

The Daily Iowan

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NEWS CLIPS

Laird Says U.S. Will Stay in Asia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday the United States will keep air and naval power in Southeast Asia, under the long-range Nixon doctrine, after American ground troops were withdrawn.

Asked what Vietnamization and the Nixon doctrine envision in U.S. air support after the U.S. troop pullout, Laird told a news conference:

"I would envision that the United States presence as far as Asia is concerned, as far as naval forces are concerned, as far as air forces are concerned, that this would be part of the realistic deterrent which we will maintain in Asia . . .

"To say that we would not have a presence in Asia under this realistic deterrent strategy . . . would be very misleading."

Thus Laird was more explicit than previously on intentions to maintain such power in Asia beyond the Indochina war.

At the same time, he repeated his forecast that the United States will complete the shifting of combat responsibilities in Vietnam from American troops to the South Vietnamese army this summer.

Chinese Tactful in Ping Pong Match

PEKING (AP) — Visiting U.S. table tennis players met a Chinese team Tuesday before 18,000 cheering enthusiasts, in a match that could be described as an exquisite display of Chinese tact and politeness to guests.

The Chinese regard themselves — and are regarded widely — as among the world's best table tennis players. They could have fielded powerful players and humiliated their American guests. They didn't. It turned out that the Chinese men won only by a score of 5 to 3 and the scrappy U.S. women's team bowed to the Chinese women 5 to 4.

"They played us in what they had billed as a friendly match, and I believe their selection of players and the match they played were unquestionably friendly, since they provided entertainment for thousands of people rather than trying to destroy us with a quick victory," said Graham B. Steenhoven, 59, of Detroit, president of the U.S. Table Tennis Association.

"We are sure they used this demonstration as a means of providing their younger players a chance to learn something from the American-type game."

Calley Witness to be Tried for Atrocity

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — A military judge ruled Tuesday a grant of immunity extended an officer who testified in the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley does not bar the Army from prosecuting him on charges of assault and maiming a suspected enemy near My Lai.

Attorneys for Capt. Eugene Kotouc, 37, of Humboldt, Neb., asserted at a pretrial hearing that the grant of immunity granted Kotouc during the Calley trial should serve as the basis for dismissal of charges.

But the military judge, Col. Madison Wright, upheld the position of the Army, which held that Kotouc's testimony at Calley's trial was unrelated to the charges pending against him.

Wright then recessed the hearing until Wednesday.

Kotouc's trial is scheduled to begin April 26.

Environmental Politics Discussion Set

"Environmental Politics — What You Can Do" will be discussed by Garrett deBell editor of "The Environmental Handbook" on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Union.

deBell's lecture, sponsored by the Contemporary Affairs Area of Union Board, will be free, and no tickets will be required.

"The Environmental Handbook" was prepared for the first national environmental teach-in on Earth Day, 1970, to provide laymen with the best possible information on the environmental crisis and to suggest positive courses of action. On the New York Times Bestseller List for weeks when it first came out, the handbook has sold more than one million copies.

Layoffs Face University Dorm Workers

The director of Dormitories and Dining Services at the University of Iowa said Tuesday that reorganization and consolidation of operations in 1971-72 will result in a possible reduction of up to some 30 employees between June 1 and the end of summer, depending on how many employees are relocated into other university jobs.

T. M. Rehder said the major factor in the staff reduction is the closing of the residence portion of Quadrangle dormitory at the end of the semester. He said Quadrangle will remain closed until demand for residence hall rooms increases.



Dum Dum

Members of the Dum-Dum Daycare cooperative took their fight into the offices of University of Iowa officials Tuesday in their continuing effort to secure university facilities for childcare. Here they are shown occupying the office of university Pres. Willard Boyd. — Photo by Diane Hypes

--At Its First Meeting--

New Senate Hears Advice

By LORRIE PIACENZA
Daily Iowan Reporter

"The most crippling thing about a student government is that there is no continuity," Larry Wood, A3, former student body executive vice president, told the initial meeting of the newly-elected Student Senate Tuesday evening.

To compensate for the lack of continuity, Wood urged the new senators to make use of "old people" — former senators and executives — as resources for their committee work.

The importance of committee work was also stressed.

"All committees are important," new Student Body President Ted Politis, A3, said. He reminded the senators that committees are where the work is done, not meetings.

Carrie Maxwell, A3, returning as senate secretary, stressed the importance of working together:

"Senate is often just a sounding board for egos. People don't work together. It's

really important to work together. Ego-tripping doesn't get you anywhere," she said.

Maxwell also urged senators to "follow through on the stuff you pass," referring to future bills.

Sign-up sheets for various senate committees were distributed to the senators, and explanations of each committee was given on a separate sheet, with comments from Politis and former committee members about their functions.

Politis urged the senators to utilize these committees.

Politis suggested that the Housing Committee consider publishing a flier concerning sales in local stores and mailing it to students living off-campus.

Wood suggested that the Budgeting Committee obtain control of student fees for the Daily Iowan, to make the paper more of a student newspaper instead of what he called faculty-run newspaper for people in journalism.

Politis also spoke of the possibility of using Iowa Student Agencies (ISA) to carry out senate activity that is vetoed by the Senate Board of Regents. The organization already sponsors such things as the Book Exchange and Lecture Notes, using the money to subsidize the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) and create 11 new student jobs, he noted. Politis is a member of the organization.

Politis said he hopes to use the organization to sell advertising to various student activities and favors to fraternities and sororities to raise money for such things as the Crisis Center and daycare.

Politis expressed the hope that a joint effort of this organization and the senate would be beneficial to the students at the university and make senate a more productive body.

Calley Telegram

As one of its last acts, the outgoing Student Senate will telegraph federal officials this week to inform them of its opposition to Lt. William Calley's murder conviction.

In what will be a paraphrase of a senate resolution passed unanimously April 5, the telegram, whose final content has not been determined, will call for investigation and possible legal action against "the superior commanding officers in the war, such as Gen. William Westmoreland, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the commanding officers throughout the chain of command, for their roles during My Lai and/or similar deplorable incidents."

The senate resolution was sponsored by Peter Aran, A2, who said Tuesday that the message will probably be sent either to President Nixon or to appropriate military authorities.

Ahmad: Harrisburg Six 'Test Case'

By RUARD VANDERPLOEG
Daily Iowan Reporter

"We are the chosen people!"

The shout was that of Dr. Egbal Ahmad, the chosen people were the "Harrisburg Six," of which he is one.

"We are the ones who will bring anti-war sentiment back into the consciousness of the American public," he said.

"We are also the ones chosen by the Nixon administration to test the tolerance of the American public to repression of anti-war elements."

Ahmad, one of the six persons indicted for the alleged plot to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and to bomb heating ducts in Washington, D.C., spoke to a crowd of about 800 persons in MacBride Auditorium Tuesday night.

He explained the dangers to American civil liberties portended by the government's conduct of its legal action against him, and about the need to reactivate public opinion against the war in Southeast Asia.

Ahmad termed his upcoming trial the "domestic equivalent of the Tonkin Gulf incident."

"That incident was a testing point for the tolerance of the American public for the escalation of a war which would involve debts and deaths. Now your tolerance is being tested again," he said. "From the beginning we, as individuals and as a group, have denied absolutely the charges the government has brought against us. We are opposed in principle and in fact to acts of violence such as kidnapping and bombing," Ahmad said.

"But we refuse to answer specifically the charges brought against us because of the irresponsible and extrajudicial behavior which surrounds the indictment."

"As common citizens, we feel we must set a tone of civility and responsibility in discussing the indictment, a tone which is so lacking in the national leaders," Ahmad said.

Outlining the case against the group, which includes jailed Catholic priest Philip Berrigan, Ahmad said points in their favor were the record of their integrity ("Let the government prove one occasion when we have lied to the public; let them prove one occasion since 1965 when they have told the truth about

the war to the public without the truth being uncovered by someone else first," he said.) the total lack of evidence on the part of the government, and the strong support they are getting from the American people.

Points the government thinks it has in its favor, he said, are the conspiracy laws, which leave the burden of proof on the defense, Harrisburg, Pa. — "a Bible-belt city in which the government believes it will be hard for us to get a fair trial, but they've always had a low opinion of the American people," he said — and the frightening power of suggestion and persuasion.

"The Nixon administration is trying to bring out the worst in the American people," he said. "The paranoia has always been there, but he's trying to exploit it."

Speaking on the present state of the Indochina war, Ahmad called it the "genocidal phase." He said that Nixon's solution to overcoming the anti-war sentiment of the Johnson years is to mechanize it with bombers, long range artillery and "human sniffers which record the movements of flesh and blood, animals or humans, and are plugged into a computer used to call in bombing strikes on supposed troop movements."

During a press conference before his address, Ahmad was asked if there is a chance for a revival of anti-war sentiment. He said he had found more support in small towns and on the campuses of small colleges.

"Where there was activity five or six years ago, there is apathy now. Those who have actively opposed the war are withdrawing due to anxiety, despair and frustration over the failure of their efforts," he said.

"The message is that in small colleges and communities people still think the system will respond to protest."

He said he too believed the system would respond to protest.

"The country is skirting the edge of Fascism. If Nixon is re-elected in 1972 there might not be another election in 1976," Ahmad said. "The one good thing there is, though, is the wide extent of the civil liberties."

Childcare Still Looks For a Home

Members of the Dum-Dum cooperative continued their search for a childcare facility Tuesday — mostly in the office of University of Iowa officials.

A group of about 20 parents, children and volunteers began the day at 10:30 a.m. setting up their temporary facility in the outer office of university Pres. Willard Boyd. By 11:30 p.m. they had been booted out.

From there the group moved first to the lobby of the Old Capitol and finally to the office of Robert Hardin, vice president for health affairs, before disbanding the day.

Members of the co-op, which was thwarted in its attempt to convert a university house on Clinton Street into a childcare facility Sunday by the arrest of 17 members, maintain that they will keep up pressure on university officials until their childcare needs are met.

Meanwhile, officials contend that they are working on the problem.

"We're as eager as you are to get this thing settled," Presidential Assistant Robert Engel told the group of sign-carrying daycare advocates camped in Boyd's office, "though that's hard while you're here."

Officials said Sunday that a decision about the availability of the Clinton Street Modern Language House would be forthcoming from the College of Liberal Arts "in two or three days," and Engel reaffirmed that to the protesters Tuesday.

Engel told the group in Boyd's office that officials had been dealing with the matter of daycare just before the daycare group arrived.

"We'll talk, but at this point," Engel said to the group spread around the floor and in office chairs, "it does not help us to do that, so I'll have to ask you to leave."

Asked repeatedly about the possibility of making use of vacant university-owned houses in town for daycare, Engel and Vice Provost for Academic Affairs Philip Hubbard refused to give any answer except that the matter "is still in stages of consideration."

At one point Hubbard asked, "You don't wish to see anyone in particular?"

"We just want a daycare center," replied a member of the group.

Hubbard and Engel both left for a time. Engel returned and informed the group, "This cannot be temporary headquarters for Dum-Dum Daycare, and if you don't leave you may be in violation of conduct rules." The group left for the Old Capitol moments later.

Officials have not yet indicated whether they will bring administration charges against those involved in the take-over Sunday.

Drug Crackdown

DES MOINES (AP) — A massive drug crackdown, which officials said was aimed at drug sellers, continued in Des Moines late Tuesday night.

Des Moines authorities sought 54 persons on warrants listing 171 incidents of sale of narcotics. Most of the warrants mentioned marijuana and pills but some incidents of heroin sale were listed.

