the Republican national chairman, called a news conference to dismiss McGovern's statement as politics.

"I see the statement as nothing more than the statement of a candidate who's running scared 18 months ahead of anything," Dole said. "If you've only got 2 per cent in the polls, I guess you have to make statements like this."

Dole said he had just returned from a five-state speaking tour and "I find widespread sympathy with the President's policy in Southeast Asia."

CORRECTION

An advertisement in yesterday's Daily Iowan gave incorrect information on open houses being held this weekend by University of Iowa sororities. The correct times: for houses away from the center of town, open house from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday. For houses near the center of town, from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Eco-memo

On last Dec. 28, Senator Lee Metcalf of Montana rose in the U.S. Senate and gave a speech which never got much beyond the Congressional Record. The speech entitled "The University and the Corporation" is now being distributed by the national campus representative of the Sierra Club, Roger Wedgecock. The Senator pointed out the direct relationship between the nation's universities and the economic institutions that are the source of many of our most serious social problems.

The activities of the energy industry—electric and gas utilities and oil companies are among the most deleterious of the environment. The technocrats, engineers and lobbyists of the energy industry work hard to bring us the joys of proliferating nuclear power plants with attendant radiation and thermal pollution and keep the pressure on to retain the internal combustion engine moving over

ever more miles of four-five-six lanes of concrete. From the tundra of Alaska to the sky over New York to the gulf coast beaches this industry leaves its trademarks for our children to see.

In addition the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has found that the electric utility industry discriminates more in employment than does any other major industry. Those who are careless with the earth are usually also careless with human beings.

Now what does this all have to do with the ivory tower of academia or why don't you kids shut up and go back to your books? Senator Metcalf found in an inquiry by his staff that 53 universities he examined held 24,246,904 shares of stock valued at \$905,567,990.57 in 161 energy companies.

The University of Iowa was one of the educational institutions on the senator's list. Below is the stock from the list held by our university in energy companies together with the number of shares as of June 30, 1970.

Allegheny Power System	580
Central Illinois Light Co.	200

Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co.	592
Commonwealth Edison Co.	2,945
Consumers Power Co.	366
Florida Power Corporation	300
Illinois Power Co.	475
Iowa Electric Light and Power	188
Iowa Power and Light	171
Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric	82
Niagra-Mohawk Power Corp.	300
Northern Indiana Public Service	522
Pacific Gas and Electric Co.	66
Public Service Electric and Gas	200
San Diego Gas and Electric Co.	8
Southern California Edison	83
Southern Co.	1,600
El Paso Natural Gas	22
Northern Illinois Gas	456
Panhandle Eastern Pipeline	100
People Gas Co.	197
Texas Eastern Transmission Corp.	200
Gulf Oil Corp.	5
Mobil Oil Corp.	536
Phillips Petroleum Co.	1,670
Standard Oil Co. of California	87
Standard Oil Co. of Indiana	829
Standard Oil of New Jersey	585
Standard Oil of Ohio	83
Texaco, Inc.	1,686

Some of the holdings are admittedly

small when compared to the total number of shares but the total portfolio of the university in just this one area of energy shows a complicity with a socially irresponsible industry that makes the university much more than the neutral fountain of knowledge.

The managers of the portfolio should be asking the industry these questions:

What is the daily contribution of each company to air and water pollution? How much do the companies spend in the country's legislative chambers and courts to defeat and nullify environmental legislation?

Why do the companies continue to oversell their product—energy—which is in short supply, through advertising? Why not put the money that has been going into advertising into research and development so some of the problems in energy, production, transportation and pollution control can be solved?

To profit from these companies and not ask these questions makes the university just as money-hungry and irresponsible as this industry generally is.

—Ron Zobel

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: Valerie Kent
Sports Editor: Jay Ewell
Associate News Editor: Mike McGraw
Assoc. City-University Editor: Debbie Romin
Editor: Richard Ter Maas
Assoc. Sports Editor: John Richard
Assoc. Photo Editor: Jan William

What is Imperialism?



A beginning of a definition of imperialism is, perhaps, Imperialism: The expansion of markets into foreign ("underdeveloped") countries with military support at the expense of domestic and foreign workers. Imperialism: The United States and England walking out of the United Nations and refusing to support an anti-colonialism resolution. Imperialism: Financial and military support to Haiti, to Spain, to Greece, and to countries attempting to maintain colonial control over African nations. Imperialism: Monroe Doctrine, NATO, SEATO, OAS, and the Warsaw Pact. Imperialism: Relegating the unmassacred remains of the American Indian to a few rural and a few urban ghettos. Imperialism: The White Mothercountry colonization of blacks and women. Imperialism: A white, male, greedy Amerika.

—Leona Durham

Letters: Know your outside agitator

To the Editor:

Before taking a leave of absence from Iowa for the current semester I seem to remember the citizens and the legislature of my "home" state for the past eight years distressed over the intrusion of "outside agitators" onto the grounds of their state-supported universities. This unheavenly reminder of a question which I had hoped could be answered before I left. Due to a number of time pressures I did not have the opportunity to investigate the matter while I was still in Iowa City. I was hoping that you could clarify the conditions leading to the following situation.

During my few Saturday afternoon visits to see our beloved football team get their bodies and minds bruised for the glory of the State I noticed the University Hospital parking lot jammed to capacity. Amidst the "Faculty-Staff Parking Only-Permit Required-Enforced Daily" signs I noticed that nearly all, if not all, the cars in the lot were not emblazoned with the Holy Sticker. It appeared that these cars were from all over the state — from Cadillacs to antique Rolls Royces. More striking was the overt consumption of alcohol while distressed citizens of the state ate their picnic lunches in their cars, station wagons, and mobile homes. Those "good old college days" flasks were just a shinin' in the fall sun while the distressed citizens drank themselves silly to cheer on their beloved "beef" — the home town term for the 11 human beings breaking their bodies for some glory on god's Astroturf stadium in the sky. All this was going on while those gladiators of the Iowa campus — the campus police — carefully guided these cars into their prime parking place and turned away those cars without a paper football pasted on their windshield.

My curiosity became aroused. I spoke to a friendly gladiator and asked, "How does one win the order of the paper football and be permitted into this 'Faculty Staff Only' parking lot?" The question was of particular importance because I do know that the hospital workers must pay for stickers (how much?) to park in this lot. I also remember from past years that hospital workers were not permitted to park in that lot on "basketball evenings." The friendly gladiator responded, "It takes a 'contribution' of over \$100 to the almighty Athletic Department."

In my home town of Brooklyn we call that a bribe. In my mind I call it a perfect example of the wealthy Webster City and Davenport esquires and doctors buying worker exploitation. Even more stunning is the conduct of these "social drinkers" inside the stadium. These very same citizens so concerned about the activities of "outside agitators" (such as Julian Bond and members of the Chicago 7) are exhorting our hatched coach Ray Nagel to "Get those black bastards on the field!" Although I am thankful for small miracles that at least they refer to the black athletes as "black," comments from the "concerned citizens" agitate me more than those of the "terrible outside agitators."

The inconsistencies of the situation are apparent. There are not only "outside agitators" consisting of those law and order people who look the other way when blatant violators of the motor vehicle code concerning alcohol and driving are committed. They look the other way when there are "inside agitators" accepting graft and bribery. They look the other way when the workers are exploited through the power of the Holy Buck. They open their mouths to defile the children of their god.

I would appreciate someone looking in'o the parking policies and other infractions of the law during our athletic events. Many students know the cost of a ticket when they run into the hospital to fill a Student Health prescription and park in the very same lot without a sticker for 10 minutes. The students know that there are gladiators crawling all over the Athletic Department's

armory when there is a concert so that (in the words of Senator Hughes) "some kid gets 10 years for smoking a joint." It is time for the people of Iowa and their beloved legislature realize who the "outside agitators" are on the Iowa campus.

Joseph S. Alper, G.

War & tuition

To the Editor:

Once again the Iowa legislature is considering the Board of Regents' appropriations. Gov. Robert Ray has said that the state is operating \$10 million in the red.

With property owners being taxed to the limit and an increased expansion of the war I think it would be unfair to impose any additional taxes on the taxpayer. More money will be needed for the expanding war thus reducing federal money for states.

Since only about 1,500 students participated in last Wednesday's teach-in and workshops, it would be safe to assume that 90 per cent of the students condone or are indifferent to Mr. Nixon's escalation of the war. Public opinion does help to limit our involvement, such as the Cooper-Church amendment after last spring's uprising. Because of the apathy of the people now, Mr. Nixon feels he can do whatever he sees necessary to obtain a military victory.

If students are so apathetic and indifferent toward the war, which is directly the cause of the state's shortage of money, then I think they should pay for it by increased tuition.

George Duster
615 S. Governor

Protest

To the Editor:

Regarding the Feb. 16 letter to the editor by Bob Dillon in which he says, "What are a few windows when compared to the lives of 45,000 Americans who died without a cause," I am sure similar reasoning was used at the bombing at the University of Wisconsin. The radicals at Kent State probably thought the ROTC building they burned down was "just a few windows..."

