

Weathering

Wetness leaving. Clouds coming. Temperatures staying.

Buildup

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — U.S. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird called Wednesday for a major redeployment of allied navies to counter a Soviet buildup in the Atlantic and Mediterranean. Laird submitted a three-point proposal to the defense planning committee of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. His plan envisioned formation of a permanent international fleet in the Mediterranean and an expanded NATO naval presence in the Atlantic. It also incorporated an offer to provide European countries with American weapons systems, electronic warfare help and other highly sophisticated gear being withdrawn from Indochina.

Beer bill

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — State Rep. Charles Urban, (D-Waterloo), said Wednesday he will introduce a bill into the legislature next year to lower the minimum age from 21 to 18 in Iowa for consumption of 3.2 per cent beer. Urban said his bill will be modeled after laws to that effect in Colorado and Wisconsin.

At least three other legislators are considering similar legislation, said Urban. He said they are Reps. Ivor Stanley, (R-Cedar Rapids); Delbert Trowbridge, (R-Charles City); and Lloyd Schmeiser, (D-Burlington).

Name 142

NEVADA, Iowa (AP) — An indictment charging conspiracy and naming 142 defendants — all representing International Harvester dealerships in Iowa — was returned by a Story County grand jury here Wednesday. Among these was Cline Truck & Equipment Co., 507 Highland Avenue, Iowa City.

"That's more defendants in one indictment than I know of any place," said Atty. Gen. Richard Turner. Turner said the one-count indictment alleges "that these people between Jan. 1, 1971 and Aug. 31, 1971, entered into an agreement to fix the prices of International Harvester parts, and that is conspiracy by definition."

Await report

The 1971 Johnson County Grand Jury is expected to give a report on its investigations of the county government this morning.

This grand jury is the second conducted in the county by the Iowa Attorney General's office in the last 12 months. The first was ruled illegal by District Court Judge Harold E. Vietor because it was extended beyond the year 1970 after being initiated on Nov. 24 that year.

The investigations were started and assisted by Sharon Township Constable Richard Bartel, who is a UI graduate student in engineering and a *Daily Iowan* columnist.

About jobs

Four agencies of the federal government will be conducting interviews at the University of Iowa Office of Career Counseling and Placement in the Union today to furnish information and answer questions about careers with the federal government.

The four agencies represented are the Veterans Administration, the Civil Service Commission, the Internal Revenue Service and the Social Security Administration.

Agency representatives will provide February and May graduates with information on job opportunities in accounting, claims adjusting, economic analysis, editorial areas, industrial relations, law, market research, merchandising, personnel, public relations, statistics, technical writing and underwriting.

Further information on the types of jobs available under these announcements and how to apply for them can be obtained from the placement office.

Anyone interested in talking to the agency representatives should sign on the schedule in the Placement Office.

Peace

"Cantata of Peace," a work composed by University of Iowa Prof. Daniel T. Moe and based partially on the works and philosophy of Father Daniel Berrigan, will be performed Sunday morning at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Iowa City.

The work, to be sung by the church choir and conducted by Moe, will be interwoven with a sermon delivered by George W. Forell, UI professor of religion.

Moe was commissioned to write the cantata last spring for the Fellowship of Methodist Musicians' biennial convention, held in Houston, Tex., last summer.

The cantata will be performed at 9 and 11 a.m. services.

The work is partially based on the works of St. Francis, and the prophet Jeremiah and Berrigan, a radical priest now imprisoned for destroying draft records.

E. Pakistani army withdrawing: India

By The Associated Press

India claimed Wednesday the enemy's lines in East Pakistan had crumbled and the Pakistani army was in confused retreat, but conceded its own forces were in peril on the western front in Kashmir. Pakistan denied Indian gains.

An Indian spokesman in New Delhi asserted "Pakistani soldiers are withdrawing from all the border areas in Bangla Desh into the heart of the country." Bangla Desh is the rebel name for East Pakistan.

The Indians claimed to be within 28 miles southeast of Dacca, the East Pakistani capital, after capturing Jessore in the southwest, Comilla in the east, and Sylhet in the northeast.

Radio Pakistan asserted those towns "are firmly in our control and Indian radio broadcasts of their capture are fantastic, ridiculous and baseless."

A report from Rawalpindi, West Pakistan, said Indian

forces had been driven back in the Hilli region in the northwest.

"We are defending every inch of our sacred soil," the official Pakistani broadcast asserted.

The chief of staff of the Indian army, Gen. Sam Manekshaw, broadcast his second appeal in two days to Pakistani soldiers in the east to surrender.

A group of Western correspondents belied the Pakistani claim of holding Jessore. The correspondents were allowed to visit the town and watched as jubilant crowds cheered the conquering Indian troops.

The residents brought out the red, green and gold flags of Bangla Desh that they had concealed in their homes. Tanks and armored personnel carriers thundered through Jessore in pursuit of the Pakistanis.

The news from Kashmir was grim for the Indians. The Indian spokesman said the Pakistanis launched a fierce new

attack with troops and tanks on the east bank of the Tawi River Wednesday afternoon "and our troops are very hard pressed."

The Indians had fallen back from Chhamb, near the border, Tuesday and tried to dig into the east bank of the Tawi to check the Pakistani drive threatening to cut off the main road from Kashmir to the rest of India.

Official sources in West Pakistan said Indian planes raided Rawalpindi for the fourth consecutive day, striding areas near the military airstrip and workshops. They gave no details of damage.

The spokesman said Indian air force planes carried out raids against Pakistani military targets in the west, including an oil refinery at Attock, northwest of Rawalpindi.

He also claimed Indian planes destroyed six more Pakistani combat planes Wednesday, bringing the total for the war to 72.

U.S. uses dollar diplomacy in Indian-Pakistani war

WASHINGTON (AP) — The official Nixon policy of neutrality in the India-Pakistan war is more and more taking the shape of an exercise in dollar diplomacy aimed at chastising the New Delhi government through withholding of aid.

While the White House and State Department say they are not taking sides in the spreading war, President Nixon is known to be dissatisfied with India's position in recent months, particularly its lack of response to U.S. calls for moderation.

In less than a week the United States has suspended economic and military aid to India totalling some \$100 million and has publicly described Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government as an aggressor.

This is in marked contrast to the role exercised by the United States in the India-Pakistan conflict in 1965 when Washington did not take any action critical of either side.

The aggressor label is supported by U.S. officials who cite what they term a pattern of Indian acts ranging from rejection of American proposals for a cease-fire and troop withdrawals to acknowledged invasion of East Pakistan.

On the other hand, the U.S. attitude toward Pakistan has been more lenient, although administration officials acknowledge President Yahya Khan helped precipitate the crisis by his moves to repress the East Pakistani independence movement.

However, the Americans say Yahya has accepted publicly Nixon's call for an end to the fighting and a troop pullback and they minimize his earlier actions in East Pakistan.

Last Friday the administration stopped all military assistance to India by cancelling some \$14 million in arms sales licenses. And Monday, the

ing from previous appropriations.

Another possibility would be an end to the heavy American support of economic aid channeled to India by several international agencies. This totals several hundreds of millions of dollars.

While chopping away at India's economic position the United States is taking a stand in the United Nations that angers the New Delhi government, pushing resolutions calling for a cease-fire and withdrawal of troops.

The Indians object that this position equates them with the Pakistanis, who they accuse of near-genocide in repressing the rebellion in the East.

The Nixon administration acknowledges only marginal influence on the subcontinent and what it hopes to accomplish by its recent actions is unclear. Publicly officials say they are aimed at keeping the United States from becoming involved and are not designed to punish anyone.

Privately, they doubt India will turn direction because of Washington's pressure, but they say President Nixon wants to make clear his displeasure with the New Delhi war policy.

The next step, according to U.S. officials, is entirely up to the United Nations.

Associated Press news analysis

State Department announced the suspension of \$87.6 million in economic aid previously committed.

While Pakistan previously lost similar aid last month, that cutoff didn't come until nearly all such assistance had been completed.

And while the whole matter of aid to Pakistan and India is under administration review, U.S. resources indicate India may lose even more of the \$160 million that is still outstanding.

8 begin senate campaigns

Campaign activity opens officially this morning for eight persons vying for seats on Student Senate, and elections are scheduled for Monday.

But 11 Senate seats will remain vacant after Monday's election, unless 11 other students are interested enough to present petitions to fill the seats later.

Eighteen of senate's 49 seats are now vacant, following a mass resignation of 12 senators Tuesday night, the result of extensive disagreement over allocation of funds to the University of Iowa Women's Center. But according to Elections Board co-chairwoman Carol M. Sands, 20, 400 Carrie Stanley, the terms of office of the 12 who resigned were to have expired next week, anyway.

Nevertheless, only eight persons have submitted petitions of candidacy for the 16 open seats.

with two of the candidates running for the same seat — the only contested seat in Monday's election.

Candidates, and their constituencies, are as follows: Stuart F. Cross, 604 Bowers Street; Archie L. Schrotenboer, 608 Hawkeye Court; Larry L. Winkel, No. 54 Holiday Mobile Court; all are shoe-ins for married student representatives.

Kent H. Juffer, 5416 Currier Hall will represent liberal arts students, and James F. Chalupsky, 122 Forest View Trailer Court and David L. Moore, Mount Vernon, will represent townmen.

Michael L. Ralph, 332 Ellis

Avenue, and John W. Sivertsen, 724 North Dubuque Street, are running the only contested race for the position of senator at large.

The seven persons elected will serve only through the spring elections, Ms. Sands explained. Other persons, in addition to those running who wish to serve on senate, may do so by obtaining the signatures of 75 persons and presenting them to Elections Board officials.

The polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday in the Gold Feather Lobby of the Union, and from 5 to 7 p.m. at Hillcrest and Burge, Ms. Sands said.

By PAM BENNETT
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Twenty-five to 30 per cent of the occurrences of venereal disease involve the 15 to 19 age group, and each year the number of cases in persons under age 15 increases, according to Dr. Franklin P. Koontz, assistant director of the State Hygienic Lab.

Koontz made the statement Wednesday night in a seminar on "Venereal Disease — you and its Control," sponsored by the University of Iowa Dept. of

Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health.

The Pill, Koontz said, may have contributed to the increase as "the fear of pregnancy was once a deterrent to V.D."

Koontz said that V.D. is the most common infectious disease in the country today, and he added that "we have to educate the young to V.D. — all aspects of it — how it's transmitted, how to prevent it, how to treat it, and what happens if you don't treat it."

Thursday, Dec. 9, 1971
Iowa City, Ia. 52240
Still one thin dime

Parietal crackdown results in just one student dismissal

By JERRY DEPEW
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Only one University of Iowa student has been dismissed this semester for violation of parietal housing rules, according to Charles J. Gill, assistant manager of the UI Housing Office.

The *Daily Iowan* reported on Oct. 6 that 189 students had received letters from the Housing Office warning them to comply with the regents rules or face dismissal. The rules require all unmarried freshmen to live in dormitories or Greek housing unless special exemptions are granted. Gill said that of the 189 students warned, 28 were subsequently dismissed. But he added "Only one student remains cancelled for this reason." Four of those students had already dropped registration by the time the dismissal order was issued, he said. Others were reinstated when they filed approved exemption requests, according to Gill.

V.S. Copeland, associate director of UI Dormitory and Dining Services, said "Most of the 189 were eligible to be off

campus but hadn't cleared their exemptions yet" when they were warned in late September. Gill indicated that most of those warned were living in fraternities or sororities.

Gill said he didn't know how many students had moved into the dorms following the warning because "we don't keep those records." However, Copeland estimated the number at less than six.

Although apparently less than 5 per cent of the 189 freshmen actually changed their place of residence in order to comply with housing policy, Copeland said he believes the rules have been "strictly enforced."

"We study the student's case through and talk to the student, getting complete information on it," he said.

