

in the news  
**briefly**

**Fuel gap**

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)— State officials Wednesday began to dole out 200,000 gallons of emergency fuel to oil jobbers in Ames, Sioux City, Traer, Cresco and Waterloo — five communities officials said were hardest hit by the fuel shortage.

Iowa Commerce Commission Chairman Maurice Van Nostrand said the fuel was purchased from the Continental Oil Company (Conoco) and would only be enough to help the five cities for another week.

He said three million gallons of fuel oil would be needed to ease shortages elsewhere in Iowa. But Van Nostrand said the worst problems were yet to come, because the state will be short 40-50 million gallons before the winter heating season ends. Other stories on page 11.

**Faculty work**

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The State Board of Regents is expected Thursday to take up the question whether a faculty work load study should be continued on an annual basis as it opens its monthly meeting.

The president of the three state universities — Iowa, Iowa State and Northern Iowa — were directed to make a recommendation about the study after it was presented in September.

The chief argument against continuing the report has been its cost. Regent Ned Perrin of Mapleton estimated the cost to be around \$100,000 in out-of-pocket money and time lost by officials at the three schools.

He said the report probably could be used effectively by the institutions themselves, but was of little use to the regents on a continuing basis.

**Bombing**

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52s and tactical fighter-bombers attacked targets from the panhandle of North Vietnam to South Vietnam's Mekong Delta Wednesday, while enemy units mounted more rocket and mortar assaults on hamlets and villages.

In a related development, the U.S. Command announced the loss of a fighter-bomber over North Vietnam and a helicopter in South Vietnam just below the demilitarized zone. All eight Americans aboard the two aircraft were listed as missing.

The losses raised to 35 the number of American warplanes lost in Indochina since Dec. 18 when President Nixon ordered the massive bombardment of North Vietnam, principally Hanoi and Haiphong.

A total of 107 Americans have been killed, captured or are listed as missing as a result of the stepped-up bombing. Most of the losses have been in North Vietnam.



**Tad warmer**

While perusing the What Cheer Shopping Mall for some burnt out light bulbs for his new dark room, F. Scott Nurelman and his pet hog Fido (pictured above) ran into their quick-witted neighbor and fellow earth turner Horatio Hubert. "Say, F. Scott," drawled Hubert barely able to hold back a guffaw, "what do you get when you cross a nuclear scientist with a gingerbread man?" After consulting with Fido who didn't know either, Nurelman gave up. "One smart cookie," answered Hubert, by now on the floor.

Our smart cookie weather person says today will be partly cloudy and rather windy. Highs today 15 to 20. Mostly clear tonight and Friday. Lows tonight 5 above. Warmer Friday with highs in the 20's.

**City loses ramp bond suit**

By PAUL DAVIES  
Associate News Editor

Joseph Johnston was smiling Wednesday afternoon after seeing his arguments upheld in the judge's ruling on the suit against Iowa City's parking ramp bonds.

District Court Judge William R. Eads ordered that the city pay parking meter enforcement costs and other expenses of the parking system before it uses meter fees to pay off proposed parking ramp revenue bonds.

Eads also enjoined the city and its five council members from selling and delivering any bonds under the ramp bonding ordinance until the meter enforcement costs are deducted from the future meter revenues pledged toward retiring the bonds.

His injunction also requires that maintenance costs for on-street parking be deducted from the meter revenue funds before the bonds can be sold.

The decision had been expected for some time; trial of the suit was held Oct. 24 and 25, and the attorneys involved submitted their final written arguments Nov. 9.

The suit was filed Sept. 12 by three Iowa City men whom Johnston represented, and trial was originally set for Sept. 26, with the city opposing attempts to delay the trial because "the public interest requires a speedy determination of these issues."

**No taxes**

Eads noted that Iowa law prohibits any payment on revenue bonds "in any manner by taxation."

"The city should not be able to do indirectly what it cannot do directly," he said.

He had already stated that there are "two ways in which general tax revenues of the City of Iowa City will indirectly contribute to the retirement of the proposed revenue bonds."

Those two ways were switching the

payment of meter enforcement costs from the city's parking fund to the general fund and using Road Use Tax monies received from the state for maintenance, repair, cleaning and snow-clearance on 1,349 on-street metered parking spaces.

Enforcement costs have been paid from the general fund but with reimbursement from the parking fund.

**Transfers reduced**

In 1971, the city transferred \$117,800 from the parking fund to the general fund for enforcement and administration of the parking system, but the 1972 budget included a transfer of only \$15,000 for administration only.

"For the year of 1972, and the budgeted year of 1973, the cost of enforcement was and is to be paid from the General Fund," Eads noted.

He said the enforcement change and use of Road Use Tax Funds "are indirect uses of tax monies to expand the money...available for debt service" and that by doing that, the city "is paying the principle and interest on its revenue bonds indirectly by taxation contrary to the law of Iowa."

The two points Eads concentrated on were those Johnston emphasized at the end of the trial.

"It appears Judge Eads upheld us on both those contentions," Johnston said.

He said he expects the city to appeal the decision—and that seems likely.

City Atty. Jay H. Honohan said Wednesday night he will recommend to the city council that the ruling be appealed to the Iowa Supreme Court. He had no other comment.

Mayor C. L. "Tim" Brandt also said the city should appeal. The ruling has "awfully, awfully serious ramifications," he said.

All sides agreed the decision is important to the whole state, and is the first of its sort.

Eads commented in the ruling that "this

case may be of first impression in Iowa."

Johnston said that "it will have many significant implications on many bond issues in the state."

Eads' ruling, if upheld by the Supreme Court, could bring about requests from cities for legislation changing the laws the judge interpreted.

That was suggested by Eads, who said that if any parties are not satisfied with the law, "they should seek remedial legislation."

Brandt said the ruling has a "direct implication to all municipalities across the state." If the ruling is upheld by the supreme court, other cities will have similar problems and that might lead to requests for new laws, he indicated.

Johnston said he is "not so sure the law ought to be changed." He added that he feels general funds should not be usable for meter enforcement.

**Ramp not dead**

The parking ramp, which was first proposed more than a year ago, might still be built despite the adverse court ruling.

"They can do it legally if they follow the guidelines" contained in the ruling, Johnston said.

However, the city probably does not have enough money to do that, he said.

City Finance Director Joseph B. Pugh was not willing to directly contradict that before checking figures, but his comments Wednesday night indicated the city might still be able to build the ramp.

Projections made when bonds were sold last summer showed that the city would be able to retire the bonds even if parking system income did not increase above 1971 levels.

"We had more than enough revenue to do this job," he said, and added, "I think the

system's in good shape."

City officials may not give up the ramp proposal lightly.

A feasibility study given to the city Aug. 10, 1971, reported that the ramp "will be merely the first parking structure in a series of three or more, required to meet future parking requirements during the next 10 to 15 years."

**570 parking spaces**

The four-story, 570-car ramp is to be located west of Linn Street between College and Burlington Streets. City officials have said it will only replace existing parking spaces which will be lost to urban renewal changes downtown.

Public opposition to the ramp was stirred by environmental groups, and a referendum to issue general obligation bonds—which would be backed by the city's taxing power—was defeated with a nearly 70 per cent no vote.

The city council then voted 3-2 to build the ramp with money raised through a revenue bond issue, which does not involve tax funds and does not require a referendum.

The \$2 million worth of bonds were sold in July, but the sale was cancelled Sept. 19 by the buyers when the suit prevented delivery of the bonds.

City officials did not drop the ramp then, though: City Manager Ray S. Wells suggested Nov. 9 that a new referendum might be held, although that possibility was held up until the legal battle then—and probably still—going on is resolved.

Part of the reason city officials want the ramp is that it would provide a \$1,242,000 credit for the city's share of local urban renewal expenses. If the ramp is not built, that credit must be covered by another project or by cash.

**THE DAILY IOWAN\***

Thursday  
January 11, 1973  
Iowa City, Iowa  
52242  
Vol. 105, No. 99

**Expect abortion bill in 3 weeks**

**New legislature off to slow start**

Editor's note: Ron Jenkins, B3, is spending second semester on Capitol Hill in Des Moines observing the Iowa Legislature as an Independent Study project. As a part of the course, Jenkins will report on the legislature for The Daily Iowan. In addition to covering legislative events and the actions of Iowa City area legislators, Jenkins will write a weekly column taking a lighter look at the "sixth best legislature in the country." A student senator for more than a year, Jenkins served as chairman of the legislative approach committee. He is a member of the Johnson County Democratic Central Committee and worked on the Tapscott for Governor campaign. He is also a member of the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group which is monitoring the current session of the legislature.

By RON JENKINS  
Legislative Writer  
DES MOINES—The 65th General Assembly of Iowa opened its 1973 session Monday and so far has not taken any headline making action. Action may be slow until the third week

when the abortion bill is expected to make the floor.

The first gavel dropped Monday and legislators were sworn in and officially seated. Officers, previously selected in Republican caucuses, were officially elected. The House

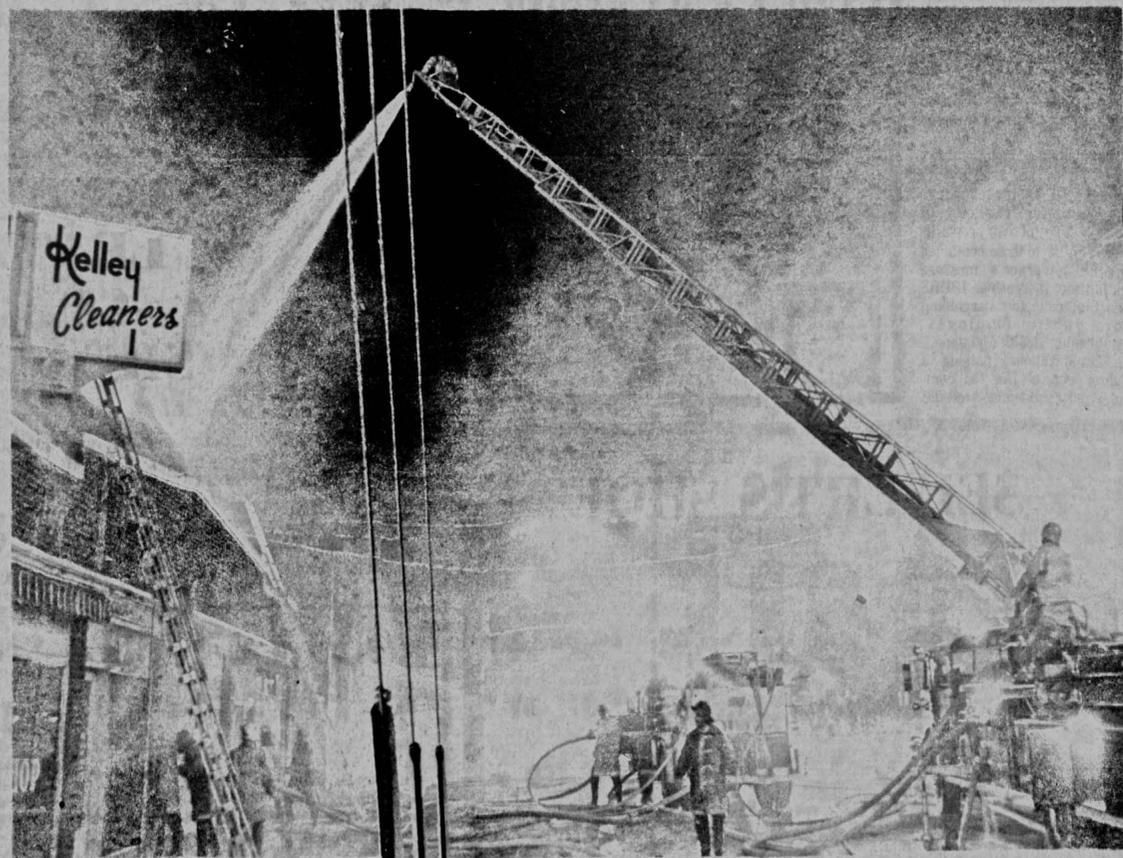
selections were: speaker, Andrew Varley (R-Stuart); speaker pro-tempore, Robert Kreamer (R-Des Moines) and chief clerk, William Harbor (R-Henderson), for House speaker.

In the Senate, with Roger Jep-

sen, (R-Davenport) presiding until Lieut. Gov.-elect Arthur Neu is inaugurated this afternoon, Vernon Kyhl (R-Parkersburg) was elected president pro-tempore and the current secretary of the senate, Carroll Lane was re-elected.

Committee assignments were also announced. Rep. Art Small (D-Iowa City), who was selected in a December Democratic caucus, was formerly elected to the position of a House assistant minority leader, and was assigned.

Continued on page two



—Photo by Larry May

**Fire guts Kelley Cleaners**

A fire gutted the building housing Kelley Cleaners and The Tux Shop at 118 S. Gilbert St. Wednesday night.

The Iowa City Fire Department, which is housed less than a block from the structure, apparently had the blaze under control by 11 p.m.

Eyewitnesses at the scene said the fire apparently stemmed from electrical failure as bright white and blue flames were shooting out of the building.

City Manager Ray Wells, who was called to the scene, said the fire was through the roof of the structure before the fire department could get there.

Electrical power lines crossing Gilbert Street also were consumed by the flames but no damage to any other buildings in the area was reported.

Approximately 150 spectators braved near-zero temperatures to watch the blaze.

**Registration**

Second semester registration for University of Iowa students will take place in the Field House Jan. 11 and 12. Schedule for the two day event is as follows:

Students register according to the last three digits of their student number. Requests for an earlier registration will not be honored, according to the registrar. Those who cannot make it at their scheduled time, may register later. Students must present their university ID to register.

Thursday, Jan. 11

Friday, Jan. 12

Time	Student Number
8:00 a.m.	500-530
8:30	531-560
9:00	561-590
9:30	591-620
10:00	621-650
10:30	651-680
11:00	681-710
11:30	711-740
12:00 p.m.	741-770
12:30	771-800
1:00	801-830
1:30	831-860
2:00	861-890
2:30	891-920
3:00	921-950
3:30	951-980
4:00	981-1010

Time	Student Number
8:00 a.m.	011-040
8:30	041-070
9:00	071-100
9:30	101-130
10:00	131-160
10:30	161-190
11:00	191-220
11:30	221-250
12:00 p.m.	251-270
12:30	271-300
1:00	301-330
1:30	331-360
2:00	361-390
2:30	391-420
3:00	421-450
3:30	451-480
4:00	481-499

First semester grade reports may be picked up registration today and Friday. University of Iowa students may pick up their reports in the north gym of the Field House after they enter for second semester registration.

Reports will be distributed according to the last digit of a student's university ID. Grades may not be picked up for other students except in the case of a spouse, and the spouse's ID must be presented.



### Rub-a-dub-dub

Two members of a Russian scientific expedition share water with a thirsty camel, which horned in on their desert dip in a concrete tub filled with artesian well water.

according to the Soviet news agency Tass. The agency said the scientific sport expedition crossed hundreds of miles of desert in Southeast Russia. —AP Wirephoto

### Legislature Continued from page one

ned to Appropriations, Commerce and Rules Committees. Rep. William Hargrave (D-Iowa City) was appointed to Human Resources, Judiciary and Law Enforcement and State Government committees. Rep. John Patchett (D-North Liberty) will serve on committees in Education, Natural Resources and State Government.