It seems to me that the rock throwers are trying to equalize the atrocity of the war by creating their own atrocities. But then, how many windows equal 45,000 dead Americans? Maybe a destroyed University of Iowa would equalize matters in their eyes. Is the equality met yet? To the rock throwers I ask: Please abandon your perverted logic and

pursue your dissent in a more constructive manner.

John Maxwell, A3
36 N. Lowell St.

Celebration

To the Editor:

This letter is addressed to the students who were in my Freshman Rhetoric classes during the academic year 1967-68. Three years ago when I was your instructor and beginning work on a Ph.D. in Drama at the University of Iowa I told you that when I received my doctorate you would be invited to the celebration party. Well, yesterday I was granted a Ph.D. in Theatre from the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, and the party's on. You can get information on the time and place of the party by writing me—

Dr. William A. Lang
Drama Department
University of Arizona
Tucson, Arizona 85721

I hope you can make it.

Sincerely,
William A. Lang

Pool lives

To the Editor:

What have we of the Drama Department, or more particularly, the cast of "Here-After" done to excite your ire? Why is it that the School of Journalism is beginning to feel like an albatross around my neck? Have we perhaps offended some minor deity you sacrifice goats to in the catacombs of the Communications Building? Broken some secret law? Why, then have you communicated to Iowa City that Richard Blanning's play "Here-After"?

1. Is in reality called "Bye God" (Light-Eater, Jan. 11)? There were some other interesting Boo-Boos in that article, but I'm a generous fellow & will forgive.

2. Is in reality called "Homecoming" (DI Feb. 12), an interesting coincidence in that there's a play already called "Homecoming" by Harold Pinter that opens next week? An interesting question: To cover up your mistake, will you refer to that production as "Here-After"? A little posthumous publicity is better than none I suppose.

3. That Friday is the last night to see Bye God/Homecoming/Hereafter? It isn't/wasn't! Saturday will be the last night! You may have kept away god knows how many hundreds of people hungry for a viable dramatic experience by your sins of omission/commission.

One thing to be said in your defense:

Michael C. Horst, A1
5406 Hillcrest

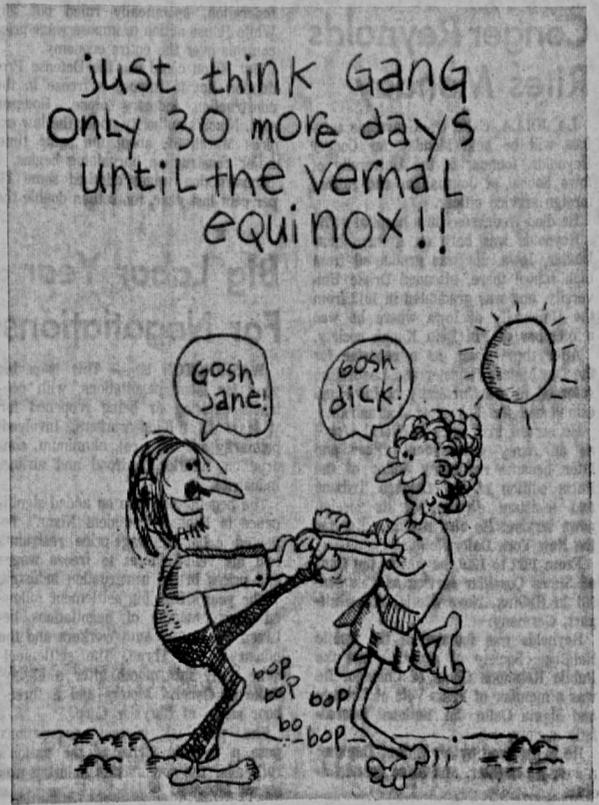
To the Editor:

Please refer this to Ms. Judith Brune, who asked us to identify ourselves. (War protesters.) My name is Sally and I am not a sheep, a hippy, unclear, or a pseudo-intellectual. Also I have more to do besides smoke "pot," as you call it. Ever since I can remember, I've been opposed to this war and I have written letters to Congressmen, the President, heads of companies that make war products, such as General Motors, Dow Chemical Company, and Honeywell; I have marched and participated in rallies in Minneapolis and attended teach-ins at the University of Minnesota. Last week I helped burn a flag outside of the Quadrangle. If you would like to rap with me about my ideology, I'd be happy to share it with you.

Sally Hever
N409 Currier Hall

LETTERS POLICY

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



babies cry

babies cry,
when their heads are kicked by big black boots.
babies cry,
when their mothers are raped and slashed by bayonets.
babies cry,
when their father's ears are cut off to add to a collection of ears,
above the desk of a gallant officer.
babies cry,
when their homes are set afire,
and burning bodies are shot down, like ducks in a shooting gallery.
babies cry,
when their villages are left soaked in the blood of "the enemy".
babies cry,
humans shudder.
animals walk away laughing.

—David Sitz

Dead vacuums - (a parapoem)

Earth's angels those absolute loners
wear black pajamas and
carry what they want. They do not
talk in bars.
M16's shoot a 223 thousandths of an inch
in diameter bullet
with a big cartridge at the end.
It's labeled an inhuman thing.
Outlawed in combat those dum-
dums are outdated —
It turns bone to powder — this little
bullet tears off limbs, spatters
out the anus.
Clean up! Then we went out to do it.
M16 up close
very effective
in close
Dehydrated napalm — no waste
used a lot — you dig in
makes vacuum and winds rush in
sucks oxygen out
and medics clean up again
where earth's angels tread
eyes protrude
lungs in your mouth
ears bleed
Eliminate the hideous tools they say
grasping their barbours
The ex green beret medic says we've got to eliminate
the whole bloody thing
WE'VE GOT TO STOP THIS WAR

—Anne Fessenden

(Written after hearing ex-Green Beret Don Pugsley describe his experiences in Vietnam at the University of Iowa's Teach-In on Indochina.)

Will Report In April Law Dean Says

By RON ZOBEL
Daily Iowan Reporter

David Vernon, dean of the University of Iowa College of Law, told the Daily Iowan recently that he hopes the Boyd Commission on the educational environment of black students at the university will be ready to report in about six weeks. Vernon is chairman of the commission.

Appointed in December, 1969 by University Pres. Willard Boyd, the commission was originally scheduled to report last spring. But, Vernon explained, last May's campus protests delayed the report and commission members have found it difficult to meet this year.

The commission was established shortly after a series of racial incidents culminated in a fight between black and white students at a downtown bar.

The commission is expected to make recommendations concerning a black curriculum, discrimination in both on and off-campus housing, social and recreational problems faced by blacks in the university and Iowa City communities, the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) and problems in the athletic program.

Since the beginning of the school year the commission has met twice, the last time about

eight weeks ago. Vernon said he would have to take the responsibility for the commission's delay.

Mae Thompson, B3, a black member of the commission, said she feels the commission's report will contain some new information for the Iowa City community.

"It was a more genuine effort than I thought it would be," she said.

Greg Ellison, A2, vice-chairman of the Black Student Union but speaking only for himself, said that he thinks it strange that the commission has taken so long to bring out a report if it is earnest about solving the racial problems that exist in the community.

Ellison said it was not necessary to have a commission to tell black students about their condition.

"You can point to any black person on this campus and he can tell you about the racism that exists on this campus," he said. "If the purpose of the commission is to inform white students about the problems of blacks, the commission has not fulfilled that purpose."



Separated

Former Arkansas governor, Winthrop Rockefeller, announced Friday that he and his wife, Jeanette have separated and that Mrs. Rockefeller intends to seek a divorce. The two were married in 1956. Rockefeller is a brother to New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller. The couple is pictured during the 1970 campaign in which Rockefeller was defeated by Democrat Dale Bumpers. — AP Wirephoto

Cigarette Tax Hike Delayed

DES MOINES (AP) — Cigarette taxes in Iowa are going up, but just how high remains in doubt. Smokers got a temporary delay in the hike Friday when the Iowa Senate clung to its four-cents-per-pack proposal.

The House has already passed a bill raising the tax three cents a pack. If the Senate had concurred, that tax could have gone into effect within a week. But now the measure goes back to the House, where sentiment is against the four-cent tax. The Senate was told by its Republican majority leader, Clifton Lamborn, of Maquoketa.

The Senate passed its four-cent proposal earlier in the week but a motion to reconsider was before the Senate Friday, made by Sen. James Walsh (R-Dubuque).

Walsh argued that in border areas, Iowa cigarettes would be priced out of the market because other states have lower taxes. He said bootlegging across state lines would increase.

Another Senate action Friday would appropriate \$3.5 million from the primary highway fund to the Iowa Highway Commission general administrative budget to make up a projected deficit in the current fiscal year.

The deficit was attributed to unusually high costs of highway maintenance during two recent winters and to an unplanned salary boost for several hundred highway commission

employees, among other things. The bill, passed 38-6 in the Senate, now goes to the House.

The only bill passed without a dissenting vote Friday 44-0 would set up a program for training and licensing physicians assistants to take over some of the more routine chores of doctors.

Passed without debate just before the noon adjournment Friday was a bill to allow district courts to waive the three-day waiting period for issuance of marriage licenses in emergencies or in extraordinary circumstances.

