

Watergate committee splits on hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee, divided as never before, Thursday set about preparing for an abbreviated set of public hearings next week that few of the senators wanted.

The four Democratic members of the investigating panel overrode their three Republican colleagues Wednesday and voted to proceed with hearings into the Hughes-Rebozo money and the milk fund. But sources who attended the 3½-hour closed-door session said the split cut deeper than mere party line voting.

"None of the senators had any stomach for more hearings," one source reported Thursday. "Sam Dash bulldozed them into it to save his own face."

Dash, the committee chief counsel, had insisted for weeks that the hearings would resume and promised they would expose new and significant evidence about the 1972 campaign.

One Republican called the vote to hold six more days of hearings over the next two weeks "an exercise to salve Mr. Dash's ego." Some Democrats said they shared that analysis.

When chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and vice chairman Howard H.

Baker, R-Tenn., announced their split, Baker called Ervin the victor and himself the vanquished.

The accounts of several senators and staff aides who attended the executive session disclosed this background to the dispute:

When Ervin returned Monday from a trip to Mexico, Dash and assistants Terry Falk Lenzer and David Dorsen outlined the evidence they had to the chairman. There was little that hadn't already been published, but Lenzer had been able to tie a series of confusing events into a coherent story about billionaire Howard R. Hughes' \$100,000 cash payment to President Nixon's friend, C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

Ervin complimented Dash on the staff's work and went home to North Carolina for a one-day rest. Dash told associates the chairman had agreed to more hearings. When Ervin returned, deputy chief counsel Rufus L. Edmisten met him at the airport and advised him to "treat Dash with extreme skepticism."

Ervin replied there would have to be some further hearings to avoid any inference that the committee was backing down in the face of White House pressure.

But he said he wanted no more than three days on each of the two chief subjects.

As the executive session began, Lenzer read a 2,000-word report on his investigative team's findings on the Rebozo affairs. He said they had learned the \$100,000 gift probably was connected to then Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell's approval of Hughes' purchase of a Las Vegas casino-hotel. The Justice Department's antitrust division opposed the acquisition.

The Lenzer report also covered high-level White House concern about F. Donald Nixon's financial dealings with the Hughes business empire and the possibility that they might embarrass the President.

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., interrupted Lenzer repeatedly to question him about the strength of the evidence.

"There is only enough evidence to excite suspicions," the senator said at one point. Baker, too, was skeptical of the evidence.

Dash said the committee would be derelict if it stopped the hearing, and Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., upbraided him for the remark.

Weicker suggested a series of weekly

meetings to permit the staff to present its findings in public without hearings.

Ervin announced his position: there would be hearings, but they would deal only with the \$100,000 gift and steer clear of any innuendo about the President's family. The Hughes-Rebozo money would have to be covered in three days.

Lenzer said it couldn't be done, that he

would need more time if hearings were to be worthwhile.

Dash told Lenzer quietly that three days would be a foothold; if they got that, they could run longer.

Baker backed the Weicker proposal.

Bickering continued. Dorsen presented his findings on the dairy industry's contributions to the Nixon re-election cam-

paign. He suggested calling 17 witnesses.

Talmadge gave his proxy vote to Ervin and left the room.

When the vote was taken, the two remaining Democrats voted with the chairman, who cast the deciding proxy for more hearings.

Afterward, no one seemed particularly pleased with the decision.

Krogh sentenced to 6 months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egil Krogh Jr., repentant but asking no favors, was sentenced Thursday to serve six months in prison for his part in the Ellsberg case burglary. He said President Nixon did not authorize it "directly or indirectly."

Krogh, supervisor of the White House agents who carried out the office break-in, thus discounted reports that his marching orders had come "right out of the Oval Office."

He said he had only one contact with President Nixon on the work of the special investigations unit known as the "plumbers" and in "that meeting Dr. Ellsberg's name did not appear to be mentioned."

But he said that John D. Ehrlichman,

then the President's domestic adviser and Krogh's superior, gave the unit authority to engage in "covert activity to obtain information on Dr. Ellsberg."

The precise nature of that authorization and the extent it covered the break-in are matters to be decided by the courts, he said.

Ehrlichman, David Young and G. Gordon Liddy are scheduled to go on trial in Los Angeles in April on state charges in the case.

Krogh had pleaded guilty on Nov. 30 to a single count of conspiracy to violate the rights of Dr. Lewis Fielding, the psychiatrist who had been treating Daniel

Ellsberg. Fielding's office was broken into Sept. 3, 1971, by Liddy and three others.

Krogh could have been sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined \$10,000.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, in pronouncing sentence, said Krogh needed no rehabilitation but "any punishment short of jail would in the court's view be inadequate."

He then imposed a term two to six years, saying Krogh would serve six months and be on supervised probation for two years thereafter.

Krogh thus became the first high-level White House aide to be sent to prison in the Watergate aftermath.



Arrives for sentencing

AP Wirephoto

Egil Krogh Jr., left, head of the so-called White House plumbers, arrives at the United States District Court in Washington Thursday accompanied by his attorney Steven Shulman.

Krogh went to court to be sentenced for the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office, a charge he pleaded guilty to last Nov. 30. He was sentenced to six months in prison.

THE Daily Iowan

Friday
January 25, 1974
Iowa City, Iowa
52240
Vol. 106, No. 131

10c

Await UNI suit decision

Ruling on merit plan pending

By MARY WALLBAUM
News Editor

The Iowa Merit Employment Commission will obtain the opinions of union personnel representing Board of Regents employees and those of the regents before making a final ruling on the legality of the regents merit pay plan system.

The commission also decided at its Thursday meeting in Des Moines to await the ruling on a lawsuit brought by University of Northern Iowa (UNI) non-academic employees against the regents which seeks to enjoin the board from implementing the merit system before making its final decision.

Pending

The case is still pending in Black Hawk County District Court, with final testimony to be heard Monday, and date of a final ruling indefinite although anticipated within the next two weeks.

Although the state merit commission met to rule on the legality of the merit system, it delayed its decision to receive input on "problems" regents employees charge are in the system as well as the final ruling on the UNI case, Wallace Keating, merit commission

director, told The Daily Iowan.

Some of the issues regents employees wish to relate to the commission are differences in wages paid to employees at the five regents institutions for the same job category. One facet of the UNI complaint is that a variation exists between what a regents-conducted area wage survey indicated pay scales should be and what wages actually are.

Women

Representatives of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) local 2659, who are bringing the suit on behalf of UNI employees against the regents, also charge the merit plan pays women on a different pay schedule from men, forcing women to work many more years than men to attain an equal pay rate for the same job.

Merit commission members, however, dispute the manner in which union representatives and the regents will present opinions and problems to the commission.

State Merit Commission Chairman Julian Torgerson stated Thursday that Keating would listen to statements from both regents and employees, func-

tioning as a mediator, and present all information to the commission members for their consideration.

However, Keating told the DI that he would meet with both groups individually.

Reliable sources report to the DI that Torgerson intended in his motion that the meeting be held jointly—a position advocated by union representatives.

Such a move is apparently not desired by regents board office members, who construe such action as collective bargaining, the source said.

Keating said that although he has not spoken with Torgerson since after the afternoon meeting, he continues to interpret the commission decision as calling for separate meetings.

Meeting

Torgerson was not available for comment. However, the DI has been told a joint meeting has been scheduled next Wednesday in Des Moines.

Keating also did not know which union personnel or employees he would be speaking with, but stated he would discuss the issues with whomever desired to meet with him. Thursday night he assumed that would be representatives from AFSCME.

However, it was reported to the DI that only UNI representatives would meet with him.

The meeting could prove to be significant since Torgerson has been reported as saying he could not approve the regents merit system if differences between employees and the regents could not be worked out.

Validate

He has also said that if the outcome of the UNI case rules inequities exist in the merit system, he could also not validate the system.

The AFSCME local 12, University of Iowa Employees Union (UIEU), representing a number of the UI regents non-academic employees, has contributed funds to the UNI local for its lawsuit.

Peter Benner, recently resigned UIEU secretary, said Thursday the state merit commission decision is "significant," and an action long requested by his union.

Other UIEU representatives said they felt the merit commission action is "a large step toward establishing a harmonious relationship between regents and employees."

Students lose texts, money in ISA book exchange

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

Many University of Iowa students who have given books to the exchange sponsored by Iowa Student Agencies (ISA) have learned they cannot get money owed to them by the agency for text sales because the books have been lost.

ISA board members blame the "disorganization" of the student book exchange in the Union's Lucas-Dodge Room to the lack of time for organization and volunteer student help.

The non-profit book exchange was "roughly" pulled together in one week. It

is operated primarily by a handful of ISA people and a few volunteers. Inexperience in operating a book exchange also accounts for problems, including the "loss" of some books.

Eight thousand books were brought to the exchange, and ISA board member and exchange co-ordinator Randy Dvorak, A4, said approximately 3,200 books were sold—approximately the same number sold last year.

However, many students returning to the exchange this week to get their money or their books were told to come back next week when people would have time to help

them look for their books or refund money.

The problem is that students can't find some books and the ISA people don't have a record of selling them. Dvorak said the "lost books" are located in the clutter on the tables, were "ripped off" or are among a group of books not marked.

According to Dvorak, an estimated 200-250 books were not marked by workers. He said that running an exchange was new for him, with direction coming from a booklet written by last year's book exchange co-ordinator.

No text lists were obtained from instructors because of the time factor and studen-

ts brought in many books which still are cluttering the tables.

ISA did not have the money to make duplicate records of books, which would have been more efficient, according to Dvorak, and numbers were inserted in the books with ISA records on yellow slips of paper.

Approximately 20 persons helped with the exchange but only five worked most of the time, thus people were not available to help students find books or watch for thefts.

Dvorak said that even with the problems experienced this semester he hopes people

will realize they (ISA members) are trying to perform a service by sponsoring the non-profit book exchange.

ISA board member and book exchange worker Bob Holmes said, "We are doing the best we can."

Approximately \$10,000 came in through the book sales. For selling a book under \$1, ISA kept 10 cents. Thirty cents was the maximum amount of money ISA kept for selling a book.

Dvorak estimates \$600 should be made from the exchange. Of that, \$150 goes to the Union for room rental. The remaining \$450

will cover other expenses, according to Dvorak.

Because of the problems encountered during this year's exchange, Dvorak and the other workers have suggested possible improvements for next year's book exchange, including the hiring of a paid manager, and exchanging only text books.

Until then, some students going to the book exchange will be told to "come back next week and get your books or get settled," and the ISA book exchange people just hope they understand.

in the news briefly Impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) — House impeachment investigators decided Thursday to put the House on record as to whether it wants a full investigation of President Nixon.

Senior members of the Judiciary Committee, who are supervising the investigation, agreed to seek a House vote as soon as possible on a resolution giving the committee full authority to pursue its inquiry.

The resolution also would arm the committee with broad authority to subpoena White House documents or any other material it needs to determine whether Nixon has committed any impeachable offenses.

The Judiciary Committee was assigned the in-

vestigation last October by Speaker Carl Albert and the House has voted \$1 million to conduct it, but there has been no formal confirmation by the House.

The decision to seek such confirmation was reached without dissent by the bipartisan advisory group of top committee members, said Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J.

Agnew book

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew offered the outline of a novel he is writing to Random House, but the proposed book was rejected, the president of the publishing firm said Thursday.

"It is absolutely and totally untrue that Random House will publish a novel written by ... Agnew," Robert L. Bernstein, the president, said in a statement.

Bernstein said the outline of the proposed novel "roughly" concerned a future vice president of the United States who turns out to have been programmed for disaster by Chinese Communists.

Bernstein said Joseph Fox, a senior editor with the firm, was contacted by a mutual friend about Agnew's book and met with the former vice president at the Park Lane Hotel here over a week ago.

"Fox took the material back to Random House, read it, and showed it to James Silberman, vice president and editor in chief. The novel then was rejected because the Random House editors believed it was not suitable for the Random House list," Bernstein said.

He said the firm had agreed prior to the meeting "to keep it confidential. We were distressed that the information had leaked."

Maxine Cheshire broke the story in her column in the Washington Post on Thursday.

Oil profits

NEW YORK (AP) — Three of the nation's largest oil companies reported on Thursday large profit increases in 1973, as debate continued over the industry's earnings in the midst of rising prices and shortages.

Mobil Oil Co., the nation's second largest oil company, reported a 47 per cent profit increase in 1973 compared to 1972, while Texaco, the industry's third largest, announced a 45 per cent gain, and Shell, seventh in size, said its profits were up by 28 per cent.

Earlier this week, Exxon Corp., the nation's biggest oil company, reported a 59 per cent increase while Cities Service and Union Oil of California announced gains of almost 50 per cent.

