

Block Hoffa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst said today he would move quickly to block any bid by former Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa to return to union office against the conditions of his release from prison.

Kleindienst, citing news stories quoting Hoffa as desiring to return to office in his old Detroit union local, said the government will strictly enforce the terms of President Nixon's commutation of Hoffa's sentence. The terms bar Hoffa from holding office in any union until 1980.

Kleindienst also said in a statement that he would not meet with Hoffa or his attorney to discuss the matter.

Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. sources reported Monday that American reconnaissance planes have turned up evidence that North Vietnam is preparing its first air base in South Vietnam with a battery of Soviet-built missiles to protect it.

The Saigon government presented U.S. aerial photographs purporting to show SAM2 missile sites built after the Jan. 28 cease-fire around Khe Sanh in the northern quarter of South Vietnam. Saigon's representatives asked the International Commission of Control and Supervision for an immediate investigation.

They said Communist delegations to the four-party Joint Military Commission refused to send a team to investigate what they called a "blatant" ceasefire violation.

★ ★ ★

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam charged Monday the United States has deliberately slowed the clearance of mines dropped by U.S. planes in North Vietnamese territorial waters.

The charge was contained in a statement issued by the North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry, which accused the U.S. and South Vietnamese governments of "seriously" violating the Paris agreement on Vietnam.

Arab anger

Thousands of Arab mourners screamed for vengeance Monday at the funeral for 47 Libyans killed when Israeli fighters shot at a Libyan passenger jet and forced it to crash in the occupied Sinai Desert.

More than 100,000 persons were reported in the funeral procession.

"This was the ugliest crime in history!" shouted a radio commentator over the din. "The nation will never forget its martyrs. Justice will be quickly done."

Israel's defense minister, Moshe Dayan, reported to the Israeli parliament on the crash and again laid major blame on the Libyan plane's French pilot and the Cairo control tower.

Survey

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government disclosed Monday that it's undertaking a 26-city survey of carbon monoxide pollution in homes.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the colorless and odorless gas kills 1,400 persons a year and injures another 12,000.

Death

The owner of Iowa Book and Supply, 8 South Clinton St. died Sunday night at University Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Ray Vanderhoef, 66, had operated the book store since 1944. He was also director of Iowa State Bank and Trust Company. He was active in civic organizations, including serving as president of the Chamber of Commerce.

The store will be closed all day Wednesday in honor of Vanderhoef.

Raid

James L. Hronec, 20, Ottumwa, was charged Saturday afternoon with possession with intent to deliver marijuana.

Campus Security Director William L. Binney said Hronec was arrested in a Quadrangle dorm room, although he is not a student. Binney said he probably was visiting a friend.

Campus police entered the room with a search warrant issued for another offense, Binney said. But officers allegedly found a supposed large quantity of illegal drugs, in addition to what is believed to be marijuana.

Binney did not say what the warrant was issued for, but a source said the warrant was for counterfeit rock concert tickets.

Nice and warm



"Flash", our vaunted DI weather carrier pigeon, has just brought in GOOD NEWS FOR HEMMOROID SUFFERERS: warm weather today with highs in the lower 40's.

Language decision rests with faculty

By ELAINE LARKIN
Staff Writer

Liberal arts students who have been putting off the language requirement can still count on registering for four semesters of some language before they graduate, unless the faculty rejects Monday's recommendation by the Educational Policies Committee.

After nearly two hours of discussion, the EPC voted almost unanimously to continue the present requirement of four semesters or its equivalent in one language as part of the requirement for a BA degree.

John C. McGalliard, professor of English, appeared before the committee to present a six-point defense of the foreign language requirement. "Because substantial experience of a foreign language is a necessary part of the general education which the degree at Iowa should certify."

McGalliard explained that his statement was "entirely a personal document," adding that he feels "All subjects should be defended by people outside of the discipline in question."

The statement said, in part "Study of a foreign language offers a unique experience in depth of the civilization of another country. Ten good books about Mexico or Spain read in English are not the equivalent of four semesters of use of the language."

EPC member James F. Curtis took issue with this position of the statement, calling it "a valid assertion for a limited number of students."

McGalliard also suggested improving the administration of the present requirement by relating the culture more closely to the language study, making the final examination a standardized proficiency test, making proficiency level the criterion for course credit, and increasing the number of assistant professors teaching the third and fourth semesters.

Greg Herrick, A3, 306 E. Jefferson, Liberal Arts Student Association president, questioned whether any of the administrative improvements McGalliard proposed could be implemented.

He suggested the committee consider a year of culture study taught in English as an alternative to the second year of the foreign language requirement.

Herrick introduced results of a poll conducted by the Liberal Arts Review which he said indicated overwhelming student opposition to the continuation of the language requirement.

Over 150 of the 170 students replying to the poll felt the requirement should be dropped. Ten felt it should be retained and modified, and three felt it should be retained as is.

While Herrick said "Opposition is greater than these figures would suggest," faculty members were skeptical.

Rochard Hoppin, professor of geology, suggested the issue among students is not based on educational principle.

He said "the problem is the bad experience some students have in a language course. Examples of which are poor grades and poor teaching quality," he said.

William Albrecht, professor of economics, added that the EPC concern is "not whether it's difficult, not whether the students like it. The main concern is whether this requirement contributes to the general educational goals of a liberal arts college."

Eight of nine EPC members voted in favor of retaining the present requirement. James Lindberg, assistant professor of geography, abstained in favor of investigating "an integrated study of a culture other than a European culture". He proposed that such a four semester culture study be an alternative to language study.

Three liberal arts student representatives voted against the recommendation.



'After all these years of faithful service, Igor, how could I possibly fire you?'

BSU amendment ok

By MARY WALLBAUM
Student Affairs Writer

Judicial court ruled Monday night that results of votes cast in the Feb. 7 election on the proposed constitutional amendment are valid.

The amendment allows Blacks, American Indians and Chicanos to vote in a minority constituency as well as in their residency constituency.

The court also ruled this amendment would not pertain to the current election, but to next year's election.

The court made its verdict on a petition submitted by Craig Karsen, A2, 432 Stanley and Todd Tripp, A3, 614 E. Jefferson, which asked the court to overturn the decision of Elections Board invalidation of the vote on the constituency amendment.

The petition also stated that the 21 voter irregularities the board found in the election would not have a determinative effect on amendment results.

A tabulation of ballots made after the court ruling showed a total of 1,346 votes were cast by students in the Feb. 7 election, with the proposed amendment receiving 677 "yes" votes—or a majority by just four votes.

A contention was raised by some members of elections board that the 21 voter irregularities could have had an effect on the outcome of the vote.

Bruce Washburn, L2, 718 Giblin Dr., acting chief justice of the court, said the court had made its decision based on evidence presented at the hearing and elections board had had the opportunity to present a case on determinative effect, but had not done so.

The amendment became part of the senate constitution the moment it received a majority of student votes, and the court can not reconsider its decision.

The only procedure for invalidating the judicial court ruling is to amend the senate

constitution, according to Don Rachefer, G, senate president.

The court also ruled all other parts of the Feb. 7 election could be re-balloted.

Elections Board said the election would go ahead as planned on Wednesday, but the amendment will not be included on the ballot.

The court did not rule on the constitutionality of the amendment, saying they didn't feel competent to do so at this time, and that not enough study had been done on the question.

Election Board members would not state reasons why they had originally invalidated the amendment results or why they felt the results should remain invalidated.

Tom Lewis, A3, 303 Ellis, Board chairman, said the board had not met to draft a brief for the court and had not received due notice of the court's request for a brief on the amendment question.

Prisoner release stalled

SAIGON (AP) — The chief spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation said Tuesday there will be no further release of American prisoners of war until several other points in the Vietnam peace agreement are honored.

"The United States is responsible for the total application of the agreement," Hanoi spokesman Bui Tin declared.

He said authorities in Hanoi and officials of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government had ordered a freeze on the release of American prisoners in both North and South Vietnam.

He characterized the situation as "critical."

Just before Tin's announcement, American military sources at Clark Air Base in the Philippines said North Vietnam was expected to hand over in Saigon on Wednesday a list of POWs to be freed the following day.

Tin said three critical points must be resolved before the next group of American prisoners will be released:

- Strict application of the cease-fire.
- Simultaneous return of civilian and military prisoners.
- A guarantee of improved working conditions for the four-party Joint Military Commission.

Tin said the Hanoi government understands very well the feelings of the families of the American prisoners and all Americans who wait for them to come home.

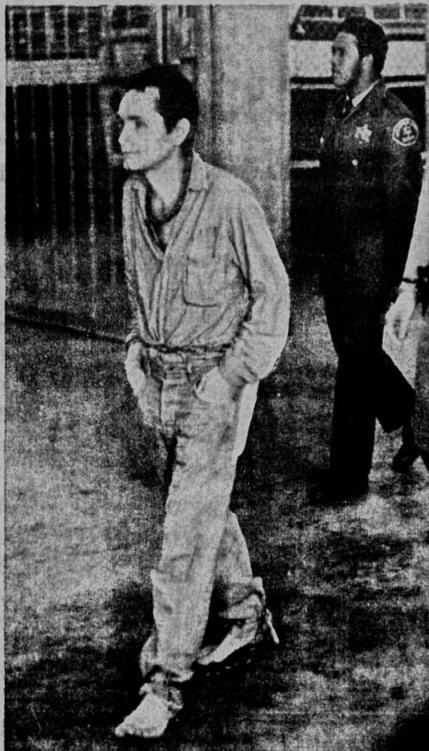
"But we must also think of the families of Vietnamese prisoners and of the millions of Viet-

namese who are hoping for peace that they expect to come through the strict application of the Paris peace agreement."

where it's at

- Part two in the saga of the Spanish Department. See page 2.
- Elections are being reheld this week, meet the new candidates on page 3.
- Playwright William Price Fox talks about the parties and behind-the-scenes of the Academy Awards...see page 7.

Witness



Convicted murderer Charles Manson leaves the Los Angeles Criminal Courts building Monday after testifying in the armed robbery trial of four of his followers. Manson was taken to Los Angeles from Folsom prison. AP Wirephoto

Light finances



The trial of reputed underworld financial genius Meyer Lansky, 71, on federal contempt of court charges began Monday in Miami, where he leans on a parking meter while waiting for a traffic light to change. AP Wirephoto

Strong point



Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir emphasizes a point during a news conference after her arrival Monday at Dulles International Airport near Washington, D.C., for talks with President Nixon Thursday. AP Wirephoto

postscripts

UI Elections

Re-balloting of the University of Iowa all-campus elections will be held Wednesday Feb. 28. Two polling places located in the Gold Feather Lobby of the Union and the Fieldhouse concourse will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. election day. Students must present their I.D. cards to poll watchers to obtain a ballot.

★ ★ ★

All-campus elections for Student Publications Inc. (SPI) Board members will be held Wednesday Feb. 28 and Thursday Mar. 1. Ballots will be printed in *The Daily Iowan*. Students should bring a ballot to the polling place located on the first floor of the Communications Center. The poll will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on election days.

