

in the news briefly

Richardson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elliot L. Richardson said Tuesday night that he threatened to resign twice as attorney general before actually doing so, and that he suggested back in August that President Nixon submit to detailed questioning about Watergate.

"On two different occasions before Mr. Cox's firing I made it clear that if he were fired I would be forced to resign," Richardson said. He resigned from the Cabinet Oct. 20 after the President fired Archibald Cox as special Watergate prosecutor.

Richardson said he proposed to the White House in August that Nixon undergo questioning by persons familiar with the Watergate scandal — specifically Cox and Sens. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., the chairman and vice-chairman of the Senate Watergate committee. He said he suggested a neutral moderator — perhaps Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss.

Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate overwhelmingly approved Rep. Gerald R. Ford Tuesday as the nation's 40th vice president.

House approval, expected next week, would complete congressional confirmation as required by the 25th Amendment, ratified in 1967.

The vote was 92 to 3 in favor of the Michigan Republican. All the opponents were Democrats.

Watergate

The Senate Watergate committee acknowledged Tuesday that its investigations of the milk fund and the Hughes-Rebozo money weren't going well and postponed further hearings at least until January.

Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and vice chairman Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., attributed the delay to witnesses who have failed to appear under committee subpoena. White House refusal to turn over some documents and an admission by the staff that it simply wasn't ready to proceed.

The two senators left open the possibility that the panel would go out of existence on Feb. 28, 1974 without holding further hearings.

"We agreed with the staff that you get your ducks in a row before you start swimming in the pond," Baker told reporters after the committee met for nearly two hours in executive session.

Crash

MUSCATINE, Iowa (AP)—An airmail service airplane crashed near the Muscatine airport about 9:45 p.m. Tuesday, according to a Muscatine County Sheriff's office spokesman.

He said the twin-engine Beechcraft was possibly out of Des Moines and the only occupant was the pilot. The plane reportedly crashed and burned within the perimeter of the airport.

No condition report was immediately available on the pilot.

Research

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Interior Committee approved Tuesday a \$20 billion research and development program designed to make the United States self-sufficient in energy over the next 10 years.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the committee, called it the most far-reaching research and development ever undertaken by a government.

The bill will provide \$800 million annually for 10 years plus whatever is needed for demonstration projects.

It establishes an inter-agency coordinating body headed by an independent administrator.

Jackson said the areas of research will include the conversion of coal to petroleum to natural gas, the development of a huge potential reservoir in oil shale, geothermal steam projects and "far-out research such as solar energy."

Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops killed four Saigon government soldiers and wounded 36 near a Cambodian border outpost the North Vietnamese overran earlier this month, the Saigon command said Wednesday.

Five North Vietnamese soldiers were killed in the battle, the command said.

The Saigon government forces had pushed to within 500 yards of the Dak Song outpost, one of three that North Vietnamese troops and tanks had overrun, the command said.

The Saigon forces were trying to clear a key highway of enemy forces, according to a Saigon military communique. The outposts are in the central highlands on Highway 14, about 125 miles northeast of Saigon.

Two other battles were reported farther north in the central highlands.

40s

It will be clear to partly cloudy today through Thursday and a bit cooler. Highs should be in the mid 30s to low 40s. Lows tonight will be in the upper teens to lower 20s.

Highs Thursday will be in the upper 30s to lower 40s.

Burlington widening delayed

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Assistant News Editor

A long public hearing at the Iowa City Council meeting Tuesday night ended in delaying the progress of the proposed widening of Burlington Street.

The council delayed until its Dec. 4 meeting consideration of a resolution proving necessity for the project, and a resolution to set a public hearing on the plans, specifications and form of contract at the conclusion of the hearing, which lasted more than two hours.

During the hearing the council watched a rerun of the city staff slide presentation on the need for the project, which was given at the budget appeal hearing last week, and heard citizen comments on the project—all of which were negative.

The proposed project, which is estimated to cost \$369,000, would repave a section of Burlington Street, widen it to 61 feet, add an extensive new storm sewer, and replace most of the sidewalk along the street.

The widening is planned to facilitate the widening of the traffic lanes to 12 feet from their present width of 10 feet, and allow for the addition of 12-foot-wide left turning lanes.

George Bonnett, the city engineer, said during the slide presentation that the project was needed to alleviate

traffic congestion and crowding caused by truck and bus traffic, as well as to provide a smoother road surface.

Bonnett said the car carrying capacity of the street is presently cut by as much as 50 per cent by left-turning vehicles which must wait in a regular traffic lane for a break in the oncoming traffic before making a turn.

Councilwoman Carol deProse asked if it is such a "tragedy" that Burlington Street is unable to carry more traffic.

Bonnett said that it was the extra congestion caused by the narrower lanes and the lack of turning lanes that causes traffic accidents.

However, when Richard Larew, 248 Woolf Ave., an Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPURG) representative, questioned city officials as to whether wider streets really do cut down on the number of accidents, he received less definite answers.

City Manager Ray Wells said the volume of traffic accidents in a given area is dependent on a number of things—the width and condition of the street being only one of them.

He said it is impossible to tell now if a rebuilt Burlington Street would reduce accidents.

Larew also questioned the need for

the widening in view of the current fuel shortage and the reportedly increasing trend, locally and nationally, toward mass transit.

Calling the project "the thin end of an entering wedge," Harold Bechtoldt, 1152 E. Court St., a representative of United Neighbors, spoke against the widening, saying that his group saw the plan as part of a larger scheme to create a four-lane, cross-town arterial.

Citing a recent news story, Bechtoldt said that it "seems imprudent" to spend a large amount of money to increase the traffic-carrying capacity of Burlington in view of a projected 24 per cent decrease in passenger car travel over the next year.

He also cited proposed legislation favoring small cars, the possibility of gasoline rationing, and an anticipated shortage of concrete, as reasons for the project to be tabled for the present.

Gary Goldstein, another ISPURG representative, said that the group favors the resurfacing of Burlington Street, but opposes the widening for much the same reasons raised by Larew and Bechtoldt.

To support his contention that the widening would be unwise at the present time, Goldstein presented the council with a substantial collection of

newspaper clippings and results of an ISPURG study.

The study indicates that there is only heavy traffic on Burlington Street during the "rush hours" when people are going or coming from work.

He contended that the problem could be contended with by expanding the bus system, offering commuter passes, encouraging the use of car pools, and staggering work hours.

Burlington Street was widened once before in 1954. When asked if the street would be widened yet another time at some point in the future if the traffic volume again demands it, Wells said it wouldn't.

Wells said when the new width of 61 feet is reached, the city will have reached the limits of its right-of-way, and any future congestion will have to be dealt with by "considering other alternatives."

Goldstein asked why the other alternatives couldn't be considered now.

Larew suggested that the City Council delay action on the matter until the first of the year to allow more time for "public thought" and to assess the continuing developments of the energy crisis.

Wells protested the delay, saying that more competitive bids could be gained on the project if the contract

were ready to go before bidders at the first of the year.

In other action, the council took the first formal steps toward allowing the city's employees to unionize.

The City Council voted to place Wells in charge of employee relations, and authorized him to work with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), the union attempting to organize the employees, to set up procedures for the union's recognition.

The council also voted to formally recognize the right of city employees to bargain collectively. The recognition was given to avoid some of the problems that might arise from a lack of state laws in this area.

The union must now submit cards of intent signed by city employees to show that there is interest in forming a union.

If approximately 30 per cent of the city employees sign the cards, the union will then be allowed to hold an election to determine if a majority of the employees favors the union.

The council also heard a request from Hal Emalfarb, 811 E. College St., who asked that council members refrain from smoking during meetings, and that smokers and non-smokers be segregated in the council chambers.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Wednesday
November 23, 1973
Iowa City, Iowa
52240
Vol. 106, No. 102

10c



AP Wirephoto

Turning the screws

Arab foreign ministers approved a proposal that oil restrictions against Japan and all European Common Market countries except the Netherlands be lifted. The proposal apparently does not include any change in the

embargo of oil for the United States. Above, King Faisal of Saudi Arabia and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat leave a session of the Arab summit conference Tuesday.

Government taps fuel oil for Defense Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government tapped civilian and domestic supplies Tuesday to assure adequate fuel for the Defense Department, and sources said consumer gasoline supplies may soon be reduced by up to 30 per cent.

The cutback would be twice that announced by President Nixon Sunday night.

President Nixon's Emergency Energy Action Group, which met Tuesday, was reportedly considering rationing gasoline, imposing a supplemental tax of 30 to 40 cents, or both.

Meanwhile, Nixon signed a bill requiring him to carry out mandatory allocation of all petroleum products within 30 days. The law, governing allotments to distributors, is designed to assure adequate supplies of fuel for all sections of the country.

The White House also proposed regulations Tuesday that would require home owners who use oil for heat to lower their thermostats six degrees below last year's settings.

Announcing the heating oil action in the Federal Register, the White House said the regulations would be revised after public comment and would go into operation Dec. 27. But they do not provide enforcement mechanism, and the penalty for failing to cooperate would be running out of fuel.

In its first use of the 23-year-old Defense Production Act, the government commandeered 825.9 million gallons of gasoline and other fuels from 22 major oil companies, ordering delivery by Jan. 16. The Pentagon estimates the fuel is sufficient for about one month.

The Interior Department is assigning the quotas, based on the Defense Department's estimates of requirements, and placed the biggest levy on Shell Oil Co., which must come up with

108.1 million gallons.

By invoking the Production Act, the Defense Department authorizes oil companies to break delivery contracts with civilian customers.

The Pentagon said the Arab oil embargo had cut off about 300,000 barrels of oil each day that would normally reach the Defense Department.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger indicated in a briefing with Nixon and 22 senators and House members that the embargo is unlikely to end until progress emerges from Middle East peace talks, which he said he hopes will be under way Dec. 18.

Among actions being considered to help control the use of gasoline, in the face of the shortage, is a mandatory cutback.

"We're looking for gasoline cuts of about 30 per cent" over the next several months, an administration source said.

One proposal reportedly advanced by the Treasury Department would impose a gasoline tax of 30 to 40 cents, in addition to the present levy of 4 cents. It could be coupled with a weekly allowance of 10 to 15 gallons of gasoline, free of the added tax.

At a Senate finance subcommittee hearing, White House energy adviser John A. Love testified that he favors a free market regarding petroleum prices, but opposes immediate decontrol.

One move designed to cut down the need for fuel—year around Daylight Saving Time—was approved by a vote of 81 to 88 in the House. The White House has said electricity and heating demands can be cut by as much as three per cent by pushing the clocks ahead one hour, but House members were cautious about predicting potential savings.

'Sick' information

Faculty group rejects destroying data

By CHUCK HAWKINS
Staff Writer

Faculty Council Tuesday rejected a motion calling for the administration to destroy all data and computer tapes of the Iowa Data Information System (IDIS).

Terminating the information obtained last spring in a faculty workload study (part of IDIS) as "sick data," Anthony Costantino, professor of economics, introduced the motion calling for the destruction.

Costantino had originally made his motion at the Nov. 13 Faculty Council meeting but the motion was tabled pending the appearance before the council of Arthur L. Gillis, assistant vice president, to explain the workings of IDIS.

Gillis told the council that IDIS consists of six reports generated by the administration used for internal university management procedures and to meet information requests of the federal government, the Board of Regents and the Iowa Legislature.

In presenting his motion, Costantino questioned the validity of the findings from the workload study. He also objected to the comparison of data from the University of Iowa with the other

two state schools.

He said the information should be destroyed so that it could not be used as valid historical data in the future.

Several questions were asked of Gillis by council members concerning the faculty workload study.

Individual data sheets were compiled by each faculty member when the workload study was done. Concern was expressed by council members that the administration could use this information in some way against the faculty members. Another question concerned who had access to the data sheets of individual faculty members.

Gillis said that when the information is programmed into the computer no names are used, and since the data is returned to individual college deans or department heads, the administration has no specific workload data of any professor.

Gillis said the data on the IDIS computer tapes can only be obtained through his office. He said information would be released at the request of a collegiate dean, department head with the approval of the collegiate dean, or at the request of a faculty member with the approval of both the department head and

collegiate dean.

But Gillis said he has yet to receive a request from any faculty member for information on the IDIS tapes.

The question was also raised as to whether the administration has any written guidelines concerning the confidentiality of this data.

David Vernon, special assistant to the president, also attended the meeting and said that while the university has had a written policy for a number of years concerning confidentiality of student educational data, there are no written guidelines concerning faculty data.

The council then recommended to Vernon that the administration formulate written guidelines concerning the faculty data and that once the guidelines are made that they be brought to the council for their reaction.

Gillis said the faculty workload studies were completed following a directive from the Board of Regents in 1970 to collect the information. He said that originally a special effort was made to co-ordinate the data from the three state universities. But he said this was stopped after the first year because of excessive costs and the

problem of trying to compare essentially different types of data from the three schools.

Gillis said the six reports that make up IDIS are unit cost studies; space utilization studies; analysis and planning of academic operations; university-wide bibliography updates; student flow studies; and faculty, staff, and student organization.

He said the cost of IDIS for equipment, computer time and staff time was \$20,000 in 1971 and \$12,000 in 1972, and he predicted that costs this year would be somewhere between \$18,000 and \$20,000.

Concerning faculty data, Gillis also said that various information is contained on some or all of the six reports and that the workload study requested by the regents was compiled by assembling information from the various reports.

In other action, council Chairman William Hines reported that a further meeting had been held to continue discussion concerning the university committee structure. He said that UI Pres. Willard Boyd had presented a new draft of his proposal for the committee setup.

Boyd's proposal would place a two-year term on the entire committee structure and after this period it would be reviewed by all parties.

Hines said that Boyd's proposal included many compromises suggested by faculty and student representatives. He also said, "at the conclusion of the meeting, it appeared that the new version of the general charter was one the various representatives could in good conscience recommend to their constituencies."

Hines said further discussion is needed concerning the specific charges to the separate committees before the document is ready for consideration of ratification by the constituencies.

Hines also reported that "the long-awaited university policy statement on tenure is still lodged in central administration review processes."

Vernon said the tenure statement should be in the hands of Hines by the end of this week. Hines said that as soon as he receives the statement he will refer it to the faculty welfare committee for faculty review.

postscripts

Settlement

Marilyn Blake, a diet hostess at University Hospitals, will receive more than \$450 in back pay as a result of a rate of pay and classification settlement arranged through the University of Iowa Employees Union (UIEU), AFSCME Local 12.

Blake was incorrectly classified as a student during the period from October 1972 to July 1973. Gary Bletcher, assistant director of University Hospitals, made the correction to bring Blake's compensation in line with the hospital's pay policies and the Merit System pay plan.

Colloquium

The University of Iowa department of physics and astronomy will sponsor a colloquium at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3, in Room 301 of the Physics Building.

Dr. Georg Knorr will speak on the following topic: "Guiding Center Plasmas, Hydrodynamics and Clumps."

Social workers

Leonard Stern, associate executive director of the National Association of Social Workers, will address the undergraduate class in Social Work Methods at 8 a.m. today. Stern, from Washington, D.C., will have lunch in the Mt. Mercy College cafeteria in Cedar Rapids at 11:30 a.m. Students, faculty members and others interested in meeting Stern are invited to lunch with him.

Classifications

Mary Jo Small, assistant vice president for university administration, will present a preliminary report on the Hayes study concerning the classification of University of Iowa employees not covered by the merit system, and the effects of the study on the UI.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Lucas Dodge Room of the Union.

Ushers

University Ushers may pick up rosters for Hancher Auditorium and Field House events scheduled for December. The rosters will be available through Nov. 30 at the Hancher office and at the Union.

Psychology

The University of Iowa department of psychology will sponsor a colloquium at 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29, in Lecture Room No. 2 of the Physics Research Center.

Prof. James H. Davis of the University of Illinois department of psychology will speak on the following topic: "Social Decision Schemes and Group Decision-making."

Lecture

The Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will sponsor a lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4, in Room E109 of the Art Building.

Thomas Charlton, associate professor of anthropology at the University of Iowa, will speak on the following topic: "Spanish and Aztec: Archaeological Evidence of the Conquest."

Medievalists

The University of Iowa Medievalists will hold classes in needlework costumery and heraldry at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Frederick of Holland and Nicorlynn of Caer Wydyr, 1102 Hollywood Blvd. No 11. Please note new location.

For more information call 338-5180.

Campus notes

SKI CLUB—The UI Ski Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union. Tonight is the deadline for deposits on Aspen and Steamboat Ski clubs.

SAILING CLUB—Elections will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Hawkeye Room of the Union.

GAY LIB—Gay Lib will have a bag lunch from 12-1:30 p.m. in Room 301 of the Jefferson Building.

"HELLO DOLLY!"—Play tryouts for "Hello Dolly!" will be held from 7-10 p.m. in the Music Building in Room 1017 Nov. 27, 28, 29. Anyone is welcome to try out. Bring something to sing from the show.

WEIGHTLIFTING—The UI Weightlifting Club will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in the weightlifting room of the Field House.

VETS—The UI Vets Club will conduct a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Princeton Room of the Union. Topics include ISPIRG and amnesty.

SASC—There will be a meeting of the Southern Africa Support Committee at 8:30 in Center East. For more information call 338-3984.

AFRICA IN REVOLUTION—The Action Studies class Africa in Revolution will meet at 7:30 in Center East to discuss imperialism. Call 338-3984 for more information.

RECITAL—There will be a recital conducted by Joe Noble at 4 p.m. in the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. Mary Dannies and David Miller will be the featured performers on organ and string bass. All are invited to attend.

Energy proposals 'inadequate'

Profs wary of Nixon's plans

By STEVE HELLE
Staff Writer

President Nixon's handling of the energy crisis generates little enthusiasm among four University of Iowa professors of economics and political science.

"His proposals are not adequate and he (Nixon) doesn't think so either," said Gerald Nordquist, professor of economics. "He said the proposals would eliminate 10 per cent of the estimated 17 per cent shortage. And that is only IF people go along and IF the calculations are correct. Most observers are very skeptical."

Nixon's proposals, presented in a televised speech Sunday night, include rationing of home heating oil and a voluntary halt to Sunday gasoline sales. The proposals counter an energy crisis perpetrated in part by Arab oil export cuts, according to Nixon. The Arab countries are restricting oil exports to nations who supported the Israelis in the Middle East conflict. Serious fuel shortages are foreseen in Japan and Europe as well as the United States because of the influence Arab oil has on the industrial economies of these countries.

"When presidential popularity is declining—rock-bottom, apparently, in this case—the one thing that helps the President is a crisis," pointed out Samuel Patterson, professor of political science. "Historically, there is almost

invariably an upsurge in popularity during a crisis period no matter what the President does. Kennedy's popularity rose during the Cuban missile crisis and the Bay of Pigs invasion, although the latter is generally conceded to have been a mistake on his part.

