

## Federal cutbacks may affect program

# Boyd: Affirmative action is on schedule

By LEWIS D'VORKIN  
Administration Writer

The University of Iowa Affirmative Action program is proceeding on schedule with plans to increase employment opportunities for females and minorities, UI Pres. Willard Boyd told federal officials Tuesday.

In a written response to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) letter of findings, Boyd told HEW officials "our utilization analysis and the setting of goals and timetables are currently in process" and will be completed by May 31.

"We want to make it very clear," Boyd said, "that the employment goals we will be submitting at the end of May are only projections of what we hope to achieve and an effort of good faith on our part."

"With the state appropriations for the University of Iowa very uncertain at this time and with the possibility of losing in excess of \$6 million per annum due to

federal cutbacks," Boyd continued, "extenuating circumstances may cause a contracting employment situation which could drastically change the projected goals we set."

Goals and timetables refer to affirmative action instructions that each department must determine the number of minority group members and females it can hire in the next three years. After this determination, efforts will be made to employ the suggested number.

The letter of findings, the results of an investigation into university hiring procedures conducted July 31-Aug. 4, 1972, was received by the university Feb. 2, 1973.

In Boyd's response to the HEW letter, he questioned a segment in the report that stated when advertising staff vacancies, the university "generally did not include statements encouraging referrals of minority and female applicants."

Boyd contended this observation is con-

tradictory to the contents of an HEW letter dated Jan. 10, 1973, that said: "Whatever the action is, do it for all groups equitably, to the greatest extent." Affirmative action, the letter stated, includes females and minorities, but does not exclude males and non-minorities.

When advertising vacancies, the university includes the statement: "The university is an equal opportunity employer." Boyd asked HEW to inform the university of similar statements that would fulfill the requirement of encouraging minorities to apply for vacant positions and not create reverse discrimination.

The HEW letter also asked the university to increase female and minority appointments to committees. Boyd responded that since the investigation 15 women and two minority group members have become committee members while the affirmative action task force includes two minority females, nine Caucasian females

and one minority male.

Although the university adjusted the salary of 100 women faculty members in an attempt to eliminate salary inequities, the letter of findings instructed the university to further reduce inequities that may still be present.

In Boyd's response to this request, he told HEW that deans, directors and departmental executives will be instructed to include adjustments for equity in their 1973-74 salary recommendations.

The HEW report also asked the university to review the procedure by which retirement benefits accrue from employment, and to determine if alternatives exist that would make the benefit plans more responsive to the majority of female employees.

The university has two different retirement plans, IPERS and TIAA-CREF. The latter offers financial advantages by providing employes

making \$7,800 or more certain investment opportunities while IPERS offers no such advantages. According to the letter of findings, approximately 63 per cent of the females employed at the university are not eligible for TIAA-CREF benefits.

Boyd explained in his letter that the university has no authority to alter the terms of retirement benefits because the Iowa State Legislature sets the requirements for IPERS while the Board of Regents determines TIAA-CREF policy. He added that 44 per cent of females, not 63 per cent, fail to be covered by TIAA-CREF.

In order to determine if inequities exist in male-female and minority-majority employe utilization, the HEW report recommended that the university conduct in-depth studies of various departments and all colleges in liberal arts.

"Before following through with in-depth studies of the departments listed," Boyd

said, "it is necessary for us to know what specific problems the Office of Civil Rights has identified in each department."

"It is necessary that HEW provide us with the pertinent facts," Boyd continued, "just as we furnish facts to HEW."

According to Cecelia H. Foxley, UI affirmative action director, the process of establishing goals and timetables involves a three-step procedure:

—departmental executives must set goals by March 30 and forward them to their respective deans.

—each dean must forward collegiate goals to the provost by April 20.

—the central administration will pull collegiate goals into all-university goals and forward them to HEW by May 31.

"As far as I know," Foxley said, "the first step is completed and the deans are working on collegiate goals. But we have not yet asked the deans to report on their progress."



### Mistrial

Judge Morton C. Colvin, declared a mistrial in San Francisco on Tuesday in the trial of Ruchell Magee, above. Magee, 34, is accused of murder and kidnaping in a 1970 escape attempt in which a superior Court judge was slain. The mistrial was declared after the jury reported for a fifth time that it was unable to reach a deadline. AP Wirephoto

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## Council keeps mayor selection

# Charter group approves some 'wards'

Citizens will be guaranteed some form of ward representation if action taken Tuesday night by the Iowa City Charter Committee is approved by the city council.

The committee, after extended discussion, reversed its position that all members of the council should be elected at-large.

Robert Corrigan, a committee member, spoke in favor of retention of the at-large system, saying representation by wards was not necessary.

"I'm not speaking against the students in this," Corrigan said. "I'm speaking against a favored position for any group."

The committee had once considered three-ward representation, with the downtown core area represented as one

ward, with the intention of insuring a student representative on the council.

Penny Davidson, a committee member, voiced her support for some form of ward representation, but argued against the originally conceived boundary lines.

"We would be gerrymandering for the students if we ran the line around the downtown area and over the other side of the river," Davidson said.

The committee voted to elect some, although they didn't specify how many, council members in a way so that districts or wards would be represented.

Under the current proposal, candidates would be nominated and elected in district primaries.

Following the primaries, two can-

didates from each district would be placed on the final ballot. The entire city would then vote, with the candidate from each district receiving the largest number of votes being elected to serve from that district.

The committee also indicated that there will also be some members elected totally at-large to balance the council.

However the number of the council members are split between at-large and district representation, the committee intends to hold to a seven-member council with at least three wards or districts.

The committee also reversed its stand on other changes it had recommended be included in the city's new charter.

The committee had voted to have the mayor elected at-large rather than by the council members, but decided to endorse election of the mayor by council members, the form currently used.

Several members of the committee stated that an elected mayor might be in conflict with the council-manager form and that differences of opinion between the manager and the mayor might impair the efficiency of government.

Chairman William Meardon said he objects to the view that adding the elected mayor provision might be a risk saying, "I think we're going to the assumption that government without controversy is the best and that's not necessarily true."

## Senate rules place 50 groups in funding jeopardy?

By MARY WALLBAUM  
Student Affairs Writer

The Student Association constitution guidelines on funding prohibit approximately 50 organizations from receiving Student Senate or Collegiate Association Council (CAC) funds.

The constitution states that organizations are eligible to receive senate or CAC funds only if they are recognized student organizations, have a constitution on file with Activities Board, and do not discriminate on the basis of race, age, sex, or national origin.

Several of the organizations which have received notification from Activities Board that they do not meet these specifications include the Women's Center, Chicano and American Indian Union, Crisis Center and Free Medical Clinic.

However, Andy Bonnewell, A7, E307 Hillcrest, Activities Board member, said the board

is negotiating with all groups affected by funding guidelines to inform them of funding criteria and help them understand what they must do to meet funding specifications.

### Guidelines

"No group has absolutely refused to meet these guidelines" at this time, Bonnewell said.

He added that Activities Board can not give recognition to groups which do not now meet specifications, but will process all funding requests.

Also, Activities Board suggested to the senate budget committee that organizations be allocated money regardless of present qualifications, but with the condition that the allocated money can not be used until funding specifications are met.

If organizations do not meet specifications by next Oct. 1, allocated funds will return to

the senate treasury, according to the Activities Board proposal.

"It is not our intention to keep any groups from getting funding," Bonnewell said, adding "I think all the problems can be worked out."

Acting on Activities Board recommendations in a meeting Tuesday night, senate passed a policy decision "that does not violate the constitution, but works out solutions by which organizations can go through budgeting and auditing procedures, get recognition problems cleared up, and receive funds," said Tom Eilers, A2, 37C Meadowbrook Trailer Ct., senate committee chairman who introduced the policy.

Other groups will receive permanent senate recognition as they meet guideline specifications, said Craig Karsten, A2, 432 Stanley, senate president.

Eilers said 38 organizations have applied to senate for funds, with budget hearings scheduled from today until April 11.

made under the premise that recognition will be granted.

### Allocation

In addition, the statement says allocated funds will not be transferred for an organization's use until recognition is granted and groups not receiving recognition by Oct. 1 will lose funding.

Senate also recognized 23 of the more than 150 student organizations Tuesday night.

Most of these groups are of religious or recreational orientation.

Other groups will receive permanent senate recognition as they meet guideline specifications, said Craig Karsten, A2, 432 Stanley, senate president.

Eilers said 38 organizations have applied to senate for funds, with budget hearings scheduled from today until April 11.

Group funding requests total approximately \$140,000. Eilers said, with only \$45,000 available for senate allocation.

Funding requests are much lower than the earlier anticipated figure of \$200,000, which Eilers partially attributed to fewer groups requesting funding from senate this year.

Among groups which received funding last year, but did not ask for money this year are Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG), Free Medical Clinic, University Housing Cooperative, Friendship Daycare Center, and Pamoja Tutashinda, Eilers said.

### Request

Ron Kastner, G, 1110 N. Dubuque St., president of the CAC, said only one group requesting CAC funds, Women in Communications Inc., does not meet Student Association

funding guidelines.

He added that CAC has received \$56,000 in funding requests at this time, while the group has \$25,000 for allocation.

## where it's at

—It's revenue sharing talk time at City Council. Page 2.

—John Hawkes isn't your everyday best seller novelist. "Contemporary visionary novelist" is a better term. Page 6.

—After kicking around with some Czech gypsies, Ivan Passar became one of the Czech New Wave. A Refocus personality profile, page 8.

—They're bombing for peace again...in Cambodia. Page 12.

## New city developer

The city may have a general developer ready to take on the job of rebuilding the downtown area, due to the efforts of the Old Capitol Business Center Company, a citizens group who has been interviewing prospective developers the past few months.

Freda Hieronymus, executive director of the group, told the city council Tuesday that Link Programs, Inc., a Chicago based company has been selected as the best possible developer for the project.

"We believe them to be the group with whom we can work best, whose goals are most similar to ours, and whose end product will be the sort of development the citizens of Iowa City want," said Hieronymus.

Mayor C. L. (Tim) Brandt congratulated the group for its efforts and pledged that the city would work with the company.

"You have done something we haven't been able to expedite in the urban renewal program. Our hats off to you and your group, Freda," said Brandt.

Officials of Link Programs will arrive in the city Monday and will conduct a feasibility study on the downtown area to be completed by June 1, according to Hieronymus.

Urban Renewal director Jack Klaus said the company had not been contacted by the city, but that he and other city officials would meet with the company under direction of the citizens group.

"I've never heard of the company, but I guess I'll be meeting with them Monday," said Klaus.

Hieronymus said the citizens group met with officials of Link Programs in Chicago, and viewed some of the company's developments in other cities. Ivan Himmel, the company president was unavailable for comment.

in the news

# briefly

## School

A grievance session held by the Iowa City School Board in response to recent turmoil at local junior high schools attracted nearly 150 students Tuesday night.

Board members listened to a variety of complaints—some prompted by the suspension last week of 50 Central and 32 Southeast junior high pupils.

Grievances presented by students at the meeting included expansion of their 20-minute lunch period, need for specific definition of a student code, overly restrictive rules governing free time periods, lack of explanation of school policies, arbitrary and unclear administration of discipline, "buck passing" in establishment of school rules, unresponsive councilors and need

for rapid expansion of girls athletics.

Board president Philip Leff said suggestions from the meeting will be added to those obtained from faculty members at the schools in an attempt to make needed revisions in school policies.

## Environment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eighteen states sided with environmentalists Tuesday in a Supreme Court showdown over a lenient federal policy on air pollution.

The issue was brought to the court in an appeal by government officials who cast it as a confrontation between industrial growth and protection of the environment.

The government wants reversal of a ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals here that the federal law prohibits any significant new pollution in air that is still clean.

The 18 states turned aside government arguments that such a strict interpretation of the Clean Air Act would bring economic stagnation to clean areas and choke cities in increasing pollution.

## Scholarships

Deadline for Student Senate Scholarship Fund tuition grants for fall semester is April 18 at 5 p.m.

Senate is offering 12 half tuition grants of \$160 each, and in addition has \$800 available for educational experiences with a maximum of \$250 per person.

Applications for fall semester grants are available at the Student Senate office in the activities center of the union.

## Soglin in

MADISON, Wis.—The "radical" challenger to incumbent Mayor William Dyke beat out his Republican opponent here in arecordvoter turnout.

According to the campus newspaper, *The Daily Cardinal*, Paul Soglin, 27-year old "radical gone mellow" edged out Dyke, 42, by some 3,000 votes.

The Cardinal estimated that 70,000 residents voted in Tuesday's election—the 70 per cent participation was a record turnout.

Soglin carried 94 per cent of the voters in one student ward, according to the Cardinal.

Soglin—active in campus protests since the 1960's—had been reported ahead in pre-election polls with his stands against airport expansion, new highways and in favor of improved bus service. Dyke had been reported to base his campaign on "the decent people."

