

postscripts

CAMBUS

University of Iowa students who have not filled out an optional fee card for CAMBUS may still do so at the Registrar's Office in Jessup Hall or at the CAMBUS trailer in the Hancher parking lot. Cash contributions can be mailed directly to the UI's Director of Transportation and Security at 131 S. Capital St. CAMBUS officials note the contributions will be used to offset rising CAMBUS costs.

Postponed

The Concert of American Music scheduled for Feb. 9 at the University of Iowa's Clapp Recital Hall has been postponed indefinitely. The concert, the first of a series of bicentennial concerts of American music, will be re-scheduled at a later date.

Lecture

A professor of English at Case Western Reserve University, editor of several books on Elizabethan and Jacobean drama and author of many articles on British and American authors, will speak and show three of his films on the University of Iowa campus. Professor Robert Ormstein will lecture at 3:30 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium on "Thomas Heywood and Elizabethan Sexual Morality." At 3:30 p.m. on Friday in Shambaugh Auditorium Ormstein will show three award-winning films he wrote, produced and directed. The lecture and film presentations are sponsored by the UI English Department.

Urban lecture

The first in a series of lectures on urbanization and development will be given at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 109 in the English-Philosophy Building. Professor Sheldon Gellar of Indiana University will speak on the normative approaches to development. The lectures are sponsored by the Center for Study of Urban Growth in Developing Countries.

Arabic

The University of Iowa's Arab American Association is offering a free course in Arabic. The course focus is on written and conversational Arabic. It meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in Room 204 English-Philosophy Building. For more information call 354-2267 or 354-2474.

Violist

A young violist who has won many awards for his performances as a soloist and in chamber music concerts will present the second program in this season's Young Concert Artists Series at the University of Iowa. Marcus Thompson will present the music of Bach, Schumann, Persichetti and Hindemith in the 6 p.m. concert Jan. 30 at Clapp Recital Hall. Thompson has performed as soloist with the Greenwich Philharmonic, the Great Neck Symphony, the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, New York Youth Symphony at Carnegie Hall and the National Symphony Orchestra at the Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C. His UI concert, which is free, with no tickets required, will include "Sonata No. 2 in D Major" by Bach; Schumann's "Marchenbilder"; "Sonata, Opus 11, No. 4" by Hindemith; and "Infanta Marina" by Persichetti. This season's Young Concert Artists Series will also include performances by pianist Ursula Oppens on March 26 and clarinetist Michael Webster on April 24.

Viet Nam talk

An internationally known journalist and agricultural expert will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in Room 100 of Phillips Hall. Don Luce, who is the first American in 25 years to travel through all ground areas of Viet Nam, will speak on "Viet Nam Aftermath: Reconstruction, Development and Continuing American Involvement." A 30-minute film, "The Question of Torture," will be shown at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at Center East. Informal discussion with Luce will follow the films. Luce's visit is sponsored by the Center for Peace and Justice and the American Friends Service Committee.

Art lectures

Five lectures on "Monumental Cycles by Rubens" will be given Jan. 28-Feb. 1 at the University of Iowa by John Rupert Martin, acting chairman of the Department of Art and Archaeology at Princeton University. Martin will speak at 7:30 p.m. each day in Room E109 of the Art Building. His lectures will be the second series in a second-semester workshop dealing with the Baroque period in art.

Campus Notes

ANGELS—Angel Flight will flock in full uniform in the Field House at 6:30 p.m.
CORDELIERS—Cordelier squad will assemble in the Recreation Building at 7 p.m.; platoon at 8 p.m.
CONTEMPORARY IMAGES OF CHRIST—Contemporary Images of Christ, a continuation of last semester's discussions, will meet at Center East at 7:30 p.m.
DAMES—UI Dames Club will hold its monthly meeting at Wesley House at 7:30 p.m.
AMNESTY—Joint Committee for Amnesty will gather in the Union Minnesota Room at 8 p.m.

Renewal plans confronted with delays

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Staff Writer

Under a proposed takedown and completion schedule for the downtown urban renewal project, the proposed downtown mall and parking ramp will be completed in two years.

If the schedule being negotiated by the Iowa City staff and the urban renewal developer, Old Capitol Business Center Co., is accepted, the

mall-ramp will be the first project completed.

The two blocks on which the mall-ramp will be built (bounded by Washington, Clinton, Capitol and Burlington streets) will be leveled and construction will begin within one year if the Iowa City voters approve the \$6 million bond issue which will finance the ramp.

If the schedule is accepted and a contract for the project is signed by Old Capitol and the

city, the entire urban renewal project will be completed within six years of the signing.

Councilwoman Carol de Prose voiced concern about possible delays in the construction, due to possible future shortages of fuel or building materials.

De Prose said shortages of construction supplies are presently causing delays in the reconstruction project at University Hospitals.

City Engineer George Bonnett said the construction schedules were reasonable according to the best knowledge available.

Urban Renewal Director John Klaus added that the contract contained a clause removing penalty for delays in the project beyond the control of the city or the developer.

The council also discussed energy consumption in the proposed mall.

According to estimates computed by Klaus with the assistance of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., energy consumption would be lower in the new development than what it was in old buildings when they were occupied.

City Manager Ray Wells also pointed out that old buildings had such a low tax value that more money was paid for utilities than for taxes annually.

"This is a situation we hope to turn around," he added. The council is considering the possibility of yet another postponement of the bond referendum date.

The \$6 million bond issue referendum, originally expected to go to the voters early in March, was moved to March 28 at last night's City Council meeting to avoid holding the election while University of Iowa students are away on spring break.

County Elections Commissioner Dolores Rogers informed Wells today that she had planned to be out of town at that time.

Although some of the council members discussed setting the election back again, Councilman Tim Brandt asked, "Who's paying for this election?" implying that Rogers should change her schedule to suit the election.

Wells said the developer is becoming "disturbed" about the continued delays.

The council also discussed the closing of Madison Street, as requested by UI Pres. Willard Boyd, but made no decision.

Scott maintains Dean lied

Dean to be major witness in Chapin trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski said Wednesday that John W. Dean III will be "a major government witness" in a Watergate case against a former White House aide.

Meanwhile, Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott repeated his assertion that Dean lied to the Senate Watergate committee.

Scott disputed a report that the White House tapes do not contradict Dean's testimony. Dean, former White House

counsel told the Watergate committee that President Nixon knew of the Watergate cover-up before last March 21, the date Nixon said he was told about it.

Jaworski's staff filed a memorandum in federal court saying that "the government plans to call John W. Dean III as a witness," at the trial of charges against former presidential appointments secretary Dwight L. Chapin.

Chapin was indicted last Nov. 29, on four counts of lying to a

grand jury about the activities of Donald H. Segretti, who worked as an underground political agent for President Nixon's re-election campaign committee in 1972.

Chapin pleaded innocent to the charges. His attorneys indicated they planned to attempt to bar Dean's testimony on the grounds he and Chapin had an attorney-client relationship when Dean was White House counsel.

The memorandum, signed by

Jaworski, said that in his White House job, Dean's primary "client" was the United States and the office of the President "not the subordinate employees and officials employed at the White House."

Scott had told reporters he knew of grounds for "several indictments against Mr. Dean" for perjury.

Scott said the material he has seen indicated that Dean "testified as to matters that did not occur on the dates and times he

said they occurred."

But a source who said he believed he had seen the same material Scott referred to, said he thought the senator was mistaken.

Dean pleaded guilty last October to a charge of conspiring to obstruct justice. The special prosecutor's office agreed to bring no further charges against the former White House counsel in exchange for his full cooperation.

Part of that agreement was that perjury charges would be brought if any of Dean's testimony before grand juries or the Senate Watergate committee proved false.

The entire question could be settled shortly if grand jury indictments are returned in the Watergate case.

The prosecutors have the tapes of Nixon-Dean conversations.

Nixon to suggest bill denying bail to heroin dealers; setting terms for pushers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration plans a renewed push for legislation denying bail to those arrested for heroin trafficking and setting mandatory prison sentences for convicted pushers.

President Nixon is expected to ask for the legislation in a message to Congress next month. With White House support, the Drug Enforcement Administration is mapping a lobbying campaign.

The administration bill was introduced in the House and Senate about 10 months ago but never moved out of committee for a number of reasons. However, the Senate last April passed another measure containing some of the administration proposals on mandatory sentencing.

Officials of the Drug Enforcement Administration say they now have fresh statistics supporting a revived appeal for a preventive detention law.

In a new bid for approval, the White House intends to soften the proposal and

enlarge it to apply to other hard drugs as well as heroin, a White House source said Wednesday.

The 1973 bill "was designed as a rifle shot" to hit only major heroin traffickers, an approach which could leave federal officials without a strong legal weapon against the pushers of other major drugs of abuse, the source added.

In addition, he conceded that many congressional Republicans as well as Democrats oppose the stern measures requested last year but might agree to a modified plan.

The agency's chief of congressional relations, Gene Haislip, said the bill apparently will be the subject of any presidential message of heroin trafficking. If there is a fresh administration proposal, he said, the White House hasn't told his agency about it.

Last year's administration bill would require federal judges to jail many suspec-

ted narcotics dealers without bond pending trial, extending preventive detention nationwide for the first time.

After rancorous debate, Congress enacted a preventive detention bill applying to the District of Columbia early in the Nixon administration, but D.C. law enforcement officials have used it only rarely.

Haislip noted that the narcotics bill, unlike the D.C. law, would require a judge to determine whether the suspected pusher fit certain categories before denying bond.

The proposal would require detention: if the suspect had a previous drug conviction; if he was arrested while on probation or other conditional release for any other felony; if he was arrested in possession of a false passport; if he was a fugitive from another federal charge; if he had a previous fugitive conviction; or if he was a nonresident alien.

SHERLOCK HOLMES
in
THE CASE OF THE MISSING "W"



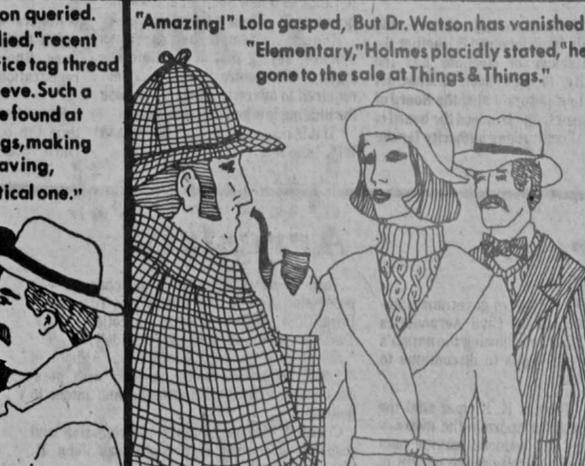
With one quick glance at Lola and Bennett, Holmes exclaimed, "You have made a recent trip to Things & Things & Things, have plenty of money in your pockets, and have excellent taste underscored with a practical outlook!"



"But how did you know?" Watson queried. "Ducedly simple," Holmes replied, "recent purchase is indicated by the price tag thread hanging on the gentleman's sleeve. Such a fashionable array could only be found at the clothing sale at Things, making the purchase a money-saving, tasteful, and practical one."



"Amazing!" Lola gasped, "But Dr. Watson has vanished!" "Elementary," Holmes placidly stated, "he's gone to the sale at Things & Things."



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May have salmonella

Kraft recalls boxed dinners

By JIM HUERTER
Staff Writer



Some boxes of possibly contaminated Kraft macaroni and cheese dinners may have found their way into Iowa City markets, although a representative of Kraft's Iowa sales division says he is not aware of such a development.

According to Kraft and the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), the dinners in question contain the bacteria salmonella. Salmonella is not fatal, but it can produce severe sickness, nausea and vomiting.

Robert F. Lehn-Herr, Kraft's district manager for Iowa sales, said the product in question bears the code number 9-30-74-C. This number is on

both the four-dozen and two-dozen pack distribution varieties. Only the four-dozen pack contains the possible contamination.

"To our knowledge, none of these (four-dozen, contaminated packs) have been delivered to Iowa," Lehn-Herr said.

"Of course, the consumer is in doubt, he has no way of knowing what the grocer has purchased. Most of the boxes delivered to Iowa containing this particular code were delivered to Super Value stores," Lehn-Herr said.

James Adamson, FDA deputy regional director from Kansas City, Mo., said the FDA had had reports that none of the boxes containing the salmonella bac-

teria had reached Iowa, but they now have reports that some have been "turning up at various points in the state."

"Those packages thought to be contaminated are now being recalled from wholesale warehouses and retail stores in Iowa," Adamson said.

Lee McCune of Eagle Discount Supermarket on Riverside Drive said, "We have had only one call from a person wanting to return one of the dinners. She wasn't even sure that she had purchased the product at this store."

Eagle Discount Supermarket on Dodge Street reported receiving phone calls from persons desiring to return the Kraft product.

Manager Ron Farber said

that he has even had cases where people wished to return Kraft products that, other than brand name, had no relation whatsoever to the macaroni and cheese dinners.

A spokesman for Randall's Discount Food at the Mall said that people have been bringing back the dinners regardless of the code numbers.

Bill Fairchild of Randall's Discount Food in Coralville said, "We have found four or five of the code marked boxes, and we have had approximately 12 returned. Kraft representatives have instructed us to grant refunds to anyone desiring one."

Some of the boxes have turned up at the Hy-Vee Food Store

on Kirkwood Avenue. Three of them were sitting on the desk at the time of the interview for this article. The spokesman said that although she considered them to be safe, Hy-Vee has removed all such products from their shelves.

Gary Chapman, manager of the Hy-Vee Food Store in Coralville, said "We have heard rumors as to the contaminated product showing up in this area but, to date, none have been encountered at this store."

Though most store officials say that there is no overwhelming danger in this area, they are taking no chances.

All such items have been removed from the shelves, and all warehouses operating in this area are being spot checked.

In taking these necessary precautions, store officials and others concerned hope to avoid most of the troubles that might arise.

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Nursing students prepare for new role

By MARY SCHUMACHER
Staff Writer

A new nursing curriculum instituted this semester by the University of Iowa College of Nursing will prepare students for changing health care needs and for the expanding role of the professional nurse.

