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IN THE NEWS

# briefly

## Mush

You got a break on first semester grades and you think He's happy with you. Well, He isn't and His wrath is coming in bundles tonight. Who-woe! You better get your dog sled tied up, folks, 'cause it's gonna snow up a storm tonight. There's a winter storm watch in the works, with snow or freezing rain so keep your ear to the ground and see if you'll want to take your huskies out or not. Not quite so cold, maybe even hitting the teens this afternoon. Tonight it may not even hit zero. Mush!

## Exempted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council Wednesday exempted from price control the tuition fees and room and board charges of private, nonprofit schools, colleges and universities.

The council turned down an exemption requested for private schools which operate for profit, director Donald Rumsfeld announced.

The decision affects thousands of church-related schools and other private educational institutions across the country. However, the council had no estimate of the scope of the exemption.

## Squeaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — By a 48-46 vote, civil rights forces squeaked to a victory Wednesday in a Senate fight over enforcement of equal employment legislation.

The outcome was just the reverse of what happened earlier in the House, leaving the final verdict in doubt.

The bill before the Senate, still a long way from passage, would confer authority on the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to issue cease-and-desist orders when it decides there has been discrimination based on race, sex or religion.

## No chance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford said Wednesday he believes there is no chance that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong will agree to President Nixon's peace proposal as long as it contains a cease-fire provision.

Clifford said last summer he had secret information that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong would release American prisoners in return for a firm date for U.S. withdrawal from Indochina.

## Freed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Daniel Berrigan, convicted in the Catonsville 9 draft-board raid, was granted parole Wednesday by the U.S. Board of Parole, chairman George J. Reed announced.

Berrigan 51, is the brother of the Rev. Philip Berrigan who went on trial Monday in connection with an alleged kidnap and bomb-plot conspiracy involving White House foreign-affairs adviser Henry Kissinger.

## Out produced

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Soviet steel mills outproduced America's entire basic steel industry last year, something no other country has ever done, said the United States Steelworkers of America. The long-sought production coup had been rumored for some time because of the slump in the steel industry here following last summer's labor contact settlement.

## Out-going?

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Tribune said Wednesday night that it had learned J. Edgar Hoover will be dismissed as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation after the November election.

In a dispatch from Washington, Glen Elsasser, the newspaper's correspondent, said: "According to high Nixon administration sources, Hoover will either resign or be put into a 'chairman of the board' kind of job at the FBI."

Hoover, 77, begins his 49th year as FBI director in May.

"Hoover will not be allowed to stay as long as he wants," the story quoted one administration official. He added, "We have no intention of politicizing the FBI."

## Low rent

DES MOINES (AP) — By a 62 to 32 vote, the Iowa House Wednesday passed a bill to require a public referendum before a city could establish a low rent housing program for low income persons.

The Senate, which passed the measure last session, will now grapple with amendments tackled on by the House.

# Hanoi sees new advantages— War may intensify despite peace move

President Nixon's Indochina peace proposal may sound logical and fair to many Americans, but the road to peace is littered with snags. There seems a clear danger that the war will be intensified, though perhaps only briefly. Behind this sort of assessment is the fact that Hanoi apparently reads the U.S. proposals as signifying a flagging American will to continue involvement much longer. Hanoi apparently sees big possibilities for its cause in the U.S. political campaign.

"The present situation is creating a great many new advantages for our armed forces," Lt. Gen. Song Hao told

### Associated Press news analysis

a Hanoi newspaper earlier this month. That sounded ominous in the light of reports of a new Communist buildup.

Gen. Hao indicated what was on Hanoi's mind when he said the Americans "are defeated and are therefore forced to change their strategy." This meant, he added, that North Vietnam was "faced with a new situation with many advantages and bright prospects," although there still would be hardships ahead for the population.

The general must have been aware of Nixon's proposals, and what he seemed to say in effect was: "Why settle for less if there's a chance to get it all?"

Maybe it's all Hanoi talk and maybe there is still hope for the proposals, but given the way they read the situation, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong leaders seem to want to hold out for a good deal more than is offered.

The snags in the way of peace are apparent.

Withdrawal means two different things to the two sides. The Americans mean taking out all U.S. forces and equipment. The other side means withdrawal of everything: all equipment, all weapons and dismantlement of all bases. "without any conditions whatever."

On the date, Nixon says he would withdraw U.S. forces totally within six months of an agreement. The other side wants a date for total withdrawal first.

Then it will talk about other matters.

The Communists are unlikely to agree to unfettered, internationally supervised elections. It is Communist tradition to distrust free elections. The only free election ever held in a Communist-ruled nation was in Russia in 1918, and when the Bolsheviks were trounced, they promptly annulled the results.

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam goes a step further than his 1969 offer of internationally supervised elections for the South by offering to resign one month in advance.

Although the proposal says all political elements would make arrangements for the elections, including the Viet Cong, the Communist side can portray this as simply a plot. It wants unconditional abandonment of Thieu by the Americans. Thieu would talk with them, but they won't talk with him.

An internationally guaranteed cease-fire would mean no more North Vietnamese infiltration of the South and of Laos and Cambodia. To Hanoi this means surrendering a strong position. It says acceptance of this idea would mean "taking away the right of self-defense of the people of South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia." When Communists say "people," they mean themselves most of the time.

Apart from those snags, Hanoi seems to fear "Vietnamization" in the South, even if it is only mildly successful. To the North it suggests perpetuation of an anti-Communist regime, Vietnamization, transferring the burden of battle from the Americans to the South Vietnamese, is the North's No. 1 political and military target.

The North, therefore, is putting out the word that it is ready to fight on "as long as a single aggressor remains in our country" and as long as Thieu remains a political power. As Gen Hao put it, the North and its Viet Cong allies still must "experience many difficulties, hardships and sacrifices" because ahead of them will be new "tests of strength" that will be both difficult and complex.

Just how difficult and how complex may depend upon the U.S. presidential election.

# But Politis balks at idea— Messerly would limit fee use

A bill has been introduced in the Iowa Senate aimed at severely limiting the use of student fee money at Board of Regent institutions.

The measure, introduced by Sen. Francis L. Messerly (R-Cedar Falls), would force the regents to publish a list of activi-

ties now supported by student funds and allow students to choose which activities they wish to continue to support.

Messerly charged that much of the money is now used for activities that may be questionable to some students. For example, the senator cited Gay Liberation

Front and paying speakers with "radical viewpoints" to come to the campuses.

Under the bill, students at the three state universities would be issued tickets to attend events they chose to support with their funds.

University of Iowa Student Body Pres. Ted Politis said Wednesday night that "if there are any intelligent people in the legislature this bill won't ever get out of committee."

"He's (Messerly) an idiot," Politis said. "He's completely outdone himself this time. He doesn't even know what the hell student activity funds are going for."

The student body president said Messerly has "never been

down here (Iowa City) to talk with anyone directly involved with this money. He's talking from his hip."

At UI, the activities funds come from a \$22-per-student assessment each semester.

Politis said that of the \$50,000 allotted Student Senate this year, only \$50 was given to the campus gay liberation group.

"And the only 'loose' money in the activities fund is our (senate) money," Politis said. He explained that much of the student funds are pledged to pay off bonds on the Union and the Recreation Building.

"This is absolutely the most ridiculous bill I've ever heard of and we'll be lobbying against it, of course," Politis added.

# Fania Davis, Angela's sister, plans UI fund-raising speech

The sister of black militant Angela Davis will come to the University of Iowa campus Feb. 18 to raise funds for Ms. Davis' trial defense.

George Webb, 19, of St. Louis, said Fania J. Davis will speak in Iowa City as part of a fund-raising tour through the mid-west. Webb is a member of the St. Louis Free Angela Davis Committee, the group arranging the tour.

Angela Davis is charged with conspiracy in connection with the shooting deaths at the Marin County Courthouse in San Rafael, Calif.

Her sister will also speak at Iowa State University in Ames the afternoon of Feb. 18. Her appearance here is set for that evening, although final arrangements have not been made.

The film, "The Murder of Fred Hampton," will be shown Thursday and Friday of this week to "stimulate awareness of the racial struggle in this country" and as a preface to Ms. Davis' appearance, Webb said.

He said the film will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Afro-American Cultural Center, and at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday in the Physics Research Center.

# Roe appeal hearing begins; next meeting set for Feb. 4

An appeal hearing into the firing of former Iowa City teacher Michael Roe was continued until Feb. 4 by the Joint County School Board Wednesday in Cedar Rapids.

The board is hearing testimony related to the Nov. 2, 1971 dismissal of the controversial West High School teacher.

Iowa City Board of Education Pres. Philip E. Cline, West High Principal Edwin K. Barker and Joseph C. Johnston, Roe's attorney, testified before the board Wednesday.

Roe contends the board neglected to take the views of his students into account when considering his firing.

However, Cline testified Wednesday that the board did not wish to be subjected to the kind of public pressure which had occurred earlier when Roe was suspended from teaching a sex education course.

The public sentiment at those hearings favored Roe, who was reinstated following the hearings.

# The Daily Iowan

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Jan. 27, 1972

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# Expect Ray ok of home rule for Iowa cities

By BILL ISRAEL  
Daily Iowan University Editor

Iowa Gov. Robert D. Ray is expected to sign the new home rule bill sometime next week, following Iowa House passage Wednesday of the measure a former Iowa City mayor has termed "one of the most significant pieces of legislation in 100 years" of Iowa history.

In essence the bill paves the way for Iowa cities to take actions locally that are not expressly prohibited by the state.

The state for more than a century has operated under a legal principle that cities are creatures of the state and could do only those things in handling their own affairs specifically

permitted by the legislature.

But the new bill turns the tables, and permits cities to take actions locally that are not expressly prohibited by the state.

The new code drawn up by the Municipal Laws Review Study Committee, "represents a distillation of an incredible amount of the existing code," according to Iowa City Councilman and former Mayor Loren L. Hickerson, who was a member of the committee.

The bill is designed to implement a 1968 state constitutional amendment granting so-called "home rule" to cities and towns.

The bill provides that for the first two years after the measure becomes effective—July 1—cities may operate under the old municipal code if they want to, or adopt the new code in whole or in part at their option.

All cities would come wholly under the new code July 1, 1974.

The new bill forbids the cities the powers to tax without prior legislative authority.

Where the bill originally would have allowed a city council to issue general obligation bonds without a vote of the people unless a group of citizens petitioned for a referendum, the Senate changed it to require a vote on such bond issues, as is now required.

The Senate also wrote in provisions that municipal hospital funds must be used for hospital purposes instead of for other city programs; special assessments may be paid semi-annually instead of annually; improving the cities' power of eminent domain; and requiring improvements ordered by the city council must be really useful to the public instead of only convenient for city officials.

The new bill "eliminates vast

quantities of existing legislation," Hickerson commented Wednesday night, "It's a real streamlining."

"I hope Iowa City will be among the first cities to opt to go under the new code," Hickerson continued. "The code as a whole will be much easier to operate than at present — and the sooner we begin, the sooner the inevitable bugs will be worked out."

Russell M. Ross, University of Iowa professor and chairman of the Department of Political Science said he expects the new bill to be on the governor's desk for consideration "within a few days."

Noting that the new bill does not permit cities to levy their own taxes, Ross, who's considered an expert on municipal affairs, said that few home rule amendments in the country give cities the power of taxation.

Throughout the nation, cities still must generally receive a okay from the state legislature before implementing city taxes

The new measure permits a greater degree of flexibility in city administration, he added. Where the present Iowa code for instance, requires that the police and fire chief of any city be selected from within the city's force, and that the candidate have been on the city force for at least five years, the new measure would allow the police and fire chiefs to be selected from outside the city.

