

'Direct Contact' discusses energy tonight, details p. 3.

Energy matters expected to top Congress' slate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress reconvenes today after a recess during which members say they found the people back home disillusioned and apprehensive about the future.

"The American people are deeply disturbed," said Rep. Mike McCormack, D-Wash., as he returned for the second session of the 93rd Congress.

Republican congressmen were more sparing on Nixon in describing concerns of constituents. But none seemed enthusiastic about the thought of the President campaigning for them in the forthcoming elections.

Energy matters will dominate the opening days of the session.

President Nixon was scheduled to meet during the week with congressional leaders to discuss legislation giving him emergency powers to cope with the energy crisis.

Senate subcommittee hearings are scheduled today on the severity of the

energy crisis. Both federal officials and oil company executives are scheduled to testify.

Increasing opposition threatens to delay Senate debate on legislation designed to give Congress control of the federal budget.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., has said he plans to schedule the legislation for debate early in the session.

But Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., chairman of the rules subcommittee considering the bill, says another six months of hearings may be necessary.

The bill requires Congress to fix a spending ceiling each year and then establish procedures designed to assure that the government lives within the ceiling.

Much criticism of the bill arises from the proposed controls.

A letter signed by five committee chairmen says a president at war with

Congress over the budget could easily frustrate a system of proposed guidelines.

They maintain that through well-timed vetoes, the President could prevent adoption of the ceiling by July 1 as specified by the bill. They also say he could prevent adoption of the appropriations bills by the specified date of Sept. 20.

The net result, says critics, would be to force Congress to accept the President's budget.

Some Democrats argue that President Nixon already is doing that with impoundments, vetoes and veto threats.

Byrd raises serious questions about a provision which would require that federal programs to be reviewed and re-enacted every three years. This would affect such permanent programs as veterans pensions.

Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., said he

feared the bill has many weaknesses. Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., viewed the bill as too weak rather than too restrictive.

The Senate Watergate committee will meet in executive session Wednesday to decide if it will hold further public hearings or write a final report and go out of business.

The impeachment question remains before the House Judiciary Committee.

Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said Sunday he suspects Democratic House members may "be inclined to vote against impeachment for fear of losing the issue" before the elections.

The President's popularity seemed much on the mind of Republican congressmen returning to Washington.

"I won't say no if he volunteers to campaign for me, but I don't suppose I will invite him to please come to my

district," said Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, R-Ill.

The main concern of the people, as reported by the returning congressmen, were the energy crisis and the possible impeachment of Nixon—in that order.

On the energy question, nearly all the congressmen interviewed said they found constituents skeptical that it was real.

Rep. George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif., said he did not realize how deep the suspicion went until he addressed a high school gathering and asked those who believed the crisis was real to raise their hands.

"No one raised his hand," Brown reported.

On impeachment, Rep. John Dellenback, R-Ore., found the concerns in his district "broad and deep, running the gamut from those who want to hang him (Nixon) to those who think we ought to rally around him."

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Israeli protest

AP Wirephoto

Young demonstrator is restrained during protest by Israel's biggest opposition party in Tel Aviv, Sunday against Golda Meir's government and Dr. Kissinger's Mideast peace plan. The demonstration was attended by about 500 people.

\$6 million figure set

Bond issue to Iowa City voters

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Associate News Editor

A \$6 million general obligation bond issue will be presented to Iowa City voters for approval to pay for a downtown parking ramp and other urban renewal expenses.

Although the action remains unofficial until after a vote at Tuesday's regular Iowa City Council meeting, the council agreed Friday that it will pass a motion calling for the bond issue, which it hopes to pay off in 10 years by the "tax allocation financing" method.

Under this financing method, the city will pay off the bonds, without raising the city's property taxes, through the increased tax money generated by the higher downtown land valuations resulting from urban renewal.

If 60 per cent of the voters approve the \$6 million bond issue, \$5 million of the money will be used to construct the

ramp, and the other \$1 million will pay part of the costs of streets, utilities and lighting in the urban renewal area.

The vote on this bond issue should come before the voters some time in March.

The council had discussed setting the bond issue for as low as \$5 million, but Joseph Pugh, city director of finance, had prepared projected repayment schedules for both \$5 and \$6 million bond issues which show that the city can repay one as easily as the other.

In neither case would the city go over the state-imposed limitation on bonded indebtedness (about \$15.7 million for Iowa City), but in both cases the city would violate its own fiscal policy on indebtedness.

It is the city's policy to not exceed 80 per cent of the state limit so as to provide a "cushion" in case of an emergency.

According to the figures presented by Pugh, the city would exceed its own

limitation in 1975 and '76 if \$5 million worth of bonds were issued, and would exceed it in '75, '76 and '77 with the \$6 million bond issue.

The city in both cases would exceed its own limitation by a maximum of about \$26,000.

The council is already issuing another \$1.6 million of general obligation bonds to pay for street and sewer improvements in the urban renewal area. These bonds don't require voter approval since they will pay for improvements the city lists as necessities.

Although no final decision has been made, the city may also issue \$3 million worth of revenue bonds to pay for a second parking ramp.

If they were issued the revenue bonds, which don't require voter approval and can't be paid for by property taxes, they would be repaid through the revenue generated by the first ramp.

Mayor Edgar R. Czarnicki claimed that in the long run approval by the

voters of the \$6 million bond issue may lower the average property owner's tax bill rather than raise it.

He said after the bonds are paid off the extra tax money generated from a redeveloped downtown will provide money that now must be provided by all Iowa City landowners.

City officials say downtown Iowa City now provides about \$150,000 in taxes annually, and they estimate that after urban renewal it will provide \$900,000.

All of the \$750,000 can be diverted to pay off the general obligation bonds. City Manager Ray Wells and his staff have been given the go-ahead to begin setting up the procedures for the referendum and the sale of the bonds.

Meanwhile, Wells said, his staff can complete work on a contract with the developer, Old Capitol Business Center Co.

The final draft of the contract, scheduled to come before the council in February, will probably be conditioned on the outcome of the bond referendum.

Gas dealers must list maximum top price

Gas may be sold for less but it is a violation of federal law to exceed the authorization

By BOB KEITH
Survival Services Editor

Gasoline prices in Iowa City and Coralville rose an average of 20 per cent while classes were dismissed for the Christmas holiday.

The increase was due, for the most part, to additional costs incurred by petroleum refiners and wholesalers, which were passed along to the gasoline consumer. Government price controls provide that the producers and distributors of gasoline may mark up the price once each month to reflect current costs.

Jan. 1 was thus the day when many service stations began selling their month's supply of gasoline at prices which were considerably higher than were permitted in December. In addition to wholesale costs which were passed along to the customer, a 1 cent per gallon non-product cost increase was granted to retailers.

Most stations in the vicinity of the University of Iowa appear to be charging the maximum they are allowed. Survival Services conducted a recent survey, and we found that only one in four stations was



selling gas for less than the maximum posted price. Only one station of the 16 in our survey was charging more.

Every retail gasoline dealer is required to post the top price he or she has been authorized to charge. That price is a func-

tion of the dealer's profit margin for May 15, 1973, plus the increased cost of wholesale gas since that time. At the beginning of each month the dealer receives notice of the ceiling price for that station. This price is to be noted on every pump, and no gas should be sold for more than the posted price.

The next time you buy gas look for the sticker on the pump noting the Economic Stabilization Program-imposed maximum cost which may be charged for a certain octane level product. The January ceiling will be noted in the third box of the sticker. The first two boxes note the permissible prices for December and November.

Every station in the state should have received their January authorization by now. Gas may be sold for less than the noted price, but it is a violation of federal law to exceed the authorization.

It is also a violation to fail to post the ceiling price. Of the stations we surveyed only one had pumps which did not display

the sticker. Four others, however, had stickers so obscured by moisture that they were illegible. This is clearly a violation of the spirit of the law.

Most stations were closed when we conducted our Sunday survey, but we intend to inform owners that they should post their maximum prices more clearly or risk being cited for breach of the federal regulation.

Complaints regarding gasoline prices should be directed to the Economic Stabilization Division of the Internal Revenue Service in Des Moines. You can call their number toll free by dialing 1-800-362-2030.

Penalties of up to \$2,500 per violation can be assessed. Ken Peterson, chief of the regional office, told us that so far no penalties have been imposed, but there have been several instances in which the station owner was required to roll back excessive prices.

It is also against the law to sell gasoline of a poorer quality than advertised. Along

with the monthly ceiling price, the station must post on each pump the minimum octane ration of the gas being sold.

If you suspect that you are buying fuel which is less potent than usual, you should report your complaint to the Economic Stabilization people.

The future appears to be bleak for gas prices. Price controls will continue to be enforced, but higher production costs will continue to be passed along to the consumer each month. There is also the possibility of additional increases being allowed to benefit the retailer.

Gas station owners have not profited generally from the fuel shortage. Their profit margin was set eight months ago and, while their other expenses have continued to rise, the price they have been permitted to charge for gasoline has been subject to federal controls.

At the same time there has been less gas to sell and many stations have had to close down or cut back on their hours and number of employees. Nearly every station in

this area has made some such change. For whatever solace it may bring we should add that the gasoline situation is generally worse throughout the country than it is in Iowa. Prices for regular gas in Iowa City and Coralville (88 octane) ranged from a low of 40.9 to a high of 46.1 cents per gallon.

Premium gasoline (95 octane) was going for 45.1 to 53.9 cents per gallon. Of the stations we visited, the Conoco and Clark stations on Burlington Street had the best prices.

In many other parts of the country prices in the high forties and middle fifties are the norm. In the East it's hard to even buy gas in some cities.

We noted that several stations now post their gas prices by the half-gallon. Some pumps are not equipped to register prices of over 50 cents per whole gallon.

Customers should be particularly careful to avoid overcharges at these stations where the stabilization price may be in gallons and the pump set for halves.

in the news briefly

Mideast

SUEZ-CAIRO ROAD, Egypt (AP) — Egyptian and Israeli army chiefs met outside Suez city in a driving desert sandstorm Sunday to draw up a timetable for separation of their forces on the Suez front.

The American-initiated agreement signed here Friday provides for disengagement of the two armies beginning next Sunday at the latest, with the operation to be completed within 40 days.

But Israeli chief of staff David Elazar told his Egyptian counterpart, Lt. Gen. Mohamed Abdel Ghany Ghamy, that the Israelis could begin pulling back on Friday, the Israeli state radio said.

The meeting between Ghamy, the Egyptian chief of staff, Elazar and Lt. Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo, the Finnish United Nations

peace-keeping force commander, lasted three hours and 10 minutes and Elazar described it as "very good."

Siilasvuo said the talks will continue Monday.

Dissidents

MOSCOW (AP) — Dissident scientist Andrei Sakharov said Sunday that Soviet authorities are intensifying "the campaign of shameful lies" against author Alexander Solzhenitsyn with "a whole range of threatening actions" against other dissident Russians.

In a statement made available to foreign newsmen, the nuclear physicist who has championed human rights in the Soviet Union expressed fears that Kiev novelist Viktor Nekrasov may face arrest.

The 62-year-old Nekrasov's home was searched by Soviet security police last week. Sakharov called the search "an outrageous, illegal episode."

Dissident sources said officers took from Nekrasov anything the writer had connected with Solzhenitsyn, and Soviet editions of works

by Vladimir Voinovich.

Voinovich recently signed a defense of Solzhenitsyn who has been the target of a campaign of vilification in the official Soviet press since publication of his book "Gulag Archipelago," a history of Soviet labor camps.

Included in what Sakharov called a series of threatening actions were expulsion of author Lidia Chukovskaya from the official writers union and refusal to allow songwriter Alexander Galich to travel to the United States to visit relatives.

Sakharov said he believed charges were being prepared against Voinovich, poet Lev Kopelev, who was denied permission to speak in support of Miss Chukovskaya at the writers union, and against sculptor Vadim Sigur.

Dean

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House prepared detailed transcripts of President Nixon's conversations with John Dean in an effort to refute charges Nixon knew of the Watergate cover-up but decided against releasing them, an informed source said Sunday.

The source, who has read the transcripts based on secret presidential tapes, contended they disprove Dean's claim that his conversations with Nixon show the President was aware of the cover-up before the March 21 date Nixon claims to have learned of it.

The White House declined comment. Neither Dean nor his lawyers could be reached for comment.

The transcripts presumably are available to the various Watergate grand juries.

Thus, if the description of their content is accurate, they could form the basis for perjury charges against Dean, the former White House counsel who turned presidential accuser.

Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans for Democratic Action gave Vice President Gerald R. Ford a zero Sunday in its annual rating of voting records of members of the House of Representatives.

ADA said Ford was one of 47 House members who failed to vote for what it considered the liberal position on 25 congressional votes last

year chosen as the basis for the annual rating.

A spokesman for Ford declined comment on the ADA rating.

One of the votes was on Ford's confirmation as vice president, which ADA publicly opposed.

Ford, who was House Republican leader before being named in October to succeed Spiro T. Agnew as vice president, was absent during his confirmation vote.

Other issues covered by the ADA sampling included presidential war powers, the Vietnam war, foreign aid, women's rights, school busing, food stamps, federal education funds, jobs, mass transit, environmental issues, tax reform and defense and other government spending.

Colder 30s

Today's weather will be partly cloudy to cloudy and a little colder.

Highs could reach as high as the lower 30s, with colder weather moving in tonight. Lows tonight should dip as low as the lower 20s.

Tuesday will be mostly cloudy, with highs again topping 30.

C'est la vie, mes amies.

postscripts

Correction

University of Iowa graduate and undergraduate students from the division of dramatic art will present "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Jan. 30 and 31 and Feb. 1-5 in the Old Armory Studio Theatre. All performances will start at 8 p.m.

It was incorrectly stated in Friday's DI that the play would be a high school production. The DI regrets the error.

Tickets will be available to non-students at the Union box office beginning Jan. 24. Students may purchase tickets for 50 cents.

