

Told to Take a Walk, Astronauts Take 2

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Eager to get going, Charles Conrad Jr. opened the hatch of the lunar spaceship Intrepid ahead of schedule Wednesday night to start his second walk on the moon's surface. Astronaut Alan L. Bean was to follow him down a few minutes later.

The first excursion to the lunar plain, earlier in the day, lasted nearly four hours. The second began at 10:59 p.m. EST, with the hatch opening.

Stepping down from the lunar ferry Intrepid for the second time in less than about 16 hours, Conrad and his crewmate, Alan L. Bean, were to walk to six craters far from the safety of their ship.

They were ordered to pan their still cameras over each crater and dig special soil samples in a search for living organisms in the apparently dead planet. There was slim hope for television.

Ahead was a visit to the unmanned Surveyor spacecraft, which was 600 feet from the Intrepid and which has been

sitting on the moon since April, 1967. They were also told to check an instrument they installed earlier to make sure it was still okay. It was reporting to earth that the moon has an atmosphere equal to one-millionth the density of earth's atmosphere. Scientists wanted to be sure it was accurate.

The two astronauts huddled with Mission Control, asked permission to start the second moonwalk as much as two hours early and received a go-ahead.

On the first, they babbled and cavorted over the dusty Ocean of Storms like two giddy children. The only flaw in that first walk was the lack of television. Their color camera apparently burned out and was blinded by the glare of the sun.

But both Conrad and Bean kept up a constant comic commentary as they went through the serious business of exploring the moon and setting up experiments.

They established the first nuclear pow-

er station on the moon, set up a seismometer so sensitive it picked up their footsteps and will listen for moon impacts after they are gone and other instruments to measure what happens to gases released on the moon and the strength of the solar wind that pervades the solar system.

When they retired for the day, Conrad, his voice businesslike again after the excitement of the first moonwalk, said they wouldn't take as long to eat, and they might not be able to sleep as long as planned.

"We're not going to sit here," Conrad said, "so we'll give you a holler whenever we get up and we're going to start clipping right then and there, and be ready to go over the sill as soon as possible and not cut ourselves at the end."

It was that mixture of hardheaded thinking and gleeful exploration that was the pattern of these two men on the moon.

"Hey," Conrad exclaimed with boyish wonder. "I just threw something and it bounced up and must have gone 300 feet. The stuff discoveries are made of."

"Hey," Bean said, "quit playing and get some work done," Conrad only giggled back. "I could stay out here all day."

That same playful explorer was the man who guided the moonship Intrepid down to a deadeye landing, 20 feet from the edge of a crater in which lies the remains of an old unmanned moon probe, Surveyor 3, the object of their second moonwalk Thursday morning.

So accurate was Conrad's piloting that Surveyor was only some 600 feet away from the spot where Intrepid touched down at 1:54 a.m. EST. When he first emerged from the spacecraft, it was the Surveyor that gave Conrad one of his greatest thrills.

He stepped away from Intrepid cautiously testing his ability to walk on the moon, and then let out a gleeful cry.

County Planners To Form Group For Crime Control

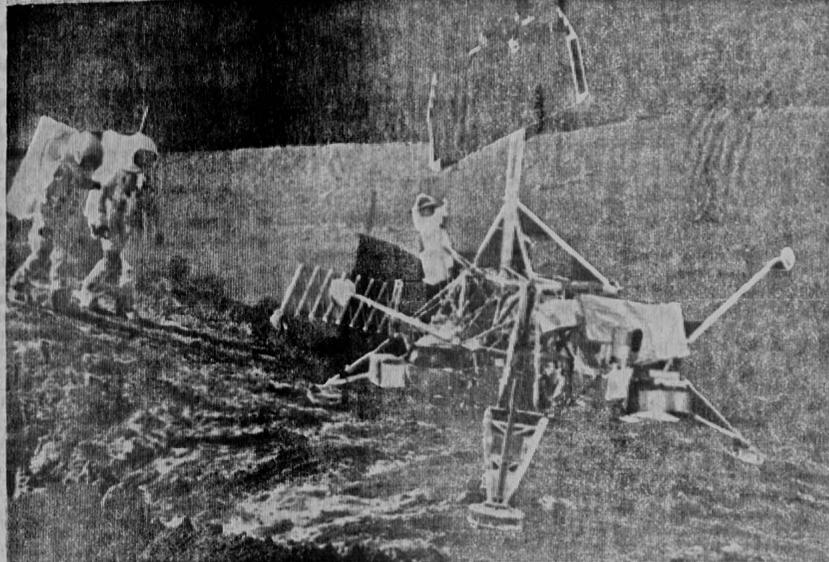
The Johnson County Regional Planning Commission resolved Wednesday evening to form an area-wide Crime Control Commission.

The Commission was asked to establish such a body in a letter from County Attorney Robert Jansen. Jansen stated in the letter that the Iowa City City Council and the Johnson County Board of Supervisors concurred with his request. Establishing such a commission would enable local agencies to take advantage of federal funds that are now available for crime prevention work, the planning group was told.

The Regional Planning Commission has been chosen as the appropriate body to set up this Crime Control Commission because federal legislation is intended to include a number of governmental agencies, the letter said. University police officers, city police and sheriff's officers could then apply to the Planning Commission for funds and take advantage of such things as computer banks, which would be prohibitive in cost if purchased separately.

The Planning Commission also announced that it had submitted an application for funding of a mass transit technical study to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. This study is part of an overall transportation study that the Commission is preparing. The mass transit portion of the study will look into existing bus and taxi service in the county area.

Action on the application is expected within 60 to 90 days.



Second Moonwalk

This is how the second moonwalk taken by Apollo 12 astronauts was to look late Wednesday night as astronauts Charles Conrad Jr. and Alan Bean left the ferry Intrepid and explored the moon's surface. In this simulation photo, taken at the Grumman Aircraft plant in Bethpage, N.Y., two men are walking toward a model of the Surveyor 3. — AP Wirephoto

Man Beaten In Robbery Of City Firm

An armed man slugged the manager of the General Finance Co., 125 S. Clinton St., Wednesday and escaped with approximately \$200 in cash and checks. Iowa City Police said that sometime between 12:15 and 12:30 p.m., a man walked into the General Finance Co. front office and pointed a gun at the manager, Dave Faltz, who was alone in the office.

According to Donald Strand, chief of the Iowa City Detective Bureau, the man forced Faltz to lie on the floor, then struck him repeatedly on the head with the gun or some other object. Faltz feigned unconsciousness, and the assailant ran back onto Clinton Street with the cash and checks, which were taken from a drawer behind a counter, police said.

Faltz asked that his address not be published for fear of reprisal against his family because he was able to give a description of his attacker. The robber was described as a black male, with medium brown complexion, of slim build, and about 22 or 23 years old. He entered the firm wearing a zip-up black windbreaker with the collar partially concealing his chin. The man also had on green slacks and sunglasses. According to Strand, the gun was a small caliber automatic pistol.

Police are asking the news media for cooperation in seeking witnesses to the robbery. Anyone who might have seen the man leaving the finance office is asked to contact Iowa City Police. Iowa City Detective Richard Weber said the robbery was similar to a July 7 robbery of the Household Finance Co., 1851 Lower Muscatine Rd. He indicated there was evidence the same man committed both holdups. However, Weber would give no details of the similarities between the two incidents. Faltz sustained lacerations on the back of his head. He was treated at University Hospitals and released.

Quake Hits East U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
An earthquake rattled a major portion of the eastern United States Wednesday night, spawning tremors from southern Ohio into Virginia, West Virginia, the Carolinas, Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia. No injuries were reported and immediate effects amounted to little more than furniture-shaking, according to reports from the areas affected.

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Senate Passes Nixon's Draft Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed President Nixon's draft lottery bill Wednesday and sent it to the White House. That means the next men inducted may be chosen under the new system.

Based on a national drawing of birth dates, and designed ultimately to concentrate the draft on 19-year-olds, it will supplant induction rules under which the oldest eligible men are the first summoned to military service.

The bill passed by voice vote after a scant hour of sparsely attended debate.

Boyd Considers Sies Ineligible For Committee

University Pres. Willard Boyd said Wednesday he considered Jerry Sies, corresponding student from Iowa City, ineligible to sit on the Committee of Student Life (CSL).

"Traditionally the University has not considered corresponding students as part of the student body. Since Sies is a corresponding student, I do not think he is eligible to sit on the CSL," Boyd said.

But he said no definite decision on Sies' membership had been made.

Boyd also said he had relayed his feeling to CSL chairman John Bowers, University associate professor of speech.

Bowers said Wednesday he had "no comment on the president's statement." "I am consulting Faculty Council on the matter, and any comment I made on the issue right now would only be tentative," Bowers said.

When asked how he would regard CSL decisions reached while Sies is a member of the committee, Boyd said he had not reached a decision on the status of the CSL recommendations.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) cast the only opposing vote, saying the measure does not adequately deal with the inequities of selective service.

Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.), chairman of the Armed Services Committee, promised his panel will open comprehensive draft hearings by Feb. 15 in an effort to fashion a general reform bill.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said the next draft call will come in January, and the administration will try to have the system in operation by then.

"We hope to have the new random selection in effect for the next draftees," he said.

When the new system is fully effective, it will mean a single year of draft liability for most young Americans, instead of the seven uncertain years they now face.

Nixon already has announced he will designate men in their 19th year as the prime group for induction.

While the program is being phased in, however, all draft-eligible men up to 26 years of age will face equal liability to selection by lottery.

Under present law, the President is empowered to designate the prime age group, but once he does so, the oldest men in that group must be summoned first.

The bill the Senate passed repeals that requirement, opening the way for the lottery.

The lottery itself amounts to a scrambling of birth dates.

The days of the year will be drawn, and each date assigned a number.

"If No. 1 is Nov. 15, all those born on Nov. 15 would be in the highest priority for call," Stennis explained. "If Nov. 20 were to receive No. 365, all those born on this day would be in the lowest order for call."

Another national drawing would scramble the alphabet to assign priorities among men born on the same date.

A man deferred as a student during his 19th year would go into the pool when his deferment expired.



This scene became common during the 1960s, when the issue of civil rights came to the fore under the administrations of Presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson. Police used dogs to quell rights marches in more than one southern — and some northern — towns. — AP Wirephoto

Sen. Doderer Backs Abortion Law Repeal

By CAROL BIRD

"Iowa's present abortion law does not stop abortions and that is why it should go," State Sen. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) said in a talk sponsored by Associated Women Students (AWS) Wednesday.

"I am not campaigning to repeal abortion laws. The main reason I am speaking out on this subject is not because I believe in abortion or don't believe in it, but because one million women every year have illegal operations to terminate pregnancies," she said. She has been a strong advocate in the State Legislature of a change in the abortion laws.

She said the only way the number of abortions would be curtailed would be if all the laws prohibiting it were repealed.