Mideast

Israel sped up its military pullback Thursday in Egypt, and Cairo will make its first negotiated withdrawal along the Suez Canal front on Friday, the United Nations Emergency Force commander said.

Full-scale Israeli withdrawal from the west side of the Suez Canal and the first Egyptian movement from the east side is based on a technical military document signed Thursday on the Cairo-Suez road, said the commander of the

U.N. force, Lt. Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo of Finland.

Detroit lay off

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors will lay off about 75,000 employees for varying periods between now and April 1, the world's largest automaker said Thursday.

All of the 75,000 layoffs are temporary, a GM spokesman said, "but conceivably there could be some indefinite layoffs in the component plants because of the cutbacks."

Snow 30s

Skies will be clear throughout the state today with highs in the low 40s. Lows tonight will be mostly in the 20s.

Saturday should bring cloudy skies with a chance of snow Saturday night and early Sunday. Temperatures should range from 30s north to 40s south.

postscripts Correction

The number of University of Iowa faculty members leaving the UI for low salary reasons was incorrectly listed in Thursday's Daily Iowan due to a production error.

The article should have read: "From September 1972 through November 1973, 27 persons resigned from the College of Medicine for higher salaries elsewhere. Of those 27, 14 reported an average annual increase of \$12,000.

During the same 14-month period 35 persons resigned from 34 departments in the College of Liberal Arts for salary reasons.

After leaving the College of Dentistry, two associate professors received salary increases of \$24,000 and \$23,000 more than their UI salaries.

Play

The Iowa City Community Theater production of "The Boys in the Band" will open at 8 p.m. today at the Iowa City Community Theater building located in the 4-H fairgrounds on Highway 218 south.

Tickets are available at the Iowa City Recreation Center or may be reserved 24 hours in advance by calling 338-0443. Performances will be held Jan. 25, 26, 27, 30 and 31, and Feb. 1 and 2.

Milnes' concert

Baritone Sherrill Milnes, a graduate of Drake University in Des Moines, will present a concert at the University of Iowa's Hancher Auditorium Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. as part of the Red Concert Series.

Milnes will present music by Schubert, Faure and Mozart, including songs from "Don Giovanni." The program will also include arias from Moussorgsky's "Khovanshina" and Tchaikovsky's "The Queen of Spades." David Diamond's "David Mourns for Absalom" will also be presented, and the program will close with "The Gettysburg Address" by William Stearns Walker.

Tickets for the concert will be available to students Monday, Jan. 28, with mail orders from non-students accepted the same day. The box office sale to non-students will begin Feb. 4.

Milnes made his debut at the New York Metropolitan Opera in 1965 in "Faust" and became an instant star. He appeared in four other operas that season and has since sung almost every major baritone role at the Met.

Hancher box office is open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday and until 9 on the nights of performances at the auditorium.

Art lecture

Richard Demarco, director of the Richard Demarco Gallery in Edinburgh, Scotland, will visit the University of Iowa School of Art and Art History next Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 30-31.

In a lecture open to the public at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Art Auditorium, Demarco will discuss the international art scene. While on the campus, he will talk to painting classes in several art classes and will give informal critiques of student work.

Demarco is one of the organizers of art aspects of the annual Edinburgh Festival.

Federal union

The possibility of establishing an international federal union will be explored in a talk at the University of Iowa Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 1:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

The speaker will be Joey Horton, field director of Youth for Federal Union (YFU), an organization dedicated to the development of intelligent public support, particularly among young Americans, for the creation of an international federal union of the experienced democracies.

Horton will speak to Prof. James Murray's class in International Politics, but the talk will also be open to anyone interested.

A graduate of East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C., Horton was active in the Model United Nations, for which she was named outstanding member and outstanding debater. She has also been active in the Model Security Council and the Model Organization of American States.

Campus Notes

Friday

WORSHIP—Geneva Forum Campus Worship will meet at the Wesley House auditorium at 10:45 a.m.

POTLUCK—Chinese students from Hong Kong will have a Chinese New Year potluck dinner in the First Baptist Church basement, 500 N. Clinton St., at 6 p.m.

BIBLE STUDY—International Bible Study and Fellowship will meet in the Music Room of Wesley House at 6:30 p.m.

TEA AND EPIPHANY—International Tea and Bible Discussion meeting will be held in the Music Room of Wesley House at 7 p.m.

GFL—Gay Liberation Front election of officers for spring semester will be held at 213 E. Market St. at 7:30 p.m.

SHABBAT—Shabbat services will be held at Hillel at 8 p.m.

RECITAL—Ronald Tyree on alto saxophone, Norma Cross on the piano and Janice Roche, mezzo soprano, will present a recital in Harper Hall at 8 p.m.

Saturday

SHABBAT—Shabbat morning Minyan will meet in the synagogue at 9:30 a.m.

TOBOGGANING—Student Women Engineers tobogganing party will be held at Finkbine Golf Course, beginning at noon.

PERCUSSION RECITAL—School of Music presents David A. Strand, percussion, Greg Hillman, piano, Donald Keipp, drums, and Chris Frank, bass, in recital in Harper Hall at 1:30 p.m.

CELLO-PIANO RECITAL—Karl Brusen, cello, and Suzanne Knosp, piano, will be presented in recital in Harper Hall at 6:30 p.m.

VIOLA-PIANO RECITAL—Russell E. Munneke, viola, and Ruth Ann McDonald, piano, will perform selections in recital in Harper Hall at 8 p.m.

GFL DANCE—Gay Liberation Dance will be at the corner of Iowa and Gilbert streets starting at 9 p.m.

Sunday

WORSHIP—Geneva Forum Campus Worship will be meeting in the Wesley House auditorium at 10:45 a.m.

INFORMAL WORSHIP—The United Methodist campus ministry will meet for an informal worship in the chapel of Wesley House at 11 a.m.

Shoplifting at Iowa Book causes a problem, but is diminishing

By PATRICIA BOSSERT
Staff Writer

Shoplifting of text books and school supplies seems to be on the decline in Iowa City, although students continue to be arrested on the charge.

According to Peter Vanderhoef, manager of Iowa Book and Supply Co., losses recorded during last May's inventory were only one-third of what they were the previous year.

"Indications are that it will be even less this year," Vanderhoef said, but he refused to quote any figures.

Although Vanderhoef said he sees "a very definite change in student attitudes," he still takes careful precautions against shoplifters—especially at the beginning of each semester.

Each semester Iowa Book and Supply hires Iowa City police officers to work as guards during their off-duty hours. The guards are hired just before the rush for books begins, and they stay through the first

week of the semester.

During last week's rush two Iowa City detectives and one patrolman watched for shoplifters.

Detective Tom Crowley, one of the plainclothesmen who roamed the store, said five shoplifters were arrested in the last two weeks. He said that the number was average for the spring semester, noting that more arrests are usually made in the fall.

"In winter it's easier to conceal books under coats," he explained.

Crowley described his job at the book store as "basically, to catch somebody stealing and file charges on them."

But he said that he has worked long enough at Iowa Book and Supply that some of the older students recognize him, and even wave or say hello.

Crowley said shoplifters follow no set pattern, "except that they may linger in an area too long." A plainclothesman may follow a suspect 20 minutes just to discover that he is browsing, he added.

"You really have to watch the individual," he said. "Some people may absent-mindedly leave the store with something."

Crowley said the plainclothesmen allow the shoplifter to go outside the store.

When a person is suspected of shoplifting, he said, it is common procedure to ask him about it, advise him that he has been seen concealing an item, ask for the item, sign a formal charge and set a preliminary court date.

If the charge is a larceny, a theft under \$20, the individual is free to walk out on his own "recognizance." If the items taken exceed \$20, the individual is placed in jail and charged with a felony.

Crowley said 99 per cent of those charged are convicted. "Most of them don't even come to court, they just post a bond."

The police detective said he finds it ironic that most of the shoplifters he has arrested at Iowa Book and Supply have taken small items: "Bic pens and pencils."

Old Cap repair seeks state funds

The Old Capitol Restoration Committee will seek \$330,000 from the Iowa Legislature for the building's restoration project, said Susan Hancher, head of the restoration committee Thursday.

The request for the appropriation will be made by Sen. Clifton Lamborn, R-Maquoketa, she said.

The money would be used to repair deterioration in the Old Capitol structure, recently

discovered during preliminary restoration activities.

Structural defects in the roof and walls of the building could be repaired with these funds, and flame-proofing and a sprinkler system would also be installed, she said.

In addition, the building could be renovated to accommodate the physically handicapped.

Hancher said the additional funds are necessary because

building deterioration was not discovered until after the Old Capitol restoration budget was drawn up and funds had been solicited for the project.

"It is necessary to have the building in good shape before we begin restoration," she said.

She added the Board of Regents have okayed seeking appropriations from the legislature.

Private and federal funds will finance the actual restoration,

which is scheduled for completion by the time of the national centennial in 1976.

The Old Capitol was built between 1840 and 1842, and was the State Capitol until 1857.

The restoration project will modify the interior to the floor plan of the mid-1800s.

Any additional funds appropriated will be added to the restoration budget of \$1,180,000, primarily to come from private gifts.

Nixon to request more federal aid to education

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told Congress Thursday that he will request an additional \$180 million for federal aid to elementary and secondary education next school year, if certain conditions are met.

In a special education message preceding submission of the fiscal year 1975 budget, the President also proposed the first "forward funding" of education aid to let school districts know a year in advance how much they can expect to receive.

Nixon said that as soon as he receives "acceptable authorizing legislation," he is prepared to ask for a \$2.85-billion supplemental appropriation this spring to be spent during the 1974-75 school year.

"If the Congress acts on this request swiftly," he said, "those who run our elementary and secondary schools as well as vocational and adult education programs would for the first time know how much federal money they would have before the school year begins, not several months after the year has begun."

The presidential message dealt in broad terms with the whole education spectrum, ranging from a promise for more operating funds for preschool Head Start to renewed emphasis on college student aid problems. Budgetary details will be submitted Feb. 4.

Nixon repeated his call to Congress to consolidate more than 30 categorical aid programs in the expiring Elementary and Secondary Education Act—ESEA—into a form of special revenue sharing.

The 1965 law, a cornerstone of the late President Lyndon Johnson's Great Society, pumps about \$1.5 billion per year into thousands of school districts for special instruction for poor and minority students.

Nixon said a new distribution formula should be adopted "targeting the available money on the greatest concentrations of disadvantaged children and on development of basic skills." Adoption of a new formula has been a major obstacle to agreement in the House Education and Labor Committee.

Nixon again proposed phasing out a major portion of the federal impact-aid program, highly popular with congressmen because it extends into almost every congressional district in the nation.

The message proposed a two-year phase-out of the aid, which is based on children whose parents work on but do not live on federal property, accompanied by the assurance that no school district would lose more than 5 per cent of its total operating budget the first year.

Full impact aid was proposed for districts in which pupils whose parents both live and work on federal property comprise at least 25 per cent of enrollment, and 90 per cent to districts where that enrollment is less than 25 per cent.

The message also proposed full funding at \$1.3 billion for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program for needy college students, which the President said would raise the average grant to \$805 from the present \$260 a year.

Give Blood.

the good neighbor.
The American Red Cross

We now deliver
Pizza
Spaghetti
Sandwiches
Coke
830 1st Ave.
\$2.00 minimum
35c delivery charge

CRISIS CENTER needs volunteers!

Anyone interested in applying — there will be a public informational meeting
Sunday, Jan. 27 at 7 P.M.
Trinity Episcopal Church
320 E. College St.

GENEVA FORUM
CAMPUS WORSHIP
SUNDAY JAN. 27 10:45 A.M.
Auditorium, Wesley House
120 N. Dubuque
INTERNATIONAL -
EXPOSITORY - INFORMAL
SPONSORED BY
CHRISTIAN REFORMED CAMPUS MINISTRY

CRISIS IN THE CLASSROOM?
Explore solutions at the Conference on Education
Feb. 1-2, 1974
A.A.C.S.

Come try our new frosted creamy powder eye shadow!
Call now for your FREE eye makeup lesson
MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS
The Mall Shopping Center
338-6606

Dutch Way ...The Area's Finest and Cleanest Coin Laundromat
Soft water
Carpeting
Plenty of Parking
DUTCHWAY
—A courteous Attendant on duty at all times
—With 52 Washers and 21 Dryers at your Service
Monday thru Friday 7 am to 10 pm
Saturday 7 am to 9 pm
Sunday 8 am to 9 pm
—Across from the Coralville Drive In 1216 W. 5th St.
BULK DRY CLEANING—8 LB. \$2.85

Gifts of Love
HERTEEN & STOCKER
JEWELERS
IOWA CITY
Jefferson Building
338-4212



Donald Luce

Photo by Dale Hankins

Luce relives Viet horrors

By DALE HANKINS
Staff Writer

The United States is far from being free of involvement in Vietnam, according to journalist Don Luce.

