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Ex-Agent Tells Of Army Spying

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Army agent testified Wednesday he witnessed a superior initiate a snooping file on Adlai E. Stevenson III and later caught a glimpse of an FBI report in the document.

Despite Pentagon denials, John M. O'Brien stood by — and elaborated upon — his earlier assertions that the military monitored the activities of Stevenson, Rep. Abner Mikva and hundreds of other Illinois public officials and private citizens.

Under questioning by Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) O'Brien told the Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights that Richard Norusis, a GS-11 civilian and a team chief for the 113th Military Intelligence Group at Evanston, Ill., started the file on Stevenson, a Democrat.

O'Brien said he questioned why at the time, but Norusis replied "something like 'I know what I'm doing.'"

O'Brien said he had occasion to view the file several times subsequently, and

once saw a report from the FBI in it.

Two other former military intelligence staffers, Ralph Stein and Christopher Pyle, also testified that the Army had gone far beyond its stated policy of limiting domestic surveillance to cases involving the possibility of insurrection.

Together with O'Brien, they recounted dozens of examples indicating that spying occurred, and files were maintained, on dozens of organizations, both peaceful and militant, and on thousands of individuals across the nation.

Such cases included, they said, the infiltration of countless antiwar gatherings; having agents attend the 1968 Republican and Democratic National Conventions; and filing running reports to the Counter Intelligence Analysis Branch in Washington on the funeral of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Following O'Brien to the witness stand, Mikva, a Democrat, denounced the officers responsible, calling them "the true subversives of our society."

Alexander Polikoff of Chicago, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union, said the Army, through one of O'Brien's superiors, had "substantially admitted everything Mr. O'Brien ever said about the nature of . . . intelligence activities," except for the widely publicized exceptions to his claim of files on Stevenson and Mikva.

O'Brien said one entry he saw in the Stevenson file "concerned a picnic at his residence. The basis was that Stevenson was seen talking to the Rev. Jesse Jackson a leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and apparently would receive his support for election."



Spy Testimony

In the second day of testimony of Sen. Sam Ervin's subcommittee on constitutional rights, John O'Brien, right, a former army agent, said Wednesday that he witnessed a superior start a snooping file on Illinois Sen. Adlai Stevenson III and later caught a glimpse of an FBI report on it. He also testified that objections to the snooping within the intelligence agency were ignored. At left is Chicago lawyer Alexander Polikoff, who also testified.

Couto Resigns As ARH Head; Eyes Presidency

Associated Residence Halls (ARH) Pres. Doug Couto, A3, submitted his resignation to the ARH directorate Wednesday night because he intends to be a candidate for student body president in the upcoming election.

"In an effort to be honest with myself and ARH I feel it would be unwise to continue as ARH president while candidate for another office," Couto said. "Such a position could put anything ARH does in a political light, and that's something I certainly do not wish to occur."

Couto told the ARH members that he is seeking the student body presidency because he "remains appalled at present university institutional approaches toward dealing with students, especially in the areas of governance and judicial reforms, something that certainly still extends into the residence halls."

Couto's resignation will become effective Thursday. From then until the ARH officer elections on March 24 Kathy Burke, presently vice-president of ARH, will preside as president.

Burke does not intend to run for ARH president for the upcoming year, she said.

Applications are out for ARH officers for next year and are due to Burke by 7:00 p.m. March 10.

In other business, ARH decided to run the shuttle bus for dormitory students one more week. The bus will be discontinued after that because of a lack of funds.

ARH also approved recommendations made by the ARH Judicial Committee concerning the Interdorm Judicial Board.

The committee recommended that ARH reaffirm its position that the judicial board act on the University Code of Student Life until such time as it receives a duly ratified individual unit's Code, and that any individual housing unit which disagrees with the university code should draw up its own code.

The committee also recommended that all cases go to the judicial board first rather than to the head resident as is the practice now.

Outside

Partly cloudy through Friday. Warmer Thursday, highs upper 30s to low 40s. Lows Thursday night in 20s. Highs Friday upper 30s to low 40s.

Plans Underway to End First Term Before Christmas Next School Year

A recommendation will be made at the next meeting of the University of Iowa Council on Teaching to end classes before Christmas vacation beginning next year.

Philip Hubbard, assistant provost for student services, said Wednesday that a poll in the Faculty Newsletter showed that 75 per cent of the faculty returning questionnaires favored the change in the calendar.

If the plan being considered by the Council is implemented, classes will begin on Sept. 5 and end on Dec. 22. Class periods will last 55 minutes instead of the present 50 minutes to allow the same amount of class time.

The semester would continue until Jan. 12, to give students additional time to finish term papers or do other projects, Hubbard noted.

"This provides more flexibility for different departments so that the university isn't telling them what to do," Hubbard said.

"We obviously have a clear mandate to terminate classes before Christmas," he stated.

Hubbard noted that the poll indicated 53 per cent of the faculty favor retaining a scheduled period for final examinations.

Information on the proposed change

and the results of faculty questionnaires will be summarized and sent to the Faculty Council, Student Senate and University President Willard Boyd for their study.

Student Senate, at its Feb. 3 meeting, approved a resolution recommending that the university schedule first semester to end before Christmas vacation.

The resolution also asked that the university not markedly alter the number of days in a semester or lengthen the class hour.

The Board of Regents must give final approval to any calendar changes.

Two UI Departments Begin 'Beckett Week'

Students in the department of French and English will concentrate on the works of French writer Samuel Beckett during a nine-day "Beckett Week" which starts here today.

Professors of English David Hayman and John Grant and associate professors Gerald Bruns and William Murray will discuss "The Significance of Beckett: Uses of Silence" at 8:00 tonight on radio station WSUI.

The week, in the planning stage since November, is a unique one in several ways, reports Murray. Students have initiated the bulk of the activities and, in contrast to most literary celebrations, both professional criticism and the original works will be featured.

The list of sponsors is unusually long; the School of Letters is the major initiator, in cooperation with the Program in Modern Letters, the departments of French, Comparative Literature and Speech and Dramatic Arts, the Museum of Art, Writers Workshop, WSUI and the Center for the New Performing Arts.

"Readings from Beckett Fiction" directed by Larry Dobbins, G, and narrated by Hayman will be presented Wednesday. A series of plays in French will run Wednesday through March 6. Directors of those plays ("Fin de Partie," "Endgame," "Come and Go," "Play," "La Dernière Band," "Va et vient," "Comedie" and "Happy Days") include Alain De Lahaye, instructor of French and Italian, Daniel Turner, G, and Sonia Grant.

Critics Ruby Cohn, professor at the California Institute of Arts, and Professor R. Federman of the State University of New York at Buffalo will lecture March 4 and March 5 respectively. Graduate students will present a symposium March 6, the last day of the "week."

Afro Movement Featured at UI This Weekend

"The Movement's Moving On" is the theme of a weekend of presentations on the Afro-American experience to be held Friday through Sunday.

A talent show, a poetry night and a historical fashion show are the events scheduled for the weekend, which is sponsored by Union Board and the Black Student Union. All events will be held at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom and are free.

The talent show, "Black Unity Through Criticism," will be staged on Feb. 26. All the acts, including singers, two skits and a Gospel music group, will be performed by campus talents.

A poetry reading, called "Portrait of Black Man and Black Woman," is scheduled for Feb. 27. Twenty students will read poems, some original and some by prominent black poets.

The weekend will conclude with "Soul Dress," a fashion show which traces the roles of blacks through their costumes in history. Among the periods to be represented are the era on the continent of Africa, the days of slavery in North America, the 1920s and 1930s and the present.

An attempt will also be made to predict future roles and dress for Afro-Americans.

An exhibit of Afro-American art will be on display in the Afro-American Cultural Center during the weekend.

Prisoners Testify to Hazlett Brutality—Hearing Shows Vague Police Policy

By LYNNE JOSLIN Daily Iowan Reporter

The 10-hour opening day of the Civil Service Commission hearing on the appeal of suspended and demoted Iowa City policeman James Hazlett revealed ambiguities in police department policy concerning the treatment of prisoners

and the handling of confiscated evidence.

It also brought out vivid testimony from former prisoners who said they had been beaten and mistreated by Hazlett.

Hazlett was suspended without pay for 30 days and demoted from sergeant to patrolman late in January for the alleged abuse of prisoners and for not

turning in liquor he had confiscated.

In testimony Wednesday policemen in several instances indicated that they had never heard of rules involving the use of mace.

MACE RULE

Patrolmen Steven Rittenmeyer and Joe Fowler Jr., said they had never heard that the use of mace should be reported within 24 hours.

Police Sgt. Robert Bevera, however, stated that he was aware of the mace rule.

He added that he had been told that if a situation arose where force was needed, it was better to give the subject a squirt of mace than to hit him over the head with a club.

Fowler said he had never been instructed in the use of mace. He had merely been told that mace was optional equipment that could be purchased by a police officer if he cared to carry it.

The charges against Hazlett include the excessive use of mace on a prisoner. Charges also allege that evidence confiscated by Hazlett did not get into the evidence locker.

Testimony also indicated ambiguity in police policy on the confiscation and disposition of contraband goods.

Fowler said that it was his understanding that confiscated goods do not have to be put into the evidence locker unless they are to be used as evidence in a case.

"As I understand it, either dump the booze out or arrest the minors in possession," he said.

Rittenmeyer, too, said that he was under the impression that if no charges are filed, the bottle should be confiscated, but added that he was uncertain about the correct disposition of the confiscated goods.

"I questioned Hazlett's motives when he kept a confiscated bottle in February, 1970," Rittenmeyer said.

Hazlett said he would take the bottle to University Hospitals where they would put it to medicinal use, he continued.

The unopened bottle of liquor was introduced as evidence Wednesday morning. Hazlett had not turned the bottle over to the Police Department until demand had been made upon him after the confiscation, Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney testified.