Iowa's present abortion law states: "If any person with intent to produce the miscarriage of any woman willfully administers to her any drug or substance whatever or with such intent uses any instrument or other means

or whatever, unless such miscarriage shall be necessary to save her life, he shall be imprisoned in the penitentiary for a term not exceeding five years and be fined a sum not exceeding \$1,000."

And a bill pending in the Iowa Legislature gives a 15-year maximum penalty and a \$3,000 maximum fine, "except where a termination of pregnancy may be necessary to preserve such woman's health and is performed by a qualified physician duly licensed to practice medicine in this state."

"Abortion is a medical problem and not a political problem, but we will have to repeal the laws to take it out of the political arena," Sen. Doderer said.

"By having abortion in the political arena we are forcing my values and the values of other senators on the women of Iowa, and I feel this is wrong," she said.

Sen. Doderer supported a bill in the last legislative session that would have

permitted licensed doctors to terminate a pregnancy if the woman's life were endangered, if there were reason to expect the child to be physically or mentally deformed, or if rape or incest were the cause of the pregnancy. The bill was defeated in the Senate by six votes.

"I feel strongly that the state should get out of the business of forcing pregnancy on the poor and ignorant. The rich have never had problems in getting abortions because they can go to states where abortions are legal," she said.

Sen. Doderer said she thought that abortion laws would never be repealed on the state level because legislators are sensitive to the feelings of their vocal constituents. She said the repealment of abortion laws would come from the higher courts.

As an example of higher court power, she cited a recent California Supreme Court reversal of a lower court decision convicting a doctor of performing an il-

legal abortion. A short time later the California Legislature passed a law saying "a woman has the fundamental right

to determine whether she can bear children."

In a question and answer period, Sen. Doderer was asked about a bill she supports for the coming session of the Senate. She said the bill would legalize abortion but would not force a doctor to perform an abortion if it went against his judgement.

"This is why I want the abortion law repealed. I don't want to make anybody's decision for them. It is normal issue and each person has to make up his own mind," she said.

Sen. Doderer said the charges that making abortions available would permit promiscuity were not valid.

"There is no relationship in a person's mind between the act it takes to become pregnant and the feeling that if something happens, you can get an abortion," Sen. Doderer said.

She said she had not made up her mind what she would do if someone close

to her needed an abortion because no one could really understand the problem until he was confronted with it.

According to Sen. Doderer, thought must be given to the future of the child of an unwanted pregnancy and the mental state of the guilt-ridden mother who undergoes an illegal abortion when considering the topic of repealing abortion laws.

She said no woman involved in an abortion has or would probably ever be prosecuted under present laws.

"The law is sympathetic because they have seen women in these dire straits," she said.

Sen. Doderer also made a plea for general support for the private drive now underway in Iowa to raise \$500,000 for vaccinating children against measles.

A woman getting measles in the first few months of pregnancy, is likely to cause deformities and retardation in her child.



SEN. MINNETTE DODERER Ponders Question on Abortion



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A lowering of voices

President Richard Milhous Nixon said at his inauguration that it is a time for lowering voices. But how much did he mean it?

Today we hear the Vice President, presumably someone Nixon trusts and someone on his team, resort to good old-fashioned name calling and rabble rousing.

Nixon was correct — it is a time to lower our voices in order to see where we are going so we can rationally solve our problems without the fog of fiery polemics. But Nixon should carry this rule into practice.

Allowing the vice president to flagrantly and repeatedly violate Nixon's call for lowering our voices can only lead one to assume that Nixon believed what he said at his inaugural only so far as it was politically advantageous.

Nixon can prove this thought wrong by simply carrying into effect what he said at the inauguration. This might even require him to ask the vice president to stop the name calling or tell his speech writers to quit writing speeches of the quality Agnew has been giving.

But while Nixon should adhere to his own rule, the vice president's critics should look at their own polemics.

It is significant that many of the worst critics of Agnew's speeches have been the very people who have repeatedly called men in the government murderers because of the Vietnam war or pigs because they weren't

moving in the exact direction desired by these citizens.

Some of this reaction surfaced after Agnew's speech berating the news media. In fact, one would think the media may have a guilt complex.

Certainly some of what Agnew said is wrong, but some of it made sense. Having Averell Harriman criticize Nixon's speech immediately after he gave it wasn't fair.

Harriman was able to look at an advance release of the speech and Harriman was consequently able to formulate his criticisms. Harriman was then allowed by a TV network to criticize the speech without Nixon being able to rebut it.

In addition, Agnew also lauded some of the social commentaries made by the media. While there is reason for media concern with Agnew's speech, the media should also look to see if what Agnew said might have some truth.

Instead, television executives have invoked that overused ghost of Joe McCarthy.

Spiro Agnew, media executives and other critics with a habit of name-calling are upholding an excellent tradition. It is on this tradition that the name calling of people such as Adolph Hitler thrived. Too severe an example? Then compare Hitler's remarks and those made by some of our contemporaries. The similarity may have some meaning.

- Larry Chandler

Kaleidoscope

N. Bhaskara Rao

Vice President Spiro Agnew's speech last week criticizing the television networks appears to be a well planned political move of the Nixon Administration to undercut the liberal movement in this country. However, the vice president did raise some problems involved in news broadcasting that require public attention, perhaps for the first time, before a nation wide audience.

As Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson observed Monday, Agnew was hinting for more favorable coverage of the Administration point of view by all networks. Sen. Charles Percy and Johnson are right when they cautioned that the most menacing problem in the public opinion making process is not with news management by the fourth estate but news management by the government.

The electronic media in this country is growing larger and larger every year. As a result, the government is finding it hard to manage news coverage by the television networks as easily and conveniently as it has been traditionally. Agnew's speech gives a hint as to the Nixon Administration's determination to restore its upper hand in news management.

The conflict between the public officials and the mass media men is not new. But so far this antagonism has been most apparent in the State and Defense departments. President Johnson after experiencing a credibility gap with the press and the public did not even try to blame the press for his failures. But now Agnew has openly come out accusing the electronic media. His speech reflects the competing demands of democracy and policy making under heavy public pressure.

The electronic media, despite its built-in drawbacks, stresses the democratic need for publicity in the public-opinion-forming process; while the officials stress the need for secrecy and news management to maintain the upper hand in the policy making process. Conflicts between the media and the government arises in a democracy obviously out of the different functions that each performs in the opinion-policy process.

The Vice President is right in suggesting that the people engaged in news management or business should tell more of themselves to their audience — about their own standings on issues as well as their personal backgrounds. (It reminds me of Chet Huntley's recent special on the hog industry in Montana. Later he was accused of acquiring some property in the same industry). There are some studies dealing with biographical, attitudinal and stereotyped images of news reporters and analysts. But unfortunately they have

never gone beyond the academic and administration circles.

Apparently Agnew was angry with the way the television and the press has been treating him since the day Richard Nixon named him as his running mate. It was the New York Times and James Reston who spearheaded the anti-Agnew campaign by bringing out a land transaction deal involving Agnew in Maryland. Agnew did not forget to mention Reston by name in his speech last week.

Yet another important aspect to be brought out in connection with the vice president's speech is the way in which the Nixon Administration is trying to make the Federal Communication Commission, which is supposed to be a non-partisan agency, subservient to the political party in power. The new FCC chairman appointed recently by Nixon is no one other than Dean Burch — a friend of Agnew and GOP National Chairman at the time of Senator Barry Goldwater's bid for the presidency in 1964.

It also appears that Agnew's speech reflects some of the internal rivalries within the news business — between the print media and the electronic media. The television networks and the newspaper association for quite some time are trying to undercut and defame the other for business and creditability reasons.

Droolings

By Foxcraft Swinker III

Note: the characters in this story are so fictitious that it can't hurt them to tell the truth.

BEHIND THE BEST MEN THERE'S CONSIDERATIONS

OR THE KEYNOTE ADDRESS THAT DR. MILLARD VOID THREW AWAY.

"By damn I've got it," President Void shouted, banging the roll top with his fist. "It might work out too. And if nothing else, its funny."

"What's that dear?" Mrs. Void said, serving up a demitasse of coffee and snifter of brandy.

"A proposal — scheme really. For once I'm going to raise answers, not just ask questions. And I've got me an answer, a damned fine one."

"Aren't answers a little dangerous dear? I mean isn't saying something people can hold up as your suggestion sticking your neck out a bit?"

"Saying this in front of the Wrath Packing Management Conference is like yelling EAT ME in a lion's ear."

"Oh Mill, it's not like you to flirt with trouble this way. It would be so nice if we could stay on in Jackie Mansion for a while longer. And don't forget the car payments. Please try to be a tiny bit careful dear."

"Look at it this way Lilly. If I can communicate to the public what student turmoil is about, and tell it like it is, the student body will respect me for it. And the public on the other hand, will say I am telling them the truth about campus mood and pulse, regardless of what they want to hear. If that kind of integrity works out everybody's happy and I keep my job in the bargain. Besides some of these kids are worth listening to."

"But what if the public thinks you're too much on the students side? That won't be good will it?"

"No. And that's where rhetoric comes in. You see just before I say anything touchy I get the audience off guard. Like this — I think the sideburn is the beginning of the end — that's my opinion of taste in student appearance. It'll put those Wrath managers in a relaxed mood."

"Then I'll spring this on them — In the developed country of West Germany, labor participates in governing the corporation. To achieve labor cooperation after WW II, German management admitted German labor to a piece of the action. Labor is represented on the board of directors. In some countries there is even consumer representation on the boards of private corporations — you see how I orchestrated that Lilly? Something conservative and then something a little radical."

"That's neat dear."

"Don't worry toots, I'm not going to cut our throats entirely. But I damn well want to speak my mind now and then too. And if I get sacked then this job's not worth having, is it?"

Mrs. Void shook her head, and heaved a little sigh.

"What was the idea you were shouting about dear? The thing you said was funny? And drink the brandy Mill, you're shaking."

"Here, I'll read you the part I've just finished — America was made on the tradition of fierce competition; a vicious Social Darwinism. Eat or be eaten. And as a result of this competition Americans began to form interest groups to fight in their behalf. There was security in numbers. Labor organized its Union team, management and ownership got up its team too. With political factionalism came teams within teams. And so everything American was based on competition between interest groups and on teamwork to accomplish goals."

"The process was healthy and pretty good government too. Out of it came social change, economic change and political change. Evolution. But as things got more complex and more competitive some teams kept coming up with all the star players and the best equipment. Other teams began to pay off the referees when they couldn't win anything fairly. The American team system started to smell funny. And so because American students noses are keen they began to yell and demonstrate and were frustrated."

"Intelligent people can't live without

political objectives. And kids want to get in there toe to toe, to have a team to participate on so they can achieve some of their objectives — a lot of which are pretty idealistic. They scream about hypocrisy and poverty and corruption and corporate arrogance and pollution. When they see something rotten they say out loud "this stinks — let's clean it up." But with what? Where is their political redress? Gone a begging I'm afraid.