Scholarships

Twenty summer scholarships for the attendance of German language courses at Goethe Institutes in the Federal Republic of Germany are available from the German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD).

Courses last eight weeks and scholarships are available to U.S. students of all fields except German.

Applicants must have attended a college or university for at least two years before the beginning of the scholarship. They must have a knowledge of German equivalent to at least one year of college German and be between the ages of 19 and 32.

Applications are available from the German Academic Exchange Service, 1 Fifth Ave., New York, New York 1003. The application deadline is Feb. 25.

Further information is available in the Office of International Education, 214 Jessup Hall.

Loan closet

Foreign students can now borrow furniture, cooking utensils and a variety of other items for a \$1 service charge from a loan closet sponsored jointly by United Campus Ministry and the Office of International Education and Services.

Located at 707 Melrose Ave., the project started last summer and has so far attracted some 50 students from Africa, Latin America, Asia and Europe.

India studies

Students who wish to participate in a University of California at Berkeley graduate studies in India program and are in the areas of agriculture, business administration, city planning, design, education, engineering, law and social welfare should contact the Office of International Education in Jessup Hall.

The program runs for nine months and stipends are available. Deadline for acceptance of applications at the Berkeley office is Feb. 10.

Poet wins

A University of Iowa graduate student won the 1973 Yale Series of Younger Poets competition.

Michael Ryan, a Ph.D. candidate at UI and the poetry editor of the Iowa Review, was selected for his volume "Threats Instead of Trees."

Ryan's publication was chosen by Stanley Kunitz, a Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, from about 650 submissions.

Campus Notes

DEPARTMENTAL COLLOQUIUM—The Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a talk by Dr. William Taylor of the University of Minnesota at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 301, Physics Building. The subject of the lecture will be "A Test of Incoherent Cerenkov Radiation for VLF Hiss."

NON-SMOKERS—Iowa Group Against Smokers Pollution I-GASP meets at 8 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Union. All interested are invited to attend.

WOMEN RAP—The weekly women's rap session will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center. All women are welcome.

BOOK RETURN—Books and money from the Student Book-Exchange may be picked up from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. this week in the Lucas-Dodge Room in the Union. Unclaimed books at the end of the week will be given to charity; money which is not picked up will be credited on U-bills.

Landowners filing claims

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

Fifteen former downtown property owners want more money for land purchased from them by the Iowa City government, and they are going to district court to collect.

In discussing the 15 individual suits against the city involving land purchased for urban renewal redevelopment, City Atty. John Hayek said the former landowners filing suit are "simply people who want more money and are taking the matter to district court to get it."

Hayek said that the 15 former landowners who did not accept an appraisal of the desired property nor the purchase price offered by the city based on the appraisal "are in the minority."

In most cases where the city offered a purchase price, the owners accepted the bid, Hayek continued. "In a few cases, between 10-25 per cent, the land owners did not accept the city's bid," he said.

According to Hayek, the legal suits pending in district court will not delay the

city's proposed urban renewal project.

"Some of the property in question has already been cleared," the city attorney added. "There is no issue here with ownership of the property involved in the suits. Rather the issue is the amount of money the former property owners should be paid for the land."

Hayek said it is impossible to tell how much it will cost the city if part or all of the land owners win, since a "fair" price for the land will be determined by the court.

Hayek said some of the 15 cases have been pending as long as three years. He also added that the battle may not end in district court. Anyone of the 15 landowners as well as the city can appeal the district court decision to the Iowa Supreme Court.

The 15 former landowners started battling the city after they were offered a purchase price based on an appraisal of the value of the property the city had authorized to be confiscated.

The city then began condemnation proceedings, Hayek said. Under a state provision called eminent domain, the city

is given the power to acquire needed land, but must pay a "fair market price" for the property.

Hayek said that after rejecting the city's initial purchase offers, the 15 former owners who rejected the offers went to the Johnson County Compensation Commission (JCCC) for reconciliation. Again appraisals of property values were made by the city and the 15 landowners and presented at the JCCC hearings.

The JCCC is a commission appointed by the Chief Judge of the Sixth Judicial District of Iowa.

The commission met to decide the "fair market value" of each of the properties in question. Following the meeting either the city or the property owners could appeal to the Eighth District Court.

At this time the cases are still pending action by the court.

Hayek said the city will again present its property valuations and hope that some legal settlement will result from the district court hearings.

Senate Watergate committee leaders will decide whether to end hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee meets in executive session Wednesday to decide whether it will hold further public hearings or write its final report and go out of business.

A majority of the seven-member committee is reported undecided on the question of resumption of hearings. Chief counsel Samuel Dash has insisted for weeks the investigation of the 1972 campaign requires further public exposition.

However, as reported in The Daily Iowan last week, Dash's strength over committee members diminished following the subpoena of more than 500 tapes and documents. It was reported that committee members were disappointed that Dash gave the President an opportunity to legitimately "say no" to the subpoena.

White House opposition to the panel runs deep, and the senators are sensitive to charges

that they are dragging out their investigation for personal gain and exposure at the expense of President Nixon. They don't want their success in uncovering the Watergate coverup last year to be tainted by partisan disputes now.

The Watergate committee is also facing pressure from the House Judiciary Committee to disband, it was reported in the DI last week. It appears Judiciary Committee members want all the publicity surrounding impeachment, and desire no competition from other organizations.

Dash, however, says his staff has developed significant new evidence about campaign contributions and wants the committee's findings to be aired.

Some of that new evidence was leaked last week when committee sources said a former Nixon campaign official who now works for billionaire Howard Hughes told investi-

gators that Nixon was present at a meeting in 1968 when the possibility of obtaining a campaign contribution from Hughes was discussed. The White House denied the account reportedly given the committee by Richard G. Danner. Danner also has denied that he made such a report to the committee.

The President's friend, C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, later received two \$50,000 cash gifts from Hughes and says he kept them in a safe-deposit box for three years before returning the money last year.

An investigation of dairy industry contributions also has produced some new information, committee sources said.

But the new material gathered by the committee is believed to add little to what already has been reported about the dairy industry's campaign contributions.

Some of the senators have said privately that the staff will

have to convince them at the meeting this week that there is significant new information to justify the hearings Dash seeks.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., vice chairman of the panel, is said to be anxious to finish up the committee's work, and Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., has openly opposed the panel's proceedings for months. Gurney stopped taking an active part in committee business about the time that published reports linked him to a financing scandal in his home state.

The other Republican on the committee, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut, was heavily involved in the Watergate probe last year but has lost his taste for the hearings.

Weicker and his staff already are at work on his contribution to the final report, which is due Feb. 28. There is general agreement, however, that the committee's findings won't be presented to the Senate on schedule.

On the Democratic side, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii favored further hearings when the committee recessed in November. But aides now say he is not committed to further hearings and will await Dash's report on the staff investigations.

Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., has said he expects hearings to resume about Jan. 29, and Sens. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., and Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., are expected

Employee co-ordination adopted

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

A proposal for the formation of a co-ordinating committee for American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) adopted at the Jan. 17 meeting of the University of Iowa Employees Union (UIEU).

The proposal submitted by the University of Northern Iowa Local, calls for selection of a representative to attend committee meetings on the evening prior to Board of Regents meetings. The representative would have the right to speak for locals at the committee and regents meetings.

Commenting on the measure, Les Chisholm, UIEU business manager and chosen representative, said, "We can now know what precedents are being set elsewhere and other unions will know what we're doing."

The committee, as outlined by the proposal and if passed by

UNI and Iowa State University Locals, would be responsible for:

—The selection of a representative and an alternate to attend committee meetings.

—A monthly meeting on the evening prior to the regents meeting at the location of the regents meeting.

—Attendance by committee members at regents meetings.

—Decision of policy matters by "rank and file" prior to meetings. However, on unanticipated matters, committee members would have authorization to take action for locals at regents meetings.

—Informing the co-ordinating committee of local new grievances and progress on old grievances.

—A joint executive board meeting of the three locals to propose a general program, subject to ratification by local members, to guide the committee's actions.

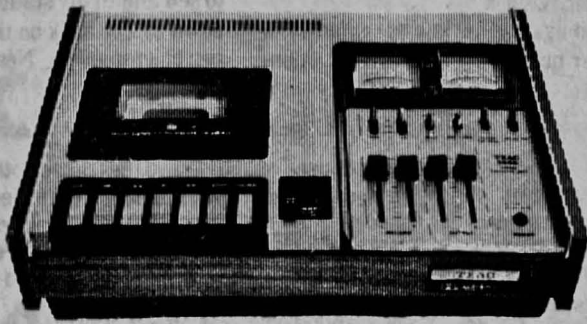
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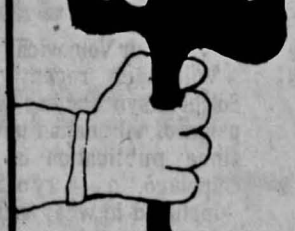
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... WHERE IMAGINATION IS THE ESSENTIAL QUALIFICATION

Overrun 150 Viet troops

Chinese forces seize Vietnamese islands

SAIGON (AP) — A Chinese amphibious force of up to 500 men backed by four MIG bombers seized the last of the disputed Paracel islands in the South China Sea on Sunday, the Saigon command reported.

It said the Chinese overran 150 South Vietnamese troops and apparently ended the two-day air, sea and ground battle for the strategic islands, claimed by both sides and prized as a possible jumping off

point for off-shore oil exploration.

A South Vietnamese official said it was presumed that the troops were taken prisoner if they survived the attack.

"It seems the battle is finished," he said.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, chief spokesman for the Saigon command, said that "for the time being we are no longer taking any action to defend the islands," 250 miles east of the South

Vietnamese coast and 175 miles south of the Chinese island of Hainan.

"What will happen in the future we cannot tell," Hien said.

Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Vuong Ban Bac instructed Saigon's observer to the United Nations to inform the chairman of the Security Council of the "urgent situation caused by Communist China's aggression by force and request the chairman and the secretary general

to take appropriate measures." This could mean a meeting of the Security Council.

The Foreign Ministry also said it was preparing to file a protest to the 12 nations which signed the international agreement guaranteeing the sovereignty of Vietnam. China, the United States and the Soviet Union are among the signers.

"What can we do except a diplomatic attack," said one South Vietnamese government official. "China's equipment and weapons are more modern, more sophisticated. From the beginning we were under-strength and outnumbered both in men and ships."

Two South Vietnamese destroyers and a cutter limped back to their home port in Da Nang with four dead and 20 wounded, Hien said. He said the

destroyers sustained light damage while the cutter suffered moderate damage.

The removal of the three ships depleted the South Vietnamese naval task force in the Paracels.

Hien said the Chinese had reinforced their fleet from 11 to 14 vessels, including four guided missile destroyers. He said all of the Vietnamese ships were hit by the guided missiles which have a range of 22 nautical miles.

Hien said, however, that South Vietnamese patrol boats were remaining in the Paracels area to search for the 150 Vietnamese troops overrun on the islands of Pattle, Money and Robert, and to search for another 100 crewmen lost when their patrol craft was sunk Saturday during the first day of the

battle.

The Japanese occupied the Paracels from 1939 to 1945, but after the Japanese defeat, the islands were turned over to China and recognized as Chinese territory in a 1951 peace treaty signed in San Francisco.

But the South Vietnamese Foreign Ministry claimed that the head of the Vietnamese delegation to the San Francisco conference declared that Vietnam recovered her sovereignty over the islands after Japan's surrender.

The Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan also claims the islands, basing its claim on Chiang Kai-shek's self-proclaimed role as the legitimate ruler of all China.

In Phnom Penh, Cambodia, field reports said insurgents have broken through a section of the government's southern defensive line, setting up a possible second major front around the Cambodian capital.

Fighting also intensified to the southeast of Phnom Penh, while to the northwest government troops smashed through insurgent bunker positions and struck deep into a 2,000-man rebel pocket.



AP Wirephoto

One-man show

A Cambodian Army soldier fires his machine gun at the enemy recently near the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh. The task is normally done by two men, with the weapon steady on the ground. But the Cambodian Army has many such one-man shows.

Unit's policies top agenda

By ROSEMARY WALSH
Staff Writer

Policy recommendations for a proposed state Department of Transportation (DOT) will receive a high priority in the upcoming legislative session, State Sen. Minette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said at a meeting of legislators and the executive board of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission (JCRPC) Saturday.

In view of the concern prompted by environmentalists and the energy crisis, Doderer said, "I suspect we will do something about the DOT because it has become politically popular."

Gov. Robert D. Ray has repeatedly supported a bill that would structure combined planning for all forms of transportation in the state.

The bill would create an agency to co-ordinate highway, air, rail and automobile transportation in a single department instead of the several agencies now in existence.

A wide range of views on the proposal have prevented any legislative action.

The road-building interests have expressed fears that the new department would divert money that is now spent for roads.

Environmentalists have suggested that the proposed department would be dominated by

highway interests and would not give enough attention to alternative methods of transportation.

JCRPC members expressed criticism that the bill as it now stands would not be any substantial use but would simply change the letterhead.

Doderer indicated that she was against the bill unless it is revised to be more effective in setting co-ordinated transportation policy.

Later in the meeting Allan Vestal of Iowa City asked why the Iowa Crime Commission hesitates in acting on Johnson County requests for funds.

JCRPC has asked for federal funds for a joint Iowa City-Johnson County facility, but was denied funds for a feasibility study.

Doderer suggested that JCRPC speak directly to the commission rather than to the staff of the commission.

Iowa City Manager Ray Wells expressed dissatisfaction with the commission, which funded a similar project in another county.

Wells asserted that Johnson County deserves even more support because of the student population.

In the past, JCRPC was denied funds for Crisis Center and H.O.P.E. House, a halfway house for released prisoners. Research studies on crowd control, rape prevention and sex crime prevention have also been denied at JCRPC requests.