Luce has spent most of the last 14 years in Vietnam and made world headlines when he and two congressmen discovered the infamous tiger cages in one of South Vietnam's largest prisons. His visa was then withdrawn for "special reasons" by the South Vietnamese government in May 1971.

Luce spoke three times Thursday—twice in Center East and once in Room 100, Phillips Hall.

Luce said that several thousand American soldiers were given a "leave of absence" and stayed in South Vietnam as "civilian advisers" involved in repair and training programs. He added that South Vietnam is now receiving more sophisticated equipment than ever before.

When asked to give a dollar and cents figure on American military and economic aid, Luce declined. He said that it was impossible to get accurate money counts on military aid because the Pentagon assessments of the value of military goods sent to South Vietnam are as low as one-third of their open market value.

Luce also mentioned that, despite a statement by Congress forbidding the giving of aid to any country which has political prisoners, last year Congress appropriated \$2.7 billion for aid to South Vietnam. Luce also said that much of the goods sent under programs such as Food for Peace is sold by the South Vietnamese government to raise funds for its army.

The tiger cages Luce helped uncover are

still in existence. Students comprise a large segment of those in tiger cages, 10 x 5 foot pits with steel bars across the tops, too low to allow prisoners to stand.

According to Luce, in January 1971 the Navy gave a contract to an American firm—Raymond, Morrison, Knudson-Brown, Root, Jones—for the construction of more tiger cages two square feet smaller than the originals.

John Connally and Lady Bird Johnson are among the owners of this company.

Luce talked with people who had lived in these cages.

They told him of the caustic lime which was thrown down on prisoners to "sanitize" the cells.

He said the guards are generally criminal prisoners being punished for murder, rape and robbery.

According to Luce, more than 120,000 Vietnamese have been killed or wounded since the peace agreement last year. This is more men than the United States lost in its decade-long involvement.

Luce said that the Thieu regime is one of oppression and, according to an estimate by the Amnesty International Foundation, has more political prisoners than the rest of the world combined. Estimates by the Committee to Improve the Prison System, a Vietnamese organization, run as high as 200,000.

People are imprisoned for returning to their farms in enemy territory. Other "crimes" include carrying rice to relatives in enemy territory and not having the money to pay bribes.

People can be jailed for two years without trial for such crimes as promoting "neutrality" and the terms are renewable.

In a recent 2,000 mile journey through the southern part of North Vietnam he encountered many abandoned American military bases.

"These bases are now some of the world's largest junk piles," Luce said.

"If we had the gas, metal and wealth that these piles of destroyed equipment represent, the United States would not be in the economic crisis that it is in today," he added.

The North Vietnamese use much of the scrap that we left behind. Luce brought back a purse made of wire from abandoned radar stations and a comb made from the wing of a downed American jet.

He said that the North Vietnamese are reluctant to start up a new military struggle since they have begun to rebuild their shattered land. Luce also said that they have the sympathy of most of the people of South Vietnam.

"There will be more violent military warfare if the Thieu regime continues in its refusal to allow farmers to return their homes in the North," said Luce.

He said that Thieu's forces continually harass the farmers and that the Provisional Revolutionary Government has stated that they will escalate their military efforts if this continues.

Luce asserted that most of the North Vietnamese would rather continue the struggle on a political level but that Thieu's actions make this impossible.

"Americans are more concerned about the amount of oil and gas being wasted than about the lives being lost," Luce said.

He added that if the Americans really wanted peace they would withdraw their support of the Thieu regime entirely and allow the people to settle their own problems.

UI sale of information may alter

By JOHN MAULL
Staff Writer

The University of Iowa may change its policy regarding release of car registration information to Iowa City, according to Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services.

Hubbard recently completed an investigation of the procedure by which the university sells the information to the city.

He has turned in a fact sheet of his findings to UI Pres. Willard Boyd, and said that no final decision will be made until he submits a full written report to Boyd.

During the investigation Hubbard found that the university sells lists to the city containing names, local addresses and parking sticker numbers. "The first two items are public information," Hubbard said. "They can be found in any directory."

If there is a change it will come in the release of parking sticker numbers. Hubbard said this is "not academic information unless classified as such by the university." But a change in classification is a "possibility," he conceded.

Hubbard said the city receives the information from the Data Processing Service of the university. He is not sure how the city uses the information, although he assumes it is used for "general traffic enforcement."

Anyone purchasing information from the university is charged for general production costs.

The investigation stemmed from a letter sent to Boyd from Greg Herrick, A4, president of the Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA). In the letter Herrick asked Boyd to end the practice of releasing this in-

formation.

When contacted Wednesday, Herrick said he "plans no action until I see a copy of the final report." He intends to write a letter to Boyd requesting this report.

Chapter 68A.7 of the Iowa Code states, "The following public records shall be kept confidential: Personal information

in records regarding a student...of a school, corporation or educational institution maintaining such records." Hubbard said it is university policy that the university determines what is "personal."

The law also provides for the court to grant an injunction preventing examination of the

records if such examination would "substantially and irreparably injure any person or persons." Hubbard said that he feels an injunction will not be necessary in this instance.

Hubbard estimates that the UI has been releasing this information to the city for approximately three years.

U.S. import chances heighten as wheat reserves shorten

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prospect of the United States, world's leading wheat exporter, having to import wheat springs from the delicate diplomacy of detente and the straining U.S. economy.

The outlook for American millers grinding extra Canadian wheat this spring was heightened Thursday when the U.S. Tariff Commission recommended that President Nixon suspend wheat import quotas until June 30.

An interim commission report said Nixon could take the action without adversely affecting government wheat programs and the amount of wheat products processed in this country.

Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Carroll G. Bruthaver conceded Wednesday that U.S. wheat reserves are crimped more than had been anticipated and the administration already was considering opening up imports from Canada so American tables won't run short of bread.

A Senate Agriculture subcommittee has voted to hold hearings on U.S. wheat supply and demand.

The United States is running short of grain after an 18-month spree of supersalesmanship which has seen this country selling its farm products abroad in unprecedented volume.

The Nixon administration has pursued a program of pushing food exports as part of its worldwide peace and goodwill initiatives and as the best bet for helping the U.S. position in a shaky world economy.

The only way to assure domestic supplies without turning to Canadian imports in a crunch would be to stop shipping our own wheat overseas. And the U.S. government feels it can't do

that, even at the risk of running short at home, because:

—The reaction from America's agricultural customers abroad would be immediate and angry at a time when international tensions already are straining near the breaking point.

—The American economy couldn't stand the shock of losing needed markets in the short run and possibly steady customers in the long run.

—Unlike most other wheat exporting nations, all U.S. exports are handled by private traders. The government has no way of controlling their sales except by slapping on export quotas.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said last summer that the massive grain exports to Russia in 1972 were linked to diplomatic activity from the new accord with the Soviet Union and China to peace in Vietnam, a general theory later confirmed by the White House.

The lure of American food before a hungry world has become a key to Nixon's diplomatic initiatives, and one too valuable to be jeopardized by cutting off customers now, the administration feels.

Withholding wheat to countries dependent on U.S. supplies would have an impact akin to the Arab curtailment of oil shipments during the current Middle East crisis, government officials fear.

On the balance, the government feels, buying a little extra Canadian wheat this winter is a better alternative than upsetting its own booming export business.

Fast one-hour service
Daily including Saturday

Wardway Plaza — Free pickup and delivery
7-6 Mon.-Fri., 9-5 Saturday

— HELD OVER —

Mid-Winter Clearance Sale

Big Savings on New, Used, and Demo Equipment

Phone **338-9505** **409** Kirkwood

The STEREO Shop

Quality Sound through Quality Equipment

If you have waited until now to buy a diamond, you have waited long enough.

Ginsberg's jewelers

Downtown Cedar Rapids

THE QUIET KNIGHT
A Coffee House

Friday & Saturday
8-12 p.m.

Lutheran Student Center
Church & Dodge 338-7868

INVENTORS!

INVENTIONS / IDEAS
EARN CASH AND ROYALTIES IN INDUSTRY

NATIONAL COMPANY WILL SEND FREE INFORMATION WITH "NEW PRODUCT PROTECTION PACKAGE"

NO IDEA IS TOO SMALL!

All Disclosures Held In Strictest Confidence

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS, WRITE OR PHONE COLLECT

MR. POOLE
(312) 827-2170

INNOVATIONS

912 W. TOUHY AVENUE
PARK RIDGE, ILLINOIS 60068

BEADS

OVER 40 VARIETIES

SELECT YOUR OWN COMBINATION TO MAKE

NECKLACES, BRACELETS, OR EARRINGS

THINGS THINGS THINGS

IOWA STATE BANK & TRUST CO.

ISB

40 YEARS

PEOPLE SERVING PEOPLE

1934 IOWA CITY, IOWA 1974

White papers and Nixon

Editor's Note: The following editorial is reprinted from The Nation Magazine.

The White Papers on the ITT and milk price scandals clarify little, avoid much, and raise more questions than they answer. The ITT document ignores the fact that the President did not decide to intervene until the corporation had mounted its massive lobbying campaign. No mention is made of numerous behind-the-scenes meetings between corporate and Administration officials. Nearly every top official in Washington was enlisted in the ITT lobby: Agnew, Mitchell, Connally, Ehrlichman, Colson, Peterson and others. Then, too, the White Paper contradicts sworn testimony of Mitchell and Kleindienst, adding to the difficulties of men who are already in enough trouble.

Something in the tapes turned over to the special prosecutor must have forced the President to make these damaging admissions. The telltale sequence of dates is ignored: on June 1, 1971 the ITT-affiliated Sheraton Hotel made its pledge of financial assistance for the Republican convention; a tentative settlement of the anti-trust suit was reached on June 17. The on-again, off-again testimony of California's Lieut. Gov. Ed Reinecke confirms the inference that a connection existed between the settlement and the pledge. Also Nixon's harsh words to Kleindienst, coupled with the way in which he backed down when he learned that Erwin N. Griswold, then Solicitor General, might resign if pressured to drop the appeal, point to the conclusion that a deal had been arranged, but then, because of internal opposition in the Department of Justice, had to be postponed and carried out in modified form.

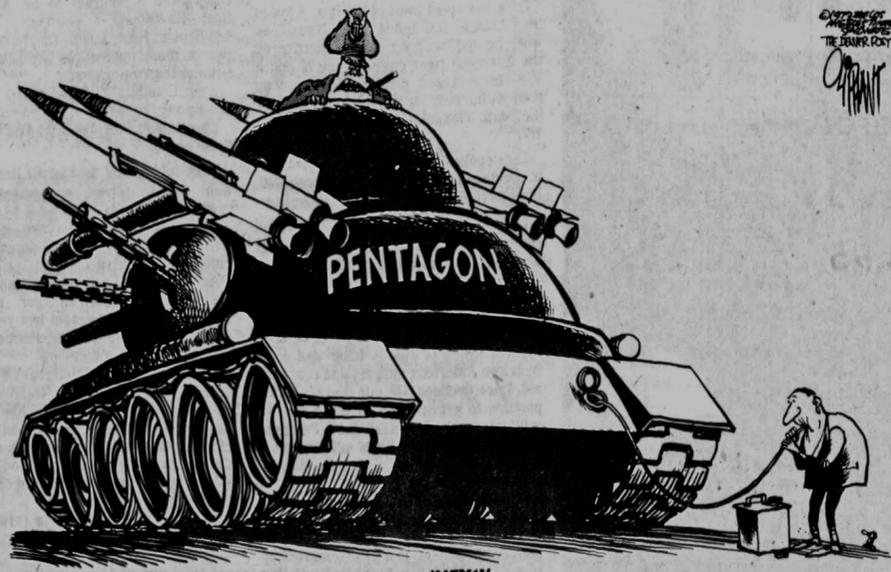
The milk price White Paper is similarly flawed. The President concedes that "traditional political considerations" were involved—here again portions of the tapes probably forced the admission—but argues that Congress would have increased the price even higher. But Congress had not been able to raise the price during a period of fifteen years and the President could have vetoed a rise of which he did not approve. Nor is it likely that his veto could have been overridden. More to the point, it was Nixon—not Secretary of Agriculture Hardin—who personally ordered the increase after he had received information from two sources of milk industry contributions of campaign funds. Announcement of the increase came two days after the President and his aides had met with milk industry representatives and a week or so after Hardin had turned the industry down.

Not only does Nixon appear to contradict sworn testimony of Mr. Hardin in a civil action but he previously had said that he made it a rule not to know about promises of political contributions. Yet the White Paper talks about dairy farmers being part of his political constituency and of the fact that refusal to increase the price might have been "politically disastrous" in certain states. To fob these considerations off by saying that the milk price caper was consonant with existing political mores is no defense, nor is it accurate. The Democratic Party in modern times has conducted no raids on corporate treasuries of the kind carried out with such aplomb by Maurice Stans and Herbert Kalmbach. Testimony by several penitent corporation executives makes it quite clear that the President's emissaries did not hesitate to relate contributions to favors that might be anticipated. Nor should it be forgotten that the President's personal campaign, not Republican Party coffers, benefited from these levies—many of which were illegal.