But Robert R. Kennedy, manager of the housing office, described the processing of exemptions as a matter of "spot checking." He said reasonable exemptions are always approved. But he indicated that students who live off campus because they "just don't want to conform" are not received sympathetically. "Society just

doesn't operate that way," he concluded.

One freshman student who was warned and subsequently complied with the rules has complained about the exemption process.

The freshmen, who asked not to be identified, claimed a personal medical problem as the reason for not living in a dorm.

The student said that when officials asked her to specify her problem, she consented. However, she termed this an "invasion of privacy."

Gill agreed that when a student signs a medical exemption request form, the student consents to the release of the information.

But, Gill continued, the information remains "confidential" in that only Gill and the university's medical review board see it. The medical review board is responsible for approving medical exemptions.

Gill argued that "the burden of proof is on the student." He suggested that a student should indicate on the request form "if the medical information is privileged."



Gas pumper

Santa Claus descended upon a local service station yesterday at Linn and Burlington Streets, where he brought cheer and candy canes to the customers. Waving to motorists and chanting, "Ho, ho, ho," he became so involved that his illegally park-

ed sleigh received 32 parking tickets from Iowa City's crack meter maid force. But in spite of that, how did he like his day? "It was a real gas."

John Avery photo

V.D. incidence increasing among teens

Rudolph P. Galask, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology, followed with a discussion of physiological aspects of V.D. He said that although the male may have definite symptoms within a few days of contact with the disease, the female may not present any symptoms.

For this reason, "the girl is a problem because she doesn't come to the doctor as quickly as the male," Galask said, adding that such secondary conditions as heart valve dis-

orders, arthritis and meningitis may result from venereal disease.

Galask emphasized that venereal disease is not limited to heterosexuals, and that "gonorrhea is getting worse, and the patients are getting younger."

Sociological aspects of the problem were then presented by Mark Krain, instructor in the Dept. of Sociology. Discussing the role culture plays in the disease, he noted that in American society, any topic related to sex has long been sur-

rounded by an air of secrecy. Krain said that young people underestimate their chances of contracting venereal disease but over-react if they discovered they have it.

In a behavioral context, Krain said, situations where V.D. is generated are those where sex activity is possible or is the basic social objective.

"Promiscuity obscures the real phenomena," he said. V.D. can be a contingency of normal people seeking normal relations, according to Krain.

Leona returns
Page two

The news blackout in Iowa

The underground press

The sixth in a series of seven

By HOWARD J. ERHLICH and FRED E. KARNES

The underground press in the United States is a response and consequence of the straight press. Although the quality of local reporting may be worse and their sometimes incredible layout may reduce readability, the fact is that the underground press has attempted to provide an alternative source of news about local affairs of interest to its younger and more politically-oriented readership. And some of the papers are good. Three thousand copies of a 12-page offset paper can be printed in several hours and hawked by kids keeping part of the sales to pay for their own meal or next lid.

Starting an underground paper in Iowa City, or any other city in Iowa for that matter, is not easy. First of all, there aren't many printers around who can handle such production. And those who can are either afraid of the politicians and freaks they have to deal with, or they're afraid of the attorney general, Iowa's bastion of the right wing. Certainly one of the hallmarks of underground papers has been in their willingness to use everyday language in their text. And that part of everyday language with its liberal sprinkling of fucks and sucks is sufficient for the Iowa attorney general to invoke the state code's prohibition on the printing and distributing of materials containing "obscene language." In 1968 Attorney General Richard Turner seized the Grinnell-based underground paper, *Pterodactyl*, a paper of high quality by the standards of the alternative media. The *Pterodactyl* was engaged early in anti-sexist campaigns, and the felony arrest of its editors and the seizure of its papers was caused by a parody of a *Playboy* ad. Mocking the *Playboy* copy-

writer's question, "What sort of man reads *Playboy*?" the editors displayed a photograph of a naked young man with an erect penis masturbating in front of the *Playboy* nude fold-outs. Printers in Iowa were warned by that seizure that under Iowa law they were also liable for a felony charge.

Although court decisions have since struck down that statute, Iowa printers were clearly intimidated. It had, as civil liberation lawyers often assert in their own jargon, a "chilling effect."

Now over one year old, the successful midwestern newspaper of women's liberation based in Iowa City, *Ain't I A Woman?*, found itself cut off after two issues with the same printer. They have managed to remain on their regular schedule with a second printer about an hour's drive from Iowa City.

More typical of the treatment accorded the underground newspaper has been the career of the *Iowa City Oppressed Citizen*. Rejected by more printers than its editor can remember (at least 10), the *Oppressed Citizen* was alternately printed in a northwestern Iowa town some 250 miles away or at a small print shop in Illinois, also about 250 miles away. Long-distance printing meant higher costs, delays in transportation, and older news. Underground papers were fragile enough without these extra burdens, and these were too much for the paper's editors and workers to continue.

"FREEDOM OF THE PRESS BELONGS ONLY TO THOSE WHO OWN THE PRESS"

When the editor, Craig Muhl, a sometime student at Iowa, attempted in Jan-

uary to find a nearby printer, he approached the Times Publishing Company of Cherokee, Iowa. The Times publishers print eight area newspapers, their own six-day daily, and a weekly shopping paper. When the editor of the Cherokee Daily Times, Tom Miller, decided not to print *The Oppressed Citizen*, he responded to his "fellow editor" in an editorial letter. (January 5, 1971). Miller begins with a textual analysis of an earlier issue of the *Oppressed Citizen*:

"The Nov. 9 issue includes these viewpoints: —Sympathy for the violent thinking of those who bombed a building on the campus of the University of Wisconsin campus, derision toward authorities (universally identified as 'pigs') who would seek to solve the anti-social act and prevent other such destructive outbreaks.

—Empathy with users of drugs.

—Lighthearted approval of those who would harbor and aid a person sought by the FBI for a crime against society.

—Sly laughter because a Des Moines policeman, investigating a report of robbery, was bitten by a dog while the robber escaped.

—Encouragement of high school pupils to take over institutions of education and run them as they see fit.

—Advice to teachers to disrupt schools.

"Some of the concepts promoted in the Nov. 9 issue directly or indirectly point to social improvement, but the overwhelming tone of the paper is an advocacy of a complete tear-down of society as it now exists, with all benefits to the young at the expense of the older generation... with all power in the hands of

the immature while the mature somehow slavishly come up with the wherewithal to provide such a utopia... and with no one being responsible for his actions and with no law enforcement to protect anyone..."

And after dismissing the naive politics of the *Oppressed Citizen*, Miller reviews the legal arguments:

"I... realize that use of our press does not allow anyone at the Times to exercise editorial judgment over your subject matter. We simply print, bundle and deliver.

In our opinion, your publication is not libelous, and we see no possibility of legal actions being taken against either you or whoever prints it."

Nevertheless, Miller concludes, a printer must be socially responsible:

"After much debate on our part, centering around the First Amendment which provides for freedom of expression, we have arrived at the conclusion that we do not wish to participate — even as a printer.

"You may think of this as a form of censorship.

"We prefer to believe that our decision has only to do with the quality of your publication. In its total concept, we do not think the *Oppressed Citizen* possesses socially-redeeming features."

Perhaps Mr. Miller is merely restating an old radical slogan, "Freedom of the press belongs only to those who own the press." And so it is. Only that position which is tolerable, which is socially redeeming, which is not opposition at all, can be permitted.

Viva Leona!

To the editor:

Dean Blake's plaintive assertion in the Dec. 1, *Daily Iowan*, that the 1970-71 staff dismissed "15, count 'em folks, 15 regular columnists who had been donating work on the editorial page" lacks conformity to fact and is more interesting for what it says about Mr. Blake, and his style and about the style of the 1971-72 *Daily Iowan* than for what it says about the previous staff of the *Daily Iowan*.

Two facts should serve to set the record straight: (1) OUR predecessors, the 1969-70 staff, had funds with which to pay columnists so there were no 15 donating their time when the 1970-71 staff (finally) took office and, (2) the 1970-71 staff did not refuse a single columnist who had been regularly published in the *Daily Iowan* the opportunity to continue using the paper as a forum. Whether Mr. Blake's misrepresentation of fact was malicious and deliberate or whether it sprang from his amply demonstrated inability to apprehend even simple truth, I'll leave to the readers of the *Daily Iowan* to decide.

Mr. Blake continued by complaining that instead of the alleged "15," "Ms. Durham substituted left-wing loquacious (sic) feature material. Her's (sic) was a closed mind. A closed paper." This last point is adequately refuted, I think, by the fact that the 1970-71 staff accepted for publication a column by the "Libertarians," a reactionary right-wing organization; that they chose not to continue publishing does not reflect on our willingness to have had them do so.

I see little need, in the face of excerpts from the *Congressional Record*, to attempt a defense for the use of what Mr. Blake so eloquently called "loquacious" feature material. Any such defense would surely be to pit cannons against a toothpick fortress.

The most interesting aspect of Mr. Blake's column, however, is not the violence he does to truth (something which has come to be expected of him) nor even the inordinately large number of grammatical and spelling errors contained in the column (too commonplace an occurrence to be much noted), but rather, it is most interesting for its un-sportsmanlike attempt to thrust the blame for the inadequacy of this year's editorial page onto the shoulders of others. No number of vicious personal attacks on me or on the 1970-71 staff of the *Daily Iowan*, will serve to shift responsibility for the deplorable dullness of this year's paper from the shoulders of those who currently run the paper. Indeed, such attacks serve only to further illustrate that which the past seven months have already made abundantly clear: that the 1971-72 *Daily Iowan*, in addition to being terribly tedious and tiresome, is ethically insolvent. I hope someone can pick up the pieces.

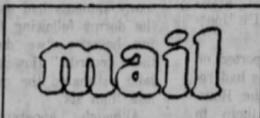
Leona Durham
Editor, 1970-71 *Daily Iowan*

The Daily Iowan

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Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52246 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays, Legal Holidays, days after legal holidays and days of University Vacation. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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John L. Hoffman, Advertising Director
Jerry Best, Retail Advertising Manager
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The *Daily Iowan* is written and edited by students of The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper are those of the writers.



Don't go home!

To the editor:

I want to encourage students not to go home this Christmas. This action is an effort to affect parents in such a way that they will reconsider their role in the continuing war and other insane policies taken by our government.

Christmas is traditionally a time for families to be together. If we do not go home this year our absence will be felt. In many families it will be felt deeply. The depth of this feeling makes it a good container in which to say "Look mom and dad, this is the first time in twenty years that our family has not been together for Christmas and I want you to know that I am violating our tradition for important reasons."

"Even though none of us in this country are dropping the bombs it is our actions that lead to the dropping of those bombs. Mr. Nixon is not 'winding down the war'; he is only winding down U.S. combat personnel involvement. Since he has been in office he has ordered twice as many bombs dropped as President Johnson. Right now three hundred people are losing their lives in Vietnam each day. There is no peace on earth. The policies of our leaders may be motivated by many things but it seems that the desire for real peace is not one of them. Mom and dad, do not discount what I am saying; I do not say it lightly.

"Remember that I know that there is death on our hands and that there is starvation in the third world and that there is no justice for black people and poor people in our greatest cities. This Christmas I will be with my friends trying to find ways to peace and justice. Think of my absence as a silent, but hopefully eloquent protest of our immaturity as a country."

Several of us have decided that this form of action will be effective in delineating the contradictions between Santa Claus and Vietnam and the message of Him for whom we celebrate Christmas.

John Tinker
808 1/2 S. Dubuque

More feces

To the editor:

I've been following with interest what has been said about a host of others and myself in recent issues of *The Daily Iowan*. Some of my supposed quotes, and several things said about me in a letter yesterday have been erroneous, and I would like to correct the matters. I was referred to as being "ousted" from KICR last year. As many current members of the station's staff can report, I was definitely not ousted; I resigned on my own.

The letter also mentioned the matter

A satiric questionnaire from

Politique Hebdo

Translated by JEFFREY WALTER

Who is most qualified to decide the number of children?