Hickerson said he'll take a "personal satisfaction in having a hand in the revision of the code... as great as any satisfaction I've had."

The next logical step, he said, is "broader authority for municipalities in local option taxing. It will inevitably come," he said, "because it will have to."



# The dean and her domain

Laura C. Dustan, out-going dean of the University of Iowa College of Nursing, stands outside the college's new home, referred to by some UI officials as "Dean Dustan's building." Ms. Dustan leaves Monday to become assistant commissioner for nursing services in the New York State Health Department. (See story on page 3.) —Photo by Hoyt E. Carrier II

# Shop score board

By CATHIE SCHNEIDER

Well, sports fans, for any of you interested in knowing the score in the big University vs. the Print Shop game, here's how it stands so far:

**Employee No. 1** has found a job in Cedar Rapids as an apprentice proof-reading at \$2.75 an hour. That's a drop in pay of about \$1.46½ an hour.

**Employee No. 2** has just had a serious operation, but the power plant is supposedly holding a job open for him until February 1. That's Tuesday and it's very questionable if he will be able to start to work then.

**Employee No. 3** has decided to operate his moonlight business until he can find a good paying position where a degree of security is offered.

**Employee No. 4** has found a job in "preventive maintenance" with the university at a drop in pay of \$1.10½ an hour.

**Employee No. 5** has been re-placed within the university at a drop in pay of at least a dollar an hour.

**Employee No. 6** has also been re-placed within the university. He is now an "animal caretaker" (cleans rat cages) at a cut in pay of \$1.46 an hour.

**Employee No. 7 and No. 8** are still looking for jobs, but so far the university has failed to rehire them.

That leaves four people who were not rehired by the university. One of them already had something (luckily) to fall back on. Another found a job outside of the university at a tremendous cut in pay. Two are unemployed.

Of those remaining in the employ of the university, every one has taken at least a dollar cut in pay, if not more.

To top it all off, those who have vacation pay coming, and who have been placed elsewhere within the university, will receive their vacation pay according to the wage scale at their new jobs, rather than the scale they received at the shop —

the one they earned it on. In other words, they are losing money they've already earned.

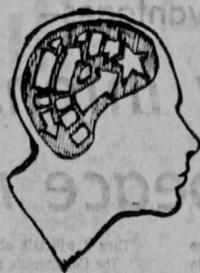
In addition, retirement and life insurance benefits will drop in accordance with the new pay scales.

Those leaving the university will receive their original vacation pay and will get back their retirement benefits — in a lump sum if they have worked for the University less than five years; or a few dollars a month if more than five years. Of the three that meet this requirement, one has already been rehired by the university, so instead of getting anything back, he'll just get a drop in benefits.

The other two are presently unemployed. They will get their money back only if they remain unemployed or get jobs outside of the university.

The final score isn't in yet, folks, but it looks like the university is winning the game.

The print shop has been skunked.



OPINION

## Dean's grade: C plus

To the editor:

Several weeks ago The Daily Iowan published a statement by me regarding the functions which grades are designed to serve, some criticisms of grading, and a list of characteristics which, in my judgment, a "good" grading system should possess. In a recent letter to the editor, a question was raised about substantiating evidence which would support my views on the subject.

Time and space do not permit anything approaching a full treatment of the topic. However, I believe there is abundant evidence in the psychology of learning to the effect that evaluation contributes to effective learning. Having one's mistakes pointed out to him and knowing how well one is progressing toward a goal is an essential part of one's education.

A second point I would make is that grades are motivating devices. Ideally the student should be motivated to do high quality work simply because he is interested in learning — in improving his mind. I am sure we have a substantial number of students on this campus who do not require "external" motivation. However, I regret to say that unless we have a grading system I am afraid that more than a few students would take the easy way out and slight their academic work. I believe that what has happened in the case of students enrolled on a Pass-Fail basis supports what I have said.

I firmly believe that we must have some kind of evaluation of the student's work. Our present grading system is not perfect. We can and should improve it. That is the reason we have spent so much time this year studying our present grading system — its merits and demerits.

—Dewey B. Stuit

# Legislators, save us from ourselves

By JOEL DRYER

A funny thing happened at The Hulk, the Student Senate's pet bar, last night; it got raided. This was not an isolated incident. The police have been checking bars all over town for underage drinkers this week.

Pondering these facts, a question emerged in my mind: why bother? Why should the police check to see how old the people in bars really are? That's easy to answer. The law requires it. The really hard question to answer is why the law requires it.

The lawmakers of this country, and of this state more than some others in the country, don't have much faith in us, the people. They seem to be obsessed with an implacable desire to protect us from ourselves. To so protect what Noland H. Ellandson, head of Iowa's Bureau of Adult Correction, has called "victimless crimes."

"Victimless crimes" are those which injure nobody but the "criminal." Drug abuse, drunkenness, vagrancy, most suicides, and possession of pornography all seem to fall in this category.

Will your neighbor lose money if you look at obscene pictures in your living room? Will he be injured if you listen to vintage "Cream" records while stoked out of your head? Will his wife cease to love him because you don't have any visible means of support? The answer to all of these is a categorical "no." It must be assumed, then, that these laws were not passed to protect your neighbor.

It cannot really be argued that any of the above-mentioned crimes endanger the state, either. The Rotunda will not fall unless you turn up the record player too loud when you listen to the Cream. The Attorney General will not lay awake at night because you don't have any visible means of support. The Highway Commission will eventually turn the whole state into a parking lot whether you take poison or not. These laws were not, then, enacted to preserve our representative form of government.

There's only one person left to protect. That's the person who commits the crime. Since he is the criminal, too, he is being protected from himself, in theory at least. But does he really want this protection? Probably not. If he, the victim/criminal, was convinced that what he was doing was really harmful, he probably wouldn't do it.

Some of these "victimless crime" laws really need a closer look. Some need to be discarded. Most, as they stand, don't do much good. The person being "protected" just doesn't want the protection. If this seems hard to believe, think back to the greatest debacle of "victimless crime" law, Prohibition. That law created more entrenched organized crime than any other piece of legislation in recent history. It paid to break the law because people wanted to drink alcohol, not be protected from it.

Some people argue that forbidding minors to drink intoxicating beverages is a special issue, since minors need the protection more than adults do. "Give kids liquor and they go plumb crazy." Bull. Kids don't go any crazier than adults do with a little alcohol coursing through their veins. They couldn't. The adults have already set unpassable marks in craziness. Age does not necessarily indicate any level of responsibility.

Perhaps the legislators have been trying the wrong approach. Creating new types of crimes has not proved to be a successful deterrent to undesirable behavior. If a minor wants to drink alcohol, he will find a way to do so as surely as adults did during prohibition.

If punishment of behavior doesn't work, maybe reason will. If a kid is really convinced that alcohol will destroy his liver, and really knew what that meant, he might not drink. If he was convinced that shooting speed would turn his brain into soggy oatmeal, and really knew what that meant, he might flush his supply down the toilet.

Convincing people that a given form of behavior is harmful, and showing explicitly why it is bad, takes intensive and relevant education. Studying St. Thomas Aquinas, John Locke, and Oliver Wendell Holmes won't do the trick. The leap from the abstract to the concrete leaves too many people behind.

Logic holds this mandate for the legislators and the educators: if a given pattern of behavior is harmful to an individual, don't punish him. Show him that what he is doing is hurting him. Convince him!

Wouldn't it be nice if the General Assembly tried that philosophy for a while?



The Daily Iowan

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# Dem ol' 1040 blues

An old roommate turned dope-dealer called yesterday, and, on the verge of tears, asked if I would come over right away.

"What's the problem, B.C.? Did you get busted again? You need bail money? What's the matter? You haven't sounded this upset since the only marijuana in town was some stuff you found growing wild in the rough off the third hole at Lower Finkbine."

"This is worse," he said. "I figure I had better file my income tax, or the man will come and get me. And I can't figure out these forms, man. I've gone through almost a whole lid trying to understand these things."

"What are you filling income tax for? Are you crazy? The only income you have is from selling illegal drugs to the dormies."

"What ya mean?" he said indignantly. "I'm the regular supplier for nine fraternities, two sororities and the Student Senate. I have my pride, you know. The eds don't need to know what my business is, they just have to know how much I took in."

"I think you're making a mistake," I said. "But I'll help."

After talking nice to my Volkswagen so that it would start, I drove over and knocked on the door.

"Come on in, man," a voice said. I opened the door and took a whiff. He was upset. Income taxes were forcing him to smoke himself into oblivion. He was sitting at the kitchen table buried in papers and trying to swear while holding his breath.

"Okay. Listen. If I make my money selling dope, should I file a joint return? I know I should be considered the head of the household. The strongest thing Bear takes is St. Joseph Aspirin."

"Joint returns are only to be filed if you're married, and you're not the head of the household unless there are dependents living here. And your roommate is not a dependent."

"Okay. It says here under deductions that I can subtract travel and entertainment costs if they are connected with my business. I split to Arizona last March to score a couple keys. Musta drove 4,000 miles, so, let's see, at 12 cents a mile... that's .627. And here it says that I can deduct other salesmen's expenses. Jesus, I musta spent five bucks on Zig-Zags just to let my customers smoke it before they buy it. That should come to — want a hit of this..."

"No thanks... I'm on the wagon."

"That'd be about 12 bucks I can deduct. Oh, then here it says I can adjust my gross income by subtracting rent, heat, power, water and telephone. So that'd be about \$900, I think. I don't have to tell them about my welfare check, do I?"

"I'm not sure. You might lose it if the government finds out you've been making money."

"Oh, and here, man, it says I can deduct for a bad debt. Boy, that bust last June was one bummer. That'd qualify, wouldn't it. That cost me about \$1,000 for the stuff they took, \$500 for the bail, \$400 for a lawyer... So that'd make my adjusted gross income about \$2,800. And it says here that property that is destroyed in whole or in part, stolen or seized can be deducted if it is from business entered into for profit. Well, I'm not selling the stuff for fun, and the stuff the cops took was certainly seized, so I figure they owe me \$1,000 for that. That'd bring it up to \$3,800."

"Hey," I said, trying to bring him down to earth. "I don't think you're going to get away with all this."

"Hey, wow, man. There's a special section here for dealers. It says in the case of a dealer, the percentage which gross profit is of the selling price is applied to the collections as they are received. Now what the hell is that supposed to mean?"

"I think, in your case, that would

mean that if you bought a key for \$200 and sold it for \$400, you can be taxed for \$200. But I'm not sure. I'm still trying to figure out why my landlady has raised my rent."

"It says here under contributions that you can deduct gifts to non-profit organizations. I once traded a real good-sized lid to two Girl Scouts for a case of vanilla creams. Will that make it?"

"You tell them that, and you'll be deducting more bail money and lawyer fees."

"Okay, man. Let's see. Add it up and that makes \$3,800 they owe me. Now I figure I took in about \$2,200 last year. I coulda made more, ya know, but I just make enough to get by. I'm not a ripoff, like some of those freak capitalists. So, the way I see it, Uncle Samuel owes me \$1,600. Hey, that's far out. I came out ahead."

"I hope it works, B.C. I really think you ought to just rip it up and forget it. If somebody comes around and starts asking questions, you're going to be in a heap of trouble."

"I can't just forget to send this in. That'd be breaking the law."

Trying to spare him from becoming a tenant in a concrete room with bars for shades, I appealed to his revolutionary instincts.

"You could be a pioneer in civil disobedience. Your name would go down in the annals of revolution. You'd be known as 'B.C. The Fearless.' The dealer who refused to yield to the governmental pressures of income tax. A man who was so determined not to support this corrupt government of ours that, in the face of making \$1,600 he refused to file."