Mildred Freel, assistant dean of nursing and co-ordinator of the new curriculum, said, "With advanced technology and knowledge, the system was not reaching everyone. The new program is designed to more adequately meet the needs of all segments of the population."

Process

The new curriculum involves changes in both course material and the orientation toward nursing. The program is known as the process curriculum because it approaches health care as an

ongoing process rather than stressing illness.

The process curriculum is more organized, more flexible and will eliminate the repetition in the existing program, Freel said.

Under the new program, students for the first time will be able to take six hours of electives in nursing. This will give undergraduates an opportunity to specialize in an area such as coronary care, community health or pediatrics.

The new curriculum will also ease the way for transfer students. Classes will be admitted three times a year. Previously new classes started only in summer and fall.

Of the 128 semester hours required for a nursing major, one-third is spent in general education, one-third supplementary sciences and one-third in nursing, under the

new program. The number of hours in nursing has been reduced from 63 to 48.

Under the existing program, 32 of the 40 hours in general education were specified. Now only 16 are required, leaving 24 elective hours for nursing students.

Basic sciences

The new curriculum, however, requires a stronger grounding in basic sciences before a student takes the first nursing course. In addition to the requirements in chemistry, anatomy and other supplementary sciences, nursing students must now take animal biology, high school or college physics and cultural anthropology.

Nursing students graduating in 1975 will be the last trained in the existing program which began in 1961.

The new curriculum emphasizes the expanding role of the nurse. "Traditionally, nurses took patients after referral by a physician," said Freel. "after assessment, diagnosis and a care plan was specified."

Nurses are now moving into primary care. In this role, the nurse makes the initial contact with a patient and manages him through all stages in his health care. "In a clinic, a patient may not ever see a doctor," Freel said. "This will be emerging more and more as nurses are prepared to handle primary care."

To prepare nursing students for greater responsibilities, they have been given more freedom to direct their own learning experience.

In Nursing I, the beginning course in the new curriculum, the focus is on independent study. Students must complete

five independent audio-visual study units before starting their clinical work.

Multi-media study unity on areas such as vital signs and body mechanics, reading materials and kits may be checked out of the Learning Research Center (LRC). Students proceed at their own rate, taking pre-and post-tests over each area.

Under the existing program, lessons covered by the independent units were taught by demonstration. Freel said the new system is more efficient to teach and more flexible for students.

Buelane Daugherty, one of a five-member team teaching Nursing I, said, "Immediate feedback is the best thing about the LRC."

Students asked about the use of the LRC like the freedom to move at their own speed. Pam Brebis, N3, 223 S. Dodge St., said that the units were time consuming, but added, "At least I feel like I'm learning something."

Carolyn M. Crowell, co-ordinator of the Nursing I teaching team, said, "We are stressing critical thinking and independence. The learning lab starts this."

The existing program started with patients in the acute care section, Freel explained. Now they will work with the relatively healthy, she said.

Students this semester will develop skills in assessing health problems at nursing and retirement homes in Iowa City, Kalona and Washington. They may later work with families.

The medical field has focused on care rather than prevention, Freel said. This focus is changing as community health care needs are recognized.

In emphasizing community health, Freel said, "We would hope to be offering a service not before available. We are preparing individuals for settings which they have not before been prepared for."

Crowell regards the early experience in community health as a strong part of the new program because it will teach students to see health care as a positive measure. In the existing program nursing students took public health in their senior year.

"Being exposed to illness makes it hard to identify the nursing needs of healthy people," Daugherty said. "We hope to create enthusiasm in working with healthy people."

"The new curriculum will bring students closer to the community," she added.

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Campaign finance probe continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dividing on a straight party line basis, the Senate Watergate Committee voted 4 to 3 Wednesday to hold six more days of hearings into campaign financing.

All three committee Republicans voted against the staff proposal to make public twin investigations into the milk fund and the Hughes-Rebozo matter, both involving large contributions to President Nixon's 1972 campaign.

The committee did not formally approve a witness list, but deputy counsel Rufus Edmisten said Charles G. (Bebe) Rebozo, President Nixon's close personal friend, definitely will be called.

Vice chairman Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., objected to the move saying he was defeated in his attempt to convince the committee to end all further hearings and turn its investigative files over to the House Judiciary Committee inquiring into the possible impeachment of President

Nixon.

The committee voted to open three consecutive days of hearings next Tuesday into the controversy surrounding the \$100,000 contribution made by agents of billionaire Howard Hughes to Rebozo.

It also agreed to hold three days of hearings the following week into allegations that contributions made by the milk industry to Nixon's campaign were directly related to the Nixon administration's decision to raise dairy price supports.

The committee voted unanimously to adopt a resolution proposed by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., repeating its request that the President meet with the full committee and respond to Watergate questions.

Meanwhile special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski said in a court memorandum that John W. Dean III will

be a major government witness in a Watergate case against former White House aide Dwight L. Chapin.

On Dean, a former White House counsel, Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., repeated his assertion that he has seen evidence that Dean lied to the Senate Watergate Committee.

Dean told the committee that President Nixon knew of the Watergate cover-up before last March 21, the date Nixon said he was told about it.

Rep. Peter W. Rodino, DN.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said its impeachment inquiry could drag on for months without the cooperation of special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Jaworski so far has refused to share any evidence he may have gathered concerning Nixon on the grounds he is prevented from doing so by the secrecy surrounding grand jury proceedings.

"We see the professional nurse having to be more accountable," she added. "Students will get this as a role model."

"If they can be independent as students, it will be easier to be independent as practitioners," commented Karleen Kerfoot, another Nursing I team member. Others involved in the course are Associate Prof Laura K. Hart and Rosemary T. Porter, instructor in nursing.

The process curriculum has a changed orientation toward health care. Nursing students in

the existing program started with patients in the acute care section, Freel explained. Now they will work with the relatively healthy, she said.

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Mulford and 'bogus' bills

For those readers who failed to notice the recommendations made by Student Senator Mike Mulford at Tuesday evening's senate meeting, it seems of vital importance to offer the reader another opportunity to partake of his worldly message.

The following is a brief summary of those resolutions:

- Elimination of the federal income tax to be replaced by a 20 per cent taxation process. (Whatever that means.)
- Elimination of the national debt by encouraging a federal balanced budget.
- Withdrawal of the United States from the United Nations, in favor of direct correspondence between nations.
- Maximization of individual rights while maintaining internal security and providing for federal defense.
- Opposition to any attempt to infringe on the constitutional right of a citizen to keep and bear firearms.

The question emanating from these resolutions is simple: "How can any senator believe the University of Iowa Student Senate was designed to deal with matters of interest on the national level."

What the student senators should be preparing for is not the establishment of political platforms, but instead, should be working on the "maximization" of student rights, which for example include such "broad" subjects as the state legislature and the governor's response and planned actions related to the UI's and the Board of Regents request for additional funding.

Although most senators do not see the senate as a place to air beliefs on national issues, just the fact that they even bother to listen to it is an absurdity in itself.

Mr. Mulford's attempt to air national issues, even in the often comical atmosphere of the student senate, is a waste of the other senator's time, a waste of energy in the use of the room and is even a waste of the paper that these resolutions were printed on.

So in the future Mr. Mulford, when you are considering whether or not to ask for the abdication of Queen Elizabeth or a land invasion of Siberia, ask yourself just for a second, "who really cares?"

Wayne Haddy
Lewis D'Vorikin

...and Ray

In responding to Gov. Robert Ray's Tuesday message to the legislature, it is hard not to think of politics and double talk. The measures are weak yet politically timely.

Specifically, Ray ask for \$4.5 million to fund projects related to the supposed energy crisis and related transportation priorities.

The recommendations were:

- \$1.3 million to upgrade branch railroad lines.
- \$1 million for freight subsidy projects, "knowing it is possible to move material by rail with less than one-third the amount of fuel it takes to move the same goods over highways."
- \$1.8 million for development of mass transit systems and "other energy efficiency people-moving systems in Iowa."
- \$400,000 to fund an energy management office and programs and to cover original costs for establishing the Department of Transportation (DOT).

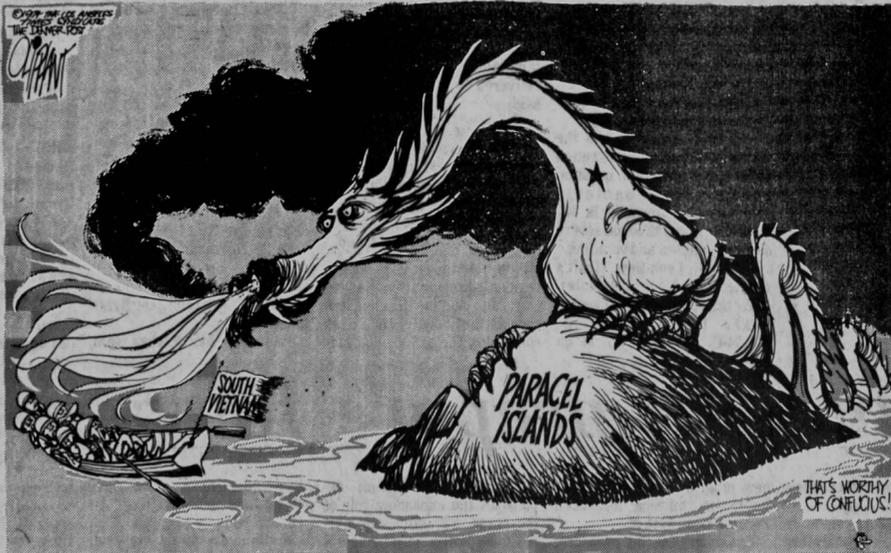
Ray's suggestions look especially weak in comparison to the Iowa House's move to delay debate on the reduction of speed limits until proof of a "real" crisis is forthcoming. The House move, if followed by similar moves from other states, may force the Nixon administration to pressure the oil industry to come clean. But weak leadership on the part of Ray will undoubtedly hamper the effectiveness of the House.

The time has come when Ray not only must speak his mind (?) in relation to the Nixon administration, but also must declare his political intentions for the upcoming elections. He is being unfair to the voters of Iowa and also to the announced candidates in the state.

Stu Cross

daily
iowan

perspective



'WE SHOULD REMEMBER THE OLD AMERICAN AXIOM—'NEVER GET INTO A LAND WAR IN ASIA!'

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.



Library heat

To the Editor:

The excessive heat emitted daily in the Ed-Psych library could probably be used to heat 50,000 homes in Anarctica. A recent experimental survey has shown that not even the most heat resistant bacteria are able to survive the scorching temperature of this particular library. I also observed the many dust particles melting into viscous droplets of liquid which subsequently trickled down the sides of the already mold laden books and journals. Obviously, after spending two extremely uncomfortable hours in the Ed-Psych Library, one cannot help but to ponder whether the current energy crisis does indeed exist.

Jeff Unger, A4
1010 W. Benton

Fighting back

To the Editor:

Three cheers for Ruth Anderson for successfully fighting off the bestial attack described in the Jan. 22 DI. Her success stands as a beacon for the principle of self-defense; showing that small people can defeat big people and women can defeat men. Her example defeats the notion that women should not fight back or that women should not carry pistols. This latter idea was most recently trumpeted by 'Peoples Alliance' in

their newspaper; because they say, 'an attacker might use them on you.' This is the submissive logic of willing slaves. A firearm equalizes the situation when held in the hands of a woman being attacked by a strong man. All women need to realize their inherent right to bear arms given by our Constitution.

Those of us who cherish humanity in these difficult days surely recognize the right of people to defend themselves against attacks upon their persons. This is more than ever true for women, who are increasingly preyed upon by a bestial element of rapers, murderers and pervers. The essential necessity for people to take care for each other, respect each other and love each other is under attack as at no time in my memory. Even young boys are endangered not to mention females still in grade school. Here are a few suggestions for members of our community: church groups, womens groups, political groups and organized labor:

1. The County Sheriff grant women permits to carry concealed weapons upon statement that it is needed for self protection in day to day activity; i.e. Travel to and from work on foot; Waiting for busses, etc.
2. Why has the county attorney, in the past six months released two rape suspects on their own recognizance who were charged by the police after a victim singled them out? This is of serious concern to many

people.

3. Let's investigate the connection between pornography stores and the nude dancing-alcohol palaces and the increase in rape and assault. Maybe liberal notions about these two things need to be challenged by progressive people.

Kenneth W. Wessels
Iowa City, Iowa

Support Nixon

To the Editor:

A Newsweek magazine article "Advice from Some Friends" (January 14, 1974, p. 84) suggests that, in contrast to Eastern Quakers, "Midwestern Quakers...traditionally have supported the President" and are not likely to voice strong objection to President Nixon's policies and actions. The Iowa City Monthly Meeting, a member of the Iowa Yearly Meeting of Friends (Conservative), is typical of many Midwestern and far Western Friends meetings in maintaining strong allegiance to the Friends' fundamental principles of non-violence and complete integrity in all affairs, public and private. We believe that the current crisis in the Federal government is due to a lack of moral leadership on the part of President Nixon. We cannot support a President who decrees the bombing of an Asian country while concealing this action from the people and the Congress; who has obstructed the investigation of the Watergate break-in; who countenances domestic political spying by such methods as burglary and wiretapping; who has established a White House personal secret police; who has impounded funds appropriated by Congress for health and welfare programs; who has avoided by many dubious means the payment of income tax; and who has shown a lack of moral leadership in his selection of administrative officials, a number of whom have been convicted of or have been charged with criminal activity.

We believe, therefore, that President Nixon has not lived up to Quaker principles and that the integrity of our political order can only be restored through the impeachment process by means of which we can hope to discover the truth.

Pamela Stewart, Clerk
Iowa City Monthly Meeting,
Religious Society of Friends

The shortage crisis

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Guy Wendler of Iowa City.

Nowadays we are continually being confronted by new crises of the genus shortage. This development of events occurred so suddenly and in such large numbers that I couldn't help calling on a friend of mine, Bebe Camerund of the Bureau of Bureaucracies, and asking him a few questions.

"Bebe, why is it that suddenly we are confronted with a plenitude of shortages?" I asked him.