By Tuesday evening authorities had arrested 20 persons. All those arrested entered innocent pleas.

'Hot Time in Old Town' For Mayday Celebration

A musical-political extravaganza planned for Mayday in Iowa City has reached the stage of fund-raising, according to spokespersons for the groups sponsoring the bash.

Kirk Alexander, A2, and Dave Sitz, A1, speaking for the Iowa City Coalition of radical organizations, said Tuesday that raffle tickets for a \$50 waterbed are now being sold on campus to raise funds for more than a half-dozen bands scheduled to be in Iowa City May 1 to celebrate the beginning of implementation of the Joint Treaty of Peace between the Peoples of the U.S. and Vietnam.

The treaty, commonly called the People's Peace Treaty (PPT), declares that "the peoples of the United States and Vietnam have never been at war" and calls for an end to the U.S. government's and the Saigon regime's war on the people of Vietnam.

According to Alexander, the Mayday festival will mark a celebration of the coming of peace between the two peoples and kick off implementation of

both the substance and spirit of the treaty.

Bands scheduled to be in Iowa City for the festival include Chicago area groups Mountain Bus, Euphoria Blimpworks Band, Hindenburg Lyon, and possibly Mason Proffit. Other groups expected include Klondike Joe from Parsons College, a local band now forming and UP from Detroit.

"This gig's for everybody," Sitz says, "and if nothing else everybody's going to be able to hear because we've got a sound system coming in that compares to Wadena's (rock festival)."

However, Alexander emphasized that \$1,000 worth of raffle tickets must be sold to assure down payments for the groups.

"We've got to get up the money by Wednesday," he noted "This is a people's thing, and all that's needed is 50 cents for a shot at the water bed."

Tickets are on sale, according to Sitz, at the River City Free Trade Zone, the Union, Things & Things and Elysian-Fields.



Ahmad

Egbal Ahmad, one of six alleged conspirators charged in a "plot" to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, gestures at a news conference held Tuesday afternoon at Center East. Ahmad later spoke at MacBride Auditorium.

— Photo by George Popkin

DUM DUM childcare is in a crisis situation. financial and volunteer support is needed. if you can help, please contact the center via Jean Gibson, 337-3366.

The use & nonuse of UI houses

EDITOR'S NOTE: The university administration has stated that it can come to no decision on granting Dum Dum Childcare a house until it gathers more information on the present use of university housing. The following is a report to the language department by two students who live in the Modern Language House, the building that Dum Dum people attempted to take over on Sunday. The statement is followed by a calendar that we have no room to reprint, showing that the house is regularly scheduled for use four days out of the week for a total of 11 hours. According to one of the students, Daniel Cutler, L2, the house is apparently in use approximately 20 hours a week.

The use of the language house can best be described by dividing the kinds of uses into three categories: 1) use by groups which schedule meetings, but meet only occasionally rather than on a regular basis every week; 2) unscheduled use by individual students from 2-5 p.m. on Monday through Friday; 3) use by groups which schedule meetings on a regular basis every week.

In the first category, the house is used on an occasional basis by the following groups:

- 1) Chicano Student Union
- 2) Spanish class (Instructor — Perry Higman)
- 3) Spanish club
- 4) International Wives
- 5) Classics Department
- 6) French Student-Faculty Committee
- 7) Italian classes (Professor Cerreta)

The use among these groups varies in frequency from two or three times a month (e.g. Chicano Student Union, Perry Higman's Spanish class) to one or two times a year (e.g. International Wives, Classics, French Student-Faculty Committee).

In the second category, the language house is open from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for unscheduled use by individual students. At this time students may come to study or read foreign language magazines. The house is used by some students on this basis. However, since we sometimes do not hear people enter, it is impossible to state precisely

the number of hours the house is used on this basis. Also, in some cases, professors and some of their students remain after the scheduled time for further discussion of matters raised in class.

In the third category, in addition to the use of the house by some groups on an occasional basis and the afternoon use on an unscheduled basis, the attached chart reveals the use by groups which schedule meetings on a regular basis every week. It must be added, however, that these groups are obliged to cancel their reservation whenever another group requests use of the house during their normally scheduled hour.

Some uses do not fit into any of the above three categories. For example, the Spanish department produces a play once a year. Rehearsals and other related activities occur in the language house and materials for plays, such as costumes and stage props, are stored in the house. Scheduled for the immediate future are several meetings relating to a series of French films which will be shown in the Iowa Memorial Union. The French department is also planning a series of faculty-student meetings at the language house. Finally, receptions for visiting speakers are usually held at the language house.

It should be noted that the overall use of the house varies from month to month and season to season. Use appears to be less than normal during the winter months and greater than normal during the fall and spring. It should also be noted that, since the occupation of the language house on Easter Sunday, new, and hopefully temporary, procedures have been established for security reasons. As a result, the language house is now open by appointment only, and then only when one of us is present in the house.

Since we are both students and usually absent from the house for more than half the day, the use of the language house has been curtailed.

This report presents, to the best of our ability, a fair and accurate picture of the use of language house facilities.

Dan Cutler, L2
Karen Cutler, G

Community control of police—a proposal

Editor's note: On April 6, the citizens of Berkeley, California, went to the polls to decide the fate of a "Community Control of Police" amendment to the city charter. The amendment was defeated, the idea was not. We are reprinting the first of three articles that we received from Berkeley in order that people may consider the feasibility of such a proposal nationwide, and in Iowa City. The other two will follow in short order.

If there is one conclusion to be drawn from the American political experience of the 1960's, one point which can be agreed upon by all, from the Black Panther Party to presidential commission reports, it is that control of the police in America is an issue of urgent priority.

Protest in the 60's was rebuffed over and over by the official violence of the billyclub, the shotgun, the tear gas grenade, and the automatic rifle. Every major black rebellion of the mid-sixties began with an incident of police brutality. Hostility towards the police, in the words of former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, "is not unlike that towards a foreign army of occupation." Yet every effort to reform the police through official channels has failed. When review boards have been tried, they turn out to be powerless. Racial integration of police forces has failed to achieve any appreciable degree of equality for blacks. Federal funds for modernization are channeled by the police into riot control equipment. Proposals in the Kerner, Walker, and Scranton reports have repeatedly gone unimplemented, although not unnoticed. Meanwhile, the police have lost any semblance of professional neutrality and are establishing themselves as an openly conservative political force.

This crisis over control of the police is now the major public issue in Berkeley. Over 15,000 Berkeley citizens have signed a petition to place a "Community Control of Police" amendment before the voters in the upcoming April elections. The proposed petition seeks to amend the city charter so as to restructure the nature and organization of policing procedures in Berkeley. Basically the petition calls for three autonomous police departments in Berkeley, each corresponding to and relating to the needs of the three distinct areas of the city: the predominantly black community in the west, the predominantly student/youth community situated in the south campus area, and the predominantly white middle class areas of the north and east. Each police department will be governed by the elected officials responsible to and drawn from the local community. Each department will be administered by a commissioner who will act as the public servant to the elected council.

The net effect of this amendment would be to transform the police from an occupying force to one which wholeheartedly serves the people of Berkeley. It would reject the traditional solution of greater professionalism and control of police by the city manager. It would insure that the people directly affected represent themselves and begin to find solutions to their own problems. In this sense, the amendment goes beyond the philosophy of "representative government" and the concept of pluralism, and suggests the solution of direct democracy.

THE CAMPAIGN

The present campaign dates back to the summer of 1969, when a local chapter of the National Committee to Combat Fascism, influenced by the ideas and principles of the Black Panther Party initiated a grass roots campaign for community control of the police. By July 1970, sufficient number signatures had been collected to place the issue on the ballot and before the citizens of Berkeley. The proposed petition for community control of police in Berkeley will have a considerable impact on citizens, the police, and the role of policing. For citizens, it will mean an end to arbitrary policies, secret decision making, and unresponsive grievance procedures. Citizens will have an opportunity to determine police policies and to establish priorities in such community issues as drug use, runaways, public rallies, etc. Elected officials will hear and process grievances against the police.

The major consequence of the petition will be the transformation of the police role from that of militarism to that of public service and conflict resolution. At present, policing is something done by an external, dangerous, and militaristic force of pariahs who relate to the Berkeley community only as a breeding ground for crime, a foreign territory which must be repressed. Under the proposal for community control, policing will become a responsibility of all citizens and an integral part of community life.

OPPOSITION

The petition deserves and needs widespread support, not only from the community, but on a national level as well. On course there is considerable opposition to the proposal from powerful and influential interests. The local press, from the Berkeley Daily Gazette to the San Francisco Chronicle, opposes the petition on a number of badly informed and rhetorically inflated grounds — for example, the Gazette associates the petition with "text-book communism" and the Chronicle claims that it will bring "apartheid", "Nazi block wardens" and "cronyism". With the exception of two members, the City Council has con-

demned the proposal, and has successfully managed, with the help of the courts, to delay the ballot. Not surprisingly, the mayor, city manager and city attorney oppose the petition and are relentlessly lobbying for its defeat. The Berkeley police chief and members of his department are also lobbying against the petition, Berkeley Chief of Police Baker is not only using taxpayers money to influence a political campaign, but also instructing members of his department to campaign against the petition during the course of their regular duties.

Community control would mean that the police would be more in harmony with the community they serve instead of acting as occupiers. Direct control of government by local people would replace the city-manager bureaucracy which now cannot be chanced except by the vote of two-thirds of the City Council. The people would have the opportunity to decide which laws are important to enforce. For example, instead of harassing pot users, the police would go after the criminal syndicate dealing hard drugs.

Another point of police propaganda is that Berkeley will be racially segregated under this plan. But it is the present system which causes the city to be segregated by communities. The result is that the black community is patrolled by an almost exclusively white police force (there are approximately 12 blacks out of 272 Berkeley police in a city which is one-third black). Increasingly, blacks are refusing to join a police force controlled by their oppressors, and the only alternative to shoot-outs is a police force in the black community chosen by the people of that community. The police control idea starts from the reality of segregation instead of the false "integration" concept which hides the fact of racist domination.

The opposition also argues that the community controlled force will cost more money to the taxpayers. The fact is that from 1964 (the time of the Free Speech Movement) the police budget

has increased from \$1.6 million to 3.6 million dollars in a futile attempt to suppress dissent by military means (these figures do not include the amounts totalling over \$10 million for occupation!). Most of the money is spent on technologically advanced riot-control equipment. Under community control the costs would inevitably diminish. It is not expected that the students and blacks in Berkeley are going to spend money for weapons intended for their own destruction. Instead, these millions of dollars could be used for services which are in desperate need by the community; such as free medical clinics, childcare centers, breakfast programs, etc.

The most irresponsible criticism of the proposal is that chaos would result from the passage of this referendum. This is the line of all power groups against the powerless. It was said of the poverty programs that poor people could not govern themselves, and it has been said of all "natives" by all colonialists. In fact, we would have large numbers of enthusiastic people willing to serve their community as new-style policemen. Many former policemen who have quit their departments in disgust would seek a role in the Berkeley experiment. The only creators of chaos would be the police and city officials who might sabotage the will of the people by threatening walkouts and mass resignations if the referendum succeeds. This however, would only serve to further expose the police for what they are: an independent armed force who want police control of the community.

We are raising a revolutionary question in a legitimate arena which large numbers of people can relate to, the arena of electoral politics. We are suggesting an alternative to the archaic and undemocratic form of police structures: an alternative which is both visionary and practical. Many believe that the community control amendment is too radical, but at the same time agree that the present police structure is in desperate need of reform. Instead of

the community control proposal, the notion of a police review board or ombudsman is suggested to correct abuses in police behavior. But this is ignoring the fact that this particular amendment arose because of past failures of more moderate proposals.