Major dairy producer accused of controlling milk supplies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's largest dairy cooperative, facing a government antitrust suit, has been accused by a former official of having sought control of all milk supplies in the United States.

David L. Parr said in a court deposition that a major goal of the Texas-based Associated Milk Producers, Inc., was "to manage or control the total supply of milk in the United States, including imports and exports."

The civil antitrust action, which has not yet come to trial, was initiated on Feb. 1, 1972, after then-Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell vetoed a grand jury investigation of AMPI's practices.

AMPI pledged \$2 million to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign, and eventually gave \$202,000.

In a separate controversy, the White House has denied that those contributions influenced the President in ordering a 1971 increase in milk price supports.

The antitrust developments also began in 1971, before Mitchell left the Justice Department to become manager of the Nixon campaign.

Parr's account of the effort to

control all milk supplies is in a deposition taken in October 1972.

Parr is former special counsel to AMPI's manager, Harold Nelson.

A lawyer who once represented the cooperative said Nelson and Parr both wanted to establish a single, national cooperative.

In the antitrust suit, the government accuses the cooperative of using illegal strongarm tactics to gain a hold on milk production in 14 Midwestern states, from Texas to Wisconsin.

The organization controls 12.4 per cent of all U.S. milk production. It has a complete monopoly in some areas, according to the Justice Department.

Parr said in the deposition that the reason the cooperative wanted to grow was to gain power.

Asked how this power helped his organization, Parr responded: "Milk prices went up."

Parr pointed to a long-standing exemption from antitrust laws that Congress had given to agricultural cooperatives.

"The Capper-Volstead Act gave the right for dairy farmers to organize, and I believe that they could organize into one cooperative..." he said.

Such a cooperative could regulate the supply of milk, promote its use through advertising, market it more efficiently than many fragmented organizations, and could concentrate its political power "at a national level," Parr said.

the iowa review

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Franc to be devalued, French official predicts

PARIS (AP) — A high French official says he expects the franc's value to drop when financial markets open Monday, meaning the new float will amount to a de facto devaluation.

But the official, who declined to be identified, said such a devaluation would be limited to a maximum 4.5 to 5 per cent, "while an official devaluation... would have reached at least twice that rate."

France decided Saturday to let its currency float free during the next six months in order to avoid a complete draining out of its reserves in foreign currencies and possibly an official devaluation of its weakening currency.

The move was a total turnaround from France's long standing policy of fixed parities aimed at a consistent international monetary system.

The decision was to stop supporting the franc in international markets. By doing so, France broke step with five of its partners in the Common Market, which agreed last year to allow their currencies to float jointly within strict limits against a then-weakened dollar.

The agreement, which France had strongly favored, specified that central banks were to intervene to limit the variation in their currencies within 2.25 per cent up or down.

Tonight



Direct Contact

Direct Contact will have as its guests Maurice Van Nostrand, chairman of the Iowa Commerce Commission, and Sam Tuthill, state geologist. The topic to be discussed is the status of energy in Iowa. Persons who wish to ask questions may call 353-5665 between 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. today.

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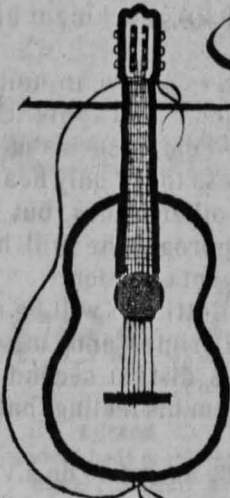
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Restraint best impeachment view

As Congress reconvenes today, the topic on everyone's lips is impeachment. This discussion is not limited to members of the House Judiciary Committee who will consider the possibility of impeaching President Nixon.

Leaders of both houses of Congress have come out with strong positions in the last week. Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., said last week that the President would be well "advised" to resign. Senate Minority leader Hugh Scott, R-Penn., said Sunday that Nixon should not resign under any circumstances.

But the real weight of the question comes home to roost in the Judiciary Committee starting today. This is where questions have to be answered or the issue passed on to the Senate in the form of an impeachment bill. The buck stops here.

Of additional interest to our community is the manner in which local federal officials will approach the issue.

Rep. Ed Mezvinsky held a series of "town meetings" during the holiday recess to not only hear public sentiment on impeachment and other issues, but also to inform his constituency of the approach he will implement in considering the impeachment question.

Mezvinsky's general attitude will be one of considering the evidence of "high crimes and misdemeanors" first, and public sentiment a distant second. His rationale for this approach stems from his feeling that, "I was elected to think."

Although this attitude seems to be a violent switch from the traditional Mezvinsky style—he has always made strides to vote in the manner his constituency dictates—this is a special question and deserves such attention.

Mezvinsky says that public sentiment on the issue is the following: "The Judiciary Committee is the proper body to handle the situation, and we want the question settled in a fair, decisive and factual manner." He assumes from this that listening to the evidence and making a rational decision—on his own—is the proper attitude.

There are other members of the committee who have handled the situation in a different manner. Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill., has been heard giving numerical "odds" on the possibility of impeachment. Although the public is most assuredly interested in such educated guesses, the propriety and accuracy of such statements are questionable at the very least.

For sure, public pressure on a slow-moving Congress is responsible in part for "gearing up" of the impeachment investigation. But the question is of such weight that it can not be resolved with emotions and should not be resolved with political gain in mind. Railsback's statements do not indicate a rational approach.

Both Mezvinsky and Railsback have been followed during their recess activities by the national press. This is another factor to be contended with by the young members of the committee. They must face the crisis of issuing "quotable" remarks in an attempt to garner national acclaim or remain calm and deliberate in the decision making process.

It appears that the Mezvinsky process best serves the public's interests.

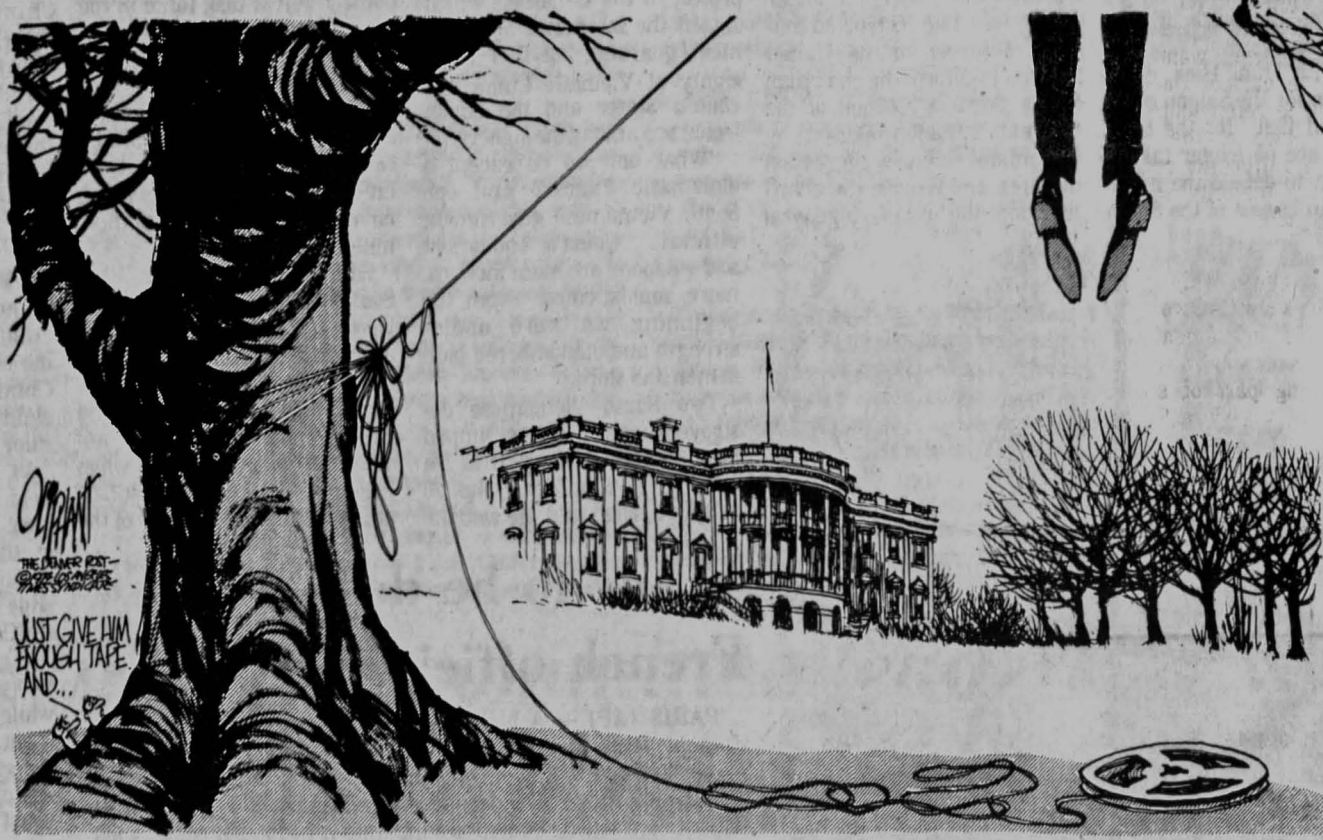
The pressures he will face were exemplified by the reaction of those who attended his town meetings. Constituents were vehement, for the most part, in their condemnations of Richard Nixon. Statements were emotionally—not factually—motivated.

These people, and those who oppose impeachment, will be best served by weighing the evidence and coming to a "reasonable" decision.

Stu Cross

daily
iowan

perspective



Herrick repeats message

Today's Equal Time Column is a contribution of Greg Herrick, Liberal Arts Student Association President. A letter from Herrick to Liberal Arts Dean Dewey Stuit, discussing the subject matter below, was printed in The Daily Iowan Friday. Herrick requested the following article be printed because it contains more background information while also making a specific point.

Recent discussions of the GPA, the recommended grade distributions and the grading system as a whole, should interest each and every student.

During its last meeting the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) of the College of Liberal Arts discussed raising the recommended grade distribution average from the current 2.20-2.50 to a new average of 2.32-2.58. ("Grade distribution" refers to the recommended spread of grades for elementary, intermediate, and advanced courses. The recommended distribution for intermediate courses for example is—A's, 11 percent; B's, 31 percent; C's, 42 percent; D's, 14 percent; and F's, 2 percent; the average is 2.35). Although the move to up the recommended average failed, it pointed out the continuing interest in, and reliance on, the grading system and the GPA as tools of measurement. It was, for instance, the rising GPA that was used as an argument to bring about the partial demise of the Pass-Fail system.

Unfortunately, we do seem to be stuck with the GPA as a means of measuring performance. When a student applies for a job, seeks to retain or obtain a scholarship, when a student tries for admission to a graduate school, or even wants a discount on car insurance, the GPA is inevitably consulted. When the EPC chose not to alter the recommended average of 2.20-2.50, the contention was made that the GPA will come down from its current 2.77 with the new restrictions on Pass-Fail. I doubt that this will be the case.



equal
time

The problem is obviously one of the grading system, either it needs changing or the abuses within the system need correcting. Unfortunately the Huntley proposal for a new grading system has thus far been coolly received by the EPC. Although this dynamic proposal is up for discussion at the next Educational Policies Committee meeting, there does not seem to be much hope. What needs to be done now then, is to examine the gross abuses and problems of the existing system.

While we have discovered several courses such as one in geology where no A's were given, and where 38 percent of the grades were D's and 23 percent were F's, the most outstanding deviation has been found in the School of Music.

In the School of Music during the first semester of 1972-73, 49 percent of all grades awarded were A's, and 25 percent were B's; this makes nearly 75 percent of all Music grades awarded A's and B's. This compares with a College average of 22 percent A's and 30 percent B's. The closest runner-up is journalism with a full 16 percent fewer A's awarded than Music.

It may sound strange to be arguing against these high grades, but who is it who must carry the burden of high grade abuse? It is the average student, it is the student in departments where the average number of A's and B's awarded is substantially lower.

The argument is given that it is difficult to distinguish between levels of achievement — but then why award grades at all? The Satisfactory-Fail system that passed the EPC last meeting is limited in the scope of its application to one or two courses in each department; with this and other similar limitations it certainly cannot be expected to correct the abuses.

As long as the College of Liberal Arts continues to condone the use of grades as inducement to participate in an activity, or as a threat to induce specific behavior, or for any other inequitable reasons, there will be grave inequities. It is the responsibility of the College as well as the departments to see to it that an equitable grading system is maintained. The failure of the College to provide an adequate Satisfactory-Fail system coupled with departmental inconsistencies in awarding grades only serves to hurt the students.

The Liberal Arts Student Association will, I am sure, not stand idly by while abuses of the grading system in either direction are carried out to the extent that it is discriminatory against other students.

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.



Supervisor reaction

To the Editor:
In reply to the editorial "...and Supervisors" in the January 18, 1974 issue of the Daily Iowan, I wish to express gratification that the DI is now giving coverage to County government and its issues. I was concerned that under this year's management County government and its impact on the DI reader was being ignored.

However, in your editorial on our voter registration hassle between the Board of Supervisors and the County Auditor, several impressions need to be corrected.

First, the Board has not decided not to take any action on the Iowa Data case. As the controversy has been lingering on for over a year, the Board felt it was reasonable to allow the County Auditor one week to reconsider her previous position and take competitive bids before deciding on which alternative to take to resolve the issue.

I felt it was necessary to divorce personalities from the issue as well, and that the Board did not collectively believe that a Grand Jury investigation was in order.

There was an expressed desire by at least two Board members and the County Attorney to know the limits of the Board's authority in this and other similar matters. To determine this would be up to State officials or by separate District Court action between the County officers. Either way, there will be no immediate solution to the issue.

As it stands now, the Board has no clear authority to force competitive bidding in data processing services on the County Auditor. After the week "limbo," the Board will, if necessary, make a decision on its role in this matter.

