

# The Daily Iowan

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## Executive Unit Gets Financial Probe

### Interim Committee Move Ends 'Adaptability' Study

By SHELDON HARSEL

The "social adaptability" of faculty members of Iowa's three state universities is no longer officially an issue, and a legislative probe of the finances and management of the schools has been partly shelved and partly taken over by a governor's commission.

Those were the results of a vote Monday by the Legislative Interim Budget and Financial Control Committee when it met to consider a report by a California management consulting firm. The report urged further investigation of higher education in Iowa.

The Committee accepted the proposals of its subcommittee, headed by Sen. Joseph Flatt (R-Winterset), which was commissioned to look into the financial workings of the three state universities. The subcommittee has caused a great deal of controversy in the past by asking for an investigation into the "social adaptability" of the personnel at the universities and into the "teaching of civil disobedience" by some faculty members.

In Monday's action, the Committee "accepted" the report of the Baxter, McDonald and Co. firm, of Berkeley, Calif., in two separate ways.

"Sequence 3" of the report — suggestions dealing with a revision of university budgeting procedures — has been given over to the Governor's Office of Programs and Planning. New budgeting methods will be worked out by that office and by the State Comptroller's Office, it is hoped, in time for the 1971 university financial requests.

The rest of the report, dealing mainly with administrative control of the universities and how they spend money, was accepted by the Committee for reconsideration in December — a move that makes it unlikely that the proposals will ever be enacted by the General Assembly, legislators on both sides of the issue say.

No proposals dealing with investigation into social or political behavior at

the universities were recommended by the Committee.

Sen. Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls), who was the major proponent of investigating social and political matters, and who coined the phrase "social adaptability," said Monday night he was "very disappointed" at the outcome. Besides regret of the limiting of the study to budgeting methods, Messerly also expressed opposition to transferring the study to the executive branch of state government.

He said that the Legislature should investigate how the universities' money is spent and whether the universities are spending money in ways the people of the state would approve of.

Messerly is chairman of the State Senate Appropriations Committee. He indicated that he will continue to work toward greater financial control of the universities by the Legislature. In an interview telephoned from Des Moines, he further said he might try to establish a policy of "line item" appropriations — appropriating money for specific purposes so that university administrations would have less flexibility in allocating funds within their institutions.

He went on to say that the scheduling of the rest of the Baxter report for further discussion was "sweeping the remainder of the study under the rug."

The only other member of the Committee to vote against Monday's action was Rep. Conrad Ossian (R-Red Oak), who was not available for comment.

Flatt said that it was necessary to avoid more definite action on the remainder of the report because several persons and groups, including university groups, who wish to offer their opinions have not yet been able to do so. He said that the transferring of budgeting proposals to the Office of Programs and Planning was necessary because the Interim Committee did not have the money or staff to implement the proposals.

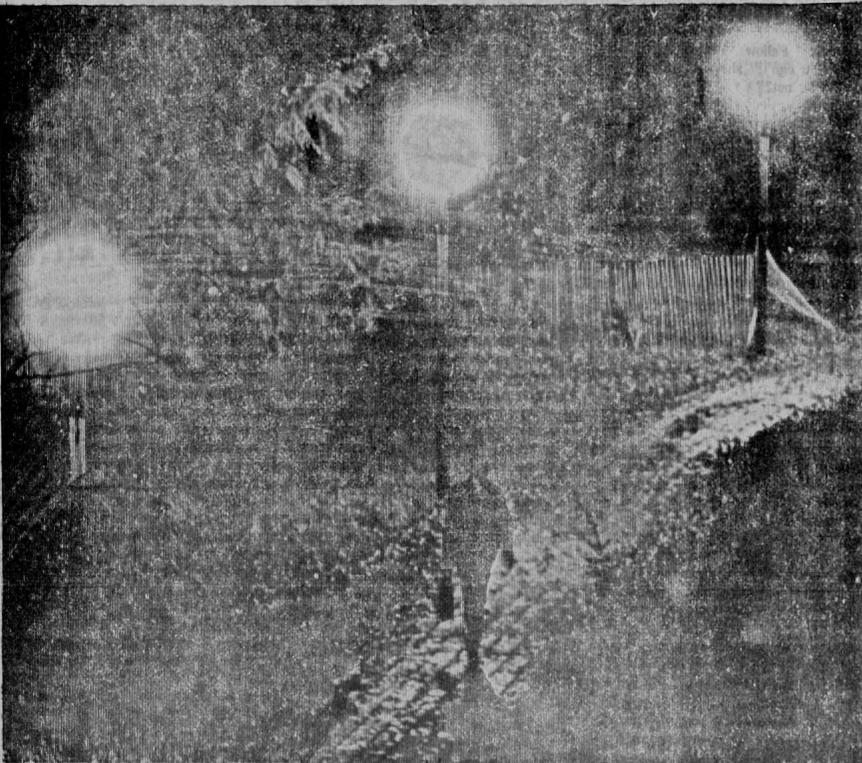
He said that he was "delighted" at the action taken.

Flatt, who has previously said that he would resign from the Legislature when the Interim Committee finished its work with the university investigation, told The Daily Iowan, "I've just about finished my obligations" in the Legislature. Sources close to him say that he will announce his resignation soon.

Flatt has been under pressure to resign from critics who charge that he can no longer represent Winterset because he has moved to Ankeny. Flatt has maintained that although his children go to school in Ankeny, he still has a residence in Winterset.

### Get Set for Winter

Variable cloudiness today through Wednesday with slight chance of rain or snow. Lows tonight, 30 to 40. Highs today, 42 to 54.



Whistler in the Shadows

"The wind became the shadowed night and I, alone, strolled out of sight of people playing senseless games behind their haunted window panes. In silent fallings of the mist, I fled the crowd, became instead a searching whistler in my flight."  
— Anonymous.

— Photo by John Avery

## Economic Prof Pledges Open Campaign—

### Albrecht Seeks Congressional Seat

By CAROL BIRD

William P. Albrecht, University assistant professor of economics, announced Monday his intention to seek the Democratic nomination for U.S. Representative from Iowa's First Congressional District.

At press conferences in Iowa City and Davenport, Albrecht, the first Democrat to announce his candidacy, said he would "run a campaign which is open to every problem and issue facing us today."

Former Iowa Senate majority leader David Stanley (R-Muscatine) has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination and incumbent Rep. Fred Schwengel has informally announced his intention to run for the Republican nomination. Neither was available for comment on Albrecht's announcement.

Primary elections will be held June 2. Three other Democrats have been mentioned as interested in the Congressional nomination. One possibility is John R. Schmidhauser, University professor of political science, who ran unsuccessfully against Schwengel in the last election. Schmidhauser served as First District Congressman from 1967 to 1969. Also mentioned were State Rep. Edward Mezvinsky (D-Iowa City) and Scott County Sheriff William "Blackie" Strout.

In his statement, Albrecht charged Congress with inactivity in the field of foreign affairs and said it must resume its responsibility if excessive defense spending is to be curtailed.

"Unnecessary spending has led to the neglect of such critical domestic problems as inflation, pollution and unemployment," said Albrecht.

Albrecht said he was not happy with the "image" politics that has developed since television came into the campaign picture. He said issues were often lost in the political shuffle.

"I will try to personally discuss the issues with as many voters as possible. I am convinced this is the way to better government," said Albrecht.

During questioning after his prepared statement, Albrecht said he agreed with Nixon's present Vietnam policy except that there should be a specific timetable for pulling U.S. troops out.

He said Nixon was not being entirely honest with the American public about Vietnam.

"We have made a big mistake in getting involved in Vietnam and we should admit it," he added.

Calling for a decrease in both defense and space program spending, Albrecht said that if a major cutback were made at once, it could cause problems, but that a gradual reduction in spending would be effective.

According to Albrecht, Congress needs to become increasingly involved in the problems of our cities. He said the federal government needs to work with the cities in finding a way to relieve the beginnings of large-scale problems.

"When a man can make as much money fighting pollution as fighting wars, then he will be happy," said Albrecht.

Albrecht said his immediate problem was being an "unknown" in the First District.

He said that he thought the Vietnam Moratorium Friday and Saturday was a good idea but that he was worried about the situation in Washington because some people are pushing for an undesirable confrontation. He said that denying the permit to march on Pennsylvania Ave. would not help matters.

Friday the Justice Department refused the New Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam a permit to march the traditional parade route down Pennsylvania Ave. for Moratorium activities. An alternate route was set up, but demonstrators are currently appealing that decision.

Albrecht has asked for a leave of absence from the university, has resigned from the Faculty Senate and as President of the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) which controls The Daily Iowan and the Hawkeye.

Albrecht, 34, graduated from Princeton University in 1966, received his M.A.



WILLIAM P. ALBRECHT  
Announces Candidacy for Congress

from the University of South Carolina in 1963 and his Ph.D. in economics from Yale University in 1965. He has been an assistant professor of economics at the University since 1965.

Albrecht is married and has four children.

## Moratorium Is Pointless, Agnew Says

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "The mob, the mobilization, the Moratorium have become somewhat fashionable forms of citizen expression" that are "negative in content and disruptive in effect" and prove nothing, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Monday.

Agnew said mass street demonstrations were pointless and predicted that their popularity would diminish.

"They inflame emotions rather than stimulate solutions," he said in a speech at the 75th annual conference of the National Municipal League.

"Protest is every citizen's right, but that does not insure that every protest is right," the vice president said.

"Turning out a few hundred thousand people in a nation of 200 million proves nothing in the way of a public mandate. We can speed the demise of carnival in the streets by withholding our sympathy. We can blunt its adverse impact by seizing the initiative."

Speaking out as both critics and supporters of President Nixon's policy began a week of demonstrations centering on America's involvement in Vietnam, the vice president called for recognition of a "silent young majority, who go to school, and to work, and to war if necessary."

"They are the nonshouting concerned, the nonradical responsible, the nonconcomitant constructive activists of the under-30 generation," Agnew said.

"Their idealism is disciplined by reason," he said.

Agnew linked these young people with the "silent majority" which "we know ... is in this country."

## Pentagon Makes Troops Available For Antiwar Rally

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite repeated assurances by the organizers that this week's Washington antiwar demonstrations will be nonviolent, the Pentagon disclosed Monday it is preparing to call in troops from far outside the capital if necessary.

The Defense Department said last week that about 28,000 armed personnel in the immediate Washington area will be available if needed to help police and the demonstrators' own marshals in preserving or restoring order.

In a Monday statement the Pentagon said that stand-by orders have gone out to a number of other unspecified units. A department spokesman confirmed that the troops involved are stationed outside a 100-mile radius from Washington. They will be made available upon request of the Justice Department.

Representatives of the New Mobilization Committee and the Justice Department met again Monday to compromise on the route for the mass march Saturday.

Although several alternatives were discussed, the two sides were still at odds late Monday on whether the parade would be allowed to pass the front of the White House — the central issue in the dispute.

## Veterans Day Events to Back Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of President Nixon's policy on Vietnam prepared nation-wide Veterans Day observances Tuesday hoping to prove that the "great silent majority" of Americans supports his course in the war.

If their numbers don't match those of antiwar demonstrators later in the week, Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.) said, "It's because most of the silent majority are working people who can't get away from their jobs."

The Veterans Day observances are not billed as a counterdemonstration to the two-day moratorium Thursday and Friday, or the antiwar assembly slated for Saturday. But pro-administration or-

ganizers concede there would probably be no impetus for greatly expanded programs were it not for the antiwar programs later in the week.

Veterans Day ceremonies are held routinely but in recent years have not attracted the attention that sponsors hope will be focused on them this year.

Civic, fraternal and veterans' groups have formed or are supporting a number of organizations providing a forum for those who back the President and who disagree with the end-the-war-now philosophy of the antiwar groups.

Their focal point will be a Veterans Day "Freedom Rally" on the grounds of the Washington Monument.

Nov. 3 and once Sunday — before they were accepted.

At the Nov. 3 meeting only the 10 members of the Moratorium Committee were allowed to vote. Then Committee members split in the vote on the proposal, with the majority against any form of picketing or sit-in.

However, at the meeting Sunday night — under rules instituted by Committee members at the Nov. 3 meeting that allow everyone present at all future meetings to vote — the proposal was passed by a 26-19 vote. However, the 10 Committee members again were split on the issue, with a majority voting against it.

As a result NUC members have decided to carry on their proposed activities on a voluntary basis, according to Shelly

Blum, 12, Iowa City. He is an NUC member, chairman of the Moratorium Committee and the original proposer of the activities to the Moratorium Committee.

Three subcommittees also were formed at the Sunday meeting to conduct the Moratorium activities this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

A neighborhood canvas to be coordinated by members of one of the committees will seek opinion on President Nixon's Nov. 3 speech concerning the Vietnam war; ask for signatures to a petition calling for the President to withdraw all troops from Vietnam; and ask persons if they would be willing to attend neighborhood meetings Nov. 20 to discuss Nixon's speech.

Tim Gardner, the American Friends

Service representative on the Committee and chairman of the canvassing committee said he hoped to have 340 volunteers canvassing the city.

Members of a second committee will — throughout the week — hand out leaflets explaining to local citizens and students the need for a Moratorium.

A third committee, chaired by Blum, will co-ordinate a Friday peace march and rally.

According to Blum, Friday's activities will include an 11 a.m. peace march from College Hill Park, at the corner of Washington and Johnson streets, to the Pentacrest.

A rally at the Pentacrest with several speakers will follow the march. Moratorium Committee members say they hope to have at least one speaker from

the "Chicago Eight" who are currently on trial for charges brought against them following the Democratic convention last year.

According to Blum, persons will be asked to join NUC members in either a sit-in in Huit's office or picketing of the ROTC marching drill following the rally.

Other activities tentatively planned include leafleting persons attending the Iowa-Michigan game Saturday.

The Guerrilla Theatre has recommended dropping leaflets from an airplane on the football crowd. The literature would carry the heading: "Aren't you glad this isn't a bomb?"

The Iowa City Council Monday okayed this activity subject to the approval of the city Police Department.

## Picketing, Sit-in Likely for Local Moratorium

Some form of picketing or sit-in is likely during the November Moratorium activities here later this week, a vote taken at a meeting of the Local Moratorium Committee at Wesley House Sunday evening indicated.

Possible courses of action include: the picketing of a Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) marching drill scheduled from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Friday afternoon; a teach-in at the office of the Dean of Student Affairs, M. L. Huit; and agitation of so-called "pro-war professors" by "peace caroling" at their homes.

The various courses of action were proposed by New University Conference (NUC) members of the Moratorium Committee and were presented to the Committee twice — once at a meeting

Nov. 3 and once Sunday — before they were accepted.

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Rights and 'smut'

Pornography has been one of the great debates of the last decade, and the resolution of this debate will have an important bearing on the individual freedom of Americans.

On one side, the dogmatic civil libertarians say that any publication, "pornographic" or not, should be allowed to use the mail.

But this view is opposed by the people who advocate banning pornographic material, and who say this material is destroying the basis of American morality.

Both extreme views are wrong. There is merit to the view that inundation of the public through the mail by "pornographic material is bad and can affect the morals of the people — if a sufficient volume of it is dispersed repeatedly to the public.

But completely banning the so-called pornographic material is an infringement of an individual's rights. He should be allowed to view what he wants to. And there is the additional problem of pornographic material since no one has been able to define what the word pornographic means.

So what can be done? A bill can be passed by Congress that has been

considered previously. This bill states: a company which would be sending material which might be termed pornographic by the general public must first send to a potential customer a card asking if this individual wants to receive the material. If the individual replies affirmatively, the material can be sent to him. But if he says he doesn't want it, it would be a federal offense to send it to him.

This solution eliminates forcing the local postmaster to decide what is pornographic and eliminates the problem which the Supreme Court has had in defining obscene and pornographic material. But, at the same time, it eliminates companies sending literature considered pornographic to people who don't want it since they must give consent.