The history of police-community relations testifies to the need for fundamental restructuring rather than marginal reform, as well as to the uselessness of expecting police or government officials to reform themselves. The essential difference between community control of police and other proposals for reform is the element of grass roots democracy. Rather than trusting the officials who caused the problems in the first place to now turn around and solve them, community control would place power in the hands of grass roots councils of ordinary people, involving them in the settling of their most fundamental problems, which is what democracy is supposed to be all about. Once and for all we should realize: asking power to reform itself is asking the impossible. If reform is possible at all, the only realistic reform is that which is carried out by the people themselves.

SELF-DETERMINATION

With these issues in mind, we must now consider the most basic argument of all, that of self-determination. In the California Law Review, Jeffrey R. Freund comments on the community control of police proposal in response to various criticisms of the issue, particularly those voiced by Berkeley City Attorney Anderson. One such criticism was that the proposal was a denial of the 'equal protection of the law' clause of the Fourteenth Amendment. None of the individual rights guaranteed by the 'equal protection' decisions is more fundamental, Freund writes, than the 'right to be free from harassment, intimidation, and brutality from the one arm of the government charged with the duty of protecting the individual from those very crimes it is guilty of perpetrating.'

Considering the Fourteenth amendment was written originally to protect black people from the racist legal structure of the 19th Century South, it is ironic that Anderson can raise the issue of 'equal protection' since it is precisely the lack of equal police protection that has caused the sharpest crises in Berkeley and America today, and is the very reason that community control was initiated. To Anderson's claim that community control of police would violate the 'equal protection' concept, Freund replies that it is "using the Constitution as a sword against the very people it seeks to shield."

Now that control of the police is a real possibility in Berkeley, it is our hope that the idea of community control in general can become contagious and spill outside the electoral arena into the streets and parks and classrooms across the country. We are ready and determined to take direct responsibility for governing this community, to take charge of our own destinies immediately. This is the most contagious meaning of community control. What is happening in Berkeley can happen in any community where their is a coalition possible among some combination of blacks, Mexican-Americans, third-world people, students/youth or faculty, or possibly local labor. We have learned that if united, these groups of people constitute an effective majority in this city; isolated, we are in permanent trouble. During People's Park we found our community controlled entirely from the outside — by politicians, regents, and troops. When the tenants union was organized, we made discoveries about the way housing and economic developments are controlled by absentee landlords and regional developers. Now community control of police efforts offers the beginning of a serious alternative approach which can be applied in all spheres of our work and life. In "Seize the Times" Bobby Seale calls control of the police the "key" to being able to develop positive community programs. In the absence of community control, the police will be sent to disrupt the existence of radical organizations and programs that meaningfully serve the people.

The hysterical response of the police to this amendment and those whose interests they now protect demonstrates that we are on the right track, that community control aims at the heart of present police-community power relations. Berkeley police already see themselves operating beyond the local level — as Chief Beall (Chief of Police, U.C.B.) recently told an alumni group, "Instead of decentralizing police control, we have to move the other way, and centralize police power. We have to think ten years ahead to a large regional police force." It is understandable that police officials would be threatened by community control of police. However it is not merely their jobs, nor even their pride which is under attack. It is an entire system of police power designed to control the Berkeleys of America. We cannot afford to take our existence for granted any longer. Until we are organized and unified around community control of police, we are helpless to preserve the profound cultural and political experiment taking place throughout America.

Concerned Students of Berkeley
Michael A. Cholodenko
Bob Cook
Roddy Lee
Dave Masters
Alan Noyes



"the time has come to put an end to that force."

Berrigan: Peace's price

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles concerning Fathers Daniel and Philip Berrigan, their actions, and their politics. The quotations in this article are taken from Dan Berrigan's speeches from the underground and his book "No Bars To Manhood."

"Dear friends, this is Father Daniel Berrigan speaking from the underground. I would not have any child born into this world, into this nation, into this church in order to bear arms, in order to belong to the strategems of death, in order to obey the Pentagon, in order to raven the poor in distant lands — to die there, to kill there, in any sense, in any case, to perish there as a man. Neither would I have any parent approve of such a disposition of lives of others, nor would I have the churches support it nor clerics remain silent before it nor congregations argue on its behalf. Nor would I have such a tearing apart of the right order of things as condemns the poor here and throughout other parts of the world to lives of utter degradation and hopelessness while we stand idly by, our ill-gotten goods turned to weapons, our weapons turned against men. And all this despite our Gospel and the stern claim of Christ upon us in life and in death."

Dan Berrigan is a small, thin Jesuit — one of the Catonsville Nine. Nine men and women burned draft files in Catonsville because they were morally outraged at the war, at killing at burning and death and rape and racism and hate and . . . and at apathy. They burned the files because they were a part of the war and the hate and because it is better to burn paper than children. Later, the prosecution boxed up the ashes from that fire and brought them to court as evidence of the crime. The defense had no ashes to show — no ashes

of children, women, babies or grandfathers.

The questions that Dan Berrigan asks are questions of priorities. "Can we distinguish the weight of human life from the weight of paper? In times of great stress, are we capable of judging the difference between property and human being? Indeed, are we capable of admitting that threats to the law might be contributions to human life?"

"The law, as presently revered and taught and enforced, is becoming an enticement to lawlessness. It is making civil disobedience a civil (I dare to say a religious) duty." American Law experts, in many instances, "the violation of the rudimentary common sense requirements of a civilized conscience."

And still the war continues. We ask why there is no peace, and find that it is because there are no peacemakers. The making of peace is at least as costly as the making of war. Dan says, "I have begun to see that to wage peace requires of us the moral equivalent of the losses and sufferings required to wage the war." Given the present situation, the making of peace is just as likely to bring disgrace, prison, and death as the making of war.

But there is hope — if there is commitment. A growing number of serious and peaceable Americans have committed themselves to the cause of peace. They have postponed thought of normalcy, of security, life, job, religion and profession as usual. They have crossed over — taken the step. "A step that makes you an inductee into a community of peace and decency, of life and hope, and — the times being what they are — a community of resistance."

Marie Mackin
Berrigan Committee of Christians
Affirming Life

the Daily Iowan

OPINIONS

PAGE 2 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1971 IOWA CITY, IOWA

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News Editor	Lowell May	Assoc. City-University Editor	Debbie Romine
City-University Editor	Willard Rawn	Editor	Richard Ter Maar
Editorial Page Editor	Cheryl Miller	Assoc. Sports Editor	John Richards
Photography Editor	Diana Hypes	Assoc. Photo Editor	Jan Williams
Fine Arts Editor	Valerie Kent		

The Roe case

The decision handed down last week by the Iowa City School Board not to renew the contract of Michael Roe can only be (charitably) termed unfortunate.

It seems unlikely that the decision will be viewed by other teachers in the school system as less than a warning that they must toe the line and controversy, in the future, is likely to be avoided by those who depend on the school board for their livelihood.

And, of course, there is Michael Roe, himself. It is apparent from the support he received from his students that he is well liked by them, that he has some rapport with them. There should be no question in the minds of any who remember their own grade school, junior high or high school days that this is not the usual state of affairs.

Too many teachers at those levels are resentful people who view their jobs as little more than babysitting chores. They rarely have any interest in their students as people, as real thinking, feeling human beings.

But to say that is not to indict an entire group of people. For it must be understood that the training of elementary and secondary teachers in the universities of this country all too often encourages just that attitude. What it is to say is that if someone manages, somehow, to emerge from that training able to view children as people, they should be encouraged, not summarily dismissed.

The school board claims not to have fired Roe for having permitted controversial speakers into his class. They fired him (never mind about not renewing his contract, it amounts to the same thing), they said, for insubordination and poor judgment.

But history is full of such excuses. A college newspaper editor is fired, not because the board does not like his or her editorial policies, but for showing "poor news judgment." A transvestite we heard about recently (not at the University of Iowa) was not permitted to teach a class, not because he was a transvestite, heaven forbid, but because he wasn't "qualified," despite his having taught classes prior to his revealing himself publicly as a transvestite.

And there is the question of the "controversial" speakers. In an age when we can land people on the moon, we know so little about ourselves. It is clear to many that our present sexual standards are not only antiquated, but oppressive for many. It is certainly time that issues such as that of homosexuality were discussed openly and freely so that we might better understand, if not ourselves, at least others.

It is unlikely that the school board will reconsider. Far too many in this community are terrified of new ideas. But the board should reconsider. In a small way, it is the future which is at stake.

— Leona Durham

CAMPUS NOTES

PARACHUTE TEAM
The Iowa Parachute Team will hold a free public showing of the film, "This Is a Sport?" at 7:30 tonight in Room 3407 of the Electrical Engineering Building.

PAT
The Protective Association of Tenants (PAT) will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Wesley House music room.

'HAPPY DAYS'
The New Theatre Company in cooperation with the department of comparative literature will present "Happy Days," a play by Samuel Beckett at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Shambaugh Auditorium. The performance is free and open to the public.

BOYD TALK
Pres. Willard Boyd will speak on "The University of the 70's" at 7:30 tonight in the Physics Research Center Auditorium.

The Daily Iowan

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Dial 353-4203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: Carol Ehrlich, G; John Cain, A3; Ron Zobel, A2; Sherry Martinson, A4; Joe Kelly, A1; William J. Zima, School of Journalism; William Albrecht, Department of Economics, Chairman; George W. Forell, School of Religion; and David Schoenbaum, Department of History.

LATIN TESTS
The Latin Achievement Tests for undergraduates (12 hour and 8 hour requirements) will be given by the classics department at 9 a.m. on May 1 in Room 113 of Shaeffer Hall. Anyone wishing to take one of these examinations must sign up in the Classics Office by April 23.

CHEERLEADERS
Cheerleading clinic and try-outs for men and women will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday, April 19, through Friday, April 23, at the main basketball court in the Field House. The learning clinic will be held Monday through Friday and the final judging will be held on Friday night.

PERSHING RIFLES
Pershing Rifles, Company B-2, will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday at the University Recreation Center. The uniform is Class D.

CANOE HOUSE
The division of Recreational Services has announced that the University Canoe House has opened and will observe the following hours for the remainder of the spring and summer: Monday through Friday, 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

TENNIS COURTS
Reservations for the Stadium Tennis Courts can be made Monday through Friday by calling 353-3494 between 8 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. The attendant will make reservations at the courts after 3:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday reservations must also be made at the courts.

IE PRESENTATION
The IE group will present free form jazz concerts of music written by George Downs for performance in a religious sanctuary at 8 p.m. on April 16 and 30 in the Congregational Church at the corner of Jefferson and Clinton Streets. Downs' "Trio, Opus 14, numbers I and II" will be performed at the first concert and "Quintets, Opus 11, numbers I, II and III" will be performed at the second.

CHICANO-INDIAN
The Chicano-Indian Association will meet at 7 tonight in the Language House, 115 N. Clinton, to discuss the trip to

Davenport high schools scheduled for Friday.

FILM DISCUSSION
"Jamie, Story of a Sibling," a film and discussion led by Karen Bartz, child development instructor, will be held at 9:45 a.m. on Tuesday in Wesley House. For reservations for free child care, call 338-1179 by Friday.

YOUNG DEMOS
The University of Iowa Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Miller Room. The meeting will be followed by a party at 126 N. Clinton.