"My hunch would be that Nixon knows that. That knowledge might not lead him to manufacture crises, but at least welcome them. I don't know if the U.S. troop alert was necessary, but it certainly fit Nixon's own tendency in handling problems. And because it was handled in a crisis atmosphere, it improved his image. It can be convenient to have crises."

Douglas Madsen, professor of political science, added that the energy crisis and Nixon's reactions would "tend to divert any publicity on Watergate."

But Madsen also indicated any administration would be in desperate shape in the same situation. "If our energy shortage perpetuates a major economic recession, which is a major possibility, it will be the kiss of death not just for Nixon but for the Republicans," Madsen said. "The implications would be very serious—more so than those of Watergate. Recession would resurrect the old feeling that when the Republicans are running things, the economy goes sour for the working man."

Nixon's proposals found little favor

with Madsen. He speculated that Nixon was using the Arab oil export restrictions as a scapegoat for the failure of his administration to foresee the crisis. "I see him as rather fortunate in being able to blame this on the Arabs," he said. "The Arabs were only the precipitating factor that brought this thing to a head—it's been coming for a long time."

"One wonders why the administration did not take steps years ago to alleviate the energy crisis," Patterson said. "Sen. Jackson has been talking about this for two years. But there has been no major act by the administration to prevent the present problem."

"I'm not opposed to his proposals, but whether they will address the problem effectively, only time will tell." Nordquist indicated higher fuel prices and some rationing are inevitable. "Higher prices will cause consumers to cut back, assuming there is some elasticity to demand," Nordquist said. "The shortage will be alleviated and production and location of alternative fuels will be stimulated."

Nordquist stressed there would be serious consequences as a result of higher gasoline prices. "It's well and good to talk about higher prices for those of us who are fat and warm, but it's quite a different matter for those who are retired or on low incomes," he said. "Some relief would be necessary, but we're somewhat reluctant to do that

because it smacks of welfare.

"Also, higher prices may restrict some people, but \$1.50 a gallon may not deter some from driving their Cadillacs," Nordquist said. "We could implement a tax on the gas guzzler. There are certain machines—not only automobiles—that use enormous amounts of gasoline. The tax could be levied against these on two grounds: because of the energy shortage and these machines' pollution propensity."

"I don't think the American public will go for it, but I think it is a great idea," Nordquist said.

Nordquist also emphasized that higher prices would increase profits for gas industries. "Higher prices will make windfall profits for the petroleum companies," he said. "I think they should be taxed in the name of fairness. The government could use this income for the development of new fuel sources."

Jerald R. Barnard, chairman of the economics department, said higher prices would naturally increase inflation, adding, "The administration already has its back up against the wall."

He added that increased prices would cause abstinence from buying, which would in turn change lifestyles. He pointed to the recent popularity of compact cars as an example, and speculated more emphasis on mass transit would be generated.

Law grad challenges bar exam system

By LOWELL MAY
Contributing Editor

A recent graduate of the University of Iowa College of Law is going to court to challenge the courts' own system of administering the Iowa bar examination.

Steven Rynecki, a May graduate of the law school, failed the state's bar examination in June and thus could not obtain a license to practice law in Iowa.

"I never thought about the way the examination was administered until I flunked," Rynecki said. "My first reaction—based on the knowledge I had of the law, the amount of time I spent studying for the exam and my over-all past achievement on law school exams—was that I was not equally treated. My second reaction was that there was something wrong with the way the exam was written."

Since June Rynecki has found that no appeal procedures exist in Iowa for those who wish to challenge the handling of the bar exam.

"The Board of Examiners told me that they had reviewed my exam and that they would

not change the grade," Rynecki said. "They gave no reasons. Apparently they feel that they can flunk whom they want to flunk and they don't have to tell why. I'm sure that I had at least two of the questions that they failed right."

Rynecki said that the correlation between law school performance and failure on the bar exam was less this year than in previous years, and maintains generally that the bar exam is administered in an arbitrary way.

On the basis of these and other objections, Rynecki will file a suit in Polk County District Court within the next two weeks challenging the administration of the exam by the Board of Bar Examiners. The appeal could end up in the agency that appoints the six-member board—the state Supreme Court.

Rynecki's arguments will include a wide range of contentions:

—The lack of correlation between success in law school and success with the exam;

—The fact that the graders—bar examiners who are practicing lawyers appoint-

ed by the Supreme Court—are unpaid volunteers who spend a total of three days to read the exams, and since exam results are publicized within hours of the last exam session, graders must read at the rate of three minutes per five- to six-page answer;

—There are no ascertainable standards upon which to base a failing grade for an answer, and answers that have been passed are not available for review; and

—Unlike provisions made in 22 other states, no formal right

to appeal to the examination board exists, forcing those who wish to challenge the basis of their failure to take the appeal to court at considerable expense to themselves.

Rynecki asserts that the apparent arbitrariness of the exam has caused widespread concern among members of the Iowa bar.

At the College of Law, the curriculum committee is currently studying the effects of the bar examination on students' choices of academic courses, with an eye to the question of

whether the content of the exam restricts those choices too much.

Meanwhile, the Iowa Student Bar Association here is circulating a petition to the state Supreme Court asking that the Court consider identifying standards for grading the bar exam, and that a review or appeal procedure be formally adopted.

"The Student Bar petition hasn't received great support in the law school," Rynecki noted. "Students don't think much about it. I don't blame them. I didn't either before last June."

Investigator finds corruption, bungling

WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressional investigator testified Tuesday that corruption and bungling management permeate the Small Business Administration.

House Banking Committee investigator Curtis Prins said the SBA also has been politicized and in many cases end up helping the wealthy who have connections rather than the disadvantaged and struggling small businessmen.

Prins testified at the start of hearings by a subcommittee on alleged corruption in the SBA. He said that the White House on several occasions put pressure on the agency to grant loans to favored businessmen.

The bulk of Prins' testimony covered the Richmond SBA office, where he said more than \$11.7 million in loans and lease guarantees went to businesses connected to Joseph C. Palumbo of Charlottesville, Va., brother-in-law of the director, Thomas Regan, who has been suspended.

Palumbo could not be reached for comment. Regan has denied any wrongdoing.

JOAN H



WOMEN'S HATS

THINGS

Give handcrafted Christmas gifts this year!

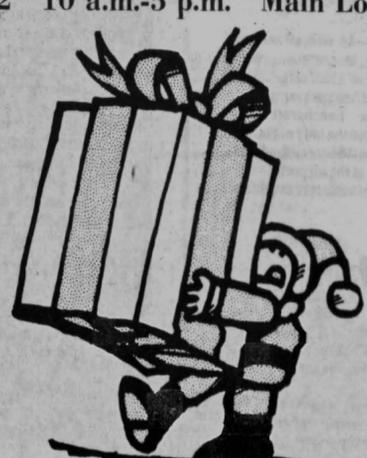
CHRISTMAS THIEVES MARKET

Sun., Dec. 2 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Main Lounge, IMU

REGISTRATION

Nov. 26 - Students
Nov. 27 - Students
and non-students

Registration ends
Nov. 30—there
will be none at the
door.



REGISTER
At Activities Center
of I.M.U.

FEES

\$3.50
Students
\$5.00
Non-Students

Sponsored by  

No food, antiques, or commercially produced items may be sold.

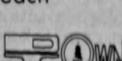
Gifts that Glow with Christmas Cheer!



George Jensen - Crystal
Bird Vases - 5⁰⁰ each
Beads n' Buds - 5⁰⁰ each

HANDS

Jewelers since 1854
109 E. Washington



Problems?
...somebody cares
351-0140
CRISIS CENTER
608 S. Dubuque 11 A.M.-2 A.M.

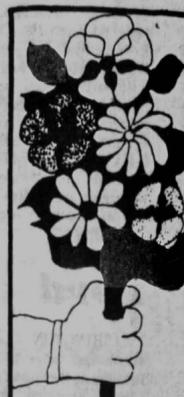
Orange Blossom

Diamond Rings
from \$100



**HERTEEN
& STOCKER**
JEWELERS

J. Deagan Building 08.1.72



Dozen
Sweetheart Roses \$1.98
reg. 7.50.....

Gloxinia Plants \$3.98
reg. 7.50.....

ALL SPECIALS
CASH & CARRY

Eichen florist

Downtown: 14 S. Dubuque
9 5 Monday-Saturday
Greenhouse & Garden Center
410 Kirkwood Ave.
8 9 Monday-Friday
8 6 Sat. 9 5 Sun.

All phones 351 9000

Real 'humdinger'

Nixon tape garbled, inconclusive

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the famed White House tapes was played in public for the first time Tuesday but the only question it settled is that there indeed was a humdinger of a hum.

It lasted, as the White House said, 18 minutes and 15 seconds.

To straining ears in U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica's crowded courtroom, it sounded like electric clippers in a barber shop. Here and there, before and after the hum, the voices of President Nixon and aides John D. Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman could be heard in snatches of conversation.

"What the hell does that show you?" a voice like the President's said once. "I'd like a little of that consommé today." The President again.

There was some whistling — tune and whistler unidentified.

Then the long buzz, loud at first, then a little lower and then loud again.

The tape, of a meeting in Nixon's Executive Office Building suite on June 20, 1972 — involving first Ehrlichman and

then Haldeman — was played as the President's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, was on the stand.

It was the 10th day of a hearing that began as an inquiry into two subpoenaed Watergate tapes the White House said were nonexistent. It changed in character after the White House disclosure last week that the Haldeman conversation was missing the 18-minute segment.

Special Watergate prosecution force lawyers say that the part obliterated was conversation about the Watergate break-in that occurred only three days before the conversation was recorded.

Postpone

While the tapes hearing was in progress, the Senate Watergate committee acknowledged major investigations weren't going well and postponed further hearings until at least January.

Committee senators attributed the delay to witnesses who

have ignored committee subpoenas, as staff admission that it wasn't ready to proceed and White House refusal to turn over some documents.

The possibility was left open by the senators that panel would go out of existence next year without further public hearings.

Tax returns

Meanwhile, the White House pictured Nixon as being undecided about making some of his income tax returns public. Sen. J. Bennett Johnston Jr., D-La., said Nixon promised him and five other senators Monday night that he would open some of his tax returns to public review.

A White House spokesman said Tuesday the President will make available complete information about his personal finances but would not say if release of tax forms would be part of this disclosure.

Miss Woods testified she was listening on the June 20 tape for signs of Ehrlichman leaving

Nixon's office — and that the Haldeman conversation had already stated — when her telephone rang. As she reached for the phone — to the left and behind her — she said she accidentally pushed the record button. At the same time, she said, her foot must have been on the foot switch that starts the tape machine.

After the telephone conversation, she said, she noticed the record button down, listened to the tape and discovered the hum. Then, she said, she told the President who said not to worry because only the Ehrlichman conversation tape was under subpoena. This was an erroneous impression according to prosecutors.

On Nov. 14, as the National Security Agency was making copies of that tape for the judge, the 18-minute gap was discovered. Miss Woods said the President told her of the length of obliterated conversation.

"I couldn't believe there could be something like that unless there was a malfunction

in the tape," the red-haired Miss Woods said. "I told him (Nixon) I didn't think that in any way my hitting the record button could cause that long a gap...I think I would have remembered that long a telephone conversation."

That left at least 13 minutes of obliterated conversation unexplained. Experts will assist Sirica in determining the cause.

The White House claims the entire erasure was caused by the pushed record button, "possibly while the recorder was in the proximity of an electric typewriter and a high intensity lamp."

The typewriter and lamp will be brought to court and tested.

Original

What was heard in court Tuesday was 38 minutes of a copy of a copy of the original tape. The original, including all the Ehrlichman conversation and what's left of Haldeman's, has been turned over to the judge and is under heavy guard



Ap Wirephoto
Assistant prosecutor
Jill Volner, assistant special prosecutor, hails a taxi outside the White House after looking over President Nixon's secretary Rose Mary Woods' office. Volner visited the office Tuesday afternoon.

Cousins encourages intelligence



Photo by Jim Trumpf

Norman Cousins

Norman Cousins, editor of Saturday Review-World, addressed the 58th annual conference on School Administration and Supervision Tuesday evening in the Union New Ballroom. Cousins said that the force for survival is in human intelligence.

By MARY ALICE SCHUMACHER
Staff Writer

Rejecting the pessimism he sees in the United States today, Norman Cousins, editor of Saturday Review-World, said Tuesday evening the force for survival is in human intelligence.

Addressing the 58th annual conference on School Administration and Supervision, Cousins made three propositions:

- The principal shortage in the United States today is not of petroleum, but of perspective.
- We won't survive unless we know more.
- The country will have to draw its principal energy not from oil, but from ideas.

"One tragic characteristic of our time," he said, "is that we are being buffeted by world problems, but won't have world mechanisms to deal with them."

We need world institutions to meet world dangers in four major categories: war and peace, environmental destruction, depletion of resources, and over-population, Cousins said.

We can't channel \$1 billion each day to the military machine without general human depletion, he said. "Nothing is in as great abundance as destructive force."

Because of the build-up of arms in the United States and in the Soviet Union, we are "forced

to sustain a basically irrational situation." Cousins said. "We're not educating as though we were well-educated men."

The traditional attitude of the United States has been that "there exists no problem conceivable which is not solvable." But, he added, the people are losing confidence today in their ability to solve problems. The loss of hope and of optimism are harmful ideas, Cousins said, with little historical validity and are unnatural in the United States.

He said he doesn't think humans are justified in feeling hopeless about world problems because never in history have people had as much to bring to their problems.

Cousins criticized an ar-

tificiality about the energy, environmental and population crises, "represented by the fact that we haven't mobilized our resources to meet the development of solar energy and cleaning up of the environment as areas where humans have not seriously tried to find solutions."

"What does the past tell us but that any problem within the range of human recognition is within the range of human capability?" asked Cousins. The shortage is in recognizing human capacity, he said, and "no one knows enough to be pessimistic."

Cousins suggested, in conclusion, that the existence of our "fragile world" depends on human intelligence.

Senate defines 'political group' for organization funding policy

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

A more specific definition of a "political group" was accepted as a policy for funding student organizations by the Student Senate Tuesday.

The senate already had a policy to not fund political or religious groups, but budgeting Chairman Dave Ryan, A3, told senate the definition of a "political group" was "vague" and also needed revision because of charges made by a student group.

Student Committee for the Revision of Allocation Procedures (SCRAP) charges that senate breaks its own guidelines for political and religious allocations to groups because it funds "discriminatory" organizations such as the Women's Center. They will suggest alterations in allocation of student activities fees to the Board of Regents in January.

The new definition of political groups, which precludes the senate's December budgeting allocation period, specifies political

organizations as those which promote candidates or parties in local, state or national elections.

It specifies that political activities are those such as endorsing candidates, distributing leaflets and working in headquarters and the field for candidates.

The new definition specifically excludes senate as did the prior definition.

Student Senate Vice President Rod Miller, A3, justified senate's exclusion from the definition, saying, "We are elected to represent students and that is one way we represent them."

Citing the difference between senate's participating in political activities and reasons for not funding groups such as Young Democrats and Young Republicans, Miller said, "Other groups aren't elected by the student body."

Senate formerly defined a political group as any group besides senate committees involved in political activity which is concerned with promoting partisan or philosophical policies of government on a local or national level.



EVERY WEEKEND

LET US BE YOUR WHEELS.

To Chicago, Friday ONLY
DEPART: 2:00 p.m. ARRIVE: 6:00 p.m.

Back to Iowa City, Sunday ONLY
DEPART: 4:00 p.m. ARRIVE: 8:00 p.m.

RESERVATIONS REQUIRED

P. E. Spelman
GREYHOUND
BUS DEPOT
337-2127

GO GREYHOUND
...and leave the driving to us.

HANDS

Jewelers since 1854
109 E. Washington

A diamond
For that special person...
For that special time.

Use the Shampoo that's gentle enough to do it everynight.

I DO IT EVERYNIGHT

\$1.00 gets you the T-shirt that says you do it every night.

If you shampoo your hair with Everynight Shampoo every night, don't hide it. Tell the world by wearing a terrific looking T-shirt, that tells it like it is. To get your T-shirt, just mail the coupon with \$1.00 and the back label of any Everynight Shampoo bottle. Everynight Shampoo. It's gentle enough to use every night so your hair looks better every day.

Gentlemen: Enclosed is \$ for Everynight T-shirts at \$1.00 each, and a back label from an 8 oz. or 12 oz. Everynight product for each T-shirt.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail coupon to: Everynight T-shirt offer, P.O. Box 1436, Louisville, Ky. 40201. Offer expires March 30, 1974. T-shirts in comfortable large size only.

EVERYNIGHT™ by Helene Curtis.

OSCO Drug

See us for the complete line of Everynight shampoo products by Helene Curtis.

120 E. College St. Phone 338-9505

Daily Iowan Classified Ads will bring results for you!

For the haircut that makes the "difference"

VeDepo Hair Styling

"We'll cut and style your hair the way YOU like it"

VEDEPO'S

935 S. Linn 338-1891
Tues.-Sat. 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Plenty of Free Parking

Featuring **ARK** Products

Indian Jewelry, an especially fine collection of turquoise, hisni, and melon from the Santo Domingo, Zuni and Navajo tribes, in the Women's Department at...

THINGS & THINGS & THINGS

Boyd letter 'not proper'

It appears that the University of Iowa has over stepped its bounds in endorsing the proposed Old Capitol Business Center Co. plan for Iowa City's urban renewal.

In a letter sent to the Mayor and the City Council, UI Pres. Willard Boyd said that, "The University administration has reviewed with the campus planning consultant and the Campus Planning Committee" the urban renewal plan. Boyd added that the "proposal is strongly based on the creation of vehicle-free pedestrian zones which we believe to be a sound planning principle in general, and which is also supportive of the University's posture on pedestrian-vehicular use of the campus."

This is all well and good as far as it goes. But it appears that something is lacking in the respect that it does not seem proper for the university to endorse a proposal now being questioned on a moral, as well as a legal standpoint.

The urban renewal proposal is the only one that has been submitted to the council. It includes plans for several parking ramps which the voters of Iowa City have already overwhelmingly rejected. The plan is legally questionable from the standpoint that members of the group are concerned with rezoning requests and building priorities at the present time.

At a crucial time in the history of urban renewal in Iowa City, the UI administration has placed itself in a position of question by the citizens of this community. The battle over urban renewal is far from over, with some heated council sessions in store.

The City Council has a slightly new make-up now (with the addition of Carol deProse), and is apparently not sure which way the forthcoming votes will go. Some priorities seem to be in question, with several changes imminent.

For these reasons, the UI administration should not have released such an apparently blanket endorsement. There is mention of the lack of low-income housing plans in the proposal, but optimism is expressed that the city will do something about it.

The letter goes on to applaud:

—The land-use configuration of the proposal.

—The denoting of Burlington and Gilbert as major arterials.