This is a situation where there is a rational solution which can allow both sides to do as they please without infringing upon each other. To let the arguments over the issue become enflamed with passion would be a disservice to the individual. It either extreme would get their way, the only loser would be John Doe.

-Larry Chandler

From the people NUC and Project Themis

To the Editor:

Since I am the author of a longer study from which the New University Conference Article on Project Themis was excerpted, it is not inappropriate that I reply to John E. Grant's guest editorial of Nov. 6.

Grant seems to share NUC's general antipathy to Project Themis, yet he is greatly bothered by the fact that I (or someone) did not talk to one of the Project directors on campus, William Ames, before the NUC article appeared. In light of Grant's reasons I shall cavalierly dismiss this grievance for 1) the question is not, in any event, whether Ames is a nice guy, and more importantly 2) we are not here interested in the extent to which Ames may have succeeded (Grant's implication, please!) in putting something over on the Department of Defense (DoD).

If Ames' work has, in Grant's words "no necessary connection with weaponry" then to that extent he has succeeded in doing just that. Grant gives us no other reasons to suppose that anything would have been learned about Themis from talking with Ames.

As to the substance of the PT program, Grant's editorial leaves at least two serious misimpressions. He asks "Does the Department of Defense set the subjects for Professor Ames' research?" and answers "No." Of course, Ames did not simply ask for the money and then inquire as to what DoD would have him do with it. But before DoD gave him any money, Ames did have to submit reasonably detailed descriptions of what he would be doing with it.

Again Grant asks, "Is any of the research done by him classified?" and again answers "No." As the NUC article made perfectly clear (and I quote) "While most of the research done under Themis is expected to be freely publishable, the DoD can step in and classify a project if it judges it to be relevant to national security."

Project Themis has been terminated at some other campus. There liberals took the lead in exposing its nature and possible consequences. Here, as always, it is left to the radical few. Naturally our objections are somewhat different from those of the liberals. And while I do believe that to the extent that Ames' and Oehmke's projects satisfy the aims of Themis, they do abet America's "imperialistic foreign policy."

However honorable the motives of the two professors may be, I am prepared for the moment only to ask to what extent Themis fulfills the four criteria for research at Iowa that President Boyd endorsed in his speech of Sept. 16: "Universities are properly the chief source of basic research. This University should never become a research service station willing to undertake any and all research for a price. We need to develop general principles by which to judge the suitability of our research."

"Among other things our research should contribute to the instruction of students, be of a nature consistent with the University's missions, be a matter of scholarly investigation, and be a project which cannot readily be dealt with by another agency."

Laird Addis Associate Prof. of Philosophy

To the Editor:

For the last several years I have been a participant in whatever campus organization that seemed to me to be most directly committed to ending both the war in Vietnam, and the underlying causes of that war. Recently that group has been the NUC.

In his editorial criticizing the Themis article, Prof. Grant asked about NUC aims and methods, and in my opinion my aims as described above and those of most other members are reasonably parallel. As to methods, I had no part in writing the letter about Project Themis, yet I feel it was mild and somewhat understated. Prof. Grant's criticism of NUC for not inquiring into the nature of Themis research was a great surprise to me in view of his consistent opposition to the Vietnam war.

The directness, in terms of weapons development, of war research has a natural appeal for those seeking a simplistic analysis of University involvement in the arms race and the genocidal war in Vietnam. But any research in basic science and engineering, to the extent that it is productive, is likely to be of value to a technically sophisticated military system, and I'm sure Prof. Grant knows this, whatever his "skills in nonlinear mathematics."

Still the fundamental question is how can we be reasonably assured that knowledge gained in basic and applied research will be constructively used whatever the source of funding?

Among the Themis participants, Prof. Ames, at least, is appalled by the misuse of technology in the illegal and unjust Vietnam War, and he may feel that in using DoD funds for fundamental research, there is less available for "real" war use. If so, this would be self delusion. It is only a matter of time lag.

The existence of Project Themis here at Iowa is an indication that our national priorities are out of balance; it is one of many indications that indeed we do not have reasonable assurance that American technological power is being used constructively.

Individual action, such as opposing University participation in war-supported research, can have little influence in changing our national priorities except through hoped for political and educational consequences of that action. Most NUC members think this kind of stimulus to educational and political change is necessary at this time, and is in my opinion descriptive of NUC methods.

Donald L. Spacer Assoc. Prof. Mechanical Engineering

The majority

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The strategy of the Nixon Administration is now clear to everyone. It is to condemn the critics and appeal to the people who aren't saying anything. Monday evening President Nixon once again asked support from the "Great Silent Majority of Fellow Americans," otherwise known as the GSMFA. Is there a GSMFA, or is it a political figment of the Administration's imagination? I decided to find out.

I chose a typical American street with typical American houses and typical American cars parked in the driveways.

I went up to the first house and rang the bell.

"I beg your pardon," I said to the lady who answered the door. "I wish to speak to a member of the Great Silent Majority of Fellow Americans."

"You can't," she said brusquely.

"Why not?"

"He's asleep. He's always asleep. Comes home from work, eats his dinner and then flakes out immediately." She slammed the door.

I went to the next house, knocked and a child came to the door.

"May I speak to one of the Great Silent Majority of Fellow Americans, please?"

She pointed toward the living room.

A man, bald head, in his forties, drinking a can of beer, was seated in front of his television set watching replays of last Sunday's professional football games.

"Sir, I'm doing a survey of the vast, silent American majority President Nixon is appealing to. What did you think of the President's plan to get us out of Vietnam?"

The man belched.

"Do you agree with President Nixon?"

I asked, "that it is not us but Hanoi who refuses to make peace?"

The man grunted but refused to take his eyes off his TV set.

"Sir, don't you have any opinion on the efforts of the President to bring about peace with honor to the most troubled spot in all of Southeast Asia?"

A commercial came on and the man turned slowly to me. "Get the hell out of here."

I skipped two houses and then rang the bell. A man came to the door and smiled.

"Sir, are you one of the great majority of silent Americans to whom President Nixon addressed his remarks last Monday?" I asked.

"Well," he said, "if you ask me—" Suddenly his wife appeared at the door. "Who is it? What does he want?" she asked.

"Fellow wants to talk to me about President Nixon's speech."

"Hah, that's the biggest joke of the year. When they start asking you what you think, then you know the country's in trouble," his wife shouted.

"But," the husband said, "I believe that—"

"Bowling!" his wife said to me. "Ask him about bowling. That's the only thing he knows anything about. The furnace is on the fritz, but that doesn't stop him from going out to bowl, while the rest of us catch pneumonia. Mister, you got the wrong house."

I decided to try one more house. I rang the bell, and there was no answer. I rang again. Still no answer. Then I saw a man jump out the back window in his underwear and run down the alley. I chased him. "Sir, could I speak to you a moment?"

"Don't kill me," he begged. "She told me she wasn't married."

"It's about President Nixon and his silent majority."

"Believe," he said, "I'm not a guy who talks."

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A Libertarian View

Editor's Note — articles appearing in this column are contributed by the Student Libertarian Columnists Association, represented in Iowa City by Susie Wentzel, A2, Sioux City.

Racism is the view that men with a common ancestral heritage and similar physical appearance also have a few, or many, common mental or personality characteristics. Usually, it attributes to one man the most publicized or outstanding character traits of some of his contemporaries or ancestors.

In extreme instances, these racial character traits are fantasies, invented for the purpose of maintaining the pseudo self-esteem of a human animal, or for the purpose of uniting people together in an extreme emotionalism which a power-seeker can easily fan and manipulate to his own advantage.

Whatever the motivation of a person who upholds racism by his actions or his words, its fallacies are blatantly visible. Racism is merely another form of collectivism, or the lumping together of many men into a group, without knowing or caring what those individual men are.

A group is not some separate metaphysical entity from the men who compose it. The only proper way of viewing a group is as a collection of individuals, totally united (implicitly or explicitly) by some common trait or purpose. When a race is thought of as a group, the obvious common traits are physical or ancestral.

There is not one character trait which can be ascribed to Negroes, or whites, or any other race, which is not easily disproved by looking at the existing individuals of that race. It would require knowledge of all the members of a particular race in order to say with certainty that a specific character trait could apply to the entire group.

In other words, a man should be judged for what he is, not prejudged by an invented or memorized formula. A genius is a genius, no matter what his race. Evil is evil, no matter who commits it. No man can receive, by osmosis, the goodness or mind of another. And, no man can be blamed for evil he himself did not commit.

Racism is quite obviously visible in this country. It is both a political and a social phenomenon, and the corresponding political and social evils do exist. The social evils are the actual manifesta-

tions of racism. The political evils are both the government's attempts to eradicate racism from the private affairs of men, and the actual enforcement of racism by the government.

The social evils created by the many individuals who promote racism are obvious in such statements as: "You cannot escape from racism. No matter who you are, white, black, or whatever, whether you know it or not, you do not regard individuals as individuals, but rather as part of a race."

This statement literally tells men that they are unable to think, that they — as men — must accept blindly what the most loud and obvious voices in their culture are screaming — that man is reduced to the unvolitional, fatalistic life of a piece of clay, molded by any hands that may happen to pick it up. The view of man inherent in this statement is appallingly evil, and any man who sanctions it is only asking for his own destruction.

Man can choose what he believes, and if what he chooses is in reality something which will help him to live, he can succeed. The proper answer to those who insist racism is inherent in all men is — Speak for yourself! For it is their own souls they reveal in that statement, which is an effort to evade the guilt they feel.

Another occurrence of the social evil of racism is the view that, if one member of a race does not like a member of another race, he is automatically guilty of racism. Mixed in with this is the premise that all men should be brothers — and that if one man does not like another, he is guilty of some sort of sin — the "sin" of discrimination, of using his mind to form judgements, and of acting on the judgements he forms.

A man who judges an individual for what he is, and then likes or dislikes him, in accordance with his set of values, is not practicing racism. A man who evaluates a person and yet is afraid to make his judgement known, is guilty of abandoning his values for the sake of his esteem in the eyes of other people.

It is true that some Negroes have suffered from racial prejudice rather deeply. The rational reaction of a person in those circumstances would be to figure out the error in the racists' thinking and then, on an individual basis, to judge the people who fear to see him as a person. It would not be rational for him to turn on those people, isolate the color of their skin, and after that, to assume that all people physically like them were racists.

Another social evil caused by racism is the elevation of this problem to the level of politics. The only way the government (by government, I am referring to the ideal concept, a group of men voluntarily associated for the purpose of

controlling retaliatory force) should deal with racism is to be sure that none of its programs or branches are at all racist. The government has no right to deal with racism on the private level.

The reason for this is perhaps not as easy to see as the other things I have mentioned. It is that a man's mind is his own; no one can force another person to love, hate, be tolerant, or be intolerant. Each man is the master of his own thinking; he chooses its direction, its length, and its content. By holding a gun at one man's head, the government can not make him think the way he should — because he controls his thinking, not the government.

Also, if the government were to try to change men's actions, at the point of a gun, it would be violating the basis of its own existence — which is to protect the rights of men — the right of every man to his life, his property, and any actions taken to sustain his values that do not violate the rights of another man.

These rights do not include the right to food, a job, and social acceptance. Man, in order to live, must earn the food, the job, the friendship of his equals. These are not automatics, guaranteed by the mere fact of his existence. If one man refuses to work, if he chooses not to earn his living, then no other man should be forced to support him.

When this is done, the producer has been forced to support a looter — the producer's rights have been violated — the producer's right to his own life, his own property, the pursuit of his own values.

Since this country is not, and never has been, entirely capitalistic, since slavery was an established institution of its culture at the outset, since the socialistic reformers have passed minimum wage laws which forced many low-income workers out of jobs, since the government itself is responsible for many of the racial evils existing today — only a turn back to freedom can ameliorate the situation.

The fight against racism begins with the realization of what it is, the identification of it in government policies such as established quotas on the basis of race and minimum wage laws, and the fight for freedom. When every man is free to dispose of his own effort as he sees fit, without violating the rights of another, then racism will be a blight which can be dealt with in many ways, by education, economic boycott, and peaceful demonstrations, for instance.

As long as men have free will and can choose to think or evade the effort, some men will choose good and others evil. Let those who choose evil rot in their own muck, as they will do if not given a claim on the lives of good men.

-Elizabeth A. Beals, A1

AT&T at work

An excerpt from RAMPARTS MAGAZINE, November, 1969, issue. Reprinted by special arrangement.

From Dial-A-Bomb: AT&T

by Joseph Goulden and Marshall Singer The American Telephone and Telegraph Company has managed to keep well-subdued, if not an absolute secret, the fact that she is the prime contractor and chief profit-maker for the antiballistic missile system.

Through the end of fiscal year 1968, according to Pentagon figures supplied to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Western Electric Company, AT&T's wholly-owned supply and manufacturing subsidiary which is actually performing the ABM work, had received "about \$3.5 billion in research and development contracts for Nike-Zeus and Nike-X," lineal forebearers of the ABM.

During World War II, Western Electric's military contracts totaled \$17,091,819 — fifth behind M11 (\$116,941,352) and three other educational institutions. On February 8, 1945, the Army issued Western Electric its letter order W-30-069-ORD-3182 for "investigation and research and development work required to produce a suitable guided missile."

This initial contract was for only \$181,450, but it set a significant precedent: Thereafter AT&T, through Western Electric, had anti-aircraft defense as its share of the defense spending boodle.

AT&T's progress was steady: The Nike-Ajax, first fired in 1949 at a drone B-29 bomber at the White Sands, New Mexico, proving ground; next the Nike-Hercules, equipped with a nuclear warhead to give it the capability of "destroying entire fleets of incoming aircraft" (the Pentagon's words, not mine); the Nike-Zeus, designed as "the bullet to stop a bullet" (once again, the

Pentagon); and currently, but by no means finally, the Sentinel "Safeguard" system.

At one stage of the work, Army procurement officers suggested that Western Electric profits were so high they might attract unfriendly attention, and suggested a reduction. Fred Lack, a Western Electric vice president intimately involved with Nike, didn't like the idea. A civilian employee of the Army recorded Lack's reaction at a meeting in offices of the New York Ordnance District, which was handling missile procurement:

"Mr Lack stated that Western is regulated by the Federal Communication Commission, who constantly looks over their shoulders. If the government profits were reduced, the Commission might suggest that telephone profits be reduced..."

AT&T went unmentioned in the debate in the Senate and elsewhere during the first half of 1969 over the wisdom of deploying ABM. Her anonymity was a matter of deliberate corporate choice: Once ABM flared into a national controversy, discretion decreed that AT&T step aside and permit less vulnerable parties to wage the fight.

AT&T's reasons were several: First, and foremost, Bell was under severe siege by the FCC in rate hearings which resulted in a fairly stringent ceiling of 8.5 per cent being imposed on its earnings. The ABM is important to AT&T; nonetheless, domestic telephone profits are what Bell is really all about, and she doesn't want to imperil them.

Secondly, Bell didn't want to risk public attention as a member of the military-industrial complex. Let other parties take the public embarrassment of being called "militarists;" AT&T will take anonymity — and profits. (C) 1969 Ramparts Magazine, Inc.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Hay Lose

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Latin S Propo

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Boyd to On Hour

University Pres. Boyd said in an interview that he has no time to study the recommendation of the Student Women's hours and hall open hours because of the Code of Student...

Boyd said he responded to the CSL report by the week but he declined to discuss on hours and by then.

John Larson, assistant president, said T. Boyd has two options in deciding the hours and open hours may either make himself and informants of Regents, or he would rule on recommendations...

He did not say he would make the decision or ask the Regent on it. Boyd did say...

