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IN THE NEWS briefly

Jury report

The Johnson County Grand Jury will have its report on the jail death of John Earl Cotter ready to be presented to District Court Judge William Eads by Monday, according to County Atty. Carl Goety.

The jury was in session from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Cotter was found dead in his cell Nov. 16, after being arrested on an intoxication charge the night before.

Jury forewoman Virginia Paul declined to comment on the investigation until the report is made public.

AIM leader

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (AP) — A tribal judge has ordered American Indian Movement leader Dennis Banks off the Pine Ridge Reservation and told him he will be arrested if he returns.

Judge Theodore Tibbitts had Banks escorted off the reservation Tuesday, said Richard Wilson, president of the Oglala Sioux Tribe.

Wilson said Banks was arrested at Porcupine, S.D., Monday and was ordered to appear at a hearing Tuesday after posting \$75 cash bond.

Bradley

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The nominating committee of the National League of Cities in a delicate political compromise Wednesday put Los Angeles City Councilman Tom Bradley in line to be the first black president of the nation's largest group of urban officials in 1974.

The 11-member committee, whose report must be approved Thursday by the 2,000 delegates to the league's annual meeting here, first rejected black Democratic Mayor Richard G. Hatcher of Gary, Ind., by a 5-3 vote before picking Bradley as their choice for first vice president, committee sources said.

The first vice president usually becomes president the following year.

As expected, Detroit's Democratic Mayor Roman S. Gribbs was nominated to be president in 1973. Mayor E. J. "Jake" Garn, Republican of Salt Lake City, was selected for the second vice president slot.

Law symposium

A symposium on "Women and the Legal Profession" will be held Saturday in the New Ballroom of the Union.

Panelists on the program include: Roxanne Barton Conlin, Assistant Attorney General of Iowa; Suzanne F. Mottola, partner in the Mottola, Larkin and Clarfeld law firm, Philadelphia, Penn.; the Honorable Susanne C. Sedgwick, Hennepin County Municipal Court Judge, Minneapolis; Margaret Stevenson, partner in the Lambach, Stevenson and Goebel law firm, Davenport; the Honorable Juanita Kidd Stout, Court of Common Pleas Judge, Philadelphia, Penn.; and Ruth J. Weinstein, partner in the Hale, Russell and Stentzel law firm, New York City.

Gas rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers Union petitioned Wednesday for the right to oppose a 75 per cent hike in natural gas rates requested under a controversial new Federal Power Commission procedure.

In asking the FPC for permission to intervene—a request rarely turned down—Consumers Union attacked the new agency procedure as illegal and certain to trigger an enormous, unprecedented increase in gas prices and a mammoth windfall for producers.

The procedure, called "optional pricing," is already the target of court suits filed by several U.S. congressmen, the Consumer Federation of America, the American Public Gas Association and the American Public Power Association.

Discussions

HELSINKI (AP) — Opening policy statements charting a European conference on security revealed on Wednesday the major clashes that will dominate discussions by the 34 nations gathered here.

The Soviet Union led off by proposing the conference be convened at the foreign minister level in Helsinki in June, and that decisions be confirmed at the summit.

The Soviet Union was pushing for a quick decision on where and when the conference would be held, culminating at the "highest level."

Of the six countries that spoke on the first day of outlining positions, both West Germany and the Netherlands stressed the need for careful preparations before deciding a time and place.

Barf, the Daily Iowan Winter Wonder Weather mongrel, who went to Reefer Madness at the Union last night, was so moved about the scourge of marihuana that he immediately went home, got stoned and attacked a stoking pipe he insanely mistook for a monster-size bone preparing to attack him. No injuries resulted, and Barf was last seen speeding about town (get it?).

Watch out for funny looking weeds and temperatures in the low 30s, with a minor threat of snow south of here and of crazed youth everywhere laughing themselves compulsively into sin and-or corruption.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

Thursday
November 30, 1972
Iowa City, Iowa
52240
Vol. 105, No. 82



A spectator looks up in disbelief while another person leaps to their deaths from a 16-story office building in New Orleans. AP Wirephoto

Horror show

Three jump to escape death as fire destroys club

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Four persons, three of them women who leaped eight stories from a fiery window, lost their lives Wednesday when fire raced through the top two floors of a 16-story downtown building, officials said.

The early afternoon fire swept through the upper stories of the Rault Center building, the top floor of which housed a private club that witnesses said was nearly filled at the time.

Most of the patrons of the Lamplighter Club, which seats 100, were able to escape to lower floors and safety before flames blocked their paths, according to a survivor, attorney William Morgan. However, fire officials continued to search the upper floors of the five-year-old building for other possible victims.

At least eight persons, their downward escape apparently

blocked by the fire, smashed their way to the building's roof and were rescued by helicopters, according to another survivor, businessman Cal Grevenberg. The last two were lifted off just before the roof itself erupted into flame.

Five women, some with clothing aflame, sought to save themselves with desperate leaps to the roof of an adjoining building eight floors below. Three of them died, officials said, but two survived, their falls cushioned by rescuers who linked arms and tried to catch the women as they landed.

"We at least broke their fall," said one rescuer, Matthew Johnson. "They landed on top of us, but they're living—the ones we caught."

The women were listed in critical condition with multiple fractures at Charity Hospital, according to a hospital spokes-

man. The hospital, which had said earlier that five persons were in critical condition, reported late Wednesday that the only other critically injured fire victim was a man hospitalized with severe burns.

The coroner's office identified the female victims as Mrs. Norris Faley, 56, New Orleans; Mrs. Jacqueline Mailho, 31, Metairie, La., and Janice McBeth, 30, New Orleans.

The body of a fourth man, identified as Charles Michel, 38, of suburban Kenner, was found in a 14th-floor stairwell. The coroner's office said he had died of smoke inhalation.

Earlier reports had indicated all four deaths occurred in fatal leaps from the burning building.

Fire officials said they were receiving numerous reports of other fatalities, but that so far none had been confirmed. Lt. Gov. James Fitzmorris said he understood that two victims were buried under fallen rubble, and firemen said that was one of several reports they were checking.

Cause of the blaze was not known, but officials said they were investigating the possibility the fire may have been related to one earlier in the day which was confined to a dressing room and extinguished quickly.

Asked about the possibility of arson, New Orleans Fire Chief Louis San Salvador said, "Any time you have fires in two remote areas of the same building, five hours apart, there is such a possibility. However, we may find some other reason."

Panel blames police in Southern deaths

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — College administrators, police and state officials were entirely to blame for the Nov. 16 shooting deaths of two black students at Southern University, an unofficial panel of black investigators said in a preliminary report on Wednesday.

D'Army Bailey, a Berkeley, Calif., city councilman and co-chairman of the panel, said committee members reached the conclusion that the students were killed by shotgun-wielding sheriff's deputies and unanimously agreed there was "more than adequate reason for criminal prosecution of those responsible for the deaths."

The committee's conclusions were read at a news conference

by Bailey and did not cite specific testimony of witnesses interviewed. Bailey said a detailed report would be issued in two weeks.

The black panel's findings drew immediate criticism from Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards who termed it "as much black-wash as they accuse the state of a whitewash."

"It was my feeling that very few of the members of the panel had come to Louisiana with an open mind," said Edwards, who appeared before the black group Monday to answer their sometimes hostile questions.

An official investigating committee appointed by Edwards and headed by state Atty. Gen. William Guste is looking into

how and why students Denver A. Smith, 20, of New Roads, La., and Leonard Douglas Brown, 20, of Gilbert, La., died.

The unofficial committee was formed by blacks who said they didn't trust any official inquiry. The state-appointed committee was in recess Wednesday, with hearings scheduled to resume Thursday.

The students died of buckshot wounds to the head during the police-student confrontation on the steps of the Southern administration building. Law enforcement officials have said no live ammunition was fired by the officers, only tear gas cartridges. But Bailey said his committee was sure the deputies had fired buckshot.

Fear IRA rocket attacks

Ireland faces crisis

DUBLIN (AP) — A political crisis erupted Wednesday around the Irish government's plan to smash the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The IRA and its political arm, the Sinn Fein party, called a mass rally in the capital to try to influence the vote of the Dail, or parliament, when it considers the anti-IRA legislation.

Thousands of police and troops were alerted to stand by for trouble at the rally.

An emotional issue was the case of Sean MacStiofain, leader of the IRA's militant Provisional wing, who lay critically ill in a military hospital after an 11-day hunger strike.

MacStiofain vowed to fast to the death unless the government freed him, but a court last Saturday sentenced him to six months in jail for IRA activities.

While MacStiofain resumed his fast in the Curragh Military Hospital, doubts increased as to the ability of Prime Minister Jack Lynch's Fianna Fail party to push the anti-IRA legislation through the Dail.

Informed political opinion in Dublin was that lawmakers would give a wafer-thin majority to the Lynch measures, which place on IRA

guerrillas the onus of proving their innocence.

Another major incident in the Northern Ireland — where 645 persons are known to have died in more than three years of sectarian strife — was the 11th rocket attack in two days.

The rocket launchers, believed to be Soviet-made, are being used by the IRA for the first time in the conflict.

The new addition to the IRA army has worried the British army in Northern Ireland. A senior officer said: "We have no adequate defense against this weapon at the moment."

Food prices down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The retail cost of a market basket of food produced on U.S. farms decreased 0.2 per cent in October as consumers paid slightly less for beef, the Agriculture Department reported Wednesday.

Its monthly report said a market basket of food items, sufficient to feed a typical family for a year cost an annual rate \$1,317 in October, down \$5.00 from the July and August highs.

Nixon's man Brennan

NEW YORK (AP) — At a news conference after his nomination as secretary of labor by President Nixon Wednesday, Peter J. Brennan lost his cool once—when he was asked about charges that construction unions bar blacks.

He denied the charges. He said he was all for admitting minority workers to unions.

"Look at the record," shouted the husky, silver-haired 54-year-old head of the 250,000-member Greater New York Building and Construction Trades Council.

The record shows that over the years, Brennan has made repeated public statements that the unions were improving their racial policies, and that he was cajoling the reluctant few into doing better.

Brennan was back of the controversial "New York Plan" for getting more blacks and Puerto Ricans into construction work.

Minority groups, however, shouted "fraud" and "phony" when it was adopted with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's and Mayor John V. Lindsay's blessing in 1970.

Where it's at

The police talk about rape interrogations, of the victim, on Page 2.

Dramatic statements abound in the Black Genesis performance, see page 7.

Stroll through the Essex House hotel in New York with Editor Steve Baker on page 11.

The sports department is singing in the shower again. There's a record review in the sports section, page 13.

Explain reason for Demo probe

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Staff Writer

An investigation into alleged party disloyalty of three members of the Johnson County Democratic Central Committee will not be "conducted like a witch hunt," according to William Albrecht, committee vice-chairman.

Albrecht said the goals of people conducting the investigation, which is to begin within the next few days, are two-fold:

—to come in with recommendations suggesting what type of behavior is appropriate for Central Committee members in the future.

—to make recommendations on the course of action to follow in the present situation.

The decision to conduct an inquiry came after the County Executive Committee asked Mary Schneider, Don Kerf and Dorothy Stutsman to resign their positions for their alleged open support of Republican Sheriff-elect Gary Hughes.

Not biased

"The investigative team is

not a biased committee," Albrecht said. "I do not know the ideas of the people who have been appointed to it, but I don't think they are out to set-up a procedure for the purpose of getting people off the Central Committee."

Albrecht said the investigative team will consist of seven Central Committee members, three of whom will be appointed by the County Executive Committee. Each of the three members asked to resign will select one person to serve on the team, and these six people will choose the seventh member.

"There have been a variety of complaints about the actions of the three by Democratic candidates, members of the Central committee and other Johnson County Democrats," he said. "And according to Iowa law the Central Committee can remove Schneider, Stutsman and Kerf from their present positions for failure to support the ticket nominated by the party."

"Sure, some of the committee's members didn't vote for every Democratic candidate, but this (the charges against the

three) is a manner of publically supporting a Republican candidate.

Should resign

"I feel strongly," Albrecht added, "that if a committee person publicly opposes a Democratic candidate, that person should resign from the Democratic Central Committee."

The Central Committee's decision to conduct the inquiry is supported by Gertrude MacQueen, Democratic First District Committeewoman.

MacQueen said, the committee, in the interest of maintaining a credible and representative party organization, had acted within its rights when it opened the matter to the Central Committee for investigation.

Although specific charges against the three committee members have not been made public, Richard Bartel, Democratic Johnson County supervisor-elect, and Stuart Cross, a field man for Paul Franzburg, the 1972 Democratic gubernatorial can-

didate, told The Daily Iowan of instances when the three failed to support Democratic candidates.

Cross said when he contacted Schneider and asked her to assist in Franzburg's campaign, Schneider replied: "I think he should be the next governor, but I don't have time; I have to work against Bartel and Kidwell."

Supplied material

Bartel added Schneider supplied campaign material for a local newspaper on the behalf of Millie Eggers, Republican candidate for Johnson County auditor, with Schneider's name and phone number included on the material in case of any questions.

Asked by the DI if she had supported Bill Kidwell, Democratic candidate for sheriff, in the recent election, Schneider said, "To answer that would be self-incriminating. Asked if she had supported Hughes in the election, Schneider again replied, to answer that would be self-

incriminating.

"Support is a non-definable word," Schneider said. "What I'm challenging is a principle in the Iowa Code of Law (sic) that states failure to support the Democratic ticket is grounds for removal of a central committee person."

"Does the Democratic party and the laws of the state mean to lay down on an elected official a law that requires me to act in violation of my moral conscience?"

A political advertisement in the Nov. 2 issue of the Iowa City Press Citizen, listing support of Gary Hughes for Johnson County sheriff, included the names of both Kerf and Stutsman.

Admits support

Stutsman said she does not deny supporting Hughes, "and if supporting a man my conscience told me to support is illegal, than I am guilty."

"He is a neighbor and was born and raised a mile from us. His mother and myself are

friends and he was a fine candidate.

"I pray to God that my conscience will never let me be the type of person who would not support a friend, good neighbor or candidate of my choice, because he or she might be of a different race, religion or political party that myself."

Kerf was unavailable for comment.

Although Schneider said she is "fighting against a law that says she must act against her conscience, MacQueen contends:

"Nobody had any intention of dictating what a person was to do within the privacy of the voting booth, but precinct people accept their appointment with the understanding that it is a working position; that they represent the group of people who elected them; that they do not become autonomous (since they are standard-bearers of the party) and either refuse to work or, in this public capacity of theirs, actively support the candidates of any other party."



Saigon envoy proposes Nixon, Thieu discussion

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special Saigon envoy Nguyen Phu Duc was reported Wednesday seeking to arrange a face-to-face meeting between President Nixon and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

According to diplomatic sources in Saigon, Duc went to a scheduled hour-long meeting at the White House Wednesday with Nixon to propose a December summit session.

However, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters before the Nixon-Duc session there were no present plans for such a highlevel meeting.

In South Vietnam, Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam said of the summit report, "There's nothing planned at this moment." But he told newsmen also:

"This summit meeting between the two leaders at any moment is always necessary in order to coordinate their policies."

There were varying reports about the purpose of the Nixon-Duc meeting. South Vietnamese sources in Paris and Saigon claim there has been no relaxation by North Vietnam of its demands in the private talks between Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho. Therefore, these sources say, the Wednesday meeting was sought so Duc could try to convince Nixon this is not the time for a peace agreement.

However, American officials say Nixon, after first refusing to see Duc, changed his mind in order to tell the Saigon envoy that Hanoi has made all the concessions that can reasonably be expected.

The main problem holding up a final peace settlement is thought to be the continuing presence of North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam.

Saigon has demanded a written pledge by Hanoi to withdraw all its forces from the South. However, North Vietnam never has acknowledged it has troops below the demilitarized zone and this has led to a refusal to make any direct mention of the manpower force situation in the prospective settlement.

U.S. sources say, however, Hanoi has indicated it may accept a tacit accord to at least reduce its forces, estimated at about 145,000 men.

The South Vietnamese government kept to its public stand Wednesday that they will accept nothing less than a total and immediate withdrawal of all North Vietnamese soldiers. The Saigon radio commented that the reason an earlier prediction by Kissinger that peace was at hand has not been fulfilled yet is "because of the strong opposition" of the Saigon government.