- the pope who never had any,
- the President who easily has enough
- the doctor who respects the life of a fetus more than the life of the woman,
- your husband who makes them say "goo-goo" when he comes home at night,
- you who carries them and raises them.

When you are pregnant and don't want to keep your child, would you prefer:

- knitting needles,
- a piece of barbed wire (choice of brass or iron)
- to walk the streets until you "earn" \$400?

Is a woman who isn't totally womanly like:

- a black who isn't totally servile,
- a Jew who isn't really dirty,
- a Vietnamese who is not yet dead?

Is the female intelligence:

- an individual feat,
- a way to masculinity,
- different from that of a man?

Must you necessarily have the genius of a woman to:

- be a man's hand railing,
- sew on a button,
- clean a saucerpan,
- wash diapers?

Do you use make-up to:

- avoid frightening yourself,
- attempt to look less like yourself and more like what is expected of you?

Do you consider marriage the only way to find your identity?

Quid un homme parie a' une femme, doit-il's s'adresser:

- a' ses seins et a' ses jambes,

of the Coke Room keys. The six executive members of the Hillcrest Association decided at the beginning of the year to allow themselves certain "pleasures" for doing their jobs such as access to the Coke Room. Suddenly, this access is forbidden, and twenty or so cases of Cokes are missing. The missing pop is undoubtedly connected to someone's key, but I, for one, have made no accusations of who took all that amount of beverage.

I agree with Jim Pendleton that there are "ideological differences" between the ways Gary L. Baker & I, & Pendleton would run a show. This creates the diversity necessary, I feel, to "please all of the people some of the time."

Baker and I saw to it that the office was handled efficiently — "too efficiently" to some people — while Pendleton ran the "politics" of the Association. Could it be that the efficiency of the office was interfering with the politics? Hillcrest had a television stolen last year. The General Council decided to look into renting a TV not currently being used in the Quadrangle Dormitory. Pendleton said he would take care of the matter, though I offered to help. It has not been looked into recently.

Many Hillcrest residents want motorcycle parking near the building. In a previous General Council meeting, it was stated that John Dooley, Director of Parking Lot Operations, has said we could have the space if we petitioned his office. Pendleton said he would attend to it. Baker, due to the fact that he has a cycle of his own, offered to help, but was told no. We have no Hillcrest cycle parking today.

I personally feel that the dormitory's president's main duty is to his specific dorm. Not to a film board, all-dorm in-

—a' son cul et a' ses jambes,
—a' son cul seulement?

In your opinion, does the word idiot (con) have one meaning or two?

Is the consummation of a marriage:

- a calling,
- a consolation,
- the people's opium?

Is passivity:

- a habit,
- a sickness,
- deceitful resistance,
- degradation,
- or death?

Can a woman who has had a hysterectomy write a symphony?

When your husband helps you around the house, is he:

- condescending to help you do your part of the load,
- looking for peace,
- trying to put himself within the range of your problems,
- simply initiating a new erotic atmosphere?

Do you think that the need for women's independence is:

- glandular hypertrophy,
- a man's property
- a sign of frigidity,
- a vital need?

Pensez-vous que les femmes sont femmes:

- jusqu'au bout des ongles,
- jusqu'au bout de leurs forces,
- jusqu'au la haine de leurs soeurs,
- jusqu'au la limite de l'imagination des hommes?

Is a feminist:

- schizophrenic
- hysterical
- paranoid
- homosexual
- or just malicious?

tervitation, or other topics. Pendleton has attempted to do a fine job in these related fields, I'll be the first to admit. But who is going to serve the Hillcrest Dormitory if its president does not spend the time, and will not allow others to?

My purpose, I feel, was to work for the students, while at the same time attempting to cater to the rules of the Administration. I believe one has to work within the system for change, not against it.

There are other matters left, but they are comparatively insignificant to the matter. I hope to have hurt no one personally, as I feel previous articles have been doing.

Perhaps I should have had my roommate write this article for me; as another recent article was done this way.

Gary Emenitova
E115 Hillcrest

Playboy disrobed

A youth's imagination is never so fertile as when he is beset by guilt. For a case in point, hail down the first friendly local college student you can find, and ask him why he reads *Playboy* magazine. Then sit back and enjoy an inner chuckle as the rationalizations spew forth:

"Well, I read it for the articles."

"I personally prefer it for its fine short stories."

"I read *Playboy* for its enlightened social commentary."

Or, what just has to be the most idiotic of all,

"I read it because I agree with the *Playboy* philosophy (sic)."

Well, gang, I might as well be frank with you. I read *Playboy* for the skin.

Truthfully, that's about the only reason I can conceive of any rational man ever wanting to pick up that abominable monthly rag.

Be honest with yourself. *Playboy's* articles are really quite poor. And worse still, the same basic hogwash repeated month after month sure can get to be a drag.

Take the "enlightened" social commentary. Every issue, there's a "symposium" on some vital Liberal issue that every concerned Liberal American is Liberally concerned about. In January, it's Julian Bond, George McGovern and Bella Abzug (Now, how's that for a cross-section of opinion?) Then, in February, it's George McGovern, Bella Abzug, and Julian Bond on "Nixon's Repressive Policies." And finally, in March, it's Bella Abzug, Julian Bond, and George McGovern on "The Repressive Nature of Nixon's Policies." Same old faces, same old names, same old trite Liberal shibboleths. Nothing you couldn't read, in somewhat more literate form, in the far less expensive *Nation* or *New Republic* (publications which, unfortunately, do not feature a four-color centerfold among their selling points).

I really can't say much for the short stories, because I have never really gotten all the way through one of them. I always finish the first page or so, up to where it says "Turn to page 159." But then, while turning, I get distracted

by some graphic portrayal of female lactal organs; and I never get around to finishing the story.

But the skin — *vive la difference!* Every month a new installment in *Playboy's* collection of classic young American womanhood, so impeccably beautiful that you might take her for a wax model or a blown-up Barbie Doll had not Mr. Hefner himself infallibly defined her human femininity.

Close your eyes and imagine — she could be the very girl next door. She cooks, she sews, she jokes with her many and sophisticated friends. She talks politics with her father at night, she kisses her mother good-bye in the morning. And — ah yes, her crowning achievement — she tapes in a solid 42 inches around the melons, and it's all there, in living color, for all you horny young college students to slobber and drool over.

Walter Conlon
for the U of I Young Republicans

Oh Osiris!

To the editor:

"Osiris" is innovative. Ms. Shakas noticed that. It is also exciting, and it will excite some people too much. It is un-assisting, and for some people that will mean it's difficult to appreciate. And it tries to push out the walls of our minds, no matter what fancy talk we may use to resist.

Wayne Flemington
219 N. Dubuque

Pot shots

In this time of empty wallets and busted budgets for working people, it is disheartening to watch Nixon bend over backwards to give all the economic breaks to big business.

As if that wasn't bad enough, I just opened a news release which again clearly shows me where his regime's priorities lie:

"Both houses of Congress have passed, and the President has signed, two bills which raised Air Force ROTC cadet subsistence allowances from \$50 to \$100 per month and the number of college ROTC scholarships to 6500."

Well, that's just really nifty. While Nixon, through threat of veto, is forcing the House and Senate to whittle away the tax-bill provisions that would provide the poor, college students and residents of ghetto and rural areas with some tax relief and the government has cut back the number of post-graduate grants and scholarships, he is fueling the "schooling" of military programs.

It is also interesting that while he has eliminated I-S deferments, people who enroll in ROTC programs are eligible for deferments from the first day they show up at an ROTC class.

Priorities. Priorities.

The next ecology crusade to save a species of animal which is rapidly growing extinct should be focused on the family farmer.

With the appointment of Earl Butz as Nixon's new Secretary of Agriculture, their elimination should soon begin to increase to a point where farm acreage will be as worthless as Collins Radio stock.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that there are now 2,000 farm sales weekly in this country. Corn now costs more to produce than what it can be sold for. Three major corporations have taken over the lettuce industry to a point where the Federal Trade Commission has begun an antitrust investigation. Because of corporate undermining, Ralph Nader's agricultural raiders term the "broiler industry" (translates, chickens) is "the most corporatized in American industry," and figure that the family chicken farmer is now making minus 36 cents an hour.

But you thought Greyhound operated buses. Well, it does, but it also produces

by some graphic portrayal of female lactal organs; and I never get around to finishing the story.

But the skin — *vive la difference!* Every month a new installment in *Playboy's* collection of classic young American womanhood, so impeccably beautiful that you might take her for a wax model or a blown-up Barbie Doll had not Mr. Hefner himself infallibly defined her human femininity.

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Wayne Flemington
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Are dental x-rays harmful to your health?

By BRIAN OWEN and JOHN E. SCHROEDER
Daily Iowan Staff Writers

Ever wonder about the number of x-rays taken of your teeth when visiting the dentist? A normal full-mouth radiographic survey for an adult at the University's Dental Clinic consists of 21 x-ray films. Should this amount of exposure to radiation be considered dangerous?

According to William E. Twaler, director of the University of Iowa's Radiation Protection Office, before any x-ray procedures can be made virtually free from danger, regulations must be enacted in the form of legislation.

Explaining that the biggest single contributor to man-made radiation comes from x-rays taken in doctors' and dentists' offices, Twaler said, "Although I don't use the word dangerous, if we don't have regulations to oversee the use of this equipment, it is possible that patients will get more radiation than they should."

Twaler cited inexperienced and undertrained technicians as contributing factors to patients' receiving possible overexposures. He said that UI people using such equipment are "concerned and knowledgeable" but that more training is required for technicians working in outlying areas.

"If people are trained and the machines are up to snuff, the procedure is not that dangerous," Twaler added.

Concerning x-ray usage at the university College of Dentistry, R. D. Fleming, UI radiologist, said, "The College of Dentistry's axiom is to recognize the possible hazards of x-ray radiation but to limit the amount of radiation to any one individual to a minimum, commensurate with the best diagnostic procedure."

Fleming explained that radiation exposure can be received by an individual either by "specific area radiation," which is used in dental radiology, or "whole body radiation." He said

everyone is exposed to the latter from the sun's rays and other sources.

Fleming said approximately 20 full-mouth surveys of 21 x-rays each could be taken within a span of two weeks and still be within the safety limit.

A 1967 survey indicated that of all the genetically significant radiation exposures received in this country, less than one percent are due to dental exposures.

According to Twaler, overexposure is a remote possibility since a lethal dose of radiation is 600 Roentgens (REMs) if exposed "instantaneously" and a normal x-ray exposure consists of "no more than one-thousandth of a REM" and that is not applied instantaneously.

However, Twaler also said that "we still don't know for sure what is harmful at those

minute levels, and that is why we need regulation and inspection."

Twaler recently testified before the Iowa Legislative subcommittee on the environment investigating the proposed Radiation Protection Act, Senate Bill 262. The bill has passed the Senate and is now awaiting action by the House of Representatives.

The bill will provide for regulation of x-rays used and require maintenance of records by those using x-ray machines. It also calls for equipment registration and required inspection.

"The Radiation Protection Act will hopefully prevent unnecessary radiation exposure. We will try to set up an advisory board which will determine how to attack the problems," said Twaler.

He added that Iowa is one of only two or three states not having comprehensive laws governing the use of x-ray machines. "Since there are no formal regulations, nearly anyone could buy an x-ray machine. We definitely need some laws," Twaler declared.

UI, which has about 100 x-ray units, has recently passed its own regulations applying to their use. Provisions were made for two annual inspections. Previously, they were made only on request, Twaler said.

Twaler said the Radiation Protection Office was established in 1963 to monitor the use of all radioactive material on the UI campus. Since that time, the office's duties have grown at a rate corresponding with the increasing use of radium in medicine.

ring radioactive material, while the x-ray is a radiation-producing machine, Twaler explained.

While the x-ray is controllable, radium is "always producing," he said. "Since x-rays can be shut off, storage worries are eliminated," Twaler said.