"Hey, that's alright, you know. I'd be a hero. Hand me that glue over there."

"What for?"

"I figure if I gum this edge and roll it just right, I can make one hell of a joint out of this tax form."

—Tom Walsh

# Speed freak society

By DAVE HELLAND

Are you getting more news and enjoying it less? It's not just your imagination, there are more news.

Heavyweight prize fighters don't hold the world's title as long as they used to; more book titles per capita are being published than ever before and the ones that make the best seller list don't stay there as long, and even in chemistry the news is being made faster.

Funny as it sounds, chemical elements have been and are being discovered at an increasingly faster rate. And last and possibly least, when has there ever been as many people trying to run for president of the United States? More news and a lot of people, not just you, are enjoying it less.

If Alvin Toffler is correct, people are not being displeased by what is in the news as much as they are shocked by the fact that there is so much of it. Future shock.

Toffler has become famous because he was the first to tell the general public about future shock. His book, *Future Shock* was a best seller and various editors ranging from Hugh Hefner to Clay Felker (*"Playboy"*) and *"New York,"* respectively to the editors of scholarly journals have asked him to explain his concepts to their readers. Tomorrow he comes to the Union to explain things to the University of Iowa.

The book is an interesting one; it has to be to keep you going for 500 pages. The examples of the increasing pace of life (such as the ones in the first paragraph) keep things from dragging. It's almost like reading Ripley's *Believe It Or Not*.

The fact that he has a lot of examples is not to say that he doesn't overstate the case that we are all on a collision course

with tomorrow. For instance, Toffler cites the fact that in 1969 more than half of the names listed in the Washington, D.C. phone book were not there the year before.

This is supposed to show how mobile our society is and how people can expect to be more or less rootless for the majority if not all of their lives. But if you look for a simpler explanation you'll be able to find one. 1968 was an election year. The Democrats lost so the Johnson's, Rusk's and Humphrey's moved out of town. The Republicans won and the Nixon's, Hickey's and Kissinger's moved in.

This illustrates my only contention with *Future Shock*. I'm not convinced that it is as widely applicable as Toffler would imply. Those people who had stayed were, I bet, mainly middle middle or lower. The vast movements that Toffler describes are characteristic of upper level management, professors and generally white collar workers in high levels of responsibility, but are they characteristic of janitors, sales clerks and people who are not managers or professionals? Of course, if I'm right, this makes his generally overargued case valid for a specific group. University students who will be likely to fill the managerial and professional slots in society. Maybe that's why he speaks at colleges and not union halls.

Nevertheless, *Future Shock* raises some interesting questions about the form society will take in a world that changes faster and faster. Toffler does some speculating on the future forms of various institutions, e.g., marriage. But what interests me most is what will happen to higher education in America.

For instance, Toffler quotes a physics professor who said he would be unable to pass many of the tests he gives his students if he had to rely on only the in-

formation available to him when graduated 20 years before. Part of his job of course if keeping up with the current work in his field, but what about people who are removed from the university scene?

Maybe in the future a license to practice medicine will be good for only a limited period and then the doctor would have to return to school in order to continue practicing. And with the return of people over 40 how will the campus change socially, politically and intellectually?

One excuse for not giving students a legitimate roll in the decision making process is that they are transient. They aren't around long enough to learn about the situation and they will probably leave before the full effects of their decisions affect them. But what happens in a society where everyone is transient? Do you not allow people to vote in school bond elections because they won't be around either to use or pay for the schools? Or you could recognize that length of stay has nothing to do with the ability to make rational decisions and allow students to help make decisions.

And as the body of knowledge increases and increases at faster and faster rates one could expect instructors at all levels but especially at the university level to have to spend more and more time away from the classroom in order to keep those few courses they teach up to date. If you think some professors don't teach enough now, feel lucky that you won't be around in 20 years when they teach even less.

And finally, how does one keep an institution that has so many ties with the past, that values traditions so much, relevant? I don't think one does in a speeding culture.

## The Divine Comedy: Iowa's Purgatory

By BOB BRIDGES

Going to college is like paying to get into purgatory. Who in their right mind wants to cling to ivy apron strings for four of the best years they'll ever have to wreck their health. Yet, here's us "intellectuals" floundering like beached whales to keep our grade point something besides the daily joks on the obit page. Meanwhile, the "dummies" are out having fun cause they don't know any better. Even when we do graduate, it's for jobs they've already tied up. When you're on unemployment all you need is the first letter of your last name and how to stand in line. It surely doesn't take four university years to learn that. I'll venture that some of us knew that back in high school.

I couldn't come with the answer, so I took to the streets to conduct an independent (meaning the results are a fraud) survey with a sampling of roughly one. I stopped a young Ms.; she she tripped before she could get away. I knew she had just finished finals cause she kept muttering, "It's all over. It's all over," and in her eyes was unyielding hate for TAs who cry "Times up! Pencils down!"

"Excuse me..."

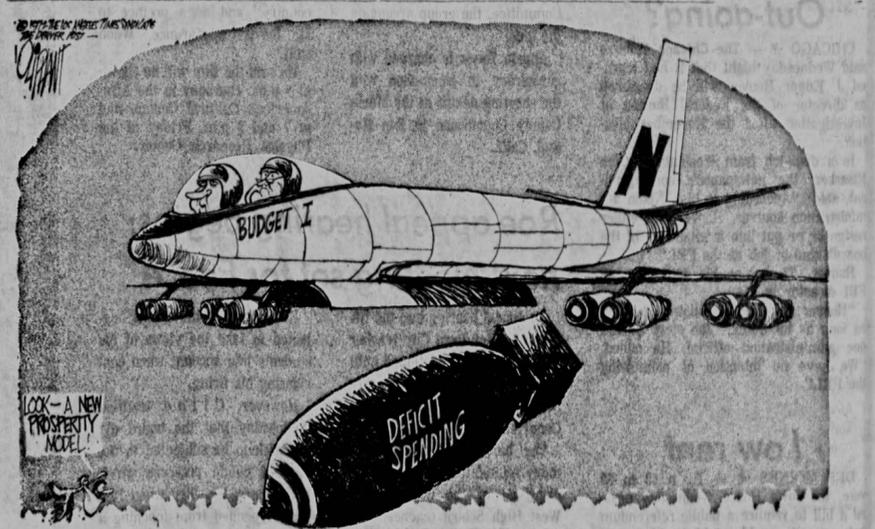
"Why, it's not your fault."

"I'd like to ask..."

"Multiple choice? Objective? Essay? I'll flunk it. Did you know that my average score on True/False is 43 per cent?"

"I don't know."

"I don't know either."



"STOP WORRYING — WE'LL CALL IT PROTECTIVE REACTION!"

# Dean Dustan Monday bows out of UI nursing picture for N.Y. position

# Added service to relieve rush hour ridership crunch

Here's a ray of light for those of you in the dark over the new rush hour city bus schedules. The expanded service, approved by the City Council to relieve the crunch during heavy ridership periods, affects only the Hawkeye Apartments and North Dubuque Street routes. On those routes new buses have been added and between 7 and 9 a.m. and 4 and 6 p.m. a bus will pass all points every 20 minutes. The usual 30-minute interval between buses will be in effect from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Transit Supt. John E. Pappas said Wednesday that revised bus schedules, listing the rush hour service will be available next week. Bus riders will be able to obtain the schedules at the Civic Center, the Union and other city government offices. Although the expanded services was planned specifically for high winter ridership, Pappas said the possibility for making the new service permanent "looks good."

By JERRY DEPEW and KATHY GOOD

Daily Iowan Staff Writers

Bowing out of the spotlight she has held for the last seven and a half years as dean of the youngest college on the University of Iowa campus, Laura C. Dustan said her official farewell to UI campus this week — and the new building she helped create.

A native of Vermont, Ms. Dustan departs Monday to become assistant commissioner for nursing services in the New York State Health Department, the agency that has been seeking her for the job since 1969.

Ms. Dustan has been a prime mover behind setting up nursing programs of high academic standing.

"It used to be that virtually all nurses were trained by hospital nursing programs," she said. "They were captured by the hospital as a source of inexpensive labor."

But Ms. Dustan believes the nursing profession should require the same standards as other colleges and professions maintain, and to that end, has worked to integrate nursing and liberal arts education.

Ms. Dustan was one of the prime forces behind the creation of the UI College of Nursing's new building although she downplayed her role in its birth.

One person at a reception held for her Wednesday in the new building said the structure is "really Dean Dustan's building," but the retiring dean contends, "The administration expects any new dean to push for the needs of the college. Former President Howard R. Bowen expected long-range plans from all."

Bowen and Dean Dustan took the steps in 1966 to obtain federal monies for the new building.

Commenting on Ms. Dustan's accomplishments at Iowa at the recent dedication of the new building, Bowen said, "She can leave here with a well-earned sense of achievement and she goes to one of the most important nursing positions in the United States with the gratitude and good wishes of all Iowans."

Dean Dustan is 54 years old, has pure white hair, and occasionally wears a little gold shovel pin, reminiscent of the groundbreaking ceremony in 1969. She also smokes — and smiles when she explains the habit is a remnant of her rebellious youth.

Although the New York Health Department has been seeking Ms. Dustan since 1969, she told them at that time they must wait until her "commitment at Iowa" was fulfilled.

But the move to New York will be a good one — one that would be good for any educator, she said.

"We need this kind of shifting back and forth to get a realistic picture of the effectiveness of our educational work," she explained.

"When you get your job done, you move on," she continued. "I am delighted that nursing is now very visible here, but the college should advance even more rapidly with new blood."

From age 16, when she saw the movie, *Woman in White*, Ms. Dustan said she hoped to become a nurse. But the country suffered from a lack of college-level nursing programs at that time, she said, and instead, she attended the University of Vermont, earning a B.S. in home economics in 1940.

She then earned a master of

nursing degree from Case Western Reserve in Cleveland, a place that seemed "way out west" for a syrupy New Englander.

Before she accepted her present position, Ms. Dustan was a consultant for the National League for Nursing. She helped colleges and universities set up nursing programs and worked to have accredited.

Ms. Dustan said she came to Iowa "because it is a gem of a school, especially for nursing."

The university has a "rigorous nursing program and only those who are highly motivated will make it through," Ms. Dustan said adding that presiding over the college has been the "ultimate" point of her career.

Ms. Dustan said she now hopes to "influence the practice of nursing," and would like to see nursing "assume more responsibility in providing health care."

Expanding the role and responsibility of nurses may help

## Says complaints unheeded — PAT coordinator threatens hold-out

By KEVIN MCCORMALLY Daily Iowan City Editor

The coordinator of the University of Iowa Protective Association for Tenants has threatened in a letter to his landlord to cut \$25 from his next rent payment.

"I refuse to continue paying 'luxury' rates for an apartment which has not met the standards of luxury which you have advertised," wrote Robert T. Handy, 926C Westhampton Village, in a letter to the apartment complex's property manager, Wes A. Fotsch.

Handy said Wednesday that his decision to lower his rent payment from \$150 to \$125 per month came after several of his complaints went unheeded by the apartment management.

One of his major complaints, Handy said, is that salt and sand are not readily available to residents for use in clearing sidewalks when maintenance men are not available.

Handy claims in his letter that Fotsch demanded last week that Handy not request that his sidewalks be salted. Handy contends that this demand is "not only less than luxurious (but has) become intolerable."

Handy, who was active last fall in organizing the Westhampton Village Tenants Union, explained in the matter that the \$25 he excludes from his monthly rent "should cover my expenses for supplies such as salt and other related expenses."

In a letter Fotsch wrote to Handy, the property manager said, "As expected, your comments, innuendos and statements (in the letter) are either untrue, biased or half-truths." Fotsch also says in his letter, "Fortun-

ately you speak, only for yourself. . ."