House

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# Haynsworth Gains 1, Loses 1 in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., for the Supreme Court, caught in a tight squeeze in the Senate, picked up one vote Monday and lost one. Sen. Robert J. Dole, (R-Kan.) aligned himself with the supporters of the nomination, saying charges of bias and ethical shortcomings against Haynsworth failed to stand up under examination.

But Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre (D-N.H.) announced he will vote against confirmation of the South Carolinian, now chief judge of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

With Dole's and McIntyre's announcements, an Associated Press survey shows 36 senators in favor of Haynsworth's nomination and 39 senators opposed.

McIntyre said in a statement that Supreme Court justices "must command the fullest public confidence with regard to their judicial bearing and objectivity" and added, "Without in any way questioning Judge Haynsworth's personal character and integrity, I have concluded that his record in a judicial capacity simply does not meet these very high standards, and that he could not command this essential confidence."

Dole told the Senate he had reached a contrary conclusion after reading all the testimony taken by the Senate Judiciary Committee and after consulting with members of the bar in his state and with state and federal judges.

He said he also had consulted with former Supreme Court Justice Charles E. Whittaker and quoted Whittaker as saying it would be a travesty if the Senate failed to confirm Haynsworth's nomination.

Dole said Whittaker, who served on the Supreme Court from 1957 to 1962, told him he had read the complete hearing record and that he found no violation by Haynsworth of the law or canons of ethics.

Haynsworth's nomination is scheduled to be brought up in the Senate on Thursday, and majority leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) said his guess is that a vote will be taken Nov. 17 or 18.

# Latin Security Unit Proposed by Rocky

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Western Hemisphere Security Council — based outside the United States — was recommended Monday by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller as a means to deal with subversion in Latin America.

This recommendation by the New York governor came as part of his report on his fact-finding trips to Latin America and was the only major one not disclosed by President Nixon in his Oct. 31 speech on hemispheric problems.

In introducing Rockefeller and releasing the text of his report to newsmen at the White House Monday, Nixon said the administration was actively considering liberalized trade and aid policies toward Latin America.

Nixon said one proposal under study would liberalize the debt repayment burdens many Latin Americans face with the condition that the money saved by the new arrangement be used for development purposes.

A second proposal, he said, would extend trade preferences on a regional basis for Latin America if current efforts for a global reduction of trade barriers are not successful.

Nixon called the Rockefeller report the most comprehensive of all the reports commissioned by U.S. presidents on Latin America over the past two decades.

In his comments to reporters, Rockefeller called the proposal to liberalize debt repayment schedules most ingenious, and credited former World Bank Pres. George Woods with the idea.

Rockefeller declined comment on why Nixon had not endorsed in his Oct. 31 speech Rockefeller's U.S. assistance in strengthening hemispheric security structures.

He said only that the President is fully aware of the problem of subversion in Latin America. Later, White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon's inaction on the proposal does not necessarily mean it has been rejected.

# Boyd to Consider Proposal On Hours, Dorms by Nov. 17

University Pres. Willard Boyd said in an interview Friday that he has not yet had time to study the recent Committee on Student Life (CSL) recommendation that rules on women's hours and residence hall open houses be left out of the Code of Student Life.

According to Boyd, he has not yet received official notification of the CSL's definition on hours. He said he has received a letter from the Associated Women Students recommending that hours be abolished second semester of this year.

Boyd said he plans to respond to the CSL recommendation by the week of Nov. 17, but he declined to commit himself to making a definite decision on hours and open houses by then.

John Larson, assistant to the president, said Tuesday that Boyd has two options open to him in deciding the outcome of hours and open houses. Boyd may either make the decision himself and inform the Board of Regents, or he may ask the Regents to rule on the CSL recommendations themselves.

"There are no Regental rules on residence halls that I know of, but the Regents always show interest in the halls," said Boyd.

He did not say whether he would make the decision himself or ask the Regents to rule on it.

Boyd did say that he was strongly impressed with the idea of dormitory autonomy in deciding matters of hours and open houses.

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# Hearing Set For 5 Charged In Robbery

A preliminary hearing for five men arrested in connection with the robbery last week of two Iowa City homes has been set for 8:30 p.m. next Monday in Iowa City Police Court.

The five appeared before Police Judge Marion Neely Friday but no preliminary hearing was set. Neely granted the five a continuance until Monday to give them time to confer with newly appointed lawyers. The hearing was set Monday.

Arrested early Thursday and charged with robbery with aggravation were: Kevin Morris, 18, Lakewood, Colo.; Charles Ulibarri, 18, Denver; Donald Bennett Jr., 26, Commerce City, Colo.; and William Moon, 19, Cedar Rapids. Michael A. Fink, 21, Denver, Colo., was charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

Morris, Ulibarri, Bennett and Fink were arrested early Thursday morning after an Iowa City policeman stopped their panel truck four miles north of North Liberty on Highway 218. Moon was arrested later that day in Cedar Rapids.

Bond for each has been set at \$5,000. None of the five has posted bond. A request Monday by the men's lawyers for reduction of the bond was denied by Neely until more information on the five could be received.

# Another Tower For Education

The second educational television tower to be built in the state is going up about 4 miles north of West Branch. Designated station KIIN, Channel 12, programming for the station will originate in Des Moines and will consist of children's programs, news, information and art. Standing at 916 feet at noon Monday, the tower is to stand 1,500 feet when completed in January. The other educational station is KDIN, channel 11, Des Moines.

—Photo by Rick Greenawalt



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—Photo by Rick Greenawalt

# Action Studies Group Seeks Proposals for Spring Courses

About 400 University students are registered for the 12 courses in the Action Studies Program (ASP) this semester, and proposals are now being accepted for courses for the spring term.

Bertram Schoner, associate professor of business administration and ASP coordinator, said plans are being made for these courses: The Military, The Philosophy of Ayn Rand, Science and Morality, Radical Approaches to History. Current courses expected to be offered again are: The New Music and Black Action Theatre.

Schoner invited students to submit their suggestions for future courses at the ASP office in 303 Jefferson Building.

ASP was created at the start of the spring semester in 1968 so students and faculty members could initiate courses, with or without academic credit, on subjects of contemporary concern, and could in some cases pursue their studies into the fields of social and political action.

About 250 students enrolled in ASP courses the first semester. Since then the number has been around 400, though enrollments usually diminish during the term, according to Schoner.

Among the courses now being offered are: Destruction of Feminine Myth, Drugs: Their Nature, Action and Use, The U of I State Department Group, Readings in Afro-American History 1619-1860, Hawkeye Area Community Action Program Tutorial and New Frontiers of Consciousness.

Student members of the ASP steering committee are Earle Eldridge, G. Venice, Calif.; Carolyn Green, A2, Waterloo; Cheryl Miller, A4, Wellman; Charles Spellman, G, Iowa City, and James Tietze, G, Iowa City. Faculty members are Schoner, administration: Oscar Brownstein, assistant professor and Donald C. Bryant, professor, speech and dramatic art; George C. Hoyt, professor of business administration; and Lowell A. Scoer, professor of educational psychology.

# JOB TRAINING

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 500 persons will receive classroom — type job training in various occupations under a \$1.4 million grant to the Iowa State Employment Service announced Monday by the office of U.S. Sen. Jack Miller. The grant was made by the U.S. Department of Labor and Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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# Best Effort of Season Results in 28-17 Win— Iowa Tops Troubled Indiana

By TOM STARR  
Asst. Sports Editor

The Iowa football team has made the old story about Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde obsolete. The Hawkeyes have changed it to Dr. Heckle and Mr. Pride.

The Hawks, after being smashed — and hooded — against Minnesota a week-

and-a-half ago, relied on personal and team pride to derail Indiana's Rose Bowl express, 28-17, Saturday, before a packed house of nearly 53,000 fans.

The Hawks were a completely different football team. The offense had something to prove; the defense had some-

thing to prove; Larry Lawrence had something to prove; and Denny Green had something to prove. Unfortunately for Indiana, they all proved it in the same game.

The offensive unit just about played errorless ball. The Hawkeyes committed only one turnover, that on a second-half fumble by Steve Penney as he tried to fight for extra yardage. The offense displayed good balance with 195 yards rushing and 168 yards passing.

Although the defense allowed 410 total yards, it made the big play when it had to. Linebacker Dave Brooks and middle guard Jerry Nelson were the defensive heroes.

Brooks, a junior from Webster City, played by far his best game as a Hawkeye. All he did was make 14 solo tackles with two assists plus intercepting a Harry Gonso pass at the Indiana 28-yard line and running it back to the Hoosier five with just over three minutes remaining in the game.

It was a very important interception, probably the key play of the game. At the time,

Iowa was ahead by only four points and the Hoosiers were on the march with time running out. However, Brooks' interception gave Iowa the ball on the five and the Hawks moved in for the touchdown to put the game on ice.

Nelson played another key role with a blocked punt to lead Iowa to its go-ahead touchdown, 21-14, late in the third quarter. It was a great individual effort.

And then there's Lawrence. The junior signal-caller came back after a dismal showing against Minnesota last week and played one of his best games. He completed 13 passes out of 20 tries for 168 yards with one TD and NO interceptions. He also picked up 32 yards on five running attempts, including a brilliant 40-yard touchdown in the second quarter. Lawrence side-stepped, spun-off and swerved as he broke at least three tackles on his way to paydirt.

Green, who has been slowed by injuries, regained his 1968 form as he rushed for 61 yards on 17 carries including two

touchdowns. With the possible exception of last year's Texas Christian game, (175 yards including two long touchdown runs), it was the junior tailback's finest performance in a Hawkeye uniform. Green's powerful and determined running was a big factor in the win.

Penney played another fine game, gaining 70 yards in 19 carries. The Geneseo, Ill. sophomore also caught two passes, good for 67 yards.

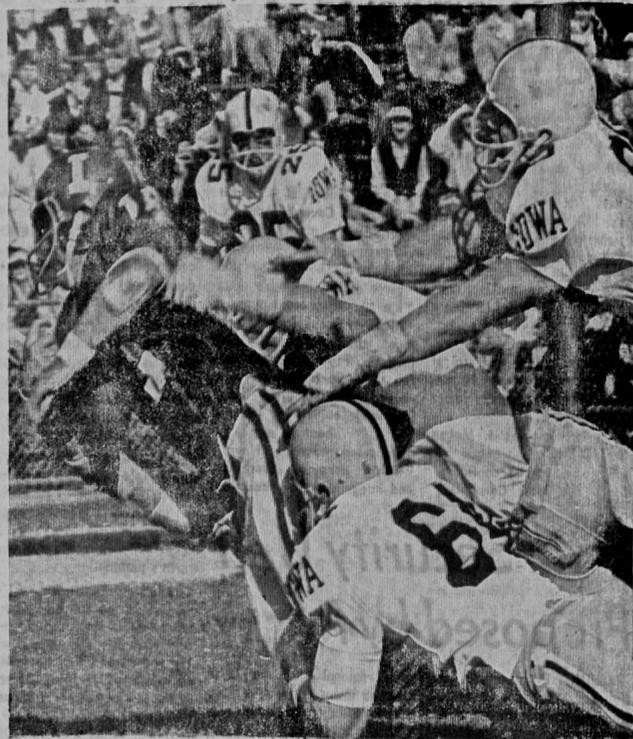
It was a tight defensive battle in the first half. The first quarter ended in a scoreless tie.

Indiana had the first scoring opportunity as the Hoosiers dove from their own 38-yard line to the Iowa three. However, the Hawkeye defenders threw the Hoosiers back for a total of 21 yards in losses on three consecutive plays, and a 41-yard field goal attempt by Don Warner fell short.

Iowa drew first blood with 10 minutes left in the second period on Lawrence's 40-yard romp. Al Schuette converted the extra point to make the score Iowa 7, Indiana 0.

The two teams exchanged punts and then came Indiana's first score.

The Big Red started on their own 42-yard line and marched 58 yards in 10 plays with half-back John Isenberger and full-back Hank Pogue taking turns grinding it out. Isenberger logged the ball the final four yards for the TD. Warner's ex-



Hi Harry, Meet the Hawks—

It was a tough Saturday afternoon for Indiana quarterback Harry Gonso and the rest of his Hoosier teammates. Above, Gonso is greeted by a host of Iowa tacklers in a typical play of Saturday's game at Bloomington, in which the Hawks won, 28-17. Rich Stepanek (64, on the ground) was credited with the tackle but had ample support from the other unidentified Hawks in the picture. Gonso, who completed 10 of 16 passes, was constantly harassed by the Hawk defense and forced out of his passing pocket throughout the game. To make matters worse, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house in which Gonso and 10 of his teammates live, burned down Friday night leaving all the frat members out in the cold. Starting with the loss of 10 black football players earlier in the week, Saturday's loss ended a very long week for the Hoosiers.

—Photo by Dick Taffe



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tra point tied it, 7-7. The Hawkeyes drove down to the Hoosier 22 on the ensuing kickoff but the drive bogged down and Schuette's 32-yard field goal attempt was wide. It was still 7-7 when the half-time gun sounded. Green took the opening second half kickoff and rambled 50 yards to the Indiana 40-yard stripe. From there, the Hawks marched the rest of the way in seven plays with a deflected, 19-yard Lawrence-to-Kerry Reardon pass capping the scoring drive. That gave Iowa a 13-7 lead. Schuette's extra point attempt was wide. Reardon tied an Iowa record on the play. He has been on the receiving end of six touchdowns passes this season. Jack Dittmer, Paul Krause and George Rice all have accomplished the feat. The Hoosiers came right back following the kickoff. From their own 31-yard line, the Hoosiers went 69 yards in six plays with Isenberger gaining 55 of the yards. Pogue went the last six yards for the score and Warner's successful kick looked mighty big as it gave Indiana a 14-13 lead. Rich Solomon returned the kickoff 32 yards to the Indiana 42. However, on the fourth play, Penney's bobble at the Hoosier 21-yard line ended the drive. Indiana couldn't move the ball and was forced into a punting situation. Enter Nelson. The sophomore middle guard leaped over the Hoosier center and knocked the ball to the Indiana 19 where Dan McDonald smothered it. It was all Green from that point. Denny scooted eight, four, two and the final five yards for the TD.

Lawrence zeroed in power end Ray Manning for what looked to be a very important two-point pass. That made it 21-14 in favor of Iowa. Indiana powered its way to the Hawkeye 10-yard line on the kickoff but the Iowa defense stiffened and forced the Hoosiers to settle for a 32-yard field goal by Warner. The high scoring quarter ended with Iowa holding a flimsy four point lead, 21-17. Was a typical Indiana-Iowa finish to come? Iowa drove down to the Indiana 20 to start the final period. However, the drive bogged down, and Schuette's field goal try was wide again. The Hoosiers and Hawkeyes exchanged punts and then came the key play by Brooks. Indiana had the ball, third down and 14 yards to go, on its own 18. The junior line-backer stepped in front of Gonso's aerial and that turned out to finish the Hoosiers. After Green's second touchdown and Schuette's extra point, the score was 28-17 in favor of Iowa, with only 3:13 left on the clock. But, as every Iowa fan knows, you don't ever count Indiana out with less than a two touchdown lead. Solomon ended what hope the Hoosiers had left with a pass interception at the Iowa 38-yard marker. The Hawks simply dropped back into a prevent defense as Indiana futilely tried to get on the scoreboard again. However, they didn't. It was Iowa's game, 28-17. It was tear-time for Hoosier players, as it was for the Hawkeye gridders against Minnesota. Once again, a Hawkeye football team proved to be a bunch of TV hams as the Hawks updated their television record to 18-4-1. Coach Ray Nagel said Monday that the Hawkeyes displayed the best consistency of the year in the Indiana tilt. "Iowa played a very good game," Nagel said. "But we play our toughest game of the year Saturday." The Hawks will play host to the Michigan Wolverines, 7-1 overall and 4-1 in the conference. "They will be the best team we will play this year," Nagel continued. "They are a very, very good team." The Hawks took away the offensive shift they have been employing this year against the Hoosiers. Also, they used two tight ends on offense, with Roy Bash and Ray Manning both playing tight. "We wanted to play ball control and power football," said Nagel. The head coach indicated that the Hawks would use more of the same in the Wolverine contest. No serious injuries were sustained in the Indiana game. In fact, the Hawkeyes will be healthier for Michigan. Nagel announced Monday that sophomore tailback Levi Mitchell will be ready for the Wolverines. Mitchell, Iowa's second leading rusher despite missing two games, started practicing Monday.