Richard Bartel, Chairman
Johnson County Board of Supervisors

Langston article

To The Editor:
"A word or two must be said about" Ron Langston's article *The Lonely Nation*. It left me with the impression that being alone must be a crime and loners should be dealt with accordingly. Did he once mention that possibly those people who are loners choose to be that

way? Every person has the right to be what he is and if he chooses to lead a lonely life, let him alone. Quit making him feel that he's wrong. Many people are content to be alone and function best when they are not being torn in fifty different directions by so many social obligations.

A person usually is as alone as he wants to be. Some people feel even lonelier in a crowd of friends. To me I would rather be off in a corner content with myself than surrounded by people I could care less about.

Happiness, not loneliness is the problem and that comes only from within each individual. Nothing external will change that. A person has to accept himself first — then he can reach out. He seems to equate loneliness and happiness but his techniques of getting rid of loneliness would only make me miserable.

Loneliness can be a basis for individualism. It can make or break a person and if a person holds up under this he has hold of the world. A person can never be lonely if he has himself.

Sandy Smith
321 Currier



spectrum dave helland

Greed

Still being early in the year you hear about some one's selection for the "best" of the preceding year. The returns on all the biggies have already come in. Judge John Sirica is *Time's* Man of the Year and Judith Crist has announced her picks for ten best and ten worst movies of the year. The best dressed and worst dressed lists have been announced. *Rolling Stone* proclaimed their six best albums of the year, none of which I have or want, and said Leon Russell's *Live Album* was the worst thing to come out. I like it. And I imagine at Chamber of Commerce luncheons all over the country local Babbits are being lauded as "most," "best" or otherwise pretty good something of the year.

But there is one category that hasn't been filled yet. None of the leftist publications has ever thought to announce the Year's Victim of Capitalism. This award would go the person or class of persons who suffered the most from capitalism in the United States. In the past this could have gone to one of the communities that was washed away when a dam built by strip miners gave way. Or it could be awarded to all the children that were born looking remarkably like seals because a drug industry and the regulatory agency it regulates care more about profits than the harmful effects of tranquilizers. Cesar Chavez could have won it for the abuse

fruit growers have dumped on him for trying to get some of the benefits from labor accruing to the laborer.

Now that you get the idea of what the award is all about I take it on myself in behalf of SDS, the Communist Party, Americans for Democratic Action, the Wobblies, Veterans Against The War, the late Walt Kelly, Jane Fonda and Dr. Spock to announce the Biggest Victim of Capitalism for the Year 1973. The award goes to Spiro Agnew. Because sure as John D. Rockefeller made little green dollars Agnew would be the next president of the United States if it hadn't been for capitalism.

Capitalism, as you have not been told by the faculty of the university's economics department, is an economic system that makes one of the seven deadly sins a virtue. The motive behind any economic decision in a capitalistic society is avarice, euphemistically called "profit maximization" by our professors. As one president of a large steel manufacturing firm put it "Our business isn't making steel, it's making money." Or as Gael Greene, food critic for *New York* magazine said after spending two days at a convention where the convenience food industry's latest wares were on display, "Their products are made to be sold, not eaten."

So back to Agnew. In a capitalistic society the capitalists frown on the government doing things for itself. They can't make a profit if the government, whether federal or local or a

school board, doesn't let contracts for buildings, research or computer software. The state of Maryland lets millions of dollars worth of contracts each year, as does every other state union. Now if profit was your most important product wouldn't you invest a little money in an up and coming politician?

That, simply, is what the capitalists did to Agnew. They wanted to make sure that juicy contracts kept coming their way so they took it upon themselves to make sure that their friend Agnew kept getting elected and that their friend Agnew knew how to keep his friends. Agnew's fault lies in the fact that he was stupid enough to play their game. But in a capitalistic society that's the only game in town. As long as governmental bodies depend on capitalists for services there will be bribes, payoffs and things that go bump in the night.

We might have had our own little Agnewesque scandal in Johnson County if there had been two firms who wanted the contract for providing computer software for voter registrations. Delores Rogers awarded a very profitable contract to Iowa Data without competitive bidding. Suppose there had been two companies that wanted that contract. With no bidding who is to say that the winning and dining that would have went on wouldn't have ended with a cash contribution for

Rogers' next campaign. It has obviously happened to other politicians and what person in a society based on greed could turn down a few hundred dollars. And if the few hundred didn't do it a few thousand might. And when you get to the big time with profits of hundreds of thousands of dollars, what's a few ten thousand dollar payoffs and for how long could anyone resist that.

Of course, the politicians that get caught aren't the only ones harmed. With Iowa Data doing the work and making thousands of dollars profits, the Johnson County taxpayers are losing money. A state wide computer service for local governments owned and operated by the state on a non-profit basis would save the tax payers thousands each year. The same with a state owned construction firm that would build roads, bridges and buildings instead of having private firms make a profit at the tax payers expense and create a climate where payoffs are the norm. Will it ever happen? Not as long as there are capitalists to depend on government contracts. Fiscal responsibility, lower property tax rates and honesty in government is fine as long as it doesn't interfere with profit taking.

So to Spiro Agnew, the first Victim of Capitalism Award. Next year's award will go to us all, for being victimized by the energy industry, that is if the smog or Detroit doesn't get us first.

THE Daily Iowan

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Karsen seeks constitutional changes...

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

University of Iowa students will be voting within the next few weeks for or against amendments to the student association constitution which were submitted and endorsed by Student Senate and opposed on every point by the Collegiate Association Council (CAC). Although both student government associations have equal power according to the present constitution (senate to deal with non-academic issues and funding and CAC to deal with academic matters and funding), the disagreement has resulted because CAC feels senate's amendments take away some of the power given to them through last year's changes in the constitution. Student Senate President Craig Karsen, however, feels the changes would co-ordinate student government and define academic and non-academic

areas. The amendments submitted by Karsen and Senate Vice President Rod Miller, A3, in part call for one person to be elected at-large for student body president. A campus referendum—to be held at a date not yet determined by elections board—will decide if students want five issues to be part of the constitution. The referendum will take the place of the usual amendment ratification route of a two-thirds majority vote of CAC and senate.

Karsen chose this route because he knew CAC would not approve his amendments and thus they would stand no chance of becoming part of student government procedure. Several deal with the role of CAC in student government. If amendments pass, the UI student body would have one student body president presiding over the two student government areas. The UI

student government operated under a similar system before Jan. 1, 1973, before a new constitution went into effect dividing the power between two presidents. The new system also calls for senate and CAC presidents to be elected directly by respective members of these bodies.

According to Karsen, "You can't have two people in two organizations representing the views of students." More co-ordination and direction is needed, he says.

Karsen said the amendments to the UISA constitution would: —Create a unified student government under one student president, who would then appoint vice presidents to preside over senate and CAC.

—Cut the "elitist" system, whereby persons already in student government elect the student presidents by re-instituting an at-large election of one student body president.

—Place a necessary "emergency" clause in the

UISA constitution so that student government can tell its commissions (such as elections board, activities board, etc.) what their responsibilities are in financial and policy matters, instead of merely suggesting actions they should take.

—Name the specific areas that CAC and senate don't both need to vote on.

—Eliminate appointments made by CAC to the student judicial court because the matters decided by judicial court deal with non-academic matters.

One other amendment proposes that student activity funds allocated to CAC be immediately transferred to each of the nine college associations represented in CAC—divided on a percentage of the number of students enrolled in each association—rather than CAC being responsible for the funding.

Karsen said the over-all change is that one student-elect

ed person would represent the student views to the administration. That person then would appoint two vice presidents to preside over CAC and senate. "It just adds one other person to get things done while it frees the vice presidents to preside over the two bodies—academic and non-academic."

"I don't think student government was set up so we would be a House-Senate situation," Karsen said. "The responsibilities of CAC are strictly academic matters...to deal with problems of departments, courses, college reviews, faculty, course evaluations, academic discipline...not to split student government into two."

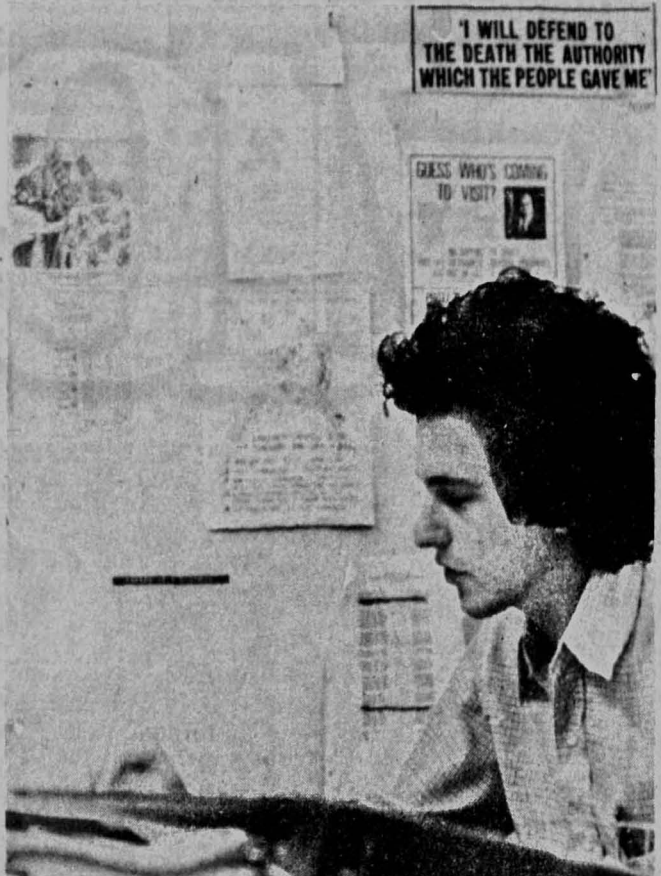
Karsen said that often administrators don't differentiate between academic and non-academic matters and both he and CAC President Ron Kastner, G, are called on for their opinions.

Occasionally they differ and do not present a united front, as

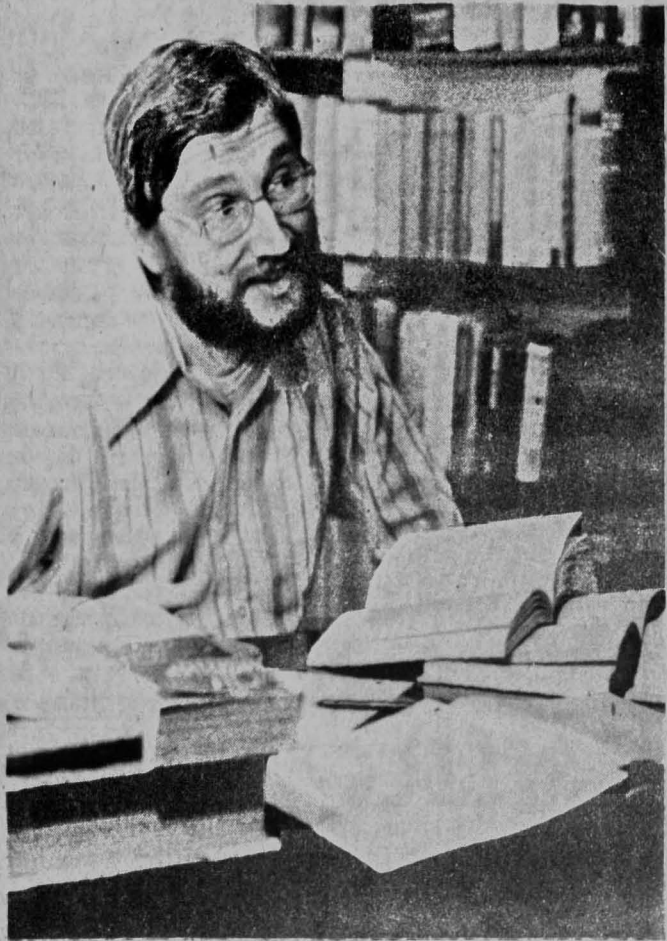
when Karsen removed students from university committees to protest the new committee system, and Kastner opted to leave students on committees. "Powers should be in the sphere where they are supposed to be," Karsen said. And specifically the judicial court is non-academic and shouldn't have people appointed by CAC, he added.

Concerning the amendment which would take some of the power from the semi-autonomous senate commissions, Karsen said, "It's kind of like saying to the commissions, 'You are part of senate and responsibilities go two ways'...and if they don't do their jobs, we come in and rectify."

Karsen said that although the groups are semi-autonomous, they are still the responsibilities of senate and problems arise where more than "persuasion is necessary" if commissions do not act in an endorsed manner.



Craig Karsen Photos by Dan Ehl



Ron Kastner

...Kastner opposes CAC power losses

By LINDA YOUNG
Staff Writer

Collegiate Association Council (CAC) President Ron Kastner, G, and members of his academically oriented student government organization sharply oppose amendments to the student association proposed by Student Senate as an "attempt to subvert the CAC to the politically oriented Student Senate."

CAC, which consists of the presidents of the nine individual collegiate associations and some members of the Liberal Arts Student Association and Graduate Student Senate, is operating in its initial year as a co-equal student government body concentrating on academic affairs.

A student government constitution that went into effect Jan. 1, 1973, gave CAC for the first time equal power with senate, and although CAC this year receives only 35 per cent of the student activities fees allocated

to student government, provisions in the constitution would equal their funding power in the future.

Currently Kastner and the CAC are seeking to block the constitutional amendments passed by senate in November which, if implemented by a student referendum, would limit CAC's power and would "undermine the constitutionally established equality of the CAC and Student Senate."

The senate-proposed amendments would provide for a single student body president to be elected by students in a general election. This president would appoint vice presidents to preside over senate and CAC meetings, would limit CAC power to fund collegiate associations, and would eliminate the CAC voice in judicial court nominations.

Kastner's objections to the amendments are:

—Student government is unified. On nearly all issues the

governments have presented a united front. It is more efficient to split the jurisdictions into two categories with equal power.

