

Iowa's Eddie Podolak, boosted by the record-breaking 286 yards he gained against Northwestern Saturday, took over the rushing lead in the Big 10. See Mike Ebbing's story on Page 4.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

FORECAST

Clearing and a little colder this morning. Clear to partly cloudy and warmer this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Light variable winds. Lows 10 to 20. Highs 35 to 45.

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Bishops Eying Rift with Pope

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops moved Monday toward making birth control — and possibly the war in Vietnam — a question of individual conscience.

Such a stand on birth control would place the bishops in disagreement with Pope Paul VI, whose recent encyclical on this subject stirred widespread dissent by reaffirming the church's traditional ban on artificial contraception. But it would place them in agreement with the bishops of some other countries.

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops, meeting in a closed session, studied the preliminary version of a pastoral letter which a spokesman said embraces the issue of conscience in regard to birth control.

But the bishops said they have no plans to intervene in the controversy over 40 priests disciplined by Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle of Washington for asserting that married couples should decide their course on birth control on the basis of their individual consciences.

In support of the disciplined priests, about 150 black-robed priests from many cities across the nation marched Monday night on the fashionable hotel where the bishops are meeting to seek an audience with the head of the conference, Archbishop John F. Dardon of Detroit.

When the archbishop told them by telephone he was busy, the priests began a sit-in at the hotel entrance, singing to guitar music church hymns and "The Impossible Dream."

The priests voted to stay until dawn if

they had to in order to see the archbishop to present an appeal for arbitration of the dispute with O'Boyle.

On the question of the pastoral letter on birth control, a press spokesman said the bishops' final position will be hammered out in closed debate later in the week.

The 220 bishops and five cardinals were to begin full debate on the final form of the pastoral letter Wednesday. Their votes will determine its final form.

Bishops in France, Belgium and Canada have left to conscience the question of whether to accept the church ban. And Bishop James P. Shannon of St. Paul, Minn., press spokesman for the conference, said in a news briefing that the American draft goes in the same direction.

Other bishops refused comment on the wording of the pastoral letter and would say only that it does deal with the question of conscience.

Attempt for China To Win U.N. Seat Expected to Fail

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly opened its annual China debate Monday with all signs pointing to another rejection of bids to expel the Chinese Nationalists and seat the Peking regime in the world organization.

The vote is expected Friday. Nationalist China's Foreign Minister Wei Tao-ming told the 125-nation assembly that Red China was unfit for U.N. membership and that its seating would "bring in its train a multitude of new problems which may well undermine the very existence of the United Nations."

Cambodian Ambassador Huot Sambath had led off the debate with an appeal for the seating of Peking as "the lawful representative" of China. He blamed the United States and other "imperialists" for keeping Red China out of the United Nations.

Although the Cambodian delegation and the Communist bloc walked out of the blue and gold chamber as a gesture of scorn during Wei's speech, it appeared Peking would be given its worst defeat in four years.

Nationalist China's supporters, who have usually made accurate forecasts, predicted the vote would be 60 against seating Peking and 44 in favor. A year ago the vote was 58-45.

Wei called the Peking government a boozing regime which he said had "committed untold crimes against the Chinese people... and flouted, the basic principles and purposes of the United Nations."

"A regime that promotes war and insurgency," he said, "that preaches force and violence, that claims the right to interfere in the internal affairs of other countries, that makes use of its diplomatic missions to subvert the host countries, has obviously no place in an organization dedicated to the maintenance of international peace and security."

Sambath urged the assembly to end "the injustice perpetrated by the U.S. government against the Chinese people." He further demanded that Formosa be handed over by the United States to the Chinese Communists.

Hughes' Lead Falling Slightly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Changes in vote totals continued to chip away at Gov. Harold E. Hughes' margin of victory over David M. Stanley of Muscatine as counties began a canvass of votes in the U.S. Senate race in Iowa Monday.

An Associated Press survey showed Republican Stanley with a net gain of 249 votes, compared to a net gain by Hughes of 48 over the final unofficial vote count in last Tuesday's general election.

The latest totals, with some counties' official figures not yet in, gave Hughes 574,298 votes to Stanley's 568,834, a margin for Hughes of 5,464.

The unofficial totals compiled after election day had Hughes winning by 5,655 votes, even at that point the closest race for the U.S. Senate in Iowa history.

The margin is less than one-half of a percentage point of the more than 1.1 million votes cast in the election.

Monday's canvass showed Stanley picking up 100 votes in Winnebago, 2 in Kosuth, 2 in Boone, 1 in Dubuque, 101 in Linn, 100 in Grundy and 100 in Audubon counties.

He lost 82 votes in Pottawattamie, 67 in Polk, 5 in Bremer and 3 in Des Moines counties.

Hughes picked up 2 votes in Audubon, 57 in Dubuque, 6 in Polk and 5 in Hamilton counties, and lost 10 each in Clinton and Marshall counties and 2 in Scott.

Cavassing in many counties was not completed Monday and in others the canvass was not begun because of the Veterans Day holiday.

Results of the county vote canvass must be certified to the Iowa Secretary of State by Nov. 25. On that date, the State Executive Council — sitting as the State Canvassing Board — is to make the final check of votes.



1st Snow of the Season

It was a nice day for a stroll Monday, and Dana Holm, A3, Fairfield, seemed to have it all to himself as he walked to an early morning class through new fallen snow on the west side of the Iowa River Monday. The first snowfall of the season came Sunday night.

— Photo by Dave Luck

Soviets Launch Unmanned Ship On Way to Moon

MOSCOW (AP) — A new unmanned Soviet spaceship was on its way to the moon Monday in a mission possibly paving the way to a race with America to send a man around the moon next month.

An announcement about Zond 6, launched Sunday, said only that it would "conduct scientific explorations along the route of the flight and in near-lunar space" and test unidentified "system and units" aboard it.

The launching stirred speculation that the new craft would carry out even more complex maneuvers than those of the unmanned Zond 5, which seven weeks ago achieved history's first flight around the moon and recovery on earth.

Among more complex maneuvers could be an attempt to make several orbits of the moon before returning to earth.

Western analysts praised Zond 5's precise re-entry into the earth's atmosphere last September but noted that its flight around the moon was a simple curve, not requiring the advanced control techniques needed for a manned moon shot.

Another possible mission, considered less likely by Western experts, would be an attempt to land Zond 6 on the moon, gather rock samples, and bring them back to earth.

A Western diplomat specializing in science said it was possible the Russians also would be in a position to attempt such a mission next month, challenging the U.S. effort to send men around the moon first.

The diplomat said he based his prediction on the important Zond 5 triumph and also the earth orbital flight, less than two weeks ago, of a Soviet cosmonaut aboard a Soyuz spacecraft. It was the first successful Soviet manned flight in 3½ years.

Zond 6, expected to reach the vicinity of the moon by mid-week, was hurtling into space on a flight path "close to the calculated one," the announcement said. It was launched toward the moon after first orbiting the earth.

Soviets Said to Want U.S. in Asia; Cooperation in Keeping Peace Hinted

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union wants a U.S. military presence in Southeast Asia even after peace comes to Vietnam, diplomats with close ties to the Kremlin said Monday.

The diplomats, Russian and East European, declined to be quoted by name.

The implication of their remarks was that the Russians were hoping to work out some form of collaboration with president-elect Richard M. Nixon on peacekeeping in the area.

There was no way of determining whether they were attempting to mislead or floating trial balloons in advance of the takeover by the new administration.

"We have no objection to bilateral agreements between the United States and Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia or the Philippines," one Russian informant said.

In an interview, he emphasized bilateral accords, apparently excluding such collective security pacts as the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization or the Australia-New Zealand-United States (ANZUS) agreement.

Asked if the Soviet government would object to establishment of military bases, he replied: "You already have bases in

Heavy Snowfall Leaves 4 Dead, Schools Closed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Stunned Iowans spent Monday digging out of a record snow which claimed four lives in the central and southern portions of the state.

The snow, a record 12 inches in Des Moines for this time of year, began falling about 9:30 p.m. Saturday and continued for 24 hours.

Three persons died in traffic accidents during the storm. Larry Churchill of Conway and Myra Beach of Ankeny, both 19, died Sunday on Interstate 35 near Osceola. Tony Basile, 41, was fatally injured in a truck-car crash Sunday in Sioux City.

A fourth death was attributed to the storm when Rudolph Eggers, 51, of Urbandale, died of a heart attack after falling in the snow.

Many schools in central and southern Iowa were closed Monday and were expected to be reopened as soon as snow was cleared from rural roads.

The Iowa Highway Patrol said late Monday that all major roads in the state had

been cleared and that the roads generally were in good condition with some wet and slushy patches left to hinder driving.

A spokesman for the patrol warned all persons driving in the state to use caution when traveling on the wet roads, which may have become icy as temperatures dropped Monday night and early Tuesday.

Public transportation throughout the state continued at an almost normal pace Monday, with the exception of air traffic into Des Moines.

The air traffic control center at the Des Moines airport said flights into Des Moines were delayed until after 10 a.m. Monday due to low ceilings caused by a heavy fog over the area.

All outgoing flights were able to leave on schedule through Sunday and Monday, according to the traffic control center.

Buses and trains maintained near normal schedules Sunday and Monday with little or no interference from the storm other than some slight delays in bus schedules as highways were being cleared.

Johnson said the briefings he received were "completely candid and most helpful."

Nixon said, "The point that I think that should be made that distinguishes this transition period from others is this:

"The nation at this time in its foreign policy has several matters — Vietnam at the top of the list — which cannot await decision and cannot afford a gap of two months in which no action occurs."

"If, however, action is to occur, if progress is to be made on matters like Vietnam, the current possible crisis in the Mideast, the relations between the United States and the Soviet Union with regard to certain outstanding matters — if progress is to be made in any of these fields, it can be made only if the parties on the other side realize that the current administration is setting forth policies that will be carried forward by the next administration."

Therefore, Nixon said, there was extremely candid and forthright discussion on the policy decisions, negotiations and discussions that will be conducted on Vietnam and other foreign matters.

Nixon said the White House conference was helpful not only from his standpoint but also "from the standpoint of seeing to it that in these next 60 days — this very critical period — rather than having the lapse of a lame duck presidency in effect we might have some very significant action and progress toward peace."

Johnson said his meeting with Nixon had been pleasant and cooperative "as we expect all of these meetings in the days ahead to be."

Before the President and his successor settled down to their business session, the Nixons and the Johnsons spent nearly one and one-half hours at lunch together.

Mrs. Johnson took Mrs. Nixon on a tour of the White House. Nixon received a tour of his own and said that there have been so many changes that there were sections he had never seen even though he spent eight years as vice president in the administration of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Accused Plotters Slated to Appear in Court Today

NEW YORK (AP) — A Brooklyn grand jury was scheduled to hear evidence today against three Yemeni Arabs accused of plotting to assassinate President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

The three men — a father and his two sons — also were slated to appear in Criminal Court for a hearing on charges of conspiracy to commit murder, criminal solicitation and possession of deadly weapons.