The deficit was attributed to unusually high costs of highway maintenance during two recent winters and to an unplanned salary boost for several hundred highway commission

Whatever Became of Old Art, The Waterloo Voodoo Man?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Whatever became of Arthur Trott, the "Voodoo Man"?

He was accused of putting a Waterloo woman in a trance back in the spring of 1933, although he denied he was responsible and described himself instead as a "prophet".

He may have been one with honor in his hometown of La Grande, Ore., but he wasn't accorded much in Waterloo.

Troft made headlines here and throughout the nation with his antics, but he never heard of again after he left town.

It all began when a man came to the Waterloo Police Station and asked the late Sgt. M.J. Turney to come to his home because a stranger had cast a "voodoo spell" on his daughter.

His daughter was lying in bed staring fixedly into space, apparently in some sort of coma. After the father described the man he said cast a spell on her, Sgt. Turney had the suspect picked up for investigation.

Nothing that could be done for the daughter produced any response. It was suggested that the father call a doctor. Meanwhile, a Waterloo hypnotist was contacted and asked to "unhypnotize" the daughter.

He went through his routine, snapped his fingers, dangled a pendant before her eyes and rubbed the back of her neck. It was all to no avail.

Troft was taken to the City Jail. He was a veritable giant of a man and asserted that his ancestry was half Indian and half English. He denied he'd put the woman in a trance and declared she had brought the condition on herself.

When Troft was hauled off to jail, he predicted the city would be flooded if he wasn't released. He considered he'd made his point a day or two later when the Cedar River

began rising and a flood was forecast.

"The water will be a lot higher if they don't let me out of here," said Troft, who claimed to be a combination landscape artist and herb doctor.

Meanwhile, back at the home of the patient in the trance, a Waterloo physician who examined her described her state as "hysteria," which he said might be considered a form of self-hypnosis. The doctor said that her talks with Troft had produced her condition of hysterical withdrawal as a means of escape. The doctor believed, though, that she would gradually recover with rest and medication.

That proved to be the case and she was later called to testify in Troft's subsequent court trial.

She remained in the comatose condition for five days. At first, as she emerged, she spoke only in reply to questions. Earlier she had indicated by signs to the hypnotist that she didn't want him to continue his efforts to bring her out of her trance. She also refused to be photographed.

The case baffled the police and the county attorney's office. The girl's parents and husband insisted that Troft be arrested but it was difficult for authorities to decide what law Troft had broken.

He had entertained various residents of the neighborhood where he found shelter before he was arrested. He had caused unusual lights to appear in the fires of coal stoves, apparently from something he sprinkled on the coals. He'd also amazed his listeners by his knowledge of the Bible. And sometimes he would leave a roomful of people and return to tell them which ones had been discussing him.

At first, as a solution to the dilemma, the county attorney had Troft brought before the insanity commission.

But Troft, who obviously had a knowledge of practical psychology and was a fluent con-

versationalist, immediately began analyzing the insanity commission, certainly a switch since the commission was supposed to pass on his state of mind, not he on theirs.

Nevertheless, he got away with it. First, he told the members that they were an intelligent group. He also informed the legal member of the commission that the attorney was not only intelligent in appearance but also distinguished and looked like a judge. Then he talked about his religious beliefs.

The insanity commission decided that Troft was not only sane but "a very religious man." Troft was transferred to the Black Hawk County jail where he announced to law officers that, if he was not released, he "would shake the dust" off his feet on Waterloo "which would cause floods."

Floods did hit the city that year.

The jail trusty, who had to take Troft's meals to him, said he always approached with one eye closed.

"I'm not taking any chances," he explained.

At a loss to know what to do with Troft, the assistant county attorney finally charged him with practicing medicine without a license.

Troft chose to conduct his defense and cross-examined the woman who had been in the trance. Apparently still in awe of him, she testified in complete agreement with whatever he asked her, no matter how outrageous some of the questions.

At the conclusion of the hearing, the judge said he would dismiss the charge on condition that Troft would agree to leave town. The police gave him an escort to the city limits, more to protect him from any possible action by a crowd than because of anything Troft might do.

The last Waterloo saw of Arthur Troft he was raising his thumb to hitch a ride out of town.

Campus Notes

STAY FIT

The Women's Physical Education Majors Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Women's Gym. A "Stay Trim, Stay Fit" group will be organized and will continue meeting for the next eight Mondays. There will be a fee of \$1 for each of the Mondays.

CHESS CLUB

Chess Club will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Union Purdue Room.

FOLK DANCE

Folk Dance Club will hold its weekly dance from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Monday in the Wesley House basement, 120 N. Dubuque. Call 337-5855 or 353-1546 for more information. Everyone is welcome.

NEW PARTY

New Party will meet at 7:30 Monday night in the Union Grant Wood Room.

McCartney Testifies In Beatles Law Battle

LONDON (AP) — The Beatles pop group earns nearly \$10-million a year but still it owes more in taxes than its total assets, Paul McCartney, one of the quartet, told the High Court Friday.

McCartney made this claim through his attorney, David Hirst, in an action before the court to break up the partnership.

McCartney and his American wife Linda drove up to the court house in a Rolls-Royce.

The other three Beatles — John Lennon, George Harrison

and Ringo Starr who are defendants in the suit — were not present during the proceedings but were represented by lawyers.

McCartney has asked the court to appoint a receiver to control the group's business pending a trial to have the partnership, Beatles and Co., dissolved.

Hirst said the four Beatles' assets totaled \$1.7 million. The Beatles' other company, Apple Corp., was not involved in these financial calculations. McCartney wants it dissolved also.

I'm a 50 mile. I'm a \$5 day.



Enjoy your weekends, Hawks! . . .

Rent P-a-Rinto



RENT-A-CAR

WINEBRENNER DREUSICKE INC.

Sand Road and Hiway 6 ByPass Iowa City 338-7811

If you're thinking of banding together

Think in terms of Garner's Jewelry wedding bands and diamonds New black and gold bands

Harve Garner
9 E. Washington
The 3-part shopping center

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR
LOW COST PER DAY - LOW COST PER MILE
337-5555

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

Continuation of Stable Super Sale
Entire Stock Winter Merchandise
50 to 70% OFF

BAHAMAS!

\$189 Chicago - Nassau - Chicago
Deadline: March 1

Includes: flight, hotel (Mantago Beach Hotel), transfers, open bar each night, optional meal plan.

EUROPE!

Boeing 707's

\$209 June 29 - July 30 New York - London - New York
Deadline: March 29

\$219 May 31 - Aug. 15 Chicago - London - Chicago
Deadline: March 1

UNION BOARD CALL: 353-5745
or come to ACTIVITY CENTER 2-5 p.m., Mon. - Fri.

Drycleaning SPECIALS!

Monday • Tuesday • Wednesday
Feb. 22, 23, and 24

Ladies' and Men's
2 Piece Suits
or
1 or 2 Piece Plain Dresses
\$1.19 each
or 2 for \$2.09

Formals, Maxis, Party Dresses Not Included.
Pleats Extra.

Men's Shirt Special!

Dress or Sport Shirts
5 for \$1.29
Mon., Tues., Wed. Only

One Hour Cleaners

10 South Dubuque St. — 338-4446
OPEN from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
MONDAY thru SATURDAY
Mall Shopping Center — 351-9850

CITY, IOWA
Jay Ewald
Mike McGraw
Debbie Kamin
ard Ter Mae
John Richard
Jan William
E SPEL
L BATH
erdeveloped
reign workers
of the United
in, to Greece
frican nations
Warsaw Pact
merican Indian
s and women
ona Durham
David Sitz

anne Fessenden
be his expert
on Indochina

Plan Iowa Research Center

DES MOINES (AP) — Problems of transportation, pollution, health care are just some of the areas to be tackled by a new regional center established in Iowa City by the Midwest Research Institute (MRI).

The regional center was announced at a press conference Friday by Iowa Development Commission Director Chad Wymer.

MRI, situated in Kansas

City, is a non-profit organization which does research work in the physical and social sciences for both industry and government.

It was started in 1945 as a means of nurturing economic and social opportunities for Americans in the post-war period. It now has a staff of 450 fulltime employees.

Report Urges Regional Jails

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Crime Commission has urged the legislature to adopt a system of regional jails and eliminate county jails entirely by 1980.

The commission also has asked the legislature to establish regional jails at Des Moines, Council Bluffs and Dubuque within the next two years at a cost of \$3.2 million.

Three-fourths of the cost will be paid by the federal government, the commission said in a report submitted to legislators on House and Senate subcommittees studying regional jail systems.

The report says if the initial three regional jails are successful, which they are expected to be, then more regional jails should be established for eight other cities.

They would be Davenport, Burlington, Waterloo, Ottumwa, Mason City, Sioux City, Fort Dodge and Cedar Rapids-Iowa City.

"We're not coming in here to generate a research project which will set around on shelves to collect dust," said MRI's president Dr. Charles Kimball. Kimball also serves as director of two large corporations, Trans World Airlines and Hallmark Cards.

Kimball and Wymer announced at the press conference the selection of Dr. David L. Paden of Kansas City to head the new Iowa center, to be headquartered in Des Moines.

Dr. Paden serves as senior advisor for economics and management science at MRI and will move to Des Moines with his wife and two sons.