—Government need not be elitist, as charged by senate President Craig Karsen, A3, if its president is elected from the body itself, as is the case in the current system, rather than by the student body.

—The amendments would make the CAC and collegiate associations dependent on senate for funding.

—Disagreements in recognition of joint commissions "would lead to a great deal of litigation in student judicial court."

—Senate and CAC govern in specific and differentiated areas. Their concentrations do not seriously overlap.

—Judicial Court deals with collegiate associations and council interests. "Clearly the council has some role in this area."

Kastner called the amendments "hastily conceived," and

said "They leave one with the impression senate didn't take time to think the amendments through clearly."

Kastner, a one-time senate member and formerly active on the activities and elections boards, "thought the new constitution would help restore confidence in student government." The constitution, implemented this year, provides for the first time separation of responsibilities between academic and non-academic affairs.

He said the senate amendments indicate the two bodies and their leaders have not been able to work together when necessary, but "that is not true."

"The only issue where we haven't presented a united front was the Joint Study Committee Report" in which senate pulled members from committees because members did not feel the system was satisfactory. Kastner noted CAC members remained on committees.

He agreed that a single student body president would be "more efficient," but argues, "You can't carry on academic discussion in a highly political atmosphere." Dealing with academic matters requires co-operation rather than political dissension, he added.

According to the CAC position, electing a single student body president would hinder professional students from participating in government. Currently persons from professional colleges are directly facing persons who deal "with inconsequential matters," Kastner said.

He also charged the funding amendment "would completely subvert CAC to Student Senate" because it would make all collegiate associations beholden to senate for funding.

"It's a coercive statement that threatens collegiate associations," Kastner said. He added that CAC would have to function, or else the council and balking associations would

stand to lose their money. The amendment binding commissions to the parent body is opposed on the grounds of differences in joint committee resolutions. If a commission were recognized by one body and not by the other, "that would only lead to a great deal of litigation in judicial court," Kastner said.

CAC is also fighting to save the council's four appointments to the eight-member student Judicial Court. "Judicial Court's jurisdiction includes interpretation of the constitutions and operational rules of all collegiate association constituent assemblies and the CAC," and the amendments review committee has stated that the council clearly has some role in this area, Kastner said.

He added, "Senate is not fully cognizant of academic matters. Therefore, the best place to get people with academic expertise is through the council."



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Edited by WILL WENG

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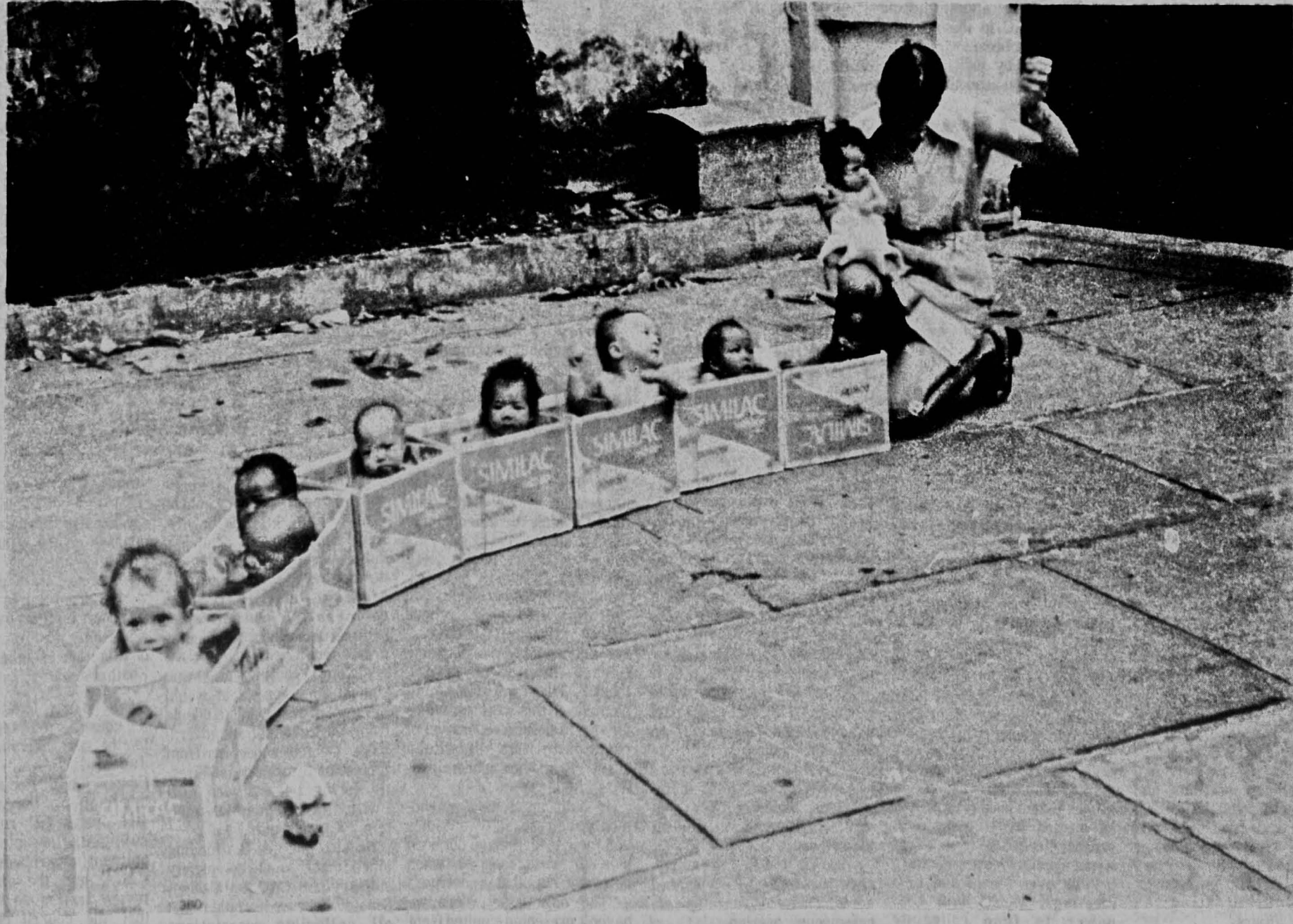
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Boxed-in lives

These Vietnamese orphans are among the more than a million children estimated to be parentless in Vietnam today. They find themselves homeless as a direct result of the war, and they have been consigned to

old cardboard boxes in order to be cared for. For more information on the orphan problem in post-war Vietnam, see the related article below.

Vietnamese orphans lack everything

By PAT HUGHES
Feature Writer

Editor's note: January 27 will mark the first anniversary of the Paris Peace Agreement. For the duration of this week, a series of articles will review the activities of the past year, the problems that remain, and the issues that continue to confront the American people. Today's article focuses attention on Vietnamese orphans.

"I do not even know which side fired the shell that left me like this. All I want and hope is to try to live again." These words spoken by 13 year old Huynh Thi Chi voice the feelings of thousands of Vietnamese children.

Today South Vietnam is a country with some 8 million children (45 per cent of the total population of South Vietnam is under 14). Of these 8 million at least 800,000 and possibly as many as 1.5 million have lost one parent or both. This means at least ten per cent of the total

child population are orphans.

Currently there are 133 government recognized orphanages. They are staffed and funded primarily by Catholics and Buddhists. The orphanages are able to house about 25,000 of those orphans. What happens to the rest of the children—many are able to live with relatives, many learn to live in the streets. Some shine shoes and wash cars, some beg, others steal or become prostitutes.

The orphanages themselves are so over-crowded and under-staffed that one nurse commented, "We only have enough staff to change their diapers and to feed them."

Mary Grave, director of Welcome House Adoption Agency gives the following first hand description: It is not uncommon to see "two, three, or four children on beds without mattresses or sheets. They wear little clothing and no diapers or underpants so that as they lie on these beds their body excrement goes directly on the

floor and is either shoveled or mopped up...

"Some orphanages have netting over the beds to discourage the children from standing or sitting up. The longer they stay in bed the less active they are and the less trouble they are to anyone." It is not uncommon to see 4 year olds that cannot walk or even speak (because they have never been talked to).

Over-crowding and sanitation cause epidemics of such things as malnutrition, tuberculosis, eye problems, polio, measles, and dehydration. The mortality rates range about 70 per cent (and this is an improvement over past years). There often isn't enough money to even pay for food. Many can afford no more than rice.

It has been estimated by the Friends of the Children of Vietnam that the actual cost to care for these children is close to \$50 per month per child. Until 1971 the Saigon government provided assistance of \$1 per month - it has since doubled that

amount. The United States Food for Peace Program supplies another \$3 per month. That's a grand total of \$5 per month.

When American soldiers were still in South Vietnam, these orphanages could count on alot of support from individual GI's. But now the Americans are gone. These orphanages have to depend largely on donations and gifts.

The children who suffer the most are the "mixed-blood babies"—the offspring of American GI's. It is believed there are about 25,000 such children although one American foundation official stated there could be as many as 100,000 such children.

These children are often found to be totally unaccepted by the Vietnamese people. The light-skinned ones get the best treatment while the half-black babies face much prejudice and discrimination. Some have even been sold outright as ser-

vants.

A large number of the orphans are outcasts. No one wants them. When questioned about American support of orphanages and similar things an American AID official replied, "We should not do for them what they must do for themselves." Major General Pham Van Dong, Minister for Veteran Affairs explains, "Orphans are not producers, they are spenders at a time when we need productive returns on our investment."

Ninety five per cent of President Thieu's budget comes directly from Washington; yet only one percent of that budget goes to the care and rehabilitation of Vietnam's diseased, crippled, and orphaned children. This year the U.S. government has provided \$20 million for "children-related programs." But less than \$1.1 million is used to aid the crippled, maimed, and orphaned. Much of this money is lost as it

trickles down through the corrupt government bureaucracy.

Some independent groups have begun to try to fill the gaps that our government and that of South Vietnam have left. Their approaches include direct aid and adoption assistance.

Adoption is a difficult process. It has to be cleared by the Saigon government, U.S. immigration and the state where one lives. Fifty-two out of sixty Vietnamese orphans put up for adoption died before they could be claimed.

They need our support. Information from such a group, Friend of the Children of Vietnam can be obtained in Iowa City by contacting Laurie Van Ausdal, 338-8591.

When France finally withdrew from Indo-China in 1954, it granted citizenship to all half-French children. It gave them free education and in some cases money. To date the United States has not been so generous.

Rebecca

Screen gloomy vintage Hitchcock thriller

By DAVE HINTON
Feature Writer

Last summer the American Directors Film Series presented Alfred Hitchcock's "Spellbound," the second of three films director Hitchcock made with the famous producer David O. Selznick in the 1940's. This week's series selection is "Rebecca," the first of the three Hitchcock-Selznick films, and Hitchcock's first Hollywood film.

Before I comment on the film, I would like to first make one observation. In my opinion, the stylistic and thematic content of Hitchcock's films are so complex and so worthy of close analysis, that to approach them on the one-per-semester basis, and not even in their historical order, is an insufficient way to obtain a grasp of Hitchcock the artist. To make my contribution to the ongoing debate on Union films, I believe that Hitchcock's films deserve a weekly series of their own. Only with this kind of viewing can a review of this sort really start to shed light on how Alfred constructs his masterpieces.

I don't fault the American Directors Series, but their representative sampling of a large number of diverse directors simply doesn't do enough justice to someone like Hitchcock. Maybe in the future, instead of having one series that takes up two nights, each series can instead be limited to one night at the Union, and a Hitchcock series added.

Filmed by Hitchcock in 1940, "Rebecca" is Hitchcock's film version of Daphne du Maurier's novel of the same name. Laurence Olivier plays the role of Maxim de Winter, a wealthy English aristocrat who, after brooding over the death of his wife Rebecca for a year, finds his heart re-energized after meeting an attractive young woman in Monte Carlo. After a quick

romance in which Maxim's glacial maintenance melts only imperceptibly, he marries her and takes the new Mrs. de Winter, played by Joan Fontaine, back to the family mansion called Manderley, where his past is confronted and his brooding resumed.

Manderly, the mysterious mansion which is only seen in foggy, gothic darkness, seems to have a life of its own. It is as much a central character in the film as the actors. Manderley can also be seen as a Hitchcockian foreshadowing of the Bates mansion in Hitchcock's later classic, "Psycho." They are both the embodiment of evil, and while not evil themselves, they are the physical and visual manifestations of the evil that resides inside of them. In the film's great Selznick "burning of Atlanta"-style finale, with Manderley going up in flames, it both destroys and is destroyed by the evil within it.

Manderley also resembles Xanadu in Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane," made the following year. But the difference is that in "Citizen Kane" the marriage was dissolving long before the move to Xanadu; the role of the mansion was only to accelerate that disintegration. But in "Rebecca," it was Manderley itself that caused the marriage to disintegrate, which Hitchcock visually depicts with the long dinner table scene. This same device was exaggerated and used by Welles in "Citizen Kane," in the famous scene where a marriage is shown steadily deteriorating by an equally steadily growing dinner table separating the spouses at their meals.

Some critics have accused "Rebecca" of being inferior Hitchcock, claiming that the influences of producer Selznick and the tone of the original novel dominated Hitchcock. To some extent, this is valid criticism. "Rebecca," for example, lacks the sensitivity in which most Hitchcock romantic relationships are

developed. Maxim de Winter is a boring figure who generates no sympathy, while Mrs. de Winter is naive to the point of stupidity.

The viewer gets the uneasy feeling that their marital relationship is purely platonic, and that Mrs. de Winter, as a born commoner, is more awed by Maxim's social position than she is by his personality. Her own stupidity passes the point of sympathy until it only frustrates the audience. As a consequence, the film is weakened, since one of Hitchcock's most important methods is to make the audience sympathize with a central character, an essential prerequisite for his later building of suspense. Unfortunately, the sympathy is gone, and so is the suspense.