"Well, there are several reasons for this development. One day we received a memo from the Treasury Dept. informing us that unless we at the Bureau of Bureaucracies could come up with several new bureaus, the U.S. would suffer a deficiency of deficits. A general coordinating meeting was called to discuss this problem. At this meeting, one of our bright young members stated that since the problem concerned itself with a shortage of bureaus, it would only be logical to create a Bureau of Shortages. We did exactly what he suggested."

"But wouldn't this just create more problems?" I said.

"Not at all because for every shortage that the Bureau comes up with, there will have to be another bureau created to deal with the problem. This will solve the deficiency of deficits problem, give rise to new employment opportunities, and provide a new outlet for corporation bribes which of course lowers their taxes."

"Yes, it would seem to benefit everybody," I said. "But tell me Bebe, how does the Bureau discover a shortage?"

"They don't and that's the beauty of it. If there would be real shortages to report, people would get upset and complain to their congressmen. This would force the Congress to come up with a solution and when Congress has to do something like that, the members usually get angry and we hear about it down here."

"You must also realize that when we announce a shortage, prices are bound to go up. But people can understand the increases because BS, which is short for Bureau of Shortages, determined that there was one, yet they don't complain to their congressmen since they never run out of any good. Incidentally, the way we choose what industry will have a shortage is by looking at what industries were the biggest contributors to our organization. This is only fair and the American thing to do."

"I guess you're right, Bebe," I said, "and you know, I feel much better now that I know these shortages are being planned and don't appear randomly. By the way, can you give me any indication of what area the next shortage will appear in?"

"This is a big problem right now. The way it looks is that the next shortage will be in shortages. But we hope to have that solved quickly so we can resume the abundance of shortages that we're so used to."

"Thanks Bebe."

THE DAILY IOWAN

Vol. 106, No. 130, Thurs., Jan. 24, 1974
Lewis d'vorikin, editor; mary wallbaum, news editor; bill roerman, associate news editor; stu cross, editorial page editor; chuck hickman and lowell may, contributing editors; bob foley and dorothea guthrie, night editors.
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Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, days after legal holidays and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

The Daily Iowan is an independent newspaper written and edited by students at The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns are those of the writers.
The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication of all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

Telephone numbers:
Editorial, news.....353-6210
Survival Line.....353-6220
All advertising.....353-6201
Business office.....353-6205
Circulation.....353-6203
Please dial 353-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

spectrum wayne haddy



Congress

After a long recess, the Congress of the United States has opened its doors and has put up back to work signs to announce that the members are all there and accounted for.

Each individual Senator and Representative is back and ready to roll up his sleeves and get to work on their special projects.

But no group of Senators or Representatives loom more important than the men who sit on the House Judiciary Committee. Once relegated to a role of investigating Supreme Court nominees, they now hold the power in their hands to make history. No doubt the decision that they make will fill the pages of History books in the years to come.

What makes the House Judiciary Committee so important is that they are the body of individuals who must decide whether there is enough evidence to justify the Impeachment of President Richard M. Nixon.

For the first time since Impeachment loomed high on the horizon, there

seems to be some accord from members of both parties. There is a call now for impeachment action so that the whole matter can be finally settled once and for all.

Spanning the political spectrum of the Republican Party, Governor Ronald Reagan of California and Senator Jacob Javits of New York, despite diverse political ideologies, both agree that quick impeachment action must be taken.

Reagan said that "if the Democratic leadership and the committee which is studying it think that there are grounds for impeachment, I wish that they would get on with it and clear the air."

"They should go ahead and not drag it out discussing," he said and he also called on Congress to "quit hassling."

Javits called for an early vote "for the good of the country."

There seems to be less of a call for the President's resignation than there was just a few short months ago.

Republicans and Democrats alike seem to be saying that they want to set

the whole matter under an impeachment procedure, so that the affair can be cleared up once and for all, and so that the country and the Presidency can move ahead with the important issues of our time.

I tend to disagree with this line of thought for several reasons:

—To move to quickly would not allow enough time for either side to build the best case possible under the situation.

—When you are debating the possible impeachment of a President, to move quickly would be the worst mistake that could possibly happen. There is bound to be many pieces of evidence which will need investigating and the investigation in order to be fair to both sides must be thorough, which would mean a slow and arduous process.

—The decision that the committee makes is one of the important issues of our time and may just be possibly the most important task facing this country in many a year. To rush would be to diminish its importance and this must not be done.

So I would urge that Iowa's two Representatives, who sit on the House Judiciary Committee, Edward Mezvinsky and Wiley Mayne, not to heed the call of those who want quick action, but rather to caution their fellow members on the committee to move at that speed which will allow for every solitary bit of information to be investigated and re-investigated until every single stone is over-turned.

I would also ask them to remember that what they do will not be forgotten in a few months or a few years, but will be with us until recorded history survives.

Finally I would remind them that this is a great country and that it is a country made up of unique people. The people of this country have lived with hardship before, so to speed up action on their behalf is to not give them the credit that they deserve.

Make your decision gentlemen, but make it wisely, the people of this country will survive.

Love Letters

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Eddie Haddy

'We must demand facts'

Rasmussen calls oil shortage 'a contrivance'

By WAYNE HADDY
Political Writer

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Clark Rasmussen said Wednesday that the fuel crisis is an "obvious" contrivance by the major oil companies and that they will receive no interference from the Nixon administration because of the \$5 million

donation the companies made to his re-election committee in 1972.

He added that the people of this state, after turning down their thermostats and reducing their driving speed to 50 miles per hour, are going to be "plenty upset" if they discover they have been manipulated by the oil companies.

Rasmussen also told a mor-

ning coffee gathering that he hopes the Iowa Legislature will not bow to Gov. Robert Ray's insistence on passage of a 55 miles per hour speed limit until they have studied all the facts at hand.

"We must demand facts," Rasmussen said, "before we go jumping through hoops held up by the governor."

The former aide to Sen.

Harold Hughes said that Ray's call for the creation of an energy management office and Department of Transportation is not necessary.

"I'm not dead set against a Department of Transportation," he said, "but all of these duties can be taken care of under the existing departments, as Hughes did when he was governor."

Rasmussen said that this is but another example of Ray's attempt to "politicize" the state government.

He charged that the state government is becoming a haven for defeated Republicans, which results in a loss of professionalism started by the Hughes administration.

"Take for example the Office of Planning and Programming," Rasmussen said. "When Hughes was in office they had 15 employees and now that number has grown to 96."

"The head of the program is an ex-politician, not a professional, and he lacks the vision to be in charge of this office."

Rasmussen said that in his travels around the state he has found that people "are turned on about public financing of political campaigns."

He said that he was in favor of a ceiling on spending and a one-third check-off system under which the candidate would raise two-thirds and the last third would be matched by the government. "This would make it more of an equal opportunity for everyone to seek office and at the same time it would not encourage everyone to run."

Rasmussen said that one of his major gripes is that the interests of the "vast middle" have been neglected. He said

that many couples who make just enough money to disqualify them from aid programs are hurting. "We need programs to help the middle," he said.

Rasmussen lashed out at Ray again, calling the "Iowa: 2000" concept nothing more than a political gimmick.

"You can be sure," Rasmussen said, "that when Ray has his political comm-

ercials on later in the year they will be tied up with this 'Iowa: 2000' program.

"I am in favor of planning for the future, but in the meantime the governor is forgetting about the intervening 26 years."



Clark Rasmussen

Photo by Jim Trumpp

Clark Rasmussen, a Democratic gubernatorial candidate, is shown above as he explained to some Iowa Citizens at a Wednesday morning coffee his views on the fuel crisis and legislation under consideration by the Iowa Legislature.

Rasmussen, who is a former aide to Sen. Harold Hughes, also charged that the state is becoming a haven for defeated Republicans, which results in a loss of professionalism started by the Hughes administration.

Low wheat prediction; may need import boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department lowered its earlier prediction for the nation's wheat supply and said Wednesday it now looks as if President Nixon may have to suspend import quotas to insure sufficient supplies.

It said wheat reserves, already crimped by record exports, may be down to 182 million bushels by next July 1, the lowest since 1947.

A week ago, department officials estimated the stockpile would be 205 million bushels. A week earlier, officials described as "an irrational statement" a baker industry prediction that wheat shortages could boost bread prices to \$1 a loaf.

The new estimate "does indicate a little tighter situation ... and increases the possibility of importing wheat or flour," Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Carroll G. Brunthaver told a reporter Wednesday.

Nixon has the authority now to suspend quotas for wheat imports. Those currently are limited to about 300,000 bushels a year. The U.S. Tariff Commis-

sion is studying the effects of removing quotas but its report will not be ready until Feb. 15.

Brunthaver, under questioning, said White House action on raising the annual quota may come sooner. He also said the United States is conducting country-to-country talks with the Soviet Union and Japan to see if they would delay orders of U.S. wheat until the 1974 crop is ready for harvest.

Previously, the department had asked private exporters to ask their foreign customers to postpone taking some of their U.S. wheat orders. The Soviets already have delayed 18.4 million bushels through that arrangement. Brunthaver said this procedure is continuing with other foreign customers.

Wednesday's report showed wheat exports for the year ending June 30, 1974, now are expected to be a record 1.2 billion bushels, up 25 million from what USDA estimated a week ago. During 1972-73, when huge Russian orders helped drain reserves, total exports were 1.18 billion bushels.

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Morton signs permit for Alaskan pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton Wednesday signed the long-awaited permit for a 789-mile, \$5 billion pipeline to tap the rich oil fields of Alaska's North Slope. Construction is expected to start this spring.

"With a little cooperation from the weather man, I am optimistic that the oil of the North Slope will reach markets in the lower 48 states by 1977," Morton said.

Officials of the Alaska Pipeline Co., which will build and operate the line, handed Morton a check for \$12.15 million to pay for environmental studies in connection with construction.

A permit must still be issued by the state of Alaska. Issuance of the federal permit was delayed by court action by environmental groups which stretched over three years.

Congress last year passed legislation designed to clear away legal obstacles to construction of the pipeline, the largest such project ever undertaken by private industry.

The Prudhoe Bay discovery contains proven reserves of about 10 billion barrels of petroleum. Morton said some geologists believe the total may be two or three times that figure.

At peak flow, the pipeline is designed to deliver up to two million barrels a day of oil. Present U.S. consumption is about 17.3 million barrels a day.

Environmentalists fought the project on grounds the danger of oil spills would jeopardize the tundra, forests, mountain ranges and streams through which the line will pass as well as the ocean waters south of Valdez.

Morton said for the first time in its granting of right of way permits, the department has put together a monitoring team, which will be assisted by a contractor, to see that the terms of the permit are met.

He said the permit contained the strictest environmental and technical requirements ever laid down for such a project.

The permit was required because the pipeline will cross approximately 600 miles of federal land.

The oil is owned by seven companies, which also make up the pipeline consortium. They are Amerada Hess Corp., Arco, Exxon, Mobil, Phillips, Sohio and Union.

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Israelis begin Suez pullback; Syrians consider disengagement



Ejected

AP Wirephoto

A police officer in a bullet proof vest offers a glass of water to James Craig, second from the right, Tuesday, after the legislator was hurt when he was ejected from a meeting of the Northern

Ireland Assembly in Belfast. Craig was one of many legislators ejected from the meeting when the assembly was disrupted by fist fights between militant Protestants and moderates.

Israeli tanks and troops began withdrawing from the west bank of Egypt's Suez Canal on Wednesday. Jordan and Syria were reported pursuing their own military disengagement agreements with Israel.

Israel permitted Egyptian medical teams through Israeli lines on the west side of the canal to evacuate 300 wounded Egyptian troops, trapped in the city of Suez since last October's Arab-Israeli war, the Israeli state radio said. The Israelis began pulling equipment off the west side of the canal two days ahead of schedule.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt told newsmen in Rabat, Morocco, that he has "noted among the Syrians a readiness to agree to such disengagement." He declined to elaborate, but said a Syrian-Israeli agreement similar to last week's accord to separate the Egyptian and Israeli armies was the next essential step on the road to peace.

The Israeli newspaper Maariv reported that Jordan's King Hussein submitted a disengagement plan to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, that Israel has received the plan and negotiations would begin soon.

The newspaper gave no details. Egypt and Syria were the main Arab combatants against Israel in last October's war, with Jordan and other Arab nations sending token contingents to the Syrian front.

There was no reported fighting last October on Jordan's border with the Israeli-occupied Jordanian west bank that was occupied by Israel in the 1967

war. Kissinger met Hussein last week in the Aqaba, Jordan.

Egypt and Syria and their allies have demanded that Israel withdraw from all occupied Arab territory. The withdrawal of Israeli troops to the east bank of the Suez Canal could lead to negotiation of old territorial disputes.

Egyptian and Israeli generals

met Wednesday at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez road to firm up details on the Egyptian-Israeli disengagement agreement reached last week.

The Israeli army on the west side of the canal began digging up 750,000 land mines and reeling in miles of communication wires to be taken to new Israeli lines 12 miles east of the canal.

Prisoner serves unusual term

IMMOKALEE, Fla. (AP) — Wardell Williams pulled the plug out of the wall at the county stockade and packed up his color television set. He was going home after another "short vacation."

Williams, 37, a 6-foot-5-240 pounder, is serving a 20-year prison sentence for manslaughter on an installment plan—two months out of every year.

With special privileges such as specially made work boots and a color TV, he says living in the stockade "is okay. It's a little like a vacation." He's been doing it since 1969.

The husky farm labor contractor was found guilty in the shooting death of his common law wife, Josephine Crawford. He also was fined \$3,000.

The unusual sentence was devised by Circuit Court Judge Harold Smith after Williams' attorney argued that to put him in jail would cost some 200 migrant laborers who work for Williams their jobs.

"Be sure and save my boots for next year," Williams told a guard as he walked out of the stockade Monday accompanied by his wife, Dorothy, and headed for the citrus-harvesting town of Wauchula.

Having arrived Dec. 1, Williams was scheduled for release at the end of this month. But, like always, he got 10 days chopped off his sentence for good conduct.

Warden Jim Lester, who calls Williams "a good ol' boy," said Wednesday he's a model prisoner. "His only complaint is that my food's too rich for his weak stomach."

Williams works on a road crew, patching holes, cutting weeds and clearing trees, a job that pays \$2.75 an hour. Not that Williams needs it.