SAILING CLUB
The Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Indiana Room.

TICKETS
On sale from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Spring Concert, Verdi "Requiem," April 14 and 15. Tickets: free.

"Who Needs Enemies?" studio Theater, April 14 to 17. Tickets: public, \$1; students, free with ID and current certificate of registration.

"Arms and the Man," University Theater, April 15 to 17 and 20 to 24. Tickets: public, \$2; students, free with ID and current certificate of registration. All seats reserved. Joe McGuiness lecture, April 20. Tickets: two free per ID and current certificate of registration or university staff card.

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

Laura Nyro and "If" concert, April 24. Tickets: \$3. All seats general admission.

London Bach Society, April 28. Tickets: public reserved, \$3; student general, free with ID and current certificate of registration; student reserved, 50 cents with ID and current certificate of registration.

On sale after 6:30: "Alphaville," movie showing at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets: 80 cents.

Spring concert, Verdi "Requiem." Tickets: free.

CHRISTIANS
Christians Affirming Life will hold a vigil reading lists of war dead at 7 tonight outside the Pharmacy Auditorium.

Inside the auditorium will be a presentation on Southeast Asia by a team of military officers to ROTC students and faculty.

EXHIBITION AND SALE

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA TERRACE LOUNGE

Wednesday, April 14
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 15
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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BASKIN,
ROUAULT,
DAUMIER
& MANY
OTHERS

ARRANGED BY
FERDINAND
ROTEN GALLERIES
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ORIGINAL GRAPHICS

PURCHASES MAY BE CHARGED

Ceylon Air Force Gets U.S. Planes

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — A U.S. Air Force plane landed in the capital of this strife-torn nation Tuesday with vitally needed spare parts for Ceylon's air force, which has stepped up attacks against a youthful rebel force.

One Ceylonese jet crashed after a strafing run during the day against the rebels.

Six U.S.-built helicopters were being readied by Britain for immediate shipment to Ceylon to give government forces more mobility in fighting the hit-and-run guerrillas, called Che Guevarists, who have attacked government installations from their jungle hideouts since April 5.

Britain is the major supplier of Ceylon's armed forces, but the Ceylonese air force is

equipped with American Bell Jet Ranger helicopters. It was reported in London that Britain would pay for the helicopters and eventually would be reimbursed by Ceylon, a member of the Commonwealth.

HUNGER HIKE COME WALK WITH US MAY 2
INFORMATION CALL 353-6241

WATCH FOR "IT"
THIS YEAR'S BIGGEST?
"IT" HAPPENS ON
THURSDAY, APRIL 15
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First Church of Christ, Scientist — 722 E. College St.
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Child Labor Reported on the Rise

From LNS
(Editors note: This story is taken straight, with a few exceptions, from the Wall Street Journal.)

★ ★ ★
Times are tough and some companies are turning to an ef-

THE DEADWOOD
FUN — FOOD — BEER
BUD — SCHLITZ — PIZZAS
115 S. Clinton

fective cost-cutting device. It's called child labor.
Congress outlawed the use of children in factories, slaughterhouses and other dangerous places more than 30 years ago. Yet today violations seem to be increasing, a trend some observers attribute to tight profit margins and the soft economy. Some abuses smack of a nearly forgotten era when half-naked waifs worked 12-hour shifts in
• A Maine log-driving company was found to be using 33 underage youths, some as young as 14, to roll logs down the Kennebec and Dead rivers. The boys said they took the job after they were told to falsify their ages.
• A Southern tobacco farm was discovered employing 28 children in what nearly amounted to an outdoor oven. Aged seven to 15, the children were missing school to work in the fields beneath cheesecloth canopies that cut off the air. The farmer had hired them because his tobacco rows were too cramped for adults or mules.
• A Detroit motel-restaurant was caught employing some 72

minors under 16 as dishwashers, laundry workers, maids and in other capacities. The children constituted roughly half the work force.
"The Labor Department's failure to really enforce the law and apply maximum penalties spurs many additional breaches," says Nancy Dur-yea, director of youth projects for the American Friends Service Committee, which has been investigating the use of children on farms. A just-released AFSC report likens the current child-labor situation to that of the early 1900's.
Last year for example, a 17-year-old Tennessee youth was killed when he drove a fork-lift off a loading ramp. On another occasion, a 14-year-old boy employed by a Wauneta, Neb., cooperative was unloading a railroad car of powdered fertilizer. He jumped into the fertilizer to force it out the bottom of the car and was sucked under, suffocating before three other boys could rescue him. And in one hamburger stand last year, a boy suffered first and second-degree burns when he stepped into a pot of hot grease.
Hamburger stands are among those businesses that almost habitually employ underage workers, critics maintain. One Pennsylvania-based chain was found last year to have 340 minors illegally working as carhops, counter attendants and other jobs at its 112 establishments in six states. Another chain had to pay \$6,570 in back wages to its underage workers after 171 were found on its pay-

roll. As is often the case, the youths had agreed to work for less than the minimum wage.
For their part, employers often insist that such violations are inadvertent, even well-intentioned. "Parents begged us to hire children so they would know where they were at night," says Rachel Koth, partner of Koth's Colonial House, a Detroit motel-restaurant that was cited late in 1969 for employing more than 70 minors.
Koth says the violations were in ignorance of the law, but adds: "We thought the kids needed a break. Some 15-year-olds work harder than older youths because they know how lucky they are to have a job."
Violations are mounting on farms as well as in industry, the Labor Department reports. The law explicitly forbids the employment of minors under 16 on farms during school hours and at any time in farm operations declared by the government to be hazardous. Just the same, checks of 862 farms in fiscal 1970 turned up 498 that were employing youngsters illegally.
Youngsters risk more than their health in such operations, fret government compliance men. According to one Labor Department study, more than 50 per cent of the young people found illegally employed on farms were in grades below normal for their ages. Hardest hit were migrant workers' children, who numbered more than one-half of all 14-year-olds last year found illegally employed on farms.

Four Persons Held in Plot To Kill Daley

CHICAGO (AP) — Four men accused of plotting the assassinations of Mayor Richard J. Daley and the Rev. Jesse Jackson were held incommunicado Tuesday and a police official said he expects several more persons will be arrested.
No official or investigator would discuss details of the case with newsmen.
Although the accused men's bonds were set at only \$5,000 each, Thomas J. Lyons, director of the police intelligence division, said, "This is not a prank but . . . a serious offense."

A source in the state attorney's office who would not permit use of his name described the alleged plot as a move by black militants to touch off racial strife during which they could loot stores and later sell the stuff.
But Jack Schmetterer, first assistant state's attorney, would say only, "We are investigating and it would not be professional for me to comment."

Deputy Police Supt. John T. Kelly said he expects more arrests.
The anonymous source in the state attorney's office said alleged plotters planned to kill Daley and Jackson, a civil rights leader, just before the election last week in which Daley was chosen for an unprecedented fifth straight four-year term.

ENGLERT
Starts THURSDAY
ENDS TONITE: "A NEW LEAF"
Walter Matthau
Elaine May

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— STEWART KLEIN, WNEW-TV — JEFFREY LYONS, WPIX-TV
— JOYCE HABER, NAT. SYNDICATED COLUMNIST
— JOHN SIMON, NEW LEADER — CATHOLIC NEWS
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"DUSTIN HOFFMAN IS A MARVEL!"
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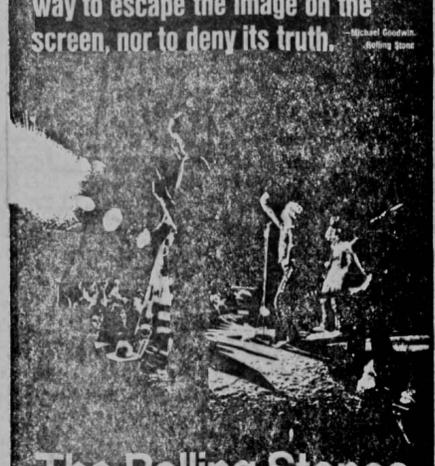


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"LITTLE BIG MAN"
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Screenplay by Calder Willingham
Based on the Novel by Thomas Berger
Produced by Stuart Miller. Directed by Arthur Penn
FAYE DUNAWAY
A National General Pictures Release
Performer's Technical * GP

FEATURE AT 1:33 - 4:00 - 6:32 - 9:04

IOWA
Starts THURSDAY
ENDS TONITE: "YELLOW SUBMARINE" & "ALICE'S RESTAURANT"

Because we believe it, watching the film is very much like taking part in some encounter group—there's no way to escape the image on the screen, nor to deny its truth.
— Michael Goodwin, Rolling Stone

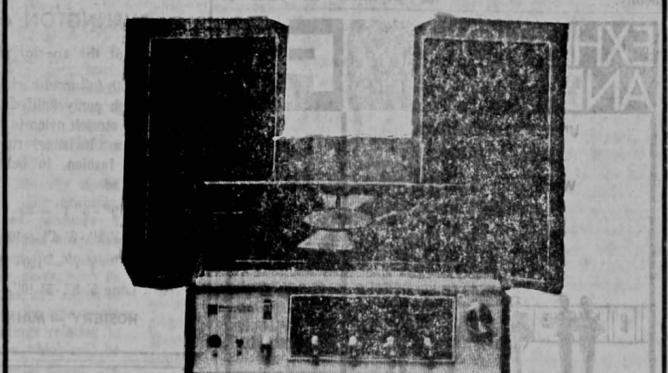


The Rolling Stones
GIMME SHELTER
Directed by David Mayles, Albert Mayales, Charlotte Zwerin

FEATURE 2:03 - 3:57 - 5:51 - 7:45 - 9:29 / RATED GP

NOMINATED FOR SEVEN ACADEMY AWARDS
ASTRO HELD OVER
6th BIG WEEK
FOR THOSE WHO HAVEN'T SEEN IT . . . AND FOR THOSE WHO WISH TO SEE IT AGAIN!
FEATURE TIMES
1:38 - 3:26 - 5:04 - 7:37 - 9:40
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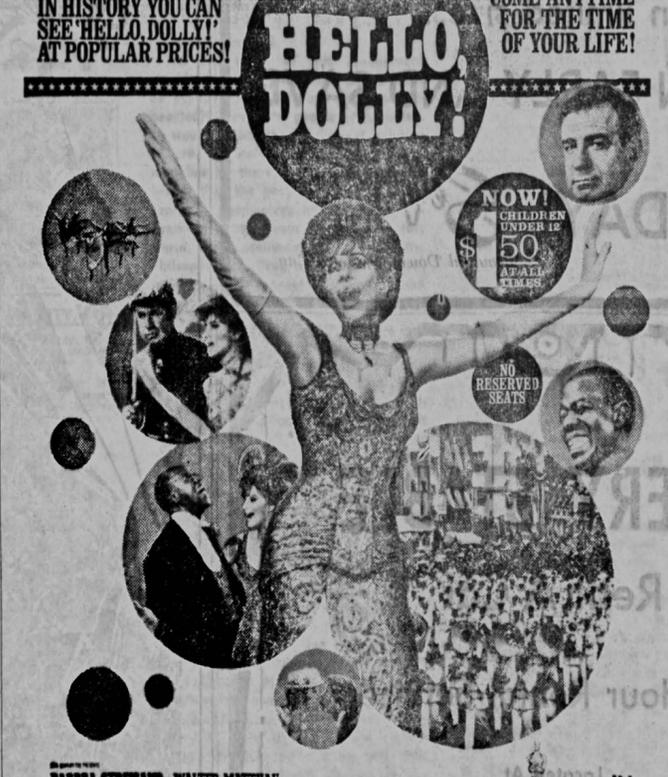


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STARTS SUNDAY
MGM presents Jerry Gershwin-Elliott Kastner
Richard Burton · Clint Eastwood
"Where Eagles Dare"
— PLUS —
MOONSHINE WAR

Applications for ACTION STUDIES COORDINATOR for the next academic year (June 1, 1971-May 30, 1972) will be accepted at 303 Jefferson Building until APRIL 20, TUESDAY.
Qualification are:
1. To make herself or himself available to members of the university and the community to discuss potential courses, conferences or speakers.
2. To help course organizers find interested faculty and departmental credit for courses.
3. To present proposals for conference or speakers and requests for funding to the steering committee and to aid the organizers of such programs in obtaining rooms, etc.
4. To publicize the program, including speaking to campus organizations, so that as many students as possible are aware of the existence of the program and its functions.
5. To creatively advance the Action Studies Program.
These duties will be shared equally with another office worker and the ability/willingness to share the office work equally will be considered during selection by the steering committee. The application should contain your qualifications—an interview will be required.