Launched on November 7, Operation Candor has now been formally abandoned; even the "comprehensive" Watergate White Paper, promised Republicans as a 1974 campaign document, has been jettisoned. On balance, Operation Candor did the President more harm than good. It has been largely responsible for the current national political malaise which might be described as the Nixon blahs. A sizable minority of the electorate fears the possible disruptive effects of impeachment, but a large section of this minority has lost confidence in the President. In retrospect, Operation Candor, as columnist Peter Lisagor has noted, might better have been named Operation Confusion, Contradiction or, in a figurative sense, Cannibalism.

daily
Iowan

perspective



mail

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



'Sketchy coverage'

To the Editor:

We were disappointed at the sketchy coverage by your paper (Wed., Jan. 23, 1974) of the outstanding lecture by Dr. M. King Hubbert, dealing with the energy crisis. This letter is an attempt to correct some of the false impressions created by Joan McGee's article.

Dr. Hubbert stated that coal has been burned by Man at least since 1000 A.D., and is available in the U.S. in sufficient quantities to sustain our present rate of consumption for several more centuries. Thus coal reserves are not "nearly depleted," a crucial fact as it establishes coal (including Iowa's) as one of the best stop-gap energy sources available until others are developed. Petroleum (not coal) has been extracted from the earth only since 1857, but due to its ease of extraction and transportation as well as its relative cleanliness, it has become the leading energy source in the United States.

Dr. Hubbert's fish-pond analogy clarified his method of attacking the problem of estimating petroleum reserves still in the ground. Briefly, if people fish (drill wells in) a pond (potentially oil-producing areas) and keep records of catches (barrels of oil produced) per person-hour of fishing (foot of well drilled) it eventually, becomes possible to predict with precision the number of fish (barrels of oil) left in the pond (ground), if the rate of withdrawal is several orders of magnitude greater than the rate of replacement. In 1962, Dr. Hubbert synthesized such data

from the oil industry and by noting that the yearly production rates for anthracite coal during its depletion produced a bell-shaped curve was able to predict that the total U.S. oil reserve (165 billion barrels) would yield a production peak in 1967. In fact, oil production peaked in November, 1970, natural gas apparently peaked last year and it is possible for Dr. Hubbert to predict that 90 per cent of our petroleum will have been consumed by 1999. (After a year of steadily declining figures, Oil and Gas Journal ceased publication (Dec. 21, 1971) of a featured graph of petroleum production which had been run since at least May 11, 1953.) Dr. Hubbert believes that, as the availability of petroleum decreased, only solar and nuclear power, will prove to be neither environmentally ruinous nor totally outstripped by the world's population growth rate. He pictures nuclear power as non-renewable and hazardous due to radioactive by-products and its susceptibility to sabotage and international blackmail. He is optimistic that solar-generated power can be used to produce hydrogen or methanol, which could then be stored and transported by existing pipeline technology, and substituted for petroleum by a stabilized world population.

Dr. Hubbert depicted Man as one of the greatest ecological disturbers the Earth has experienced and stressed that the Earth will not support continued exponential growth of numbers of bacteria, automobiles or human being. To avoid a catastrophic "crash" in world population, Dr. Hubbert advocates establishment of "a

new ecologic balance" with a constant population weaned from the concept of unrestrained growth.

In the question and answer period, Dr. Hubbert specifically rejected the possibility that the "energy crisis" is contrived.

It is unfortunate that everyone on campus did not attend Dr. Hubbert's lecture, at once removing the need for this summary and obtaining the facts and figures rather than rhetoric about the petroleum situation. We understand that newspapers (and their reporters) have deadlines, but hopefully, in future time-binds you will fill space with an interesting photo, a public service ad or a page from the Herd Book rather than such a hastily-produced, inaccurate article about an excellent lecture.

D.L. Chrisinger

Bike lanes

To the Editor:

Have you noticed the condition of the bike lanes in Iowa City this winter?

Those of us who still use bikes to get around certainly have. Once again the city has shown that they value the car more than the bike. The snowplows clean off a central strip in the street, leaving us to compete with cars for the available space. Guess who wins?

Won't they ever realize that two wheelers have just as much right to the road as four wheelers?

Please clear our bike lanes!

- Mary Rottler
- Chuck Gregg
- Carolyn Johnson
- Frank Leone
- Rick Levy
- Frank Stung

THE DAILY IOWAN

Vol. 106, No. 131, Fri., Jan. 25, 1974

lewis d'orkin, editor; mary wallbaum, news editor; bill roemer, associate news editor; stu cross, editorial page editor; chuck hickman and lowell may, contributing editors; bob foley and dorothea guthrie, night editors. bob craig, feature editor; jim fleming, assistant feature editor; bob dyer, sports editor; greg lund, assistant sports editor; tim sacco, copy editor; bob keith, survival services editor; waynehaddy, editorialist. jim trump, photo editor; pat cannon, art director; dave rubenstein, special effects.

Will Norton, Publisher

Jerry Best, Advertising Director
Denis Crotty, Retail Advertising Manager
James Conlin, Circulation Manager
Dick Wilson, Production Superintendent
Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, days after legal holidays and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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.

An Iowa story

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Oney Rafferty for Staff Employees' Collective Organization (SECO.)

"Not 'if,' but 'how,' and 'when,' and 'why,'" says Alvin W. Logan in talking about approaches to collective bargaining legislation for employees of the state of Iowa.

Logan is president of SECO, the Staff Employees' Collective Organization. SECO is a state-wide organization founded in 1972 with membership among all state employees, except elected and appointed officials.

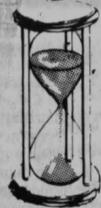
"Good collective bargaining legislation for our state employees," Logan continues, "must be based on thorough knowledge of why state employees need such legislation, and a carefully prepared and complete organizational structure for all employees for all occupations and employee classifications.

"It must provide for negotiation of formal agreements between employers and employees on job requirements, compensation, benefits, and conditions of work. It must prescribe fair and orderly steps for the resolution of work-related problems and disagreements, including fully spelled-out grievance procedures and provision for employee representation throughout the grievance process.

"Present efforts on collective bargaining for employees of the state of Iowa are centered in senate file 531, a bill now in the legislature; a bill that may very well be passed in some form.

"SECO does not favor the passage of this bill. The conditions necessary for good collective bargaining legislation for the public sector have not yet been met in Iowa. The present bill is inadequate. It offers only a partial fulfillment of the requirements for sound collective bargaining legislation for state employees.

"The situation in Iowa is not unlike



equal time

that in other states. Collective bargaining for employees in the private sector has been possible throughout the country for several decades. But not for state employees. State employees are becoming increasingly active in working for collective bargaining legislation. A few states now have collective bargaining legislation for their employees. Most do not. Some have acted prematurely and passed faulty legislation resulting in confusion and ineptness in its administration. Many states are now in the process of preparing or acting on collective bargaining legislation for their employees.

"In Iowa," Logan said, "if we use the right approach, we have the opportunity for a landmark effort in collective bargaining legislation for our state employees.

"To accomplish this, our first priority is to prepare and seek passage of mandatory signatory meet and confer legislation as an intermediate step toward the passage of comprehensive collective bargaining legislation. Such legislation would provide a better climate for the resolution of work related problems of state employees in the short run, and would allow time for the preparation of sound collective bargaining legislation to be completed.

"Our second and third priorities are to work for the completion of an adequate organizational structure for all of our state employees, and to make all of our citizens more knowledgeable of the need for sound collective bargaining legislation.

"Our fourth priority is legislative enactment of a sound collective bargaining bill for our state employees.

"SECO's goal is sound collective bargaining for employees of the state of Iowa—a goal which can be attained within two years by taking the right steps at the right time. The culmination will be legislative enactment of a bill that will be a landmark in collective bargaining legislation for state employees.

"Such legislation will be a boon, not just to state employees, but to all of us. The results will be a climate of respect and understanding between employers and employees, fair and equitable compensation, better working conditions, improved work performance and efficiency, and, in the long run, real savings in time and money for employers and employees alike, and thus for everyone."



spectrum

lowell may

The Schlesinger doctrine

The appearance of the military brass in the White House in the form of Gen. Alexander Haig as Nixon's new right-hand man is more than a change of uniforms. The entrance of Haig and Defense Secretary James Schlesinger into the top levels of the Administration has meant a shift in profile of U.S. foreign policy away from the "soft sell" influence of Henry Kissinger and toward the "Big Stick" techniques reminiscent of Teddy Roosevelt and John Kennedy.

It was Schlesinger who made this new trend apparent when, on Jan. 7, he publicly threatened that if the Arab countries restrict their supplies of oil enough to threaten the "industrialized world" they run the risk of military invasion. While it may be that the threat was a diplomatic mistake (for Defense Department meddling into Kissinger's State Department affairs, if nothing

else), the importance of the event lies in the fact that the Big Stick tactics articulated by Schlesinger hold enough clout within the Administration to be articulated at all—especially in counter-vention of the Kissinger strategy to keep the neo-colonial aspects of U.S. foreign policy behind closed doors.

Further evidence of the power accruing to Big Stick advocates in the Administration came out after Schlesinger's threat as part of the reaction to it. It was disclosed that at least two Arab nations had warned U.S. diplomats of the serious consequences of a U.S. invasion weeks before Schlesinger's Jan. 7 statement, and at the time of Schlesinger's statement Algeria, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia announced that they had placed explosive charges around their oil fields in anticipation of armed invasion. That is

assurance enough that Schlesinger's talk was neither idle nor isolated.

But if any doubts remained, they were laid to rest when even the American press quoted a U.S. ambassador in the Mideast flatly confirming the report that hawks in the Pentagon have been seriously pushing for the invasion. The U.S. Sixth and Seventh Fleets surround the area by sea. The danger in all this is obvious. Nixon, in an attempt to divert public attention from Watergate, could, by manufacturing another Gulf of Tonkin or Bay of Pigs, at the same time placate the oil industry's demands for control over all the oil fields.

But even in the likely event that an actual invasion has been headed off by the prompt and decisive actions of the Arab governments (a U.S. attack on most of the fields now would ignite a holocaust that would have world-wide

fallout consequences), an important fact remains: a new force has emerged within the U.S. government which is willing to resort to military force to accomplish the general government objective of maintaining the best possible climate for U.S. businesses throughout the world.

This, of course, has implications beyond the Mideast incident because it means that the Nixon-Kissinger policy of quiet counterinsurgency—which was a reaction to the failure of the Big Stick in Vietnam—has failed to placate at least a significant number of military leaders in this country. Presumably most corporate leaders are similarly displeased with the "Nixon Doctrine," and these two influences are more than enough to account for this attempt to put a new face on America's imperialist foreign policy.

Super Dual 5¢ Sale

Since everybody sells Dual and most buyers are familiar with the Spec and the differences in the various models we won't list them.

February 1st the retail price of the Dual 1216 will be increased from \$149.95 to \$154.95 and 1229 will be increased from \$249.95 to \$259.95. This is due to increases in the cost of raw materials.

We will be selling the below listed Duals for these prices until February 1st.

Another Giant Killer famous 5¢ Sale.

1216 Retail Changer Price \$149.95
Walnut Base 13.95
Hinged Dust Cover 12.95

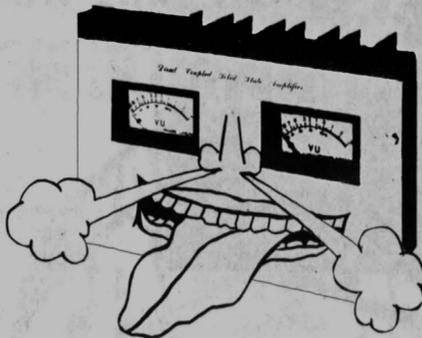
\$176.85

Killer Price \$149.95

plus 5¢ buys an Empire 999E/X

Phono Cartridge Regular Retail 34⁹⁵

with 5¢ Sale Save \$61⁸⁰



*The
Giant Killer*

1218 Retail Changer Price \$189.95
Walnut Base 13.95
Hinged Dust Cover 13.95

\$217.85

Killer Price \$189.95

plus 5¢ buys an Audio Technica

AT12E Phono Cartridge

Regular Retail 54⁹⁵

with 5¢ Sale Save \$82⁸⁰



1214 Retail Changer Price \$119.95
Plastic Base 9.95
Hinged Dust Cover 12.95

\$142.85

Killer Price \$119.95

plus 5¢ buys a 220 X/E ADC

Phono Cartridge Regular Retail 22⁰⁰

with 5¢ Sale Save \$44⁸⁵

1229 Retail Changer Price \$249.95
Walnut Base 15.95
Custom made
Hinged Dust Cover 15.95

\$281.85

Killer Price \$249.95

plus 5¢ buys a Pickering XV-1200E

Regular Price 74⁹⁵ with 5¢ Sale Save \$106⁸⁸

THE SOUND MACHINE

223 E. WASHINGTON

338-9476

CREDIT AVAILABLE

OPEN 9-9 MON.-FRI. -5 SAT.