—The funneling of parking traffic to ramp areas.

—The recognition of Old Capitol as the major historical site in Iowa City.

—The multi-block development format.

Boyd goes on in the letter to add: "The foregoing features of the proposal are consistent with University objectives, and I am appreciative of this positive response on the part of the developers to the concerns of the University."

The proper response of university-community minded groups should be: "The aforementioned letter concerning the proposal for urban renewal in Iowa City is not consistent with proper University procedure, and we are not appreciative of this negative response on the part of the Boyd administration to the concerns of University oriented citizens."

Play the game "between the white lines."

Stu Cross

...and letters

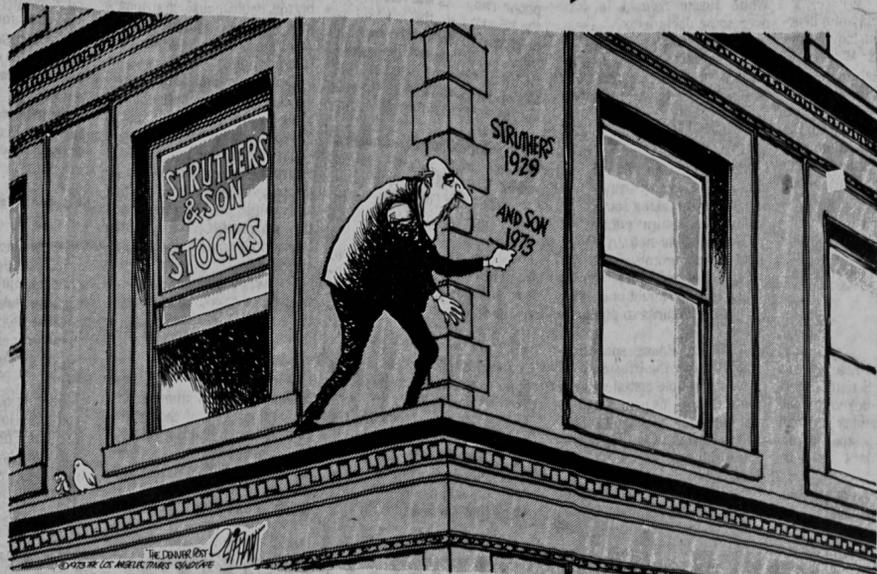
The Daily Iowan will only continue to be vibrant as long as its readers continue to contribute their remarks and viewpoints on issues that concern them. Keeping in touch with our readers and their desires is essential to adequate and relevant coverage of the news.

We invite your letters on whatever subject strikes closest to your heart. We only ask that you limit your letters to 250 words in length, and make every attempt to capture the use of a typewriter when you are composing your thoughts.

Again, let us know what you feel

daily
Iowan

perspective



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.



Stodden 'inaccurate'

To the Editor:

Woody Stodden's criticism of the Marxist government of Allende was quite inaccurate. Woody's ROTC training has gone to his head if he supports the military ouster of the duly-elected Popular Unity government of Allende and takeover by Fascist junta leader Gen. Pinochet. It is important to clear the air with regard to the misconceptions that Stodden is perpetuating.

Woody attributes the coup in Chile to economic chaos. It is evident that the U.S. government and corporations with investments in Chile deliberately fostered economic difficulties against Allende. In February of 1971 the U.S. increased aid to the Chilean military but in August of that very year the U.S. denied Import-Export Bank credits to Chile in an attempt to create a "credit blockade" against the Allende government. Also, there is evidence that U.S. funds were used to subsidize the long truck owners' strike that took place before the coup.

Stodden's statement that there is no evidence of direct U.S. involvement in the coup is so typical of the evasive, half-truths of "nixonite" logic. Stodden remains oblivious to the fact that I.T.T. and the C.I.A. plotted to prevent Allende from taking office. On Sept. 10, 1973 the U.S. Embassy in Santiago received word that the coup would take place the next day yet the U.S. did not attempt to warn Allende.

Another crucial issue Stodden steps over is to attribute to Allende complete control over the Chilean economy and state but the fact is that Popular Unity programs were blocked by the right-wing in Congress and the courts. Unlike the current military junta which utilizes mass executions to crush its opposition upon assuming power, Allende assumed power through the electorate. Even after Allende's election many of the old ruling class remained entrenched and continued to control much of the Chilean state and economy. Stodden infers that the popular support of Allende was eroding but how does he account for the increased percentage of the votes received by the U.P. in the March elections held in Chile this year over the 1970 results?

International jurists have reported to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that the present situation in Chile is far worse than even in Greece or Brazil. Torture and executions are continuing, despite this the U.S. has recognized and extended its support to the military dictator Gen. Pinochet but this is not too surprising since the U.S. also gives a warm fascist embrace to Marcos, Thieu, Park, Franco and Papadopolous and their respective dictatorial regimes.

The complete story of U.S. involvement in overthrowing Allende will probably take years before it is fully disclosed but what is undeniable is that the Nixon administration, in cooperation with certain U.S. corporations, actively promoted economic collapse in

Chile to pave the way for right-wing forces to assume control.

Tim Hall A4

Chess reporting

To the Editor:

Concerning the reporting of the Iowa State Collegiate Chess Championship held here last weekend: Your reporting was incomplete! At the end of four rounds the scores given were correct (Drake was ahead of the Iowa A team by one-half point and the Iowa B team was tied for third place with I.S.U. and Grinnell), but in the fifth round both Iowa teams came through! The Iowa A team finished on top by one and one-half points; and the Iowa B team, which after the first round had been in a tie for last place, kicked it in to hold third place all alone, just a point and a half behind Drake.

Clearly Iowa took top honors, with teams at first and third place, not at second and a tie for third as had been reported Wednesday.

Charlie Larimer
14 N. Johnson

Energy hot-line

To the Editor:

So now we have an "energy hot line" established by Governor Ray. What next? If a "friendly reminder" proves ineffective, will the Governor dress his hot line troops in black uniforms with death's head insignias? Will he authorize them to make midnight visits to citizens reported to the hot line?

One wonders if Governor Ray forgot the Bill of Rights in his enthusiasm to score political points during the energy crisis.

Steven Bianco, G.

spectrum lowell may

Housing crisis brews



While the fuel crisis monopolizes the news—as the meat shortage did so recently—another crisis, that of housing, is brewing.

Housing in Iowa City has nearly always been a problem because the large and often fluctuating student need for housing has placed special burdens on the market that the community's elected leaders have not seen fit to tackle. A rapid 1960's increase in the number of students living off-campus instead has been accommodated by the free market; deteriorated slum houses unencumbered by any well-enforced housing code; real estate investors hustling shoddy new slum tenements; and a large number of family decisions to bring in roomers to lessen the impacts of increased property taxes and booming costs of living.

On the other hand new statistics show that the housing problem here is not unusual. Rental costs, the U.S. Census Bureau reports, rose nearly 31 per cent between 1968 and 1972, and the nation-wide fact is that an actual shortage of housing exists, with only one per

cent of all single-family dwellings either vacant or available for sale.

Of the housing that is available a large percentage is beyond the means of at least many working people, the poor, minorities and the elderly. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the median price of a new house in May, 1973, was \$32,200, compared to a median May, 1972, price of \$27,000—a one-year jump of 19 per cent. During the same year the income of the average family rose only eight per cent.

Individual reports are staggering: A home in Atlanta that sold for \$21,500 just 11 years ago costs \$51,600 in 1973; a realtor reports that a Salt Lake City house that cost \$21,000 two years ago now sells for \$32,000.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor Bureau of Statistics, the cost of maintaining and repairing a home in June, 1973, was 11.5 per cent higher than in June, 1972. Fuel oil and coal costs for that period were up 11.7 per cent (and that was before the fuel crisis struck); repainting a living or dining room, up 7.1 per cent; repairing a fur-

nace, 5.3 per cent; and reshingling a roof, 5.3 per cent. Property taxes during that year went up 5.3 per cent.

Costs of building lumber jumped in range of 20 to as much as 98 per cent between April, 1972, and April, 1973.

At the same time financing costs have risen sharply, with interests jumping to the nine per cent range and down payments oftentimes doubling. That, of course, assumes the availability of financing at all. Federal measures aimed to curb war-caused inflation by tightening the supply of money has made mortgages hard to obtain. According to AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education Memo, interest rates on conventional mortgages now run from 7.5 to 8.5 per cent — up about a point in the last year and representing about \$4,400 additional cost over the life of a 25-year mortgage on a \$30,000 home. And, according to the National Association of Home Builders each one-point increase drives 3.4 million families out of the market.

Adding to the problem is the Nixon decision last January to impose a

moratorium on federally subsidized housing, cutting back drastically the number of new units being built. Stop-gap measures, like the Federal Home Loan Bank's freeing of \$2.2 billion, have not helped significantly.

The overall situation is bad and deteriorating. A couple of years ago, then Housing Secretary George Romney said that four-fifths of U.S. households could not afford to buy a conventional single-family house. Meanwhile the percent of apartments renting for less than \$150 a month has dwindled from 32 to 13 per cent since 1969, while the proportion renting for \$200 and up is now more than 38 per cent, more than double the 1969 figure. Overall home costs have risen 91.7 per cent in the last 20 years, an increase bested only by the rise in service costs.

In the area of housing finding a solution cannot be put off until it's too late. Immediate action must be taken to curb the irrational exploitation of the industry by constructionists seeking only increased profits.

THE Daily Iowan

Volume 106, No. 102, Wed., Nov. 28, 1973

lewis d'vorkin, editor; john kamp, managing editor; mary wallbaum, news editor; bill roemer, assistant news editor; stu cross, editorial page editor; chuck hickman, contributing editor; lowell may, contributing editor; denise truth, feature editor; bob craig, assistant feature editor; bob dyer, sports editor; greg lung, assistant sports editor; tim sacco, copy editor; bob keith, survival services editor; wayne haddy, editorialist.

jim trump, photo director; pat cannon, art director; dave rubenstein, special effects; bob foley and dorothea guthrie, copy desk assistants.

Will Norton, Publisher
Jerry Best, Advertising Director
Denis Crotty, Retail Advertising Manager
James Conlin, Circulation Manager
Dick Wilson, Production Superintendent

Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, days after legal holidays and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Telephone numbers:
Editorial news.....353-6210
Survival Line.....353-6220
All advertising.....353-6201
Business office.....353-6205
Circulation.....353-6203

Merit System again

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Pauline Barnett and Tom Dewey, President and Vice-President respectively of University of Iowa Employees Union (UIEU), AFSCME Local 12.

At their November meeting the Board of Regents was due to discuss the Report on Affirmative Action and the Regents Merit System presented by the Interinstitutional Equal Employment Opportunity Committee, Resident Directors and Merit System Coordinator. In fact, the Board deferred discussion until the December meeting, and we are not surprised. No one who waited expectantly for the Report could have failed to be disappointed with some of the findings. Some of the conclusions are sensible enough (mandatory posting of positions, extension of grievance procedures to probationary employees) but there are three points which should be of great concern to present employees since their implementation might seriously undermine the position of some employees within a Merit System that supposedly guarantees fair and equal protection.

1) The most significant item in the Report is the proposal that the promotional register, which gives present employees priority in applying for open positions, be suspended for the purposes of furthering the affirmative action program. This means that those employees who are eligible and qualified for promotion may be denied even the opportunity to interview for a position. However, we feel that it is unwise that affirmative action goals be achieved at the expense of present employees, at the expense of people who have already put in maybe years of work and who have been poorly rewarded in terms of wages and benefits. The Merit System does not recognize long service or job performance, the only advantage that present employees have is access to the promotional register, a small concession in a system that provides few incentives or rewards. The Report does not recognize "career service" as it claims, but works against it. There has been as yet, no demonstration that promotion and transfer work in any way to block affirmative action, and if an affirmative action program ever becomes fully operational in the Regents' institutions the Regents would discover that promotional rights and equal opportunity in employment can flourish side by side.

2) The Report also proposes that "training programs be developed within the Merit System in order to train and develop qualified individuals consistent with affirmative action goals." The University of Iowa Employees Union applauds this long overdue move, but wonders why such programs should be confined to furthering affirmative action, and not be developed for present employees who might wish to advance themselves or do a better job in their present position. This University has always been inconsistent in its policy on this issue; on one hand it purports to encourage the further education and training of present employees, but on the other hand has no systematic program to do this, and further requires that all non-academic employees make up time lost in furthering their skills, even when this training has direct bearing on improving their job performance. We believe that training programs purely for affirmative action purposes make no sense in this context, but that a sensible and far-sighted policy regarding the upgrading of skills of all employees should be pursued.

3) The Report recognizes that the jobs in traditionally female classifications are underpaid compared with those traditionally male dominated, and that funds should be found to study and implement a program to rectify this. Good. But the University of Iowa Employees Union is concerned that the rush to upgrade traditionally underpaid classifications will be at the expense of all other employees, as happened in 1972 when the Merit System was implemented. True, some grossly underpaid jobs were upgraded, but only token increases were paid across the board to the great majority of employees. It was nevertheless announced that a 10 per cent increase had been awarded to non-academic employees—quite a different implication since very few individuals saw even close to 10 per cent. We urge that two separate allocations be made, one to upgrade traditionally underpaid jobs (both male and female dominated) and one to secure a decent cost-of-living increase for all employees.

These three points recognize a common problem: that present employees who do their jobs and stay on the job will be penalized for past discrimination in hiring and compensation as practiced by the administration and department heads. The University of Iowa Employees Union believes that the only way that this can be avoided is through full and complete negotiation between Regents' and employee representatives, as allowed by the law, within the framework of a collective bargaining agreement. Only this way can true affirmative action be guaranteed and the rights of present employees be preserved.

Old Capitol re-lit for security

By JOHN SIVERTSEN
Staff Writer

Although 16 lights that had illuminated Old Capitol were turned off early this month, four recently were put back into operation for security reasons.

The lights were switched off to save electricity, but University of Iowa officials did not realize that the resulting darkness would create a security hazard.

John Dooley, director for the department of transportation and security, said, "Nobody, including anyone in this department, had any idea of the amount of reflected light that came off the Old Capitol from the lights."

Although the light was thought to be ornamental, Dooley said it had actually provided a considerable amount of ground lighting.

Campus security con-

siderations were the deciding factor in the decision to turn some of the lights back on. George Chambers, executive vice president, said, "In case of doubt, I air on the side of safety."

While noting that co-ordination of security and energy conservation concerns is always helpful, Chambers said, "You can never satisfy everyone completely in a university setting."

Douglas Young, special co-ordinator for UI energy conservation activities, said that a letter from John Neff, professor of physics and astronomy, brought the amount of energy used by the 16 floodlights to the attention of university administrators.

Neff's letter, sent to Chambers before the lights illuminating the Old Capitol

were turned off, noted that the 78,000 kilowatt-hours used by the 16 lights is enough to power 19 average Iowa City homes for a year.

While Young said he feels that his committee's purpose is to recommend any energy conservation measures, he said he realizes that trade-offs have to be made in recognizing other legitimate concerns. "We will do all we can to save energy while not affecting security at the same time," Young said.

Dooley said he does not feel that security concerns were left out of the original decision to turn the lights off. Noting that he was made aware of the action to switch the lights off prior

to the actual event, Dooley said, "I sure didn't see any problem."

However, after the lights were turned off campus security officers began to complain of the darkness on the north side of Old Capitol. Dooley said, "Both of the foot patrol sergeants on the 3 to 11 p.m. shift said that it was too dark to see anything between Jessup and MacBride halls."

The American Society of Illumination has set one foot-candle power as a minimum light intensity for security out-of-doors. Dooley said that by training toward the ground four of the floodlights on top of Jessup and MacBride

halls this minimal light intensity has been achieved, while still using less electricity than the original 16 lights.

However, Dooley said that he would still encourage more lighting around the UI. Dooley cited recent studies that have shown that cities and campuses with better evening lighting have a lower rate of night crimes than poorly illuminated areas.

"If you ask me if I'm satisfied with the amount of lighting of the Pentacrest now, I'd say no." With security reasons in mind, Dooley said, "I'd like it to be as well lit in the evening as it is in the daytime."



New way of life

AP Wirephoto

Whether or not it's due to the gas shortage, one New York City car owner decided to sell his gas burner Monday, top photo. A Queens gas station had to put a sign up because it ran out of gasoline, left, and a man carries six gasoline cans from a store in Queens.

Hijackers offered safety for passengers' freedom

DUBAI (AP) — A commandeered Dutch jumbo jet returned to Dubai Tuesday night and officials offered the three Palestinian hijackers safe conduct if the others aboard were freed, an airline spokesman said.

The Boeing 747 took off from Dubai earlier Tuesday and flew around the Mideast for hours in search of a place to land before returning to the tiny Persian Gulf sheikdom.

Shunned

The terrorist-commanded jet had been shunned by at least seven countries as it meandered around the Mideast since being taken over Sunday night in an effort to win freedom for imprisoned Palestinians on Cyprus and as a protest against alleged Dutch support of Israel.

The jetliner already had logged 4,600 miles under hijack command when it left Dubai with a crew of 10 and an official of the Dutch airline KLM aboard. The plane headed for the South Yemen capital of Aden, where authorities said the airstrip was not big enough for the giant plane.

The Aden authorities said they told the pilot the plane could land to refuel in an emergency, but that the hijackers would have to accept responsibility for any accident.

The plane circled the Aden airport for two hours and 10 minutes and then left, the authorities said.

A KLM spokesman in Amsterdam reported the Dubai safe conduct proposal. An airline spokesman said earlier Aden had refused a guarantee of safe conduct out of the country.

Official sources in the Turkish capital of Ankara said the jetliner had asked permission to land at Istanbul, Turkey, during the

Dubai-to-Dubai flight. The second stop in Dubai made six landings for the hijacked jet an apparent record. An Argentine airliner hijacked last July 4 touched down five times while under air pirates' orders.

Passengers and stewardesses from the hijacked Dutch airliner arrived Tuesday night in Amsterdam.

At Malta, the stop before Dubai, the hijackers had allowed 244 passengers and eight hostesses to leave the plane. An extra pilot was taken aboard to join the nine-man crew and A.W. Witholt, a vice president of KLM who remained aboard the plane as hostage.

En route to Dubai the plane flew over Cyprus and the Arab states of Lebanon, Syria and Iraq. Those Arab countries, as well as Egypt, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Bahrain, refused to grant permission for landing in apparent disapproval of such terrorist tactics.

Seized

The gunmen seized the \$37 million plane Sunday night on a flight from Beirut to Tokyo to protest alleged pro-Israeli policies of the Netherlands and to bargain for release of comrades imprisoned in Cyprus.

They said they and their jailed friends belonged to a little-known guerrilla group called the Arab Youth Organization for the Liberation of Palestine.

The hijackers were reported armed with plastic explosives, hand grenades and a pistol.