"And why all the clamor to shut them up, repress their enthusiasm? Because to institute reforms would squeeze profits. A reformation would damage the over-rich and the over-powerful American. And so no boat rocking from the peanuts will be allowed. But let the student be taxed without representation and let him be conscripted without getting to elect those that will tell him whom to kill and why. And if he complains and kicks the traces brand him radical, accuse him of trying to destroy the American way of life."

"Gentlemen here is my plan. It's called the Tax Supported Youth Responsibility Program. All education will be free and the sacred right of anyone with the inclination and ability to get it. To pay for their degrees all graduates will be asked to serve a year or more in a service capacity. Some would choose the military, others government salaried control groups or snoop teams."

"Young graduates would sit on the board meetings of giant corporations as consumer representatives and file reports on the state of corporation ethics and product quality. Teacher armies would be pressed into service to fight illiteracy. Doctors and dentists would serve a year improving health care in depressed areas as an internship. Accounting majors would audit books, political science people would probe congress and the Pentagon would be watched by Quakers."

"Everyone would have a young eye on them. Youth would be charged with the responsibility of reforming and preserving America. They would be taken seriously, and I think they could make America the greatest nation on earth if given half a chance. Ralph Nader might administrate the program."

President Void paused and to his astonishment saw that his wife was crying. He threaded his arm around her waist and squeezed.

"What's wrong anyway?"

"Nothing I guess. I'd better do down and pack up the china."

"It's not that bad is it? It's just hyperbole anyway. The Wrath people won't take it seriously." Mrs. Void dried her eyes and left President Void alone in the study.

Outside his window a maple leaf blew up against the glass, rattled like a brittle glove. Across the street President Void saw a student couple hurry past, their collars up — bent against the wind and huddling.

"There's plenty of time," he whispered. "I'll have to go over her again I guess."

The End BRER FOX III (Dick Cummings)

Moratorium paradox

To the Editor:

Friday a former Green Beret spoke at a moratorium meeting and defended the war. The audience, most of which held a contrary opinion, heckled him.

From this emerges two paradoxes: the moratorium movement is aimed at ending the war, yet wars are caused by such things as senseless disrespect for the opposition's viewpoint and feelings; and secondly, marchers complain that their views about the war are not being heard and respected, yet failed, in this incident.

Proper action would have been to refute the speaker logically after he had finished.

John Norman, X 14 126 N. Clinton

From the people Disagree with DDT editorial

To the Editor:

In his editorial of Nov. 13, Mr. Chandler reached an unparalleled apogee in his misunderstanding of the circumstances surrounding the controversy over DDT. The major reason for the ban on the domestic sale and use of DDT is not the association of DDT with cancer, nor even the conservation of predatory birds such as peregrine falcons, sparrow hawks, ospreys, and bald eagles, but rather the role of DDT as a major pollutant on a world-wide basis.

It has been demonstrated rather conclusively that DDT and compounds resulting from the metabolism of DDT are accumulated and concentrated at the top of food chains in natural communities, thereby posing a particular threat to carnivores, including man.

In such organisms DDT is accumulated in the body, mainly in fat. In birds the resulting effects include increased production of enzymes deactivating sex hormones (hydroxylation of steroids) at concentrations of DDT as low as 10 ppm in the diet. Secondly, calcium metabolism is altered, and eggshells are brittle since they lack calcium. The effects on sex hormones in man are not as yet known.

In addition DDT interferes with the transmission of neural impulses producing irreversible results. Although large doses are necessary to produce death by the neurotoxic action of DDT, the persistence of DDT and its metabolites such as DDE have been documented. Known cases of the neurotoxic action have been recorded for robins and grebes.

The effects of DDT are not limited to birds; reproductive inviability and death by nervous poisoning (similar to that of nerve gases) have also been recorded for fish, which receive large doses in the run off from land use in agriculture.

The overall results from DDT thus appear to be physiological deterioration, reproductive inviability, and neural

poisoning in species receiving large doses or those concentrating DDT and metabolites in the body.

Mr. Chandler makes three mistakes of considerable magnitude. The first is to consider the ban on usage of cyclamates as equivalent to that of DDT. Cyclamates are not threatening any natural system, whereas DDT, with its persistence in the environment, poses a definite threat to man, not just in its correlation with cancer, but in man's position as a DDT accumulator at the top of a food chain.

The second mistake concerns food production without DDT. The primary uses of DDT are to control insect pests that are disease vectors and those feedings on agricultural crops. Many of these pests (over 150 species) have acquired a resistance to DDT. Other nonresidual pesticides capable of biodegradation presently are available, and can supplant DDT in pest control.

Third, and by far the most important, Mr. Chandler suggests that the Federal Drug Administration is not really dealing with pollution problems. We agree with him in that it would seem logical to deal with the central problems. But that central problem is, of course, man. DDT has proved to be quite a mixed blessing, since we now have a widespread universal chemical pollutant that is only slowly degraded.

We only hope that action on such pollution is not too late. Why worry about nerve gas and chemical warfare when to date, and presumably until it is phased out of use, large quantities of a potential neurotoxin have been dumped into the environment? The paradox is that DDT is but a small annoyance compared to major crises such as air and water pollution and population control.

William J. Pfaff Assistant Professor Richard V. Bobberg Professor Department of Zoology

Contraceptives on campus

"When I went to Student Health for the purpose of securing contraceptives, I was told by the doctor to whom I was sent, 'if you are crazy enough to have premarital sex, you deserve to get pregnant.'" This is one of the statements revealed at the recent Union Board Symposium called, "Contraceptives on Campus," on November 11.

Another fact was revealed: that Student Health has most conveniently avoided direct confrontation with the issue by stating that the decision is that of each individual doctor. This leaves the student at the mercy of a doctor whose moral standards may be somewhat outmoded.

It seems time that those at Student Health make it possible for the person who has already decided on a course of action, to do so in a responsible manner. In other words, birth control should be available to anyone who desires it.

On November 20, at 8 p.m., in the Ohio State Room of the Union, there will be an organizational meeting for a group who will insist that contracep-

tives and contraceptive information be made available to those desiring them. Come for yourself. Or for someone you love.

Julie Gross, AI 124 Carrie Stanley

To the Editor:

With regards to the November 11 dialogue about contraceptives on campus, I want to ask the following questions. First of all, how many parents would agree with a University policy that would make contraceptives readily available through student health? Not too many mothers would be at ease knowing that their daughters could get them at any time.

Should the University serve the student or respect the opinion of the taxpayer parent? Judging from the response at the dialogue, I'm sure many students feel very strongly about this issue. Let's hear some more student views.

One concerned about student rights Name Withheld

Adam's Rib

By Pat Addis

You're too shy to tackle the crowds when your favorite four-dollar pantyhose are on sale for thirty-nine cents a pair. (Well,)

You bought a bottle of Hai Karate just for fun, but you can't quite bring yourself to splash it on to see if it works in reverse. (Oh, well,)

You've sworn off blind dates forever because your roommate's boyfriend's friend thought he was engaged in auditions for the varsity wrestling squad. (Well, sort of,)

Your jeans and army surplus shirt haven't been washed since June but you're nervous because the dark trek to the Bloomington Street Laundromat looks like rape territory. (Yeah,)

You're beginning to wonder why you should passively accept the role of victim if you were attacked in any way. (Sure, yeah,)

You're sick, sick, sick of hearing yourself described as a member of the weaker sex, with all of the helplessness and hopelessness tied to that. (Damn right!)

Take what is probably the most extreme form of the problem you'll ever encounter: rape. There is rape in Iowa City, though you'll never know how much, where, or by whom. The Iowa City Police Department has followed a policy of limited (if not non-existent) publicity, evidently feeling it would be irresponsible to frighten the (weak) feminine population.

Yet even the local police can recognize the Ostrich Solution for what it is and have therefore opted for the Modified Ostrich. Last year, for example, policemen gave informal talks in the women's dorms warning women to walk in pairs after dark and to avoid hitchhiking. (Now the men walk in pairs, too, and they hitch a ride from you.)

This doesn't seem to offer a whole-hearted solution to serious attacks and doesn't begin to approach less violent situations like robbery or rowdy dates, where a woman will be taken advantage of because she is supposed to be "weak."

What are you going to do? Attend a women's self defense course. This semester such a course has been meeting twice weekly with two instructors from the University Karate and Judo Club. The course doesn't offer to make every woman a killer. You won't even learn how to break a board.

But you will learn some simple and amazingly effective techniques for throwing an attacker off balance (and practice can make these responses automatic), at which he will be so surprised and astounded that he will give up whatever he had in mind.

If phase one, essentially defensive maneuvers, doesn't quite work, you swing into phase two, complete with kicks, jabs, knuckles, and the devastating "eye technique." At this, any attacker will run for his life. And you've successfully protected your purse, your virginity, or whatever may have been at stake.

Interested? You can still get in on the last month or so of this semester's course; you don't need to know everything that has come before in order to get what's going on now. Wear comfortable slacks or shorts and be at the Union from 6:30 to 7:30 on Mondays and Wednesdays (ask at the Information desk for the room — it isn't always the same). With a little luck and persuasion, either the present course will continue into second semester or a new course will be opened.

You won't miraculously be transformed from a 90-pound weakling into a brawny weight-lifter, but you'll be able to throw some weight around.



"YOU CERTAINLY HAVE BECOME BLASE ABOUT ALL THIS!"

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DICK JENSEN



JOHN JOHNSON



CHAD CALABRIA



GLENN VIDNOVIC



FRED BROWN

Four returning seniors — and one welcome newcomer.

Hawkeyes Battered, Bruised For Season Finale at Illinois

By GARY WADE

The battered and bruised Iowa football team hustled through a cold, 40-minute practice Wednesday in preparation for Saturday's Big 10 finale against Illinois.

The team worked on execution as the offense worked out against the freshman defense and the defense practiced against the various Illinois sets.

The practice was the Hawks' last this year in pads. They'll have a short workout in sweat clothes tonight, and leave for Champaign Friday.

Asked why the Hawks had been having such short workouts this week, Coach Ray Nagel replied, "It's been awful cold and we're still pretty battered up. And besides, for this final game, we'll add nothing new, just work on teamwork."

The Hawks will definitely be at their lowest point physically against the Illini Saturday with tailback Levi Mitchell still out and almost the entire defensive unit hurting.

On the injured list defensively are Craig Clemons, Bill Beville, Jerry Johnson, Bill Windauer, Jerry Nelson, Larry Ely, Ray Cavole, and Rod Barnhart.

However, the Illinois squad has just as bad an injury problem as Iowa, losing two more starters this week — defensive back Tim McCarthy and offensive guard Doug Redmann.

Two other Illinois starters

who were reported ready Monday have also been scratched from the Iowa contest. They are wide receiver Larry McKeon and John Mauzey, a defensive end.