One of the first witnesses to appear before the grand jury is to be the 36-year-old man with an Arabic name who told police of the alleged plot.

The informant, whose name has not been disclosed, remained in protective custody, to be escorted to and from the grand jury room by armed guards.

Detective and Secret Service agents, some with a knowledge of Arabic, interviewed residents of Brooklyn's "Casbah," in the Cobble Hill section, for more information on the three suspects — Ahmed Rageh Namer, 43, and his sons, Hussein, 20, and Abdo, 19.

Meanwhile, Los Angeles police said they had not been contacted by federal or New York authorities investigating a possible connection between the suspects and Sirhan B. Sirhan, a Jordanian charged in the slaying of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. The FBI and Secret Service there would neither confirm nor deny the possibility of such an investigation.

The president-elect, who has an apartment in New York, was met by a heavy security force when he arrived in the city Monday night.

Students Abandon Union Barricade Of Graffiti Board

A group of students who barricaded themselves in the center of the Union Gold Feather Room with debris from the controversial graffiti board they had earlier helped to dismantle, left their fortress at 11 p.m. Tuesday night and marched on the home of University Pres. Howard R. Bowen.

As The Daily Iowan went to press, the group of students, after first marching to Old Capitol, was proceeding toward the President's Mansion on Church Street. The group was orderly and there were no incidents. They carried a panel from the graffiti board with them.

The barricading incident began at about 9:30, when Union maintenance men began to dismantle the graffiti board and the students joined in.

Less than half a dozen students started the impromptu dismantling job, but they were joined by about two dozen others when they began to erect the barricade.

The students secured one portion of the dismantled board, and built a barricade around it consisting of chairs, tables, the frame on which the board was built, and even one cart of dirty dishes.

Union personnel refused to allow Campus Security officers to take action before 11, the Union closing hour, thus resulting in a standoff.

The reason for the dismantling was simply too many complaints — at least two letters and many phone calls to the Union Board, Union officials and Bowen.

According to Jill Wiley, A4E, Des Moines, Union Board president, the graffiti board was "created as a whim, but the whole thing has caused more grief than its worth."

By then, however, there will be nothing to discuss.

Union Board's executive council, at a Monday morning meeting, had authorized the dismantling of the board. Union Board was originally responsible for the establishment of the board.

Controversy over the board had reached a new high over the weekend when the board was completely covered over with black paint. Previously, only some objectionable words had been painted out of the board, on a fairly regular basis.

The weekend painting job was done by two students, one of whom was Jennie Taylor, A4, Ridgefield, N.J., who is chairman of the Soapbox Soundoff committee, which has had the responsibility in recent weeks of keeping the board decent.

"White paint no longer covered the board," Miss Taylor explained. "The black paint was not meant to cover the board, but to provide for more room."

"The idea," she said, "was to make the board into a blackboard. If people did not like what they read, then they could erase it."

She said that she even provided some paper towels, labeled "automatic censorship cloths," to be used by people to erase whatever was offensive to them.

Unfortunately this concept was not explained to the Union Board executive council before Monday morning's meeting. After learning of this, Miss Wiley expressed hope that the decision to dismantle the board could be discussed at tonight's Union Board Meeting.

Union Director Loren Kethner, said, "The majority of the complaints I have gotten concerning the graffiti board have been from students. The board was started just as an experiment, with the understanding that if trouble arose, it would be taken down."

Miss Taylor argued that those liking the board probably would not complain.



Whatta week

An American classic in the field of movies, a Broadway company presenting a road show production of one of the leading musical plays of the day and a leading social critic were all in the Iowa City area during the past week.

But "Gone With the Wind," "Funny Girl" or William Stringfellow didn't rival the show that was presented to fans at Saturday's football game with Northwestern.

It's been a long time since there has been a game that has really been worth cheering about. Saturday, the team and the fans avenged some of the humiliations that have been standard practice in the stadium for so many years.

The game was great from the first touchdown to the final seconds of play. The fans were exuberant, the team was unified and the results made four years of college football disappointments all worth it.

Whether or not the season finishes with Iowa having a winning record doesn't matter anymore. The nearly perfect execution of play sparked by outstanding performances by individuals will be something to remember and talk about for years.

Not only did the team sparkle, the band sparkled. All season, the Hawkeye Marching Band has given excel-

lent performances. But the drills Saturday were the best of the season. This year, halftime performances have been so good that very few fans leave the stadium. The band has also contributed to the spirit on the home side of the stadium. Saturday, band members were even leading some cheers.

Ed Podolak was outstanding. He himself mentioned in an interview in Sunday's Des Moines Register that his blockers made his runs easy. Both defense and offense looked great, and, for once, Iowa set records instead of helping other teams set them.

Podolak broke the Iowa and Big 10 single game rushing records, the all-time Iowa single season rushing record and helped Iowa capture the Big 10 one game total offense record. Marcos Melendez set records for the most extra points in one game, the most point-after-touchdown attempts and the school and Big 10 records for the most extra points in a season.

This week, Iowa plays Ohio State, one of two Big 10 teams that are undefeated in conference play. Our confidence should be up, and this weekend is the right time for an upset. The band and the team both deserve thanks for presenting an excellent show Saturday. Perhaps this weekend, there can be a repeat performance.

— Cheryl Arvidson

An editor's obligation

Friday the editor of the Purdue University Exponent, W. R. Smoot, was fired. He was reportedly fired for his opposition to the administration. However, a senior staff member of the Exponent said that the editor was probably fired because of the controversial poem that he printed on an arts page of the paper.

Smoot said that he thought that the paper belonged to the students and that therefore the University had no jurisdiction over the paper.

However, both the vice president and the staff member said that the University is the official publisher of the Exponent, and that the University therefore does have the authority to fire the editor or censor the paper.

But the questions of censorship and ownership of the Purdue paper, which staff members are apparently fighting for, are not the important points of this dispute.

The underlying question is whether or not an editor of a paper has an obligation to his readers to present material in a responsible way. It was the opinion of the executive vice president of Purdue that Smoot did have this obligation, and that he was not fulfilling it.

I agree with the vice president. An

editor or any staff member of a paper does have a responsibility to his readers. This responsibility is not a peculiarity of college publications; every professional paper has the responsibility.

When an editor allows something to be published (that is, be made public) he must realize that the public is a group varying from senior citizens to pre-school children and from liberals to conservatives.

An editor who would publish material such as the Purdue editor published can have no concern for the majority of the people who would be offended by the paper's obscene language which described various kinds of eroticism.

Certainly, what is obscene to one person may not be obscene to another person, but it does not take more than a clear head to realize what would be obscene to most people. And a newspaper must be concerned with what will please or offend most of the people.

Still obscenity does rest in the eyes of the beholder, or so it is said, and I am not ashamed or afraid to admit that a great deal of obscenity did rest in my eyes while I read portions of the Purdue paper.

— Dennis Bates

The Daily Iowan

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Kaleidoscope

N. Bhaskara Rao

A year's tumult ends

It's all over now. What all started with George Romney's declaration of his candidacy and subsequent withdrawal; then Gene McCarthy's New Hampshire victory; President Johnson's pulling out of the race; Senator Robert Kennedy's entry followed by his success and tragic death; Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan's interludes, and then a frenetic Chicago Convention — all perhaps could be described as the most depressing and tumultuous election in American history.

Richard M. Nixon will soon start ruling this country as its 37th president with no clear mandate from the people and with no majority for his party in either of the houses of Congress.

This, however, is not a saddening situation. Rather it is a testing time for the workability of the American democratic institutions. Of course, this is also time for all segments of American life, irrespective of their ages, races and parties to rally around their new president; perhaps, anxiously awaiting for 1972.

Hubert H. Humphrey's high spirited statement, extending his cooperation and goodwill to Richard Nixon soon after the Illinois election results were out, highlights not only his integrity and candor but also one of the strongest traditions in American political life. That is the readiness of the American people to rally, however they may have voted, around the winner.

An interesting feature about Nixon is that he not only returned from a political oblivion but more importantly he won the nomination of his party as well as the Presidency even without any geographical or political power base of his own.

Realizing the complexities of the post-election power distribution among the two parties, President-elect Nixon has been attempting to enlist bipartisan cooperation with the Democratic party.

Bipartisanship, initiated in 1947-48 as an instrument of enlisting the cooperation of both parties in Cold War policy making, seems to be the hue and cry of Nixon administration. Rumors of Nixon accommodating some Democrats in his cabinet are already afoot. Presumably this would be Nixon's first strategy of bringing bipartisanship to Capitol Hill and unity to the country.

Bipartisanship, or "nonpartisanship" as it is also called, aims at cooperation of many types and degrees between the executive branch and coalitions of Republicans and Democrats in the Congress. Bipartisanship, as such, is likely to be a necessary means and part of the U.S. system of government starting with President Nixon.

Although it could be argued that the combined Nixon and Wallace vote (43 and 14 per cent respectively) reflects a deep unease and dissatisfaction among many with the Johnson-Humphrey administration policies, it certainly is also an indication of a solid majority for a conservative tide.

A brief comment on the Democratic party: It took an F.D.R. to put together a Democratic coalition out of desperate and warring elements in the party to win the 1932 elections. Whether the promised reforms in the party take place or not by that time, the Democratic party in 1972 will badly be in need of a leader of Franklin D. Roosevelt's stature.

Reader says SDS has 'no moral obligation' to democratic process

To the editor:
In your editorial last Tuesday, you seemed to be asking that SDS behave democratically (express the will of the majority) in regard to taking over schools and disrupting the electoral process. Why should we handicap ourselves that way? No one else does. In nominating Hubert Humphrey, the Democratic Party ignored McCarthy's gross roots support in the party. McCarthy and the other anti-war candidate, the late Sen. Kennedy, won primary after primary but when it came down to it, the deceitfully named Democratic Party's convention delegates nominated Hubert.

In view of the fact that the system SDS is opposing does not limit itself to democratic tactics, SDS feels no moral obligation to impose that limitation on itself. Instead, SDS intends to use any tactics that are effective. Taking over schools against the will of the majority of the students can be effective in two ways. (1) It draws students out of their apathy and makes them listen to and think about what we have been trying to tell them and (2) by massive confrontations with the University, we can show students the true nature of the University (undemocratic, authoritarian and a tool of capitalism and capitalist imperialism). Taking over schools is not a stupid or emotional response. It is a coldly calculated political tactic designed to achieve certain political goals. It seems to be fairly effective, while tactics like trying to reason with school administrations and trying to change things by editorializing in the school paper have proven to be ineffective.

Judson Jones, A4
121 N. Van Buren St.