VIEW

Page 7
—Review: "Sleeper"
—Review: "Reefer
Madness"

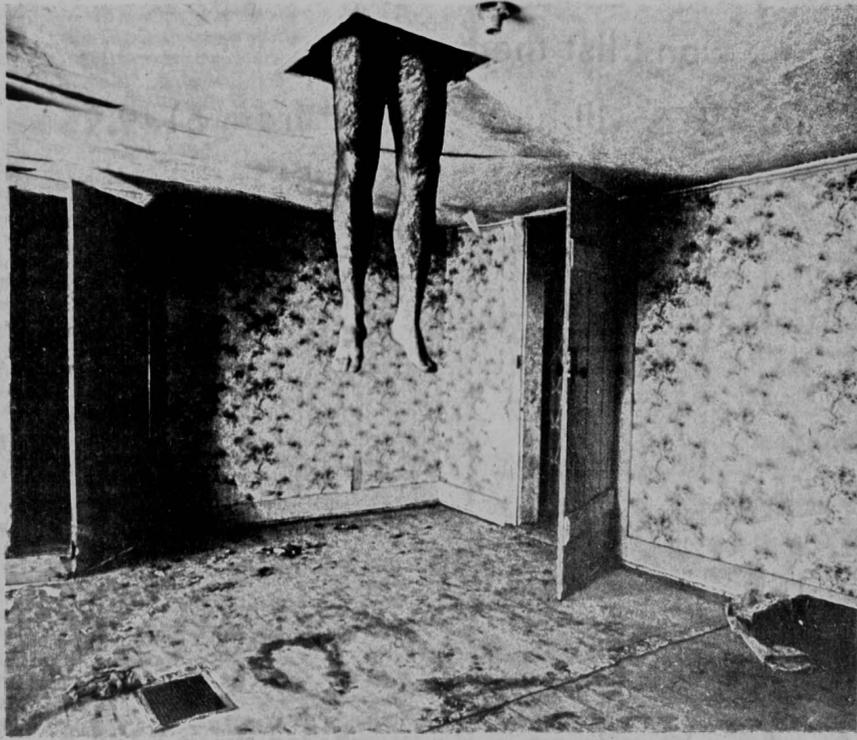


Photo by Rob Schiller

Legs No. 9

Rob Schiller is an undergraduate photographer at the UI. View will be featuring a number of his prints this semester.

If you'd rather not help foot the bill

The how-to's of 'War Tax Resistance'

Editor's Note: Today's article on Tax Resistance is the last in a series of articles on Vietnam. Sunday marks the first anniversary of The Paris Agreement. Take five minutes and think about the war and the peace.

By PATRICK HUGHES
Feature Writer

"Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies, in the final sense, a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and are not clothed." Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The articles in this series have dealt much with U.S. monies spent in Vietnam and how that money is used (or misused). When speaking of vast sums of money like \$268 billion the average American taxpayer feels awed and relatively powerless as to how that money is spent.

In President Nixon's budget message of a year ago he told the American people, "The greatest threat to our new prosperity is excessive spending." Yet the budget for fiscal 1974 showed \$7 billion increase over the year before. To reduce excessive spending, the President decided to cut over 100 domestic programs while at the same time more money was spent on the military. The logical question would be...are the President's priorities shared by everyone else?

In 1968 President Nixon

presented Congress what he termed "Unified Budget." It included funds received by the federal government, including trust funds. Trust funds like social security and highway money are not owned by the government nor does the government have the option to spend that money elsewhere. There is about \$90.4 billion in such trust funds. It is from the remaining \$173 billion that the actual "Administrative Budget" is taken. Of this budget where do taxes go?

Forty-one per cent is for current military expenditure, 18 per cent for costs of past wars, 12 per cent interest on national debt (mostly war incurred), and six per cent for veterans' services and benefits. This accounts for 59 per cent of the budget. Here's where the rest goes:

Human Resources: (Education, Manpower, Health, Income Security) 19 per cent

Physical Resource: (Agriculture, Rural Development, Natural Resources, Commerce, Transportation, Community Development and Housing) 10 per cent

All Other: (International Affairs and Finance, Space, General Government Revenue Sharing, Pay Raises, Contingencies) 12 per cent

What are the alternatives to a person who in good conscience cannot support the ways his tax money is spent? There are many varied responses to fit people's life styles. The first is

protest—writing letters to Congresspersons, lobbying, demonstrating, filing an income tax return with a letter of protest. A more active type of protest is confrontation which might be a dialogue with an IRS man. Still another type of action is education—to indirectly change policy by reaching people and making them think.

Others have come to feel that these channels for change are insufficient and that those in power are ignoring vital issues. They feel the government's policies are illegal or immoral and should not be carried out in their names. They resist by withholding all or part of their taxes. In the words of Henry David Thoreau, "If a thousand...were not to pay their tax bill this year, that would not be a violent and bloody measure as it would be to pay them and enable the State to commit violence and shed innocent blood."

Once again the varieties of tax resistance are widespread and offer people many options of voicing their disapproval of government spending. Tax resistance is illegal—the severity of the penalties and the likelihood of prosecution vary widely.

The simplest and most widespread form of tax resistance is that of not paying the nine per cent tax on your phone. This tax was revived in 1966 for the express purpose of financing the Vietnam War.

The war is over yet the tax

remains. Telephone tax resisters send a note to the phone company explaining why they are not paying the tax along with their bill. The phone company will forward these notes to the I.R.S. Such action will not affect their phone service. Thousands of people doing this. The I.R.S. may eventually try to collect. Collection may eventually involve seizure of the amount owed from your bank account or pay check.

Other people refuse to pay part of their income tax. Just how much is refused matters little, though refusing large amounts is more likely to lead to more vigorous attempts at collection. There is practically no risk at all in refusing to pay five dollars as a token protest. At the same time such actions strike chaos within the IRS. More vehement tax resisters refuse 50 per cent (the amount for military expenditures) or all their taxes.

Resisters are prepared to accept the risks of financial penalties, confiscation and bank accounts and property and perhaps imprisonment. "These seem small inconveniences beside the agony of those killed or bereaved by war, and the numb hopelessness of those crippled by poverty." (Milwaukee War Tax Resistance)

Another method that's sometimes used in resist taxes is the filing of a "War Crimes Deduction" in schedule A of the 1040 Form. This claims you are

claiming all or part of the tax is not owed because it supports illegal or immoral government operations. The IRS will usually disallow such a deduction which can lead to a long appeal process (which can take 3 years). This is 'nuisance value' resistance.

Other resisters try to avoid owing any tax. This means keeping one's income below a taxable level. A single person can make \$2050 without owing any tax. Sometimes called 'dissociation', this type of resistance is most effective when done with 'alternative structure building'. Such people find ways to live on less money by working with various co-ops, free clinics, and group living situations.

An alternative structure very related to tax resistance is that of the Alternative Fund (Sustaining Fund or Life Fund). Many tax resisters do not deny the need for taxes, they only object to taxes being used for destructive purpose. Alternative funds will accept refused taxes (telephone or income) either on loan or as a gift. As more people join, these funds will grow. The funds are then made available to the community. No interest loans and grants are made to local groups trying to serve the community.

There are 50 such funds across the country. Some of the larger ones like Philadelphia War Tax Resistance Fund, Roxburg War Tax Scholarship Funds, and Milwaukee War Tax

Resistance have holdings in excess of \$30,000.

The last aspect of war tax resistance is that of withholding. Few people think about the uses their money is put to when it's collected for taxes in advance. A person can claim enough dependents to not have anything withheld. The new W-4 forms enable persons to do this by perjurying themselves. People who made less of a taxable income in 1973 and anticipate making less than a taxable income in 1974 are entitled to a W-4E which also eliminates withholding.

To quote Milwaukee War Tax Resistance: "Tax resistance is also an act of liberation. By resisting, we reassert our individuality in the face of illegal and immoral demands of the state. We try to heal the spirit between rhetoric and action. We resolve the conflict between conscience and complicity. We renew the spirit of democracy in the conduct of government. We recover the power to decide what we shall do with our gifts and labor. We redirect our resources toward the common good. We reaffirm that we are human beings; not enemies, but brothers and sisters; not physical bodies to be manipulated, but persons capable of rational deliberation and thoughtful action who must be taken seriously by governments. We regain some measure of control over our resources—over our lives as men and women."

THE NICKELODEON
208 N. Linn 351-9466
Nostalgic Fifties Revival
Saturday, January 26
Costume Contest 11 p.m.

GEMINI BEAUTY SALON
220 East Washington
Phone 351-2004
Styling for Men & Women

REDKEN naturally
Jim Cross Judy Jensen
Hannah Dreckman Terry Schwerin

Hung Far Lounge

Hung Far...almond blossom...an enchanting idea...created to delight the senses.
Dance, enjoy music and refreshing drinks near a waterfall.
Open now 4 pm until 1 am with live entertainment on weekends.
For your pleasure this Friday and Saturday, Jan and Bill Bigger.

MING GARDEN Highway 6 West, Coralville 338-3761

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- ACROSS**
- 1 Items for optimistic girls
 - 11 Cavil
 - 15 Medicine-cabinet gadget
 - 16 Mime
 - 17 Places for coatracks
 - 18 — dixit
 - 19 N.Y.C. subway
 - 20 Spore clusters
 - 21 Waste allowances
 - 22 Money in the bank
 - 23 Anti-sub devices
 - 24 Poker holdings: Abbr.
 - 26 Russian name
 - 28 Long sleeper
 - 29 — chic
 - 30 Soul
 - 31 Collection
 - 32 Psychiatric problems
 - 36 Superlative suffix
 - 37 Women's wear in India
 - 38 Jane and Goodman
 - 39 F.D.R. agency
 - 40 Diving bird
 - 41 Thrice: Prefix
 - 42 Often-wild holdings
 - 44 Reply to "Who is it?"
 - 48 Fragrant root
 - 49 Roof material
 - 50 Foxy
 - 53 Brown kiwis
 - 54 Gives rise to
 - 57 Kissing kin
 - 58 "— my dog"
 - 59 Certain planes
 - 60 Cooper hero
 - 13 Racket fixer, at times
 - 14 Reporter's Annie Oakley
 - 21 Of sound
 - 22 Staff person: Abbr.
 - 23 Equal
 - 24 Doing well
 - 25 Alice's locale
 - 27 Competes
 - 29 Wife of Justinian I et al.
 - 30 Prefix for stat or sol
 - 33 Keys
 - 34 Neighbor of Burma
 - 35 "It must have been something"
 - 43 Storage pits
 - 45 Detroit player
 - 46 Takes off weight
 - 47 Trump card in klabberjass
 - 50 Illinois village
 - 51 Erect: Fr.
 - 52 French river
 - 54 Glory or hat
 - 55 Caviar
 - 56 — mode

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

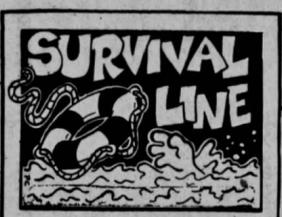
ACH OAHU TACT
ACHI TWANG AZOV
NOIFSANDSORBUTS
TALING JEWELRY
STD AEF ENDE
SRI RAN USHAS
APPULSES EXPERT
BALM HEINE OATE
CRABBY DISCOVER
STYLE HEN ONE
ELMO ASP NNE
BUSLINE CRISES
TAKETTORLEAVEIT
IDEA TRAIN ANGE
NEST ELSIE WITH

IOWA BOOK!

For All Your Needs,
Stop in at Iowa Book

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

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



Automobile maintenance: Starting tips

Not all cold weather starting problems are caused by weak batteries. If you read last week's article on jump-starting your car, ran the procedure, and the car still won't start, you may have something other than battery problems. If that is the case, today's article may be useful to you.

Starting on a cold morning is largely a matter of knowing your car. You have to try different tricks to get different vehicles moving, and as the weather varies you may have to vary your starting technique accordingly. If your engine cranks well, and your car has been starting in good weather, cold morning hassles may well be attributable to your fuel system. Either too much or too little gas will make for problems.

If you're starting a cold engine, you should generally kick the accelerator pedal once and then try to start the car with your foot off the pedal. Don't pump the pedal! If it starts and dies try the same thing again. If it's really cold you may have to press and release the gas pedal two or three times before you try to start the car. Again, keep your foot off the gas as you turn the engine over.