Fotsch said Wednesday night that he has had calls from "many people that say his (Handy's) actions don't speak for them."

"The person (Handy) is bugging everybody," Fotsch said. "It's like he has a personal vendetta against the world or something. . . I hope he gets help or something."

However, Jeff Kolls, president of the Westhampton Tenants Union, said Wednesday that "about the snow and ice problem and the windows (Handy had complained of drafts in the apartments), most of the (tenant union) members agree with Handy."

Kolls said 73 of the 117 rented apartments in the complex are represented in the union.

## SUPER SALE

All Remaining Sale Shoes AND Snow Boots 1/2 OFF

LORENZ BOOT SHOP Downtown and The Mall

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Dresses \$5-\$9-\$11-\$13 Reg. to \$44 Juniors 5-15.

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Car Coats \$19-\$29-\$39 WOOLS, NYLONS, QUILTS, FLEECES. Reg. to \$60 AND 1/2 OFF

Selected Group SUEDE COATS 1/2 OFF

*Seiferts* Open Monday and Thursday 'til 9 p.m. 10 South Clinton

## Czarnecki sets student meeting

City Councilman Edgar Czarnecki will meet with students at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Kirkwood Room of the Union to discuss city issues of interest to students.

Among the issues to be discussed are selection of a new city manager, police relations, land use, local preference ordinance, pet ordinance, urban renewal, expanding the bus system and others.

## Says 'thanks'

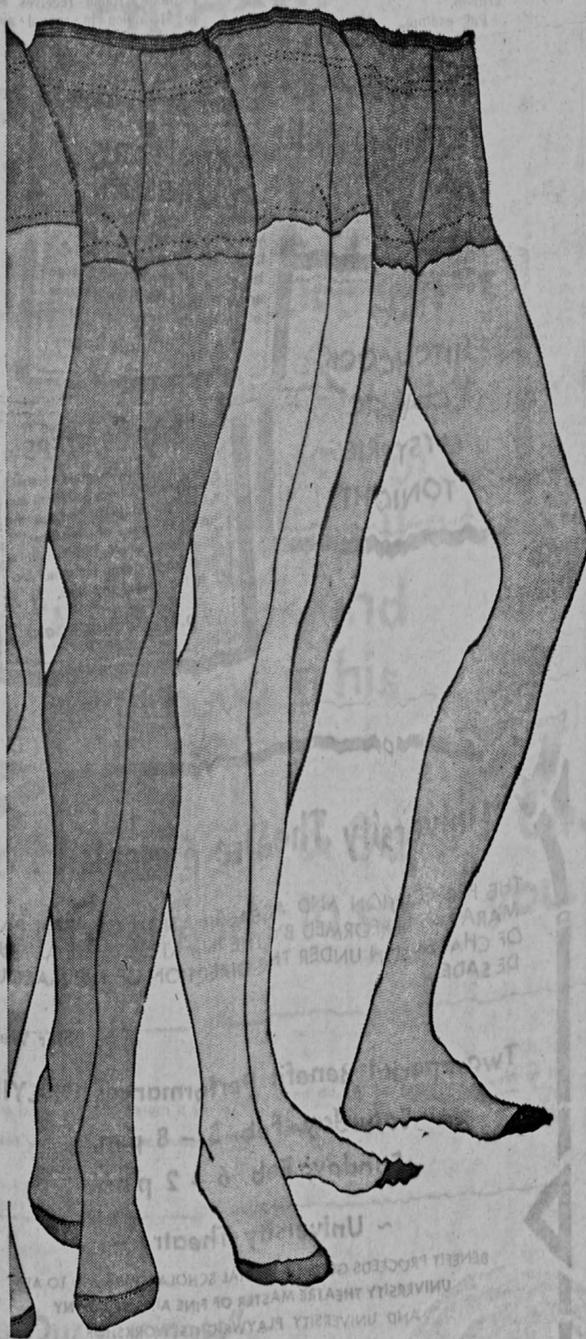
NEW YORK (AP) — Author Clifford Irving arrived from Spain Wednesday and reiterated that he personally handed Howard R. Hughes a \$275,000 check for the billionaire's autobiography. Irving said Hughes replied: "Thanks."

Corrupted freemen are the worst of slaves.

—Garrick

## Winter sale. 25% off our Gaymode® panty hose.

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Cantrece® Arresta-Run® panty hose.

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# Kissinger says Nixon plan not 'take-it-or-leave-it' offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger said Wednesday Hanoi has balked at President Nixon's Vietnam peace proposals on two counts: The fine print on blueprints for a U.S. withdrawal and the election of a new Saigon government.

Kissinger, who was Nixon's clandestine go-between in 12 just-disclosed secret Paris conferences with key figures from Hanoi, said at a rare news conference he still hopes for a negotiating breakthrough.



HENRY KISSINGER

He called the President's eight-point proposal a flexible one, not a take-it-or-leave-it proposition.

The President's far-traveled assistant for National Security Affairs said Nixon, by publicizing 26 months of secret negotiations in an address to the nation Tuesday night may spur North Vietnam to resume talks "on a somewhat more urgent basis."

Nixon unfolded a peace offer that includes an Indochina cease-fire, withdrawal of American forces and release of war prisoners, new elections in the South with the Viet Cong participating, and resignation of the Saigon government a month before the internationally supervised balloting.

Under the Nixon plan, all these developments would take place within six months after a Washington-Hanoi agreement.

The basics of the proposal have been in Hanoi's hands since October, Nixon said, but Hanoi has given no response.

Radio Hanoi, in a quick response to the President's address, said it contained nothing new and insisted that the U.S. position has "not changed in any way."

But the broadcast stopped short of rejecting the chief executive's proposal. The same was true of similar denunciations voiced in Paris by Hanoi negotiators.

Elsewhere internationally, the response to Nixon's disclosures found the Communist nations generally disapproving and U.S. allies hopeful although not necessarily confident.

On the domestic scene, comment from Congress members tended to follow party lines but with the Democratic presidential aspirants in the Senate most critical.

For example, Sen. Hubert H. Hum-

phrey of Minnesota, the 1968 Democratic nominee and a candidate again this year, complained that Nixon's proposals do not offer a precise date for withdrawal of U.S. forces in return for releases of U.S. prisoners.

Similarly, he said the plan for South Vietnamese elections "if it were coupled with a withdrawal date could present a strong possibility of breaking the deadlock."

On the other hand, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, (R-N.Y.), said Nixon's disclosure of the administration prolonged secret peace efforts has dealt a lethal blow to the Democrats' hopes of winning the presidency this year.

He said Nixon's move has virtually "sprung a trap" on Democrats who have asserted that the administration has done nothing to end the war.

Kissinger said a secret nine-point Hanoi peace offer has, as a result of talks he had in Paris last year, been boiled down to two stumbling blocks.

Seven of the nine North Vietnamese proposals "have been reduced to manageable proportions," he reported.

But he said Washington and Hanoi remain apart on specific terms of a U.S. withdrawal and ways to establish a new government in Saigon.

The North Vietnamese, he said, want Nixon to agree to withdraw all American forces by a fixed date and, in addition, remove all equipment and supplies — even items already in the hands of the South Vietnamese army — as well as promising to end all U.S. aid to Saigon.

Kissinger said cutting off aid and removing equipment from an ally would be patently unfair inasmuch as, by his estimate, Hanoi receives \$800 million to \$1 billion in annual aid from its friends.

# Gov. Ray gets report on alleged beating

DES MOINES (AP) — State Social Services Director James Gillman sent a report to Gov. Robert Ray Wednesday relating his department's interpretation of an alleged beating at the Fort Madison State Penitentiary.

Gillman said the report he issued vindicated guards at the

facility, adding: "I am satisfied with the story as it was related to me."

The matter stems from allegations made in the week by Sen. John Tapscott, (Des Moines), who said he had received conflicting stories about a reported beating at the prison and wanted an investigation

conducted of the state's penal system.

While Gillman said his report to the governor pins the blame for the incident on the inmate and not the guards, he could change his mind following a planned investigation into the fracas by the state Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

The social services director

said the alleged beating involved inmate Daniel Morelock, 26, of West Des Moines, who was originally sentenced to five years at Fort Madison in 1968 on a conviction for attempted breaking and entering. Since then, Gillman said, Morelock has "escaped from the prison and 'we've had other trouble with him.'"

# State is asked to investigate

DES MOINES (AP) — The state Bureau of Criminal Investigation and the Lee County Attorney have been asked to probe a charge of brutality at the Fort Madison State Penitentiary.

Sen. Clifton Lamborn, (R-Maquoketa), chairman of the legislative Penal Study Committee, said Wednesday the investigation concerns the alleged beating of a prisoner who was taken from his cell in solitary confinement last Friday.

Lamborn's committee met behind closed doors Wednesday with Noland Elladson, state director of adult corrections, Director of Social Services James Gillman, and penitentiary Warden Lou Brewer.

"We heard from the institutional people but we didn't make any decisions," Lamborn reported. "We heard both sides," he said, noting there is an inmate from the prison serving on the committee. The

inmate related the prisoner's side of the story.

"We will continue our investigation on this," Lamborn promised.

The senator said Warden Brewer has not yet personally spoken with the guards involved in the alleged incident. Lamborn added that the committee does not intend to go to the penitentiary at this time.

"There are shades of gray," Lamborn said. "They admit they had to forcibly take the man from the cell. Whether brutality is involved is the question."

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An enchanting excursion into the joy of living."  
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine



They met at the funeral of a perfect stranger. From then on, things got perfectly stranger and stranger.

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**HAROLD and MAUDE**  
RUTH GORDON  
BUD CORT  
Co-starring Vivian Pickles, Cyril Cusack, Charles Tyner, Ellen Gear  
Produced by Colin Higgins and Charles B. Mulvehill  
Executive Producer Mildred Lewis, Written by Colin Higgins  
Directed by Hal Ashby  
With Songs by Cat Stevens  
Color by Technicolor

SHOWS AT 1:30 - 3:26 - 5:22 - 7:23 - 9:24

HELD OVER  
2nd WEEK  
**IOWA**  
SHOWS AT 1:45 - 3:39 - 5:33 - 7:32 - 9:31  
The Devils is not a film for everyone...

It is a true story, carefully documented, historically accurate — a serious work by a distinguished film maker. As such it is likely to be hailed as a masterpiece by many. But because it is explicit and highly graphic in depicting the bizarre events that occurred in France in 1634, others will find it visually shocking and deeply disturbing.

We feel a responsibility to alert you to this. It is our hope that only the audience that will appreciate THE DEVILS will come to see it.

**VANESSA REDGRAVE~OLIVER REED**  
IN KEN RUSSELL'S FILM OF  
**THE DEVILS**  
A Robert H. Solo-Ken Russell Production. Screenplay by Ken Russell  
Based on the play by John Whiting and "The Devils of Loudun" by Adam Mosley. Directed by Ken Russell  
Presented by Technicolor from Warner Bros. A Kinney Leisure Service

# Dorm adviser applications due Feb. 18

Students interested in becoming University of Iowa residence hall advisers for the 1972-73 school term must apply for the positions by Feb. 18, according to David A. Coleman, Grand Avenue Residence Halls coordinator.

Applicants should have a minimum over-all grade point average of 2.0 and be of junior standing at time of employment. Students with higher GPAs than the minimum will be given preference, he said.

Applicants should have experience living in residence halls at some college or university. Those who receive appointments as advisers will be required to participate in a workshop one week prior to registration next fall.

Advisers serve a limited counseling and information function to dorm residents, refer students to other sources of aid to students, assist in the operation of the residence halls and report violations of residence hall and university regulations.