Special envoy Duc will remain in Washington following his meeting with Nixon until Sunday and will meet Thursday with Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Sunday is the day Kissinger is to leave for Paris to resume the private talks with Le Duc Tho that were interrupted last Saturday.

Rape investigations cause embarrassment to victims

By PAUL DAVIES
Associate News Editor

This is the third in a series of articles on rape in Iowa City. Today's article focuses on the investigation procedures of Iowa City police after a rape report.

A rape report touches off a police investigation which is likely to be as much of an embarrassment to the victim as it is an attempt to find the rapist.

Investigations in Iowa City usually begin with a telephone call from the woman, according to police Sgt. Ron Evans.

Evans and another detective go to the woman's home and get a description of her alleged attacker. The description used by patrol cars that search for the assailant, he said.

Evans said, "Next, we want her to go to the hospital" or to a doctor, for two reasons: she is probably suffering from shock, and a physical examination soon after the rape occurs can provide needed evidence. "This is awfully important," he said.

One item of evidence, legally required for a rape charge is testimony that there was penetration of the vagina. Only a doctor can provide this, Evans said.

Full account

After the hospital visit, Evans, the woman and anyone she wants with her go somewhere to talk about the assault.

That recounting of the rape is kept confidential by Evans, who tries to find out everything he possibly can about the crime.

The officer said that he must know if the man hit her, what kind of clothing she was wearing "it's easier to rape a woman wearing a short skirt than one wearing pants), if the man used profanities—everything.

"You have to know everything that transpires," Evans said. "The best thing they can do is tell us everything."

Little things which seem insignificant at the time may be very important details a month later, he said, and the information has to be available to the county attorney's office or "they can't prosecute."

"We have to know if there's penetration," he said again, adding that while a rape victim will suffer during the questioning, "she's going to suffer in court, too."

"I would prefer to know a little bit about their background, because it helps the case," Evans said. The law does not require questioning about the woman's past, but "it helps if they want to tell," he said.

Among other information Evans needs is whether the alleged victim had had other

intercourse recently as it could make a difference in what the medical examination might reveal.

A more complete description



of the man can help, such as whether he had rough hands, and what clothing he wore, Evans said.

"The girl can give us a lot of good information just from the mannerisms of the offender," he explained. "You can just about put a person in a category," perhaps even deduce what his occupation is, Evans said.

Testimony

"It's all going to come out in court anyway," he said at one point—and that is a requirement in a prosecution for rape: "The girl has to be willing to testify."

There's more evidence to be gathered than her memory of the raping.

Evans takes the clothes the woman was wearing at the time, because public hairs from the man may be on the fabric. "Hair is a very good evidence in court," he noted.

Police also examine the scene of the rape, taking photographs and shoe prints, searching for items the attacker might have lost from his pockets or for metal which might bear his fingerprints.

"We take everything we possibly can," Evans said.

The officers also check with people in the area, asking about cars nearby and other potentially useful data.

All this is done to add to the woman's testimony. She has to be able to sit on the witness

stand and positively identify her assailant, Evans said. "There's no other way."

But there must also be physical evidence to corroborate the woman's word, he said. That evidence includes the doctor's report that there was penetration, and findings of hair and semen and other evidence on her clothing.

"If you don't have these things, don't bother to file a charge," Evans said. For a conviction, the state must be able to prove both persons were at the same place at the same time, with a good description of the man accused, and such things as FBI laboratory reports to back up the spoken words, he said.

If he does have these things, and has narrowed the list of suspects to one person, Evans can ask a judge to issue an arrest warrant.

When the man is arrested, he is told why, and that "it wasn't just a haphazard arrest," Evans said.

"You have to be sure."

"It's damn bad for a girl to get raped," but it is also a serious matter to jail a man on a rape charge, he said.

Evans wants solid evidence. "Interrogations are a thing of the past."

If there is enough evidence to arrest the man, he said, "I don't have to talk to him—it's just not important."

The legal requirements are tough on a woman, he acknowledged. "It's traumatic for a woman to go to court," he said. "I know this."

"I don't like it, but I wouldn't change it."

Evans said he doesn't want to send any man to jail for life—the potential penalty in Iowa—without being certain the man is guilty.

He added that he would rather see a couple of actual rapists go free than jail one innocent man.

"I'll stay with the system," Evans said.

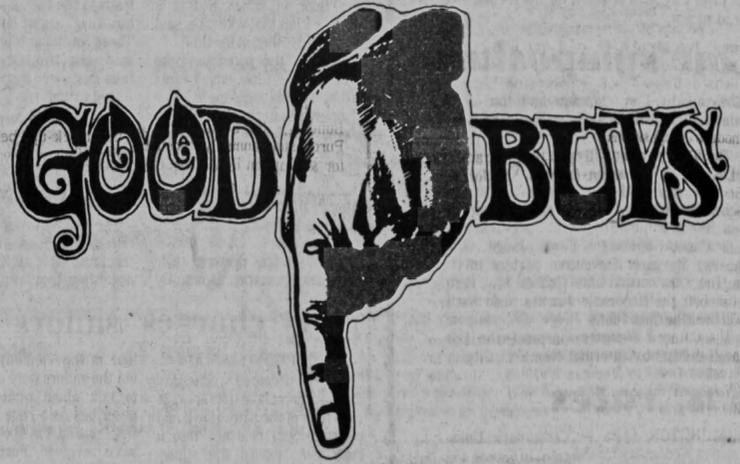
Tomorrow's article deals with the problems of prosecution.

Bad weather slows fight in N. Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Bad weather slowed fighting on South Vietnam's far northern front, field reports said Wednesday, but U.S. planes hammered again at the southward movement of war supplies through North Vietnam's panhandle.

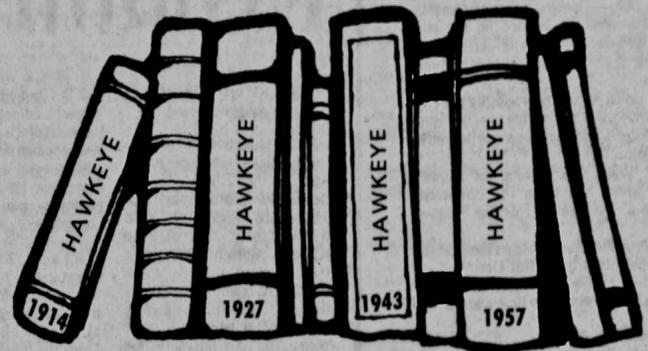
The U.S. Command directed some 45 heavy B52 bomber strikes between Quang Tri, the provincial capital, 19 miles below the demilitarized zone, and Vinh, 135 miles above the DMZ. Most of the raids hit around the coastal high way south of Vinh.

Pilots of smaller Navy attack jets, claimed they destroyed more than 40 trucks and set off numerous explosions and fires along the highway north of Vinh.



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8 A.M.—5 P.M.

Say monsters smell like limburger

IRONTON, Ohio (AP) — Local authorities say the monster is outfitted with synthetic fur.

But a cabbie told police in this southern Ohio community the shaking the thing gave his cab

was for fun. The cabbie said his taxi was shaken by a "large, ape-like, white, hairy monster, with bloodstains on his arms, dragging a dog or a deer."

Authorities turned up some fur on bushes near the shaking site and claim a check showed it was synthetic.

"It's not the first time," said a sheriff's deputy. "Personally, I think it's just someone who hasn't got over their Thanksgiving hangover."

Ohio has had reports of monsters before—including several from persons who said the creatures smelled like limburger cheese.



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No two days the same

'Buy everything from window shades to animal cages.'

By RICK BEHRENS
Staff Writer

One UI office has a king-size job on its hands; that of buying everything the university needs, from light bulbs to dental chairs. That office is the Purchasing Department, under the direction of Ainsley G. Burks.

A polished professional at 65, Burks explained his assignment.

"Our job is to get the item suitable or adequate for use in a department that would have the longest length of life and would be to the lowest ultimate cost."

"Lowest ultimate cost takes into account service costs, operation costs, and depreciative value," he added.

The official policy, printed in the department brochure, states, "The Purchasing Department of the University of Iowa is responsible for the procurement of the supplies, equipment, and services necessary for the operation of the University. It is the only agency of the University authorized to make purchase commitments against any University accounts."

38 years

Burks represents 38 years in university purchasing.

"In the old days, purchasing was not centralized. Many departments did their own buying," he recalled. "Purchasing has centralized into one department only in the last 25 years. This includes areas like athletics and food service."

"Universities have expanded," he reflected, "buying is much more complex. There are more fields; more research is being done for federal, as well as commercial, projects."

"There are probably 700 different research projects now at this university. This expansion of research has required more elaborate instrumentation."

"We might need to spend \$2,500 to \$50,000—even \$75,000—for one piece of highly technical equipment," he remarked.

"\$40 million

Located at 800 Jefferson Building, the Department of Purchasing annually accounts for \$40 million in payouts. The

average cost of a large purchase is \$500.

Any requisition under \$30 is defined a "small purchase" and normal procedures are abandoned. A department head may purchase smaller items individually, as he chooses. The average small purchase is \$13.

Amid ever-tightening university budgets, the Purchasing Department is seeking more opportunities to buy economically.

One plan, Burks said, is joint contracts among the three state universities to lower overall costs. The supplier receives the entire three-school order and can sell for less.

Prompt payment

The Accounting Department processes all payments by computer, as the speed of this operation allows prompt payment of bills. Many suppliers reward quick payment with price reductions. Quarterly statistics reveal that the Purchasing Department is saving \$80,000 a year this way.

Burks has spent the past two years acquiring equipment for the new buildings on campus. Many of his hours are spent doing the paperwork of bid-taking and order-filling. He only occasionally deals face-to-face with people in his daily work.

Burks professes to constantly enjoy his job. The best thing about it: "It's never monotonous. No two days are the same. There's never a time when a person can't learn something. It's a self-education."

Not to mention (he didn't) \$22,000 a year.

The worst thing about the job? He wouldn't say, mentioning only that the tedious work was all done by secretaries.

His six buyers and purchasing agent specialize in categories ranging from plumbing to window shades to fresh foods to animal cages.

They handle about 200 requisitions a day, more than 50,000 a year. Though six buyers adequately do the job, they have no back-up personnel for vacations, illness, or other

emergencies.

Only gifts to the university from outside contributors escape the department's jurisdiction.

One such gift is the Astro-turf in Kinnick Stadium. Others include some furnishings in Hancher Auditorium. The percentage of gifts, however, is very small when compared to the number of purchases the department makes, according to Burks.

A firm believer in "on-the-job" training, Burks talked about the difficulty of a course in the Business College for students in Educational Purchasing.

"Educational purchasing is neglected in the classroom. But it's a type of work that can't be trained for adequately in the classroom. One needs practical experience of some kind, which is better than courses that can be taught. There are some, like principles of bid-taking or inventory control that are basic and generally helpful."

Burks stresses that a buyer

needs: (1) a knowledge of how business is done, (2) a knowledge of how equipment is made and (3) a knowledge of the specifications of good quality.

Own judgement

Some Iowa suppliers, Burks revealed, complain that they, as taxpayers, should be automatically favored by the Purchasing Department. But the buyers are authorized to "use their professional judgment" as to quality, and that judgment prevails.

The Iowa State Board of Regents governs the Purchasing Department and designates a specific Procurement Policy. The policy specifies "a full and free competitive purchase system" with "open specifications, competitive bids or quotas, and awards to the lowest responsible bidders."

Also: "Preference shall be given to Iowa products and suppliers. This preference shall exist when Iowa products can be

obtained at equal or less cost and are of equal quality to those products obtainable from out-of-state suppliers."

"The Board recognizes that in some instances scientific, mechanical and technical equipment or supplies may be required which are obtainable from a single source only and further recognizes that in some emergency situations the taking of competitive bids or quotations will not be feasible or possible and in such situations, the requirements to do so must be waived."

"Recognition is also given to standardization and compatibility requirements which should be maintained for purposes of economics in replacement and maintenance."

On October 4, 1972, Burks was 65 years old. He does not plan to retire. As he sees it, "You can't sit around the house all day."

Sixty-eight, he said, is his mandatory retirement age. Now he has power, respect, and interesting job, and \$22,000 a year. He has three years to enjoy it.

PRESCRIPTIONS FOR LOVE LIFE

LONDON (AP)—Sex aids should be prescribed for couples with unhappy love lives, a doctor recommends. Writing in the medical journal General Practitioner, Dr. Brian Richards said "these aids are in no way kinky but of great medical value."



Ainsley G. Burks
postscripts

Thieves Market

University News Service

Residents of the Iowa City area and University of Iowa students will have an opportunity to sell original art works in a Thieves Market to be held in the Main Lounge of the Union Sunday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Of the 130 tables for displaying works to be sold, 20 were still available as of Wednesday morning (Nov. 29). Registration of artists wishing to sell their work will continue through Saturday or until all tables have been reserved.

The registration fee to any UI student upon presentation of his identification card is \$3.50 a table, while the fee to non-students is \$5 a table. Registration is in the Activities Center of the Union.

Setting up of displays will start at 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

Concert

University News Service

The sounds of Christmas will be presented by two University of Iowa vocal groups in a concert Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. Prof. Richard Bloesch will conduct the University Choir and the Camerata Singers in the concert, which will include music from the past as well as modern compositions.

The 50-voice choir will open the program with "Lieder Und Romanzen, Opus 93," by Johannes Brahms. The choir will also present Arnold Schoenberg's "Friede Auf Erden, Opus 13," which was composed in 1907.

Graduate assistant Douglas Lyren will conduct the choir in "Magnificat" by Claudio Monteverdi. The work portrays Mary's expression of joy after being told by the angel, Gabriel, that she will bear the Christ child.

The Camerata Singers will present "Laud to the Nativity" by Ottorino Respighi, "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" by Thomas Weelkes, "Mirabile Mysterium" by Jacobus Gallus, and "Merf Auf, Mein Herz" by Andreas Hammerschmidt.

HALF BILLION MADE JUST IN JUNE
NEW YORK (AP) — The more than half a billion plastic bottles produced in the U.S. during the month of May 1972, are now reaching American consumers. People are buying more and more products — like detergents, drugs and cosmetics and food — packaged in plastic bottles than ever before, reports the Society of the Plastics Industry.

Now's the time to book for The Holidays!

Call uniTravel inc. 354-2424

THE WAY TO GO

NOTICE University of Iowa EMPLOYEES UNION

Local No. 12

will have an election for Trustee at the Dec. 14, 1972 Meeting

Tips for Buying a Diamond

When you buy a diamond, it's for a very special person; a gift that lasts forever. So it's good to know all you can about the diamond you buy.

- Choose a jeweler you have confidence in.
- All diamonds are rare. The Four C's—carat weight, color, clarity, cut—explain why diamonds that appear identical show a wide range in value.
- Carat. This is the weight unit used for diamonds. There are 100 points in a carat, so a diamond of 25 points weighs a quarter-carat. The larger the stone, the more value per carat.
- Color. A diamond may be any color, but most are "white," with only a hint of color to the expert eye.
- Clarity. Most diamonds contain natural imperfections—spots, bubbles, or lines caused when it first crystallized. The fewer inclusions a diamond has, the greater its value. A "flawless" diamond is very rare.
- Cut. Diamonds have many shapes. Marquise, pear-shaped, and oval diamonds tend to look larger than round or emerald cut diamonds, and cost more because of the greater expense in cutting them.
- The solitaire engagement ring is the best buy for a given sum of money because almost all its value is in one diamond.
- When you buy a diamond, buy what will mean the most to her and you. Diamonds say "I love you" and say it forever.

Ginsberg's jewelers
mall shopping center downtown, cedar rapids
Open nightly 'til 9 p.m. Sunday 'til 5:30

Be Mr. Nice Guy
Send Mrs. Nice Guy Some Flowers
Order early for Christmas delivery and longer enjoyment
POINSETTIAS from \$3.25
Eicher florist

Florist
14 S. Dubuque
9-5 Daily
Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
Greenhouse
410 Kirkwood
8-9 Daily 8-6 Sat. 9-5 Sun.

Grand Opening!
THIS WEEK

- Flowers for all occasions
- Potted Plants
- Gifts

Florifax & Teleflora wire services

Every Bloomin' Thing

108 EAST COLLEGE 351-7242

Happy Holidays Sale!

To make your holidays happier, we're featuring these can't-be-beat bargains!

Sportswear
25-50% OFF

Jeans (cords, denims)
Buy one pair at reg. price, get a second pair at half price.