Sen. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) will be assigned to Higher Education, Appropriations, Human and Industrial Relations, and Human Resources committees. The Tuesday session, was highlighted by Gov. Robert Ray's state of State message before a joint session of the House and Senate. In his message, he outlined the legislation he would like to see passed.

The three principle goals of the 1973 General Assembly as Ray sees them, are to aid the elderly—primarily in the area of property tax relief; "ease the property tax burden"; and give "support for well-balanced education in Iowa."

The evening before Ray's message the Democrats announced their legislative program for the current session. Many of their proposals were similar to those contained in the governor's message including increasing benefits;

The evening before Ray's message the Democrats announced their legislative program for the current session. Many of their proposals were similar to those contained in the governor's message including increasing IPERS benefits; collective bargaining for public employes; establishing Health Maintenance Organizations; passing a tighter control law for computerized confidential records;

legalizing bingo and limited games of chance (including the return of being able to win free games on pinball machines); granting adult rights for 18 year olds and giving support to the Viet Nam veteran bonus.

The Democrats differed with the governor in supporting wage collection laws; establishing a legislative auditor and setting up performance audits; and revising the corporate tax system by replacing the single factor with

the three factor formula. Democratic leaders propose state financing of property tax relief through the federal revenue sharing funds. They oppose any increase in sales tax and, if the Republicans wish to increase appropriations, say they would propose revision of the present regressive state income tax.

Bill Cochran (D-Eagle Grove), House minority leader, said in reference to earlier releases of the Republican

leadership proposals, "A large number of their recommendations were in the Democratic platform five to seven years ago."

Cochran said that Democrats had tried to get the measures passed in the last session and that he appreciated the Governor's support this session.

# Hunt admits he's guilty in Watergate bugging case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former White House aide, one of the seven defendants in the Watergate bugging case, pleaded guilty Wednesday to conspiracy, burglary and eavesdropping as the trial got underway.

The government said it was willing to accept the plea of E. Howard Hunt Jr. and agreed to drop the five remaining charges against him. The trial judge however, expressing reservations, said he would rule on the plea Thursday.

Hunt's plea came as a surprise after prosecutor Earl J. Silbert outlined what he described as an intelligence-gathering campaign that included placing a spy in the campaign organizations of Sens. Edmund S. Muskie and George McGovern, recruiting former CIA agents, and placing microphone and telephone taps in the headquarters offices of the Democratic National Committee.

Hunt, 54, had been a CIA agent for more than 20 years. He was not one of the five men arrested in the Watergate offices on June 17 but was charged with the others on eight counts of conspiracy, burglary and placing microphones and telephone taps into those offices.

He had been named in six counts. The government said it was willing to drop the remaining three counts which, except for minor variations, duplicated the others.

William O. Bittman, Hunt's attorney, was asked by Chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica why he did not plead Hunt guilty to every count.

"One of the principal reasons courts are lenient to a defendant is that when he pleads guilty he saves the government time and money," Bittman said. "Mr.



E. Howard Hunt Jr.

Hunt has pleaded guilty to three felonies subject to a maximum prison sentence of 25 years ... and that in effect is the totality of what Mr. Hunt is charged with."

Judge Sirica said it was the court's policy that defendants who plead guilty are committed to jail "in practically all cases." Silbert, in his opening statement, told the jury that Hunt had recruited a university student to infiltrate the campaign organizations of Muskie and McGovern and had been interested in details of their plans.

Hunt and the other six defendants listened attentively as Silbert went step-by-step through the case he intends to prove with 60 witnesses. The trial is expected to last up to three months.

In agreeing to Hunt's plea the government stipulated that no deal was made on the sentence and that the government reser-

ved the right to call him as a witness before the grand jury.

Then, two attorneys representing five of the six other defendants made their address to the jury.

"Mr. McCord is not going to trial to refute the unrefutable," said Gerald Alch, attorney for James W. McCord Jr., 53, former security coordinator of the President's re-election committee.

"The key to this case is the intent. If he was not present (in the Watergate offices) with the intent to steal he was not guilty of burglary," Alch said.

The other defendants are: Bernard L. Barker, 55, Frank A. Sturgis, 37; Eugenio R. Martinez, 49; Virgilio Gonzalez, 45; and G. Gordon Liddy, 42.

The attorney for Liddy, a former White House and Treasury aide who was fired as financial counsel of the President's re-election committee after the June 17 break-in, said he would reserve his opening statement until later.

Henry B. Rothblatt, attorney for the four others—all Cubans from Miami—made an emotional appeal that was interrupted by the judge and prosecutor.

"Keep on an even keel and don't get your blood pressure up," the judge said once when Rothblatt, in a near shout, spoke of his clients' patriotic background.

"We will show that they were following orders in military fashion as they were trained with no evil motives," Rothblatt said.

### No violation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission said Wednesday a company headed by William P. Clements Jr., nominated to be deputy secretary of Defense, had not run counter to SEC rules by failing to mention involvement in a civil action charging conspiracy and fraud.

SEC Chairman William William Casey reported the agency's finding in a letter to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who had asked for an investigation last month after existence of the suit was disclosed by The Associated Press. SEC regulations require a company to report pending litigation under certain circumstances.

### post

### Zip code

The University of Iowa has been assigned separate zip codes for the handling of mail. Iowa City Post Office announced that UI will use assigned 52241. The ZIP code for Iowa City is 52242. Coen said the change would speed up the handling of mail.

### Restrictions

Students using the University of Iowa Library will be restricted from entrance for an indefinite period. According to administrative assignments, the library has been closed pending the heating of that area.

### Senate

An extra computer terminal at the University of Iowa for those students who are members of the Student Senate School of Journalism.

According to Hugh Stone, the controller of the University of Iowa, the contract for the purchase of a new computer terminal was awarded last semester to a group "cooperated with the Aids office to develop a program for students."

Stone said six groups of students with "educational experience abroad to research and report on the situation in the Third World." Applications are being accepted for the student senate office.

### Evaluation

University of Iowa is now available at the University of Iowa. The evaluations are of many university programs, including the course in the Department of Journalism. Students may pick up a copy of the report at the Feather Lobby of the University of Iowa.

### More

Iowa City this year will receive a revenue sharing grant of \$204,000. The second check of the grant was received by the city last week. The city is currently reviewing the grant until the staff is able to determine the city's share.

### Appointments

Elizabeth E. Kerr has been appointed to a position on the National Health Council. She is the director of the malnutrition program in the United States.

Kerr is director of the Division of Occupational Education, Department of the Interior, Division of the Iowa Department of Education. The national program is being funded by the Department of Education, National Center for Health, Education and the Environment.

### Group

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# postscripts

## Zip codes

The University of Iowa and Coralville have been assigned separate ZIP code numbers to speed up the handling of mail.

Iowa City Postmaster William Coen announced that UI will use 52242 and Coralville will be assigned 52241. Both formerly were 52240, the ZIP code for Iowa City.

Coen said the change became effective Jan. 1.

## Restricted

Students using the University of Iowa Main Library will be restricted to use of the South entrance for an indefinite period of time.

According to Lowell R. Duhrsen, administrative assistant, the North entrance has been closed pending completion of alterations for the heating of that area.

## Senate fund

An extra computer card will be available at University of Iowa second semester registration for those students wishing to donate \$2 to the Student Senate Scholarship Fund.

According to Hugh Stone, A3, student body vice president, the contributions are used to provide scholarship and grants to university students.

Stone said 15 scholarships based on need were awarded last semester for \$310 each. He said the group "cooperated with the university Financial Aids office to determine the needs of the applicants."

Stone said six grants were also awarded for "educational experience"—"ranging from study abroad to research projects"—with a \$250 ceiling.

Applications are being accepted now at the student senate office in the Activities Center, according to Stone.

## Evaluation

University of Iowa Course Evaluation books are now available at the Union.

The evaluations are former students' critiques of many university courses, examining the instructor, the course material and other items.

Students may pick up the free book in the Gold Feather Lobby of the Union.

## More money

Iowa City this week received its second revenue sharing installment—a check for \$204,000.

The second check, together with the \$213,000 the city received last month, brings the total amount the city has received to \$417,000.

The city is currently investing the federal funds until the staff recommends possible expenditures to the city council.

## Appointment

Elizabeth E. Kerr of the University of Iowa has been appointed to a national task force to advise the National Health Council on development of a project to explore ways of alleviating the maldistribution of health manpower in the United States.

Kerr is director of the UI's Program in Health Occupations Education and consultant in health occupations education in the Career Education Division of the Iowa State Department of Public Instruction.

The national Manpower Distribution Project is being funded by the Bureau of Health Manpower Education, National Institutes of Health, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

## UI election board practices criticized

# Student election set for Feb. 7

By NANCY STEVENS  
Associate News Editor

Under the auspices of the recently adopted student constitution, student elections will be held February 7, according to Don Racheter, G. student body president.

Students wishing to have their name appear on the ballot have until 5 p.m., Jan. 24, to submit their petitions to the senate office. Petitions must be signed by 250 students in the candidate's constituency.

Election board practices in setting the election date have been criticized by student senator Greg Herrick, A3, 306 E. Jefferson, who says that the election board has no legitimate base, according to the new constitution.

"According to Racheter, we're operating under the new constitution, but if the UI

College Associations Council (UICAC) hasn't met yet to appoint members to the election board, how can an election board exist to make such an announcement?" Herrick said.

According to the new constitution, the election board is to be composed of seven members—four appointed by the student senate, and three by the UICAC.

Racheter said that although the new election board has not been appointed, members from the old election board, along with Racheter and the student body vice-president, Hugh Stone, A3, have been functioning in this capacity.

"The new constitution states that the election will be held in February and grants a 30-day grace period for the old election which we have utilized," Racheter said. "It was the only way to make the February elec-

tion possible, and as student body president, I felt this was extremely necessary."

Racheter said that the vacancies on the board will be filled as soon as possible, but that it may be impossible to fill all the vacancies before the election.

"We'll try to get the UICAC to appoint members as soon as possible, and the members from student senate will be decided at the Jan. 16 meeting," said Racheter.

Racheter denied that students were not given adequate notice of the election by saying that there had been a public meeting before Christmas vacation to decide how the election should be handled.

"The United Student party and several other people were represented at that meeting, anyone who was interested could have attended," Racheter said.

Herrick singled out the United Student Party, saying that the group had been given information before Christmas vacation of the election date and had used the extra time to plan campaign strategy and literature.

Racheter denied the claim, saying that the election date was clearly spelled out in the new constitution.

Tom Eilers, A1, 37C Meadowbrook Trailer Court, of the United Student Party, denied that his group had been informed of the election date before Christmas vacation.

"We went to that meeting just like everyone else, they didn't even tell us if the election would definitely be held Feb. 7. In any case, it will have to be approved at Tuesday's meeting," Eilers said.

Herrick said he plans to

take the matter to the judicial court, to keep the election from taking place in February.

"Students just are not being given the opportunity to participate in the election," Herrick said.

Should the election take place on schedule, students will receive their ballots with their February U-bills.

"This is another way to insure a fair and participatory election," Racheter said. "Students will turn in their ballots Feb. 7 at the polling places, where the ballots will be checked with the students' IDs."

"This way, everyone gets a ballot, and all they have to do is turn it in."

**L.A.S.A. provides services for all students. Check L.A.S.A.**

# Congress expected to extend Nixon wage-price controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key Democrats Wednesday predicted that Congress will go along with extension of wage-price controls—but will take a long, hard look at the specific proposals President Nixon is shaping.

There were indications at the White House that Nixon may announce Thursday a final decision on Phase 3 of the economic controls. There were hints it could go in effect before April 30, when the law authorizing the present controls expires.

"There is no question in my mind but that we'll go along," House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts said. "But there may be some amendments and additional provisions."

Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., of the House Banking Committee said his panel will insist on "absolutely full hearings."

"If we are going to fight inflation, we have to fight inflation," he continued, adding that he will continue to push for

mandatory controls on interest rates.

The White House has given no details on what the continuing controls might include, except that regulations at the farm-produce level are still ruled out.

There have been hints that rent controls might be dropped,

the profit-margin restraint on business eased and coverage generally cut back to include only large businesses and labor unions. However, some officials cautioned that Nixon might make different decisions.

In any case, the administration is expected to push measures to step up food sup-

plies so as to hold down price rises in that area.

Phase 3 legislation presumably would originate in the House, as the earlier enactments did. There were strong and partly successful efforts to modify the earlier control proposals in the Senate, and these are expected to be renewed.

## Hughes wins TWA case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Howard R. Hughes, the elusive billionaire, won a 12-year legal fight with Trans World Airlines Wednesday as the Supreme Court reversed a default judgment that was approaching \$180 million against his business empire.

The 6-2 ruling not only swept aside the largest judgment ever returned in an American court but opened the possibility that Hughes would make his first public appearance since the 1950s.

The antitrust suit, brought by TWA in 1960, charged Hughes Tool Co. with damaging the airline by delaying and diverting delivery of 63 jet aircraft. The industrialist was the sole owner of Hughes Tool, which in turn controlled 78 per cent of TWA's stock.

Justice William O. Douglas, for the majority, said that the jet transactions had been approved

by the Civil Aeronautics Board and therefore could not be challenged in any antitrust suit.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, in dissent, said the CAB did not have legal responsibility to guard against antitrust conspiracy in the aircraft supply and manufacture market.

He called the decision a surprise since the court could have reached the same ruling when the case was before it in 1964.

In Los Angeles a spokesman for Hughes interests said the decision might prompt the reclusive to appear in public. He was known to have been fearful of a subpoena while the suit was in the courts.

Other matters, however, including litigation in other fields, might serve to prolong his privacy, the spokesman said. Hughes currently is in London.

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# Nixon: A very busy man

daily  
Iowan

# viewpoint

# Problems and solutions

While everyone else has been on vacation and enjoying their Christmas and New Year holidays, our President, Richard Nixon, has been keeping himself very busy. In fact, this is his secret for keeping young as he revealed in his recent 60th birthday tip, "Never slow down."

Nixon certainly practices what he preaches. The most notable activity he initiated over the holiday break was the mass bombing above the twentieth parallel. He managed in a few short days to drop more bombs on the Hanoi-Haiphong areas than were dropped on all of Europe during World War II—a remarkable feat indeed.

Of course all this destruction was not without its cost to the good ole United States. Of "our" 100 B52s, "we" lost sixteen, along with sixteen other planes and numerous pilots and assorted crew members.

Those B52s are expensive machines (about \$15½ million a piece). There is a distinct possibility that the loss of the old bombers, which are the only planes the U.S. has that are capable of this kind of long-range mass bombing, may lead Nixon and the Military to demand newer planes of a similar type. One wonders if this was not Nixon's reason for using them in the first place.