McCarney denied allegations by Hazlett's attorney, Joseph Johnston, that few local officers routinely turn in their confiscated evidence.

MISTREATMENT?

Some of the charges brought against him allege that Hazlett struck and pulled the hair of several prisoners. Testimony of those plays ("Fin de Partie," "Endgame," "Come and Go," "Play," "La Dernière Band," "Va et vient," "Comedie" and "Happy Days") include Alain De Lahaye, instructor of French and Italian, Daniel Turner, G, and Sonia Grant.

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mony by Jeffrey Harvey and Mark Shank substantiated those charges.

Shank said Hazlett pulled his hair and banged his head into doors as he was led to the cell after his arrest on Oct. 1.

"He bumped my head on the door and said 'excuse me,'" Shank said.

HANDCUFFED TO CELL

Harvey testified that he had been handcuffed to the cell in a manner that forced him to stand on his toes.

Harvey added that Hazlett returned to take his boots after Harvey continued to kick the cell door.

Again police policy was called into question, as testimony indicated that officers had never specifically been told to handcuff prisoners to their cell as a method of restraint.

Bevera said that he had been told that the method could be used on occasion.

Fowler and Rittenmeyer said that though they had seen prisoners handcuffed to the cell on previous occasions, they had never been formally told of the police policy on this matter.

Thomas Rios and Paul Stalkfleet also testified to abuse by Hazlett.

Rios said that Hazlett had pushed him with his elbow while Rios was handcuffed behind his back.

Stalkfleet testified that he had been maced several times directly in the face by Hazlett.

Hazlett also used an excess of mace on his head that dripped to his face, Stalkfleet said.

Scabs and blisters formed as a result of the macing, Stalkfleet testified.

Fund Reduction Forces Cutback In Work-Study

Students employed by the Work-Study Program at the University of Iowa will be allowed to work less than half as many hours as formerly permitted, according to a directive from William J. Bushaw, work-study supervisor.

The maximum number of hours a student may work has been slashed from 225 last semester to 105 this semester due to lower-than-anticipated federal funds.

Phillip Ronniger, assistant work-study supervisor, said Wednesday that the program received \$250,000 for the last six months of 1970, but only \$127,000 for the first six months of 1971.

Ronniger said the work-study office had hoped that approximately 100 students were dropped from the program at the end of last semester because of graduation, leaving school or having fulfilled their needs.

Instead only about 40 students dropped. Ronniger said that a cutback in hours was necessary to avoid exhausting funds by April.

Bushaw said that loan funds would be available for students affected by the cut-back and suggested that students in need contact his office.



Philip Hubbard

U.S. Battle Deaths Rise in Indochina

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S.-backed Thieu regime thrust against the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos pushed American casualties last week to the highest level in 5½ months, it was learned Thursday.

Informed sources said 59 Americans were killed in action and 42 more died of nonhostile causes, highest total since last Sept. 5. Sources attributed most of the casualties to the major support being provided by the United States for the Thieu regime ground incursion into Laos.

On the battlefield, Thieu regime headquarters said North Vietnamese gunners shelled three Thieu regime bases inside Laos on Wednesday night in an area where the U.S. command said air strikes have knocked holes in the North Vietnamese supply line on the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Thieu regime headquarters said North Vietnamese gunners attacked an artillery base and two ranger positions in the lower panhandle of Laos.

Field reports said six more U.S. helicopters were shot down or damaged in the fighting around the ranger positions.

Thieu regime headquarters made no mention of ground fighting in the artillery attacks, but reported two small

ground clashes at other points inside Laos.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird denied that the drive, begun Feb. 8, bogged down.

"The operation is going according to plan," he said.

Field reports said four American helicopters were hit Tuesday and two more Wednesday at one of the ranger bases, a new installation that was being set up. Since the Thieu regime drive into Laos began, the U.S. Command has acknowledged the loss on both sides of the border of 29 helicopters, with 40 Americans killed, 15 missing and 26 wounded.

(In order to make losses appear minimal, according to The Guardian, the U.S. Command is only announcing the loss of planes and helicopters piloted by Americans and which have been completely destroyed. The Guardian says that the greatest losses, by far, have been suffered by helicopters and planes having pilots from the Saigon forces. These losses have not been made public.)

Spokesmen for the Thieu regime command again reported no forward movement by the main body of the 16,000-man government force pushing into Laos. They said forward elements remained

about 16 miles inside the country.

On the northern front, Brig. Gen. Pham Van Phu, commander of the 1st Infantry Division, told Associated Press correspondent William Barton that Highway 9 still is not open inside Laos for supply missions because of North Vietnamese ambushes.

The United States has been providing full air support to the Thieu regime drive, and has mounted some of the major raids of the war in its strikes against the Ho Chi Minh trail.

U.S. authorities have maintained that no American ground combat forces would enter Laos. About 9,000 American troops in support and blocking positions on the Vietnamese side of the border have come under increased, although so far small, pressure.

The big U.S. Army combat base at Quang Tri was hit Wednesday night by rocket attack. Seventeen 122mm rockets crashed into the base, but damage and casualties were reported light with no fatalities. It was the first time Quang Tri had been shelled since last June.

While no major fighting was reported in South Vietnam or in a push by Thieu regime troops into Cambodia, there were the usual sporadic engagements.



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Nixon prosperity

The inflationary crisis has finally come home to the middle class — to the students at this university.

For months now blacks, women, the young and the old have felt the pinch of inflation. Because women and blacks are the last hired and first fired, the problems of inflation have been with them for months now. Teenagers have found it increasingly hard to find employment at a time when heads of households are often out of work. And older citizens, those whose income is often "fixed," have had to struggle along with 1950's and 1960's incomes during the inflationary 1970's.

Nixon prosperity. But of course it really isn't fair to suggest that the effects of inflation are just beginning to be felt at the University of Iowa. The tuition increase of spring 1969, which resulted in the now-famous Tuition Riots, was a consequence of an over-extended economy. At that time many had to drop out of school. And even for those who were able to stay, times have been hard. Very hard.

But now a new crisis. All departments have been ordered to cut their budgets by five per cent for the coming fiscal year. This is obviously a ploy meant to avoid raising tuition again. After all, there were the Tuition Riots; and last May's uprising after Cambodia is still fresh in most administrators' minds.

But the result will be the same. A five per cent budget cut in an institution already underfunded will mean that somebody will have to go. And those "somebodies" will be students holding jobs with the university, in all too many instances. And that, for many of them, will mean dropping out of school.

That the war is the root cause is obvious. When Lyndon Johnson took over the presidency of the United States, he did so as the "peace candidate." There is no question but that he had been mandated to end the war. Instead, seeking victory, he plunged in deeper.

Determined to end the war by winning the war, Johnson was faced with one all but insurmountable problem: the war was an unpopular one. Mad with a desire to win, to conquer, and unable to impose a war-time economy, he chose to carry on without domestic controls.

The consequences of that choice are hard upon us today. But what has Nixon done — he, too, who promised to end the war?

First, he has not ended the war. And, despite his claims to the contrary, the end of U.S. involvement is nowhere in sight. And, while he has withdrawn a fairly significant number of men from the war zone, thus reducing American (read white) casualties, he has maintained a high level of bombings and he is underwriting the South Vietnamese (read Thieu-Ky) effort almost entirely.

Thus, while U.S. casualties are down, the war continues to be a tremendous drain on the economy of this country.

And the inflationary spiral continues. Americans die of hunger or struggle with the problems of malnutrition while the war goes on.

Americans are homeless in large numbers or live in substandard housing while the war goes on.

Increasingly large numbers of middle Americans find themselves standing in unemployment lines while the war goes on.

Our ravaged environment goes untreated while the war goes on.

The plea for dependable, decent public transportation continues unnoticed while the war goes on.

Middle class Americans find themselves caught in a pinch between the needs of their local communities for such things as schools and hospitals and the demands of the Nixon administration for funds to continue the war.

And students, where do they come in?

While a university education costs more every year, funds for loans and scholarships are constantly decreasing or are at best not increasing at a rate which will accommodate the numbers who want higher education.

Classrooms are bulging with students, faculty members face classes with hundreds of anonymous faces, while qualified teachers cannot find jobs.

And the increasing cost of education continues to select out all but the wealthy.

This latest budget decrease is directly tied to the war, for so long as the killing of Asians tops our list of priorities, the important things will continue to be shunted aside, and education, among other important matters, will continue to suffer.

Those students who are selected out by this latest move will no doubt, for the most part, be aware of why. It is those who are fortunate enough to remain who must come to an understanding of the forces at work in this country. Who must understand that their education is acquired at the expense of their fellow students who are forced to drop out, at the expense of Asians defenseless against our bombs.

—Leona Durham

Analysis . . . ecology

To the Editor: I wonder how many of the campus radicals still nursing the Marxist, P.L., C.P. tradition of a working class revolution ushering in a new Age of American Socialism have ever stopped to analyze the future of the Industrial Society. Analysis as a dialectical weapon was Marx's chief asset. Why not apply it to 1971 instead of enshrining it as an icon of 1848?

1) Auto manufacturing — No. 1 industry, 78 million-plus cars, 16 1/2 million trucks, nearly a million production and probably two to three million secondary workers. ANALYSIS: Very rapid and drastic transformation compelled by ecological necessity into systems of public transportation (free transportation on air, land and sea advocated as a social birthright by Paul Goodman) carrying 100 or more people in one vehicle to ameliorate at least the parking, highway and resource conservation problems rapidly approaching breakdown. The earth will no longer support a one-family, two- or three-car complex, even if electrified. Sic Transit Detroit, Flint, etc.