But injuries are nothing new to Illinois Head Coach Jim Velek, who has lost at least 17 starters since the season began.

Back to the Iowa infirmary, Nagel said, "We're just not sure who will play yet Saturday — so many players are hurting that one bruise could put them out."

Nagel also indicated that he has had several healthy players working on both offense and defense this week in case they are needed Saturday. In this group are wingback Kerry Reardon doubling as a defensive halfback, and Rich Solomon going at tailback on offense and halfback on defense. Nagel ended the practice by saying, "This team is composed of sharp individuals — we'll have a rough game Saturday, but we're sharp enough to beat Illinois."

Pride Key to UI Basketball Squad

By JOHN RICHARDS

Athletic pride is a term that is often used, but seldom defined. Perhaps this is because it has no real definition, just

examples of its use. The New York Mets are a good example of a team with pride. The Mets, in coming from nowhere to win the Base-

ball World Championship, overcame a lot of obstacles in achieving that feat. They came a long way since their formation in 1960, but perhaps that's how long it takes a team to build up that something special which separates the good ones from the great ones. I guess you could call it pride.

But it's not merely going from ninth place to first place like the Mets did. It's an attitude, a feeling, an auxiliary adrenalin gland. One might say that it's a HELL of a lot of confidence. You just can't say for sure.

And athletic pride just may be the key to the success of the Iowa basketball team this year.

Another key may be a junior college transfer from Burlington, J.C. His name is Fred Brown and, while at Burlington, he broke all of former Iowa star Sam Williams' scoring records.

Coach Ralph Miller said of Brown recently that his value to the team should be tremendous. Besides his offensive prowess, Brown knows how to handle the ball well and is learning a tough Miller defense.

Miller said earlier in the year that the pride of his seniors would be a big factor in what the team accomplished this season. All but two of the seniors on this year's team were members of both the 1968 championship team and the disappointing eighth place team of 1969.

Most of these seniors recently

echoed Miller's sentiments.

"It's our job," said Jim Hodge, a frontline reserve guard. "We've been around for four years and it's up to us to make amends for our showing last year. We've got to pull ourselves together and play as a team."

"We had various problems last year," said Chad Calabria, who has started every game for two years. "We weren't in shape and our individual attitudes didn't work together."

"This year things will be different," added Calabria. "We are in better shape already and the attitude is much more of team play over individual glory."

Glenn Vidnovic, another two year starter, added, "I'm in better shape this year, because I feel that we let a lot of people down last year and I'm working hard to do my part in making up for last season. I think that the rest of the guys feel the same way."

John Johnson did not play on the championship team, but he felt bad about last year.

"We had the players and a good coaching staff last year," said Johnson. "But for some reason we just couldn't pull ourselves together. We sure let a lot of people down."

Another two year starter, Dick Jensen, echoed Johnson's words. "We ended up so badly, when we should have been bet-

ter, that I was afraid to show my face. The fans were disappointed, but not as much as the players."

It looks now that things ARE different this year. The players are running hard and are welding themselves into a unit. The ones who seem to be designated as reserves are still doing their share. They keep pushing the frontliners in every practice.

It's much too early to predict another Met miracle, but the seed is there.

"We'll be ready this time," said Johnson. "I'm making no predictions, but we're definitely going to make up for last year's disaster."

★ ★ ★ VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Dec. 2 Varsity-Freshmen (H)
- Dec. 6 Southern Illinois (A)
- Dec. 9 St. Francis, Pa. (H)
- Dec. 11 Duquesne (H)
- Dec. 18 Cincinnati (A)
- Dec. 20 Creighton (H)
- Dec. 22 Drake (H)
- Dec. 26-30 Rainbow Classic at Honolulu
- Jan. 3 Purdue (H)
- Jan. 6 Michigan (A)
- Jan. 10 Wisconsin (A)
- Jan. 24 Tennessee Tech (H)
- Jan. 31 Indiana (H)
- Feb. 3 Minnesota (H)
- Feb. 7 Indiana (A)
- Feb. 10 Wisconsin (H)
- Feb. 14 Michigan State (H)
- Feb. 17 Illinois (A)
- Feb. 21 Ohio State (A)
- Feb. 24 Northwestern (H)
- Feb. 28 Purdue (H)
- Mar. 3 Ohio State (A)
- Mar. 7 Northwestern (A)

Scoreboard

NATIONAL HOKEY LEAGUE
 Montreal 5, Detroit 5, tie
 Los Angeles 4, Toronto 4, tie
 St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 0
 Chicago 1, New York 1

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
 Los Angeles 116, Cincinnati 103
 Boston 122, Chicago 106

AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
 New York 115, Miami 110
 New Orleans 122, Washington 115

Interleague Trading Season For Baseball Begins Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — The interleague trading season opens at midnight for the major league baseball clubs.

The clubs will have until midnight, Dec. 15, to make their deals with teams in the other league without the usual requirement of getting waivers.

The big action is expected during the minor and major league meetings in Florida in the first week of December but the groundwork has been completed for several potential deals.

It has been reported that Cleveland and St. Louis already have agreed on a swap that would send Vada Pinson, the former Cincinnati Red who was an injured part-time player with the Cards, to the Indians for outfielder Jose Cardenal and presumably others.

The Cards, in a general housecleaning, already have traded catcher Tim McCarver, relief pitcher Joe Hoerner and center fielder Curt Flood to Philadelphia for first baseman Richie Allen, infielder Cookie Rojas and pitcher Jerry Johnson.

Pitcher Dave Gusti and catcher Dave Ricketts were peddled to Pittsburgh for outfielder Carl Taylor and pitcher Ray Washburn went to Cincinnati for pitcher George Culver.

Third baseman Mike Shannon and shortstop Dal Maxvill may be among the next Cards to go.

Several clubs, particularly the world champion New York Mets, have shown interest in Shannon, who slumped badly last season. The California Angels are said to be in the bidding.

Joe Pepitone would seem to have worn out his welcome at Yankee Stadium but his trading



RAY WASHBURN One of Many Ex-Cardinals?

value has dropped with his home run production. With the accent on youth at the Stadium, people like pitcher Al Downing, catcher Jake Gibbs and Pepitone could be available.

DU, Thacher Take Honors In Swimming

Thacher House (Hillcrest) and Delta Upsilon captured team championships and five students stroked their way to individual victories in the men's All-University intramural swimming meet last week.

The Thacher House team of Bill Bloomquist, Blake Parker, Jim Knutson and Dave Van Fossen topped the 200-yard medley with a winning time of 2:04.9.

Delta Upsilon social fraternity (Bob Bousen, Steve Schropp, Jeff Jackson and Carol Ostrum) captured the 200-yard freestyle relay with a 1:46.7 time.

Drew Pellet won the All-University diving championship. Winners of the individual swimming events were:

- 50-yard Breaststroke — Bruce Bedrick (33.2)
- 50-yard Butterfly — Les Mangold (26.8)
- 50-yard Freestyle — Phil Nyche (24.4)
- 50-yard Backstroke — Bill Shockey (31.4)
- 100-yard Freestyle — Phil Nyche (54.2)

In other intramural activities, the second round of the wrestling league semifinals were concluded this week. The All-University Wrestling Tournament began Monday with winners of each flight meeting tonight in the championships.

Intramural basketball gets under way Dec. 1 as scheduled, although play will be confined to three courts during the early going.

The backboards and rims for the three new basketball courts under construction in the Field House are being set up, but the courts are not expected to be ready by Dec. 1. The entry deadline for intramural basketball was Monday night.

Table tennis competition begins Nov. 20 while paddleball gets under way Dec. 1. The paddleball entry deadline is Nov. 25.

In one scheduling change, pocket billiards and bowling will be second semester activities and the entry blanks will not be available until Dec. 1.

Grimsley Tabs Wolverines To End Ohio State Streak

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent
 NEW YORK — Michigan to bust the Ohio State bubble. Don't roll out the psychiatrist's couch.

The Ohio State Buckeyes are perhaps the greatest college football team ever assembled — deep in material, resourceful, quick, well-coached. They are 15½ point favorites.

But it's still a game played by impressive young men — flaming desire, home field advantage and complacency on the part of the Buckeyes should produce one of the upsets of the decade.

Last week's score: 42-14, 755. Season: 377-115, 765.

This week's predictions:
 Michigan 27, Ohio State 20: The Wolverines slow up Rex Kern and Jim Otis with a swarming defense and control the ball with the vicious stabs of Glenn Doughty and Billy Taylor.

Stanford 28, California 14: The Big Game brings a fitting climax to a fine season for the Indians.

UCLA 25, Southern California 19: Dennis Dummit is given a slight edge over Clarence Davis with other factors about even.

Notre Dame 33, Air Force 14: The Irish, headed for their first bowl in 45 years, should be happy and loose.

Dartmouth 21, Princeton 18: The Big Green puts the finishing touches on the Ivy League title.

Oklahoma 27, Nebraska 20: Another 100-yard-plus rushing day for Heisman Trophy candidate Steve Owens.

Duke 23, North Carolina 20: Leo Hart's passing will spring a mild upset in another traditional teeth-rattler.

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Fellowship of Christian Athletes Started at UI

By KEITH BRAKE

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes has arrived at the University and, if its officers' expectations are reached, the new University chapter will quickly become a success.

The Fellowship is holding its third meeting at 7 tonight in 206 of the Athletic Office Building. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

So far, 15 young men have attended the first two sessions, but this may have been because few persons knew of the meetings, and fewer still know just what the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) is all about.

The FCA is, according to its own handbook, "An international movement embracing both Roman Catholics and Protestants. In its fellowship of bringing together the greats and the unsure heroes of the sports world, nationally and locally, members seek to help each other become better men and better examples of what God can do with a yielded life. FCA shows that it is both possible and practical to be a Christian on and off the athletic field."

FCA's approach is simple in that it brings coaches and ath-

letes together, not with a "holier-than-thou" attitude, but with the idea of discussing everyday problems with a hope that each member can learn to bear witness to his spiritual convictions. FCA members also seek to be honest, and they try to be more God-conscious than self-conscious. Finally, and perhaps most significantly, they try to communicate in the listener's language what they believe and have personally experienced.

The FCA is based in Kansas City, and is a non-profit organization supported by tax-free gifts from churches, private citizens, and other interested groups. Nationally, the Fellowship is carried out by hundreds of organizations at the community, college, and high school levels.

The FCA counts a number of famous athletes and former athletes among its ranks, including former basketball star Bob Pettit, Paul Anderson, a weight lifter acclaimed as "the world's strongest man," and Bobby Richardson, former New York Yankee second baseman. Brian Sternberg, the great pole vaulter who was crippled in an accident, is one of FCA's most

spirited leaders, and Rex Kern, the brilliant Ohio State quarterback, is another member of note.

The formation of the local FCA came about chiefly through the efforts of three persons, baseball and assistant basketball coach Dick Schultz, and Hawkeye grid stars Mike Cilek and Steve Penney.