Winners

University of Iowa debater Richard Updegraff, A4, S114 Kate Daum, won the first-place speakers' award at the Tournament of Champions held last weekend, Feb. 23-24, at Illinois State University, Normal, Illinois. The teams of Updegraff and Richard Cherwitz, A3, 123½ S. Clinton, and sophomores Ray Rezner, and Roger Stetson, A2, 123½ S. Clinton, were ranked first and second respectively, in the tournament after eight preliminary rounds. Both teams lost in quarterfinal competition to the University of Kansas, Lawrence, and Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia. Twenty schools from 14 states participated in the tournament, to which only those teams that have won first or second place in selected tournaments throughout the country are invited to compete.

★ ★ ★

Nancy Long, A3, 333 Hawkeye Ct., and Steve McDowell, A1, 1118 E. Court St. were named winners of the annual Hancher Oratorical Contest held Feb. 21 at the University of Iowa. Each was awarded \$25 and will represent the UI at the Iowa Inter-Collegiate Forensic League Conference this weekend, Mar. 2-3, at Coe College in Cedar Rapids. A member of the UI debate team, Long spoke on the energy crisis. McDowell's oratory was on freedom of the press. Taking second in the Hancher competition were Lyn Buckley, A4, 728 E. Washington, and Ronald Langston, A2, N135 Carrier.

Seminar

A series of seminars aimed at assisting women, particularly University freshmen and sophomores, in choosing and planning for a career began yesterday in the Carnival Room of Burge Hall at the University of Iowa. Staff members in the UI Office of Career Counseling and Placement (OCCP) will conduct the seminars which are being sponsored by the resident assistants of Burge. All the sessions will be free and open to the public. The first session centers on the myths surrounding women in the labor force. Background information on the working woman and career planning, and employment projections in career fields will be given. Later sessions will cover finding summer and part time work, career planning, and resume writing. The OCCP staff will also give an overview of current job opportunities in the health professions, liberal arts, general studies, communications and business fields.

Chisholm

Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm of New York will discuss "The Thrust in Higher Education" at 8 p.m. March 2 in the Main Lounge of the Union at The University of Iowa. Her lecture, which will conclude the 1972-73 University Lecture Series, will be free. Tickets are available at the Union Box Office to faculty, students and staff upon presentation of identification cards. Congresswoman Chisholm was the first black woman to be elected to Congress and to run for the office of President of the United States. She is in her second term of office in the House of Representatives, representing the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, a ghetto similar to Harlem. She served in the New York State Legislature from 1964-68. A native of her congressional district, she is a strong advocate of civil rights and solutions to the problems facing the cities and the poor. She campaigned under the slogan "Unbought and Unbossed," the title of her recently published autobiography.

Spanish TA's cite discrimination within department

Who controls department?

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second of three parts on troubles in the University of Iowa Spanish Department. The articles were the result of a Daily Iowan task force investigation by staff writers, Bill Roermerman and Fran Van Milligan, headed by Public Affairs Writer, William G. Hladky.

The major thrust of the American Association of University Professor's (AAUP) investigation into the Spanish and Portuguese Department concerned the particular relationship one professor has had with the department.

However, a DI task force investigation of the department and a close reading of the AAUP report, shows that problems go beyond this lone faculty member.

The faculty member, Jones, asked the AAUP two years ago to investigate alleged departmental discrimination against him and alleged departmental problems. The AAUP completed its investigation last November.

"The problem doesn't begin with Jones," one faculty member told the DI. "The problem is those who want to innovate and those who don't. Jones tried to make change, but it was an institutional problem."

Both faculty members who support and oppose current departmental structure admit that departmental innovations have occurred, citing:

- Spanish training of health specialists as of this semester,
- Chicano literature course—this semester,
- Intensive Spanish course, where a student can complete two years of credit in one year—last semester,
- Spanish conversation course, with emphasis on class room participation and not homework—this semester.

Conversation or reading courses, with emphasis in either ability.

Innovations

Spanish Chairman Oscar Fernandez points to many of these innovations with pride, claiming he was one of the first supporters of intensive language study.

Other faculty members question Fernandez's help. "The chairman does not back projects," one professor said. "He usually says he doesn't have any time. If he doesn't stand in the way, he surely does not push them. We've had to sweat blood to get some changes."

Fernandez said some projects may not move fast enough due to lack of faculty support. "Everything is decided by a department majority," he said. "We do have a minority who don't like it...there are some things I recommend which don't get accepted."

The AAUP report hinted at the critical difference between these two points of view when it said:

"...those faculty members who are satisfied with the substance of the decisions...are also satisfied with the procedure by which those decisions were made. On the other hand those faculty members who either disagreed with the decisions...or feel that there are significant problems which have not received the attention they deserve, also criticize the procedures."

The report said criticism of decision making procedures included, lack of faculty meetings, control exercised by the chairman over the agenda, failure to distribute minutes

and the role of the executive committee as a screen between the chairman and the faculty.

The executive committee is supposed to advise the chairman on minor issues, while the entire faculty is supposed to vote on major policies.

Since the report, the executive committee has been restructured to include new members.

Priorities

Some faculty members said they still believed priorities of the executive committee and faculty meetings are turned around.

"Nobody can convince me the faculty vote has any influence," one Spanish teaching assistant said. "They consider trivia things, like putting a coke machine in. If it is more important, it goes to the executive committee."

Fernandez disagreed. "The executive committee handles minor things between faculty meetings," he said. "We don't want to have too many (faculty) meetings because the faculty is busy. By rotating two members off the executive committee, everybody gets to learn the process...We are getting more people in deciding these minor things."

Faculty meetings have been increased to one a month since the AAUP Reports publication. Instructors have indicated more meeting minutes are being distributed, but when the AAUP report was issued, Fernandez wrote a defense for the lack of minutes:

"The administration had impressed on us...the serious financial situation the university would have to face and that extreme measures should be taken to effect economy...All teaching faculty were asked to cut the use of paper and other materials to an absolute minimum, by having fewer printed materials."

Such economy, the chairman added, included eliminating minutes. The AAUP report said the chairman claimed he had 11 faculty meetings per school year the last two years. Other faculty members, the report said, claimed only one or two such meetings. Although the discrepancy may be found in the fact that Fernandez included promotion meetings in his figures, the report added, "What is important and disturbing is that the chairman of the department has a radically different perception of the extent of total faculty participation."

Faculty TA participation has increased the past three years, although maybe not in keeping with what some faculty members define as participation.

TA Association
The Spanish TA's formed an association in spring, 1970. Due to its organization and activities, the report and DI interviews indicated a hostility developing between some graduate students and senior faculty members.

As Jones' was friendly with many of the organizing TA's, several senior professors felt he was behind the graduate student movement.

"The chairman was extremely paranoid about the demonstrations," a professor said. "But to state that Jones was behind the TA agitation was nonsense."

The report said of these problems: "Senior members of the department...perceived the sinister and counterproductive

influences of Jones behind the...graduate students...during 1970 and later, rumors of all sorts circulated throughout the graduate students and faculty suggesting conspiracies which aimed at favoring or prejudicing certain graduate students by one or another element within the faculty.

"A virtual Byzantine atmosphere of secret intrigue was felt by many junior faculty and by graduate students."

The report added, "new students in the department quickly became oriented to this atmosphere which invariably included such matters as whom one should invite or avoid on examination committees; whom one should avoid being seen talking to in the corridors of Schaeffer Hall; and extreme care in extending invitations to social affairs so as to avoid embarrassing certain individuals."

New Hostility

Hostility between TA's and faculty flared up again in spring, 1972. Although not in the AAUP report, information from interviews indicated that the departmental governance still was not to the liking of several faculty members.

"All of us TA's had problems," one of them said. "But we were scared to speak. The antagonism between the professors was ridiculous. When you go into a comprehensive and two professors argue for four hours without your saying anything, it is a little strange."

"Professors would give different requirements to different students."

The TA association's list of grievances presented to faculty included:

—That the department invoke a self-imposed reduction of enrollment in the graduate program immediately. According to the TA, this was asked so as to decrease the number of Spanish graduates on a supposedly flooded job market.

LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

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—That the department make available a full disclosure—in printed form—of the duration and extent of economic support allotted each candidate. This request came after first semester TA's of the 1971-72 year found out that TA's who joined the department second semester were making more money.

Although the second semester TA's were teaching an additional class, first semester students were angry that they did not have the opportunity to make additional money, although it involved extra work.

Requirements

—That the department make available—in printed form—the course required to complete each of the graduate programs. Several TA's complained that the requirements for programs were constantly being changed at the whim of the chairman, or he would allegedly give one TA one set of requirements and another an alternative set.

Fernandez told the DI that he does "supplement" graduate requirements depending "what path a student takes." He said a graduate student can get his or her degree in several ways and he, as chairman, tries to accommodate students in their approach to that degree.

One TA said the only real approach to a PhD degree is through the study of literature. He said although a language

approach supposedly exists, it is very vague.

At the first meeting between the faculty and the TA's last spring at the English-Philosophy Building to discuss the grievances "we tried to keep things orderly," a graduate student said. "But there were times people shouted, especially two TA's. Some girls were crying. There was a lot of emotion. It was apparent we had to have another meeting."

The other meeting took place at the International House on the same night the spring protests began. "Fernandez had everything covered with statistics or supporting testimony from other faculty members. He sat like a king on a throne. It was a fruitless meeting...but there were some TA's I think caused some trouble for their own gains."

A professor said things became so heated at the end of the four hour meeting, people were insulting each other in Spanish and English.

The chairman had little to say to the DI about last spring. When asked about it, Fernandez said, "There were a couple of heated individuals...this is human nature...but we are now working together."

Many people said that during the 1972 incidents, the senior faculty members again thought Jones was involved with the TA agitation.

After the spring meetings,

"work was piled on, all of a sudden," one TA said. "It almost seemed like punishment. The faculty said we should produce some publishable materials, which would help our chances to get a job."

After the meetings, TA's were allowed a representative at faculty meetings but nothing occurred to clarify degree requirements. Now, however, all TA's work half time.

With the election of new TA association officers, the group has taken on a quieter image. TA Association President Jorge Febles said no real grievances have surfaced to cause the association to complain.

In addition, he said a large turnover in TA's has created a less cohesive group, adding that by spring he hoped the association will be more active.

Another TA said graduate students are quiet because everybody is placed in offices in a way which causes "isolation."

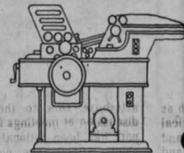
He said MA students really do not mingle with PhD students, and it is difficult to mingle with faculty. "It is hard to know what is going on, because everybody is isolated...Everybody seems conquered and submissive in their roles," he said.

Wednesday—a look at AAUP conclusions and recommendations, and UI administrative and departmental response.

Fraternities...Clubs... UI departments...

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IMPORTANT ELECTION NOTICE

The election for student trustees of Student Publications, Inc., will be held on the first floor of the Communications Center on Wed., Feb. 28, and Thurs., March 1, 1973, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

All students currently enrolled at the University of Iowa are eligible to vote in this election. The election ballot will be printed in the *Daily Iowan* on both election days. Additional ballots will be available at the polling booth. Students must present their student identification cards in order to vote.