Those who use radium must be licensed by the Atomic Energy Commission, while regulation of x-rays is much less stringent.

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SPI okays Yeager as DI editorial page head

The Board of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI), approved without dissent Wednesday night the appointment of R. Timothy Yeager, 21, 915 East Washington Street, as editorial page editor of *The Daily Iowan*.

Yeager replaces Dean M. Blake, who resigned the position last week. Since Blake's resignation, Yeager has been acting as editor of the editorial page.

The board also approved the appointment of Bernard C. Owens, 21, address not available, as assistant sports editor.

Board chairman William J. Zima, assistant professor of journalism, set up a committee of members to revise the board's 1946 policy concerning the endorsement of political candidates by *The Daily Iowan*. Present SPI policy bars *The DI's* endorsing candidates. However, an informal poll of the board showed general support for allowing the newspaper to endorse candidates.

However, H. W. Trease, a university legal advisor, said in a letter to SPI board that the board may jeopardize its tax-exempt status, if it allows *The DI* to endorse candidates.

The U.S. Internal Revenue Code prohibits tax-exempt organizations from endorsing candidates for public office. SPI board has never filed tax returns, according to Trease.

Board member George W. Forell, professor of religion, commented that "an outfit that loses money as steadily as we do" has no tax-free income to protect.

The board declined to offer a formal reply to charges directed against it in a current editorial series in *The DI*. Forell termed the series, by Fred E. Karnes and Howard J. Enrich, "slanted and wrong."

The serialized editorials have characterized SPI board as "inept" and "frightened" of Leona Durham, former *DI* editor.

Fear worldly education, Amish tell Supreme Court

WASHINGTON — The Amish community, based on rejection of what is worldly, would be destroyed if its children are compelled to attend schools beyond the eighth grade, a lawyer defending the sect told the Supreme Court today.

"That's what it would come to," said William Ball, attorney for three Amish fathers whose right to withhold their children from high school has been upheld by the Wisconsin Supreme Court. The state has appealed the ruling.

At the onset of adolescence, a

particularly sensitive time to the Amish, "The influences of the world can be deadly to an Amish child," Ball told the court.

He maintained that the Wisconsin school law compelling attendance until age 16 violated the free exercise of religion by the Amish.

John W. Calhoun, Wisconsin assistant attorney general, countered that the law did not inhibit religious belief, but limited the freedom of action which Supreme Court decisions have held permissible.

"We have no quarrel with the Amish way of life," Calhoun said. He argued that once the effect of the law was blocked past the eighth grade, the decision could be used against compulsory attendance in any number of years of schooling.

The question, Calhoun said, was whether parents have a constitutional right to refuse to send their children to school.

"It is doubtful that any child may reasonably be expected to succeed in life if he is denied the opportunity of an education," maintained the state in its brief to the court.

Ball countered that Amish education fitted the children of the community well for life within the community, adding that it was designed "for the making of the good man, not the good American life."

The Wisconsin Supreme Court decision last January was the first in favor of the Amish on the school issue. "To force a worldly education on all Amish children, the majority of whom do not want or need it, in order to confer a dubious benefit on the few who might later reject

Regents to consider plans for UI ophthalmological center

Plans for a proposed \$170,750 ophthalmological center for the University of Iowa will go before the State Board of Regents tomorrow for approval.

If the project is approved the Cecil S. O'Brien Ophthalmological Learning and Research Center will be located at the southwest corner of University Hospital in an addition that will be adjacent to the Radiology Department, according to Warren A. Boyd, 29, 815 Oakcrest Street, managing editor of *University News Service*.

Construction of the building would be financed by \$20,750 in state funds which are not yet approved, with the remaining \$150,000 to be paid by grants and gifts.

The ophthalmology department has been solicited through the UI foundation.

Although the fund-raising is not yet complete, most of the funds have been raised, Boyd said.

The center, which will include a library and an audio-visual department, will be named after Cecil S. O'Brien, the first fulltime chairman of the UI Department of ophthalmology. He was the head of the department from 1925 to 1949, during

which the department grew and established its reputation. Dr. O'Brien is 82 years old, retired, and living in Tucson, Ariz.

No tentative date has been set for the beginning of construction may begin in the spring, if state funds for the center are approved.

Membership forms can be picked up at the museum and are available by telephoning or writing to the director of the museum.

Members receive invitations to previews of exhibitions and are entitled to a 50 per cent discount on all museum publications. Facilities of the Alfred W. Lee Memorial Library and Members' Lounge are available to members, who may view selected works of art displayed there.

Membership forms can be picked up at the museum and are available by telephoning or writing to the director of the museum.

Correction!

An evaluation of University of Iowa courses and professors being conducted by the Student Evaluation Service, is in no way connected with Iowa Student Agencies, Inc., Student Senate's non-profit corporation.

The *Daily Iowan* mistakenly reported Wednesday the evaluation is being "compiled by Iowa Student Agencies' student evaluation service."

However, evaluation service coordinator Robert F. Sommers, 21, 120 1/2 East Harrison Street, explained Wednesday ISA and the evaluation service are unrelated.

Ceramics students set Christmas sale

University of Iowa ceramics students will sponsor a second annual Christmas sale Saturday and Sunday.

The sale will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the ceramics wing of the main art building on Riverside Drive, directly across the river from the Union.

All work on display will be creations of the ceramics students and faculty. A complete range of items will be presented, from inexpensive mugs to pottery pieces and sculpture.

In addition to the sale, the ceramics students will sponsor a pig roast at 6 p.m. Friday. The menu will include roast pig, brown rice, beans and roast apples. Tickets may be obtained in the Art Office in the main Art Complex at a cost of \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children.

200,000 see art at UI museum

Nearly 200,000 visitors have seen exhibitions at The University of Iowa Museum of Art since it opened to the public in May, 1969. Ulfert Wilke, the director of the museum, reports in a current letter to members of the museum.

Wilke, who joined the staff of the museum in July, 1968, notes that the museum's membership drive began a little more than a year ago. Memberships now are being renewed and new members are invited to join.

Members receive invitations to previews of exhibitions and are entitled to a 50 per cent discount on all museum publications. Facilities of the Alfred W. Lee Memorial Library and Members' Lounge are available to members, who may view selected works of art displayed there.

Membership forms can be picked up at the museum and are available by telephoning or writing to the director of the museum.

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Voice from past or future?

Wishart: Old line Labor

By STEVE BAKER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

It was the kind of talk you'd expect at a student rally or maybe from the movement.

Certainly not from organized labor. Certainly not in this era.

But the speaker was James Wishart, research director of the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butchers union in Chicago.

"Blacks, students, and the poor should understand the essence of (President) Nixon's economic policy... its anti-human and repressive character."

Wishart is a longtime labor organizer. He began his union work in 1940 when he helped form the United Auto Workers (UAW).

He stayed with them until 1955, when he joined the Meatcutters, a union that's known for its militancy and maverick policies.

They've been heated critics of the Vietnam War, the social situation in America generally, and now Nixon's economic stabilization moves.

And, at times, they've been at odds with AFL-CIO President George Meany.

But Wishart says the time has come to put ideological or tactical differences aside, inside both labor and minority circles to combat the Nixon Phase 2 program.

"President Nixon has finally fulfilled one campaign pledge," Wishart said Monday. "He's brought us together."

That remark drew laughter and applause from a crowd of about 100 work-shirted persons who participated in a teach-in in "Nixonomics" Monday night in Phillips Hall.

Wishart's point was clear. A broad range of American groups, he says, from students to farmers and small businessmen, "have been compromised

in their most basic interests" by the Nixon plans.

"Sure, we've had our moments of tension and even alienation and hostility, too," Wishart later recalled of the attempts at other political coalitions.

"But I think you can now add organized labor to the ranks of the disenfranchised and alienated segments of society," he added.

Such a coalition — designed just to overturn "Nixonomics" — would make it difficult for Nixon "to get by with the 1972 elections," Wishart predicted.

"The apparent crystallization point does lie in support of the Democratic candidate," he later admitted. "A third party movement isn't viable at this time, but the Democrats will have to remember who's supporting them."

Wishart thinks the Nixon economic strategy is aimed only at "bailing American business interests out of financial trouble." And that, he says, is coming at the sacrifice of the poor, even more than labor.

"Remember how everything was looking good economically August 14 and all summer?" the fiery speaker said with a grin. "Well, we were told on August 15 all hell had broken loose and all Americans were summoned to do their 'patriotic duty' — except business."

It's that kind of attitude that scares Wishart more than practically anything else in his 30 years in labor work.

"Employers are getting more and more power in Washington. My own feeling is that the New Economic Policy is a sharp break with tradition. It could be a movement in the direction of abolishing labor unions."

Wishart wasn't as fiery when he said that. It was at a private home a couple of hours

after the teach-in, and the silver-haired researcher was dead serious.

"Actually, the concept of the monolithic, reactionary labor member is just a myth, it isn't so," he said, sipping his drink.

"There's a growing concern with social issues among Union members themselves," Wishart noted. "Take Vietnam, for instance. For awhile, it was a little rough to talk about it at conferences. Now that's different."

The Meatcutters union, however, has long opposed the Indochina War and have participated in such groups as the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, an umbrella anti-war group.

Maverick positions like that have often drawn Meany's wrath, and the Meatcutters remain the AFL-CIO's largest union without a member on the group's executive council.

"You know, Mr. Meany just recently got a raise from \$70,-

000 to \$90,000 a year. He lives quite well," says Wishart.

Despite some of that animosity within labor's ranks, Wishart says he still sees a coalition shaping up against "Nixonomics".

And that's even if Meany doesn't talk or act as tough as students or blacks or other alienated groups. At least Wishart does.

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Black dance, drama set

The influences of religion, parents, friends and varied experiences on the development of the black child will provide the theme for a program of dance and drama to be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in Macbride Auditorium at The University of Iowa.

UI's Black Genesis Troupe will present "The Black Child" with the assistance of The Voices of Soul, a singing group, as a feature of the two-month Festival of Black Arts which opened Nov. 1 on the campus.

The program will be open to the public free of charge. Tickets will not be needed.

Julie Merritt, Kansas City, Mo., junior majoring in drama at UI, is the director of the Black Genesis Troupe. She has choreographed all of the dances for the program and is directing the dancers. James Lincoln, Memphis, Tenn., graduate student, is directing poets who will appear.

Laverne Maxwell, Chicago junior, is the assistant choreographer. Lajune Wright, Waterloo sophomore, directs The Voices of Soul.

The program will open with a sequence of color slides of black children. Ralph Patterson, Waterloo sophomore, will be in charge of the slide presentation

and lighting for the program. Twenty-five students in the Black Genesis Troupe will appear in "The Black Child," which will be about one hour and 45 minutes in length. Shari Fletcher, Sioux City junior, will take a solo part, acting the role of a drum majorette of a drill team.

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SURVIVAL LINE answers your questions, protects your rights, cuts red tape, investigates your tips, and all sorts of good things like that every morning in *The Daily Iowan*. Please call 353-6210 between 7 and 9 p.m. only Monday through Thursday or write SURVIVAL LINE, The Daily Iowan, Communications Center, Iowa City. Sorry, telephone calls at other times can't be accepted.

Where can you hitch-hike legally in Iowa City? — S.C.

According to the Iowa City Police Department, you can hitch-hike legally anywhere in Iowa City as long as you don't do your thumbing in the street. Stay on the curb or you might be one of the unfortunate who get a \$20 fine levied against them.

★ ★ ★

Recently the gum around my wisdom teeth became inflamed so I went to Student Health. They helped me out somewhat and sent me over to oral surgery for x-rays. They gave me an exam but decided I wouldn't need a tooth pulled if the swelling went down. It did, but now I have a bill for \$28. I have that university insurance policy. So doesn't that cover this? — H.S.

Nope. According to Duane Allison of the University Business Office, such dental work is simply not covered under the insurance except for hospital treatment when necessarily confined by reason of injury to natural teeth.