## Why is a Business Administration graduate like Chuck Carpenter glad he chose Ford Motor Company?



Charles A. Carpenter, B.S. in General Business, Wayne State University

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What about Chuck's rapid advancement? "Not everyone can go as far as fast," he admits. "It depends on how much of yourself you put into your job." Naturally, Chuck's wholehearted interest got noticed at Ford Motor Company. And his future is unlimited. Yours could be, too. Provided you're interested, and a college graduate, and looking for a challenge.

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# Haw Out

By TIM SIMM

Death came slow and a "Cardiac Kick" day after a week of Bloomington production their television set win by Iowa Hoosiers.

The defeat all but ed Harry Gonso, barger, Jade Butch from the Rose Bowl Michigan and Purdue their winning Iowa's 28-17 win Indiana from a second with the Wolverines makers and left the 2 in Big 10 action.

Ohio State, which Wisconsin, 62-7, at is atop the league with a perfect 5-0 Michigan and Purdue.

The second - pl scored impressive the weekend with blasting hapless II at Champaign and ping Michigan State Lafayette.

Iowa, Minnesota victor over North Minneapolis) Wisconsin Northwestern are for fifth-place wins.

Michigan State, dropped its last starts, is 1-4 while inois occupies the basement with an 0 Since Ohio State to Pasadena, Michigan Purdue seem to have track on the Rose However, both left their work cut out

# Inferno Waste

The Iowa State took over first place about clinched the ship of the Upper Soccer Alliance by the Iowa City Sunday, in Iowa City.

The Infernos were game with a half-g Iowa State and a victory to give them title. Iowa State game remaining a Des Moines and lead.

Should Iowa State off for the title. All needs now is to tie to take home the h

Sunday's match ing one as both team high for the encounter State dominated that they scored twice half and put in the second half. Iowa tually mount against the Infer which had been the league.

The Infernos mount a strong bid

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# Hawks Put Cardiac Kids Out of Rose Bowl Picture

By TIM SIMMONS  
Death came slowly to Indiana's "Cardiac Kids" Saturday after a week of turmoil at Bloomington produced an upped their television record to set win by Iowa over the Hoosiers.

The defeat all but eliminated Harry Gonso, John Isenberger, Jade Butcher and Co. from the Rose Bowl race as Michigan and Purdue continued their winning ways.

Iowa's 28-17 win dropped Indiana from a second-place tie with the Wolverines and Boilermakers and left the Hoosiers 3-2 in Big 10 action.

Ohio State, which walloped Wisconsin, 62-7, at Columbus, is atop the league's standing with a perfect 5-0 record as Michigan and Purdue are 4-1.

The second-place elevens scored impressive wins over the weekend with Michigan blasting hapless Illinois, 57-0, at Champaign and Purdue ripping Michigan State, 41-13, at Lafayette.

Iowa, Minnesota, (a 28-21 victor over Northwestern at Minneapolis) Wisconsin and Northwestern are deadlocked for fifth-place with 2-3 loop logs.

Michigan State, which has dropped its last three Big 10 starts, is 1-4 while winless Illinois occupies the conference's basement with an 0-5 mark.

Since Ohio State can't return to Pasadena, Michigan and Purdue seem to have the inside track on the Rose Bowl berth. However, both elevens have their work cut out for them.

Purdue challenges Ohio State this Saturday at Columbus before invading Indiana on the season's final weekend with Michigan at Iowa before closing out at home against the top-rated Buckeyes.

Both teams must win at least one game to remain in the running and if either crew upsets Ohio State, it has all but wrapped up their trip west.

Should both teams lose to the Buckeyes, but win their other contest, Michigan would probably get the nod since they

downed Purdue, 31-20, in Ann Arbor Oct. 11.

It would take a minor miracle to vault Indiana into the Rose Bowl as the Hoosiers play at Northwestern Saturday before entertaining Purdue.

It is possible that six teams could end up in a tie for second in the loop if Michigan and Purdue drop their last two starts, Indiana splits and Iowa,

Northwestern, Minnesota or Wisconsin win their last two games.

Neither Minnesota nor Wisconsin can tie for second since both teams concluded their seasons by playing each other at Minneapolis.

But the probability of a six-way tie is highly unlikely and either Michigan or Purdue should earn the trip west come Jan. 1.

Indiana, which had 10 black athletes boycott its squad during the week, caught Iowa after the Hawkeyes were rebounding from their worst loss of the season, a 35-8 upset by Minnesota.

Dennis Green scored twice and Larry Lawrence passed to Kerry Reardon for one tally and hit paydirt once himself to pace the Hawks. The win upped Iowa's overall mark to 4-4 with Indiana sporting the same record.

Ohio State, led by No. 2 quarterback Ron Maciejowski, coupled its awesome attack with a brilliant defense to thum— Wisconsin (2-6) for the Buc—eyes' 21st straight win.

Maciejowski, replacing the injured Rex Kern, engineered the Bucks to a 34-0 halftime lead as he rolled up 247 total yards in two and a half quarters of action.

The Big 10's top passer, Mike Phipps, and top scorer, Stan Brown, led Purdue past Michigan State as the Boilermakers won their seventh decision in eight starts.

Phipps passed for 292 yards

## More Sports On Page 6

Fullback Carvie Craw crossed the goal-line four times in pacing Michigan past Illinois, which dropped its eighth game of the season.

Craw popped for one-yard touchdowns three times and also took a five-yard scoring toss from sub quarterback Jim Betts as the Wolves won their sixth game in eight tries.

**BIG 10 STANDINGS**  
Conference All Games  
W L T W L T

Ohio State	5	0	0	7	0	0
Michigan	4	1	0	6	2	0
Purdue	4	1	0	7	1	0
Indiana	3	2	0	4	4	0
IOWA	2	3	0	4	4	0
Minnesota	2	3	0	2	5	1
Northwestern	2	3	0	2	6	0
Wisconsin	2	3	0	2	6	0
Michigan State	1	4	0	3	5	0
Illinois	0	5	0	0	8	0

**Last Saturday's Results**  
Iowa 28, Indiana 17  
Ohio State 62, Wisconsin 7  
Michigan 57, Illinois 0  
Purdue 41, Michigan State 13  
Minnesota 28, Northwestern 21  
**This Saturday's Schedule**  
Michigan at Iowa  
Purdue at Ohio State  
Indiana at Northwestern  
Minnesota at Michigan State  
Illinois at Wisconsin

## Two Iowa Junior Colleges In Post-Season Bowl Games

Two Iowa junior colleges will play in post-season bowl games, it was announced Monday.

Iowa Central Community college accepted a bid to play in the Wool Bowl at Roswell, N.M., Dec. 6, and Centerville Junior College will play in the El Toro Bowl at Yuma, Ariz., Nov. 29.

Iowa Central, Iowa's top junior college team (No. 6 nationally with a 7-1-1 mark including a victory over Centerville) has an undefeated Rochester, Minn., Junior College as its Centerville, with a 6-2 season bowl opponent.

record and ranked 10th nationally among junior college teams, will meet fifth rated Tyler, Tex., 8-1, at Yuma.

## CONSUMER REPORTS

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Plus reports and brand-name Ratings on freezers, stainless-steel flatware, toasters and melamine dinnerware.



DI Sports

Gonso and the rest of his blockers in a typical play of Rich Stepanek (64, on the other unidentified Hawks) harried by the Hawk. To make matters worse, his teammates live, burned starting with the loss of 10 a very long week for the — Photo by Dick Taffe

Lawrence zeroed in power Ray Manning for what look to be a very important two-point pass. That made it 21-14 in or of Iowa.

Indiana powered its way to Hawkeye 10-yard line on the off but the Iowa defense fended and forced the Hoosiers to settle for a 32-yard field goal by Warner.

The high scoring quarter ended with Iowa holding a flimsy 21-17. Was a typical Indiana-Iowa finish to one?

Iowa drove down to the Indiana 20 to start the final period. However, the drive bogged down, and Schuette's field goal was wide again.

The Hoosiers and Hawkeyes changed punts and then came a key play by Brooks. Indiana had the ball, third down and 14 yards to go, on a 18. The junior line-backer stepped in front of Gonso's aerial and that turned out to finish the Hoosiers.

After Green's second touchdown and Schuette's extra point, the score was 28-17 in favor of Iowa, with only 3:13 left on the clock. But, as every Iowa knows, you don't ever let Indiana out with less than a touchdown lead.

The colomol ended what hope the Hoosiers had left with a pass reception at the Iowa 38-yard marker.

The Hawks simply dropped back into a prevent defense Indiana futilely tried to get on the scoreboard again. However, they didn't. It was Iowa's game, 28-17. It was a time for Hoosier players, it was for the Hawkeye leaders against Minnesota.

Once again, a Hawkeye football team proved to be a bunch of TV hams as the Hawks upped their television record to 1-1.

Coach Ray Nagel said Monday that the Hawkeyes displayed the best consistency of the season in the Indiana tilt.

Iowa played a very good game," Nagel said. "But we had our toughest game of the season Saturday."

The Hawks will play host to Michigan Wolverines, 7:30 p.m. and 4:1 in the conference. "They will be the best team we will play this year," Nagel continued. "They are a very, very good team."

The Hawks took away the offensive shift they have been enjoying this year against the Hoosiers. Also, they used two ends on offense, with Roy and Ray Manning both being tight.

"We wanted to play ball and power football," said Nagel. "The head coach indicated that the Hawks would use more of the same in the Wolverine contest."

So serious injuries were sustained in the Indiana game. In fact, the Hawkeyes are healthier for Michigan. Nagel announced Monday that sophomore tailback Mitchell will be ready for the Wolverines. Mitchell, Iowa's second leading rusher, is missing two games, but is practicing Monday.

## Infernos Lose to Iowa State, 5-0, Waste Chance for Outright Title

The Iowa State Soccer Club took over first place and just about clinched the championship of the Upper Mississippi Soccer Alliance by defeating the Iowa City Infernos, 5-0, Sunday, in Iowa City.

The Infernos went into the game with a half-game edge on Iowa State and a victory necessary to give them the outright title. Iowa State now has one game remaining against lowly Des Moines and a half-game lead.

Should Iowa State lose to Des Moines there would be a playoff for the title. All Iowa State needs now is to tie Des Moines to take home the honors.

Sunday's match was a bruising one as both teams were sky-high for the encounter. Iowa State dominated the action, as they scored twice in the first half and put in three tallies in the second half. Iowa State continually mounted attacks against the Inferno defense, which had been the best in the league.

The Infernos never could mount a strong bid for a goal in the match. A few times they charged into scoring position, but were quickly turned back by the Iowa State defense.

The game was physically hard on the Infernos, the Infernos losing many players through injuries.

"We received quite a few injuries to key players during the action due to tough play on the part of Iowa State," said Inferno Captain Rich Johnson.

"If a playoff did arise, I doubt that we could get enough players healthy for the match."

The Infernos finish their season (unless there is a playoff) with a 9-1-2 mark and second place in the conference.

The Infernos scored a total of 53 goals in their 12 games while holding their opponents to only 17.

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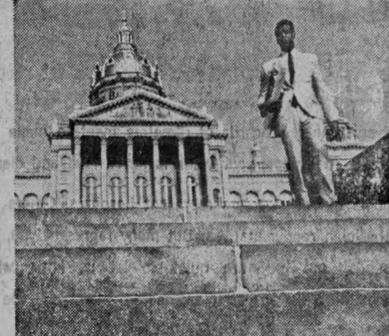
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# Here's what your first year or two at IBM could be like.

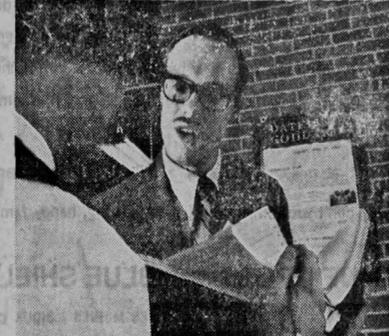
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Doug Taylor, B.S. Electronics Engineering '67, is already a senior associate engineer working in large-scale circuit technology. Aided by computer design, Doug is one of a five-man team designing integrated circuits that will go into IBM computers in the 1970's.



Soon after his intensive training course, IBM marketing representative Preston Love, B.S. '66, started helping key Iowa commissioners solve problems. Like how to introduce school kids to computers, without installing one. His answer: share one in Chicago by phone cable.



Soon after his IBM programmer training, John Klayman, B.S. Math '68, began writing programs used by a computer system to schedule every event in the Apollo tracking stations. And when the finished programs were turned over to NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, he was responsible for making them work.

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# Bucks 62-7 Victors, But Longhorns Gain

By DICK COUCH  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ohio State and Texas, seemingly oblivious to injury and ailment, continue to run 1-2 in The Associated Press major college football ratings after breakaway victories last Saturday.

The mighty Buckeyes, who mauled Wisconsin, 62-7, with injured quarterback Rex Kern on the bench, held the top spot Monday, drawing 25 of 32 first place votes cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Texas, shaking off the effects of a virus epidemic that hit 14 starters, slammed Baylor, 56-

14, and remained No. 2, picking up four first place ballots and closing the Buckeyes' margin from 60 to 48 points.

Ohio State, which puts its perfect record on the line against 10th ranked Purdue Saturday at Columbus, Ohio, totaled 618 points. Texas had 570, third-ranked Tennessee 508, No. 4 Arkansas 403 and No. 5 Penn State 361.

Southern California and UCLA remained sixth and seventh, respectively, while Missouri moved up one spot to eighth — with Notre Dame dropping from eighth to ninth — in the only change among the Top Ten teams.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Ohio State (25) 618
2. Texas (4) 570
3. Tennessee (2) 508
4. Arkansas 403
5. Penn State (1) 361
6. S. Calif. 294
7. UCLA 275
8. Missouri 225
9. Notre Dame 216
10. Purdue 206
11. Auburn 148
12. Louisiana St. 144
13. Stanford 76
14. Michigan 61
15. Florida 50
16. Georgia 28
17. Nebraska 26
18. Mississippi 16
19. Houston 16
20. Air Force 15

# More Black Athlete Woes, As Huskie Assistant Quits

SEATTLE — Carver Gayton, the University of Washington's black assistant coach who was described as the man caught in the middle, resigned Monday in the continuing Huskies' black athlete controversy.

Athletic Director Joe Kearney said Gayton's resignation was effective immediately. "Carver has done an outstanding job for the black athletes, this department and the University of Washington," Kearney said.

Gayton said he couldn't remain on the staff because of the "inaccuracies and omissions" in the announcement Sunday by head football coach Jim Owens that he was reinstating three of the suspended athletes and making the suspension of a

fourth permanent. Greg Alex, Ralph Bayard and LaMar Mills were reinstated. Harvey Blanks was permanently suspended.

Gayton's brother, Gary, represented the four and has said he will file suit if Blanks isn't reinstated.

Only hours before the resignation was made public, Kearney was telling sports writers of the problems the black assistant coach faced during the week and a half of controversy.

"Carver Gayton — here is a man who has taken a very demanding challenge and done a fine job," Kearney said. "We wouldn't want to lose him. I think, as everyone knows, he was the man caught in the middle," Kearney added.