The Communications Center is located on the corner of College and Madison, directly across from the new portion of the main library. Cambus runs directly in front of the building.

For the Board of Student Publications, Inc.
John L. Huffman, Publisher

HANDLE WITH CARE

Please: Help prevent forest fires.



AFL-CIO president says labor on Democrat's side

By W. ALLAN HADDY
Political Writer

While national Democratic party leaders are struggling to recapture the support of labor leaders, Iowa Democrats still claim strong support from rank-and-file labor.

Hugh Clark, president of the Iowa AFL-CIO, told *The Daily Iowan* that he still counts members of organized labor as Democratic supporters.

Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss, appeared at the National AFL-CIO convention in Miami last week, to attempt to win back the labor vote the Democrats lost for the first time in 17 years during the 1972 campaign.

"I don't want these defections," Strauss said. "We can't afford these defections; we don't deserve them."

"I came to Miami to tell them that there's a place in the Democratic party, and we want them."

Strauss' appearance followed that of President Nixon, and AFL-CIO president George Meany did not offer any words of encouragement to the new Democratic leader.

Meany warned that no party should or could take the AFL-CIO for granted. He said he still believes the Democratic party is in a shambles.

Meany acknowledged that Al Barkan, political director for the AFL-CIO, had helped with the election of Strauss, but said this did not mean any official role in the party by the labor group.

Iowa party leaders, however, are not overly concerned with loss of labor support. The Hawkeye State was one of the few states to attempt to override Meany's declaration for neither President Nixon nor Sen. McGovern

would be endorsed by labor. The Iowa group evaded this ruling by passing a resolution of support rather than endorsement for McGovern. Even this small attempt at support did not meet with the approval of Meany.

Clark added that the Democratic Party will have no trouble regaining any lost support if they "run candidates acceptable to labor."

Gerald Ketchum, the acting executive secretary of the Hawkeye Labor Council in Cedar Rapids, agreed that Democratic candidates received the votes of the membership.

"We don't endorse the party," Ketchum said, "we endorse the candidates if they have the right labor background. No party is given a blanket endorsement by labor."

State Democratic chairman Cliff Larson of Ames said he could not speak for the country but added that he has found "no examples of fall-off in Iowa."

Larson said Iowa ranked eighth nationally on percentage of the vote given to McGovern. He said Iowa was the only traditionally Republican state near the top of the rankings.

He pointed to the election wins of Sen. Dick Clark and Rep. Ed Mezvinsky as examples of gaining support rather than declining support.

Larson indicated that he isn't sure if the Iowa Democratic Party wants the support of George Meany.

"The labor leaders in Iowa are progressive," Larson said, "and we have had little problem trying to get their endorsements."

Labor council secretary Ketchum said, "to my knowledge there has been no attempt" by Iowa Republican leaders to capitalize on the rift.

State Republican chairman John McDonald was unavailable for comment.

Reporters' right to shield sources defended

Eight bills before Congress

By STU CROSS
Political Writer

At least eight bills have been introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives concerning the "right" of reporters to keep sources of information con-

fidential. The bills have been referred to the House Judiciary Committee which is currently conducting hearings on the confidential source issue. The bills, all filed early in the

session, differ greatly. House Resolution 1263, co-sponsored by 15 Representatives, for example states:

"...a person connected with or employed by the news media or press cannot be required by a court, the legislature, or any administrative body, to disclose before Congress or any other Federal court or agency, any information or the source of any information procured for publication or broadcast."

The bill, although short in length, raises as many questions to legislators and the press as any other that has been introduced.

The major questions raised by the bill are:

—who is included in this immunity,

—is a free lance writer not connected with any given newspaper granted this privilege.

—what about information that is not eventually printed or broadcast?

Rep. Charles H. Wilson (D-California) has also introduced a bill which would clearly answer most of these questions if adopted. The bill changes "newsman" to "persons which shall not be inhibited but rather encouraged to gather and write news." Wilson's bill would include all information whether or not the material was used in a publication.

Although many of the bills do not include any "exceptions" to these privileges, most representatives feel the chances of an unqualified bill passing are remote.

The position of the Nixon administration and many legislators is that in some cases, including national security

areas, reporters should not be allowed to retain their information as confidential even if it was made available by the source in that context.

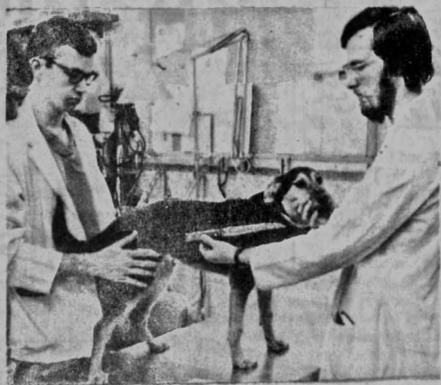
Rep. Ed Mezvinsky (D-Iowa) says he thinks the framers of the constitution granted an "unqualified right, and the Congress should probably not even consider the matter."

"I would vote for an unqualified right but only as a reaffirmation of the first amendment rights."

One of the arguments against an unqualified right is that this type of law leaves too much power in the hands of a possibly irresponsible writer.

Mezvinsky contends that this is not valid, as the constitution was written in a period when the press showed the most irresponsible attitude in our history.

Mezvinsky also believes the question of Congress' involvement in the matter must be answered before any legislation should be proposed by the committee. He said any action by Congress now will set "a dangerous precedent" by giving legislators authority to review a constitutional question.



Dog swallows knife

This four month old German shepherd pup owned by Benjamin Stevens of Philadelphia not only swallowed a 12-inch butcher knife, but lived to bark about it. Above are University of Pennsylvania Veterinarian Dr. Roger Batt, right, and student Steve Blose after the knife was removed by surgery. Stevens said he was preparing a sandwich when the pup jumped up and grabbed the knife from a table, swallowing it.

AP Wirephoto

SPI candidates comment on DI

Student Publications Inc. (SPI), Board elections will be held Wednesday, Feb. 28 and Thursday, Mar. 1. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the first floor of the Communications Center. Ballots will be printed in *The Daily Iowan* and students should bring a ballot with them to vote.

SPI candidates submitted statements on their candidacy to the DI. They are re-printed here in full.

Dan Fitzsimmons, A2, 2988 S.W. Litten—Des Moines—2 year term.

For too many years the *Daily Iowan* has been handled contradictorily. Progressive editorial staffs have been coupled with a corporate board, labor structure and publishers that pay more attention to advertisers and profits than to editorial content. There is just no other way to explain the harsh treatment former production staff members were afforded and the low wages the workers on the DI are allowed.

I would like to see both editorial and production staff workers get a fair wage and fair treatment. I would like to see an editorial staff that is able to control the content of the paper free of pressures from advertisers.

I support the continued subsidization of the DI by student fees. The DI is a service to students, and generally a very good one. Two dollars a semester is not too much to pay for this service. I will seek an editor who will promise to continue this service to students and the community, and I will resist any effort on the part of the university administration to exert pressure on the paper simply by virtue of the fact that it collects the fees from students.

In the past the faculty members of the Board have been unduly influential in the decision-making. I would like to see the number of faculty seats (which the university president controls) cut down and students and non-academic staff better represented in the decision-making.

I will support an end to sexist ads in the DI.

John Kamp, G, 228 Ronalds—2 year term.

The professional selection and presentation of information is vital to modern communities, especially those as varied and complex as ours. Individuals simply cannot effectively inform themselves of all important community occurrences without assistance.

At this time the DI is the only medium of general University news information available to all students. I wish we had more. I wish to

keep the one we have. I want the DI to remain a strong public citizen.

That strength, in part, depends upon a strong SPI Board, the organization that sets the general policy and selects the key staff members. To insure broad representation and to avoid dominance by special interests, the board has faculty, staff and student members.

It seems vitally important that the people who act on that board understand the basic purposes and problems of news organizations as well as represent their constituency. In addition I consider it important to avoid members who might have a specific interest in the flow of information within the University.

A good news organization must be both free and responsible. That is, free from specific interests such as those stemming from its political and economic environment, and responsible to the interests and needs of the entire community. That is a tough job. It would be even tougher without economic stability.

It would be impossible in the face of political coercion. The two cents a day we each pay for the DI is a fraction of its cost. That two cents provides the minimum financial security and guaranteed circulation necessary for the operation of the DI on its present scale.

During the past couple of years the DI has been a bargain. I hope it stays that way. It will be smart, sensitive and committed people make it so. That means readers, reporters, editors and SPI board members. If elected, I'll try to do my part.

Craig Karsen, A2, 432 Stanley—2 year term.

SPI Board has put their best foot forward in their attempts to prevent my name from appearing on the ballot. Before the first election, they challenged the legality of my petition, but my name was put on the ballot. Now SPI Board is opening the election to some Johnny-come-latelys, who have invested no effort or time in their campaigns, as my respective opponents and myself have done.

Also, by having the Communications Center as the only polling place for SPI Board members, fewer students will vote than in the last election. What is the sense of having only one polling place? How many students are willing to go out of their way to vote at the Communications Center?

If my attempt to win the SPI Board election is successful, a prime responsibility will be my involvement in the redrafting of SPI Boards antiquated corporate charter. The intent of the original charter was to guarantee majority student representation on the Board. This year SPI Board changed their structure in such a manner so as to take away majority student representation, at the same time that students are fighting for more representation in all areas of the

university.

Many people have criticized my candidacy because they feel the DI should act as a watchdog over student government. In light of the many decisions SPI Board has made to disenfranchise the students role in the policy making process of the DI, it may not be a bad idea for student government to act as a watchdog over the actions of SPI Board.

Greg Kelly, A3, 393 Ellis—1 year term.

Student Publications Inc. has always had a fine record for the faculty and student cooperation. In fact, the two years that I have been on the board, there has never been a vote which resulted in student, faculty polarization. I would attribute this to the fact that discussion at meetings for the most part has been rational and to the point, without any political side shows.

As a result, much progress has been made the last two years—*The Daily Iowan* has had two fine editors, Tom Walsh and Steve Baker, and the DI has moved to a more favorable financial position.

Last but not least, Iowa Opinion Research Bureau has been added to the Board's jurisdiction, making it possible for students to get experience at opinion poll techniques, and at the same time provide the university community with some interesting polls.

If re-elected, I want to preserve these accomplishments, while at the same time bring in new ideas which will improve the paper. For one thing, I feel the Board should be op-

influence over its news and editorial content. Neither the university administration or the paper's advertisers should be permitted to pass on what is included or excluded from the paper.

In choosing an editor for the DI, SPI Board members should be concerned with his or her integrity in maintaining the paper's independence, and they should support the editorial staff when issues of influence arise.

The five student members off the Board are the only democratically chosen ones—the faculty members being approved by the university president and the staff representative being picked by the Staff Council, essentially a company union. Therefore, I think students have a pressing responsibility to vote in the Board election for candidates who are committed to maintaining the paper's editorial independence.