Unfortunately, that doesn't cover your situation, Allison says. You can reach Allison, who handles the insurance policy, by calling 353-4168, for more information.

★ ★ ★

I've recently heard a rumor that the G.I. Bill was going to be increased. Is there any merit to this rumor and if so, what will be the increase and when will it take effect? — D.G.

Sorry to dispel the rumor, but according to the V.A. contact representative in Des Moines, the G.I. Bill isn't going to increase to the best of his knowledge. At present it stands at \$175 fulltime and that's the way it's going to stay for now.



Television Today

'Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon' 3:30 p.m. channel 9—

Holmes tries to protect the inventor of a secret bomb sight from enemy agents. Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce star in this 1942 thriller.

'Canterbury Tales' 6 p.m. channel 12—

Prof. Garbaty examines the legend of Chaucer's 'The

Knight's Tale.' 'Appointment with Destiny — The Plot to Murder Hitler' 7 p.m. channel 4—

A special about the German high command's attempt to do away with der Fuehrer in the closing days of WW II. It utilizes newsreels and simulated news footage. Billy Frick wins the Adolf Hitler-look-alike award.

'Grunt' is superb

Papa John Creach
Grunt (FTR-1003)

When Jefferson Airplane brought out its album *Bark* in August, the result was a lot of yawning and a lack of general excitement among the populace.

Sure, it was a very playable album, and Airplane people no doubt got off on it. But it just sounded too much like *Hot Tuna* or the 'Plane's previous efforts.

That was the Airplane's first venture on their new record label, Grunt Records. And for whatever failings *Bark* may have had, all is now forgiven.

Because Grunt has now unveiled Papa John Creach, and his first album for them ranks nothing less than superb.

You might remember Creach's name. He's a veteran

notice these changes. Instead, it simply seems to flow from piece to piece, a lot like *Hot Tuna's* usual consistency.

From a pulsating Slick backup voice and brassy rhythm of 'The Janitor Drive Cadillac' to the gentle strings of a beautiful instrumental of 'Over the Rainbow', Creach can combine variety with style.

And that all makes you even sadder when you remember that *Hot Tuna* and Creach aren't going to be here next weekend. That's compliments of University of Iowa administrators for their delaying tactics over Commission on University Entertainment (CUE) regulations.

But that's a whole other can of worms, and there'll be no Papa John for Christmas here. Except on record.

— Steve Barker

January initiation scheduled— Phi Beta Kappa's named

One hundred and one students and former students of the University of Iowa have been named to the University's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary society.

The candidates include 39 seniors and one junior in the College of Liberal Arts, 10 graduate students, 2 freshman, and 2 sophomores in the College of Medicine, 1 freshman in the College of Law and 46 others who received baccalaureate degrees from the university last May.

Robert F. Ray, dean of the UI Division of Extension and University Services and president of the campus chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, will preside at the initiation at 2 p.m. Jan. 16 in the Ballroom of the Union.

To be eligible for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, students must be completing degree work, or must have received bachelors' degrees in the College of Liberal Arts. Students who have completed 90-114 semester-hours of credit must have grade averages of at least 3.7 (4.0 is straight "A"), and students who have completed at least 115 semester-hours must have at least a 3.4 grade average.

Students selected from the state of Iowa were: from Adel: Carolyn Crouse; Anamosa: William Bailey; Ankeny: James Steilen; Bettendorf: Steven Maxwell, Carol Wolf Nielsen; Burlington: Mary Engberg Bloomquist, Janice Wilson; Carroll: Steven Moore; Cedar Rapids: Laurel Anderson, Patricia Baer Smith, Charles Haynor, Kathryn Kellison, Carol Krob, James Scott, Vicki Sinder and Julie Wlach; Center Point: Dale McNeil; From Charleston: James Meyer; Cherokee: Thomas Kintigh; Clinton: Patricia Peterson; Council Bluffs: Sellen Savory; Council Bluffs:

George Roffman; Davenport: Kenneth Johnson, Louis Katz, Ann Kruse; Denison: Doris Jensen.

From Des Moines: Wayne Jensen, Bruce Smith, Karen Swanson; DeWitt: Mary Schroeder Barber; Dubuque: Richard Winters; Evely: Stephen Scharnberg; Fairfield: James Johnson; Grinnell: Richard Hauser, Donald Montgomery; Grundy Center: Mary Strack Kabel; Hamburg: Mary Voltersea; Hartley: Susan Potter.

Iowa City honorees include: Andrea Canter, Elizabeth Foman, Cyathia Boldt Kennedy, Elizabeth Lease, James Norris, Catherine Alderman Plank, Beverly Singleman, Alan Soldofsky, and Susan Gochenour Wilson; Keokuk: Terry Fruehling; Keota: Frederick Wright; Kimballton: Hans Korsgaard; Kingsley: Ted Turner; Lake Mills: Alan Iverson; Marion: Jonathan Marner.

Mason City: Marc Brown, Robert Griswold, Jay Pedely; Mount Pleasant: Marcia Shook Mann, Harriet Townsend Hansen; Muscatine: Alice Fishburn; Nemaha: Rose Shellenberger; Newton: Steve Vermillion; Oskaloosa: Joda Wormhoudt; Perry: Christopher Fazel; Pulaski: Christine Sheppard Trachsel; Redlyn: Susan Buhr Owens; Reinbeck: Thomas Emmett; Sidney: Vicki Danley Roll; Sioux City: Susan Jensen, Paulette Lewis; Tama: Mary Hyland; Turin: Christy Tews; Walker: James Lee.

From Walnut: Lian Johnk; Waterloo: Frederick Bahls, Marsha Kwolek; Waverly: Bruce Knott; Webster City: Paul Gordon; Wellman: Donna Livezey; West Des Moines: Jocelyn Furtwangler; West Point: Gerald Denning.

Out-of-state students honored represented 12 states. They were: from California: Lucille Lediaev; Hawaii: Claire Fujii; Illinois: James Toombs, Katherine Fraulini, Mary Jones, Cynthia Carr, Renee Showalter, Catherine Ryan, Janet

Roeske Segall, Bruce Vesole, and Katherine Hartley; Indiana: Michael Smith; Minnesota: Arlene Johnson Winkler; Missouri: Doris Jensen, Deborah Eiceman Schwieder; Ne-

braska: Judy Nolte Lensink, Charles Montage; New Jersey: Nina Solorovsky, New York: Everett Al, and South Dakota: Judith Jorgenson and Craig Sandvig.

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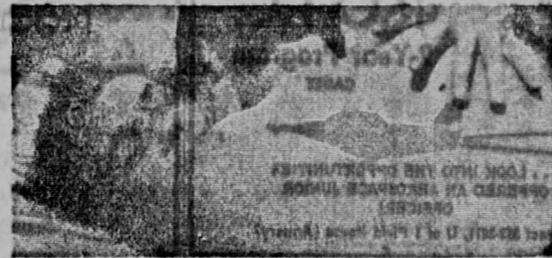
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— Parker Tyler, CLASSICS OF THE FOREIGN FILM

review

blues singer and violinist, who's been jamming around with Hot Tuna in recent months.

Creach gets backed up by a list of musicians that reads like "Who's Who in San Francisco." Grace Slick does a vocal. Jerry Garcia, Paul Kantner and Carlos Santana guest on a cut each.

Of course, Hot Tuna's Jorma Kaukonen and Jack Casady do the bulk of the guitar work.

But the thing that puts this record a notch above similar albums is its variety. Creach, who produced the effort himself, has put a smooth flow across the entire album.

He'll go from an electrical explosion with Kaukonen-Casady to a gentle classic, like "Danny Boy." With the Los Angeles String section, no less.

Or he'll move from a five violin instrumental into a soft blues vocal. And then into something with a lot of brass.

Each cut is different (unlike Hot Tuna) in its format that way. Yet you don't consciously

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- 11:33 Philosophies of Man
- 11:33 Culture and Society — Both Sections
- 30:001 American Politics
- 30:013 World Politics
- 31:1 Elem. Psychology
- 31:13 Psych. of Adjustment
- 31:163 Abnormal Psychology
- 113:13 Culture and Personality
- 34:1 Sociology (9:30)
- 34:140 Criminology
- 6E1 Econ (Both Sections)
- 6E2 Economics

While on heroin 'it's hard to eat'—

Drug effect on appetite discussed at UI

Two former drug users appeared before nutritionists at The University of Iowa Diet Therapy conference recently to discuss their eating habits during drug use.

The two young men, Richard Sheldahl, 26, Fort Dodge, and Tom Cary, 22, Davenport, are participating in the drug treatment program at the Veterans' Administration Hospital at Iowa City.

Kevin P. O'Brien, a pre-doctoral student in pharmacology, and members of the audience interviewed the men about

their eating habits in relationship to various drugs.

"Heroin, cocaine, morphine and amphetamines are known appetite depressants under certain circumstances," explained O'Brien. "But we don't know if the same conditions exist in the drug culture to make them a nutritional hazard today. A lot can be learned from conversations with people who have used drugs."

During the time Cary used heroin, his weight dropped from 190 to 130 and he developed serum hepatitis (a liver dis-

ease). A year ago, Cary went through a detoxification program at another VA hospital, was released, "stayed clean" for about six months and again began taking heroin.

Cary applied to the Iowa City VA program and is in the second month of a program which may last as long as nine months.

While on heroin "it's hard to eat anything," he said. "You can't swallow and you become very constipated. The longest time (of constipation) was about a month and I went to a doctor for removal."

Barbiturates, although also a nervous system depressant, may stimulate the appetite, Cary said.

"When I was on barbiturates, I would start stuffing myself. I really wouldn't know what I was doing."

Both men smoked marijuana and drank alcohol before trying other "harder" drugs.

"With marijuana, you get the 'hungeries,'" Cary said.

"We would smoke two or three reefer (marijuana cigarettes) and then go down to the ship's galley and devour steaks," explained Sheldahl, a Navy veteran.

"If one of your kids comes in and starts hitting the refrigerator like never before, you can be pretty sure that he's

on pot," Cary said.

Sheldahl cautioned that although an intense appetite is very common in association with marijuana use, "Teenagers go on so many food jags just normally that it would be very difficult to be sure on that basis."

Sheldahl used almost exclusively hallucinogenic compounds such as LSD, mescaline, and psilocybin.

The hallucinogenic compounds may promote a desire for a single food item, often a "natural" food such as an orange or other fruit, Sheldahl explained.

"You enjoy the taste of it so much. I would start eating and couldn't stop until I was bloated," he explained.

Many amphetamine users go for long periods without eating, but Sheldahl would force

himself to eat while on "trips" so that his physical condition would not deteriorate.

The daily cost of their drug habit ranged from \$40 to \$200 for Cary's heroin dependency and \$5 to \$20 for Sheldahl's hallucinogenic drugs.

"My habit was cheaper, too, because I had some 'friends'—I don't call them that anymore—who gave me drugs free," Sheldahl said.

African dance, music demonstration scheduled

African music and dance will be the subject of a presentation by a University of Iowa student from Nigeria Sunday (Dec. 12). Daniel Awodoye will discuss and demonstrate the African arts at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. No tickets will be required for the free lecture, which is presented as part of the UI Festival of Black Arts.

Awodoye is a student in the UI International Writers Workshop. He will play music recorded in Africa and show pictures of musical instruments. These vary widely, Awodoye says, because an African tends to convert anything that will produce sound into a musical instrument.

Awodoye's interest in music arose from his work with dance and poetry. The three are inseparable in African culture, he says. He has written, directed and choreographed many plays for the stage, radio and national cultural and arts festivals.

Environment has an especially strong effect upon African dance, Awodoye says. The terrain and people's vocations affect the way they carry their bodies, and this, in turn, is reflected in the dances of different areas.

His poems have been widely anthologized and have been broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corporation. He has lectured on African dance, poetry and traditional African musical instruments.