2) Housing — Second industry employing 3 1/2 million in an obsolete, pre-machine technology supported by dynastic unions and building codes resulting in preservation of ghettos for the poor and 50-year mortgages for the middle class. ANALYSIS: Bucky Fuller can erect a light, airy dome the size of two football fields at a fraction of the time and cost of the monoliths currently raising tuition costs in Alma Mater, and build paper houses from printing presses in three days and 5 cents per square foot per house instead of the three months and \$2 per square foot of our own dear domiciles, and comparably durable. Housing is now on the verge of enforced.

3) Automation equals economic socialism equals the solution to unemployment and welfare — now both approaching climactic. ANALYSIS: Automation, the inevitable production process, cannot profitably develop with huge masses of non-consumers. Political accommodations will soon be made (not by workers, but by non-workers) resulting in a basic income for all unfortunate enough to be born in these latitudes, and the work ethic will give way to the Pleasure Principle (both fallacious). A small force of machine tenders on a two- or three-day work week will commemorate the Marxian prophecy of the withering away of the (Industrial) State, amply serving the needs of an ecologically adjusted population.

4) Ecology — the final and absolute categorical imperative, and the Nemesis of the Industrial State, resulting in a true revolution, not just a change in political ideology. The arbiter of all politics, economics and ego-posturings of the so-called human race. The Tooth-Mother, naked at last. ANALYSIS: Small communities, few big cities (all over 50,000 now in trouble), communes and tribal groups cohabiting with Nature. Greatly reduced human needs (sans Madison Ave.) Community factories, workshops and handicrafts. Post-Industrial man taking only his minimal needs from the environment. This is clearly apparent with over 2,000 known communes now functioning in the U.S. in less than five years' growth. The earth will enforce its own laws and the earth-tolerance for man may be much less than commonly believed. Fifteen years life-expectancy is the prediction of many scientists.

5) The Power Structure — (Leviathan, The Beast, The Corporate Monster) which all past revolutions have failed to dislodge. ANALYSIS: Nature itself sickens of it, it is everywhere on the defensive, destroying itself in a desperation of survival. To know that it is doomed is to be properly educated, to harry it to earth is to be politically aware, to find alternative ways of living is to be socially alive. The less alter-

natives appear, the harder it will die. The greatest function of the dissident generation is to find, test out and establish alternatives than can take root and grow in a symbiotic environment.

Much more could be said and needs to be studied on the updating of campus radicalism. Ideologies die hard, but before they ossify into bureaucracies they can be transposed into the modern dialectic with realistic priorities (running the risk of being branded revisionists from the true faith). All power to the workers (and non-workers). They will soon be liberated from both bosses and jobs alike.

J. Novalis, 37 Leamer Court

Fie on legislators

To the Editor: The recent attacks by some members of the Iowa Legislature on the School of Journalism are a sad commentary on the state of that body — or at least some of its members. Sweeping and complex national proposals for revenue sharing that would give our state a larger share of the Federal expenditure sweepstakes and alleviate some of Iowa's property tax burdens cry out for attention from state officials. Yet they chose to investigate the University of Iowa School of Journalism.

This is not to say that the new undergraduate program of journalism education at Iowa cannot withstand reasoned inquiry. I think it can. But it is by an academic body that such an institution should be judged: not a kangaroo court of politicians who seem willing to make denunciations on the basis of almost any information.

I am merely a student of the program. But it is we the students, as well as the administration and faculty, who suffer by the School's ridicule at the hands of Iowa's own legislators. They have called our laboratory publications "trash."

As one of six editors of the "Light-Eater," I can report that this publication has received praise from those who have commented on it. And when four new program students helped co-edit the "Orientation '70" edition of the Daily Iowan, we were called upon to pilfer an

alarming amount of feature copy from laboratory publications. And this issue included some of the best stories of the year for the DI. The program has also produced a very successful coupon booklet which was distributed free at the last registration, serving both students and shopkeepers.

This, however, cannot be more than a peripheral issue. For the quality of the broadcast and print publications produced by the program are not the measure of its success. The School is not in the business of making magazines, but of making journalists.

If communications is to be comprehended, the process must be grasped as well as the technic. The high communicational and personal growth I have witnessed among fellow members of the program is what the legislators should peer into. Perhaps they would learn something of the ethics of summarily condemning any group or institution on the basis of superficial research.

I am presently participating in a Congressional Journalism Internship (under the new flexibility granted by the program) with 19 other journalism undergraduates from all over the nation. These are admittedly an unusually high caliber group. But by comparison, I would say that Iowa need not be ashamed of its journalism students in any measure. And of what else need it be ashamed if students are learning communications?

Terry Fruehling, A4, 506 E. Capitol NE, Washington, D.C.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Most of the work on the 1970 Orientation or University edition of the Daily Iowan was done independently of the present staff. We disagree with the writer's statement on the comparative quality of the stories he mentions.

On uniforms

To the Editor: I am extremely happy that the University of Iowa hired a high caliber coach to bring back its football program to respectability. However, I am very, very disappointed in his decision

to change the basic school colors on the Hawkeye uniforms. While I am sure the new coaching staff is only interested in bringing back a winning program at Iowa, it must realize that changing uniforms will not do the trick.

Maybe it sounds silly, but I think Iowa fans always sort of felt a certain tingle run down their spines when they saw their Hawkeyes run out on the field to take their pre-game warm-ups with the bright sunshine reflecting off their gold helmets; and the gold pants and gold numerals against the black jersey background which seemed to have a glow about them on a chilly Saturday afternoon. Now all this will be gone. Hawkeye fans will have to get used to drab black jerseys, black helmets, and white pants. While we have often been on the short end of the final score the last six or seven years, at least we always were the classiest and sharpest looking team on the field, and appearance of the team was often complimented.

And if anyone thinks that the uniform switch will change the team's image, then consider the uniform that Nile Kinnick won his Heisman Trophy in way back in 1939; or consider the colors that Alex Karras, Calvin Jones, Bobby Jeter, Kenny Ploen, Ed Podolak, etc. won their claim to fame in. Yep, they all wore gold pants, gold helmets, and black jerseys with gold numerals (for home games). Those are also the same colors the Hawks wore while they were a leading football power, including two Rose Bowl titles in the late 50's.

Therefore, in effect, I would like to say to the new coaching staff that they are breaking a time-honored tradition. The Hawkeyes will simply not be the Hawkeyes in anything but gold and black uniforms. Sure, our number one goal is a winning football team, but as long as uniforms have to be purchased anyway, why not make them the school colors?

I sincerely urge the new Iowa football coaching staff members to change their minds about doing away with the old standard black and gold of the Iowa Hawkeyes.

Tom Starr, Saigon, Vietnam

More on prison industries

One former inmate having had experience in prison industries over a period of 17 years says that "emphasis is made on production rather than on rehabilitative efforts.

"In other words," he continued, "if I wanted to apply for a job in a furniture factory my qualifications would be based solely on my ability to produce so many chairs, so many desks, and so many benches. And the company who may or may not want to hire me would check back with my shop boss in the prison in which I was confined. At the same time, they would also check with my conduct record. This means my attitude while at work. Somehow, in the process of this checkup, the personal on-the-job experience takes a second place to the attitude and conduct I had while doing the work.

"When I started in prison industry I received 5 cents an hour for pounding nails in chairs. I was paid once a month. At 40 cents a day, five days a week, I was expected to produce craftsmanship work. With a total of \$8 a month for my productive efforts, and, even with an added incentive pay scale divided among inmate workers at the end of every month, I couldn't begin to see where I was gaining anything of personal benefit.

"There is an aura of negativeness about any kind of industrial product connected with a prison. There were times when I felt that I was being used for the benefit of the prison industry in itself. I felt that the administrative personnel gave less than a damn about me. All they wanted was to have their

orders filled in the quickest way possible with a minimum of effort and workman's compensation.

"Suppose in one week I produced 20 chairs a day. That's 100 chairs. Suppose these chairs sold to another state controlled institution at \$20 a chair. So from my efforts, and from my sweat (not to mention the skill involved), the state industry has made \$2,000. From this money I receive \$2. How the hell do you think I felt about that?

"I've heard talk about union people who have said that convict labor is the cheapest labor in the world. Seen as such, how can they, the convicts, be expected to produce top quality material when their every effort to do so is reduced to a hopeless standard of 'he's a good worker: let's use him to our advantage,' without any consideration or thought given to the man's eventual release and in his continuing in the line of industrial work which he's learned in prison.

"All right, suppose I'm given a parole. I want to do the thing I know best in order to earn my livelihood. In my case it happens to be making chairs. So I apply for a job in a free world furniture factory. The boss there says okay come on in let's see what you can do. He puts me to work. And I try. I really try. Third day on the job my boss comes over to me and says: 'where the hell did you learn to make chairs?' He takes me back to the stock room and shows me the flaws in my work. Workmanship, mind you, that has passed quality control inspection in the prison where I did my time.

"You know what an ex-con does in a case like that? He walks. He picks up his dinner pail. And he looks at it. He thinks about all the goddamned chairs he's made. He thinks about how nice the prison boss was when he said he did good work.

"Then he throws the damn dinner pail in a ditch. He goes home and from home he goes to a shop and buys a pistol. And he'll use it!

"Why? Because he's angry and at long last he finally realizes how his years in prison have been used to the advantage of prison industry rather than for his own benefit in the future.

"In closing I'd like to ask a question: 'How many of these prison industrial people capitalize on the ignorance of fallen men? Think about it.

"I'm back in prison again. And you know what I'm doing on my job assignment? I'm scrubbing floors. At least it's clean work!"

—Ed Gordes



Daycare: From the New U . . .

The establishment of daycare centers is strategic in our work because through the involvement of both men and women in child care and in worker-controlled centers, we have all of the elements necessary for the development of a new political consciousness and of a transformation in personal identity. These elements, however, are not sufficient for these changes to occur. We believe that the medium for these changes is in political struggle.