Kurt Vonnegut Jr., "black humorist" author and former lecturer at the University's Writers' Workshop, spoke informally to a crowd of about 125 in EPB Friday about science fiction, black humor, article writing, fan mail and mentholated kleenex — and gave them a little insight about writers and how they think and work. — Photo by Paul Farrans

Kurt Vonnegut Jr. crumples his notes — to talk about mentholated kleenex

Want to hear what Kurt Vonnegut Jr. thinks is the funniest joke he's ever heard?

"Last night I dreamed I was eating flannel pigs. When I woke up, the blanket was gone."

Vonnegut, well-known in literary circles as one of America's foremost "black humorists," sat comfortably back in an easy chair. He spoke Friday in his informal, unorganized manner to a crowd of about 125 people gathered in EPB to hear his comments on fiction writing and whatever else that popped into his mind.

Vonnegut, who taught in the Writers Workshop in 1966 and 1967, returned to the campus to take part in "Fiction Week at Iowa," a presentation of the Iowa School of Letters.

Referring to his notes as a "bunch of crap," he crumpled them up and proceeded to give an informal commentary on a variety of subjects, from his "lonely life on Cape Cod" to his feelings on black humor.

Since he began free-lancing on Cape Cod in 1950, he said, he's been leading a lonely life. "The only one I ever see is the mailman, Mr. Adams. He comes in the morning, and when he leaves at night, I'm lonely."

Question: "What do you do with your fan-mail?"

"Some of it I answer, and some I don't."

"Do you read it all?"

"An almost boyish excitement seems to overcome him as he answers, 'Of course! Every bit of it. It's the only social life I have!'"

As to his becoming a black humorist ("I'm not sure if that's good or not.") Vonnegut said he was sitting at home on Cape Cod one day, when a large bell jar was lowered over him by critic Bert Friedman. It was labeled "Black Humor." He said he felt all around and he

couldn't get out, so now he's a black humorist.

Citing an example of black humor, Vonnegut told of an exchange between an executioner and a condemned man. Tying the rope around the man's neck, the executioner asked, "Do you have anything to say?" The condemned man replied, "Not at this time."

Vonnegut said one of the projects he always wanted to undertake at the University was to produce an anthology of flawless works by eliminating all the flaws from several stories. He said even great stories have flaws in them, but after going through the discussion groups in the Writers Workshop, the stories should be perfect.

To justify attending college during the Depression, Vonnegut had to have a practical major, so he chose chemistry. He said this was a benefit to him "because nobody taught me good taste. I loved everything I wrote . . . Nobody ever turned me off."

Another question: "Would you consider yourself a satirist?"

"I don't know whether I'm a satirist or not. Since I was a chemistry major, I never had to worry about it. I've just read for pleasure, never for credit."

Crumpling his notes a little more, Vonnegut continued, saying his wife had recently bought a box of the new mentholated Kleenex tissues. He said you can take one tissue and roll it up in a little ball and break down the large molecules in it. When the little buds break, "then you sniff. It's just delightful!"

When asked to comment on science-fiction writers, Vonnegut said, "You should all have some scientists among your friends. They think straight."

While science-fiction writers are not as well respected as writers in other fields, Vonnegut said that people must acknowl-

edge the importance of machines in their lives.

However, he said, all writers must keep in mind that in reading, "the reader is asked to do an extraordinarily difficult thing. He must see the action in his brain, act it out, costume it, and keep the threads of the story going."

"If you're going to be read, you must seduce this reader to the extent that he will read you, or he won't be a good date. He just won't read you."

"There is a lack of utopian ideas, ideas about what should happen to a planet. Most writers in the workshop aren't able to tell a moral."

Vonnegut said he feels the trouble with the workshop is that everybody can write but nobody has any ideas.

To get the attention of other men, Vonnegut believes a short novel is best.

"One thing about my characters, I do not give them transportation."

Taking a good-natured slap at poets, Vonnegut said they always seem unfriendly to prose writers. He said this is probably because they are always better work — "and this is terrifying, because their next job may take an hour!"

As Vonnegut spoke, he drew his important points out along an imaginary line with his left hand.

"Patriotism," he said, "has been effectively killed by black humor. The kids just won't go fight anymore."

When asked how he felt about article writing, Vonnegut said very matter-of-factly, "I think it is good publicity."

He said it was important to have your name seen.

"I think my reputation went up because my name appeared on many reviews. If someone sent me the galley proof of a book to review, I'd say it was good without reading it," he said, a grin spreading under his mustache.

"Then I would get my name on the jacket cover and more people would see it and I would get more publicity."

The comment which drew the biggest roar from the crowd packed like sardines into the Faculty Lounge of the English-Philosophy Building, is perhaps indicative of the informality of the man and his thinking.

Question: "Do you have a turning point in your life that changed you from a chemistry major to a fiction-writer?"

Answer: "Uh, yes . . . Puberty!"

— Vicki King

KICR 57 IOWA CAMPUS RADIO SOUND SURVEY

- (As compiled by requests and airplay)
1. SHAME SHAME (The Magic Lantern)
 2. Sweet Blindness (The Fifth Dimension)
 3. Mendocino (Sir Douglas Quintet)
 4. Chewy Chewy (Ohio Express)
 5. Do Something to Me (Tommy James and the Shondells)
 6. Love Child (Supremes)
 7. Shake (Shadows of Knight)
 8. Both Sides Now (Johnston)
 9. On the Way Home (Buffalo Springfield)
 10. Magic Carpet Ride (Steppenwolf)
 11. Over You (Gary Puckett and the Union Gap)
 12. 1432 Franklin Pike Circle Hero (Bobby Russell)

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions should be signed by the writer, typed with triple spacing. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Names will be withheld for valid reasons if requested.

B. C.



by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker



Charges in Housing, Parking Laws Aired But City Council Takes No Formal Action

By MARK ROHNER
Charges in housing and parking laws — perennial Iowa City problems — were major subjects of City Council discussion Monday afternoon, but the council took no formal action.

The council gave informal approval to a proposal to raise fees for some rental unit occupancy permits. Present fees are \$5 for single and \$10 for multiple rental units.

The proposal, which will be submitted for action at an upcoming formal council meeting, raises the permit fee for large multiple occupancy units, including fraternity and sorority houses, to \$25. The added charge is intended to compensate for the cost of making inspections of large units.

City manager Frank Smiley discussed with the council the possibility of repealing a three-year-old ordinance permitting parking, with special council approval, on city-owned property between the curb and the sidewalk.

The ordinance stipulates that persons requesting permission to park on the "parking," as the grassy strip is known, be required to pave the area and install curbing between the sidewalk and the parking area.

Ownership of the privately-improved parking spaces remains in the city's hands and the spaces are available for public use.

Councilman Tim Brandt recommended repeal of the ordinance "for aesthetic reasons," since the "parking" is intended to be planted with grass and trees.

Discussion followed on whether repeal of the ordinance should apply to persons who already have made improvements to the "parking."

Smiley expressed concern that a non-retroactive law would be "discriminatory" since it would permit parking on the "parking" in some cases while prohibiting it in others. The only consideration would be whether a request was made before or after repeal of the law, he said.

On the other hand, Smiley said he thought it would not be fair to deny parking privileges to persons who already have made costly improvements to the "parking."

Smiley said he would like to see a "non-arbitrary" consideration to determine who would be affected by a repeal of the law.

In other parking-related business the council agreed to authorize a change from diagonal to parallel parking on the north side of College Street between Capitol and Madison Streets and to prohibit parking on Spring Street, a 20-foot-wide lane off West Benton Street.

Israel Optimistic On Nixon Policy

UNITED NATIONS — Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel declared Monday that his country took comfort in U.S. policy toward Israel and expected no change under a Republican administration headed by Richard M. Nixon.

Eban made the statement at a news conference, where he charged that Egypt walked out on Middle East peace negotiations in New York and thus "deliberately squandered in cold blood" chances for progress.

He also described the Soviet Union as a blind champion of the Arabs at the United Nations and said the Soviet supply of arms to Cairo had accelerated the arms race in the Middle East.

Asked if Israel expected changes in U.S. policy under the Nixon administration, Eban said that both Nixon and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey had voted support of Israel.

Novices Join Pros In Planning Unit

Bringing together amateur and professional planners is part of a "master plan" for Johnson County, Allan D. Vestal said Monday in explaining the functions of the Johnson County Planning Commission to the local League of Women Voters.

Vestal, who described himself as an amateur planner, is chairman of the commission and a University professor of law.

"Nearly all federal money for development projects, which range from hospital construction to airport development, is channeled through the Commission," Vestal said.

"The regional planning body commands a lot of power in obtaining federal funds," Vestal said.

Vestal represents Iowa City on the commission. Other governmental agencies with representatives on the Commission include Coralville, University Heights, regional school districts, Lone Tree, Solon and Tiffin.

Each agency may appoint three representatives to five year terms, regardless of the population served by the agency, Vestal said.

"Really," Vestal said, "the commission is primarily a communications link between constituent bodies."

Vestal said that one example of the importance of this communication was the recent cooperation between Iowa City and Coralville on land annexation settlements. The cooperation saved the communities about \$29,000 in legal fees, Vestal said.

Vestal said that a comprehensive study undertaken by the commission was partially completed. The areas of study were land use, community facilities,

recreation facilities and traffic. The studies will provide background for planning by describing present conditions and by determining future needs in the four areas, Vestal said.

An interest of the commission in development of recreational areas will be to find unusual ways of preserving natural areas and making historic sites an attraction for residents and travelers, he said.

Vestal said he thought capable amateur and professional planners would suggest original development of recreational areas.

Money for the project is shared by the federal government and member bodies of the Commission. Federal assistance is provided for by Section 701 of the Housing Act of 1964.

Funds provided for these projects are granted only if a housing study is included in the project, Vestal said. Thus, if the \$90,000 regional traffic study is to receive funds, a housing study will also have to be undertaken, Vestal said.

Ray Admits His Role In 'Plot' to Kill King

NEW YORK — James Earl Ray, charged in the slaying of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., is quoted in the current Look magazine as having said he unknowingly became involved in "some sort of plot to kill King" eight months before the murder.

Author William Bradford Huie says Ray wrote from his Memphis, Tenn., jail cell: "I suppose I became involved in some sort of plot to kill King when I first took those packages into the United States from Canada. . . . But nobody told me anything about any planned murder of King or anyone else."

The "packages" were not identified by Ray or Huie.

The article quotes Ray as having written that, while a fugitive in Canada in August, 1967, he met a man named Raoul who offered him money, a car and travel papers if he would establish himself in Birmingham, Ala., and make himself "available."

Before leaving for Birmingham, Ray made two auto trips across the border at Windsor-Detroit with "packages" concealed in his old car by Raoul, Huie relates.

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University Calendar

CONFERENCE, INSTITUTES
Today-Thursday — National Industrial Conference Board: "Education and Training Conference"; Center for Labor and Management; at the Union.