## Leary

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — A Superior Court jury Tuesday night convicted drug advocate Timothy Leary of escaping from a California prison where he had been sent on a marijuana conviction.

The jury of 11 women and one man deliberated about 1½ hours before making its unanimous verdict.

Leary disappeared three years ago from the minimum security California Men's Colony

where he had been sent on an Orange County marijuana conviction.

## Cloudy



"Panama Red, famous DI weather forecaster and former master-of-ceremonies on "Let's Make a Deal", requested a special federal subsidy from Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

"It's for research," exclaimed the prognosticating Panamanian, "and already I've received 15,000 applications from area residents who want to be lab assistants!"

As of yet, the Department of Agriculture has been silent, but 478 FBI agents are frantically searching for Red's whereabouts.

From his Ft. Madison hide-a-way, Red cabled us today's forecast: continued cloudy with highs in the upper 40's.

**Funds slated for animal shelter, flood-proofing**

# City plans for revenue sharing

The City Council Tuesday discussed plans on how to spend an estimated \$2.3 million the city expects to receive during the next five years from the federal government's general revenue sharing plan.

The general revenue sharing act specifies that funds received by the city can be used only for priority expenditures in fields such as public safety, environmental programs, public transportation, health, recreation, libraries, social services and necessary capital expenditures authorized by state law.

City manager Ray Wells sub-

mitted a list of 18 programs, currently being considered by the city, that could make use of the allocated money.

Wells cautioned against using the funds to lower the taxes of the community, rather than to offset needed programs.

"If you take actions to immediately reduce the tax levels, that level will tend to fluctuate greatly and becomes confusing to the public. It won't do much good if we lower the tax levels and then have them shoot up in a few years. It's good public policy to keep the tax base at an even keel," said Wells.

According to Wells, the largest portion of the funds will probably have to be used for the city's capital improvement program, which includes the construction of a major east-west sewer facility, and construction of a new animal shelter.

"The present animal shelter is a woefully inadequate facility. There's a pet population explosion in the nation right now and we're right in the middle of it. We need better programs right away or we'll be literally right up to our necks in manure," said Wells.

Part of the funds may also be used in remodeling and flood-proofing the civic center, according to council members.

"We have to take steps to water-proof the civic center so that the ship of state doesn't go floating down the creek someday," said Wells.

Paying the city's subsidy to support the mass transit system out of the general revenue sharing funds is another alternative the city may choose to take, according to Wells.

"We should have additional buses. We've tried to keep a 90 per cent utility which results in schedules running behind time

because there isn't another bus available if a breakdown occurs," said Wells.

Mayor C.L. (Tim) Brandt had suggested that any revenue sharing funds could be used to resurrect the city's defunct R-18 urban renewal program but was told by Wells that funds for the type of project would be more likely to be approved under a special revenue sharing act now pending before Congress.

The council will continue to meet to discuss the funds and will develop a comprehensive priority list for community programs within the next four months.

**UI included in sex discrimination charges**

## EEOC to investigate city hiring complaints

By MAUREEN CONNORS  
Staff Writer

Two investigators from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, (EEOC) will be in Iowa City Tuesday to investigate sex discrimination complaints.

Clara Oleson, a former University employee and one of the initiators of the Health Education and Welfare (HEW) investigation last January, along with other unidentified people have filed complaints against the university, Bit Orleans, an Iowa City restaurant, and other Iowa City employers.

Oleson said that employers often think that nothing will come from an employee's complaint. She said, "employees in Iowa City, including the university have a false sense of security about the EEOC's large backlog of cases. However, the fact that EEOC is sending two investigators for one week to Iowa City in response to complaints should alert

employers that they will be held responsible."

Fred Doderer, head of university personnel, said he thought it was a routine visit following up complaints filed. He said they were probably coming because of complaints filed under title 7 of the Civil Rights Act which includes a variety of things.

Oleson said part of the complaints filed was against the university's TIAA-CREF plan. The TIAA-CREF is a retirement plan that offers employees earning \$7,800 or more certain investment opportunities.

The HEW report revealed that 63 per cent of females employed at the university earned below this amount and as a class are denied advantages of investment opportunities.

Oleson said the university owes her and others money ranging from a few dollars to \$4,000.

"I define success in monetary terms. This will be a success if I and other women receive

unpaid back money."

Oleson also filed a complaint against Bit-Orleans for sex discrimination.

James Powers, manager of Bit-Orleans said the EEOC is welcome to come and he would respond to complaints made against the restaurant.

Powers said that the com-

plaintant is "looking up the wrong tree." He said "Bit-Orleans has tried to comply with the minority hiring policies and recently was awarded the first annual governor's award for employment of handicapped."

"It takes a lot of peoples' time and tax money to investigate a

case and I hope if she wins the case she can justify it."

The HEW investigation and the EEOC investigation are not directly related. Court action for an individual can come through an EEOC investigation while HEW investigations can not lead to individual court legal action.

## School board, teachers reach contract settlement

A settlement between local teachers and the Iowa City Board of Education over 1973-74 contracts was reached early Tuesday morning.

The two sides agreed on a base salary of \$7,480 for beginning teachers in the district. The figure has earlier been accepted by both parties in the negotiations, but was rejected by a vote of the Iowa City

Educators Association (ICEA) membership. The agreement represents an increase of \$105 a year over current teacher salary levels.

The final session resolved two other remaining issues which were blocking settlement. Most stubborn of the disagreements concerned revision of "clause C" in the contracts, which the ICEA made a major goal during the talks.

The clause currently reads that teachers will be assigned extra-curricular duties "by competent authorities...as necessary to the proper functioning of the school."

ICEA wanted the contract changed to "reasonable duties" to be mutually agreed upon by teachers and building administrators.

Supt. Merlin Ludwig said such a clause could result in principals losing final authority over their buildings, which would result in a conflict with state law which holds the building administrators respon-

sible for activity within a school.

Under the compromise reached, a committee of at least three staff members at each building will advise the principal on allocation of the extra duties. The system will serve for one year, until it is replaced by a permanent revision of the clause, to be recommended by a board of teachers and administrators.

Maximum class sizes will be "mutually agreed upon" by administrators and instructors teaching the affected classes.

ICEA had originally asked for a 30-student limit to all classes but later proposed that teachers be allowed to teach no more than 150 students a day in all classes.

Administration spokesmen said a specific limit to class size would serve to encourage rooms to be filled to the upper limit.

The agreement is subject to approval by the full ICEA membership and the school board.

## Counties debate computer 'hassle'

Johnson County Auditor Dolores A. Rogers has responded to attacks on the county's voter registration services with a blast towards Linn County's registration services.

Linn County Auditor Merle L. Kopel, in a letter released by Johnson County supervisors last week, indicated he feels Johnson County is being over-charged for computerized registration services sold by Iowa Data company of Cedar Rapids.

Kopel suggested that Linn County's own computer could be used to provide similar services at much lower cost than that offered by Iowa Data.

But Rogers, in a sharply-worded letter to the Linn County supervisors, discussed costs of the registration systems used by the two counties and declared that "it is apparent that instead of having you trying to handle our voter registration records, we should be helping you."

Rogers said that in 1972, Iowa Data's fees amounted to 66 cents per voter in Johnson County, while Linn County which broke off from Iowa Data to do the registration work with the county's own computer and personnel—averaged more than 90

cents per vote.

Linn County's payroll for voter registration operations ran \$5,800 over the price of Iowa Data's services for last year's election services, Rogers said.

She added that Linn County had to buy services from private firms while using its own computer, and said, "I doubt if our poor Johnson County taxpayers can afford to be part of such a 'savings'."

Johnson County received its election registers, which are lists of registered voters, six days before last November's general election, while Linn County's registers were not prepared until the day before the election, she said.

"When Linn County's own delivery is nip and tuck, when could Johnson County expect to receive its election registers?" Rogers asked.

She also offered to allow Linn County to combine its registration records with Johnson County, which would qualify the two for a lower rate from Iowa Data.

Kopel replied Tuesday that figures used by Rogers in comparing costs of the two county systems are "just totally inaccurate."

"It's obvious that all the figures she has" were provided

by Stanely R. Zegel, manager of Iowa Data, Kopel said.

Rogers said, however, that while some figures were obtained through Zegel, others were obtained from other sources. All figures she used were correct, and she has copies of documents showing those figures, she added.

Kopel also said that "there's been an awful lot done...to eliminate errors" since he took office in January, and that "we have had compliments" on Linn County's registration service for three special elections held since then.

He said Linn County could benefit from providing computer registration services to other counties by increasing the use of the Linn County computer, which is now operated 18 hours per day.

"It's a very ideal situation for Johnson County to use our computer," Kopel added.

"I was pretty much disillusioned" by Rogers' reply because Johnson County supervisors had requested his information, he said.

Kopel said Johnson County Supervisor Richard Bartel has told him that the Johnson County supervisors are still interested in the Linn County service.

**Cites accident dangers**

## ISPIRG opposes long trucks

By PAUL DAVIES  
Associate News Editor

The local chapter of the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) has recommended that the Iowa Legislature reject moves to allow longer trucks on the state's interstate highways.

The ISPIRG report attacked the longer trucks as being more dangerous in traffic and causing increased highway wear and fuel consumption.

If, as some persons say, Iowa is an obstacle to shipping of goods because the state does not allow double-bottom trucks longer than 60 feet, that obstacle "is one that she (Iowa) can be proud of," ISPIRG said Tuesday.

The group said that if now-pending legislation to allow 65-foot trucks is passed, "Iowa can look forward to a

skyrocketing accident rate."

Although Interstate-80 was planned for a 12 per cent truck traffic, already trucks are 25 per cent of I-80 traffic, ISPIRG said. The report said studies have shown that a three per cent increase of traffic above that level "may be expected to produce a 23 per cent increase in accident frequency."

Truck accident rates in Iowa increased 3.5 times more than automobile accidents from 1965 to 1968, ISPIRG said. Nationally, trucks account for 5.3 per cent of traffic fatalities, but are involved in 11.6 per cent of traffic fatalities, the report added.

Several agencies have said that heavy trucks require twice the stopping distance used by passenger cars, the ISPIRG study reported.

The report said that, because

of the larger turning radius required, "an extensive reconstruction program would be necessary to accommodate 65-foot double-bottom trucks on existing highways."

Allowing longer trucks would also "increase drastically" the problems of interstate roads blocked by one truck passing another, the report said.

ISPIRG said that, because of greater pavement wear, "in order to pay their fair share of road costs, heavy trucks would have to pay 6,000 times the tax levied on the passenger car per mile travelled. In reality, they pay only a minimal fraction of this cost."

"The average passenger car owner now donates at least 25 per cent of his road use taxes to subsidize the trucking industry," ISPIRG charged.

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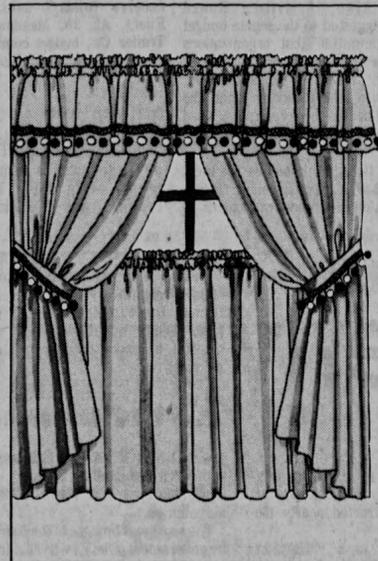
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# postscripts

## Reservoir

Recent heavy rains have raised the Coralville Reservoir pool to about 30 feet above normal.

According to George E. Johnson, chief of the Army Corps of Engineers, the Corp's operation plan for Feb. 15 through June 15 calls for a water level of 670 feet. However, at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Johnson said the pool level was 699.73 feet.

Corps officials in Rock Island, Ill. said the level should drop with an increased daily outflow of 7,000 cubic feet per second beginning Tuesday morning. Johnson said Army engineers were holding water in the reservoir from Mar. 16-27 to control Mississippi River flooding.

## Reappraisal

Re-evaluation of Iowa City residential property begins today. Scheduled to begin this morning, the project is expected to take a year.

According to city assessor Victor J. Belger, the reappraisal will begin in an area bordered by the south side of Burlington Street, north side of Bowery Street, east side of Gilbert Street and the west side of Lucas Street.

"All property will be assessed at 27 per cent of market value," said Belger. The reappraisal is being done to "equalize all properties in accordance with new laws passed by the legislature in the last five years," he explained.

Vanguard Appraisals, Inc., of Cedar Rapids will handle the project. Vanguard representatives will phone residents from 9:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Persons not at home during the week may call Belger's office in the Johnson County Courthouse weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## WAR warns

Women Against Rape (WAR) urged Iowa City women Tuesday to be "aware of the potentially dangerous situation that does exist" here, and advised to "use all means necessary to protect themselves."

WAR says it is concerned about the still unsolved murder of Sarah Ann Ottens, 20, a former nursing student from Morrison, Ill. Very little information has been released about the murder, and to date, no arrests have been made, WAR says.