Schultz, the local group's adult adviser, has had experience with the FCA on the national level, serving as an adviser at the organization's summer conferences in Colorado. Cilek and Penney have also attended the national camps, and Penney was active in a strong FCA program at his high school in Geneseo, Ill.

Under Schultz' guidance, FCA Huddles, as they are called at the high school level, have also been started this year at City High and West High in Iowa City. Cilek, who has aided in

this project, reports that both programs are doing well, each having about 40 members.

Schultz, speaking at the University Fellowship's last meeting on Nov. 6, said, "Athletes are used for all types of endorsements, so why not use them to endorse the greatest thing of all, the Christian life? You fellows can have just a tremendous impact on the lives of the people you associate with."

Cilek, the Hawks' popular senior reserve quarterback, and also the local Fellowship's president, added, "You could say that I am a senior reached by God. I found out that Christ is on your side, win or lose. Fellowship — that's just the greatest word to describe this organization."

Don Sibery, senior linebacker from Dearborn, Mich., and an

officer in the group, commented, "I know that problems are going to be met in life, and He will give me the strength to meet them head on. There's a lot of difference between a blind-side tackle and putting your head down and driving straight into a guy."

Schultz added that the local Fellowship's aim will be to discuss campus problems such as drug addiction, academic pressures, and race problems. Speaking on race, Schultz said he thought that problems could be discussed — perhaps even solved in the local FCA's low-pressure discussion sessions. He expressed a strong hope that some of Iowa's black athletes would join the organization.

Penney, the group's sophomore vice-president, noted that it is not necessary to be a varsity athlete to join the

Fellowship. He said the welcome mat is out for all interested male students, but added that it would be best if prospective members had an interest in Christ and in at least some form of athletics.

A membership fee of \$2 will be collected at this meeting. Included in this fee is a subscription to The Christian Athlete, the FCA's national magazine. It might be noted that the \$2 fee is only half of the usual fee. The FCA's national headquarters helps all new organizations get started financially, and continues to do so until they can raise enough money of their own for self-support. Tentative plans for the local Fellowship call for sponsoring a golf tournament next spring in which noted FCA personalities, Kern included, will be invited to Iowa City to participate.



Mike Cilek: FCA President

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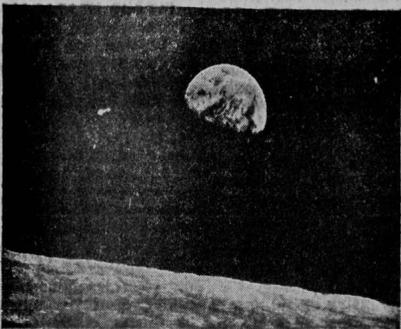
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Women Caught in Viet War Must Learn Art of Survival

BU PRANG, Vietnam — my motor round. Like startled deer in the forest, they know they have about 10 seconds before it strikes. Precamp here react to the distant fearful inaction. Then they

scramble to collect their children

Most make it safely, but every day one or two are wounded by exploding metal fragments from the rounds slamming into the dutsy, bald hill that is Bu Prang.

It is a typical day in the lives of some 250 dependents of the Special Forces, Cambodian and Montagnard mercenaries. They live where their husbands and fathers fight three miles from Cambodia.

After the first explosions, both women and children apparently have one thought — to return immediately to the bunker where they eat and sleep, the bunker they call "home."

Astonished American advisers manning gun and mortar positions scream, "Get down! Get down!" But no one understands.

Then silence envelops the camp. The heads of curious women and children peep timidly out of holes in the ground. A tiny mercenary leaps from his position on the perimeter and rushes to his family's bunker. They are uninjured. He sighs with relief and hoists one of his four sons to his shoulder.



Milan Disorder

Riot police subdue demonstrator during violent disorders Wednesday in Milan, Italy. One policeman was killed and several other persons were injured during violence occurring in Italy's third general strike in less than a year. — AP Wirephoto

Moratorium Interest Less on Campuses

Interest in the Vietnam War Moratorium was generally low keyed on most midwestern campuses last week, according to the editors of several Big Ten and Iowa college and university newspapers.

The editors said they felt there was less interest in the Moratorium than there had been in the one held Oct. 15, and many said they felt the on-campus activities were minimal because "the activists were in Washington D.C." for the mass march on the capital.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
About 500 University students went to Washington D.C. for the Moratorium March, leaving the Champaign-Urbana campus "void of activists," according to The Daily Illini.

Major activities at Illinois included several teach-ins in the student union attended by more than 400 students and professors, booths set up around the campus stocked with anti-war postcards to be signed and sent to President Nixon, and a debate on the validity of the Viet-

nam War between M. Stanton Evans, editor of the Indianapolis News, and political science professors.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY
A "March for Life" by 300 Indiana University students and professors was the main anti-war activity in Bloomington last weekend. Six hundred students traveled by bus to Washington, D.C.

According to the Daily Student, rain and cold weather subdued a rally by the Citizens to End the War in Vietnam (CEWV). A few members of CEWV presented a petition to the IU administration before massing for a rally to give the Washington - bound busses a send-off.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Michigan State's Bellmont Tower bell, which reportedly has the same tonal qualities as the Liberty Bell, was rung every five seconds from noon to 1 p.m. Friday in respect for war dead, according to the State News.

An all night peace vigil was staged by the Spartan Interfraternity Council Thursday night, at which about 500 students lit candles during a meditation session.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

The Michigan Daily reported that 7,000 persons from Ann Arbor chartered transportation, including 46 busses, for the Washington trip. Among them were students, townspeople, more than 100 professors, and Ann Arbor Mayor Robert Harris.

According to the editor of the student paper the Michigan campus was "dead" last weekend. "Some of the offices were deserted, class attendance was down almost 50 per cent, and very little local activity was planned," he said.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Twenty-five degree temperatures and a windy drizzle failed to quell a campus-to-downtown-Minneapolis march by 2,000 Minnesota students Thursday.

Friday about 1,500 people left Minneapolis for Washington and the center of Moratorium plans. Sixteen busses and an airplane were chartered for the trip, according to the Minnesota Daily.

More than 20 University men surrendered their draft cards to the Minneapolis Selective Service Office and one young

Marine turned in his uniform.

One sociology professor held a class at 3 a.m. in a campus church Friday and remained silent to emulate the "silent majority." About 200 students joined his vigil against war.

NORTHWESTERN

The largest single Moratorium gathering in the Chicago area took place last weekend at Northwestern," said The Daily Northwestern.

Two thousand students, faculty members, Evanston residents and 40 members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra marched from the edge of the campus to McGaw Hall Field House. The group held a rally there dedicated to readings on Vietnam and attacks on Vice President Agnew.

About 200 students went to Washington.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

A march Friday from the Columbus, Ohio campus to the State Capital building was rained out, according to the Ohio State Lantern.

Nine bus loads and several caravans of cars headed Thursday for Washington. Very little anti-war activity was planned, the student newspaper said, because the Buckeye campus is more interested in its football team, rated number one in the nation.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Purdue's student newspaper, the Exponent said that about 200 students traveled to Washington, but said the majority was more concerned with a possible trip to the Rose Bowl.

Friday from 10:30 a.m. to noon, about 200 students staged a "Mourning Walk," but the event was judged minor in comparison to Oct. 15 demonstrations.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Four arrests marred otherwise peaceful anti-war rallies Thursday and Friday at Madison Campus of the University of Wisconsin. Madison police made arrests when students used loud speakers without authorization from the Board of Regents.

According to the U of W's Cardinal, Badger sentiment ran high during a midnight concert by Peter, Paul and Mary at a campus church. The concert accompanied an all-night Moratorium vigil by 500 students.

Six representatives from area labor unions debated with college faculty on the topic "Should labor support war." About 1,500 University personnel made the weekend trek to Washington, D.C.

DRAKE UNIVERSITY

Activities in Des Moines were highlighted by Vice President Spiro Agnew's Thursday night speech. According to the Drake Times-Delphic, about 300 students were among those who lined the Hotel Fort Des Moines lobby in protest of administration war policy.

GRINNELL COLLEGE

Community involvement was the theme of Grinnell College's Moratorium activities, according to the Scarlet and Black, Grinnell's weekly student publication.

Students canvassed the town, discussing the Vietnam War with local citizens, and the student editor said 15 male students "paid the supreme sacrifice and got a haircut from volunteer coeds before going out to meet the townspeople."

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

The Iowa State Moratorium Committee tried unsuccessfully to file petitions in two courts charging five members of the Story County Draft Board with "advising or inciting murder, manslaughter, murder in conspiracy to wrongfully injure, and murder."

Two suits were dismissed in Federal District Court in Des Moines, and another was thrown out of Ames Municipal Court.

In order to take the question of war to the rest of the nation, the committee "might beef-up the petitions and re-submit them," the Iowa State Daily reported.

Other Moratorium activity was at a full, the newspaper said, possibly because final exams at Iowa State started Monday.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA

One-hundred-fifty UNI students attended a memorial service Friday afternoon for war dead.

According to The Northern Iowan, part of Cedar Falls was canvassed by UNI students and anti-war films were shown in coffee houses.

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Pat Nixon Defends Clothes Purchases

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Richard M. Nixon said Tuesday she is really conservative about clothes buying. Responding to reports that she has bought a wardrobe worth about \$19,000 in her first year in the White House, she commented to reporters: "Have you seen it walking around? Have you seen me in 35 new outfits?"

A survey of major fashion designer houses in New York City indicated that Mrs. Nixon had bought about 55 dresses from a variety of American designers, worth about \$19,000. The White House said Mrs. Nixon termed that report "incorrect and inaccurate." The President's wife, talking to reporters later, wouldn't mention any figures on what she spends for clothes. Mrs. Nixon said that since coming to the White House "I really haven't gone heavy on clothes here. I had some left which people haven't seen."

CONTRACEPTIVES TALK
There will be a meeting to discuss making contraceptives available at Student Health at 8:00 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ohio State Room. Anyone in Iowa City is invited.