CONFERENCE, INSTITUTES
Today-Thursday — Industrial Relations Conference: "The Arbitration of Labor Grievances"; Center for Labor and Management; at the Union.

Wednesday-Friday — Continuing Education Workshop for Nurses: "Legal Aspects of Nursing"; at the Union.

Thursday — Alumni Postgraduate Conference: "External Influence in Hospital and Health Administration"; at the Union.

Friday — Dental Continuing Education Course: "Dental Sedation and Pre-Prosthetic Surgery"; at the Union.

Friday-Saturday — Medical Postgraduate Conference: Orthopedics; Medical Amphitheater, General Hospital.

Friday-Saturday — Sixteenth Annual Pharmacy Seminar; at the Union.

Friday-Sunday — Iowa State Council of Machinists; Center for Labor and Management; at the Union.

Saturday — Independent Study Course: "Advanced Expository Writing"; Bureau of Instructional Services, Room 216, English-Philosophy Building.

Monday-Wed. — Advanced Water Works Operators and Advanced Wastewater Works Operators Conference; Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health; at the Union.

Monday-Wed. — Nov. 20 — Commercial Lines School for Advanced Agents; Department of Business Administration; at the Union.

EXHIBITS
Through November — University Library Exhibit: "The Voyages of Captain Cook: A Bicentennial Exhibit."

LECTURES
Wednesday — College of Medicine Lecture: "Pre- and Post-Operative Management of Newborn Infants"; Dr. Peter Bickham, Liverpool, England; 4:10 p.m., Medical Amphitheater, General Hospital.

Wednesday — University Lecture Series: Richard Armour, author and satirist; 8 p.m., Union Ballroom.

Monday — Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health Lecturer: "Public Health Veterinary Medicine"; Richard P. Crawford, D.V.M.; 4 p.m., Room 179, Medical Laboratories.

MUSICAL EVENTS
Wednesday — Iowa String Quartet Concert; 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

Friday — Iowa Woodwind Quintet Concert; 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

THEATRE
Wednesday-Saturday — "The Rooming House," original play by Robert Butler; 8 p.m., Studio Theatre.

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Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg
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—Runs for 286 Yards in 68-34 Romp—

Podolak Captures Lead in Big 10 Rushing

By MIKE EBBING

In addition to surpassing three Iowa records and a Big 10 mark in a 68-34 rout of Northwestern Saturday, the Hawks' sensational tailback Eddie Podolak also went around the Big 10's leading rusher — Michigan halfback Ron Johnson.

Podolak, who broke both Iowa and Big 10 records by running for 286 yards on 17 carries against the Wildcats, raised his total rushing yardage to 666

yards on 92 carries in five conference games.

The senior speedster came into Saturday's game in fifth place on the rushing list, trailing Johnson by 148 yards. Johnson had a sub-par performance, however, in Michigan's 36-0 trouncing of Illinois. Although Johnson scored two touchdowns, he gained only 51 yards on 19 carries. That gives him a league rushing total of 579 yards on 129 carries.

Podolak also took the lead away from Minnesota's Barry

Mayer in the average yards per rush category. Eddie raised his average from 5.1 to 7.2 yards per carry.

But the Podolak story was only one chapter in Saturday's novel of record-breaking performances. Going to Iowa Stadium without a record book was like attending church on Sunday without a Bible. And believe me, the covers were worn off quite a few record books.

The Hawks, who now enjoy a 3-2 league record and 4-4 for the season, broke the Big 10 single game total offense record. The previous record was 607 yards set by Michigan State against the Hawkeyes in 1966. Iowa, with 431 yards rushing and 208 passing, set a new mark of 639.

In the same game against the Spartans, Michigan halfback Clinton Jones amazed the fans at Spartan Stadium with his 268 yards gained. The 44,876 fans at

Iowa Stadium Saturday, braving the freezing temperatures, must have been equally, if not more, amazed at Podolak and the explosive Hawkeyes.

Podolak's performance was highlighted by touchdown runs of 60 and 32 yards. He also eclipsed Gary Snook's career record of 3,829 yards. Podolak now has 3,909 yards to his credit in a Hawkeye uniform.

With two games remaining on the schedule, Podolak still has a shot at some other Big 10 and Iowa marks. He may become the first Hawkeye to reach the 1,000 figure in yards rushing for a season. Presently, he has 820 yards gained — which is another Iowa record,

breaking Bill Beichart's 737 yards in 1951.

If Podolak can continue his rampage against Ohio State and Illinois, he should have a chance, at least, of beating out Johnson or Leroy Keyes for a spot on all-Big 10 first team. He also has a chance of breaking Jim Grabowski's season rushing record. Grabowski, a former Illinois star, gained 996 yards in 1965. Podolak will need 331 yards to surpass Grabowski's mark, but that may be difficult considering that Ohio State, Iowa's next foe, is the Big 10's top defensive team.

All in all, Dad's Day turned out to be a pretty pleasant experience for the Iowa dads, who

probably have only a vague memory of a bigger Iowa victory — 70-14 over Utah State in 1957. Do any of you dads remember the highest Hawkeye score before that? Well, it was 95-0 over Iowa Teachers way back in 1914.

Eddie's Injury Not Serious

When Iowa takes on Ohio State Saturday, tailback Eddie Podolak should be in the starting lineup, according to team physician W. D. "Shorty" Paul.

"Eddie's injury is simply a minor shoulder bruise," said Paul Monday, "and it shouldn't keep him out."

Podolak was injured early in the fourth quarter in last Saturday's game against Northwestern.

Barry Cries, the Hawks' senior wingback, was also shaken up in the game. He, also, is expected to be ready to go against the Buckeyes.

Coach Ray Nagel said Monday that there appeared to be no other new injuries after the game.

Southern Cal Increases Lead; Michigan Ranks 4th in Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Trojans of Southern California were runaway winners over Ohio State Monday in the Associated Press' weekly college football poll after their most impressive showing in four games.

Steve Sogge's passing and the running of O. J. Simpson sparked Southern Cal to an easy 35-17 triumph over California and earned the defending national champions 32 first-place votes and 908 points on the 46 ballots cast by sports writers and broadcasters across the nation.

Ohio State, which trailed by only 13 points last week, received 14 first-place votes, same as a week ago, and 864 points after crushing Wisconsin 43-8. Southern Cal had 19 first-place votes last week.

Penn State, with a 7-0 record like the top two teams, moved up from fourth to third in the wake of a 22-7 thumping of Miami, Fla. The Nittany Lions picked up the other first-place vote.

Kansas, dropped from the unbeaten ranks 27-23 by Oklahoma, fell from third to seventh place. Also hopping over the Jayhawkers were Michigan, up from seventh to fourth after a 36-0 rout of Illinois; Georgia, which jumped four places to No. 5 after mauling Florida 51-0;

and Missouri, up from eighth to sixth thanks to a 42-7 romp over Iowa State.

Rounding out the Top 10 were Texas, Notre Dame and Arkansas — up two, three and four spots, respectively. The Longhorns ripped Baylor 47-26, Notre Dame walloped Pitt 56-7 and Arkansas bombed Rice 46-21.

Tennessee dropped from fifth to 11th after losing to Auburn 28-14, the Vols' first setback. Auburn's giant-killers upset winners for the third week in a row, rose from 18th to 12th, the biggest jump.

THE TOP 20

1. S. California (32)	7-0	908
2. Ohio State (14)	7-0	864
3. Penn State (1)	7-0	744
4. Michigan	7-1	542
5. Georgia	6-0-2	530
6. Missouri	7-1	492
7. Kansas	7-1	492
8. Texas	6-1-1	371
9. Notre Dame	6-2	213
10. Arkansas	7-1	193
11. Tennessee	5-1-1	188
12. Auburn	6-2	172
13. Oregon State	6-2	150
14. Houston	4-1-1	131
15. Purdue	6-2	111
16. Alabama	6-2	63
17. Ohio U.	8-0	49
18. California	5-2-1	31
19. Indiana	6-2	30
20. Wyoming	6-2	26

Hawkeyes On Record

ED PODOLAK

Single Game Rushing
286 yards in 17 carries; old mark 194 yards by Bob Jeter in 1959 vs. California (Rose Bowl).

Career Total Offense
3,909 yards, old mark 3,829 by Gary Snook in 1963-64-65.

Single Season Rushing
820 yards, old mark 737 by Bill Reichart in 1951.

Big 10 Single Game Rushing
286 yards, old mark 268 by Clinton Jones, Michigan State, in 1966 vs. Iowa

MARCOS MELENDEZ
Single Game Rushing
8,000 yards, old mark 6 by Bob Prescott, 1956 vs. Notre Dame; 6 by Tom Moore, 1960 vs. Northwestern and 1958 vs. California.

Attempts in Single Game
9, old mark 7 by John Estes vs. North Dakota State, 1947; 7 by Bob Prescott vs. Notre Dame, 1956; 7 by Matt Szykowski vs. Wisconsin, 1961.

Attempts in Single Season
33, old record 26 by Tom Moore in 1960 (28 attempts).

AL BREAM
Single Game Rushing
1,557 yards on 109 catches; old mark by Karl Noonan (1963-64) 1,478 yards on 102 catches.

TEAM RECORDS
Big 10 Total Offense
639, old mark 607 by Michigan State vs. Iowa 1966.

Single Game Rushing
431 yards; old mark 429 in 1959 vs. California (Rose Bowl).



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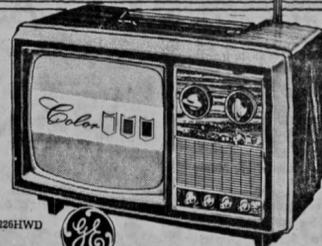
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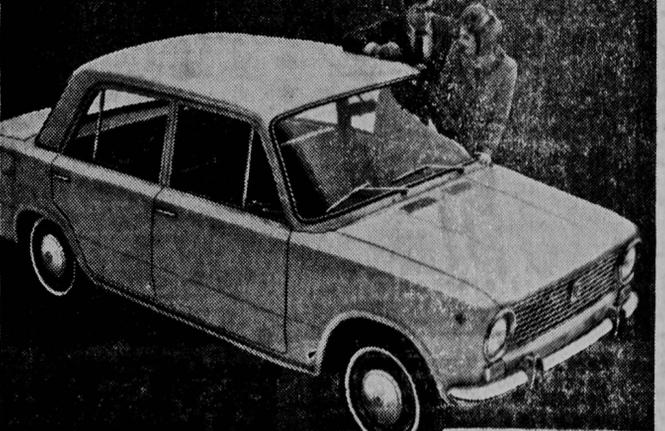
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Critics Blast Namath's Passing Game

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Namath, the New York Jets' controversial quarterback, thought he had silenced his critics by reducing the number of pass interceptions



JOE NAMATH
Directs Jets' Attack

he's thrown. But now they're yapping about the touchdown passes he hasn't thrown.