"A stipend commensurate with the room and board rate for a full academic year will be awarded" students appointed to the positions, Coleman added.

Persons interested in applying may pick up forms at Coleman's office in Hillcrest or in the office of Clinton Street Residence Halls coordinator Barbara Cochran in Kate Daum. Applicants will be notified as to times of interviews.

# Set balloting to fill seat on ed committee

A special election to fill a vacancy on the Student Advisory Committee of the College of Education has been scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 10.

The vacancy is in the area of "Elementary Education — Undergraduate," and the election to fill the vacancy will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. near the counselor education area on first floor of East Hall and on second floor of the Jefferson Building.

Undergraduates admitted to the teacher education program are eligible to vote.

Any student admitted to the program who is enrolled this semester on campus may submit his name for the position by signing a "Statement of Declaration of Interest" at 200 Jefferson Building before 5 p.m., Friday, Feb. 4.

**TWO HITCHCOCK CLASSIC MYSTERIES TONIGHT**

**THE LADY VANISHES**  
THE LADY VANISHES stars Michael Redgrave and Margaret Lockwood and was made in 1938. Its story is set in mid-Europe and it is about the disappearance of an elderly lady on a train.  
7 p.m. - Illinois Room

**THE 39 STEPS**  
THE 39 STEPS stars Robert Donat and Madeleine Carroll and was made in 1935. Perhaps the most famous of Hitchcock's films, this chase film about a Canadian mistaken for a murderer is the model spy film.  
9 p.m. - Illinois Room

University Theatre presents . . .

THE PERSECUTION AND ASSASSINATION OF JEAN PAUL MARAT AS PERFORMED BY THE INMATES OF THE ASYLUM OF CHARENTON UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE MARQUIS DE SADE.

by Peter Weiss

**Two Special Benefit Performances ONLY!!!**

Saturday, Feb. 5 - 8 p.m.  
Sunday, Feb. 6 - 2 p.m.

— University Theatre —

BENEFIT PROCEEDS GO INTO SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND TO AID UNIVERSITY THEATRE MASTER OF FINE ARTS COMPANY AND UNIVERSITY PLAYWRIGHTS WORKSHOP

". . . the most impressive production of the University Theatre in recent years . . . strong visual imagery . . . the entire production is captivating on several different levels, reflecting originality and a disciplined imagination."

— SHELLEY SHAKAS, DAILY IOWAN

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Tickets on sale at I.M.U. Box Office!

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Ph. 338-7801  
4-12:30 A.M., SUN.-THURS.      4-2:30 A.M., FRI.-SAT.

TODAY thru WED. **ENGLERT**

Detective Harry Callahan.  
He doesn't break murder cases.  
He smashes them.

**Clint Eastwood**  
**Dirty Harry**

CLINT EASTWOOD in "DIRTY HARRY": A Malpaso Company Production Co-Starring HARRY GUARDINO - RENE SANTONI ANDY ROBINSON - JOHN LARCH and JOHN VERNON as "The Mayor" - Executive Producer Robert Daley - Screenplay by Harry Julian Fink & R. M. Fink and Dean Resner Story by Harry Julian Fink and R. M. Fink - Produced and Directed by Don Siegel PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR • Warner Bros. A Kinney Company  
SHOWS AT 1:45 - 3:41 - 5:37 - 7:33 - 9:29

STARTS TODAY **CINEMA-D** ON THE MALL WEEKDAYS 7:10 & 9:10

**IT'S LOVE AND LAUGHTER . . . EVER AFTER!**

WALT DISNEY presents **Lady and the Tramp**

A blue-ribbon belle collars a footloose back-alley rover!

Admission:  
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ADULT —  
REG. PRICES

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TECHNICOLOR CINEMASCOPE From the novel by WARD GREENE  
G ALL AGES ADMITTED Re-released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC.  
©1971 Walt Disney Productions

STARTS TONITE **CINEMA-D** ON THE MALL WEEKDAYS 7:25 & 9:30

THEY HACKED AN EMPIRE OUT OF WILDERNESS . . . THEN FOUGHT THE WORLD TO HOLD IT!

**PAUL NEWMAN**  
**HENRY FONDA**  
**LEE REMICK**  
**MICHAEL SARRAZIN**

**"Sometimes a Great Notion"**

Screenplay by JOHN GAY - Based on the Novel by KEN KESSEY - Music by HENRY MANCINI - Directed by PAUL NEWMAN  
Produced by JOHN FOREMAN - A Universal/Neuman-Foreman Picture - TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION • GP

# SURVIVAL LINE

353-6210

Its finals time, and SURVIVAL LINE must temporarily suspend our telephone answering service. You may still contact our reader service by writing SURVIVAL LINE, The Daily Iowan, Communication Center, Iowa City. Our telephone service will resume sometime after finals.

**If I appealed a parking ticket and was found guilty, would I get charged for the court cost plus the fine?** — P.H.  
Yes, you may have to get your pocket book out for court costs on such tickets.

Of course, that's only after the judge has denied a written appeal known as a "contest form" that you first fill out when disputing a ticket. Then you've got the choice of paying the fine or asking for a court hearing.

And when you ask for a court hearing, you could be asking for court costs, too . . . if you're found guilty. Such is the life of a meter plunger. Ride the bus.

★ ★ ★  
**Here's the \$64 question.** Since I had my passport photo taken, I've lost about 20 pounds and have new glass frames. Therefore, the picture doesn't much resemble me anymore. Is it possible to get it updated? You see, it doesn't officially expire until five years from last June. — V.H.  
Sure, we can help. But are you going to look like this for five more years?

Trot on down to the County Courthouse with two updated photos of yourself. There you fill out an amendment form, which will change the picture for you.

Now where's our \$64?

★ ★ ★  
A few words of friendly warning on yesterday's roast recipe. Use it on a beef roast, not a turkey roast. According to Mabel Parsons, an assistant professor of home economics, cooking a poultry roast for a long length of time (say, 24 hours) could result in the growth of salmonella.

And that could mean an upset stomach. Also, if you're planning on doing a roast for 24 hours, make sure it's a big one and there's lots of juice. Unless, that is, you like very dry meat.

If you're really interested in learning about foods, Ms. Parsons says, try home economics' beginning foods course. They're usually crowded, but there's no prerequisites and you get to eat what you cook.



## FIVE HOUR STEW

• 1 lb. stew meat; 2 medium potatoes, in hunks; 3 carrots, in pieces; ½ sliced onion; ½ diced green pepper; 2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce; 1 cup water.

• Season meat and vegetables with salt and pepper. Combine in casserole dish and bake covered at 375 degrees for five hours. No stirring needed. Described as "an economy recipe and very good." — S.S.

## Comedy film series premieres Feb. 2

By KRISTIN THOMPSON  
For The Daily Iowan

A new film series, "The Comedy Film Society," will be coming on Wednesday nights this semester in Shambaugh Auditorium. The films shown will be some of the best English-language screen comedies ever made.

The first program, on February 2, offers two masterpieces by the great silent film comic and director, Buster Keaton. To start with, there is "Cops," Keaton's most famous short. In it, Buster innocently gets involved in illegal doings, and he ends up being chased by a huge crowd of policemen. The evening's other film is "Our Hospitality," acclaimed as Keaton's first great feature length picture. Set in 1831, the story involves an Old Southern feud, with Buster and the girl he loves on opposing sides.

No comedy series would be complete without a sampling of Charlie Chaplin. The February 9 program, "An Evening with Charlie Chaplin," has the elements of both comedy and pathos for which Chaplin was famous.

The February 16 program offers the two best features of Laurel and Hardy.

In "Sons of the Desert," the pair goes to great lengths to avoid their wives and go to a lodge convention, only to have their plans turn against themselves. "Way Out West" is a parody of westerns: Laurel and Hardy, entrusted with the deed of a gold mine, deliver it to the wrong person and must get it back.

For W. C. Fields fans, the series has "It's a Gift" on February 23. This is considered to be Fields' best film. The story has Fields as a henpecked family man, longing to escape his business and buy an orange grove in California. Needless to say, many complications arise in the pursuit of this dream.

Preston Sturges was Hollywood's great satirist in the Forties.

He directed "Hail the Conquering Hero," the Society's March 8 feature. In this picture, Eddie Bracken plays a soldier who is talked into posing as a war hero to please his mother. His lie snowballs until he is finally run for mayor by his small home town, and he eventually becomes a real hero in spite of himself.

Around 1950, art theatre audiences flocked to see a series of little comedies from England. The Comedy Film Society has two double features of these comedies. On March 15, "Kind Hearts and Coronets" will be shown: this is the famous film in which Alec Guinness played the eight victims of a highly enterprising young murderer. On the same program is "Tight Little Island." In this picture, a whisky-laden ship runs aground on a Scottish island where the inhabitants have just finished off their whisky rations.

There is more British comedy on March 22. "The Lavender Hill Mob" also stars Alec Guinness; this time he is a meek-mannered bank clerk who nearly commits the perfect crime by robbing a mint.

Along with this, "Passport to Pimlico" will be shown. Here, the inhabitants of Pimlico, a part of London, discover that their town actually belongs to Burgundy. Determined to uphold their rights, they promptly secede from England.

The finale to the Comedy Film Society is Billy Wilder's American comedy, "Some Like It Hot." Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon, on the run from gangsters, disguise themselves as part of an all-girl orchestra. Romantic entanglements with Marilyn Monroe and Joe E. Brown ensue. A short, "The Case of the Mukkinese Battlehorn," with Peter Sellers, will be shown on the same program.

Season tickets for this series are available at the Union Box Office starting today. Present plans are to sell series admissions only; no tickets will be sold for individual films.

## Law Review article discusses 'key employe'— Changing jobs? You may end up in court

Thinking of changing jobs? Your present employer's number one competitor has just made you a very attractive offer? You feel you simply can't turn it down? You say you owe it to yourself, your family, your future?

You may want to think about the decision some more if you are a "key employe" with your present company. A thorough examination of your legal relationship with your present employer might be in order. Otherwise, you could find yourself in court instead of in that new suite of offices you've been promised, according to an article by two Des Moines lawyers in the recent issue of the Iowa Law Review.

William J. Koehn and Peter E. Ptacek, respective graduates of The University of Iowa and Harvard Law schools, and now partners in the law firm of Thoma, Schoenthal, Davis, Hockenbury, and Wine, review legal remedies an employer may take in protecting himself against the loss of a key employe. Their article is titled: "Employer Protection Against Loss of the Key Employee."

The employer has a wide

range of legal remedies to protect himself, his business, and his investment in the key employe, according to the article. The employer can seek redress in both state and federal courts.

If you have signed an employment agreement with your present employer, check the language of the covenant. It may contain language that prohibits you from competing with your present employer if you resign or retire.

In addition, your accrued benefits — stock options, retirement program, investments, bonuses — may cease upon your termination of employment and transfer to a competitor. Such divestment clauses, if contractual in nature, may prohibit you from working for a competitor under penalty of losing all your previously developed benefits.

If your present employer and you have an employment contract with a "covenant not to compete clause" upon your leaving the company, or a clause protecting the employer against the divulgence of trade secrets, or a clause forbidding you from using acquired skills and knowledge for a competitor, such provisions are enforceable under

contract law. The courts usually judge such clauses on "reasonableness standards," according to Koehn and Ptacek.

Even if such employment contracts constitute a restraint of trade, "they will be enforced by the courts if not found to be unreasonable," the two Des Moines lawyers add in their 50-page article.

Employers also have common law remedies against key employe raiding or "pirating" by rival companies. Federal antitrust statutes are also being used to curb the raiding of key employes.