The released passengers left Malta Tuesday night aboard a plane sent to pick them up.

One passenger, H.M. Hassan of Sudan, said he and his fellow passengers remained calm throughout their 32-hour ordeal.

CAB urges flexible travel plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board, saying fuel shortages could cause some airline flights to be canceled at the last minute, is urging Christmas holiday passengers to keep their travel plans flexible.

The nation's airlines already have cut more than 500 flights daily. More cuts are sure to be forthcoming because of President Nixon's order limiting aircraft fuel to even lower levels than expected.

The CAB's Office of Consumer Affairs said Christmas passengers should keep in regular touch with their airline, particularly passengers on international flights, to make sure their flight has not been canceled or rescheduled.

The agency also listed these suggestions for would-be air travelers:

- Don't make multiple reservations. You will keep someone from getting a confirmed seat.
- Cancel your reservation if

your plans change.

—Pick up your ticket as soon as possible so the airlines can determine how many seats are available.

—Check as many packages as possible. All gift-wrapped items carried on board will be unwrapped and checked.

—Try to return on a Saturday or Monday. Sunday is a peak traveling day.

—Start for the airport earlier. Allow yourself time for crowds and for security screening.



THREE MOUNTAINEERS SPICE CABINET w/JARS

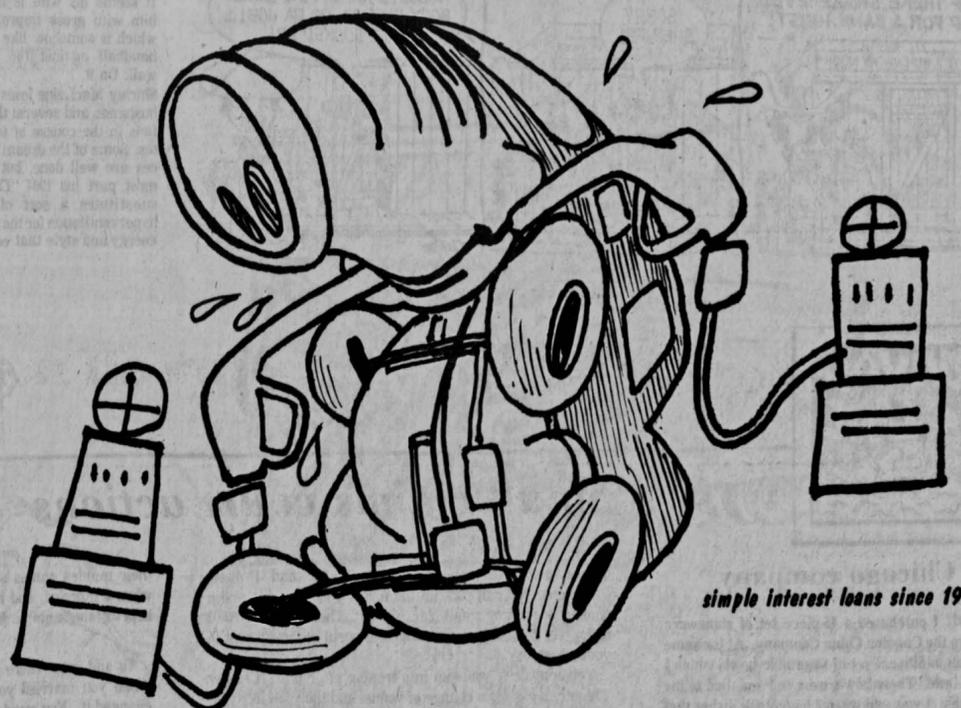
Colorful herb and spice chart on front and use chart on back of door. Holds 21 jars on three shelves. Makers also of canisters, towel racks, compotes, candle sticks, recipe boxes, spice racks and spice shelves. All done in rustic pine. For only the finest shop at



13 S. DUBUQUE

Christmas Hours:
Mon., Wed., Thurs., & Fri.: 9-9
Tues. & Sat.: 9-5

IS YOUR HOG TAKING YOU TO MARKET?!



simple interest loans since 1938

The same loan can give you the extra cash to pay-off what you owe on the Hog!
No matter who you owe or how much you owe on Your Gas Hog, stop in and see our loan officers for the money for your new economy car.

The University of Iowa Credit Union

202 Old Dental Bldg. 353-4648

Mon. through Fri.—9—4:30

"owned by the members (faculty and staff) we serve"



Sci-fi flick investigates human psyche

By DAVID HINTON
Feature Writer

Don't let the film's title, "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," turn you off, it isn't one of those cheapie "monsters from outer space" products of the 1950's that the title implies. In fact, it is generally recognized as one of the finest films of the science fiction genre.

The strength of this film lies in the fact that it rises above the genre, and becomes more than a science fiction film. Spending little money on special effects, "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" concentrates instead on fine acting and a message that examines the human psyche far more effectively than most "straight" dramatic films.

Directed by Don Siegel ("Dirty Harry," "Coogans Bluff," "The Beguiled," "Madigan," and most recently "Charley Varrick"), this 1956 film is ostensibly the story of pods that fall to earth from outer space

and start taking the shape of living human beings. When the pods have completed duplicating the physical features of their human victims, they capture their minds as well, resulting in a human being that is without feelings or emotions.

These unfortunate circumstances begin in a small town in California, and the drama centers around Dr. Miles Bennell, played by Kevin McCarthy, whose suspicions lead him to discover the truth of what is happening to his neighbors around him. Eventually, only he and his girlfriend are left to try to warn the outside world of the danger that is in their midst.

Though their bodies are intact and the victims seemingly lead normal lives, they are without feeling, emotion, desires, or love, human beings robbed of the free will which constitutes the essence of their humanity.

Because of the date of its

release, many critics see the pods as a metaphor for either communism, or McCarthyism, depending on the political prejudice of the critic. Since the pods are actually ordinary human beings within our midst, making the enemy our next door neighbor, either possibility is legitimate. The frequent use of such terms as "witchdoctor" (applied to Psychiatrists), or "a malignant disease spreading through the whole country" reflects metaphors commonly used in political rhetoric and strengthens the case for political symbolism.

To me, the "pods" are more universal than the politics of the particular moment when the film first appeared. They represent any individual who attempts to suppress the expression of his own human emotions and those of others around him. Those who seek a conformity of humanity have always been with us, and

Siegel's film can just as easily apply to fundamentalist Christians or state legislators who seek to impose their own personal moral codes as it can for communists or McCarthyites.

The intentions of the director should not be overlooked, and Siegel has made these intentions quite clear in personal interviews. Having the town psychiatrist be the spokesman for "podism" was for Siegel a conscious choice, who often equates the purposes of the pods with those of modern psychiatry. In a recent interview, Siegel said "I think there's a very strong case for being a pod. These pods, who get rid of pain, ill health, and mental disturbance are, in a sense, doing good. It happens to leave you with a very dull world, but that, by the way, is the world most of us live in. It's the same as people who welcome going into the army or

prison. There's regimentation, a lack of having to make up your mind, face decisions."

Along with the message comes a warning, and that warning is "don't let it happen to you." In the film, a person must fall asleep, thus surrendering his own consciousness, before he can be taken over by the pod. The transformation however, is painless, and once done, the victim is convinced that he is better off than he was before. This whole process is just as it occurs in real life. A person can become a "pod" in reality, but only through his own volition. There is also the warning to beware of the pods around us, who will seek to make us one of them.

The dramatic story of "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" is told in a framed structure with a prologue and an epilogue

in a hospital as Kevin McCarthy tries to convince outsiders of his story. The viewer should realize that both the prologue and epilogue were imposed on Siegel by the studio (as was the title, which according to Siegel, was the idea of some "studio pod"), who wanted instead to end the film when McCarthy, darting among cars on the highway, turns to the camera and shouts "You're next."

Another point of interest is the fact that Sam Peckinpah (of "Wild Bunch" fame) was Siegel's assistant director for this film and appears briefly as the basement meter reader.

Even if you're not a science fiction fan, "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" is well worth seeing. It might even introduce a whole new dimension of paranoia to your life.

It will be presented tonight at 7:00 and 9:00 in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is \$1.00.

If you compare, you'll select Aetna...
If you don't compare, don't say we didn't warn you!

College Division
202 Dey Bldg. 338-7838

Rich Kaye-Supervisor
Jim "Thunder" Thornton Dee Chiles
Dave Strader Dick Hasley
Don Wiley Carol Michel

The Aetna College Plan...
Life Insurance for students

Aetna LIFE & CASUALTY
Aetna Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut

On culture shocks: 'bargain' has extras

By PAUL P. PAULY
Feature Writer

There is a knock on the door. I am not expecting anyone. I open the door, wondering who is trying to intrude into my solitude.

"May I have a moment of your time, please?"

At first I think he is one of Jehovah's Witnesses who has been relentless in his attempt in converting me. Then I see that he has no Bible in his hand. So I take a second look at him. He is young, smart, and projects an air of confidence. And he makes me curious to know what he is after.

I let him in.

"Did you ever think that this is the luckiest day of your life?" he asked, as he enters the room, after a very polite "thank you." My heart stops in its beat. Suddenly I remember the sweepstake entry I had sent in a few weeks back. "Even if

you do not want to subscribe to our magazine, you are eligible for one of our thousand grand prizes. One day someone may knock on your door and surprise you..." the brochure had said. Actually, without the subscription card, I had expected my entry to end up in a waste-paper basket. But suppose my stars had come into the correct configuration and...

"First of all, let us have something straight to start with. Would you appreciate the value of something if it is given to you free?" His words snap me out of my dreams. I blink twice, and ask:

"What exactly have you in mind?"

"This. Our latest Encyclopedia PQR." With a dramatic flourish, he unfurls a long folded sheet of paper. He doesn't care for the disappointment inside me, seeing my dream castles tumbling down.

"This is the latest and most comprehensive..." He reads from the banner, word by word, following each word with his finger tip.

That stuff is printed big and square so that anyone can read the whole thing in one breath. I tell him that even though I am a foreigner, I know the white man's language quite well. A very pained expression crosses his face, like that of a child whose candy has been snatched away. So I let him continue with it. Maybe he needs the practice.

He finishes his reading in about five minutes. Then he looks at me as if wondering if he has succeeded in convincing me that life without Encyclopedia PQR is like breakfast without orange juice.

"I don't want to disappoint you. I will take your free gift. But what is the catch?"

"Catch?"

"You know..."

"Oh, yes." He grins, and I wonder if he has ever tried to sell toothpaste. "In return, we ask only a small favour. The privilege of using your name and goodwill as our testimonial."

"My name?" He really has me off balance. Have I become a celebrity to have an important name?

"And also, the services of our large research organization is at your disposal, for a nominal fee."

There it is at last! I take a deep breath, and ask: "How much would that be?"

"A mere \$300," he says with a straight face. "You have the option to pay it over a period of years, or if you wish, all in one installment."

"That is very kind of you. But I don't think I need any kind of help for my kind of research. But I can surely use your encyclopedia."

"But sir, the two offers go together!" He sounds aghast.

"Ah, the free dinner!" I murmur.

"I beg your pardon?"

"Oh, nothing." I manage to get him out of the room. I remember once seeing the sign displayed at the window of a

restaurant back at home: "Free Dinner! Enjoy a delicious dinner, absolutely free." Only, when someone goes inside, there is a smaller sign that says: "Rent your plates from this counter. Rental charge: a nominal three dollars per plate."

Today on TV

7 p.m. DICK CLARK PRESENTS DICK CLARK. Hopefully, this first of five in the series Dick Clark Presents the Rock and Roll Years will differ from his anniversary special—five minutes of Little Richard and 20 minutes of Paul Revere and the Raiders wasn't exactly what I'd call "definitive." But then, a half-hour of Clark's boyish menopause isn't too much fun, either. On 9.

WINNIE THE POOH. This cartoon does a much better job with Pooh than the Disney shellacking of a few years back. Tonight, he battles Woozles and Heffalumps, unless pre-empted by a President with troubles of a more fantastic sort. On 7.

should have. On 2.

SHOP TALK. In a bit of delicate timing, Dick Cavett features Jacques Cousteau, who just happens to have a special airing tomorrow night. He does deserve a lot of exposure, though; his documentaries are always interesting, and if the extinction of marine species continues at its present rate, in a few years he'll have nothing left to film except The Annual Migration of the Budweiser Can. Lillian Hellman joins in the plug-dropping. On 9.

Pogo

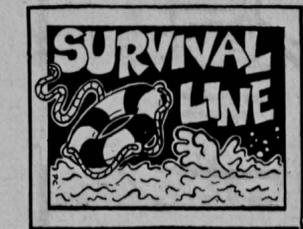


by Walt Kelly

Tumbleweeds



by T. K. Ryan



Can sue Chicago company

On July 25, 1972 I purchased a 45-piece set of stoneware china dishes from the Croydon China Company. At the same time I ordered an additional set of vegetable bowls which I paid for at that time. These bowls were to be mailed to me within two months. I was told when I bought the dishes that these were open stock items and would remain so for several years so that I would be able to buy additional or replacement dishes in the future.

The vegetable bowls I ordered never arrived. I did receive notice a few months later, however, informing me that my stoneware pattern would be a closed stock item very soon. I think that I should be able to return all of these dishes for a refund, and of course receive a refund for the dishes that never arrived. — E.B.

Our efforts to reason with this Chicago-based company have failed as yours had before. We understand that you now wish to press your claim in the courts and would like to know how to go about starting a small claims court action.

Bringing an out-of-state suit begins in the same way as bringing a local suit. In the southwest corner of the basement

Small claims court actions

of the courthouse, the Office of Traffic and Probate Violations, you can pick up the forms you must file and a booklet describing small claims court. There will be a \$3.03 charge to file the action and have a certified notice sent to your adversary.

You may very well run into trouble after that. Croydon China can ask for a change of venue, and they will likely obtain it. That means that you would have to go to Chicago to prosecute your claim. On the other hand, you might get lucky. Croydon might take your claim more seriously if you bring suit and they might offer to compromise. They might ignore the suit to, and then you will win by default (though you'll still may have to go to Chicago to collect).

We suggest that you send one last letter explaining your problem again and clearly stating what you want them to do. Tell them that you will go to court if they don't respond within a certain period of time, say two weeks or so. You just might get an answer this time.

Wants to change name

On the front page of the Daily Iowan last week there was a Survival Services feature pertaining to women retaining

their maiden names after marriage. I changed my name when I married, and now I think that I would rather have kept my single name. Is it real hard to change back? — A.M.

No and yes. There are two ways to change your name. When you married you took the simple route and simply changed it. You could do the same thing again if you wished to. By adopting a name, declaring to the world that it is yours, and using it consistently, that name is yours. In the course of time it will come to be generally recognized as your handle by one and all, and even the courts will consider it your legal name.

The method above takes time. If you want to take more definitive action and hurry up the legal process a bit you can ask the district court for a change of name. You don't have to, but you may wish to consult a lawyer to do that properly. What you have to do is to petition the district court, explaining the reason you want to change your name, and then after 30 days the court may grant your petition. If you decide to try something like that on your own you should at least visit the law library and consult Chapter 674 or the Iowa Code Annotated.

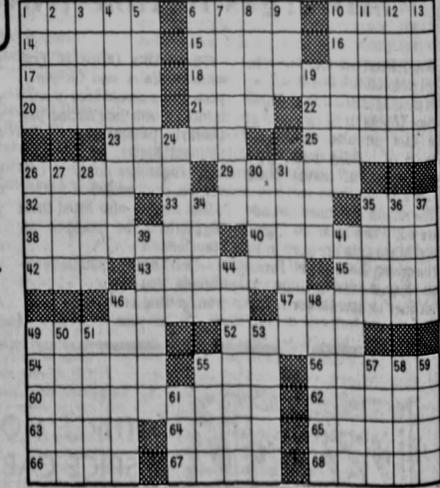
trivia

What is a testatrix? Trip to the personals for the answer.

bob keith

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- Edited by WILL WENG
- ACROSS
- 1 Commandment word
 - 6 Came down
 - 10 Current units, for short
 - 14 "Manon" or "Mignon"
 - 15 Between high and handsome
 - 16 Dance
 - 17 Statistic
 - 18 Material for U.S. scholars
 - 20 Slip away
 - 21 Engine speed: Abbr.
 - 22 Ointments
 - 23 Commerce
 - 25 Bite in a way
 - 26 Chinese philosophy
 - 29 Western resort
 - 32 Algerian port
 - 33 Good-luck animal
 - 35 Turf
 - 38 Profit after costs
 - 40 Letter
 - 42 Bombast
 - 43 Certain noises
- DOWN
- 45 Word of concern
 - 46 Quick bread
 - 47 Copenhagen attraction
 - 49 Urgency
 - 52 Solemnity
 - 54 River of Bolivia
 - 55 Off g
 - 56 Snooty ones
 - 60 Facing ahead
 - 62 Loosen
 - 63 Golfer's word
 - 64 Knowing
 - 65 Consumed
 - 66 Inspires with dread
 - 67 Holm oak
 - 68 In need of funds
- 11 TV's Stiller and
- 12 Hangs fire
 - 13 Reduce sharply
 - 19 Metal molds
 - 24 Of a chemical compound
 - 26 Chinese group
 - 27 Space
 - 28 Grain
 - 30 Utmost degree
 - 31 Lifts
 - 34 Presently
 - 35 Farm unit
 - 36 Track
 - 37 Arnaz
 - 39 Gradient
 - 41 Port of Georgia
 - 44 Self-reproach
 - 46 Marble et al.
 - 48 Publishes
 - 49 Teamster Jimmy
 - 50 Direction sign
 - 51 Cache
 - 53 One of the fingers
 - 55 Ship's fabric
 - 57 Holy Roman emperor
 - 58 Munich drink
 - 59 Forwarded
 - 61 1914-18: Abbr.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FARE SPIEL POWS
ABOUT CURVE UNIT
MENAGERIES MONA
TELS ONES STINGY
RIDER PEACE
SWIRLS GONGEST
LANKY RAKES HUP
EGGS PALLED GIGI
DES GRIMY FLIGHT
SALOONS MIGHTY
ROOTS HARSH
BLOUSE PORT OLE
TIOUS CHEWITHERAG
KANE TASTY ASIA
ENDS SPOOR TERN

Books make unique year-round Christmas gifts!