Despite the great need for daycare, we have not been successful in bringing large numbers of people to this struggle directly. What we have succeeded in doing is raising the level of community awareness and understanding of the need for child care services. Perhaps a majority of the university community is now supportive of the idea of the mass provision of daycare centers.

But knowledge is not power, and the power of university management still resists. The corporate mentality of university managers that regards, for example, athletic spectacles and the training of military officers as legitimate social services, still regards child care service as illegitimate.

Large numbers of people did not join in direct struggle because, we believe, they were afraid. We do not intend this

characterization as a put-down. Being afraid of those who hold the power is a genuine (and all too common) failing in this society. And certainly no one should regard our actions as being based on our fearlessness. We too are afraid, like everyone, for our jobs, our degrees, our diplomas, and sometimes for our personal safety. We have seen all of the control mechanisms at work in the university: lowering grades, removing assistantships and scholarships, bad letters of reference, firing untenured faculty, harassing those with tenure, and transferring staff workers to positions they don't want and increasing their workloads.

Many parents who entered the struggle because they desperately needed child care right then became dispirited because we had nothing concrete to offer. Some of them were able to help join the existing child care centers. Most went back to their old life style; that is, career-oriented husband stayed in school, and supportive, loving wife stayed home with the children.

With a few exceptions, the parents and workers in the existing cooperative centers were not willing to do battle with the university. Most of the parents, having found a place for their children, were now unwilling to fight for those

who didn't share their good fortune.

Certainly, we ourselves made many mistakes. But one thing should be apparent: The university has no intention of providing child care service without extracting money and labor from parents, and the use of them and their children for research and for the training of new armies of professionals to, in turn, exploit their children's children.

The Iowa City NUC Daycare Group now enters a new phase of direct action. We hope you will be with us when the time comes.

All power to all of the people.

—Shelley Blum, Howard J. Ehrlich, Tom Green, and Janet Kahan for the New University Conference

And some letters . . .

To the Editor: One of the more innovative ideas to come out the university's professional study of day care is that parents should pay for their work at the first university model day care center. The local Women's Liberation Front, who initiated day care centers much earlier in the community, proposed work as pay for child care. Somehow, this seems much more reasonable, rational, and intelligent — but maybe I just don't think well when it comes to abstract concepts.

Neil Oswald, A3, Hawkeye Trailer Court

To the Editor: The announcement by the University of Iowa's Faculty Daycare Committee that they will establish a "model" daycare center for 16 children is most disturbing.

First, providing care for 16 children when university officials have estimated a need for care for 2,000 children is an act bordering on criminal neglect.

Second, given that students so desperately need child care, the demand that they must also submit their children as subjects for the research interests of the professionals involved strikes me as a form of blackmail.

As a professional social psychologist and sociologist, I have a strong commitment to social research. But the ethical researcher deals with his or her subjects on a truly voluntary and informed basis.

We can only hope that the values of the children cared for will not reflect interests of the professionals running it.

Prof. Howard J. Ehrlich, Dept. of Sociology, Director, Program in Social Psychology

To the Editor:

After three months of studying day care, the university ad hoc committee has come up with what they call a model day care center. Outside of admitting some lucky two year olds, most of the model could have been developed during an afternoon at the Parents Cooperative Preschool. If the committee merely wants to multiply services already in operation, why didn't they develop a day care center which would provide a service and model their first center after one of the free cooperative day care centers in town?

John Rundla, 316 South Johnson



The Politics of Daycare

Many of our friends have asked those of us in the NUC Daycare Group what we are going to do next now that we succeeded in involving the university in providing child care services. The answer to that question is not simple — partly because the premise is wrong, and partly because the question displays an ignorance of the "politics of daycare."

The struggle for free, parent- and worker-controlled child care centers is a part of our general political program, which emphasizes the communal provision of basic human services, the right of people to directly control their own lives, and our strong commitment to the redefinition of female and male sex roles in society.



--\$13 Million Worth Taken--

Drug Raids Are 'Success'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conducting raids through the night and into the morning, federal agents Wednesday concluded "the largest federal crackdown ever on narcotics distribution by organized crime," Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell announced.

As a result of a five-month investigation called "Operation Flanker," 54 persons were arrested in raids that began at 10 p.m. Tuesday in New York, Chicago, New Orleans and Bridgeport, Conn., Mitchell said. Counting arrests from as far

back as last October, Mitchell said 143 persons — including some high-echelon organized crime figures — had been ap-

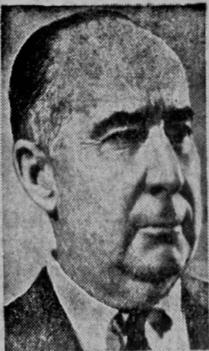
Baltimore, Philadelphia and Hartford, Conn."

The raids were announced at a news conference called by Mitchell and BNDD Director John E. Ingersoll.

In addition to the arrests, Operation Flanker has netted 71 pounds of heroin, 50 pounds of cocaine, 261 pounds of hashish and 250 pounds of marijuana, officials said. They placed the worth of the narcotics at \$12.8 million.

The agents seized also \$431,341 in cash, 78 guns and 35 automobiles, officials said.

Mitchell said 12 court-authorized wiretaps were used to gain evidence upon which to base the raids. Eleven of them were productive, he said.



JOHN N. MITCHELL

prehended during Operation Flanker. He termed it an unqualified success.

Thirty-two persons for whom arrest warrants have been issued still were being sought Wednesday night by the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs — BNDD.

The attorney general said the arrests and seizures of nearly \$13 million in heroin, cocaine, hashish and marijuana had "seriously disrupted drug traffic in seven cities — New York, Chicago, Detroit, New Orleans,

Calley Testimony Ends

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William Calley's defense rested Wednesday after he testified at his court-martial that during the mass execution of My Lai villagers "the main thing was to go on, finish these people off as fast as possible and get my men out into position."

"It wasn't any big deal," the 27-year-old Calley said, referring to unresisting Vietnamese men, women and small children who fell beneath the automatic

rifles of American infantrymen at a drainage ditch in My Lai on March 16, 1968.

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the Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

LECTURE OUTLINE CHANGE

Lecture Outline Service has changed its schedule for picking up notes. New hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

'FANTASTICKS' TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the New Iowa Players' production of "The Fantasticks" will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 tonight in 116 Eastlawn.

Interested persons are asked to bring one prepared song.

COMPUTER COLLOQUIUM

Woodrow E. Robbins of Syracuse University will speak on "A Group Theoretic Study of Generalized Threshold Logic" at a Computer Science Colloquium at 4 this afternoon in 311 McLean Hall.

PARACHUTE TEAM

The Iowa Parachute Team will hold a ground school at 9 a.m. Saturday in the North Gym of the Field House.

Further information may be obtained by calling Ron Rogers, 337-7390.

AMOS POSTPONED

Union Board has announced that the Nelson Amos classical guitar concert scheduled for 8 tonight in the Union Music Room has been postponed indefinitely.

LABOR FILM

Friends of the Progressive Labor Party will sponsor a film, "Salt of the Earth," at 7:30 tonight in lecture room two of the Physics Research Center.

A 75 cent donation is asked to help raise money for a trip to Washington, D.C. for a demonstration against racist unemployment March 20.

MEDITATION

The first introductory lecture on transcendental meditation, as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, will be given at 3 this afternoon in the Union Lucas Dodge Room. The lecture is sponsored by the Students' International Meditation Society.

SCHEJA RECITAL

Swedish pianist Staffan Scheja will present a 45-minute, informal recital at 8 tonight in the Union Main Lounge.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Field House. Members are asked to wear their uniforms and bring 50 cents for area dues.

RIFLERS

Pershing Rifles Company B-2 will meet at 8:30 tonight in the

University Recreation Building, Uniform is Class A.

TICKETS

Tickets on sale from 11 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. today at the Union Box Office are: University Theater, "The Homecoming," Feb. 23 through 27; public \$2, students one free ticket per ID and current registration.

Lecture, Sidney Hook, March 4; two tickets per ID and current registration or staff card. Mason Prophet and John Denver Concert, Feb. 26, Davenport; tickets \$2.

On sale after 6:30 p.m. will be tickets for a movie, "Sleeping Car Murder," showings at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission 80 cents.

RELIGIOUS EXHIBIT

An exhibit and movie about the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and Friday in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

The Daily Iowan

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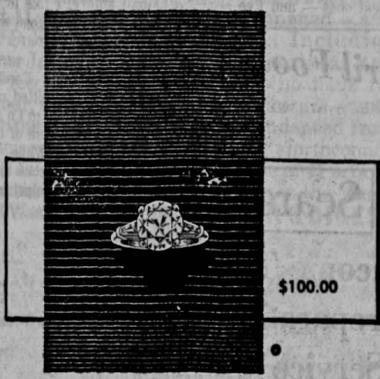
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Arnie, Jack Favored To Win 53rd PGA

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — A recharged Arnold Palmer and a slimmed-down supremely confident Jack Nicklaus provided golf with an old familiar ring as they prepared to go to the tee as 6-1 co-favorites today in the 53rd PGA championship.

"When the chips are down in the big championships, you have to go with these guys," said John Miller of Napa, Calif., one of the game's blond, long-haired new breed.

"In regular four tournaments we younger fellows feel it's wide open. In the ma-

four-day grind around the PGA National Golf Club east course at 7 a.m. CST.

Although there is negligible betting on the event, an unofficial oddsmaker with Las Vegas connections established Palmer and Nicklaus as the players to beat, fixing their odds at 6-1.

Next at 8-1 came Bill Casper golfer of the year for the last two years; voluble Lee Trevino, leading money winner in 1970, and Player, who is making his season's debut on the American circuit.

The current U.S. Open champion, Tony Jacklin of Britain, was placed at 10-1 with Dave Hill and Tom Weiskopf, with four players listed at 12-1—Australians Bruce Devlin and Bruce Crampton, Gene Littler and Frank Beard.