Despite all this, however, the film still bears several distinctive Hitchcock marks. There is for instance what one critic refers to as the "typical Hitchcockian counterpointing of despair and optimism." Thus the gloomiest scene of the film, when Mrs. de Winter visits Rebecca's room for the first time, is followed by the film's most optimistic scene, when Mrs. de Winter finally seems to assert herself and decides to have a masquerade ball.

Then there is Hitchcock's manner of making us subtly aware that the capacity to do evil is in all of us. When Mrs. de Winter finally learns her husband's dreadful secret, we nevertheless want her to remain true to him, despite the morally reprehensible complicity that would involve.

Here, Hitchcock comes perhaps closest of anyone to grasping the true reality of such situations, where people tend to act more in a state of moral ambivalence rather than the clear-cut black and white that so many dramas present.

Though "Spellbound" was probably the better product of the Hitchcock-Selznick combination, "Rebecca" is worth seeing as a good example of melancholy gothic drama, and as another step in a great director's career.

Reading labels insufficient

Ask pharmacist for help when choosing drugs

Editor's note: This article is the second in a three-part series submitted to The Daily Iowan by students of the UI Pharmacy School in conjunction with National Pharmacy Week.

Patient consultation with the pharmacist was the norm years ago. In small towns or villages, the treatment for many minor ailments began with a trip to the local pharmacist and the question, "What have you got for...?" The pharmacist of that day knew his community and its

people, and after a few questions would produce a remedy or suggest consultation with a physician. While it all seemed very casual, the pharmacist combined a good deal of professional know-how with his

knowledge of the people who came into his pharmacy.

Today's society is highly mobile. However, the need for patient consultation with the pharmacist about self-medication still exists—and may in fact be greater than ever before. Given the great number and variety of over-the-counter drugs available, and the potential danger of using the wrong drug or combination of drugs, asking the pharmacist "What have you got for...?" is still a sound way to practice self-medication.

There is, for example, the danger of drug interaction. There are many such possibilities. Some typical ones are caused by:

—Taking an antacid and an antibiotic, such as tetracycline, at the same time. The calcium, aluminum or magnesium present in many antacids can reduce or eliminate the benefit of the prescription drug. Milk may have a similar interaction with the antibiotic.

—Taking an antihistamine cold or allergy preparation

while you are taking a prescription sedative or tranquilizer. Or perhaps drinking a cocktail while using such prescription medication. Severe drowsiness can result.

—Taking mineral oil laxatives while you are taking certain vitamins. The mineral oils "absorb" the vitamins, making them unavailable to the body. As we indicated earlier, patients taking anticoagulant drugs should check with their physician or pharmacist before taking aspirin.

Obviously, you should not take multiple medicines at the same time without checking with your physician or pharmacist. Your best protection against making wasteful or harmful drug purchases is your pharmacist. Pharmacists are educated and experienced in the art and science of medicinal substances. They not only have knowledge of medicines and the art of compounding and dispensing, them, but also their identification, evaluation, storage, selection, preservation, combination, distribution, analysis, standardization and utilization.

When you purchase non-prescription drugs, tell your pharmacist personal details about yourself and the symptoms you want the medicine to relieve. Details should include for whom the medicine is intended, if not yourself, as well as the age, and any problems, such as the inability to swallow tablets, allergies, reactions to previous medications and chronic conditions such as diabetes which exist.

In turn, the pharmacist can provide you with warnings and advice. But, you might say, doesn't the product label have all the information I need? The answer is no. First of all there just isn't enough space to describe every situation. The Federal food, drug, and cosmetic law does not require manufacturers of over-the-counter drugs to list all quantitative amounts of active ingredients on the label. The Journal of the American Medical Association also has observed: "Warnings on the labels of non-prescription drugs do not sufficiently protect the

public from the hazards of excessive use; only education of the public will provide the desired protection."

The label very probably would not warn you about the possibilities of drug interactions. Dosage also may vary according to the individual's age, sex, weight, food intake and state of health. A child or elderly person might be harmed by a dose that is normal for an adult. The dose that's normal for a 200-pound man is probably too much for a 100-pound woman. The label also would very probably not note that over-dosing with a nasal spray can cause an adverse effect known as "rebound" in which the nasal passages become more congested than they were when the nasal spray was initially used.

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PASS LIST SUSPENDED

Recalls famous family feud

DEHUE, W.Va. (AP) — Willis Hatfield, at 85 the sole survivor of nine sons of Anderson "Devil Anse" Hatfield, was too young to experience much of the famous feud between his family and the McCoy's of Kentucky.

"I don't know much about it, just what Dad and my brothers told me," he said.

But although he was born during the "tail end" of the long-running feud along the Kentucky-West Virginia border, he saw the violence of the southern West Virginia mountains, much of it revolving around his family.

He remembers one time when he was still growing up when authorities tried to arrest his father on Kentucky warrants.

All attempts to arrest Devil Anse failed, but the oldest son was captured and spent 18 years in prison before being pardoned.

Willis also recalls the time "two of my brothers were killed in a dispute over the operation of a saloon" at Cannelton in Kanawha County. They were the only Hatfield sons to die by violence, despite the violence of the feud. Estimates of the numbers of deaths during the interstate war range from 20 to 200.

Willis's brother Elias owned one saloon and a man called "the Italian" owned another.

"They got into a big fight one time. Elias later went to the Italian's house, but the Italian saw him coming and hid behind a door.

There have been recent attempts to have the cemetery designated a historical landmark and Hatfield agrees with the attempts. "There's an awful lot of people that come to see the statue and surrounding land. I hope it can be kept up better."

He also recalls the way of life around the turn of the century when "Living was hard and nobody had much of nothing," and the family had moved from the Tug River Valley of Mingo to the Island Creek section of Logan County. Devil Anse hunted for the family's meals.

"Dad practically lived in the woods. In fact, he killed three bears in one week. Another time when Dad went bear hunting he chased one bear for 21 days before he finally got him."

Devil Anse, a one-time Confederate Army captain and patriarch of the clan, died in 1921 and was buried in a family cemetery at the Logan County community of Sarah Ann. A life-size statue of him stands guard.

"There was a thousand dollars reward for Dad and three of my brothers for a long time. Some detectives came in here one time and threatened to dynamite our house. Dad got a warrant for them, led a raid on them, tied them with ropes and put them in the Logan jail."

trivia
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Exorcist frees Catholic family

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man who claims his family was freed from attacks of demons through the Roman Catholic rites of exorcism says they couldn't have managed "without the Lord helping us."

The man, a 28-year-old airline employe, described his experience in an interview with the San Francisco Examiner on condition his name not be used. The interview was published Saturday.

He said he was born in Britain, raised as an Orthodox Jew

1972, the airline worker said. The activity appeared to stop after 10 weeks, but started up with renewed fury in May 1973.

"It seemed he (Satan) had a whole army of demons with him," the man said. "The activity would happen all over the house at the same time."

He said the devil would set objects on fire, throw things, and steal things. One time a bite was inexplicably taken from a sandwich his wife was preparing, he said.

He described seeing "a black shadow that would just whiz around the room, leaving a very cold chill as it went by you."

The torment was physical, too, he continued. "They would put a force around our necks and press until we couldn't breathe. The harder we prayed, the harder we were hit," the man said.

"I don't think we could have stood it without the Lord helping us," he added. "It was beyond what we could take ourselves, way beyond."

Because of the strange happenings, the family slept only two hours a night over a period of almost 16 weeks, he said. During that time the family moved twice, but the demons followed, he said.

The family contacted Father Patzelt last summer and after a report to the archbishop, the priest received permission for exorcism rites.

"After the archbishop got the report, the attacks grew worse in number and severity," the priest said. "The devil obviously was angered that he had been exposed."

Father Patzelt said the family was attacked by Satan, but not possessed like the girl in the film "The Exorcist."

The priest conducted 14 exorcism sessions in 29 days until mid-September.

"Then there was a tremendous peace in the house ... Since then we have been at peace," the airlines worker said.



and was converted to Roman Catholicism after the exorcism, an involved religious process, last summer. A resident of this area for 13 years, he lives with his 26-year-old wife, a native of the area, and their two-year-old son in suburban Daly City. He said his wife was raised in the Catholic faith.

The Rev. Karl Patzelt, who conducted the exorcism, reported Friday on what he called the young family's triumph over satanic forces.

The inexplicable happenings first occurred in the spring of

Today on TV

By JOHN BOWIE
T.V. Specialist

6:30 SANFORD AND SON. This episode should make for an interesting cultural comparison: last season the "disputed property line" gambit was used on the now-defunct Paul Lynde Show. His handling of the problem as a well-to-do lawyer and Fred Sanford's handling of it as a junk dealer could shed more light than any number of Issues and Answers broadcasts. On 7.

7:00 JACQUES COUSTEAU. Tonight Cousteau and crew film an Antarctic Penguin rookery in The Flight of Penguins, with narration—as usual—by Rod Serling. Those who continually point out the natural bases for man-woman relationships may be interested to know that, among the larger species of Penguin, the male sits on the egg for months at a time while the female forages for food and guards against predators. On 9.

8:00 PLANET OF THE JAPES. Burt Reynolds stars in this evening's Skulduggery, a limp sci-fi stab at the missing link legend. Once the ape-men arrive on the scene you may have some trouble, so remember—Reynolds is the one with the hat. On 9. FICTION VS. FILM. Certain types of prose are almost impossible to film. Hemingway's novels—though

they've never been filmed properly—read almost like shooting scripts; his eye, for the most part, moves in the way a camera would. John Updike's work is thicker—there's a lot inside the character that will come out in words but not on film, at least not in the superficial kind of film Rabbit, Run is. The situations are there, and on the surface the characters are handled well—especially by James Caan and Carrie Snodgrass. But the depth of the book is gone, and what remains is—to all intents and purposes—Pennsylvania soap opera. On 7.

8:30 DICK VAN DYKE. One bright spot here—Candy Clark, the Connie Stevens look-alike in American Graffiti, stars as a young actress plugging for the big-time. On 2.

10:30 SIMPLE SATIRE. Easy targets in the late fifties were the press, the military, and the government—static targets are always easier to hit. Recent activities among all three, though, make 1957's Top Secret Affair more a satire of itself, and a ludicrous one at that. Kirk Douglas and Susan Hayward star, on 2. CARSON MINUS CARSON. The Tonight Show gets a shot of good spirits for this evening. McLean Stevenson, able co-star of M.A.S.H., takes another turn as guest host. On 7.

Soap opera buff starts magazine

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif.—Bryna Laub watches 14 soap operas a day and usually keeps at least one of her six television sets on until the nighttime signoffs.

"I just love television," says the 28-year-old Boston University geology graduate.

Once warned by friends that "my brain was going to jell" from so much television exposure, Laub has turned her hobby into a business.

Her "Daytime Serial Newsletter" summarizes soap opera plots for viewers who must miss a few installments of their favorites.

"The mind that was starting to jell is suddenly brilliant," she chuckled during an interview.

For \$7.50 a year, the monthly newsletter provides facts readers need to keep abreast of developments, such as this "As the World Turns" excerpt:

"Since learning from Bob's ramblings under anesthesia following his emergency surgery that during their separation he spent one night with her sister Kim which resulted in Kim's pregnancy, Jennifer Hughes is devastated...."

Laub says subscriptions are coming in at a rate of 20 per day.

The publication debuted last December in Newton, Mass., where the Laubs lived until her engineer husband, Bernard, got a job in California.

It was Laub who hatched his wife's career, she says, by remarking, "Too bad you can't get paid for watching TV."

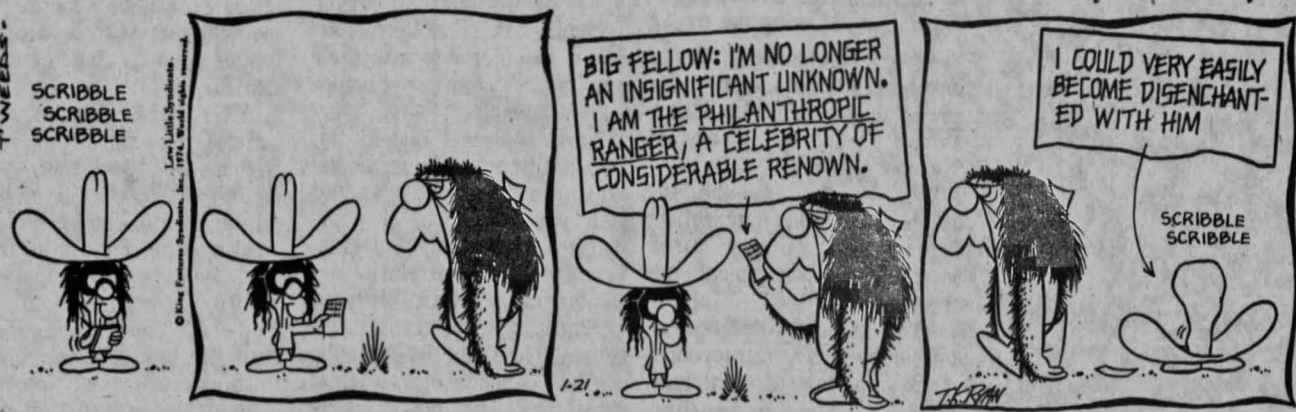
Then he provided investment capital for extra televisions, tape recorders, a burglar alarm system and a portable "Video Voice" that receives only the sound of television broadcasts.

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Gimme that!

Photo by Steve Carson

Hoosier Steve Green (34) scraps for ball with Candy LaPrince (right) and Nate Washington during action Saturday night in the Fieldhouse. Indiana edged Iowa, 55-51.