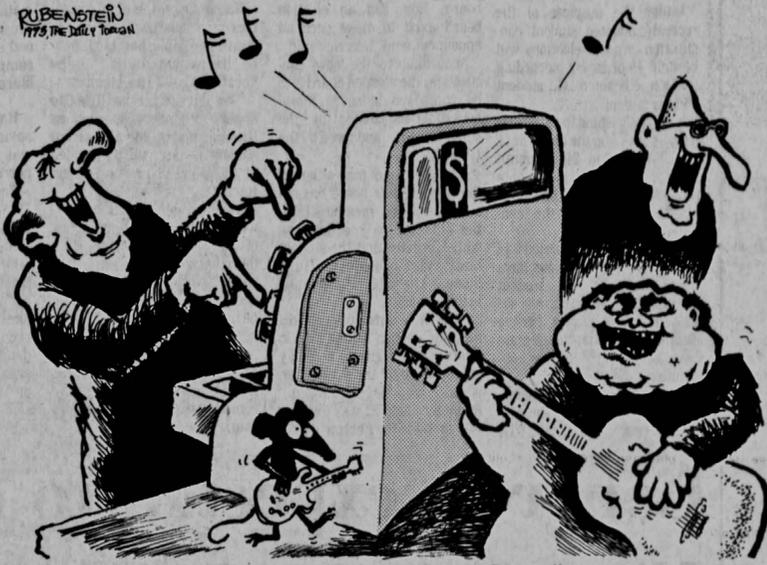
If new planes become necessary they will probably cost about \$30 million a piece. Since that would be a military expense, however, it would not be considered inflationary by our President.

Nixon claims the bombings have achieved their purpose of getting the Vietnamese back to the negotiating table for serious talks. From the icy way the Vietnamese has been receiving Kissinger, however, one wonders who forced who back to the negotiations.

Our "enemies" are not the only nations with which we're having difficulties. The U.S. has virtually cut off diplomatic relations with Sweden because of that nation's constant objections to our bombings. Our other friends, such as Australia, Canada, West Germany and Great Britain have also been less than ecstatic about our recent actions against North Viet Nam.

But Nixon has not only been active in the international area. Tomorrow's editorial will deal with his recent actions on the domestic front.

- Caroline Forell



"Welcome back to Iowa City..."

## May start talking Watergate defendants: won't take whole rap

WASHINGTON—Some of the defendants in the Watergate trial are sending quiet signals to the Nixon Administration that they may start talking before they'll go to prison.

Sources close to former White House advisers G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt say both men have dropped hints, intended for White House ears, that they have some embarrassing revelations they could tell. They want to get across the message that they don't intend to take the rap for the higher-ups who directed the Republican espionage-sabotage operations.

Bernard Barker, who recruited the wiretap crew that broke into

secret benefactors to deal strictly in cash.

The \$10,000 in greenbacks, found on the body of Hunt's wife after she died in a Chicago airliner crash, was part of the secret defense fund, the sources acknowledge.

None of the defendants would make a statement for the record. Rothblatt has refused to discuss where the money for the defense is coming from.

Hickel

Former Interior Secretary Walter Hickel, who got in trouble with President Nixon for criticizing his policies, is still as blunt as ever about giving the President his advice.

In public, Hickel has turned to praising the President. But in private, Hickel politely reiterated his former criticism when he sat down with the President on September 13 for an hour-long private conversation.

A source privy to the conversation quotes Hickel as telling the President to his face: "All over the country people are raising the same question—why is the President spending so much time on Vietnam when there are so many problems at home. Our cities are in desperate shape. They need your help."

What was the President's reaction to Hickel's criticism? When we asked Hickel, he had little comment. "The President was very receptive and cordial. That's all I can say," he replied.

Hickel, meanwhile, is considering a proposal to head a group of Alaskan businessmen on a trade trip to China later this year. This has stirred talk that he might like to become the first American Ambassador to Communist China. But Alaska Democrats suspect he is merely getting ready to run against Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, for his Senate seat in 1974.

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### THE DAILY IOWAN

Volume 105, No. 99, January 11, 1973

Brought to you living and in living color by Steve Baker, editor; Will Norton, managing editor; Nancy Talcott, asst. mg. editor; Dave Heiland, assoc. editor; Monica Bayer, Mike Wegner, news editors; Barbara Voss, features editor; Gerald Tauchner, survival services editor; Caroline Forell, Lowell May, Stan Rowe, viewpoint; Townsend Hoopes III, Bart Ripp, Bernie Owens, sports; Larry May, Tappy Phillips, photos; Starla Smith, Diane Drina, features; Paul Davies, Chuck Hickman, Roger Linehan, Nancy Stevens, news staff; Dave Rubenstein, special effects; Mike McCrevey, weather; Gail Fagen, fileperson; our staff writers and contributors; and the good people in production who put it all together.

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Editor's note: Today's Soapbox Soundoff is by Martha Esbin for the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

In a country as ours, with large population and seeming unlimited power, it would be naive to say that the complex resultant problems will "work themselves out." I've tried to generally identify a few attitudes which encourage an unfair human condition. (One problem I can tell you in advance is that the government does not recognize these things to be problems.)

1. **DISCRIMINATION AGAINST MEN:** The draft is the most serious current form of discrimination against any group anywhere (except for the mass bombing of Asians by the U.S. military).

2. **DISCRIMINATION AGAINST WOMEN:** Restrictive abortion laws not only deny women control over their bodies, but reduce them to the humiliating role of chattel.

3. **DISCRIMINATION AGAINST HUMAN BEINGS:**

a. In U.S.—Poverty and lack of opportunity persist, partly because there is a lack of government money, push, and interest for: massive rebuilding of cities, employment programs, and welfare.

b. Outside the U.S.—Our lack of respect for human life permits us to destroy others countries with gusto.

Perhaps you are thinking that these three forms of discrimination could be grouped under one heading: **RACISM.** Yes, it's an inflammatory work, and



carefully avoided by people who pride themselves on being "rational." But it's all around us, and cannot be ignored. I leave it to you to decide if there is any problem more serious than racism in this country.

In December, 1972 **Peace and Freedom**, Dorothy Steffens, Executive Director of the WILPF, discussing the 1972 election problem, said: "We recognized that a major, albeit hidden, issue was racism. Since the implications of racism are in sharp conflict with America's self-image of morality, the campaign talked about bogus issues instead of facing the real one: 'Busing' and 'welfare' and 'radicalism' and 'law and order' were euphemisms to cover up fear of the economic, social, and political changes needed to provide a fair chance for all Americans."

Steffens also reminds us that, according to psychologists, the two normal human reactions to fear are flight or fight. Her conclusion: "The apathy which resulted in a turnout of only 55 per cent of eligible voters is a classic 'flight' reaction."

And so we have racism combined with a great fear of change dominating the 1972 scene. If this is the problem, what is the solution? There is no quick or easy answer. Dorothy Steffens directs the WILPF reaction to fight, not flight. "We accept that it is our task to continue to raise the issues, to communicate more effectively with more people, to recognize and deal with hidden fears and gut issues, and to build on our tradition of loving and courageous dissent."

We dissent; we ask you to dissent. Although it's discouraging to note that the executive branch of government has not displayed a real interest in any of these problems, we still have a Congress. Sometimes they respond to pressure by the people. Why not write some letters, and give it a try? If you don't, well—you might get four more years.



NEW YORK (LNS)—stilbestrol, better known as DES, is a female hormone used in cattle to also injected into cattle to help them reach maturity (thus shortening the time it takes to have them). Last summer, DES was banned from cattle feed because it was found to be carcinogenic (causing cancer). But even though people understandably upset at the presence of DES in the few talked or even known diethyl stilbestrol's use postcoital contraceptive Morning After Pill. The Morning After Pill (MAP) is administered in a massive dose twice a week for five days. The am DES—25 mgs.—is administered at times that produced it in the body. This use of DES is unapproved by the FDA. The FDA has ruled against use of new drugs without investigation, and the use of DES as a contraceptive does not follow rules. It appears that drug like Lilly (biggest supplier of DES for both MAP and

## 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.



## Misleading story

To the Editor:

Your reprinted article on the "sickle cell story" (Daily Iowan, December 15, 1972, p. 4) is misleading. Leaving aside the rhetoric, the insinuation that a county health department screening program leads to "sterilization" is preposterous. This is not the intent or purpose of such screening programs. No private or public health agency is ever in a position to dictate sterilization to persons under any circumstances. Despite the emotional and political overtones of any genetics-related program, having to raise a child who is chronically ill and will live to an average age of less than 20 may be a much more effective means of genocide than what is alleged to be the preventive measures aimed at attacking the problem. Sickle cell disease has in the past not received the attention of other genetic diseases of similar prevalence, but in white populations.

The sickle cell detection program must be evaluated on its own scientific and health merit, despite the fact it has been used as a political ploy at times. Certainly one spin-off of the detection program has been to focus attention and money into basic research in prevention and treatment.

It may indeed be that sickle cell detection could impose a psychic stigma in those with the trait, but this must be weighed against potential benefits. To say the program is misdirected because it centers on a relatively uncommon disease is not an issue. By analogy to clinical medicine, should a physician refuse to treat a person with pneumonia because it is not among the top four killers of man? The nation has the resources to attend to both the common and uncommon health problems of all its citizens. The problem is that the nation has not developed a uniform health policy for taking the appropriate action.

Most workers in public health programs are genuinely concerned

ned about improving the health of constituents.

Robert B. Wallace, M.D.  
College of Medicine  
Department of  
Community Health

## Watergate affair

To the Editor:

The Watergate affair indicates the depth of involvement of the Republican Party in breaking federal and state law. The Democratic Party, members of the U.S. Congress, and concerned citizens might already have been expected to have filed a complaint with the U.S. Supreme Court in order to determine whether or not Richard Nixon is disqualified as a presidential candidate for a second term because of illegal campaign procedures used in his election, notably the Watergate. Violations of law are not negated by a majority vote.

D. Zippin '67  
Assistant Professor of Sociology  
William Paterson College  
Wayne, New Jersey

## Revere the flag

To the Editor:

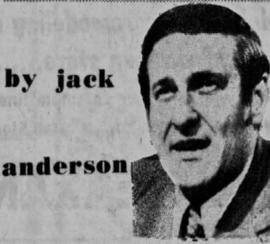
It seems there is a movement in America today that anyone who displays and reveres the flag of our Country is looked upon as some kind of a patriotic freak.

At the regular monthly meeting, January 8th, 1973, The Iowa City American Legion, Post No. 17, and as we are a veterans organization, are firm in our belief that the American flag is a symbol of democracy and freedom.

We believe in patriotism and good citizenship. We do not believe the wearing of the American flag on a policeman's uniform smacks of "ostentatious patriotism."

George Floerchinger  
Commander  
Post No. 17

by jack  
anderson



Democratic headquarters, has also let it be known that he is preparing to write a book about his experiences. Sources in touch with him have passed the word that the book could be highly embarrassing if he is left "to rot in jail" for carrying out orders.

One of Barker's boys, Frank Sturgis, has also sounded out publishers through an agent about doing a book after the trial.

Defense sources say that Henry Rothblatt, the high-powered attorney for four of the men caught at gunpoint inside Democratic headquarters, is also unhappy. He is quoted as complaining that the higher-ups haven't delivered all the money they promised for the defense.

One problem, say these sources, is that congressional investigators are subpoenaing the bank records of everyone involved in the Watergate caper. This makes it necessary for the



## Love Letters

President Nixon  
The White House  
Washington, DC

Dear Dick,  
Your inflation controls are really doing the trick. Now inflation is controlling everything.

Deflatedly,

Eddie Hazell

# mail

## Transcript expense

**To the Editor:**  
As a teacher and graduate student, I must have my college transcripts sent to various places to update records, etc. This amounts to quite a good deal of money, as I have attended 5 college-universities.

I am most displeased with the \$2.00 transcript fee the University of Iowa charges and have notified the office of student records in writing. Following is a copy of that letter; if you find the topic suitable you may use it in a letter-to-the-editor capacity.

"I would like to formally complain about your excessive fee for transcripts. I know of no other University that charges

\$2.00 for a ten-cent Xerox copy and an eight-cent stamp. Allowing for the cost of an envelope and five minutes of a secretary's time, the charge is still unprecedented among the five colleges I deal with for transcripts.

University record offices have a captive clientele; it is not possible to "shop around" for transcripts that seem reasonable in price. As such, I feel you have a responsibility to those who attend your school to keep transcript fees in line with other Iowa and Illinois schools.

Should your office not be able to consider this request for a reduction of transcript fees, I should greatly appreciate your forwarding it to the proper official."

Stephanie Varva  
304 E. 3rd.  
Prophetstown, Ill.

## Farmers suffer

**To the Editor:**  
Mr. Nixon's latest surge of B52-powered madness has overshadowed his most recent effort to screw the American farmer. First it was the wage-price controls which locked the family farmer into a situation where he was paying high prices for seed, fertilizer and machinery, but could not recoup his losses by passing his expenses along to the middlemen. Then it was the meat imports, designed by Mr. Nixon to lower the price of meat, but, instead, simply providing more profits for the packers and less profits for the farmers who take the effort to raise the vast quantities of beef and pork that America consumes. Then it was the shady wheat deal with giant corporations scoring huge gains by first getting inside information about Russia's agricultural dilemma and then buying wheat from small farmers for a minimal price, hoarding it until the time and price was right and then unloading it to the Russians for huge profits. Now, though, Mr. Nixon has done it again, and in a manner

that doesn't even attempt to pretend he is concerned with the sunup to sundown existence of our farmers. Mr. Nixon has ordered the Farmers Home Administration to stop making loans to farmers in disaster areas where crops, livestock and property has been lost to bad weather and severe storms. The move was made, the government tells us, in order that the administration might adhere to its budget and counteract inflationary pressures.

So it goes. The little man gets stuck once again so that the President might keep his books tidy. So what if the heavy rains break a few farmers? So what if some farmers find themselves too deeply in debt after an incredibly bad harvest and are forced to sell their land and livestock to meet the demands of their creditors? What the Hell...their property can then be picked up by an agricultural conglomerate with the giant

machines and super-duper fertilizers needed to convert what was once a family's traditional way of life to an efficient, high-yield operation which will churn out as many bushels per acre as agritechology will allow. So what if they land will be ruined 20 years from now from fertilizer overdose? Think of the profits that can be made in those 20 years, and, surely, science will find some way to reclaim it.

Mr. Nixon's numbness to human suffering has been exhibited widely over the years he has held public office. Where once he confined his humbleness to the victims of his Southeast Asia crusades, it has now once again been exhibited toward the hardest-working class of Americans that exists in this country. The madness needs to be ended. Now more than ever.

Tom Walsh  
Arlington Hgts., Ill.



LNS

## Is it safe?

# The morning after pill

NEW YORK (LNS)—Diethyl stilbestrol, better known to the public as DES, is a female hormone used in cattle feed and also injected into cattle to make them reach maturity faster (thus shortening the time and money that has to be invested in them). Last summer, DES was banned from cattle feed by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) because it was found to be carcinogenic (cancer-inducing).

But even though people were understandably upset about the presence of DES in their meat, few talked or even knew about diethyl stilbestrol's use as a postcoital contraceptive—The Morning After Pill.

The Morning After Pill (MAP) is administered in a massive dose twice a day for five days. The amount of DES—25 mgs.—is about 500 times that produced naturally in the body. This use of DES is unapproved by the FDA. The FDA has rules governing the use of new drugs under investigation, and the unsupervised use of DES as a contraceptive does not follow those rules.

It appears that drug firms like Lilly (biggest supplier of DES for both MAP and animal

medical questions which bear on the amount of risk they might suffer...college women are being used as guinea pigs."

Many University health service and family planning agencies are also trying to "test out" the effectiveness of natural estrogens to be used as Morning After Pills in place of synthetic DES.

But experts in hormonal cancer have repeatedly stated that the best available information suggests that all estrogens (female hormones) given at comparable doses and for comparable periods of time as DES would cause the same carcinogenic effects.