Ottens was found lying face down in room 429 Rienow Hall, on Mar. 13. According to Johnson County Medical Examiner Dr. T. T. Bozek, she died of suffocation due to multiple injuries.

## Maths prize

The annual competitive exam for the Frank O. Lowden Prize in mathematics will be Thursday from 3-5 p.m. in 325 Schaeffer Hall. A \$25 prize will be awarded to the student with the highest score.

The exam, which will cover algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry and elementary calculus, is open to any undergraduate presently enrolled in a course numbered 22M.35 or 36, 22M.26 or lower. A student may be enrolled simultaneously in a math course with a higher number.

Copies of previous exams are available on reserve in the Mathematics Library located in the Main Library at the circulation window.

## Escapes

Prison escapee, Ralph Parrott, 19, who twice fled Riverview Release Center at Newton, and was twice captured, was foiled in his third attempt at freedom Monday night.

This time authorities say Parrott will be charged with larceny of a motor vehicle, which he allegedly drove away from Hawk I Truck Stop in Coralville, after he broke away from a guard late Monday afternoon.

## Campus notes

Today, April 4

**KINDERGARTEN**—The Shimek School Kindergarten Round-up will be held at 10 a.m. for children who will be 5 by Sept. 15. Contact Nancy Coucouvanis, 338-4548, for information.

**POLI-SCI SYMPOSIUM**—Dr. Jerzy Wiatr, of the Univ. of Warsaw, will speak on "Methodological Problems in the Study of Social Change in Eastern Europe" at 2:45 p.m. in the IMU Minnesota Room.

**CHEERLEADERS**—Tryouts for the UI Cheerleading Squad will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

**SAILING CLUB**—The possibility of the glaciers returning to Iowa will be discussed at 7 p.m. in the IMU Hawkeye Room.

**FICTION READING**—John Hawkes will read at 9:30 p.m. in Harper Hall. Sponsored by the Writers' Workshop.

**REFOCUS**—Jonas Mekas will speak on filmmaking at 10 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room, admission by button. Mekas' film *Reminiscences* will be shown at 8:30 p.m. same room, \$1.

**ORIENTATION**—Student leaders are needed to help conduct home visits for next fall's freshmen. Applications and information available at the IMU Orientation office.

**HERDBOOK**—Applications are now available for editor of the 1973-74 Herdbook. Forms available in the student senate office until April 8.

Tomorrow, April 5

**ENGLISH GRADS**—There will be a meeting of all English graduate students at 3:30 p.m. in Rm. 107 EPB.

**FROG PLAY**—The Iowa City High School Players will present *The Frog Prince* and three pantomimes at 4 p.m. in the IC High Auditorium. Presented in conjunction with the Week of the Young Child.

**MATH COLLOQUIUM**—Prof. Goro Azumaya will speak on "Some Properties of TTF-Classes" at 4 p.m. in Rm. 4 Schaeffer Hall.

**PI LAMBDA THETA**—Initiation ceremony will be held at 6 p.m. in IMU Lucas Dodge Room, for new members of the honorary and professional assoc. for women in education. Banquet follows in IMU State Room.

**HOSPITALITY**—The Iowa City Area Hospitality Association will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. at the Carousel Restaurant.

**FREE HORROR**—Excerpts from *Doom of Dracula*, *The Wolfman*, *The Return of the Vampire*, *The Mummy*, and *The Mummy's Tomb*, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the IC Library Free.

**REFOCUS**—16mm Student films will be shown at 2 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room, admission by Refocus button. Malle's *Phantom India*, pt. 1 will be shown at 5 p.m., same room, \$1.

**UPS**—University Programming Service is accepting applications for directorship positions. Applications available in the IMU Activities Center until Friday.

**TICKETS**—Tickets for John Hartford's performance at Hancher on April 10 are available at the IMU and Hancher Box Offices.

**SELF-DEFENSE**—There will be a womens' self-defense program held at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of the Quad.

# 'Top-notch, straight forward, no bull'

# Add center for hooked vets

By PATLAWLOR

Special to The Daily Iowan

During the waning years of the Vietnam conflict, U.S. military officials were clandestinely adding a new statistic to their weekly casualty counts. Added to the killed, wounded and missing in action charts was a new column called "addicted in action."

By the time the troops began trickling home in 1971, it had become painfully obvious to the government officials that as many as 15 per cent of the returning veterans were hooked on heroin.

The Veterans Administration (VA), by experience equipped only to handle venereal disease and alcoholism problems, was left scratching its collective head over the drug problems.

Congress, with strong support from President Nixon, quickly appropriated \$14 million early in 1971 to fund 32 emergency drug centers at VA Hospitals throughout the country.

The Iowa City VA was among the hospitals receiving funds. A portion of the money was used to establish the Brotherhood program which offers help to drug and alcoholic-dependent veterans. The local program began operating in July, 1971.

The Brotherhood, like other VA drug programs, relies on group methods treatment—"rapping" games, sensitivity and encounter groups.

The counselors are ex-addicts and ex-alcoholics. They know the problems of addicts, having been down the treatment road themselves.

Dr. James Adams, director of Brotherhood, says this is of vital importance to the addict. "In rehabilitating themselves, drug addicts have a terrible time relating to non-addicts," Adams said.

Adams worked with a family drug program in California before becoming director of the Brotherhood.

## 10 patients

L.E. Hunn, information representative of the Iowa City VA, said there are presently 10 resident patients undergoing treatment. The program, Hunn said, can handle a maximum of 15 resident patients at one time. He estimates that 95 per cent of those treated are Vietnam vets, most of whom come from Iowa and western Illinois, and spend between 30 and 60 days undergoing treatment.

Adams explained that the Brotherhood aims at multiple problems related to the veteran's addiction including emotional, social, legal and financial problems. The veteran throughout the treatment is exposed to two psychologists, two psychiatrists, a social worker, a vocational rehabilitation counselor and four ex-addict and ex-alcoholic counselors.

In addition, the program has a veterans' assistance counselor, two registered nurses, a recreation leader and an out-

patient staff which works with clinics and agencies in the community.

A 21-year-old veteran and member of the Brotherhood said one of the best things about the program is the staff. "It's easier to accept criticism from them," he said, "than from a doctor who is only interested and practices what he has read about drug problems. The counselors know from first-hand experience."

It is hard to detect any criticism from within the program. Part of the reason for this could be that the relationship of the staff and patients is one of equality—they view group members as family.

Everyone, including the director of the program, is vulnerable to confrontation. The family questions the staff just as they question themselves. If a staff member is late to a meeting or activity, they are questioned the same as a family member.

## Screening

In confrontation games a drug counselor can be confronted about his or her irresponsibility and be asked to change his or her behavior.

Members explain that this kind of equality and openness makes a new family member aware that all are treated alike. They share feelings and problems and help each other.

Membership in the Brotherhood family is not automatic. A veteran seeking help through the Brotherhood has to demonstrate a desire to overcome his habit. He must then sell himself to an intake

screening committee. Even the counselors and Adams were subject to the screening interview.

A 32-year-old ex-alcoholic, who has been in the Brotherhood two months said, "My personal belief in the family which exists and struggles here is dynamite to me. You can project your own personality in any area, and you really get valid feedback. You begin to feel confident and secure."

"You become a person. The program provides outlets for you—they keep you busy. You meet different people. They keep you in touch with your true gut-level feelings and their consequences. You become aware of your most important hangups. The program is reality—a top-notch, straight-forward confrontation—in short, no bull..."

A 21-year-old ex-heroin addict, two months in the program said, "For the first time, the relationships that I've built are founded on trust and concern rather than the gratification of sick needs. When a brother sees my attitude through my behavior, positive or negative, he lets me know. I get to see myself the way others see me."

Another 32-year-old ex-alcoholic in the program four months said, "Some of the therapy may be overdone—at times confrontation therapy may be too emphasized, and

group therapy such as sensitivity groups may be understressed, but the people are working together, and that's what makes this program work."

Adams said methadon has been used to detox serious heroin users but the synthetic opiate which blocks the body's demand for heroin is used only on the basis of buying more time for the addict to straighten out his other emotional problems.

Methodan, like heroin, is addictive.

Adams says, "We do not prescribe any other drugs such as tranquilizers to help the addict kick his habit. By doing so the addict wouldn't really be learning to live his life without drugs."

The drug problem is only the symptom of what's really wrong. The Brotherhood doesn't talk about drugs or alcohol. They deal with people problems. The "encounter groups" force a man to face his addiction and admit to himself what it is he has been trying to evade.

## Funding

There are, however, problems within the Brotherhood program. One that plagues the Brotherhood occurs after the veteran leaves the VA. Some addicts receive no follow-up treatment after leaving the hospital because they have no drug rehabilitation clinics close by. Consequently, some vets revert to their former drug habits.

Another problem is the program's failure to reach more veterans. Adams said he believes two misconceptions contribute to this. He said many veterans think the drug program is just for heroin addicts and that it costs money. He said the program is for any veteran with any kind of drug problem, free of charge, whether it is pills, marijuana or alcohol he uses.

Another possible problem is funding. The Nixon Administration has asked the VA to make a \$68 million cut in its programs. Officials at the Iowa City VA said they will comply with the requested budget cuts and begin phasing out programs.

They say the Brotherhood will not be phased out, despite rumors and one news account that said it would be trimmed.

Adams said cutbacks in funds available for the program will not be scrapped to fit budget cuts.

set up we were over-funded," Adams explained. "Some of these excess funds will be shifted to other VA drug rehabilitation centers that have a greater need than Iowa City. For instance, Chicago or Newark. I feel we shall have adequate funds to keep our program going after this fund shift."

Hunn said there would definitely not be a budget cut involving the elimination of the Brotherhood program.

## LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

The Odrinex Plan can help you become the slim trim person that you would like to be. Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for 14 years. Get rid of excess fat and live longer.

Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercises. Odrinex Plan costs \$3.25 and the large economy size \$5.25.

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**THIS WEEKEND**

**TRYOUTS FOR U of I CHEERLEADING SQUAD**

**CHEERLEADING CLINIC:**

Today thru Thurs., April 5  
7-9 P.M. each night

**JUDGING:**

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Iowa Fieldhouse Basketball Floor

**LET US BE YOUR WHEELS.**

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**To make your diamond purchase easier . . .**

1/4 Carat	100-192
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## Secret note to justify bombing?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is withholding a State Department memorandum that seeks to justify continued U.S. bombing in Cambodia, fearing it would only intensify congressional criticism, government sources say.

The draft of legal and constitutional arguments, these sources said, does not provide any real precedents on which to base authority for current Cambodian operations.

Another reason for keeping the document secret is the hope of some officials the question of President Nixon's right to bomb in Cambodia will go away if ignored.

The draft was written over a week ago by George Aldrich, the State Department's deputy legal adviser, after newsmen and congressional critics began questioning the continued air attacks in Cambodia after the Vietnam cease-fire.

The Aldrich paper is described by sources as contending the combat in Cambodia is simply part of the ending of the general Indochina war.

Therefore, it argues, Nixon has the constitutional right as commander-in-chief of the armed forces to continue the bombing.

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## \$1 million UI lawsuit

The University of Iowa may see some class-action lawsuits. Lori Cannon, writing for "women's watch" last week, stated, "The days of the million dollar class-action suits against this university are not far off."

The suits will evolve out of the university's "non-response" to the HEW letter which found UI to be "out of compliance" with affirmative action guidelines.

According to Editorial Research Reports, a class-action lawsuit is defined as "one brought by an individual or several persons in their own behalf and in behalf of 'all others similarly situated.'"

This type of law suit is used particularly in consumer fraud cases. It permits any number of similarly harmed individuals to combine their claims in a single suit. The cost of litigation is spread over many people. The cost of individual cases could easily be more than individual damages.

While class-action suits have a potential for mass justice, it is important to surmise from whom the penalty will be extracted in the case of a successful suit against the university.

Will expenses be cut to settle a law suit? If so, where will the cuts be made? It is unlikely that the state legislature will increase appropriations to cover an unfavorable court decision.

The most likely place the university will go for more money is to the students—increased tuitions to cover law suit settlements is destroying the university for the low income in order to save it.

—Stan Rowe

## Men and women unite

If you're looking for a way to get your "ya-yas" out that doesn't cost more than a little time and effort, then intramural co-ed sport is for you.

It offers something for every type of person. For the touchers there's football; for the bashers there's handball; for the paddlers there's paddleball; for the sluggers there's softball; and for the spikers (but only the female spikers) there's volleyball.

Alas and alack, however, for those of you who have yet to play co-ed sport since there's only the canoe races left to register for this year. But at least you can begin planning for next year's offerings.

Co-ed sport offers various outlets for creativity. The name of your team is important to the kind of image you want to portray. Team names vary from the ridiculous (eg. Abominations from Desolation) to the sublime (eg. Serve the Lord). Also, if you become a fanatic in a particular sport, you may attempt originality in the aliases you'll need if you play for more than one team in the same league. If you really get caught up in it all, you can even have uniforms and a cheering squad.