Sale Starts TODAY!

Slacks—9⁹⁷
Skirts—8⁹⁷
Blazers—12⁰⁰-16⁰⁰ (values to \$32 & up)
Vests—11⁰⁰, 22⁰⁰
Blouses—6⁹⁷ and up

Also—Special Group of Jeans 2⁹⁷ and up

Selected Group Coats \$32-\$39-\$45 Values to \$85

Better Dresses
Pants Suits
1/3 to 1/2 price

Jewelry \$1⁰⁰-\$2⁰⁰ Values to \$5⁰⁰

Coats—Fake Furs Cashmere Camel Hair Car Coats 20-50% OFF

Dresses Jr. & Ladies \$10-\$15-\$20 Values to \$50

Special—Turtlenecks & Sweaters 4⁹⁷ Downstairs Stable

Sweater Vests—3⁹⁹-5⁹⁹ Shrinks—1/2 price

Watch for our New Xmas Hours

The Stable

14 S. Clinton & The Mall

Leniency on pot is no leniency at all

Last week District Court Judge William R. Eads deferred further action on a marijuana possession case when the defendant agreed to pay \$200 to the United Fund and court costs.

Eads' action, perhaps, exemplifies a current "leniency" of sorts toward pot smokers. He took the action to keep the defendant from having a criminal record. But it still cost someone \$200.

Which shows—once again—how absurd and hypocritical the current laws against the possession and cultivation of marijuana really are. Judges—if they're at all favorably disposed to a defendant—go lenient, as if marijuana really isn't the crime it's cranked up to be. All three sheriff's candidates acknowledged, at least to student audiences, that the laws should be changed.

Yes, times have changed from the blaring headlines and stiff sentences (see the film *Reefer Madness* at the Union tonight). And, yes, a leniency of sorts has set in.

Yet it is still a crime to possess or sell dope, no matter how small the quantity. Up to six months in jail, \$1,000 fine. That's the law.

A month ago a total moratorium on marijuana possession and sale in small, non-profit amounts was suggested for all Iowa City and Johnson County law enforcement agencies, if those agencies truly want to combat the "absurdity gap" they're perpetuating by busting anyone for smoking some joints.

So far, no change. Over in Des Moines, they're going to be talking about the criminal code soon. Despite all the commission findings and medical reports—not to mention the concept of free will—the legislature will probably keep pot on the blacklist of no-nos. Or might sensible Democratic and Republican leadership from Gov. Ray on down push for decriminalization? Ray himself could urge amnesty for all persons who have a criminal record from pot...especially those now incarcerated.

Yet much of this seems unlikely—because "practical politics" dictates continued abuse and harassment of pot smokers. The brunt of the suppression may seem over, but the threat is not.

The theater of the absurd goes on.

—Steve Baker

viewpoint



'JUST A BUNCH OF INDIAN MILITANTS, COLONEL CUSTER—GIVE 'EM BUS FARE AND THEY'LL ALL GO AWAY QUIETLY . . .

Keeping a job is one problem On accepting white ways

Akwasne Notes LIBERATION News Service

Editor's note: The following piece, which first appeared in the *Tucson Citizen*, was written by a Papago Indian who wishes to remain anonymous. He talks about a few very concrete examples of racism and cultural chauvinism that he and others like him face in working situations with whites. He wrote it in the hope that "maybe it will

open some doors to Indians."

I am a Papago Indian, and very proud to be one. The main problem I am concerned with is unemployment for Papago Indians. Some of the problems I have in keeping a job I will discuss.

I have worked with white people, but couldn't get along with them, or maybe they didn't get along with me. The people I worked with were all non-Indians. They talked behind my back.

They criticized the way I dressed. A great many Papagos disapprove of the white shirt and necktie bit. This is one reason why the Papago turns away clerical jobs, or vice versa. The Papago tries to be neat in every way—if he can afford it.

They criticized how quiet I was. They wished they'd hired someone else who'd be a little more lively. Well, this Indian isn't concerned about how much he should open his mouth, but rather how he should get his work done.

They criticized how rude I was not to say "good morning", "good afternoon", "hi", "goodbye," etc. to every one of them. To the Papago it is silly to greet each other with the same word day after day, because it will only become meaningless.

The Papago, when greeting on a morning or any time, will say what he wants to, but it is no greeting like "good morning." At times he will ask, "Are you feeling fine?" which I think has a little more meaning than the word "hi."

They criticized how rude it was not to introduce myself to a new person on the job. When a Papago wants to know who somebody else is, he will ask someone else, or he'll hear his name mentioned.

You know, to the Papago, it is quite funny to see people shake hands when introduced. Shaking hands is done only for religious purposes. When meeting a new person, a smile shows the person is already accepted as a friend.

They criticized how rude I was not to say thank you when done a favor. To the Papago, there is no such word. When a favor is done or a gift is given, he shows appreciation by returning something of equal value to the giver. (Those people

never saw the favors I returned which meant thank you!

These are some of the reasons I was told to quit my job. So now I'm looking for another, knowing that I'll face the same problems in the white society.

And I know that some (not all) white people think these Papago customs are crazy, and I know too that they wish



"It's quite explicit chief . . . only as long as the sun shines and the river runs."

we'd accept the white man's ways. But believe me, to the Indian it is crazy to give up what God gave us (to be proud of) just so you'd gradually get rid of the Indian.

Perhaps then, America will be yours to keep.

'Indian Acres: Heap Big Fun—Bringum whole family'

Scattered throughout Virginia, billboards bearing this slogan advertise a camping development called Indian Acres of Thornburg, Inc. The campground, one of over 200 planned nationally by the Chase Continental Corp., was designed to encourage middle-class, white families to become weekend campers on what the company calls its "reservations."

Statues of painted TV Indians and buffalo greet the campers upon entering the campgrounds, and the streets, facilities and camping areas have names like "Tonto Drive," "Lake Minnehaha," and "Apache Territory." The campground's publication is called the *Pow-Wow* and the restrooms are marked braves and squaws.

Frederick Chusid & Company had an advertisement in the *Wall Street Journal* recently that was captioned "How to be a Chief with Much Thunder."

"Our Career Advancement Program can effectively beat the tom-toms for you on the right reservation." The company says their career program helps to "see you in your fanciest feathers," and they brag that "often our clients do so well that their squaws trade in their buffalo robes for mink."

The company promises to "supply powerful medicine that can help you become a big chief."

Both Indian and gay groups have objected to Littett & Myers advertising. They make cigarettes, L & M for one. One ad pictures a gay Indian holding a carton of cigarettes, while another Indian says to him, "Dancing Butterfly, get out of here with your Eve cigarettes."

Pepsi-Cola has a new ad that features two nickels. Jefferson is on one, and an Indian is on the other. Jefferson, just as literate as you'd expect a Founding Father to be, says "Pepsi-Cola's Value-Pak brings the nickel serving back." The Indian replies, "How?"

On Capitol Hill

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series submitted under the title "Legacy of Government" by Martha Esbin for the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

The \$74.6 billion Department of Defense Appropriations bill sailed through Congress easily. On September 14, the House passed it 322-40, after defeating several amendments. One amendment came close to passing. This was the Addabbo (D-NY) amendment to end the war in four months, conditioned upon POW release. It lost in a vote of 160-208. A Riegle (R-MI) amendment for an overall 5 per cent cut in the military budget was crushed by a 98-256 vote.

On October 2, the Senate passed the bill 70-5. Senator Hughes of Iowa cast one of the negative votes. The other four were: Fulbright (D-AR), Hatfield (R-OR), Mansfield (D-MT), and Nelson (D-WI). A Hart



(D-MI) amendment to make a 5 per cent cut was defeated 28-46. A Proxmire (D-WI) amendment to ban funds for bombing was defeated 26-55.

A voice vote approved a Mathias (R-MD) amendment to make it an official U.S. policy to set the date for a total withdrawal or have funds cut off. A Senate-House conference dropped this amendment. Out of conference, war fans were pleased with a final vote of 316-42 in the House and passage by voice vote in the Senate.

Easy sailing for military construction appropriations, too. On September 25, the House approved funds of \$2.1 billion, 292-13. The Senate added more money, and passed it 87-0. After the two versions were compromised in conference, the final result was passed by the House 333-10. The Senate assented on a voice vote October 12.

The Jackson (D-WA) amendment to the Interim Agreement on Offensive Strategic Weapons asked for heavy military spending, and passed the Senate 56-35. The House moved to accept the Senate version on September 25. In a misunderstanding, opponents of the Jackson amendment voted for it. Second round of SALT negotiations was due to begin November 21.

The Administration asked Congress for a spending ceiling of \$250 billion for this fiscal year. Since appropriations were expected to total about \$257 billion, this would have given the President the power to cut \$7 billion from any approved program. The House offered a substitute in which the President would be required to tell Congress where the cuts would be made first. This was defeated 167-216. The bill passed 221-163.

In the Senate, a Jordan (R-ID) amendment was offered. Among other things, it forbade cuts in Social Security, Medicaid, food stamps, and public assistance. On October 13, the Senate passed the Jordan amendment 46-28. The bill then passed 61-11.

The joint conference committee permitted some items in the Jordan amendment to be cut. On October 17, the House approved the conference report 166-137. The Senate defeated it 50-16. The bill returned to conference, came out without a spending ceiling, and then passed in both houses.

This may seem like a check on the growing power of the executive branch of government. But since Presidents can refuse to spend appropriations, some programs may find their funds impounded. The next Congress should act on this problem. Let's hope so.

Welfare reform remains in incredible confusion. Recently Ribicoff and Long debated the issue in a nearly empty Senate chamber. On October 4, the Senate voted 46-40 to authorize a \$400 million test program of three plans: Nixon's, Ribicoff's, and Long's. Beginning in 1974, aged, blind, and disabled will be in a federalized program, and receive a minimum payment of \$130 per month. But now, 24 states pay more than this. And now, these people get food stamps. The new law prohibits this.

(To be continued.)

Love Letters

Senator Dick Clark
Somewhere on the trail to Washington

Dear Senator,
Congratulations on your shoe-in. I hear you're thinking of wearing your walking suit on the floor of the Senate. I really think you should ask Senator Kennedy to wear a scuba suit, too. Don't you?

Keep on truckin'
Eddie Hazzell

mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and, in interests of space, we request that letters be no longer than 250 words.



Will 1984 differ?

To the Editor:

As a reader of *The Daily Iowan* and one interested in politics, I too wonder what 1984 might bring in the political game.

In 1972 rules had apparently been established limiting political activity in university student housing units to dining hall lines for example; yet rules were deliberately flaunted by a group leafletting university married student housing on the morning of election day with a "sample ballot" listing candidates for only one party and not identifying its distributors.

In 1972 windows were broken in party headquarters on two different occasions by person or persons who apparently did not respect the right of free expression by all candidates and their supporters nor did they respect property belonging to others.

In 1972 acceptance of news releases by news media and placement of political ads after stated deadlines left much to be desired.

In 1972 a grand jury was called to investigate alleged irregularities in voting procedures in the county auditor's office, such call initiated by people unknown to the Republican candidate's campaign chairman or the executive officer of the party. At that time the Republican party was blamed for the specific course of action. In reality the party was grateful that proper procedures had been established in the notarizing of absentee ballots in the auditor's office.

Will 1984 be different?

—Jen Madsen

UR on the club

Editor's note: The following letter is exemplary of five received recently at the Viewpoint desk. All the letters, apparently produced on the same typewriter, carried

names with offices of the United Republicans, and all are similar responses to the recent public resignations of two people from the UI Young Republicans Club. The letters were tagged: Michael K. Mulford, chairman of United Republicans; Creighton Wesley Sloan, vice-chairman; Bob Brainerd II, treasurer; Woody Stodden, distribution chairman; and Stewart Gott, parliamentarian. Only Brainerd's letter and the one from Sloan reprinted below were signed.

To the Editor:

As Vice-Chairman of the United Republicans it doesn't seem strange to me that Doug Carlson and Debbie Utz would attempt to discredit our organization. They have consistently worked against instead of with the group.

If they were interested in changing the Executive Board, they could have waited just a little more than one month when they could have participated in open elections.

In an election year they did not take part in any of our out of town activities and very few of our on campus activities. In fact there was one instance when Mr. Carlson was not able to work with us on a weekend because he had to go to the Minnesota-Iowa football game. Mr. Carlson seemed to be more interested in the party aspects of the Party. This year I have attended four Republican parties, none of which Mr. Carlson expressed any interest in, but the catch was that one had to work for the Party in order to go to the party. (The work was usually less than three hours of handing out material.)

In addition to everything else, though I have attended every official meeting, Mz. Utz does not seem to recognize me in person and on one occasion was extremely rude to me on the telephone. I am not unhappy that they have resigned, but I hope the public will not be misled into thinking that Mr. Carlson and Mz. Utz represent no (sic) more in the United Republicans than their two votes.

Creighton Wesley Sloan
449 Riverside Drive

'Changeless' GOP

To the Editor:

Following in the footsteps of the Nixon administration, it seems the College Young Republicans have committed themselves to reorganization after the damage has been done.

Debbie Jungman
830 E. Jefferson Apt. 2

Flying Messiah

To the Editor:

re: Dave Helland's list of what's "in" in Iowa City

Any list of what's in in Iowa City must necessarily include mention of the dramatic and courageous exploits of General Frank Savage (the Meanest Man in the World) and the men of the 918th Bombardment group. Thrill to the adventures of General Savage as he destroys Nazis, bombs ball-bearing factories, and turns young boys into hardened killers every night at 12 O'clock on TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH.

Because we cannot depend on Dave Helland to spread The Word, we have decided to form an organization to promote the understanding and worship of the Flying Messiah, Frank Savage whom we are convinced points toward the One True Way (Thumbs Up).

Naturally our work requires heavy financing and contributions will be appreciated. Send your five dollars (in cash or food stamps) for your membership in the 512 Chapter of the First Church of the 918th. If you would like more information or simply want paramilitary advice, feel free to write. All sincere letters will be answered.

May Frank be with you,

Apartments 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5;
512 South Linn Street, I.C.
John McCreavy
Tom Miller
PJ (Francis) Dunbar
William J. Farrell
James Whalen
Doug Schmid
Georgia Heald
Michael C. Dunbar
Timothy F. O'Brien

THE DAILY IOWAN

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IOWA NOW THRU WED.
SHOWS: 1:35—3:32—5:29—7:26—9:28

THE NAKED TRUTH AT LAST!
THOSE NAUGHTY TALES WITH REAL PEOPLE DOING THE REAL THING!

JERRY GROSS Presents
Grimm's Fairy Tales For Adults
"X" NOT FOR KIDDIES!

ENGLERT TODAY thru Wed.
WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS!
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR—JOHN MILLS
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"★★★★ A MASTERPIECE! A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE!"
Wanda Hale, New York Daily News

SEE ALL ITS BEAUTY ON THE ENGLERT BIG SCREEN.

David Lean's Film of
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Starring ROBERT MITCHUM • TREVOR HOWARD • CHRISTOPHER JONES
JOHN MILLS • LEO MCKERN and SARAH MILES
Original Screenplay by ROBERT BOLT Produced by ANTHONY HAVESOCK-ALLAN
METROCOLOR and SUPER PANAVISION
AT 2:00—5:10—8:20

ASTRO ENDS WEDNESDAY!

"LADY SINGS THE BLUES"
A RED HOT SMASH!

LADY SINGS THE BLUES
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Filmed in PANAVISION® in COLOR

—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

THURS-FRI-MON-TUES-WED AT 1:30—4:00—6:46—9:24
SAT & SUN AT 6:46 AND 9:24 ONLY DUE TO KID'S MATINEE

NOW 2ND WEEK **CINEMA-1** ON THE MALL
WEEKDAYS 7:10 & 9:25

THE ONE...THE ONLY...THE FABULOUS...
Walt Disney's **DUMBO** AND **LOBO**
WALT DISNEY presents the legend of **LOBO**

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One man alone understood the savagery of the early American west.

BURT LANCASTER

ULZANA'S RAID
co-starring BRUCE DAIVSON RICHARD JAECKEL
Music by FRANK DE VOL - Written by ALAN SHARP - Directed by ROBERT ALDRICH
Produced by CARTER DE HAVEN - A CARTER DE HAVEN ROBERT ALDRICH PRODUCTION
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR®

WEEKDAYS AT 7:20—9:25

Iowa Center for the Arts
University of Iowa Dance Theatre presents

Discovery XII

Dec. 7, 8, 9 at 8:00 pm
University Theatre
IMU Box Office or at the Door

General Adm. \$2.00
Children \$1.25
U of I Students free with I. D.