If it still won't start you may have flooded it. You may be

able to start the engine by pressing the gas pedal completely to the floor and holding it there while you crank the engine. Don't lift your foot until the motor catches.

If you try the pedal tricks and your car still won't start, don't just keep cranking. If you do you'll wear down your battery. If the car doesn't start after several attempts you have to play with the carburetor. Open the hood and remove the air cleaner. You'll find your carburetor below the air cleaner; prominently located in its throat will be the choke plate (a flap that regulates the air flow into your carburetor).

If your car is flooded (if you have too much gas after several attempts to start the car), you must wedge the choke plate open so that more air will get into the carburetor. A pencil or small stone (not so small as to fall into the carburetor) can be used to hold the flap open while you crank the engine again.

If you looked down into the carburetor and found the choke plate wedged open, your problem is that your cold engine is not getting a rich enough mixture to start. Use your pencil or stone to hold the plate closed until you get the car running, then remove your wedge so that it doesn't die.

If your engine is turning over merrily, you've tried each of the starting tricks above a couple of times, and you still can't get it together, you may have a frozen or blocked fuel line. You can check the fuel line by sucking on it to see if gas is flowing (don't swallow), or by working the throttle a couple of times while you look down into the carburetor and watch for gas to squirt out.

If the fuel line is frozen you may be able to get going by pouring hot water over the fuel pump, filter, line and carburetor fuel bowl. Hot coffee works as well if you happen to have a thermos with you.

If the weather is more damp than cold you may have ignition problems. Take the distributor cap off and wipe it out with a clean dry cloth. Check to see that all connections to the coil, sparkplugs, battery, etc. are tight and dry. If there's a lot of corrosion around the battery terminals, clean them.

Following one of the procedures above will get most cars going. You'll soon learn which one works best for you. Give them all a try before you call the tow truck. Get to know your car and you'll find that it will in turn give you much more dependable performance.

bob keith

Sleeper

Allen enters hospital, awakens in 2173

By DAVID STAMPS
Feature Writer

In "Sleeper," Woody Allen's latest movie, he plays a clarinetist and health food enthusiast who enters a hospital for a routine operation and wakes up in the year 2173, cryogenically frozen, wrapped in tin foil and confused in a world where his only reference point is that his rent is 200 years overdue.

Two hundred years has brought some changes. A nuclear war has left police state

so rigid that even the doctors who cut Allen out of his tin foil wrapper have been forced to align themselves with underground.

His saviours set out to indoctrinate Allen into the movement. As the only human being not catalogued by the government he is a valuable asset to the cause.

In turn he identifies artifacts from the 20th century: A picture of DeGaulle "oh yes. He was a famous French chef." A

video tape of Richard Nixon has remained a mystery because his records were somehow destroyed.

The futuristic federation's won leader makes benign television appearances while he plots against society's subversives. Even before Allen can be enlisted to the rebels cause, the state police intrude.

Frequent escapes from the bungling police enliven the movie. Twenty-third century technology is as fallible as our

own, and in one instance he eludes the boys in red in a 200-year-old Volkswagen that starts on the first try.

In another hilarious escape he disguises himself as a domestic robot, but his beautiful mistress, Diane Keaton, sends him back to the factory to have his head replaced with a more handsome model.

Keaton plays a mindless product of the future which turns out not to be far removed from our own. Two hundred years has only carried everything that is tasteless and absurd about our own culture to an even more absurd and illogical extreme.

Hence she, a college graduate in cosmetology and oral sex, writes McKuenish poetry, oozes cliches over "Keane" paintings. Even sex has been dehumanized by orgasmitrons.

Allen's witty screenplay (co-authored with Marshal Brickman) attacks everything

in our society from Marlon Brando to McDonald's ("over a zillion zillion sold"). Even the underground comes under his fire. When Keaton re-emerges after her leftist indoctrination she spouts the radical dogma of the Marxist chic.

The leader of the underground (John Beck) bats his blue eyes, flexes his muscles, and when time for the revolution comes remains behind to "take handsome lessons."

As in the comic tradition of the little man, like Chaplin and Keaton before him, Allen has to play the hero and right society's ills. This he does by hijacking the nose of the assassinated leader, with which the technological wizards propose to grow a new head and body.

"Sleeper" does not suffer with comparison to the comic greats and is easily the funniest movie of the year. A good deal

of the humor comes from monologues on sex, government, but mostly sex. Though Allen is as funny as ever, his material has come along way from his Ed Sullivan appearances in the '60's.

There are plenty of Allen one-liners too. "I knew this was going to turn out badly when I found a parking place close to the hospital."

Allen also proves himself as director, for the biggest laugh come not from the comic lines but from hilariously staged action sequences: for instance, his fight to the death with a runaway glob of instant pudding.

A lively jazz score, put together by Allen and performed by the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, contributes a good bounce to the rollicking comedy. Good music, solid action and a clever plot make "Sleeper" a movie that should be seen.

Reefer Madness

Prohibition of pot

By BOB CRAIG
Feature Editor

If you haven't seen the film "Reefer Madness" during its showings here during the past few years, you'll have another chance this Friday and Saturday at 4, 7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois room of the Union.

The film was put together in the 1930's to warn parents about the growing evil Marihuana. The film begins as a sort of induced documentary. Flowery writing on the screen lets us in on the physical effects of the drug (from laughing to hallucinations to insanity), while a soundtrack sets the mood...orchestrated with satanic chord changes.

Next the principal of Malt Shop Senior High is discussing the problem with the PTA. "You all know," he says, "of the horrible thing that has happened, but let me fill in the details." Thus we go from documentary to the sad tale of Mr. and Miss Prom, who stray from the establishment and venture a puff of the forbidden weed.

I can think of two good reasons to see this film. First is the melodramatic atmosphere that surrounds every showing of the film. Booming and hissing occurs whenever the police, the principal, or any symbol of authority comes onto the stage.

But when the mad piano player sneaks to the back room for a stoke (he's obviously addicted to marijuana) the crowd goes wild. At times the film is so realistic that you can swear that you smell the burning weed right there in the theatre with you.

Second, there is an important social adventure to be had. The movie is, according to itself, a factual statement about the drug Marihuana. There are quotes from official statements by the Federal Narcotics Commission, films of big busts of heroin, even a session to aid the parents in the identification of Marihuana (which may be helpful to students of the local flora).

That is where the facts stop. The characters that sell and smoke marihuana become so ridiculous that only an idiot would fail to be amused. The stoned people do everything perverted that you've heard drugs will cause but have never seen happen...fits of uncontrollable laughter, aphrodisiacing themselves into the bed of lust and jumping out windows of nth story buildings.

This type of factual information has done more than anything to "degenerate" American youth. Undoubtedly marihuana has ill effects when it is misused, but to blow the ill effects out of proportion only invites its use. Since it becomes immediately obvious to a marihuana user that he has been factually misled, it is probable that he would conclude that it is harmless (an over-reaction that some people evidently don't discover to be erroneous...that it is harmless, has not been proven).

It wouldn't be so bad if "Reefer Madness" were the only bundle of misinformation that is at our disposal. But we have communism, religion, sex attitudes, among other things that have been tainted by statements that are purely imagination, the puritan ethic, and American pride.

Weekend TV

By JOHN BOWIE
T.V. Specialist

Saturday

3:30 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. For this afternoon, the whole 90 minutes is filled by the 1971 Ali-Frazier fight, a classic match that may have taken more than each of them had to give. Shown for the first time on television, with narration by Howard Cosell, on 9.

7:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY. Vic Tayback guest-stars as an old friend who's seemingly after Archie's job, an extraordinary plot idea for this series—it's only been used in eight programs. In fact, paranoia—both liberal and conservative—is probably the major theme in almost every episode. When combined with characters who lose their heads when all around are losing theirs, the whole thing contains about as many

surprises as a Colonel Sanders menu. On 2.

7:30 M.A.S.H. McLean Stevenson is featured this evening as Korean nationals attempt to defoliate the Army's pocketbook. His role could stand even more fleshing out; of late, there's been a little too much of the drunk and/or harassed camp commander and not enough of the comic ability that is his nature. On 2.

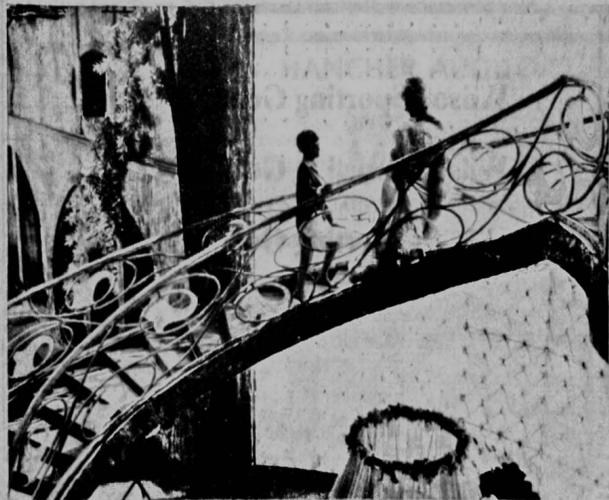
8:00 MOVIE. 1968's *The Night They Raided Minsky's* may be an uneven film, but it's a hell of a lot of fun. Britt Ekland is a young Amish trying to break into burlesque, with Jason Robards snaking his way in and out of her career. This is Bert Lahr's last screen appearance, and one that he's unfortunately exploited by—his role was to have been much longer, but he died before many of his scenes were filmed.

Sunday

1:00 THE SUPERSTARS. Yet another "sports extravaganza" in which professional athletes compete in the wrong sports: Hank Aaron plays tennis, Joe Namath plays golf, etc. It may be fun in places, but the final result is about as exciting as watching English majors take the Graduate Records Exam in Math. On 9.

7:30 MURDER, LTD. According to ABC press releases, Tony Curtis "is" *The Boston Strangler*. This kind of phrasing usually means that an actor has lost control over the character he's portraying, which would be bad enough in a routine melodrama; here, it means a lot of zoom-in shots of wide eyes, heavy breathing, a three-day growth of beard, and that "stop me before I kill again" gaze that makes Colin Clive seem subtle. On 9.

FELLINI



JULIET OF THE SPIRITS

"An exploration of a woman's past and present in terms of feeling and imagination that transcend the merely psychoanalytical or purely intellectual..."
—Judith Crist, New York Herald Tribune

Sat., Sun., Jan. 26-27 7 & 9:30 pm
Illinois Rm. IMU. \$1.00



NOW THRU WED. IOWA THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE

"AN INCREDIBLY REVOLUTIONARY FILM... THE MIND CAN RUN RIOT!" The NYU Ticker
"A TOTAL EXPERIENCE IN SIGHT, SOUND AND COLOR... MAKE FANTASIA A MUST!"
Bob Salmaggi, Group W Network

SHOWS 1:30-3:25-5:25 7:30-9:30 "G"

THE UNCUT ORIGINAL VERSION OF REEFER MADNESS



A Group of Dope Crazy Youths watch a new victim try a reefer. The jig is up in this den of Mad Dope Smokers.



The Local Pusher has a few words for one of his Marijuana crazed Lackeys.

Fri., Jan. 25 — 4, 7, 9 pm

Sat., Jan. 26 — 4, 7, 9 pm

IMU BALLROOM ADMISSION \$1

refocus 74

405 S. GILBERT

SANCTUARY

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Bob Johnson

SUNDAY
Just Friends

MIDNITE SHOW SAT.

12:00 M all seats 1.00

They're young...they're in love...and they kill people.

WARREN BEATTY
FAYE DUNAWAY
BONNIE & CLYDE

Written by DAVID NEWMAN and ROBERT ROY POOL. Produced by WARREN BEATTY. Directed by ARTHUR PENN.
TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS W

ENGLERT

NOW PLAYING
SHOWS AT 1:30-3:17-5:14-7:16-9:18

Woody Allen and Diane Keaton
"Sleeper" PG United Artists

ASTRO HELD OVER! 6TH BIG WEEK

Where were you in '62?

American Graffiti
CRUISIN

SHOWS AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
MON.-THURS.: MATINEE \$1.25 - EVE. \$2.00
FRI. MAT. \$1.25—FRI. EVE., SAT., SUN. \$2.25
CHILD 75c

OVER 5th WEEK CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL

WEEKDAYS 7:10-9:20
SAT. & SUN. 2:40-4:50
7:10-9:20

STREISAND & REDFORD TOGETHER!

THE WAY WE WERE

NOW ends Wed. CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL

SAT. & SUN. 2:30-4:40
7:00-9:15

Audiences are standing up and applauding...