# Gillman Quits Charger Post

SAN DIEGO — Sid Gillman announced Monday he is stepping down as head coach of the American Football League San Diego Chargers because of his health.

Gillman, also the club's general manager, said he will be succeeded by offensive backfield coach Charlie Waller.

Gillman, 58, the only head coach the Chargers have ever known since they and the AFL

were born in 1959, has been bothered by an ulcer while directing the team to a lackluster 4-5 record and last place tie in the Western Division this year.

Waller is in his fourth year of coaching with San Diego.

Waller served nine years on the staff at Clemson University and coached at Texas and Auburn. He was a quarterback and halfback at the University of Georgia.



# Dooley Grins and Bears it—

Pictured above is Chicago Bear Head Football Coach Jim Dooley, speaking at a Chicago football luncheon Monday. His Bears, after losing seven games in a row to start the NFL season, finally won one Sunday, taking their anguish out on Pittsburgh, 38-7. "It was for survival," Dooley said about Sunday's victory. —AP Wirephoto

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### LOWE TO RETIRE—

EL CAJON, Calif. — Veteran American Football League back Paul Lowe of the Kansas City Chiefs plans to retire after this season, the Daily Californian said today.

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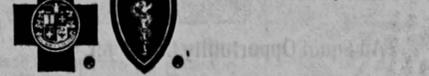
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Cleveland	5	2	1	714	
St. Louis	3	4	1	429	
New York	3	5	0	373	
Pittsburgh	1	7	0	123	
Capitol Division					
Dallas	4	1	0	375	
Washington	4	2	1	467	
Philadelphia	3	4	1	429	
New Orleans	1	7	0	123	
Western Conference					
Western Division					
Minnesota	7	1	0	475	
Green Bay	5	3	0	425	
Detroit	5	3	0	423	
Chicago	1	7	0	123	
Coastal Division					
Los Angeles	4	0	0	100	
Baltimore	5	3	0	425	
Atlanta	2	6	0	330	
San Francisco	1	7	1	143	
Sunday's Results					
Detroit 27, Atlanta 21					
Minnesota 31, Cleveland 3					
Baltimore 14, Green Bay 6					
Dallas 35, New Orleans 17					
St. Louis 42, New York 17					
Philadelphia 28, Washington 28					
Chicago 38, Pittsburgh 7					
Los Angeles 41, San Francisco 30					
Next Sunday's Schedule					
Baltimore at San Francisco					
Chicago at Atlanta					
Cleveland at Pittsburgh					
Dallas at Washington					
Los Angeles at Philadelphia					
Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee					
New Orleans at New York					
St. Louis at Detroit					
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Eastern Division					
New York	7	2	0	378	
Houston	4	4	1	300	
Miami	2	6	1	229	
Buffalo	1	8	0	111	
Western Division					
Kansas City	7	1	0	389	
Oakland	4	4	1	373	
Cincinnati	4	4	1	500	
San Diego	7	1	0	444	
Denver	4	5	0	444	
Sunday's Results					
New York 16, Buffalo 6					
Miami 17, Boston 4					
Cincinnati 31, Houston 31					
Oakland 41, Denver 19					
Kansas City 27, San Diego 3					
Next Sunday's Schedule					
Boston at Cincinnati					
Houston at Denver					
Kansas City at New York					
Miami at Buffalo					
San Diego at Oakland					
N.D. STATE IN BOWL GAME					
KANSAS CITY — North Dakota State, boasting a perfect 9-0 record and ranked No. 1 nationally along small college teams by The Associated Press, was named Monday night as the first team to be picked for a berth in the NCAA College Division bowl games.					

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## District School Board Reps Confer on Education Issues

Information that will be discussed at a meeting of the Iowa Association of School Boards Thursday (IASB) and Friday was previewed here last week.

The information was previewed as representatives from school districts in 10 Iowa counties met at West High School to discuss issues relevant to school boards across the state.

Addressing the group were Blythe Kahn, Des Moines, IASB executive director, and Ernie Penn, Cedar Rapids, IASB representative to the Iowa General Assembly's Collective Bargaining Committee.

Kahn said he viewed the funding of education as a major issue facing school boards throughout the nation. He said

one of the problems connected with the issue was control of money.

He cited as an example the Youngstown, Ohio, school district, which was forced to close down for several months last year because it ran out of funds. He said he was glad for that reason that he lived in Iowa, which is one of the few states where submitting a school district's budget to the district's residents is not required for approval. This was the problem in Youngstown.

Penn described the Collective Bargaining Committee's efforts to achieve favorable legislation.

He said the committee had decided to support a limited right for school employees to strike. Penn said he did not per-

sonally favor this because there's more pressure (on a school) to keep going than there is on a private industry."

Another effort to improve collective bargaining, he said, was the creation of a state agency to control and supervise collective bargaining. He mentioned the existence of such an agency in New York state and said it apparently was a success; there have only been two brief strikes there thus far this year.

The Iowa City Community School District is sending two delegates to the convention in Des Moines. They are Board of Education President Russell M. Ros. and board member John Dane.



**Conviction Demonstration**

Military police at Ft. Dix, N.J., escort screaming demonstrators from the reservation after a military court sentenced Pvt. Jeffrey Russel, of the "Ft. Dix 38," to three years at hard labor on arson and riot charges resulting from a June 5 stockade uprising. — AP Wirephoto

## 2 Oakdale Escapees Ask Court for Release

Legal motions for the release of two escapees of the Oakdale Maximum Security Hospital will come before the Johnson County District Court Nov. 17.

Carroll D. Calhoun, 25, Mount Pleasant, and Jerry W. Kobrock, 18, Ogden, escaped from the institution Oct. 11. They were returned to the hospital Thursday night from Los Angeles where they were captured.

Motions for the release of the two men who were sent to the hospital on civil commitments, claim Calhoun and Kobrock are not mentally ill and therefore should not be confined to the hospital.

Legal motions for the release of the two men will be transferred to the Johnson County Jail until they can post bond on criminal charges, said Johnson County Atty. Robert W. Jansen.

The criminal charge which faces the two is assisting a felon. The charge was made in connection with their alleged aid of a third man who escaped from the hospital Oct. 11. Neither Kobrock nor Calhoun are subject to a criminal charge of escape since they were not serving a prison term at the time.

Two other inmates — Thomas Gene Johnston and Thomas A. Hightower — are also scheduled for a hearing the same day on similar claims.

## Omaha Campus of Nebraska Scene of Sit-in, 65 Arrests

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — About 65 students were arrested by police Monday after black students staged a 90-minute sit-in in the president's office at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Throughout the incident President Kirk E. Naylor refused to leave his office, where the students had gathered to discuss a list of demands submitted to Naylor last week by the Black Liberators Action Council (BLAC), a black student organization.

The blacks offered no resistance as about 15 policemen, some of them dressed in riot gear, escorted the students to paddy wagons.

Robert Honore, a spokesman for the council, said the black students "were not satisfied with Naylor's answers to their demands."

Police officers began to arrive at the university administration building about an hour after the sit-in began, but police did not immediately move into Naylor's office.

Dean of Student Personnel Donald Pfister said the black students had been given "15

minutes to leave" the president's office or face eviction and possible arrest by police.

While the black students sat in Naylor's office, about 50 to 75 white students who said they sympathized with the blacks sat in the second floor hallway leading to the president's office.

Among other things, the black students had demanded the resignation of the director of student activities, Frederick Ray, and his assistant, Mrs. Thelma Engle.

They claimed Ray and Mrs. Engle had been "condescending" to students and had not given BLAC control of its own activities in the Student center.

Other demands included student control of the Student Center and its employees; student participation in setting up black speakers and in hiring black teachers; benefits for athletes; and an increase in university spending for black-oriented extracurricular activities.

Naylor said when he was given the demands that "I'll not be put in a position to be handed demands and then be asked to react to them."

## 'Crippled' KSUI Stays On, Expects Transformer Dec. 1

KSUI-FM will be operating at 60 per cent of its full capacity until Dec. 1, Hugh Cordier, director of broadcasting at the University, announced Monday.

The campus station had been off the air since late last summer when the high voltage final stage transformer in the transmitter burned out.

Since then, the station has been awaiting the completion of a special transformer being built for KSUI by Thordarson Meissner Company, manufacturers of the station's transmitter.

Cordier said the manufacturer had told him that the part would be delivered in time to resume normal broadcasting Dec. 1.

Local radio station KXIC recently loaned KSUI an emergency unit, enabling the campus station to broadcast at reduced power until the new transformer arrives.

Cordier also announced that KSUI would broadcast four hours a night, from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., instead of three, for the next 12 weeks.

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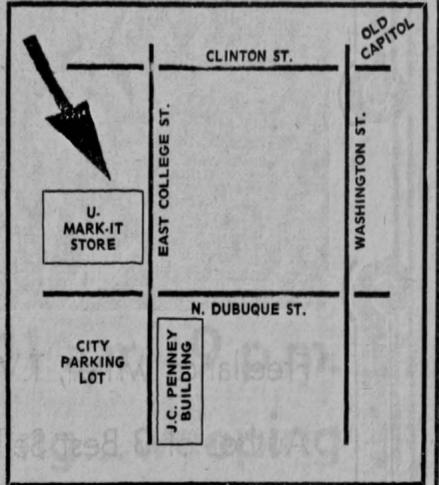
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NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Eastern Conference			
Century Division			
Team	W	L	T
Cleveland	3	4	1
Louis	3	4	1
York	3	5	0
Burgh	1	7	0
Capitol Division			
Washington	7	1	0
Atlanta	4	2	2
Philadelphia	3	2	2
Orleans	1	7	0
Western Conference			
Western Division			
San Francisco	7	1	0
San Diego	5	3	0
Los Angeles	5	3	0
San Francisco	1	7	0
Coastal Division			
Los Angeles	8	0	0
San Francisco	5	3	0
San Diego	2	6	0
San Francisco	1	6	1

**Sunday's Results**  
Detroit 27, Atlanta 21  
Minnesota 31, Cleveland 3  
Baltimore 14, Green Bay 3  
Dallas 33, New Orleans 17  
Los Angeles 42, New York 17  
Philadelphia 28, Washington 28

**Next Sunday's Schedule**  
Baltimore at San Francisco  
Chicago at Atlanta  
Cleveland at Pittsburgh  
Dallas at Washington  
Los Angeles at Philadelphia  
Minnesota at Green Bay at Milwaukee  
New Orleans at New York  
St. Louis at Detroit

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	T
New York	4	4	1
Boston	2	6	1
Baltimore	1	8	0
Western Division			
Los Angeles	8	3	0
San Diego	7	1	1
Cincinnati	4	4	1
Chicago	4	5	0
Seattle	4	5	0

**Sunday's Results**  
New York 16, Buffalo 8  
Miami 17, Boston 6  
Cincinnati 31, Houston 31  
Oakland 41, Denver 10  
Kansas City 27, San Diego 3

**Next Sunday's Schedule**  
Boston at Cincinnati  
Houston at Denver  
Kansas City at New York  
Miami at Buffalo  
San Diego at Oakland

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KANSAS CITY (M) — North Dakota State, boasting a perfect record and ranked No. 1 nationally along small colleges, is named Monday night as the first team to be picked for a berth in the NCAA College Division bowl games.

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**Black Profs Sought  
By White Colleges**

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Predominantly black colleges in the South are feeling significant effects of raids on their staffs by major colleges and universities which are intensifying their search for black faculty members.

"We're going to have to offer them anywhere from \$18,000 to \$22,000 annually to keep them and that's more than we can afford," says Dr. Edward J. Brantley, vice president of Clark College, a black college in Atlanta.

The recruiting is not being done only by white institutions. A number of black college presidents said big-name black universities are recruiting in smaller black schools, too.

"Money is undoubtedly the single biggest attraction to our black teachers who leave to join white institutions," said Dr. Luther Foster, president of Tuskegee, Ala. Institute.

Howard University in Washington, D. C., says it has lost half a dozen key professors because of higher salaries.

While most of the black college presidents contacted felt money was the biggest attraction, Dr. Vincent Harding, who heads the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Center in Atlanta, says most are leaving to do serious research in black studies.

Many of the large, predominantly white institutions are seeking directors and instructors for their black studies programs. Particularly affected is Howard University's 41-year-old Department of African Studies.

Most of the college presidents felt the recruiting of their black staff was significant, but not critical. Harding feels otherwise.

"I think it is critical now, more than college presidents realize," Harding said.

"In many cases, the black schools are going to have to get more money than they ever had before."



Carl B. Stokes kisses his wife after being sworn in for his second term as mayor of Cleveland. U.S. Rep. Louis Stokes, the mayor's brother, holds the Bible used in the swearing-in ceremony. Stokes beat Republican challenger Ralph Park in a tight race. — AP Wirephoto

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**Post Office to Close**

Both the local Driver's License Bureau and the Iowa City Post Office will be closed for the Veteran's Day holiday today. There will be no window service at the post office or delivery of mail by city or rural carriers. Lockbox service will be provided at the main office and at the Coralville branch. Special delivery service will be provided.

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**CAMPUS NOTES**

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Iowa Hair will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Indiana Room. Guerrilla Theater members are invited.

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**EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN**  
The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room. Gerald Solomons, professor of pediatrics, will speak about the Child Development Center.

**GUIDON SOCIETY**  
The Guidon Society will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Union Kirkwood Room.

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# Kirkwood College Teaches Usual and Unusual Courses

In July of 1966, a new, different type of higher education began in Iowa: The merged area community college.

In merged Area Ten, a college was formed in Cedar Rapids to serve as a post-high school service for vocational-technical students, liberal arts students and adult education enrollees.

The school had 800 students in the 1966-67 school year. Things have changed since then and the college even has a new name.

"In three years, we've become the largest area school in the state and the fifth largest educational unit in Iowa," said Dr. Selby Ballantyne, superintendent of the Area 10 school which is named Kirkwood Community College.

"But size is not so important," Ballantyne says. "It's people that count. To provide for the community's needs is why we are here."

And to provide for those needs, Kirkwood has offered courses such as poodle grooming, horsemanship and, believe it or not, beer and wine making.

"We really shocked a lot of observers with those courses," said assistant superintendent Frank Malone, "but we had a sufficient number of people who wanted them. Why shouldn't we offer anything we can?"

"Of course, we have many, many other programs," added Ballantyne. "But still, all of the courses we have are offered because of public demand for them."

Kirkwood's programs range from junior college-type liberal arts: ranging from pre-medicine, pre-law and business courses to vocational-technical training and adult education.

"We are reversing the trend of young people's mass exodus from the state, as a result," said Malone. "Ninety-two per cent of our graduates are staying in Iowa and 72 per cent remain in our seven county area" (Benton, Linn, Jones, Iowa, Johnson, Cedar, and Washington counties).

The percentages are from Kirkwood's first two graduating classes: 1967 and 1968.

The school has nearly 2,300 full time students and an estimated 16,000 adult education enrollees.

"By 1980, we should have about 15,000 full time students," Malone predicted.

Most Kirkwood graduates are staying in Iowa — according to Malone — because the large business concerns outside of the state have gone to Kirkwood to recruit "and the local businesses are becoming quite competitive salary-wise."

But Kirkwood is not without its problems.

"We're having a tough time getting all the state funds that we should be," said Ballantyne. Senate File 550, which formed the area schools in 1965 allowed for \$2.25 per day per student in state for Kirkwood, according to the superintendent.

"We have never received it. I'm not sure exactly what portion of that \$2.25 we have gotten, but it hasn't been enough," Ballantyne said.

An Area Ten levy of .75 mill in the area the school serves, plus tuition, federal funds and state aid finance the college.

Tuition costs \$90 a quarter for arts and sciences and vocational-technical students (\$135.00 for out-of-state residents) and costs nothing for some adult education courses.

Despite financial struggles, Ballantyne and Malone are optimistic about the school's prospects.