The only essential requirement to remember is that your team must consist of males and females.

Entry forms are available at the Intramural Office at the Fieldhouse. Games are usually scheduled in the early evening or on the weekend. An unlimited number of people can be members of a team. Competition ranges from pathetic to really tough. No matter how bad a team is though, it gets to play three times. The finals give the serious teams a chance to do their thing.

So if you and your friends are bored and expect to be in similar straits next year, give a thought to intramural co-ed sport. One thing's for sure, it beats studying.

—Caroline Forell

"What you farmers need to do is raise less corn and more hell!"

—Mary Elizabeth Lease, Kansas populist, 1890

## mail

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

### Clarify editorial

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify the last paragraph in last Friday's editorial "Castrating Bitches."

The editorial was designed to point out the irony of men feeling emasculated by the Women's Movement in light of an historical analysis of male treatment of females. The final paragraph was my personal response to that knowledge in the form of a symbolic revengeful fantasy. It might be hard for some readers to understand the inner rage which produces such a fantasy, but I hope that they would try.

My rational feelings are not that women ought to dehumanize men for the sake of gaining poetic justice, but rather we must reassert our own humanity, and take control over our bodies and lives to prevent any further mistreat-

ment of women. I thought about including my rational and logical thoughts in the article, but I felt it would elicit more revealing discussion the way I left it.

Deborah Nye  
125 N. Gilbert

### Informative comments

To the Editor:

An article in the March 30th D.I. entitled, "Legislators hit grad. studies; say Ph.D.s cost too much," was quite interesting. Particularly interesting were comments by Rep. Richard Norpel (D-Bellevue). Mr. Norpel claims that we have put too much emphasis on advanced studies. For example, he contends that we are over-emphasizing the value of an advanced degree when we require a C.P.A. to have a degree in accounting before we allow him to look at our books. By the same line of reasoning (?) I suppose that Mr. Norpel thinks that we are over-emphasizing degrees when we

require doctors to go to medical school before we let them look at our appendix; we are over-emphasizing advanced studies when we ask someone to go to law school before we put our liberty and property in his trust; we are over-emphasizing advanced education when we ask someone to go to dental school before we submit to the drill. Clearly, then, we are also over-emphasizing the value of higher education when we place the job of training our future citizens, scientists, pharmacists and teachers in the hands of college professors.

Mr. Norpel, surely you jest! More stringent requirements in any field can only improve the quality of services the public receives. In fact, might I be so bold as to suggest that the quality of representation in Des Moines might be improved by raising the educational requirements for state legislators.

The article concludes: "Noting recent Supreme Court decisions against

obtain information confirming them, but decided to print them anyway and to get it over with.

—Regular staff members and graduate students have come to me objecting to the articles and insisting they do not represent the views of the department.

—It is ridiculous to quote a TA as to what happened at a faculty meeting at which he was not present, or as com-

By Professor Oscar Fernandez

I appreciate this opportunity to respond to the articles which appeared in the DI concerning the Department of Spanish and Portuguese, of which I am chairman, although I consider it unfair to be limited to only a partial presentation of my original article, prepared in answer to three articles of some 4,400 words.

### The reporters

Although the articles gave the impression of thorough inquiry ("the result of a three week DI task force investigation"), the fact is that very few members of the department were interviewed.

—In response to a charge of "yellow journalism" made against the DI for those articles, by one of the paper's discerning readers outside the foreign language departments (and thank God for such readers), the chief reporter continued his deception by answering that he had "contacted" 11 faculty members, but the truth is that he did not interview them; 9 regular faculty members made it clear that they had not given interviews.

—One of the three reporters admitted giving only one interview, an hour and a half long, completely favorable to me and to the department, but agreed that, none of this appeared in the articles.

—Another faculty member reported the same result with regard to his favorable interview.

—One reporter said the chief reporter, and evidently writer of the articles, became impatient after receiving the first complaints at not being able to

equal  
time

plaining about four-hour oral comprehensive examinations, when, in fact, they are two hours long and there has never been a four-hour one since I have been on campus.

—It is ridiculous and unfair to represent such wild statements as the views of our fine TAs, who number almost 40.

—My contacts with the main reporter were limited to one visit by him of some 10-15 minutes, in which I refused to discuss a confidential report, limiting myself to saying it was invalid and that the copy the DI had was not complete, and to a 10-15 minute telephone conversation in which I indicated the falsity of some complaints he mentioned and in which I urged him to drop by my office and give me the

opportunity to respond in depth. He never came. This was all the chance I was given to answer inaccuracies spread out later through three long articles. Obviously, he did not want his "scoop" to become dissipated by the facts.

In any organization it is impossible to please everybody all of the time. But the total situation must be kept in proper perspective. We have come to a sad state of affairs when a reporter, in an example of irresponsible journalism, will play lightly with a confidential report and will take a few comments and baseless complaints and project them as those of an entire department.

### The report

The confidential report cited in the DI articles was not complete, lacking further documentation supplied later, which further attested to its invalidity, which I had already indicated. It was prepared by an unofficial committee which projected itself into a departmental matter, interfering with established university procedures and appeal processes. Its own procedures are subject to severe criticism, as it made practically no effort to separate fact from fiction. Typical of its operation is that the complainant was allowed to call witnesses in his behalf, but this right was not extended to me. The confidential nature of the report does not permit me to go into its contents here, but let me say that it is replete with false charges and misrepresentations and that I submitted twenty pages of corrections and documentation (which I was willing to have notarized) showing the report was absolutely untenable. Important faculty members, most cognizant of the matters covered, protested strongly that their testimony had been "watered down" in items unfavorable to the complainant, and two of the most important of these did not even receive copies of the preliminary report in its initial distribution. Reactions in writing, further documenting the invalidity of the report, were not appended to it by the committee. The former chairman, now retired (and familiar with events which occurred during his direction and before I came to this campus), did not receive his copy until after the report had been circulated to the administration. He was shocked to see the light treatment given his testimony and to find out that his important report, submitted to the committee in writing, had not been made a part of the committee's report.

It is a sad day indeed when an executive officer, a review committee, a department and its faculty are subjected to harassment and interference for having followed the promotion procedures and standards set by the faculty of this university, and when an unofficial committee can violate established appeal procedures, setting itself up as the judging and recommending authority, substituting its own faculty procedures. Our faculty resents the efforts of two instructors in other disciplines trying to tell us how to run our department.

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THAT'S THE LAST OF THE PRISONERS . . . NOW, WHERE'S ALL THE MONEY TO REBUILD NORTH VIETNAM?

# Spanish Department Chairman responds to DI articles

By Professor Oscar Fernandez

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and activities. All policy and other important decisions are made by the entire faculty assembled at meetings held during the academic year. The following, to which almost all of the staff have contributed at some time or other, are only a few (due to space limitations) of the department's many innovations and activities: 60 new courses or modifications of former courses; a two-track oral and reading approach in second-year Spanish; an increase in the number of active readers of dissertations in preparation (quite a number of dissertations have been published); a constant effort to follow the recommendations of the Graduate College with regard to an informational document; cooperation with and contributions to the School of Letters and to various departments and programs, including courses in translation, Chicano Literature, Spanish for Health Professionals; preparation in Braille of literary and language materials which facilitated a blind student's graduate studies (she is now working in Brazil) and which have been used by blind students in other schools; various annual Spanish contests; dramatic productions in Spanish, highly praised within and outside the state of Iowa; a regular radio program in Spanish. March 5-10 our department made significant contributions to the successful Garcia Lorca Festival and to the highly praised Iowa Foreign Language Teachers Workshop and Conference, held here through an invitation extended to me and carried out with the cooperation of the various foreign language departments on campus.

The high standards and the efficiency of our department have been recognized throughout the country. Our master's Degree is one of the strongest, and all our doctoral graduates have been placed, some of them at top institutions. The high esteem in which our department is held has been substantiated by the high ratings given to it by the American Council on Education in its evaluation surveys. In its latest report we were raised even higher since we have functioned as the Department of Spanish and Portuguese.

### The chairmanship

As to my role as chairman, at the time the two-man committee undertook its inquiry, the department, in a written ballot conducted by the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, had indeed just reelected me to another four-year term as chairman, with strong support from my colleagues.

### The summary

It was irresponsible journalism and unfair to our department to present a few complaints as typical and representing the views of the department, which they do not, and to further compound the misrepresentation by trying to give the impression that the inquiry was extensive and in depth, which, as I have shown, it was not.

As I have indicated, the Department of Spanish and Portuguese has established an outstanding record and its rating continues to rise. I feel certain that it will maintain its high prestige despite the antics of a reporter out for a "scoop," playing with and violating the trust of confidential documents, and despite the attempts at interference of an unofficial committee of two men in other disciplines trying to prescribe how we should operate our department. And now let us all get back to our main interest: education.

**Love Letters**

Rev. Billy Graham  
God's Country

Dear penitent,  
To err is human, to forgive divine.  
Go and sin no more.

Forgivingly,  
Eddie Haztrel

'Amazing' amount of information

# POWs conversed in code in captivity

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. (AP) — An ingenious communications network, in which every cough, whistle or scratch of a hoe had secret meaning, served as an underground newspaper for American captives in North Vietnam, keeping them informed of camp activity and bucking up their morale.

"The amounts of information we passed along would amaze you," said Lt. Cmdr. William M. Tschudy, who spent nearly eight years in seven different prisons in and near Hanoi.

"For instance, if they had a big transfer of prisoners from one place to another, we'd know in 24 hours the names of everybody there and where they were located."

Tschudy said the prisoners' main concern was in keeping track of one another's names, continually refining lists of captives, which they memorized.

In addition, however, they swapped jokes, chatted about old times, mocked their captors, spent endless hours discussing food, and shared such

useful tips for survival as how to pick handcuff locks with a wire.

The basis of the system was a tap code. Although some elements of it have been disclosed, the Pentagon asked that its details not be divulged in case some men missing in action might be using it.

"We also whistled a lot," Tschudy said. "I've been in places that at times sounded like a bird cage."

## God bless America

Tschudy said the day he was driven into the Hanoi Hilton compound, June 20, 1965, two days after he was shot down over Thanh Hoa, the camp burst into whistled renditions of "America the Beautiful," "It's a Grand Old Flag," and "God Bless America."

"That did two things," he said. "It informed prisoners who couldn't see my arrival that a new man was in camp, and it let me know that I wasn't alone. I tell you it sounded awfully good to me at that

point."

As the months and years passed, Tschudy said, the communications system grew gradually more sophisticated.

"We developed a sort of shorthand for our tap code," he said. "It not only made it much faster to pass information, but also much more difficult to break. If they ever broke the code, there's no evidence of it."

A major aim, Tschudy said, was simply to keep track of everybody. Their cells were shuttered although some had tiny cracks and the men themselves constructed other peepholes. They had to keep track constantly because there were periodic transfers of prisoners as well as new arrivals.

"If I were washing my clothes, for instance," Tschudy said, "I would snap them in the air. The guards thought I was just drying them. But I would snap out, 'WT SM.' That would tell everybody that William

Tschudy and Scotty Morgan were in the wash area. We would just let everybody know that we were still around."

Further, the former prisoner said, each man had a personal song.

"If somebody heard a guy walking past whistling 'The Yellow Rose of Texas,' he'd say, 'There goes Bill Tschudy.'"

In their cells, the men gave priority to information such as details of "quizzes," their term for interrogation sessions that often involved torture. They passed the word about answers they had given so that the next man, asked the same question, could give a consistent answer.

But the prisoners also chatted endlessly simply to occupy their minds and break the monotony of isolation.

"I taught four guys how to extract square roots," Tschudy said, "solely by tapping on the walls. First I had to teach myself. I spent hours trying to re-

member how it was done, finally remembered, and when a new man would come I'd ask him if he knew how to extract square roots. If he said no, I'd teach him, then we'd give each other problems to solve.

## Quizzes

"We also passed the time in games like naming the states in alphabetical order, state capitals, the world's highest waterfall, that sort of thing.

"And if a guy was down, we'd buck him up. During some of the rougher periods we did a lot of this. It gave us a sense of unity, of comradeship. It's the way a lot of us were able to survive."

Tschudy said every device possible was used to communicate. At one camp they even etched messages on nuts that grew on a tree in camp.

"We stole everything we could get our hands on—scraps of paper, bits of wire, pencil

lead. Everybody had his own cache.

## English

Tschudy said a great morale booster was mocking their captors' fractured English.

"Whenever they would say something like, 'Don't change horseshoes in the middle of the stream,' or that somebody had 'let the cat into the bag,' we'd spread it around and get a big kick out of it.

"One guy told me that during an interrogation by a certain (Vietnamese) who was particularly proud of his English, the Vietnamese leaned back and said most profoundly, 'You must remember that right or wrong, just is just.'"

"The guy almost broke up, but he could see how proud he was of the expression, so he leaned forward, looked him straight in the eye and said: 'You bet. Right or wrong, just is just.'"