WALKING TALL

A BCP Production A service of Cox Broadcasting Corp. FROM GIBBERNA RELEASING
WEEKDAYS In Color R.C. 7:00-9:15

**#5 UNIV. OF IOWA
IN THE COUNTRY**



Uncle Sam got your cans

(and your bottles and keg stickers, too)

**HERE'S WHO
WON AT
UNIV. OF IOWA
IN THE
MILLER
PICK-EM-UP**

	ORGANIZATION	PRIZE
GRAND PRIZE	Pi Kappa Alpha Kappa Alpha Theta Delta Upsilon	Panasonic Quad System Panasonic Quad System Color TV & Odyssey Game
SECOND PRIZE	Delta Chi	Panasonic Color Portable TV
THIRD PRIZE	Phi Gamma Delta Sigma Nu Sigma Phi Epsilon	Wilson Sporting Goods Wilson Sporting Goods Wilson Sporting Goods

**See you again early in '74 with more
great prizes in the Miller pick-em-up!**

AT MILLER WE'RE TRYING TO HELP CLEAN UP!



Host triangular

Inexperienced thinclads open

by GREG LUND
Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa head track coach Francis Cretzmeyer opens his 26th season Saturday, unveiling one of his most talented squads but also one of his most inexperienced. The Hawkeyes take on Northern and Western Illinois in the Recreation Building at 1 p.m.

Only nine seniors dot a roster of 47 athletes going into the inaugural meet.

"We're such a very young team that God only knows how they'll react to a meet situation," Cretzmeyer said. "But we should be stronger with the addition of our new people."

Iowa had one of its best

recruiting years in history last spring, signing five outstanding preps, led by middle distance runner Roy Lake.

Lake is under the weather, fighting off a touch of mononucleosis, and will probably only enter one event, the 440. Cretzmeyer hopes for a speedy recovery by his young blue-chipper.

Other top freshmen expected to compete Saturday include Roy Clancy (2-mile), Jim Docherty (mile, 800), and Dave Zittman in the mile-relay.

Iowa is coming off an eighth-place finish at last year's Big Ten outdoor championships but with the talented frosh and a

horde of returning lettermen the future looks bright.

But just how much of the future can be brought to the surface this season is still a question. Some of the answers are expected to be found Saturday.

19 letterwinners return from last season led by distance runners Morrison Reid, Steve Holland and Jay Sheldon. Seniors Lewie Faas and Craig Johnson head up a veteran middle distance and sprint squad. Johnson returns to competition after a year's absence.

Two Hawks are coming off injuries and Saturday's meet will

be their first test under the gun.

Quarter-miler Dick Eisenlauer, Big Ten indoor champ in 1972, was injured in an industrial accident last summer but is expected to return to top form very shortly. Sophomore Gregg Newell will run his first mile ever at Iowa following an injury riddled freshman year. Newell was Iowa's state mile champ in 1972.

Football players are expected to add speed and field event power to the Hawks this winter.

Johnson, Rod Wellington and JC transfer Eugene Mollett will compete in the 60-yard dash. Fullback Jim Jensen will run in the hurdle races and will be

joined in the shot put by Gary Ladick and Rick Marsh.

In the long jump, Iowa fans will be treated to the premier of Dave Nielsen's somersault-style leap, though the talented junior will be concentrating on his specialty, the pole vault.

Both Northern and Western have strong squads this year as Northern did very well at the Wisconsin Open in Madison last weekend. Highly contested races are expected to be the 440 and the mile relay.

Field events begin at 1:00 p.m. with the running events slated to start at 1:30 p.m.

Former pro coaching Iowa rugby

BY STEVE HOLLAND
Staff Writer

Like a circus ringmaster, John Baker coaches the rugby squad through an indoor workout. The Field House is the Big Top. Its ring is formed by 60 athletes running laps in a circle.

Unlike a ringmaster, Baker has no whip. Barely does the coach raise his voice when giving commands. Players are attuned to his soft shouts and hand gestures for directions through practice.

Dressed in a blue-jogging suit and wearing red-striped Nike shoes, Baker runs smaller laps inside the ring while gesticulating orders. One hand motion and the team is instantly hopping on one foot; another gesture and hopping on both feet is performed.

Physically, it is impossible. But if the coach asked the ruggers to hop on no feet, they probably would try.

Coaching rugby in the Hawkeye state is a new ex-

perience for Baker. This season is his first attempt. However, the 34-year-old is not new to the game. Born in Durham, England, Baker grew up playing rugby.

As a center for Loughborough College, Baker and his teammates bumped, tackled and ran to the No. 1 ranking in the British Isles. He later became a professional, playing for Salon De Provence.

However, the pro ranks of rugby in Britain do not pay the astronomical figures that pros in America receive. A part-time job is necessary to survive.

After playing for the Salon squad for a year, Baker was asked to try out for Marseilles, the French champions. However, the Englishman refused the offer and instead came to the United States.

In the mid-60's Baker was looking for career opportunities and decided England was not the place.

"I believe that in England the advancement through ability

and recognition in education and industry is limited," said the coach. "The American system is different."

British success is measured by the years put into the job, according to Baker. Advancement in the United States is competency shown on the job. Using that formula, the short-haired Baker became the director for an international electronics firm in California.

Looking for a quality atmosphere to raise children, Baker moved his family to Iowa. Pointing to the state's excellent educational system, the transplanted European definitely feels that Iowa is much more conducive to youngsters than the Golden State.

Upon arriving in this sector of the Midwest, Baker ran into a boyhood friend from England, Peter Francis, who told him about Iowa rugby.

"I was really surprised to find Peter here," recalled Baker. "I went to school with him up until

Loughborough."

With his home-town buddy's invitation, Baker attended some of the rugby club meetings. The ruggers must have been impressed by the Englishman's knowledge of the sport because they elected him coach.

Baker was in turn impressed by the enthusiasm that the athletes showed for the game.

"They were putting 100 per cent into it," said the coach. "People in America are much more competitive than their European counterparts. They're big, fast, people who want contact games and satisfaction."

For the future, Baker wishes not only to raise a family in this state but also the interest in the no-rest, no-substitution, no-pad game.

At the University that task is already becoming real. Although the ruggers still pay most of their expenses, Student Senate appropriated \$400 to the team this year. It's the first time any student financial backing has been earmarked

for rugby. Money is stretched to buy balls, jerseys and pay referees.

Rugby is now eight years old at Iowa, which was one of the first schools to organize a club. Now they're playing the game in Davenport, Rock Island, East Moline, Dubuque, Mason City, Cedar Falls, Des Moines, Omaha, Harlan...

Carry on, ol' chap.

Grapplers face Northwestern

By BOB DYER
Sports Editor

It's the lull before the storm for Iowa's wrestling team as the Hawks travel to Evanston, Ill., Saturday to tangle with Northwestern.

Coach Gary Kurdelmeier doesn't believe his charges will be caught looking ahead to next Friday's meet against No. 1 ranked Michigan.

"We'll be using this meet to sharpen our knives for Michigan but we won't overlook Northwestern," said Kurdelmeier.

Kurdelmeier described the Wildcats as "not a bad team but certainly not one of the better squads in the Big Ten."

The premier match in the meet should be at 142-pounds, where Andre Allen, third in the Big Ten last season at 134, squares off against the Hawks' Brad Smith.

There is one lineup change for Iowa as Dan Wilkerson replaces Steve Hunte at 134-pounds. Hunte is nursing a sprained ankle and Kurdelmeier hopes to have him ready for the Wolverines.

The Hawkeyes are currently ranked 7th in the nation and will be looking for their eighth dual meet victory of the campaign against one tie.

Smith (8-0-0), Dan Holm (158-pounds, 7-0-0) and Jan Sanderson (167, 6-0-1) will be looking to remain undefeated in dual competition.



From the bullpen

Coaches bob dyer

Iowa coach Bob Commings has named six assistants and hopes to name two more in the near future. In case you're interested (remember, the season opener is less than nine months away), here's a breakdown of the staff, their duties and recruiting areas.

Larry Coyer, defensive coordinator, recruiting Ohio.

Howard Vernon, offensive coordinator, recruiting Iowa.

Kent Stephenson, offensive guards and centers, Chicago-Gary area.

Dave Beckman, offensive tackles, Ohio and St. Louis areas.

Denny Green, receivers, Michigan recruiting.

Bernie Wyatt, defensive ends, recruiting in New York-New Jersey and also in Iowa.

Remember SW Louisiana, who tried to get rich quick and committed somewhere in the vicinity of 100 trillion recruiting violations? Well, the NCAA moved in and severely reprimanded the school but the athletes were allowed to go their separate

ways.

Here's how the top five are doing: Dwight Lamar would have "graduated" and is now with the ABA's San Diego entry. Junior center Roy Ebron took a pay cut and jumped to the Denver Rockets of the ABA. Sophomore Larry Fogle is the nation's leading scorer, playing for Canisius. Rugged senior Fred Saunders is a starting forward at Syracuse while Robert Wilson is doing his thing at Iowa State. Isn't that nice?

On the subject of illegal recruiting, it appears the NCAA is hot on the trail of one of the men who, while not inventing the procedure, is a great practitioner. That is the one and only Jerry Tarkanian, formerly of Long Beach St. and now residing at Nevada-Las Vegas.

Long Beach St. cleaned house (new football and basketball coaches plus athletic director) but was still slapped with heavy restrictions.

Meanwhile, "Tark the Shark" was allowed to take his long green to the land of the faro tables.

But Long Beach St. has not given up and

is pushing the NCAA to go after Tarkanian. It's a good move but its tough to nail a guy who deals in cash.

And one final roundball note. The ABA has fired the first shot in the renewal of signing wars by landing Jim Bradley, who had some eligibility left at Northern Illinois. Tired of the delaying merger tactics and outrageous "entry fee" asked by the older circuit, the ABA has its eyes on at least 20 current college underclassmen. It can only hurt everyone involved.

For S.S., who wrote to Survival Line: Iowa has three remaining home wrestling meets, against Michigan (Feb. 1), Indiana (Feb. 8) and Michigan State (Feb. 22). The Hawks travel to UNI (Feb. 4) and Iowa State (Feb. 16). The Big Ten Meet is Mar. 1-2 in Evanston, Ill., and the NCAA Meet is Mar. 15-17 at Ames.

Whitey Piro informs us that the Iowa City Booster Club will sponsor "Bob Commings Family Night" on Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the West High School gymnasium. It's open to the public and no admission will be charged.

Please Recycle This Newspaper

This Area's Exclusive Dealer for
STEINWAY EVERETT
and other fine pianos
plus
HAMMOND ORGANS
HILTBRUNNER'S
116 Second St. S. E.
Cedar Rapids 363-2667

TOP OF THE TOWER

Maureen McGovern

Recording Artist
"The Morning After"
from
"Poseidon Adventure"
Feb. 1 & 2

MARILYN MAYE
Feb. 4-9

THE PLATTERS
Feb. 11-16

HELEN O'CONNELL
Feb. 18-23

2 Shows Mon. thru Thurs.
3 Shows Fri. & Sat.

DES MOINES' FINEST DINING

PHONE: (515) 283-0151

Iowa's Entertainment
* * * Capitol * * *

Holiday Inn
DES MOINES
DOWNTOWN, 1-235 & 6th

California Rockers
Plug In Downtown

Jefferson Airplane, the Grateful Dead and Ted Ashworth just finished recording a benefit album soon to be released on the West Coast.

Ted Ashworth's five man band includes members who played in Boz Scaggs group and with Lee Michaels.

This energetic show comes to Downtown Iowa City for two nights only, Friday and Saturday, January 25th and 26th.

Organ and piano, rock and boogie; with greasy sounds from the fifties and soul-full blues for '74, Ted Ashworth will knock you out.

Ted Ashworth
Jan. 25 & 26 Only

FOX & SAM'S
330 E. Washington
Downtown



THE TYCOON
APPEARING FRI. and SAT. JAN. 25th & 26th
RAMADA INN LOUNGE 9-1:00

Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra

Karl Munchinger, Conductor

February 2, 1974 8 P.M.

PROGRAM

Canon Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G major, for three violins, three violas, three celli and bass
Divertimento in D major, K. 136
Serenade for String Orchestra, Opus 22

Johann Pachelbel
Johann Sebastian Bach
Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart
Antonin Dvorak

TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

Ticket prices:
Students: \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.00
Non-students: \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50

Hancher Box Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 11-5:30 p.m.; Sun. 1-3 p.m.

Hancher Auditorium

Friday and Saturday
Jan. 25-26

CONGRESS

MOODY BLUE

1200 S. Gilbert

Across from the Liquor Store

HANCHER AUDITORIUM presents...