Stop in at Iowa Book

Open Mon. 9-9
Tues. thru Sat. 9-5

Iowa Book and Supply Co.
on the corner of Clinton and Iowa



Left to Write/with eddie haskell

KOSHER COMMISSION. The New York City Dept. of Sanitation has named Bette Midler an honorary Sanitation Commissioner. The Divine Miss M will be helping to clean up Gotham during her two week gig at the Pallace Theatre on Broadway, starting Dec. 3. Her illustrious face, known to stop clocks the world over, will appear on 6,000 garbage trucks, numerous trash cans, and a public service TV film, all encouraging New Yorkers to pick up their trash...**SPEAKING OF TRASH.** Whoever relegated Santa Claus to the garbage heap deserves top honors for this year's Bad Taste award. Amidst that dingy looking junk lot on the southeast corner of Dubuque and Washington Streets, sits an old beat up

trailer that somebody had the nerve to label "Santa's Home." We hope that the good people of Iowa City will rectify this misdeed and rescue St. Nicholas from the encroachment of urban blight. Santa deserves a hell of a lot better. **RETURN OF THE 20 MULE TEAM.** Soap opera freaks and game show maniacs breathed a sigh of relief as the Senate Watergate hearings were dropped from network TV Oct. 30. What a strange coincidence that the Sam Ervin Show should vanish from the commercial airways less than 24 hours prior to the hearing's campaign funding phase. Variety reports that major network sponsors, such as Minnesota Mining and Mrg., Gulf Oil, American Airlines, and Goodyear are un-

der investigation for illegally contributing six-figure donations to the Committee to Re-elect the President. Obviously, you can't have one of these corporation execs appearing on TV in competition with one of his own soap operas. So, rather than stepping on the toes of their big time bankrollers, commercial TV opted for canning the Senate hearings. Let's hear it for freedom of the press. **SHOO-BOP-SHOO-WOP.** Those of you in need of a nostalgia fix may want to tune in to "Dick Clark Presents the Rock & Roll Years" Wednesday at 7 p.m. on KCRG. The Clearasil Kid is beginning a series of five prime time music specials featuring the "idols" of the 50's and 60's.

MORE OLDIES BUT GOODIES. Playboy Records announced the release of Purple Priest, a double-LP set containing the previously unreleased tapes of Lenny Bruce's December, 1962, performance at Chicago's Gate of Horn. High point of the album features the Chicago police scampering on stage to bust Bruce at the end of the set...Apple Records has come up with its own 1962 gem: the long-rumored "lost" Beatles album. The LP consists of the group's live performance at the Hamburg Star Club 11 years ago. Negotiations with the four ex-Beatles are still pending, but the tentative release date is early next year. **ON THE HOME FRONT.** Honey Boy Edwards cancelled

out of the Nov. 30 gig at UI's Phillips Auditorium...Be sure and catch Bonnie Raitt at Hancher Dec. 7...Elsewhere, the Siegal-Schwab Band will perform at Coe College Nov. 28...The Beach Boys will be in St. Louis Dec. 4...Leo Kottke will be in Kansas City Dec. 9...A sellout crowd is expected for the Bob Dylan and The Band who will be appearing together Jan. 3 and 4 at Chicago's International Amphitheatre. **20-400 NEWS.** In Britain's annual pop music poll, David Bowie walked off with the top spot, while Yes and Focus finished second and third respectively. The best the Rolling Stones could muster

was a dismal eighth place (they were second last year)...B. B. King received an honorary Doctorate of Humanities, early this month, from Tougaloo (rhymes with boogaloo) College in Mississippi...During a recent interview, John Mayall gave Weather Report's electric, jazz-oriented style the old Bronx cheer: "I heard them a short while ago, and they bored me quite a bit." **LOOK MA, NO CAVITIES.** Toking-up may be the biggest break-through in dental hygiene since flouridation. Dr. Harold Slade, a Toronto dentist, reports finding that patients of his who smoke marijuana are less susceptible to tooth decay than those who abstain from the demon weed. Dr. Slade disclosed that dope smokers accumulate little or no "plaque" on their teeth, but he does not know the reason behind this phenomenon. **CORN BELT CRIMESTOPPER.** An unusual offshoot of the energy crisis emerged from our

state capitol as Gov. Robert Ray gave second wind to the Junior G-Man movement. Yessiree, Mr. and Mrs. Iowa; now you too can become an informant for the state. Be the first on your block to put the "finger" on friends, relatives,

neighbors, and other squanderers of our precious energy sources. **CANINE QUIP.** Barf, our DI Wonder dog, says he knows the reason behind the Hawkeye's 0-11 season: "They were trying to get the first draft pick."

Fraternity honors its founders

Foundation of the oldest Black fraternity will be commemorated on the UI campus Dec. 2 at 4 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Society, Gilbert and Iowa Ave. The local chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha, recently re-activated, will sponsor the Founders' Day Celebration. The celebration will mark a re-dedication and commitment to the ideals of service, scholarship, and leadership. It will identify the founding fathers of the fraternity and their contributions to the concept of service through "brotherhood." Prof. Darwin Turner, chairman of the Afro-American Studies Department, will be the featured speaker. There will also be musical selections by members of the Voices of Soul.

Capture by Chinese changed her life

Ex-prisoner of Mao starts over

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary Ann Harbert's job hunting is complicated because employers raise an eyebrow over four years when she didn't work at all. The pretty brunette can explain why, but it has taken a book to do it. The book is "Captivity: How I Survived 44 Months as a Prisoner of the Red Chinese," was written by Harbert and Charles Einstein.

With Jerry McLaughlin, a long-time family friend, decided to sail from Hong Kong to Manila. It was an adventure which soured when the Chinese captured the pair. McLaughlin died in captivity. Harbert survived, and became known to her captors as "the girl who does not cry." "It still seems pretty real to me," she said in an interview here. "Now my life has

changed. If I hadn't been captured, I would have a higher income, a better job, I'm starting all over, thinking of going back to school and deciding what I can eventually do." A psychology major Harbert was graduated from the University of Utah in 1968. She had planned to do prison guidance or parole counseling and had already done field work in the women's section of the state penitentiary. When she did not find a job immediately in the San Francisco area where her parents lived, she changed her mind, and joined McLaughlin to try out his new boat. She wound up in China. "Before we were picked up, a British crew had been taken from a yacht, fed and released. After I came back, some Americans had a similar experience. I still don't understand why they kept us, put out the expense. I don't think they gained anything," she added. "There was a time when Harbert thought she might never be released — that she, like her companion, might die of diseases brought on by poor

care and bad food. "It seemed we weren't going anywhere. But then I was sent to a hospital for care and got fairly well and still I wasn't released. I wondered if I would be there forever," she said. She laments the wasted time from her life. She said she tried to talk about home to her various interpreters but didn't get very far. "They would run away. They didn't want to hear it. Their education is limited and they know very little about the rest of the world. If they can read and write, they are considered part of the intelligentsia. I, often embarrassed at home because I lack scientific knowledge, was telling them about astronomy and seasons," she said. With nothing to read but a little red book of Quotations from Chairman Mao, Harbert thought longingly of thick books she had always meant to read when she had time. "Released from China in early December 1971, as a result of the thaw in relations between the two countries, Mary Ann

was returned to the United States by military flight. Her parents, who had presumed her drowned, had not heard anything from her while she was imprisoned. "It was harder on the family than me. I've talked to other people who have had similar experiences and they agree. I knew I was alive, but to them, I was gone. And too, when I returned I was totally dependent on them while I was getting re-acquainted. It made it harder," she said. With her two cats she lives in an apartment in a town near San Francisco. Her parents have moved to Palo Alto since her father's retirement. "I'm on my third secretarial job now. The companies I work for keep going bankrupt," she laughed. "For 10 months when I came home, I didn't work at all. "Now I know everybody at the employment office very well. But my health is good, and I enjoy my freedom. It's a right we have here that makes me happy to be an American," she said.



Mary Ann Harbert spent 44 months as a prisoner in China. She was released at the beginning of political exchanges in 1971, and returned to her home in California.

Cites motorist's protocol

NEW YORK (AP) — The old saying, "one good turn deserves another," has a very special meaning for motorists planning to turn into a side street, parking lot or intersecting highway, a traffic safety expert cautions. "There's a right way and a wrong way to make turns," says George E. Wilson, executive vice president of C.I.T. Service Leasing Corp., a com-

pany with a vital stake in the safe operation of the thousands of cars and trucks it leases to motor fleet operators. Wilson ticks off four basic rules for making turns without endangering your own life or the lives of others: "Look ahead, decide where you want to turn and be in position when you get there. "Start your turn signal well in advance.

**ROMAN POLANSKI'S
REPULSION**

**ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
PSYCHO**

3 1/2 Hours of SPINE-CHILLING VIEWING For \$1.00

Sat., Dec. 1st IMU BALLROOM 8 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 2nd IMU BALLROOM 4 p.m. & 8 p.m.

Tickets on Sale at IMU Box Office

The Hancher Entertainment Commission presents

Bonnie Raitt

in concert

8:00 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 7, 1973
Hancher Auditorium
Iowa City, Iowa

Tickets on Sale at Hancher Box Office

Students \$2.50
Non-Students \$3.00

ALL SEATS RESERVED

C.O.D STEAM LAUNDRY

DANIEL DEISS

Tonite & Thursday **SUNDANCE** 10¢ Beer 8:30-9:30 p.m.

Friday & Saturday **Catfish & Crystal**

you!
ma
CASUALTY
ut
at.
city
'll be
and Wed.
ville
ZZLE
Stiller and
fire
sharply
molds
chemical
group
pace
rain
most degree
ifts
presently
arm unit
rack
rnaz
radient
ort of Georgia
elf-reproach
farble et al.
ublishes
eamster Jimmy
irection sign
ache
One of the
ingers
hip's fabric
oly Roman
mperor
unich drink
Forwarded
914-18: Abbr.

Pot dealers' 'gift' provides operation

Florida association condemns 'People in the system which made this action on our part necessary'

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Little Jody Dietrich will get a vital heart operation thanks to a \$2,000 donation from a group calling itself the "Broward County Marijuana Dealers Association."

"This puts us over the top for the hospital bill," Jeanette Allie, chairman of the "Jody Dietrich Heart Surgery Fund," said Tuesday.

A slim woman in her early 20s walked into the Sterling National Bank Monday with an envelope stuffed with \$100, \$50 and \$20 bills for the 6-year-old boy, who is suffering from a congenital heart valve defect.

"She just walked in, handed the envelope to my secretary and left," said bank president Bob

Ruckman. "Incredible but true."

The money was accompanied by a blistering letter which condemned "the people in the system which made this action on our part necessary."

The trust fund for Jody was established last week by the Theta Sigma Chi women's service sorority after a hospital refused to admit the boy because his parents did not have insurance or the \$3,000 to cover the cost of the operation, Mrs. Allie said.

Mrs. Allie said Variety Children's Hospital in Miami told her and the Dietrichs that the child "could not be admitted without the estimated balance for the operation."

But a Variety spokeswoman said family had "misunderstood" hospital officials. The Dietrichs were told that a deposit would be required because they did not have insurance, but no specific amount was mentioned, the spokeswoman said.

The letter that accompanied the contribution said: "What the hell is happening in this country when a 6-year-old child needs life-saving surgery and is denied treatment because some hospital demands a down payment on the inherent right he was born with to health and happiness?"

"It is apparently the same sickness that has caused thousands of our young people to be branded as criminals and put into prisons for using a

drug proven far less dangerous than the deadly amounts of alcohol consumed by their parents ..."

The letter was signed, "Cannabis Rex for the Broward County Marijuana Dealers Association."

Mrs. Allie said Jody's father, Henry, worked part time as a horse trainer at Calder Race Course and could not afford the operation.

Sheriff Edward Stack said he did not know of the existence of a dope dealers association in his county. He speculated the idea may have come from a similar incident last September in which a "Gainesville Marijuana Dealers Association" donated \$10,000 to a telethon.



Young recipient

AP Wirephoto

Jody Dietrich will get a vital operation thanks to a \$2,000 donation to a fund in his behalf by a group that calls itself the "Broward County Marijuana Dealers Association." The six-year-old is pictured with his dog MacKiever.

U.S. expecting trade surplus; credit two dollar devaluations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States reported another half-billion-dollar surplus in its foreign trade in October, putting the country closer to its first annual trade surplus since 1970.

The October surplus was \$527 million and placed the trade surplus for the first 10 months of the year at \$680 million. At the same time a year ago, there was a trade deficit of \$5.2 billion.

The big improvement in the country's foreign trade is attributed by economists to the effect of two devaluations of the dollar, which have made U.S. goods cheaper overseas and foreign goods more expensive at home.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz said Monday he feels the dollar now is correctly valued in relation to the currencies of the United States' major trading partners.

The change in value has resulted in a repatriation of some of the billions of U.S. dollars

that flowed out of the country during the years of big deficits in U.S. trade and balance of payments.

The second dollar devaluation occurred in February of this year, and the United States had its first surplus in 1973 in April.

It also has had surpluses in July, September and October, with the September surplus of \$873 million being the biggest monthly surplus in eight years.

The country had trade deficits of \$2 billion in 1971 and \$6 billion in 1972, but seems headed now for a surplus trade year, according to government economists.

The country's balance of payments, which includes the flow of dollars for such things as investment and defense purposes also has shown a marked improvement since the first quarter of this year, but still has an over-all deficit.

Colleges grin and 'bare it'

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — The latest collegiate caper is shedding clothes and some students at the University of Maryland are making spirited efforts to out-bare each other.

Instead of eating goldfish or piling into telephone booths, naked students are taking part in foot races, basketball games, parades and even one mock wedding.

Campus Police Chief Jerrold L. Witsil said that only one nude runner has been arrested so far this year.

The runner, who was not identified, was charged with assault and disorderly conduct after hitting a resident director who tried to make him go inside.

Richard Davidoff, one of the resident directors charged with keeping peace in the dormitories, said the festive atmosphere accompanying the nude activities "is pretty disruptive to the students who don't want to be involved."

Any attempt to stop the activities, which usually last an hour or two, might cause a lot of trouble, Davidoff said.

Davidoff said he had received dozens of complaints.

Student enrollment at the College Park campus near Washington is 33,299.

Students said the record for mass running in the nude was set at midnight Nov. 15 by about 125 sprinters — mostly male — who circled a dining hall while spectators urged them on with shouts, music and firecrackers.

A group of coeds claimed the distinction of holding the most

bizarre event. They staged a mock wedding in which the participants wore only hats and headaddresses.

One student said he started the nude activities by taking off his pants in front of a girls' dormitory.

"It wasn't premeditated," he said. "We just decided to do it after we got drunk one night at a mixer."

ENGLERT ENDS TONITE: "COPS AND ROBBERS"

Starts THURS. EVERYONE WHO SAW THE SNEAK PREVIEW CALLED IT "GREAT!"

WHEN HE RUNS OUT OF DUMB LUCK, HE ALWAYS HAS GENIUS TO FALL BACK ON!



WALTER MATTHAU



CHARLEY VARRICK
THE LAST OF THE INDEPENDENTS
A SEBEL FILM
"The Man who brought you 'Dirty Harry'"
JOE DON BAKER FELICIA FARR ANDY ROBINSON
SHEREE NORTH and JOHN VERNON Music by LAO SCHIFFRIN
Screenplay by HOWARD FRODMAN and DEAN RESNER From the Novel 'The Ladies' by JOHN REESE Produced and Directed by DON SEIGEL Executive Producer JENNINGS LANG A UNIVERSAL PICTURE-TECHNICOLOR-PANAVISION
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
FEATURE AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Our Classifieds Bring Results Fast!

snazz mon-thurs. FOX & SAM'S Downtown

STARTS THURS! **ASTRO** ENDS TONITE: "ELECTRA GLIDE IN BLUE"

"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER YOU MUST SEE AGAIN AND "MIDNIGHT COWBOY"



"WHERE'S POPPA?"

THE PICTURE YOU SHOULD NEVER HAVE MISSED!



GEORGE SEGAL RUTH GORDON in "Where's Poppa?"
"POPPA" AT 1:00-4:33-8:06
"COWBOY" AT 2:31-6:04-9:37

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Educational Advertising Services, Inc. 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

records1one
ELEVEN SOUTH DUBUQUE STREET

IOWA
ENDS TONITE: "LOVE AND PAIN AND THE WHOLE DAMN THING"

THE SHOCK STARTS TOM'W!

THE MAKERS OF LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT
WARN YOU AGAIN TO KEEP REPEATING...
TO AVOID FAINING KEEP REPEATING...
IT'S ONLY A MOVIE ONLY A MOVIE

HALLMARK RELEASING CORP. presents
"DON'T LOOK IN THE BASEMENT"
...THE DAY THE INSANE TOOK OVER THE ASYLUM!
SHOWS: 1:35-3:30-5:25-7:25-9:25

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL ENDS TONITE: "CRY OF THE WILD"

Starts THURS. EVENINGS ONLY

Nigger Charley Is On The Loose Again. And This Time He's Got His Soul Brothers With Him! WATCH OUT!

AT 9:00 ONLY

Paramount Pictures Presents A Larry G. Spangler Production
"The SOUL of NIGGER CHARLEY"
In Color Panavision A Paramount Picture -R-
PLUS CO-HIT —
Same dude with a different plan... in another country with a different man.

The ALL NEW SIG SHORE Production
SUPER FLY T.N.T. AT 7:30 ONLY
Starring ROM O'NEAL -R-

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL ENDS TONITE: "ARNOLD"

HOLDS & MOVES OVER Starts THURS. WEEKDAYS AT 7:15 - 9:20

He's a GOOD COP... On a BIG BIKE... On a BAD ROAD

Electra Glide IN BLUE

A JAMES WILLIAM GUERFIO-RUPERT HITZIG Production starring ROBERT BLAKE · BILLY GREENE BUSH
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
United Artists

Terrariums. Blooming Plants—Gifts That Grow

Every Bloomin' Thing
108 E. College 351-7242

FANTASY FILM SOCIETY
BORIS KARLOFF & BELA LUGOSI in THE BODY SNATCHER
A tale of the 18th century grave robbers, Burke & Hare
A Val Lewton Film Directed by Robert Wise

PLUS
INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS
By Don Siegel
ALSO—EPISODE II OF CAPTAIN MARVEL
WED. ILLINOIS RM.
SOCIETY AT 7:00, PUBLIC AT 7 & 9, \$1.00



Is the pursuit of knowledge interfering with your pursuit of happiness? come to the

DEADWOOD
CLINTON STREET MALL
BY WHITEWAY

Profs find wet-dry cooling tower safe, economical for power plant

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

Two University of Iowa professors studying cooling methods in power plants claim the use of a wet-dry cooling tower reduces fuel consumption for power generation and also uses less water.

Tom Croley and V.C. Patel are conducting the study on how best to utilize water in the cooling process at power plants. They are two of four professors from the UI College of Engineering Hydraulic Research Institute working under grants to study waste heat resulting from power generation.

According to Patel, most power plants consist of a boiler, turbine, generator, condenser and cooling system. Water is placed in the boiler where it is heated to steam by some form of fuel which can be fossilized or nuclear. The steam then turns turbines which run a generator that creates electricity. After turning the turbine, the steam goes to a condenser where it's cooled by cold water and returned to the boiler.

Obtaining the water for condensing the steam can be done many ways, Patel said. One method consists of taking the water from lakes or rivers and then returning it after use. This can have adverse effects on the environment, Patel said, since it raises the river temperature.