The Comedy Film Society Presents

GRETA GARBO
in
NINOTCHKA
A film by Ernst Lubitsch
Co-starring Melvyn Douglas

December 1, 2 7, 9, 11 P.M.
December 3 7 & 9 P.M.
December 4 (member showing) 7 P.M.
Illinois Room, IMU \$1.00

Tickets Available at IMU Box Office

Japanese Film Society Presents

THE BAILIFF
Directed by Kenji Mizoguchi

"THE BAILIFF" is a film of breathtaking visual beauty...it moves from easy poetry to difficult poetry. Its impulses, which are profound but not transcendental, follow an esthetic program that is also a moral progression, and that emerges, with superb lucidity, only from the greatest art."
—Roger Greenspun, New York Times

"...constructed by Mizoguchi into a visual poem of timeless beauty and interpreted with the humanism for which he was noted...the setting plays an important role in establishing the mood, as does the use of the long shot, the carefully composed single setups held for long periods of time, and the rich black-and-white tones of the photography. The haunting images create an atmosphere in which the movie comes perhaps as close as it can to the pity and terror of the classic Greek tragedy."
—Richard Griffith—Program Notes, First New York Film Festival

WED., THURS., NOV. 29, 30
Illinois Room, IMU 7 & 9 P.M. \$1.00

"There is certainly a very general complaint just now that labor does not get its share, that capital gets more than its share, that things ought not to go on as they have gone...but after all, one inexorable law finally settles this as it does so many other economic questions, and that is the law of supply and demand."
A.S. Wheeler *The Labor Question* (1886)

JUDGE JULIUS HOFFMAN opens this Thursday, November 30, at 8:00 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. Tickets are now on sale at the IMU Box Office and at the Cheese House on the Mall. The show runs December 1, 2, 5-9.



Julius Hoffman premieres at Studio Theatre

By STARLA SMITH
Fine Arts Editor

How do you defend yourself when someone is trying you for your thoughts?

Why should you ever have to?

Tonight at 8 p.m., in the Studio Theatre at Old Armory, the seven cast members of *The Fire, The Spider: Judge Julius Hoffman* explores with the audience the crisis of justice in America.

The play, with a text by Neal Bell, 2nd year MFA Candidate, and directed by Dick Cook, 3rd year MFA director, begins with a flashback to Puritan New England (1638), where a "community of joy" is crushed by the Founding Fathers. Julius Hoffman then jumps to Chicago 1886, and finally to Chicago 1968, as it covers three riots, two trials, and the connections among them. The final section deals with the most recent repressive laws, and suggests that there are more to come.

"A law is a statement on a piece of paper," stated director Cook. "It means nothing. It's how it's responded to, how people react to it, how those empowered interpret and administer it which determines whether it will be just or repressive."

Referring to the Haymarket Affair and the more recent Conspiracy Trial, Cook added, "Life styles and ways of thinking were what were really on trial rather than anything that happened or may not have happened in Chicago."

To deal with these "ways of thinking," playwright Bell threw away the original script and instead used a simple outline, from which the actors began to improvise. The audience is not expected to "identify" in the traditional sense, with the characters developed through improvisation. Instead they can actively engage in putting these roles together by meshing their own experiences and emotions with the scenes portrayed.

Using slapstick, intricate choreography, chanted verse, and documentary slides, the company attempts to create moods appropriate to the different issues and ideas. For instance, in the section pertaining to Mayor Daley, three quotes from Daley set up three different responses: a pure sound transormation, the physical recreation of the police response to an anti-war rally, and a soundless solo improvisation.

Julius Hoffman raises questions and hopes the audience will want to find answers. The major concern is what is happening right now to American justice—not just as interpreted in the courts, but as dictated by the current political system.

Julius Hoffman, the man, becomes a metaphor of the process through which justice can be a tool for political punishment and aggression.

Daley-Chicago: Fear as political tool reforms a man



Puritan New England: The bow of God's wrath is bent...



Four More Years: I never liked your face, says the judge

The actors

- Ken Allison
- Bill Hopkins
- Mike Jensen
- Paul Newell
- Kathleen Patrick
- Sue Somerville
- Rhona Tuchscher



Chicago-Daley: Move, move, get out of the Loop...



Black genesis dance to appear Dec. 2

By DAVE HOBART
Staff Writer

"Oh God, I don't mean to be no burden." Coming from a neglected, elderly person that statement is a dramatic testimony to the times. It is a line spoken in the Black Genesis Dance Troupe's performance to be given in McBride Hall Auditorium Dec. 2. And dramatic statement is their objective.

Through a combination of dance, pantomime and dialogue the show communicates its message. Its focus is on black people and their reactions to life. Negative aspects are pointed out, and positive directions for change are indicated.

The premise of the show is a visit to Earth by some observers from outer space. The observers view the Poets: representatives of life on earth.

For some, like the elderly, earth life contains sadness and pain. The dances are the way the space people see such experiences, and the remorse they feel. A positive dimension is created through teaching; the space people express what human existence should be like. They give something to the poets with which to lift up their lives.

Don't expect helmets and ray guns. There is no need to spell things out. To anyone who is willingly open to emotion, the movement and form of the dancers can communicate completely. The action on stage is symbolic, but the meanings are clear.

Now in their fourth year, the

Black Genesis company numbers 35 members. Pooling their ideas the troupe themselves have devised the entire performance. Music is provided from a tape recording of various instrumentals and vocals in black culture. The staging is clean and simple, requiring only lighting effects and a few chairs.

With one exception the performers are all university students. Most are studying in areas outside of theatre arts, a fact which does not impair quality in the least. In the past the Black Genesis Troupe has been invited to appear in other cities, travelling as far away as Denver.

The bona fide drama major of the group is director-dancer Julie Merritt, A4, 310 N. Gilbert. She is responsible for the blocking and choreography of the show, though as Julie says, "We all got together and expressed our ideas. A part of everyone went into putting the show together."

One non-university person is appearing Saturday as a guest artist. She is 14-year-old Sherryl Madison, a Southeast Junior High student. Though a junior member, her energy and dedication typifies the work put in by the whole company. Their efforts have produced an exciting performance as well as a meaningful statement.

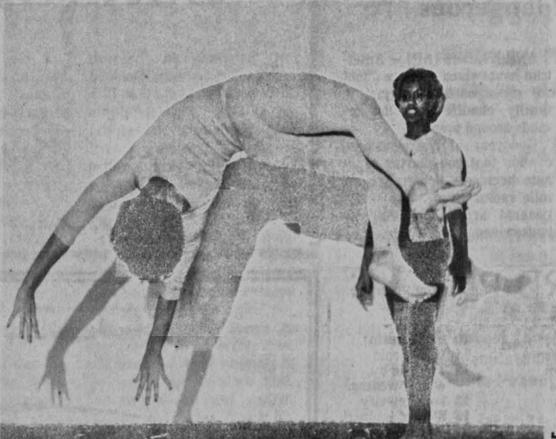
At 8 p.m. on Sat., Dec. 2, the Black Genesis Dance Troupe can be seen in McBride Auditorium. As part of the Black Kaleidoscope Cultural Series, no tickets will be required.



Dancer William Jordan, director Julie Merritt and 11-year-old Sherryl Madison symbolize the beauty and power of Black Genesis.



Director Julie Merritt and Russell Harvey of the Black Genesis Dance Troupe rehearse a number for their newest production. They will appear in McBride Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Dec. 2.



Sherryl Madison executes an acrobatic stunt for director Julie Merritt. They are part of the Black Genesis Dance Troupe which will perform in McBride Auditorium on Dec. 2.



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3:30 p.m. "Art and Technology" an panel discussion

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UI committees— entrenched elitists?

The UI dead horse "committee system" is again a current topic: of students. Women and minorities observe with knowing smiles: the committee structure is dominated by male WASP faculty.

Reform attempts run into many roadblocks. Male faculty members are reluctant to give women anything other than "proportional" representation (about 13 per cent) since this is the degree to which women are found on the faculty. Although women are more than 50 per cent of total employees it is to be expected that an entrenched elitist group would use their own subgroup as the norm.

Since no minority gains an

equal voice through proportional representation, this solution simply keeps women and minorities in their place, aiming for the next century. It passes the "responsibility" from central administration to faculty to staff to students to "place" women who get lost in the shuffle.

There is rampant cronyism in selecting new committee members. Since women and minorities are presently omitted from the inner power structure, token appointments are made without an open opportunity for appointments. Therefore, the very women who have been outspoken in defining their needs are the

woman's watch



"troublemakers" least likely to be amenable to the crony system.

Women and minorities are blamed for their lack of representation by claims that they do not volunteer for available committee vacancies. Yet, a recent opening on the Research Council, announced in FYI was suddenly "filled" when women applied the day the vacancy availability was printed. In most cases these "openings" are filled by recommendations from present committee members.

The UI committee structure has two main divisions. General University Committees and Boards also known as "campus wide committees" and Faculty Senate Committees. Figures obtained from the President's Office in the last two weeks (\$40 in copy costs charged to DI: who's getting nervous?) reveal the following data about campus wide committees.

There is a noticeable "uppity women" phenomena: the Human Rights and Recreation Advisory Committees are represented by women because women actively pursued the issues these committees confront. After it was apparent that HEW was coming to campus, Sandy exerted his authority by appointing a woman as head of the Human Rights Committee. And after being confronted last Spring by about 100 women angry over the humiliating budget of the Women's PE Department a woman chairperson and women members appeared on the previously all male Recreation Advisory Committee. These examples teach tactics.

A second trend is the existence of ex officio members on most committees. In fact, there are almost twice as many ex officio members on campus wide committees as women-minorities members. Experts yes; self-government, no.

Superficially this is an innocuous situation since these people have no voting rights.

However this disguises a real "information" power. For example, on the Funded Retirement and Insurance Committee the ex officio members are from the Business Office and Personnel Departments and thus the committee is dependent many times on these "experts" for analysis of effect of insurance programs on groups of employees. If the committee decides they need to know turnover rates and the "experts disagree" or inform them there are no such data at UI, it becomes a trifle awkward for the committee to respond to its own members "go out and get it."

Particularly in bureaucratic institutions power often lands in the laps of the information-holders. The existence of ex officio members is detrimental to any member of the UI "family" which would like to see the UI committee structure function in a check-and-balance or innovative manner. Women and minorities will get the committee structure in their control when they take it, not when it is handed to them.

The Women Aware conference is free to students, faculty and staff women (excludes lunch). This Friday let your boss answer the phone, go to the conference and learn about topics ranging from employment to medical care. See you!

—Clara Oleson

Driving near home can be dangerous

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — American housewives average about 100 miles each week just in family chauffeuring and errands around town.

Goodyear safety experts here caution that one-quarter of all auto accidents occur in a 25-mile radius from home — the general area of driving by housewives.

Report notes trends

Violence increases in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Britain in the 1960s became more violent. Its people were quicker to marry and to divorce, and splashed most of their increased wealth on cars, liquor and entertainment.

There were longer holidays and more strikes, a boom in abortions and more illegitimate babies than at any time this century.

The portrait of a decade is contained in a tome called "Social Trends" issued Thursday by the government statistical office. It covers the decade between 1961 and 1971.

The figures show the nation is better educated, with more school pupils staying on for advanced education, and is healthier because of the continuing decline in infectious diseases.

The report describes the trend toward increasing violence

as disturbing. The number of serious cases of violence—including murder, manslaughter and assault—jumped from 12,304 in 1961 to 29,874 last year. The 1938 figure was 1,706.

Divorce is identified as a growth industry. The number of marriages ended shot up by 15,000 to a new peak of 77,000 in 1970 and 1971, mainly as a result of legal reforms of the grounds for divorce.

But there has also been a growing trend toward remarriage. The number of divorced women who married again was only 37,000 in 1961 and 61,000 last year.

Over the decade, the average age at which men married dropped from 25 to 24—and for women from 23 to 22.

The report said that between 1961 and 1971, average weekly household incomes jumped 94

per cent, while retail prices rose 57 per cent.

Little of the extra cash was spent on food. The biggest increases in spending were on new autos, alcohol, entertainment and housing.

The average family's weekly income is now around \$90, compared with about \$55.50 in 1961.

The report said three in every five babies born to teen-age wives last year was conceived

before marriage and a quarter of the babies born to the 15-19 age group were illegitimate.

The number of abortions has rocketed, from 58,000 in 1963—two years after it was legalized—to 133,000 last year.

In the same years, the number of women from abroad who took advantage of Britain's liberal abortion facilities increased from 8 per cent of the total to nearly 24 per cent. Most came from Western Europe.

HHH to Head VP Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota was named Wednesday to head a commission to consider new ways for the Democratic party to pick vice presidential candidates.

Humphrey, who was vice president under President Lyndon B. Johnson, is to select commission members, conduct the

year-long study and come up with recommendations by Jan. 1, 1974.

Humphrey's appointment—announced by Democratic National Committee Chairman Jean Westwood—and his choice of commission members must be approved by the full committee when it meets here Dec. 9.

Survival Line

Student legal aid

I've gotten into a hassle with a neighbor who claims I banged into his car with my bike. He's got a lawyer on me and I can't seem to settle things. I know I should have a lawyer but I can't afford it. Isn't there any kind of Legal Aid Society for students? C.J.A.

Sometimes we wonder about serendipitous happenings. Right after opening your query, the next envelope we opened contained information on "expanded student legal services"!

Here's the story: A group of six law students, supervised by local attorney Eric Heintz, is running a full-time student legal aid service known as "Student Legal Services".

Located in the Union, near the activities center and across from the P.A.T. office, their office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Phone is 353-3116.

They will aid in the defense of a case such as yours, so go see them, fast.

The group "can respond to students' questions concerning administrative, civil or criminal problems". They say they cannot, however, handle either "fee generating civil cases or criminal cases where a court-appointed attorney would be available".

Unicef cards: follow-up

There's now another location for Unicef cards, in addition to those we previously listed. They're available during banking hours in the lobby of the Iowa State Bank (Washington and Clinton). We're told that if there is no one on duty at the Unicef table, the bank's receptionist will fill in.

ABC News' address

How can I contact ABC television news? They had an item on their evening news last week about sending gifts to Viet Nam orphans, but I didn't get the address down. Can you help?

Write ABC News, American Broadcasting Company, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

African music: follow-up

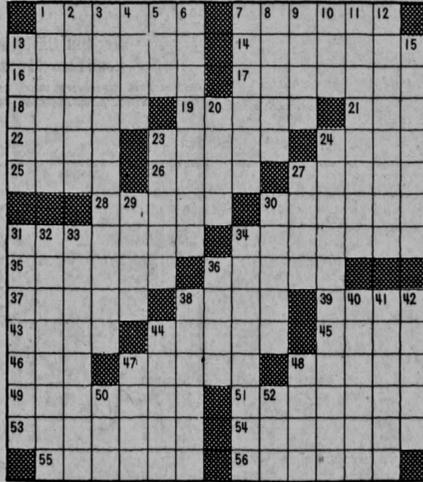
Some time ago, we answered a reader query about where to get recordings of African tribal music. We suggested a firm called Ethnodisc, whose records are sold by mail only, noting that we had no information on their reputation.

Another source has been suggested by reader D.M., and it is one whose reputation is excellent: Folkways Records (906 Sylvan Avenue, Englewood Cliffs, N.J. 07632). Their records are available in some local record shops too, though any record store should be able to special-order. An example would be their "African and Afro-American Drums", Folkways number FE 4502.