Awodoye received a degree in drama from the University of Ibadan, Ibadan, Nigeria, in 1968, and did advanced studies in drama at Oxford University in England. He worked as a freelance dramatist, producer, critic, interviewer and program director for radio and television in his native land.

Fairy tales set

"Story Theatre" — in the style of the Brothers Grimm — will be presented by University of Iowa drama students Monday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Union.

The cast of six actors and six actresses will dramatize and pantomime the fairy tales, which have been adapted by Neal Bell, UI graduate student.

The tales to be presented include "The Dog and the Sparrow," "The Death of The Hen,"

"The Strange Minstrel" and lighting for the show. The only set piece is a large patchwork rug in earth tones, which provides the boundaries for the stage.

The actors have used the technique of improvisation to find theatrical elements that will unify several tales into a single "show." The presentation is intended primarily for an adult audience, although the tales were written for children.

"The Wolf and the Seven Little Goats."

Tickets for the performance will be available beginning Friday, Dec. 10, at the University Box Office in the Union. The tickets, priced at 50 cents each, will also be available at the box office Monday evening before the presentation. Box office hours are 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

John Heckel, second-year student in the master of fine arts program in drama, is directing the production. The program will be presented by the M.F.A. students in drama under the sponsorship of the Union Board.

Katherine Keleher has designed the sets, costumes and

Campus notes

CORDELIERS
Cordeliers will meet tonight at 8:30 in the Recreation Building. Rides as usual or call 354-2527 after 5 p.m. Members are asked to bring donations for their rides.

MINI-BANQUET
Mini-Banquet Society will meet at 5:30 Saturday in the Colonial Room of the Union. This is the December Formal Dinner Meeting and all members are urged to attend. Reservations are required. Call 351-8509.

INTER-VARSITY
InterVarsity Christmas Party will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday. Meet in the East Lobby of the Union at 7. Volleyball will be played following the party. For more information call 354-2351 and ask for Craig Willer.

FENCING
Fencing Club will meet tonight at 7. There will be consideration of expanding the number of days the club meets for the coming semester.

STRING QUARTET
The Graduate String Quartet of the University of Iowa will present a chamber concert by Haydn, Mozart, and Ravel, this Friday at 7:30 at the Intensive Studies Institute, 530 North Clinton.

CAREER
Community Career Opportunity Days are programs sponsored by the states' Chambers of Commerce and civic organizations. Further information about the programs is available at the Office of Career Counseling at the Union.

PHYSICAL FITNESS
Adult physical fitness tests are being offered this Saturday at the Recreation Building from 9 to 12. Those over 30 years of age should have a medical examination prior to participation.

STUD CONTROVERSY
Tonight at 6:30, TV station KIIN will present two twenty minute films on the studded tire controversy. They are: "Concerning studded tires," and "After studded tires."

BENGAL RELIEF
The Iowa Bengal relief committee will meet tonight at 8 in the Princeton Room of the Union. Topics to be discussed will include the current situation on the Indian subcontinent and plans for future activities.

RIGHTS
Committee for Student Rights and Freedoms will meet tonight at 7 in the second floor Board Room of the Union. Refreshments will be served.

PEO
There will be a University PEO group meeting tonight at 7:45 in the home of Liz Schaefer, 1017 Bowery. Please bring a sampling of holiday goodies and recipes.

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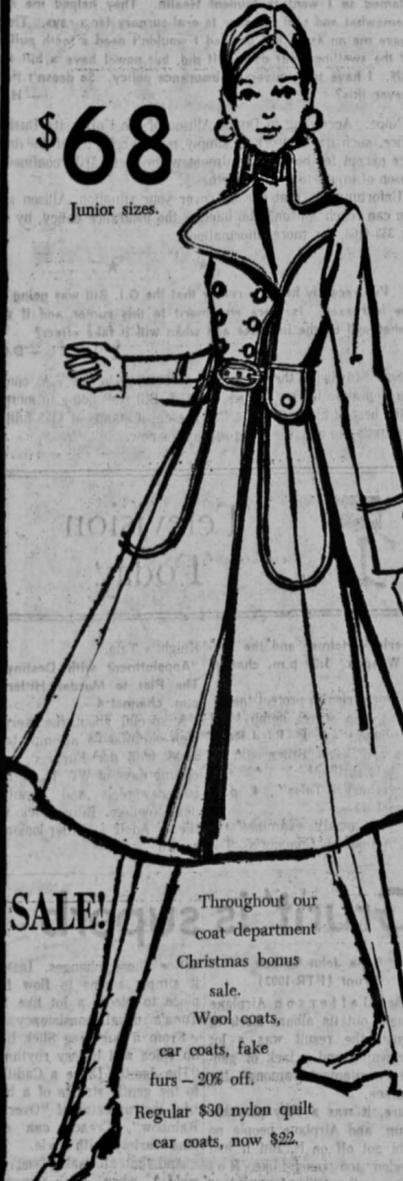
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Ohio State, Wolves top contenders

Expect balanced race for Big Ten cage title

By KEITH GELLETT
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

It appears that the Big Ten is going to be a well balanced league in basketball once again this year.

If anything, youth and balance could be the key words for the conference this season. If last year was the "year of the sophomore" around the league, this year could be the "year of the junior college player", along with the return of many stars from last year's teams.

In this three-part series, The Daily Iowan sports staff will take a brief look at this season's Big Ten teams.

The return of leading scorer Alan Hornyak and seven-foot Luke Witte are the reasons the Ohio State Buckeyes are overwhelming choices to win the Big Ten basketball title for the second straight year.

It would appear that Fred Taylor, the dean of Big Ten Coaches is holding all the cards on the rest of the league this year.



ALLAN HORNYAK

has several promising newcomers to add to the squad.

Best bet for a starting spot would be 6-7 Wardell Jackson, who is considered a good enough ball handler to play out front if needed.

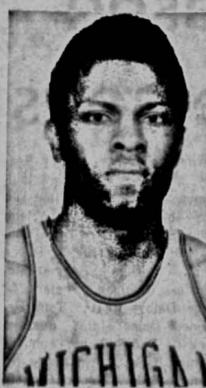
Jackson will be pressing forwards Mark Minor 6-5, and Mark Wagner, for a starting spot.

Clemons' vacated guard position will likely be filled by either 6-0 junior Dave Merchant or two sophomores, 6-3 Dan Gerhard or 6-3 Gary Rella.

With better balance this year, Taylor expects more of the rebounding load to be removed from the shoulders of Witte.

The Michigan Wolverines retained three starters from its 1971 championship runner-up team and could go all the way depending on much improved 6-4 star forward Henry Wilmore has improved.

Wilmore led the Wolverines in scoring last year with 25 points, enough to help Michigan to a 19-7 record.



HENRY WILMORE

The Wolverines were second in the conference with a 12-2 record, the only two losses to champion Ohio State.

A question mark starter for the Wolves is 6-10 junior center Ken Brady who injured a knee in a freak accident earlier this year.

If Brady is unable to start, Coach Johnny Orr's team is going to miss his ten rebounds and 12 points per game.

Should Brady be unable to start, 6-8 forward Ernie Johnson will be moved to the pivot. With Johnson at center, the Wolves would bring 6-5 junior John Lockard into the other spot opposite Wilmore.

Michigan is expected to have an excellent outside shooting game with 6-6 guard Wayne Grabiec capable of shooting over a zone defense.

Backing up Grabiec at guard will be either 5-10 Dave Hart or 6-4 sophomore San Brady, a deadly shooter and a fine passer.

Despite a tough schedule, Orr expects a lot from his veteran squad.

"I expect us to be very good and I definitely think we have to be considered in the Big Ten race. Ohio State has to be the favorite since they won last year, but no one should count us out."

The Wolverines have opened with impressive victories over Notre Dame, Western Michigan and a squeaker past Eastern Michigan for a 3-0 mark.

Blackout wins

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal judge tossed out a lawsuit Wednesday challenging the television blackout of the 1972 Super Bowl game over a 75-mile area.

The game is set for Jan. 16 at Tulane Stadium.

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Iowa swimmers optimistic

By MIKE RALPH
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Amidst an array of beautiful swimmers, the starter fires his two more swimmers dive to the water and (hopefully) swim their way to a one-twoish for the Iowa Swim Team. This year is definitely not going to be like last year when the tankers had a dismal season, according to Iowa Swim coach Bob Allen.

"We will certainly be stronger this year than we were last," said Allen.

"I think we have a difficult schedule, but this should tend to motivate us."

On Allen's list of stimuli for the Iowa swim team might be his "Second Hands", a group of coeds who boosters of the Iowa tankers. The "Second Hands" will be present at all home swimming meets and will serve as timers, cutters, and in various other helpful capacities.

This year's Iowa swim team features only three seniors and five juniors on a 24 man team. However, Allen has confidence that this use will be an asset to the team.

"We did a good job of recruiting this year," said Allen. We

will have to rely heavily on the freshmen members of the team for assistance.

"But I think that we should have good depth this year. Hopefully, we won't have to have swimmers swimming in three events in one evening. That's just too much."

Allen cited the following swimmers and divers as comprising his roster: Carl Allard, sophomore, freestyle; Joe Arkfeld, junior, individual medley, sprints; Jim Blades, sophomore, diver; John Blumer, freshman, diver; Bruce Bowling, senior, distance; Jeff Carpenter, senior, sprints; Brent Gorrell, freshman, backstroke; Jim Haffner, freshman, sprints; Kevin Keating, junior, distance and butterfly; Bruce McKean, junior, breaststroke and individual medley; Tom Markwalter, sophomore, backstroke; Doug Martin, junior, individual medley and freestyle; Chuck Nestrud, junior, butterfly and freestyle; Jon Phillips, sophomore, butterfly; Jim Powell, sophomore, butterfly; Tom Rembe, sophomore, freestyle; Dave Reusswig, sophomore, sprints; Scott Rosburg, freshman, distance; Pete Schorgl, sophomore, breaststroke; Ran-

dy Stein, freshman, breaststroke; Jay Verner, freshman, breaststroke; and Koudy Williams, freshman, breaststroke.

In preparation for their various swimming meets, Allen puts the tankers through a variety of different programs, all designed to strengthen and develop the athletes.

"During the pre season we concentrated on swimming a long course. Swimmers would just swim back and forth, increasing their distance daily or weekly," said Allen.

"But as the competitive season progresses, we will work more and more on starts and turns."

During the week, said Allen, the swimmers and divers did weight work and heavy resistance work three days a week and various types of circuit training the other two days.

freestyle; Bob Barr, freshman. This year, the Iowa Swim team is confronted with 13 meets and a shot at the NCAA Meet in March. To date, Iowa has participated in two meets with varying degrees of success.

In their season-opener Nov. 30, the team swam to a 90-23 victory over the University of

Northern Iowa. Commented Allen, "I thought that we swam quite well for this time in the season."

But last Saturday, the Hawks finished sixth out of 12 teams in the Illinois Relays. Southern Illinois was the winner in that meet.

The Hawk swimmers will open their Big 10 season this Saturday when they meet Wisconsin at 2 p.m. in the Fieldhouse swimming pool.

"Indiana will probably again dominate the conference," stated Allen. "They have several Olympic champions returning."

"But after them anyone could finish high in the conference. I'm hoping that Iowa can reach their peak around the Big 10 Relays."

IM cage results

Wednesday's Results
B-Squad 26, New Deal 21
J. C. & Co. 45, Morris Greenfield 29
Rienow I-3 37, Rienow II-8 35
Sigma Pi 41, Lambda Chi Alpha 39
Higbee 24, Loehwing 22
Rienow II-12 42, Rienow II-11 24
Sigma Chi 40, Alpha Epsilon Pi 23
Keever 36, Phillips 15
Pine Jocks 40, Mariborro Country 25
Hot Pies 28, Burlington Bombers 27
Jones Five 46, 4th St. North 25
Cherry Valley Poppers 16, M & S 15
PEK, 4th Floor Kate Daum 21
Medicuts 36, McNamaras Tad 19.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

EPSTEIN'S PRESENTS Roy MacGregor-Hastie

Reading from his translation of the Romanian and his own poems.

at Epstein's on Clinton Street
Thurs., Dec. 9, 8 p.m.