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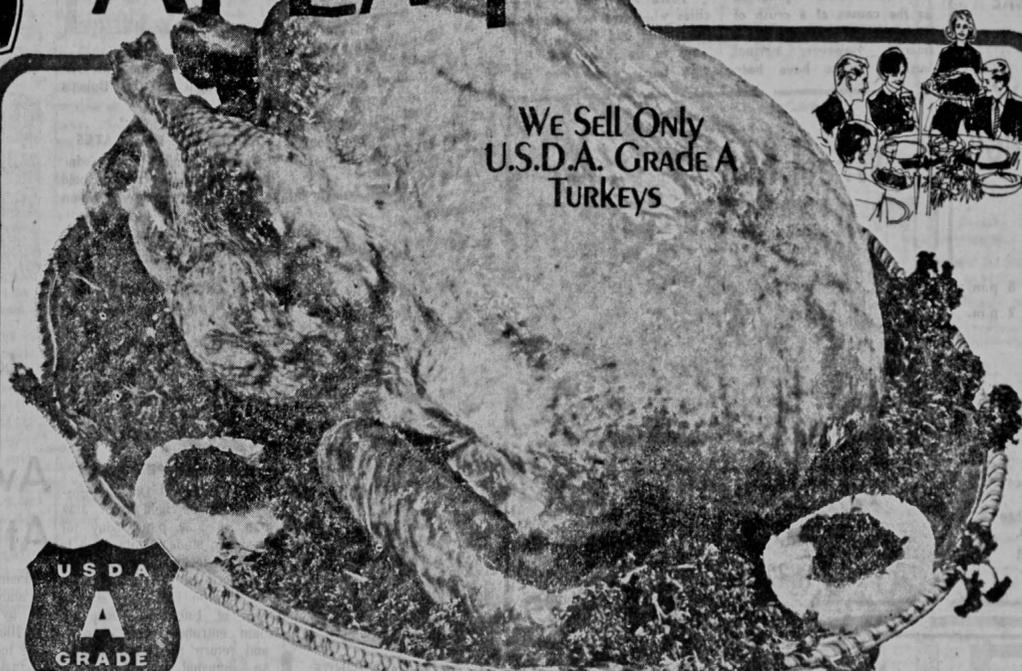
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Draft Boards Can't Keep Up with Work

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Paperwork is piling up at draft boards in some of the nation's large cities, due largely to an increase of conscientious objector applications, requests for hardship deferments, and staff shortages a survey shows. "People are a lot more aware of their rights and they're taking advantage of them," said Maj. William Sangemino, head of the Manpower and Training office of New York City Selective Service.

vey of 10 areas in the country, six reported paperwork increasing. They were New York, Chicago, Detroit, Denver, Baltimore and Los Angeles. Heavy deferment requests and appeals were cited by a spokesman for Los Angeles County draft boards, which are opening their doors at 10 a.m. instead of 8 a.m., providing two hours to handle a growing amount of paperwork. New York City's 96 draft boards have been ordered to

close each day at 2 p.m. instead of 5 p.m. and spend the three afternoon hours catching up on their work. Sangemino said the pileup was caused by prospective draftees claiming deferment as conscientious objectors or hardship cases. There also have been staff shortages, with some personnel diverted to restore records destroyed during the summer by antiwar vandals.

Increased draft calls since the escalation of the Vietnam war, plus applications by conscientious objectors and hardship cases were highlighted as the causes of a crush of paperwork at Detroit's five boards. However, normal business hours have been

maintained. Some draft boards in Chicago and other parts of Illinois are closing for one hour in the morning. John Hammack, head of the Illinois Selective Service, said lack of personnel is a problem, but added: "There has been some increase in requests for deferments and conscientious objector status, but not alarmingly so. Especially in the farm areas, they think it's a matter of obligation — 'Dad went, so I'll do my part for my country' — that's their attitude," he said. "There are some in the cities who have been handed everything and they don't want to do their part. It's very hard to convince the

public that conscientious objectors are a luxury — only a strong nation can afford them." At one Baltimore draft board, a spokesman said: "Our workload is very, very high." But another in Baltimore reported: "There are more conscientious objectors now, but

we don't have any serious backlog." Maj. Paul Baldwin, deputy director of Selective Service in Colorado, said in Denver, "We're plenty busy," but that so far all nine draft boards in the Denver area are maintaining normal hours, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., five days a week.



Lonely Walk

Mrs. Rose Kennedy, left, and Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis walk together on the grounds of the Kennedy compound at Hyannis Port Wednesday afternoon. Funeral services for the late Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. will be held today. — AP Wirephoto

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

SEX EDUCATION PANEL

Sex Education will be the topic of a medical school panel discussion sponsored by the Student American Medical Association at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 331 of University Hospitals.

On the panel will be: Dr. Albert Norris of the University Medical School; Father Valanis, a Catholic priest from Muscatine; Jim Lockett, teacher of a marriage and the family course at Keokuk Senior High School; Phyllis Yager, teacher of a family life course in Iowa City junior high schools; State Sen. Minette Doderer (D-Johnson County); and Dr. Craig Ellyson, a general practitioner from Waterloo. The discussion is open to the public.

CHESS CLUB

Chess Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Union's Wisconsin Room.

MODEL U.N. DELEGATES

A Model United Nations information meeting will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Yale Room for prospective delegates, members of the legal council and secretaries.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight members will meet at 7:15 p.m. tonight at the Field House. Rides will be available at 7:00 p.m. at the regular places. Members are asked to bring their money from the organization boutique sale.

OAKDALE OPEN HOUSE

Open House at Oakdale Hospital will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. today for freshmen students interested in medical technology. Free bus transportation will leave from the Newton Road bus stop in front of University Hospitals main entrance at 3:30 p.m. and return around 5 p.m. An informal question and answer period will be held in room A-6 of the hospital.

CATALYST CLUB

The Catalyst Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Christ the King Lutheran Church on Melrose Avenue. There will be a "make it and bake it" sale and initiation of new members.

IOWA CITY COMMUNITY THEATRE
Presents
"YOU KNOW I CAN'T HEAR YOU WHEN THE WATER'S RUNNING"
by Robert W. Anderson
Produced by special arrangement with Dramatists Play Service, Inc.
November 21, 22 8 p.m.
November 23 - Sunday Matinee 2 p.m.
EXHIBIT HALL
4-H FAIRGROUNDS
Single Admission \$2.25
Get tickets Theatre Ticket Office at Recreation Center 9 - 5 Monday thru Friday or by Mail - Box 827, Iowa City, Iowa (Include first and second choice of performance and self addressed, stamped envelope)
Make checks payable to Iowa City Community Theatre For general information, please call 338-0443.
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR FOR ALL PERFORMANCES WHILE THEY LAST

IN THE
Wheel Room this weekend

THE JANUARY TRIO
8 - 12 p.m. -- FRIDAY, NOV. 21st
25c Admission

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easy RIDER IS...
"THE ONLY FILM I KNOW THAT NOT ONLY USES ROCK MUSIC WELL BUT ALSO TREATS THE YOUTH-DROPOUT THING SUCCESSFULLY! A DOUBLE RARITY!"
ROBERT CHISTGAU, VILLAGE VOICE
"TERRIBLY POWERFUL! TERRIBLY MOVING! IT GIVES ME CHILLS! 'EASY RIDER' EMBODIES AN ENTIRE CULTURE... ITS HEROES AND MYTHS. THAT'S WHAT'S MOST REAL ABOUT THIS FILM, IT DREAMS WELL. LIKE A TRAVEL POSTER FOR THE NEW AMERICA! THE WORLD'S FIRST REAL PETER FONDA MOVIE! THE MOST VIVID EVOCATION OF CALIFORNIA HIP-UP TIGHT YOU'LL EVER SEE ON THE SCREEN!"
RICHARD GOLDSTEIN, N. Y. TIMES
"ONE OF THE MOST POWERFUL MOVIES I'VE EVER SEEN... ONE OF THE VERY FEW THAT DOESN'T COP OUT!"
HOWARD SMITH, VILLAGE VOICE
"EASY TO WATCH, EASY TO APPLAUD! A HIGHSTRUNG FILM, TAUT AND SHINING IN THE SUN LIKE THOSE TELEPHONE WIRES STRUNG ACROSS THE COUNTRY... YEAH!"
LITA ELISCU, EAST VILLAGE OTHER
"ROUSING, RHYTHMIC AND SPLENDIDLY SCENIC!"
ANDREW SARRIS, VILLAGE VOICE
"AN EXCEPTIONALLY DEEPLY FELT, LYRICAL, FRIGHTENING FILM ABOUT LIFE IN AMERICA. IT IS THE FIRST 'COMMERCIAL' FILM THAT HAS GENUINELY ATTEMPTED TO DEAL WITH HIP LIFE HONESTLY AND WITHOUT EXPLOITATION!"
PAUL GLUSHANOK, RAY
FEATURES — 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
MATINEES — \$1.50 EVE. & SUN. — \$1.75

NOW 3rd WEEK TONITE 8:00 p.m.
CINEMA 16 ON THE MALL
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
WINNER 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

OLIVER!
Produced by JOHN WOLFF Directed by CAROL REED
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR
EVENINGS 8:00 — SUN. MATINEES 1:30 & 5:00
ADMISSION \$7
WED. MAT. 1:30 — SAT. MATINEE 1:30 & 5:00
ADMISSION \$5
CHILDREN \$1.00 AT ALL TIMES

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BUD-and-SCHLITZ
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Award-Winning Film At Union Today, Friday
Cinema 16 will present "Brandy in the Wilderness," a film by Stanton Kaye, in the Union Illinois Room at 7 and 9 p.m. today and Friday at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. An informal question and answer period will be held in room A-6 of the hospital. The girl who becomes his patron, then his mistress, then finally the mother of his child. The film concerns the making of a film, but it becomes as well an exploration of the filmmaker's life, and of the American wilderness that he and Brandy travel through. "Brandy in the Wilderness" was selected by the Society of Directors for exhibition at the 1969 Cannes Film Festival. It has won prizes at film festivals throughout the country, including a prize at the 1969 Ann Arbor Film Festival. The short film, "Dying," which expresses a 4-year-old girl's views on life accompanied "Brandy." It was filmed at the University of Southern California.

STARTS TODAY!
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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
"THE COMIC"
Dick VAN DYKE • MICHELE LEE • MICKY ROONEY
Written and Produced by CARL REINER and AARON RUBEN Directed by CARL REINER - Color
Near Cinema 16 & The Classics IV and THE COMIC on Imperial Records
Features 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 Sat. & Sun. Only 5:30-7:30-9:30

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You never met a pair like Butch and The Kid!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
WAR and PEACE
PART II
"NATASHA AND PIERRE" "THE BURNING OF MOSCOW"
NOW - Thru WED. ALL SEATS \$2.00
THE TWO PART PRODUCTION OF LEO TOLSTOY'S
WAR and PEACE
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
BRANDY IN THE WILDERNESS
A George Roy Hill Production
Starring STROTHER MARTIN, JEFF COREY, HENRY JONES.
IN COLOR

Soapbox Soundoff
TODAY
topic: racism
gold feather lobby
12:30-2:30 p.m.
CINEMA 16 and WEEKEND MOVIES
PRESENT
BRANDY IN THE WILDERNESS
by Stanton Kaye, maker of the underground classic, "Georg"
GRAND PRIZE — ANN ARBOR FILM FESTIVAL — 1969
Thursday - 7, 9 p.m. Friday - 5, 7, 9 p.m. ILLINOIS ROOM
Sat. & Sun. — "THE END OF AUGUST AT THE HOTEL OZONE"

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Engineers Receive Grant

By LU ANN FABER
A grant of \$5,800 has been awarded to the University College of Engineering by the Ford Motor Company Fund for assistance in revamping the college's undergraduate curriculum.