SURVIVAL LINE cuts red tape, answers your questions, investigates your tips and all sorts of good things like that each morning. Call 353-6220 Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-8 p.m. or write SURVIVAL LINE, The Daily Iowan, Communications Center, Iowa City.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 37 Unskilled laborers | 10 Self-esteem |
| 1 String-puller's need | 38 Stadium visitors | 11 Indian epic |
| 7 Island in East River | 39 Drinks | 12 Trapped by winter weather |
| 13 Spice | 43 Badly | 13 Fake jewelry |
| 14 Spice | 44 Unspoken | 15 Kind of juniper |
| 16 Asserts | 45 "—, vidi, vici" | 20 Beatles movie |
| 17 Mr. Grundy | 46 Women's — | 23 Howled |
| 18 Blind parts | 47 French painter | 24 Catch-all words |
| 19 U.N. name | 48 Woven fabrics | 27 Enthralled |
| 21 Reverence | 49 Renting | 29 Land measures |
| 22 Dwelling of a sort | 51 Complying ones | 30 Like a good cake |
| 23 Wallace of the films | 53 Wife in Nicolas | 31 Chapel: Sp. |
| 24 Road forks | 54 Bunk! | 32 Studios |
| 25 Whirlpool | 55 Scheduled | 33 Certain table item |
| 26 With skill | 56 Refer indirectly | 34 Canadian province |
| 27 Change gradually | DOWN | 36 Clock part |
| 28 Satisfy creditors | 1 Wearing | 38 Like a rattler |
| 30 Bad guy | 2 High ground | 40 Guard |
| 31 Cavorted | 3 Considerable sum | 41 Dinner dish |
| 34 Actor Yves | 4 Greedy ones | 42 Cowardly one |
| 35 Made up for | 5 Also, to Chaucer | 44 "La Plume" de ma — |
| 36 "— and begorra!" | 6 Tongue part | 47 Catcher's glove |
| | 7 Prayer beads | 48 In good health |
| | 8 Sardonic writing | 50 Bering or Ross |
| | 9 Irishman: Var. | 52 French dance |



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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SAID STEM ACTOR
FILES BALK
ELDER HOOPSTER
GREED BEAN REE
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WE DELIVER

Offer Good Through Weds., Dec. 8



Mansen's Antiques on the corner of Dubuque and Burlington serves as Iowa's attic. The store is packed with old clothes, wash basins and picture frames, packed to the extent that once in awhile the goods spill out on the sidewalk.

walk. If you see anything you want, get there quick, as urban renewal is closing in.

Photo by Larry May

Hanukkah feast starts tonight

By MIBSY BROOKS
Staff Writer

Tonight marks the beginning of the Jewish eight-day festival of Hanukkah, commemorating the victory of the Jews over the Greeks in 165 B.C.E.

Hanukkah takes place each year on the 25th day of the Hebrew month of Kislev. This was the day set aside by Judah Maccabee for rededication of the Temple, which had been defiled by the Greeks. The altar was to be consecrated, accompanied by song, the playing of musical instruments, and the offering of sacrifices.

The celebrations lasted for eight days, although there is no biblical mention of any special festival customs. The tradition of kindling lights did not arise until much later.

Many legends have grown up around Hanukkah, including the story of the "miracle of the oil." The story says that when the Greeks desecrated the Temple, they defiled all but one cruse of the oil that filled the holy lamps. This remaining oil was only

enough to last one day, but a miracle occurred and it burned for eight days.

Today, Hanukkah is celebrated with the giving of gifts, and the lighting of eight candles, one each night of the festival. In Israel Hanukkah symbolizes the victory of the few over the many, and the courage of the Jews to assert themselves as a people.

In honor of Hanukkah, Hillel House will hold a "Symposium on the Latke (potato pancakes traditionally eaten during Hanukkah)" Sunday night. Admission to the evening of latkes and celebration will be \$1.75.

Trivia

One little ship caused one big uproar in January, 1968. What was the vessel's name and what happened to it?
Oar to the Personals.

Pogo by Walt Kelly



D. I. Classifieds are great little workers!

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Antique 'treasure' shop one of many threatened

By WALTER ELLSWORTH
For the Daily Iowan

Urban renewal is about to disrupt the wondrous domain of Sophus Hansen. Any day, he expects the end of his tiny shop at the corner of Burlington and Dubuque Streets.

Stuffed with memorabilia and chaff of Iowa City, Hansen's shop is a treasury of fascinating thingamabobs. Within the aging, imitation brick facade, his store houses tons of antiques, and junk. Objects to whet the wildest tastes abound. Viewed from the street, the shop's windows and walls seem ready to burst and spew forth their burden of curiosa—clocks, pottery, purses, lanterns, copperware, picture frames, furniture, and pitchers.

Inside, junk is piled high on either side of a narrow aisle. If the buyer is willing to search and dig vigorously, he can make remarkable finds. Old clothes of all descriptions, books, chairs, milk cans, elk horns, and even a thrashing machine whistle or a

nineteenth century marriage certificate are samples of what's there.

Around noon, eating lunch before a colorful interpretation of the Virgin Mary, Sophus Hansen reflects on galaxy of things.

"We've got a little junk sticking around here," he said. "It was quite a feat to collect it. It took more than a few gallons of gas."

Hansen, a short, grey-haired man of unadmitted age with sharply defined facial features, likes to talk about the business he has been in for 33 years.

Many shops like this fold up after a few years, he said. "I can stay in this game because of my craft."

"He's got magic in his hands," Sophus' Czech-born wife said in her Old-country accent. Hansen admitted that his hands must be the master of many skills in order to make necessary improvements on the articles he collects. Among these abilities are wood carving and refinishing, metal working, mechanical aptitude, and elec-

trical skill.

Often when repairing acquisitions for sale, Hansen's work has to be "carried out to perfection," to preserve the original appearance of ornamentation on a clock, picture frame, or other article which may be damaged.

Sometimes, he said, "You have to start from nothing," and recreate parts of frames or furniture which have been broken or lost.

"I just got finished working with a clock from London," he said of his recent work on antiques, but stressed that he has sold and repaired more unusual and complicated objects.

At one time, he acquired an old horse-drawn hearse, which he stripped of its decorations and wheels. He has mirrors mounted in horse collars and has worked on the restoration of old radios.

Any article he repairs or restores brings him enjoyment and satisfaction. "They say 55 per cent of the people in the United States hate what they're

doing," he chuckled. Not Sophus Hansen.

"I don't add up hours," he emphasized. If one of his acquisitions needs mending, he fixes it because he likes to. He believes, however, that he must put quality into his work, while at the same time, getting enjoyment out of his work.

He believes, too, that if people don't think he has done good work, they won't buy what he has to sell. "The public tells me when things are done right."

Hansen's public seems to approve of his merchandise, and he's been doing business in the same location since 1958. The former doctoral student travels many miles, buying his junk where he can get it. His searches have led him all over the Iowa City area to auctions, garage and backyard sales—anywhere people have bargains for him. Unless he knows the seller well, he doesn't buy from people bringing articles to his shop because of the possibility that they may be stolen goods.

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Left to Write/ with eddie haskell



(Yes, folks, Eddie Haskell is all rested up after sniffing around politics for the past couple months. Iowa City's leading gossip columnist is now hard back at work turning out still more bofo stuff. Here's some he got while out East at a college newspaper conference put on by the folks at Western Electric, who paid for it all.)

NEW YORK—NOW IT CAN BE TOLD. University of Iowa Pres. Willard L. Boyd was considered, indeed, "the man" for the Ohio State University prez post when a successor for ex-OSU head Novice Fawcett was being sought last January. Boyd had met with Fawcett at least twice about the job, our sources say, including once in Chicago. Boyd evidently was weighing the offer, when a Columbus newspaper broke the story that he was the top contender. Having nothing to tell the people here, the sources say, Boyd called the whole idea off and stayed on. FOOTNOTE: Boyd recently spoke at Ohio State on freedom of the press. (He's in favor of it.)

WHERE ELSE? Plastered all over the sides of busses in this part of Manhattan are Ozark Airline ads talking about their flights to Illinois, Iowa and South Dakota. Whoopee. If you go to Grand Central Station, you can see someone communicating with the Lord, out loud. Or watch the 7-20 get in from upstate Brewster. New York, Marlo Thomas was not on board.

AT THE CONFERENCE. Western Electric paid the bills for a college newspaper

seminar at the Essex House. They do it yearly as a forum for exchange. "We're particularly proud of our social conscience," said company veeq Guy Accettura. Accettura told the seminar, "We're not a lobbyist for defense work at all. We do some 12 per cent but we do not seek it out." But he added, "When the government comes and says you're the one to do it, you don't back off easy." Accettura also replied to the technology of wiretapping. "Every advancement of our technology has done a tremendous amount of good. There are, of course, abuses." Of course.

NIXON'S THE ONE. New York Times economic reporter Eileen Shanahan, who's covered Washington since the days of Harry Truman, says all Presidents have sugar-coated reporters, but none are like Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon. "Johnson told a lot of outright falsehoods," she said. "Nixon has cut off press briefings by dedicated civil servants who refuse to say bad is good." The reason, she says, is that Nixon maintains government lifers "shouldn't make policy statements." Also on hand for the seminar was Joseph P. Cosand, U.S. deputy commissioner for higher education. Over dinner, he said he saw "no solution" to college-funding problems, in particular student aid. "Some congressmen say students are applying for loans or grants just to go out and buy hi-fis... the question of need is a very crucial one." Cosand predicted students whose parents make over \$15,000 a year will be totally out of luck

for any kind of aid, after the next Congress.

HICCUP. The licensed Beverage Industries, Inc. newsletter recently had a write-up on Iowa City's student-run Wheel Room bar.

IN CONCERT, ALL RIGHT. The brains behind the ABC test of 90-minute rock festivals is a guy named Don Kirshner, who gave Carole King her song-writing start and later invented the Monkees. Kirshner's first effort put the controversial Alice Cooper on stage on national TV. His second—Allman Bros. Band, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Poco, Chuck Berry—combines four of the nation's best live acts. Each act, by the way, was paid only the minimum TV performing fee. ALICE VS. ARCHIE. And Alice Cooper will really appear on an upcoming All in the Family. He'll play one of Archie Bunker's neighbors in one of the cultural clashes of the century. But will Alice bring his snakes, knives and garbage?

MORE ON THE LADY. Everybody's now in to the "in" thing of Billie Holiday these days, including Atlantic Records. They've released Billie Holiday: Strange Fruit as a premiere volume in a jazz classic series. Billie's backed up by Frankie Newton Orchestra and Eddie Haywood in the disk. MORE ON WOMEN. Variety reports more women have been consistently making the "top 10" lists than ever before, and many are establishing their own publishing firms, including Carly Simon, Melanie and Joan

Baez... Meanwhile, the rocker Does Your Chewing Gum Lose Its Flavor On the Bedpost Overnight is knockin' 'em dead in Czechoslovakia—it's one of three U.S. tunes in the Czech top 20... NO PINBALL WIZARD. A super performance of the rock opera Tommy with people like The Who, Stevie Winwood, Rod Stewart and the London Philharmonic was all set for London's Royal Albert Hall, but management didn't want "unsavory" crowd elements and canned the whole thing. Princess Margaret, it is said, was one of those who'd accepted an invite.

NOT ON OUR TV, YOU DON'T. Eight CBS stations declined to air the flick In Cold Blood recently, and two Illinois stations—including one in Champaign (University of Illinois country)—canned two recent episodes of that network's Maude, in which she decides to have an abortion. It seems some TV stations would rather hide the issue in a corner...

FLASH. Poona, of the Chicago area's Brookfield Zoo, is a male Bengal tiger. Last month Poona split for Washington to see Mohini, a female Bengal for a little hanky-panky. Also visiting other zoos now are a pair of primates, a troop of Guinea baboons, two waders, a pair of chimps, a spectacled bear, sheep, a whole mating flock of Darwin's rheas and gosh knows what else. Immorality seems rampant these days.

—Mighty Mouse and the Terrytoons

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AN INDICTMENT Every Parent Must Face MOTHERS SAY... my daughter tells me everything... BUT DO THEY?... You Owe It To Yourself To See This Picture!

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Wednesday, Nov. 29 6:30 8:15 9:45

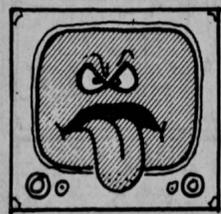
Thursday, Nov. 30 3:30 6:30 8:15 9:45

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FRIDAY
 9 a.m. Dinah Shore. Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) sings and dances with Dinah. Maybe he's pulling a reverse George Murphy? 6.7.
 4:30 p.m. Sesame Street. Flip Wilson counts to 10.
 6:30 Hee Haw. Guests include Ray Stevens, Donna Fargo and Susan Raye.
 7 Santa Claus is Coming to Town. In case you didn't know it, gang, this week is when all the big Christmas specials start. As Tom Lehrer once put it, "Christmas time is here, by golly-Disapproval would be folly." This is a fantasy about the origin of Santa Claus, with voices by Fred Astaire, Micky Rooney and Keenan Wynn. 3.8.9.
 7:30 Little People. Let's take a look at doctor shows this week. This is a



comedy about an Hawaiian pediatrician (Brian Keith). It's awfully cutesy. This week he gives up smoking. 6.7.
 8 The Candidate. A pre-ping-pong thriller about an American scientist in Mainland China, starring Gregory Peck. 2.4. Masterpiece Theatre. A repeat of last Sunday's episode of Balzac's Cousin Bette. 12.
 10:30 The Evil of Frankenstein. A 1964 English job. 9. Underground Films. 12.
 11 The Perils of Pauline. Two episodes from the famous Peral White silent serial. 12.

SATURDAY
 10 a.m. Bewitched. Sam's dad turns Darrin into a mule. 3.9.
 11:30 CBS Children's Film Festival. "Tjorven, Batsman and Moses", a prize-winning Swedish film about a girl and her pets. 2.4.

11:45 College Football. The Army-Navy game. 3.8.9.
 1 p.m. Roller Game. L.A. Thunderbirds vs. Brooklyn Devils. 2.
 3 College Football. Notre Dame vs. USC. 3.8.9.
 6:30 Elizabeth R. "Horrible Conspiracies", about Elizabeth's troubles with Mary, Queen of Scots, and the Babington Plot. Starring Glenda Jackson and Vivian Pickles. 6.

7 All in the Family. Mike gets his appendix out. 2.4. Emergency! A Jack Webb produced hospital-cum-fireman show, about Los Angeles paramedics. Lots of cases every episode and no real plot, except for running jokes that are never awfully funny. Julie London plays a nurse. 7.
 7:30 Playhouse New York. Three short plays about death, "Whose Life Is It Anyway?", "Save Me A Place At Forest Lawn", and "Wandering". 12.
 8 The Judge and Jake Wyler. A made-for-t.v. movie, starring Bette Davis and Doug McClure. She plays the Judge, who runs a detective agency, that employs Jake (McClure). Sounds like a pilot film for a series, but I can't imagine Davis doing one. 6. The Quiller Memorandum. An English spy film about neo-Nazi in Berlin. Alec Guinness plays a supporting role; George Segal is the spy. 7.
 9 NET Opera Theater. A Swedish television production of Verdi's "The Masked Ball", staged by the late Goeran Gentele. 12.
 10 Police Surgeon. Our hero, Dr. Locke, hunts for a girl being held by a crime syndicate. This one is more police than surgery. 9.
 10:30 The League of Gentlemen. An English perfect-crime film, excellently done, starring Jack Hawkins. 2.
 12 a.m. Comedy News. A special with Stan Freberg, Mort Sahl, Bob and Ray, and Richard Pryor. Will be on regularly in January. 9.

12:30 Married a Monster from Outer Space. Starring Tom Tryon, presumably as the monster. 2.
SUNDAY
 9 a.m. Lamp Unto My Feet. Apollo 15 astronaut James Irwin talks about High Flight, the ministry he founded after his moon mission. 2.4.
 10:30 Make a Wish. This episode includes a film about wolves, an endangered species. 9.
 1 p.m. Pro Football. Chicago Bears vs. Minnesota Vikings. Go Vikings! 2.4. Denver Broncos vs. Kansas City Chiefs. Go Chiefs! 6.7.
 2:30 Goin' to Town. A 1935 Mae West comedy. 9.
 3:30 Pro Football. Dallas Cowboys vs. St. Louis Cardinals. 2.4.
 6 Wild Kingdom. "Winter Comes to Cougar Country", a study of how the big cats survive the season. With dear old Marlon Perkins. 6.
 6:30 The House Without a Christmas Tree. Another seasonal special, about a 1946 Nebraska Christmas. Starring Jason Robards and Mildred Natwick. 2.4. French Chef. Julia makes roast tenderloin of beef with truffles and pears poached in wine. Yummy. 12.