You had to go all the way to 15-1 to find Tom Shaw, only player to win two titles on the tour this year, representing the top threat of the so-called Young Turks. Also at 15-1 were Miller Barber and Bobby Nichols.

It's the only major championship never won by the strong-armed Latrobe, Pa., idol. Palmer needs a PGA title to join the exclusive club of Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan, Nicklaus and Player as winner of the professional grand slam—British and U.S. Opens, Masters and the PGA.

Nicklaus, by winning, could make a double slam, twice around.



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For events, it's a different ball game. The pressure is greater. The established players try harder."

"No outsider is going to win here this week," agreed South Africa's Gary Player, one of the strong advance choices. "It's a championship test, and it will take a real champion to win."

A field of 146 pros, some 100 of the glamorous tournament tourists and the rest work-a-day club men, start the 72-hole-



Surrounded by Melendez and Company—

H. L. Saylor of Beta Theta Phi finds nowhere to go with the ball during Intramural Basketball Championships Wednesday night at the Field House. The Melendez and Company players surrounding him are Steve Penney (32), Marcos Melendez (20), Todd Watson (22) and Craig Darling (40). In background is Rick Ellison (21).

— Photo by George Popkirk

Melendez Co. Wins Cage Crown 33-22

By JOHN RICHARDS
Assoc. Sports Editor

Melendez and Co. used the same script that worked for them Monday night as they rolled to a 33-22 victory over Beta Theta Phi and the Intramural Basketball Championship Wednesday night.

Melendez and Co. had to come from a three-point halftime deficit Monday night to beat Phi Delta Phi to reach Wednesday's finals. This time they spotted the Betas a 17-14 margin at intermission and an early lead of 14-4 before using their superior strength and height to come from behind.

Tom Cabalka, who scored a game-high 13 points, was the chief reason for the late first half and second half surges. His second basket of the contest broke a five minute cold spell for Melendez and Co. and started them on their way.

Two baskets by Kevin O'Rourke and a pair of free tosses by Bernie Lattyaak brought the Betas an early 6-2 lead before Cabalka banked in a rebound making the margin 6-4 with 7:58 remaining. Melendez and Co. didn't score again until 2:30 was left as O'Rourke hit two goals and Ward Stubbs and Rick Ellison one each for the Betas.

But it was all Melendez and Co. after that. Cabalka hit a pair of goals and Craig Darling added another to make it 14-10.

O'Rourke hit a bucket and a free throw to pull the Betas back up to 17-10 before Melendez and Co. cut the margin to three at half on baskets by Marcos Melendez and Cabalka.

Melendez and Co. took their first lead of the game with 9:56 left on another rebound basket by Cabalka. Darling banked in another rebound seconds later as the Melendez starting five that average 6-3 and 216 pounds began to control the boards.

Superior defense helped Melendez control the game the rest of the way. The Betas could only score five points the rest of the game as Melendez and Co. popped in 13. Melendez, Cabalka and Steve Penney with three points each were the leaders.

Melendez and Co. finished the intramural season with an impressive 10-0 record. Beta Theta Phi, who was led by O'Rourke's 12 points in the final, finished the season with a 7-2 mark.

Meminger, Yelverton Co-Star In Marquette-Fordham Battle

NEW YORK (AP) — It's Dean Meminger vs. Charlie Yelverton at Madison Square Garden Thursday night as a co-attraction in New York's biggest college basketball game of the year.

Both grew up in New York's tough Harlem district, played together on grade and high school teams — and now Meminger leads second-ranked Marquette against No. 11-rated Fordham and Yelverton in probably the most important game of their lives.

Sold out for weeks, the contest will have 19,500 people on hand to witness a struggle between two national powers seeking a berth in the NCAA post-season tournament.

Meminger is the "dream" guard of Coach Al McGuire's deliberate offense and has paced the tough Warriors to 33 straight victories.

"He's the finest ball-handler who ever lived," says McGuire, "and I'm not kidding. I include the great ones — and I've seen

a lot of them in my time." Yelverton is the prize pupil of Fordham Coach Dick Phelps, who in his rookie year has propelled the team to its best season in 20 years with a 20-1 record. In fact, just as recently as last season, the Rams were 10-15.

"Yelverton is the key factor in Fordham's success," says Phelps. "The other kids on the team look up to him."

The Yelverton-Meminger relationship developed when Dean moved to New York from South Carolina and both played on a grade school team in Harlem.

When Meminger headed west for Marquette after graduation Yelverton stayed home. He wanted to be near his family and, besides, he liked the city.

"Dean and I have a good relationship," said Yelverton. "But we are really from two different worlds. I have lived in Harlem all my life and he is a comparative newcomer."

"I have great respect for his basketball ability. I like to play him because I get a good workout. He has great moves and plays good defense."

It's unlikely the Fordham wonder boy will be pitted man-to-man against Meminger Thursday night because of their different positions. While Yelverton is only two inches taller, he's a forward in Phelps' mini-machine.

Cajun State 2nd In Small College

By The Associated Press

Four Louisiana teams, led by No. 1 LSU-New Orleans, found berths in this week's Associated Press college division basketball poll, but it was an unranked Cajun State five that ended Southwestern Louisiana's reign as runnerup.

Southwestern Louisiana dropped into a tie with Tennessee State for the No. 4 position after a 100-98 upset at the hands of Northeast Louisiana last week.

Another upset, which occurred after the voting closed, ended LSU-New Orleans' unblemished record at 23. The Privateers lost to unranked Houston Baptist 84-75 Tuesday night in Fairmont, W. Va. with a season record, moved up to No. 2 with two first place votes and 222 points from sports writers and sportscasters.

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Rohrig: Big 10 Refs Not 'Fly-by-Nights'— Ex-NFL Official Defends Big 10 Referees

By JAY EWOLDT
Sports Editor

Lawyers, salesmen, teachers, principals and firemen — that's what Big 10 officials are made of.

Despite a conference ban against public criticism of officials by coaches, there have been enough complaints during the 1971 basketball campaign to suggest that Big 10 officials aren't all "sugar and spice and all things nice."

Not so, says Herman F. Rohrig, the man who must answer the complaints. Rohrig, Big 10 Supervisor of Officials and a veteran official of the NFL and the Big Eight conference says his officials are as good as any in the country.

"I wouldn't pass judgment on our officials because I don't see enough of the other people," said Rohrig, "but coaches in the other parts of the country who have used our people indicate we have as good of officials as anyone in the country."

Big 10 basketball referees are paid \$110 per game plus traveling expenses, and therefore their officiating duties are only a sideline to another occupation.

"Some of our officials are vice-presidents of companies, high school principals, lawyers and factory consultants," said Rohrig. "They're not fly-by-nights."

Rohrig, who became the Big 10's first full-time supervisor in 1968, picks, supervises and rates Big 10 officials.

Rohrig, who also played pro football for the Green Bay Packers, has 30 basketball officials under him and 40 officials during the football season.

Each official must have worked five years of high school ball and preferably another five years of small college ball before qualifying for a position with the Big 10.

The officials are kept under check by Rohrig and his crew who attend each game and rate the performance of the officials.

Each coach also has the opportunity to rate the officials on a five to one scale at the end of the season (five is the highest possible rating and one the lowest).

"They (the coaches) have the right to blackball any official," said Rohrig. "That means we would try to keep the official away from that school if at all possible. If an official gets low grades from seven or eight coaches, he is eliminated."

Rohrig said officials are rated by the coaches at the end of the year rather than game by game to allow the coaches a "cooling off period."

"If they were rated every ballgame, you could tell who won or lost without seeing the score," said Rohrig.

"The reason we try to keep the man away after a coach has a set opinion of him is that he (the coach) is going to be rating him low because he has the feeling: 'I saw him get me once and I don't want him to get me again.' So we do it for the official's sake more than for the coaches, but we try to avoid any antagonism at all."

Rohrig said the rating system has been very effective, although his office is restricted and must abide by the number of people blacklisted by the coaches.

A conference rule prohibits Big 10 coaches from publicly criticizing officials, and Rohrig hopes that coaches will bring their grievances to him instead.

"That's one reason for my position to take care of these complaints — I take care of these complaints whether it's good or bad for both sides. Our problem is that our coaches and officials must have the same interpretation for any given rule and unless we do this, we're going to be calling them opposite to what the coach thinks. We have to educate both sides.

"In expounding to the news media there's nothing to be gained. We in the office can help the problem — the news media cannot. That was the reason for the policy."

Rohrig said only one formal complaint has been filed by a

coach although he gets numerous complaints from fans which his office also attempts to answer. "We want people to know we're aware of everything that goes on," he said.

Rohrig says he handles his officials like a coach would handle



HERMAN ROHRIG

a player. "Just because a player makes a bad pass or two he doesn't sit him on the bench forever, he gives him that second chance. When that human element is involved, errors will pop up."

According to Rohrig the hardest thing for his officials to learn is the use of common sense. "We try to preach common sense — no harm, no foul; but to train people this way is very difficult. We want to allow the kids to play, and yet according to the rules, the minute you have contact you are supposed to blow the whistle.

"I would like to have the rules committee give us a little more leeway to see that the rules are administered accordingly," said Rohrig.

A time limit on shooting the basket, allowing the dunk shot and possibly elevating the basket are some changes Rohrig would like to see.

"If a team had to shoot within 30 seconds it would eliminate a lot of the officials' judgment calls," said Rohrig.

As far as the outlawed stuff shot, Rohrig says: "Let 'em dunk it." Rohrig also said the increased size of the players has created a greater problem in goal-tending calls. "If they'd raise the basket a little bit, they'd have to arch the ball a little higher and it would be hard to distract it unless it was on its downward arch," he added.

Officials are seldom the most popular people with the fans, but Rohrig said he hasn't seen many cases when the fans have bothered an official.