# Jane Fonda egregious?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson said today that movie actress Jane Fonda's remark that American POWs are "hypocrites and liars" was an "egregious insult to all of our returning prisoners."

Egregious is defined in Webster's New International Dictionary, second edition, as "conspicuous for bad quality; flagrant; gross; shocking."

Richardson, appearing before a House appropriations subcommittee on defense, was asked by Rep. Louis Wyman, R-N.H., for his response to Fonda's statement in a Los Angeles television station interview last Friday.

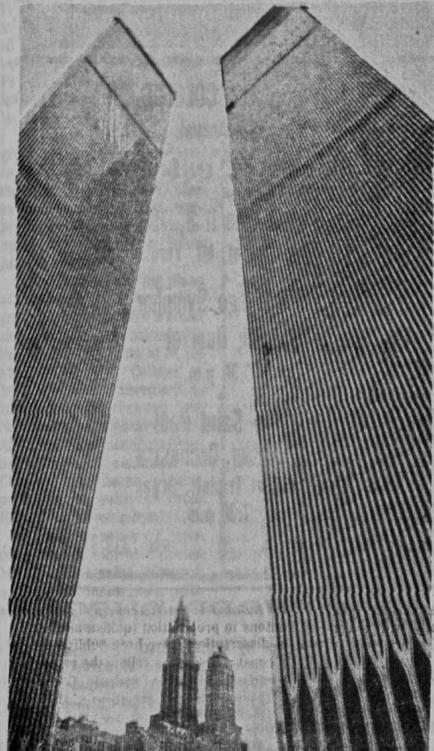
Richardson said he had personally visited with 35 to 40 returning prisoners from Vietnam and their integrity and honesty were apparent to him.

"That remark by Jane Fonda was an egregious insult to all of our returning prisoners," Richardson said.

A person making such a judgment, he said, is "badly motivated or simply fails to want to understand what he or she can plainly perceive."

Fonda, referring to reports from the former POWs that they were tortured in North Vietnamese jails, said "the condition of the returning prisoners should speak for itself to prove the men have not been tortured."

"I think that one of the only ways that we are going to redeem ourselves as a country for what we have done there," she continued, "is not to hail the pilots as heroes, because they are hypocrites and liars."



Twin towers

These two towering structures of the World Trade Center jut into the sky in lower Manhattan. The 110-story, 1,350-foot buildings, which have been called a "United Nations of Commerce" will be dedicated today. Officials say about 50,000 people will work at the Center, which now houses some 300 international trade firms.

AP Wirephoto

# Meat boycott takes hold

By the Associated Press  
The meat industry began Tuesday to feel the pinch of the nationwide consumer boycott as wholesalers reported layoffs and supermarkets said sales were declining.

"It's beginning to look like they mean business," said one store manager.

Consumers said they were determined to stick to their guns. "No meat for my family until after the boycott, however long it may be," said a shopper in Detroit.

An Associated Press survey showed the man in the middle—the wholesaler—was hardest hit by the boycott that started Sunday in an effort to force down rising meat prices.

Robert Miller, head of the Union Packing Co. in Los Angeles, said some retailers have stopped all beef orders. J.J. Rodriguez, head of Meat Cutters Local 563 of Los Angeles, said 350 union members had been laid off.

Union leaders in Philadelphia said about 300 meatcutters had been laid off and several hundred others were working shorter hours. "We're afraid this situation could worsen," said Leon B. Schacter, area national vice president of the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher Workmen's Union. "We feel that meat is too high for our own members, but we don't feel the remedy is the boycott. We can't support it. We'd cut our own throat."

Leroy A. Hughes, principal officer of the company, said the firm was caught in the middle

between farmers who "are being tough and holding firm to the prices they want" and buyers who "are tough and holding firm to what they will pay in addition to the government's price ceilings on these dressed beef prices."

"The two factions...leave no room for a company with our operating responsibilities to function in a worthwhile economical fashion."

Hog prices at the Arkansas National Stockyards Inc. on Tuesday were up to \$38.50 per hundredweight, an increase of \$2.00 since Monday, but \$1.50 below Friday's level.

The Agriculture Department reported that 79,000 head of cattle were slaughtered Monday, down 16,000 from a week earlier. Hog slaughter dropped to 280,000—down 30,000.

Oren Lee Staley, president of the NFO, said the situation looks like it has stabilized at this point. He said his members were standing by to decide whether to take further action— withholding livestock from market as they did temporarily last week or picketing stores to counter boycott groups.

There were some indications that prices were down—for the moment at least.

Consumers Cooperative, headquartered in Berkeley, Calif., said meat prices in its eight stores would be rolled back 15 per cent.

Co-op meat buyer Leonard Erkkilä said the cut means that the consumer-owned chain will sell meat at a loss until packers drop their prices.

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<p><b>CLIP THIS COUPON</b></p> <p>KING SIZE DOWNY</p> <p>Reg. \$1.59 <b>99c</b> With Coupon</p> <p>Expires 4-7-73 Limit One</p>	<p><b>CLIP THIS COUPON</b></p> <p>JUMBO ROLL BOUNTY TOWELS</p> <p>Reg. 39c <b>29c</b> With Coupon</p> <p>Expires 4-7-73 Limit One</p>	<p><b>CLIP THIS COUPON</b></p> <p>REFUND OF \$1.50 FROM P &amp; G WITH PURCHASE OF 5 TUBES</p> <p>7 oz. GLEEM II TOOTHPASTE</p> <p>SEE COUPON IN STORE</p> <p>Reg. 79c <b>70c</b> With Coupon</p> <p>Expires 4-7-73 Limit 5</p>
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<p><b>CLIP THIS COUPON</b></p> <p>18 oz. JIF PEANUT BUTTER</p> <p>Reg. 79c <b>59c</b> With Coupon</p> <p>Expires 4-7-73 Limit One</p>	<p><b>CLIP THIS COUPON</b></p> <p>PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS</p> <p>Twin Pak <b>69c</b></p> <p>Expires 4-7-73</p>	<p><b>CLIP THIS COUPON</b></p> <p>PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS</p> <p>Single Pak <b>39c</b></p> <p>Expires 4-7-73</p>

# Survival Line

## Direct Contact

Direct Contact preview: Got a suggestion (or maybe a gripe?) about something having to do with Hancher Auditorium? Well, this coming Thursday's your night, as James Wockenfuss, Hancher's major domo, will be answering the SURVIVAL LINE Direct Contact phone from 7 to 8 p.m.

## Flyin' high

I need some helium filled balloons for a Saturday morning art class for children. Where can I get the cheapest deal? We operate on a rock-bottom budget.—D.B.M.

Hamer Alignment and Frame and Tire is the only place in Iowa City that carries helium—\$37.50 a tank. That is a little steep for a "rock-bottom budget."

However, we do have a solution for you if you are willing to drive to Cedar Rapids.

Lamb Welding, 714 1st Ave. W., will sell you any amount you desire. They will give you a tank of helium containing 2000 lbs. on deposit. For every hundred pounds you use they charge \$2.00. The average cost per balloon was estimated at between five and seven cents depending upon the size of the balloon and how full you want it. You may keep the cylinder for 30 days.

## Swim lessons for a baby

Is there somewhere around here where I can get swimming lessons for my 7-month old baby?—N.B.

The organized swimming programs in this area, as you've probably already found out for yourself, generally start at a minimum age of three years. (One place for that is the city recreation center 338-5493.)

But there is a seemingly viable alternative for you. SURVIVAL LINE checked with Robert Allen, UI swimming coach for suggestions.

Allen thinks there may be a program such as you're seeking, but it's off in the indefinite future. But, he suggests, you can probably do just as well yourself by putting your child in warm water in the bathtub and teaching the child to swim. Allen cautions against using a regular pool as the water temperature is likely to be too cold for a baby that age.

You, or anyone else who is interested in teaching a very young child to swim, can contact Allen for suggestions (and encouragement?!?) at 353-5123, which is the Fieldhouse pool telephone.

## Pottery classes

I am the wife of a student and am interested in taking a beginners pottery class at night next semester. Where are the classes offered?—A.A.

Pottery classes will be offered by the Creative Craft Center at Iowa Memorial Union this summer and next fall. Wanda Matthes, at 353-3119, will be glad to answer your questions regarding times and costs for non-students.

Kirkwood Community College does not offer pottery classes at the present time, but they will offer most any class that will maintain an enrollment of eight students. We suggest that if you cannot enroll in the Creative Craft Center's class or would prefer not to, then call Kirkwood and express an interest while rounding up some of your friends to do the same.

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.

Your contributions to SURVIVAL LINE's Survival Gourmet are earnestly solicited. Send your recipes, on to a card or page, (and, hopefully, typed) to Tummy-Ache, The Daily Iowan, Iowa City, Iowa

### SURVIVAL GOURMET

Very high in protein, very low in cost, and surprisingly good in taste, accurately describes today's meatless budget-stretcher. Thanks to Terry Spencer, 217 Hawkeye Ct., for this Survival Gourmet recipe.

#### CHEESE AND BEAN LOAF

- 3 cups cooked kidney beans
  - 1/2 lb. cheese
  - 1 small onion chopped fine
  - 1 cup bread crumbs
  - 1 Tb. butter
  - 1 tsp. salt
  - Pepper
  - 2 eggs, well beaten
- Drain beans and put them with cheese through food chopper or mix by hand until it forms a thick paste. Cook onion in butter. Combine mixtures; add seasoning and eggs. Pack in buttered loaf pan and cover with buttered bread crumbs. Bake until brown.

## "FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

## Tumble weeds



# John Hawkes reads from work in progress tonight Writer uses energized words

By DAVE HELLAND  
Associate Editor

John Hawkes is not a Book-of-the-Month-Club movie rights, hundreds of thousands of copies sold author. He is in his own words "a contemporary visionary novelist," essentially an author waiting for the public to catch up.

"My fictions have originated from an idea, some fragment of an anecdote or a visual image. My more realistic fictions are rather cold or detached and certainly get energy from scenes of violence. Language is what I care about. Energized language comes from being able to achieve detachment. The language comes from a lucky assuming of the right kind of detachment in the face of violent materials," says Hawkes who will give a reading at 9:30 p.m. in Harper Hall from a work in progress.

"This is a short novel, a departure from *Blood Oranges*. Stanford is putting out a record of a reading I did there that contains an anecdote about how this book came about. I met a young Dutchman on the Isle of Lesbos. It was a terrible trip, so I had journey on my mind. Then on a flight to Greece my wife told me about a Dutch sailor who pushed a woman he was having an affair with overboard. When I returned home I thought of a piece of sculpture done by a friend. This friend's suicide energized *Second Skin*. I'm using a first person narrator, named after the young Dutchman I met. At the time of the telling of the story his wife is leaving him and he can't remember all he is trying to tell."

Critic Leslie Fiedler says of Hawkes, "He is, in short, a Gothic novelist; but this means

one who makes terror rather than love the center of his work, knowing all the while, of course, that there can be no terror without the hope for love and love's defeat."

"I appreciate being called anything that anyone wants to call me, but I don't really know what a Gothic novel is. Is it all really horror at the heart of my works? Or love? Or both? I think I'm as concerned with compassion as any other writer. All fiction must sooner or later point to that problem: testing the capabilities for dealing with or responding to life with compassion."

Some writers, like John Cheever, see writing like a relay race; one writer making it possible for another to continue. Hawkes disagrees.

"Just as nobody cleared a path for Cheever, nobody cleared one for me. There are

many writers I admire, enormously: Conrad, Faulkner, West, Dickens, Nabokov. Writers who have made creative life for me other than the drab, unbearable thing it often is."

Hawkes traces much of what he is today to 1947. That year he was working on his first novel, met both the man who became his publisher and the woman who became his wife and enrolled in Albert Guerdard's writing course at Harvard.

"Much of my enjoyment for teaching comes from my enjoyment of Guerdard's class. Obviously an older individual and groups of younger or less experienced people can work together to excellent advantage in the field of writing. It is fashionable to assert that it can't be taught, but a few people, writers, can work with other writers effectively."

"There are a few who are selfless enough to be concerned with other writers, can appreciate different kinds of language, know something about sources of creative conflict, the process of writing. If they don't teach, at least they work in a relationship that is ultimately educational and useful in creating fiction."



John Hawkes

Photo by Doug Jacobs

## Pogo



by Walt Kelly

## trivia

Sen. Edward Kennedy sustained a back injury in a plane crash in the mid 1960's. But he wasn't the only U.S. senator injured in the incident. Who was the other? Fly to the personals.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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| 44 Lacking                        | 11 Football infraction          | 57 Atop                         |
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# women's watch

## A few blades from the grassroots . . .

With shaky leg, I stood up out of what was to me a stifling housewife-mother role and peeked into the University pot to appreciate the aroma of the cultural-academic stew.

With compulsive vigor I settled into the meal at hand. You see, after 10 years of absence from school, I am like many other "older" women returning to school—one of 496 undergrads to be exact—we try harder!