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8 In Harm's Way. John Wayne wins the naval war in the Pacific. 3.8.9. Masterpiece Theatre. The last episode of Balzac's Cousin Bette. 12.
MONDAY
 6 p.m. National Geographic Special. "Siberia: The Endless Horizon." How would you like to live in a place where the temperature goes down to -40? 9.
 7 Dr. Seuss Cartoon. "How The Grinch Stole Christmas", with Boris Karloff as the narrator. Do you remember the Peanuts cartoon where Linus put down Dr. Seuss as his family doctor? That's how I feel about him too. 2.4. Countdown to 2001. A survey of America's future in space, including this week's Apollo 17 mission, Skylab, and space program funding. 3.8.9.
 7:30 Frosty the Snowman. Jimmy Durante narrates this musical cartoon. 2.4.
 8 Perry Como Winter Show. Guests include Art Carney, Joey Hetherton

and the Muppets. 2.4. Pro Football. Los Angeles Rams vs. San Francisco 49ers. 3.8.9. The Hired Hand. Peter Fonda directed and starred in this Western. It got very mixed reviews but certainly ought to be interesting. It also stars Warren Oates and Verna Bloom (Medium Cool). 6.7. International Performance. Oscar Wilde's decadent drama, "Salome", with dances staged by Maurice Bejart. Ludmila Tcherina plays Salome. 12.
 9 Bill Cosby. Mark Spitz and Ike and Tina Turner are the guests. 2.4.
 10:30 Our Mother's House. A modern Gothic story starring Dirk Bogarde. 2.4. Love. Greta Garbo totally redeems this silent version of Tolstoy's Anna Karenina. 12.
TUESDAY
 7 p.m. Maude encounters the counter-culture; her grocery boy gets busted for possession. 2.
 8 The Bold Ones. More doctors; these are part of an enormous

medical institute in Los Angeles. They all have sixteen specialties and the shows commonly concern tackling special problems in a new way. This week it's psychosurgery. 6.7.
 8:30 A War of Children. A made-for-t.v. movie about the Northern Ireland conflict, centering around two families (one Catholic, one Protestant) and a love affair. Made by the same company that produced the acclaimed "The Glass House." 2.4. Black Journal. Black theatre is studied through excerpts from actual productions and interviews with black theatre people. 12.
 9 Marcus Welby, M.D. America's most loved doctor. Like The Bold Ones, this show is problem-oriented, but there's more emphasis—to the point of sappiness—on the human aspect, rather than on the technical. Tay-Sachs disease, a rare genetic disease, is the subject this week. 3.8.9. First Tuesday. Reports on the

French House of Rothschild, the Mafia, and emergency medical service. 6.7.
 10:30 Fanfare. A repeat of a show about "San Francisco Rock", with the Jefferson Airplane recording and in concert with Quicksilver. 12.
WEDNESDAY
 4 p.m. ABC Afterschool Special. "Santiago's Ark", a drama about a Puerto Rican boy on New York's Upper West Side. 3.8.9.
 7 Appointment with Destiny. A recreation of Cortez' conquest of Aztec Mexico, filmed on location. 2.4.
 7:30 Julie Andrews. Her guests are Tom and Dick Smothers and Jack Cassidy. 3.8.9.
 8 Medical Center. This show, starring chauvinist Chad Everett, tends to be more concerned with personal conflict and less with mysterious diseases. Lots of

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California court denies Farr request

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court denied without comment Wednesday newsman William T. Farr's petition for release from jail under a contempt sentence. Farr was ordered jailed Monday by Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older in Los Angeles. Older acted after a hearing in which Farr again refused to tell the judge his sources for a story he wrote during the Charles Manson murder trial. The rejection of Farr's habeas corpus petition means the court decided the issues without conducting a hearing as Farr's attorney had asked. Farr's attorney Mark E. Hurwitz had charged in the petition that Older "is so personally embroiled in controversy" with Farr he has not been an impartial judge. Judge Older imposed an indefinite sentence for contempt

of court on Farr, 37, for refusing to tell the source of a story he wrote for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner in 1970. The reporter said in a jailhouse interview: "Given the judge's position, I could be here for years." Hurwitz is expected to appeal to the U.S. District Court of Appeals. The judge, who has pursued the Farr case for nearly two years, wants Farr to tell him which of six attorneys in the Manson trial gave the reporter copies of a secret statement by a prospective witness. Farr used the statement in connection with the Herald-Examiner story about alleged murders of numerous movie stars planned by the Manson "family," and Older claims it was a violation of his order seeking to limit publicity in the case.

Iowa counties get federal flood funds

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Iowa is to receive nearly \$2.7 million in federal funds as reimbursement for flood damage last fall, and the initial check for \$100,000 was received Wednesday by Gov. Robert Ray. The \$100,000 will be given to Dubuque County as partial reimbursement for damage to public property as a result of an Aug. 1 flood. Howard, Harrison, Johnson and Dubuque Counties were de-

clared disaster areas Aug. 22. More than \$700,000 in federal funds will be allocated to local governments in those counties as reimbursement for flood losses. The money will be paid as the counties complete their rebuilding. The \$100,000 check was presented to Ray by Francis X. Tobin, regional director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness.

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The life at a Central Park hotel

From Martha Mitchell's folder to crashing Elton John's private party

By STEVE BAKER
Editor

NEW YORK—The Essex House hotel sits just off Manhattan's Central Park—where Jackie Kennedy Onassis allegedly cycles by day and muggers allegedly pillage by night.

The skyline around here is marred by skyscrapers that often dwarf the sun, unless you're far, far into the vast park. In the streets around the Essex House the brightest color is yellow, not from sunshine but from the mad dash of cab after cab after cab.

Many of them stop by the Essex, a Marriott Inn-owned operation that sports the whole bell and door crew you see in the movies. It may not have the instant recognition of the Waldorf Astoria, but you don't exactly order a cheeseburger for \$2.85 at a Bowery flophouse either.

Just ask Martha Mitchell, Elton John or Lew Alcindor and the Milwaukee Bucks, to start the name-dropping game.

Yes, they were a few of the people around this hotel during a recent Western Electric college editors' seminar.

Money and fame

When you get in a hotel with the fancy chandeliers and the wary-looking house detectives, you can't overlook the money, the fame around you. None of these "names" had anything to do with the seminar. Martha Mitchell just happens to live here, Elton John threw a party here, the Bucks camped here prior to a recent slaughter by the New York Knicks.

Actually, no one ever saw Mitchell. Careful investigation by a group of entrepreneurs pinpointed her room. But the hotel switchboard said, "The Mitchells do not accept any calls."

Ms. Mitchell may not even have a phone.

She does, however, have a husband—John—who quietly left his Richard Nixon cam-

paign post sometime before Watergate was an incident. Someone did spot him heading to the Essex suite.

He stood in the hotel elevator, tapping one of his feet. In his hand was a file folder. It was marked, "Martha Mitchell."

It was somewhat easier to spot Elton John, rock superstar. As he strutted through the lobby toward the Elizabethan Room for a private birthday reception, Elton bopped over to a framed photograph of the Nixon family and snickered. "Far out," as his friends saw it.

Then Elton swept past the fullback-bouncer duo at the door to the party, others got by with their printed invitations, college editors did not.

But the principle of the thing demanded the party be crashed. So, in subsequent waves via the basement and kitchen with acceptable alibi and drink, it was.

Inside, the avant-garde dress of the guests clashed with the Victorian decor of the room, just like the high class wines and liquors clashed with the catered hot dogs and hamburgers.

Lack of bread

Most of the people were into small groups, talking the trade, smiling politely at those they didn't know, bemoaning about the lack of bread around the Village. Only occasionally, they'd look over at Elton, who was busy running from acquaintance to acquaintance.

The superstar stood out from the rest of the crowd, clothes wise. He sported his square red frame sunglasses, lavender vest with sparkling designs, four layer shoes that alternated red and gold.

When Elton stood with the rest of his band, held up their albums and made faces for pictures, he overshadowed the rest, elevator shoes or not.

There was a clear delineation of who was star and who were helpers, though Elton did not command particularly more attention from the invited

people at the party.

Even musician Bernie Taupin, who co-authors John's songs, was unobtrusive. He wore a teeshirt, blue jeans jacket, jeans, and one earring.

John's manager, a guy named Norman, was too happy with his birthday to vie with Elton. He galloped around the party with a ten gallon white hat, kissing

and hugging old friends there for the occasion.

He seemed even happier after Sly Stone—late as usual—stopped in for awhile, with a bright gold outfit that, like Elton John, had superstar written all over it. Sly's Afro was massive as people, including Elton, strode over to hug him.

"Hey, great to see you

again," Elton said, his voice growing hoarser and hoarser.

Sly just kind of smiled, then conversed with the English star.

In another corner of the room, a guy who claimed he was Rommel the Desert Fox kept asking for papers, finding none. It wasn't that kind of a party, despite the glazed look in many

eyes, including a dude with plastic fruit draped from his hat and all over his shoulders. Meanwhile, a tuxedoed and balding violinist kept all three of his chins up, playing requests like "If You Knew Susie" and "Greensleeves" as he took his tails from table to table amid the din of the 100 or so guests. You heard his background

music all night and when you surveyed the room, the violinist—perhaps 50 years old—was among the first an outsider would see.

The poor guy must have felt like a freak.

As the crowd thinned out and headed back to the yellow streaks of the streets, the classy hotel returned to a state of nor-

malcy and \$2.85 cheeseburgers.

The house detective could keep his eyes off the Nixon family portrait, Martha Mitchell could sleep easier and the blunt stranger on the street who "greeted" some of the tour buses around Central Park could holler once again, "In New York, if you look stupid, you are stupid."

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Berrigan out

Father Phillip Berrigan, serving a six-year sentence for damaging draft board records, was granted parole by the U.S. Parole Board effective Dec. 20, the board announced Wednesday. The Jesuit priest, now in the Federal Correctional Institute at Danbury, Conn., has been in prison since July 5, 1968. AP Wirephoto

AMA won't fight

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The American Medical Association Wednesday voted in effect to drop any continued organized opposition to a new federal "peer review" law potentially affecting millions of Medicare and Medicaid beneficiaries and doctors treating them.

On another major issue, the AMA also voted to launch a new organizational belt-tightening program aimed in part at preventing a possible future dues hike for its nearly 156,000 members.

The AMA's house of delegates, acting at the close of the group's 28th clinical convention, voted to push for a big hand by organized medicine—and minimum federal control—in implementation of the new law.

The doctors' group had vigorously fought to prevent enactment of the "peer review" law, which provides for creation of new groups of doctors to be known as "professional standards review organizations," or "PSROs" for short.

Their job would be to oversee the quality and appropriateness of medical services performed by other doctors and paid for, wholly or partially, under provisions of the Social Security Act.

In its action Wednesday, the AMA specifically voted to create a new and broad-powered advisory committee—a kind of "task force"—that would "act as the medical profession's advocate" to insure the "proper implementation of this (PSRO) program.

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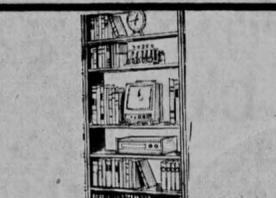
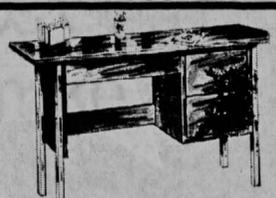
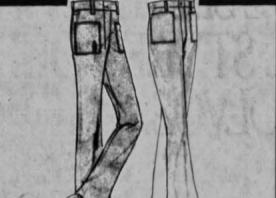
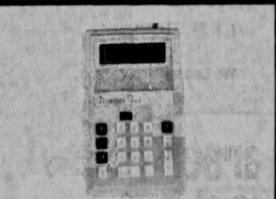
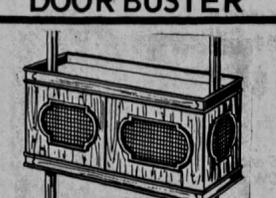
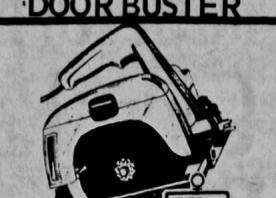
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<p>DOOR BUSTER</p>  <p>4 PLACE MATS</p> <p>Reg. 77¢ 3 days only 64¢</p> <p>Vinyl mats, four in a pkg. Christmas designs.</p>	<p>DOOR BUSTER</p>  <p>32-OZ.* LISTERINE</p> <p>Reg. 1.44 3 days only 96¢</p> <p>32-Oz.* Listerine antiseptic mouthwash. + Fl. Oz.</p>	<p>DOOR BUSTER</p>  <p>CONTAC® CAPS</p> <p>Reg. 97¢ 3 days only 67¢</p> <p>Banish sniffles! 10 time-release capsules.</p>	<p>DOOR BUSTER</p>  <p>FANCIFUL DRESSES</p> <p>Reg. 2.96-4.86 3 days only 2/5.00</p> <p>Fantastic variety of toddlers and infants dresses. 100 percent polyester or 50-50, polyester rayon. Newborn-4.</p>	<p>DOOR BUSTER</p>  <p>MEN'S FLARES</p> <p>Reg. 4.96 3 days only 3.44</p> <p>Mens' 100 percent brushed cotton flares. Choice of colors. Sizes 28-36.</p>	<p>DOOR BUSTER</p>  <p>MEN'S NYLON JACKET</p> <p>Reg. 7.66 3 days only 6.44</p> <p>100 percent quilted nylon jacket with elastic cuffs and heavy duty zipper. Colors. Sizes S-XL.</p>
<p>DOOR BUSTER</p>  <p>PORTABLE AM RADIO</p> <p>Reg. 9.66 3 days only 7.96</p> <p>Operates on 4 "C" size batteries or AC current with built-in AC cord.</p>	<p>DOOR BUSTER</p>  <p>3 QT. CORN POPPER</p> <p>Reg. 3.96 3 days only 2.68</p> <p>Aluminum with transparent glass lid, plastic handle and feet. Cord included.</p>	<p>DOOR BUSTER</p>  <p>BOUDOIR CLOCK</p> <p>Reg. 7.96 3 days only 5.88</p> <p>Hand-painted floral design on antique white. Luminous hour markers and hands.</p>	<p>DOOR BUSTER</p>  <p>LADY SUNBEAM®</p> <p>Reg. 6.97 3 days only 5.97</p> <p>Micro-twin shaving head, easy-clean, pop-up head.</p>	<p>DOOR BUSTER</p>  <p>DIRECTOR II CALCULATOR</p> <p>Reg. 88.88 3 days only 69.88</p> <p>Calculations up to 8-digit total. 34-oz., 5x9x2".</p>	<p>DOOR BUSTER</p>  <p>MOVIE CAMERA</p> <p>Reg. 89.88 3 days only 66.88</p> <p>GAF Colt 97 movie camera uses super-8 film, reflex viewing, power zoom.</p>
<p>DOOR BUSTER</p>  <p>SPACE-SAVER CABINET</p> <p>Reg. 16.88 3 days only 12.44</p> <p>Two shelf cabinet of durable plastic construction and chrome poles. White, walnut or avocado.</p>	<p>DOOR BUSTER</p>  <p>SOLDERING KIT</p> <p>Reg. 9.22 3 days only 7.27</p> <p>Dual-heat, electrically operated soldering gun, extra tips and solder.</p>	<p>DOOR BUSTER</p>  <p>7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW</p> <p>Reg. 16.88 3 days only 12.88</p> <p>Heavy-duty circular saw. 9-amp motor. UL approved.</p>	<p>DOOR BUSTER</p>  <p>BATH SCALE</p> <p>Reg. 3.17 3 days only 2.33</p> <p>260-lb. weight capacity. Self-leveling movement.</p>	<p>DOOR BUSTER</p>  <p>TOOL BOX</p> <p>Reg. 4.04 3 days only 3.33</p> <p>16x6x4 1/2". Extra strong, roomy and convenient. Green.</p>	<p>DOOR BUSTER</p>  <p>2 1/2-QT. KETTLE</p> <p>Reg. 4.27 3 days only 3.27</p> <p>Whistling teakettle with snap-lock cap, open-end handle.</p>

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NOVEMBER 30 — DECEMBER 2

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IM Corner

By Bob Denney

A group of freshman engineering students of fifth floor Kate Daum pulled one of the big upsets of the intramural pre-holiday basketball tourney Tuesday night.

Kate Daum 5 behind 8-0 the first half, came busting out after intermission outscoring Phi Kappa Psi 23-13, to win the defensive battle, 23-21. Joe Robinson A1, of Tampa, Fla., made the winning layup as the game ended to break a 21-21 tie.