A more popular method, Patel explains, uses a cooling

tower of which there are three kinds. One is a wet tower. In this method water used for cooling is run to a tower where it goes through a filtering method and is returned to the system cooled.

The dry tower method consists of running the water from the condensing step to coils where air is run through the coils, cooling the water. The water is then returned to condense more steam.

The third method, which Patel and Croley favor because of its economic aspects, is called the wet-dry cooling tower. It consists of a combination of the wet and dry methods.

According to Patel, there are several advantages to the wet-dry tower. "By utilizing a combination wet-dry cooling tower you can reduce the amount of fuel consumption and you can reduce the amount of water," he said.

Patel explained that the water is cooled better in the wet-dry tower and becomes colder, which leads to higher turbine efficiency. This necessitates the use of less fuel when operating the boiler. Patel claimed that a 550 megawatt plant would save from a "quarter of a million to two million dollars" a year in fuel costs.

Besides saving fuel, the wet-dry method uses less water than the wet cooling tower. Patel stated that a wet cooling tower uses 4-5 thousand gallons of water a minute. A wet-dry

cooling tower reduces this to 2,000 for a 555 megawatt plant.

In their study, Patel and Croley are investigating the "total economics" involved in a power plant. According to Patel, the wet-dry tower is more expensive initially than the other towers; however, its long-term operating expenses are cheaper.

Patel noted that most designers of plants are not concerned with the long-term expense. "Contemporary designs are based on capital costs instead of operating costs, and the expense goes to the consumer," Patel said.

SMU SCHOOL of LAW

A representative of the Southern Methodist University School of Law, Dallas, Texas, will be on campus 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm, November 29, 1973, Thursday, to talk with interested students about admission requirements and financial assistance. For information and to make appointments, see

Office of Career Planning and Placement
2nd floor, northeast corner Iowa Memorial Union.

BSG
sculpture
paintings
prints
photography
crafts

BILLY SON GALLERY
104 3TH STREET CORVALLIS, IOWA 52240

Patel claims, however, that wet-dry tower costs are cheaper in resources and operating expenses. A wet-dry design for a tower adds about "two to three million" to a 550 megawatt plant which costs \$350 million to build. Over a 30 year period, Patel said, the tower can save as much as "\$76-100 million" in fuel as well as having to use less water.

3rd Annual Globetrotter Dance

(not the Harlem Globetrotters)

Saturday Dec. 1st, 1973

Currier Dining Hall

8:00-12:00 p.m.

SPONSORED BY THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Groups to Perform:

- Mosaico Latinoamericano—performing various Latin American dances and songs.
- Ann Detrick—sings Australian folk ballads
- African Students—African songs and dances
- Folk Dance Club—will demonstrate a few folk dances and teach audience.
- Abdul Hadi—will demonstrate Indonesian dances

Tickets Available at OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION, 214 Jessup Hall and at WHETSTONES \$1.50



Glad to help

AP Wirephoto

The owner of this gas station in St. Louis Park sets a daily limit on sales based on his monthly allotment. When it is reached, he hauls this sign out.

UI energy measures approved

Several measures to conserve energy on the University of Iowa campus were approved Tuesday by the special Energy Conservation Committee, and they will be forwarded to George Chambers, executive vice president, for final approval and implementation.

The energy saving measures include:

- Limiting the use of electrical appliances such as coffee makers, refrigerators and radios. (Further suggestions as to how this can be achieved are

yet to be discussed by the committee.)

- Limiting the use of piped-in music.

- Disconnecting all electric hand dryers in restrooms.

- Lowering blinds when temperatures fall below 20 degrees Fahrenheit.

- Placing near elevators notices that urge persons to use stairways instead.

Other measures formally approved by the committee, but already implemented voluntarily, include:

- Reducing levels of inside lighting to acceptable standards.

- Eliminating the use of decorative lighting to include inside and outside Christmas lighting.

- Turning off lights in buildings after hours.

- Lowering heating levels to 68 degrees and possibly lower during off-hours.

- One of the energy conservation subcommittees will give further study to several other measures, such as turning off

all water coolers, limiting the use of elevators and window air-conditioners.

Duane Nollsch, Physical Plant director, noted it costs \$550-600 yearly to run one elevator in the Physics Building, and there are 60-70 elevators in campus buildings. However, he said limiting elevator use would have to be on a strictly voluntary basis, since many persons must use elevators for medical reasons.

A subcommittee report to the committee stated that several

measures which had been suggested to the committee by university members are unfeasible at this time or should only be implemented if the energy situation becomes critical.

These include:

- Closing dormitories during Christmas vacation. (Although not enough notice has been given to close dormitories this year, such an action could be taken next year.)

- Closing the university during Christmas vacation.

Dying to keep warm

Fuel hoarding can increase fire death

By the Associated Press

That spare gallon can of gasoline you've stored in anticipation of an emergency is a "liquid bomb" equal to 14 sticks of dynamite.

Those charcoal briquettes can keep you warm—but they also can take your life. So can that antique stove you've dusted off and set up.

With the reported increases in gasoline hoarding, and as people try alternative energy and heating methods, the possibility of personal danger has soared, experts say.

"We expect a great increase in fire deaths this winter because of this," said Richard Peacock, director of public affairs for the National Fire Protection Association in Boston. "There have been deaths already."

"We expect that more people will die trying to keep warm than ever before," he said.

The most immediate potential hazard concerns motorists who have been reported flocking to gasoline stations for spare cans of gasoline since President Nixon announced energy-saving steps.

"The explosive power of one

gallon of gasoline is approximately that of 14 sticks of dynamite," said Phil Dykstra, manager of the National Safety



Council's home department in Chicago.

Peacock agrees: "If you put it in your car and someone hits you, there's just one hell of an explosion. You're really carrying around a liquid bomb."

"Any kind of an impact from a car, even from a sharp tool in the trunk, can puncture these cans," he said. "Gasoline vapors come out of gasoline

cans, even at cold temperatures. It's not the gasoline that explodes, it's the vapors.

"Any smell of gasoline in a storage room or an automobile trunk is good evidence that there's a vapor leak in the container," Peacock said.

"Never store it in a room with hot water heating equipment. You set off an explosion with accumulated vapors."

Many states forbid storage of gasoline.

Officials also are concerned over potential dangers involved in increased usage of fireplaces and substitute methods of heating. Many people have been buying wood and coal-burning stoves. Some dealers have reported a run on charcoal briquettes.

"Cast iron stoves are particularly dangerous," Peacock said. "They get hot and people don't know how to adjust the flues and gases collect in the flues and they blow up. The way to install one of those stoves is to get advice from an expert."

"Ventilate the house enough to get a good supply of fresh air if you're going to use a charcoal burner or a hibachi," he said.

"It can cause death by asphyxiation."

He said his office had received a report on the recent death of a family of six, caused by improper use of briquettes. "They had a brazier in their living room. They never woke up."

"Briquettes in themselves are not dangerous, no more dangerous than burning wood or coal, or any other type fuel, if you have proper ventilation and proper equipment to burn them in," said Dykstra.

"One of the things we are worried about is that people will begin to use inadequate heating equipment."

Both Dykstra and Peacock said electrical systems of oil-heated homes might not be able to handle the burden of added supplementary electric heaters. They also said some electric heaters can present dangers if accidentally tipped over or if left on too long near combustible material.

"Briquettes in a fireplace are okay, if the vent or the flues are open. The same situation exists for gas heaters, which still present the same hazard as briquettes. As long as it's a

combustible energy, it's a potential hazard," Dykstra said.

"It gives off carbon monoxide."

But fireplace chimneys also can be unsafe, according to Eugene F. O'Connell of Stamford, Conn., who builds, repairs and cleans them. "If a chimney is used five or six times a week, it should be cleaned once a year. If it has been used only once or twice a week, it should need cleaning every three or four years."

A potential hazard exists if the fireplace user burns soft woods, which O'Connell says give off tars and resins which cling to the walls. The sap can be absorbed into the masonry and it is combustible.

"We recommend hard woods because they have less resins and pitch that cling to the inside of the fireplace," said Dykstra. "We recommend that those who have fireplaces either have their chimneys, before they really start to use it for the winter season, professionally checked or at the very least check it out themselves."

"We also recommend that fireplace owners have a good approved all-purpose fire extinguisher."

RAMADA INN LOUNGE
appearing tonight
BERT KALISH
9:00 - 1:30
DON'T FORGET!
WED. NIGHT is COLLEGE NIGHT!
We have highballs and wine coolers at a special price. Also 2 for 1, starting at 9 till closing.

Semester Break
January 2-7
Steamboat, Colo.
5 days and nights includes lodging, lift tickets and fun for only \$82.
\$38 round-trip bus transportation is optional.
TOTAL PRICE **\$120**
A \$15 deposit holds reservation till Dec. 1
Contact UPS Travel in Activities Ctr. IMU from 1:00-2:30 p.m. daily or call 353-5090.
Sign Up Now!
Ski Steamboat!

1200 S. Gilbert
MOODY BLUE
is proud to present
Dixie Flyer
makin' tracks
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Nov. 28 & Nov. 29
WILD WEDNESDAY is back
Starting at 9:00
25¢ Draws
Reduced prices on wine & liquor
FRIDAY & SATURDAY Nov. 30 & 31
THE SHAKERS — playing all '60 rock & roll
Don't forget every Monday & Tuesday nights
NO COVER & \$1.00 Pitchers

Douthitt on second unit

Rollins named first team All-Big Ten

CHICAGO (AP)—Rose Bowl-headed Ohio State grabbed eight berths to dominate the 22-player All-Big Ten football team selected Tuesday.

The Michigan Wolverines who gained a title tie with Ohio State captured five positions on the 1973 conference honor squad.

The co-champion Buckeyes placed three men on offense and five on defense, while Michigan took three offensive and two defensive spots.

Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin and Northwestern each won two berths, while winless Iowa took one.

Ohio State had four of the six unanimous selections, including two Buckeye repeaters from 1972—offensive tackle John Hicks and linebacker Randy Gradishar. The talented team includes 14 seniors, 6 juniors and 2 sophomores.

Also gaining clean sweeps in the balloting by a panel of sportswriters and sportscasters were running back Archie Griffin and defensive back Neal Colzie of Ohio State, defensive tackle Dave Gallagher of Michigan, and running back Bill Markey of Wisconsin.

Winning the quarterback

berth was Michigan's Dennis Franklin, whose broken collarbone sustained in the climactic battle with Ohio State, swayed conference athletic directors to choose the Buckeyes as the Rose Bowl opponent of Southern California.

The all-star backfield, besides sizzling sophomores Griffin and Marek, also included Michigan's rugged Ed Shuttlesworth, a bread-and-butter rusher and a superb blocker.

The offensive line is flanked by tight end Steve Craig of Northwestern and Iowa's slick receiver, Brian Rollins. The interior men include Hicks and Minnesota's Keith Fahnhorst at tackles, Ohio State's Jim Kregel and Michigan's Mike Hoban at guards, and Wisconsin's superior center, Mike Webster.

The No. 1 defensive front five bristles with the Ohio State pair of Van DeCree and Pete Cusick, Michigan's Gallagher, Minnesota's Steve Neils and Octavus Morgan of Illinois.

Gradishar, Ohio State teammate Rick Middleton, and Northwestern's Mike Varty form an exceptional linebacking trio. The defensive secondary also has a standout trio in Colzie, Michigan's Dave

Brown, and Mike Gow of Illinois, national interception leader.

First Team Offense

ENDS—Steve Craig, Northwestern, 6-3, 235, senior, Akron, Ohio, and Brian Rollins, Iowa, 6-1, 181, senior, Kansas City, Kan.

TACKLES—John Hicks, Ohio State, 6-3, 258, senior, Cleveland, Ohio, and Keith Fahnhorst, Minnesota, 6-6, 242, senior, St. Cloud, Minn.

GUARDS—James Kregel, Ohio State, 6-2, 234, senior, Toledo, Ohio, and Mike Hoban, Michigan, 6-2, 232, senior, Chicago.

CENTER—Mike Webster, Wisconsin, 6-1, 231, senior, Rhinelander, Wis.

QUARTERBACK—Dennis Franklin, Michigan, 6-1, 180, junior, Massillon, Ohio.

RUNNING BACKS—Archie Griffin, Ohio State, 5-9, 184, sophomore, Columbus, Ohio; Bill Marek, Wisconsin, 5-8, 186, sophomore, Chicago; and Ed Shuttlesworth, Michigan, 6-2, 225, senior, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Defense

FRONT FIVE—Steve Neils, Minnesota, 6-2, 213, senior, St. Peter, Minn.; Dave Gallagher, Michigan, 6-4, 245, senior, Piqua, Ohio; Octavus Morgan, Illinois, 6-3, 215, senior, Maywood, Ill.; Peter Cusick, Ohio State, 6-2, 244, junior, Lakewood, Ohio; Van DeCree, Ohio State, 6-1, 215, junior, Warren, Ohio.

LINEBACKERS—Randy Gradishar, Ohio State, 6-3, 236, senior, Champion, Ohio; Rick Mid-

dleton, Ohio State, 6-3, 222, senior, Delaware, Ohio; Mike Varty, Northwestern, 6-2, 210, senior, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

DEFENSIVE BACKS—Dave Brown, Michigan, 6-1, 188, junior, Akron, Ohio; Neal Colzie, Ohio State, 6-2, 196, junior, Coral Gables, Fla.; Mike Gow, Illinois, 5-11, 170, junior, Farmington, Mich.

Second Team Offense

ENDS—Paul Seal, Michigan and Trent Smock, Indiana.

TACKLES—Dennis Lick, Wisconsin and Jim Cooze, Michigan.

GUARDS—Revie Sorey, Illinois and Darrell Bunge, Minnesota.

CENTER—Steven Myers, Ohio State.

QUARTERBACK—Mitch Anderson, Northwestern.

RUNNING BACKS—Chuck Heater, Michigan; Rick Upchurch, Minnesota, and Stan Key, Northwestern.

Defense

FRONT FIVE—Carl Barzilaukas, Indiana; Walt Williamson, Michigan; John Shinsky, Michigan State; Jim Schymanski, Wisconsin, and Steve Strinko, Michigan.

LINEBACKERS—Mark Gefert, Purdue; Ray Nester, Michigan State, and Tom Hicks, Illinois.

DEFENSIVE BACKS—Tim Racker, Purdue; Bill Simpson, Michigan State, and Earl Douthitt, Iowa.

Honorable Mention

IOWA—Dan Dickel, Butch Caldwell, Jim Jensen.



Photo by Jim Trumpp

Numero Uno!

Senior tri-captain Brian Rollins looks on during press day last August. Brian enjoyed another outstanding season and was rewarded by being named to the first All-Big Ten team Tuesday.

Begin coaching hunt

FXL 'officially' fired

By BOB DYER
Sports Editor

The coaching hunt is on.

Tuesday afternoon the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics met in regular session and "officially" fired Hawkeye Coach Frank Lauterbur.

In a prepared statement the board said it "unanimously accepted Athletic Director Chalmers 'Bump' Elliott's recommendation that Coach Frank Lauterbur be relieved of his duties as head football coach. The Athletic Director is authorized to make appropriate arrangements with Coach Lauterbur and his staff, taking into consideration the best interests of all parties concerned."

ned."

Lauterbur was "unofficially" fired Nov. 20 for failure to make certain "staff adjustments" recommended by Elliott.

Concerning the two remaining years on Lauterbur's \$25,000-per-year contract, Elliott said "a correct and proper payment will be made."

Elliott also stated that members of Lauterbur's staff will be paid for a reasonable time past their Jan. 1 contract expirations "so they may make a job adjustment."

Elliott revealed that the board held discussions concerning the naming of a successor. He said he would work hand-in-hand with a staff com-

mittee made up of board members.

The members of the standing search committee are Chairman Robert Ray, Dr. William Olin, Prof. Robert Kelley and Prof. Eugene Madison.

Added to the committee to assist in securing a new coach are Reynolds Jurgenson, an alumni, Prof. Don Johnson and Prof. William Hines.

Elliott said he would start working to put together a list of candidates that could be suggested to the committee.

"I will start spearheading a drive to get a suitable list of candidates as soon as possible," he said.

Elliott indicated that no one

has applied for the job as yet and he has not contacted anyone.

The fourth-year athletic director was asked if the new man will have to have an Iowa background.

"We want to leave all options open," he said. "We can't limit ourselves to a certain type thinking."

Elliott reiterated that he had not set a specific date for naming a new coach but would like to name one as soon as possible. He did say, however, that the time involved would be determined by how quickly a suitable list of names can be collected to present to the board.

Last preseason tune-up

Hawkeyes hold intra-squad game

By BOB DYER
Sports Editor

Iowa's basketball team will hold its second intra-squad game of the season tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.

The contest will mark the final pre-season scrimmage for the Hawks before Saturday's home opener with Northern Illinois.

Four ten-minute quarters will be used and the first two periods will send the varsity against the frosh. The final two stanzas will be an intra-squad game with the teams evenly divided.

"Our practice sessions the past week have not been that good," said Coach Dick Schultz. "But the problem is that the players are getting tired of competing against each other. We're badly in need of outside competition. The team is really hungry to start the season."

Schultz said the squad is in good physical condition with the exception of sophomore forward Larry Parker. Parker has been nursing a sore ankle and is

questionable for the scrimmage.

The Hawks held an intra-squad game in Spencer Nov. 17 and the White Shirts defeated the Black Shirts, 95-74.

Senior guard Candy LaPrince

led the White squad with 26 points. Soph forward Cliff Sumpter's 15 markers topped the Black unit.

Schultz indicated that the Hawks may not show all their offensive patterns and defenses

tonight.

"I'm sure there will be some visitors from Northern Illinois," quipped the fourth-year mentor.

The event is open to the public at no charge.

Jauch 'willing to listen'

EDMONTON, Canada (AP)—Ray Jauch says he is "willing to listen" if Athletic Director Chalmers "Bump" Elliott wants to talk with him about the vacant Iowa football coaching job.

Jauch, 35, is a former Iowa player and assistant coach who has coached the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League the last four seasons.

"I do have a responsibility in this job, but I am highly flexible," Jauch said. "I'm willing to listen to someone from Iowa, but I haven't been contacted."

Jauch guided Edmonton to a 9-5-2 season this year and the Eskimos made the Grey Cup—the Canadian pro championship game—for the first time since 1960.

Jauch was recruited by then Iowa assistant

coach Elliott and played for the Hawkeyes in 1957, 1958, and 1959. He was an assistant on Jerry Burns' Iowa staff in 1964 and 1965.

Jauch said he was interviewed three years ago when Elliott chose Frank Lauterbur to replace Ray Nagel. Lauterbur, 48, was fired a week ago by Elliott after a disagreement over changes on Lauterbur's staff.