"We will be having North Central (Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools) down to survey us for accreditation this fall," said Malone. "That's about five years before most schools are considered."

The new administration building recently completed on the main campus in southeast Cedar Rapids is the school's latest addition.

The building houses an automobile repair center, machine shops, dental technician labs, a computer center, a greenhouse, a miniature hospital and a mock grocery store complete with display packages of milk, canned goods and meat.

Ballantyne and Malone are also optimistic about the quality of instructors at Kirkwood.

"In the arts and sciences, most of our teachers have at least a masters degree; and in the vocational-technical area, we have a number of people with degrees in addition to some instructors from various businesses in the area," said Malone.

Over half of Kirkwood's 148 instructors have an advanced degree, including six with doctorates. Fifty instructors either graduated or attended the University.

According to Ballantyne, all of the teachers, facilities and administrators serve just one purpose: serving the needs of the community.

In Ballantyne's position paper delivered by Malone to the Governor's Education Conference in Des Moines, Oct. 7, Ballantyne summed up the reason for Kirkwood's and other area school's existences.

He said: "It may have sufficed for those in Iowa who have known the 'good life' to be told in a research study that Iowans do, indeed, lead the good life, and even rank tenth in the nation in this state of being."

"But for people whose demands include more and better jobs and more and better educational opportunities, the good life may very well be someone else's. We must, therefore, address ourselves in Iowa to those things which will serve the best interests of our mobile population, our human resources and, at the same time serve, the best interests of the state."

## Egyptian Missiles Hit By Israeli Jet Strikes

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli planes have knocked out all Soviet-made anti-aircraft missile sites along the 103-mile Suez Canal in heavy attacks over the last three months, an Israeli senior staff officer said Monday.

He also claimed that Egyptian radar sites have been either destroyed or damaged and that artillery and mortar positions have "taken a beating" along the waterway and the Gulf of Suez.

The officer spoke at a military briefing for newsmen and ground rules did not permit the newsmen to use his name.

The Soviet Union began supplying the surface-to-air missiles to the Egyptians after the war in June 1967 in which the Israelis practically wiped out all of Egypt's major defenses.

In the past week or so, however, the Egyptians have been trying to increase attacks on the Israeli troops occupying the Sinai Desert since the 1967 conflict.

In the latest action, Egyptian aircraft attacked Israeli positions on the northern and southern sectors of the Suez Canal Monday; but the Israeli military command said the attacks caused no damage or casualties.



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professor of pediatrics,  
ak about the Child De-  
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WIDON SOCIETY  
Widon Society will meet  
tonight in the Union  
D Room.

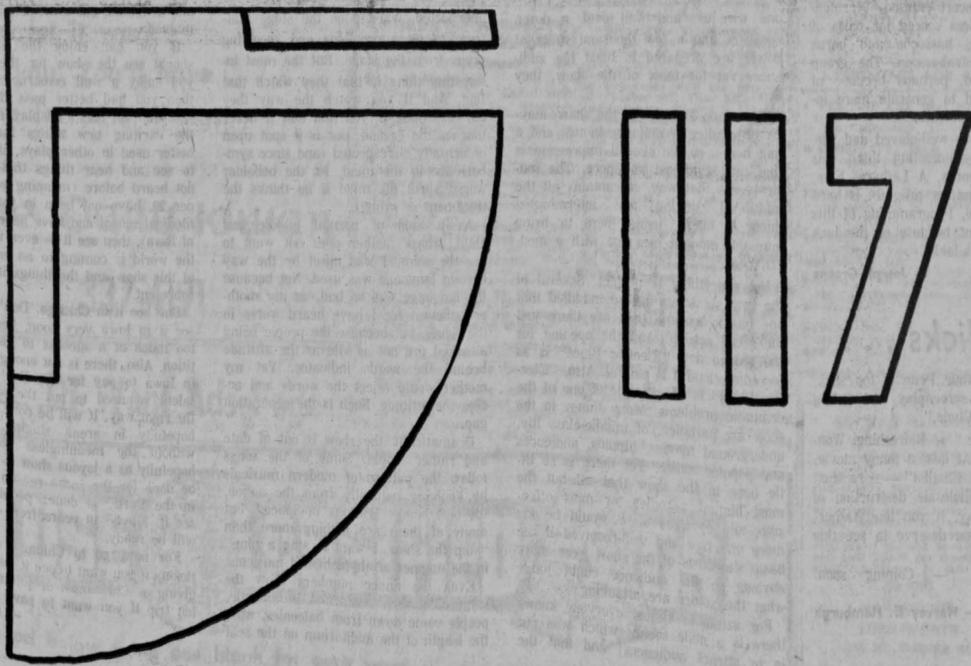
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# A Surreal Hamlet

By JULIE BISHOP

Those of you who anticipate a pseudo-Elizabethan Hamlet will sadly grope your way out of Studio Theatre after "Hamlet: A Collage," opening Friday.

This first production of the Theatre MFA ensemble is attempting to break free from the old conventions of the well-made play.

"The theatre itself is in the process of discarding its old conventions in the process of finding new ones. 'Collage' is an attempt to get into that turmoil," said the production's director, Cosmo Catalano, associate professor of dramatic arts.

Catalano said the use of old conventions in theater no longer stimulates, no longer communicates, no longer affects change in the audience.

Webster defines collage as "one, a kind of surrealist art in which bits of flat objects, as newspaper, cloth, pressed flowers, etc., are pasted together in incongruous relationship for their symbolic or suggestive effect; two, a picture so made."

Catalano related the ensemble's ideas of collage to its production of Hamlet: "The play is an arrangement of seemingly unassociated materials arranged in such a way which forces, causes, demands, the viewer to find his own order," he said. The ensemble wants to force the audience to come to the play rather than having the play delivered to them.

"Collage" attempts to make an impression on the audience without necessarily involving its thinking processes. Catalano said the narrative is broken apart so that there is no story line. The ensemble is not concerned with episode "A" being related to episode "B" in a causal pattern.

"One is a captive of one's own prejudices," he pointed out, "and one of the hardest things I've had to contend with was devising some way to destroy my bias for 'the well-made play structure.'" The play is against the Stanislavsky method of acting, against the through line of action, against a cause-effect relationship. "Each episode is one of those pieces of paper or tickets or color you are laying down within the frame."

Will the audience relate to their preconceptions of the conventional Hamlet?

Catalano paused, then answered, "My original opinion was that it would; that the audience would be able to relate their preconceptions and previous experience to what they see in 'Collage.' It was to add another level or dimension to what they see. But now I am too close and involved. Things have changed so much from the way we started that I can no longer say."

"It is a different play, but just happens to have the same name," he continued. "It does not deny Shakespeare's concept, but the old, conventional method of presentation is no longer viable. There are other ways of presenting Shakespeare's concept so that communication happens."

What does this kind of theatre have to offer? What is going to happen if we cast ourselves free of the old conventions?

"No one possesses ultimate knowledge. The ensemble is not sure what will happen. We are all novices and have not yet had enough experience."

"Will we find new conventions? Will we discover that the old ones are the only ones workable? Will we discover we are not inventive enough to find new ones?"

"We are experimenting. We are trying to find a better way to communicate," Catalano said.

"Hamlet: A Collage" was originally slated as the University entry in the American College Theatre Festival but has been replaced by "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" and "Versailles Impromptu," which recently played at University Theatre. One of the "Hamlet" actresses became ill and had to be replaced by a faculty member. Contest rules require an all-student cast.

Freddy Chun-Fai Mao, G. Hong Kong, plays Hamlet. Betty Ann Leeseberg, dramatic art instructor, portrays his mother; Stephanie Lewis, G. Trevoise, Pa., his fiancée; Earle Eldridge, G. Venice, Calif., his father's ghost; and Richard Blanning, G. Aspen, Colo., the king. All except Miss Leeseberg are students working on a master of fine arts degree in theatre.

Tickets are available at the Union Box Office for \$1.50. Student tickets are free with I.D. cards. The performances will be given at 8 p.m. Nov. 14, 15 and 19 through 22.



## The Jefferson Airplane

The Jefferson Airplane will perform at the Dad's Day Concert at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Field House. Tickets are on sale this week at the Union Box Office for \$3, \$3.50 and \$4; they will also be available at the door.

Glen McKay, who travels with the group, will present his light show, "Head-

lights," and the Mother Blues, a local rock group, will do a warm-up set before the Airplane performs.

Airplane hit singles include "Somebody to Love" and "White Rabbit"; the group's albums are "Surrealistic Pillow," "Bless Its Pointed Little Head," "Crown of Creation" and "Volunteers."

# 'Hair': Just Let the Sun Shine In

When putting down \$10 for a ticket to "Hair," I thought it was a steep price. I now realize that there was such a crowd in the seat with me that it may have been a bargain.

Along with my body in the seat was the middle-class childhood and manners I grew up with, the liberal attitude I

acquired in college, the love of music that crept in some place and the dramatic criticism I have worked to improve. As it was, they split down the middle in their opinion of the show, half liking it and half not.

The me that liked the show was the lover of music and the liberal man. Having heard the original cast album and the popular tunes from the show, I was prepared to like at least parts of the music; however, none of the popular records have nearly the energy and excitement they do in the show.

In the stripped down Shubert Theater, 11 fixed microphones, 10 hand mikes, one wire-less and well over a dozen speakers and a few thousand watts of power are prepared to blast the audience. Yet for most of the show, they don't.

There are 30 songs in the show, maybe 10 minutes of dialogue in two and a half hours, so the overall impression is that this is almost an opera. The music seems that way. It contains all the multilevel singing and intermingled duets of opera, using them to bring across a modern message with a modern beat.

Not everything is perfect. Several of the first six songs are so muddled that one has to assume they are there just for scene setting. And the opening for the second act, "Electric Blues" is so incredibly loud it is painful. Also, "Electric Blues" is an example of one of the dramatic problems. Many things in the show are parodies: of middle-class life, underground movies, hippies, audiences and popular music. Yet there is so little base in the show that all but the most blatant parodies, or most offensive, slip by. The show would be far more effective and well-received if the basic standards of the show were more obvious so the audience could judge what the actors are attacking.

For instance, almost everyone knows there is a nude scene (which was put in to attract audiences) and that the

play attacks the American flag by using it as a shawl. But since no standards of what the writers think is good are offered, most middle class people will think "Electric Blues" is serious instead of a parody on junk music. And, what is a very funny comment on loving the flag without respecting the values behind it, followed with a comment on the stupidity of gold fringe on a flag, is received by most people as an other attack on the flag.

By the way, one of the nice things about the show is that the technicians are in clear sight. They do their jobs just as they always have, laughing at the unexpected, walking on the stage platform to clear problems and receiving props from the stage. But the most interesting thing is that they watch that flag. And if you watch the way they do, respecting it, you find that it never touches the ground, nor is it spat upon or actually disrespected (and since symbols are in the mind, let the beholder worry about his mind if he thinks the treatment is wrong).

As a kind of normal middle-class child, whose mother does not want to see the show, I was upset by the way certain language was used. Not because the language was so bad, as my mother believes, for I have heard worse in the Army, but because the people being attacked are not as vile as the attitude behind the words indicates. Yet my mother would reject the words and accept the attitude. Such is the generation gap.

Dramatically the show is out of date and rather stupid. Some of the songs follow the pattern of modern musicals by evolving naturally from the action, the best being "Walking in Space," but many of them are nothing more than "stop the show, I want to sing a song" in the manner of old-fashioned musicals.

Even the dance numbers show the same dichotomy. "Aquarius" is fantastic, people come down from balconies, walk the length of the auditorium on the seat

arm rests, talk to individuals in the audience and generally set a new pattern for musicals. "Hare Krishna" is a kind of average production number that is put in ordinary musicals so the chorus will stay around and sing the rest of the show, having had their moment in the spot light. Its type surely is not needed here.

Before going to the show I said to someone I was afraid either my middle-class judgements would override my ability to look critically at the show or conversely the newness would so excite me that the same thing would happen. As it turned out, I was both shocked and delighted, but critical judgement remained.

If you can enjoy the album, you should see the show for the music. If you enjoy a well constructed musical, then you had better pass this one. If you want to see a display of some of the exciting new things that will be better used in other plays, if you want to see and hear things that you have not heard before (meaning you are under 20, have not been in the Army or medical school and have never been out of Iowa), then see it — even if you think the world is coming to an end because of this show and the things it claims to represent.

But, see it in Chicago. Don't expect to see it in Iowa very soon, because it is too much of a success to have competition. Also, there is not enough audience in Iowa to pay for the electronics and talent required to put the show on in the right way. It will be done in Iowa — hopefully in arena staging, hopefully without the meaningless nude scene, hopefully as a joyous show — but it will be done for the same reason "Barefoot in the Park" is done: people want to see it. Maybe 10 years from now, Iowa will be ready.

For now, go to Chicago, scrounging tickets if you want to see it over Thanksgiving or Christmas, or joining the Union trip if you want to save money.

—Mike Firth

## The Woodwind Quintet in Concert

Friday evening the Iowa Woodwind Quintet presented a concert in Macbride Auditorium. They were assisted in the second half of the concert by a group of student players.

The concert began with Charles LeFebvre's "Suite for Wind Quintet." LeFebvre, a French composer of the late 19th and early 20th century, (1843-1917), is new to me. The quintet didn't seem to jell until the third movement of the three-movement work. The ensemble improved as the quintet continued to play. The work was not particularly interesting, although this may be unfair since I have only heard it once.

In keeping with this line of thought, it is hard to think of any piece that is written for wind quintet that is particularly exciting. The pieces I enjoy most are the pointalistic in nature, but I just can't get excited over the timbre presented by the combination of winds in a quintet. One has to listen more for the individual artistry in the quintet and for the ensemble playing than to the sounds which are produced.

The second selection of the evening was Irving Fine's "Partita." Fine is an American composer born in 1914. The "partita" is a work in five movements. The quintet played well, especially in the second and fourth movements. The fourth movement was particularly en-

joyable; the quintet was more involved with the music in this particular section than in any of the preceding portions.

After the intermission the quintet played Wolfgang Fortner's "Five Bagatelles." The writing was contrapuntal and pointalistic, making the piece the best of the evening. The individual members of the quintet were shown to best advantage in this work. Fortner is another contemporary composer. Born in 1907, he is now a director of a music school in Germany.

The evening's concert ending with a work for nine instruments by the composer Franz Krommer. Krommer lived

from 1759 to 1831 and composed a variety of works, including, of course, the work in this concert entitled "Harmonie." The work was scored for pairs of oboes, clarinets, bassoons and horns with a solo contrabassoon. The group played well and, perhaps because of the size, seemed to generate more interest from the audience.

The concert was well-played and perhaps the most interesting thing was the choice of works. A Lefvre, Fine, Fortner and Krommer program is hard to find anywhere. Programming of this type is important because of the lack of recordings available.

— Joseph Greene

## Reeling off the Local Flicks . . .

As I firmly believe it is the job of a critic to analyze and interpret, rather than to merely label and languish in opinion, I submit the following objective, un-biased and impartial survey of the films now appearing in Iowa City.

"Oliver" — Pleasant production. Harmless. Academy Award winner for this reason.

"The Libertine." — Pubic hair, in color. Big hit in Iowa City for this reason. Very clever exploitation flick.

"Alice's Restaurant." — Major di-

appointment. Arthur Penn is too slick. He misses the screenplay and acting of "Bonnie and Clyde."

"Putney Swope." — Refreshing. Wonderful. Terrific. At last, a funny movie. "Madwoman of Chailot!" — Atrocious. Unforgivable. Wholesale destruction of the idealistic play. If you like Katherine Hepburn, you deserve to see this movie.

"Easy Rider" — Coming soon. Aaaaahhh.