Becoming more aware was a painful process for me, especially since I felt like a lone woman. I wasn't aware enough to relate to the radical women and there wasn't a University Resource Center for women to seek support from.

One year later, finding that I was still heartily enjoying the stew but noticing that certain ingredients were missing, I began making noises to my professors pointing out that any proper stew needs vegetables and seasoning, as well as meat and potatoes, to be well-rounded.

Stereotyping and prejudice at all levels must be eradicated and what better place to do it than through the educational process. It has already started at the elementary level and very much needs to be brought in at the college level. My hat is tipped to a male Prof in the Philosophy Dept., not only for listening to me but also for showing a willingness to act.

Women on Campus: It was about this time that the Associated University Women and the Women's Aware Conferen-

ce came into being. I attended the Symposium on Women in the Legal Profession, held in conjunction with the Conference and felt manic by the end of the day—exhilarated at meeting so MANY other women in the same bag.

There was so much encouragement to continue so that I could do the work I wanted to do; along with a healthy dose of some stiff and hard-to-swallow medicine; namely, the reality pill—stereotyping and prejudice was running rampant on campus more than I realized.

So, I took it upon myself to attend the March meeting of the AWW and came away very impressed. I then slipped into the meeting with the women from the Board of Regents and came away feeling even more impressed. There were two more women, Ms. Collison and Ms. Peterson, along with forty others who have a tremendous sense of pride in being women, and who are working to make real progress.

Spokeswomen: Robin Morgan came to town the same day; and of course, the media perked up their ears and paid attention. That's good, we need a few sharp swords to cut through the jungle.

She is not my spokeswoman, however, and I believe I speak for many other women who do not advocate militant revolution to right wrongs.

Resource Centers: To give an example: How many people know that there is now a proposal for a Center For Continuing Educational Development, through the

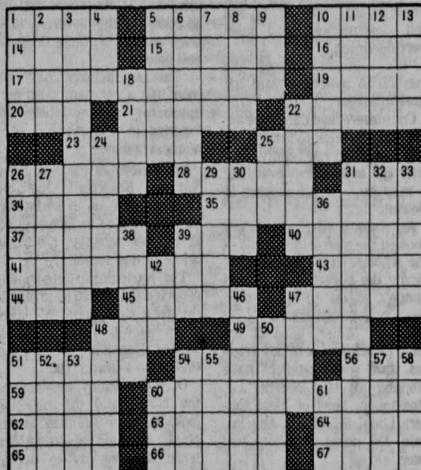
University Counseling Service. The Center would work in very close conjunction with the Division of Extension, University Services and with the Department of Adult Education to meet the needs of the "older" student, women and men.

At this time the University of Iowa has no such Resource Center, while there are such centers at the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University. It is a service that is badly needed and several dedicated women who are working toward this goal are: Cecelia Foxley, Affirmative Action; Gratia Gilbert, University Counseling Service; Corinne Hamilton, Career Counseling and Placement Office; Mildred Lavin, University Studies for Women; and Ann Matthews, Organizational Development.

In addition, there are twelve community women who form the External Advisory Committee for Continuing Education for Women under leadership of the University's Extension Division.

There are many such women at the University who are dedicated to encouraging and supportive of all women to BE THE MOST YOU CAN BE. The gut-level feelings of solidarity with members of my sex have intensified and solidified. If any of you have noticed a strange woman walking around campus with an odd glow that seems to come from inside her like a candle, that's me. It is my Velvet Fist in flame.

—Eva J. Cram  
Cram is a member of AWW and a pre-law sophomore.



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ROME REMUS SLAB  
ETAL OVERT TUNA  
DIME MELBA OATH  
CLAMPSHARTTUS  
SALT CUP TLE CSEA  
PLAZA SUITE PAID  
ABRES THILHAREW  
DALE POPEPAULVI  
ENE LLEU SLY SET  
TARIS ETO  
CIRCUS MAXIMUS  
MOVE STERO ANTE  
SLAY ADLER HILL  
SARI LETAS ATOM

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## 'Wednesday's Child' is grotesque

In a grotesque sort of way, Wednesday's Child at the Union which is showing today, is a murder story. Janice thinks that her mother is trying to kill her because she's trying to make Janice kill her baby. Actually, mother has already forced her into having an abortion.

But Janice ends up in Mike's ward where she is surprised to find herself among friends. Mike helps her confirm her suspicions and understand herself.

They are trying to kill a part of Janice, the part they labeled bad, but "Suppose this bad side

is part of herself? Don't you feel that trying to keep it down all the time is part of why you feel unreal?" Mike is not reappointed to the hospital and Janice moves into a ward where drugs and shock treatments are good and taking a walk with a boy is bad. She leaves the hospital but soon returns, unable and unwilling to kill that part which they call bad.

Finally they succeed and the film ends with Janice being wheeled before an uninterested, unsympathetic psychology class as, not an example of a bad person, but rather of a twitching, inaudible, extreme schizophrenic—a mental

cadaver. As far as we know, says the instructor, "There's no discernible connection between her various conditions and her environment."

But for the viewer of Wednesday's Child, the connection is painfully discernable and the social conditions are all too familiar.

It's not unusual to hear a parent tell a child something like "shut up, close your mouth and start eating." And if the child cries out in confusion, he may be sent from the table, and refusing, be punished severely. Janice's life is filled with such untenable situations and words that part from reality, all of which seems so natural to us that one is easily tempted to say, "Well, they were doing what they thought was best for her," or "They wouldn't have acted like that if they didn't love

her." But filmmaker Loach won't allow such simplistic statements. He wants us to see the sinister, underlying intentions behind this state of affairs, an underlying societal fear which drives doctors and parents to label people like Janice as bad or insane, a real paranoia which comes out in the opening lines of the film as mother asks "Who's making this code of living? Am I going to be dictated to by Janice's code of living?"

Not if I can help it, the film tells us; not even if I must destroy her. Thus is Janice driven from the world of "normalcy" by the vicious psychological brutality which so often may masquerade as love.

—Larry Rothenberg  
Note: Rothenberg is a senior in English who has studied film-making.

## Jazzman comes to Hancher April 26

From Daily Iowan News Services

Jazz composer and pianist Herbie Hancock and his sextet will appear in concert at Hancher Auditorium April 26. Tickets for the concert are available at the Hancher Box office. Hancock has been voted top jazz pianist in the Readers' Poll of Downbeat, the country's leading jazz magazine, for the last four years.

The music of Hancock's group, which has been influenced by his "jazz education" in the Miles Davis Quintet, uses exotic tone colors and harmonies over intense polyrhythms which harken to jazz's African origins.

Hancock began playing piano at the age of seven while growing up on Chicago's south side and was a guest soloist with the Chicago Symphony at 14. He attended Grinnell College in Iowa, where he received a B.A. in Music Composition and, last November, an honorary Ph.D. After his graduation from Grinnell, Hancock returned to Chicago and began playing professionally with Coleman Hawkins and Donald Byrd.

After playing with Byrd, Hancock in 1963 joined trumpeter Miles Davis' group. Hancock says of his experience with

Davis, "With Miles I developed from kind of a generally all-around musician with no particular established direction to finding a direction for myself. It was a great education." While in the group Hancock recorded prolifically with Miles, appearing on the albums Filles de Kilimanjaro, In a Silent Way, Antonio's film Blow Up during his tenure with Davis' Quintet.

Wednesday, April 4

4 p.m. ABC After-school Special. Red Buttons as "Alexander", a retired clown who makes friends with a group of children who ultimately help him save his home. 3, 8, 9.

6:30 Maude. A flashback to when Maude decided to marry Walter, back in 1968. 4.

7 The Farmer's Daughter. Loretta Young as a Swedish girl who goes to Washington and makes good. 1940's Americana. 3, 8, 9.

7:30 Elvis: Aloha From Hawaii. Aaaaiiteeeee!!! The King!!! Ninety minutes with Elvis and no

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# From bricks to caravans ...to film

By STARLA SMITH  
Fine Arts Editor

In 1933 a boy was born in Czechoslovakia who dreamed of becoming a lawyer. He didn't. Instead he was kicked out of every school in the country, worked as a bricklayer, steel worker, built a dam, and lived with gypsies for a year. He also studied filmmaking; his name is Ivan Passar, in Iowa City for Refocus.

"I was very naive to think that I should have been a lawyer," said Passar simply. "My father was a farmer: I grew up in the county, and have one sister, one brother.

"I wasn't devilish: I was very quiet. But I was kicked out of every school I went to—eight times, including film school. I don't know why. It was always for different reasons, no logic in it."

Sitting quietly smoking a slim cigar, considering every question, then answering at length with sincerity, genuineness, and gentle intensity, Passar possessed an essence of self-acceptance and Old World wisdom.

## Accident

"Getting into film was an accident. I couldn't study because I was kicked out of high school two months before graduation. I was the working class enemy, that's what they called me." Banned from every Czech school through a newspaper publication, Passar worked many jobs, lived with gypsies for a year, had his own caravan.

"We had a carnival," Passar explained, while tracing on the table with the blue end of a 'bic' pen, looking down, remembering. "Built it every week, Friday night, in different cities. Monday we left to go on the road. I mostly worked on the merry-go-round for children, but sometimes I operated an 'American'-type swing.

Lighting another slim cigar he continued, "It, being a gypsy; that's the lowest class in the so-called class list in society. You get to meet people you'd never meet, and nobody is shy talking to you. There is nothing below."

As he spoke of the gypsies, Passar used his cigar as an extension of his hand. His movements were decisive and flowing, and strong in an unpretentious manner.

## Lesson

"So I got to know different kinds of bums and

outlaws. They always have difficulty to survive: everything is conditioned. But they are very bright, although they hide it, they are fantastic psychologists, know how to manipulate to get what they want. Which was probably the most important lecture or lesson in direction that I got."

He shifted slightly in his chair then, puffed again on his cigar, and smiled gently as he talked on, philosophizing.

"There's something that happens when you travel constantly. You see yourself. Somehow you leave your anxieties and hang-ups behind you constantly. And I remember once the Czech government decided that the gypsies had to settle down. They are the only nomadic people in the country and they are hard to control. In order to be able to control them, the government raided the camps of all the gypsies in the country one morning at 5 a.m.

"I woke up, thought it was a terrible earthquake. I saw that they were taking our wheels." Passar smiled slightly. "The gypsies were calm. And the town people came offering them jobs and apartments. The gypsies were grateful. Sixteen hours we were rolling again, they stole the wheels back. This never happened again," he finished, his eyes laughing more than his mouth.

## 22 and restless

At the age of 22 Ivan Passar was restless. His friends were coming out of the universities as doctors, lawyers, scientists. He felt he should do something with his life. So he left the caravan and went to Prague. There he met an old friend on the street: the friend was on his way to interview for film school.

"I went with him, so we could talk. I hadn't seen him for a long time. The school had propositions for different classes and for direction class. I remember that there was a last paragraph. If you proved special talents in the exam, they wouldn't insist on graduation from high school. I said to myself, 'that's a challenge.' But then I didn't trust this. I lied when I had to fill out papers, said I graduated, gave them marks.

"They invited me for the exams, and after 10 days of torture I was one of the lucky five they accepted."

Holding his cigar with his small well-shaped hand, with dirtied nails from the day's living, his blue eyes staring intently ahead, dressed casually in a grey shirt, with small narrow white strips running vertically, Passar smiled a half smile with his thick

well-defined lips, his dimple in his chin deepening even more.

## Actor's image

"When I need an actor, I already have some kind of an image of that character. Physical appeals, and if you want, whether I want somebody heavy, small, skinny; and at the same time, which is more important, an image of the type of personality I would like to have," pausing to flick his ashes. "Then later I learn that very often I can sacrifice the image of physical appearance because very rarely I get the two of them together in one person.

"For instance in 'Intimate Lighting,' in the part of Bambas, I had the image of somebody quite short, stocky, a little belly, moving slowly rather than otherwise.

"I was talking to the art director about the color of the walls of a set and suddenly somebody was walking toward me. I saw him out of the corner of my eye, and I grabbed him before I really saw. I reached for him. I remember clearly, and when I looked at him I knew, and he didn't look at all physically the way I thought he should, but he was just exactly the man I needed.

## Don't know why

"And it always happened to me when I met the people I used in the movies: I always knew it the first time I saw them. The scary thing is I don't know why I recognize them. What is it? I have no rule for it. Happens only when I need them: otherwise I would go crazy."

Passar paused again to take several more puffs and look around the room perhaps to see that next star.

"I am really superstitious about telling what I am doing next," he stated. "You can talk yourself out of a subject. You need a certain kind of pressure to build up. If I tell you the story and don't get the right response, it would make me nervous."

When asked to describe himself, Passar reacted quickly. "My God," and shook his head. "I don't know. I guess I would give you my name, my birthdate, my social security number. I don't think I have any messages. I am a very lazy person. I like to work on a movie interesting enough in order to provoke me to get out of bed in the morning.

"Regrets? Of what? I could have done much more, but I'm not dead yet. Not yet!"