"The officials that are intimidated by the fans don't last too long because their calls become a delayed call and if you don't make an instinctive call, it immediately becomes very apparent. The good official is completely unaware of what's going on," Rohrig added.

Rohrig said the advantages of 3-man officiating crews adopted four years ago have outweighed the disadvantages.

The chief deterrent to getting the three-man crew was the belief that more fouls would be called by three men. "That has been proved to be a complete fallacy because we had almost three less fouls a game last year over the year before," said Rohrig.

"This and the financial reasons had been used as the main arguments against three officials, but they can't use that argument any longer and we

have the statistics to back it up," Rohrig said.

"Coaches approach the game today with the full court press and the kids are so much faster and bigger that there's just no way you can control them with just two men.

"Three officials gives you an area of coverage which two men just can't cover. It's just like driving down the highway — when you see that officer behind you, you're not going to speed."

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Fegebank Out for Year

Forward Neil Fegebank will be lost to the Iowa freshman basketball team for the remainder of the season because of a stress fracture of the foot.

This is the second time the 6-7 All-American prep from Paulina has suffered a stress fracture. He missed the first game of the season with the same injury.

Fegebank was averaging 17.8 points and 12.5 rebounds for the Hawkeye frosh.

The status of another former All-American prep on the Iowa freshman roster, 6-8 Harold Stullinger of Camden, N.J., is still uncertain. He missed the last four games because of a first semester incomplete in a business course.



NEIL FEGBANK
2nd Big Injury

Reschedule Dads Day, Homecoming Dates

Homecoming and Dads Day opponents have been reset on Iowa's 1971 football schedule because of sweeping changes in the Big 10 slate.

The Homecoming opponent will be Northwestern Oct. 9 and Dads Day will be observed Nov. 13 against Indiana. The original dates for those two contests will now be played on the road with Michigan State and Michigan.

No Tickets Are Left for Iowa-Wisconsin Game

Iowa's basketball game with Wisconsin here Saturday is a sellout, Business Manager Bus Graham said Wednesday. Some tickets are available for Tuesday night's game with Northwestern, he said.

KENT STATE

The campus score: 4 students dead, 11 wounded. Here is what truly happened — and why. Including portraits of key people who have remained obscure — until now. Condensed from Michener's forthcoming book, One of 41 articles & features in the March READER'S DIGEST

call in the Guard? Here is what truly happened — and why. Including portraits of key people who have remained obscure — until now. Condensed from Michener's forthcoming book, One of 41 articles & features in the March READER'S DIGEST



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Palestinian Chiefs OK Guerrilla Merger

By The Associated Press

In an effort to save the Palestinian guerrilla movement from collapse, commander Yasir Arafat and Brig. Abdelrazzak Yahya, commander of the Palestine Liberation Army, have agreed to merge the 11 main guerrilla groups.

Meeting over the weekend in Damascus, Syria, with the Central Committee of the guerrilla movement, the two chiefs

also agreed to curb leftist commando groups urging the overthrow of Jordan's King Hussein.

Informants said the two reached agreement to try to avert an open rebellion against the guerrillas by the 7,000-man Palestine Liberation Army (PLA) stationed in Syria.

PLA officers have been concerned over the inability of the guerrillas to challenge the

growing momentum for a peaceful settlement between the Arab states and Israel, the sources said. The officers were reported to have authorized Yahya to make public demands for drastic reforms in the resistance movement. It marked the first challenge to Arafat's leadership since he became top man in the guerrilla movement.

The Palestinian guerrilla movement currently is grouped together under the Palestine Liberation Organization — the

PLO — under the over-all leadership of Arafat. But the organization is loose and each guerrilla organization has been acting as it pleases.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — a Marxist organization — carried out the hijackings of Western airliners last September, for example. Other groups, such as Arafat's Al Fatah organization, had nothing to do with the seizures.

Yahya's demands also include an inquiry into the "disastrous

errors" that led to the September civil war in Jordan and brought the guerrillas to their knees.

The source said Arafat agreed to most of Yahya's demands.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said his government is conducting all diplomatic moves linked to the Middle East crisis "without regard" for the March 7 deadline Egypt has set for expiration of the latest cease-fire.

Israel has complained that the 30-day cease-fire is an attempt to force it to negotiate under pressure. But Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has said expiration of the cease-fire would not necessarily mean a resumption of the shooting war.

Egypt said last week it was ready to make peace with Israel on condition that the Israelis pull back from all territory seized during the 1967 Middle East war.

Visiting Czech Writer: Memories of a War

Out of the good and bad experiences of World War II came the writing of Arnost Lustig, who will speak Friday at Shambaugh Auditorium and will also present two films for which he wrote the screen plays.

On Wednesday, Lustig's "Diamonds of the Night" was shown along with a documentary about the Russian Invasion of 1968 called "Seven Days to Remember." Friday will feature "Transport from Paradise."

Both films were made in Czechoslovakia during the period known as the Czech New Wave. The New Wave had a sudden death after the Russian invasion, and Lustig is now in Iowa City with the International Writers Workshop.

Lustig has written nine books, four of which have been made into feature length films. He was born in Prague in 1926 and was 13 years old when the Germans occupied Czechoslovakia. Three years later he was sent to the newly founded Jewish ghetto at Terezin. His experiences in this fantastically grotesque world have provided the inspiration for his stories and screen plays.



Arnost Lustig

I recently visited Arnost to get some material and information about the Czech New Wave. Following is part of an interview conducted last week at the Lustig home:

R.K. "What was it like working in a socialized film industry?"

A.L. "It was beautiful, like a great dream becoming true. Socialism was our dream. After the war we began to fulfill our dream — of course it was never fulfilled — but we needed the dream. The schools were tied into the film industry. The film board made the decision as to what films would go into production each year, but you knew that if your idea was not chosen one year there was always next year. Probably the most important thing was each person's guaranteed salary which allowed us to do creative work rather than purely entertainment pieces."

R.K. "What kind of special atmosphere existed in Prague to support a successful socialized and creative film industry and the creation of a New Wave?"

A.L. "Prague is a crossroad for Central European culture. It has been that way for over 1,000 years. There have been many influences, including Gothic, Renaissance, Baroque, Rococo. Everyone who lived there left part of themselves.

"The New Wave was created by new trends and Czech socialism, a gradual enlightenment developed up to the Dubcek era, after Dubcek came into power it was accelerated.

R.K. "What's happened to filmmaking in Czechoslovakia and the New Wave?"

A.L. "Filmmaking in Prague is sleeping now, but it is not dead. The studio has chosen to produce more films and more entertainment type films. A good number of the New Wave directors are working in America and other countries.

R.K. "Thirty years after the beginning of the war why do you still write stories and films based on war experiences and in particular concentration camps?"

A.L. "A concentration camp is equal to the world. The world is very similar to a net of concentration camps — some are better, some are worse, but we never really escape from them. —With all its faults America is one of the best countries but it is not the American dream fulfilled. I prefer the America of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln. In this world when you can breathe you must be grateful because there are many countries where you cannot breathe. People must escape to find their peace and balance anywhere they can find it.

By Ray Kril and Sue Gerdes

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March 3, Wed. 3:00 p.m. "Readings from Beckett Fiction" The University of Iowa Museum of Art

8:00 p.m. *Fin de Partie* The University of Iowa Museum of Art

March 4, Thurs. 4:00 p.m. Lecture, Professor R. Cohn, California Institute of Arts Physics Research Center, Lecture Rm. 1

8:00 p.m. *Endgame*, The University of Iowa Museum of Art

March 5, Fri. 4:00 p.m. "Beckett Fiction since *Comment C'est*" Professor R. Federman, State University of New York at Buffalo, Physics Research Center, Lecture Rm. 1

8:00 p.m. *Come and Go; Play; La Dernière Bande*, The University of Iowa Museum of Art

March 6, Sat. 10:30 a.m. Symposium, Graduate Students: English, French, Comparative Literature. Faculty Lounge, EPB

3:30 p.m. *Va et Vient; Comedie; "Film"* The University of Iowa Museum of Art

8:00 p.m. *Happy Days*, The University of Iowa Museum of Art

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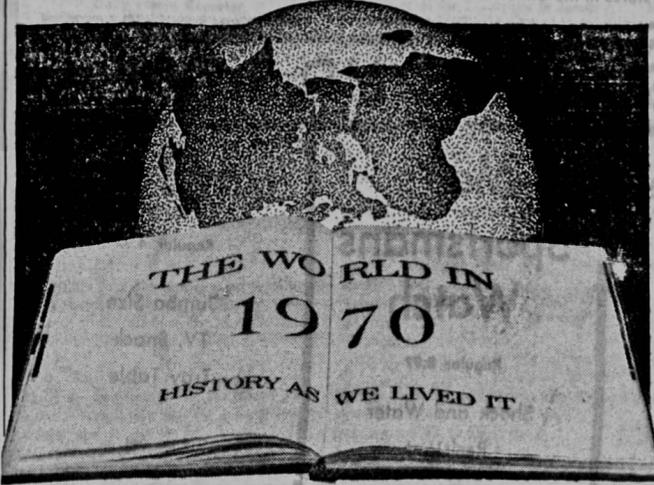
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Belgian Officials Oust Rabbi Kahane

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the militant Jewish Defense League, tried to get into a conference on Soviet Jewry Wednesday but was arrested and expelled from the country. He was hustled aboard a London-bound plane by policemen who drove him in a car to the aircraft's loading ramp. He was reported to be calm but unsmiling. He had been in Brussels less than 12 hours. The reason for his expulsion was that he was troubling public order, a Justice Ministry source said. Rabbi Kahane, whose organization has been harassing Soviet diplomats in the United States, had just made an unsuccessful attempt to join an international congress of Jewish communities on the fate of Jews in the Soviet Union. Two companions, who had been briefly detained, were freed. They are Sam Shoshan, Rabbi Kahane's press relations man, and Dov Sperling, a 33-year-old Israeli who left the Soviet Union two years ago. The arrest of Rabbi Kahane, who was convicted in New York on Tuesday as a result of an anti-Soviet demonstration, brought an angry response from the Jewish Defense League.