Indiana tips Hawks, 55-51; Face Michigan State tonight

By BOB DYER
Sports Editor

Discipline. Webster defines it as "a mental or moral training, an obedience to rules."
And if O' Daniel had written his definitions for basketball, discipline might have been defined as "being patient, keeping your cool and not getting panicky and throwing up shots that would make a high school coach cringe."

Iowa's heretofore undisciplined basketball team followed Coach Dick Schultz' instructions for the first 33 minutes of action Saturday night in the Field House, leading Indiana 48-42, then broke every rule in the "book" and fell before the 11th-ranked Hoosiers, 55-51.

After Neil Fegebank's jump shot had given the Hawks their biggest margin of the evening, 48-42 with 6:47 remaining, Iowa reverted back to its regular style of play.

Indiana's Bob Wilkerson hit a jump shot and Steve Greene banged home a follow shot and hit two free throws to knot it at 48-48 as the Hawkeyes made numerous errors.

Candy LaPrince gave the Hawks a 49-48 lead, hitting a free throw but Wilkerson's short jumper at 3:51 put Indiana back on top, 50-49.

Iowa grabbed the lead again on LaPrince's 10-foot jumper at 3:21 but turnovers prevented the Hawks from increasing their lead.

Hoosier forward Tom Abernethy tipped-in a shot in heavy traffic with 2:34 left to put the Hoosiers in front for good, 52-51.

Indiana regained the ball moments later following another Hawkeye misdemeanor and the Hoosiers stalled for 1 1/2 minutes before Jim Collins fouled Abernethy, who missed the front end of a one-and-one.

But a traveling violation by Nate Washington prevented the Hawkeyes from taking the lead with 43 seconds left.

Guard Steve Ahlfeld, a surprise starter who led the Hoosiers with 13 points, then gave Indiana a two-point lead with a free throw nine seconds later and LaPrince perpetrated

the coup de grace, throwing up a "bomb" with over 20 seconds remaining.

Indiana rebounded and Quinn Buckner drilled home two freebies to seal the verdict and keep the Hoosiers in the thick of the Big Ten title race.

"In the last 30 seconds we had set up what we wanted to do and that (Candy's shot) was not it," said a disgruntled Dick Schultz. "He (LaPrince) lost track of the time. That's something a ball player can't do—you have to be aware of the time."

"We wanted to take the ball to Collins. This is why we put him back in the ball game. Candy took a very bad shot, and he knows it."

Up until the mental breakdown, the Hawkeyes had played inspired and intelligent basketball against the defending Big Ten champions, who are now 3-1 in the league and 11-3 overall.

Indiana led 17-10 midway through the first half but Iowa, led by Collins, rallied to take a 26-25 halftime edge.

Collins, getting his first start in conference play, connected on six of six from the field and finished the night's work with a game high 15 points.

Neil Fegebank, who had been shut out for three halves (UCLA game and Indiana first half) responded with 11 second period points to finish with 11, the same total as LaPrince.

Poor shooting by Scott Thompson, John Hairston and LaPrince hurt the Hawkeyes. Between them, the threesome connected on only 7 of 35, with Candy hitting but 5 of 21.

Indiana finished with a 38 per cent shooting percentage compared to Iowa's 39 per cent. The Hoosiers outrebounded the Hawks 49-37 and committed

four fewer turnovers, 20-16. Iowa is now 1-2 in the Big Ten and 4-9 overall, the worst start since 1932.

The Hawkeyes get no rest as they travel to East Lansing to tangle with Michigan State and super nemesis Mike Robinson tonight starting at 7:05 p.m.

The Spartans are 2-2 in the league and 7-6 overall after suffering an 84-82 loss to Michigan Saturday.

Schultz indicated the Hawks would again go with Collins at center, Fegebank and Thompson at forwards and LaPrince and Hairston in the backcourt but also said Washington would see action at forward and Thompson at guard.

In Saturday's varsity-reserves contest, Iowa dropped a 64-62 verdict to the UNI reserves. Archie Mays topped the Hawks with 16 points.

Tie Badgers, top Gophers

Hawk grapplers stay unbeaten

By BOB DYER
Sports Editor

Iowa's undefeated wrestling team stayed that way over the weekend but Coach Gary Kurdelmeier wasn't overly pleased.

"We did a reasonably good job but we could have won it all," said Kurdelmeier of the Hawkeyes' 17-17 draw with second-ranked Wisconsin and 21-14 victory over Minnesota.

In Friday night's dual meet at Madison, Kurdelmeier said a bad officiating call and a last second escape cost the Hawks a victory.

Iowa's 118-pound Chris Sones drew with the Badger's Jim Haines, 3-3, but Sones had the Wisconsin grappler on his back late in the match.

"Chris had him in a near fall position but no points were awarded," said the bewildered Hawk coach.

The other turning point was a late escape by defending Big Ten champ Ed Vatch against the Hawkeyes' Chris Campbell at 177.

Vatch and Campbell were knotted 3-3 and Campbell was within nine seconds of getting a point for riding time when the crafty Vatch escaped with just 17 seconds remaining in the match.

Iowa decisions were scored by Brad Smith, wrestling up one notch at 142, Dan Holm (158), and heavy weight Jim Waschek.

Co-captain Jan Sanderson (167) pinned Wisconsin's Frank Davies at 7:51 for the Hawks' only fall.

Saturday was a different story as Iowa pushed its dual meet record to 7-0-1 by winning six of 10 matches against Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Chris Sones, Brad Smith,

Chuck Yagla (150), Dan Holm, Jan Sanderson, and Chris Campbell copped decisions for Iowa while Tim Cyswski drew.

Kurdelmeier believes the road tests were good experiences for his youthful team.

"It gives us a taste of what it's going to be like in the Big Ten

championships," said Kurdelmeier. "We now know we're competitive but its going to be a real dog-fight."

"We're wrestling well and if we correct a few mistakes we'll be in the thick of things."

Iowa wrestles at Northwestern Saturday but the big one against number one ranked

Michigan looms on the horizon, Feb. 1 in the Field House.

"We proved we're at least as good as Wisconsin and Minnesota but the big question to be answered is whether Michigan is a notch above us," added Kurdelmeier.

"We'll have to be better than ever for the Wolverines."

Purdue swamps tankers, 78-45

By STEVE HOLLAND
Staff Writer

Led by Maurice Wolford, Purdue splashed past Iowa in swimming Saturday afternoon at the Field House pool, 78-45. It was the same score the Boilermakers beat the Hawkeyes last year.

Showing his versatility, Wolford scored victories in the 1,000-yard freestyle, 200-yard backstroke and anchored the winning 400-yard freestyle relay.

In the first event of the day, Iowa's 400-yard medley relay of Brent Gorrell, Pete Schorgl, Don Reig and Jim Haffner swam to the team's only lead, 8-0.

The medley saw captain Schorgl breast stroking to a lifetime best for 100 yards with a 1:00.8 split.

Using the relay leg as a tune-up, the senior from Mason City won the 200-yard breast stroke in 2:15.1 and finished second in the 200-yard individual medley.

Schorgl, who is undefeated this year in the 200-yard breast, was only four-tenths of a second off the Iowa pool record which

he set last year. Another highlight for the Hawks was John Blumer's three-meter diving victory. Blumer tallied 288 points in the diving contest. He fell short of the NCAA qualifying mark of 300.

Cook's last second heroics edge Luther, 47-46

By LIZ ULLMAN
Staff Writer

DECORAH, Ia.—Vicki Cook's long set shot with one second to play gave the Iowa women's team a 47-46 basketball victory over Luther Friday night.

Cook led the Hawkeyes with 15 points as Iowa improved its record to 2-3.

Iowa jumped off to a 12-3 first quarter lead but Luther used accurate outside shooting and rugged rebounding to take command, 25-21, at halftime.

The Hawkeyes, led by Cook, regained the lead, 38-35, at the end of the third period.

The nip and tuck affair saw Luther take a 46-45 advantage

Also stroking to victory for Iowa was Haffner in the 100-yard freestyle.

The Hawkeyes now stand at 2-3 for the season and Purdue is 5-2.

Next week the Iowa tankers swim the University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls.

with 13 seconds to play and set the stage for Cook's last second heroics.

In the junior varsity contest, Luther edged Iowa, 36-34. Dana Christianson and Peggy Mildenstein led Iowa with 11 points apiece.

Next action for Iowa is Wednesday against Iowa Wesleyan in Mt. Pleasant starting at 7:30 p.m.

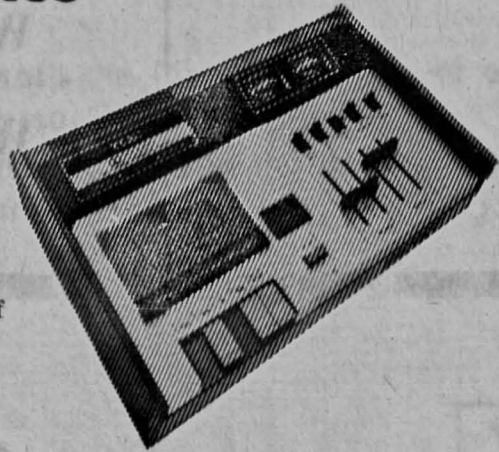
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F78-14 or 7.75x14	35.00	26.25	38.00	28.50	2.50
G78-14 or 8.25x14	38.00	28.50	41.00	30.75	2.67
H78-14 or 8.55x14			45.00	33.75	2.94
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sportscripts

Badminton

Ball State University dominated a badminton meet with Iowa Saturday in the Field House. The visitors captured all four singles matches in both the A and B flights and took three of four doubles titles. Iowa's Jan Baker and Caroline Emrich finished third in the doubles competition.

Gymnastics

Iowa captured four of six events en route to a 159.7-157.9 victory over Illinois State and a 160.15-150.7 victory over Michigan State Saturday in a triple-dual gymnastics meet in East Lansing.

Dave May (Floor exercise), Bob Sienunowski (Side horse), Gary Quigg (Vault) and Rudy Jimex (Horizontal bars) captured individual titles for the Hawkeyes.

Miller

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Johnny Miller turned back the challenge of rookie Ben Crenshaw with a four-under-par 68 and scored a record-breaking third consecutive triumph Sunday in the Dean Martin-Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

Miller, fighting a heavy cold and growing tension, had a 72-hole total of 272, 16 under par on the 7,305-yard Tucson National Golf Club course and remained unbeaten this season.

The skinny blond, the current U.S. Open champion, won by three strokes. He is the first man ever to sweep the first three tournaments of the year on the pro tour and the first since Arnold Palmer in 1962 to win any three consecutive American events.

Actually, counting Miller's individual victory in the World Cup competition in Spain in his last 1973 start, he has won in each of his last four appearances.

He has broken par in every competitive round this season and, for the three American tournaments, is an incredible 37 under par for the year.

Miller collected \$30,000 from the total purse of \$150,000 and pushed his earnings for the year to a whopping \$90,000 in only three starts.

He led this one all the way, blazing away with a brilliant, 10-under-par 62 in the opening round, then struggling over the back nine holes each of the next three days.

Crenshaw, who twice got within two strokes of the lead, was alone in second with a final 69 for 275. He had a shot at the title until the final hole, but the 22-year-old University of Texas product had to settle for runner-up for the second time in his infant pro career.

He won the San Antonio-Texas Open and was second in the rich World Open last fall.

Jerry Heard, 69, and J.C. Snead, 70, tied for third at 276. Rod Curl was alone at 277 after a final round 67 in the mild, overcast weather. At 278 were Kermit Zarley, Bobby Mitchell and Al Geiberger.

Wooden

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — UCLA Coach John Wooden, his team's 88-game winning streak having been broken by Notre Dame, has sounded a warning to the Fighting Irish for next week's rematch at Los Angeles.

"Obviously, Bill (two-time All-American Bill Walton) wasn't as mobile as he was in the past," Wooden said Saturday after the second-ranked Fighting Irish had stunned the top-ranked Bruins 71-70. "I'm sure he will be next week. He was reluctant to take his crossover hook shot and his injury hurt his board play."

The 63-year-old UCLA coach, whose 26 Bruin teams have won 566 games and lost 140, added, "I think you are going to get a better measure of this game next Saturday. If they win there, you've got to say, 'They're a better ball club.'"

"If we don't have to struggle to win at home, then I'll have to feel that UCLA would be better on a neutral court."

"If the two teams do meet for the third time this season on a neutral court, it almost certainly would be in the NCAA tournament."

Neither team can afford to look ahead yet, even to next Saturday's rematch.

The Bruins, now 13-1 this season, play at home Friday night against Santa Clara, while Notre Dame, 10-0, plays Tuesday night at Kansas and Thursday night at home against St. Francis, Pa. before leaving for Los Angeles.

Gary Brokaw and John Shumate led the Irish with 25 and 24 points, respectively, and Dwight Clay provided the clincher with 28 seconds left on a 20-foot jumper from the corner.

Clay's shot and the ensuing victory caused 11,343 Notre Dame fans to mob players and manhandle coaches.

It was a 20-minute celebration reminiscent of the scene Jan. 23, 1971, when UCLA last lost a game — again to the Irish.

The Bruins' powerhouse 6-11 Walton had missed three games because of back and rib injuries. Walton played the entire 40 minutes and hit 12 of 15 shots from the floor for 24 points, but had only nine rebounds.

The Irish trailed by as much as 17 points in the first half and were down 70-59 with 3:30 to go before reeling off 12 straight points for the victory.

Clay's shot, giving him seven points for the game, was another in a series of key shots in two varsity seasons. He also had connected against Pittsburgh and Ohio State to send Notre Dame victory games into overtime, and last season, he broke Marquette's 81-game home winning string with a shot that earned him the title of "The Iceman."

About the national ratings, Wooden said UCLA was no longer No. 1, but added, "I would vote for Notre Dame (as No. 1) this week, but I think Maryland is a better team."