"This is not just another research project," Paden said. "We've come here for action to deliver the goods."

Paden said a primary concern of the regional center will be helping small communities with their problems.

Before joining MRI in 1964, Paden was an industrial economist for Stanford Research Institute. He served on the business administration faculties of UCLA, Stanford and Indiana universities and has contributed to more than a dozen publications.

NOW ENCLERT ENDS WED.

M'mm M'mm Good!

A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION

PETER SELLERS GOLDIE HAWN

in *There's a Girl in My Soup*

Screenplay by TERENCE FRISBY based on his original play. Executive Producer JOHN DARK. Produced by M.J. FRANKOVICH and JOHN BOULTING. Directed by ROY BOULTING. COLOR. From Columbia Pictures.

FEATURE AT 1:30 - 3:45 - 5:40 - 7:40 - 9:40

ASTRO NOW Ends Wed.

YES!

"I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER"

IS A WONDERFUL MOTION PICTURE!

ED SULLIVAN SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

JUDITH CRIST NEW YORK TIMES

WANDA HALE NEW YORK TIMES

LIZ SMITH COSMOPOLITAN

REX REED HOLIDAY

FLORENCE SOMERS RED BOOK

WILLIAM WOLF CUE

JOHNA BLINN CHICAGO TRIBUNE

GEORGE ANDERSON CORONET

J. D. NICOLS CATHOLIC PRESS FEATURES

STARRING

MELVIN DOUGLAS • ESTELLE PARSONS

GENE HACKMAN • DOROTHY STIEKNEY

FEATURES TIMES 2:00 - 3:55 - 5:50 - 7:45 - 9:40

COMING MARCH 11th

"LOVE STORY"

NOW ENDS WED. IOWA

Together

Russ Meyer

BARBETTE BARDOT in "COMMON-LAW CABIN"

"GOOD MORNING AND GOODBYE"

"CABIN" AT 3:10 - 5:54 - 8:43

"GOOD MORNING" AT 1:50 - 4:34 - 7:18 - 10:07

NOW ENDS WED. CINEMA-D WEEKDAYS

ON THE MALL 7:30 & 9:35

SATURDAY & SUNDAY TIME SCHEDULE

1:40 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

HER FIRST MISTAKE WAS GETTING INTO THE CAR!

COLUMBIA PICTURES and UFA FILMS Present

SAMANTHA EGGAR OLIVER REED JOHN McENERY in AN ANATOLE LITVAK PRODUCTION

THE LADY IN THE CAR

with glasses and a gun

• CO-OR •

Starts THURSDAY

"THE OWL & THE PUSSYCAT"

NOW ENDS WED. CINEMA-D WEEKDAYS

ON THE MALL 7:25 & 9:30

SATURDAY & SUNDAY TIME SCHEDULE

1:45 - 3:30 - 5:20 - 7:20 - 9:20

"COLD TURKEY"

A BUD YORKIN-NORMAN LEAR PRODUCTION

DICK VAN DYKE in "COLD TURKEY"

COLOR by DeLuxe

United Artists



Eugene M. Brown talks with reporters Friday in Cedar Rapids after his sentencing for evading federal income taxes. Brown, former president of the now-defunct Tama Packing Co., was fined \$20,000 and received a suspended prison sentence.

— AP Wirephoto

'Father' Outdoes 'Girl in My Soup'

Two pictures made from successful Broadway plays are running this week at downtown theatres.

"There's a Girl in My Soup" (at the Englert; director Roy Boulting) is a slick, manufactured Hollywood re-do of the hit comedy by Terence Frisby. Everything in the film is so careful, so clean, so artificial, that no one could be believed to live in its environment. Even the classic hippie dwelling is dirtied up with taste.

The plot concerns a celebrated gourmet and rake (Peter Sellers) who becomes involved with a young hippie (Goldie Hawn). She maybe falls in love with him, he maybe falls in love with her, but she eventually returns to her original hippie lover. Supposedly all this would cause a bit of change in these characters. After all, Sellers at the beginning is an irresponsible "rotter," with a herd of rather insipid beauties parading in and out of his flat.

Then he has a delightful (I suppose) affair with Hawn, which seems to change him altogether. Yet, after she leaves him, we have an unforgivable cliché ending — the man immediately returning to lechery in the midst of sorrow upon seeing another pretty woman.

So nobody changes at all, everyone ends up happy (?) and we the audience end up exactly where we were at the beginning.

The plot, obviously, is rather sparse. Thus the action is stretched out with montages of carefree days — the couple swimming, dashing about

France, etc. Sellers is merely sad to those of us knew him in the days of "Dr. Strangelove."

Goldie Hawn is a fine performer and is as endearing as the script allows her to be. Tony Britton turns in the best performance in a difficult stereotypical role — the best friend. The whole thing is deliberately delightful, and consequently only occasionally amusing.

The Astro theatre has a drama, "I Never Sang For My Father" (directed by Gilbert Cates, from Robert Anderson's play). This, if not perfect, is certainly the better of these two. It has believable characters in a believable situation.

A middle-aged man (Gene Hackman) wants to remarry; he is forced instead to stay at home after the death of his mother in order to care for his senile father (Melvyn Douglas). He admires the man greatly, but has never loved him, and sacrifices himself through a sense of guilt or longing. The problem of the aging parent who becomes a burden is brought home very well, and the characters are all sympathetic in this unresolvable situation.

Much of the film, however, is flawed by oversentimentality. Every now and then the slow strumming of a guitar starts up over an emotional scene, or a reverent close-up is used for a wistful monologue. There is also the requisite ballad thrown in. The technical aspects — photography, editing, lighting, and so on — are adequate, but not at all impressive. Some clumsy directorial mistakes creep in here and there; once, we see a series of shots which are supposed to be Hackman's memories (shots from earlier scenes). Yet one of the shots is of a scene in which he was not present.

The performances range from first-rate to ordinary. Douglas and Hackman as the father and son carry the action along between them with two fine acting jobs. Estelle Parsons is disappointingly average in a small role as Hackman's sister. All in all, the thing is better than most pictures we get out of Hollywood these days. Though it definitely misses being a total success, there are many things in it worth seeing.

A word about the short playing with "I Never Sang..." It's called "Duo," directed by Norman McLaren for the National Film Board of Canada. It's not often we are treated to such worthwhile short subjects in this town; this is a far cry from the usual travelogue.

"Duo" makes use of two dancers to form beautiful abstract patterns in stark black and white. Through special photography, the figures split and rejoin to make complex designs on the screen. The music is a subtle rhythm of plucked strings and panpipe. As cinema, it is the most interesting thing now uptown.

— Kristin Thompson

Sat. Maya

Mon. and Tues. Uncle and the Anteaters

Wed. and Thurs. Pete Klint Quintet

gallery 117

IOWA CITY COMMUNITY THEATRE presents

"A Mid Summer Night's Dream"

3 BIG WEEKENDS

FEB. 19 and 20

FEB. 26 and 27

MARCH 5 and 6

8 P.M.

Exhibit Hall — Johnson County Fair Grounds

Single Admission \$2.25

Tickets Available — Rec. Center 9 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Call 338-0443 for information

TWO FOR THE ROAD

Audrey Hepburn & Albert Finney

Sat. & Sun.

ILLINOIS ROOM

7 & 9

H-E-L-P!

We need

UNION BOARD DIRECTORS

All interested students with leadership capabilities are urged to apply.

Applications available in Activities Center, IMU.

Due Feb. 24

For information call 353-5090 or 351-7439

THE DEADWOOD

FUN — FOOD — BEER

BUD ON TAP

115 S. Clinton

ENOCH SMOKY

Appearing at the Union Ballroom

SATURDAY NIGHT

\$1.25 8:30 to MIDNIGHT

You'll Always Find Good Eating at

GEORGE'S GOURMET

DINING • CARRY-OUT • DELIVERY

Featuring

- Pizza
- Italian Spaghetti
- Broasted Chicken
- Steaks
- Barbecued Ribs
- Sea Food
- Gourmet Salads and Sandwiches

HOURS: Sun. - Thurs. 4 p.m. - Midnight

Fri. and Sat. 4 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

GEORGE'S GOURMET

830 1st Ave. One Block North of Towncrest Shopping Center

P I B

SATURDAY

TONIGHT: SOUND EXPLOSIONS plus

Four Bands Starting At 8:30

Ask Alumni For Job Aid

University of Iowa alumni are being asked to "examine every possibility for student employment" in their home communities this summer.

In an appeal to the membership of the University of Iowa Alumni Association, Dr. James E. Berney of Davenport said that a critical need for student summer employment has developed this year "because of unusually large tuition increases and the continuous upward trend in living costs."

Berney is president of the Alumni Association.

He said a Coordinating Center for Student Employment is being established at Alumni Association headquarters here where alumni can report job opportunities in their communities. The alumni personnel at the University will then make such information available to students, he said.