Nixon Welfare Stance Involves 'Public Jobs'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, veering away from its earlier stand, now is discussing the idea of helping states and cities provide public service jobs for able-bodied welfare recipients, congressional sources said Wednesday. The idea was brought up, they said, when Undersecretary John G. Veneman and other Health, Education and Welfare Department officials met behind closed doors Wednesday with the House Ways and Means Committee. The committee is trying to shape a new version of President Nixon's welfare reform bill, which fundered on Senate objections last year. The administration spokesmen were said to have broached the possibility of federal funding for 200,000 jobs in public service at the local level. The federal government would provide full funding for the first year, 75 per cent for the second and 50 per cent thereafter. Nixon last year vetoed a general manpower bill that contained provisions for public service jobs, starting with 40,000 a year and ranging up to 300,000. Democrats have reintroduced public service job legislation in the present Congress, but so far have received no public encouragement from the White House. Tying a public service employment plan to Nixon's family assistance program — the central part of his welfare reform — would tend to counter one of the main accusations of critics: that the plan is weak in provisions to require recipients to accept employment training and listing, or to provide jobs for them if they do comply.

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PETS

POODLE Grooming Salon — Puppies, breeding service, boarding. Carrie Ann Kennels. 351-5341. 4-3
PROFESSIONAL DOG Grooming — Boarding. Puppies. Tropical fish. Pets, pet supplies. Breckenman Seed Store, 401 South Gilbert. 338-8501. 3-12

RIDER WANTED

RIDER WANTED C.R. to I.C. Lv. C.R. 7:45 a.m. Phone 306-4694. 2-25

WANTED

WANTED — Silver dollars, \$1.75 each. Indian pennies, 15c each. 353-0866. 2-27
NEED CASH? Dirty jokes, wanted for publication. 10c joke. One jam session could mean \$85. Payment when printed. No returns. 351-6563 or write Dirty Jokes, 519 South Dodge, No. 5.

CAMPERS FOR SALE

USED diesel city bus for sale. Ideal for motor home. Call 353-3130. 3-10

CYCLES

1970 HONDA 450 — "Street Scrambler", 600 miles, 8 months old. \$700. 351-4573.
1969 YAMAHA 305 — Low miles. Call 338-1927.
THE MOTORCYCLE Clinic — 128 Lafayette. 351-5900. Winter storage. Guaranteed work on all makes and models. 3-6AR

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

1962 VOLKSWAGEN — Gas heater, sunroof. \$300. 353-0595. 2-2
1970 TRIUMPH TR6 — Damon red, 12,000 miles, perfect. Many extras. Steve, 351-0435. 3-5
TR4 — Baby Blue. Body in poor condition. Needs engine, trans, etc. 351-5623. 2-25
1968 DATSUN convertible — New tires, mag wheels. After 5 p.m. 337-4539. 3-2

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

1963 CORVAIR Monza sport coupe — Buckets, automatic, rustless, dependable. \$150. 337-9005. 4-6
1954 CHRYSLER — Hemhead, air conditioned. Original owner. Excellent. 351-4021, evenings. 3-2
1961 BUICK — Good condition. Reasonable. 351-5501 after 5 p.m. 3-5
1968 JAVELIN — V8, automatic, power steering. Reasonable. 351-6338. 3-2
CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup — excellent condition. 6 cylinder. \$650 or best offer. Phone 351-4062. 3-30
1965 IMPALA — 327, air, power, rebuilt engine, superb condition. 351-0039. 2-27
1965 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan. Automatic. Small V-8, power steering. 351-7349.
1966 PONTIAC GTO — mechanically good. Call 338-1765 or 353-4651.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
VETERANS Wanted (college students for entry into Air Force ROTC program. Call 353-4418 for information. 3-17
GIFT SHOP — Small investment, terms available. 337-7235. 3-2AR

HELP WANTED

VOLUNTEER TYPIST needed a couple of hours a day to help set up non-profit writer's symposium. Help would be much appreciated. 337-5494 or 337-4191.
WANTED — Part time student to help in home. 7:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Meals and salary. 337-4242. 4-2
ATTENTION — If willing to work for good money call Mr. Day, Tuesday or Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 337-2857.
ATTENTION COLLEGE men — sales opening for entry into Air Force ROTC program. Call 353-4418 for information. If you have a car and can work some evenings, call Mr. Humpleby at 626-2221 on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for interview. 2-26
SMALL AD — Big pay. Part-time. Call 338-5524. 3-19

Want Ad Rates

One Day 15c a Word
Two Days 18c a Word
Three Days 20c a Word
Five Days 23c a Word
Ten Days 29c a Word
One Month 55c a Word
Minimum Ad 10 Words
PHONE 353-6201

HOUSING WANTED

WANTED — One-bedroom furnished apartment or house, beginning April 1, for married working couple. Call 351-4210, 5 to 6 evenings or weekends, or write Morrison, P.O. Box 1165, Iowa City, TFN

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GIBSON ES-355TD electric guitar. New \$930, sell 1/2 off. Like new. 351-1384. 3-4
ARTLEY FLUTE, good condition. \$85. Selmer Clarinet, ebony, rose for beginner. \$90. 351-0166. 3-1
FENDER BANDMASTER amp, low body electric guitar. Must go sell cheap. 351-8574 after 5 p.m. 2-27
DEARMOND electric pickup for any "0-Hole" guitar. With volume control. 353-0741. 3-2
UPRIGHT PIANO — Baldwin acoustic. Blond wood, good condition. 338-2110. 3-1
CLASSICAL Guitars by Lorci Barbero, Hernandez and Garcia The Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 South Dubuque. 3-2

TYPING SERVICES

ELECTRIC — Experienced, accurate. Will edit. Call 351-9292 afternoons or evenings. 4-6
ELECTRIC IBM Speedy service. Reasonable. 337-9828. 2-27
ELECTRIC typing — Editing, experienced. Carbon ribbon. 338-4647. 3-26
IBM ELECTRIC typewriter — Experienced secretary. Call 338-9292 after 2:30 p.m. 3-24
IBM PICA and elite — carbon ribbon. Experienced. Jean Allgood. 338-3390. 3-23AR
ELECTRIC — Former secretary, typing teacher. Accurate, reasonable, near campus. 338-3783. 3-20AR
FORMER Secretary and business education teacher. Experienced. Res. short papers. 351-2009. 3-18
ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, experienced. Res. short papers. 351-2009. 3-18AR
JERRY NYALL Electric IBM typewriter service. Phone 338-1330. 3-5AR
ELECTRIC typewriter — These and short papers. Experienced. Mrs. Christine. 358-8138. 3-9AR
IBM ELECTRIC typewriters for rent, weekly or monthly. Warren Rental, 351-7700. 3-9AR

WHO DOES IT?

IRONINGS — REFERENCES 337-5444 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. 351-6613. 3-27
ARTIST'S Portraits — Children, adults. Cash. \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil, \$85 up. 338-0260. 3-27
PASSPORT and application photos. D & J Studio. 338-6993. 3-23AR
RENTING — Typewriters, projectors, sewing machines. Aero Rental, Inc., 810 Maiden Lane. 3-17
DRESSES MADE. Also alterations. Experienced. Reasonable prices. 351-3124. 3-17AR
WANTED IRONINGS — Family and students. 351-5111. 3-6AR
ELECTRIC SHAVERS Repair — 24 Hour Service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 3-4AJ
WANTED — Sewing. Specializing in wedding gowns, formal, etc. 338-0446. 3-9AR
HORS D'OEUVRES, canapes, molded cracker spreads. 351-5923, after 7 p.m. Deliver. 3-4
RON'S WELDING — Repair work, sculpture welding. 107 2nd Avenue, Corvallis. 351-4330. 3-3
HAND TAILORED hem alterations — dresses and shirts. Phone 338-1747. 3-2AR
FLUNKING MATH? Or Basic Statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 2-27
PHOTOGRAPHER will do portrait work, formal or spontaneous, weddings, etc. Call Jan Williams, Iowa City. 337-4191. 2-20

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722 Kirkwood Avenue
Lauen R. Geisinger
Dial 358-2168
James W. Burr
626-2749

In Wednesday's Daily Iowan the price of Chuck Roasts appeared incorrect. The correct price is listed below.

CHOICE BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST 38^c
lb.

STAR WHOLESALE FOODS

1213 S. Gilbert Iowa City, Iowa
STORE HOURS: Mon. and Thurs., 10-9; Tues. and Wed. 10-6; Friday, 9-9; Saturday, 9-6; Sunday, 10-5

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
1 DAY 15c per word
3 DAYS 20c per word
5 DAYS 23c per word
7 DAYS 26c per word
10 DAYS 29c per word
1 MONTH 55c per word

DAVENPORT, \$50; green lounge chair, \$30; oak desk, Dial 338-xxxx.

The sample ad at left contains 10 words. The cost for five insertions would be 10 x 23c or \$2.30.

Cost equal (NUMBER WORDS) (rate per word)

Clip this order blank and bring with your check to:
The DAILY IOWAN
Room 201 — Communications Center
College and Madison Streets Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Pianist, 20, To Present Recital, Talk

Twenty-year-old Swedish pianist Steffan Scheja is on campus for a three-day residency under the sponsorship of the Office of Cultural Affairs and the Director of Auditoria. Scheja will present a recital in the Union Main Lounge at 8 p.m. tonight. He will speak about his views on music at the recital and will perform, among other pieces, Beethoven's "Pathetique" Sonata. Scheja began to study piano at the age of seven and became a pupil at the Royal Academy of Music in Sweden at the age of nine. He was one of the youngest pupils that his professor, Gunnar Hallagan, has ever had.