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Monday 9-9
Tuesday 9-5
Wednesday 9-9
Thursday 9-9
Friday 9-9
Saturday 9-5
Sunday 12:30-5:30

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Nikko FAM-14	140	105
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TURNTABLES	WAS	NOW
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RECEIVERS	WAS	NOW
*Sherwood S-8500	300	225
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TAPE DECKS	WAS	NOW
*SONY 350	200	110
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*Tandberg 64X	550	285
*TEAC 1200 V	300	210
*Revex A-77	570	485
*SONY 122	100	85
*Harmen-Kardon Cad-4	160	100

SPEAKERS	WAS	NOW
*Fisher XP-55	55	30
*Fisher XP-4	89	55
AR 2 ax	128	105
KLM-17	75	65
*AR 4x	63	45
Dyna A-25	80	69
*Realistic	70	35
Pioneer CS-44	70	55
*Midland	50	25
BOSE 901	520	485

All new except as marked *

The Stereo Shop

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338-9505

White House pressure or 'Mercy Bowl' told

WASHINGTON (AP) — A telephone call from a White House aide apparently pressured the National Collegiate Athletic Association into changing its mind about a football game.

Because of his intervention, presidential counselor Robert Finch will be a guest of honor and will dedicate the Mercy Bowl game this Saturday between Fullerton State and Idaho State.

Proceeds from the game will be used to aid families of three Fullerton State assistant coaches killed in a plane crash last month.

When President Donald Shields of Fullerton State requested approval of the game, the NCAA at first refused.

"I couldn't understand the NCAA's initial attitude," said Finch.

According to Finch's office, California Gov. Ronald Reagan and "a couple of California congressmen" sent telegrams to Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, but they went unanswered.

"Most of them didn't get through on the telephone," the spokesman said.

Finch telephoned Byers and asked him to poll the associ-

ation's 18 member committee whose approval was required for the game to be played. The next day, Byers announced the NCAA had reversed its stand.

Finch will be accompanied to the game by his 17-year-old son, Kevin, recently named to the Washington area All Metropolitan high school team.

The coaches, Joe O'Hara, Dallas Moon and Bill Hannah, and their pilot, Ernie Mariette, were killed Nov. 13 when their plane crashed into a mountain. They were enroute to San Luis Obispo, Calif., to scout an upcoming opponent.

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The Hawkeye Yearbook:

Julie Bishop — 353-5911

or

Stop in Room 2, East Hall Annex

UI's Palmer offers views on no-fault

The interests of the average automobile insurance policyholder need more consideration, and powerful lobbying groups less, before any no-fault insurance is adopted in Iowa, a University of Iowa law professor said recently in testimony before a committee of the state legislature.

Asst. Prof. Geoffrey W. R. Palmer, originally from New Zealand, appeared before the state legislature's interim committee on no-fault insurance meeting in Des Moines and proposed a five-point program which he described as "desirable goals for any automobile injury reparations system."

Following an extensive study of no-fault insurance plans at both the state and federal level, including one he did for the government of New Zealand, Palmer concluded that "members of the public who finance the system through their insurance premiums do not seem to be having much impact as to how their contributions are spent.

"It seems to me," he added in his testimony to the committee, "that it is the job of the legislature to see that whatever changes are made are clearly in the public interest and not merely an accommodation to the wishes of well-financed pressure groups."

Palmer said the two biggest pressure groups with a stake in as few changes as possible in the present auto insurance system were the insurance industry and the legal profession. "The personal injury bar in this country has been hyperactive in opposing any change likely to diminish its income," the UI law professor said.

The five-point program suggested by Palmer, a graduate of The University of Chicago's College of Law, as goals for a comprehensive no-fault injury reparations system are:

- Compensation for all victims of accidents except where those injuries have been deliberately self-inflicted.
- A level of compensation high enough to approximate the real loss suffered by the victim.
- A real effort to provide proper rehabilitation services.
- Establishment of facilities to collect and process data on accident prevention and safety.
- The establishment of a system which prevents waste and is administratively efficient.

To support his proposals, Palmer presented the committee members with an analysis and critique of the present common law — or tort — system in Iowa as it affects auto accidents. He also explained why he felt the committee should not adopt the recently enacted Illinois no-fault plan for Iowa.

"The present tort system is expensive and wasteful," he said. "It requires many people and much time to prove negligence in accidents."

PERSONAL

BOSWELL — A diamond from Ginsberg's would be my best little friend. Agatha

SANDY — Good luck in Des Moines, but we hope you make it back in time to swing a little at the Winter Ball. DY.

TONY — Welcome back, you jerk. Bet you froze your tail off under the porch. Cleo.

J.D.C. — Let's meet again on 12-11-71, same time, same place? Your new friend with the gold-tooth black socks.

TWO THINGS are better on a water-bed — One of them is sleep. Aquarius waterbeds. 351-9651. 12-17

POETRY WANTED for anthology. Include stamped envelope. Idlewild Press, 1897 E. Olympic, Los Angeles, California 90021. 1-24

DRIVE

In exchange for your transportation. Cars available for California, Florida, Arizona, Washington. Some gas paid. 515-248-4528, Des Moines

HOUSING WANTED

WANTED — One bedroom furnished apartment. February first (semester). 337-9418 after 5 p.m. 12-14

WANT to rent pleasant house, town or country. Beginning January. One child. References. Andrew Franklin, 12 Blair Street, Bronxville, New York. 915-337-8291. 1-20

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLEASE — One bedroom furnished. Kitchen, bath, male. Close in. Available January. 338-4275. 12-15

NEWER one-bedroom furnished, carpeting, air conditioning. Lakewood Park. No pets. 354-1199 or 351-9617. 12-17

FURNISHED UNIT for man, large room with small kitchenette, \$55. 321 S. Van Buren after 5 p.m. 12-10

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment, air conditioned, utilities furnished. Dial 337-7790. 12-17

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY — Large, partially furnished, one bedroom, 12 Blair Street, phone 337-5387 or 351-2288. 2-3

SUBLET — One bedroom nearly furnished, close in, January 1. 354-2526. 12-10

SUBLEASE — New one-bedroom furnished apartment, \$142.50 utilities included. 338-5590, 351-0446, evenings. 12-16

AMANA — Whole first floor, four rooms. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioning. \$100 monthly. 629-2854 after 5 p.m. 12-16

ONE BEDROOM, west side, furnished, \$145, unfurnished, \$135. Dial 351-2008. 12-10

SUBLEASE — Two bedroom furnished, \$165 plus utilities. 338-8058 after 6 p.m. 12-16

SUBLEASE — Modern, furnished, carpeted, two bedroom, walking distance, semester. 354-1079. 12-14

BRIGHT, spacious, close off street, parking, yard, North side. Two bedrooms, \$190. 351-0224. 2-1

NICE ONE-BEDROOM, \$110 plus electric, West Branch. Call 445-2615. 12-15

FOUR GIRLS can rent a two bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50 per month. Phone 338-1175. 2-1

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment, three blocks to campus. 351-5053. 12-14

SUBLEASE — New, attractively furnished one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Two girls or married couple. Available February 1. 338-6284. 1-28

BASEMENT WITH garage — Near University Hospital. Single, male preferred. \$90. 358-0996. 12-13

SUBLEASE — New one-bedroom furnished, \$142.50, utilities included. 338-5590 or 351-9022 evenings. 1-25

NEW DOWNTOWN — Two bedroom furnished apartment. Girls only. Available second semester. 338-9922. 1-25

SUBLEASE — Furnished efficiency, \$135 plus electric. Call 354-1510; 444-2014, collect. 1-11

APARTMENT SUITES — Furnished for single students and married couples. All utilities furnished except phone. Rent includes outside parking, indoor pool, snack bar, lounge. Municipal bus service to our door. Single rates from \$85; married apartments, \$145. Sorry no pets or children. Model suite open. The May Flower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque St., 338-9769. 1-23

SUBLEASE EFFICIENCY apartment, \$115, December. See after 3 p.m., 3412 Lakeside. 12-9

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TYPING WANTED — Electric. Fast service rates, negotiable. Editing, proof reading available. 337-5456 or write P.O. Box 1188, Iowa City. TEN

ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, experienced. The best short papers. Carbon ribbon. 338-3714. 12-17

EXPERIENCED TYPIST — Fast, accurate, electric, reasonable. 338-4328, afternoons. 1-28

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TYPING — Experienced. Former graduate college employee. Call anytime. 357-9947. 1-27

BETTE THOMPSON — Ten years experience. Electric. Theaters, papers, etc. 338-5650. 1-28

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TYPING — Theaters, term papers, etc. IBM Electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8075. 1-17

GENERAL TYPING — Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Building, 337-2636. 1-11

THESES, short papers, all kinds of typing, by professional secretary. Phone 331-4892 after noon. 1-10

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IBM EXECUTIVE — Carbon ribbon. Theaters and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 1-3

TYPING — Former university secretary, experienced. IBM Electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 1-4

ELECTRIC TYPING — Carbon ribbon, experienced, editing. Dial 338-4647. 1-4

JERRY NYALL, Typing Service. IBM electric. 338-1350. 12-17

ROOMS FOR RENT

SHARE HOUSE with four people. own furnished room \$62.50. 351-5602. 12-15

SINGLE ROOM for women, cooking privileges, \$55 monthly. Dial 337-7318. 12-17

ROOM for male grad — Quiet, newer home. Private entrance, refrigerator. Call 351-1522, evenings. 2-3

ROOM FOR two girls, close in, cooking privileges. 338-7219. 12-13

LAW-med-grad students — Room and board. Phi Rho, close to schools. \$97-month. 337-3156. 12-16

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1 — One single and one double. Also one large unit for four available February 1. Black's Gaslight Village. 1-28

ROOM for girls, cooking privileges. Dial 337-2958. 1-26

FURNISHED ROOMS for boys, kitchen privileges. 338-6902. 1-25

ROOMS — \$65 monthly, \$37 board optional. Board and room, \$100. Call 351-6446 or come to 303 N. Riverside Drive. 1-19

ROOMS for women — 503 S. Clinton. 351-5148 after 4:30 p.m. 12-16

HALF DOUBLE room for boys, close in, cooking privileges. 337-2572. 12-10

HELP WANTED

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter I of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, the advertising department of the **Daily Iowan** will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an affidavit to the Commission if, in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category.

EXPERIENCED bartenders; cocktail waitresses, part time for evening work. 351-4883 or 351-2233 for appointment. 12-16

APPOINTMENT CLERKS — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$1.80 per hour. Travel Lodge Motel, Highway 6, West Corvallis, Room 132. Olan-Mills Studio. 12-13

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. Salary dependent upon qualifications. Duties include: Research, inter-governmental coordination, general office and clerical, etc. Apply in person, Supervisors Office at the Court House.