"It was a real defensive battle all game," teammate Blair Abshire said afterward. "They (the Phi Psi's) had a real tough team with a lot of height. We just outscored them in the second half, that's all."

The Phi Psi's had been a favorite going into the pre-holiday tournament, and had fared well in the social fraternity ranks in last season's all-university tournament.

Kate Daum 5 will have time to show how good they really are when they go up against Delta Sigma Pi Thursday evening at 9:30 p.m.

Somewhere in the pre-Thanksgiving confusion with Turkey Trotitis, basketball expectations, and the indoor sports such as handball and paddleball getting the limelight, we failed to mention that John Delorbe, G. won the all-university tennis singles championship by defeating Bob Weis of Phi Delta Theta, 6-4, 6-2. Congrats to John.

GAMES TONIGHT

(All games played in the Armory section and North Gym of the Fieldhouse. Court is listed first, followed by game and time.)

MEN'S PRE-HOLIDAY TOURNEY

QUARTER-FINALS

NG1—Little O's vs. Tricky Ricky Tickies Hickies, 6:30 p.m.

NG2—Spiro Keats vs. Apposmos, 6:30 p.m.

A1—Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Shamrocks, 6:30 p.m.

A2—WSKO vs. Phi Theta, 6:30 p.m.

A3—Good Guys vs. Sigma Nu, 6:30 p.m.

NG1—Sigma Chi vs. High Voltage, 7:30 p.m.

NG2—Phi Delta Phi II vs. Psi Omega, 7:30 p.m.

A1—Delta Tau Delta vs. Delta Chi, 7:30 p.m.

A2—Cardiac Kids vs. Rienow, 7:30 p.m.

A3—Burlington St. Buffaloes vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, 7:30 p.m.

NG2—Alpha Kappa Kappa vs. Public Enemy I, 8:30 p.m.

A1—Merchants vs. Rockets, 8:30 p.m.

A2—ALCU vs. Mad Dogs Bar & Grill, 8:30 p.m.

A3—Third Ave. vs. Spooks, 8:30 p.m.

NG1—Rock Jocks vs. Bush, 8:30 p.m.

A2—Oh-4-Q vs. Super Seleucids, 9:30 p.m.

A3—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Beta Pi, 9:30 p.m.

NG1—Juco's vs. Blazers, 9:30 p.m.

A1—Kate Daum 5 vs. Delta Sigma Pi, 9:30 p.m.

NG2—David & The Phoenix vs. Lutz Trotters, 9:30 p.m.

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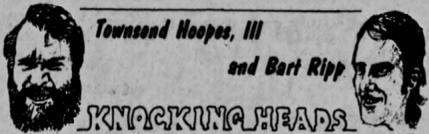
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Knocking Heads
Nate Archibald of the Kansas City-Omaha Kings is enjoying a super season. The 5-11 guard, a good friend of Candy LaPrince, is only leading the NBA in scoring (33.2 points a game, seven more than anyone else) and is averaging almost 11 assists a contest, two more than his nearest competitors, Oscar Robertson and Jerry West...

Wes Parker, the Dodgers' classy first baseman, retired last week. He said that at 33, he wanted to lead a more "leisurely and normal" life.

Not many know this, but Maurice Wesley Parker the IVth was born a millionaire to a wealthy shipping magnate father. Wes contributed his baseball salary to charity. Also, he is one of the top bridge players in the world, and is a regular partner of Charles Goren's. His silky moves around the sack and golden swing will be missed...

New York Met attendance should climb even more next year with a solid Puerto Rican star like Felix Millan in the lineup. New York's millions of Spanish-Americans have been thirsting for a Latin star...

The Yankees are no dummies in this matter. They traded for Matty Alou to counter the Mets' entry of Millan. Felipe and Mateo Alou in the same outfield is quite an attraction. Now if they only got Jesus...

Dallas Cowboy linebacker Dave Edwards, explaining to a reporter why he hadn't returned his call: "My wife wrote down your number on a piece of kleenex...then she blew her nose..."

Met catcher Duffy Dyer (no relation to the DI's Bob Dyer of Dubuque) hopes to own a floral shop some day. Duffy has been appearing at various shows and exhibits on Long Island displaying some of his arrangements...

There are rumors the Red Sox will trade Luis Aparicio. Looie sez he'll retire if he goes to a National League team. The 39-year old Aparicio has been able to play the last few years in the AL because he knows the hitters in that league so well...

Bill Andreas, a possible sophomore basketball starter at Ohio State, has been slowed by a Thanksgiving vacation accident. Andreas was bitten on his shooting hand by a cow...

Bob Devaney, closing out his final season as head football coach at Nebraska, is at least assured of a special niche in gridiron history. He's on the select list of major-college coaches who have never experienced a losing season as a college football coach. Devaney's nearest approach to a .500 season was his first—4-3-3 at Wyoming in 1957...

Montclair State, N.J., coach Clary Anderson has enjoyed 31 winning seasons in 31 years as a head coach, losing only 31 games (vs. 239 victories and six ties). In 25 years at Montclair high school, he had 14 undefeated teams and coached players like astronaut Buzz Aldrin, former Princeton basketball coach Butch van Breda Kolfi and Princeton athletic director-elect Royce Flippin...

Northern Illinois fullback Mark Kellar, the nation's number seven rusher, played on natural turf for the first time all season at Toledo and rambled for 148 yards.

"I thought the grass was great," he said. "It sorta slowed the other people down to my speed..."

Speaking of the Ohio-based Rockets, they lie in sixth place, nationally, in pass defense this week, just ahead of our hometown Hawkeyes—and you local skeptics are still sneering at Frank Lauterbur's two-year Big Ten tally: the third edition is yet to come...

There's a saying by Texas Christian football mentor Billy Tohill to cover that 31-7 upset of Texas Tech: "We opened a can of whup-em and poured it all over them..."

Here are a few other infamous Tohill-isms: his players—"Our little chillun"...a cool player—"He wouldn't care if gravy went up to five dollars a sop"...his team—"Our players will put out a full 60 minutes. If one doesn't, he sho' nuff better go off on the other side of the field..."

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White Sox trade Bradley to Giants Players & owners far apart: Kuhn

HONOLULU (AP) — Commissioner Bowie Kuhn admitted Wednesday that "there is a considerable difference" so far in negotiating sessions being carried on between major league baseball and the players association aimed at avoiding a repetition of last spring's strike.

Kuhn revealed the proposals that baseball owners have made to the players so far and said: "It has been indicated to the club's negotiators that these proposals are not adequate in the minds of the players to bring about a settlement."

The players association is currently meeting in the Bahamas, studying the multi-part package submitted by the owners. Kuhn said that the initial reaction of the players' negotiators was negative.

"I would say there is a considerable difference in the philosophies of the players and the clubs as I understand them," the commissioner said.

Meanwhile, three more player trades spiced Wednesday's action, bringing the total number of deals made at these meetings to 10 involving 38 players.

As you see it ...

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE HAWKEYES

After Ohio State, Oregon State, and Penn State, the fans of Iowa were most optimistic. One sports commentator went so far as to predict a .500 season for the Hawks. They were favored to beat Purdue. The consensus was that it was a young team and should improve as the season wore along.

Does anyone doubt that a similar quarterbacking job as Iowa got with Ohio and Penn State wouldn't have resulted in at least three more points a game? Fewer mistakes and 150 yards of offense from the quarterback ought to result in three more points per game for Iowa or three less for the opponents.

job under difficult circumstances. One or both will be fine quarterbacks in the future.

The bubble suddenly burst, and Iowa became known as the Yo-Yo team and the no offense team. Why?

The answer seems quite simple when you analyze the facts. Iowa was a posed offensive team during those first three games. They didn't score a lot of points, but they were playing two of the best teams in the country. They made few errors. They moved the ball. The defense was rested and spending half the time on the field. Points would come when they played the average teams in the Big Ten.

More complaints
Anonymous
From Cedar Rapids

Dear Sirs:
Re: The Iowa-Indiana Game

Shape up or ship out! Those are strong words but that is all I could think of as I watched Frank Lauterbur last Saturday afternoon in Bloomington, Indiana at the Iowa-Indiana game. As Coach Lauterbur brings his team to the close of his second year at Iowa it becomes increasingly difficult to believe he is coaching the same game being played by the other teams in the Big Ten. I have been an Iowa football fan for many years and refuse to believe that the boys on the Iowa Football squad can't field a far better team than the one presented by the current coaching staff. I could become very verbal on the subject. Suffice to say, "Iowa, how about taking a good second look at the coaching methods being used with the Hawkeyes?"

The decline began when Kyle Skogman was injured. It's no reflection on Ousley or Caldwell, but they simply have not provided the leadership and individual play that Kyle gave the team. My recollection is that Kyle's personal statistics running and passing against Ohio State and Penn State were superior to the sum total of the

I suggest that Ousley and Caldwell deserve all the credit in the world for doing a good job. Yet nothing can alter the fact that at best Iowa is a mediocre offensive team. Kyle and Coach Lauterbur deserve a lot of credit for the performance in those first few games. Without Kyle's injury the evidence is that Iowa would have beaten Michigan State and Wisconsin and right now be four and four with a heck of a shot at a six and five season.

A loyal and concerned Hawkeye
Fan
Indianapolis

As one sportswriter suggested: Lauterbur should be Coach of the Year if he won five games. Give Kyle Skogman his due for proving he was a heck of a quarterback and Lauterbur his due that he had a bad break or he would have been Coach of the Year. Also give that offensive team credit for suffering a bad break beyond their control. Surely all this can be done without reflection on Ousley or Caldwell who have done a good

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Band album reviewed— Before the buzzer

By BART RIPP
Sports Editor

A nice gift for any Hawkeye fanatic is "Game Time with the Hawkeye Marching Band." The platter's put out by Fidelity Sound Recordings of Redwood City, Cal., and is available through the band office in the Music Building.

Lay it in your music box and lay back as you sit warm and dry and remember being cold and wet in the stadium. Walking to the Fieldhouse with snow up to your squeegee, and hearing the music as you fought for the door.

Memories? As many as Kelsey has nuts. Side one begins with "On to the Stadium," strutting drums and yelling. Oil those joints as you hear them knocking. The band before the game in the dirt at the west end of the fieldhouse, before the days of Uni-Turf. Then watch as they march to the ballpark, leaving behind a diminishing trail of mud.

The next cut is, of course, "On Iowa," and you envision all that mad clapping and what do you know? You're clapping, too.

The "Iowa Fight Song" is next—Meredith Wilson wrote it. By now you can see the footballers gathered in their formless cocoon on the sidelines, jumping around and rolling their heads as if swarms of wasps were trapped inside their helmets. And the king bee in the middle of the mess, his fists locked in front of him.

The circus maestro of Iowa, Karl King, wrote the fourth cut, "The Samson March." You swear

you hear a calliope, but there is none, but look down and your hands are greasy from the popcorn.

In a Lennon-McCartney salute to the Hawkeyes, Tom Davis has done a great job in arranging "Hey Jude." It sounds like a happy elegy. Hear it and remember the Fieldhouse keep in the winter. The players are warming up and the band is swaying and playing "Hey Jude." Recall that and the look of John Johnson, sleek as an axe and sharpening before he cut. And the way John held his head as he heard the music, knowing every eye was on him.

"Get It On," arranged by Paul Smoker, is the next cut on the black. It's a stomping, brassy piece, a standard, and a real blood hypo.

The last song on side one is the Hawkeye Band's rendition of "Proud Mary." It sounds all right, but a lot of times it slides right by you. You're still back in the Fieldhouse.

Side two starts with the "Big 'I' Fanfare" and then the "Iowa Fight Song," only the band sings the words no one seems to know.

Another old favorite now, the "Warhorse Overture." It's a summer song, of sitting out back and watching the wheat wave in the wind. It's the kind of song you hear entering the race track, seeing the young boys shooting craps out front, in their shaved heads and porkies.

The sophisto Jerome Kern song, "All the Things You Are," is next and it's a bit too corny. One to skip over.

The same with the one after, "MacArthur Park." I can't see cake in the rain, but I do see a fresh vision of Royce Mix, glinting those high whites in the mist on his long run of last Saturday.

The band next plays "Bridge over Troubled Water." It's a crappy song, but done nice. Fred Brown before the game, shooting free throws and, in between tosses, glancing back at the visiting team at the other end.

Things sound a little canned, but there's no mistaking the sound and the images. There are some nice touches, like on the fight songs, crowd noise and Bud Suter's sterling voice over the p.a.

It's time for those nights in the Fieldhouse and "Let's give a warm Hawkeye welcome to our visitors from East Lansing..." and flights of dreams on a snowy night.



The band uniforms of 1958, shown in both concert and marching type. The garb is basically the same today, except there is a Hawkeye on the overjacket.



Photo by Paul Davies

"Ladies and gentlemen. Your Hawkeye Marching Band!"

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Wilson Wieners 12 oz. pkg. 59^c	U.S.D.A. Choice Tenderized Round Steak lb. \$1⁰⁹	U.S.D.A. Choice Chuck Steak lb. 65^c	U.S.D.A. Choice Chuck Roast Boneless lb. 79^c
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Fresh Produce Sunny White Cauliflower Hd. 49^c	Open 7 am to 11 pm SEVEN DAYS A WEEK Ad Effective Nov. 30th thru Dec. 5th		Wagners Orange Drink 32 oz. Bottle 25^c

Calif. Navel Oranges 6 lbs. \$1⁰⁰	Michigan Red Del. Apples 5 lbs. 89^c
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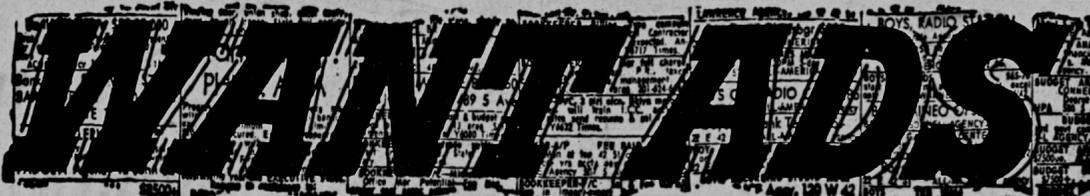
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Antiques

FOR sale — Homecoming team badges, year 1922. \$5.00. Will trade. Phone 338-1780 or 353-3981.

Duplex for Rent

TWO bedroom furnished, garage. 614 4th Avenue, Coralville. Married couple. \$140. 338-5905 or 351-5714. 1-19

MUST sublease spacious and modern duplex by December 1. Married couple or two or more. Call days, 338-5590; after 5 p.m., call 351-0706. 1-13

Cycles

ALL-winter storage. Bicycles, \$5; motorcycles, \$10. Coralville, 338-4758. 12-6

THE 1973 Suzukis are in. Free-imbike drawing. The Motor Cycle Clinic, 126 Lafayette. 351-5900. 12-20

HONDAS—New 1973 CB750 now \$1,550. New CB or CL350 now \$682. New XL250 now \$710. Buy now for Spring delivery. Beat the price raise. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331. 1-25

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COMPACT stereo, one year old—60 watt AM-FM, Garrard turntable, speaker, \$349 new; now \$185. 351-5383. 12-6

DYNACO PAT-4 Preamp: Dynace stereo 120 Pwamp; Akai X-1800 SD tape recorder—8-track cartridge. 337-5415 or 353-4514. 12-6

USED RCA Color TV, 20 inch, \$90. 351-8807. 12-4

SOFA: chairs; tables; bed; desk; brick-board shelves. Excellent bargains. 338-5929 after 5 p.m., 12-12

860 Muntz 8-track car tape deck with lock plate and speakers. Two months use. \$55. Call 338-4372 after 5 p.m. 12-4

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PROWLER—19 foot camper. Self contained, winterized. Must sell. 643-2458, West Branch. 12-1

TWO large Adverts, \$160. Sony Amp TA1150 80 watts RMS, \$165. Dual 1215 with base and dust cover. Shure M91ED, \$130. All little over one month old. Joe, 354-2056. 12-1

STYLISH Singer sewing machine with walnut cabinet, Model No. 457. 351-4355. 12-1

SPECIALS—Color TV, \$150, negotiable; new radio, \$7; sunlamp, \$7; single bed, \$10; six-drawer dresser, \$7; new bike, \$20. Dial 354-1155. 11-30

FOR sale—Sculpture steel. Strub Rocca Welding and Repair, 330 S. Van Buren. 337-9135. 11-30

SK115 Kneissel, good condition. Call 354-1693 between 12-3 p.m. 12-6

FOUR-piece walnut bedroom suite—Nine payments of \$9.90 or \$90 cash. Free delivery. Good-ard's Furniture, 130 E. 3rd, West Liberty. 627-2915, 9-30 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9-30 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday. 1-17

WATER beds make life worth living. Ask why you should buy Nemo's. 337-9007 after 2 p.m. 1-12

LEATHER goods—Choose your own designs. Free delivery. Leathercrafters, 351-5316. 12-7

USED vacuums, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 12-6

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Hundreds of beautiful designs to choose from. Pegasus, Inc., 191/2 S. Dubuque. 11-24

FOR sale — Homecoming team badges, year 1922. \$5.00. Will trade. Phone 338-1780 or 353-3981.