The notice to alumni is carried in the current issue of the Iowa Alumni Review, the official publication of the Alumni Association.

es
up'
is merely
knew him
r. Strange
a fine per-
dearing as
her to be
in the best
a difficult
— the best
thing is de-
l, and con-
occasionally
re has a
Sang For
ted by Gil-
Robert An-
his, if not
y the better
has believ-
a believ-
man (Gene
to remarry;
d to stay;
eath of his
care for his
yn Douglas).
nan greatly,
d him, and
through a
longing. The
ging parent
burden is
y well, and
re all sym-
solvable sit-
however, is
ntimentality.
en the slow
guitar starts
sual scene, or
is used for
ue. There is
alled through
aspects —
ing, lighting,
adequate, but
ssive. Some
mistakes
there; once,
shots which
e Hackman's
from earlier
of the shots
which he was
ances range
o ordinary.
rman as the
arry the ac-
n them with
obs. Estelle
ppointingly
al role as
All in all,
r than most
of Holly-
Though it
being a total
are many
seeing.
e short play.
Sang...
directed by
for the Na-
of Canada.
are treated
e short sub-
is a far
travologue.
e of two dan-
tiful abstract
black and
pecial photo-
es split and
complex de-
n. The music
n of plucked
e. As cinema,
resting thing
in Thompson
umni
Aid
owa alumni
to "examine
r student em-
home com-
ner.
the member-
sity of Iowa
), Dr. James
venport said
d for student
has de-
"because of
ion increases
ous upward
ts."
ident of the
n.
minating Cen-
employment is
at Alumni As-
rters here
a report job
their commu-
personnel at
l then make
available to
umni is car-
issue of the
iew, the of-
f the Alumni

Jesuit Sees 'Conspiracy of Conscience' - Draft Raids: A Moral Imperative

(c) The Providence Journal
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The Rev. David Francis is a tall, lean, balding Roman Catholic priest who prays that before his mission is done he will have contributed to the overthrow of the government of the United States.

Expert Says Print Media Will Survive

Magazines must now do things more effectively and efficiently than before because of the social and technological revolutions which have transformed our society, a communications expert said Friday.

"The interesting thing is that, no medium has really died," Dr. Theodore Peterson of the College of Communication at the University of Illinois said. "My point is that the functions of the various media have changed," he said.

"A lot of the stuff media are doing really doesn't make much sense," he said. He began his speech, entitled "Is Gutenberg Really Dead?" with an anecdote illustrating how practices in the mass media often survive beyond their period of usefulness.

There are various reasons for saying that magazines are dead, he said, and cited the fact that the modern generation has grown up with television as one reason.

"My own faith in magazines is, in part, wishful thinking," he admitted, "but print, in some form, will survive."

The changes that occur are not always rationally planned he explained, but are in response to existing conditions. With the introduction of television, magazines have forsaken fiction and left the entertainment function to television, he said.

Among the many predictions that Peterson made was the statement that magazines will be born at the same rate that they die, about fifty each year.

Peterson also said that "the future belongs to the special interest magazines." Because there is more fractionalization in the reading public, "this is the age of the special interest magazines," and "the general omnibus magazine is gone," he said.

"Increased postal rates may also force magazines to look for alternative means of delivery," said Peterson. "There are now experiments in home delivery which bypass the post office completely."

mits to being an agent and part of a conspiracy — an agent of Christ and a member of a rapidly growing "conspiracy of conscience."

Father Francis — that's not his real name — already has converted his conscience to action. Sources say he, three other Catholic priests, two nuns and five young men and women made up the original East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives.

According to one source, the same group followed another "moral imperative" of Christianity when they raided Selective Service offices in Philadelphia and headquarters of the General Electric Co. in Washington.

They have not been charged in connection with those acts. They were careful, it was said, not to leave clues.

After a dozen or so years as a Jesuit scholar and teacher, Father Francis said in an interview, he came to the realization that it is as important to live the gospel as it is to preach it.

"Any system that preaches and crusades against the poor and punctuates it with napalm doesn't deserve allegiance. It

must be overturned," he said. A good start in overthrowing the government, he declared, is to reinstate the Constitution as the supreme civil law of the land.

Making the U.S. truly democratic, he said, is the second major task.

"The way I see the overthrow as being accomplished is through the building up of a mass movement of people who take control of their own lives and own communities and through that process take control of their own government.

"Draft board actions are an attempt to communicate urgency... a crude attempt and very experimental, but it has the advantage of being more than gestures, the advantage of really interfering with the Selective Service System in a limited way," he said.

In another interview, Sister Catherine — not her real name — said she conspired several weeks ago to destroy draft files. The 31-year-old nun did not accompany her co-conspirators when they raided the Selective Service offices in an East Coast city. But, she said she realized she is likely to spend as much

time in prison as the others, if charged, tried and convicted of an offense.

"Yes, it is a felony" she said. "Yes, it is a crime according to the law of our land. But it really isn't a crime. It's an act of conscience. It's a good thing in my head."

Another nun was asked to tell of the emotional impact of the first criminal act of her life.

"Wow! Even as I say it I feel inside what I felt then. There was this tremendous feeling in tearing up those draft files."

She said the two groups that participated in the raids have not yet "surfaced," that is, claimed responsibility for the action.

In one raiding party, she said, there was a high degree of tension at first.

However, she said, the raid became "beautiful — there was so much more eye contact — people really assuring one another — just reaching out and hugging one another or joking about things that could go wrong."

Time, she explained, "sort of stands still. Everyone is watching the time before the action

starts, or someone is always asking 'what time is it now?'"

"For the most part you try to be quiet during the raid except for the things you have to say to one another to do what you have to do — 'Anyone got an extra flashlight? I can't get this file cabinet open.' But sometimes there's a 'Wow! Look what I've got.'"

"Even at this point there was this joyous feeling that made you less concerned about getting caught. There were people exchanging smiles or there was a hand squeeze when someone passed by that said, 'We're going to make it.'"

The people involved "know exactly what they have to do and what they have to get — it's the I-A files that are most important. People work quickly," she said.

She said this group had "agreed that if the police came in we would not run because there could be shooting. The plan was just to keep working and get as much done as possible."

She said the raids may be "a small thing against the death machinery but it's worth it, no matter what happens."

Vietnamese Pray for Peace

SAIGON (LNS) — Six million Vietnamese participated in prayer ceremonies for peace held throughout South Vietnam in January, marking the beginning of a massive campaign for a ceasefire in Vietnam.

Vietnamese of many different religions, including Catholics and Buddhists, support the peace campaign.

At the An Quang Pagoda in Saigon, 150,000 people gathered to pray and to demand peace. After the religious service a declaration was read, calling for an immediate ceasefire and the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Vietnam. The statement demanded that the United States respect Vietnamese national sovereignty and allow the Vietnamese people to elect their own popular government.

The declaration's demands corresponded closely to those of the Provisional Revolutionary Government's 8-Point program.

Among the organizations represented at An Quang Pagoda that day were the Catholic Movement for Peace, The National Progressive Forces, The Women's Committee for the Right to Life, the Vietnamese Women's Association, the National Front of Struggle for Peace, and the National Student Union.

During the ceremony 14 members of the Taxi Drivers Union shaved their heads as "an act to wake up the conscience of the war-like people."

Earlier, Thien Hoa, Chairman of the Central Executive Council of the Unified Buddhist Church sent an appeal to more than 1,000 religious leaders all over the world:

"The war in Vietnam has dragged on for more than 25 years and the sufferings undergone by the Vietnamese people cannot be described. We can no longer bear this war. This war

is not ours — it has not been created by the Vietnamese people.

"We beg religious communities all over the world to cooperate with us in a realistic and practical way to end this tragic war."

"Beginning on this Sunday in January 1971, we start a nationwide religious campaign in Vietnam to demand peace. All temples, pagodas and monasteries of the Unified Buddhist Church throughout the territory of Vietnam and abroad will organize prayer meetings with tolling of bells, every Sunday to

give expression to our demand for an end to this war. We shall persevere in this until the war is ended.

"We call on religious leaders all over the world to organize peace meetings, and prayer meetings for peace in Vietnam, in temples, churches, synagogues, both in the cities and in the countryside in support of the action in Vietnam. We shall coordinate our efforts and continue until the killing and the destruction in Vietnam come to an end."

Harassment and suppression of the peace campaign

has been reported from many areas throughout Vietnam. In Go Vap, the District Chief ordered police to halt a Buddhist peace procession on Jan. 3; police burned the flowered cars and fired on the crowd.

The same day in Saigon, police stormed into the Quang Duc Buddhist Youth Center, fought with the students inside and seized all peace banners and symbols before dispersing the crowd. The center has been surrounded by police and people banned from entering it twice since then.

Israel Demands Direct Talks

By The Associated Press
Israel called on Egypt Friday to enter direct peace talks, saying only then will it consider withdrawing from any occupied Arab territory.

Egypt, which reportedly says it is willing to sign a peace treaty if Israel makes a complete withdrawal, served notice earlier that it will make no more concessions to get peace.

The call for Egypt to engage in face-to-face talks came from Information Minister Israel Galili, a close associate of Premier Golda Meir, during a Tel Aviv luncheon.

Commenting on the reported Egyptian offer he said: "Why should Egypt continue to refuse direct talks if it really is ready for peace?"

He said Egyptian demands for Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Desert, Gaza Strip, East Jerusalem, Golan Heights and the west bank of Jordan were a "disappointing reply" and "an attempt at dictation and not agreement."