"Addition of any artificial estrogen beyond the natural estrogen produced in the body disrupts a natural balance which even under ideal conditions is precarious, demonstrated by the fact that 1 of each 16 women will develop breast cancer during her lifetime," said Dr. Roy Hertz at a Congressional hearing on DES in November, 1971.

Hertz also stated, "Actually, our inadequate knowledge concerning the relationship of

well as providing a tremendous shock to the women's system, only five were warned about a cancer danger to their offspring. None were informed of suspected cancer hazards to themselves.

Doctors who prescribed DES asked only three of the women their family medical histories, in spite of the fact that a family history of cervical or breast cancer is a known contraindication for approved use of DES. Only four out of 64 women were given pregnancy tests or questioned about possible pregnancy from previous intercourse before being given DES, although DES could not end such pregnancies and could cause cancer in the fetuses.

Only ten women were questioned about other personal exposure to estrogens, such as birth control pills. And only seven women were informed that the Morning After Pill was an unapproved use of DES.

For over 75 per cent of the women given DES there were no follow-up examinations either for short-range side effects or to see if they had become pregnant.

The Health Research Group's report says that prescriptions for the Morning After Pill can be obtained by phone in Washington. A doctor recommended by a public pregnancy counseling service agreed to prescribe it with no questions whatsoever about the patient—and no warning about the risks.

Even though the FDA has not approved the use of DES in the MAP, it hasn't done anything towards preventing it from being used on women. Last November at the Congressional hearings on DES, when asked "Is there a special urgency that FDA require all investigational work on this drug be strictly controlled?" a doctor for the FDA answered, "Yes, no question about it." But the FDA has been sitting back idly while women continue to be exposed to this carcinogen.

The Health Research Group is concentrating their energies on putting pressure on the FDA to take action against the Morning After Pill as well as urging universities to inform their female students about DES and to stop the health services from using it. But although that's a start, university students aren't the only victims and far too few women are even aware of the dangers of DES.

(Thanks to the Health Research Group for much of the information in this article.)

## AFRO-AMERICAN COURSES SPRING 1973

- 45:10 BLACK POETRY WORKSHOP  
3 sh 2:30-4:20 Tuesday 442 EPB Barlow
- CONTEMPORARY BLACK EXPERIENCE:  
THE BLACK WOMAN  
3 sh 1:30-3:20 Wednesday 209 EPB Henderson
- 45:116 AFRO-AMERICAN LITERATURE II (same as 8:116)  
3 sh 11:30 MWF 107 EPB Turner
- 45:166 AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORY  
3 sh 10:30 MWF 3407 EB Moses
- 45:167 STUDIES IN FICTION OF AFRO-AMERICANS+  
3 sh 3:30-5:20 Tuesday 108 EPB Turner
- 45:176 BLACK ACTION THEATER (pass-fall only)  
3 sh Arr Arr Lincoln
- 45:286 READINGS IN AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORY  
(same as 16:286)  
3 sh 2:30-4:20 Monday 208 SH Moses  
(Open to Graduate Students only)
- 8:109 AFRICAN LITERATURE  
3 sh 9:30-10:30 MWF 210 EPB Wondol
- 44:161 AFRICA  
3 sh 10:55-12:10 T-Th 3407 EB McNulty

+ Prerequisite: one semester Afro-American Literature



uses). UpJohn, and other major drug firms are encouraging the current uses of DES. In fact, the use of the MAP has increased in the past year—despite the warnings.

Tens of thousands of women were exposed during the 1940s and 1950s to large doses of DES prescribed by doctors to prevent miscarriage. And 100 daughters of these women are already known to have developed cervical cancer. Most of the women are being operated on to stop further spread of the cancer. If it is detected early enough they will live—others have and will continue to die. (All the more appalling is the fact that DES proved ineffective in preventing miscarriages.)

Most University Health Services are giving the Morning After Pill to women to prevent pregnancy after they have had intercourse without contraception while potentially ovulating. Rape victims are also frequent recipients of DES.

Recently, the Health Research Group—a group that works with consumer-advocate Ralph Nader—compiled a report on the use of DES as a Morning After Pill. Their report points the finger at the health services of universities and at the University of Michigan in particular where:

"...Doctors have issued the drug without determining the family and individual history of estrogen exposure and cervical or breast cancer and even without attempt to determine whether the patient is already pregnant from a prior intercourse. Most of the women surveyed received no follow-up of any kind after the drug was prescribed, not even to determine if it had prevented pregnancy."

The report continues, "Women are not asked key

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P.S. If you're looking for a job this spring, we also do application photos. (Extra prints 35c each; 10 for \$3.)

## PART TIME JOB OPENINGS FOR SPRING SEMESTER:

The Iowa Opinion Research Bureau (IORB) needs additional one hundred (100) interviewers. Pay: \$1.25 per in-person interview; 25c per telephone interview. All interviewers will be required to attend up to 3 workshops-training sessions. No reimbursement for attending these sessions. Pick up application sheet in Room 111 Communications Center (SPI Board Office). Fill out and return application immediately to the IORB mailbox in Room 201 Communications Center (the Daily Iowan office). Questions see Steve Miller, 201 Communications Center.

# WOMEN'S STUDIES

## REGULAR COURSE LISTINGS

- (s.h.)
- (2,3) Foxley 7F: 140
- (3) Addis 45: 002, sec 001
- (3) Henderson 45: 011
- (3) McDowell 45: 145 or 8: 174 or 108: 175

- Sex Role Stereotyping and Socialization in Education
- American Civilization II: Images of Women in American Fiction
- Contemporary Black Experience: The Black Woman
- Changing Conceptions of Women in Literature (to 1940)

## SATURDAY CLASS PROGRAM

- (3) Jeffers 7C: 150
- (2,3) Cannon 8: 182
- (2) Thirion 9: 171
- (2) Kruse, Oltmans 42: 125
- (3) Kouidis 45: 114
- (2,3) Schmitt, Kerfoot 96: 112

- Psychological Aspects of Women's Roles
- Poetry Writing—Women Poets
- Feminism in French Literature
- Day Care Centers—Development and Administration
- Struggles for Selfhood: Women in American Fiction
- Human Sexuality

## A NOSE FOR SAFETY

There's a specially-equipped vehicle we've nicknamed "Sniffy". It's used to check for gas leaks by sampling air at the surface of streets—at least three times a year in business areas and at least once every two years in other areas of the community.

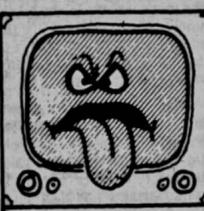
If a leak is found, it is investigated immediately and any necessary repairs are made.

It's just one phase of our gas leak detection program to insure safe gas service to some very important people—our customers. Think of it as an extra nose for safety!

IF YOU SUSPECT A GAS LEAK . . .  
PLEASE CALL US AT ONCE!

# Snakes, soldiers in Friday movie

**THURSDAY**  
 1:30 p.m. Governor Ray's Inaugural Address, broadcast live from Des Moines' Veterans Memorial Auditorium. Repeated at 9 p.m. tonight. 12.  
 7:00 The Waltons: A science-religion clash over Darwin's theory of evolution. 2, 4.  
 Jacques Cousteau: "500 Million Years Beneath the Sea," deep-sea diving off New Caledonia in the Pacific, to study pollution and find the legendary Chambered Nautilus. A first-sight of the Nautilus feeding and mating in the wild. 3, 3.  
 8:00 Gypsy: Melba. Big, not-too-bad movie about barn-storming sky divers. Burt Lancaster and Deborah Kerr star. 2, 4.  
 China: Italian film maker Michelangelo Antonioni (L'Avventura, Blow-up) spent five weeks earlier this year traveling through China. This film is the result of that trip, a visual diary of Antonioni's impressions of China. I get excited just thinking about watching it. 3, 8, 9.  
**An American Family.** First of twelve parts, actual films of a typical (middle-class) American family in the process of breaking up. People are hating this as the greatest t.v. breakthrough since God-knows-when. I'm reserving judgment. 12.  
 10:30 Jack Paar Tonight. Jack is back, in case you didn't notice. Monday through Thursday at 10:30 p.m. Saturday after the movie. The usual run of late-night guests, plus some Paar specialties like animal films. 3, 9.  
**FRIDAY**  
 7 p.m. Washington Week in Review. What are they doing to us now? 12.  
 8:00 Pettala. George C. Scott and Julie Christie in a slightly off-beat, slightly bad drama. Confused but interesting, directed by Richard Lester (A Hard Day's Night). 2, 4.  
**Masterpiece Theatre.** Last episode of "The Moonstone" repeated. Who stole the damn thing, anyhow? 12.  
 10:30 The Great Bank Robbery. A farce-Western with Zero Mostel and Kim Novak. 4.  
**Creature Feature.** "Cult of the Cobra." One of those little problems of army life, six American G.I.'s are cursed by a cult of snake worshippers after disrupting one of their meetings. 9.  
**SATURDAY**  
 11:30 a.m. Dick Schultz. Highlights of the Hawkeyes-Michigan and Hawkeyes-Minnesota games. 6, 7.  
 12 p.m. College Basketball. Hawkeyes vs. Illinois. 7. Drake vs. West Texas. 6, 9.  
 2:00 College Basketball. Oklahoma vs. Iowa State. 9.  
 NHL Hockey. Rangers vs. St. Louis Blues. 6, 7.  
 4:00 Wide World of Sports. Harlem Globetrotters vs. the Boston Shamrocks. 3, 8, 9.  
 7:00 All in the Family. A swastika painted on the front door. By whom? And why? 2, 4.  
 Alias Smith and Jones. Tough luck for all you fun-Western fans: they bite the dust this week. So long. 3, 8, 9.  
**Film Odyssey.** All those great films are being repeated, starting with Francois Truffaut's beautiful "Jules et Jim." 12.  
 8:00 The Film-Flam Man. Funny confidence-man tricks by George C. Scott. Very good. 7.  
 9:00 Marlene Dietrich—I Wish You Love. A rare opportunity to see the great lady on t.v. We should all look so great when we're grandmothers. 2, 9.  
**The Tribe That Hides From Man.** A documentary about the warlike Kreen-Akrore Indians who live way up the Amazon. 12.  
 10:00 The American River. A specific one—the one that flows through Sacramento—is focused on in a tribute to how nice life can be when you have a river flowing through your city. Unless it's the Cayuga. I guess. 12.  
**SUNDAY**  
 11 a.m. College Basketball. North Carolina State vs. Maryland.  
 12 p.m. NBA Basketball. Los Angeles Lakers vs. the Atlanta Hawks. 3, 8, 9.  
 2:00 Super Bowl Pre-Game Show. Joe Namath and Curt Gowdy analyze team strategies for the big one. 6, 7.  
 2:30 Super Bowl. The big one: the undefeated Miami Dolphins vs. the Washington Redskins (11-3). Go, Dolphins! 6, 7.  
 2:45 If I Had a Million. This sounds like the original for the t.v. series "The Millionaire"—a dying man decides to leave his fortune to 8 total strangers. Gary Cooper and W.C. Fields are in the cast. 9.  
 6:30 The French Chef. A two dollar Provencal ragout. 12.  
 8:00 Plaza Suite. Funny but somewhat bitter comedy by Neil Simon: three playlets about people successively occupying a suite in the Plaza Hotel. Walter Matthau plays three roles: Maureen Stapleton, Barbara Harris, and Lee Grant play opposite him. 3, 8, 9.  
**Masterpiece Theatre.** "Tom Brown's Schooldays": a five-part adaptation of the famous novel about English public (private) school life in the 1830's. Good for the kids and fun for the grown-ups. 12.  
 8:30 Robert Young and the Family. Lots of stars in comic sketches about family life. 2, 4.  
 9:30 Sanford and Son. Lena Horne visits Fred and Lamont. 7.  
**MONDAY**  
 7 a.m. Today. Did you know Joe Garagiola had retired? Gene Shalit takes over the sports desk. 6, 7.  
 6 p.m. National Geographic. "Polynesian Adventure": record of a year spent by an American family living primitively in the South Pacific. In this weather, what a great idea! 9.  
 7:00 Firing Line. Gary Wills, author of "Bare, Ruined Choirs", a critical look at the Catholic Church, is the guest. 12.  
 8:00 A Gunfight. Johnny Cash and Kirk Douglas as a pair of aging gun-fighters preparing for that one last shoot-out. 3, 8, 9.  
 9:00 Bill Cosby. Ike and Tina Turner, Marty Feldman and George Kirby are the guests. 2, 4.



the small picture

10:30 ABC's Wide World of Entertainment. That, if you didn't know, is the group name for everything done at this hour on ABC. It was Paar last week; this week it's made-for-t.v. movies, mostly mystery and suspense. 3, 9.

**TUESDAY**  
 7 p.m. Bonanza bites the dust this week, too. The last show ever, but wait 'til the re-runs come around. And they will, for decades probably. 6, 7.  
 8:00 Hernandez: Houston P.D. Simultaneously a made-for-t.v. movie and a pilot film for a series about a Chicano police detective. 6, 7.  
 9:00 NBC Reports. "The Forbidden City": producer Lucy Jarvis' report from China. Should be very good. 6, 7.  
 10:00 Come Blow Your Horn. Good jazz singing by Marlena Shaw. 12.  
 10:30 Frankenstein. First of two parts (finished tomorrow night at the same time) of a new, repeat, new, production of the old classic. Robert Foxworth and Susan Strasberg star. 3, 9.  
 11:00 The Ladykillers. A wonderful English comedy, starring Alec Guinness, about a little old lady who gets mixed up with a bunch of crooks. 8.



Cult of the Cobra, a tale of reptilian repugnance, will be seen on channel 9 at 10:30 pm. this Friday.

## Four contests offered in poetry competition

The Iowa Poetry Association is sponsoring poetry competitions open to Iowa poets in four contests.  
 Adult poets can send their work to Ruth Delong Peterson, New London, Iowa; college students send their pieces to Mildred Bensmiller, Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa 52641; high schools students to Pearl Minor, 411 E. Market St., 304-A. Iowa City, Iowa; and grade school students to Vivian Buchan, 605 Whiting Ave., Iowa City, Iowa 52240.  
 Complete details of the contest rules, can be obtained from Max S. Barker, Marshalltown Community College, 113 N. First Ave., Marshalltown, Iowa 50158.

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**A cop tells his story**  
 With the sting of realism and excitement that made it a top bestseller.

co-starring  
**JANE ALEXANDER**  
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**ROSALIND CASH**

Screenplay by STIRLING SILLIPHANT  
 From the Novel by JOSEPH WAMBAUGH (Sgt. L.A. Police)  
 Directed by RICHARD FLEISCHER

SHOWS AT 1:40-3:36-5:32-7:28-9:24

**ASTRO SHOWS AT 1:00 3:10-5:20 7:30-9:40**

4th BIG WEEK!

FOR THEM...  
 'HIS and HERS'  
 Meant ACTION... and ADVENTURE  
 Then a FAST GETAWAY!

STEVE MCQUEEN  
 ALI MACGRAW  
 in THE GETAWAY

with SALLY STRUTHERS  
 "GLOBE OF TV'S 'ALL IN THE FAMILY'"  
 BEN JOHNSON  
 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER  
 AL LETTIERI  
 DIRECTOR OF SAM PECKINPAH  
 -COLOR-

IT'S A TOUGH LIFE... A GANGSTER'S WIFE MUST OBEY THE RULES TOO!