He owns three buses used for transporting migrant workers and says he grosses about \$450,000 a year in labor-contracting work.

British woes continue as miners demand nationwide coal strike

LONDON (AP) — Yorkshire coal miners agreed Wednesday to press for a national strike that could cut back electricity enough by spring to threaten a halt in British industry.

The strike call from Barnsley in Yorkshire represented the views of 65,000 miners who work coal fields in that northern England region.

It was the first time in the 11-week pay dispute between coal miners and the government that a union branch had officially demanded a strike.

The executive of the National Union of Mineworkers, which represents 270,000 men throughout Britain, meets in London on Thursday to consider whether to call a membership vote on the strike call. Demands for the vote are expected to be overwhelming.

Joe Gormley, the union president, has estimated that 70 per cent of the 280,000 miners favor a strike, 15 per cent more than needed to vote a walkout.

The union's current overtime ban has cut coal production by a third, touching off what Prime

Minister Edward Heath has called Britain's gravest economic crisis since World War II.

Heath put the nation on a three-day work week to conserve energy. Seventy per cent of Britain's electricity comes from coal. An all-out strike could completely cut off coal supplies by spring, forcing an industrial shutdown.

The prime minister said Tuesday that his government could not raise pay offers to the miners without wrecking its pay controls designed to reduce Britain's inflation rate of 10 per cent annually.

Heath held out the prospect of a return to the five-day week if the miners accepted a pay offer within government guidelines of 7 per cent a year increases.

The miners want raises ranging from \$16.88 to \$28.80 a week. They refuse to accept a government offer that the staterun Coal Board says would raise average basic earnings from \$98.40 to \$112.80 a week.

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The Board of Student Publications and the publisher of The Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for editor of The Daily Iowan to serve in the coming year. This position will require a person with the ability, dedication, and responsibility to assume editorial control of a daily newspaper with a circulation of more than 15,000 in the University community.

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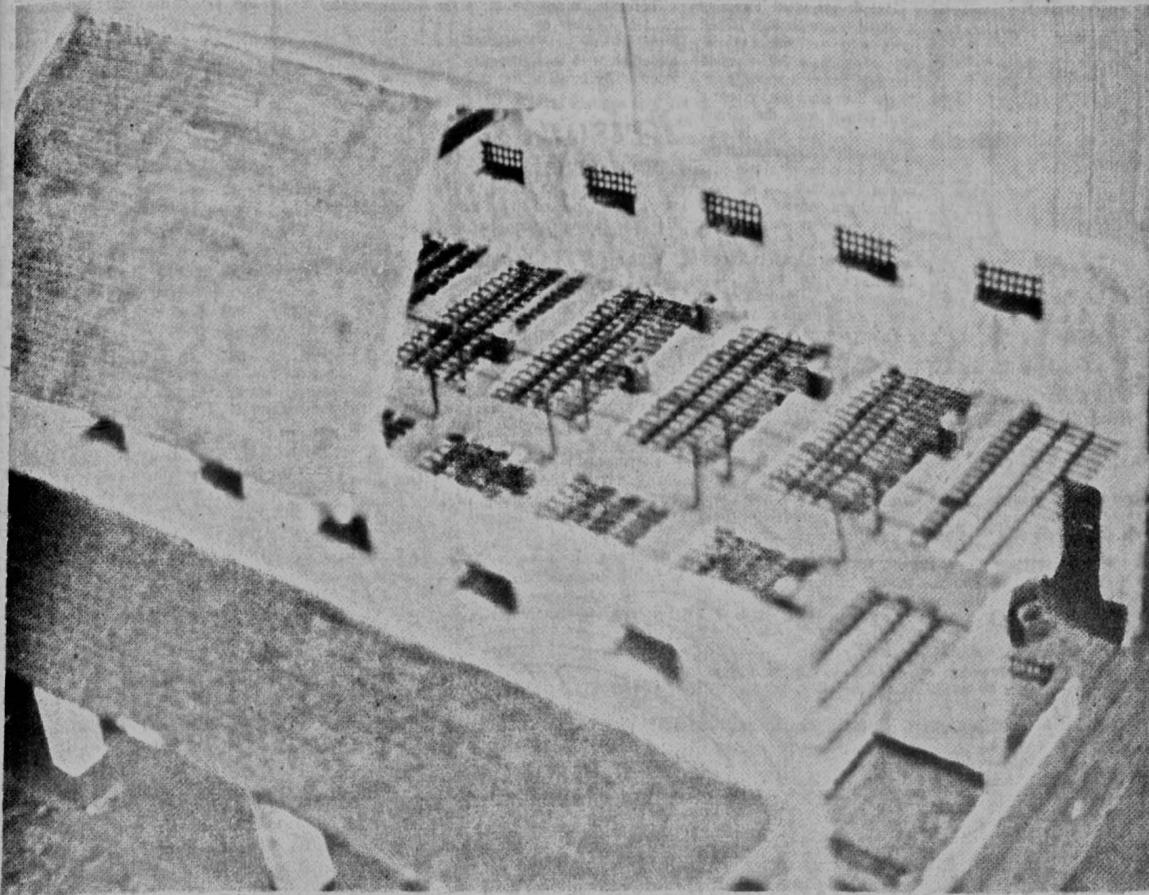
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VIEW

Page 9:
—Author Stephen Becker
Page 10:
—Left to write
Page 11:
—Review: Frank Zappa
—Review: Badfinger



Second visit to Iowa City

Tiger cage

This is a model of the tiger cages that Don Luce helped to find in Vietnam. The cages are on two stories; the prisoners are on the bottom and the guards walk across the grating above them. The buckets hold caustic lime which the guards kicked down on the prisoners to quiet them when they cried out for food.

The prisoners said that they had been there for seven months and during that time had a vegetable to eat three times. The lime, when kicked down upon them caused them to cough and spit blood; most of them had tuberculosis.

Discoverer of tiger cages here today

By JOHN HAND
Feature Writer

Editor's note: This is the fourth part of a series on Vietnam that is being published in conjunction with the 1973 signing of the Paris Peace Agreement. Today a biography of Don Luce, who discovered the Thieu regime's tiger cages, is featured.

Throughout the Vietnam war many shocking events and facts were discovered and released to the public. Such disclosures were made by both public officials (i.e., Daniel Ellsberg), news correspondents and civilian observers (doctors, missionaries). It is overwhelming how much information was held back by the government for security reasons.

The past year has not caused any change in this pattern. Still many facts and much information are left unsaid by the government, only to be later discovered and revealed to the American people. These people serve an important function by disclosing their discoveries—indeed the American people and

affected public opinion about the war in general.

Since one of these correspondents will be here tonight in Iowa City it seems fitting to give a biography of this man and what he's done and is presently doing. He continues to pass on information to the American public that might otherwise remain unknown.

Don Luce, internationally-known journalist and agricultural expert, has spent most of the last fifteen years in Vietnam. He first went to Vietnam in 1958 as a volunteer with the International Voluntary Services (IVS). He became director of IVS in 1961 and held that position until late 1967. After serving as a research associate at Cornell University's Center for International Studies, Luce returned to Vietnam in late 1968 to co-author a report on the post-war development.

In 1970, a Congressional Committee, including Congressman Augustus Hawkins of the Los Angeles Watts area, Congressman William Anderson, former commander of the Nautilus submarine, Tom Harkin, a congressional aid and Don Luce, made a visit to Con

son Island.

Con Son Island is the site of Vietnam's largest civilian prison. It was established in 1862 by the French and is sometimes referred to as "Devil's Island."

"The tiger cages existed during the time of the French. It was one of the most inhuman kinds of treatment you can imagine. Prisoners were shackled to iron bars in tiny cages and deprived of physical necessities and human dignity. But these cages no longer exist." This official position by prison authorities in Vietnam was given to the Committee. No, Con Son is not a "Devil's Island." Claimed Frank E. Walton, Director of the U.S. Public Safety program in Vietnam at the beginning of the trip, commenting: "This place is more like a Boy Scout Recreational Camp."

This perplexed the Congressional Committee. Former inmates had related tales of horror, yet the American advisors spoke in glowing terms. Other investigating teams had found nothing. "There were no tiger cages. They are only a thing of the past," everyone who visited the island had been

told by officials. Yet they had left unconvinced because prisoners on the island had told them secretly that "you must see the tiger cages."

A Vietnamese, who was called Hoa to protect his identity, was released from the tiger cages at Con Son prison. He now wanted to get the word to as many people as possible about what was happening in Con Son Prison. Hoa insisted, "You will never find the tiger cages."

Many people have tried to find them before and failed. There is only one way. You must go through the tiny door at the end of the path where the vegetables are grown. But they will never let you find them.

The official tour showed an enlightened and modern facility. However, Don Luce was able to speak to a man alone. He told him: "I am a political prisoner from the time of Diem. I have no idea when I'll be released. It is so bad here. Do you see the man who is so sick? He has received no medicine until today...that was for you to see. No medicine. No vegetables..." At that point a guard came up and added that

"Everything is quite good here. It is not like the main land, but we have plenty to eat and people here are kind."

After having seen Camp Five, Rep. Hawkins made another request to see Camp Four. Tom Harkin saw it first—a narrow path between the two walls with some vegetables growing along the side.

This led to the discovery of the "tiger cages" which resulted in world wide coverage. Because of this event, Luce had his visa withdrawn by the South Vietnamese government in May of 1971, for "special reasons." "The 'special reasons' seem to be one," wrote Mary McGrory in the Washington Evening Star. "He knows too much."

On his return to the U.S. Luce testified before Senate and House Committees of the U.S. Congress on prison conditions and civilian casualties and refugees in South Vietnam. In the fall of 1971, he established the "Indochina Mobile Education Project" and he continues to hold the position of Director of the Project.

Luce returned to Vietnam in the fall of 1972 as a correspon-

dent for ABC News. He spoke with American prisoners in Hanoi. In April, 1973 he testified at the Pentagon Papers trial in Los Angeles.

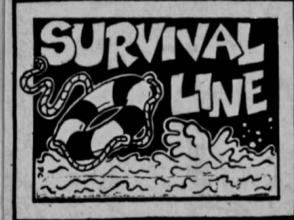
While in Vietnam in late 1973, Luce travelled over 2,000 miles by jeep and visited agricultural cooperatives, factories, reconstruction sites, hospitals and schools. He is the first American in 25 years to have travelled through all parts of Vietnam on the ground. He speaks fluent Vietnamese and closely identifies himself with the Vietnamese people.

Time magazine has commented that "Don Luce is to the South Vietnamese government what Ralph Nader is to General Motors. He knows the people and the culture better than virtually any correspondent or U.S. government employee." Luce will show a 30 minute film, "A Question of Torture," at 1 and 3 p.m. in the Center East basement with a follow-up discussion.

"Vietnam Aftermath: Reconstruction and Development," a talk by Luce, will be given at 8 p.m. in room 100 Phillips Hall.

bob keith

Paddleball reservations after 8 a.m.



No standing reservations

As an avid paddleball player I've had many occasions to call the Department of Recreational Services to reserve a court in the Field House. Supposedly 9 a.m. is the beginning of the time that a court can be reserved. Repeatedly I've called at or very near 9 a.m. and found all 16 courts to be unavailable during a specific time slot. How can this be? There's a nasty rumor that the Rec. Dept. allows certain privileged patrons to maintain standing reservations. Is this true? If so how does one gain this privilege?—J.G.

Try calling for your reservation at 8 a.m., that's when they start taking calls. All the courts are regularly reserved within an hour or two after that time, it's not surprising that you've experienced difficulty calling at 9.

We found no real substantiation for the rumor you spoke of. We did find two possible explanations for its origin. There are two courts which are routinely reserved for the Depart-

ments of Recreation, Athletics, and Physical Education each noon hour. Any prejudice appears to be in your favor, however. These departments used to monopolize as many as half-a-dozen courts every day by getting in early reservations. They are now limited to use of these two courts during that time slot.

The only other possible example of favoritism we found was the policy of permitting advance reservation of a court to accommodate a visiting professor. These instances are and certainly don't pertain to your problem.

Wrestling schedule

With the University of Iowa having an excellent wrestling team and the very real possibilities of both national individual and team championships, I was wondering if you could print the remainder of their schedule. I have inquired at the Athletic Ticket Office and they no longer have any complete schedules available. I'm especially interested in the Iowa-Iowa State meet. —S.S.

We passed your letter on to the sports department and they promise to run your schedule tomorrow. If you don't see it in Friday's Daily Iowan, call Greg Lund, the assistant sports editor. He assured us if he can't get the schedule in the paper he will give it to you over the phone.

Wants to buy old records

I would like to know where I can get hold of some old "nostalgia records" by such artists as Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, and Ray McKinley. I've checked with some local record stores, but they don't know anything about these albums. —T.L.

There are several companies which specialize in old records. As a general rule you can find advertisements for such places in the yellow pages of big city phone directories. Check the Main Library for out-of-town phone books.

For starters you might try writing these companies: Songs and Records, P.O. Box 863, Burbank, California 91503; The Record Album, 254 W. 81st Street, New York, New York 10024; Rose Record Stores, Inc., 214 S. Wabash, Chicago, Illinois.