Earlier, Israeli sources had reported that Egypt was only

demanding withdrawal from the Sinai as a condition for a peace treaty.

Galili said, "Israel will not give any prior commitments to territory before negotiations. Such conditions should not be made before talks but should wait for direct negotiations themselves."

Such negotiations, whether secret or open, could begin in 24 hours, he said.

Galili, nevertheless, did not dismiss the Egyptian move, saying the proposition has a "positive element." He said that the Egyptians never before mentioned wanting to make peace with Israel, and it was "good for the Arabs to hear this... We must examine the intentions behind the move."

Observers in Jerusalem noted that even though the reported Cairo offer included the standard demand for complete Israeli withdrawal, by speaking of a peace treaty or agreement, it went further than Egypt's previous expressions of willingness to reach a settlement.

Israel has demanded a peace treaty before it withdraws from

any territory occupied after the 1967 war.

Galili said the Egyptian offer would be taken up at a Cabinet meeting Sunday but indicated there would be no "dramatic decisions" then.

High School Pregnancy Bar Attacked

DES MOINES (AP) — A federal court suit against the Mediapolis School Board by a pregnant woman whose husband is a soldier in Vietnam will be heard in U.S. District Court here next Thursday.

Roberta Barngrover, 17, contends in her suit her constitutional right to an education is violated by the school board's policy of expelling pregnant students.

The suit says Barngrover was told she would not be admitted to the Mediapolis High School for the rest of the semester when it was confirmed she was pregnant.

USE CLASSIFIED ADS

Write ad below using one blank for each word.

1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.
7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.
13.	14.	15.	16.	17.	18.
19.	20.	21.	22.	23.	24.
25.	26.	27.	28.	29.	30.

Print Name-Address-Phone No. Below:

NAME _____ PHONE No. _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP CODE _____

To Figure Cost: Count the number of words in your ad... then multiply the number of words by the rate below. Be sure to count address and/or phone number. See sample ad.

MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS		SAMPLE AD	
1 DAY	15c per word	DAVENPORT, 830; green lounge chair, \$90; oak desk. Dial 336-xxxx.	The sample ad at left contains 10 words. The cost for five insertions would be 10 x 25c or \$2.50.
3 DAYS	20c per word		
5 DAYS	22c per word		
7 DAYS	24c per word		
10 DAYS	26c per word		
1 MONTH	55c per word		

Clip this order blank and mail or bring with your check to:

The DAILY IOWAN
Room 201 -- Communications Center
College and Madison Streets
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

WANTED ADS

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

DE ARMAND electric pickup for any "Gibson" guitar. With volume control. 333-9741. 3-4

UPRIGHT PIANO - Baldwin Acrosonic. Blond wood, good condition. 338-2110. 3-10

CLASSICAL Guitars by Lorca, Barbero, Hernandez and Garcia. The Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 South Dubuque. 3-27

CONN E flat alto saxophone. Good condition. 333-0135. 2-20

ROOMS FOR RENT

UNAPPROVED furnished single room for man across street from campus. Cooking facilities. \$55. Immediately available. Jackson's China & Gift, 11 East Washington. Phone 337-9041. 4-2

GRAD STUDENT / professional working man. - Private home, entrance. Quiet, refrigerator, 3-2 3:30 p.m., 351-1322.

SHARE THREE bedroom trailer - Good site. \$55 and \$65. Roger Larson, 338-5321, evenings. 2-25

SINGLE - Women. Busline, private entrance. 337-9084 between 6 and 7 p.m. 3-2

AVAILABLE March 1st - Large studio room. Also small sleeping room. Cooking privileges. Black's Gaslight Village. 3-25AR

LARGE ROOM for 2 grad women. Cooking facilities, refrigerator, washer and dryer. \$45 each. 421 N. Gilbert. 331-9562. 3-23

DOUBLE ROOM for girls. TV, recreation room, cooking privileges. Available immediately. 337-2958. 2-20call

APARTMENT FOR SALE

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

MOBILE HOMES

1966 ELCONA - 12x60. Two bedrooms, 2 bath. April possession. 338-7776. 2-27

10x50 FURNISHED, carpeted, two bedroom, ideal for married students. 331-2376. 2-23

1970 12 x 60 - TWO bedroom Baron Set up Holiday Trailer Court. 626-2187. 2-23

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FURNISHED three room apartment with bath. Immediate occupancy. 1/2 block from campus. \$130. Call 337-9041. 4-2

GIRLS ONLY - Two bedroom furnished apartment for 4. Available March 12. \$200 per month, heat and water paid. 338-0866. 2-23

WANTED TWO roommates to share house near the mall. \$58. 331-8472. 2-24

AVAILABLE February 1st. 308 South Dubuque. Furnished apartment. \$160 monthly plus electricity. \$100 advance deposit. Five months lease required. No pets. Two people only. 2-23fn

APPROVED ROOMS

DOUBLE APPROVED room, woman only. Color TV, lounge and meals. Call 338-9864. 2-23

ROOMS FOR women - Kitchen privileges. 503 South Clinton. 331-3148. 3-20

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

1968 DATSUN convertible - New tires, mag wheels. After 5 p.m. 337-4539. 3-2

1959 VW bus - running perfect and looking better. \$260. 331-9612. 2-25

1971 SUPER Beetle, many extras. \$2100. 331-9783, ask for Steve. 3-24

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

1961 BUICK - Good condition. Reasonable. 331-5501 after 5 p.m. 3-3

1968 JAVELIN - V8, automatic, power steering. Reasonable. 331-6338. 3-2

CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup - excellent condition. 6 cylinder. \$650 or best offer. Phone 331-4062. 3-30

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

VETERANS wanted (college students) for entry into Air Force ROTC program. Call 335-4418 for information. 3-17

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

HELP WANTED

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Male red Irish Setter, lame back right foot. Collar, tags. Reward. 331-5581. 2-24

ON MONDAY, Feb. 15, a silver and mother-of-pearl bracelet was lost in the Ladies Room on the ground floor of Iowa House. This bracelet has enormous sentimental value to its owner. If you have found it please call Valerie at 337-3484 or 337-4191. REWARD. Thank you. 3-18

LOST - Black Labrador, 8 mos., answers to "Cherokee." 331-4210, between 5-8 p.m. TFN

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE Roommate wanted - Walking distance. Now thru May. \$65. 337-7471. 2-24

FEMALE Roommates wanted to share house. 338-1225. 2-23

FEMALE TO share 3 bedroom apartment, \$50 monthly. 337-3813. 2-20

ONE OR TWO females to share modern two bedroom. Close in. 331-0683. 2-25

FEMALE Wanted to share beautiful 3 bedroom apartment. Close in. 331-6505, 331-9595. 2-20

MISC. FOR SALE

MATCHING NEW wedding bands - Distinctive, limited design. 335-0861, 1034 Riewing H. 2-26

ROBERTS TAPE deck and speakers. Like new. Best offer. 338-1802. 2-24

ZENITH TRANS-OCEANIC R-700 portable all-wave radio; Heath GR-34 shortwave receiver. 333-4336. 331-2215. 2-24

WHAT SPRING prompts you to throw away... Sell instead the Way Ad way. Call The D.I., 333-6201. 3-17

DAVENO BED, \$30; double bed, complete. \$20; kitchenette, \$10. After 6 p.m., 331-2297. 2-20

20" CABINET TV, KG-400 Knight amplifier; model MK-12 Garrard turntable; 2 Knight 12" speakers; all in walnut cases. Magnavox stereo headphones, 3 student nurses uniforms and cap, never been worn. Must sell. 331-7360, ext. 38. 3-2

HAND MADE patchwork clothes. You choose style and fabric. 338-1086. 3-17

LEAR JET tape player. One year old. \$30. 331-8472. 2-24

PORTABLE Dishwasher; manual portable typewriter; full size bed, complete; two electric razors. All in good condition. 626-2608. 2-20

SINGER SLANT needle - does zig zag and buttonholes. 7 payments of \$4.50. Service for all makes and models. Wagner's Sewing Center, 107 2nd Ave., Coralville. 331-0915. 3-25

TWO ALTEC stereo speaker cabinets, KLH tape deck, Fisher amplifier. \$300 or will sell separately. 331-9262. 2-23

NEW KENWOOD AM-FM tuner. \$80. 331-8797. 2-20

LARGE GAS stove, very good condition. \$50. Frigidaire refrigerator, older model, works fine. \$10. 337-7733. 3-17

ELECTRO-VOICE 3200 3 way speaker systems. Will sell cheap. 331-6509, 333-3137. 2-20

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

RCA ELECTRON fold-down turntable; Conn Corneil. 338-9883 TFN

USED COLOR TVS

21" Admiral console, beautiful early American. \$249.95. 21" silverline console, new picture tube. \$199.95. 21" silverstone console, dual speakers, new picture tube. \$249.95.

Want Ad Rates

One Day 15c a Word
Two Days 16c a Word
Three Days 20c a Word
Five Days 23c a Word
Ten Days 27c a Word
One Month 55c a Word
Minimum Ad 10 Words

PHONE 353-6201

CAMPERS FOR SALE

USED diesel city bus for sale. Ideal for motor home. Call 333-3120.