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ENVIRONMENTAL POLITICS — WHAT YOU CAN DO
by GARRET DE BELL
Author of The Environmental Handbook
8 P.M. APRIL 15
FREE BALLROOM, IMU

—White House Hits Wage Demands— Inflation Alert Aims at Steel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Tuesday the steel industry's competitive position would be jeopardized and employment reduced if steel workers land a large increase in wages.

In their third and sharpest inflation alert to date, President Nixon's economic advisers edged to the brink of calling wage demands by steel workers inflationary.

But the alert, a three-

month report put out by the White House, stopped short of direct criticism of union demands, or even of naming a wage boost that might be acceptable.

In a roundabout way, however, by linking the demands to a recent settlement in the can industry, the White House made clear its unhappiness with the union call for a hefty three-year wage increase, unofficially estimated at from 26

to 32 per cent. First, it called the 9 per cent annual boost in benefits to can industry workers "clearly in excess of any realistic assessment of long-term productivity growth prospects." And it noted that the can industry settlement usually is a pattern for other metals industries.

"If the terms of the settlement are extended to the basic metals industries, the competitive position of these in-

dustries and many of the metals-using industries will be jeopardized," the alert said.

"Our steel industry is faced with strong international competition and if its competitive position is significantly eroded through large increases in wage costs, the result will be sharply reduced employment opportunities in the industry," it said.

I. W. Abel, president of the United States Workers, said in a statement issued in Pittsburgh that the facts do not support the conclusion in the White House report. And he reiterated that the union will follow its previously outlined position in bargaining.

He said: "The facts clearly demonstrate steelworkers have been the victims of inflation, not the cause of it. The facts clearly show that the purchasing power of steel workers has declined."

"Therefore, the steelworkers have no intention of acquiescing voluntarily in any effort that would deny them an equitable settlement . . ."

The White House saved its toughest comments for recent taxicab fare increases in New York City.

The problem in New York, it said, is that the city restricts the number of cabs on the street and that number has not increased since 1937. It added that in Washington, D.C., by contrast, where no such restrictions exist, fares are well under half of those in New York.

Relief Force Nears Base To Break North Viet Siege

SAIGON (AP) — Advance elements of a 3,000-man Thieu regime relief force pushed to within a mile of Fire Base 6 without opposition Tuesday in a drive to break a two-week North Vietnamese siege at the central highlands outpost.

U.S. jets attacked missile sites in Laos and heavy fighting was reported by the

Thieu regime in Cambodia. The relief operation at Fire Base 6 began after massive U.S. Air Force B52 strikes — heaviest in the highlands in nearly a year — pounded the area a mile east of the base.

In addition, two U.S. C130 cargo planes dropped two more 7½-ton bombs into an area west of the base near the

junction of the South Vietnamese, Laotian and Cambodian borders. Two of the blockbusters were dropped on Monday. The bombs had been used previously only to blast away jungles so that helicopters could land. The bombs are sometimes called "Daisy Cutters."

The B52 bombers, flying in from their Thailand base, struck six times to clear the way for the relief force, unloading some 600 tons of explosives.

There was no report of fighting either at the base or around it, as has been the case almost daily since the first North Vietnamese attack March 31. It was possible the North Vietnamese forces had pulled back to regroup and resupply, although there were no solid intelligence reports to confirm this.

The base has been the focal point of fighting in South Vietnam since the end of the Thieu regime-U.S. campaign in Laos.

It is one of a string of hilltop outposts in the central highlands blocking some of the outlets of the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Iowa Senate Kills Bill for Higher Bail

DES MOINES (AP) — In a 23-23 deadlock vote Tuesday, the Iowa Senate killed a controversial bill that would have required higher than usual bail for certain persons accused of violent crimes.

The vote came after two days of heated debate on the measure, sponsored by Sens. John Mowry (R-Marshalltown) and James Briles (R-Corning).

The bill would have set a \$10,000 minimum bail for habitual criminal and persons charged with committing new crimes while out on bail.

Opponents of the measure dominated the debate.

"This bill contains sections that are clearly unconstitutional," said Sen. Lucas DeKoster (R-Hull). "I always thought bail was to assure a man's appearance, not to punish him or keep him out of society. The Mafia or organized crime can make this kind of bail and I don't think we should favor organized crime."

Sen. John Walsh (R-Dubuque) said "One of the reasons we fought the Revolutionary War was that they kept people in jail for long periods of time before trial. Are we going to have to fight another Revolutionary War over this?"

To that, Mowry responded "How there could be a new revolution over this bill is beyond my comprehension."

Sen. Quentin Anderson (R-Beaconsfield) supported the bill, saying "I don't care much about the person accused of a crime, because usually they are guilty, whether you can prove it or not. Let's pass this bill and get on with our work in the Senate."

But Sen. Gene Glenn (D-Ottumwa) a strong opponent of the bill, called Anderson's remark "incredible and inconceivable."

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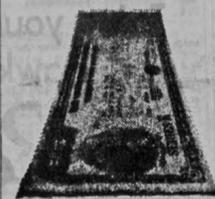
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No seats on main floor. Tickets now on sale at IMU Box Office



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Travel, special services, fine arts, film, entertainment, public relations, black leadership, contemporary affairs. Also Refocus chairman.

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CHOICE
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CHUCK ROAST

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CHOICE

ROUND STEAK

LB **87^c**

SLICED
QUARTERED
PORK LOIN
PORK
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U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' WHOLE

FRYING CHICKENS LB. **27^c**

DEL MONTE
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29 OZ. CAN

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WHOLE KERNEL
OR
CREAM STYLE

CORN

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CUT

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DEL MONTE
SWEET
PEAS

17 OZ. CAN

20^c

DEL MONTE
FRUIT
COCKTAIL

17 OZ. CAN

24^c

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TOMATO
JUICE

46 OZ. CAN

29^c

CASCADE INN
VANILLA
ICE
CREAM

1/2 gallon

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GREAT WESTERN
GRANULATED
SUGAR

5 LB. BAG

48^c

NO MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED
1213 S. GILBERT
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STAR WHOLESALERE FOODS

Motta Is Top NBA Coach

Bulls' Fiery Coach Wins Hands Down in Balloting

By MIKE RECHT Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK — Dick Motta, the fiery coach of the Chicago Bulls, was named the Coach of the Year in the Na-

DeVries Named as Hawkeyes' MVP

MANCHESTER — Steve DeVries was named the University of Iowa's most valuable wrestler and juniors John Evashevski and Paul Zander were picked as 1972 co-captains here Tuesday night at a banquet honoring the 1971 team.

The second annual banquet was sponsored by the Manchester I-Club scholarship group. DeVries, Don Briggs and Terry Wells were also honored as graduating seniors.

DeVries had a 15-0 dual record including eight pins and won the Big 10 177-pound title while being named the league's



STEVE DeVRIES
Hawks' Most Valuable

Canoe House Opens For University Family

The Division of Recreational Services has announced the opening of the University Canoe House from 4:30 to 8:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Canoe rental fees are \$4.00 per day, or \$1.00 per hour and seventy-five cents for each additional hour.

votes from the panel of three sports writers in each of the 17 league cities. He easily outdistanced Milwaukee's Larry Costello who got 11 votes.

Al Attles, the player-coach of San Francisco, landed three votes and New York's Red Holzman, who won last year, got two. Bob Cousy of Cincinnati, Jack Ramsey of Philadelphia, Lenny Wilkins of Seattle, Joe Mullaney of Los Angeles and Rolland Todd of Portland each picked up one vote.

Under Motta, the Bulls rolled up a 51-31 record, the third best mark in the NBA, behind only Milwaukee and New York. And the handsome, 39-year-old coach led the league in fines,

Kentucky or Seattle: Brown Must Decide

Iowa guard Fred Brown, who was selected sixth in the first round of the N.B.A. professional draft by the Seattle SuperSonics and in the fourth round by the Kentucky Colonels of the A.B.A., remains noncommittal on which league he will choose as the honors continue to roll in.

The panel of 23 electors picked by the Tribune includes the 10 conference coaches, 10 officials, Big 10 commissioner Bill Reed, Tribune sports editor Cooper Rollow, and Roy Damer, Tribune sport writer.



FRED BROWN
MVP Runnerup

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



Enjoy your weekends, Hawks! . . .

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DREUSICKE INC.

Sand Road and Hiway 6 ByPass
Iowa City 338-7811

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The 1971 Better Idea Cars can be yours NOW with FORD'S

"GET-A-WAY PLAN"

If you're graduating and have a job lined-up, and qualify, we can put you in a '71 LTD, Grabber, Cobra, Mach I or any one of your choice now, with no payments until July.

SEE US AT

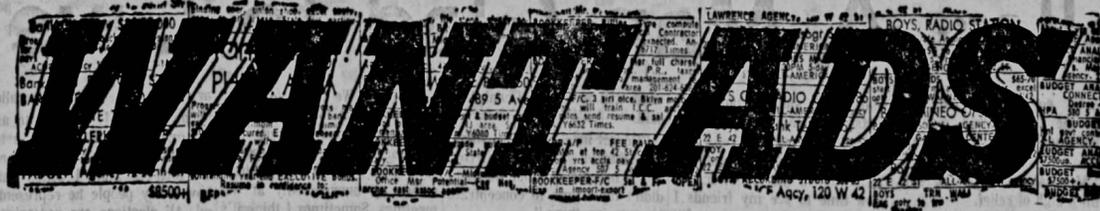
WINEBRENNER DREUSICKE INC. **FORD**

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Majors' Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
Pittsburgh	5	2	.714	—
New York	3	2	.600	1
St. Louis	3	4	.429	2
Philadelphia	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Montreal	2	3	.400	2
Chicago	2	5	.286	3
West				
San Francisco	5	2	.714	—
Houston	6	3	.667	—
Atlanta	4	3	.571	1
San Diego	3	4	.429	2
Los Angeles	3	4	.429	2
Cincinnati	2	4	.333	2 1/2
X—Night games not included				
Tuesday's Results				
Houston 8, St. Louis 4				
Montreal 4, New York 1				
Chicago at Los Angeles, N				
Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 3				
Cincinnati 5, Atlanta 4				
San Diego at San Francisco				
Probable Pitchers				
Pittsburgh, Moose (1-0) at Philadelphia, Fryman (0-1) or Bunning (1-0), N				
Houston, Griffin (0-1) at San Francisco, Reberger (1-0)				
Cincinnati, Cloninger (0-0) at Atlanta, Niekro (0-0), N				
St. Louis, Reuss (1-0) at Los Angeles, Osteen (2-0), N				
Chicago, Jenkins (1-1) at San Diego, Coombs (1-0), N				
New York, Sadecki (0-0) at Montreal, Stoneman (0-1)				