Scheja made his official debut at a recital in Stockholm in 1968 and since then has been soloist with the Stockholm Philharmonic and has appeared on Swedish television. Before coming to the Juilliard School of Music in New York a year and a half ago, Scheja made a recording of 20th century Swedish composers for RCA in this country. The album includes works by Lars-Erik Larsson, Wilhelm Stenhammer, Dag Wilen and Tare Rangstrom.

Governors Fail To Move Mills

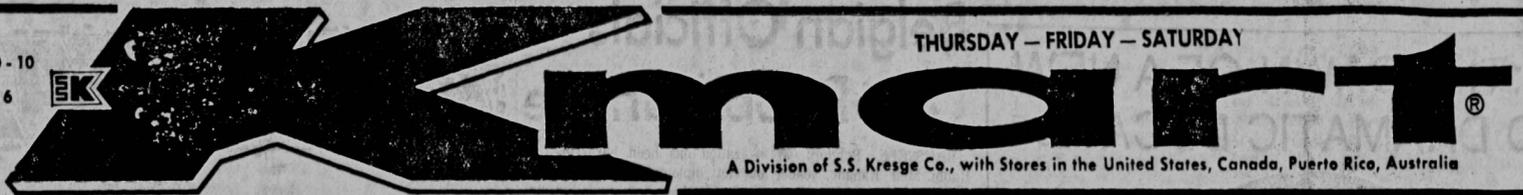
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's governors made an unsuccessful pilgrimage to Capitol Hill Wednesday, trying to get a chunk of a federal financial pie that isn't baked yet — and may never come out of the legislative oven. Their plea for President Nixon's plan to send them \$5 billion in federal money was received coldly by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. He told them that granting this request could lead to still more demands on the federal treasury at a time when the government is going nearly \$20 billion in the red. Mills and Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, ranking Republican on the taxwriting committee, told the group headed by New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller they still are opposed to the revenue-sharing proposal.

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\$45 the bag
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"Money back if not satisfied"

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1/2 black south of Randall's • custom vacuum forming • plexi-glas
Full sheets or cut to size
Milled and formed

We're looking for men who still haven't found what they're looking for. If your current job is not coming up to snuff, we may be just what you're looking for. We can offer you the challenge of three different kinds of work: selling life insurance, selling mutual funds, and coordinating investment counseling services. And the challenge of being your own man; the chance to choose your own markets, your own clients and your own working hours. With a training salary up to \$1,000.00 a month plus opportunities for additional income. Prospects high in the five-figure bracket. If this sounds like what you're looking for, come join us. For Appointment Only Call Jo Smith, 338-8423

OPEN DAILY 10 - 10
SUNDAY 11 - 6



WHILE
QUANTITY
LASTS

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<p>MEN'S Tennis Jackets</p> <p>Regular 9.97</p> <p>50% Polyester 50% Cotton</p> <p>White Only</p> <p>Sizes: S-M-L-XL</p> <p>\$6.66</p>	<p>Kodak Film</p> <p>PLUS-X 135-20 Regular 64c</p> <p>TRI-X 135-20 Regular 66c</p> <p>PANATOMIC 135-20 Regular 68c</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE</p> <p>58¢</p> <p>LIMIT 3 WHILE QUANTITY LASTS</p>	<p>Dry Iron</p> <p>G.E. Model F-54</p> <p>Regular 10.37</p> <p>Heat Selector</p> <p>Two and One Half Pounds</p> <p>\$8.22</p> <p>LIMIT 1 WHILE QUANTITY LASTS</p>	<p>Mug Tree</p> <p>Regular 2.93</p> <p>Six Mugs Included</p> <p>Wrought Iron Stand With Ceramic Mugs</p> <p>\$1.87</p> <p>LIMIT 1 WHILE QUANTITY LASTS</p>	<p>Men's Sportsmans Watch</p> <p>Regular 8.97</p> <p>Shock and Water Resistant</p> <p>\$6.88</p> <p>LIMIT 1 WHILE QUANTITY LASTS</p>	<p>Tray Tables</p> <p>Regular 4.97</p> <p>Jumbo Size TV, Snack Tray Table</p> <p>4-pc. Set</p> <p>\$2.77</p> <p>LIMIT 1 SET WHILE QUANTITY LASTS</p>
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CLIP AND SAVE - COUPON SPECIALS - CLIP AND SAVE

<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>BAN-LON SOCKS</p> <p>Regular 64c</p> <p>Men's 100% nylon. Stretch to fit sizes 10 - 13.</p> <p>37¢</p> <p>LIMIT 2</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>MAGIC CLEANER</p> <p>Regular 1.74</p> <p>Cleaner-polisher for formica, tile and plastics.</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE</p> <p>1.33</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>GREETING CARDS</p> <p>Regular 53c</p> <p>An assortment of beautiful greeting cards.</p> <p>2/88¢</p> <p>LIMIT 2</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>BUBBLE BATH</p> <p>Regular 96c</p> <p>3 oz. Prince Matchabell.</p> <p>52¢</p> <p>LIMIT 2</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>POCKET RADIO</p> <p>Regular 5.44</p> <p>Carrying case, earphones and battery included</p> <p>Roaltone, model 1248</p> <p>4.27</p> <p>LIMIT 1 WHILE QUANTITY LASTS</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>SCATTER RUG</p> <p>Regular 2.22</p> <p>24 x 25"</p> <p>100% viscose rayon</p> <p>1.77</p> <p>LIMIT 1</p>
<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>FOLDING BED</p> <p>Regular 13.44</p> <p>24 x 72</p> <p>Two-inch mattress</p> <p>8.88</p> <p>LIMIT 1</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>SUIT BAGS</p> <p>Regular 73c</p> <p>Extra heavy clear poly plastic®</p> <p>48¢</p> <p>Pkg. 8 LIMIT 2</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>LACE PANTY HOSE</p> <p>Regular 96c</p> <p>100% stretch nylon</p> <p>Sizes: 1 - 10</p> <p>68¢</p> <p>LIMIT 3</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>HALL BROS. COUGH DROPS</p> <p>Regular 63c</p> <p>Halls® Mentho-Lyptus</p> <p>Bag of 65</p> <p>47¢</p> <p>LIMIT 3</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>TOOL ASSORTMENT</p> <p>Regular 68c Each</p> <p>Your choice of small hand tools</p> <p>43¢</p> <p>LIMIT 4</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>3-pc. BATH ENSEMBLE</p> <p>Regular 5.86</p> <p>Mat pile: 75% cotton; 25% rayon; 100% cotton backing</p> <p>3.97</p> <p>LIMIT 1</p>
<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>SUNBEAM ELECTRIC KITCHEN CLOCK</p> <p>Regular 4.46</p> <p>Assorted colors</p> <p>Sunbeam</p> <p>2.96</p> <p>LIMIT 1 WHILE QUANTITY LASTS</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>STORAGE CHESTS</p> <p>Regular 1.57</p> <p>Under the bed, all purpose</p> <p>97¢</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE LIMIT 2</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>BATH TOWEL</p> <p>Regular 1.07</p> <p>Floral design, Cannon, all cotton, three colors</p> <p>78¢</p> <p>LIMIT 3</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>DOVE BAR SOAP</p> <p>Regular 18c</p> <p>3.75 oz. Complexion size, pink and white</p> <p>12¢</p> <p>LIMIT 2</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>MOTH BALLS</p> <p>Regular 34c</p> <p>16 oz. Naphthalene active ingredient 100%</p> <p>23¢</p> <p>LIMIT 2</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>PHOTO ALBUMS</p> <p>Regular 2.67</p> <p>Self adhesive, the quick way to protect your pictures</p> <p>1.77</p> <p>LIMIT 1</p>
<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>KEY CHAIN RINGS</p> <p>Regular 50c</p> <p>Pom-pom</p> <p>25¢</p> <p>LIMIT 3</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>PATIO BROOM</p> <p>Regular 1.36</p> <p>Longer handle Longer bristles, and use</p> <p>97¢</p> <p>LIMIT 1</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>SCISSOR ASSORTMENT</p> <p>Regular 1.17</p> <p>Scissors for every need</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE</p> <p>83¢</p> <p>LIMIT 4</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>CHAP STICK</p> <p>Regular 37c</p> <p>2 oz. Relieves dry, chapped lips</p> <p>24¢</p> <p>LIMIT 2</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>FOLDING DRYER</p> <p>Regular 3.33</p> <p>Wooden dryer of snag-less hardwood</p> <p>2.47</p> <p>LIMIT 1 WHILE QUANTITY LASTS</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>STYROCUPS</p> <p>Regular 48c</p> <p>50 - 7 oz. cups, insulated, for hot or cold drinks</p> <p>26¢</p> <p>LIMIT 1</p>
<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>JUMBO PRINTS FROM SLIDES</p> <p>Regular 40c Each</p> <p>Coupon must accompany any slides</p> <p>27¢</p> <p>LIMIT 1</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>FANTASTIK</p> <p>Regular 1.37</p> <p>½ gallon spray cleaner</p> <p>96¢</p> <p>LIMIT 2</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>TRAINING PANTS</p> <p>Regular 68c</p> <p>Extra thick fabric for super absorbency</p> <p>37¢</p> <p>LIMIT 2</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>HAND LOTION</p> <p>Regular 86c</p> <p>10.5 Pacquin for extra dry skin</p> <p>53¢</p> <p>LIMIT 2</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>NAIL POLISH REMOVER</p> <p>Regular 43c</p> <p>4 oz. Cutex improved formula with cuticle conditioner</p> <p>27¢</p> <p>LIMIT 1</p>	<p>K-Mart Coupon</p> <p>MEN'S NATURAL DENIM FLARES</p> <p>Permanent Press Western, Ivy style</p> <p>Sizes: 29 - 36</p> <p>2.76</p>

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