Namath tossed for eight touchdowns in the Jets' first three

games. However, he's now gone through six games without adding to his total.

"It just shows how ignorant people are," Namath said, pointing out the Jets have won five of those six games and now have a 3 1/2-game lead in the American Football League's Eastern Division.

"What's the difference how you score? I don't care how many touchdowns I've thrown. Man, let's talk about winning."

"People are making a big thing out of it, and we're winning. If we were losing, I could understand it."

Weeb Ewbank, who in his sixth year with the Jets is coaching them to their first Eastern crown, agrees with his quarterback.

"What people say doesn't concern us," he commented. "It doesn't bother me, and it doesn't bother Joe. Anyway, what's the difference how we score? Take our first drive Sunday, for example. Passing got us down there. So what if we went in on the ground?"

What the lack of Namath touchdown passes does indicate, though, is the over-all improvement in the Jets. In the past

they've been looked upon as a one-man team, and that man was Namath. Now Joe is the first to point out why New York is doing so well.

"It's the defense," he said. "The defense is the difference. It enables the offense to play differently. Anytime you feel your defense can stop their offense, your offense can play a more conservative game."

"We've been doing that, and as a result we haven't been turning the ball over to the other team and giving them opportunities to score."

Ashe Paces U.S. in Davis Cup

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP)—Arthur Ashe led the United States into the Davis Cup challenge round for the first time since 1964 when he defeated India's Ramanathan Krishnan Monday and clinched the interzone finals.

Ashe, a 25-year-old Army lieutenant from Richmond, Va., and the first black man ever to win a major tennis title, brushed

past the experienced Indian 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

The victory for Ashe assured the United States of victory in the best-of-5 competition. It gave the U.S. a 3-1 edge and reduced the final match to little more than an exhibition.

Clark Graebner of New York won the last match after three hours and 20 minutes, defeating Premjit Lall 9-11, 9-7, 7-5, 6-4.

The United States will take its challenge to Australia, the defending champion, in December. Australia, winner of the cup in 11 of the last 13 years, lost it

to the Americans in 1963 but won it back the following year.

Looking ahead to the finals, Ashe said, "I think we will win."

Ashe had defeated Premjit Lall in one of Saturday's singles but Krishnan had downed Clark Graebner of New York. A victory by the doubles combination of Stan Smith and Bob Lutz, two Los Angeles young men, sent the U.S. into the final day with a 2-1 edge.

Dooley Laments Loss Of Top Rusher Sayers

CHICAGO (AP)—Looking over Chicago Bear injurers this season, Coach Jim Dooley said Monday:

"We've lost a right leg, a left leg, a shoulder and an arm. Now we have lost a heart."

Dooley said Gale Sayers was the heart of the Bears.

"His loss for the season will give other defenses a psychological edge," Dooley told Chicago's American Quarterback Club.

"Other teams now will be coming in for the kill. But I want to remind them that a wounded Bear is a vicious one."

The fabulous Sayers, leading National Football League rusher, was injured in the second quarter of Sunday's game with the San Francisco 49ers. A 27-19 Bears victory kept them tied with Minnesota for the Central Division lead at 5-4, with Atlanta coming up Sunday in Chicago.

Sayers underwent surgery Sunday night. All ligaments of the inner side of his right knee and some of the cartilage were torn.

"The knee will mend 100 percent," said Dr. Ted Fox, the Bears' physician. "I predict he will be able to run just the way he always has. His unique gifts of lateral movement and change of direction depend upon the knees."

"But there is little anyone can do about an athlete's conscious and even his subconscious reaction to an operation like this," continued Dr. Fox, who repairs many such injuries each year. "Some players never get over favoring their knees and

this, of course, affects their playing. I don't think Gale is that type of player. He will work hard to come back. Nobody would work harder."

"I suppose it had to happen to Gale sooner or later, under the law of averages. When you carry the ball as many times as Gale, with everybody on the other team aiming at you and trying a little harder to put you out of action, it's only luck it hasn't happened before."

Water Polo Team Loses 2 Matches

Iowa's newly formed water polo team was unsuccessful in its first outing here Saturday, losing two matches to University of Illinois (Chicago) 6-5 and then to Drake 5-3.

In another contest, Drake defeated Illinois 10-7.

The Hawks will again be in action Nov. 23 for a match with Illinois at Champaign.

Jean-Claude Killy talks shop... Chevrolet Sports Shop



Jean-Claude Killy, winner of three gold medals in the 1968 Winter Olympics.

(Freely translated from the French) "I am a man who drives for sport... for fun, you know? This is why I am telling you about the brave new Chevrolet and its Sports Shop. Only in the Chevrolet Sports Shop do you find cars like the Camaro Z/28. Ah, the Z/28. Camaro with 302 V8, more muscular suspension and Hurst shifter. Only Z/28 offers 4-wheel disc brakes like Corvette, also in the Sports Shop. You will find, too, the Camaro SS, Chevelle SS 396, Nova SS and the big Impala SS 427. The Sports Shop. Part of the Sports Department at your Chevrolet dealer's. "But of course."

Putting you first, keeps us first.



See the Super Sports at your Chevrolet dealer's Sports Department now.

Country Cobbler
Really The Only Place TO BUY SHOES!

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This low rate applies on calls to any place in the continental U.S., except Alaska. Additional minutes each 26¢ or less.

Northwestern Bell

Iowa Runners Top Wildcats

The first Big 10 victory of the season for the Iowa cross-country team came Saturday when it defeated Northwestern, 23-32, at South Finkbine golf course.

Doug Williamson of Northwestern finished first over the five-mile course in 25:32, but Hawk-eyes took the next three places to seal the victory. Curt LaBond was second, Dave Eastland and Steve Szabo third and fourth.

"Everybody ran better than in the past," Coach Francis Cretz-meyer said Monday. "Our times are coming down, especially those of our top three runners."

Other Hawks in the top 10 were Warren Bush, sixth; and Doug Jones, eighth.

Next Saturday, Iowa travels to Columbus, Ohio to participate in the Big 10 Championships.

Cyclones Prepare For Final Game

AMES (AP)—Iowa State football coach Johnny Majors sent his team through a light, 45-minute drill in 30-degree temperatures Monday as work began for the season's final game Saturday at Oklahoma State.

Workmen cleared the 7-inch weekend snowfall from a small area adjacent to the practice field.

The squad also heard a 30-minute scouting report on Oklahoma State. The Cowboys upended Colorado Saturday 34-17, while Iowa State was losing at Missouri 42-7.

"We're bruised, but I think everybody will be able to play Saturday," Majors said. Offensive guard Bill Easter returned to practice Monday after being hospitalized Saturday night for observation.

GIANTS PICK COACHES—

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Clyde King, the new manager of the San Francisco Giants, announced Monday that Larry Jansen, Wes Westrum and Ozzie Virgil would be his coaches for the 1969 season.

1-STOP SIGNS FOR STUDENTS

Do Cleaning Problems Have You Derailed?

Get on the right track which will take you to 1-STOP Laundry and Dry Cleaners. At our convenient, nearby location, we offer SAME-DAY service, if you wish it. Bring along your laundry problems, also. We wash, dry and fold your laundry for an economical cost. Heed the highway signs... and our sign which stands for SERVICE for you.

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At NGPL, you will work with other highly-trained people who specialize in agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical and petroleum engineering. But you will never get lost in a crowd. Our

business demands individual talents and our Company rewards individual achievements. At the present time, about 80% of our management are engineers.

If you are creative enough to welcome the challenges of increasing market demands and expanding gas technology, our place is the place for you!

We would like to talk over your career plans with you. Write Chuck Rupe in Chicago to arrange an interview. Or sign up for an on-campus interview on:

Contact your placement office for time and location.

Tuesday, Nov. 19

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TONIGHT - 7 and 9 p.m.

Illinois Room, IMU

Admission 25c plus tax



Student Senate to Discuss Fewer Meetings

A bill calling for fewer Student Senate meetings will be presented to the Senate when it meets at 7 tonight in the Union Michigan Room.

The bill recommends that senate meetings be held once every two weeks instead of weekly so that senators will have more time to study business before them.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Gary Sissel, A3, Davenport, asserts that the large number of vacancies now existing in the senate prevent the body from operating at its previous pace.

Another bill sponsored by Sissel calls for the elimination of the External Affairs Committee. The bill maintains that the com-

mittee does very little and that its members could be more usefully employed on other committees.

The senate has a large backlog of old business, some of it dating from last spring, which has never made it out of committees.

Student Body Pres. Carl Varnier will present two bills to the senate. One, a constitutional amendment concerns a change in specifications for the organization of the Student Activities Board. The other will concern re-appointment of senate seats based on shifts in population among University housing units. Varnier will also present the senate with a model petition to be signed by students who pro-

test the Code of Student Life. At a previous meeting, senators informally agreed to use such a petition to replace a student referendum on the code that the senate had approved earlier this year.

Sen. Dean Stolne, A2, Norwalk, will introduce a measure calling for the creation of a new senate committee, to be called the Legislative Action Committee. The purpose of the committee would be to represent student interests at the state legislature.

The senate is meeting for the first time in two weeks. Last week's meeting was cancelled due to the elections.

Czech Students Warned by Cernik

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovak students were warned Monday night that Premier Oldrich Cernik will use force if necessary to prevent demonstrations "that might end in tragedy."

Students, who have taken a major role in recent anti-Soviet demonstrations, are planning another one next Sunday on International Student Day.

Cernik's warning showed the Czechoslovak leadership is concerned that further massive demonstrations, like those on Oct. 28 and Nov. 7, in which young demonstrators burned Soviet flags, could bring Soviet tanks back into Prague and end any hope of saving part of the leadership's liberalization drive.

In a Prague radio address, Cernik threatened the government would take "drastic steps" against future demonstrations.

A student leader told some 100 students at Prague's Charles University that Cernik already had ordered the city police commander to put down any demonstrations with force.

Czechoslovak leaders also are concerned about possible upheavals Thursday when the Communist party's Central Committee meets to decide whether reforms begun in January by party leader Alexander Dubcek will continue under Soviet control. That meeting is expected to bring a sharp clash between Dubcek and the old guard hard-line Communists.

Campus Writers to Get Feet Wet in 'State Liquor Store'

"The Iowa State Liquor Store" is the name of the University literary magazine to be published once a semester by the newly-formed Union Board literary magazine committee.

Students and faculty are invited to submit original poetry, fiction, essays, photographs and art for publication in the magazine. There is no length limit for material submitted, but shorter work will stand a better chance, according to David Paradis, G, Oakland, Calif., editor of the magazine. Essays may be

on anything from literature to films to rock music.

Poetry and possibly some brief fiction will be used for literary wall posters in the Union and the English-Philosophy Building.