A new curriculum, initiated this fall for the engineering freshmen, is aimed at giving graduates a wider perspective in engineering and more flexible training which will facilitate adaptation to technical changes in the future, according to Donald Levy, associate professor of electrical engineering, who is helping to evaluate the new program.

"It's a major change for the College of Engineering here," he said. "It retains some of the better features of the old curriculum, but takes a significant step forward in engineering education for the future."

The new curriculum, which emphasizes basic material independent of the department areas, is composed of four basic areas: the socio-humanistic stem, the mathematics stem, the basic and applied science stem and the analysis and design stem.

Hunter Rouse, dean of the College of Engineering, described these proposed stems in an article in the journal of the American Society for Engineering Education entitled "Iowa's Quest for Curricular Balance".

The socio-humanistic stem consists of eight semester hours of freshman courses in literature and composition and 16 semester hours of elective courses which consist of social-science and historical-cultural sequences of at least six hours each.

The mathematics stem consists of five semesters of prescribed mathematics courses, including 10 semester hours of freshman mathematics and

three semester hours of sophomore mathematics, arranged by the Department of Mathematics. The remaining semesters follow the standard sequence in applied mathematics.

The basic and applied science stem includes courses on concepts relating to the fundamental behavior of the physical world, with emphasis on the common principles of analysis.

The fourth stem, analysis and design, completes and balances the engineering education. It consists of 26 semester hours of introduction to engineering, dynamic systems analysis, principles of design and engineering design courses and 30 hours of technical courses.

According to Thomas Farrell, professor of engineering and a spokesman for the new curriculum, the goal is to make the student actively interested in becoming a good engineer, with less emphasis on specific courses and departments. "In this sense, it is a very dramatic change as well as a basic one," he said.

To bring about an interest in learning, the undergraduate classes are being arranged in an inter-connected sequence, based on the theory that the student will want to understand one course in order to be prepared for another, Farrell said.

The analysis and design stem of the curriculum will be the unifying factor in the sequence of courses, he said. It is a core of inter-disciplinary courses which, he said, will cut across all the areas of engineering and will unify the general

College of Engineering was first suggested in July of 1965 by a Committee on Goal Direction of the College of Engineering, which proposed a set of goals interdisciplinary in nature and emphasizing material common to each department.

When Hunter Rouse was appointed Dean of Engineering in January, 1966, he formed a curriculum commission which submitted a report on important courses for all engineers in a number of areas. The report was later refined to the present curriculum and approved for implementation this fall by the faculty in November, 1968.

There is "no direct relation at all" between the new curriculum and the question of the necessity of the College of Engineering to the University brought up by the State Board of Regents last month, according to Farrell. He said that, as far as he is concerned, University Pres. Willard Boyd answered the Board's question when he defended the continuation of the Engineering College last month and the matter was dropped.

Faculty representatives have been visiting high schools in the area in an effort to acquaint students and counselors with the new program, Farrell said.

Although the curriculum concept is not new to engineering, the idea of extending the analysis and design stem throughout the curriculum is unique, Levy said.

Curriculum change for the

Levy emphasized the importance of evaluating the new curriculum. Part of the purpose of the grant is to determine the effectiveness of the program, he said. A method of measuring the progress of students throughout the program will be established, he said.

The individual departments of the college will be brought closer together by the new curriculum, Levy said, and the faculty will have more opportunity to work together. Although the change involves considerable work for the faculty, "there are some who are quite enthusiastic about it and some who are willing to try it," he said. The faculty agreed to give it a chance, he said.

Outside reaction to the curriculum change generally has been favorable. Alumni are "really taken with the notion of the goal," according to Farrell, and others have recognized its "tremendous potential." Farrell described the grant as a "vote of confidence by Ford that we're on the right track."

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Although the curriculum concept is not new to engineering, the idea of extending the analysis and design stem throughout the curriculum is unique, Levy said.



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Candy and Killings
South Vietnamese peasant Do Chuc, right, accuses American GI's of slaying 370 civilians in the hamlet of Tu Cung March 16, 1968. Do's son, Do Ba, 14, was shot in the neck and lost two fingers. The GI's reportedly passed out candy to the children before the round-up and slayings.
— AP Wirephoto

SPACE FLIGHT
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After many delays on the launch pad,
"Soul Flight" appears to be ready for orbit. Of course, we are talking about "Soul Flight for the Sole Purpose" to be presented by the Black Action Theatre Players.

Sunday, November 23 and Monday, November 24 at 8 o'clock.
New Ballroom, Iowa Memorial Union (IMU). Plane ticket only \$1.00 (At ticket office.)
Limited passenger accommodations, get your ticket now.

ing Film ay, Friday

girl who becomes his partner, then his mistress, then finally the mother of his child. The film concerns the making of a film, but it becomes as much an exploration of the filmmaker's life, and of the American wilderness that he and his wife travel through.

Brandy in the Wilderness is selected by the Society of Directors for exhibition at the Cannes Film Festival. It won prizes at film festivals throughout the country, including a prize at the 1969 Ann Arbor Film Festival.

The short film, "Dying," which expresses a 4-year-old's views on life accompanied by "Brandy." It was filmed at the University of Southern California.

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WSUI Airs Critique Of Nixon Speech

A critique of President Nixon's speech on Vietnam War policies and an evaluation of the "prospects for peace" will be aired on radio WSUI at 7:30 tonight.

Sponsored by a campus group

— Priorities for National Survival — the critique was written by John Grant, University professor of English, and George Starbuck, director of the University's Writer's Workshop.

Comparisons will be drawn from other Asian wars of the century in reviewing the history of Vietnam, Grant said. The political soundness of "gradual withdrawal" is questioned in context with the reality of the strength and the loyalty of the Vietnamese people to the Thieu-Ky regime.

Nixon's terms "winning America's peace" will be discussed in relation to his earlier political career. Other phrases, "united for peace" and "united against defeat" will be examined both as to their honesty and applicability in Vietnam 1969, according to Grant.

The critique rejects the position that pressure will openly change Nixon's Vietnam War policies. Its intention is to define, in part, Nixon's position by questioning the rhetoric surrounding the basic issue of war and peace — Asian style, Grant noted.

AMANA COLONY TOUR
Union Board will sponsor a tour and dinner of the Amana Colonies from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Nov. 22. The tour will cost \$1, not including dinner. Transportation will be provided. Interested persons should sign up in the Union's Activities Center this afternoon.

SEALS MEETING
There will be a swimming meeting of the Seals tonight at 7:15 p.m. at the Field House.