I would also work to eliminate clearly sexist advertisements from the DI, and having worked as a secretary at the Law School and been a member of the University of Iowa Employees Association, I feel that the essentially all female production staff at the DI should be better paid.

Ronda Larmour, G, 518 S. Lucas—1 year term.

Larmour states she has worked to establish cooperative childcare in Iowa City, has been involved in women's issues, has recently helped formulate the Conference on Women and Work, and is a member of the New American Movement.

The *Daily Iowan* plays an extremely important role, not only in providing news of special interest to students, but as an independent newspaper of high quality that prints news and opinions of interest to the whole community. I expect to be able to read news and opinions in the DI which the *Press-Citizen* and *Des Moines Register* fail to bring, and which is not generally given adequate coverage by the "establishment" media.

I feel that SPI Board should play a vital role as watchdog for the independence of the DI from outside

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Nixon will keep 5.5 wage level

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration said Monday it will retain the 5.5 per cent guideline for wages increases during Phase 3. But at the same time it signaled some loosening of the pay standard.

Confusion and contradiction cloaked the major economic policy announcements.

The confusion developed when President Nixon's chief economic spokesman said that Phase 2's basic wage standard would remain in effect. At the same time, the administration embraced a broadly worded policy statement which skirted any mention of the 5.5 per cent

standard. The statement said "no single standard or settlement can be equally applicable at one time to all parties in an economy so large, decentralized and dynamic."

Nixon's decision to make the rigid guidelines more flexible appeared to be a major concession to labor. Public and private statements of administration officials indicated the move was an attempt to win labor's backing for Nixon's revamped economic program. AFL-CIO President George Meany has opposed the 5.5 per cent standard as too low.

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Stokely Carmichael: demagogue

Impeccably dressed and armed to the hilt with dramatic poise and charismatic glow, Stokely Carmichael socked it to his educated audience of predominantly young white liberals. By the end of his speech he had them eating out of his hand. A master at his craft. A manipulator "par excellence".

As for content? There virtually was none. But ooh did he ever have a beautiful turn of phrase.

One of his favorites was "scientific rationalism". His audience, however, was not moved by scientific rationalism but by emotions, and, to use another of his phrases, "that's a fact."

If one separated the human being from his blackness and his coolness, it became obvious that he was getting away with incredible logical nonsensibilities. Herrstein's "scientific" theories pale in the light of Carmichael's. Interestingly enough they have the same distinguished intellectual background, a Harvard education.

The difference between the two is that Herrstein is a white psychologist with unpopular views and Carmichael is a black political philosopher with popular views. Herrstein was prevented from speaking by the same people who gave Stokely a standing ovation.

Some of Carmichael's "logical" analogies were precious. For instance, he noted the scientific fact that two material objects cannot occupy the same space at the same time. Therefore capitalism and socialism are mutually exclusive.

Or how about this one? A kernel of corn will produce corn in Iowa, in Africa and in Jamaica. Therefore an African (a Black) will produce an African in Iowa, in Africa and in Jamaica.

Other "facts" that Stokely mentioned were that Blacks and Cap-it-alism are mutually exclusive, and that the pyramids are still standing, proves that African culture will last longer; and that the sins of the fathers inevitably are visited upon the sons; and that Blacks don't respect their women because they don't respect Mother Africa; and that the Palestinians will overcome the Israelis and send them back to where they belong. These were some of the specifics that surrounded his very gross generalities. Like he said, it's an interpretation of history.

One thing that universities should teach their students, is how to listen with both their emotional selves and their rational selves. To give credit where credit is due, Stokely was a brilliant preacher. This does not excuse his audience for being unaware that they were being manipulated. A critical ear is useful not only for listening to a scientist presenting his theory, but for listening to a Black Marxist presenting his facts.

—Caroline Forell

daily iowan viewpoint

Change proposed merit plan

Editor's note: Today's Soapbox Soundoff was submitted by Shirle Dohrman, Vice-President of UIEA. She is a laboratory technician at the University.

Laboratory workers at the University of Iowa may suddenly find themselves, after July 1st in dead-end jobs, frozen into positions with little hope of advancement or significant salary increases. If the job classification system proposed to the Board of Regents (as part of a plan to incorporate their institutions into the State Merit System) receives their final approval as it is presently structured, every laboratory assistant and technician will be affected where we are most vulnerable—not in our buffer solutions or dissecting kits—but in our pocket books.

A few months ago most employees were requested to complete a questionnaire detailing how our time is spent and responsibility is assumed on the job. Responses from that survey will be used to plug workers into the new classifications—four grade levels of laboratory assistants and four laboratory technician positions. The system attempts to give a broad outline, characteristic duties and responsibilities, and minimum qualifications for each position.

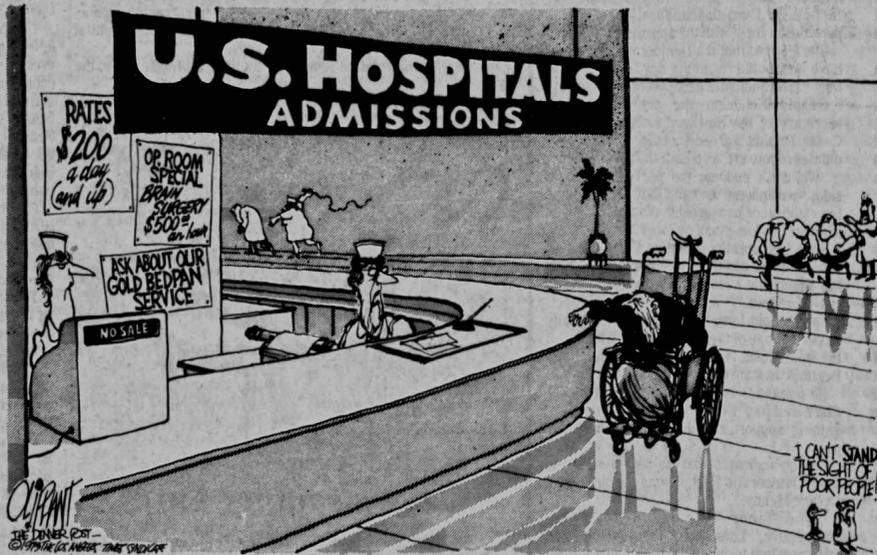
Supervisory duties are given unwarranted priority as values upon which to base classification and promotions. Even if you are responsible for the research of an entire project, if your labor has enabled your boss to publish four papers in the past twelve months, or if you have singlehandedly developed a revolutionary technique in your area—you may not be eligible for promotion unless you also happen to be supervising more employees in your lab. With the University's emphasis on maintaining quality publications and original research, it seems inconsistent to recognize only supervisory duties in the University's general staff.

Under the old system, a person with a Bachelor's degree and no previous experience could be hired as a laboratory technician VI. Since there were then eight technical positions one could conceivably work in this position (lab technician VI) four years before step-salary increments stopped, and there were still two higher positions that with skill and responsibility one could hope to attain. However, in the new classification plan, the only position where a Bachelor's degree is required is the

the highest category, Laboratory Technician IV. Where does one go from there? Will it be that after four years or so, you can expect to work forever without receiving a significant salary increase regardless of how much more responsibility you assume or education you receive?

Yes, this "futureless" future is possible if final approval is given to this proposed Merit Classification Plan. The determination of pay scales and of salary increases in the future is, of course, also of vital interest to us all, but the real villain is the classification plan. The merit plan proposed will cut off the opportunity for growth and advancement. It must be revised to allow greater upward mobility. In addition, on-the-job training should be an important part of the classification system. This training would make it possible to upgrade skills, thus increasing promotions and retaining interest in an otherwise routine job.

Although a new classification system for University workers is inevitable, it must be a just one. The Board of Regents has asked for employee input at this April meeting and you can provide it. The University of Iowa Employees Association (UIEA) is working with its members, other University workers, and other employee groups to present detailed proposals of a workable, equitable job classification system. We are going to have to live with the plan which is approved, so let's work together to make it a good one. We need your input, your ideas, and knowledge about your work situation. Contact UIEA today! at 215 Iowa Ave. or 354-1001.



'OLD, ILL AND BROKE! SO, WHAT DO YOU WANT, TROUBLEMAKER?'

FBI versus Anderson Indian papers as excuse to investigate records

WASHINGTON—The false arrest of my associate Les Whitten, we have now learned, was used as a pretext for launching a massive FBI investigation into our operations.

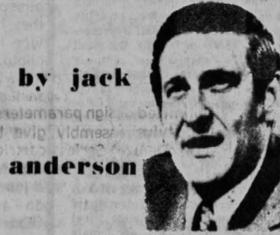
Some excuse was needed to get a court order to pry into our telephone calls around the world. This was

slipping us confidential excerpts from the FBI's own files.

All of this has nothing to do, of course, with the Indian documents, which the FBI used as the excuse for getting our telephone records. This was a flagrant violation of our rights under the First Amendment. Obviously, freedom of the press is a mockery if the FBI can block our access to the news by investigating and harassing our news sources.

This is just another example of how the FBI, under Pat Gray, has been used as a political police force.

Footnote: We invited the FBI to comment, but a spokesman had no response.



by jack anderson

provided by Whitten's arrest on January 31 while he was reporting on the return of stolen Indian documents to the government. A grand jury agreed this was no crime and refused to indict him.

But meanwhile, the FBI, pretending to investigate Whitten's "crime," secured a court order and served it on American Telephone and Telegraph. FBI agents immediately began checking into our phone calls, digging into our news sources and using all the

When I appeared before the grand jury, the prosecutor emphasized that I was not under investigation. He declared in front of the grand jury that I was not in any way involved in the alleged "crime." Yet the FBI also subpoenaed the telephone records of my home as well as the office.

Once the FBI got its hands on our telephone records, the agents seemed less interested in our Indian sources than in our sources inside the government. They tried to find out which B-52 crewmen, for example, had talked to us by overseas phone about the failure to change flight patterns during the first three days of the Hanoi bombing last December. This failure, the pilots alleged, cost lives.

The G-men traced phone calls in an effort to locate the sources of our information about the Watergate scandal, secret drug-smuggling reports and other stories. Most of all, the agents seemed eager to find out who has been

Snooping

To stop military spying on civilians and other abuses, former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird defended two years ago that all personnel investigations, counter-intelligence and criminal investigations would be brought under Washington control. This would take the sleuths out from under the domination of the local generals and admirals who no longer would be able to quash investigations of their own misdoings. The big brass raised such a howl, however, that the reforms promised two years ago still haven't gone into effect.