The magazine will publish the work of undergraduates as well as faculty, graduates, and members of the Writers Workshop. The deadline for submitting material is Nov. 25. Manuscripts should be turned in at the main desk in the Union Activities Center. To insure return, it is suggested that a stamped self-addressed envelope be included with the manuscript. If this is not included, the literary committee will hold office hours after Nov. 25, at which time unused manuscripts may be picked up.

Students should indicate their name, address, telephone number, and year in school on the manuscripts.

Lecture Slated By Utilities Man

Donald S. Kennedy, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company, will give the annual E. B. Kurtz Lecture at the University today.

The lecture, sponsored jointly by the College of Engineering and six Iowa utilities companies, will be in Shambaugh Auditorium starting at 2:30 p.m. Kennedy will speak on "The Correlation Between the Standard of Living and Power Consumption in the United States."

Kennedy has served as chairman of the U.S. delegation to the World Power Conference, and as civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army. He has been awarded four honorary doctorate degrees and earned for himself a place in "Who's Who in America."

WENDELL COREY DIES—WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Actor Wendell Corey, a veteran of movies and television, died Friday. He was 52. The cause of death wasn't immediately determined.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

BUSINESS PLACEMENT: Immediate registration in the Business and Industrial Placement Office, Iowa Memorial Union, is advisable for all students who would like to interview for jobs in business, industry, or government during the 1969 academic year.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday — 8 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m.

HUMAN RELATIONS PROGRAM: Student assistant intern applications for the Human Relations Program are now available at the Office of Student Activities, ground floor, Iowa Memorial Union. They are due by Nov. 26.

HOMOSEXUAL TREATMENT: The Department of Psychiatry is developing a treatment program for young men with homosexual problems and preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 353-3067, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

NORTH GYMNASIUM in the Fieldhouse is open to students, faculty and staff for recreational use whenever it is not being used for classes or other scheduled events.

PRINTING SERVICE: General offices now at Graphic Services Building, 102 2nd Ave., Corvallis. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Copy Center: Xerox copying and high speed duplicating up to 300 copies, in Close Hall Annex, 130 Iowa Ave. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PLAY NIGHTS: The Fieldhouse is open to coed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30-9:30, provided no athletic events are scheduled. All students, faculty and staff are invited to use the facilities. Available: badminton, swimming, table tennis, golf, darts, weightlifting and jogging. ID card required. Children are not allowed in the Fieldhouse on play nights.

FAMILY NIGHT: Family night at the Fieldhouse will be held from 7:15-9:15 every Wednesday night. See play nights for available activities. Open to students, faculty and staff and their immediate families. Only children of University personnel and students are allowed in the Fieldhouse. Children of friends are not permitted to attend. Also, all children attending without a parent present will be sent home; this includes high school students. Parents are at all times responsible for the safety and conduct of their children. ID cards required.

DRAFT COUNSELING and information are available, free of charge, at the Resist office, 130 1/2 S. Clinton St., on Tuesday-Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. For further information call 337-9327.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.50 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten at 351-3650. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Malcolm Cronlund at 338-7334.

VETERANS COUNSELING OR INFORMATION on benefits, odd jobs or school problems is available from the Association of Collegiate Veterans at 351-4804 or 351-4949.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 2 a.m.

UNION HOURS: General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight, Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight, Sunday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Saturday, 3-11:30 p.m., Sunday, 3-10:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-2 a.m.; Breakfast, 7:10-10 a.m., Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

WEIGHT ROOM HOURS: Monday-Friday — 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday nights — 7:30-9:30; Wednesday night — 7:15-9:15; Sunday — 1-5 p.m. ID cards required.

ODD JOBS: Male students interested in doing odd jobs for \$1.50 an hour should register with Mr. Morris in the Office of Financial Aids, 106 Old Dental Building. This work includes removing window screens, and general yard work.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday — 7 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday — 1 p.m.-12 a.m.; Data Room hours: 353-3580; Problem Analyst phone: 353-4053.

WOMEN'S GYM POOL HOURS: The women's gymnasium swimming pool will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4:15-5:15 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse cards.

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KRNT THEATRE Tickets \$6-\$5-\$4-\$3 All Seats Reserved Mail Orders Must Have Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope Tickets Available at KRNT Theatre or Des Moines Music House Presented by Des Moines Music House "Iowa's Combo Headquarters" 814 Walnut D.M. 50309

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Student rate (thru high school) for Sunday Matinee only \$1.25

Call 338-0443 for reservations

between 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. daily

Only one stub from the season ticket can be used

Reserved tickets must be picked up at Box Office by 7:50 p.m.

TODAY Thru THURSDAY



ENDS TONITE: "THE SWIMMER" BURT LANCASTER

"swift...funny...violent... candidly sexy!" — N.Y. TIMES

He gave up a wife...3 mistresses... a career...and went back to the simple life... then his troubles really started!



ORSON WELLES OLIVER REED CAROL WHITE HARRY ANDREWS

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FEATURE AT — 1:55 - 3:49 - 5:43 - 7:37 - 9:31

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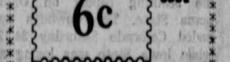
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Allies to Plan Soviet Invasion Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atlantic Alliance will react with quick and automatic defense measures if the Soviet Union launches another Czechoslovakia-type invasion, it was learned Monday.

Details of the new policy are expected to be spelled out in a communique of North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) foreign ministers at their meeting in Brussels Thursday and Friday.

The emphasis is on automatic, defensive response, administration sources stressed.

This, they explained, means two things:

- There will be no need for a lengthy assessment of a new situation, as was the case after the invasion of Czechoslovakia;
- Whatever NATO will do will be of defensive character. The alliance has no obligation to assist a Moscow-bloc country invaded by its Warsaw Pact allies.

Automatic NATO reaction is deemed important because it was several months before the Western allies could agree on political and military consequences of the August invasion.

Three Cabinet officers are heading a sizable American delegation to the NATO meeting in Brussels. They are Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of

Defense Clark M. Clifford and Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler.

The ministerial council meeting usually is held in December, but it was moved up this year as a result of the Czech invasion.

Rusk is leaving this morning and will visit Madrid and Lisbon after the Brussels conference.

The allies, with the exception of France and Denmark, already have agreed to spell out the automatic response policy in the communique which will be issued after the conference, informants said.

They said there was reason to assume that ultimately the French and the Danes also would

Appeals to Supreme Court Test Limits on Free Speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two appeals testing the limits of free speech in America's fast-paced society confront the Supreme Court when it returns today from a two-week recess.

Together, the cases question whether rights granted by the Constitution in a more casual time should be trimmed by authorities to spare citizens from nuisances.

Except for this common theme, the appeals are diverse.

One centers on the Rev. Vernon C. Lyons, a Baptist minister in Chicago. The other concerns two New York groups protesting the war in Vietnam.

Lyons decided on a spring day in 1966 to head for the city's Monroe Street parking lot, which can accommodate 3,000 cars, and to place under the windshield wipers of parked cars small paper pamphlets containing the biblical book "The Acts of the Apostles."

He took his wife, four of their children and two other parishioners of the Ashburn Baptist Church with him. They worked their way through the lot.

After a while they were stopped and told there would be no objection if they stood at the lot's entrance and exit to distribute the tracts to motorists — but that they could not remain on the lot itself.

The minister refused to obey, was arrested, convicted of violating a littering regulation and fined \$25.

The Vietnam protest groups, Veterans and Reservists to End the War in Vietnam and the Fifth Avenue Vietnam Peace Parade Committee, decided in the fall of 1966 to take their arguments into the Port Authority bus terminal on Manhattan's West Side. Through this world's busiest bus terminal pass more than 200,000 people a day, many of them servicemen.

Student Defeated But Glad He Ran

A University student who ran for the state House of Representatives in last week's election and lost said of the presidential election, "With the choice we had, I was happy with the outcome."

Collin M. Fritz, ABE, Newton, a Republican, said recently that he would have preferred not to run because he was only 21, and felt "that would be a hindrance." But since there was no Republican candidate on the ticket, he decided to try it anyway.

He polled about 3,000 votes to incumbent William J. Gannon's 4,400, and said he had felt he had a pretty good chance toward the end.

Campus Notes

NOTE POLICY
Campus Notes will be taken only between 2:30 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Announcements will run on the day of the event, with the exception of Sunday and Monday events, which will be run in a Saturday issue. Campus notes should be called in the day before they are to be made to the above rules.

PERSHING RIFLES
Pershing Rifles Company B-2 will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Armory. Staff and pledges are asked to report at 7 p.m. The uniform will be Class D.

LAW WIVES
Law Wives will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Law Center lounge. A panel from the Iowa City Human Rights Commission will discuss "Know Your Neighbors."

SOAPBOX SOUNDOFF
Soapbox Soundoff will be held from Noon until 2 p.m. today in the Union Gold Feather Lobby. The topic will be, "Has the DI Copped Out?"

HUMAN RELATIONS
Student Assistant Intern applications for the Human Relations Program are now available at the Office of Student Activities in the Union. Applications are due by Nov. 26.

UNION BOARD
Union Board has an opening for a graduate student director in the Literary area. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON
New Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges are: Douglas Peterson, A1, Bettendorf; Mike Schoville, A1, Waterloo; Terry Augspurger, A1, Knoxville; John Baldwin, A1, Fort Dodge; Scott Davis, A1, Bettendorf; John Shupe, A1, Elmhurst, Ill.; Mark Lauterbach, A1, Harlan; Steven Nickelson, A2, Des Moines; Thomas Haight, B2, Marshalltown; William Harvey, A1, Bettendorf; Richard Stamp, A1, Davenport; David Larry Sparks, A1, Kenosha, Wis.; Tom Thomas, A1, Humboldt; Robert Eishbach, A1, Dubuque; James Merrick, A2, Manilla; and Thomas Walsh, A1, Arlington Heights, Ill.

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THIS WEEK
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12	SOAPBOX SOUNDOFF Union Gold Feather Lobby — 12:30-2 p.m.	16	CONCERT — "HAPPENING" Union Main Lounge — 8 p.m.
13	U.S. BRIDGE GAMES Union Hawkeye Room — 7 p.m.	17	WEEKEND MOVIE — "ZULA" Union Illinois Room — 7, 9 p.m.
14	U.S. CHESS Ohio State Room — 7 p.m.	18	CAMPUS QUIZ BOWL Union Illinois Room — 4 p.m.
15	THE KINETIC ART FILM SERIES Union Illinois Room — 4, 7, 9 p.m.	19	WEEKEND MOVIE — "ZULA" Union Illinois Room — 7, 9 p.m.