— Harvey E. Hamburg

That California thing is so slick, rising like a tide of molten plastic out of the Pacific: the good life and sunshine, Hollywood, the Capitol Records building (in a postcard, like a stack of platters), anyth without corners; and the first reaction, disgust, builds to nausea, then boredom; I o o k around for something else: blues, bop, English funk, anything but that smooth surfer surface that goes on building, a tidal wave slipping over to the East Coast, Andy Warhol, pop, old Aram Saroyan and his crickets, and before you know it, it's littered hamburger stands and stereos all over the country, even here in the apple-pie midwest.

Armageddon! Tear it down, it's, it's... What? Immoral? Calvin would agree. Billy Graham nods his head. Well then, it, this plastic, is vacuous, vapid, uninteresting. How so, when it moves with such strength, encompassing everything, today and tomorrow, even reaching back into yesterday. Is there, do you think, something (the fusty intellectual scratches his balls) Happening?

Something like Bullitt, like Hitchcock, like (God preserve us) the Beach Boys? Something like that. David Axelrod's "Songs of Experience" (Capitol SKAO-338) fr instance is billed as "An Anthology of awareness after birth composed and arranged by David A. Axelrod based on the 18th Century poems of William Blake." It is pure movie music,

romantic, out of Wagner or Strauss, but varnished with Hollywood, riddled with jazz, like a good Johnny Mandel score to the late detective fic. But the text, dear Lord, hoary old William Blake, nothing plastic about that, what's going on?

Double take. The music is pure instrumental, never takes chances, fits right

## Hole in the Center

into a well-worn groove, just as the poems are as unique, as eccentric as anything anybody ever did. The juxtaposition is something else, something that expands the limits of both text and score.

Run the tape back, all the way back to the 18th century. What happens? A new take on Blake, for one thing, as if

he lived in Long Beach, his world and concerns grow more clear, more like our own. His moon spoon rhymes look more and more like the black boxes in a comic strip. And what's happening inside those boxes, could that be happening in the music as well, which is equally "boxed" (i.e. self-limited)? Surfers are strong people, there is something primal about them, like Bikers, like those strong post-Bogart heroes Hollywood shines down on us from the drive-in screen.

It's just that the music is so damn "listenable" that I tend not listen to it. Partly, I think, because its meat (partly) as illustration. More, though, because of conditioning by the muzak-xcrement that it superficially resembles, that pap that floats, it seems, in every air, in the toilets and banks, and in the coffee shops and middle-class restaurants, where it serves to separate the customers and soothe their ulcers.

These "Songs of Experience" are not sentimental, as muzak is, and they are well wrought, as muzak is not. They are crafted, as the best of American Pop has always been. Perhaps I feel guilty because the music isn't "underground," and doesn't make me work. I understand it (I think) too quickly. Prejudice, you inhabit every generation like the snake itself. For bigotry, I probably would never have bought this album. But I'm glad I have it. — Howard Weinberg

## 'The Brig': A Look into the Marines

One of the strongest displays of the- atrical emotion, I have yet encountered, will be running through Nov. 15 at the Grinnell College Arena. The play is "The Brig" by Kenneth Brown and offers a strong look inside the Marine Corps' Camp Pendleton brig.

Some people will probably leave the theater with the confident feeling that the whole thing is overplayed. Yet it isn't and that makes it all the more horrifying for someone who spent time in the service and who knows how close to the surface the violence shown in the play really is.

Most of the details are flawless, down to the kind of razors given out free in the Army and the God-awful little smiles of small men who know they have power.

The play runs an hour to the first break and almost continuously is loud language spoken in a painfully vicious manner. Yet just like in the Army, the guards are enjoying their viciousness; it's only a game.

Yet the audience, wrapped inside the setting of wood and twine cages, can never forget that the people they are watching, in the real life off the stage,

can't escape. These barbaric guards are just like the rest of us, and we likely would behave the same, especially if, by refusing to brandish the stick, we were put under it.

Without being a tightly-knit play, the play has its effect. Whether it would have more of an effect by being more symbolic, trapping its audience more, is a moot point. As it stands, it is one of

the most powerful, up-to-date statements to be presented in Iowa theater this season. It is for the strong of soul.

Tickets are free, but must be picked up at the college Union. I got the last one about 6:30 p.m.; if you miss, ask, there are a few empty seats held until show time, which is 8 p.m. except Friday, when it runs at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

—Mike Firth



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# The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

**WSIU HIGHLIGHTS**  
 • 12:45 NEWS BACKGROUND: British press members comment on news items, including the strategic nuclear arms talks between Russia and the U.S., Prime Minister Gorton's narrow win in Australia, and possible position of the Arctic by oil tankers.  
 • 3:00 MUSICAL: Handel's Sonata No. 11 in F is played by Julian Olevsky, violin. Fernando Valenti, harpsichord, and Martin Ormandy, cello; pianist Nicole Ormandy-Schwelmer plays d'Indy's Symphony on a French Mountain Air, Op. 25, with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Munich conducting. Trio No. 4 in D, Op. 70, No. 1, by Beethoven, is played by the Suk Trio; violinist Josef Suk, cellist Josef Chuchro, and pianist Jan Panenka.  
 • 5:30 NINE ULTIMATE QUESTIONS: "What is Beauty?"  
 • 8:00 WRITERS TODAY: Poets David Ray, Sam Hamod, and George Starbuck, of the Writers Workshop, and Allen Nagel of the Department of English, present a prelude to Vietnam Memorial Day.  
 • 8:30 OUR TIMES: Journalism Professor James Markham speaks on "A Press Commission for the United States"; nationally-known radio personality Del Shields comments on the recent demise of "Night Call."  
 • 11:30 SOUNDS FROM THE UNDERGROUND: Recorded music featuring Arlo Guthrie, Banshee and Tim Hardin.

# 5 Hurt in Gas Blast

DES MOINES — Five persons were hospitalized Monday after an explosion in the ammonia refrigeration system of the Flynn Dairy building filled the structure with choking fumes.

At least five Des Moines Fire Department vehicles rushed to the scene and firemen evacuated the occupants.

A company spokesman said the five hospitalized were overcome by the powerful ammonia fumes.

The five were identified as Shirley Kirschbaum, 32, Des Moines; Patricia Dawson, 27, Norwalk; and Helen Spangler, 40, Des Moines, all listed in fair condition at Broadlawn

# Democrats Nominate White

MUSCATINE — Wendell David Stanley (R-Muscatine), White, chosen by Muscatine and Cedar County Democrats at a meeting during the weekend, will face Republican Bill Rabedaux in the special election.

Rabedaux was chosen earlier by his party.

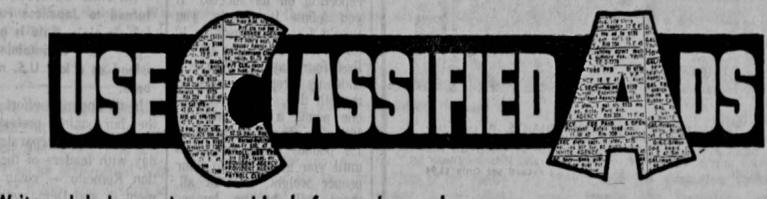
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The Daily Iowan  
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# Read Di Want Ads Page



Write ad below using one blank for each word.

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7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.
13.	14.	15.	16.	17.	18.
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25.	26.	27.	28.	29.	30.

Print Name-Address-Phone No. Below:  
 NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE No. \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

**To Figure Cost:** Count the number of words in your ad . . . then multiply the number of words by the rate below. Be sure to count address and/or phone number. See sample ad.

1 DAY . . . . . 15c per word  
 3 DAYS . . . . . 20c per word  
 5 DAYS . . . . . 23c per word  
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 10 DAYS . . . . . 29c per word  
 1 MONTH . . . . . 55c per word

**SAMPLE AD** DAVENPORT, \$50; green lounge chair, \$30; oak desk, Dial 338-xxxx.

The sample ad at left contains 10 words. The cost for five insertions would be 10 x 23c or \$2.30. Cost equal (NUMBER WORDS) (rate per word)

Clip this order blank and mail or bring with your check to:

**The DAILY IOWAN**  
 Room 201 - Communications Center  
 College and Madison Streets Iowa City, Iowa 52240

### LEGAL PUBLICATION

Insurance Department of Iowa DES MOINES ANNUAL CERTIFICATE FOR PUBLICATION of the UNITED PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY Located at Tacoma in the State of Washington. Whereas, the above named company has filed in the Insurance Department of Iowa, a sworn statement showing its condition on the thirty-first day of December, 1968 in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 515, Title XX, of the Code of Iowa, relating to Insurance Companies, and whereas said Insurance Company has complied with the laws of this State relating to insurance. Therefore, in pursuance of law, I, Lorne R. Worthington, Commissioner of Insurance, do hereby certify that said Insurance Company is authorized to transact business in the State of Iowa in the manner provided by law, until the first day of April, 1970. I further certify that on December 31, 1968, the statement shows — Total Admitted Assets \$62,001,725.51 Total Liabilities \$59,389,541.97 Capital Stock or Guaranty Fund \$ 3,050,140.00 Paid in and Contributed Surplus \$5,600,560.00 Unassigned Funds \$13,961,483.34 Dated at Des Moines, this 1st day of June, 1969. LORNE R. WORTHINGTON Commissioner of Insurance Published in The Daily Iowan Tuesday, November 11, 1969.

### LEGAL PUBLICATION

Insurance Department of Iowa DES MOINES ANNUAL CERTIFICATE FOR PUBLICATION of the UNITED SECURITY INSURANCE COMPANY Located at Flemington in the State of New Jersey. Whereas, the above named company has filed in the Insurance Department of Iowa, a sworn statement showing its condition on the thirty-first day of December, 1968 in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 515, Title XX, of the Code of Iowa, relating to Insurance Companies, and whereas said Insurance Company has complied with the laws of this State relating to insurance. Therefore, in pursuance of law, I, Lorne R. Worthington, Commissioner of Insurance, do hereby certify that said Insurance Company is authorized to transact business in the State of Iowa in the manner provided by law, until the first day of April, 1970. I further certify that on December 31, 1968, the statement shows — Total Admitted Assets \$14,150,330.16 Total Liabilities \$ 8,229,498.06 Capital Stock or Guaranty Fund \$ 1,000,000.00 Paid in and Contributed Surplus \$ 6,443,037.25 Unassigned Funds \$ 1,321,205.15 Dated at Des Moines, this 1st day of June, 1969. LORNE R. WORTHINGTON Commissioner of Insurance Published in The Daily Iowan Tuesday, November 11, 1969.

### LEGAL PUBLICATION

Insurance Department of Iowa DES MOINES ANNUAL CERTIFICATE FOR PUBLICATION of the UNITED STATES FIDELITY AND GUARANTY COMPANY Located at Baltimore in the State of Maryland. Whereas, the above named company has filed in the Insurance Department of Iowa, a sworn statement showing its condition on the thirty-first day of December, 1968 in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 515, Title XX, of the Code of Iowa, relating to Insurance Companies, and whereas said Insurance Company has complied with the laws of this State relating to insurance. Therefore, in pursuance of law, I, Lorne R. Worthington, Commissioner of Insurance, do hereby certify that said Insurance Company is authorized to transact business in the State of Iowa in the manner provided by law, until the first day of April, 1970. I further certify that on December 31, 1968, the statement shows — Total Admitted Assets \$1,244,969,160.31 Total Liabilities \$ 738,885,124.61 Capital Stock or Guaranty Fund \$ 40,217,815.00 Paid in and Contributed Surplus \$ 69,014,351.53 Unassigned Funds \$ 396,851,869.53 Dated at Des Moines, this 1st day of June, 1969. LORNE R. WORTHINGTON Commissioner of Insurance Published in The Daily Iowan Tuesday, November 11, 1969.

### LEGAL PUBLICATION

Insurance Department of Iowa DES MOINES ANNUAL CERTIFICATE FOR PUBLICATION of the UNITED STATES FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY Located at New York in the State of New York. Whereas, the above named company has filed in the Insurance Department of Iowa, a sworn statement showing its condition on the thirty-first day of December, 1968 in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 515, Title XX, of the Code of Iowa, relating to Insurance Companies, and whereas said Insurance Company has complied with the laws of this State relating to insurance. Therefore, in pursuance of law, I, Lorne R. Worthington, Commissioner of Insurance, do hereby certify that said Insurance Company is authorized to transact business in the State of Iowa in the manner provided by law, until the first day of April, 1970. I further certify that on December 31, 1968, the statement shows — Total Admitted Assets \$286,162,612.40 Total Liabilities \$193,305,981.86 Capital Stock or Guaranty Fund \$ 6,000,000.00 Paid in and Contributed Surplus \$ 2,857,142.89 Unassigned Funds \$ 95,999,487.65 Dated at Des Moines, this 1st day of June, 1969. LORNE R. WORTHINGTON Commissioner of Insurance Published in The Daily Iowan Tuesday, November 11, 1969.

### LEGAL PUBLICATION

Insurance Department of Iowa DES MOINES ANNUAL CERTIFICATE FOR PUBLICATION of the UNITY FIRE AND GENERAL INSURANCE COMPANY Located at New York in the State of New York. Whereas, the above named company has filed in the Insurance Department of Iowa, a sworn statement showing its condition on the thirty-first day of December, 1968 in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 515, Title XX, of the Code of Iowa, relating to Insurance Companies, and whereas said Insurance Company has complied with the laws of this State relating to insurance. Therefore, in pursuance of law, I, Lorne R. Worthington, Commissioner of Insurance, do hereby certify that said Insurance Company is authorized to transact business in the State of Iowa in the manner provided by law, until the first day of April, 1970. I further certify that on December 31, 1968, the statement shows — Total Admitted Assets \$13,868,912.58 Total Liabilities \$ 9,135,001.76 Capital Stock or Guaranty Fund \$ 1,000,000.00 Paid in and Contributed Surplus \$ 2,327,635.00 Unassigned Funds \$ 1,426,255.82 Dated at Des Moines, this 1st day of June, 1969. LORNE R. WORTHINGTON Commissioner of Insurance Published in The Daily Iowan Tuesday, November 11, 1969.

### PERSONAL

POTENTIAL new members, join us Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. to help organize Graduate Student Union to work for you. Kirkwood Room, Union. 11-11

### LOST AND FOUND

REWARD for Shepard-Labrador pup, black, brown paws, Name "Chevy", 337-2415. 11-11

FOUND LADIES prescription sunglasses, Hydrant Lab on Riverside near Burlington. Inquire 337-4692. 11-8

### FOR RENT

CAR LOT on North Linn for rent, \$25. year. 333-9035. 11-12

### HOUSES FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM home with garage, 705 5th Ave., Coralville. 338-5965. 12-54fn

### MOBILE HOMES

1967 10x50 two bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, immediate possession. 338-6103 evenings. 11-19

1967 BUICK Skylark Convertible. Warranty good. New tires, excellent condition. Going overseas. Below book price. 338-3594. 11-18

1962 PLYMOUTH Fury. List price \$475. Our price \$225. Must sell. 338-3468. 11-18

### ROOMS FOR RENT

MEN, WOMEN, singles, doubles, kitchen, washer-dryer. 351-2488 or 338-6213. 11-20

ONE-HALF pleasant double, graduate woman preferred. 831 E. College. Mrs. Verdian after 5:30 p.m. 338-0471. 11-20

SINGLE MEN over 21, cooking privileges. Available immediately. Phone 338-0471. 11-20

SINGLE ROOM with cooking, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 11-29fn

EXTRA LARGE studio room for two. Beautiful furniture, cooking, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 11-15fn

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

4 MEN AND CAT must leave apt. 1 block from Currier. Will trade to your advantage. 337-3504. 11-22

WANTED APT., house, or adjoining rooms for 4 men. 337-3504. 11-22

FEMALE TO SHARE apartment with same. 614 N. Gilbert. 845-00. 11-19

SUBLET 2 BED, 1 1/2 bath. Available Dec. 1. Scottsdale. Call 351-6089 after 6 p.m. 11-18

ROOMMATE — girl to share modern apartment. Own bedroom. \$50.00. 338-4291. 11-20

SUBLET two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, available Dec. 1. Scottsdale. 351-6089 after 6 p.m. 11-18

FEMALE roommate wanted. Close in. 337-5112 after 5 p.m. 11-13

### GETTING MARRIED? NEW HIGHRISE APARTMENTS

Enjoy apartment living! For married couples, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned one bedroom. PLUS year-round indoor pool, sauna, exercise room, and grocery mart. All utilities paid. Private bus, 2 minutes to Old Capitol. Only \$135.00 per month. See model apartment or call 338-9709

MAYFLOWER APARTMENTS 1110 No. Dubuque St.