Ivan Passar



Photo by Tappy Phillips

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THE Daily Iowan  
**sports**

# Spikes, Busse, Sharon head talented rookie crop

**By The Associated Press**  
Baseball's touted, toasted rookies of the fleeting spring-time have stuck by the multitudes with weaker major league clubs, but crashing the champion Oakland A's was a zero possibility.

Charley O. Finley's green and yellow wonders packed up and headed home from Arizona with nothing but veterans on Manager Dick Williams' roster. Rookies had about the same chance as orange baseballs.

Elsewhere, there are blossoming heroes such as power hitter Charlie "Bogalusa Bomber" Spikes of Cleveland and 6-foot-4 shortstop Ray Busse of St. Louis.

Spikes, the key young talent in an Indian trade that sent Graig Nettles to the New York Yankees, has been a home run

terror in Tucson and Manager Ken Aspromonte likes the way the Louisiana strongboy walks.

"Spikes knows the strike zone," Aspromonte said. "He's willing to wait for his pitch, and take a walk if he doesn't get it."

Busse broke up a four-man battle among Cardinal unknowns for the shortstop job, hitting .263 in the eighth position and knocking in 10 runs during the Florida pre-season.

St. Louis Manager Red Schoendienst also plans to open with a rookie at third base. Ken Reitz overcame a case of chicken pox to win the job, shifting superstar Joe Torre to first base.

Danny Ozark, with the herculean task of making the Philadelphia Phillies into more than The Steve Carlton Show, is going with some of the greenest of muscle.

He's keeping 19-year-old pitcher Larry Christianson and 22-year-old Dick Ruthven, who finished college at Fresno State last season.

"They're sticking because they're among the best 10 arms in camp," Ozark said.

Rookie catcher Bob Boone will open Friday for Philadelphia against the New York Mets. He hit .308 with 17 homers at Class AAA Eugene.

Los Angeles boasts its finest pitching staff since the Sandy Koufax-Don Drysdale days and newcomers Charlie Hough, 14-5 at Triple-A Albuquerque, and talent-rich youngster Doug Rau, 14-3 with the same team, are the hottest rookies.

And, big Tom Paciorek has finally stuck with the Dodgers after three straight .300-plus seasons in the Pacific Coast League with 100-or-more runs batted in each summer.

Pittsburgh, like the Oakland A's, is a rugged outfit to crack and the rookie the Pirates like best is 27-year-old Vietnam veteran Chuck Goggin, an infielder who hit .294 with 10 home runs last season for Triple-A Charleston.

San Francisco was a young, potential-heavy club in 1972 and the Giants will platoon two rookies in left field as they fight to rise in the National League's tough Western Division.

Gary Matthews hit .333 in a late season shot with the Giants and will be alternated against left-handed pitching. Gary Thomasson, who batted .290 in 20 NL games, will go against right-handers.

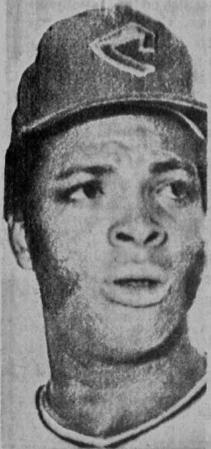
The Texas Rangers are anything but an American League contender, but new skipper Whitey Herzog has retained only one rookie, 23-year-old right-handed relief pitcher Steve Foucault. The speedballer had 233 strikeouts in 227 minor league innings.

really plan to keep a rookie, but they're still finding favors to do for MVP Dick Allen. Allen's brother, Hank, is likely to stay around until midseason when he qualifies for his major league pension.

Across town, the Cubs are impressed by rookie pitcher Ray Burris, who allowed only four earned runs in five spring games. And, well-traveled minor leaguer Adrian Garrett, now 30, should make it as a backup catcher.

Detroit has an aging team, but Tiger Manager Billy Martin has some new blood in outfielder Dick Sharon, who was picked up in a deal with the Pirates.

Sharon is hitting .300 for spring training.



Spikes



Sharon

## Mail

Dear Editor,  
The king is through, or so it seems  
Along with many shattered dreams.  
The peoples choice has seen his day  
With very little left to say.

Yes, Muhammad met his master;  
Time has been a great disaster.  
After the draft and the passing years  
All that's left are the fading cheers.

It probably will not be wise  
To ponder over the champs demise.  
Cuz there's really nothing left to save;  
Boxing soon will reach the grave.

After this who really cares  
Just how the hell George Foreman fares.  
Cuz way down deep you know one thing,  
Muhammad Ali will always be king.

V. Muhammad Thede  
630 N. Dubuque

## Sailors trip

### to Lawrence

The Iowa sailing team, led by Bob 'Legs' Cummins, C.B. Turner, Robin Chertack and Kathy Quetsch will compete in the Kansas Spring Regatta at Lawrence, Kan. on Saturday and Sunday, April 7-8.

Other teams entered in the competition include host Kansas, Miami, Millikan, Ohio State, Michigan State, SIU-Carbondale, Maryville, Ohio Wesleyan and Kansas State.

The Hawkeye sailors placed seventh in a ten-school regatta held at Purdue last weekend. Wisconsin finished first; the Irish of Notre Dame took second.

# Cup, Trophy on the line NHL action opens

**By The Associated Press**  
The Stanley Cup and the World Trophy Playoffs get under way tonight.

World Trophy? That's the prize—other than money, of course—which goes to the eventual winner of the World Hockey Association's first playoffs.

The Stanley Cup, of course, is the venerable 48-hunk of metal which goes to the National Hockey League's playoff champion.

In first-round NHL action today, Buffalo is an Montreal, the New York Rangers at Boston, St. Louis at Chicago and Minnesota at Philadelphia. The first four games of all four best-of-7 series will be played Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

The WHA still has one playoff spot to be settled. The Minnesota Fighting Saints and Alberta Oilers play tonight in Calgary in a special playoff for fourth place in the West Division and the right to oppose the first-place Winnipeg Jets in the first round on Friday.

The only WHA series that begins today is Philadelphia at Cleveland. Los Angeles at Houston gets under way Thursday and Ottawa at New England on Saturday.

The Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins are favored to reach the Stanley Cup finals because of their 1-2 finish in the East Division and their relatively healthy status.

The Canadiens are fit and both Yvan Cournoyer, who has a muscle tear in his stomach, and defenseman Guy Lapointe, bothered by a sore ankle, will be in uniform against Buffalo.

The Sabres also are healthy and confident.

"We're the team that's the underdog," says captain Gerry Meehan. "and we may be able to knock them off in their own barn. Then we would have the home advantage."

Ranger defenseman Rod Seiling is out of the playoffs with a broken collarbone while teammates Ed Giacomin, Brad Park, Vic Hadfield and Bruce MacGregor are below par. Park sat out the two weekend games.

Boston Coach Bep Guidolin says he just wants "to win four games, but I don't want to make a prediction."

Phil Esposito and Bobby Orr are in great shape and so is 44-year-old goalie Jacques Plante, so all's right with the Bruins.

The West Division champion Chicago Black Hawks have been unbeaten in 12 first-round games over the last three years but they aren't taking St. Louis lightly.

"There's no such thing as an easy series," says Coach Billy Reay. "And there's no way I can keep from worrying about the Blues. They've beaten us three times in six games and two of our losses were at Chicago Stadium."

The Blues feel they have a good chance to upset the Hawks.

"Comparing the two lineups, I think we have as much talent as they do," says forward Gary Sabourin. "If we can come up with some hot goaltending we're going to be tough."

The healthy Philadelphia Flyers are ready to skate or fight against Minnesota. For the North Stars, defenseman Ted Harris will be back after missing practice Monday to attend the funeral of a brother killed in an auto accident.

## Pro playoff slates

<p><b>NHL</b> Stanley Cup Playoffs All Best-of-7 Series Quarter-finals All Times EST Wednesday, April 4 East Division Buffalo at Montreal New York Rangers at Boston St. Louis at Chicago Minnesota at Philadelphia Thursday, April 5 Buffalo at Montreal New York at Boston St. Louis at Chicago Minnesota at Philadelphia</p>	<p><b>World Trophy Playoffs</b> All Best-of-7 Series Quarter-finals Wednesday, April 4 East Division Philadelphia at Cleveland, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 5 West Division Los Angeles at Houston, 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>ABA Playoffs</b> First Round All Best-of-7 Series Tuesday's Games East Division First Round Carolina 101, New York 91; Carolina leads best-of-7 series 2-1. Wednesday's Games West Division San Diego at Utah.</p>
<p><b>WHA</b> West Division Fourth Place One Game, Sudden Death Wednesday, April 4 Alberta vs. Minnesota at Calgary, 11 p.m., EST</p>	<p><b>NBA Playoffs</b> All Best-of-7 Series First Round Wednesday's Games Eastern Conference Boston at Atlanta, 8:05 p.m. Boston leads 1-0 New York at Baltimore, 8:15 p.m. New York leads 2-0</p>	<p><b>EXHIBITION BASEBALL</b> St. Louis 3, Boston 0 Cincinnati 1, Detroit 0 Oakland 3, San Diego 2 Chicago (N) 3, Cleveland 2 Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 1 Chicago (A) 5, Texas 4 California 5, Milwaukee 4</p>

## Wednesday, April 4

1:00 P.M.	BENO FRIEDMAN, an internationally known freelance photographer from New York, will give a seminar in the Illinois Room.	FREE
2:00 P.M.	Photo students from the University of Nebraska will give a presentation of their works. They will also be silk-screening "official" REFOCUS shirts (so bring an old shirt) and providing a picture backdrop (so bring your Instamatics). Ballroom.	FREE
2:00 P.M.	16mm student films from the University of Iowa Film school and from around the country will be screened. These films by young independent filmmakers represent the latest in experimental filmmaking. Illinois Room.	FREE
4:00 P.M.	"The Hour of the Furnaces"—Fernando Solanas—critically acclaimed political documentary on Argentina. Illinois Room.	\$1.00
5:00 P.M.	"Four Nights of a Dreamer"—Robert Bresson's latest film adapted from Dostoyevsky's "White Nights." Ballroom.	\$1.00
7:00 P.M.	"Grand Illusion"—Jean Renoir's anti-war classic that must be considered near the top of any list of the world's greatest films. Ballroom.	\$1.00
8:30 P.M.	"Reminiscences"—Jonas Mekas' personal film of his journey to Lithuania, his homeland. Illinois Room.	\$1.00
9:00 P.M.	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div> <p><b>Double Feature \$1.50</b></p> <p><b>"ASYLUM"</b></p> <p>and</p> <p><b>"WEDNESDAY'S CHILD"</b></p> <p>"('Wednesday's Child') cuts through a lot of cr-p and shows how it is."</p> <p style="text-align: right;">— R. D. Laing.</p> <p>"Asylum" is Peter Robinson's film about the psychiatric techniques of R. D. Laing.</p> </div> </div>	\$1.50
10:00 P.M.	JONAS MEKAS, filmmaker, critic, editor, has become the champion of experimental cinema in the U.S. since he escaped from German labor camps to come to this country in 1949. He will be speaking in the Illinois Room.	FREE
ALL DAY	"Out-of-Focus" a multi-media extravaganza by Bud Lee, guest lecturer in Photo Journalism, and the students of the Iowa Photographers Workshop. Harvard Room.	FREE

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# THE NEW GOT TO BE'S "THE CROW"



Brad Haddy, cousin of the famous Phyllis, lets one fly.

## Palmer renews annual love affair at Augusta

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — "I come to Augusta with a great feeling of pride," Arnold Palmer said. "To me, the Masters is all the things that accentuate what is good in golf."

Palmer, rapidly approaching the status of elder statesman in the game he has done so much to promote, is fired by a fresh ambition as he prepares to re-sume his annual love affair with the Masters.

He's 43 years old. It's been nine, almost 10 years since he won a major championship. He looks a little tired, a little drawn and strained. He admits to lapses of confidence.

But his head snapped upright as if jerked by a string, and that fiercely competitive light flamed in his eyes when asked if he still is capable of winning the Masters.

"Of course I am. Absolutely. There's no reason in the world I can't," he said Tuesday before a practice round on the Augusta National Golf Course, site of some of his greatest triumphs, birthplace of the Palmer legend, initial recruiting-ground for Arnie's Army.

"It's just a matter of confidence," he said. "If I can get my confidence to where it was at Palm Springs (where he won

the Bob Hope Desert Classic earlier this year), then I can do it."

"It's a feeling you try to get, a feeling that you have when you're standing over the ball, knowing the shot you have to make and then going ahead and doing it."

And that is his biggest problem going into Thursday's first round of one of the world's four major tests of golfing greatness.

"My confidence isn't all that it should be," Arnold added. "I needed a good tournament at Greensboro (last week). I didn't play badly, actually played pretty well, but I just couldn't make anything happen. I'd get it right to the point where I'm ready to do something and then something would happen to make it just average."

Palmer's putting woes have been his greatest concern of the last two seasons, a period in which he won but once, in February when he beat Jack Nicklaus in the Hope Classic.