"I don't see any reason why Iowa can't win some games," said Jauch, whose team lost the Grey Cup game to Ottawa 22-18 Sunday. Jauch is one of more than a dozen names that have been mentioned informally for the job.

Lauterbur, who had two years to go on a five-year contract, had a 4-28-1 mark in three seasons.

For the Diver Who Wants the Best

Black Epoxy coated 71.2 cu. ft. tank with DC/AR valve
\$110.00

DIVERS PRO SHOP INC.
201c ARTHUR ST. IOWA CITY, IA

Instruction, Sales
Service, Travel
338-7951

Mon.-Fri. Noon-9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

LEARN TO SKI the CHALET WAY

Learn to ski the right way...
the Chalet Way with professional instructors. Ski School includes one day land clinic and five on the hill lessons beginning Jan. 2. Sign up now at the Chalet in Cedar Rapids.

6 lessons only \$45.00
(2 sessions per day)
total of 12

Located in Lindale Plaza
Below Younkers

CHALET LTD. SPORTS

Open Sundays 393-5447

DUAL SALE

Dual 1214
Automatic Turntable

You would expect a difference in performance between the more expensive Duals and the 1214. And there is, but not a big one. The higher-priced models have more features and refinements, but the 1214 is made to the same high standards of precision and reliability.

To achieve this high level of performance at a relatively modest price, Dual simply did what other manufacturers cannot do. We borrowed from our own more expensive models.

Thus, the 1214 has an array of fine features such as anti-skating, pitch-control, silicone-damped cue-control, and a tonearm that can track flawlessly at as low as one gram.

And in operating ease and convenience, not to mention reliability, the 1214 is identical to all other Duals.

Dual 1216
Auto-Standard Turntable

A quick review of the 1216's many precision features tells you why it is Dual's "best buy."

Its dynamically balanced tonearm with special low-friction pivot bearings tracks flawlessly at as low as 0.75 gram. This means you can use the finest cartridges made today and track them at their lowest recommended pressure.

The anti-skating system is identical to the system used in the highest priced Dual: with separate calibrations for conical and elliptical styli.

The platter is a one-piece die casting that weighs a full four pounds. And the powerful hi-torque motor brings the platter to full speed in less than a quarter turn.

Other precision features of the 1216 include variable pitch control, silicone-damped cue-control and a master switch that controls all single play and changer operations, manual and automatic.

Dual 1218
Auto-Professional Turntable

With its precision features and fine performance, the 1218 has become the most popular turntable Dual has ever made.

Here are two of the reasons: Twin-ring gyroscope gimbal centers and balanced tonearm within both axes of movement. Tracking Angle Selector, designed into the cartridge housing, provides perfect vertical tracking in single play and at center of stack in multiple play.

Other reasons: Flawless tracking at as low as 0.5 gram. High torque-synchronous motor provides high starting torque and maintains absolute constant speed no matter how much line voltage may vary. One piece 4 lb. cast platter. Single-play spindle that rotates with the platter. Cueing damped up and down. And all this on a compact chassis less than 11" X 13".

Dual 1229
Professional Automatic Turntable

With the 1229, Dual has achieved what many audio experts have called the "no-compromise" automatic.

The most dramatic example of this is the Mode Selector—a feature that shifts the entire tonearm base—down for single play, up for multiple play. Thus the stylus tracks at precisely the correct angle in both modes of play.

The 8 3/4" tonearm (longest of any automatic) is centered within a true four-point ring-in-ring gimbal. And all four pivots have identical low-friction bearings. Tonearm tracks flawlessly at as low as 1/4 gram.

Other 1229 features include 12" dynamically balanced platter weighing 7 lbs.; powerful continuous-pole-synchronous motor. Built-in illuminated strobe with adjustable viewing angle. Tracking pressure dial calibrated in tenths of a gram. Chassis dimensions are 14 1/2" X 12", unusually compact for a full size platter.

Mon. & Thurs. Nites til 9 p.m.
Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

The STEREO Shop

409 Kirkwood
Ph. 338-9505

Quality Sound through Quality Equipment

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right—20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "FULL"—no starvation—because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home. (Not the grapefruit diet!)

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$3.00 (\$3.25 for Rush Service) - cash is O.K. - to: NATIONAL HEALTH INSTITUTE, P.O. Box 39, Dept. 16, Durham, Calif. 95938. Don't order unless you want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do. c1972

A career in law — without law school.

What can you do with only a bachelor's degree? Now there is a way to bridge the gap between an undergraduate education and a challenging, responsible career. The Lawyer's Assistant is able to do work traditionally done by lawyers.

Three months of intensive training can give you the skills—the courses are taught by lawyers. You choose one of the six courses offered—choose the city in which you want to work.

Since 1970, The Institute for Paralegal Training has placed more than 500 graduates in law firms, banks, and corporations in over 40 cities.

If you are a student of high academic standing and are interested in a career as a Lawyer's Assistant, we'd like to meet you.

Contact your placement office for an interview with our representative.

We will visit your campus on
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6

The Institute for Paralegal Training

235 South 17th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
(215) 732-6600

sportscripts

Duke

CHICAGO (AP) — Big Ten commissioner Wayne Duke declined comment Tuesday on a suit filed by a University of Michigan graduate student seeking to overturn the conference's selection of Ohio State to compete in the Rose Bowl.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Detroit by Gerald E. Faye, claiming to represent University of Michigan students and Michigan taxpayers.

It was directed against Duke and Big Ten athletic directors, who voted Sunday to send Ohio State to the Rose Bowl after Michigan rallied Saturday for a 10-10 tie with the Buckeyes at Ann Arbor, Mich.

"The matter has been referred to conference counsel," said Duke. "We have no particulars regarding the suit. It would be improper for me to comment on any impending legal matter at this time."

The Big Ten holds its winter business meeting here next week and Duke said the furor over the Rose Bowl selection would be reviewed at that time.

King

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue Athletic Director George King, reported to have voted to send Ohio State to the Rose Bowl instead of Michigan, said Tuesday a suit filed to force Big Ten Athletic Directors to retake their vote in public is "not worthy of comment."

King denied any irregularities in the vote-taking and said, "the action taken was in accordance with the way we've been doing things for years."

Sullivan

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Giants Coach Alex Webster was glancing at the statistics. He got to Tom Sullivan's name and muttered: "That's your story right there."

It was about the only time anybody on the Giants got to Sullivan all day. Most of the time, Philadelphia's top running back stamped them into submission, rushing for a career-high 156 yards.

But what really locked up the Eagles' 20-16 victory Sunday was his pass reception and ensuing run in the game's fading minutes.

His rushing, which included a three-yard dash for the decisive touchdown and several crucial third-down carries, plus that game-saving pass play, earned the second-year pro from Miami the selection Tuesday as The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

Quarry

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — Heavyweight contender Jerry Quarry isn't hearing bells, but he is hearing trumpets, tubas, trombones and other musical instruments—and he says they're upsetting the sleeping part of his training schedule for his Dec. 14 fight with Earnie Shavers.

Quarry was quietly preparing for the fight until Sunday when 2,600 high school musicians moved into the Concord Hotel, with two tuba players booming on one side of Quarry and two trumpet players on the other.

Since the start of the convention, which closes Wednesday, Quarry says he has gotten about three hours of sleep a night.

The musicians, who turned out to watch Quarry train, invited him to Tuesday night's concert.

Quarry turned down the invitation. One youth told him that former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier was training when the convention was held two years ago and that Frazier liked it.

"That's probably why he lost to George Foreman," said Quarry.

Shoate

NEW YORK (AP) — "We tried to run at them for a while, but they forced us into second-and-eight and third-and-seven situations and this broke our pattern," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said after last week's 27-0 loss to Oklahoma.

"We even tried the long count, trying to throw them off, but it didn't work. I just can't repeat how good they are on defense."

One of the reasons is Rod Shoate, a 215-pound linebacker who made 14 tackles, including one for a six-yard loss. That performance earned him National College Lineman of the Week honors from The Associated Press.

Tennis

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Chris Evert, playing from the baseline, blunted Evonne Goolagong's attack game and won the women's singles title in the South African Open tennis tournament Tuesday 6-3, 6-3.

Miss Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., took just one hour, four minutes to defeat the defending champion from Australia, who shared the No. 1 seed with her. Miss Evert collected \$6,000 for the victory and Miss Goolagong \$3,000.

Arthur Ashe, thwarted Monday by fellow American Jimmy Connors in his bid to become the first black to win a major title in South Africa, teamed with Tom Okker of The Netherlands Tuesday for a men's doubles victory. They beat Lew Hoed of Australia and Bob Maud of South Africa 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Miss Goolagong and Jurgen Fassbender of West Germany took the mixed doubles crown with a 6-3, 6-2 triumph over Ilana Kloss and Bernie Mitton of South Africa.

Scoreboard

NBA	Atlanta 129, Kansas City-Omaha 110
	Chicago 123, Golden State 117
	Cleveland 120, Seattle 118
	Milwaukee 115, Buffalo 110
ABA	Utah 103, Denver 91
	Indiana 129, San Diego 117
NHL	New York Islanders 4, Atlanta 2
	Vancouver 2, St. Louis 2
WHA	Toronto 3, Quebec 1

DAILY IOWAN WANTED ADS

Personals

TRIVIA
A female testator. She may or may not leave you out of her will.

RN STUDENTS

Bouquets or brickbats? Let's pull together.
Main Lounge—Union
Friday, 2:30 p.m.
Come!

DESPERATELY need

Table space for Thieves Market. 353-5530; 351-5632.

LIKE Country Rock?

Heartfield Mercury Records. 11-30

JANICE: I L Y W Y M M P?

11-28

WANTED—Anyone interested

in participating in art show and sale or flea market call 351-8580, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Carousel Motel for information. 11-28

A Harvard University representative

will be on campus November 28, 1973 to discuss the Harvard MBA Program. Students interested in discussing a career in administration should contact the Placement Office to arrange a time.

WINTER is icumen on no sing

cuccu, it stayeth warm at Gaslight Village, why don't you come too? 1-22

RAPE CRISIS LINE

Call 338-4800

GAY LIBERATION FRONT

DIAL 338-3871 or 337-7677 12-3

HANDCRAFTED rings—Specialty

wedding bands. Metalsmithing grad. Reasonable. 353-4241, 1:30-3:30, Monday, Wednesday, Terry. 11-30

UNWANTED pregnancy? Call

Emma Goldman Clinic, 319-338-3289. We support your right to choose abortion or adoption as responsible alternatives. 11-30

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call

Birthingright, 7 p.m.-10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 11-30

CONSERVATIVES—All those

interested in advancing the conservative cause on campus please call 337-3700 after 6 pm 12-11

Pets

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-6501. 10-18

CARRIE Ann Grooming Salon.

Distinctive grooming of all breeds. Reasonable prices. Newcomer discounts. 351-8287. 11-29

Lost and Found

LOST—Gold wedding band, November 19 on 1:15 city bus to Hawkeye Apartments. 351-0250. 11-30

Who Does It?

CHARTS and graphs—Reasonably priced. Telephone 338-8388, 8:30-12:30, weekdays. 12-20

HAND tailored hemline alterations.

Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 1-14

WE repair all makes of TVs,

stereos, radios and tape players. Hebble & Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 1-14

ARTIST'S portrait—Children,

adults. Charcoal \$5, pastels \$20, oil from \$85. 338-0260. 1-14

SPECIALIZING in sewing wedding

and attendants' gowns. Call after 3 pm, 338-0446. 12-11

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors.

124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 11-18

Instruction

FRENCH tutor—Having trouble with French? Call Judy, 354-3716. 1-16

PIANO lessons from recent U of I

MFA graduate. Call 338-8186, 1-14

FLUNKING math or basic statistics?

Call Janet, 338-9306. 1-14

ELECTRIC Bass—Theory—Ear

training. All styles. Dial 337-3696. 11-29

SPANISH tutoring by native graduate

student, teaching experience. Call 351-2838. 11-29

Ride or Rider

WANTED—Riders to Phoenix, Arizona leaving December 19. Call Paul Carlson, 338-7678 after 5 p.m. 12-11

Business Opportunities

FOOD
Hot Food. Nets \$15 per hour. Part time—full time. NO SELLING. 10 hour week can earn \$8,000 yearly. Cash required \$900. Must be qualified individual with good credit. (25 hour week can earn \$21,000 per year—cash required \$1,940.) LOGAN'S SECURED—AGE NO FACTOR. Can be nice family operation. WRITTEN BUY BACK AGREEMENT. Write, include phone no. to: AUTOMATED MARKETING INT'L, INC., 5205 Leesburg Pike, Suite 204, Dept. 1, Falls Church, Virginia 22041.

Help Wanted

COUPLE or single adult for houseparents in apartment sized group home for mentally retarded adults in Muscatine. Can continue work or school. Salary negotiable. Ed, daytime, 263-9302 or 264-7404, nights. 12-4

PART time typist who can also do

offset layout work. See Gary or Nadine, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Courier Publishing, 108 Second Avenue, Coralville. 11-30

WANTED—Carrier for apartment

area near the west side campus 1/2 hour each morning. Good earnings for time spent. Call 338-3865 or 351-0302 ask for Mr. Pedersen. 1-22

PART time legal secretary, 25 to

30 hours per week. 351-2278; 351-9268. 12-4

WANTED—Baby sitter willing to

do light housework, my home, 11:20-4:30. Begin December 13. Call 354-2438 after 4:30 p.m. 12-3

OVERSEAS JOBS—Australia,

Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write: TRANS WORLD RESEARCH, Dept. A-23, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, Ca. 94925.

ESTABLISHED rock band needs

drummer and bass player. January 1. \$125 weekly. 351-8653. 11-30

PART time waiter/waitress; part

time dishwasher. Above average wage. Fringe benefits. Apply in person, Hawk 1 Skelly, 903 1st Avenue, Coralville. 1-16

THE CORALVILLE PIZZA HUT

is now accepting applications for part time noon and evening work. Apply in person between 2 and 4 p.m. or 8 and 10 p.m., 211 1st Avenue Coralville

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESSES and waiters—Pizza Palace, 302 E. Blountington, apply between 11 and 1 a.m. 1-18

Cycles

WANTED to buy—Indian, Harley Davidson or Henderson 74 Twin or 4 cylinder "WANTED." Will pay \$200 up, any condition or parts. Call collect 414-483-1543 or write H. Warth, P.O. Box 4527, Milwaukee, Wisc. 53207. 12-11

1970 360 Yamaha, extra tire. Best

offer. After 5:30 p.m., 337-5370. 12-6

1974 HONDA CB 750K4 now \$1599.

Call 70 K1 \$299. All models on sale. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331. 12-7

Auto-Domestic

1971 Dodge Camper Van—Best offer or trade. 683-2682, evenings. 12-7

1973 Comet—16,000 miles, vinyl

roof, copper. Excellent condition, \$2,600. After 5:30 p.m., 337-5370. 12-6

1967 Ford Galaxie 500—Power,

air, (not installed) snow tires. Clean. \$700. 337-2384. 11-29

Auto-Foreign

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays; evenings and weekends by appointment, 644-3666. 1-25

SR-22's—SUPER LOW RATES

Rates quoted by phone, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 622-3535, collect, Amana Society Insurance Agency. 12-20

Automobile Services

For a Free estimate on your AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION call ABC AUTO REPAIR 220 W. 2nd St. 338-4346 Coralville

Musical Instruments

GUITARISTS—Advanced Audio has an unusually nice selection of good used Stratocasters; Telecasters with and without humbuckers; Jazzmasters, as above; Martin, Gibsons, Gretsch, Dan Armstrong, etc. Lots of new stock including Alvarez leftovers, Rick-Backer basses in blonde, waffle, red, black; used Gibsons, Fenders, Rick basses; all strings and accessories at lowest prices. We sell the good stuff at Advanced Audio, after 12 noon, 337-4919. 11-29

Misc. for Sale

CHEST of drawers, \$15; matching desk, \$10. Call Sue, 351-0694. 11-30

WANTED to buy—Quality stereo

components reasonably priced. 338-2821, evenings. 12-3

CRAIG 2203 stereo cassette re-

order, excellent condition. Short blonde Kanekalon wig, new. Call Vicki, 338-7937 after 9:30 p.m. 11-30

THREE rooms of furniture, \$198.

You receive complete living room, complete bedroom, complete kitchen set. Call GODDARD'S Discount Furniture 130 East Third St. West Liberty, Iowa Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. 12-17

USED vacuums, \$10 and up.

Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 11-30

ADVANCED AUDIO carries a

few choice product lines in a hi-fi featuring the complete line of Carvin-Vega hi-fi speakers with free home trial. We are also exclusive factory authorized dealers for Phase-Linear, Integral Systems, Sound-Craftsmen, etc. Also JVC cassette decks, Norel turntables, Shure cartridges, etc. We sell the good stuff at Advanced Audio, 712 S. Riverside after 12 noon, 337-4919. 12-17

SEVEN-piece living room set, ten

payments at \$6.50 or \$65 cash. GODDARD'S Discount Furniture 130 East Third St. West Liberty, Iowa Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Free delivery. 12-17

FOUR-piece walnut finish com-

plete bedroom set, ten payments at \$9.90 or \$99 cash. GODDARD'S Discount Furniture 130 East Third St. West Liberty, Iowa Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Free delivery. 12-17

FIREWOOD—Call between 9

a.m.-9 p.m. Don't delay. \$35 delivered. 338-1860. 11-29

MUST sell: Two bass cabinets

with 18" pro series speakers. 200 watts RMS each. Best offer. 365-9935. 11-29

AR turntable with Shure M91E

cartridge and brand new needle, \$100 or offer. 354-1254. 10-25

GOVERNOR STREET AUDIO

Stereo Components 20-50 percent off list. Fully guaranteed. 354-2598. 12-6

Mobile Homes

12x60 central air, washer and dryer. Financing available. \$26,282. 12-11

FOR sale—1968 Detroit mobile

home, 12x60, air conditioned, washer, dryer, storage shed and many other extras. 657-3081. 12-4

10x50 furnished, air conditioned,

Hilltop Trailer Court. \$2,350. Dial 338-0803. 12-4

1965 Champion 10x55 with living

room tipout, air conditioning, skirted off street parking, carpeted, washer and dryer. Phone days, 319-362-1398; evenings, 351-2055. 12-11

Housing Wanted

STUDENTS need apartment—Second semester, close to school, one or two bedrooms. Write Ken Kurtenbach, 2740 Newell, Waterloo, Iowa. 12-7

Roommate Wanted

OWN bedroom—\$58 month. No damage or last month. 338-9188. 11-30

FEMALE—Share furnished

apartment, January, near Campus. Call evenings, 338-8528. 12-4

ASSUME short lease of one of two

gals. Penny House Apartments. Phone 337-7358, evenings. 12-10

FEMALE immediately or second

semester, close to school, one or two bedrooms. Water, low, Iowa. 12-7

MALE roommate—Share mod-

ern, one-bedroom apartment. Towncrest area. After 5 p.m., 337-5543. 12-7

FEMALE share close in, fur-

nished apartment, January 1. May 31. Own bedroom. 354-1475. 12-6

FEMALE—Share partly fur-

nished, new apartment, own room, \$77.50, December 1. 338-9374; Vicki. 11-28

MALE—Share two-bedroom, fur-

nished apartment, January 1. Close in, \$100 monthly. 353-3789. 12-7

FEMALE graduate—Beautiful,

furnished apartment, own room, telephone, \$70. 338-4070. 12-17

House for Rent

DECEMBER 1—Two-bedroom house, garage, in Coralville. Near school, bus line. 351-3775. 11-28

Rooms for Rent

Lone Tree newspaper resurrects town crier

LONE TREE, Iowa (AP)—The publisher of the Lone Tree Reporter has resurrected the town crier—in solid state.