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
Baltimore	4	1	.800	—
Cleveland	3	1	.750	1/2
New York	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Boston	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Washington	3	5	.375	2
Detroit	2	4	.333	2 1/2
West				
Minnesota	4	3	.571	—
Oakland	4	4	.500	1/2
Kansas City	4	4	.500	1/2
Milwaukee	3	3	.500	1/2
California	3	4	.429	1
Chicago	3	4	.429	1
X—Night games not included				
Tuesday's Results				
New York 5, Detroit 2				
Oakland 2, Milwaukee 0				
Baltimore at Cleveland, rain				
Boston 5, Washington 3				
California 3, Chicago 1 (10 innings)				
Kansas City 5, Minnesota 3				
Probable Pitchers				
California, Wright (0-2) at Kansas City, Rooker (0-1), N				
Oakland, Segui (0-0) at Minnesota, Perry (1-1) or Hall (0-0)				
Milwaukee, Slayton (0-0) at Chicago, John (1-1)				
Baltimore, Palmer (1-0) at Cleveland, Hargan (0-1)				
Boston, Nagy (0-0) at Washington, Shellenback (0-1), N				
Detroit, Lolic (1-1) at New York, Stottlemyre (1-0)				



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 Two Days 18c a Word
 Three Days 20c a Word
 Five Days 23c a Word
 Ten Days 25c a Word
 One Month 29c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words

PHONE 353-6201

MOBILE HOMES

1966 NEW MOON - 10 x 35, 10 x 7
 upout, in country. Furnished,
 washer, dryer. Call after 5:30 p.m.
 453-2844. 4-27

8 x 40 CARPETED furnished. Never
 moved. \$1525 or best offer. 338-
 0155. 4-27

1966 12 x 60 ELCONA. Two bed-
 rooms, two baths. Knollwood
 Court. 826-2531. 4-27

10 x 50 LIBERTY - 8 x 18 screen
 porch. Carpeted, air conditioned.
 \$2,600. 338-6184, evenings. 5-22

1970 PARK ESTATE - 12 x 60 two
 bedroom. Furnished, air condi-
 tioned. Bon Aire. 351-6132. 5-22

1970 12 x 51 EXECUTIVE - Two
 bedroom, fully carpeted, partially
 furnished. Like new. Damn cheap.
 \$3,350. 626-2419. 4-17

1967 12 x 48 NASHUA - Air condi-
 tioned, washer and dryer. Bon
 Aire. 351-5827. 4-29

1970 12 x 60 DETROITER. Two bed
 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, Mediterranean
 decor. 351-6925, Bon Aire. 94. 4-14

1968 PARKWOOD - 10 x 36, air
 conditioned, partially furnished.
 large lot. Holiday Court. After 6
 p.m. 626-2178. 4-17

MOVING - Must sell. 48 x 10. Regal,
 two bedroom. Any reasonable of-
 fer considered. 351-2216. 4-14

19 x 50 ELGAR furnished. Washer,
 air conditioner. \$5,000. 351-6063
 after 5:30 p.m. 5-15

1965 NEW MOON 10 x 47 - Two
 bedroom, carpeted, air condition-
 ed. June occupancy. 351-6859. 5-14

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE man wanted for part
 time work now. Possibly full
 time for summer. Call 337-2657, 11
 a.m. to 2 p.m. 4-15

GIRL to do part time light house-
 work and some babysitting. 337-
 4242. 5-22AR

PART TIME bartenders and cock-
 tail waitresses for Dugout. Also
 barmaid for Sunner Club, nights
 per week. 351-4883 or 351-2253. 4-21

MEDICAL Technologist with interest
 in microbiology. Challenging
 job. Working with patients. Some
 teaching, diagnostics and research.
 Available May. Call Mr. Chiles, 356-
 2215. 4-17

LEGAL secretary - Salary open,
 8 days, 8:30 - 5 p.m. No short
 hand, minimum typing, 55 words
 per minute. 351-0224. Mrs. Gill. 5-20

PHOTOGRAPHER's models - \$3.00
 per hour and up. Apply in person,
 Pegasus, Inc., 203 1/2 East Wash-
 ington. 4-22

WE NEED a mature experienced
 full charge bookkeeper who is
 capable of completing all company
 financial statements. Hours 37 1/2
 per week. Excellent working con-
 ditions. Salary \$400. For appoint-
 ment call 338-5424. 4-15

PART TIME student as compan-
 ion for elderly gentleman. Some
 duties. Good salary, board-room.
 Write Daily Iowan, Box 382; include
 references and phone number. 5-13

NEED MULTILITH operator with
 radical politics for advice and/or
 help. No pay but the project is
 worthwhile. Call 337-4728. 4-22

MISC. FOR SALE

STEREO tape recorder, Wollensak
 model 5740. Recently completely
 overhauled. Great condition. \$95,
 or best offer. 333-1077. 4-20

GIRL's older Schwinn 26" bicycle.
 Good condition, basket. \$20. 338-
 2290. 4-16

PANASONIC stereo tape deck, 18"
 speakers. Excellent, best offer.
 353-1616. 4-16

DAVENPORT Maple bedroom fur-
 niture. Dial 351-0335 after 5:30
 p.m. 4-15

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND - Near College Street
 park, white kitten with black
 spots, tall. 338-4154. 4-17

\$15. FOR RETURN of brown bill-
 fold with metal crest and con-
 tents. Except I.D.s. No questions
 asked. Lost in Deadwood, March
 26. 351-2893, evenings. 4-15

PETS

AKC GOLDEN Retrievers at sacri-
 fice prices. 8 weeks. Excellent
 pedigree. 338-5523. 4-24

FREE TIGER kittens - Litter
 trained. 2105 J Street, 338-6179. 4-14

ST. BERNARD pups AKC - Ex-
 cellent markings. In Hills, 679-
 2457, toll free. 5-20

POODLES AKC - Small miniature,
 apricot. Fine quality. 8 weeks.
 338-1670. 4-14

POODLE Grooming Salon - Pup-
 pies, breeding service, boarding.
 Carrie Ann Kennels, 351-5341. 5-15

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming -
 Boarding, Puppies, Tropical fish,
 Pets, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed
 Store, 401 South Gilbert. 338-8501.
 4-24CALL

CHILD CARE

CONCERNED child care in my
 home. Fenced yard. 351-3786. 4-15

CAMPERS FOR SALE

USED diesel city bus for sale.
 Ideal for motor home. Call TFN
 3130. 4-17

MAKE IT A HABIT TO READ THE WANT ADS EVERY DAY

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUILD 312 guitar - Excellent con-
 dition. 1 1/2 years old. 351-1981. 5-1

E FLAT alto saxophone. Used, excel-
 lent condition, \$175. Call eve-
 nings. 333-2681. 5-14

ARTLEY FLUTE, repadded but
 bottom joint slightly loose, \$60.
 Call 353-1367. 4-14

FARFISA Combo deluxe organ,
 3225, Leslie 145 speaker, \$175.
 353-1259. 4-15

VOX SUPER continental organ -
 Two keyboards, excellent condi-
 tion. \$500. 338-0730. 5-7

CLASSICAL Guitars by Lorea, Bar-
 bero, Hernandez and Garcia. The
 Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 South Dubuque.
 351-6132. 4-15

PUBLIC NOTICE -
 REPOSESSED
 3 organs, 1 piano, excellent con-
 dition with warranties. Must
 sell. Assume loan, cash or re-
 finance. Will sell separately.
 Call collect or write Dave Olson,
 Highland Park State Bank, 203
 Euclid, Des Moines. 1-515-283-
 2771. 4-15

MISC. FOR SALE

DAVENPORT with matching chair.
 Call before 2:30 p.m. or week-
 ends. Dial 338-7080. 4-20

TYPEWRITERS - 2 portable. Rea-
 sonable prices, work well. 351-
 8142 after 6 p.m. 4-22

PROFESSIONAL wet suit by Bay-
 les. Farmer John bottoms, extra
 heavy jacket, Nylon lined, 6 heavy-
 duty zippers. 338-2891. 4-17

SR-202 PIONEER Reverberator, 540;
 4 & 8 track H-60 Pioneer car-
 tridge deck, \$40; Petrie (PT) SLR
 35mm, new, \$100. 338-7036. 4-21

SPRING DRESS - Brand new, un-
 worn. Was \$27, now \$20. Size 11.
 338-8447. 4-21

SINGER automatic zig-zag makes
 buttonholes and stretch stitch. 6
 payments of \$5.10. We service all
 makes and models. Wayne's Sew-
 ing Center, 107 2nd Ave., Coral-
 ville. Phone 351-0915. 4-17

SUMMER wedding dress and veil.
 Organza petite size 7. 351-8859. 4-14

BOY'S BICYCLE 24" AMF - Good
 condition. \$20. 338-0244. 4-15

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLEASE June thru August -
 Two bedroom, furnished, air
 conditioned, pool. Very reasonable.
 Call 351-4900 after 5 p.m. 4-27

AVAILABLE summer - Furnished,
 air conditioned apartment, pool
 bedroom, parking near University
 Hospitals, \$130. 351-7571. 4-27

SUMMER sublet. Furnished apart-
 ment, close in. For 4. Call 351-
 0249. 4-24

SUBLET summer - Small apart-
 ment. Perfect for two, convenient
 location, backyard. 338-2290. 4-20

SUBLEASE - Summer. Unfurnish-
 ed duplex, Coralville. Modern,
 one bedroom, \$110. 351-1133. 4-27

SUBLET summer - Two bedroom
 apartment, furnished or unfurni-
 shed. Close to University Hospi-
 tals, \$145. 351-0370. 4-17

DUPLEX to sublease for summer
 with first priority for fall. Two
 bedroom furnished. 351-0476. 4-17

SPECIAL Deal - Sublet two bed-
 room furnished. Seville apart-
 ment. Pool. 351-9022. 4-21

SUBLET - Summer. Furnished
 apartment, \$145. Walking distance.
 351-8462. 4-16

SUBLET - One bedroom apart-
 ment, furnished. \$132. June 1st.
 338-1927. 4-23

APARTMENT - Summer school
 only. 2 bedrooms, air furnish-
 ed. 338-0563, Bettendorf, Iowa. 4-16

SUBLET June 1st - Two bedroom,
 furnished, air conditioned. 4-23

SUMMER sublease - Furnished.
 Two blocks from Burge. Parking
 \$135. 351-4319. 4-16

GIRLS - Summer sublease. Walk-
 ing distance, new two bedroom,
 furnished, air conditioned apart-
 ment. 353-2658. 5-21

20 INCH Hartwick gas stove. New,
 used one month. \$90. 626-2614. 4-16

MEN'S GOLF clubs - 2 1/2 irons,
 pitching wedge, 1, 2, 3 woods.
 Bag included. Best offer. 351-1741. 4-16

EMERSON - Dumont color TV.
 \$150. 338-6969 or 351-2443. 4-20

PORTABLE AM-FM shortwave ra-
 dio. Manual projector and screen.
 510 East Bloomington, Apt. C. 4-14

WATERBEDS - King/queen. Bar-
 \$35; heater, \$10. Moneyback guar-
 antee. 337-4909. 4-17