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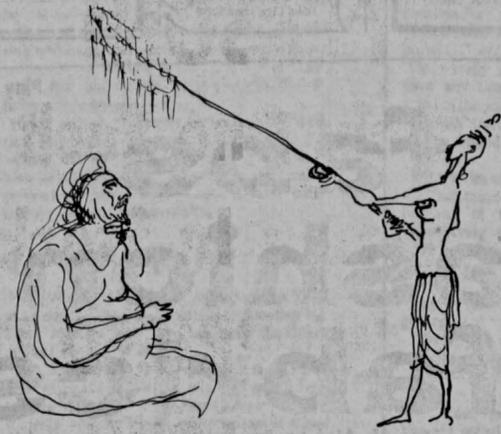
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Love Letters
Public Safety Director
Iowa City police dept.
Dear Mr. Epstein,
Is the female police candidate the one "looking over" or vice versa?
Discerningly,
Eddie Hazell

IN WOMAN'S SOUL

A weekly statement on peace or social justice, collected by the War Resisters' League.



Jane Watrous

Mary Wollstonecraft

Early feminist, mother of Mary Shelley who wrote Frankenstein.

I love man, as my fellow, but his sceptre, real or usurped, extends not to me, unless the reasons of an individual demands my homage; and even then the submission is to reason, and not to man...

We do not desire to rule over men, but to rule ourselves.

Vindication of the Rights of Women, 1792

THE DAILY IOWAN

Vol. 105, No. 132, Feb. 27, 1973

a mouseketeers public service, brought to you by Steve Baker, editor; Will Norlon, mg. editor; Dave Holland, assoc. editor; Monica Bayer, Mike Wegner, news eds.; Gerald Tauchner, survival services ed.; Caroline Forell, Lowell May, Stan Rowe, viewpoint eds.; Barb Yost, features ed.; Diane Drina, assoc. features ed.; Starla Smith, fine arts ed.; Larry May, Tappy Phillips, photo directors; Dave Rubenstein, special effects; Townsend Hoopes III, Bernie Owens, Bart Ripp, sports eds.; Paul Davies, Lewis D'orkin, Chuck Hickman, Wm. G. Hladky, Nancy Stevens, Mary Wallbaum, news staff; Gail Jagen, mitsy Brooks, special help; and the folks in production that put it all together.

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Editor's note: The following Equal Time was taken from the conservative weekly Human Events.

Leslie H. Whitten, Jack Anderson's investigative reporter who was arrested along with two Indian radicals for possession of stolen government documents, was let off the hook last week when a federal grand jury refused to indict him. But the jury's actions did not suddenly vindicate Whitten or that of his well-known employer.

The New York Times, in fact, reported that according to lawyers close to the case, "indictments could have been obtained if there had been more

the liberal media.

Whitten and radical Indian leader Hank Adams were arrested by FBI agents on January 31 as they carried three boxes of documents stolen from the Bureau of Indian Affairs last November to the reporter's car. (A second Indian was arrested at a different location on the same day.) Those documents, together with numerous valuable paintings and other government property, had been heisted from the Bureau of Indian Affairs headquarters in Washington during its takeover and destruction by members of the radical, OEO-supported American Indian Movement.

Possession of private government documents for personal use or gain is illegal. For the government to prosecute the case successfully, therefore, it would have had to establish this as Whitten's intent.

Whitten has insisted that neither he nor Anderson was involved in the theft of the documents and that at the time of his arrest he had offered the Indians the use of his car to return the papers to the government, an argument the Washington Post and other liberal organs proved only too willing to embrace.

One Post editorial, for instance, discussed the arrest as though the government could have no grounds whatsoever for suspecting Whitten's account of why he had been in possession of stolen documents. Yet as Abraham H. Kalish—executive secretary of the media watchdog organization, Accuracy in Media—has pointed out, Anderson's own columns would seem to have established doubt as to what Whitten was doing with the material he had.

vigorous prosecution by the government." These lawyers, the Times said, attributed the Justice Department's disinclination to press charges to annoyance by the department with acting FBI Director Patrick Gray III because it had not been alerted of plans for the arrests.

A far more probably explanation for the government's kid-gloves approach, however, was reluctance by the Nixon Administration, despite the fact that it had a case, to take the "heat" such a trial would elicit from



equal time



mail

Hy-Vee bias?

To the Editor:

As a first-semester graduate student, beginning the present Spring 1973 term, I needed to find a job. Now finding a job in this fair city is definitely a problem, but I had a lot of experience in the grocery business.

As a matter of fact I had the extreme misfortune of managing a 24-hour Super Valu in a nearby community, but nevertheless I knew all aspects of the business. As such I decided to go out to the new Hy-Vee store in Coralville and apply for a job in produce or grocery. As luck would have it Hy-Vee's personal manager and the store manager were conducting rather astute interviews...

It was finally my turn to meet with the personnel director for Hy-Vee's 83 stores. He had on his cardigan, HyVee necktie, mod wire rim glasses, Gant shirt, and plaid bell bottoms with lace up shoes. I obviously was pretty out of place with my everyday work shoes, flannel shirt, and jeans, but I was clean, and quite modestly neat.

Well the interview proceeded with not a question about the

food business. He noted the fact that I had managerial experience, had made \$200 per week and said that they were having a problem in locating part-time help with the type of experience that I had.

Well, we rapped for a bit more, and I began to feel that finally I had located the job that would enable me to continue graduate school—at least continue and have enough money left for food and drink. Then the sh-t hit the fan, so to speak, and the interviewer got to the point.

"You know Mr. Fields that Hy-Vee is a very conservative company, and that we stress a smile in every aisle!" I replied that I was familiar with this superficial saying that lacks any legitimacy or fragment of the truth whatsoever. "How attached to your hair are you?" I mullied this comment and said that I pretty much liked my hair the way it was. "Well you know Mr. Fields that we are going to start with a policy of off the shoulder off the ears for our employees!" To this I was astounded.

Here I sat with as much grocery experience as this guy and he was getting away with telling me that my hair, which wasn't too long at the time, wasn't suited for people from Iowa City that shopped at his store. I told him that people

here weren't shocked at hair length, and that over 20,000 community citizens have hair on their collar and ears. His reply, "We realize that this policy might not work, but if it doesn't we'll revise it!"

I never heard from Hy-Vee and they have advertised their grand opening in the Press-Citizen. These people will probably advertise with you but I do hope you print this.

It's my premise that corporations of this nature usurp the average consumer enough without utilizing such unfair employment practices as were just related. I urge that all university students start shopping elsewhere and let's see if

the great corporate and grocery magnate Hy-Vee can survive with it's smile in every aisle.

Catch that smile in every aisle over at New Pioneer—it's a much more mellow food store.

Douglas Fields
526 Grandview Ct.

Daily Iowan

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steve baker

Fieldhouse blues (or lack thereof)

One gets rather disgusted reading our weekly feature Runnin' Down the Road each week.

It's a listing of all the rock, folk, jazz that's going on within six or seven hours of here, and it has a lot of listings all the time. About once every six weeks there's a listing for Iowa City. University officials are "letting" the Commission for University Entertainment put on another concert.

How nice of them. CUE gets six holy dates each year, and they usually have got to fit and find groups that can play those certain days, a process which often eliminates the booking group's first preferences... with the exception of last week's Grateful Dead gig.

Just ask the 10,000 plus people that were there. It was crowded, but it was a veritable culture experience. Four hours of music, four bucks. No hassles over who sits where... you could work your way up close or you could sit back in a bleacher seat and soak it all in. Other than Campus Security feeling some people up, it seemed a good scene.

It's a well-controlled, well-organized, well-prepared set-up that the people on CUE work long hours on, amidst continuing hassles with administrators and Fieldhouse officials that CUE itself doesn't like to talk about.

And despite strong previous university opposition—particularly to the alleged use of "illegal" substances during concerts that killed one date last year—even the UI seems to have recognized the professional service-entertainment role that CUE provides here.

But the fact remains: there are only six rock concerts a year allowed in the Fieldhouse, despite the fact that more students may actually attend and be interested in rock music over UI basketball fortunes. (13 dates).

Therefore, you'd think a responsive university would really serve the interests of students by giving as professional and competent an organization as CUE at least ten concerts a year, with decent flexibility in booking dates. The same should go for student-funded Hancher Auditorium and a jazz-folk-soft rock, etc. series.

This wouldn't be an administrative gift by any means. It would simply recognize—finally—the fact that student services and programming should emphasize student input and control, not administrative fiat.

A case in point is the University of Illinois. There the administration has been totally unresponsive to student requests over their modern Assembly Hall facility. At the Dead concert there last week, annoying red-suited professional ushers rush concert-goers who leave their assigned seat and demand to see your ticket with their flashlights.

That kind of silliness puts a damper on the comfortable seats, excellent lighting, good acoustics (for an "athletic facility"), and lightning Dead music.

So do University of Illinois regulations requiring rock shows to end at 11:30 p.m. (so high schoolers can beat curfew), "soft" rock whenever possible and a limit of six concerts per year (despite a proliferation of Ice Capades, Dinah Shore, Disney on tour, etc. intended for non-students.)

That's angered Illinois students to such a point that they are seeking and may get total control over Assembly Hall policy decisions according to Daily Illini staffers. Illinois student fees subsidize tickets and yearly operating costs (unlike here), as well as the building bonds themselves.

And now some court actions may put Urbana students in their proper perspective rightfully controlling and programming a

facility that has not served its student-owned interests.

At Purdue, meanwhile, administrators present Henry Mancini, students want Jethro Tull. The result: a call has gone out for a student boycott of tickets.

Certainly, Iowa seems somewhat luckier than these two schools, but the current "liberal" attitude on concerts here still isn't enough.

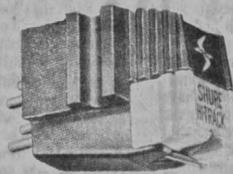
There's room for both Kevin Kunnert and Jerry Garcia in the Fieldhouse, just as additional, flexible concert scheduling would give CUE (or other groups) room to program more often, more diversely...and to set up more combo gigs, like the Byrds-Commander Cody-Earl Scruggs triad last December.

But if UI student service and recreation administrators don't recognize the need for expanded entertainment on campus, they may wake up some morning to as rude an awakening as Assembly Hall officials have gotten.

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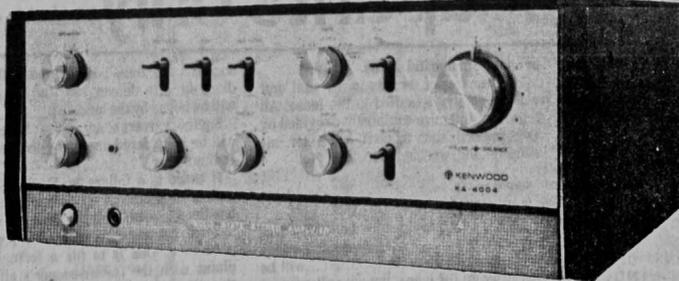
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Optimized design parameters in the stylus assembly give this new Deluxe Series cartridge superb high frequency trackability, and overall performance. Smooth, peak-free frequency response and a level of overall performance not previously available in this price class. **\$54⁹⁵**



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'DO YOU WISH IT FRAMED, BRONZED, GIFT WRAPPED OR SIMPLY LEFT IN YOUR WILL?'

Survival Line

Plastics recycling

SURVIVAL LINE's request last week for information on recycling plastics brought many responses, but (alas) little in the way of solutions.