"It's difficult to explain," he said, "but I have something of the same feeling about Palm Springs that I do about Augusta. Of course, I've always pointed particularly for the Masters, the U.S. Open and the British

Open. Those are the big ones. "But, yes, the Masters is something special even among these."

"A lot of good things—and a lot of bad things—have happened to me in the Masters. I've blown a couple I should have won, and maybe I've won when I was a little far out of position to win."

Four times he has claimed the famed green jacket that goes to the winner of this tournament which he last won in 1964. Nicklaus matched that accumulation when he took the title last year. He's favored to win again, a spur to the immensely proud Palmer.

"Now, more than ever, I'd like to win the fifth one," he said.

# Kappa Sigma cops IM bowling crown

By BOB DENNEY Staff Writer

Kappa Sigma successfully defended its all-university bowling title Tuesday, as it whipped the New Got To-Be's 2096-1858 at the Union Lanes.

The big battle that many thought would materialize never appeared. Kappa Sigma built a commanding 47-pin lead in the opening game and was never challenged. Brad Haddy led the defending champions with a 546 series (with games of 209-170-167), somewhat under par from his 190 season average. Teammate Bill Taber was right behind with a 543.

The New Got To-Be's were led by Wayne Haddy with a disappointing 504 series. Teammate Bill Bloomquist was second with a 496. The magic just wasn't there for the Shiek (Haddy).

The cousins dueled through the first two games, but Brad got the edge with a steady pace. "I knew all along that we had this one in the bag," Brad said afterward. "They were close in the third game, but we were just on that's all."

"We have the best balanced team in the intramural leagues," Taber added. "Our team average is 720 now. I thought Larry Lenth did a good job for us tonight." (Lenth bowled a 535 series, with a high game of 200).

"We couldn't get anything going tonight," Wayne moaned. "We did everything to win—I yelled the crow—plastered a sign atop the lane—but we ended up eating crow ourselves."

The Got-To-Be's had their team name near the bench and the words "the crow" beneath. The crow was supposed to cast a spell on the champs. But it couldn't draw flies Tuesday.

"The Shiek had a hole tonight," cousin Brad punned from the bench as the victory was assured. "He didn't have one of his better nights."

Brad will be practicing for the big Peterson Classic in Chicago this month. Haddy will pay his \$45 entry fee and get it on the

stars of the Midwest in the Windy City.

"I really didn't have one of my better nights, either," Brad explained. "I'll be going up with the pros and the top amateurs in that tourney. It's good experience. Last year I had a 232 game, and I'm ready for more."

The Kappa Sigs' Larry Lenth kept the balance of the team up in the second game with his 200 total. The defending IM champs posted a 786 total in the match with Cardinal Puff in the semi-finals, but kept in range of its 720 average with a 716.

Wayne Haddy kept it close

with a turkey (triple strike) pattern in the opening stages, and tied the Kappa Sigs, 12-12, in the fourth frame. Lenth and Brad Haddy balanced things out with two strikes between them to edge ahead, 19-18, in the fourth. Wayne kept his punch with a pair of spares to even things in the eighth at 27-11.

The Kappa Sigs' Bill Taber put together a fine strike, spare, and spare finish for a 194 and the game. "We all felt that this was the strongest year for us," Taber said. "We beat the toughest teams in the league, and now we're home."



Wayne Haddy — 504 series for losers.

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Palmer missing a putt in 1962

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GAY Liberation Front information. Call 351-8322 or 337-7677. 4-20

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"WANT to fly?" Air Force ROTC's two-year program deadline is April 15, for information visit Room 3, Fieldhouse, or call 353-3937. 7

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## 'To persuade them that they could be wrong'

# Bombing for peace in Cambodia?

SAIGON (AP) — American B52s and F111 swing-wing fighter-bombers pounded insurgent forces Tuesday in some of the heaviest air attacks of the Cambodian war, U. S. sources reported.

Every available B52 in Southeast Asia participated in the massive bombings, apparently designed to beat Cambodia's Khmer Rouge rebels and their North Vietnamese allies into accepting a peace settlement, the official American sources added.

The wide-ranging aerial assault was

reported to extend beyond tactical support for Cambodian government ground forces and suggested a new turn in the three-year war.

The bombing got under way Monday night and continued until shortly after dawn Tuesday, the sources said. The Pentagon spokesman said in Washington, however, that there has been "no dramatic change in the last few days" in the bombing level.

"We have had a major effort for some time," he added, without disclosing the

number of attacks.

Hanoi radio denounced the attacks as a "criminal act against the innocent Cambodian people" and warned the United States of "dangerous consequences."

Senior U. S. officials in Cambodia expressed belief the Communists think they are on the brink of victory, and consequently see no point in peace negotiations.

"The Communists in Cambodia think time is on their side and that it will bring them complete victory," said one senior U.S. official in Phnom Penh. "Our bom-

bing aims to persuade them that they could be wrong."

The sources compared the massive raids in Cambodia to the bombardment of Hanoi and Haiphong last December. That intense bombing was designed to force the North Vietnamese into accepting a peace agreement in Vietnam.

The United States has about 200 B52 bombers on Guam and in Thailand and normally about 60 per cent of them are operational at any one time. Each of the eight-engine aircraft carries 30 tons of

bombs.

U. S. air attacks have concentrated on Communist forces edging closer to the capital of Phnom Penh and are isolating it from the rest of the country by cutting off highways leading into it.

Continued American bombing has raised a storm in the U.S. Congress, where critics of the Nixon administration have questioned the President's authority to continue bombing now that U.S. troops are out of Vietnam.

The Khmer Rouge are nominally headed

by the onetime chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who now lives in Peking. The insurgents have about 40,000 combat troops in the field. They are trained, supplied and led down to platoon level by North Vietnamese, of whom there are about 23,000 in the country.

Ranged against them are about 180,000 government troops. But the army and administration are plagued by corruption and there has been mounting discontent against Premier Lon Nol as a result of rising prices and general war weariness.

## Richardson: 'Bombing a possibility'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson said Tuesday the United States would have to consider "reintroduction of U.S. air support" if Hanoi launched another massive invasion of South Vietnam.

But he said such an invasion is unlikely and that he believes South Vietnamese forces could defend themselves against anything short of that without U.S. help.

Richardson also said he could not answer the question of whether American bombing in Cambodia could become a long-term commitment.

"It has to be looked at on a day-to-day basis," he replied. "Our objective is to bring about full compliance with the cease-fire agreement."

The secretary refused to give details on the size of the U.S. Cambodia bombing campaign but said it is "nothing like" the December blitz bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong.

Richardson, testifying before the House Defense Appropriations subcommittee, said Hanoi is unlikely to launch another massive invasion of the South like the one last spring and added:

"But if they should do so then the United States would have to consider, if it were critical to the survival of South Vietnam, reintroduction of U.S. air support."

Richardson said however that he believes "the odds are somewhat better than even" that peace will be maintained in Vietnam.

## Eagleton against new air support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton joined critics of U.S. bombing in Cambodia today, declaring President Nixon is violating the Constitution by continuing the bombing without any legal justification.

He made the statement in a Senate speech as the Foreign Relations Committee began hearings on a bill authorizing State Department operations that could become the vehicle for a move to restrict that bombing.

With the departure last week of the last U.S. forces from South Vietnam, the Missouri Democrat said, "the administration's objective is no longer the defense of American forces—it is, instead, what I have always perceived it to be, the defense of the Cambodian government."

Eagleton said that this is authorized neither by the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization treaty or the recent Paris accord and that "the President has no constitutional authority to do what he is doing."

"And he will continue to act without regard for the powers of Congress until we move to reassert our own constitutional prerogatives," he said.

He called for early action on the bill to define and limit presidential powers to commit U.S. troops without a declaration of war and also said that, in the meantime, he will back a proposal by Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., to bar U.S. military activity in or over Indochina—including Cambodia.



## U.S.: aid but no troops for Thieu

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon and President Nguyen Van Thieu threatened "vigorous reactions" against Communist cease-fire violations Tuesday as Nixon promised substantial postwar economic aid for South Vietnam.

But the communique crowning two days of summit talks at the Western White House made no specific pledge of renewed U.S. military intervention and gave no specific dollar figure for what it termed an "adequate and substantial" economic aid program.

The presidents of the nations allied in a decade of war also pledged in farewell remarks that they would make full joint efforts to consolidate the fragile Indochina peace.

Thieu came to Nixon's ocean-side compound seeking a guarantee that the United States would intervene militarily in response to any blatant violations of the cease-fire agreement signed two months ago.

In the 1,500-word communique, Nixon ruled out none of his options. But the document did not contain a precise guarantee of renewed U.S. military involvement.

The two leaders, meeting less than a week after the United States formally ended its military mission in South Vietnam, said they "viewed with great concern infiltrations of men and weapons in sizeable numbers from North Vietnam into South Vietnam..."

They declared "actions which would threaten the basis for the agreement" signed in Paris "would call for appropriately vigorous reactions."

The cease-fire, especially its provisions on military forces and supplies, "must be faithfully implemented if... prospects for a peaceful settlement are to be assured," the communique said.

It added that Nixon told Thieu that the United States "views violations of any provision of the agreement with great and continuing concern."

Nixon and Thieu, before making their final farewells, made brief statements to reporters. Nixon said he and Thieu seek a peace "which we all hope will be the wave of the future." He added, referring to the communique pledge of continued U.S. economic assistance: "You can be sure that we stand with you."

Thieu declared that the summit "marks an end and a beginning" — the end of a difficult period for both nations and the starting point for seeking what Nixon has called "a generation of peace for the whole world."

The two presidents walked side by side to the helicopter that took Thieu to San Diego.

In addition to Nixon's pledge of substantial postwar aid in the years just ahead, the communique included these major points:

—Nixon said he intends "to seek congressional support for a longer range program for the economic development of South Vietnam now that the war has ended."

—Nixon also affirmed that the United States expected to continue, "in accordance with its constitutional processes," to supply the Saigon government "with the material means for its defense" consistent with the cease-fire agreement.

—The two leaders agreed that "a regional reconstruction program," presumably including postwar aid to Hanoi, "will increase the prospects of a lasting peace in the area."

## Microwave ovens possibly harmful

# Amana files suit against Consumer's Union

AMANA, Iowa (AP)—Amana Refrigeration, Inc., announced Tuesday it has filed a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission against Consumers Union, which last month questioned the safety of microwave ovens.

Amana, manufacturer of Radarange microwave ovens, gathered three top scientists who testified at a news conference Tuesday on the ovens' safety.

Amana said the complaint was filed against Consumers Union, publishers of Consumer Reports, and Eco Metrics, a California manufacturer of a device for checking radiation emissions from microwave ovens.

Dr. James Van Allen, who prepared the radiation safety doctrine for the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo space flights, told newsmen he is "personally prepared to sit on top of my Amana Radarange for a solid year while it is in full operation with no apprehension as to my safety."

Amana introduced the countertop domestic

microwave oven in 1967.

"There is not a shred of scientific evidence that microwaves at such low intensities that may leak from today's microwave ovens, have any effect whatsoever on human health even for indefinite prolonged exposures," said Van Allen.

The Amana complaint with the FTC charges that Consumer Reports in its April 1973 issue made false and misleading statements in a story on microwave ovens and violated a section of federal law.

Amana alleges that a misleading effect of the article has been to "prevent the consumer from being in a position to make informed buying decisions."

The complaint also includes a charge against Eco Metrics, a California manufacturer of a device for checking radiation emissions from microwave ovens.

The charge relates to a \$9.95 radiation detector

the company makes. It was described in the Consumer Reports article. The Bureau of Radiological Health has indicated this device is not reliable for testing microwave ovens.

Dr. Saul M. Michaelson, professor of radiation biology and biophysics at the University of Rochester, said that "In 50 years of study of the interaction of biologic tissue and microwaves, or radio frequency energies, there is no substantiated evidence of injury to man following exposure to microwave levels that are within the protection guides recommended by the National Standards Institute approved by HEW."

He said typical human exposure to microwave leakage near certified microwave ovens is about 10,000 times lower than the level that has been shown to be injurious in experimental animals.

Dr. John M. Osepchuk, principal research scientist at Raytheon Co., said there are many other kitchen or living room heat producing devices that, like microwaves, are non-ionizing

and emit a much higher density of radiation.

Dr. Osepchuk testified at the recent Senate hearings on radiological health.

George C. Foerstner, president and founder of Amana Refrigeration, said ever since the company introduced the Radarange microwave ovens there has been periodic unfounded publicity concerning its safety.

He said the purpose of the seminar with the scientists at Amana "is to put to rest, once and for all, any further public misconceptions about the safety of microwave ovens."

Foerstner quoted government statistics on injuries associated with consumer products recorded in U.S. hospitals throughout the country.

He said in a recent five-month period there were 2,345 injuries caused by beds and bedding; 2,899 by household tables; 1,068 by kitchen appliances and none by microwave cooking devices.