"The courts have displayed a willingness to grant relief under the antitrust statutes," the Des Moines lawyers write, "when the situation involves damages to the employer's interstate trade."

But, everything is not easy for the employer. If he seeks injunctive relief, seeks to stop you from competing with him, he must remember that such relief is difficult to obtain and very costly. It often drags his

present customers into court. A suit for damages involves similar hazards. Many times court action leaks trade secrets — exactly what the employer is in court to stop.

If a case comes to court, the

general principle of fairness to all the parties involved — the employer, the employe, and the public interest — is the criterion used by the court to solve such problems, Koehn and Ptacek say in the article's conclusion.

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# UI zoology professor rakes 'Ecotage' strikes out

## 'hell-for-leather' power play

**Editors note:** This is the first of a two-part series on the Quad Cities nuclear power plant and the power consumption spiral.

Unless the Quad Cities nuclear power plant at Cordova, Ill., begins operations, officials of the utilities which built it say there will be a power shortage in eastern Iowa and western Illinois this summer.

"Then why are there still commercials on television urging me to live better electrically?" asks Assoc. Prof. Hugh Dingle, a University of Iowa zoologist. "How long are we going to continue 'hell-for-leather' consuming power?"

To Dingle, the controversy surrounding the Cordova plant is symptomatic of a more profound problem than thermal pollution. The question he sees is not how best to disperse waste heat from a nuclear power plant but what to do about the ever-increasing power demands which made the plant necessary, he said.

And the solution lies not in diffuser systems or other technological devices; it is simply for people to stop using as much electricity as they have been.

"The diffuser pipe is an engineer's solution. It is a short-term solution," he says. "The problem raises questions of a long-term nature."

The engineer who designed the diffuser system for the Cordova plant, Prof. John F. Kennedy, director of the UI Institute of Hydraulic Research, is also aware of the long-term problem. (The institute has been serving as an adviser on hydraulics problems to Commonwealth Electric Co., one of the utilities building the plant.)

Between 1920 and 1968 electric power production by utilities in the United States experienced an average growth rate of about 7 per cent per year — a doubling of production ever 9.5 years. If the demand continues at such a rate, present electrical generating capacity will have to be quadrupled by 1991, only 19 years from now.

Over several years, the power consumption growth rate has a great deal of leverage, says Kennedy. If the rate in the U.S. is cut to 3.8 per cent per year, the difference would amount to more than twice the present production of electrical power.

Dingle says that a lot of the energy used today is wasted and even bad for health. Homes are kept too warm in the winter and unnecessarily cool in the summer. Air-conditioning a single room — not the whole house — is all that is needed, he says.

"We use electric cooking equipment to produce and eat the most incredible garbage," says Dingle. "Hamburgers, French fries, pre-prepared starches and sweets such as pies, cookies and cakes . . . a lot of the things we consume are not necessary."

Much power is used by industry, Dingle says. "We use power to produce millions of new automobiles when people would be better off if they drove their cars only half as much."

Synthetic "gew-gaws" made of plastic and fibers such as nylon are another example of waste, he says. "They take more power to produce and have undesirable by-products such as mercury."

Advertising equipment such as neon lights and signs are another luxury, and along with other advertising techniques have helped create a power-consuming life style, he says. A different life style is now needed.

"The fad in bicycles is an example of the sort of thing that can — and should — be exploited," he says.

Because they generate immense power from a tiny amount of fuel, nuclear power plants — despite present technical problems — are heralded by many technologists as the way to meet ever-increasing power demands.

But Dingle says there is really no way to compare nuclear plants with conventional ones. The odds that a nuclear accident could occur are extremely small — some say impossible. "But the potential for damage if something went wrong is enormous," he says. One nuclear accident could contaminate vast areas of the country.

"No one has the equation of risk versus benefit."

Kennedy points out that nuclear plants are actually less efficient than conventional fossil-fueled ones.

About two-thirds of the energy produced by the Cordova plant will be discharged into the Mississippi River or the environment around the plant. This is because nuclear plants are only 30 to 35 per cent efficient. Conventional plants aren't much better, with no more than 40 per cent efficiency.

These efficiencies are controlled by laws more immutable than any set by government regulatory agencies — basic laws of thermodynamics. Higher efficiencies can be obtained only by operating the turbines and boilers at higher steam temperatures and pressures, says Kennedy.

Even if power plants could magically be made 100 per cent efficient, the gain would be offset by just another 15 years growth. Hence, the long-range solution to the power crisis is not essentially technological in nature; it involves educating the public with a different attitude toward power use, Kennedy argues.

"Ultimately we've got to solve the problem by cutting power use," he says, "and changing utility rate structures may be the best way to do that."

Kennedy thinks that rate structures should be modified to encourage less electrical power use and he criticizes power companies for encouraging power consumption through advertising.

Buildings should be required by enforceable laws to have far more insulation than they presently do, says Kennedy. This would reduce power requirements for heating and cooling, he says.

"We now use excessive power, priced too cheaply, to avoid the costs of insulating properly," he says. "Future resource-deficient generations may well curse us for our selfishness and lack of vision."

and limitations on materials and safety will preclude any dramatic improvement above 45 to 50 per cent.

The low efficiency of electrical generating facilities illustrates the wastefulness of electrical heat, says Kennedy. The electricity to heat the home comes from a system with between 30 and 40 per cent efficiency, while an oil or gas heating unit in a home is 80 or 90 per cent efficient. In addition, the power plant concentrates pollution in one small area.

"Instead of encouraging electrical heating, it should be banned," he contends.

Safety regulations make it necessary for nuclear power plants to operate at lower temperatures and pressures than conventional plants, so they produce a lot of warm water.

The idea of using this waste heat for something has been suggested, says Kennedy. "However it isn't very hot and it isn't where it can easily be used by people (because nuclear plants are placed away from population centers)."

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"We now use excessive power, priced too cheaply, to avoid the costs of insulating properly," he says. "Future resource-deficient generations may well curse us for our selfishness and lack of vision."

Ecotage is tactical biology dealing with the relationships between living things and their technology without injuring living things. Ecotage is a \$1.25 Do It Manual for cowardly environmental revolutionaries.

The book is edited by Sam Love and David Obst. While it is generally a loser it does have its moments. Robert "Up the Organization" Townsend wrote the forward that calls for the populace to become ecoteurs (saboteurs in the name of ecology) and support politicians that promise to bust up the big corporations. The rest of the forward evokes the names of some of historic great revolutionaries e.g. Admiral Rickover and Thomas Jefferson, and assures us that they would be ecoteurs if they were around today.

The book itself is made up of suggestions sent to the editors by ecoteurians around the country. They range from the truly effective (and, of course, illegal) destruction of billboards to forwarding your junk mail to your senator.

All of the suggestions are delaying tactics and harassments of polluters and a lot of them promise to be fun but don't expect any sudden improvements in the environment. Lots of them are against the law and of course the publishers don't recommend that you do any-

thing illegal (neither do I.), but if you're interested here are some of my favorites:

- Spread salt on the lawns of people who use pesticides or herbicides.
- Melt down old "Win with Nixon" buttons and forge them into nails to be spread on streets and highways.
- Raise rats in the air conditioning systems of slum lord's offices.
- Mail dead fish to the stockholders of oil companies.

### book review

- Dump concrete on the lawns of people who are infatuated with building interstates.
- Deface billboards that advertise cars with data on emission levels of hydrocarbons, CO2 and poisonous gases given off by that model.
- After reading Ecotage send the publisher the book postage due and tell him to recycle it. This will help determine just how serious these jokers are.

The book does offer one sound piece of advice. If you're tired of getting junk mail, write to Direct Mail Advertising Assoc., Inc., 230 Park Ave., N.Y., N.Y.

10017 and request their form for getting yourself off the mailing lists of their 1,600 and some members. Unfortunately, once you get your name off the mailing lists, not only do you stop getting junk mail dealing with contests, land deals, etc. but also no more ads for pornography. Bummer.

The most enjoyable part of the whole book comes at the end; sixteen pages of Mike Royko, Chicago Daily News columnist, writing about the Fox. The Fox has this nasty habit of blocking up sewage pipes that factories use to dump acids, garbage and chemicals into rivers. He once invaded the offices of a major Chicago polluter and dumped a bottle of the stuff they dump into rivers onto their carpet. In spite of the companies claim that they didn't dump anything harmful into the environment, they were awfully pissed about their carpet.

The book generally strikes out for one reason. It doesn't really take the thing seriously enough. We are in need of information on how to stop pollution. Harassment might be fun, but it won't clean up the air. You don't win battles with polluters by sponsoring guided tours of polluters' homes.

—Dave Holland

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## Trivia

The name Barbara Jane Mackle dominated some of the news in December, 1968. Why?

Watch for the answer tomorrow.

Here's something you probably remembered from junior high geography, right? The capital of Ecuador is Quito. Senegal's seat of government is Dakar, and Rabat is where it's at in Morocco.

(Got a good trivia question for us? Send it, with the answer and preferably a source material to back you up to Trivia Person, Daily Iowan, Communications Center. We'll print some of 'em, and maybe pass some along to the Union Board folks planning the Trivia Bowl this semester.)

## Campus notes

### FENCING CLUB

Fencing Club will meet tonight at 7 in the Fencing Room of the Fieldhouse.

### HUMAN SEXUALITY

Human Sexuality, a new Action Studies course, will meet this afternoon from 4 to 6 in Room 3 of the English-Philosophy Building.

### GLF DANCE

Gay Liberation Front will sponsor a dance this Friday night at 8:30 at 407 Iowa Avenue. Everyone is welcome to attend.

### INTERVARSITY PARTY

An IntersVarsity Christian Fellowship party will be held at Dave's house Friday night at 7:30. Dave lives at 302 East Jefferson. Everyone is welcome and for more information call 338-9000.

### PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu Sorority will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Union Michigan State Room. Pictures for the Hawkeye will be taken.

### STUDENT RIGHTS

The Committee for Student Rights and Freedoms will meet at 7 tonight in the Grant Wood Room of the Union.

### GERMAN FILM

The German Department will show the film, "Und finden dereinst wir uns wieder" at 7 Friday night in Phillips Auditorium. No admission charge.

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# Muskie leads Demo field, but can he keep it up?

Editor's note: It's too early to hand the Democratic presidential nomination to Edmund S. Muskie, but the arithmetic of the matter says he almost has it in his pocket. Here, in the first of a series on the Democratic contenders, is a report on the man at the top of the heap.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie appears well on his way toward wrapping up the Democratic presidential nomination long before the national convention convenes on July 10.

Such a feat, Muskie has said, would be "on the order of a political miracle." Now, it appears, something of a political miracle will be to block the senator from Maine.

There are perils to be faced in the 23 presidential primaries, where Muskie will be challenged by some or all of his eight rivals for the nomination.

"I'm a target," he said. "I know that, so it is going to take some very good campaigning and a good response."

But privately, a Muskie strategist contends that the senator is the only candi-



SEN. EDMUND S. MUSKIE

date now in a position to show up for the Miami Beach convention with a majority of the 3,016 delegates already committed to his nomination.

What concerns Muskie men is that somehow they'll fail to get that majority, thus setting up the possibility of a deadlock that would open the way for someone else.

As they see it, that someone else would be Sen. Hubert Humphrey if Sen. Edward M. Kennedy stays out of the competition.

It would take a series of setbacks in the presidential primaries to stall Muskie and produce such stalemates. And

## Democratic

with the first ballots to be cast seven weeks hence in New Hampshire, Muskie not only is in front; he's gaining.

"After sort of a fumbling start, we're better organized, we have some momentum," Muskie said.