"Try re-using these containers yourself, such as making containers for plants, flowers, etc." is the advice Craig Sonksen of the Johnson County Commission on Environmental Quality.

If they are shredded up, plastic containers can be used to mulch gardens, he says.

We have learned of many technical problems involved in re-heating plastics for recycling that are too lengthy to go into here. And, Sonksen notes, health regulations prohibit the re-use of plastic milk and food containers for the same purpose.

All those who responded indicated that, at least in this region, there are no recycling programs that will accept or re-use plastics.

As Sonksen says, "the only way to re-use the plastic would be by one's own ingenuity and inventiveness".

Parking near fire hydrants

How can the city get away with putting a parking space within 5 or 6 feet of a fire hydrant, like the one in front of the Airliner, when Iowa law states you must remain 25 feet away?

Assistant Fire Chief Daryl Forman of the Iowa City Fire Department tells SURVIVAL LINE that the Iowa requirement only reads that you must stay clear of a fire hydrant by 10 feet measured in any direction. That differs some what from what SURVIVAL LINE expected too, but it still seems like a short 10 feet from that fire hydrant especially when there's a full-sized car in that parking space.

IMU: sign language

HELP! We work on the second floor of the Union and spend half of our time every day telling people how to get to the Accounting Office or the Placement Office. They are both in obscure corners of the Union, and there are NO signs that tell people how to find them. Can't you help us get some well placed signs so we don't have to wear out our vocal cords giving people directions?

What, you don't like continually telling people "where to go"? The position sounds envious but SURVIVAL LINE agrees that it could get tiresome.

OK, so there may not be signs directing people around in the Union, but Jack Keller, Building Superintendent of the IMU, tells SURVIVAL LINE that the floor plans located at the south entrance should serve the same purpose. The plans are updated and replaced occasionally, he says, but as yet probably don't show the relatively recent move of the Accounting Office to the 2nd floor of the Iowa House.

Another more practical solution SURVIVAL LINE suggests would be to route people into the I-Store on 1st floor for their questions. "The 'I' stands for information" Keller said and the store is kept informed of up to the minute changes within the Union. So it would seem that maybe one sign informing people what the "I" really stands for would solve the problem. Jack Keller has promised that he'll look into the possibility of posting a sign routing people to the "I" store for help.

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

campus notes

Today, Feb. 27

LOGOS BOOKTABLE—Booktable from 10-4 in the IMU lower lobby. 20 per cent discount on many titles. Is despair reality? Do yourself a favor and find out.

ASSOCIATED UNIVERSITY WOMEN—AUW general meeting at 7 p.m. in the IMU Indiana Room. They will review HEW findings on the University's Affirmative Action Program.

RIFLES—The UI Varsity Rifle Team will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the Range in the Fieldhouse.

IMU FILM—The Fantasy Film series will present *Black Sunday* and *Black Sabbath* at 7 p.m. in IMU Illinois Room.

Tomorrow, Feb. 28

IMU FILM—The Fantasy Film series will present *Black Sunday* and *Black Sabbath* at 7 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

YEARBOOK—The 1973 Yearbook, the River City Sampler will be on sale at a special price of \$3.50 through Friday. Address orders to Iowa Student Press, Box 1248, Iowa City.



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Tumbleweeds

SO YOU CAN'T DECIDE WHETHER TO WEAR YOUR SERGE, TWEED OR SEERSUCKER BREECHCLOUT, EHP? MERCY, THE ANXIETY MUST BE ALMOST UNPEARABLE.



INDESCRIBABLE.... HAVING RULED OUT SUICIDE AS BEING A BIT FLAMBOYANT, IF NOT HACKNEYED, THERE REMAINS BUT ONE PLAUSIBLE SOLUTION:



WHAT ELSE



'The play satisfies the demands of good theatre'

Sgt. Musgrave is qualified success

Sergeant Musgrave's Dance, which will run Feb. 27, 28 and March 1-3 at University Theatre, is a qualified success both as play and as performance. The play itself is a mixture of styles a la Brecht: Elizabethan tragedy-comedy, Realism, and Medieval Morality play. And like Brecht, John Arden, the play's author, seldom loses the all-important sense of theatre, which is what salvages Brecht's plays from the charge of mere propaganda.

Briefly, the play is about four deserters from the British colonial army who, as mild analogues to the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, come into a small British coal-mining town in the late Nineteenth century posing as men on a recruiting mission. Their real purpose, however, is quite other: they wish to stir the striking miners to reject the British colonial system's exploitation and war-fostering.

Monomaniac

Sgt. Black Jack Musgrave, their leader, is a slightly sinister but appealing monomaniac, something of a combination of a Hebrew prophet and John Brown; and it is his fanaticism which both makes the expedition possible, and dooms it. In the end, the play rejects the possibility of either Capitalism or violence accomplishing the needed revolution.

The most striking thing about the evening is Cosmo Catalano's intelligent, controlled yet impassioned performance as Sgt. Musgrave. The role is by no means easy, and Catalano's handling of it is a real tour de force: such a performance alone would make the play worth seeing. Catalano is one of those few actors who is able to radiate intensity, to catch the audience up in his every word, and make the words themselves both important and suggestive. His only problem arises when the play lets him down.

Moral Issues

In the third act, which is the most Brechtian and also the weakest, Musgrave is made to preach to us, and Moral Issues of Grave Significance are discussed with Earnest Seriousness among members of the cast, with a corresponding loss in credibility. Here, in fact, the characters cease to be motivated completely enough by themselves and become manipulated, and there Catalano loses some of his force. But again, I would place the blame more on the influence of Shaw and Brecht on Arden than on Catalano's abilities.

On the whole, the play is effectively integrated: sets and lighting worked well with the tone and atmosphere, and John Heekel's direction is faithful to

the script without being slavish. The sets, stark and suggestive in the style of those used for the London production of *Pickwick*, suffer only from a gratuitous use of the revolving stages, which is always a problem with revolves: when you have them, you're tempted to use them whether they're needed or not.

The scene is not essentially altered by the frequent turning of the huge box-kite structures that serve as the chief background for the action, and a judicious use of lighting might accomplish the scene changes with much less muddiness.

The generally good direction, which keeps the movement fluid and captures well the spirit of the times, suffers occasionally from faulty pacing. The third act, especially, is uneven, with alternating slow cues and nervous action that are often uncalled for. A few bobbed lines and the normal second-night downs may have accounted for some of this the night I saw the production, but the action throughout seems at times too relaxed to sustain the necessary tension.

Quality

Besides that of Sgt. Musgrave, the other performances are for the most part of good quality, too. Bill Hopkins, Mike Hammond, and Bruce Somerville as Sgt. Musgrave's three privates give consistent

and solid performances. Fran Thalken as Annie, the slatternly barmaid, is strong and sympathetic, never descending into caricature nor sliding into sentimentality. Joe Bludgeon, a bargeman who functions as the Vice figure from medieval drama, is done in a performance by Brendan Ward that is generally humorous and effective, but at times slips into silliness and mugging, especially in the third act. Mrs. Hitchcock, the inn-keeper, gives a smooth but stiff performance.

Of the smaller parts, the weakest is that of Paul Newell as the parson, who is self-conscious and lacks the force of the rest of the cast.

All in all, Arden's play is one that satisfies the demands both of good theatre and of intellectual interest. On that basis as well as the basis of the performance itself, I recommend it.

—Robert Houston

Editors Note: Houston is currently working in modern letters with a dissertation (novel) in the University of Iowa Writers Workshop. He was formerly chairman of the theater department at the University of Americas in Puebla, Mexico, and was also with the LaMama Etc. Theater, an off-Broadway group in New York City.

Pogo



by Walt Kelly

for occupants only

The part of the proposed Tenant-Landlord Code for Iowa City most often questioned, and attacked, by landlords is Section IX, appropriately titled the "Tenant Bill of Rights."

First, a review of what the proposed ordinance will authorize in the way of tenant rights. Next, a look at landlord objections. Finally a summation.

ALL RENTAL HOUSING IN IOWA CITY WILL REQUIRE A SIGNED LEASE UNDER PROVISIONS OF THE PROPOSED TENANT-LANDLORD ORDINANCE.

This statement, of course, doesn't equal the radical change in renting in Iowa City that will result if the ordinance is adopted; but it is one of the cornerstones of the proposed code. At the present time, leases are not required; and any leases are strictly at the discretion of the landlord.

Thus, many leases used by landlords are heavily in favor of the landlord's interests; and, conversely, burdensome to tenants.

Under Section IX, all leases will be signed by all parties to the rental agreement, in duplicate—with one copy to the landlord and one to the tenant.

The term, or length, of the lease will be clearly indicated, along with specific language for renewal provisions.

Restrictions

Restrictions on the use of the rental unit by the tenant will be clearly spelled out by the lease, along with tenant rights to the use of such items, if offered, as parking, swimming pools, etc.

Leases will acknowledge both the landlord's and tenant's responsibilities in maintaining the rental property, written notice will be required of a landlord wishing a tenant to quit a rental unit, and landlords will be required to provide tenants with an itemized list of all damages chargeable to the tenant.

The tenant can terminate a lease by providing the landlord, in writing, with a good cause, such as an employment transfer of more than 50 miles, illness, death,

or change in marital status.

The number of tenants in a rental unit will be clearly specified in the lease. All leases will itemize equipment provided by the landlord, such as heat, hot water, air conditioning, washing machines, etc.

Services

All services provided by the landlord, of any kind, such as maintenance of gardens and grounds, trash removal, etc., will be specified in the lease; but with allowances for alterations by the landlord.

All leased property will be required to meet the local Iowa City minimum housing ordinance provisions before a rental agreement can be signed.

Tenants will be permitted a 10 day grace period for payment of rent, if needed and for a good cause.

Landlords will not be permitted to take retaliatory action against a tenant who files a complaint with the Commission on Tenant-Landlord Affairs.

Written receipts will be required for all cash transactions between a landlord and a tenant.

Tenants will be permitted a rent reduction under the proposed ordinance if the landlord fails to deliver on promised services.

The names and addresses of all persons who are landlords, or the landlord's agents, will be provided the tenant. This will include the major officers of corporations who are local landlords.

All rent increases will have to meet the guidelines issued by the commissioner's office.

Sublease

Tenants will have the right to sublease, after meeting the provisions stated in the ordinance. Damage deposits, if required, will be indicated as such on the face of the lease; and interest will be paid to the tenant for the deposit.

Rental property promised by the landlord on a given date, and agreed to by a

signed lease, must be delivered. If the landlord fails to deliver, then any expenses will be borne by the landlord.

Signed waivers of any of the above rights will be considered invalid by the proposed ordinance.

If there is a failure by the landlord to deliver on promised services, after a lease has been signed, then the tenant will have several options open under the proposed ordinance. One is to file a formal complaint with the commissioner's office. If the situation warrants, the tenant can move out.

Objections

Landlords most often voice the following objections to Section IX of proposed ordinance. They are:

—The required lease that will give equity to the tenant and specify exactly what is being paid for in the rental agreement, for how much, and for how long.