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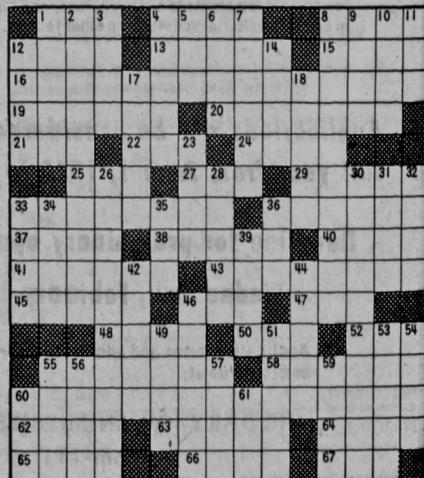
Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

- 1 "Oh!" in Bonn
- 4 Capital island
- 8 Perception
- 12 Kirghiz town
- 13 Nasal sound
- 15 Black Sea arm
- 16 Kin of "That's final!"
- 19 Enumerating
- 20 Target for Raffles
- 21 Norm: Abbr.
- 22 W. W. I group
- 24 Conclusion: Ger.
- 25 Indian title
- 27 Operated
- 29 Vedic goddess
- 33 Celestial conjunctions
- 36 Skilled one
- 37 Ointment
- 38 Poet Heinrich
- 40 Chemical suffix
- 41 Irritable
- 43 Emulate
- 45 Couturier's concern
- 46 Fowl
- 47 Next to zero

DOWN

- 1 "—" of many colors"
- 2 Easy task
- 3 Stereo, usually
- 4 Hostage: Fr.
- 5 Barley beard
- 6 Pilgrimage to Mecca
- 7 Invisible
- 8 Unit of volume
- 9 Côte d'—
- 10 Former French President
- 11 Certain sets
- 12 Picnic pests
- 14 Cap's companion
- 17 Slowpoke
- 18 "Rabbit —"
- 23 Gratis
- 26 Coupe feature of yore
- 28 Certain dramatic line
- 30 Timely
- 31 Commedia dell'—
- 32 Doer: Suffix
- 33 Basic facts
- 34 Share
- 35 Draw back
- 36 Power experts: Abbr.
- 39 Actress Foch
- 42 Lawyer Melvin
- 44 Source of an oil
- 46 Balzac
- 49 Ballplayer's gear
- 51 Embarrassing display
- 53 Paddock sound
- 54 Town in Italy
- 55 Directed
- 56 Music makers, for short
- 57 Of an age
- 59 Russian ruler
- 60 Lizzie or ear
- 61 Fleur-de—



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He found out he couldn't write after his first book

By DAVE HELLAND
Contributing Editor

Stephen Becker is a pessimistic man, a pessimistic writer. It shows in his outlook on life and it shows in his writing.

"The forms and functions of society leave less room for old-fashioned virtues and old-fashioned vices. It is becoming the tendency of modern countries to homogenize its citizens. That's the reason I like rock groups or writers even if they are not good writers, poets even if they are not good poets. It's hard to put these people into uniforms, difficult to keep them quiet. Bad artists in large numbers are politically valuable, good artists in large numbers are too much to hope for," says Becker.

Pessimism

"Pessimism is a natural function of aging. Everyone in the world would think things were better when they were 23 than 46. Things may not be objectively worse but when you're older you're less at ease with the world and you're not as strong, as swinging, regardless of what shape you're in. The proportion of good and evil may not have changed but things feel worse."

Being stricken with spinal meningitis added to Becker's pessimism. Like a character in one of his novels he found himself in a world where everything was upstairs.

"I was a happy-go-lucky kid of 31 and there was always a way out of trouble, but there's no way out of this. No one to complain to, no promises were made. This is a realization that comes to everyone; the lucky ones see it at death. It's the irreversible nature of it, that you're not a boy that can write home for money any longer."

The experience of being confined to a hospital bed added an extra dimension to his last novel, *Dog Tags*. One-third of the book takes place in a North Korean prisoner of war camp and from talking to ex-pows Becker found that psychologically the two types of confinement were similar. Becker and the ex-pow's had shared the same claustrophobic feelings.

Becker describes *Dog Tags* as being about a doctor but not a medical novel; about a war but not a war novel; a humorous novel but not a comic novel; a novel whose hero is Jewish but is not a Jewish novel, about himself but really not.

"I'm not sure but it seems to say that toughness, compassion, sensuality and liberalism are qualities that are all obsolete. I'll have to read more reviews so I can tell what it's about."

War

In a way this is his Viet Nam novel. Becker says that war has played a crucial role in his life, but without Viet Nam he never would have written a book one-third of which is set in an Asian communist prison camp. Since its publication last fall, Becker has found things that tend to link his Korean chapters to Viet Nam. For instance, an ex-Viet Nam POW named John A. Young has told reporters that he got to like some of his captors, that he could understand them as human beings.

"I was delighted to read about this because of its similarity to the experiences of one character in *Dog Tags*. As a child I thought of torture as broken bones, tooth picks under the nails and crushed testicles. So far in what I've read about Viet Nam I've encountered extreme physical discomfort but not my idea of torture. I'm glad to see that humans can make a connection in spite of the walls, the differences, the distances between them. I'm glad to see my prison camp supported by this. Many things are true of both Korea and Viet Nam."

Asian watcher

Becker has been an Asia watcher since the late 40s when he was studying at a Chinese university on a Rotary International Scholarship. He left China in the spring of 1948 while the revolution was in progress but before the communists had taken hold of the cities. He saw riots and heard shelling but never saw the two armies in combat.

"I was required by the fellowship to return to the States in the summer of 1948. I'm sorry I didn't stay. I had friends that stayed and they said only after the civilian administrators took

over did politics become more important than the civil war. The anti-foreign feelings didn't come till later partly because of Korea, something the Chinese didn't want or need.

"I've been a dove in Asia since 1948. We fought two totally unnecessary wars there. I was called a communist in the press for advocating the recognition of China, but everyone was called that then. Joe McCarthy said the country was almost entirely inhabited by communists so there was no distinction in being called one."

Becker's first novel, *Season of the Stranger* was the result of his stay in China. "I had an intense experience in China, the civil war, being in an alien culture. I wrote a novel set in China and became confirmed in the error of my ways and have been writing ever since. The hero was an extension of me in China, a teacher in China, the only Occidental in the book. He is me if I had amounted to anything."

After his first book Becker found that he couldn't really write and had nothing to say outside of his one novel. So for several years of false starts and development he needed an income and turned to translating novels from French. He also did some magazine pieces—four of his six have been anthologized—but was never really a journalist. His only experience with that had been writing accounts of high school basketball games when he was a teenager in Yonkers, New York. In the 24 years he has been writing, Becker has turned out seven novels, seven translations, a biography of Marshall Field III and a study of cartooning.

Adventure

"My next novel is flat out adventure, not the least intellectual. In the end it's a story of salvation and redemption. It's set in China in 1948-49, mostly about bandits but with an Occidental hero. It's called *The Chinese Bandit: A Tale of the East*. Not many books are written about western China. It's a place I know something about. The settings of all my books, the moral problems, the events come together all at once. In a week I worked out the major lines of this book."

Becker's interest in writing came at Harvard after his stint in the Marines during World War II. He entered Harvard a math major but after the war found himself more interested in the arts. Since he couldn't play a musical instrument and in his own words "Couldn't draw a duck" he began writing and enrolled in Albert Guerard's writing classes.

"Guerard ran a workshop type class. No nonsense, no politeness. I cannot say I learned to write, but I learned how not to write. I learned a respect for the language and its possibilities. Writing can't be taught; what not to do can be made clear. Once in a generation a writer comes who does what he shouldn't and is proclaimed a genius."

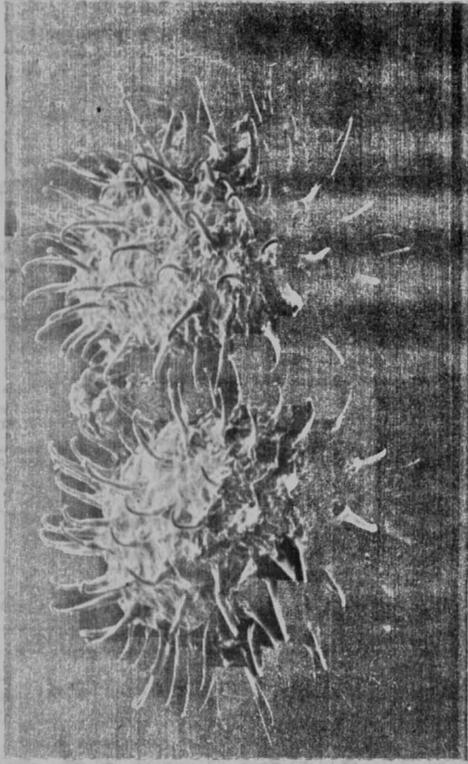
Aspiring

"A writer is always aspiring. If writing is what Homer and Tolstoy did, then 95 per cent of us shouldn't be trying. If it is a reasonable human activity then there is not reason why everyone shouldn't try it."

Becker identifies several strong influences on his writing. It took him years to recover from William Faulkner and his style tainted Becker's early work, but Becker says it was not natural to him and he got over it. Andre Malraux taught him man is a political animal. James Joyce and Edward Gibbon gave him a love of language. Becker still reads Finnegans Wake for pleasure.

"Language is my strong point. Its music and flexibility and if necessary its ability to do acrobatics, its appropriateness to an event. I use language to convey much more than simple meaning. I pun a lot, it comes naturally to me. There are layers of meaning to my puns, they add an atmosphere to their meaning."

"I always try to write about serious, moral problems, to stretch the readers minds, to keep them interested. In the end I want to enlarge him. I want him to be more than he was when he finishes my book. The old trinity is 'Edify, entertain, impress. If you do that well you do enlarge. If there is no enlargement you're an entertainer, not a writer. I try to do more than just entertain, but may not succeed."



Cocklebur

You know those little bushy balls of dried weed that get stuck in your pants every time you walk through a patch of weeds. The scanning electron microscope blows the burs up to size and reveals tiny hooks that can catch the weave of material.

Photo by Jim Phillips

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Left to Write/with eddie haskell



AS THE WORLD TURNS. Think about hair. You know, that long fuzzy stuff sprouting out of your head. Think about how warm that home-grown set of ear muffs keeps you during the frigid UI winters. But, think about your upcoming job application photo! The scene changes: horrible paranoia, pulse about 109 while prone, frenzy, and panic adrenaline surges. Yes, friends, your lease on Paradise Island will be terminated May 18 if you happen to be among the unfortunates facing graduation this spring. Mid-East wars. Watergate scandals, energy shortages and rampant inflation seem minuscule in comparison to the fact that the only job your BA degree qualifies you for is stamping refrigerators out at Amana. To those of you bent on saving your hair as well as your sanity, there is always grad school. As for the rest of you seniors, well...even if your friends call you honky, there's still plenty of job openings in the New Action Army... So much for the matriculation nightmare and on to more important things...

LIVE AT THE LAUNDRY. Musical activity in the River City has pretty much fizzled over the last few weeks with the exception of Willie Dixon and his band at the COD. Dixon, whose bulbous figure bears strong resemblance to the stand-up bass he plays, wowed the thoroughly drunk, but none the less appreciative, crowd with his virtuosic bass riffs and nearly unlimited repertoire of blues classics. The Rolling Stones, Cream, Muddy Waters, Mike Bloomfield, Dr. John, Led Zeppelin, John Mayall, and a hundred other musical well-knowns have recorded (and made big bucks off) tunes that Dixon composed. Most of the COD crowd was familiar with the songs, but few, if any, had ever seen the man before. Despite the group's poor garage-band sound system and occasional lack of tightness, Willie Dixon and company provided the locals with one of the most lively and entertaining gigs this town has had all winter.

BEDTIME READING FOR MAYOR DALEY. In Dearborn Mich., All-Media Associates, a publishing house for police newspapers across the US, has come up with a new comic strip hero known as Supercop. This badge-toting hero, named Frank Farber, fronts as a mild-mannered police officer who pounds a routine beat in some nameless big city. As your probably guessed, our man Farber possesses the standard comic strip where-with-al: SECRET POWERS. According to the strip, as a soldier in Vietnam, Farber had been zapped by a "Vietcong ray gun that left an unknown substance in his body." Whenever the fabulous flatfoot senses injustice, adrenaline flows through his veins and combines with the mysterious ray gun substance to transform him into a horren-

dously strong Supercop. In one of the first strips, Farber loses his sh-t because of, what he calls, a "hippie riot" and is instantly transformed into Supercop (tah-dah-dah). Shouting the words "Comms, hippies, leftist, and radicals," he charges into the fray and singlehandedly busts everyone at the demonstration. Heavy, heavy.

BEAVER PATROL. Usually, ecology bumper stickers tend to be uninspiring, but not so the case with a sticker that was seen affixed to a low-flying pickup truck migrating west on Burlington St.: EAT A BEAVER-SAVE A TREE.

ON THE HOME FRONT. The Hancher Entertainment Commission has lined up an outstanding bluegrass concert for Feb. 23 featuring Doc & Merle Watson and Bill Monroe & the Bluegrass Boys. Tickets will go on sale Feb. 1 at the Hancher box office... THE BARS. Ted Ashford, formerly with Big Brother and the Holding Co. (and a former professor of music at Northwestern University) will be appearing at Fox & Sam's (downtown) Jan. 25 and 26... If you want to see one of the most unique and thoroughly enjoyable bands ever to hit Iowa City, then we highly recommend that you go see Martin, Bogan, & the Armstrongs at The Mill; Jan. 25 and 26... Bluesman Sam Lay will be returning to the COD Jan. 31. Feb. 1 and 2... ELSEWHERE. Flash Cadillac will be appearing at Northern Ill. University (DeKalb) Jan. 25... Dr. Hook & the Medicine Show will be in Des Moines the same day... Wishbone Ash is scheduled to perform in Rockford Jan. 28... also, Seals & Crofts will be at Western Ill. University (Macomb) Jan. 28... The Chambers Brothers will appear in St. Louis Jan. 30.

20-400 NEWS. The 38-city Bob Dylan tour sold out the entire 658,147 tickets in three days and has grossed over \$6.2 million. Rather than be greedy, Dylan decided to scrap the idea of forming his own record label and instead has signed with Elektra... MCA will release some old Jefferson Airplane tracks, most of which were recorded before Grace Slick joined the band... Argent, currently working on their latest album, will return to the US March 25 for a nationwide tour... Chicago's next album, entitled Chicago VII (what else), will be released next month... The Rolling Stones are presently recording in Munich, Germany with Billy Preston and other sidemen. Their next LP will be one side of new material and the other side live... Yes will begin their US tour Feb. 7 in Gainesville, Fla... Hollywood designer Mr. Blackwell has voted singer Bette Midler number one ("potluck in a laundromat") in his annual worst-dressed list. David Bowie was voted no. 10 (eat your heart out, Bette).