COMING SOON to the ENGLERT  
 ROBERT REDFORD IN  
 "JEREMIAH JOHNSON"

PASS LIST SUSPENDED THIS ATTRACTION

**ASTRO MIDNITE SHOW FRI. & SAT.**

12:00 A.M. ALL SEATS 1.75

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THURS. VANESSA REDGRAVE A NUT! DAVID WARNER ...HE'S

Jan. 11 **MORGAN!**

FRI. THE LAST WORD IN THRILLERS  
 JAN. 12 **"Z"** Yves Montand Irene Pappas PG

SAT. SCREAMINGLY HILARIOUS  
 JAN. 13 Eric Soya's **"17"** FOR ADULTS

SUN. The Rolling Stones **GIMME SHELTER** PG

MON. GENE WILDER...  
 JAN. 15 **"QUACKSER FORTUNE HAS A COUSIN IN THE BRONX"**

TUES. "PUTNEY SWOPE"  
 JAN. 16 R

WED. A Mel Brooks Film RON MOODY  
 JAN. 17 **"The Twelve Chairs"**  
 DIAL 337-9141 FOR SHOW TIMES

STARTS TONITE WEEK DAYS 7:30 & 9:30

**CINEMA-I ON THE MALL**

She drained them of their manhood... and then of their LIVES!

the story of the kind of woman few people even know exists

They call her... **The Devil's Widow**

AVA GARDNER IAN MESHANE "THE DEVIL'S WIDOW"

The cry of the wolf changed his life. It may change yours.

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**CINEMA-II ON THE MALL**

Starts TONITE 7:10 & 9:10

PASS LIST SUSPENDED



**DUANE ALLMAN ANTHOLOGY**  
 Capricorn Records "CP- THE BEST OF DELANEY BONNIE  
 Alco SD 7014  
 THE BEST OF OTIS REDD  
 Alco SD 2-801

These are the best probably the last of each artists. Delaney and broke up the act marriage; Atlantic's running out of good records Redding cut before death in 1967, and Allman, reno-cracker-biker, has been for over a year.

The also show all the you can put together a of... The Delaney and cuts are taken from their ds. The Redding cu previously unreleased v of songs that have been several times before Anthology shows how sounded at his best with various acts he's worked from Hourglass, a band from that ever played a City bar, to Aretha Fra the Allman Bros. Band are-re-releases.

And finally, all three s ferent ways of being g D & B album is a mus like rock and roll and do too many of their already. The nice thing these two is that they h interesting friends. Y hear most of them album. "Only You Know" with Dave Mai Eric Clapton plus Rita C Stones' hornmen Bobb and Jim Price, Carl "We've Got To Get O Together" with Leon and Bobby Whitlock. "T of My Man" and "Sou with Duane Allman a Memphis Horns. Real n

The Best of Otis Red little live material with studio work. Twenty fi all told. The back up is by various combination Memphis Horns, Isaac and Booker T. and The You don't get any ti like the other two albu all how he sounded lat life. The selection of great: "Shake", "I' Loving You Too "Satisfaction", "Tram Carla Thomas, "Try Tenderness", "Respe ending with "Sittin On of the Bay."

I like the Monter Festival versions of s these songs better, b ference between very g great isn't worth q over. Again, an albu should have if you li music and don't have t of Redding's other disc

The Allman album g April, 1968 when Du brother Gregg were with a blues band Hourglass, doing a B. Medley, through the Martha" cut from Eat In between is a lot of guitar playing, most of sideman. According illustrated booklet you the album, Duane use in to the studios an because he dug pla much. That explains the se of Wilson Pickett, Carter, King Curtis, Jo mond, Boz Scaggs, Jenkins, Delaney and and Derek and the D some of whom are defierior to Duane.

I like the album for of reasons. It's a neat of all. There is son previously unreleased here like a delta blues Eric Clapton and an Bros. Band tune calle Keep Me Wondering". But I mainly like it b has so many of my favo formers and songs. I can never have too ma of "Layla" around th and Aretha Franklin "The Weight" is a p Duane doesn't get lo shuffle and he dio remixed so he stood o of the "star" of a part A competent tribute t petent guitarist. In th Osmandmania you can much more.

Dave I

**JOURNEY THROUGH PAST**  
 Neil Young  
 Warner Brothers 25X-64

Journey Through the film by Neil Young. I de know anybody who anybody that has seen sound track I heard...because of anxious to find out a



**DUANE ALLMAN: AN ANTHOLOGY**  
Capricorn Records "CP-0108"  
**THE BEST OF DELANEY & BONNIE**  
Atco SD 7014  
**THE BEST OF OTIS REDDING**  
Atco SD 2-801

These are the best and probably the last of each of the artists. Delaney and Bonnie broke up the act and the marriage; Atlantic should be running out of good material that Redding cut before his death in 1967, and Duane Allman, renowned cracker-biker, has been dead for over a year.

The also show all the ways you can put together a "Best of..." The Delaney and Bonnie cuts are taken from their records. The Redding cuts are previously unreleased versions of songs that have been released several times before. An Anthology shows how Allman sounded at his best with all the various acts he's worked with; from Hourglass, a band good as any that ever played an Iowa City bar, to Aretha Franklin to the Allman Bros. Band. Most are re-releases.

And finally, all three show different ways of being good. The D & B album is a must if you like rock and roll and don't have too many of their albums already. The nice thing about these two is that they had such interesting friends. You can hear most of them on this album. "Only You Know and I Know" with Dave Mason and Eric Clapton plus Rita Collidge, Stones' hormone Bobby Keys and Jim Price, Carl Radle. "We've Got To Get Ourselves Together" with Leon Russell and Bobby Whitlock. "The Love of My Man" and "Soul Shake" with Duane Allman and The Memphis Horns. Real nice.

The Best of Otis Redding is a little live material with lots of studio work. Twenty five songs all told. The back up is provided by various combinations of the Memphis Horns, Isaac Hayes and Booker T. and The M.G.'s.

You don't get any time span like the other two albums. It's all how he sounded late in his life. The selection of songs is great: "Shake," "I've Been Loving You Too Long," "Satisfaction," "Tramp" with Carla Thomas, "Try a Little Tenderness," "Respect" and ending with "Sittin' on the Dock of the Bay."

I like the Monterey Pop Festival versions of some of these songs better, but the difference between very good and great isn't worth quibbling over. Again, an album you should have if you like good music and don't have too many of Redding's other discs.

The Allman album goes from April, 1968 when Duane and brother Gregg were playing with a blues band called Hourglass, doing a B.B. King Medley, through the "Little Martha" cut from Eat A Peach. In between is a lot of dynamite guitar playing, most of it as a sideman. According to the illustrated booklet you get with the album, Duane used to drop in to the studios and sit in because he dug playing so much. That explains the presence of Wilson Pickett, Clarence Carter, King Curtis, John Hammond, Boz Scaggs, Johnny Jenkins, Delaney and Bonnie, and Derek and the Dominoes, some of whom are definitely inferior to Duane.

I like the album for a variety of reasons. It's a neat idea, first of all. There is some good previously unreleased material here like a delta blues duo with Eric Clapton and an Allman Bros. Band tune called "Don't Keep Me Wondering."

But I mainly like it because it has so many of my favorite performers and songs. Like you can never have too many copies of "Layla" around the house and Aretha Franklin singing "The Weight" is a gas. Yet, Duane doesn't get lost in the shuffle and he didn't get remixed so he stood out in front of the "star" of a particular cut. A competent tribute to a competent guitarist. In the age of Osmandmania you can't ask for much more.

Dave Helland

**JOURNEY THROUGH THE PAST**  
Neil Young  
Warner Brothers 25X-6480

Journey Through the Past is a film by Neil Young. I don't even know anybody who knows anybody that has seen it. The sound track I have heard...because of it, I'm anxious to find out anything

about the film. The first side of the double album contains three good Buffalo Springfield recordings: "For What It's Worth," Mr. Soul," and "Rock and Roll Woman"...all intact amid feminine squeals.

Then onward to Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. "Find the Cost of Freedom" buried in the ground gives way to "Ohio." (Squealing infatuation changes to boisterous ripple bottle crowds...and the reason there are no rock programs at Hancher Auditorium...and while I'm at it, f-k you front row freaks.)

Side two has about seven minutes of "Southern Man," a gurgling brook, "Are You Ready For The Country," and a girl scout campfire sing-along ("Let Me Call You Sweetheart").

From this point the sound track contains hints about the theme of the film. What is evidently the original musical report and jam that put the song "Alabama" together, goes nearly to completion. As its volume fades, in comes the embodiment of the American myth with "God Bless America," sung by the patriotic organization of your choice.

Then, enter Young with a rap about these, the defenders of civilization. Exit Young and enter Richard I proclaiming an earnest desire of peace for all. Exit Nixon and re-enter "Alabama." End of Side.

Side three is 15 minutes of Young with The Stray Gators doing "Words." Again, it is an unfinished version of the song; a break in the middle for a change in instrumentals and harmony.

Side four starts with Young talking to an intellectual (?) Jesus follower. Then, The Tony & Susan Alamo Christian Foun-

## Trivia

What's the longest consecutive winning streak in the National Basketball Association.

Win, win, win in the personals.

## Brothers go on

MACON, Ga. (AP) — Despite the death of bass guitarist Berry Oakley, 24, the Allman Brothers Band will carry on as a unit.

Oakley died on Nov. 11 from head injuries he received in a motorcycle accident in Macon.

The Allman Brothers canceled Nov. 18 and 19 dates with the Grateful Dead in Houston but kept December dates as scheduled.

Orchestra does terrible versions of Handel's "Messiah" and "King of Kings." Ocean sounds lead into Young accompanying himself on a piano song "Soldier," which tells why Jesus isn't the way. The concluding song is a soft instrumental written by Brian Wilson and performed by the Beach Boys.

The album cover has Ku Klux Klansmen riding on horses. Inside are pictures of Young and Friends.

I'm anxious to see how this series of social-political-religious statements fits together as a piece of literature set to music.

Bob Craig

## Pogo



by Walt Kelly

## Jimmy Dean sets wiener franchise

From Daily Iowan News Services

During his recent tour through the North Central region of the United States, Jimmy Dean, the recording and television star, revealed plans for the opening of his new pork sausage plant in Osceola, Iowa.

Dean was in the area promoting the introduction of Jimmy Dean Pure Pork Sausage in the 5-state area of South Dakota, North Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota and Iowa. The product is now being supplied to a 24-state area in the western United States by the original Dean Meat Company plant in Plainview, Texas.

Dean stated that the Osceola plant, which is just now begin-

ning production, would hold its grand opening and ribbon cutting ceremony on February 2 and 3. He added that the plant, with 60,000 square feet, is the largest and most modern facility in the United States devoted solely to the production of pure pork sausage.

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## Repetitive jobs cause boredom

# Unrest among workers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Many of the nation's 82 million workers hate their jobs and their unhappiness is causing major social problems, a new government-sponsored report said Thursday.

"Worker discontent is measured by declines in physical and mental health, family stability and community participation, and an increase in social and political alienation, aggression, delinquency and drug and alcohol addiction," said the task force report.

Its major recommendation is to redesign dull, repetitive jobs to give workers more say in what they do, which many of them put even ahead of wages in importance.

"Pay ranks no higher than fifth in importance to workers," said the report released by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot L. Richardson.

It was compiled by what he described as an independent

group of scholars, government officials and researchers in private institutes, with contributions from employment experts of industry, labor unions, universities and government. The chairman was James O'Toole, former coordinator of the Presidents Commission on Campus Unrest.

"Most workers want to participate in decisions affecting the outcome of their work and the design of their work tasks," the report said.

"To young workers in particular, an interesting job is as important as one that pays well," it added.

"On the job, the discontent shows up in low production, poor quality products, high absenteeism and turnover rates, wildcat strikes and sabotage," it said.

"On the national level, society is bearing social welfare costs that have their genesis in the workplace," it said.

The report urged, in addition to redesign of jobs, the creation

of millions of more jobs to make the unemployed and welfare recipients productive members of society.

Richardson expressed some reservations about the report, calling for more adequate evidence.

But, he added, "The ideas are

provocative and deserve a large rapport for debate and discussion."

Previous reports have emphasized the "blue-collar blues" of factory workers, but the task force said the problem is just as critical among many white-collar office workers.

Thursday & Friday nite  
**SUNDANCE**  
10° Draws 50° Tequila  
8:30—9 p.m. 12—12:30 a.m.

Saturday Night  
**T.C.B.**  
10° Draws 8:30—9 p.m. at  
**THE PUB**  
330 E. Washington

TONITE & FRIDAY NIGHT AT  
**FOX & SAM'S**  
An 8-piece brass band  
**GAGE MEMORIAL**  
and don't forget  
**Double Bubble**  
4:30—6:00 pm Mon.—Sat.  
1215 5th St. Coralville Across from Drive-In

**Freeman & Lange - Thurs.**  
**Sweet Nothin' - Fri.**  
**Hound Dog Band - Sat.**  
**THE WHEELROOM**  
Start the semester off right with some good music, cold beer and dancing.  
Located on the ground floor of the Union.  
We open at 4:00 p.m. daily

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*"Extraordinary success! His pianism is so perfect that after a while one accepted it as the most natural thing."*  
The Times

**Hancher Auditorium**  
January 24 8 p.m.

Student tickets on sale Jan. 11,  
Non student tickets on sale Jan. 17

Student prices: \$1.50 2.50 3.50  
Non student prices: \$3.00 4.00 5.00

**Minnesota Orchestra**  
MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA  
FOUNDED 1903

**Hancher Auditorium**  
January 21 8 P.M.

Program

**STRAVINSKY --- Symphony in C major**  
**BRUCKNER --- Symphony No. 3 in D minor (original version)**

Tickets on sale now  
at the Hancher Box Office

Student prices: \$2.00 3.00 4.00  
Non student prices: \$3.50 4.50 5.50

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Offer good through Feb. 1

**BANDS ARE BACK**  
in  
**The Dugout**

Sat., Jan. 13 8 p.m. —Fortunate Sons  
Sat., Jan. 20 —Fortunate Sons  
Fri., Sat., Jan. 26-27 —The Celebration  
Thurs., Feb. 1 —The Coachmen

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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

1 False god  
5 Stupefy  
10 Pelion's perch  
14 Poet Lazarus  
15 George and Constance  
18 Hollywood street  
17 But: Ger.  
18 Laborare est  
19 Son of Seth  
20 Royalty of film lore  
22 Kind of rug  
24 Forster's "Howards"

48 Jungle animals  
50 Totem-pole constituent  
52 Pair  
53 — trice  
54 Sky: Sp.  
56 Quickie tailor center  
61 Duke or horse  
62 — of kings  
64 Admired one  
65 Then: Fr.  
66 Uneven  
67 Nautilus skipper  
68 Fencing gear  
69 Discourage  
70 Waxed

**DOWN**

1 Neb  
2 Both: Prefix  
3 Church corner  
4 — than life  
5 Familial bond  
6 Deserve  
7 Keel part: Var.  
8 "The strife is —"  
9 Dangerous fly  
10 Coin stamped for a later year  
11 Prefix for an Asian land  
12 Goose or mobile

13 Roman bronze  
21 Tree node  
23 Sounds of laughter  
26 Sandal part  
27 Sun: Prefix  
28 Bitter—  
29 "— looking at you"  
30 Writer Gardner  
31 Why, in Bonn  
32 Hero of Babylonian myth  
33 Remove a metal coating  
36 Art movement  
39 Jury's concern  
41 Offshoot group  
44 Jewish month  
46 Canary specialty  
49 "He hath — the fateful lightning..."  
51 Coming alive  
54 Farmer's concern  
55 "Pompeii" heroine  
56 Owl or Gibson  
57 Cheapside steed  
58 River to Baltic  
59 Alaskan cape  
60 Shine  
61 Fish of Europe  
63 Before: Prefix

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Czech compiles war stories

# This camp was no fun

By MARY ZIELINSKI  
Staff Writer

Twenty-five years ago a young Czech writer published his first collection of stories, stories drawn from his experiences in the Nazi hell of concentration camps and World War II.