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

FOR RENT
FOR RENT — 45 foot trailer. Very clean, excellent condition. 338-5763. 12-1

APPROVED ROOMS
HALF DOUBLE for girl. Cooking, 338.00. Dial 338-4447. 11-12
DOUBLE ROOM — Male, close in. 338-0943. 11-19
MEN FULL KITCHEN, suana bath. Fully furnished. 338-9387 or 351-5397. 11-23

ROOMS FOR RENT
SINGLE ROOM — man. Phone 338-8501 or 338-9712. 11-19
ROOM FOR BOY — Close to campus. 338-8764. 11-14
SINGLE, MEN, carpeted, close in. 350.00. 351-1100. 12-6
BASEMENT ROOM for boy. Cooking, close to campus. Phone 337-2727. 12-6

HOUSES FOR RENT
AVAILABLE NOW — two bedroom unfurnished house for couple. Refrigerator, stove furnished. \$130.00 monthly. 338-4478 evenings. 11-20
TWO BEDROOM, dining room, carpeted. Finished basement, garage. Available December. Walking distance to University or hospitals. 338-4200. 11-12
AVAILABLE NOW — 2 bedroom house, copperstone kitchen with stove. Garage with storage area. 613 3rd Ave. Coralville. 338-3963. 11-22AR

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
AVAILABLE DEC. 12, furnished efficiency for single graduate student. 1 block south of Courthouse. Utilities furnished. \$70.00. 337-3345. 12-11

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE — two story, two bedroom apartment. Private patio, kitchen with stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. Large rooms fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths. 6881. 11-19

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, utilities paid. 338-8833 after 11 a.m. 351-2644 after 6. 12-10F

FEMALE ROOMMATE for efficiency apt. Lakeside Manor. 351-3576 after 5:30 p.m. 11-12

ELMWOOD TERRACE 2 bedroom furnished apt. 502 5th St. Coralville. 338-3900 or 351-2429. 12-6F

MALE ROOMMATE — Journalism student offers 1/2 large apt. 2 blocks east Pentacenter. \$67.00 month. 351-4456. 11-13

MEN OVER 21 — First floor of house. Cooking facilities. Close in. 338-0471. 11-14

AVAILABLE FEB.-JUNE, new one bedroom partially furnished. Le Chateau. \$150.00 monthly. 351-3436. 12-6

SECOND FLOOR two bedroom duplex — attractive apt., stove and refrigerator furnished in West Branch. Available now. For appointment call 337-9881. 12-6

TWO MALE students need roommate at Country Club Place. 337-7919. 11-13

AVAILABLE FEB. 1 — very unique two bedroom apt. for two girls. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 10-13F

DOWNTOWN LARGE paneled furnished apartment. Lease to 15 June. 338-6587. 11-23F

SECOND FLOOR two bedroom duplex, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W Coralville 337-3287 4-12AR

NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Coralville now rent. Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201 or 337-9160. 11-19

ROOMS WITH cooking privileges and apartments. Blacks Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 10-13F

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New furnished apartments, immediate occupancy, indoor pool, sauna, bus service, bills paid. \$130 per month. Call 338-9700. The Mayflower

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MOBILE HOMES
1961 MELODY — 10'x35'; 3 bedrooms; air conditioned, utility shed, and stove; Call 338-2978 anytime. 11-19

10'x35' NATIONAL, 2 bedroom, 1960. Excellent condition, oil heat, \$2,300 or best offer; Call 319-323-3802, Davenport. 11-28

10'x30' VANGUARD Mobile Home. One bedroom, study, large bath, living room, kitchen. No. 40 Bon Aire Lodge, 338-1980 after 5:30. 11-13

APT. FOR RENT 6. AVAILABLE DEC. 12. Furnished efficiency for single graduate student. 1 block south of Courthouse. Utilities furnished. \$70.00. 337-3349. 11-23

REPOSSESSED 1968 Marlette 50' x 20' Mobile Home. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all furnished. \$9,800.00 (save \$3,500.00). Parked at Holiday Mobile Home Lodge, North Liberty. O'Dea Finance Co. 363-3546. 11-14

1960 10'x31' KOSY. Carpeted, furnished, available immediately. Reasonable. 351-2959. 11-24

8'x40' GENERAL — furnished, air-conditioned. 337-4738. 11-18

INVEST AND LIVE, study, two bedrooms, living room, bathroom, kitchen, storage annex. 338-6572. 11-17

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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Many people see things as they are and ask, "WHY?"

Life After Birth

A New Look At Religion

I dream of things that never have been and ask, "WHY NOT?" ... Robert F. Kennedy

Speaking Out...

John Fry, controversial Presbyterian minister who was under fire by a senate sub-committee for his work with the Blackstone Rangers street gang and who spoke at the University last October 24, expressed little hope for the institutional church. He charged that the churches of America have been "squarely silent when they should be a vocal spokesman for new administration." The church has been a "chaplain to the middle class," he said.

There is truth to what Fry said but not the whole truth. While the institutional church has been guilty of silence, especially on page one of the press, it has often spoken quietly on matters of change of heart. While the church has allowed favoritism of classes it has also worked to promote understanding of all men, white, black, rich and poor.

The church is obviously not doing its whole job, despite its record increase in social activism. That's because the whole job of the church is not merely to promote radical change but to help people adjust to change.

Society is being bombarded by those advocating change. People are being separated into their own ghettos of the soul, fenced off by such labels as nigger, whitey, the new left, the ultrarights, hippies, the establishment, students and the administration. Society becomes fragmented and people build walls of fear and misconceptions to ward off those different than themselves. Separation breeds misunderstanding.

At a rally held last Friday, Nov. 1 in defiance of the Code of Student Life, the tension between students and the administration was obvious. Students ignored Roger Augustine and taunted the campus security. Then one girl took the mike and made this plea, "I love the god that is in President Bowen's heart even though I disagree very much with what he's saying. Why can't we get together?" Why can't we? The church is an institution to get people together. In theological terms

that means reconciliation. The church is in a special position in society. It maintains a contact with the majority of the American people, often very personally. The church is, since it's not controlled by government, in a position to freely criticize government, society and itself. The church can be both a critic and a healer of society.

So how do we get together? Sammy Davis Jr. in one of his recent recordings gives us a clue: "We've got to change our way of living. Got to stop takin' so much and start givin'. I've gotta reach out. Black and white together man — peace."

The first step toward reconciliation is mutual listening. The church is becoming a listener. Here is the critical point — the listener, whether the church, the administration or the SDS, must listen to understand, not merely to gather another debating stance. In order for people to get together they must listen not merely to words but to the heart. And this means loving.

After listening come the essential ingredients of dignity and freedom which must be mutually preserved by those trying to get together. The barriers of fear must be replaced with trust or at least respect. The church has a great part to play. It teaches love and respect and must live it.

Understanding must then lead to cooperation or joint action.

Churchmen like John Fry must jolt people from their complacency but the church must continue to become more sensitive to the needs of man, especially the need for reconciliation.

The whole process of reconciliation is not just a wishy washy way of avoiding conflict but rather a way of radically engaging it. Through honest encounter two people or two groups of people can discover a real hope for living. The church and religion speaks to our society. They say that there is life after birth — but we must dare to ask "WHY NOT," why not get together?

Randy Block



FORELL A LA SHINTO — Dr. George W. Forell, (second row, far right) Director of the school of religion, is teaching courses in theology and ethics at the Japan Lutheran Theological Seminary this semester but found time to take part in a celebration at a Shinto shrine in Tokyo.

Hillel Dedicates New Sanctuary and New Rabbi Nov. 24

Congregation Agudas Chim of the Hillel Foundation will dedicate its new sanctuary and classroom addition Sunday, Nov. 24 at its 602 E. Washington site.

At the same time Rabbi Lee Diamond will be installed as the new spiritual leader. Guests for the occasion will include: Rabbi Steven Lerner — Rabbi in Riverhead in Long Island; Rabbi Oscar Groner — National Director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, Washington, D. C.; Rabbi Herbert Weinberg — Rabbi in Rock Island, Illinois; Rabbi Irving Weingart — Rabbi in Des Moines; and Rabbi David Zisenweine — Rabbi in Sioux City.

All students and faculty members and members of the community are cordially invited. A reception will follow ceremonies.

"MUSIC AS REVELATION"

"Music As Revelation" will be the topic discussed at 7:30 p.m., November 15 at St. Mark's Methodist Church for the second in a series of contemporary discussions sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventists on campus.

125 Freshmen Go Creative At 5-Week Seminar

By DAVID RAYMOND

Earlier this fall, approximately 125 new freshmen enrolled in a 5-week seminar course designed to explore the "creative possibilities" of life at the University of Iowa.

The seminars, which were designed to supplement the University Orientation program, were sponsored by the Organization of Lutheran Students and the Catholic Student Center.

The students were divided into nine small groups, and each group had two upperclassmen who served as student leaders. The topics discussed were social life, academic life, student services, religious life, and student housing.

Each week a student leader, professor, or psychologist met with the group as a resource person. The groups were kept small, so that a rapport could be established between the students, leaders, and resource persons.

The purpose of the seminars, in the words of one of the leaders, was to help students "join the University community in the spirit of adventure and celebration rather than in the spirit of fear and loneliness."

Student reaction to the seminars varied. Jim Tingwald, Al, Perry, said that the seminars were "really great — they gave me a chance to meet professors and others and find out a lot." Other students found that the seminars were not exactly what they needed but most of the students found them very helpful.

Everyone who participated in the seminar is invited to a party Friday, November 8, at Christus House on the corner of East Church and North Dubuque.

Situation Ethics Closely Studied By Mennonites

By LEROY FRIESE

The college discussion group of the First Mennonite Church is currently involved in an eight-week series dealing with situationalism as an option in Christian ethics. Open and free discussion is being emphasized.

The group of about 30 meets each week at 10 a.m. immediately after the worship service. Young adults involved in the professions and students, graduate and undergraduate participate to make stimulating discussions.

The class has been examining the thought of Joseph Fletcher, the well-known author of "Situation Ethics: The New Morality." Members of the class have been encouraged to read this work. Frequent reference has been made to two other Fletcher works, "Morals and Medicine" and "Moral Responsibility: Situation Ethics at Work," and also "The Situation Ethics Debate" by Harvey Cox.

The last three Sundays of October the class examined first the basic assumptions and principles of Fletcher's thought and their implications for practical situations. On November 3 the class met with Rev. George W. Paterson, Ph.D. candidate at the University of Iowa in psychology of religion, who presented a protestant critique of Fletcher's thought.

A similar critique from the Roman Catholic perspective will be given on November 10 by Dr. Robert J. Stenger, assistant professor of Christian Ethics at the University department of religion. On November 17 Dr. Willis D. Poland, assistant professor of psychology and senior counselor at the university counseling service will lead the group's discussion on how Fletcher's situationalism stands as an ethical option on the university.

On November 24, the group will try to pointedly compare Fletcher's thought with various ethical themes of the New Testament. On December 1 will be an evaluation session.

All interested students and other young adults are welcome to participate in these discussions.