DOWN THE TUBE. Prime time will no longer be crime time. In contrast to the current glut of law and order TV shows, major network officials have shifted their interests toward family drama (like The Waltons), western motifs, and ethnic situation comedies for the Sept. '74 season... The sustained rating strength of Sonny and Cher has been one of the season's surprises, but it all might very well be short lived. Domestic difficulties between the plastic fantastic duo has led

CBS programming brass to believe that the "second season" will be Sonny and Cher's last, and the search for a replacement will soon begin... Even after a major shakeup last season, the CBS Morning News has failed in competition against NBC's highly successful

Today show. Sally Quinn, the former Washington Post reporter who MC's the CBS program, is obviously better behind a typewriter than behind a microphone. Rumor has it that the Big Eye may soon give Ms. Quinn the axe... Lackadaisical performances by the producers of Tenafly (NBC) and Shaft (CBS) has led to dismal ratings for the two shows. Neither program seems certain to be around next Sept.

ROLL OVER ROVER. Following in the footsteps of his grandfather Sigmund, Clement Freud has eminently furthered the advancement of human well being. The latter Freud won election to the British parliament last year and had to give up his \$35,000 contract as a dog food pitchman on TV.

Tumbleweeds



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Today on TV

By JOHN BOWIE T.V. Specialist

Today

7:00 THE WALTONS. Ron Howard—late of The Andy Griffith Show. The Smith Family, and American Graffiti—guest-stars as a leukemia victim for yet another program in the "talented-but-terminal youngster" genre. If the trend continues, you can look forward to a mid-season feature with Mason Reese suffering from benign gout. On 2. SPECIAL. Jack Benny comes up for the second time in a show aptly titled Jack Benny's Second Farewell Special. Don't underestimate the man just because he's been 39 for the past 41 years; his timing is about as sharp as it ever was, and he's always been more of a comic than a jokester—which is a rarity. But don't overestimate him, either: he's been too much a part of our lives not to be funny. We'd laugh if he read the phone book, just because you're supposed to laugh at Jack Benny. On 7.

8:00 THE GOOD, THE BLAND, AND THE UGLY. If there were ever more of a dichotomy in one time slot, I can't remember it. On Channel 12, Nicol Williamson's James-Dean style Danish Prince kicks off a 10-week series of films with Hamlet. If your mental image of Ophelia bolts at the idea of Marianne Faithfull, it's doubtful the few high points here can hold you; Bob Hope on

Channel 7 might be more believable. Like Benny, Hope is another institution—promising more than he can deliver, but promising so often and for so long that it finally is mistaken for delivery.

10:30 DICK CAVETT. Dick's only guests tonight are Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier, their verbal exchange just barely preceding next Monday's fight. Since neither will probably let the other get a word in, the most interesting thing here will be film clips of them in training. On 9.

Friday

7:30 PILOT. This evening's Kojak and the Marcus-Nelson Murders is a two-and-one-half hour prelude for the current series. Telly Savalas is fine, and both the pilot and series are well-done. But the question remains: does television need more of this kind of "action?" Is it PR for crime, for the kind of voyeurism that makes Peckinpah a household word? On 2.

12:00 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL. Steve-an-all-around-far-out-dude" Miller hosts ninety minutes of basically young, stagnant rock groups, with one pleasant addition—The James Cotton Blues Band. Ruined for awhile when exposure to white audiences softened up his act, Cotton is back now in full-force: one of the best harp players with one of the tightest back-up groups around. On 7.

Antique autos restored, then placed in a London museum



Vintage autos

Model A Fords are now on display in National Motor Museum at Beaulieu, England, after they were found in New Zealand and brought to England by Jim Blun and Don Yorke, shown with the cars. Behind stand Mike Ware, museum curator, and Elizabeth Thevanard, a New Zealand teacher who was a passenger on the trip.

LONDON (AP) — Two 40-plus-year-old cars long discarded in a junkyard have begun life anew as museum pieces after being driven half-way across the world from New Zealand by two Britons who found and restored them.

The cars — both Model A Fords of 1928 and 1930 vintage — are the latest acquisitions of the National Motor Museum at Beaulieu where they have been put on show alongside some of the world's finest examples of auto antiquities.

The relics were discovered by Britons Don Yorke, 28, and Jim Blun, 25, on a visit to New Zealand. One of them actually had trees growing through it.

"We hit on the idea of restor-

ing them and driving them home," said Yorke. "There were bits and pieces of similar cars lying around and we rented an old factory in Tauranga, where we set to work."

News of the "crazy" venture attracted wide interest and before long local enthusiasts joined in the project, recalls Blun.

From among the voluntary work force six crewmen were recruited, including four girls, and when the job was finished the 10,500 mile trek began.

The cars were shipped to Sri

Lanka where, because of the lack of time for trials in New Zealand, the older car devel-

oped wheel bearing trouble. But the trouble was quickly overcome by a local garage which was able to supply spares from stock.

Then the two cars crossed to India to start the longest part of their trip. But the ferry drew too much water to enter the harbor and the cars had to be rowed ashore on a pontoon crudely fashioned of planks lashed between two fishing boats.

The next snag came when drought hit Central India. Both cars ran into overheating problems, but luckily there was a milk chilling plant close by, where the travelers were allowed to work on their cars. Apart from assistance by sev-

eral blacksmiths along the route the journey through Pakistan, Afghanistan, Iran, Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, West Germany, Belgium and France was virtually incident-free.

"We did have a generator problem in Yugoslavia," said Yorke. "But we asked a mechanic in sign language if he

could fix it and he rode off on his bicycle, to return later with a brand new one tied to his handlebars."

The journey took four months, but it may not be the end of the road for the two veterans.

"I'd like to drive back to New Zealand — by way of South America," muses Yorke.

Brain Police after Zappa

By RICK ANSORGE
Feature Writer

"What's the ugliest part of your body? Some say your nose. Some say your toes. But I think it's your MIND. We're Only In It For the Money" — 1968.

Think about it. Six years ago, a guy sat down at his typewriter and said to himself, "Hm. Think I'll write me a song." But he didn't write just any song. No "Sweet Cherry Wi-i-i-ine" dribbled over the typewriter keys. This was a song with meaning. This was a song that tore your heart out. This was a song about the ugliest part of your body.

"Hey, what's going on? Why is he throwing prunes at us? Play something, will ya? Let's boogie, for God's sake. BOOGIE!"

Sometimes Frank Zappa doesn't like his audience. When this happens, he will unplug his guitar, shoo the Mothers off-stage, and throw prunes into the crowd. Sometimes he does it for hours.

Frank Zappa has rammed more cattled prods up the proverbial herd's collective yahoos than Rory Calhoun ever did. Someday, Holiday Inn will put him behind bars. But until the Brain Police get him, Zappa is still at large, gleefully firing his doll's-foot voltuizer at everyman's institutions.

"Over-nite Sensation," the Mothers' newest LP, is a

well-hung piece. Zappa's music, solid as ever, keeps you guessing. His lyrics, crude as ever, keep you laughing up your sleeve.

Zappa's music never ceases to amaze me. Weaving his lavish, sometimes painfully dissonant, themes together like a spider gone mad, Zappa creates a contrapuntal structure unknown anywhere else in rock.

"Montana" is a good example. Destined to become a



Frank Z

Mothers' classic, this Western-for-your-ears combines trombone, spoken narrative, vibes and Munchkin chorus. It's tremendous.

Zappa dreams of becoming a cowboy. Wants to strike it rich in the Montana dental floss fields. Raises bees for their wax. Gets hisself a hoss.

"By myself I wouldn't Have no boss But I'd be raisin' my lonely Dental Floss"

Move over Walter Mitty. Ricky Lancellotti, a new Wild tradition, features George Duke on organ, veteran "Hot Rats" session man Jean-Luc Ponty on violin, with Zappa on guitar.

Zappa's guitar work deserves mention. His solos, consistently excellent in the past, now approach the speed of light. I get the impression Zappa must be a mutant (after all, he founded the United Mutations) with ten fingers on his left hand. He is certainly one of the finest, if not the best, jazz-rock guitarists anywhere.

Zappa grows out his lyrics in menacing fashion. While this suits his material, I can't help but miss Flo and Eddie (Mark Volman and Howard Kaylan). They would have made good Munchkins.

"Dinah-Moe Humm," this album's "Do You Like My New Car?" sexual odyssey, containing the sneakiest sounding

riff I've ever heard, is terrifically imaginative musically while at the same time boring lyrically. Dinah-Moe bets Frank forty dollars that he can't make her "cum." Ho hum.

I wish Zappa would forget the groupies in his life. "Dirty Love" succeeds where "Dinah-Moe" fails because the lyrics assault the New Morality. Like some ogre, Zappa sings:

"Give me your dirty love Like some tacky little pamphlet In your daddy's bottom drawer"

I'll ignore your cheap aroma And your little-bo peep diploma

I'll just put you in a coma With some dirty love."

"Dinah-Moe Humm" is merely an encounter, a trivial one at that, not a frontal assault on our sensibilities.

Probably Zappa's satire is sometimes diffuse because we live in a diffuse age. "TV dinner by the pool" is no longer the dominant morality. Dadaists require stability. Most likely, we'll have to wait until the hippie bourgeoisie solidifies its values into a complete New Morality.

When it does, you can bet Frank Zappa will be there, armed and dangerous, sneering at us behind his musical ray guns.

Badfinger: a Beatle sound

For some reason, I've always liked Badfinger. Ever since the emergence of "Come and Get It," which appeared just as the Beatles began to visibly disintegrate, it was a nice feeling to know someone was there to carry on. Being on the same label (Apple) was a nice touch—in a way, the final validation that "proved" all was not lost.

This feeling was not unjustified. Besides Pete Ham and Joey Molland bearing a striking resemblance to Lennon and McCartney, their vocals evoked a certain nostalgia for Middle-Beatles type songs such as "We Can Work It Out," "You Won't See Me" and "Here There and Everywhere." Even though the Fab Four had split, the post-Beatle Badfinger songs had an identifying touch that made the heart of any Beatles fan pump a little faster when a Badfinger tune came over the local AMer. And not tunz too—"No Matter What," "Day After Day," "Baby Blue" to say nothing of the aforementioned "Come and Get It."

It's been almost two years since "Straight Up," Badfinger's last album, and in that time several things have happened: The current nostalgia craze which originally began idding up the 30s and 40s has now plowed its way through the 50s and is currently exhuming 60s-type pop music. Secondly, groups like Raspberries, Blue, Hudson and a host of others have emerged into the spotlight win which before Badfinger stood pretty much alone.

But what about the new album, "Ass"? The Salvador Dali-

inspired cover suggests the boys have made a change, but listening to the contents shows this not to be so.

Interestingly enough, the first and last tunes on the album represent the two extremes of Badfinger music. "Apple of My Eye" is a beautiful ballad by Pete Ham and he sings his heart out. The lyrics, including the cliché title, aren't much, but the melody (like all their other songs in this style) is irresistible. "Timeless," on the other hand, is the most progressive thing they've done to date. It shows them at their rocking best which they seem to enjoy more.

Between these two songs (the album's best) are varying degrees of the two extremes: "Get Away" pretty much succeeds, "The Winner" and "I Can Love You" were produced by Todd Rundgren and I suspect are out-takes from "Straight Up," and the other songs sort of pass by the ear.

Here's the problem, though, with Badfinger: with Pete Ham crooning on ballads such as "Day After Day," "Baby Blue" and "No Matter What," they are absolutely magnificent. It's a shame they don't realize this and orient their material more to that style. It's their heavy-handedness that generally takes over and gets them into trouble. On "No Dice" (still their best), they were able to control this more but on "Straight Up" and "Ass" the content is unbalanced and one finds himself wading through some mediocre to okay songs to get to the really good stuff.



MARCUS THOMPSON violinist

Wednesday, January 30
Clapp Recital Hall
8 pm — No tickets required

"Mr. Thompson is a solo player of the first order. His phrasing and intonation were immaculate and his concept of the Piston work was unified and cohesive." — New York Times

Marcus Thompson is the second in a series that is designed to bring talented, but relatively unknown performers to campus for several days of workshops, discussions, and recitals, providing UI students an opportunity to meet promising young musicians.



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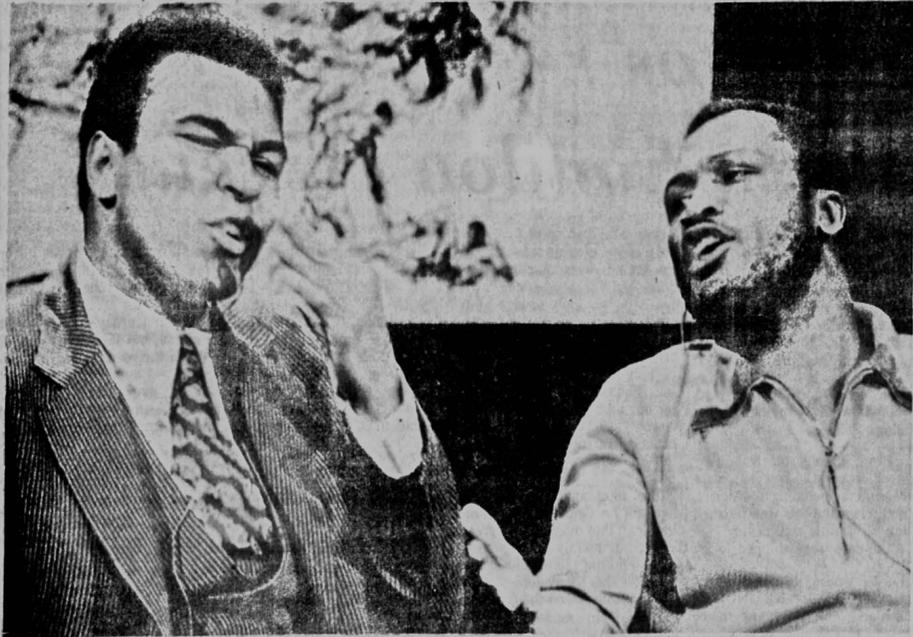
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Take that!

AP Wirephoto

Muhammad Ali, left, and Joe Frazier exchange verbal jabs Wednesday during a taped TV show at the ABC studios in

New York. The two meet in a 12-round bout in New York's Madison Square Garden, Monday.

Ali, Frazier open round one early

NEW YORK (AP)—Muhammad Ali called Joe Frazier "ignorant" and set off a tense, five-minute skirmish between the two former heavyweight champions Wednesday during the taping of a national television show.