Kenneth J. Nordstrom, who became editor and publisher of the weekly newspaper about six months ago, on Nov. 15 hooked up a tape recorder to a leased telephone line to give more up-to-date news to Lone Tree residents.

Nordstrom, 28, who admits he is trying to be a "new breed" type weekly newspaper editor, makes a tape recording about 6 p.m. each evening.

School menu

On the tape he dictates material of interest to the town of 900 residents, such as the next day's school menus and times for social and civic group meetings.

For the next 24 hours residents of the area may dial a specific telephone number to hear the two-or three-minute report.

Nordstrom says, as far as he knows, the service is the first of its kind in the state. He got the idea originally from a story in "Editor & Publisher," a professional newsmen's magazine.

"Both from the standpoint of cost and response, the service has been a great success," he said.

Nordstrom received approximately 1,000 calls to the special device the first week.

Phone hookup

He said the machine and telephone hookup cost him \$25 a month.

Nordstrom said he is providing the reports mainly as a service to the community.

"Although major-interest news is covered in daily newspapers, I realized soon after coming to Lone Tree there are many things that happen of interest that may not get into the papers until up to a week later," he said.

Referring to the recorder as "our wondrous new gizmo," Nordstrom said "I guess it is just making the grapevine more professional—and I hope more factual."

Nordstrom bought the newspaper after teaching at Muscatine Community College for three years.

Originally from Bloomington, Ill., he is a graduate of Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill. His wife, Carla, assists in the operation of the newspaper.

Weather diminishes oil demand

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Iowa's temperate fall weather has proved a boon to at least two industries and has eased the demand for scarce heating oil, a federal official says.

"It's almost a stroke of unexpected luck because we had such a prolonged wet period going back many months to last winter," said Warren Caldwell, meteorologist in charge for the National Weather Service office in Des Moines.

"All of a sudden we've had a two-week stretch of dry weather" that's allowed farmers to work their fields and construction workers to remain on the job, Caldwell said Tuesday.

He said Iowa temperatures last week "averaged about eight degrees above normal, and that's the second successive week we've had temperatures that warm."

Four weeks ago, in late October and early November, Iowa temperatures were slightly cooler than usual, he said, but for the four-week period they averaged above normal.

Caldwell said the average temperature for the third week in November is 31 degrees in northwest Iowa, 36 degrees in the southeast and 34 in central portions.

But he said average Iowa temperatures last week were 38 degrees in the northwest, 44 in the southeast and 42 in central sections.

"Snow goes with cold temperatures," Caldwell said, "and these temperatures are running above the freezing mark. As long as they stay above freezing we're going to be in a rain zone rather than a snow zone."

"This last week we had very heavy rains for this time of year, and every degree it stays above normal is that much less heating fuel that's required."

CLIP THIS COUPON

FREE PEPSI COLA

6 10 OZ. BOTTLES

Bottle Deposit Required

At GIANT FOODS With This Coupon

And \$5 Order (excluding cigarettes)

CLIP THIS COUPON

giant

DISCOUNT FOODS

WE REDEEM U.S. GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS

2425 MUSCATINE

OPEN

7 to 10 p.m.

7 DAYS A WEEK

1213 So. GILBERT (Formerly Star Wholesale)

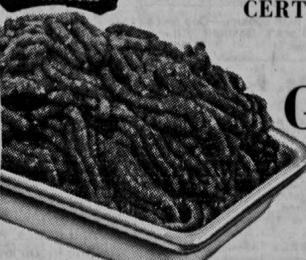
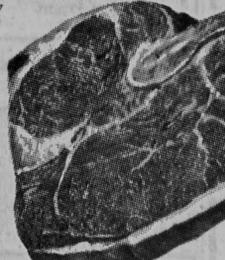
FRESH-CRISP

ICEBERG LETTUCE

LARGE HEAD

19¢

giant LOW PRICES ON CERTIFIED QUALITY MEATS

<p>CERTIFIED QUALITY</p> <h3>FRESH GROUND BEEF</h3>  <p>OSCAR MAYER PURE PORK LINK SAUSAGE</p> <p>LB. \$1.29</p>	<p>CERTIFIED QUALITY</p> <h3>SIRLOIN STEAK</h3>  <p>\$1.43</p> <p>LB.</p>	<p>CERTIFIED QUALITY</p> <h3>SIRLOIN TIP STEAK</h3> <p>LB. \$1.59</p>
---	--	---

giant FARM FRESH PRODUCE

TOP QUALITY

RED POTATOES

20 LBS. 1.59

ZIPPER SKIN FLORIDA TANGERINES	CRISP CRUNCHY CARROTS
12 FOR 59¢	LB. BAG 19¢
NEW CROP MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS	WASHINGTON STATE PEARS
3 LBS. 59¢	LB. 39¢

<p>U.S.D.A. FRESH</p> <h3>GRADE A FRYER THIGHS</h3> <p>LB. 79¢</p>	<p>CROWN BRAND CHUNK or SLICED BOLOGNA</p> <p>LB. 99¢</p>	<p>CERTIFIED QUALITY</p> <h3>ROUND STEAK</h3> <p>LB. 1.15</p>	<p>CERTIFIED QUALITY</p> <h3>BONELESS ROUND STEAK</h3> <p>LB. 1.35</p>
<p>CERTIFIED QUALITY</p> <h3>BONELESS RUMP ROAST</h3> <p>LB. 1.49</p>	<p>CERTIFIED QUALITY</p> <h3>MINUTE STEAKS</h3> <p>LB. 1.59</p>	<p>CERTIFIED QUALITY</p> <h3>T-BONE STEAKS</h3> <p>LB. 1.59</p>	<p>OSCAR MAYER</p> <p>ALL MEAT BOLOGNA.....12 oz. 86¢</p> <p>ALL MEAT WIENERS.....1 lb. 97¢</p> <p>THICK SLICED BACON.....1 lb. 1.27</p> <p>ALL MEAT BOLOGNA.....8 oz. 57¢</p>

giant FRESH BAKED PASTRY

STRUDEL TOPPED

ICED SWEET ROLLS 6 for 39¢

CREAM FILLED BOSTON CREAM PIE.....16 oz. 99¢

FILLED WITH FRUIT DATES DANISH COFFEECAKE.....14 oz. 79¢

OVEN FRESH WHEAT BREAD.....1 LB. 29¢

LIKE HOMEMADE BROWNIES.....14 oz. 59¢

WE MAKE SPECIAL CAKES FOR ANY OCCASION—SEE MGR. FOR DETAILS

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

CANNED FRUIT

TOP BUY Del Monte Chunk Pineapple 20 oz.37¢

Musselman Applesauce 25 oz.49¢

Del Monte Sil. Peaches 29 oz.39¢

Fruit Cocktail Harvest Queen 17 oz.29¢

Cherry Pie Thank You 21 oz.59¢

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 16 oz.27¢

Del Monte Grapefruit Sections 16 oz.36¢

DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS 22¢

17 oz.

CUT GREEN BEANS CASCADE INN 15 oz.15¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

BAKING SUPPLIES

Crisco 3 lb.1.17

TOP BUY Mrs. Tucker's Shortening 3 lb.1.04

Wesson Oil 48 oz.1.49

TOP BUY C&H Brown Sugar 2 lb.40¢

TOP BUY GW Sugar 5 lb.64¢

TOP BUY Bly Crock Pie Crust Mix 22 oz.66¢

TOP BUY Red Star Dry Yeast 2 oz.5¢

TOP BUY Kellogg's Croquettes 7 oz.37¢

TOP BUY Honesuch Mince Meat 9 oz.36¢

TOP BUY Nestle's Morsels 12 oz.50¢

TOP BUY Betty Crocker Cake Mixes 18 oz.37¢

TOP BUY Jiffy Frosting Mix 7 oz.12¢

TOP BUY French's Grd. Cinnamon 1 oz.57¢

TOP BUY Jello 3 oz.10¢

TOP BUY Dream Whip 4 oz.45¢

TOP BUY My-T-Fine Lemon Pie 3 oz.10¢

TOP BUY South Belle Eng. Walnuts 3.5 oz.51¢

BAKERS ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT 56¢

14 oz.

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES 18 oz.37¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

ICE CREAM & FROZEN FOODS

Vanilla Ice Cream Cascade Inn gal.1.37

Neath Ice Cream Bar 6 ea.59¢

TOP BUY Morton Pie Shells 10 oz.37¢

TOP BUY Rich's Coffee Rich 16 oz.26¢

TOP BUY Torino Sausage Pizza 14 oz.79¢

Westpac Peas 20 oz.39¢

TOP BUY Banquet Mince Pie 20 oz.43¢

TOP BUY Ore Ida Tater Tots 16 oz.37¢

TOP BUY Cool Whip 9 oz.48¢

TOP BUY Banquet Chicken Dinners 11 oz.42¢

BABY NEEDS

Gerber Str. Baby Food 4 oz.9¢

Bochnut Baby Food 8 oz.15¢

Carnation Inst. 8 qt.1.45

Pet Milk 13 oz.24¢

Pampers Overnight 12's79¢

DEL MONTE CATSUP 22¢

14 oz.

HEINZ KEG-O-KETCHUP 32 oz.61¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

CEREALS

Cheerios 15 oz.61¢

Post Sugar Crisp 15 oz.54¢

Nabisco Shredded Wheats 15 oz.42¢

100% Natural Cereal w-Raisins 16 oz.59¢

Quick Quaker Oats 18 oz.37¢

TOP BUY Rice Chex 12 oz.46¢

TOP BUY Ralston Instant Cereal 18 oz.36¢

100% FLORIDA RED OWL ORANGE JUICE 33¢

12 oz.

Red Owl Orange Juice 6 oz.17¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

CANNED VEGETABLES

Libby Pumpkin Pie Mix 29 oz.45¢

TOP BUY Del Monte Crm Gold Corn 8 oz.15¢

TOP BUY Van Camp Pork & Beans 16 oz.19¢

TOP BUY Niblet W K Gold Corn 12 oz.21¢

TOP BUY Whl. Gold Corn Cascade Inn 16 oz.16¢

TOP BUY Green Giant Fancy Peas 17 oz.24¢

TOP BUY Veg-Ali 16 oz.19¢

TOP BUY Whl. Potatoes Showboat 14 oz.19¢

TOP BUY Contadina Tomato Paste 6 oz.17¢

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 90¢

5 LB.

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 25 LB.4.26

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

BEVERAGES

Hi-C Orange 46 oz.28¢

Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice 48 oz.68¢

Wildwood Canned Pop 12 oz.8¢

Hawaiian Red Punch 46 oz.35¢

TOP BUY Del Monte Pineapple Juice 46 oz.43¢

TOP BUY Wagner Orange Drink 54 oz.45¢

Welchade Grape Drink 46 oz.42¢

Apple Cider 1/2 gal.1.34

Tang Orange 27 oz.1.11

Nestle 3 oz.99¢

Nestle's Quik 16 oz.48¢

Tastor's Choice 4 oz.1.34

Folger's Instant 10 oz.1.49

Butternut Coffee 1 lb.1.09

TOP BUY Carnation Hot Cocoa Mix 12 oz.67¢

TOP BUY Lipton Tea Bags 48 ct.61¢

CONDIMENTS

Del Monte Catsup 32 oz.54¢

Lake City Whl. Sweet Pickles 32 oz.52¢

TOP BUY Kitchen Bouquet Gravy 4 oz.48¢

TOP BUY French's Salad Mustard 9 oz.18¢

TOP BUY Kraft French Deluxe 8 oz.33¢

TOP BUY Skippy Peanut Butter 12 oz.46¢

TOP BUY Richellou Western Dressing 16 oz.59¢

TOP BUY Seven Sons Creamy French 8 oz.42¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

PAPER PRODUCTS

Charmin 4 rl.42¢

Puffs Asst. Tissues 200 ea.30¢

TOP BUY Scotch Thrift Tape 800 in.13¢

TOP BUY Viva Decor Towels jumbo.....35¢

TOP BUY Reynolds's Aluminum Foil 25 ft.26¢

TOP BUY Glad Sandwich Bags 80 ct.28¢

TOP BUY Saran Wrap 50 ft.31¢

TOP BUY Tampon Super 30 ct.1.47

COOKIES & SNACKS

Potato Chips Cascade Inn 9 oz. Twin Pak37¢

Jiffy Pop Popcorn 5 oz.32¢

Nabisco Chips Ahoy 14.5 oz.66¢

Vista Pak Saltines 1 lb.23¢

Bruch Choc. Peanut Clusters 13 oz.83¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Contac Cold Capsule 10 ea.....99¢

Bayer Aspirin 100 ea.....75¢

Crest Toothpaste 5 oz.69¢

Slope Mouthwash 12 oz.93¢

Gillette Super Stainless Blades 5 ea.59¢

PET SUPPLIES

Vol's Dog Food 15 oz.12¢

Galinas Borden 36 oz.1.09

Pass 'n Boots Cat Food 16 oz.17¢

Purina Cat Chow 10 lb.2.75

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

DAIRY PRODUCTS

TOP BUY Parkay 16 oz.41¢

TOP BUY Meadow Gold Butter qtrs. 16 oz.84¢

TOP BUY Pillsbury Butterflake Biscuits 8 oz.37¢

TOP BUY Pillsbury Sugar Cookies 18 oz.63¢

TOP BUY Cheez Whiz 8 oz.71¢

TOP BUY Valveta 32 oz.1.19

TOP BUY Fresh Whipping Cream 8 oz.35¢

TOP BUY Philadelphia Cream Cheese 3 oz.15¢

NON DAIRY CREAMER

TOP BUY COFFEE MATE 79¢

16 oz.

FOLGERS COFFEE 2 LB.1.59

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

CANNED SOUP - MEAT - FISH

Campbell's Tomato Soup 10 oz.10¢

Cream of Mushroom Red Owl 10 oz.15¢

TOP BUY Lipton Onion Soup 2 oz.40¢

TOP BUY Chicken Broth College Inn 13 oz.21¢

TOP BUY Green Giant Wh. Mushrms 2 oz.32¢

TOP BUY Chicken of the Sea Ch Tuna 6 oz.46¢

France American Spaghetti 15 oz.16¢

TOP BUY El Paso Taco Shells 12 ct.31¢

TOP BUY Chun King Soy Sauce 5 oz.30¢

PREPARED FOODS

Betty Crocker Potato Buds 28 oz.1.03

Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper 7 oz.52¢

TOP BUY Idahoan Hash Browns 6 oz.37¢

TOP BUY Kraft Dinner Deluxe 14 oz.48¢

TOP BUY Riceland Rice 16 oz.42¢

TOP BUY Shell Macaroni Skinner 16 oz.45¢

TOP BUY Chef Boy-ar-dee Pizza 15 oz.53¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

CONDIMENTS

Del Monte Catsup 32 oz.54¢

Lake City Whl. Sweet Pickles 32 oz.52¢

TOP BUY Kitchen Bouquet Gravy 4 oz.48¢

TOP BUY French's Salad Mustard 9 oz.18¢

TOP BUY Kraft French Deluxe 8 oz.33¢

TOP BUY Skippy Peanut Butter 12 oz.46¢

TOP BUY Richellou Western Dressing 16 oz.59¢

TOP BUY Seven Sons Creamy French 8 oz.42¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

COOKIES & SNACKS

Potato Chips Cascade Inn 9 oz. Twin Pak37¢

Jiffy Pop Popcorn 5 oz.32¢

Nabisco Chips Ahoy 14.5 oz.66¢

Vista Pak Saltines 1 lb.23¢

Bruch Choc. Peanut Clusters 13 oz.83¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Contac Cold Capsule 10 ea.....99¢

Bayer Aspirin 100 ea.....75¢

Crest Toothpaste 5 oz.69¢

Slope Mouthwash 12 oz.93¢

Gillette Super Stainless Blades 5 ea.59¢

PET SUPPLIES

Vol's Dog Food 15 oz.12¢

Galinas Borden 36 oz.1.09

Pass 'n Boots Cat Food 16 oz.17¢

Purina Cat Chow 10 lb.2.75

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS

TOP BUY Cheer family size.....3.06

TOP BUY Dash 49 oz.81¢

TOP BUY Peach Thrill 22 oz.59¢

TOP BUY Sta Flo Spray Starch 15 oz.45¢

TOP BUY Bo Peep Ammonia 322 oz.22¢

TOP BUY Fleecy White Bleach gal.47¢

TOP BUY Glade Air Freshener 7 oz.56¢

TOP BUY Lysol Spray disinfectant 21 oz.1.79

TOP BUY Lemon Pledge 14 oz.1.39

TOP BUY Ohio Kitchen Matches 711 ea.27¢

TOP BUY Lava Bar Soap 4 oz.16¢

TOP BUY Comet Plastic 17 oz.24¢

TOP BUY Mop N Glo Floor Shine 48 oz.1.62

VALUABLE 40¢ COUPON

TOP BUYS ARE SAVINGS PASSED ALONG TO YOU DUE TO TEMPORARY ALLOWANCES OR SPECIAL PURCHASES!

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Buy your weekly groceries at Giant. If you can buy the same order for less at any other Supermarket bring Giant the prices you paid and get your money back AND YOU KEEP THE GROCERIES. Excluding perishables due to differences in quality and grade. Trademark & service mark of R.F.C. Inc. Copyright 1970 by R.F.C. Inc.

This coupon worth 40¢ toward the purchase of a carton of CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES. Good only at GIANTS. Good Until 12-5. The cost of this coupon is borne by the manufacturer.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Void where restricted. For 21+ yrs. Limit one per family.

CHESTERFIELD—Regular: 25 mg. "tar", 1.5 mg. nicotine; King: 29 mg. "tar", 1.8 mg. nicotine; 101 Filter: 19 mg. "tar", 1.5 mg. nicotine; Filter King: 18 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine; LARK—King: 17 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine; Extra Long: 18 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine; av. per cigarette, FTC Report (Feb. '73).