NOTICE

FREE FLIGHT training available thru Air Force ROTC. Two and four year programs. Call 333-5421. 3-17

PETS

IRISH SETTER pups, \$50. 9 weeks. Excellent blood line. 337-9046. 2-20

PROFESSIONAL DOG Grooming - Boarding. Puppies. Tropical fish. Pets, pet supplies. Breedsman Seed Store, 461 South Gilbert. 338-8501. 3-12

POODLE Grooming Salon - Puppies, breeding service, boarding. Carrie Ann Kennels. 331-5441. 2-19

CYCLES

1969 YAMAHA 305 - Low miles. Call 333-1927. 3-3

THE MOTORCYCLE Clinic - 126 Lafayette. 331-3900. Winter storage. Guaranteed work on all makes and models. 3-6AR

WHO DOES IT?

IRONINGS - REFERENCES 337-3044 2-27

RESIDENTIAL ELECTRICAL wiring and repair. Licensed, experienced. Dial 338-2333. 3-30

CLASSICAL Guitar instruction by Nelson Amos and staff. The Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 South Dubuque. 331-6622. 3-17

ARTIST'S Portraits - Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil, \$85 up. 338-0260. 3-20

PASSPORT and application photos. D & J Studio. 338-6983. 3-23AR

RENTING - Typewriters, projectors, sewing machines. Aero Rental, Inc., 810 Madison Lane. 3-17

SCHAAP'S XEROX Copy. Letters, papers, theses. 206 Dey Building. 331-3126. 3-17AR

DRESSES MADE. Also alterations. Experienced. Reasonable prices. 331-3126. 3-17AR

WANTED IRONINGS - Family and students. 331-1511. 3-16AR

ELECTRIC SHAVERS Repair - 24 Hour Service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 3-4A1

Gem-Wise
Jewelry fashions,
facts, fictions

A Royal Gem

There is something about the color purple that reminds most people of royalty, and this applies also to February's gem — Amethyst. Jewelers consider this the most precious form of the Quartz family of minerals. From the earliest Biblical times, Amethyst has been valued for its marvelous, deep-toned violet coloring. It was one of the stones set in the third row of the Breastplate of Aaron, the High Priest. Many specimens were found in the tombs of the Pharaohs of Egypt.

So until the nineteenth century when a large deposit of Amethyst was discovered in Brazil, the stone was often seen in the regalia of royal courts. It is represented in both the Russian and English Crown Jewels, and at one time was a particular favorite of Queen Charlotte, Empress of Mexico.

While this is a particularly lovely gemstone for women's jewelry since it combines so beautifully with pearls and diamonds, Amethyst is also equally appropriate for men's jewelry. In fact, it is often used in Bishop's rings. A dark Amethyst is better for this purpose, and when mounted correctly in yellow gold, can be a handsome ring stone. Many antique stickpins for men are set with this Royal stone. Since it was the gem of St. Valentine, it is also the perfect gift for lovers.

H. L. Hands
W. G. Nusser
E. L. Freers
J. R. Williamson
Registered Jewelers
American Gem Society



Jewelers Since 1854
109 E. Washington

IREWHER TO BLUES—
ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Blues have acquired veteran defenseman Carl Brewer.

Hawks, Boilermakers in Vital TV Clash—

Purdue's Mount-less Unit Still Tough

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS
IOWA: Grabinski, 6-6; Williams, 6-5; Hazley, 6-4; Brown, 6-3; Lusk, 5-10.
PURDUE: Faerber, 6-6; Ford, 6-7; Franklin, 6-7; Weatherford, 6-3; Gamau, 6-3.

By JAY EWOLDT
Sports Editor

Wonder Boy Rick Mount is gone, but the Purdue "F-Troop" hopes to make his absence less noticeable when the Boilermaker basketball team confronts Iowa today at the Field House in a televised game beginning at 1:05 p.m.

The Purdue front line, or "F-Troop" as they are known in Lafayette, Ind., is not considered as physical a unit as that of Indiana, although you would

have a hard time convincing Illinois Coach Harv Schmidt.

The "F-Troop" — 6-5½ George Faerber, 6-7 Bob Ford and 6-7 William Franklin — were instrumental in Tuesday's 73-70 victory at Illinois which raised Purdue's season record to 12-6.

Last year the Boilermakers lost only six games all season enroute to a second-place finish in the Big 10 as All-American guard Mount set a new school scoring record with 2,323 career points.

This year Purdue's scoring in the absence of Mount, who sat a Big 10 single-game record of 61 points against Iowa in a loss

ing cause last year, has been balanced between guard Larry Weatherford and the "F-Troop."

Weatherford's 17-point average went all but unnoticed last year while playing in Mount's shadow. This season the 6-3 senior leads the squad with a 21-point scoring average.

Forwards Franklin and Faerber are each averaging around 14 points and 10 rebounds per game, while center Ford is averaging 18 points and 10 rebounds a game.

Purdue, 5-3 in the conference after edging Illinois and losing to league-leading Michigan, cannot afford another loss if it is to contend for the Big 10 title.

The Boilermakers, usually unbeatable in Purdue Arena, have had their best luck on the road this season — much to the bewilderment of head Coach George King.

The Iowa Hawkeyes (3-4) stand in sixth place in the Big 10 after two straight losses to

Indiana at home and to Minnesota on the road. The Hawks are 3-6 on the road and 5-3 at the Field House (excluding a victory over the Australian Nationals) on an 8-9 overall mark.

Iowa Coach Dick Schultz said his squad was down in the dumps after losing to Minnesota, 38-76 Tuesday at Minnesota and said the Hawks will need a good effort to defeat Purdue.

"Our boys were feeling real bad about losing at Minnesota," said Schultz, who added that Iowa's spirits are up again after a good Thursday practice.

"We'll have to play hard for 40 minutes to stay with them," said Schultz. "They have four starters returning and are a seasoned ballclub. Purdue was my Big 10 favorite from the start," Schultz continued. "I thought they would walk away with all the marbles."

Schultz says he plans to start his usual lineup of Fred Brown, Gary Lusk, Ken Grabinski, Omar Hazley and Sam Williams although he said Joe Gould is likely to see considerable action opposite Grabinski at forward.

"We're going to start Sam because we need the speed and it will be hard to play all three of our big men unless we go to a zone."

Iowa assistant Coach Bob Greenwood, who scouted Purdue during its 69-67 loss to Ohio State earlier this season, said their center, Ford, has more pivot moves than any inside man Iowa has seen.

"Ford has fine pivot moves with either hand," said Greenwood. "He uses his weight (225) well and has good quickness."

Greenwood said Purdue is considered a running team although he has not had a chance to determine how good a running team they are.

"Ohio State slowed Purdue down and kept the game low scoring," said Greenwood. "Purdue basically goes man-to-man, but we could see them go to a zone if they're trying to get their fast break going since it's easier to run off the zone."

Iowa's Fred Brown is averaging 31.1 points in Big 10 play, but has dropped to second in the scoring race behind Indiana's George McGinnis who is averaging 31.7.

Iowa defeated Purdue twice last season enroute to the Big 10 championship and lead in the series 40-38.

The varsity contest will be followed by a freshman game between Iowa and Muscatine Junior College.



Purdue's Fearsome 'F-Troop'

Members of Purdue's front line, nicknamed the "F-Troop," who are likely to give the Hawkeyes problems, are from left to right: 6-7 center Bob Ford, 6-7 forward William Franklin, and 6-5½ forward George Faerber.

What have you done lately that makes you feel proud?



Maybe it was standing up and singing the National Anthem at the last ball game you attended.

Or maybe you hung an eagle over your fireplace.

Or put the flag out on the 4th. Fine.

Now why don't you do something to really help your country. Like buying a U.S. Savings Bond.

You can get them at any bank, or sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

When you buy a Bond you can feel proud that you've helped your country and, at the same time, helped yourself.

Maybe it's time you bought a Bond.

And felt proud.



Take stock in America
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Drake Hopes To Redeem Lost Pride

TULSA, Okla. A — Revenge and rebound will be the Drake keynotes here this afternoon when Bulldogs play Tulsa in a Missouri Valley Conference game.

Drake will be trying to snap a two-game losing streak that has virtually wiped out its hopes for a third straight conference title and also will be trying to avenge its only home defeat of the season.

"I just hope we have the pride and the ability to redeem ourselves from the miserable showing at Louisville," Drake coach Maury John noted during the week.

Drake saw its Valley record slip to 5-5 Wednesday night in taking a 94-52 pounding from Louisville on the road that practically wrapped up the title for the Cards, now 7-3 with four games to play.

The revenge motive for Drake stems from a 66-60 Tulsa victory at Des Moines Jan. 6 which ended a long Drake winning streak.

"We have something extra to shoot for Saturday," said John whose team is 15-7 overall and could still receive a National Invitation Tournament bid with a strong finish.

The Drake lineup will be unchanged for Tulsa with Jeff Halliburton, Tom Bush and Leon Huff on the front lines and Al Sakys and Bobby Jones manning the guards.

Tulsa takes a 5-5 conference record into the game and is 14-8 overall. Ken Bracey and Larry Morris keyed the Des Moines victory with a combined 38 points and 6-11 center Dana Lewis chipped in with 11.