OLYMPUS PEN-FT S.L.R. f.l.s.
 behind lens meter, case, immacu-
 late. \$165. Omega B-22 enlarger, ac-
 cessories. 351-5522. 4-15

FOR SALE Revere stereo tape
 recorder. 72200. First \$150 take
 it. 338-2507. 4-15

BELL and Howell slightly used
 camera equipment. Priced rea-
 sonable. 337-2492. 5-5

KING SIZE waterbeds - Quality
 craftsmanship, 3 year uncondi-
 tional guarantee. \$39. 337-7106. 5-1

USED VACUUM cleaners - \$10
 up. Guaranteed. Phone 337-9059.
 4-17AR

WOMEN

Afraid to be alone?
 Due to the number of assaults in
 the Iowa City area, Alfa Pro-
 ducts is marketing Super Guard,
 a pocketized unit of CS tear-
 gas. Has replaced Mace for
 Army riot control. One "shove"
 stops all attackers, even those
 under the influence of alcohol
 or narcotics. (Mace won't). Easy
 to use, safe, instantly effective.
 Use endorsed by Sen. Abraham
 Ribicoff, International Asst.
 of Police Chiefs, FBI Director
 Hoover.
 \$4.95. Over 35 shoves per unit,
 five year guarantee. For same
 day delivery or information,
 write or call Toss, Thurs, and
 weekends.
ALFA PRODUCTS
 Doug Peterson
 421 S. Dubuque
 Iowa City 337-9441

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUMMER sublease - Two bedroom
 apartment, June 1st. Coronet
 Apartments. 351-0315. 5-4

SUMMER sublease - Modern one
 bedroom. Furnished, air condi-
 tioned. Towncrest area. \$135. 351-
 0164. 4-20

SUMMER sublet apartment for two.
 Iowa Avenue. Furnished, sunny.
 333-2453. 4-20

SUBLEASE for summer - Air con-
 ditioned, two bedroom, unfurni-
 shed. Call 351-0343. 4-17

SUBLEASE air conditioned, \$130
 without utilities. Furnished, 2
 persons. 338-5184. 5-23

SUBLET June 1. Furnished three
 rooms, walking distance. \$125.
 338-9854. 4-17

ROOMS FOR RENT

WOMEN'S single rooms - Summer
 fall. Cooking privileges, parking.
 337-7819. 5-18AR

SUMMER - Fall. Male over 21.
 Spacious, refrigerator, phone,
 parking, private entrance. 3-8-5522.
 5-20

PARTIAL room - Women prefer-
 red, \$45 monthly. 230 North Gil-
 bert, 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. 4-15

SINGLES and doubles for summer.
 Air conditioning, cooking, show-
 ers. 337-2573. 5-18AR

FURNISHED room - Men. Share
 refrigerator, \$49. Close in. 351-
 9474. 5-18AR

SUMMER and Fall - Men. Singles,
 doubles. Coop kitchen. 337-5652.
 5-15AR

DOUBLE room for girls. TV, rec-
 reation room, cooking privileges.
 Available immediately. 337-2958. 4-15

GIRLS FOR summer, light cook-
 ing. Call 338-4647. 5-13

AVAILABLE April 1 - Large studio
 room. Also small sleeping room,
 cooking privileges. Black's Gaslight
 Village, 422 Brown Street. 5-6

AIR Conditioned unapproved, fur-
 nished, single rooms for men.
 Across street from campus. Cook-
 ing privileges. Jackson's China. 251
 Gift, 11 East Washington. Phone
 337-9041. 4-24

APPROVED ROOMS

CLOSE TO University Hospital -
 Men students. Call 353-5288 or
 338-8839. 4-20

SUMMER and fall rentals - Ef-
 ficiency, single and double rooms.
 \$45-\$85, summer discount. Kitchen,
 laundry, parking facilities. Walking
 distance. 337-7865. 4-21

MEN - Furnished, very quiet
 rooms for fall and summer. One
 triple, some doubles. Must be read
 students. One block to
 campus. Showers. 838-6369. 5-13

APPROVED single room for wo-
 men. 363 South Clinton. Kitchen
 privileges. Available April 1st. 4-14

WANTED

WANTED - Garage to rent, May
 1-25. Near Men's dorms. 353-0167.
 338-3327. 4-17

APARTMENT FOR SALE
 314 E. Burlington, No. 4
 (above "The Mill" Restaurant)
 10 a.m. - 7:45, 4-17.
 Furniture, carpet, TV, clothing
 and misc. 338-2921.

SMALL apartment at 228 South
 Summit. September occupancy.
 \$6,500. 337-2841. 5-12AR

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLEASE June thru August -
 Two bedroom, furnished, air
 conditioned, pool. Very reasonable.
 Call 351-4900 after 5 p.m. 4-27

AVAILABLE summer - Furnished,
 air conditioned apartment, pool
 bedroom, parking near University
 Hospitals, \$130. 351-7571. 4-27

SUMMER sublet. Furnished apart-
 ment, close in. For 4. Call 351-
 0249. 4-24

SUBLET summer - Small apart-
 ment. Perfect for two, convenient
 location, backyard. 338-2290. 4-20

SUBLEASE - Summer. Unfurnish-
 ed duplex, Coralville. Modern,
 one bedroom, \$110. 351-1133. 4-27

SUBLET summer - Two bedroom
 apartment, furnished or unfurni-
 shed. Close to University Hospi-
 tals, \$145. 351-0370. 4-17

DUPLEX to sublease for summer
 with first priority for fall. Two
 bedroom furnished. 351-0476. 4-17

SPECIAL Deal - Sublet two bed-
 room furnished. Seville apart-
 ment. Pool. 351-9022. 4-21

SUBLET - Summer. Furnished
 apartment, \$145. Walking distance.
 351-8462. 4-16

SUBLET - One bedroom apart-
 ment, furnished. \$132. June 1st.
 338-1927. 4-23

APARTMENT - Summer school
 only. 2 bedrooms, air furnish-
 ed. 338-0563, Bettendorf, Iowa. 4-16

SUBLET June 1st - Two bedroom,
 furnished, air conditioned. 4-23

SUMMER sublease - Furnished.
 Two blocks from Burge. Parking
 \$135. 351-4319. 4-16

GIRLS - Summer sublease. Walk-
 ing distance, new two bedroom,
 furnished, air conditioned apart-
 ment. 353-2658. 5-21

20 INCH Hartwick gas stove. New,
 used one month. \$90. 626-2614. 4-16

MEN'S GOLF clubs - 2 1/2 irons,
 pitching wedge, 1, 2, 3 woods.
 Bag included. Best offer. 351-1741. 4-16

EMERSON - Dumont color TV.
 \$150. 338-6969 or 351-2443. 4-20

PORTABLE AM-FM shortwave ra-
 dio. Manual projector and screen.
 510 East Bloomington, Apt. C. 4-14

WATERBEDS - King/queen. Bar-
 \$35; heater, \$10. Moneyback guar-
 antee. 337-4909. 4-17

OLYMPUS PEN-FT S.L.R. f.l.s.
 behind lens meter, case, immacu-
 late. \$165. Omega B-22 enlarger, ac-
 cessories. 351-5522. 4-15

FOR SALE Revere stereo tape
 recorder. 72200. First \$150 take
 it. 338-2507. 4-15

BELL and Howell slightly used
 camera equipment. Priced rea-
 sonable. 337-2492. 5-5

KING SIZE waterbeds - Quality
 craftsmanship, 3 year uncondi-
 tional guarantee. \$39. 337-7106. 5-1

USED VACUUM cleaners - \$10
 up. Guaranteed. Phone 337-9059.
 4-17AR

ROOMMATE WANTED

PREFERRED graduate student
 Share farmhouse near North Lib-
 erty. 626-2369, after 5 p.m. 4-17

TWO GIRLS to share sublet new,
 air conditioned, two bedroom
 apartment. Close. 353-1513. 4-16

IMMACULATE 8 x 34 Angeles, 8 x 16
 annex. Partially furnished, bar.
 Excellent location. 333-3943, 337-4284.
 4-23

ONE OR 2 females to share apart-
 ment for summer. One block
 from Pentacrest. 353-2449. 4-21

MALE - Share house. Private
 room. 351-0752. 4-15

CYCLES

1968 YAMAHA 125 cc - \$300 or
 trade for smaller cycle. 338-5176.
 4-22

1970 SPORTSTER - PB camo, fac-
 tory tuned, exhaust, \$1,800. 351-
 0660. 4-17

1967 SEARS 250 cc. 6500 miles, re-
 cently overhauled. Best offer.
 337-4770. 4-23

1964 YAMAHA 80 cc. Good condi-
 tion. \$100. 338-3742. 4-15

1970 KAWASAKI 90. 315 actual
 miles. Call 351-3427 after 5 p.m.
 5-21

1968 SUZUKI - 120 cc Bearcat.
 Overhauled recently. Good con-
 dition. \$200. 353-0190. 4-16

800 cc TRIUMPH Bonneville custom
 street motorcycle. Cams, ported
 and polished, new paint, perfect
 shape. \$1,200. Also misc used Tri-
 umph parts. Cedar Rapids, 399, 4921.
 4-17

1968 BRIDGESTONE 90T - Good
 condition. \$200 or highest offer.
 338-2640. 4-17

1970 BULTACO 175 cc. Good con-
 dition. Must sell. \$500 or best of-
 fer. 351-7230. 4-22

1970 7250 II SUZUKI - Excellent
 condition, 2,000 miles. 351-3568.
 5-20

1966 YAMAHA 50 - Stepthrough
 automatic clutch. Good condition.
 \$100. 351-0190. 4-15

MOTO-GUZZI 750 cc 1970 - Ex-
 cellent condition. 8,000 miles, com-
 plete touring accessories, \$1,450 or
 offer. 351-8038. 4-16

CB 450 HONDA, 1966, Black, 8,000
 miles. Full bars, windshield, \$550.
 338-2404. 4-15

1966 YAMAHA Big Bear Scrambler.
 High bars, new tires, helmet.
 \$280. 337-7196, evenings. 4-29

HOUSING WANTED

\$50 REWARD leading to rental of
 house in country, under \$110.
 338-1980. 4-22

WANTED - Low rent downtown
 apartment, summer-fall. 337-3848
 after 6 p.m. 4-21

INSURANCE

Irvin Pfab Insurance
 • Motorcycle
 • Mobile Home
 • Homeowner's
 • And Life!
 916 Maiden La. 351-7333

WHO DOES IT?