In December that collection *Night and Hope* was reissued by the University of Iowa and Arnost Lustig could not have a better celebration for his "silver anniversary" as a writer.

The book has already been published in several countries and the U. I. edition is by special arrangement with the original publisher, Dutton.

"There are no changes," he said, "not one single word, sentence or point." for the passage of years has not altered his feelings about those first stories nor their impact for today.

"When a writer pursues several ideologies in his writing, no one can be sure what is the result," he explained, "but when the writing is modeled on life, with respect and admiration only to life the result can be good. How do you prove it? Only with time. A book that you really like should be written to last at least a 100 years."

Now, with a quarter of a century behind him, Lustig is almost certain about that first book, "but, of course, I need 75 more years."

## Life and war

"It expresses exactly the attitude about life that I learned during the war, that you can lose everything, you can, in fact, be naked, but there are some human qualities which are indestructible: friendship, love, hope and human dignity. Now in this age of electronic revolution the questions are here again: what is the sense of life, who is man, why do we live and, more important, how?"

Lustig's father died in the Nazi gas chambers and he himself was sentenced to death three different times, but he learned to survive by clinging to a rockhard belief in hope and human dignity.

"The Germans planned to destroy the Jews. They had a plan, night and fog (death and gas), but we fought back, we changed it to night and hope, for hope is one of the strongest weapons. You cannot take a man's hope," and it is this single tenuous quality that ensured survival.

Basically, this is what he wrote of in *Night and Hope* as much out of a sense of duty, an obligation to bring back those whose actions during the war "deserve to be in songs and poems" as of a desire to write.

Is it strictly a Jewish book as it was described when first published?

## About Jews

"Some have said so," he explained. "It is a book about Jews, but it is not only that: it is a book about people. My ambition was to describe people and to be human is more than to be Jewish, Italian, Czech, American or anything else. I do not hide what I am, I am proud of it, but it is more important to be a man with a clean conscience than to belong only to a certain group."

In terms of the book's contents, it is the human qualities Lustig recorded rather than the "Jewish" ones, although the background of these people is, of course, Jewish. Yet, as he says, "Let's not make mysteries about our origins. We all are really, the same mankind. Of course a book about Jews must have some special Jewish qualities."

"The Jewish people in the concentration camps were great, in the sense that under inhuman conditions they managed still to be human. I knew brilliant people and my desire is to describe them. But, there were some traitors and cowards among us, too. For example, one Jewish "Leader" was worse than some on the other side. And, yes, there were Germans who were good. But you cannot make statistics out of this. You can only tell the truth and in the name of the six million who were killed, you have to be absolutely honest."

## A little corner

In the 25 years since he both experienced and wrote *Night and Hope* Lustig has traveled considerable both privately and in connection with his earlier work for Radio Prague and as a writer. Invariably, he has met a wide range of people, but it is here in Iowa City that he has "a corner of the world (or, is it, by

contrast, just in the center of the world)...exactly what I need for my life. I have found a place where I can write and not be afraid. This is worth, at least, a million dollars. Here, I feel free and it is what you need for writing. It is not something you can really buy with money."

It also has given him time (he came in the fall of 1970 as part of the International Writing Program at the University of Iowa) to observe the Jewish community in Iowa City.

Are there parallels between those here and those to whom he addressed *Night and Hope*?

"There is a big difference between Jews from Europe and those in America in this generation," he replied, "for while Europe experienced the holocaust, American Jews were in safety and, because all Jews are, in a certain way, brothers, those in America feel guilty about what happened in Europe. The result is sometimes strange. It is only my personal feeling (and, here, I have met some beautiful Jewish people, too) but, in general, American Jews are different from the others."

How?

"It's a feeling." He paused, then added, "It's as if there were two brothers, one in the war and the other safe at home. One actually is sentenced to death every day, always in danger for his life, hungry, uncertain, desperate and the other is completely safe. It must make a difference. It's not absolute, of course, for many American Jews fought in Europe, but, in general, the difference is there."

His analogy was quite clear, particularly when he added, "Unfailingly, history teaches us that in the last 3500 years, Jews were never safe more than 70 years in one place in one society. They have to feel they are together."

Unsafe, even here?

He smiled slightly. "They have burned synagogues also in this country."

And, Iowa City?

"It's been very good here in the two years I have lived here."

Are the people like those, in any way, of "Night and Hope?"

He replied, again, with an analogy:

## Two kinds

"Like in the war, there are two kinds of Jews. Let's say, for example, and these are just examples, a Mr. B. and a Mr. S. Now, Mr. B. has good qualities and you would not hesitate to trust him in the worse kind of situation. But, Mr. S. is selfish, arrogant and of limited intelligence: nobody would trust him. You know, I still have a test for people. I ask myself if I would trust this person in a concentration camp. Perhaps it is nonsense, but I still practice it."

By no means has his acquaintances and friendships here been confined to Jewish people, (any more than his book has nothing to say to non-Jews) "for here I have met a man, Dr. Tony Colby, who has helped people without money many times. You know, it means very much in a capitalist society; it is really great. And, the man who has most helped me here is not a Jew either—Paul Engle. He invited me here and arranged help for my family and has continued to help us. This you can never forget."

There also have been others, "such as Rabbi Newman," but he hastened to explain that he was not making a "boundary line between Jews and non-Jews, but between good and bad. Yet, I am not a judge, only a writer and this is my personal view."

Lustig's feelings about the International Writing Program (started and administered by Engle) are equally strong, for without it he would not be here. "Where I have a balance (peace) in my mind. I feel there are good things in front of me. Perhaps it is a dream, but one must have such dreams. People like me are lost only after they lose their dreams."

Do the dreams include more books?

## No babble

"Possibly. But a man cannot write a lot of babble. There are only a certain amount of books, scenes and stories. It is given to you, only you don't know how long it will last. It is not endless. I feel I can write more, but, now I know it is far from endless. It is better for a man to make honestly his allotted amount of things than to cheapen all of it by going on."

Lustig is not near the stage

where it is just a matter of going on, and has finished a new book, *My Friend, Willi Feld*, which will be published in Yugoslavia in 1973 and, perhaps, in this country.

He finished, two years ago, a screenplay for a film based on Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia which will premier in that country next July; adapted his own story into a screenplay for *The Excursion* which will be directed by Jan Kadar "once the finances are arranged" and is now teaching, for a year, European Literature and Creative Writing at Drake University.

One of the books he will use in this class is the new, softbound copy of *Night and Hope*. For once, with the writer himself teaching the class, there should be no argument about what he

meant. Next year should also see the publication of *Prayer for Katherina Horowitz* by Harper and Row "if all goes well. I just signed the contract. It was my best writing to sign that blue paper."

This also will be a re-publication for the book was first issued in 1964 "after everybody like it, but nobody wanted to publish it here. It was about the war and...he shrugged a little, "some do not like to be reminded about what happened. But what happened is, in fact, part of us."

*Night and Hope* also was adapted into film (by Lustig) and is the basis of "Transport from Paradise" an ironically titled film about the German-made Jewish Ghetto in Bohemia and the transports to the camps and

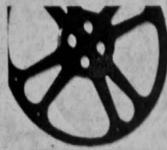
gas chambers.

Lustig is at work on another book, *The Don Juan From Iowa City and Other Stories*, for Iowa City is a good environment for him, "It is really different from the world where I was. It is stimulating and I look forward to each day. It would be difficult to explain exactly why."

Many of his friends in New York, Los Angeles and Europe have "laughed about my living in Iowa City," asking what could be here of any interest, "but when they visit me, even for just a day, they understand."

And the country itself?

"I like this country. You know, if you see the world, after certain experiences, as a net of concentration camps, better or worse, this camp is one of the best. The fence is very far off."



Arnost Lustig

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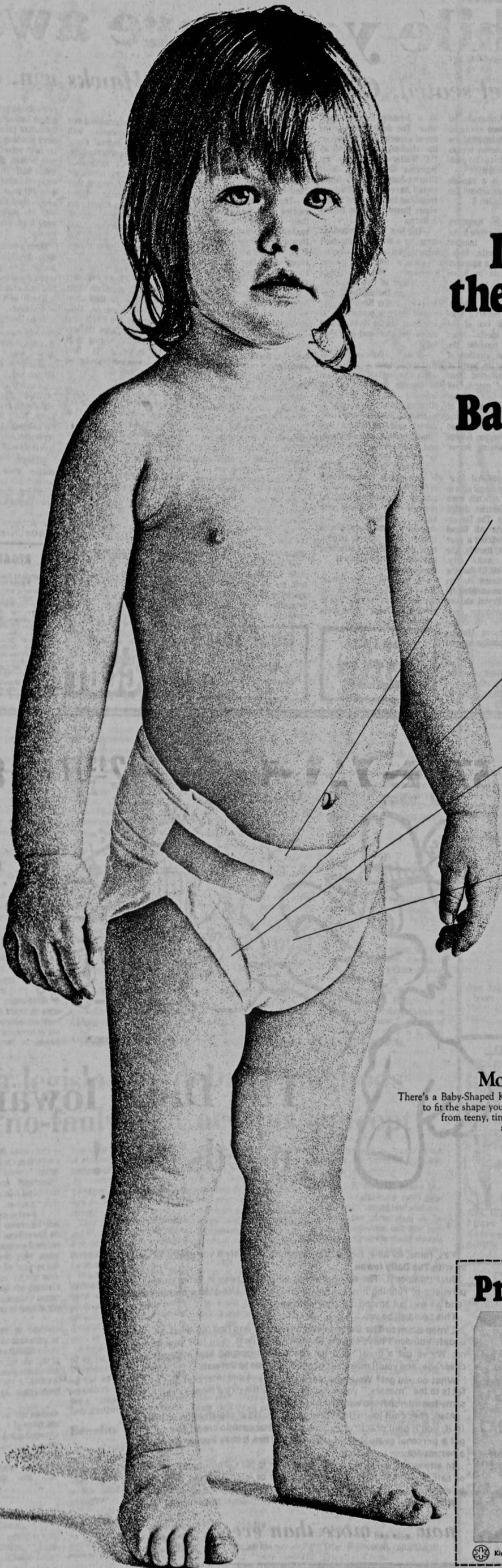
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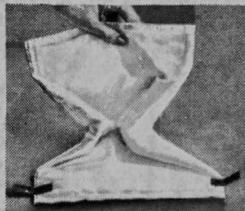


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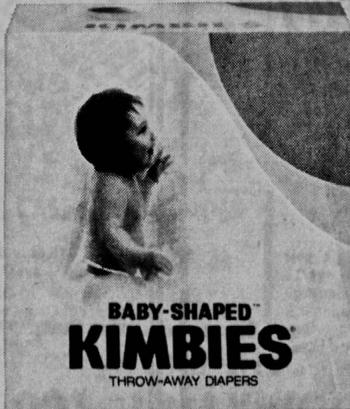
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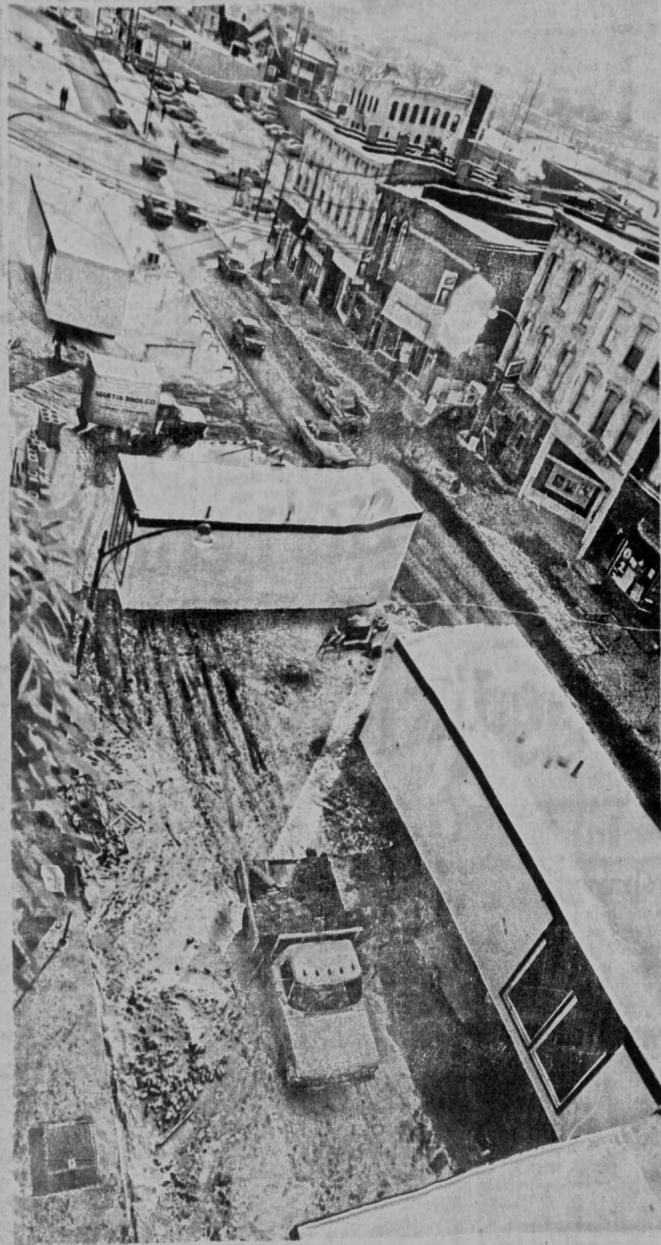
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# While you were away

## Bartel seated; Clinton Mall begun; Hawks win, lose



While most University of Iowa students were scattered across the country enjoying one of the longest semester breaks on record, life in Iowa City plodded along at its usual pace.

The following is a capsule look at happenings around the city from Dec. 23 to Jan. 9.

**December 23**  
—The Hawkeye hoopssters dropped a non-conference home encounter to number two-ranked Marquette, 69-61; Iowa gymnasts lost a squeaker to Louisiana State in Baton Rouge, 156.70-150.55.

**December 26**  
—Johnson County Supervisors Chairman Robert J. Burns proposed that two of the judges in the special court which was to consider the challenge to the election of Richard Bartel to the board of supervisors be selected from the "unprejudiced" members of the UI law faculty.

Bartel refused to appoint anyone to represent him on the court, and challenger P.C. Walters named former county attorney Robert W. Jansen, rejecting Burns' suggestion.