Mugwump Is Food, Informality, Ease, Candles and People

By PHIL SHIVELY

Orange carpeted steps lead you down to a basement room which is furnished with a mis-matched collection of tables, wire spools and chairs. A volunteer host brings a candle to your table and serves your order. The menu is simple. In one corner a guitarist toys his instrument into tune. Not quite satisfied, he announces his song, one of his own compositions, and begins.

This is the Mugwump, a coffee house, on Melrose Avenue. On another night a large crowd will gather to hear a popular campus speaker unwind in this less formal setting. Or on another evening a local poet will read. Often it is just a place for whoever comes. Always, the customers are the feature. For it is their place. Attention is given to them. The informality reassuringly invites guests to relax.

The coffee house idea is not new. Some contend that since the "beats" of the '50s have become the activists of the '60s, coffee houses are out. Yet under way name there is always the need of a place for people to come together, relax and talk. Consequently new coffee houses continue to appear.

It has been nearly ten years since John Beardsley, a graduate art student, broke the tranquility of this small college town with the opening of Renaissance II in several small rooms above the Paper Place. Since the Renaissance II at least four existing coffee houses have been established.

That first venture attracted a great deal of attention, large crowds, occasional disorders, the wrath of city hall and the chagrin of the chamber of commerce. Depending upon who you asked, opinions were quite divided. It was called both a "haven" and a "hole." It broke attendance records as well as safety regulations. It was highly successful, yet the manager eventually had to give it up.

Churches Involved

Churches and campus ministry groups in Iowa City were involved in the very beginning. A few local clergymen openly associated themselves with Beardsley's coffee house by serving food, entertaining and giving indirect support. Today, the U.C.C.M. (United Campus Christian Ministry) has made available their property

and personnel in addition to supplemental financing of the Mugwump.

The Unitarian-Universalist Society periodically offers coffee house style programming through their student-controlled Unicorn Club. Also the Baptist Student Center basement occasionally takes on a new form under the name "The Fishhook."

Since by its very nature a coffee house near a college or university attracts a financially limited clientele, few privately owned profit earning coffee houses have been able to survive. However, religious identification to these coffee houses goes deeper than the financial backing. Coffee houses are used by these groups as a base where conflicting values can be shared and discussed. Religiously, this is described as an attempt to serve in a ministry of reconciliation.

The Handbook of the Crossroads, (an interfaith coffee house at Dubuque), states: "In the midst of our confusion, the plurality of values, and hostility of conflicting ideas, there needs to be some casual place where there can occur unstructured, unburied, and open discussion of human concerns toward the possibility of reconciliation."

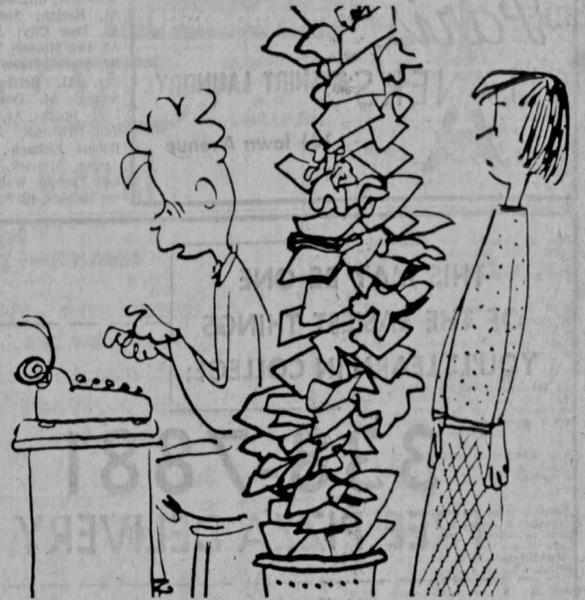
Sensitive Listening

Sometimes the religious dimension is stated in a more interpersonal way. Phrases like "sensitive listening" or "ministry of presence" are used to explain the rationale. The frequent association of varied art forms to the coffee houses is directly related to this latter justification.

Religiously based coffee houses are used as a platform from which promotional material can be presented. This is done through speakers, plays, recordings, poetry, films and the like. There is a lot of religiously valuable material that lends itself especially well to a coffee house setting.

Perhaps the most overriding consideration of the church groups in sponsoring coffee houses is a genuine attempt to be open to as many people as possible. Chafing under the awareness that churches and religious organizations have become exclusive clubs, the coffee house movement represents an attempt to break out of this exclusiveness.

Some Old Theology



"We All Make Mistakes"

A New Venture Above "Iowa Book"

By RONALD OSBORNE

Three campus ministers of different traditions are sharing office space together this year in an attempt to cut back denominational barriers at a practical level, and to bridge the gap between the churches and the world.

High above Iowa Book and Supply, in rented offices in the Dey Building, various things are happening under the leadership of the Rev. Philip Shively, a staff member of United Campus Christian Ministry; Mr. John DeVries, a seminarian in the Christian Reformed Church; and Father Ronald Osborne, an Episcopal Priest.

The offices are far from plush, but comfortable. A coffee pot goes most of the time to warm and stimulate those who happen in. In an extra room small meetings take place, and twice a week the Eucharist is celebrated by Father Osborne. There's an atmosphere of informal confusion and improvisation about the place. And it's all very unchurchy.

It's not an especially bold or dramatic kind of ecumenism. But it's a start. As one of the clergy put it, "I'm not sure what the hell a Presbyterian telephone or a Baptist typewriter looks like. If we are not willing to share with each other at this practical level, all our talk about eventual reunion seems awfully empty."

LIFE AFTER BIRTH is an ecumenical news page sponsored by 14 religious organizations, members of the Association of Campus Ministers. LAB's purpose is to focus in on religious dimensions of campus life. All editorials are strictly the opinion of the editor. Editorial response is welcome, through The Daily Iowan.

Randy Block — Editor
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People Must Get Into The Movement To Be Free, Unitarian Leader Says

By BILL WEIR

Free? You want to be free? You want other people freed to do their own things? Well, then get in the Movement.

What Movement? The Movement. Not just part of it but all of it. Not just the peace movement, the pot movement, or some other part of the Movement. The whole thing.

How do you find it? It's as Archie Hargraves says, like a floating crap game, where the action is. It's where people turn on to stay on, enjoying life without killing it.

You can tell it's the Movement if it's freeing people. Not just cutting them loose, not just letting them go. Freeing them for creative interchange.

What's the jargon? — creative inter-

change. Find a better way to say it. It's like Harry Wieman says, people find this kind of interaction creates them. And it starts when they each really see the others, feel what the other person feels and why.

It's not like what the TV tube does, sending out its one-way picture-sound, massaging the buying habits of its viewers, working them over to muddle them, pound the message into them, and manipulate them into doing somebody else's thing, like buying what you don't need.

This interchange that's creative is not muddle-headed, not reiterative, not manipulative, not deceptive, not other-directed. It's I-Thou people-contact. "Thou givest me a most precious gift: clear and beautiful sense of Thyself."

It's people freed to share their hopes,

their fears, their joys, their sorrows, their regrets, their appreciations, everything they feel. Each moment of it unbounds them a little more so they're progressively freer to be, and to free others to be. That's some idea of creative interchange.

The Movement has no headquarters, no single organization, no membership roll. But sometimes some organizations run with it, move with it, help free people like that.

Some that caught the disease are getting over it. Some people-for-people regained control. They found what the Great Institution's "founding fathers" had in mind and used the Institutional Archives to show how it should be de-institutionalized, disestablished, brought back to life as people-for-people.

Religious Preference Cards Are Serving Their Purposes

By LARRY RICKEY

When students finished shopping for courses at this fall's registration they ended up with two sets of cards. The first was the master registration card with its subordinate course cards. The second was red religious preference card.

This new red card is an indication of a significant shift in the relationship between the University and religious groups on campus.

Since 1950 the University had incorporated space for a statement of student religious preference on the student master registration card. Students had the option of indicating religious preference by code number.

When the registration information was programmed on the registrar's computer tape, a religious preference card was punched out for each student. Each card contained the student's name, local address, major, year and religion code. These cards were then sorted by religion code number, then distributed to the respective religious organization, student group or campus ministry.

This process was justified by the University as a service to the student, providing for one concern of student life while attending the University.

In November, 1967 the University Committee on Human Rights reviewed the religious preference procedure and recommended that the collection of religious preference data be discontinued.

The Committee asserted that the University's possession of such information could be used for discriminatory purposes though no actual cases of such use could be offered.

The local Association of Campus Ministers was notified that the advice of the Human Rights Committee that the University would not collect and store religious preference information would be a policy beginning in the 1968-69 academic year. Working within the limitation set down

by the Human Rights Committee, the campus ministers worked out an alternate system of collecting information.

Donald Rhoades, university registrar, was most cooperative in devising a method for collecting religious preference data independent of University records, thus assuring that the threat of discrimination practices, real or imaginary, would be eliminated.

Costs \$2,000

The new system actually constitutes more involvement by the University and what was a simple and inexpensive service now costs the Association of Campus Ministers in excess of \$2,000.

The new system provides for a duplicate registration card printed in red ink instead of a space set aside on the official blue card. The "blue" and "red" cards are given to the student at the beginning of registration. At the end of the registration process in the Field House the blue card is left at the "final check" table and the red card is turned in at the Association of Campus Ministers' table.

The effects of the new system may be summed up as confusion. Many students did not know what the red card was for nor what to do with it. Consequently, many of the red cards were filed on the floor somewhere.

The next registration may provide better results as everyone becomes accustomed to the new procedures, but it is clear to all that the new system is more work and less efficient.

Religious preference data serves the purposes of religious organizations. It is a foundation stone of the vested interest which organized religion represents.

This sounds like another paternalistic threat to student independence and an odious step toward establishment of religion, but let us look at the facts.

Campus Ministry Purposes

What are the purposes and interests of campus ministry today? They are many in

number and but a few can be stated fairly simply:

• For those students who wish it — to provide positive continuity of religious affiliation between their home church or synagogue and a corresponding group in Iowa City.

• For all students — to be available as qualified counselors in the many anxious moments college life can inflict. This counseling is free of the threatening atmosphere which some students feel pervades official university counseling agencies.

• For the whole to maintain programs of contemporary concern, such as the recent lecture by the Rev. John Fry as part of the "Alternatives for Democracy" series, the draft counseling office, etc.

• For the University — to help provide a maximum number of ways a student may pursue an education, however he perceives it.

Where are all of the self-interested concerns which "paternalism" and "religious establishment" have traditionally represented?

That tradition has suffered an agonizing demise and all religious groups are presently aware that the religious life is best served when it is lost to its self-interest and is invested in the interests of contemporary life.

How does the religious preference data relate to this broad goal? For some religious groups, the data provides a measure of that group's representation in the student body which in turn guides the budget considerations of their national organization.

For all the groups the data provides a mailing list which can be used quickly and efficiently to distribute information which may be of interest to students. Other systems for developing a mailing list are slow and expensive.

The data provides the basis for acquainting students with the variety of services available within campus ministry.