The ingredient of that momentum: Money, one a severe problem, is proving more accessible, Muskie advisors say. Six months ago, the organization was some \$400,000 in the red, and Democratic rivals were pointing privately to that situation as evidence that Muskie would falter. Now, the campaign is in the black.

The polls still rate Muskie the most formidable of the Democratic candidates in matchups against President Nixon.

The new process for selecting Democratic delegates works to the benefit of the front-runner; by, among other things, discouraging favorite-son candidates, the traditional method of holding blocs of votes uncommitted to any major contender. Gov. John J. Gilligan of Ohio State and Sens. John V. Tunney of California and Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois all had considered favorite-son candidates; all are now for Muskie.

Muskie's organization, short of political expertise a year ago, is in good shape now with a headquarters staff of nearly 70, outposts in the early primary states, and more to come.

Behind Muskie is a high-risk year as an unannounced candidate, a year during which his every word and move was scrutinized by an opposition mindful of the celebrated "brainwashing" remark which symbolized George Romney's political downfall in 1968.

No one found a major opening in his political armor, despite accusations that ranged from indecision to ill temper.

Some Democrats thought they saw one when Muskie ruled out a black vice presidential nominee as not electable. So far, that has not proven a major problem; indeed, Muskie was applauded by a black audience in Miami when he defended his position on the ground that equality is not achieved by "closing our eyes to the fact of inequality."

Now, as a declared candidate, he is confronting the issues in a manner designed to erase the charges of indecisiveness that once netted him.

A year ago, Muskie pondered for

hours before deciding what to say in response to Nixon's 1971 State of the Union message; in the end, he didn't say much.

But there was no hesitation when he was asked recently his timetable for U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam: "as close to an immediate withdrawal as possible after I took office."

The problem, however, still exists. In a television interview, Muskie was pressed to say whether he would grant amnesty to draft evaders after the Vietnam war, and whether he would continue military aid to Saigon. He said the issues were too complicated for yes-or-no answers.

Muskie alone has lined up a significant array of endorsements from national Democratic figures.

Pennsylvania's primary, April 25, Florida's March 14 and Wisconsin's April 4 will be key battlegrounds if a stop-Muskie movement is to succeed.

This leaves the other primaries, in which more than 60 per cent of the Democratic delegates will be selected. Here, too, Muskie appears to be in good shape, not because he is assured of a sweep, but because he can afford to lose some.

"I think it's going to be the results in a series of primaries, rather than the result in any one, that is going to be decisive," said Muskie, who has chosen the risky route of contesting almost every one of them.

He said he did not believe any candidate could sweep the first eight, all of which he is entering. If Muskie managed that, the race would be over by early May.

Muskie clearly considers Humphrey to be his major rival, although he isn't saying so publicly.

"Humphrey figured he would let somebody else stop us and then move in and pick up the pieces," a Muskie lieutenant said. "He saw that wasn't going to work, so now he's got to do it himself."

Humphrey is beginning that effort in Florida, where 10 names will be on the Democratic ballot and Muskie's chances aren't good.

The thing that worries the Muskie camp most, says a key campaign aide, is "the danger that the other candidates will single-shot us."

What he means is that while Muskie is spread thin across the first eight primary states, each of his rivals will concentrate on one or two different states. That could produce a series of primary defeats that would add up to a stop-Muskie drive.

Among the men guiding the effort to avoid that eventuality is Robert Squier, a 37-year-old television expert.

Television is crucial to the campaign of a candidate trying to blanket eight primary states.

When Muskie touched down in Concord, N.H., to begin his declared campaign, Squier was there with a TV crew. The crew tracked Muskie all day, and that night Squier put together an instant documentary on Muskie's performance for a paid broadcast on New Hampshire television.

In the pilot show, Muskie concentrated on a theme likely to be his major one throughout the race: credibility. "Trust Muskie," the campaign posters read.

His coat off, tie loosened, a dusting of confetti on his hair, Muskie began the first New Hampshire rally with a confession:

"At the very outset, I'd like to make clear that I understand I have been

## Contenders

wrong on the war. There's no place for self-righteousness in the politics of 1972."

Speaking in Tampa, Fla., he said:

"The practical politicians say to me 'Senator, you ought to go into Florida and you ought to promise those people this. Then you ought to go into New Hampshire and you ought to promise those people that. State by state, you ought to find the specific things and the specific projects to persuade those people to vote for you.'"

"That would be a temptation," said Muskie, "if he wanted only to win an election, but I want to try to lead a country."

That credo notwithstanding, Muskie keynoted his campaign in Miami by advocating U.S. financial aid to help emigrating Soviet Jews settle in Israel. That could cost several hundred million dollars, but "we must provide whatever assistance is necessary."

The Jewish vote in the Miami area is big, and vital, in the Democratic primary.

Next: George McGovern

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# New start for Jim Speed

By KEITH GILLET  
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Starting over is not always an easy thing to do, especially if you are black and blind. But that's what Jim Speed intends to do now that he has re-enrolled at the University of Iowa and resumed his final two years of studies.

More than a year ago, his future was bright and ahead was a glittering career as a Hawkeye basketball player. But Speed never played for the Hawkeyes.

Within 36 hours in late November of 1970, all his dreams of stardom were shattered. A rapidly spreading infection later diagnosed as meningitis robbed him of his eyesight, and for a time threatened to take his life.

He fought, and won, his first big battle, but since then he has faced a succession of small battles along the way.

After a year of rehabilitation at the Iowa School for the Blind in Des Moines, Speed has come back to the UI to wage what will probably be his biggest battle, to overcome the problems of blindness and blackness and graduate with a degree in political science.

He expects the quest for a degree to be tough but expresses the determination to get it.

"Today was a real hassle, but I got there," Speed said Wednesday afternoon after his first full day of class.

His shift from a recreation major to a major in political science, he explains is because of his interest in "what is happening" in the world today.

"I've had an interest in political science and because I'm black, I think it has a lot to do with what is happening to black people.

"That's not to say that by going into

political science there is going to be a change, I just want to know about the system."

Right now Speed is temporarily living in the apartment of some friends until he can move into a nearby apartment unit in early February.

Although he is more than a mile away from the campus, transportation will not be a problem. He is getting rides to class from friends and occasionally calls a cab.

Although he will be living by himself when he moves into his apartment, he doesn't mind living alone.

"Sometimes I like to go over and lift weights at the Fieldhouse or find someone to work out with. I haven't shot any baskets . . . not since last summer."

Speed says he wants to be independent and not have to depend on favors from people because of his blindness. He explains that that is one of the things he picked up at the Iowa Commission for the Blind.

Those first few weeks at Des Moines were a big adjustment for Speed.

"I wasn't really feeling hostile, I just didn't want to be bothered. I just wasn't in the mood to talk to anybody. After awhile you get pretty straight."

Did the Commission provide the help he needed?

"Yeah, it did, really. It was the best move I could have made when I went there."

"I liked it pretty well after I learned what the purpose of the commission was. You learn all the things that blind people are supposed to learn but that's not the purpose of the commission. . . it's so that we're not dependent on people all of the time."

Kenneth Jernigan, head of the Iowa Commission for the Blind says he was real pleased with Speed's progress during his stay at the Des Moines center.

"He had a bitterness about him when he first came here but he doesn't have that anymore. He overcame the blackness problem because tallness was a premium (to play basketball).

"It was understandable to think that he had been given a dirty dig by destiny. Nobody's arguing that blindness is not a limitation, but it is no more a limitation than any other limitation that is built into us."

Jernigan operates the Commission with the philosophy that the blind must learn to help themselves and that they are really not any different from the rest of society — just limited.

"Jim was a typical case except for one thing — publicity hurt him. All of it was well meaning but it tended to reinforce the problems.

"Now he has a totally different attitude on blindness and blackness and I think he will do fine. Certainly he will be the victim of some discrimination, but there was a time when being blind and black closed every door to you."

Speed is aware of the dual problem of blackness and blindness, but feels he is doing the only thing he can do to combat prejudice — continue his education.

"If you are black and can see, you have that one problem, and you have the problem of education. Black people in poverty stricken ghettos don't have time for education.

"It presents a problem. . . but if I try my hardest and put my best foot forward I believe I can make out all right. But being black and blind could hurt me."



Waiting for a ride

Former Iowa basketball player Jim Speed waits for a taxi to take him in to town. Wednesday was Speed's first day of classes at the University of Iowa since losing his sight more than one year ago.

## Schedule scuba lessons

The University of Iowa Division of Recreational Services is offering scuba diving lessons to students, faculty, staff and the general public.

Classes will begin Jan. 31 and meet each Monday night from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. for 10 weeks.

There is a registration fee of \$50 for anyone needing tanks, regulators, and air, or a \$30 fee for those having their own equipment. Class members must bring their own mask, snorkel, and scuba-diving book. Participants must be at least 16 years old.

Registration is now being taken at the Recreation Office,

Room 111, Fieldhouse. Upon successful completion of the program, the participant will receive the Professional Association of Diving Instructors' Certification.

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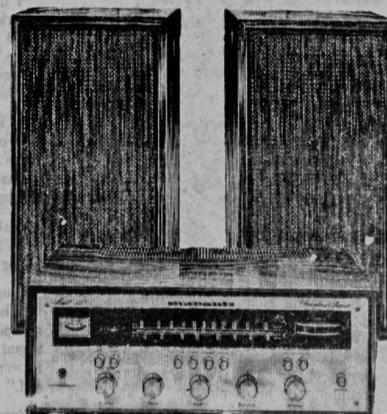
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### Results Wednesday

- |                                              |                                  |
|----------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Marboro Country 30, Cherry Valley Poppers 17 | McNamara's Tad 49, Jones 5 28    |
| Sigma Chi 35, Sigma Pi 29                    | PEK 30, Fourth Daum 20           |
| Phi Alpha Delta 29, Theta Tau 21             | JC and Co. 59, New Deal 22       |
| Our Gang 35, Medcuts 33                      | Fenton 27, Higbee 12             |
| Loehwing 25, Phillips 15                     | Rienow 2 8th 43, Rienow 1 3rd 31 |
| Rienow 2 12th 51, Rienow 2 11th 33           |                                  |
| PK Si 37, LCA 28                             |                                  |
| Mucus Pucus Pie 28, M and S 22               |                                  |
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Brawl sends Bucks sprawling

Bob Burkholder, an assistant coach on the Ohio State University basketball team, kneels over Luke Witte after he was injured during a fight Tuesday night in the Ohio State-Min-

nesota basketball game. Mark Wagar is the other Ohio State player on the floor in the foreground. The game was terminated with 36 seconds to play and Ohio State ahead, 50-44.

— AP Wirephoto

## No action yet following brawl

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Wayne Duke, Big Ten Commissioner, said Wednesday that further interviews and study of films will be made before any action is taken in regard to the basketball brawl that ended the Ohio State game at Minnesota Tuesday night.

Ohio State was credited with a 50-44 victory as the game was stopped with 36 seconds to play when a melee among players broke out.

Three Ohio State players were taken to a hospital and two of them remained overnight for observation. None was seriously injured.

Athletic Directors Ed Weaver of Ohio State and Paul Giel of Minnesota, Herbert Rohrig, supervisor of Big Ten officials, and Duke have reviewed official game films.

"They were not conclusive to the extent we could make a total assessment of the situation," said Duke. "In addition, Giel, Rohrig and I viewed other films and consulted with several of the principals involved."

Two Ohio State players, Luke Witte and Mark Wagar, who had suffered facial lacerations, were released from University hospitals after being held overnight for observation.

Another Buckeye player, Mark Minor, was treated at the hospital for lacerations Tuesday night and released.

Ohio State was leading 50-44 with 36 seconds to play when the brawl began.

Minnesota forward Clyde Turner fouled Witte as the Buckeye tried to shoot. It was ruled a flagrant foul and Turner was ejected.