Cyclones Begin 'Second Season'

AMES — Iowa State University and coach Glen Anderson start a "second season" tonight when they host Oklahoma in a Big Eight Conference game — the lameduck season.

It will be the Cyclones' first game since the news was broken that Anderson was being replaced at the end of the current season, which has four games left.

Iowa Winter Sports Teams Set for Home Meets Today

Iowa's swimming team launches a busy day today for the Hawkeye winter sports teams in a double-dual meet with Michigan State and Minnesota at 11 a.m.

The Hawkeyes dropped their second narrow Big 10 decision at Wisconsin last Friday, 64-59, and are 1-2 in conference competition and 2-4 overall.

Iowa swimming Coach Bob Allen says his team is improving despite the losses. "We're getting a good effort from everyone, and our times keep getting better each week."

Allen calls Michigan State and Minnesota two of the Big 10's better teams and says the Hawkeyes must come through with another strong showing to challenge the visitors.

Iowa is at Indiana and Pur-

due next Friday and Saturday before entering the Big 10 Championships at Ohio State Mar. 4-6.

Federation Track Meet Here
Iowa's indoor track team will sponsor a seven-team, 15-event Federation Meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the Recreation Building.

In addition to Iowa, competing teams include Drake, Northern Iowa, Bradley, Loras, St. Ambrose, and Augustana (Ill.). The meet will not be scored.

"This should be a good show for area track fans," said Iowa Coach Francis Cretzmeyer. "We have some top performers, and Drake, UNI and Bradley also appear strong."

Sprinter Craig Johnson continues to lead Iowa after capturing his third double win in the 60 and 300-yard dashes last weekend in a win over Loras and St. Ambrose. Iowa is at Michigan State Feb. 27 before participating in the Big 10 Championships Mar. 5-6 at Wisconsin. The Hawkeye harriers have another dual home meet with Illinois Mar. 20.

Wrestlers in Big 10 Finale
Iowa's wrestlers hope for a repeat showing today in their final Big 10 dual meet against Minnesota, scheduled to start around 5:30 p.m.

The Hawkeyes beat Minnesota 19-14 at Madison last weekend. They also whipped Wisconsin 21-9 and Ohio State

26-13 to increase their dual mark to 10-3-1 overall and 7-1 in the Big 10.

"This should be a very close meet," said Iowa Coach Dave McCuskey. "Minnesota is very strong and was beating us at Madison going into the final four matches."

Freshman Jan Sanderson of Aurora, S. D., continues to be impressive with two wins last Saturday to improve his record to 6-0. Veteran Steve DeVries still sports a perfect 12-0 mark.

Iowa is at Drake Feb. 24 and takes a short rest before entering the Big 10 Championships at Purdue Mar. 5-6. The Hawks close out their dual season Mar. 19 at Northern Iowa.

Gymnasts Host Illinois
After a disappointing showing at Minnesota, Iowa's gymnastics team is hoping to rebound against a strong Illinois team today, at 7:30 p.m.

The Minnesota defeat (100-158.85) leveled the Hawkeyes' overall mark at 3-3. In Big 10 meets, Iowa is 1-2.

"It wasn't one of our better showings," said assistant Coach Neil Schmitt, "but I'm still impressed by our progress and look for a good effort against Illinois."

A 9.45-point performance by veteran Ken Liehr on the side horse was one of the few bright spots at Minnesota. It was the best showing of the year for the league's defending side horse champion.

Melendez & Co. Advances To Intramural Semi-Finals

Melendez and Co. defeated the Collegiates in a low scoring 19-11 affair to capture the Independent Basketball Championship Thursday Evening. The Melendez team was led by Steve Penney, Graig Darling, Ken Harrington, and Tom Cabalka. The win advances Melendez and Co. to the All-University semi-finals where they play Phi Delta Phi, professional fraternity champ on Monday night.

Phi Delta Phi advanced by defeating the team from South Quad 47-33. Ken Butters, Lee Himes, John Craft and Sam Shidler led the Phi Delta Phi attack which was never seriously challenged.

The other game on Monday will match Beta Theta Pi, Social Frat Champ against a surprisingly strong team from Trowbridge. The Trowbridge team advanced by defeating Rienow 11 9 & 10 floors 52-34. Ron Hayes did a great job in controlling the boards to lead the Trowbridge attack. The strong board work plus fast breaks led by Dave Fredericks, Steve Filer, and Mike Tarr blew the game open prior to the start of the second half.

Two more league basketball championships were decided Wednesday as Phi Delta Phi won the Professional Fraternity Playoff, and Beta Theta Pi captured the Social Fraternity Championship. Phi Delta Phi overcame a two point half-time deficit and defeated Delta Sigma Delta 40-28.

After trailing 17-15 at half-time, PDP took control of the boards and went on for a relatively easy victory. Sam Shidler had 17 rebounds and 15 points

for PDP to lead all players. Shidler's control of the defensive backboard virtually assured the victory for Phi Delta Phi. Stan Williamson had 10 points for Delta Sigma Delta. Phi Delta Phi now advances to the All-University Basketball Playoff.

In Wednesday night's second championship game, Beta Theta Pi defeated Delta Tau Delta, 35-22 in a game which was called with 50 seconds remaining due to temper flare-ups.

The Betas also, like Phi Delta Phi in the first game, had to come from behind for the victory. Delta Tau Delta led 17-16 at the end of the first half, but ran into a lot of foul trouble in the second half. The Deltas had two key men foul out.

Balanced scoring and key rebounding, with a little help from three technical fouls were the key factors for the Beta Theta Pi who now advance to the All-University Playoffs next week. Ward Stubbs and H. L. Saylor were top guns for the Betas, while Frank Sunderman was high for Delta Tau Delta.

Parking Problem For Iowa Game

Recent rainy weather in Iowa City has posed a parking problem for today's basketball game between Iowa and Purdue as Iowa officials will close all non-paved parking lots.

Officials wish to advise all people driving to the game to park in lots on the east side of the Iowa River and walk the remainder of the way to the Field House.

Big 10 Standings

League	W	L	Overall	W	L
Michigan	7	0	13	4	4
Ohio State	7	1	13	5	5
Indiana	5	2	13	4	4
Purdue	5	3	12	6	6
Illinois	4	2	10	6	6
IOWA	3	2	8	9	9
Minnesota	2	6	8	10	10
Michigan State	2	6	8	10	10
Wisconsin	1	6	6	11	11
Northwestern	1	6	5	12	12

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Purdue at Iowa, 1:05 p.m. (TV); Indiana at Illinois; Minnesota at Wisconsin at Michigan State; Northwestern at Ohio State.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Iowa at Ohio State, 7:30 p.m. (EST); Michigan at Indiana; Minnesota at Northwestern; Illinois at Wisconsin.

SCORING LEADERS

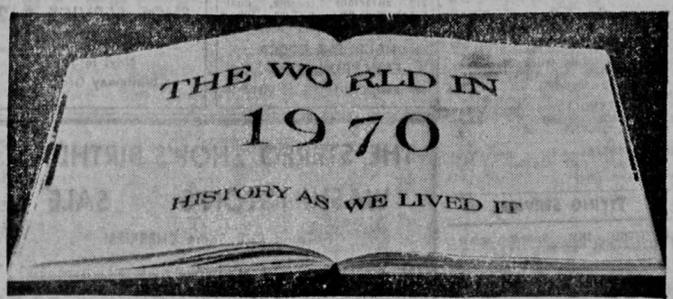
	G	Pts.	Avg.
McGinnis, Indiana	17	523	30.8
Brown, IOWA	17	476	28.0
Wilmore, Mich.	17	412	24.2
Sherrod, Wis.	17	402	23.6
Benjamin, Mich. St.	18	406	22.6
Hovatt, Ill.	16	358	22.4
Hornvuk, Ohio State	18	397	22.1
Weatherford, Purdue	18	377	20.9
Shannon, Minn.	16	321	20.1
Shoger, N.W.	17	331	19.5
Wright, Ind.	17	324	19.1
Ford, Purdue	18	341	18.9
Witte, Ohio State	18	337	18.7
Clemons, Ohio State	17	317	18.6
Moran, N.W.	17	310	18.2

STEVE DEVRIES
Still Unbeaten at 177



KEN LIEHR
Hit 9.45 on Side Horse

1970: THE DAWN OF A NEW AND DRAMATIC DECADE



A BIG YEAR IN A BIG BOOK!

It was a year of dramatic contemporary history as you lived it. Now all the major news events are recounted in exciting text and photos—by the men and women who were there—in THE WORLD IN 1970. You may obtain this outstanding volume—seventh in a series of Associated Press news annuals—through this newspaper for only \$4.50. Order your copy today.



THE WORLD IN 1970
The Daily Iowan — Iowa City P.O. Box 66
Poughkeepsie New York 12601

Enclosed is \$..... Please send
copies of The World in 1970 at \$4.50 each to

Name.....
Address.....
City and State..... Zip No.....

Send gift certificate to
Name.....
Address.....
City and State..... Zip No.....

Be sure to add state and local tax where applicable.



\$5 a day \$4 a mile
916 Maiden Lane
351-4404