HAND tailored hem alterations -
 Coats, dresses and shirts. Phone
 338-1747. 5-25AR

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 and weekends. J. L. Mathew. 338-
 1692. Post this number for future
 reference. 4-15

FLUNKING Math or basic statistics?
 Call Janet. 338-9306. 5-22AR

PAINTING and window washing.
 Al Ehl. Dial 644-2485. 6-12

TRIMMING and yard work. Also
 easy truckin'. James Peckosh.
 337-4281. 4-27

DRESSES MADE. Also alterations.
 Experienced. Reasonable prices.
 351-3126. 4-28AR

WANTED IRONINGS - Family and
 students. 351-1511. 4-27AR

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 stereos, radios and tape players.
 Hebble and Rocca Electronics, 307
 East Court Street. Phone 351-0250.
 337-4281. 4-15

WANTED - Sewing. Specializing
 in wedding gowns, formals, etc.
 338-0446. 4-20AR

FOR RENT - Adding machines,
 television sets. Aero Rental, Inc.,
 810 Maiden Lane. 4-15

ELECTRIC SHAVERS Repair - 24
 Hour Service. Meyer's Barber
 Shop. 351-6132. 4-15AR

MOTHER'S DAY gift - Artist's
 portraits, children, adults. Char-
 coal, 85, Pastels, 220. Oil, 855 up.
 338-6260. 4-15

CLASSICAL Guitar instruction by
 Nelson Amos and staff. The Guit-
 ar Gallery, 13 1/2 South Dubuque.
 351-6132. 5-15

PORTRAIT Photography - Formal
 and informal. 338-4632. 6-1

PASSPORT and application photos.
 D & J Studio. 338-6983. 5-4AR

ZIELINSKI'S Photo-Art Gallery -
 Amish, Images Unlimited, 105 S.
 Ave., Kalona. 5-1

HOUSING WANTED

\$50 REWARD leading to rental of
 house in country, under \$110.
 338-1980. 4-22

WANTED - Low rent downtown
 apartment, summer-fall. 337-3848
 after 6 p.m. 4-21

TYPING SERVICES

ELECTRIC - Fast, accurate, rea-
 sonable. Theses, term papers.
 338-3716 after 5 p.m. 4-22

MANUSCRIPTS, general - Notary
 Public. Mary V. Burns. 415 Iowa
 State Bank Building. 337-2656. 5-20

ELECTRIC typing - editing, exper-
 ienced. Carbon ribbon. 338-4647.
 4-21

IBM PICA and elite carbon rib-
 bon. Experienced. Jean Allgood.
 338-3393. 5-4AR

IBM SELECTRIC - Carbon ribbon.
 Papers, theses, letters. Experi-
 enced. 337-7565. 5-1

IBM SELECTRIC - Carbon ribbon.
 Short papers and theses. 337-7565.
 4-24

ELECTRIC - Fast, accurate, ex-
 perience reasonable. Jane Snow.
 338-6472. 4-25AR

ELECTRIC typewriter - Carbon
 ribbon. Phone Nancy, 351-6076.
 5-1

IBM SELECTRIC typewriters for
 rent, weekly or monthly. Warren
 Rental, 351-7700. 4-20AR

TYPING - Electric typewriter, 12
 years experience with theses.
 Phone 337-3943. 4-20AR

JERRY NYALL. Electric IBM typi-
 nist. Phone 338-1330. 4-16AR

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CHARMING, old smaller home. Ex-
 cellent condition. Small price. 337-
 4281. 4-28

HOUSE FOR RENT

SUBLEASE summer - 3-4 people.
 \$200. Furnished. Walking distance.
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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUMMER sublease - Two bedroom
 apartment, June 1st. Coronet
 Apartments. 351-0315. 5-4

SUMMER sublease - Modern one
 bedroom. Furnished, air condi-
 tioned. Towncrest area. \$135. 351-
 0164. 4-20

SUMMER sublet apartment for two.
 Iowa Avenue. Furnished, sunny.
 333-2453. 4-20

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 ditioned, two bedroom, unfurni-
 shed. Call 351-0343. 4-17

SUBLEASE air conditioned, \$130
 without utilities. Furnished, 2
 persons. 338-5184. 5-23

SUBLET June

Bo Beller: A Man Glad to Give Up Office

By JUDY SCHULTZ
Daily Iowan Reporter

"Six more hours and counting," said retiring University of Iowa Student Body President Robert "Bo" Beller, A2, Tuesday to his successor Ted Politis, A3.

"I can't give these keys directly to you. I have to turn them in to the office upstairs and you can get them from Keller," Beller explained to Politis.

"Listen, I have to go to a meeting at 2 p.m. in (Vice Provost Philip) Hubbard's office.

You're cordially invited," he told the Daily Iowan reporter who was waiting to interview him.

"My last meeting," he said with a sigh of relief.

Bo Beller was clearly glad to retire.

He slouched in a swivel chair, his feet resting on the back of another chair.

"I can't stand desks. Shoot," he said, indicating that the interview could begin now.

Looking less agitated and more relaxed than he had all

year, Beller said he had no regrets about leaving his job as student body president.

"Now I can start to read my third book of the semester. I'll have time to see my friends I haven't seen for a year. I'll have time to be at home," Beller was enjoying his freedom already.

"The most significant thing I did all year was get married. If you got married, wouldn't you think that was the most significant thing that happened to you? After that, I don't know

what was most significant," he said.

"I'd get involved in one thing, and then it would proliferate into a number of other things. I didn't have time to concentrate on any one thing."

"Being student body president is frustrating, it builds up your anxieties. There are more important things. I knew that before, though."

Beller went down his list of accomplishments.

"The communications with the Board of Regents is much better

than before. We can have a copy of the docket. It's easier to have things placed on the agenda. I can be recognized by raising my hand if something comes up unexpectedly at the meetings. Sometimes I think it's more important to be heard than to just get votes," he said.

One member of the board, William B. Quarton, Cedar Rapids, told Beller that Beller represented only seven per cent of the university student body.

"It made me feel kind of great when he said that. My

arguments must have been valid because he had to resort to an argument that didn't pertain to the topic. I felt much more comfortable when I asked him how many people he represented. Ali elections are comprised of minorities, although most are more than seven per cent," Beller said.

"If student government did something for students, they'd vote for it. . . But I don't think you can really do things for students. Senate should serve as a facilitator, a coordinator, for

people who are working on things."

Beller suggested that teach-ins be held regularly, not just when something happens such as the Laos invasion.

"You have to open up everything. Senate should be a facilitating body — something to help other groups to coordinate and facilitate their activities."

"If I had anything to do over again, I'd try to allocate more funds to those groups who are working for alternative ways of doing things — like Daycare, Crisis Center, the medical center and the Tenants Union."

Beller talked about the kinds of people he met during the year. "There were those whom I found overtly lied, told half-truths, or just did things they presumed to be part of their jobs that I considered to be dishonest," he said.

"I ran into that quite often, mostly from middle administrators, but never from Boyd. I never caught him on anything. I consider him to be one of the most honest men in the administration," Beller added.

He continued, "Some people here are just obstacles to change. You get the feeling that

if that person wasn't there, things would be different. Stuit is like that."

Beller called Stuit "more honest than most. He'll go out of his way to meet with you and debate with you."

He paused to light a long cigar.

"A lot of senators were mad at me. When they tried to impeach me, for one day it was a tremendous blow to my ego. Then it became funny."

The impeachment resolution was introduced by Randy Stephenson, A3, president pro tempore of Student Senate, at the Sept. 30 meeting of senate. Stephenson charged that Beller's involvement with the Legislative Action Committee "destroyed" the committee.

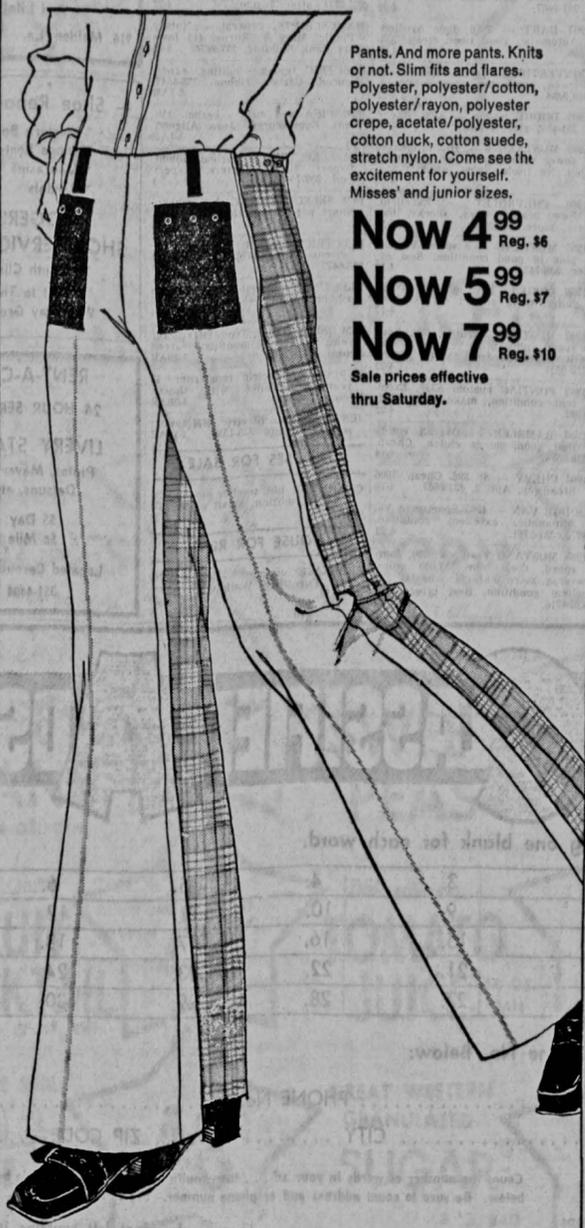
Beller explained, "A lot of people who weren't doing any work were going to impeach me. Their reasons were absurd, unfounded. One of the funniest charges was that I usurped power from other groups. You don't have power."

"What advice would I give to Politis? I'd tell him to keep the office clean, watch out for bugs and answer the telephone," Beller said.

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Cultural Events

IOWA CITY — Love and war and the comedy that sometimes accompanies each are the subjects for the final presentation of the University of Iowa Theatre for the 1970-71 season. George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" will be presented Thursday through Saturday and April 20 to 24 at 8 p.m. at the University Theatre.

Joseph Klein, G, is directing the play. With the exception of four faculty members who assisted with technical aspects of the play, the entire production is being staged, acted and produced by students in the MFA program in speech and dramatic arts.

Tickets for the production are available at the Union Box Office.

A ballroom filled with music is scheduled for the University of Iowa on Friday as three bands perform at an 8 p.m. concert in the Union Ballroom.

The Stageband and Jazz Lab Ensemble Concert is free, with no tickets required for admission. Tom Davis, assistant director of bands, will direct the Jazz Ensemble, and the two Stagebands appearing in the concert will be directed by Woodrow Hodges, G, and William Funk, G.

Among the numbers on the program will be "My Funny Valentine," "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Watermelon Man," "When Sunny Gets Blue," "Wichita Lineman" and "Proud Mary."

The student members of the Stagebands and Jazz Ensemble range from freshmen through graduate students and come from all the various colleges of the University. The groups give several concerts on campus each year, as well as occasional appearances at off-campus events.

The Iowa String Quartet will present the music of Igor Stravinsky, Brahms and Bartok at their fourth and final concert of the 1970-71 school year. No tickets are required for the free concert, to be presented on April 21 at 8 p.m. in the University of Iowa's Macbride Auditorium.

The Stravinsky number, "Three Pieces for String Quartet," was composed in 1914, a year after "The Rite of Spring" brought Stravinsky almost instant recognition as a composer. After his death earlier this month Stravinsky was eulogized as the "father of modern classical music."

The quartet will also present "Quartet in B-flat Major, Opus 67," by Brahms, and "Quartet No. 1," by Bartok.

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Opening Date For Mark IV Rescheduled

Mark IV, the new Iowa City housing complex scheduled to partially open on April 1 has been rescheduled to open May 1.

According to Sharm Scheuerman of Scheuerman-Richardson Realtors, who helped start the project, the postponement was caused by delays in construction and unfinished paperwork with the Federal Home Administration. The federal government is financing most of the project.

Scheuerman said that the proposed completion date for the entire 248-unit complex is still September 1.

The long term plans call for an additional 452 units, but no plans are underway for units other than those now under construction.

Mark IV is for low to medium income families and will be available to university married students.

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