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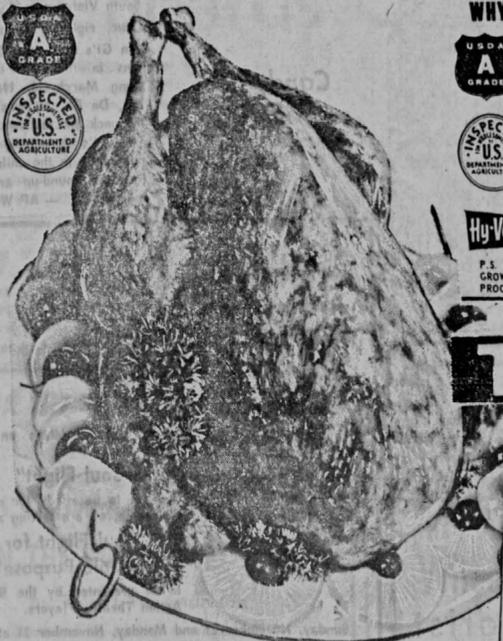
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For information write Credit Mgr., Acme Piano Co. 404 Dodge, Omaha, Nebraska 68132. 11-20</p> <p>ALBUMS—Cream, Hendrix, Zeppelin, Faith, Steppenwolf, Who, Spirit, others. 351-3073. 11-22</p> <p>SNOW TIRES Goodyear 7.75X15. Good rubber. 351-2384. 11-22</p> <p>DRAFTING TABLE and equipment, football and sporting equipment, and mountaineering equipment. 351-5776. 11-24</p> <p>MEN'S — pants, shirts, accessories. Like new. Reasonable. Hub caps. 351-7918. 11-26</p> <p>PAIR new snow tires. Firestone white walls. Fit Opel Kadett. \$26. 338-2672 evenings. 12-4</p> <p>2 VW BUS, studded snow tires mounted on wheels. Used 1 year. \$100 new — now \$50.00 or best offer. 353-5163. 11-25</p> <p>GENUINE ZITHER. Fully strung, good tone. Instrument or ornament. 203-0066. 12-4</p> <p>USED VW snow tires. 6.00X15. \$15 pair. Call 338-5922. 11-21</p> <p>SNOW TIRES and balanced wheels for Mustang Used one winter only. \$40.00. 338-2893 evenings. 11-25</p> <p>ANTIQUE Oriental rugs. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 12-23tn</p> <p>SNOW TIRES for VW Squareback or Passat. Mounted on wheels. \$25.00. 338-7688 after 5 P.M. 11-22</p> <p>TWO LIGHT brown synthetic hair stretch wig — one pre-cut and curled, other tapered. 351-7837 evenings. 11-26</p> <p>WINCHESTER Model 1200 shotgun. \$95.00. Phone 351-1494. 11-26</p> <p>TV 9" Singer with battery pack — was \$150.00 now \$85.00. 353-4432. 11-20</p> <p>OVER 70 stereo jazz, misc. albums. \$2.00 each, quantity discount. 351-7715. 11-20</p> <p>3 piece antique living room suite. Lincoln era. 626-2654 after 6. 11-20</p> <p>WINCHESTER M30 12ga. shotgun, vent, rib, polychrome, exc. cond. \$125.00. Argus Super 8 Editor and Splicer, exc. cond. \$15.00. John Avery, 351-8638. 11-21</p> <p>RON'S GUN AND Antique Shop. Open 10-9 everyday. Corner 5th and Water St. West Branch. 12-6</p>	<p>LOST AND FOUND FOUND — contact lenses in blue-white aquacell case. Vicinity of Wee Wash II. 351-7348. 11-21</p> <p>RIDE WANTED DESPERATE! Need ride to Marshall, Wis., prefer Wed. Could arrange Tues. Call Sue, 351-7277 after 7. 11-22</p> <p>RIDERS WANTED Nov. 22. Returning Sun. Nov. 30 from Philadelphia. Call 353-5164. 12-14</p> <p>HOUSES FOR RENT TWO BEDROOM home with garage. 705 3th Ave., Coralville. 338-3963. 12-31tn</p> <p>MAKE IT A HABIT TO READ THE WANT ADS EVERY DAY</p> <p>AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE 62VW—good condition, \$30.00. rdio, good tires. Call 333-4716. 12-24</p> <p>1964 MG—new paint, wire wheels. 337-2652. 11-22</p> <p>1964 MGB—new paint, wire wheels. Lion. Phone 337-9908 evenings. Antonia Russo. 11-26</p> <p>'66 JAVELIN 200 automatic, low mileage, sharp. \$2100.00. 351-2566 or 351-6685. 12-4</p> <p>175 BRIDGESTONE — fine condition, runs like new. \$290.00. 351-2045. 11-20</p> <p>1967 HONDA 350 Superhawk — saddlebags, rollbar, windshield. \$500 or offer. 353-0701. 11-27</p> <p>1961 FORD 6 cylinder studebaker, good condition. 338-3771 evenings. Any offer considered. 11-22</p> <p>1956 DODGE V8, good running condition, heater, radio, push button automatic. Best offer. 351-4591 after 6 P.M. 11-20</p> <p>MOTORCYCLE Sales and Service — Suzuki — Norton dealer. Guaranteed service for all makes. The Motorcycle Clinic, 222 E. Prentiss. 351-5900. 11-21</p> <p>1961 FLOWERED Ford Falcon with good character. \$250.00. Phone 351-5470. 11-22</p> <p>HARDTOP AND accessories for Sunbeam Alpine. 337-4984. 11-27</p> <p>1967 HONDA 305 scrambler, mint. \$400.00. 351-7034. 11-26</p> <p>'63 VW, radio, good condition. \$600.00. Phone 351-8391 evenings. 11-27</p> <p>'62 TRIUMPH 650cc. Cheap — must sell. 351-9614 days. 351-9990 evenings. 11-29</p> <p>1969 VOLKSWAGEN convertible automatic. Reasonable. 351-5640. 11-22</p> <p>1966 HONDA Superhawk 305cc. Factory Air, all leather interior, roomy. Great runner. Chris 338-4141, 9-5. 11-21</p> <p>1966 V.W. See this one! Call 351-7788. 11-21</p> <p>AUTO INSURANCE. Grinnell Mutual young men testing program. Wessel Agency, 1202 Highland Ct. Office 351-9499; home 337-3483. 12-3AR</p> <p>1968 YAMAHA 190cc. twin, excellent condition, low mileage. 351-7980 after 5 p.m. 12-3</p> <p>1963 CORVAIR Monza. New tires with chrome reversals. 4 speed transmission. \$425 or best offer. Call 353-0942. 11-22</p> <p>IGNITION CARBURETORS GENERATORS STARTERS BRIGGS & STRATTON MOTORS PYRAMID SERVICES 621 S. Dubuque Dial 337-5723</p> <p>Motorcyclists!!! Winter deterioration a problem? Let us store that Bike in our heated warehouse. Nominal charge \$5.00 a month. Call for details.</p> <p>Waite-Thompson Transfer & Storage 1221 Highland Ct. Iowa City, Iowa Phone 338-3484</p>	<p>PETS SIAMESE kittens registered, pedigree or pet stock. Potty trained, lovable. 644-9712 evenings. 11-26</p> <p>COLLIE PUPS AKC, Champion Sire. Unusual smooth variety. Dial 338-1041. 12-4</p> <p>POODLE SERVICE, Toy, Platinum Silver. 8 1/2" son of Champion Dynamo producing 7 1/2" puppies. Puppies available from \$65. Christmas holding. 337-9711. 12-10</p> <p>CHILD CARE WILL CARE for children your home or mine. Infants to two years. 338-2816. 11-26</p> <p>BABYSITTING wanted my home. Experienced. 337-7618. 11-20</p> <p>WILL BABYSIT INFANT to 2 years, my home. Stadium Park. 351-3625. 11-21</p> <p>WILL BABYSIT full, part time my home, Hawkeye Court. 351-4706. 12-10</p> <p>HUMPTY DUMPTY Nursery School offers a pre-school program for day care children at competitive rates. 615 S. Capitol St. Dial 337-3842. 11-27</p> <p>MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS LEDOUX B FLAT Clarinet, 8 years old, rarely used. \$125.00. 351-1514. 11-22</p> <p>GIBSON 12 string guitar. Reasonable. 351-5640. 11-22</p> <p>FENDER JAGUAR. Guitar, Von Berkeley. 2 amp. 626-2052. 11-20</p> <p>COMPLETE P.A. 100 watt amp, speaker columns; echo; mixer; two mics and chords. Also Farfisa organ; 100 watt Gibson amp; Framus electric 12 string. 351-7276. 11-26</p> <p>WHO DOES IT? CHRISTMAS GIFT — Portrait by Professionals a First! Children, adults. Pencil, charcoal \$6.00. Pastel \$20.00. Oil \$85.00 up. 338-0250, call, free estimate. 12-20RC</p> <p>FLUNKING MATH or Basic Statistics? Call Janet 338-9306. 12-3AR</p> <p>PAINTING, windows washed, storms up, small jobs. Al Ehl, 644-2489. 11-29</p> <p>WANTED — IRONINGS — student girls or family. Also mending. 351-1511. 11-20</p> <p>ATTENTION COLLEGE GIRLS Seifers' Beauty Salon offers special on frostings. Mon. - Tues. - Wed. \$10.00 10 S. Clinton St.</p> <p>JOE'S SKI SHOP Highest quality skis, boots, poles and accessories. Precision mounting. Used equipment for budget skiers. Phone 351-8118 Rochester Avenue East</p> <p>GUITARS Gibson, Epiphone, other brands including Amps. Walk upstairs and see our new retail department. Professional instructions BILL HILL MUSIC STUDIOS 12 1/2 S. Dubuque (over Eicher's Flower Shop) Phone 351-1138 Open 'till 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.</p> <p>FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE Fisher — Sony — Magnavox Stereo Components</p> <p>A & T FISHBOWL 232 So. Dubuque behind Michael's Tavern Overstocked on Angelfish Guppies & most fish Tropical fish — Aquariums Aquarium repairs — All Accessories — Siamese Cats & Kittens Open 10-9 Seven Days 351-9438</p>	<p>Want Ad Rates</p> <p>One Day 15c a Word Two Days 18c a Word Three Days 20c a Word Five Days 23c a Word Ten Days 29c a Word One Month 55c a Word</p> <p>Minimum Ad 10 Words</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS One insertion a Month \$1.80 Five insertions a Month \$1.60 Ten insertions a Month \$1.45</p> <p>*Rates for Each Column Inch</p> <p>PHONE 337-4191</p> <p>WHO DOES IT? DIAPER RENTAL Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9668. 11-25</p> <p>HAND TAILORED hem alterations—coats, dresses and skirts. Phone 338-1747. 11-21 AR</p> <p>FRENCH tutoring by a native speaker. Call 353-1617. 11-22</p> <p>STAMPS — Old Letters — Albums. Trade, sell. Iowa City Philatelic. 338-9469. 12-16</p> <p>THE MOTORCYCLE Clinic. 351-5900. Winter motorcycle storage. 222 E. Prentiss. 12-17</p> <p>TUNE UP, engine work and general auto repair. Reasonable rates. Joe Zajicek Salvage & Repair. Call Richard 351-8118 Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday; or at 351-4728 evenings. 12-14</p> <p>IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. Call 337-2854. 11-29</p> <p>ZERBER TREE Service — Insured tree trimming and removal. Swisher, Iowa. Ely 848-6609, collect, call, free estimate. 12-13</p> <p>DRESSES MADE, also alterations. Experienced. Call 351-3128. 12-20AR</p> <p>ELECTRIC SHAVERS repair, 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 12-14AR</p> <p>Interested in Flying? Find out about BFI, a flying club for you. For more information, call — Dave Schlemmer 351-8208</p> <p>ABSOLUTELY NO NIGHTWORK needed to ACE your next test, using our proved method. Send today to: Better Speech, Dept. B-2, 4926 N. Monticello, Chicago, Ill.</p> <p>SUMMER IN EUROPE \$199.00 June 12 thru Sept. 2 Student European Flights Phone Barb Binkard 337-2401</p> <p>S & E PLEXI-LITE P.O. Box 6139 107 2nd Avenue Coralville, Iowa 52240 337-2634 1/2 Block South of Randall's • Custom Vacuum Forming • Plexi-Glass Full Sheets or Cut to Size Milled and Formed</p>
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The Daily Iowan University Calendar

WSUI HIGHLIGHTS AND POLITICS: Prof. Russell Ross lectures on "The Model Constitution."
2:00 WESTERN CIVILIZATION: Prof. James Killison discusses "The Crisis of Monarchy, France."
5:30 A FEDERAL CASE: "Who's Minding the Press?" Anne Zill looks at "Editor's Report," an independent paper which reports to the news media on media activities.
7:00 CASPER CITRON: John Scott, former bureau chief for Time-Life News Service, and Norman Michie, of the Food and Agricultural Organization of the UN, talk about ways to ameliorate the current world-wide food shortage, considering new foods and sea-farming among possible solutions.
7:30 A CRITIQUE ON PRESIDENT NIXON'S VIETNAM SPEECH AND THE PROSPECTS FOR PEACE: John E. Grant speaks in a presentation prepared by him and George Starbuck with the cooperation of the organization, Priorities for National Survival.
8:00 EVENTS AT IOWA: "Citizen Action for Better Broadcasting," discussed by Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson as he presented his speech in the Iowa City Civic Center.



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WHEN YOU SEE THE USDA GOVERNMENT GRADE A SEAL, THIS SEAL IS AWARDED ONLY TO A SELECT GROUP OF TURKEYS, THOSE THAT ARE PLUMP AND FULL BREASTED, MEATY AND TENDER PERFECT IN EVERY RESPECT.

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TURKEYS

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LB. 35

GRADE A YOUNG **HENS** 10-16 lb. AVERAGE
LB. 39

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 - GROUND CHUCK Lb. 79c
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 - WILSON'S CERTIFIED PORK SAUSAGE Lb. Roll 59c



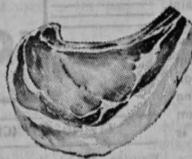
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- MORTON HOUSE BAKED BEANS 25 1/2 Oz. Jar 28c

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- DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS Tall Can 22c
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- DOLE PINEAPPLE Tall Can 23c
- COCK O' THE WALK HALVE PEAR No. 2 1/2 Can 39c
- LIBBY'S PUMPKIN PIE MIX No. 2 1/2 Can 32c
- MUSSELMAN'S SAUCED APPLE RINGS 14 Oz. Jar 32c
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- WISHBONE ITALIAN DRESSING 8 Oz. Bottle 31c
- HEINZ SWEET CUCUMBER SLICES 16 Oz. Jar 35c
- HOLIDAY WHOLE SWEET PICKLES Quart Jar 54c
- GRANDEE STUFFED OLIVES Ref. Jar 50c
- LINDSAY LARGE PITTED RIPE OLIVES Tall Can 39c
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George J. Ch provost, announc reation Building statement Tuesd
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Frank Booth, ber of the RAC a pus group calle tion Now (SRN), fight is not over. "Chamber's de the students." B Recreation Build All priority is go partment and th what's left over.
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