**December 27**  
—Charges against A.J. Murphy, Sr., of giving illegal gifts to Johnson County officials were dismissed by District Judge William R. Eads. The Davenport salesman for All Wheel Drive Co. was indicted a year ago, but Robert Bartels, the state's special asst. atty. general, asked Dec. 21 that the charges be dismissed. Bartels said a review of an earlier trial of Ralph Prybil showed that "certain evidence upon which the state had intended to rely" would be inadmissible against him.

**December 29**  
—A bridge carrying Gilbert Street over Ralston Creek was opened. It was the final link in the city's new north-south arterial roadway.

as a Johnson County Supervisor. The delay came on the eve of a special court hearing on the challenge by Republican P.C. Walters and will allow the Supreme Court to decide if District Judge William R. Eads should have issued injunctions requested by Bartel and Supervisors Board Chairman Robert J. Burns.

—The first two of 18 modular units for a new shopping mall were moved onto Clinton Street.

—Iowa's roundball quintet ventured to Veterans Auditorium in Des Moines to take on the Bulldogs of Drake. Hawkeye center Kevin Kunnert hauled down a season-high 23 rebounds, but the Hawks wound up on the short end of a 98-80 tally.

—State Solicitor-General Richard Haesemeyer issued an opinion saying that a conviction in Canada for breaking and entering would disqualify Richard Bartel from serving as a Johnson County Supervisor. Bartel said the opinion was "inappropriate and ill-timed" and would ask Gov. Robert Ray to "review" the opinion.

—William Paul Curl, 18, 629 N. Governor St., was sentenced to five years in the Men's Reformatory at Anamosa after he pleaded guilty to assault with intent to maim. He had originally been charged with assault with intent to commit rape after allegedly attacking an Iowa City woman July 18.

**December 30**  
—U-M Duluth arrived at the Iowa Fieldhouse, and Iowa's cagers pulled down a season-high 77 rebounds in recording their fourth win of the campaign, 92-72.

**January 2**  
—The Cyclones of Iowa State swirled into Iowa City, seeking their second consecutive basketball victory over the Hawkeyes after defeating Iowa, 97-94, in Ames a year ago. But hopes were short-lived as the Hawks produced a stunning 65-57 victory and left the intra-state major college basketball duel in a three-way tie. Earlier, the Cyclones had defeated Drake.

—City buses began new rush-hour 20-minute service from 7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. weekdays.

—David G. Epstein began work as Iowa City's new public safety director, and soon made news by telling local police to remove American flag patches from their uniforms. The patches, which also held the motto "For God and Country," smacked of "ostentatious patriotism," Epstein said.

—Richard Bartel, whose election has been challenged, was given his seat on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors without incident. Robert J. Burns was re-elected chairman of the board.

**January 3**  
—Freezing rain, sleet and snow disrupted utility service and travel, but also left a sparkling glaze on trees—and everything else—which still remains a week later.

**January 4**  
—City officials discussed new personnel procedures with officials of the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) in Kansas City. The EEOC will review the personnel rules to see if they comply with the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972. The EEOC study will include a look at a charge that city pay scales and job qualifications discriminate against women.

**January 6**  
—Hawkeye cagers won their third straight, and sixth of the current season as they upset sixth-ranked Minnesota, 65-62, in overtime at the Fieldhouse. Kevin Kunnert paced the way for the Hawks, pouring in 26 points, including 11 field goals—both season highs for the 7-0 Dubuque native.

**January 8**  
—Iowa jumped off to an early five-point lead, but could not hold on and dropped a 71-59 basketball decision to Michigan at Ann Arbor. Hawkeye center Kevin Kunnert equalled his field goal output season high of 11. Meanwhile, Iowa's unbeaten grapplers ventured to Lafayette, Ind., where they smothered Purdue, 38-2, to continue an unblemished win string.

—A 16-year-old sophomore at Iowa City High School stood up in a morning class and told

everyone to get out, then threw a desk through a window of the third-floor classroom and broke more windows and bookshelves. He held school officials at bay with broken glass for an hour and a half. The student finally was persuaded to leave if police also withdrew from the school, which they did. The boy left with his parents. No charges were filed, and no motive was known.

Three new assistant coaches were named to Frank Lauterbur's Iowa football staff, replacing Jack Harbaugh and Bob Grottkau, who recently resigned, and Jersey Jermier, who accepted another position with the University.

—New faces on the Hawkeye gridiron scene include those of John Wiley, former Iowa graduate assistant; Howard Vernon, former East Waterloo head coach and, more recently, principal of that school; and Mel Foels, Iowa Wesleyan head coach. Wiley will assist Foels on the defensive line, while Vernon replaces Grottkau on the offensive front wall.

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### Begin work on Clinton Mall

The first three units on the Clinton Street relocation mall are now being readied for business. The first two units were moved onto the street December 27. When completed the mall will have 18 of the temporary units. The first units are expected to be ready for business in February.

Photo by Larry May

### New Orleans still jittery from mass sniper slayings

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Residents still a little jittery over a downtown hotel sniping that killed six persons, including three policemen, got their nerves jangled again on Wednesday by a gunman scare.

It was one of a scattering of calls police have been receiving from people claiming to have spotted someone menacing with a gun. Officers checked out the reports, to find them all false.

"We're stretched a little thin right now," a police spokesman said, referring to officers attending funeral services for

Deputy Police Supt. Louis Sirgo and Patrolman Phil Coleman.

"If they'd only let us bury our dead, we'll take care of anything."

Sirgo, Coleman, Patrolman Paul Persigo, two hotel guests and a hotel employe died in the sniper fire Sunday at the Downtown Howard Johnson Hotel. Seventeen other persons were injured.

Police killed one sniper, Mark Essex, 23, of Emporia, Kan., but weren't sure whether Essex acted alone or whether there were other snipers on the roof who eluded them and escaped.

Wednesday's scare was at the Whitney Naional Bank, six blocks from the hotel. A secretary on the second floor reported seeing a man enter an elevator with a rifle.

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### Hot stuff

South Vietnamese youngsters swoop down on smoldering cartridge casings left behind by Vietnamese army artillery

unit after a recent mission about 15 miles north of Saigon. AP Wirephoto

### Industry responds

## Fuel shortage to continue

By the Associated Press  
Winter's fierce, protracted cold has caught the nation short of fuel oil and heating gas, leading to widespread rationing to big users.

As a result, schools were closed in many areas. Industrial employees were laid off. Airline and bus service faced a threat of curtailment. And thermostats were lowered at some military bases.

In Washington, Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said Wednesday demand had outstripped supply and foreign imports of fuel must be accelerated.

The head of a Southern gas supply firm complained: "We can only get so much per day. We don't have enough gas to go around. We can't get enough to keep everybody in gas."

A California industry spokesman said there are adequate natural gas supplies in this country, but that price controls have made it unprofitable to explore them. A major oil company said a solution to the shortage is "being hampered by the inequitable oil import

regulations... and by restrictive price controls."

The oil industry also was accused of misjudging this winter's requirements.

Even in Louisiana, which produces most of the natural gas for the eastern section of the nation, rationing forced the lay-off of thousands and threatened the state's sugar cane crop because of cutbacks to the mills.

Contracts with gas pipeline firms require that certain

amounts of gas be shipped out of Louisiana, no matter what the state's needs may be.

There were few exceptions to the bleak, over-all picture. One was Connecticut, where both gas and fuel oil spokesmen reported no problems.

In metropolitan New York City, Consolidated Edison forecast long-range curtailment of gas supplies, but said it had enough on hand "to meet customer demand this winter."

The neighboring Brooklyn Union Gas Co. cut off service to industries which had alternate means of heating, and barred any new customers except for one- and two-family homes.

The situation ranged from the serious to the exasperating in other sections of the nation.

A Mobile, Ala., paper company employing 3,200 cut operations in half, a roofing supply firm laid off half its 300-man work force.

Members attending the caucus included Sens. Harold E. Hughes and Dick Clark of Iowa, James Abourezk of South Dakota, Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, Stuart Symington of Missouri and Quentin N. Burdick of North Dakota.

"We respectfully request that you immediately suspend all import quotas on oil until enough for all uses moves into these critically affected areas," the senators said.

"Immediate imports of crude

oil and finished products, including heating oil, should be permitted from all origins," they said.

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## Iowa legislature debates methods for 'no-fault', but accepts concept

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Many members of the 1973 Iowa Legislature, some enthusiastically, some reluctantly, say they will support legislation to establish a "no-fault" auto insurance system in Iowa.

Not all are convinced that any substantial benefits will accrue to Iowa motorists from the so-called no-fault plan under which damages for injuries suffered in a motor vehicle accident are paid by the person's own insurance company regardless of who was at fault in the accident.

But a number of doubters among legislators answering an Associated Press questionnaire say they'll vote for the bill to head off threatened enactment by Congress of a federal no-fault law if the states don't adopt their own.

While endorsing the no-fault concept in general, however, the legislators hold a wide disparity of views about details. Several indicate their support will vanish if the plan presented doesn't coincide with their ideas.

Can vary  
"You have to look carefully at the actual plan," said Sen. Earl Wilkitts, D-Des Moines. "It can vary in hundreds of ways."

avoids long delays in settlement of claims and saves insurance companies money by reducing the number of lawsuits for damages as well as inflated jury awards for "pain and suffering."

They point to Massachusetts and Florida as two states where a no-fault system has resulted in reduced insurance premiums for motorists.

Opponents retort that Massachusetts and Florida had some of the highest insurance premiums in the nation before no-fault and because premiums dropped there is no sign the same would happen in Iowa.

A legislative committee headed by Rep. Harold Fischer, R-Wellsburg, studied no-fault during the interim after the 1972 legislature and has recommended a "limited" no-fault plan it feels is tailored to Iowa's needs.

Benefits  
It would require every motorist to have insurance covering medical, hospital, funeral and wage loss costs up to \$15,000 per person injured in an auto accident.

The wage loss clause would pay the injured person up to \$200 a week for up to 75 weeks, and funeral benefits would not exceed \$1,250. The plan also calls for "service replacement"

benefits of up to \$100 a week with a ceiling of \$7,500.

There also are survivor benefits for dependents of a person who dies of his injuries within a year after the accident.

The measure also would set up an "assigned claims plan" to compensate persons injured in a motor vehicle accident who have no insurance or where the insurance company of the driver cannot be ascertained, as for example a pedestrian injured in a hit-run accident.

It would ban recovery for such non-economic losses as "pain and suffering" unless medical and hospital expense exceeded \$1,500 or death, or there was permanent disfigurement or other permanent serious injury results.

Both Rep. Fischer and State Insurance Commissioner William Huff threw cold water on the expressed hope of some legislators that a no-fault system would reduce auto insurance rates.

Huff said best estimates are that the study committee's no-fault plan wouldn't significantly increase premiums but wouldn't reduce them either.

Other plans  
Fischer has repeatedly stressed that "more coverage

and increased payments cannot result in decreased premium costs."

But if the committee's proposal might leave rates relatively unchanged, Huff said, certain other plans such as the Hart-Magnuson bill now pending in Congress would sharply boost auto insurance premiums in Iowa.

In this regard, House Speaker Andrew Varley, R-Stuart, said he would go along with a no-fault plan "but not if it just means more mandatory insurance with higher premiums."

Sen. Cloyd Robinson, D-Cedar Rapids, and Sen. George Kinley, D-Des Moines, said they aren't sold on the study committee proposal.

Kinley indicated he plans to introduce a bill for a more extensive no-fault program as he did in the last biennium when he served in the House.

Several agreed with Sen. elect Warren Curtis, R-Cherokee, who confessed that "I am confused" about the implications of all the different no-fault proposals that have been bandied about since the last session.

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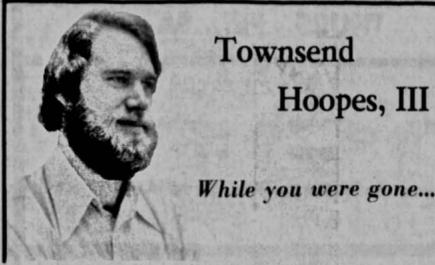
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<p><b>DOOR BUSTER</b></p> <p><b>250 NAPKINS</b></p> <p>Reg. 28c <span style="float: right;"><b>24¢</b></span></p> <p>3 Days 13x13" absorbent paper napkins. Shop Kmart and save.</p>	<p><b>DOOR BUSTER</b></p> <p><b>12'x75' ALUMINUM FOIL</b></p> <p>Reg. 57c <span style="float: right;"><b>44¢</b></span></p> <p>3 Days Economy-size roll of foil in handy cutter-edge box.</p>	<p><b>DOOR BUSTER</b></p> <p><b>PKG. FILLER PAPER</b></p> <p>Reg. 63c <span style="float: right;"><b>47¢</b></span></p> <p>3 Days Package of 500 sheets, each sheet 8 1/2 x 10 1/2", ruled, 5 punch holes.</p>
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<p><b>DOOR BUSTER</b></p> <p><b>HAIR SPRAY</b></p> <p>Reg. 56c <span style="float: right;"><b>4/1.00</b></span></p> <p>3 Days 13-oz. spray in Regular or Hard-to-Hold.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LIMIT FOUR</p>	<p><b>DOOR BUSTER</b></p> <p><b>MEN'S SOCKS</b></p> <p>Reg. 3 for 1.14 <span style="float: right;"><b>3 for 86¢</b></span></p> <p>3 Days Men's cotton utility socks with nylon-reinforced heel, toe.</p>	<p><b>DOOR BUSTER</b></p> <p><b>SWEAT SHIRTS</b></p> <p>Reg. 1.97 <span style="float: right;"><b>1.53</b></span></p> <p>3 Days Cotton. Long, set-in sleeves, variety of colors. S-M-L-XL.</p>
<p><b>DOOR BUSTER</b></p> <p><b>ELECTRONIC FLASH</b></p> <p>Reg. 10.88 <span style="float: right;"><b>8.96</b></span></p> <p>3 Days Easy-use 25-unit operates on two penlite batteries or AC Flash calculator.</p>	<p><b>DOOR BUSTER</b></p> <p><b>POLACOLOR 108 FILM</b></p> <p>Reg. 3.97 <span style="float: right;"><b>3.53</b></span></p> <p>3 Days Yields 8 fine 3 1/4 x 4 1/4" color prints. Limit 2 per family.</p>	<p><b>DOOR BUSTER</b></p> <p><b>JEWELRY CLEANER</b></p> <p>Reg. 77c <span style="float: right;"><b>54¢</b></span></p> <p>3 Days 8 fl. oz. Tray, brush. Dip to clean.</p>
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While you were gone...

Football is slowly, but surely fading from the current sports scene, but the Big Ten has only recently concluded its holiday festival of Musical Coaches—that with the Jan. 7 appointment of Louisville's Lee Corso as head coach at Indiana.

Corso's arrival closed the final link on a chain reaction begun late last fall by Duffy Daugherty's resignation announcement, and, thereafter, Bob DeMoss' intentions to step upstairs in the Purdue head shed.

A closer look reveals that the Big Ten now totals six new faces in the Mentor's Mansion over the past four years, beginning with 1970, when John Jardine bid farewell to Tommy Prothro and UCLA to take on kingpin duties at Wisconsin. One year later Bob Blackman departed the roving New Hampshire hillside for the flatlands of Illinois, and Frank Lauterbur ventured to Iowa City.

Minnesota's Cal Stoll was the only newcomer in 1972, bringing high hopes and his patented Houston Veer-T offense to Gold Country from Wake Forest University.