WANTED CARRIERS to deliver the Daily Iowan. Dearborn — Muscatine — 6th Avenue Area. G Street — 3rd Avenue Area. S. Clinton — S. Dubuque Area. * 5 days weekly. * Must be finished by 7:30 a.m. * About one hour of fresh morning air and exercise. FOR COMPLETE DETAILS PHONE 353-6203, Jim Conlin

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUBLEASE second semester, furnished. \$53. Share with three girls. 338-4527. 12-17

FEMALE — Share new two-bedroom apartment with two. Five blocks from campus. Call 354-9774. 12-15

MALE — Share large apartment, own bedroom. Evenings call, 351-3469. 12-17

FEMALE — Shares three-bedroom apartment with two grads. Own room and bath. 338-6845. 12-17

GIRL to share furnished house near campus with girls, \$85 per month. 338-0926 or 351-1342. 12-16

FEMALE(S) — Share nice apartment, close in. \$50 plus utilities. Lease required. 337-7308. 12-16

FEMALE roommate for spring semester. Dial 338-7916; after 5 p.m., 351-0610. 12-15

FEMALE — Second semester, close, \$72.50, 338-4925 between 5:30 and 7 p.m. 12-17

FEMALE to share Lakeside Townhouse with one. Daytime, 351-4902; after 6 p.m., 338-3110. 12-14

TWO FEMALES wanted to share luxury furnished apartment, \$53.75 monthly. Close in. Immediately or January 1. 354-2494. 12-10

FEMALE — Share apartment with three girls. \$50. 357-0925. Shirley Library, 353-4056, 351-5673. 12-15

FEMALE to share modern two-bedroom furnished apartment. Close in, very nice, available now. 338-6262.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom luxury apartment with one other. 338-0616. 12-14

FEMALE wanted to share apartment, close in, furnished. 351-6505 after 5 p.m. 12-9

MATURE GIRL share seven-room furnished apartment with four. 337-9739. 1-14

HOUSE FOR RENT

THREE BEDROOM farmhouse, partially furnished. Three miles east of Iowa City. \$185/month. Married couple. 351-2616. 12-19

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BLONDE RICKENBACKER 12-string, like new, make offer. Dial 354-1733. 12-17

VIOLA FOR sale, Great buy. Dial 351-4726. 12-15

QUALITY INSTRUMENTS — Excellent condition, used only one year. Framus cello, \$90; Gemeinhardt flute (C), \$90; National short-wave receiver, \$25. Phone 338-4746. 12-10

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — 11/20, brown rimmed glasses, atom light, College of Nursing, 354-2794. 12-15

FOUND — Orange Parker Duofold pen. Pharmacy Building area. Reward. 338-2333. 12-13

FOUND — Calico cat, yellow collar, near Newton Road. Dial 337-2937. 12-9

DUPLEX FOR SALE

FOR SALE — New two-bedroom duplex, 2nd Avenue, J. Street, Iowa City. Call 338-9319; 338-1388. 1-11

FIVE YEAR old two bedroom duplex — Excellent shape. Hot water heat. Brass windows, garbage disposal, built in GE stove. Permanent siding. Good location. \$79,900. 338-1287. 1-11

ROOMMATE WANTED

CHRISTMAS CAR 1968 Karmann Ghia convertible. Best offer. Dial 351-3578. 12-16

VOLVO 122S 1962 — 3,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Two new snow tires. Must sell. \$500 or offer. 351-2077. 12-13

1968 VW Squareback — Excellent condition. \$1,695. New engine. Dial 354-1859. 12-15

1966 VW — Excellent condition. Snow tires included. \$650. 351-0661, evenings. 12-13

1971 JAGUAR 4.2 liter, convertible, 4-speed, AM-FM-shortwave radio, 12,300 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell, best over \$4,800 buys. Call 354-2062, evenings. 12-13

1966 TR-4A — IRS, excellent condition, new paint, new radials. Many new others, medium mileage. 353-5058; 338-3066. 12-15

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

1965 CHEVROLET Impala — 2-door hardtop, 327, power steering, automatic. \$550. Call 351-3217 after 5 p.m. 12-17

1959 FORD — New motor, good condition. \$110 or best offer. 338-9356. 12-15

1947 FORD truck, 1954 Chevrolet, \$100 each. 338-3283 after 5 p.m. 12-17

FOR SALE: Parts for a 1961 Plymouth Belvedere. All parts excellent running condition. Will sell whole car or separate parts. Call 338-0187. Ten

1967 CAMARO CHEVROLET — Excellent condition. Nice clean car. Phone 338-4148. 12-14

1965 CHEVROLET Impala — Good condition, snow tires included. After 5 p.m. call, 644-2550. 12-16

ATTENTION ANTIQUE lovers with an eye for practical excellence — 1936 Ford pickup, new battery, new wiring, good body. Must see to appreciate. Larry or Young. Dial 337-9841. 12-10

1964 LEMANS — Automatic, excellent mechanically. New tires. \$350. 338-6284. 1-24

1964 FORD Custom 352, Runs well, new tires. 351-7790 ask for Leo. 12-10

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PEWTER, copper, primitives, lamps, furniture, commodes, washstands, china. 1324 Kirkwood. 1-26

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PROFESSIONAL DOG grooming — Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, net supplies. Breneman Seed Store. 911 S. Gilbert, 338-8591. 1-25

AKC NORWEGIAN Elkhound puppies. Excellent with children. \$30. 351-2094; 353-4613. 12-16

FLUFFY PUP Persian kittens. 12-16

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IRISH SETTERS, eight weeks old. AKC registered. Great Christmas present for family and hunter. 338-0838. 12-14

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MUST SACRIFICE 1963 VW Squareback. Offers. Pharmacy Room 304. 337-9322. 12-16

1964 RED VW convertible — Snow tires, gas heater, good engine. \$450. 354-2769 after 7 p.m. 12-16

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback — Perfect condition. Phone 338-0633. 1-6

CHRISTMAS CAR 1968 Karmann Ghia convertible. Best offer. Dial 351-3578. 12-16

VOLVO 122S 1962 — 3,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Two new snow tires. Must sell. \$500 or offer. 351-2077. 12-13

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1964 LEMANS — Automatic, excellent mechanically. New tires. \$350. 338-6284. 1-24

1964 FORD Custom 352, Runs well, new tires. 351-7790 ask for Leo. 12-10

MOBILE HOMES

BUILD EQUITY — Not rent receipts. Wise investment on custom built 10 x 48. Furnished, carpeted, skirting. 351-1604. 1-28

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1966 VOLKSWAGEN rims, snow tires, 5/8 of tread remain. 351-8377. 12-13

PORTABLE RCA stereo with removable twin speakers. Excellent condition. 351-3286. 12-13

OLYMPUS PEN FT lenses, 50-mm. 30mm; 25mm f/2.8 wide angle; 35mm f/1.8 normal. 353-4371 before 5 p.m. 12-17

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OPEN DAILY 10-10
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Kmart

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

A Division of S.S. Kresge Co., with Stores in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Australia

QUANTITIES LIMITED



**JUMBO ROLL
PAPER OR FOIL**
Our Reg. 99c — 3 Days
Continuous rolls. 30 x 144" embossed printed or solid foil 30 x 360".

82¢



DOME TREE STAND
Our Reg. 3.44 — 3 Days
White gold-flecked 17" metal stand holds 1-gal. water, 8' tree, 3 1/4" trunk.

2.96



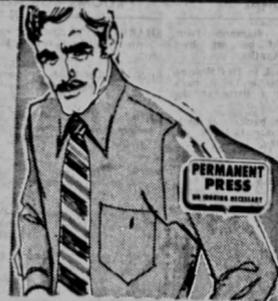
FOSTORIA TOASTER
Our Reg. 7.44 — 3 Days
Compact, 2-slice toaster with automatic thermostat controls. Chrome finish with black plastic handles. Model 34122.

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**SCM 708
Figurematic Adder**
Our Reg. 56.66 3 Days
Lightweight, portable adder with snap-on cover. Green colored.

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**MEN'S
DRESS SHIRT**
Our Reg. 3.33 — 3 Days
Men's long sleeve, 2 button cuff, cotton/polyester dress shirt with regular collar in solids or stripes. Sizes: 14 1/2-17, sleeve 32-35".

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GIFT BAROMETER
Our Reg. 14.88 — 3 Days
A novel gift idea for the man or lady who has everything. Use to predict weather. Unit contains: barometer, hydrometer and thermometer.

10.88

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Wooden replica of Pirate's Treasure chest. With two amber color glass decanters with four matching Scotch glasses.
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6.66
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Fireproof. Sparkle-tex, 7.9 sq. ft., 1.1 yd. diameter, pre-split for tree.
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Set of 50 indoor/outdoor lites. Plain or multi-color.
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72¢
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20-oz. bag of Christmas candy. Soft, tender and chewy.
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Delicious filled chocolates. An ideal gift for your own family's enjoyment.
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16x28" striped or checked, cotton terry and assorted colors.
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Green branchy long-needle Christmas tree, complete with stand.
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LAMPS**
Reg. 1.18 each
Your choice, 13" Santa, Snowman or Candle. Gives soft light. Bulb and wiring included.
76¢ each
LIMIT THREE

Kmart Coupon
**SKINNY DIP
COLOGNE**
Reg. 1.52
4-fl. oz.
Makes you smell pretty...
1.17
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
**HASBRO
GAME CHEST**
Reg. 4.43
An assortment of six games. Checkers, Chess, Bingo, Roulette, Michigan Rummy and Horse Racing.
3.63
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
**IDEAL
KERPLUNK
GAME**
Reg. 2.78
A tantalizing game of nerve and skill for all ages.
2.38
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
PILLOW CASES
Reg. 1.97 per pkg.
Package of two pillow cases, 50/50 polyester/cotton, size 42x36" in assorted patterns.
1.74
LIMIT TWO PKG.

Kmart Coupon
**WINDOW
FLOCK**
Reg. 68c
7-oz. can of window flock for the holiday season.
52¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
**SEALS, TAGS
and CARDS**
Reg. 54c
Package of 220 assorted seals, tags cards and folders. or package of 75 tags and cards.
37¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
**DELUXE
PERFUMED
CASTILE SOAP**
Reg. 72c each
Your choice six, 4.5 oz. cakes or ten, 2.4 oz. cakes. Net Wt.
54¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
GIFT TOWEL SET
Reg. 6.97
Towel set includes: 2 bath towels 22x44" 2 hand towels 16x26" 2 washcloths 12x12" Choice of colors.
5.47
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
FOCAL FILM
Reg. 87c
Color cartridge 126-12 film for instamatic type cameras.
77¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
BEDREST PILLOW
Reg. 4.97
18"x26"x12" cotton corduroy or floral-printed cotton/acetate kapok-filled.
3.47
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
SPRAY SNOW
Reg. 43c
White liquid spray snow. 13 Oz. Net Weight.
28¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
**TINSEL
GARLAND**
Reg. 88c
24-ft. length, 3" garland in assorted colors.
68¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
**41-PC.
GLASSWARE SET**
Set consists of: 8-6 oz. Juice 8-8 oz. Rocks 8-9 oz. Tumblers 8-12 oz. Tumblers 8-13 oz. Mugs 1-Jigger
Reg. 5.67
4.44

Kmart Coupon
**EDGE
PROTECTIVE
SHAVE**
Reg. 84c
6.25-oz., regular or menthol.
62¢
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
**POLAROID®
SWINGER
FILM**
Reg. 1.74
Type 20 Swinger film takes eight 2 1/2x3 1/4" black and white pictures.
1.54
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
**MEN'S LINED
CPO JACKETS**
Reg. 9.57
Combination wool, nylon and linen jackets with pile lining. Button front pockets. Assorted bright-color plaids. Sizes: S - M - L
7.77

Kmart Coupon
**MEN'S
LOUNGING
ROBE**
Reg. 3.44
Men's 100% cotton flannel robes; preshrunk, in assorted plaids. Sizes: S - M - L
2.27

Kmart Coupon
**INDOOR
REPLACEMENT
BULBS**
Reg. 58c
Pkg. of assorted colors. C-7 1/2
38¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
JEWELRY BOX
Reg. 6.96
14x8 1/2x4 1/2" — in a variety of colors. Key lock, in gold or blue floral.
4.84
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
**HI-INTENSITY
LAMP**
Reg. 5.03
Glare-free light for home, office or school. Adjustable. Choice of three colors.
3.96
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
**PROCTOR - SILEX
ELECTRIC
ICE CRUSHER**
Reg. 9.44
Electric ice crusher with stainless steel cutters. Model 85003.
7.88
LIMIT ONE

901 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

COUPONS EFFECTIVE
DECEMBER 2-4

IOWA CITY, IOWA