Corky Taylor, Minnesota forward, said he "tried to pick Witte off the floor after he had gone down following the foul. As I pulled him up, Witte spat at me."

Witnesses generally agreed that at that point, Taylor kneed Witte in the groin. Players from both benches streamed onto the floor, along with spectators, and a series of fights broke out.

Fred Taylor claimed that the Gophers, Ron Behagen, who

had fouled out earlier, stomped on Witte's neck. Other Gopher players said Behagen came to Corky Taylor's aid when other Ohio State players got involved.

Behagen and Taylor were called into Wednesday's discussions before the commissioner, as was Herman Rohrig, head of Big Ten officials who was in the stands for the game between the two conference powers.

Taylor had said he was going to ask Duke to order the Gophers to cease their pregame tactics, resembling a Globetrotters type of warmup.

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These are not primarily lecture courses. Each section is a different course. They emphasize class discussion and pursuit of students' individual interests. Enrollment is generally limited to twenty students.

For specific reading lists or more information call the Department of American Civilization, 353-6232 (303 English-Philosophy Building).



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AMISH PORTFOLIO book, note cards, original prints by Zielski. Photo-Art Gallery. Call 656-2158. 2-14

WHOLESALE WATERBEDS and supplies, all sizes. \$24. Ten year guarantee. Phone 334-1647. 2-10

DON'T BLAME us if you missed a bargain! Some people still aren't listening - Nemo's has been at 101 1/2 St. Street, Coralville, since June. Student owned business. 2-10

PAIR LARGE Advent speakers, never used, oiled walnut, \$20 off. 333-1358. 1-31

LOYD'S STEREO cassette recorder with AM-FM, tapes, mikes, headphones. 354-2030. 2-2

KALONA COUNTRY Krestions - The place with the handmadec, Kalona, Iowa. 3-2

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, books cut-rate, especially History, American Studies. After 5:30 p.m., 338-2260. 2-2

MAGNAVOX STEREO; used vacuum cleaners; 1969 Pontiac; 1966 Ford. 338-8297. 2-2

FOR SALE - Old radios in good working condition. 613 Ronalds St. from 1 to 5 p.m. Reasonable. tfn

FOR SALE old radios that work real well also have some small table radios in good condition, reasonable. 613 Ronalds St. between 1 and 5 p.m. during the week only. 338-5306, mornings. 2-2

AQUARIUS WATERBEDS, 20 year guaranty. Free foam pads, \$25. 351-9851. 2-21

THE NUT SHELL, 331 S. Gilbert. Good selection of fine paintings, also durable woven rugs, all hand-made by local people. Stop in. 2-3

HANDCRAFTED WEDDING bands, jewelry, raised pieces by commission. Reasonably priced. Metalsmithing graduate. 351-2216, Terry. 3-7

PENTAX SPOTMATIC, \$125; 135 lens, \$100; 28 lens, \$100. Will bargain. 338-5306, mornings. 2-3

PANASONIC 6-inch, full-range speaker. \$115; 15 inch enclosure, \$20. 333-0347. 2-3

HIDE-A-BED COUCH and Admiral portable 19 inch TV, \$20 each. 351-6517. 1-27

S & E PLEXI-LITE  
P.O. Box 6139  
107 2nd Avenue  
Coralville, Iowa  
337-3634  
1/2 block south of Randall's  
Custom vacuum forming  
plexi-glas  
Full sheets or cut to size  
Milled and formed

all this under one roof  
Furnished single suites and married apartments available for immediate occupancy. Single rates from \$83.00, married apartments \$145.00. Rent includes all utilities except phone. Indoor heated pool, saunas, lounges, library, reading room, party rooms, pool table, snack bar and grocery mart, and laundry facilities on each floor. Sorry no pets or children.

Model apartment open for inspection  
THE MAY FLOWER Apartments  
1110 No. Dubuque Street  
Phone 338-9709

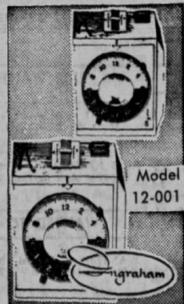
Entertainment?  
Check the entertainment Section of your Iowan each day. There is an exciting selection.

73

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QUANTITIES LIMITED



### APPLIANCE and LAMP TIMER

Our Regular 6.47 — 3 Days  
Turns light on and off, or any appliance up to 1875 watts. Discourages burglary.

**5.44**



### MEN'S SWEAT SHIRT

Our Regular 1.83 — 3 Days  
Long-sleeve sweat shirt of fleece-backed cotton/acrylic jersey. Crew neck. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

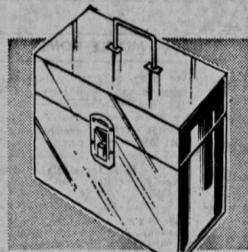
**1.37**



### MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS PAJAMAS

Our Regular 4.88 — 3 Days  
50/50, cotton/polyester in solids and stripes. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

**3.17**



### PORTA-FILE

Our Regular 2.67 — 3 Days  
Holds over 800 papers. Baked enamel finish. Index folders included.

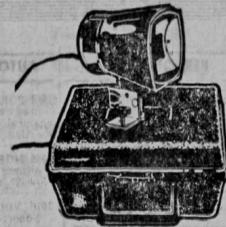
**2.07**



### WESTCLOX® ALARM CLOCK

Our Regular 6.94 — 3 Days  
Key-wound "Baby Ben" with convenient luminous dial. White.

**5.72**



### DIRECTOR MOVIE LIGHT

Our Regular 14.88 — 3 Days  
Fits most Super-8 cameras. Uses quartz light that lasts twice as long as normal bulbs. Case included.

**8.88**

## CLIP AND SAVE - COUPON SPECIALS - CLIP AND SAVE

**Kmart Coupon**

### CHAIR SEAT COVERS

Regular 1.97  
Tie down chair seat covers, shredded urethane foam in prints.

**1.68**  
LIMIT TWO

**Kmart Coupon**

### G.E. MAGI CUBES

Regular 1.48  
Three-pack of G.E. Magi-Cubes for any "X" type cameras.

**1.19**  
LIMIT TWO

**Kmart Coupon**

### INDOOR REGULAR-8 MOVIE FILM

Regular 2.28  
Double 8 movie film, processing included.

**1.77**  
LIMIT SIX

**Kmart Coupon**

### MIXING BOWLS

Regular 3.44  
3-pc. set, stainless steel mixing bowl set.

**2.97**  
LIMIT TWO

**Kmart Coupon**

### POKER CHIPS/RACK

Regular 3.57  
Poker chip rack holds two packs of cards and 300 chips. Cards included.

**2.32**  
LIMIT TWO

**Kmart Coupon**

### MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT DRESS SLACKS

Regular 14.46  
100% polyester in solids and fancy prints. Machine washable. Sizes 29-38.

**10.96**

**Kmart Coupon**

### DISH TOWELS

Regular 97c — Bundle of 3  
Cotton terry dish towels in four colors.

**72¢**  
LIMIT ONE BUNDLE

**Kmart Coupon**

### SOLO CUP REFILLS

Regular 52c  
50 — 5-oz. Plastic refill solo cups.

**38¢**  
LIMIT TWO

**Kmart Coupon**

### PLASTIC PITCHER

Regular 96c  
One gallon Plastic beverage pitcher.

**72¢**  
LIMIT TWO

**Kmart Coupon**

### FRY PAN

Regular 1.88  
10-inch colored fry pan.

**1.37**  
LIMIT TWO

**Kmart Coupon**

### FILLER PAPER

Regular 63c  
500-ct., five hole ruled with margin. 10 1/2 x 8-inch.

**38¢**  
LIMIT ONE

**Kmart Coupon**

### UP AND OVER GAME

Regular. 2.83  
A lightning fast action game for the entire family.

**1.76**  
LIMIT TWO

**Kmart Coupon**

### SPORT YARN

Regular 1.94  
9-oz. barrel, machine washable. Ideal for sweaters, afghans and many more.

**1.66**  
LIMIT FOUR

**Kmart Coupon**

### ADDING MACHINE PAPER

Regular 68c — Pkg. of Three  
Three rolls, 2 1/4-inch wide. Approximately 175-feet each.

**36¢**  
LIMIT ONE PKG.

**Kmart Coupon**

### ROYAL DANISH COOKIES

Regular 97c  
1 1/2-lb. box of assorted Royal Danish cookies.

**74¢**  
LIMIT TWO

**Kmart Coupon**

### BATH SET

Regular 14.44  
5'x6' 100% nylon pile bathroom carpeting with matching lid cover. Durable latex back. Machine washable.

**9.88**  
LIMIT ONE

**Kmart Coupon**

### CELLOPHANE TAPE

Regular 18c  
1/2"x1,000", 27.8 yards of cellophane tape.

**13¢**  
LIMIT ONE

**Kmart Coupon**

### MEN'S WEDGEFIELD 17 JEWEL WATCH

Regular 29.96  
Transistorized, electronic, shock and water resistant.

**19.96**  
LIMIT ONE

**Kmart Coupon**

### LOUNGER PILLOW

Regular 1.88  
18x26", cotton floral print with shredded urethane foam.

**1.27**  
LIMIT TWO

**Kmart Coupon**

### MATERIAL EXPRESS CLOTH

Regular 88c  
45-inch wide. 50/50, polyester/cotton.

**62¢**  
LIMIT FIVE YARDS

**Kmart Coupon**

### JANITOR IN A DRUM

Regular 1.63  
1/2 gallon Industrial strength cleaner.

**1.17**  
LIMIT TWO

**Kmart Coupon**

### KITCHEN UTENSILS

Regular 63c  
An assortment of kitchen utensils. YOUR CHOICE

**2 For 77¢**  
LIMIT FOUR

**Kmart Coupon**

### SNOW SHOVEL

Regular 2.33  
14x18" aluminum snow shovel with wooden handle.

**1.77**  
LIMIT ONE

**Kmart Coupon**

### LADIES' SHERATON DRESS WATCH

Regular 29.96  
Ladies' 17 jewel, white or yellow bracelet.

**19.96**  
LIMIT ONE

**Kmart Coupon**

### INFANT BLANKET SLEEPERS

Regular 3.96  
100% acrylic, one piece, zip front in assorted solids. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

**1.96**  
LIMIT TWO

**Kmart Coupon**

### BOXED STATIONERY

Regular 94c  
36 decorated sheets and 24 envelopes.

**68¢**  
LIMIT TWO

**Kmart Coupon**

### ALUMINUM ROASTING PAN

Regular 2.34  
17 1/4 x 11 1/2 x 2 1/4" aluminum roasting pan.

**1.57**  
LIMIT TWO

**Kmart Coupon**

### TOILET TISSUE

Regular 26c — Pkg. of Two  
Two roll package, two ply, 325 sheets, 4 1/2 x 4 1/2" each of deep-tone toilet tissue.

**18¢**  
LIMIT ONE PKG.

**Kmart Coupon**

### PICTURE PUZZLE "BRIGHT EYES"

Regular 76c  
A variety of pictures, over 500 pieces.

**48¢**  
LIMIT ONE

**Kmart Coupon**

### MEN'S FLARE JEANS

Regular 4.96  
Men's contrasting patch pocket flare jeans, 100% cotton with zip front. Sizes 29-38.

**3.94**

901 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

COUPONS EFFECTIVE  
JANUARY 27 - 29

IOWA CITY, IOWA

You say night the commode spent most shipping take her other gas got yesterday verifiable unwary d the area rise with climb into ports that Iowa River apparent!

DES M welfare 1 governme recreation Iowa Sen House. The bill supervisor welfare to required ways. An ame erer. (D-D would pr children county pr

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