—The ten day grace period for payment of rent permitted to tenants, for a good reason.

—The tenant's option to break a lease for a good cause with a 30-day written notice.

—That leased property must meet all minimum housing provisions prior to renting.

Sections XI and XII of the proposed ordinance spell out in detail the landlord's rights and remedies (in addition to those he presently enjoys as a property owner).

The landlord will have as much access to the commissioner's office as the tenant under the proposed ordinance.

The thrust of the proposed Tenant-Landlord Ordinance for Iowa City is toward achieving equity, or fairness, for both landlord and tenant. It authorizes the establishment of an agency to operate the ordinance under the City Council and within the city administration.

The proposed ordinance is not perfect, but it's heaven compared to the hell of the status quo.

—Jim Ryan

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'She loves to sing'

By ELAINE LARKIN
Staff Writer

Standing in the wings before she went on, Janelle Lewis was just a little nervous. She didn't say so. She didn't even look nervous. But there was a subtle tension in her voice, as she said "I wonder how much longer he's going to sing. Have you had a chance to hear him? He's really good." Last Thursday night Janelle was sharing the Wheel Room stage with another folk singer.

The next minute she was on stage "Testing, testing" into the microphone. The test was soft, the tune-up was soft, but when she stepped up "I don't know how to love him..." was amplified and controlled. She's a girl who loves to sing.

Some compare her with Joni Mitchell. "Of course, I think Joni Mitchell is the most incredible total artist there is." She sings a lot of Mitchell.

She sings a lot of others, too. "And Carly Simon is really fine. Have you heard her new album? Some artists after a really fine first album, just go down hill, you know? But she's getting better with every album...Cat Stevens...and, oh, I like Rod Stewart."

But, she said, "You really have to write some of your own to be good. I wrote one song

once that I liked, about a guy I was going with. But then I stopped going with him and I didn't want to sing about him anymore." She smiled.

The Union crowd was enthusiastic, and Janelle appreciated the applause. A simple "Thank you" hushed into the mike. Everything was under control. "I don't talk to the audience much. Some performers can stand up there and chat, but I'm not very good at

was full. The temperature in the room went from sultry to cool. That's fever.

Her voice filled the Wheel Room without battling for volume. The crowd was only an undertone. The success of her quiet singing before this usually clattering crowd was hard to understand, but the people like to listen. As long as they listen, she sings.

Another "Thank you". She moved slightly to the left of cen-

ter. Her long Black Dress was sleek and almost mysterious. Wisps of dark brown hair shade big brown eyes. Her eyes sought out faces in the audience, people to sing to. "College crowds are hard to sing to. I've had some hard times, when the audience is talking really loud. Or sometimes I really feel insecure and strained. If the crowd is kind, it makes all the difference in the world."

Janelle does not look like an Iowa farm girl, and she isn't. She's from a Chicago suburb and only came here five years ago to get her BA in English lit. "People tease me about coming to Iowa from Chicago. And my freshman year here I said all the things you're supposed to say—you know, no buildings over two stories high, and all that." She laughed.

She stepped back from the mike and nodded to the applause. "About two years ago I was almost in Hair in Chicago. I wouldn't mind doing something like that, where you don't have to worry about being famous. But it takes a certain kind of drive to go through all the awful things a career calls for—if you've got a lot of confidence you can really make it.

"This'll be my last song, and then Mark (the other singer) will be back to sing again." The audience applause was vigorous and sounded strangely out of place with the songs she had been singing.

It's been a good night for thoughtful moments. Janelle brings a quality of poise and communication to her music that most amateur performers lack.

Evenings like this may soon be scarce. "I've been here five years, and I'd really like to move where it's warm all year long. I really don't like winter except at Christmas!"

'Janelle brings a quality of poise and communication to her music that most amateur performers lack.'

all that glib talk...I try not to pay attention to the applause—it's like admitting you're a sucker for compliments."

It's refreshing to listen to just music for a change, without "all that glib talk." The beer went down easy, and the crowd was surprisingly quiet with their cellophane sandwich wrappers and potato chip bags. Janelle stroked each string as she launched into "Fever". Her voice was strong; every tone

ter. Her long Black Dress was sleek and almost mysterious. Wisps of dark brown hair shade big brown eyes. Her eyes sought out faces in the audience, people to sing to. "College crowds are hard to sing to. I've had some hard times, when the audience is talking really loud. Or sometimes I really feel insecure and strained. If the crowd is kind, it makes all the difference in the world."

Janelle does not look like an Iowa farm girl, and she isn't.

'They're highly competitive, aggressive'

Hollywood at award time

Editor's note: William Price Fox, author and playwright, is currently teaching in the Journalism department at the University of Iowa. His current novel Ruby Red is being produced by Paramount.

By BARB YOST
Feature Editor

She can stroll down Hollywood Boulevard in jeans and a T-shirt, and walk into a nightclub in mink and velvet, but when opening night comes, her hair has been done and preserved for days, and her make-up is perfectly set—because she's a star.

He buys two Rolls Royces if he wants to or drives a Volkswagen if he feels like it, but his shrimp are perfectly matched at all his best parties—because he's a star.

Bill Fox has mingled with The Star Set, at parties, in the studio, and at the presentation ceremonies of the Academy Awards.

As a guest of TV Guide magazine, Fox was an honorary member of the Academy for two years in a row, the second time "when Gene Hackman won it for Bonnie and Clyde."

"I'm a big shot out there," he chuckled. "I get to go to movies and screenings free."

And he also gets to go to the awards night.

Big parties

"The Academy Awards? It's great. Everybody dresses up. There are big parties before and after. Everybody knows who's going to win when they go into it, in spite of the Price Waterhouse secrets. They usually know."

"It's very important where you sit, you see. You gotta sit up front. It's very fancy—they have a red carpet. That's at the old Santa Monica Auditorium. Now they hold it at the Civic Center in downtown L.A. It's more posh, with fountains going up and everything."

"The women really dress up—their hair is up three feet. Get behind those hairdos and you can't see the stage! They haven't slept in two days either or else slept in some strange position with some weird kind of pillows."

Before the awards are announced, there's a lot of publicity going on—ads in Variety, phone calls, ads in the Times, all enticing the members of the Academy to go see this picture or that one, and ultimately to vote for this one. But...

Henry Fonda

"There's a lot of sentimentality attached to it that I kind of like in spite of the heavy commercialism," Fox smiled. "Even if Henry Fonda is pushing those anticid things."

"They're just highly competitive, aggressive. Depending on who they are. The unsuccessful ones are busy, they tend to relax and become normal."

The ones who are peripheral and trying to get in are just unstable. The ones who are in just want to stay where they are.

"Out there it's so volatile. You can be just way up one day and then down the next."

At the parties, it's a little different. Nerves relax a little, smiles become more sincere, and the funny men take over.

"It's kind of like an act all the time, but also, people like a good audience, and they get sharper. The parties are very nice—you see all the illuminaries. Everybody's teeth are capped, their eyes are glycerin and they all look younger than they should."

"It's a very lavish spread. Matter of fact, when I went to Harold Robbins' party, he had a great bowl of shrimp you know—all the shrimp were marched, they were all the same size. That's what you call class. And they have chorus girls, too."

"I went to a Lana Turner party, and, I don't know, it was kind of a smorgasbord. It's surprising, they don't drink as much as you think out there. They're very touch conscious. And the ones who are working work so damn many hours—from six in the morning. You can also tell the ones who are working because they're pale. The ones who aren't are sun tanned. That's how you can tell the difference."

When the time comes, Bill Fox doesn't really regret having to leave the bright lights

and come back to ten-watt Iowa City. "They do too much talking out there—they talk you to death."

It's just a Rona Barrett world anyway. "Basically Hollywood is like a high school newspaper. You know—who's dating who, where and what, who can be seen where, who's jetting where. When I go out there, everybody's jetting in from New York, and I just have my agent say I'm coming from Iowa City. They like that."

Don't drink

"The ones working, though, don't drink, because they can't afford it. They puff up, you know, and have to spend two hours in make-up. Arthur Penn doesn't drink. Peckinpah doesn't drink, except maybe a little."

When the time comes, Bill Fox doesn't really regret having to leave the bright lights

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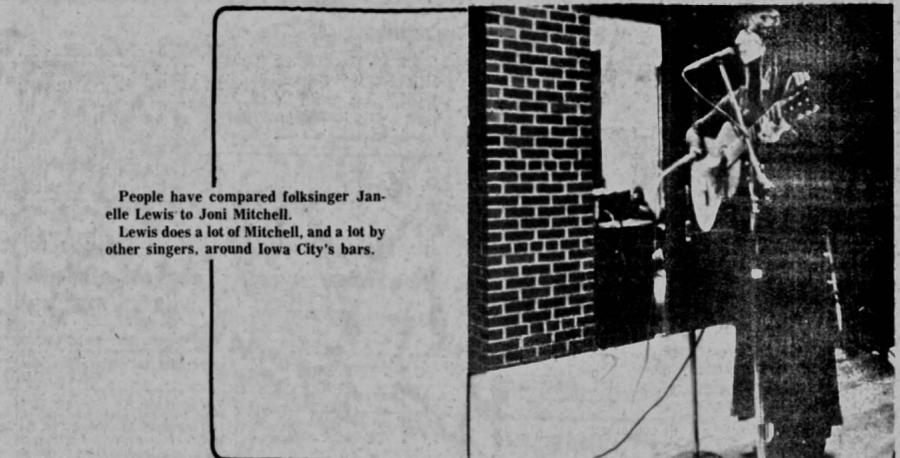
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—Jay Cocks, Time Magazine

"I think Ophuls has succeeded at the very highest and the most important level. Few feelings have contributed as much to our understanding of the psychology of political conflict."
—Pauline Kael, New Yorker Magazine

"Marcel Ophuls' 'A Sense of Loss' is a very considerable achievement. Ophuls' film takes on deep significance and fascination once we look beyond the momentary situation stirring as that may be...a valuable film"
—John Simon, New Leader Magazine

"The sights and sounds of Northern Ireland in Marcel Ophuls' 'A Sense of Loss' do not easily wash away. They stick like salty sand."
—Vincent Canby, New York Times

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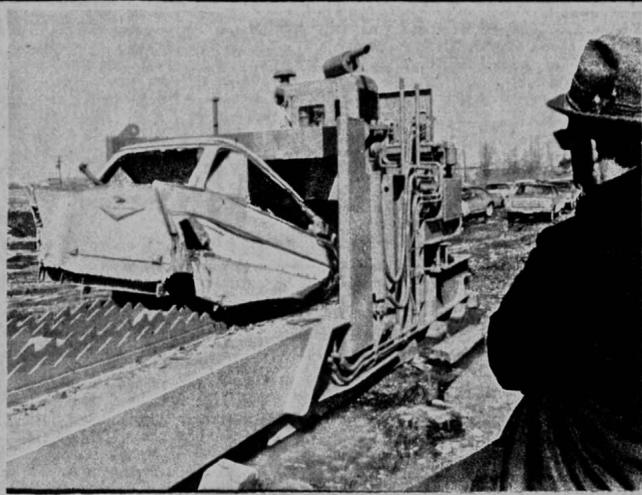
ENGLERT
NOW... ENDS WED.
NOMINATED FOR 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
LADY SINGS THE BLUES
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
1:30 - 4:00 - 6:30 - 9:00

ASTRO
2nd Week!
HELL, UPSIDE DOWN
SHOWN AT 1:30
3:33 - 5:36
7:44 - 9:57
THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
MON.—FRI. MATINEE \$1.50
EVENINGS, SAT., SUN. \$2.00
KIDS 75¢ ALL SHOWS

IOWA
NOW - ENDS WED.
THE ASSASSINATION OF TROTSKY
1:45 - 3:34 - 5:33 - 7:27 - 9:26

CINEMA-I
ON THE MALL
NOW - ENDS WED.
WEEKDAYS 7:10 & 9:00
WALT DISNEY'S
The Sword in the Stone
TECHNICOLOR

CINEMA-II
ON THE MALL
NOW - ENDS WED.
WEEKDAYS 7:15 & 9:30
Charles Bronson
has the role of his career in
The Valachi Papers
—Boston Globe



The beginning...