Sherrill MILNES
LEADING BARITONE METROPOLITAN OPERA
February 17, 1974 8 pm

TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA
BEST MUSICAL TONY AWARD WINNER

Adapted by John Mel Guare & Shapiro
Lyrics by John Guare
Music by Galt MacDermot

Based on the play by William Shakespeare

February 24, 1974
3 & 8 pm

February 25 8 pm

Student prices: 3 pm - \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00
8 pm - \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00
Non-student prices: 3 pm - \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50
8 pm - \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50

TICKETS ON SALE FOR BOTH EVENTS—
Mon., January 28 for students and Mon., February 4 for non-students

Hancher Auditorium

Hancher Box Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 11-5:30 pm, Sun. 1-3 pm

sportscripts

Wooden

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coach John Wooden stressed two main things Thursday in preparation for UCLA's return game against Notre Dame Saturday night, even though All-American Bill Walton is stronger than he was last week.

"We are working on our offense against a man-to-man pressing defense and on our rebounding," said Wooden, who denied that the over-all work is tougher than usual in preparing for Notre Dame.

"Although I believe both categories will improve if Walton is back to being all right, we must still give attention to improvement," Wooden said.

Walton, the 6-11 Player of the Year in college basketball the past two seasons, suffered a back injury against Washington State on Jan. 7. He didn't return to action until last Saturday at Notre Dame, a game in which the Irish ripped off 12 consecutive points in the final 3½ minutes to overcome a 70-59 deficit for a 71-70 victory, breaking the Bruins' record 88-game winning streak.

Golf

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Former University of Texas teammates Ben Crenshaw and Tom Kite took advantage of bright, warm sunshine to fire matching seven-under-par 65s and tie for the first round lead Thursday in the \$170,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

The rookie Crenshaw, who has won once and finished second twice in an infant pro career, went six under par in one string of five holes—a birdie, birdie, eagle, birdie, birdie.

Kite, now in his second season on the pro tour, didn't make a bogey in his solid effort that included only 29 putts—"the best putting round I've had in three years," he said.

The two young men—Crenshaw is 22 and Kite 24—and veteran Homero Blancas, who had a 66, all played the 6,667-yard, par 72 north course at Torrey Pines, the shorter and easier of the two layouts being used for the first two days of this event.

Cesar Sanudo also had a 66, just one stroke off the lead, at the 7,047-yard, par 72 south course, the site of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday. All players shift courses for Friday's second round.

Johnny Miller, who swept the first three titles of the season, is skipping this event.

Padres

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Describing himself as "some kind of baseball nut," 71-year-old Ray A. Kroc went before city officials Thursday to nail down details of his plans to buy the San Diego Padres for a reported \$10 million.

The arrival of Kroc, chairman of the McDonald's hamburger chain, apparently delighted Mayor Pete Wilson and City Atty. John Witt, whose threatened antitrust suits against the National League have delayed the baseball club's move elsewhere.

"I can give them all the guarantees of not moving, once I have the club," said Kroc. "I'm a man who honors his guarantees."

If the sale goes through, and the league approves, Witt said, the city would withdraw \$84 million in breach of contract and antitrust suits designed to prevent the Padres from skipping out on the last 15 years of a 20-year stadium lease.

Owner C. Arnholt Smith announced plans last May to sell the Padres to Joseph Danzansky, a Washington, D.C., supermarket executive, for \$12 million. The suits were filed, but Danzansky said Monday that an insurance company agreed to protect the league against indemnity.

The league's club owners approved the shift to Washington on condition that Danzansky protect them from a huge court judgment. Two California groups have since offered to buy the team and leave it in San Diego—a Los Angeles combine which bid \$12 million but was rejected by the league and two San Diego contractors who came up with \$8.5 million, rejected by Smith as too little.

The league's turnaround of the Los Angeles group, headed by Marjorie Everett of Hollywood Park racetrack, left Kroc interested. He says he turned to his wife, Joan, and asked, "Honey, what would you think if I bought the Padres?" She replied, "I would say that you are nuts."

Lucci

DETROIT (AP) — Mike Lucci, known as a fierce competitor during his 12 years as a linebacker in the National Football League, leveled a blindside shot at his coach while announcing his retirement Thursday.

Lucci criticized Lions' Coach Don McCafferty, saying he didn't think McCafferty could control the players.

Asked what he would do differently with the Lions, who struggled to a second-place finish in the Central Division of the NFL's National Conference, Lucci said, "I'd probably start with a new coach. There are competent people there, but I don't think he (McCafferty) controlled the team."

"A lot of us didn't play too well," Lucci said, "but I don't think he coached too well."

Lions officials weren't immediately available for comment.

The 12-year veteran of the league had played nine years with Detroit and was the team captain when he decided to retire.

Aaron

BOSTON (AP) — Hank Aaron, on the verge of becoming the greatest home run slugger in baseball history, said Thursday he would prefer to break Babe Ruth's record at home in Atlanta, but will shoot for the mark wherever the Braves may be playing at the start of the 1974 season.

"I'll do whatever the ball club wants me to do," Aaron said in an interview after his arrival for the 35th annual Boston Baseball Writers Dinner.

"Certainly, I'd like to hit the record breaker at home, but we open the season in Cincinnati and I'll do whatever the club wants. After all, records are nice, but the goal is to win games."

Scoreboard

NHL Montreal 4, Buffalo 1
Chicago 2, Boston 1
ABA San Antonio 93, Kentucky 84
San Diego 125, Virginia 108

DAILY IOWAN

Personals

TRIVIA
Be Yourself on T.V. Make Money

Barbers, housewives, executives, farmers, beauty operators, bricklayers, office workers, college students, brain surgeons... What ever you do in real life, we may have a part for you on Channel 2's "Tell It to the Judge." Audition to be yourself this Sunday, January 27, 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. at Broadcast Park, Cedar Rapids. No phone calls please; just show up. Acting experience not required. No lines to learn. If chosen, you'll earn \$10 per performance. No one under sixteen please.

Candle holders: Thank for taking a day off my ...th b-day. I feel do-das younger! —Flamethrower

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

I.S.A. Lecture Notes 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 Evensong are soft and comes the Candlemass. Oh, wandering lad and winsome lass, for you was Gaslight Village made. So cease your searching 'round the town: Come live and love at Gilbert and Brown. 3-

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, 6½ miles southwest of Lone Tree, Iowa—Phone 629-4677—Hours: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., daily. 2-26

LOSE weight, relax, enjoy at the Royal Health Centre, 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. 2-22

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 full. Check our rates. TePee Rentals, 337-5977. 1-30

Pets
QUIET, adult, female, of beagle size, needs good home (soon). Call 353-6789, 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

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
GENERAL typing—Theses, dissertations and manuscripts by professionals. 10 cents Xerox copy center. 7:30 to 6 p.m. Ample parking. Girl Friday, 354-3330. 3-7

MS. Jerry Nvall 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 Allgood, 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 Electric—Carbon ribbon, thesis experience. Former university secretary. 338-8996. 1-29

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

Lost & Found

FOUND—Ski boots—Owner may claim by identifying. Call 338-7048 after 6 p.m. 3-7

LOST—Female Irish Setter, six months old, answers to "Ginger." Please contact Dennis Felton, 1217 Burlington. 1-29

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

LOST—Brown leather coat, 1-16-74 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

Instruction

PIANO lessons from recent U of 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 wanted, my home, Coralville, ages 2-5. 338-6337. 2-4

BABY sit anytime. Free cold drinks. 657 Hawkeye Court. (354-1627). 2-1

Work Wanted

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

Help Wanted

DISHWASHER—11:30 to 2 p.m., five days a week. Apply in person. Mr. Steak. 1-29

WANTED—Household helper, ½ day a week. Cleaning and other household chores. 338-9827. 3-7

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

SOCIAL worker, part time. Pro. supposedly (or otherwise) haunted houses in the Iowa City area. Please contact Bob Jones at 337-9723. 2-5

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 Hosts. 1-29

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. 1-3

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

Business Opportunities

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE AVAILABLE. Excellent income potential if you are selected. Work from home full or part-time. Mechanical ability helpful. All training, tools, materials, and systems provided to insure maximum success. Very small investment required. For information write: P.O. Box 2603, Sioux City, Iowa. 51106. 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 theses, articles, done quickly, accurately. Experienced. References. 337-9398. 2-2

FOR YOUR VALENTINE Artist's portraits—Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5; 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. Helble & 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, 12½ E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 1-29

D.I. Classifieds are for Your Convenience!

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

Automobile Services

VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR OF SOLON Drive A Little—Save A Lot
Maintenance Service—\$12 plus parts
Brake Shoes Replaced—\$12 plus parts
Mufflers—\$12 plus parts
Valve Jobs—\$125 complete also
complete engine overhaul
644-3661 or 644-3666

DOWN HOME GARAGE
Volkswagen Repair & Maintenance
Most American Cars Also.
Cheapest in Town
Tool & Space Rental
Come See Us.
Hwy. 1 West 351-9967

E.T. Automotive—Where the racers go for Accel, Holley, TRW, Edelbrock. Route 1, Riverside, 348-3373. 1-29

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

Auto-Domestic

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

1965 Falcon—New tires, radio, reupholstered, 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

Auto-Foreign

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

1972 Toyota Celica—Air, 4-speed, 100cc, complete service history. 338-5324. 1-28

1970 Toyota Wagon—30 miles per gallon. \$1,100, negotiable. 351-4870. 1-28

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

1972 Toyota Celica—Air, 4-speed, 100cc, complete service history. 338-5324. 1-28

1970 Toyota Wagon—30 miles per gallon. \$1,100, negotiable. 351-4870. 1-28

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

1972 Toyota Celica—Air, 4-speed, 100cc, complete service history. 338-5324. 1-28

1970 Toyota Wagon—30 miles per gallon. \$1,100, negotiable. 351-4870. 1-28

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

Cycles

HONDAS—Beat the BIG price raise. Save money. Save gas. CB750K4—\$1,239. 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, Wisc. All models on sale. Phone 608-326-2331. 3-5

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

Housing Wanted

MEDICAL student, wife seeking rental of part of older home starting late May. Will help with chores. 351-0715. 1-31

ONE-bedroom apartment—Close in, furnished or unfurnished, reasonable. 351-3664. 2-1

Roommate Wanted
FEMALE—Own room, spacious, partially furnished apartment, bus, Coralville. 351-3485. 2-7

MALE roommate—Share townhouse apartment, own bedroom, \$90, Lakeside. 338-6615. 1-31

ROOMMATE wanted share house, \$75 including utilities. 351-6861 between 5 and 9. 1-30

ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus and bus line, \$55-\$65 a month. 354-3261. 1-30

MALE graduate student share farmhouse, own room, \$45 monthly. 351-4954. 1-30

MATURE female—Large house, own room, share with two others. Need car. 337-7049. 1-28

FEMALE roommate to share apartment on Clinton St. \$30. 351-7906. 1-30

FEMALE—Share townhouse, own room, \$80 monthly. 338-7242, evenings. 1-28

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

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

FEMALE: Graduate, own room, close in, partly furnished. 354-2293 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

Musical Instruments
YAMAHA 12 string with hard shell case, \$110. Call 353-2562 after 7. 1-25

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

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

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

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

Misc. for Sale

SR-10 calculator—Squares, roots, inverse. Versatile. Best offer. Call 354-1204. 1-29

NEW winter coat, was \$120 now \$60, size 10. 338-6405. 1-30

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

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. 1-29

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

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

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

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

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

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

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE—Own room, spacious, partially furnished apartment, bus, Coralville. 351-3485. 2-7

MALE roommate—Share townhouse apartment, own bedroom, \$90, Lakeside. 338-6615. 1-31

ROOMMATE wanted share house, \$75 including utilities. 351-6861 between 5 and 9. 1-30

ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus and bus line, \$55-\$65 a month. 354-3261. 1-30

MALE graduate student share farmhouse, own room, \$45 monthly. 351-4954. 1-30

MATURE female—Large house, own room, share with two others. Need car. 337-7049. 1-28

THE SOUND MACHINE



THE GIANT KILLER

THE FOLLOWING FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE HERE TO TEST YOUR EQUIPMENT AND ANSWER QUESTIONS DURING THE SOUND MACHINE'S ANNUAL CONSUMER ELECTRONICS CLINIC.

9-9 FRIDAY, JANUARY 25
9-5 SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

Equasound	Lee Stereo Chair	AR
Marantz	Quintessence	Magnum-Opus
JBL	Maxell	Dokorder
TEAC	Harmon-Kardon	BGW
Miracord	Koss	Glenburn-McDonald
SAE	Superscope	Phase-Linear
Panasonic-Technics	TDK	ADC
Nortronics	Scintrex	Radford
Dual	PE	Gamber-Johnson
Thorens	Kenwood	Braun
ELPA	KLH	Design Acoustic
Sony Superscope	Sherwood	Altec
Tandberg	Empire	Pickering

Bring cartridges to be tested.

Bring speakers to be tested.

Bring amps to be tested.

If you have any problems with any of the above name products the factory representatives will be happy to discuss them with you.