In 1973 two new faces appear, and two veterans have swapped states. Corso will lead the Hoosiers and Dennis Stolz, formerly head coach at Alma College and later Defensive Coordinator for Daugherty's Spartans, has been elevated to the top slot in East Lansing.

Former Northwestern helmsman Alex Agase has tripped to Purdue, where he will undoubtedly have more latitude to control Boilermaker fortunes, and Indiana's John Pont will busy himself redecorating Agase's vacated office in Evanston.

Pont never suffered a losing season in seven years at Miami of Ohio and two years at Yale. In 1967, he guided the Hoosiers from 'rags to roses' before bowing to national champion Southern Cal, 14-3, in the 1968 Rose Bowl.

Altogether, eight conference schools have garnered new talent at one time or another in the past four years. Only Bo Schembechler of Michigan and the Big Ten's grizzly historian, Woody Hayes, remain 'at home.'

More new faces

While the higher echelon experienced new personnel, Iowa's football staff also underwent restoration.

Three new assistant coaches have been named to Lauterbur's troupe, replacing Jack Harbaugh and Bob Grottkau, who recently resigned, and Jersey Jermier, who has accepted another position with the University.

Harbaugh has been taken under wing by Schembechler at Michigan, where he will continue to coach the defensive backs, and Jermier will parlay his attributes in the area of fund raising.

FXL's newest acquisitions include John Wiley, who played at Pittsburgh and has been a graduate assistant with the Hawks for two seasons; Howard Vernon, who started East Waterloo on its 56-game win streak; and Mel Foels, who has won four straight conference crowns as head coach at Iowa Wesleyan.

Wiley, 25, was a three-sport star at Baldwin high school in Pittsburgh, and served as assistant freshman coach for his alma mater in 1970. He will assist Foels, who takes on defensive line chores.

Vernon, 37, was named coach of the year in 1967 by the Des Moines Register and has been inducted into the Halls of Fame by the Iowa Football Coaches Association and the Waterloo Sports of Sorts Club. He holds degrees from Upper Iowa and Drake, and will replace Grottkau as offensive line coach.

The 29-year old Foels has been at Iowa Wesleyan six seasons and is the second-winningest coach in the school's history. He starred as football player and wrestler at Bowling Green University, where he likewise earned degrees in 1964 and 1965. He has also served as track and wrestling coach at Wesleyan.

Schedule shuffling—The New Deal

In other Hawkeye grid-related news, Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott has announced football schedule revisions for the next two seasons.

Sites were changed for the Illinois, Purdue and Wisconsin games in 1973 and 1974. The Big Ten made the changes to give each member four home conference games each year.

1973 Schedule	1974 Schedule
Sept. 15 Michigan at Iowa City	Sept. 14 Michigan at Ann Arbor
Sept. 22 UCLA at Los Angeles	Sept. 21 UCLA at Iowa City
Sept. 29 Penn St. at University Park	Sept. 28 Penn State at Iowa City
Oct. 6 Arizona at Iowa City	Oct. 5 USC at Los Angeles
Oct. 13 Northwestern at Evanston	Oct. 12 Northwestern at Iowa City
Oct. 20 Minn. at Iowa City	Oct. 19 Minn. at Minneapolis
Oct. 27 Illinois at Champaign	Oct. 26 Illinois at Iowa City
Nov. 3 Purdue at Iowa City	Nov. 2 Purdue at Lafayette
Nov. 10 Wisconsin at Madison	Nov. 9 Wisconsin at Iowa City
Nov. 17 Ohio State at Columbus	Nov. 16 Ohio State at Iowa City
Nov. 24 Mich. St. at Iowa City	Nov. 23 Mich. St. at East Lansing

# Shula plans no emotional needles to charge Dolphins

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A loose, apparently confident Don Shula emphasized Wednesday that he plans no emotional needle to hypo his Miami Dolphins in Sunday's Super Bowl football game against the Washington Redskins.

"I can't visualize myself joining Csonka in singing 'Hail to the Dolphins,'" the Miami coach told a breakfast news conference at the Dolphin headquarters. "What am I going to say, Oh, come on, Larry, sing?"

It was an obvious reference to his coaching rival in the championship game, George Allen, a proponent of the old rah rah, fire-em-up tactics.

Allen is known as the "scout master." He leads his aging Redskins in stirring fight songs. He is a one-man sideline cheer leader. After Washington beat Dallas for the National Conference title, national television beamed in on the locker room to show the Redskins' heads bowed in prayer.

Shula was asked if he had any objections to seeking divine aid for his Dolphins.

"Not the least," the Miami coach said. "Our team prays before every game and after every game. But we believe in doing it privately."

Sparks are flying as the psychological war escalates for the seventh National Football League title game, which is expected to draw 90,000 to the Coliseum with millions watching on national television (NBCTV). Kickoff is 3:30 p.m. EST.

# NCAA imposes penalties; Refrains on SW Louisiana

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association's governing council Wednesday imposed penalties for athletic rule infractions on New Mexico State, Western Kentucky, Centenary College and Howard University.

The committee refrained from acting on court-sheltered Southwestern Louisiana, also charged with code violations.

The school reportedly has been charged with as many as 125 basketball recruiting violations.

The council placed New Mexico State, Western Kentucky and Centenary on two years

probation in connection with basketball infractions and put Howard on one-year probation for soccer irregularities.

The action came on the eve of the NCAA's 67th annual convention, opening Thursday, with a hot battle expected on proposed splitting of the NCAA membership into large and small school divisions.

Warren Brown, the NCAA's assistant executive director in charge of infractions, said that the four schools "reprimanded, censured and placed on probation" would begin their penalties Tuesday Jan. 16.

Preliminary to opening the NCAA's 67th annual convention

Thursday, Dr. Carl S. Blyth of North Carolina said a study by a joint commission on athletic safeguards counted only two deaths directly attributed to college football last season, plus one "heat stress" death.

There were fewer serious injuries last fall than in several previous college football seasons, said Dr. Blyth. "However, specific findings still are in the computer."

Dr. Blyth said a survey on football facial injuries covering 20 major schools over a 10-year period disclosed only 61 serious

facial injuries. "So we think the face mask is serving its purpose extremely well," he added.

Better equipment has neutralized the injury potential from collisions of players now bigger and faster than their counterparts of a decade or more ago, Dr. Blyth said.

His group is continuing evaluation of equipment to make football even safer, with special emphasis on helmets, Dr. Blyth said.

Dr. Blyth said he was not convinced artificial turf is "safer or will cause more injuries."

## Fearing strike at owner meeting

CHICAGO (AP)—Major league baseball owners, fearing another possible strike, will open a two-day meeting Thursday pegged to interleague play, designated pinch hitters and the "basic agreement" with the players.

Much has been made of chances of interleague play and other novelties such as designated pinch batters and pinch runners but the fact remains that another baseball strike could result if no decision is reached on the basic agreement.

The basic agreement, which expired Dec. 31, takes in everything except the pension fund, the crux of last season's strike.

It includes the controversial reserve clause, minimum salaries, the length of the schedule, meal money, transportation expenses and so on.

The owners, headed by negotiator John Gaherin, and the players, represented by Marvin Miller, have been hammer and tongs on the issue since September.

Each side has charged lack of "good faith" in negotiations.

Yet, the matter must be concluded before the opening of spring training which is some seven weeks off. If no new agreement is reached, another baseball strike is imminent.

There have been reports that the owners will close their

spring training camps if there is no settlement.

The owners have offered a plan involving the reserve clause in which players not earning \$30,000 by their sixth year or \$40,000 by their ninth year would become free agents.

The plan was refused by the players association, which asked that an impartial arbitrator be allowed to adjudicate any player salary disputes that extend beyond Feb. 1. The owners refused the suggestion.

Chances of interleague play, favored by the American League but frowned upon by the National League, appear nil.

## Seattle dismisses Nissalke

SEATTLE (AP)—Tom Nissalke was relieved of his duties as coach of the Seattle SuperSonics of the National Basketball Association Wednesday and replaced temporarily by assistant coach Morris "Bucky" Buckwalter.

The 37-year-old Nissalke was in his first season as coach of the Seattle team after being named Coach of the Year in the American Basketball Association last season

## Charlie Lyle joins Bruce's Cyclone staff

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Charlie Lyle, an assistant football coach at the University of Tampa, was named to a similar position at Iowa State Wednesday by new head coach Earle Bruce.

Lyle, 32, is the fifth member of Bruce's staff hired since the former Tampa coach accepted the ISU head job Jan. 3.

Lyle will coach the Cyclones' defensive secondary. His defensive backs intercepted more than 30 passes in the past two years and the Indians' defense ranked ninth nationally in total defense in 1972, Bruce said.

Lyle played both offensive and defensive back before he graduated from Tampa in 1962.

A native of Mulberry, Fla., Lyle won 12 letters in football,

basketball and baseball in high school.

He coached prep football for five years and also played minor league professional football at Orlando, Lakeland and St. Petersburg, Fla., before joining the Tampa staff in 1970.

Lyle is the third member of Bruce's Tampa staff to follow his boss to Iowa State.

Earlier, Bruce announced the hiring of Tom Backhus as an offensive line coach and Randy Hart—both from Tampa—as freshman coach.

Other members of Bruce's staff include Ray Greene of the former ISU staff and Jim Weaver of Penn State.

There are five more vacancies on the staff to be filled.

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FOUR piece walnut bedroom suite—Nine payments of \$9.90 or \$90 cash. Free delivery. Goodard'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

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

### Musical Instruments

NEW Kustom P.A. and Guild Guitars. Less than half price. 337-7004 after 5 p.m. 1-13

### Antiques

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

### Autos-Domestic

1968 GT0—Excellent condition. 4-speed. Call 351-1069 after 5 p.m. 1-11

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### Roommate Wanted

TWO in house need one or two more, own bedrooms, close. \$50. 337-2606. 1-17

FEMALE wanted to share apartment. Close, convenient to everything. \$77.50 monthly including utilities. 351-6125. 1-24

MALE grad seeks another to share two-bedroom apartment. 351-6317, 5-7 p.m. 1-15

FEMALE grad students, spacious house, desire female roommate. Own room. \$60, plus utilities. 338-4048. 1-15

MALE, own bedroom, furnished house, fireplace, off street parking. 351-7191. 1-11

FEMALE roommate wanted, own bedroom, \$60. Washer-dryer. Dial 351-3316. 1-12

FEMALE—Share two-bedroom furnished apartment with one other girl. \$75. On bus line. 354-2850. 1-19

ROOMMATE share trailer, own room. 74 Forestview Trailer Court. 1-17

GIRL to share—December 22. Close in, two bedroom, weekdays. Call 353-2659 after 7:30 p.m. 2-1

ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment with one other person. January 1, on bus line. 337-5070. 1-15

WANTED—One or two female roommates to share furnished apartment. Carpeted, air conditioned. Half block from campus. \$45, utilities included. Call 354-1934; 353-1717. 1-12

ROOMMATE wanted to share house, own room, near bus. \$58 plus utilities. 354-1057. 1-11

FEMALE wanted to share apartment, \$80 monthly. 515 Jefferson. 337-2924. 1-11

MATURE students to share four-bedroom house, \$65. 510 7th Avenue, Coralville. 351-8519. 1-11

MALE—Own room. Bus, large apartment. Mellow roommate, many features. Very reasonable. 351-7168. 1-11

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

### Travel

FREE stereo L.P. by swapping any other air lines' youth ID for TWA's. One third off fare on all air lines, ages 12 through 21. 351-5490, evenings or Union Activity Center. 2-21

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SWITZERLAND during spring break and summer groups to Europe. Book now! 351-5490, evenings. 2-21

Who Does It? FLUNKING math or statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 2-21

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 2-1

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

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

TV, stereo, 8-1k. service at minimum rip off prices. Custom Electronics, 413 Kirkwood Avenue. 351-6668. 1-19

COMMUTING daily from Davenport, will share gas. Al Petersen, 353-6715. 1-12

ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbon, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 2-20

IBM—Pica and Elite. Carbon ribbons, reliable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 2-13

IBM Executive—Carbon ribbon, theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 2-16

ELITE—Carbon ribbon. One day service, 40c page. Mary Newman, 354-1844. 2-1

NYALL Electric Typing Service. Dial 338-1330. 2-1

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

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

ELECTRIC typewriter—Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 1-17

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—New IBM Electric. Carbon ribbon. Former University secretary. 338-8996. 2-2

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

UNFURNISHED one-bedroom apartment on Van Buren Street. No pets. \$145. Call 337-3695. 1-17

SUBLET January 1. West side, large, luxury, two-bedroom Townhouse, unfurnished. Attached heated garage. On bus line, convenient to University Hospital and central Iowa City. \$250 monthly including heat, water. Call 351-3696. 1-11

ONE-bedroom apartment, off street parking, near campus. \$115 monthly. 338-5793. 1-11

Furnished and unfurnished Apts. \$112.50 and up. Lantern Park. 338-5590. 2-13

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ONE-bedroom unfurnished duplex. Appliances, fully carpeted. 338-7792. 1-11

THREE room apartment—Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. Coralville area. 337-2693; 351-6222. 2-13

UNFURNISHED two bedroom with utility room. Five blocks from University Hospitals. Married couple. \$150 monthly. 338-6273 after 4 p.m. 1-15

SINGLE with kitchen, 331 N. Gilbert. 337-5726; 338-1839. 2-21

WARM, quiet room for neat-appearing male graduate student. 338-8308. 2-21

MALE, one bedroom, furnished house, fireplace, off street parking. 351-7191. 1-11

SINGLE room for women. Cooking privileges, parking space. 337-7819. 2-19

ROOM for rent—Half block from Burge. Phone 338-2102.

DOUBLE room for males, close in, kitchen privileges. Dial 337-2573. 2-15

SINGLE room, home privileges, female grad, laundry, \$65. 337-2934. 1-15

ROOM for girl, close in, cooking privileges, January 1. 338-4647. 2-8

ROOMS for males, cooking. West of Chemistry. 337-2405. 2-6

PRIVATE rooms with kitchen facilities. Working men or students. \$45. 337-9786. 2-1

ROOM—board available for part-time baby sitting-light housework. 337-5036. 1-30

FURNISHED, air conditioned rooms for men with cooking facilities across the street from campus. \$55. 337-9041. Jackson's China & Gift, 11 E. Washington. 1-31

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

### Help Wanted

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 1 of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, the advertising department of the Daily Iowan will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an affidavit to the Commission, if, in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category.

STUDENT employment in Yellowstone and all U.S. National Parks. Booklet tells where and how to apply. Send \$2.00, Arnold Agency, 8-206 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Money back guarantee.

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WANTED—College junior or senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 per month to learn insurance business. Career opportunity for student after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. DeWitt, C.I.U., 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 1-15

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NEED an apartment? Why not sublease my two bedroom unfurnished? Call 354-2219; 351-1534. 1-19

EXCEPTIONAL two-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Call 337-3260, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. until noon. 2-21

NICE furnished efficiency, close in, \$115. Phone 351-3736. 2-21

THREE room furnished apartment. Private bath, close in. Dial 338-5396. 2-20

TWO-bedroom unfurnished apartments, Coralville. \$135, starting. 351-7591, evenings; 351-5556, days. 2-17

ONE-bedroom apartment, off street parking, near campus. \$115 monthly. 338-5793. 1-11

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