... and the end

Photos by Larry May

Iowa City has its very own car crusher. The machine, owned by Midwest Wrecker and Crane Service, flattens the vehicles in a matter of seconds. Paul Poulsen, owner of the service, said he has leased part of the landfill to place the old junks.

Wallace's doctor denies reports of constant sedation

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — George C. Wallace's chief physician said Monday reports that the Alabama governor is kept under constant sedation and is "in a daze" half the time are "totally false."

Dr. H. H. Hutchinson confirmed that the 53-year-old governor, paralyzed in both legs since he was wounded in an assassination attempt nine months ago, is in pain much of the time — in "varying intensity." But he said Wallace takes only a mild pain-killer, "like aspirin, that you can buy at the drugstore."

Wallace got ready meanwhile to fly to Washington for the National Governors Conference only five days after leaving a Birmingham hospital, where he underwent surgery for the sixth time since the shooting.

The prostate gland operation was performed to improve the governor's bladder function, and Hutchinson said "he is a good bit improved" since that was done. "He has gained 8 to 10 pounds," the physician added.

Newsweek magazine said last week that Wallace is "tormented by pain and depression" and that his health "remains chancy." The magazine quoted an unidentified "Wallace man" as saying, "They keep George so sedated that half the time he's in a daze. Every 45 minutes they give him some kind of medication, just like clockwork."

Hutchinson called that "totally false."

He said the governor takes a "bladder antiseptic" four times a day, along with vitamins, and a sleeping pill at night, and is "able to sleep through the night" most of the time.

"His spirits are good," the physician continued, and mentally, "he's as sharp as ever, and you know how sharp that is."

Hutchinson said Wallace does get "maybe a little bit low at times," but said that will happen to "anyone who looks down and sees himself paralyzed."

Taxpayer challenges CIA Funds High Court rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide if a taxpayer can challenge as unconstitutional the secrecy that cloaks the financing of Central Intelligence Agency operations.

The case involves the "standing" of taxpayers to challenge the actions of government when they think the Constitution has been abused.

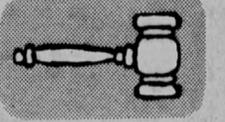
The justices agreed to hear an appeal by the government of a ruling of the U.S. Circuit Court at Philadelphia that gave William B.

publication of appropriations. Under the 1949 Central Intelligence Agency Act, Congress appropriates, publicly, to government agencies money which is then transferred secretly to CIA.

If Richardson doesn't have standing to enforce the provision, said the Circuit Court, "then it is difficult to see how the requirement which the framers of the Constitution considered vital to the proper functioning of our democratic republic, may be enforced at all."

Also, in a series of rulings Monday, the

'In a series of rulings the justices refused to reopen the abortion issue.'



Richardson of Greensburg, Pa., standing to sue about the secrecy of CIA appropriations and expenditures.

If the Circuit Court ruling stands, argued U.S. Solicitor Gen. Erwin N. Griswold, then it "is almost certain to spawn a significant increase in suits by taxpayers challenging a wide variety of government programs..."

In a 1968 case, the high court tempered a prohibition against taxpayer suits by establishing a two-point test. If a taxpayer establishes a personal stake in the issue, and can link that to a specific violation of the Constitution, then he can sue.

The government claimed that Richardson's complaint was a general one, and that the constitutional mandate required only

justices refused to reopen the abortion issue for pleas from court-appointed guardians of the unborn, and for additional medical data.

The justices directed lower courts to apply their Jan. 22 decision to anti-abortion laws in nine states.

In that decision, the court ruled that states may not prohibit doctors from performing abortions in licensed medical facilities until the seventh month of pregnancy.

The court also agreed to hear the case of an Atlanta, Ga., man who said he should be allowed to challenge the constitutionality of the state's antirespass law, even though he has not been prosecuted under it.

Women urged to seek career goals

By JALAYNE SMELTZER
Staff Writer

"I've noticed that the women coming in here aren't flexible when it comes to the careers they consider," said Richard Fisher, a program assistant for the Office of Career Planning and Placement (OCP&P).

As a result of this observation, OCP&P launched a series of programs Monday night directed at freshmen and sophomores, encouraging them to consider career goals early and to be realistic about it.

Statistics show that 33 per cent of women will be in the labor force at age 39. "So we want undergraduate women to realize they may be a part of that 33 per cent and that they have to prepare themselves now," Fisher said.

Fisher said that most women are "not mentally set." "Women aren't open and flexible when it comes to geographical preferences. And most of them never seriously consider that there might be a place for them as a plant foreman or a traveling salesperson."

"They aren't necessarily 518 approval?"

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors are expected to give formal approval today to a critical response to the Iowa Highway Commission's Freeway 518 environmental impact statement.

The board response uses excerpts from a report made last week by a minority of the members of the Joint Technical-Policy Committee of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission.

Those excerpts attack the impact study for allegedly failing to meet some requirements of federal laws. The supervisors are also unhappy with what they consider "inadequate" comments on the freeway's impact on county roads and land use.

The board response also attacks the impact study for not giving adequate alternatives to the road plan. They are urging that its attack "be examined and explored in detail" before the final version of the impact study is completed. The supervisors will also send a transcript of their impact study public hearing to the highway commission.

self-degrading," Fisher continued, "but they don't grant themselves the versatility that they should."

"We want them to start thinking 'I can do most jobs that man can do,'" Fisher said.

The Career Planning Series reflects the name change of OCP&P. Two weeks ago "Planning" was substituted for "Counseling" in the title of the organization.

"The emphasis used to be on placement," Fisher said. "But that part of our service really only caters to seniors."

"We are now putting more emphasis on planning for careers, before freshmen and sophomores get on the 'course of no return.'"

Fisher started working on the career planning aspect of OCP&P on an experimental basis earlier this year. He said

it has "mushroomed so much that we are now applying for more staff to assist individuals who come into the office."

The next program of the series, on Monday, March 5 at 9 p.m. will show individuals how to direct their experiences, summer jobs and the courses they take at the university to prepare themselves well for their chosen career.

In March and April there will be separate sessions to take into consideration the career outlook for persons studying in different areas of the university including General Studies, Business, English and Communications, and the health professions.

Although the series is being advertised for women, Fisher said everyone is welcome and that men would probably benefit too.

Med school: only 26 openings left

If Donald Bell could tell two students a day that they were accepted for admission to the University of Iowa College of Medicine, he'd be a very happy man, he says.

Yet, because only 26 places remain in next year's College of Medicine class of 175, Bell may have only 26 or so more "happy" phone calls.

According to Bell, Administrative Assistant for Medical Student Affairs, the UI College of Medicine's admissions process is nearly completed.

Bell said that 1,225 applications were received for the 175 places, but that only 600 of the applicants were allowed to make a final application.

From these 600 final applications then, a class of 175 is chosen, Bell said, adding that as of last week the Admissions Committee was still considering more than 300 applications for the 26 positions still unfilled.

Bell hopes that the entire class can be filled by the end of March.

According to Bell, about 20 per cent more applicants were allowed to make final application this year than in previous years.

Bell pointed out that the UI College of Medicine graduate only 100 persons annually prior to 1962, but expects to graduate about 170 annually by 1976. In 1972, Bell said, the College of Medicine graduated 149.

Increased federal and state funding and a nationwide need for more doctors were cited by Bell as reasons for the inflated class size.

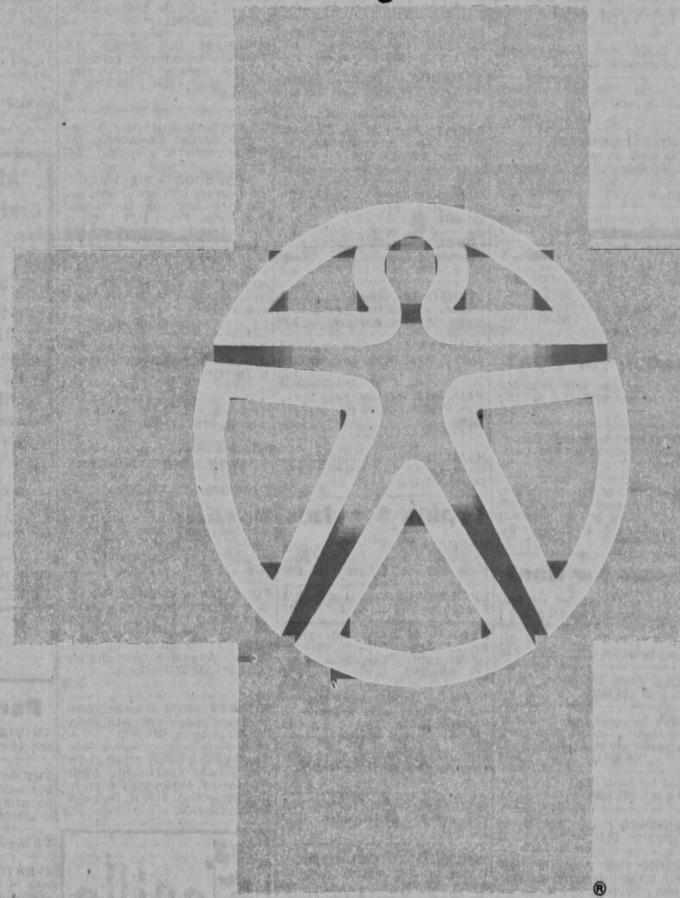
Bell emphasized that even with the increased class size the College must regrettably refuse a large number of candidates.

Refusing admission to certain candidates is difficult for Bell, but it may even be more difficult for the students on the UI medical school admissions committee.

According to Eugene Kerns, M3, Grandview Court, Apt. 523, who is one of three medical students on the admissions committee, making admissions decisions is difficult because of the high number of qualified applicants.

To those still in contention for the remaining 26 places, Kerns added that the procedure is handled "fairly and effectively" and that an effort is made to evaluate the whole person rather than just individual academic credentials.

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