Nobody was hurt. Frazier left the premises, apparently upset and spitting mad. Ali kept his cool and the show went on.

The fight game is renowned for wild publicity stunts, but this did not appear to be one. If it was, it almost got out of hand.

The two hulking black men, who meet next Monday night at Madison Square Garden in a 12-round sequel to their 1971

"Fight of the Century," were pulled apart after wrestling and tugging and falling to the floor from a 12-inch high platform. No punch was thrown.

The two fighters were invited to view the film of their historic 15-round championship bout March 8, 1971, won by Frazier on decision, and make comments for showing on the American Broadcasting Company's "Wide World of Sports" next Saturday.

Howard Cosell was the moderator.

The show moved along moderately well for the first nine rounds—the two fighters swapp-

ing friendly insults that have been a feature of pre-fight promotion—and suddenly erupted into unscheduled commotion during the 10th round.

At that time, the two fighters began badgering each other about which took the most punishment.

"You went to the hospital," Joe said to Ali.

"I went to the hospital for ten minutes and you went to the hospital for a month," Ali chided.

"Just for a rest," countered Frazier. "In and out."

"That shows how dumb you are," snorted Muhammad.

There was another heated exchange and the hospital question came up again. When Frazier began talking again about taking a rest, Ali responded, "That shows how ignorant..."

Frazier leaped to his feet, a menacing figure in a brown leisure suit, open at the neck and red shoes with platform heels.

In a flash, Frazier reached down to pull Ali out of his chair. Ali grabbed a headlock on Joe.

The fighters were pried apart. The show continued through the last five rounds with Cosell and Ali occupying two chairs, the third chair vacant.

IM Corner



brian schmitz

Delta Sigma Delta and the Daum Distributors each won three events in their respective divisions for landslide victories in the Dorm-Professional Fraternity indoor track meet Tuesday night at the Recreation Center.

The Delta Sigs, defending all-U champs, proved that they're still the team to be reckoned with, as they piled up 30 points for the victory.

DSD outdistanced runner-up Phi Epsilon Kappa by six points. Last year's all-U total point king, Alpha Kappa Kappa, finished third with 14 points.

The Daum Distributors spoiled Rienow Five's chances of repeating as residence hall champs, by scoring 36 points to dominate the Dorm meet. Rienow was well behind with 19, while Slater I took third totalling 11 points.

Delta Sigma Delta was paced by Bill

Beaver's 44-foot ten-inch shot put toss, Steve Gerkin's 25.2 performance in the 220 and a victory in the 880-yard relay.

Football tailback Mark Fetter, of PEK, captured the long jump with a 20-foot 4-inch leap. Psi Omega's Nick Leper won high jump honors with a 5-foot 8-inch effort.

PEK's Jim Rizzutti successfully defended his 60-yard high hurdle title, as the slim Iowa wrestler went over the slats in 8.2. The 440-yard run went to Alpha Chi Sigma's Pat Guccione, who strode home with a 58.2 time.

Paul Hirozka, of AKK, returned to win his specialty, the 60-yard dash, with a 6.8 clocking. Phi Beta Pi's Steve Johnson hit the tape first to win the mile in 4.59.0.

In the Dorm division, the Daum Distributors three victories came in the high jump, the 440 and the 880. Tom

MacMonagle took the high jump with a 5-foot 4-inch feat, Bob McCleary fashioned a 58.4 time to capture the 440 and a 1.45.4 clocking was good enough to win the 880-yard relay.

Rienow Five's Paul Perkins claimed shot put honors with a 34-foot 6-inch heave, while his teammate Bob Drake copped the mile run in 4.52.2.

The meet's only double-winner was Slater I's Dennis Wilson, who sprinted to victory in the 60-yard dash (6.9) and the 220-yard dash (25.0).

Rick Lee, of Currier I, managed a 9.6 to win the 60-yard high and Lee Zuckerman, of Bush House, went 18-feet 4-inches to reign in the long jump event.

Tomorrow we'll have results of both the men's and the women's all-U track meet.

Named to All-Star squad

Holm, Sanderson head mat team

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Three wrestlers from Oklahoma State and two each from Oregon State and Iowa University head the West lineup announced Wednesday for the eighth annual East-West College All-Star meet Feb. 4.

Topping the West squad is Oregon State's Greg Strobel, the nation's outstanding collegiate wrestler of 1973. Tom Phillips, 118 pounds, will join his teammate from Oregon State on the squad.

Strobel, a 190-pound senior, was undefeated in 40 matches last year and is unbeaten so far this season.

The West squad, to be coached by Brigham Young's Fred Davis, was announced by a selection committee of the

National Wrestling Coaches Association, co-sponsor of the event with the U.S. Wrestling Federation.

The Oklahoma State wrestlers are 126-pound Billy Martin, undefeated 142-pound Steve Randall and heavyweight Tom Hazell. Another Oklahoman, Jeff Callard of Oklahoma University, was chosen at 167, but OU wrestles Michigan the same night and Callard had to decline.

Iowa is represented by Dan Holm at 150 and Jan Sanderson at 167.

The complete West squad will be:

118—Tom Phillips, Oregon State.
126—Billy Martin, Oklahoma State.
134—Jim Miller, Northern

Iowa.
142—Steve Randall, Oklahoma State.
150—Dan Holm, Iowa.
158—Mark Hansen, Brigham Young.
167—Jan Sanderson, Iowa.

177—Mel Renfro, Washington Univ.
190—Greg Strobel, Oregon State.
Heavyweight—Tom Hazell, Oklahoma State.

Purdue's Garrett tabbed Big 10 player of week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rangy John Garrett of surprising Purdue, who paced the Boilermakers to an 85-84 overtime shading of Michigan Monday night, was named the Big Ten basketball Player of the Week by the Associated Press Wednesday.

The 6-foot-11 Garrett, a junior from Peru, Ind., scored the game-tying basket with 12 seconds left in regular play against Michigan and wound up with 28 points in the victory which kept Purdue the only undefeated Big Ten club.

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VALUABLE COUPON FABRIC SOFTENER DOWNY KING SIZE With coupon \$ 1 09 Sales Tax Paid on price without coupon: \$1.29 Good thru Jan. 29 020	VALUABLE COUPON 1428-3 NEW GREEN MINT LIQUID FOR DISHES VEL GIANT SIZE With coupon 19¢ Sales Tax Paid on price without coupon: 49¢ Good thru Jan. 29 030	R.C. COLA 8 PAK BTLS. PLUS DEPOSIT 59¢	MILLERS BEER 12 PAK CANS \$ 1 89
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FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTIOS 15 1/2 OZ. CAN 19¢	DEL CARA SEEDLESS RAISINS 1 1/2 LB. BAG 99¢	FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTIOS 15 1/2 OZ. CAN 19¢	FLOUR DOUGH FRENCH BREAD LOAF 33¢
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Six patterns to choose from

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sportscripts

Curtis

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tommy Curtis is UCLA's holler guy, yelling encouragement, applauding a basket, pointing a finger at an opponent.

Dwight Clay of Notre Dame accused the peppercorn guard of taunting him during last Saturday's 71-70 victory that ended UCLA's all-time record basketball winning streak at 88 games.

That was at South Bend. The same teams, top-ranked Notre Dame and second-rated UCLA, meet again Saturday at Pauley Pavilion.

"If this had been a playground game, I'd have busted his head," Clay said of Curtis' actions last Saturday.

Curtis said he was puzzled by Clay's remarks. "I was trying to figure out what was happening. What he said was amazing."

"This Dwight Clay thing is being taken in the wrong perspective. I'm out there to have fun. Don't take basketball so seriously; it's not big business."

"I'm not trying to hurt anybody," Curtis said. "When the entire thing is in the proper perspective, heated remarks are so pathetic."

"Usually, when a guy misses a shot, I'm just clapping as if to say, 'Hey, man, it's just a game. Have fun. Get back on the floor and have fun.'"

"But I guess most guys get caught up in the politics, in the pep rallies."

Coach John Wooden of UCLA said he has advised Curtis against making gestures at opponents.

"I wish he wouldn't," said Wooden. "Taunting? I don't know. I think it's his personality."

Curtis said that the Bruins won't seek revenge but will be trying to atone for mistakes made at South Bend, when they blew an 11-point lead in the last 3 minutes, 20 seconds.

Dolphins

MIAMI (AP) — To the Miami Dolphins' Bobby Beathard, double zero is the rating of that ultimate college football player for whom he'll brave flash floods and the worst of the greasy spoon restaurants.

The National Football League draft starts Tuesday and Beathard, player personnel director for the Dolphins, has been holed up in a screening room with his assistants for 10 days, putting together a draft package for the Super Bowl champs.

The route to that film room stretches back through places like Pocatello, Idaho; Bozeman, Mont.; and Lorman, Miss. For Beathard, it is a route that holds queasy memories of dingy diners in dozens of small towns and the jolts of a hundred deteriorating roads.

The Dolphins pay a scouting combine to supply them with facts and figures about thousands of college football players. Beathard picks what he thinks are good prospects and sends one of his scouting staff or goes himself to look them over.

He uses his own rating system. A 0.0 player is the best, one of those dreamed-of future superstars. A player who ranks above 3.1 on the scale doesn't have a prayer of making it in the NFL.

"Players in the 1.9 and below range should make it in the league," Beathard says. "Then probably quite a few guys in the 2.0 range probably will make it. We go into everything—attitude, desire, intelligence."

Beathard, 36, has been picking players for nine years—two at Miami, four with Atlanta and three with Kansas City.

He travels so much he probably is acquainted with as many small towns as the Bureau of Census.

Beathard was once driving along a bumpy road toward Sul Ross College in Alpine, Tex., when it started to rain.

"The next thing I know, I'm in a flash flood," Beathard said. "One minute I was sitting on the road and the next I'm sitting in a ditch. The flash flood had taken my car off the road."

Another time a scout thought Beathard wanted him to see a prospect at Concord College. The scout found a Concord College in Athens, W. Va., and spent four hours driving through the backwoods to get there. It didn't take long to find out he was wasting his time.

The irate scout called Beathard and asked, "What the hell did you send me, to Concord College?"

Beathard answered, "You were supposed to go to Concordia College in Minnesota."

WFL

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Schmeitz, owner of the World Football League's New York franchise, refused to confirm or deny Wednesday that WFL teams had gone into their draft armed with National Football League scouting reports.

"Let's just say we went in with excellent scouting information," said Schmeitz.

John Bassett, who owns the Toronto franchise went a step farther, describing the information as "National League scouting reports."

Jim Kensil, executive director of the NFL, said he had no idea where the new league might have gotten the NFL reports Bassett said the WFL owners had used.

Meanwhile, there were reports that the new league may already have signed as many as six of its choices in the draft.

The New York Post reported Wednesday that the Southern California franchise had already reached terms before Tuesday's draft with its first three choices, running backs James McAlister and Kermit Johnson of UCLA and offensive lineman Booker Brown of the University of Southern California.

Hawaii drafted linebacker Fred McNeill of UCLA, and his brother, Rod, a tailback from USC, as its first two choices of the six-round draft. The brothers have expressed a desire to play pro ball together and the WFL satisfied that wish.

Chicago announced even before the draft that its No. 1 pick, Bill Kollar, a defensive tackle from Montana State, had expressed the desire to play with the Fire next season.

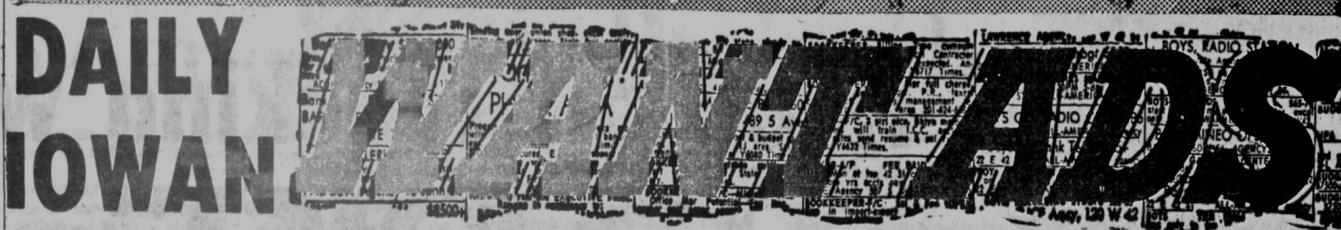
Super Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) — Super Bowl VIII fared slightly better among television viewers than Super Bowl VII, the Columbia Broadcasting System claimed Wednesday.

According to figures based on Nielsen ratings, fewer people were using their television sets this year than last, but more of those who were using them had them tuned to the Super Bowl.

Of the 66.2 million American homes that have televisions, 41.7 per cent were focused on the National Football League championship game on Jan. 13 in which the Miami Dolphins romped over the Minnesota Vikings 24-7.

And of all of the televisions that were on, 74 per cent had the dial set on CBS. That left the two other major networks and the independent stations to share the other 26 per cent of the Sunday afternoon audience.



Personals

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LOOKING for interested companion to travel in Europe for summer. 338-5083. 1-29

GOSPEL meetings at 614 Clark every Sunday night at 7:30. We preach Christ and him crucified. Saved or lost? Which? All are welcome—No collection. 1-25

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 351-0154
 (24 Hour Service)

I'm looking for information on supposedly (or otherwise) haunted houses in the Iowa City area. Please contact Bob Jones at 337-9723.

THE hedgerows cast a shallow shade upon the frozen grass, but skies at Evenson are soft and comes the Candlemass. Oh, wandering lad and winsome lass for you was Gaslight Village made, so leave your searching 'round the town. Come live and love at Gilbert and Brown. 3-1

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 DIAL 351-8398

RAP sessions every Monday night 7:30. Women's Center, 3 E. Market. All women welcome. 2-1

HANDCRAFTED rings—Specialty, wedding bands. 353-4241, 2-30; 4-30, Mondays, Wednesdays only, Terry. 2-28

FOR sale—Texas oranges, grapefruit, Colorado apples, potatoes—any amount; vegetables, nuts, sorghum, honey and other misc. items. Eden Truck Farm, 6 1/2 miles southwest of Lone Tree, Iowa. Phone 629-4677. Hours: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. 2-26

LOSE weight, relax, enjoy at the Royal Health Center. Swim—Sauna—Steam—Sun and excellent exercise equipment. 12 to 10 p.m. 351-5577. 2-22

INTERESTED in no-frills low cost jet travel to Europe, the Middle East, the Far East, Africa, or practically anywhere? Educational Flights can help you find the least expensive way for getting where you want to go. Phone us tollfree at (800) 223-5569.

"PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 1-30

GAY LIBERATION FRONT
 DIAL 338-3871 or 337-7677

RAPE CRISIS LINE
 Call 338-4800

RENTING—TV's also furniture. One piece—Apartment plus. Check our rates. TePee Rentals, 337-5977. 1-30

Tickets
 WANTED—Two season basketball tickets, price negotiable. 338-3192. 1-22

Ride or Rider
 NEED ride to Iowa City from Kirkwood, have 1-30 class. Call 338-6229 after 5 p.m. 1-25

Typing Services
 MS. Jerry Nyall IBM Typing Service. 338-1330. 2-28

AMELON Typing Service—IBM electric, carbon ribbon. Dial 338-8075. 2-25

GENERAL typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 2-25

REASONABLE, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers, Languages, English. 338-6509. 2-25

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 2-25

GRAD students! Experienced typist will do these dissertations. IBM Executive typewriter. 351-5313. 2-14

IBM Pica and Elite—Carbon ribbon, experienced. Reasonable. Jean Aligood, 338-3393. 2-8

ELECTRIC—Former university secretary, accurate, close in. 338-3783. 2-8

HAMBURGH Typing—Student papers, business typing. Experienced. 354-1198, day, evening. 1-25

IBM Selectric—Carbon ribbon, thesis experience. Former university secretary. 338-8996. 1-29

ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbon, editing. Experienced. 338-4647. 1-29

Pets

QUIET, adult, female, of beagle size, needs good home (soon). Call 353-6769, day; 351-6756 after 5 p.m. 1-30

FREE 10-week male kitten, litter trained. 354-2528. 1-28

FOR Sale: One year old male Great Pyrenees. Preferably in the country. Good watch dog. Call 351-5195. 1-29

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 1-29

Lost & Found
LOST—Small black female dog white paws and chest, Pentacrest, answers to "Emily." 354-2745. 1-28

LOST—Brown leather coat, 1 1/2 74 in Joe's. Reward. 351-7245. 1-30

LOST: blue-eyed Siberian husky, skinny with sore rear leg. 351-9670. 1-28

LOST—Small white terrier, children's pet. If found, 338-6174. Reward! 1-29

LOST—Light brown purse Tuesday, Chemistry Botany, Reward. 351-3692. 1-24

PIANO lessons from recent U of I MFA graduate. Call 338-6186. 3-1

SPANISH tutoring by experienced graduate student. Get help now! 351-8579. 2-28

CERTIFIED teacher—Performer—Offers flute lessons—All ages, styles. 351-3723. 2-20

Child Care
EXPERIENCED—Baby sitting/washed, in home, Coralville, ages 2-5. 338-6337. 2-4

BABY sit anytime. Free cold drinks. 657 Hawkeye Court. (354-1627). 2-24

TEMPORARY employment wanted. Have waitress and secretarial experience. 338-9979. 1-29

Help Wanted
COOK for small fraternity (13 people) for room-board. Prefer male with experience. 351-4184. 2-6

SOCIAL worker, part time. Professional person (M.S.W., ACSW) experienced therapist needed for nearly autonomous practice in psychotherapy, consultation and education, training of volunteers and graduate students. Write Box 1-3, The Daily Iowan, and enclose VITA. 2-5

I'm looking for information on supposedly (or otherwise) haunted houses in the Iowa City area. Please contact Bob Jones at 337-9723.

AGENT TO TRAIN IN TRANSPORTATION FIELD
 Apply to P.E. Spelman, between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., Union Bus Depot, Inc. 112 S. Capitol

IMMEDIATE openings for noon and evening help—Cooks, waitresses, waiters. Apply Iowa City/Coralville units Kings Food Hots. 1-25

LISA Jewels Co. needs managers! Must have experience in hiring, training, selling jewelry, cosmetics or clothing. Lisa's 3 way sales: party plan, direct sales, order taking. 13 per cent override plus recruiting fees for recruits. No salary, no expenses. Opportunity only. For telephone interview call collect 201-678-3377, 9 a.m.-10 p.m. All questions will be answered.

PIZZA HUT is seeking Delivery Personnel for part time evenings. Apply in person, Pizza Hut, Iowa City, 1921 Keokuk. An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED—Healthy male subjects for research project at University Hospital in exchange for room, board, stipend. Call Dr. Greenwald at 356-2793 or 353-5273. 1-30

BABY sitter needed three full days in teacher's home, own transportation. 338-2745, evenings. 2-27

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

Two People WITH OR WITHOUT SALES EXPERIENCE \$200 A WEEK GUARANTEED
 Cannot miss \$200-\$300 per week if ambitious, willing to work hard, sports minded. International company offering real security and future. For interview, call Joe Searith at 365-9441, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 21, 22, 23. An equal opportunity employer

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

USED Head 360 skis, length 200; Lange standard boots, size 8. 354-1422. 1-25

Antiques
LOCAL Road Antiques: Open weekdays and weekends, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. just received cherry bedroom set and rocker, two beautiful brass beds, refinished kitchen cabinet; have many antiques. 351-5256. 2-5

BLOOM Antiques, Wellman, Iowa. Open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 646-2650 or 646-2887. 1-29

Who Does It?

STEREO, television repairs, reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime, Matt, 351-6896. 3-6

SEWING, alterations, dress, anything. Experienced. Dial 354-2847. 3-6

EDITING of these, articles, done quickly, accurately. Experienced. References. 337-9398. 2-5

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 Artists' portraits—Children, adults. Charcoal, 35¢; pastels, \$20; oil from \$85. 338-0260. 2-14

GRAPHS for papers, theses, monographs. Published examples available. Quick, accurate service. 338-2609. 2-26

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies garments only. Phone 338-1747. 2-25

WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Heible & Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 2-25

WANTED—General sewing—Specializing in bridal gowns. Phone 338-0446. 2-20

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 1219 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 1-29

Garage-Parking
WANTED—Garage in vicinity of Burge Hall. Call 353-1564. 1-22

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E.T. Automotive—Where the repairs go for Accel, Holiday, TRW, Edelbrock. Route 1, Riverside, 648-3373. 1-29

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Auto-Domestic
STEP Van 1969 Chevrolet C-20, \$1,600. Call 351-3164 or 338-7000. 1-28

1965 Falcon—New tires, radio, repolished, inspected, compression check. 338-0428. 3-5

1969 Mustang Mach 1—Excellent mechanical and running condition. Call after 3 p.m., 337-7485. 2-4

1971 MGB—Good condition, low mileage. 354-2791 after 5 p.m. 1-25

1966 MGB for parts. Dial 338-7262. 1-29

1972 Toyota Celica—Air, 4-speed, mag's, complete service history. 338-5324. 1-28

1970 Toyota Wagon—30 miles per gallon. \$1,100, negotiable. 338-4879. 1-28

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

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

HONDA—Beat the BIG price raise. Save money. Save gas. CB750K4—\$1,739. CL450K5—\$1,059. CB125S1—\$510. All models on sale; buy now, pay in the spring. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wis. All models on sale. Phone 608-326-2331. 3-5

Bicycles
SEW up tires, new and used, silks and collars; Campagnolo tools, bicycle exerciser, cheap, make offer. 656-3228. 1-25

BICYCLE—10 speed. Great condition. Need \$60. 338-7415. 1-28

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

Wanted to Buy
 38 caliber 2 inch pistol. 351-0609. Before 5 p.m., call 353-4018, Ruth. 1-25

SKI boots wanted, size 10 or 10 1/2. Also want good pair of bindings. Call 353-0152. 1-29

WANTED—Antique clocks, will make cash offer. 337-9959 after 5 p.m. 1-25

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

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

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

USED Head 360 skis, length 200; Lange standard boots, size 8. 354-1422. 1-25

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BLOOM Antiques, Wellman, Iowa. Open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 646-2650 or 646-2887. 1-29

Musical Instruments

YAMAHA 12 string with hard shell case, \$110. Call 353-2562 after 5 p.m. 1-25

GRETSCH solid wood guitar, perfect condition, extras included, for reasonable offer. Phone 626-2521 after 5 p.m. 2-5

FOR sale—Goesong Flugelhorn, excellent condition, plays nice, \$230. Call T. Wilcox, 338-3547. 2-5

GOYA G-10 classical guitar. Perfect condition, \$100. 351-2872. 1-29

AMPEG V-4 head B-42 bottom, dollys, covers. Excellent condition. 351-0920. 1-29

SABATHIL single keyboard harpischord with 7 stop combinations. Phone 354-2562. 1-25

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NAGRA III tape recorder, portable reel-to-reel. Serious calls only. 338-7262. 1-29

BSR 310X turntable, Shure M75CS. Excellent condition. 338-0093. 1-29

SNARE drum, \$40; Encyclopedia Britannica, bid; bookcase, \$10. Dial 354-2168. 1-29

BABY bed, complete, \$12. Dial 351-4060. 3-5

PAIR of KLH 17's—Excellent condition. \$100 or best offer. Call 351-2932 before 1 p.m. 2-1

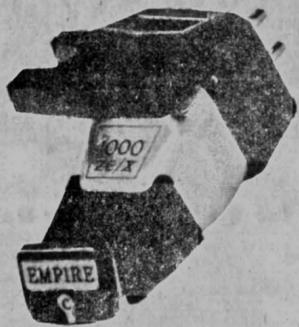
CAMERA: Konica Autoreflex A body. Have two Konica's, only need one. Can provide lens. Cheap. 337-5202. 2-4

SONY TC-560D tape deck, auto reverse, good condition, \$125. 338-7247. 2-4

AR Xa-Shure M91E or Stanton 681A. AR amplifier. 354-2598. 1-21

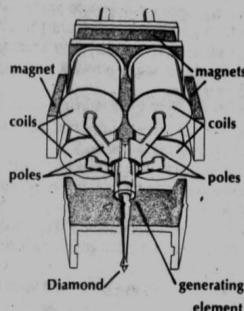
MATCHING davenport and chair, blue-gold floral, good condition. \$100. 354-1152. 1-25

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



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A Technical Look



Measurement Standards

Model	1000ZE/X	999VE/X
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Technical Specifications	Tracks as low as 0.1 gram in laboratory playback arms. Individually adjusted for extremely flat frequency response (± 1 dB) from 20-20,000 Hz. Useable output to 45,000 Hz. Separation 35dB at 1 Khz. 25dB or better to 20 Khz. No electrical or mechanical peaks. IM distortion at standard groove velocity does not exceed .05% at any frequency within the full spectrum. A .2 x .7 mil hand polished miniature nude elliptical diamond for extremely low mass. (Black)	Stereo tracking force 1/4 to 1-1/2 grams. Frequency response (± 1 dB) from 20-20,000 Hz with useable output to 40,000 Hz. Other technical specifications same as 1000ZE/X. Uses a .2 x .7 mil hand polished miniature nude elliptical diamond. Recommended for high performance turntables and changers only. (Purple)

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Since the long-playing record was invented, audio engineers have been seeking to perfect the long-playing cartridge — a playback instrument that could extract all the music from a record without doing irreparable damage to the grooves. Finally, the Empire cartridge is that cartridge.

Empire cartridges are *different* from other cartridges. In an ordinary magnetic cartridge, a magnet is attached directly to the diamond stylus and all the weight of the cartridge rests directly on the record. In Empire's variable reluctance cartridge the diamond stylus floats free of its magnets, imposing much less weight on the record surface. This means long record life.

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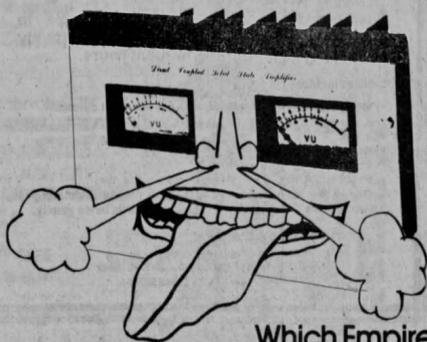
Model	999TE/X	999SE/X	999E/X
List Price	\$64.95	\$49.95	\$34.95
Technical Specifications	This cartridge combines high compliance with low tip mass for excellent tracking between 1/2 and 1-1/2 grams. Full frequency response is 6-32 Khz, separation 35dB, .2 x .7 mil bi-radial hand polished nude elliptical diamond stylus. (White)	Delivers a fine frequency response of 8-32,000 Hz in top quality manual and automatic turntables and tone arms tracking from 1/2 to 1-1/2 grams. Separation 35dB, .2 x .7 mil bi-radial hand polished nude elliptical diamond stylus. (Blue)	Designed to track from 3/4 to 1-1/2 grams in many of today's better changers. Faithfully reproduces frequencies between 10-30,000 Hz, of channel separation. .2 x .7 mil bi-radial hand polished nude elliptical diamond stylus. (Green)
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Model	90EE/X	909/X
List Price	\$29.95	\$24.95
Technical Specifications	With 1-1/2 to 3 gram tracking, this economy elliptical produces a frequency response from 15-25,000 Hz. Separation 35dB, .4 x .7 mil bi-radial elliptical diamond. Great value for changers. (Orange)	A frequency response of 15-25,000 Hz. Tracked properly by record changers requiring from 1 to 3 grams. Separation 35dB, .7 mil radius spherical diamond stylus. (Gray)
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999E-X	999VE-X	999TE-X	999SE-X	999VE-X	999VE-X	999VE-X	999TE-X	999VE-X	999TE-X	90EE-E	999VE-X	999E-X	999VE-X	999VE-X	999VE-X	999E-X	999VE-X	999E-X
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909-X	909SE-X	999E-X	909E-X	999SE-X	999SE-X	999SE-X	999E-X	999E-X	999E-X		999SE-X	909-X	999SE-X	999SE-X	999SE-X	909-X	999SE-X	909-X

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