Lost and Found

FOUND—Man's watch, Clinton and Lafayette. Call 337-4284. 12-4

FOUND—Brown St. Bernard male puppy on Pentacrest. 354-1877. 12-4

REWARD—Lost, all gray Siamese cat, beaded gold collar. "Spike." Evenings, 338-4660, leave message. 12-5

LOST—White wool, embroidered shawl November 18. Will appreciate. 351-8412. 12-5

LOST—Large, male, white cat with gray markings. Reward. 351-9245. 12-5

LOST—Male yellow-white striped cat. Vicinity Burlington and Johnson. 354-1448. 12-8

Autos-Domestic

1969 LTD—Excellent condition. Must sell. \$1,400. After 5 p.m., 351-3421. 12-4

1947 Jeep—1956 engine, 4-wheel drive. After 4:30 p.m., 354-2235. 12-5

1961 Chevrolet, Polyglas tires, snows. Low mileage, winterized. Dave, 354-2984. 12-5

LESTER—Ya wanna buy my '65 Ford with only 86,000 miles on it. It runs good 'cause I had to put all them new parts in it when it broke down and there's just a little rust. Yours for \$300. Call 351-0886 after 5 p.m. 1-2

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Darrel Courtney, 338-6526
American Family Insurance

1969 Pontiac Tempest—Six cylinder, standard transmission. \$800. Toll free, 645-2879. 11-30

1965 Impala 2 door—Inspected, just overhauled. 643-5856 after 5 p.m. 12-8

1964 Chevrolet Station Wagon—Air; radio; inspected; winterized; new plugs, points. Call 351-0715. 12-5

1968 Dodge Charger 383-Power steering, brakes, air, inspected. \$1,200. 354-1916. 12-5

1963 Buick convertible for sale or trade for van-pickup. 338-0629. 12-1

Autos-Foreign-Sports

1966 VW Fastback, \$490. 80 Olive Court (Brown House). New battery, good tires. 12-5

1971 240Z Datsun—Red, 20,000 miles. \$3,900 or best offer. Call 354-2496 after 5 p.m. 12-4

1973 Super Beetle—Red, radio, 400 miles. Low price. 354-1849. 12-6

1966 VW Fastback—Factory rebuilt, still under warranty. Good tires. Excellent condition, best offer over \$800. 338-0842. 11-30

ONE owner—1969 Volkswagen Reasonable. Dial 354-2359 after 6 p.m. 12-6

1971 Volkswagen Camptobile, inspected, low mileage, sleeps 212. Like new. Many extras and accessories. 337-9079. 12-5

VW Sedan 1967—Engine, body excellent. \$785. Call evenings, 354-2134. 12-1

1966 Thunderbird — Fully equipped, low price 337-4491 before 3 p.m. 1-17

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE to share nice apartment, furnished. One block from Currier. \$58. 351-1494. 12-6

FEMALE—Furnished apartment, close in. \$50. Dial 338-4300. 12-13

FEMALE—Two bedroom, two bath apartment. Lease runs through May. \$66 a month. Call 354-2372. 12-5

FEMALE—Lantern Park, one bedroom. Available immediately. After 9 p.m., 354-1897. 12-12

FEMALE roommate—Prefer student, very close in apartment. Own room. Call Barb, 351-0769. 12-12

OWN room in large beautiful house. Huge yard. Two fireplaces. Three other men. 338-4791. 12-4

MALE—Three room apartment, \$60 includes utilities. Bus line. 354-1185. 12-1

SHARE with working girl. Close in. 351-0535 after 5 p.m. 12-4

ROOMMATE to share two bedroom furnished apartment. Bus line. \$41.25, utilities included. 338-3343. 12-1

ROOMMATE wanted—Close in, own room, large. Need for Spring semester. Call 354-2684 after 5 p.m. 12-11

FEMALE to share apartment, 515 Jefferson. 337-2924. 12-4

MALE—Share nice apartment. Block to Pentacrest. Air conditioned. 351-0898. 1-26

FEMALE share quiet one bedroom. Near bus. Dial 354-1911. 12-7

MALE roommate share one bedroom apartment. \$67.50 + electricity. Call 354-1280. 11-30

ONE two male(s) for furnished, large, two bedroom apartment. 338-0629. 12-1

FEMALE to share Penny House Apartment. Four blocks from campus. Rent reasonable, utilities paid. 337-4067. 12-1

FEMALE wanted—Share attractive, furnished apartment with two others, close in. 337-4070. 1-17

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GETAWAY with your Youth Fare ID (\$3.00) one third off on most airlines. TWA Student Travel consultant, Lanny, 351-5490, evenings. 12-19

Musical Instruments

FOR sale—Fender Mustang guitar and Vibrolux amplifier. Must sell, cheap. 338-8094. 12-13

KENT 12 string guitar, tambourine. Good bargain 338-5929 after 5 p.m. 12-12

5-piece drum set, one year old, \$150. Dial 338-4565. 12-1

MUST sell—Rickenbacker electric Bass with case. Excellent condition. Call AI, 351-9474. 12-4

1972 Acoustic Bass Amp. Guild Bass; cases. Perfect condition. Must sacrifice. \$450 or best offer. 351-5911. 12-4

ITALIAN accordion, case and stand. Call 338-4279 after 5 p.m. 12-7

NEW and used musical instruments, Amps, PA systems and accessories at discount prices: Acoustic, Peavey, AKG, Shure, Phase-Linear, E.V. Altec, JBI, etc. Special discount prices on all drums, Zildjian cymbals, and percussion stuff. Advanced Audio, 807 E. Burlington. 12-2:15, 3:00-7:00 daily, or call 337-4919 for appointment. 12-5

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HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 1-25

CUSTOM-made furniture—Repair and refinish. Dial 338-8297, evenings. 12-6

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We repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players, Helble and Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 1-15

LIBRARY Research by professional librarian. All fields. Grad or professional level only. P.O. Box 6009, Coralville, Iowa. 12-18

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 12-14

HANDCRAFTED wedding bands, jewelry. Exclusively designed for you. Reasonably priced. Metalsmithing graduate. 338-3965, Terry. 12-1

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CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 1224 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 12-1

Pets

SHETLAND sheep dog, sable and white, female, seven months old. Mt. Vernon, 895-6208. 12-4

FREE puppies—Part Labrador. Dial 338-9614. 12-4

LEAVING the country—Must find home for two-year-old dog, female. Please call, 338-6061. 12-1

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennan Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 12-5

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TYPING wanted—All kinds; quick and accurate. 338-9907 after 6 p.m. 1-24

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 1-23

ELITE, carbon ribbon, overnight service. 40c page. Mary Newman, 354-1844. 12-1

TYPING—Theses, term papers, etc. IBM electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8075. 1-17

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GENERAL typing—Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 1-15

ELECTRIC with carbon ribbon, ten years experience. Theses, short papers, manuscripts. 338-5650. 1-15

TYPING—Electric typewriter, experienced theses typist. Reasonable rates. Dial 338-8340. 1-12

YOU write 'em. I type 'em. Fast, experienced. Arlene, 338-4478. 11-10

ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbon, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 12-21

ELECTRIC typing—Fast, reasonable. Papers, theses, etc. 351-9474, afternoons, evenings. 12-20

GOOD typist—IBM Executive typewriter. Experienced. Dial 351-5313. 12-19

IBM Executive—Carbon ribbon, theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 12-19

FAST, experienced, reasonable. Dissertations, term papers. English, foreign. 338-6509. 12-15

IBM Pica and Elite—Carbon ribbons, reliable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 12-14

EXPERIENCED typist wants theses, term papers, other. 338-2820 or 338-4210, evenings till midnight. Rush jobs welcomed. 12-13

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ARTIST'S portraits — Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 1-25

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Hundreds of beautiful designs to choose from. Pegasus, Inc., 191/2 S. Dubuque. 11-25

KALONA Country Creations—The place with the handmades. Kalona, Iowa. 1-19

ORDER custom silver jewelry now! Pottery, unique beads, zodiac stones. Smaug's Treasure, 336 S. Gilbert, (one block south of Rec Center). 1-19

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ZIELINSKI'S Photo-Art Gallery, Indian, Farm original photos, Amish Xmas cards, notecards, books, reproductions, portfolios. 105 B Avenue, Kalona. 1-656-2158. 12-21

SELECT all your Christmas gifts early. Hundreds of handmade things to choose from, let us get you started on knitting, needlepoint, crochet, pillows or rugs and make your own gifts. We are always glad to see you at The Nut Shell, 709 S. Clinton. "Center for Creative Arts." 12-5

Mobile Homes

1966 American Master Craft 10x57. Three bedroom, air, carpeted. Available late December. Bon-Aire. 351-8124. 12-4

SELLING—renting, 1970 PMC 12x20. Wash-dryer, two bedroom, air. 338-8297, evenings. Dial 351-4493. 12-12

1967 Homette 12x60—Unfurnished, shirtd, shed, air conditioner. Dial 351-4493. 12-12

Apt. for Rent

SUBLEASE—Furnished or unfurnished two bedroom, two bathroom apartment thru May. On bus line, in Coralville. 354-1573. 12-6

SUBLEASE—One bedroom furnished. Bus line. Available December 23. 337-4277. 12-6

TWO-bedroom apartment—Close in, parking, carpeted, dishwasher, central air. \$180 monthly. 354-1432. 12-13

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ONE-bedroom basement apartment, partially furnished. Available now. Call between 5 and 10 p.m., 351-6861; 338-8226. 1-26

DELUXE one bedroom—Unfurnished, \$135; furnished, \$145. Near University Hospitals. 351-2008. 1-26

NEWER one bedroom apartment. Close in. Available January. \$145 monthly. 337-2534; 351-3736. 12-5

NEW furnished apartment. Close to campus. 353-5838; 354-2068. 12-12

SUBLEASE—One-bedroom, furnished apartment. Reduced price for one month. Seville Apartments. Available December 15. Phone 338-8691. 11-30

AVAILABLE January 1 till June 1—One bedroom, near stadium. \$135, furnished or \$115, unfurnished. 351-1288. 12-4

Seville APARTMENTS

NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
Recreation Room, Close In

900 West Benton
Model and Office open
9-5:30 Daily
338-1175

SUBLET January 1—New, one bedroom furnished or unfurnished. 433 S. Van Buren. \$145. 338-7231. 12-8

AVAILABLE December 15—New, one bedroom apartment. Walking distance from campus. Call 626-2221 or 351-6575. 12-8

EMERGENCY tenant had to move—Brand new, one bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, disposal. Can lease till end of school year. Five blocks from campus. Call 626-2221; 351-6575 for appointment. 12-8

SMALL furnished apartment. Four blocks from campus. 351-2986 after 4 p.m. 12-8

FOUR blocks from campus—Brand new, moderate priced, one and two-bedroom apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. 338-9922; 338-1800. 12-7

FOUR girls can rent a two-bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50 each per month. Phone 338-1175. 12-1

FOR rent—Three room apartment. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 1-19

SUBLEASE one-bedroom apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. 645-2846. 12-21

YOU WANTED PRIVACY? See our married and single apartments. Indoor pool, library, quick shop, economical-private! 338-9700. 1110 N. Dubuque St. 12-4

DOWNTOWN—Spacious, furnished apartment, suitable three students. No pets. 338-8587. 12-7

VALLEY FORGE
Best deal in town—Large rooms, good location, on bus, near shopping, 2048 Ninth St. in Coralville. SPECIAL DEAL FOR STUDENTS & STAFF. 338-0980. 12-4

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for Jack's B-day
OPEN HOUSE
Rienow No. 1121, 7 p.m.
H.E.E.F.O.

left wing PHOTOGRAPHY
far-out or straight image renditions for Christmas, advertising or otherwise. Call Mr. Z at 338-6573 for info. 12-12

VOTE YES DECEMBER 11
Water safety is important for all ages. We need swimming pools in our high schools. These pools will be open to the community after school hours. VOTE YES ON SCHOOL BOND ISSUE DECEMBER 11. (Paid Advertisement). 12-11

PICKUP wanted to help move. \$2.50 per hour. Call 338-4791. 11-30

THIEVES MARKET DAILY SALES—Spaces for rent. Telephone 337-2233. 12-4

GOODWILL Auxiliary (Remainder Sale) 9 a.m.-5 p.m., November 28, 30 and December 2 in the basement of the Goodwill Budget Store. Quilts, toys, dresses, antiques and handicraft items. 11-30

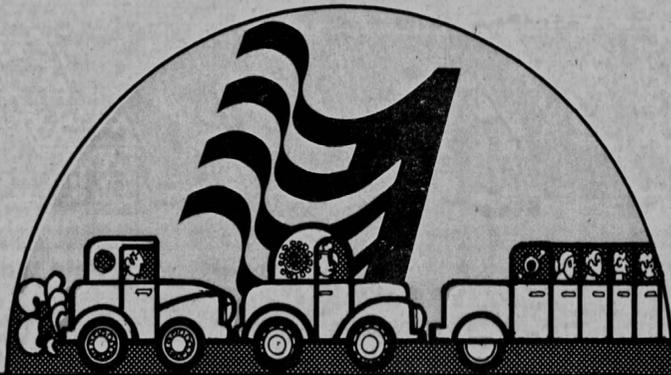
DR. SHINAR—You phoned 351-4060 about a bike. We lost your number. Please call us again. 11-30

INFORMATION Line for Gay Women. Call Geri at 351-4582. 1-23

GAY Liberation Front information. Call 351-8322 and 337-7677. 12-5

AIR Force ROTC scholarships provide full tuition and lab fees, textbook allowances, \$100 per month tax-free and free flying lessons. If you have two or more years of college to go (class of '75) you may qualify for our 2-year program. Contact us at Room 3, Fieldhouse or call 353-3937. 12-21

are for your convenience



TAKE A TRIP TO OUR GRAND OPENING

Sunday, December 3
1:30-6:30 P.M.

Be our guest at our new facility across from the Mall Shopping Center on Lower Muscatine Road.

Enjoy the pleasant atmosphere of our lobby and enclosed courtyard.

Preview the convenience of our sheltered drive-thru lane.

Check out our services — including eight insured-safe savings plans . . . from daily interest passbooks to monthly dividend plans . . . each paying the highest rate on the respective plan available in the country; and, the full complement of mortgage loan plans. Welcome to . . .

The NEW Savings Place

WIN A TRIP TO ROME FOR TWO

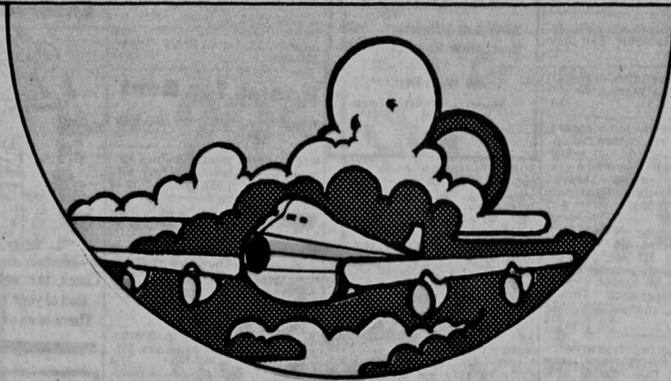
or a complete set of luggage for the man or woman traveler

Be sure and fill out a registration card during your visit to our lobby. You could be the lucky winner of a week-long winter vacation for two in exciting, historic Rome, Italy.

Imagine. Seven full days in the Eter-

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See our lobby display for details on this fabulous trip. Register every time you visit our offices between December 3 and the drawing on January 10.



Iowa City Branch of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS of Cedar Rapids



1930 Lower Muscatine Road (across from the Mall Shopping Center)