Scoreboard

NBA	Philadelphia 129, Buffalo 102
	Golden State 123, Boston 112
	Detroit 105, Kansas City-Omaha 79
	Chicago 99, Portland 97
	Milwaukee 94, Los Angeles 90
ABA	Indiana 123, San Diego 122
	Kentucky 106, New York 105
NHL	St. Louis 3, Atlanta 1
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Antiques
BLOOM Antiques, Wellman, Iowa. Open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 646-2650 or 646-2887. Related transportation needed. 1-29

Musical Instruments
SABATHIL single keyboard harpsichord with 7 stop combinations. Phone 354-2562. 1-25

ROGERS drums—Double tom, double floor tom, 22 inch bass, snare, four cymbals, hi-hat, cases. Used only short time. \$1,500 new, best offer. 338-0281. 1-25

Misc. for Sale
TABLE model color TV, under two years, like new, best offer. 338-1860. 1-23

MATCHING davenport and chair, blue gold floral, good condition. \$100. 354-1152. 1-25

PAIR of KLH speakers, new asking \$75 each. Dial 354-3886. 1-24

CAMERAS: \$15-\$80 Nikon rangefinder, Mamiya SLR, Konica etc. 337-5036. 1-31

NEAR new box springs, complete; older twin frame, \$50. 337-2422. 1-22

QUALITY firewood for sale, cut and split to order and delivered. Phone 338-4906 or 338-8375. 2-26

SONY HST-110 receiver—\$120 new; \$45 or best offer. 354-2315. 1-22

CLEARANCE sale—1/2 price—Sweaters, slacks, dresses. NEXT TO NEW SHOP, 5 East Benton in Farm Service Building. Clothing, miscellaneous sold on consignment. 1-21

AR Xa-Shure M91ED or Stanton 681A. AR amplifier. 354-2598. 1-21

OPUS ONE: A friendly, knowledgeable stereo shop, with a comprehensive warranty (we test everything we sell), and only the finest components (Crown, Advent, Nakamichi, Marantz, etc.). We have exclusively, on display, the new Dahlquist "Phased Array" DQ-10, the most accurate speaker now made. You shouldn't buy until you've talked with us. Systems from \$269. Most evenings, all day Saturdays. 354-2598. 2-25

GODDARD'S FURNITURE
The Store with the Low Overhead offers you savings—Drive That Extra Mile and Save. MODERN STYLE BEDROOM 4-piece set including new box spring and mattress, \$129. No down payment. 3 ROOMS—\$198 Includes 7-piece living room; 5-piece kitchen set; bedroom set with box spring and mattress. 3-PIECE LIVING ROOM, \$98 Sofa with matching chair and recliner. Free Delivery. Hours: Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Financing available. GODDARD'S FURNITURE 130 East Third West Liberty, 627-2915 2-20

USED vacuums, \$10 and up, guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 1-29

1969 MGB—Inspected, many extras. Dial 354-2892. 1-23

FOUR wheel drive Toyota Land Cruiser, hardtop with lockouts and radio. Dual fuel tanks. 351-2610. 1-24

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

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FOR sale—Repossessed 1971 Honda. Dial 679-2291. 1-24

HONDAS—Beat the BIG price raise. Save money—Save gas. CB750K4—\$1699. CL450K5—\$1059. CL350K5—\$779. All models on sale; buy now, pay in the spring. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. All models on sale. Phone 326-2331. 2-20

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ONE-speed lightweight Schwinn, excellent condition. \$45. 338-4856. 1-23

THREE month old Peugeot, excellent condition. 351-8354 after 5:30 p.m. 1-24

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WANTED—Antique clocks, will make cash offer. 337-9959 after 5 p.m. 1-24

IN need of The History of Italian Renaissance Art by Hartt, borrow or buy. 354-2423. 1-30

WANTED: Telephoto lens for Kodak Refina Reflex III Camera. Call 724-3492 in Moscow, Ia. anytime.

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SKI equipment—Men's 9 1/2 Lange Pros.; 9 1/2 Garmisch; 2 pair Miller bindings; K-2 skis 190 with Solomon. 338-7555, days; 338-6937, evenings. 1-25

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Roommate Wanted

MATURE female—Nice apartment, own room, living room and entrance. Furnished, close in, \$80 monthly. 354-2971. 1-25

MALE graduate share two-bedroom now-June, quiet studios (or convincing fake). \$93 monthly. Call 354-1047 after 5 p.m. 1-25

ROOMMATE, own room in large furnished apartment, close in. 338-7476. 1-24

THREE others, two bedroom, nice, near bus route. 354-1525. 1-22

MALE to share furnished apartment, \$70 monthly. Call 354-2040. 1-22

MALE student to share trailer, own room, \$49 plus half utilities. After 4 p.m., 626-6157. 1-22

MALE—New apartment near campus, own room, parking, \$90. 338-3770. 1-22

GRAD student to share farm-house, own room, cheap. 351-4954. 1-21

FEMALE: Graduate, own room, close in, partly furnished. 354-2393 after 5 p.m. 1-25

FEMALE share one-bedroom, close in, furnished apartment.

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- Three-motor transport for smooth, quick-response tape handling.
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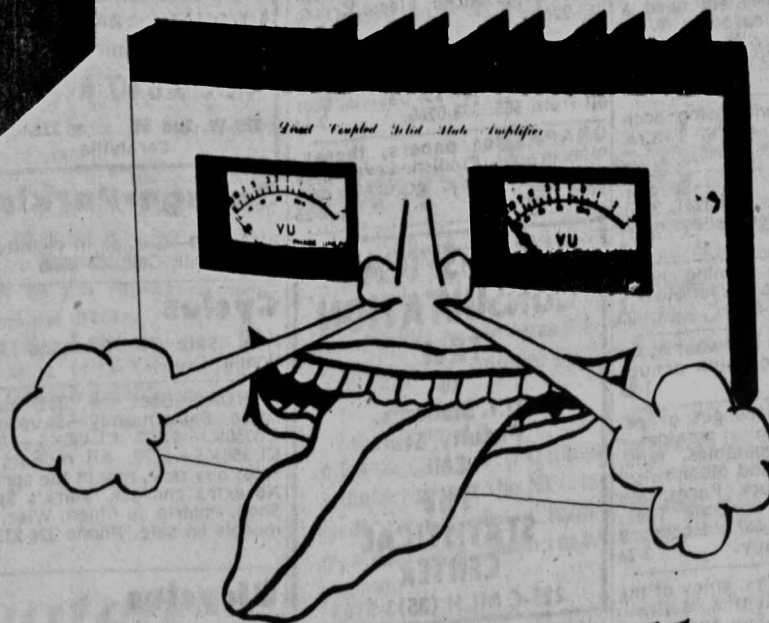


DOKORDER MC-60

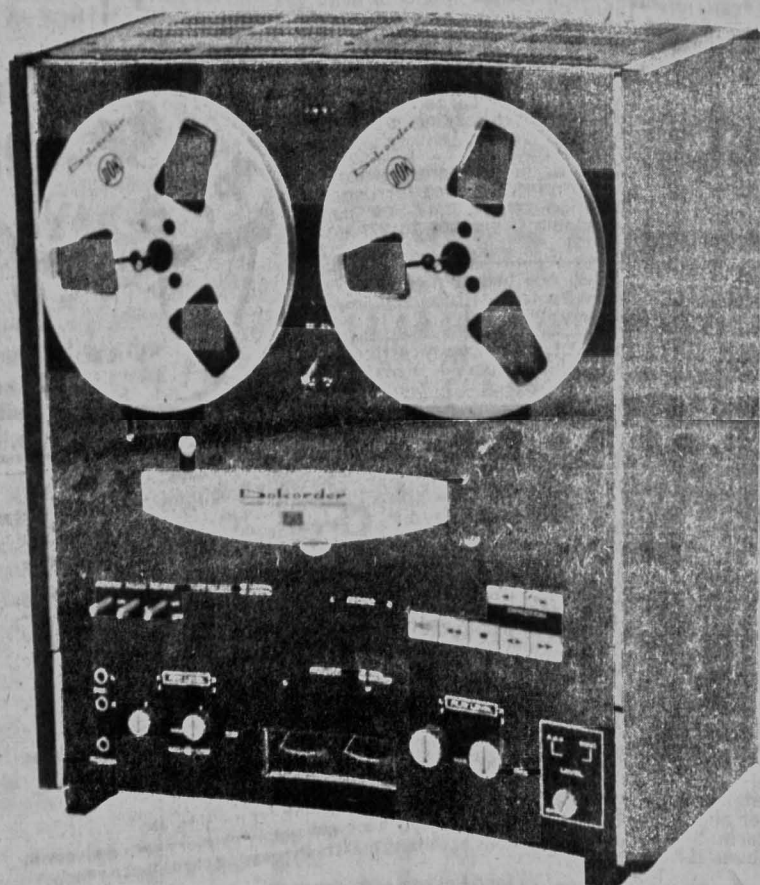
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- Electronic Tape Transport Control
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Retail \$499.95
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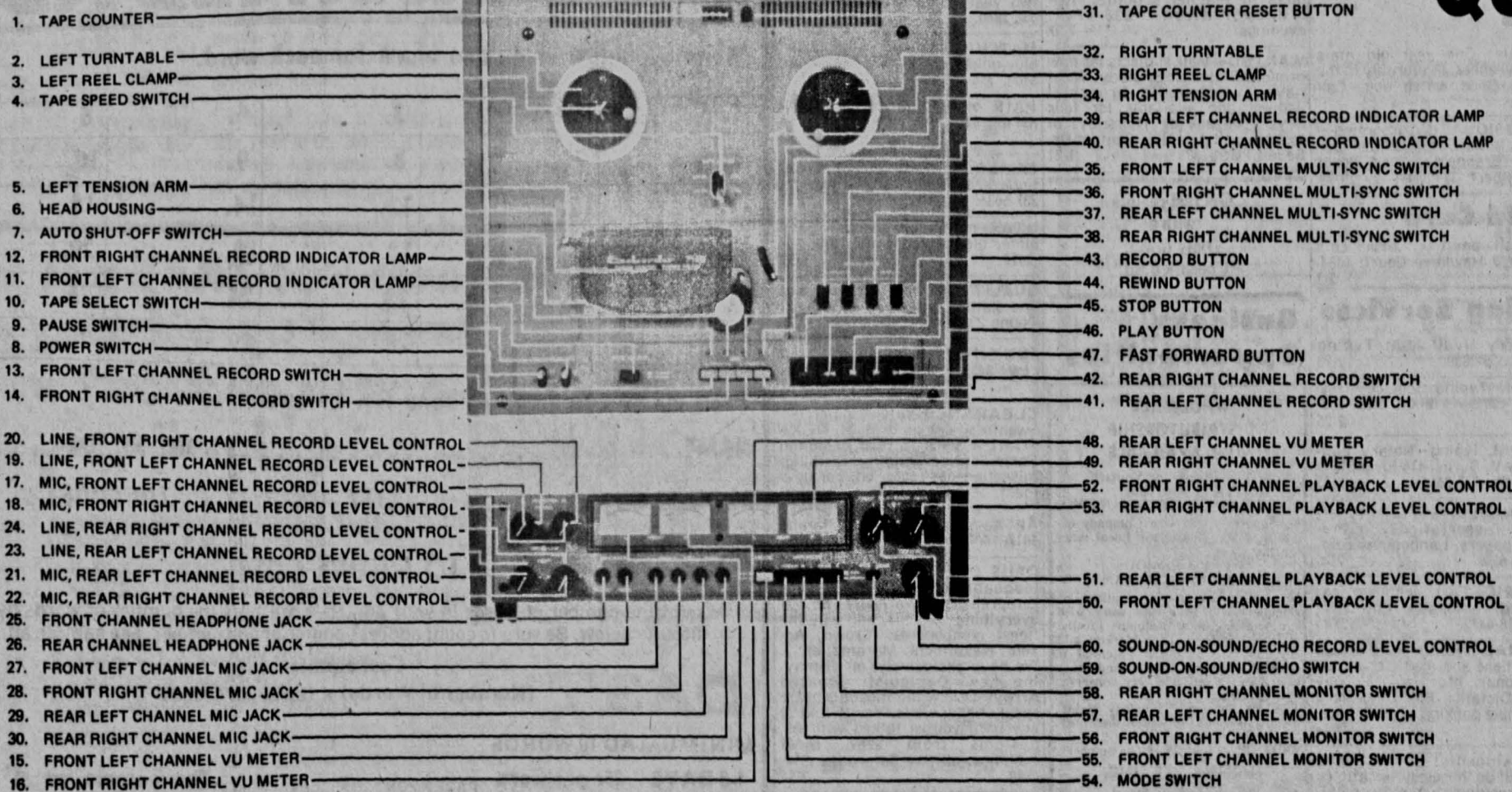
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- Full Electronic-Solenoid Operation
- Three Precision, Relay-Operated Motors
- Bi-Directional Recording
- Automatic Continuous Reverse Playback
- Completely Automatic Shut-Off
- Tape Selector Switch
- Separate Head Preamplifiers for Four Tracks
- Special High-Density MBD Heads
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- Echo, Sound-on-Sound Recording Switch and Special Volume Control
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- Pause Control
- Tape-Source Monitor

Retail \$599.95
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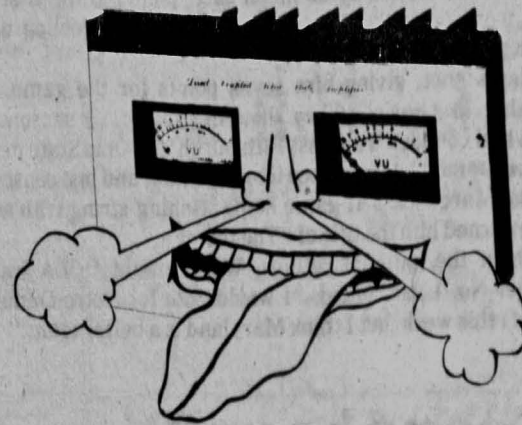
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