### HELP WANTED

RELIABLE GIRL for child care and housework. Phone 338-2910. 11-13

GREEN CHRISTMASS — need 3 men for part time work. Earn \$100.00 weekly working 20 hours. Terrific college men's opportunity. Must have car. Call Mr. Humpleby or Mr. Zaiser at 626-2221 before 11:30 a.m. 11-13

HELP WANTED Girl or Boy. Car wash attendant weekends only. Spru-Klean, 105 2nd Ave., Coralville. 11-18

FRATERNITY needs board jobbers for lunches and dinners. Call Randy 338-1159. 12-6fn

PART TIME evenings — male over 21. Apply in person 8 p.m.-8 p.m. George's Buffet, 312 Market. 12-5fn

CONTACT WORK — like people? Earn extra money part time, exciting work. Car necessary. For interview write Box 61, Iowa City. 12-3

COLLEGE STUDENTS—prepare now for the business world. Choose your own hours, sell established products to home and industries. Call 338-4219. 11-11

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1968 FAFISA Combo Compact Organ. Excellent condition. \$300.00 or best offer. 333-1146. 11-11

USED SPINET organ, like new. Can be seen in this area. Cash or terms to responsible party. Contact Credit Manager, Carma Lou's House of Music, 219-3rd Street SE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 11-15

ESPAÑA classical guitar, 1 yr. \$100.00 or best offer. 338-8225. 11-12

### AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

'63 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Good condition. \$625.00. Call 351-8690. 11-19

1959 BMW; 1967 Bridgestone. Good condition. Will finance if necessary. 338-5466. 11-19

1960 CHEVROLET Station Wagon \$150.00. 337-4914. 11-15

1969 FALCON 6 months, must sell, will sacrifice. 643-2887 collect. 11-15

1962 FORD Sunliner convertible. V-8. Power steering and power brakes. \$200. 351-6801. 11-14

1967 BUICK Skylark Convertible. Warranty good. New tires, excellent condition. Going overseas. Below book price. 338-3594. 11-18

1962 PLYMOUTH Fury. List price \$475. Our price \$225. Must sell. 338-3468. 11-18

1959 PORSCHE 1600 Super, Caberlet. Michelin, new convertible top, needs much work. \$600.00 or best offer. 351-8576 after 5. 11-15

1965 MUSTANG new tires. \$675.00. 266-2976. 11-12

FOR SALE or trade 1963 Thunderbird Landau fully equipped. 338-2870 after 5. 11-15

VW '63, low miles, radio, gas heater, near new tires, brakes, clutch, top, cond. 351-4359 evenings. 12-9

'67 YAMAHA 305 Big Bear. Superb condition. 4500 ml. Call 351-7081 after 5:00. 11-13

1966 CHRYSLER 300. Good condition. Asking \$1950. Call 338-6622 after 5 p.m. 11-15

1941 PACKARD sedan, 75 percent restored. Real sharp. 338-7175 after 5 p.m. 11-13

1965 MORRIS 1100, excellent condition. Extras. 351-3778 after 5 p.m. 11-13

1964 GTO HARDTOP, 4 speed, must condition. \$1100.00. Phone 351-3305. 11-11

1967 MUSTANG 2x2 fastback. \$1500.00. Phone 351-8420. 11-14

AUTO INSURANCE. Grinnell Mutual young men testing program. Wesel Agency, 1202 Highland Ct. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483. 12-3AR

1968 YAMAHA 100cc, twin, excellent condition, low mileage. 351-7969 after 5 p.m. 11-13

1968 VW with sunroof. Excellent condition. \$1895.00. Phone 338-1940. 11-12

1963 CORVAIR Monza. New tires with chrome reversals. 4 speed transmission. \$425 or best offer. Call 333-0942. 11-13

'61 HARLY Chopper, lots of chrome, excellent running condition. Best Offer. 351-1507 evenings. 11-16

### BEAR BEE LINE Alignment, Balancing, Straightening CORALVILLE FRAME AXLE SERVICE "Mag Wheel & Specialty" 220 10th St., East Coralville

### IGNITION CARBURETORS GENERATORS STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors PYRAMID SERVICES 621 S. Dubuque Dial 337-5723

### WANTED

STUDENT who wants to make \$200-\$400 monthly. Initial investment \$200. Call 351-3108 after 5 p.m. 11-14

WILL TRADE RCA colored console and antenna for medium motorcycle. 683-2789 evenings. 11-11

We buy guns, typewriters, TV's, radios, Hondas, in fact anything of value. Bring your items to us. Towncrest Mobile Home Sales 2312 Muscatine Ave. Phone 351-7314

### CHILD CARE

WILL BABYSIT INFANT to 2 years, my home. Stadium Park. 351-3625.

EXPERIENCED mother will babysit infant my home. Full time. Campus area. 351-2831. 11-12

BABYSITTING ANY AGE, my home daily. Coralville. \$15. per week. 338-7442. 11-14

WILL BABYSIT my home full time, 1 to 3 years, City Park area. 337-3492. 11-11

WILL BABYSIT full, part time my home, Hawkeye Court. 351-4704. 12-10

HUMPTY DUMPTY Nursery School offers a pre-school program for day care children at competitive rates. 615 S. Capitol St. Dial 337-3842. 12-7

PLAY SCHOOL — a small school for your small child. 7:30 - 3:30. 338-4444. 11-15

### Typing Service

QUICK, accurate, electric service. Call Nancy 351-4076 after 5 P.M. 11-14

IBM SELECTRIC, carbon ribbon, term papers, letters, short papers. 337-7365. 12-12

TERM PAPERS, book reports, dissertations, manuscripts, etc. Reasonable. 338-4858. 12-10

ELECTRIC, fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow 338-6472. 12-3fn

Typing — THESES, short papers, etc. Experienced. Phone 337-3843 evenings, weekends. 12-6AR

ELECTRIC typewriter-experienced. Please call Mrs. Rounceville 338-4708. 12-19

EXPERIENCED TYPIST; you name it, I'll type it. Electric carbon ribbon. 337-4502 after 1. 11-4RC

ELECTRIC-carbon ribbon, experienced, these, terms, etc. Mrs. Harney 337-3943. 11-16RC

MARY V. BURNS — typing, mimeography, Notary Public, 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2636. 12-2AR

ELECTRIC typewriter — short papers and these. Phone Mrs. Christine 338-8138. 12-27RC

JERRY NYALL Electric IBM Typing Service. Phone 338-1530. 11-2AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, these, dissertations, manuscripts, term papers, letters. Phone 337-7988. 11-18AR

WESTSIDE Electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Experienced. Phone 338-4564. 11-17

ERROR FREE TYPING. 351-6898 after 5:30 p.m. 11-18

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, fast service. THESES, term papers, etc. 644-3716. 11-17

BETTE THOMPSON Electric, carbon ribbon, 10 years experience. 338-3650. 11-15fn

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TERM PAPERS, book reports, these, dittos, Quik service. Reasonable. 338-4858. 11-7AR

### MISC. FOR SALE

EPHOPhone Amplifier less than 1/2 price. Like new. 337-4212; 337-3125. 351-4630. 11-18

KUEFFEL and Esser Dec-10 Slide Rule, excellent condition with instruction book. \$30.00. 6239 evenings. 11-13

BLACK NIKON F body. Year old. \$120.00. Dave Luck. 337-4191. 11-13

WESTERN STYLE 22L pistol, holster, belt. \$40. 1235 Rienow 2. 353-1458. 11-18

One pair 700 X 13 snow tires complete with wheels for 3 hold Falcon. \$20.00. Aero Rental, 610 Maiden Lane. 11-12

8 TRACK stereo tape. 351-7383. 11-15

WINCHESTER M50 12ga. shotgun, vent. rib, polychoke, exc. cond. \$125.00. Argus Super 8 Editor and Splicer, exc. cond. \$15.00. John Avery, 351-6638. 11-11

STEREO — Westinghouse Solid State portable. Blues, Soul albums. 351-4630. 11-18

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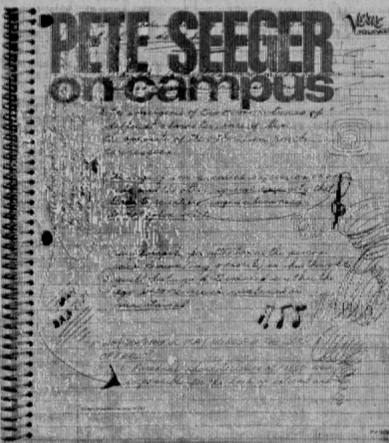
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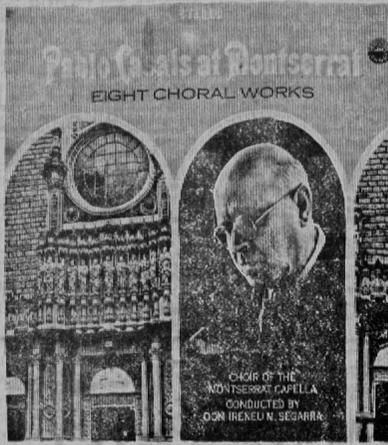
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## Apollo Shot Nears Firing

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Two Apollo 12 astronauts and rescue personnel practiced Monday for events they hope never will occur: an emergency on the launch pad and danger in landing on the moon.

With preparations moving smoothly toward a launching Friday at 10:22 a.m., CST, Apollo 12 astronauts Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr. and Alan L. Bean worked in a lunar landing trainer craft. They rehearsed how to make a quick getaway if trouble develops in touching down on the moon's Ocean of Storms.

"The decision during the final seconds before landing is the pilot's," said Conrad in a recent news conference. "It's too late for the ground to tell you one way or another."

After Apollo 11's touchdown last July, instruments aboard the landing craft showed that astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. landed with only 20 seconds of spare fuel remaining, although analysis on the ground indicated they may actually have had as much as 40 seconds.

During a landing approach, mission control counts down to a point where there is enough fuel remaining for the astronauts to safely abort the touch-

down attempt and return to the command ship in moon orbit.

"The mission rules still leave it to the pilot," Conrad said. "If I was three feet from the ground and sinking at a foot and a half per second and I'd run out of time, I'm not going to get out of there. I can keep right on going."

"But if I was 100 feet in the air and I wasn't happy with where I was, then I'm going to get out of there. That's the way the rule is. You've either got to decide that you're going to land within the next X number of seconds or you've got to take it out of there. It's a fixed decision," he explained.

Elsewhere at the moonport Monday, astronaut rescue personnel rehearsed battling emergency fuel fires that could develop on launch day after Conrad, Bean and the third Apollo 12 astronaut — Richard F. Gordon Jr. — are sealed inside the moonship.

Gordon spent time in crew quarters Monday reviewing lunar surface features he is expected to see while orbiting the moon, then crawled into a command ship trainer to rehearse several procedures. Later, Navy Cmdrs. Conrad, Gordon and Bean studied moon photographs taken by previous Apollo crews.

## Contract Awarding For I-380 Planned

A contract for the first phase construction of a new interstate 380 between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids is expected to be awarded Feb. 3, according to Iowa Highway Commission officials.

The first construction phase involves four miles from Interstate 80 north to the North Liberty interchange. This will cost roughly \$5 million of the estimate of about \$15 million for the freeway's cost between the two cities.

The first contract would be for grading, culverts and bridges.

A contract for similar work from Johnson County to Cedar Rapids, involving 4.4 miles at a cost of about \$2.4 million, is also expected to be awarded sometime during next summer.

Separate contracts for paving, erosion control and sign installation will be awarded later, according to Commission officials. The cost for this phase of the project will be \$4.4 million in Johnson County and \$3 million in Linn County.

Iowa Highway Commission officials expect construction of the freeway to be completed by the end of 1971. Van R. Snyder, district engineer for the Commission in Cedar Rapids, said completion depends on progress in land acquisition and weather conditions.

## Japan to Have Talks in U.S.; Violence Hits

TOKYO (AP) — A week-long countdown to Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's departure for summit talks with President Nixon on Okinawa's return to Japan, began Monday with a small bomb explosion, a giant protest rally and a round-the-clock police alert.

Most political observers expect a major confrontation between the government and leftist forces before Sato's plane leaves Monday for Washington.

All sides want Okinawa returned to Japanese rule, but leftists claim Sato is going to agree to maintaining the island as a key U.S. military base.

In an apparent effort to blunt the burgeoning protest drive, Sato conferred separately Monday with leaders of the opposition Kometo — clean government — and Democratic-Socialist parties and with the elected chief executive of Okinawa's limited self-government.

None of the three leaders were satisfied with the government's stand that it will make no commitments before the Washington talks.

The Socialists, who make up Japan's biggest opposition party, and the Communists boycotted the parley, calling it a farce.

Sato indicated after his talks with the opposition that Okinawa would revert to Japan by 1972 with no nuclear weapons on the island.

Reports from Washington have said U.S. and Japanese negotiators already have reached such an understanding, but the island will remain a base for American military operations.

In an incident police said appeared to be connected with Sato's forthcoming trip, a bomb went off at 4 a.m. at Tokyo's Chuo University. It shattered two window panes but no one was hurt.

Later, an estimated 12,000 persons assembled at Yoyogi, site of the 1964 Olympic games, to declare their opposition to Sato's visit.

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## Can't Part For

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agreed Tuesday to low antiwar protest Pennsylvania Avenue demonstration this week.

The agreement, Mayor Walter E. Ruterford, Gen. B. who had declared "under no circumstances" Pennsylvania Avenue.

The agreement of virtually continuing sponsors of the traditional parade to the grounds of the antiwar activities.

This route making swing by the White that the New M to End the War in ed.

Kleindienst and the government after the New M provide enough pressure order during which is expected 000 in what could protest in history.

Under terms of committee will marshals to keep south side of Pennsylvania 500 marsh away from government other side of the

## Contract Awarding For I-380 Planned

Meanwhile, a from the 62nd Air here from Ft. Br. for possible move to the capitol in weekend demonstr

Pentagon officials decision has been cated a light brig and 2,000 paratroop up before the we

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The Defense De "a normal part measures we have by the Justice Dep

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Any such unit bal area would be

## Iowa House Calls for

Iowa House Min Gannon (D-Mingo) for an end to the chemical DDT and ports as proof of h by DDT.

## Some S

WASHINGTON (AP) the domestic sale has been signed and Welfare Secret sent to the White television station re HEW officials decl report.

Gannon, speaking vard Room at a m sity Young Democr ed DDT to be de balance of nature

"Recently, 16 C Democrats and K

## Some S Vet

By THE ASSO From dawn's of America honored present in Vetera many of them de President Nixon's take the edge of tions scheduled for

Some antiwar se ed at Tuesday's gr

The traditional was placed on the Soldier at Washi tional Cemetery by puty secretary of Nixon, meanwhi ing tour of the tion hospital in th bia. Among others oldest patients, an liam Nash, 88, a veterans of the S and Albert Tharp Vietnam.

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