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IN THE NEWS

briefly

The Daily Iowan

Monday
Sept. 20, 1971
Still one thin dime
Iowa City, Iowa
52240

Holy water

God called us last night and apologized for ruining the weekend with rain and cold and general ugliness, but he said it was for our own good and promised better things today. "Blessed are the wet and cold for they shall be ready for winter," he said. "Warmness and sunlight shall blanket the earth, with highs near 70. But be thou appreciative of the goodness I shed unto thee, as the same old lousy weather will be back Tuesday. Amen."

Dies

A university coed, 18-year-old Jerilyn Burns, was found dead in her Carrie Stanley dormitory room about 7 p.m. Sunday.

Deputy Johnson County Medical Examiner Dr. T. T. Bozek said late Sunday night the cause of death was not immediately known but an autopsy was being performed. He said no "foul play" was involved.

Bozek said Ms. Burns apparently died sometime Sunday afternoon. Her body was discovered in her room, 903 Stanley about 7 p.m. by a floor adviser.

Ms. Burns was a sophomore from Carroll.

Injunction

Lynne Morrison, a University of Iowa employe, filed suit in Polk County District Court to gain a temporary injunction against the state of Iowa in behalf of the inmates in work release programs in Iowa prisons.

Ms. Morrison said Judge Leo Oxberger granted the injunction which allows passes and furlough privileges in the work release program to continue. The privileges were going to be discontinued.

The injunction was granted in Des Moines Friday.

Ms. Morrison said she sought the injunction to allow the work release program privileges to continue because she "felt it is the most important rehabilitation aspect of the Halfway House program."

Too much?

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — A member of a congressional panel investigating the riot at Attica state prison says he thinks there was "indiscriminate shooting" when authorities stormed the maximum security facility to quell the uprising.

Members of the House Select Committee on Crime spent seven hours at the prison Saturday, and afterward Rep. Charles Rangel, a Democrat from Harlem in New York City, said: "I believe there was indiscriminate shooting . . . that much of the gunfire was unnecessary."

The prisoner rebellion and last Monday's assault on the prison by a heavily armed force of state troopers and back-up personnel left 30 prisoners and 10 prison employes dead.

Deadline?

HONOLULU (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, (D-S.D.) said Sunday if President Nixon were to set a definite deadline for withdrawing all American forces from Vietnam it would lead to immediate negotiations for the release of American prisoners of war from North Vietnam.

"I have not the slightest doubt that if the President would set a deadline for that purpose — the total disengagement of our forces by a set day, hopefully, Dec. 31, 1971 — that would immediately set in motion negotiations for the release of our prisoners who have been held for years in Hanoi," he said.

McGovern, stopping here for two days after a 10-day around-the-world trip that included four days in Southeast Asia, said such action would "result in a cease-fire insuring the safety of our forces during that withdrawal period."

All's quiet

By The Associated Press

The Suez Canal was reported quiet Sunday after weekend aerial activity that nearly wrecked the 13-month-old Middle East cease-fire, but Israel warned it would continue to make flights in the canal zone.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan was quoted as saying he would not be surprised if an active Middle East war resumed before the end of the year.

Israeli officials said that while Jerusalem would observe the cease-fire it would not allow Egypt to interfere with its aerial movements over the Israeli-held east bank of the waterway.

This statement followed the downing of an Israeli transport plane by Egyptian missile fire Friday.

UI policy upholds action by Stuit

Action Studies credit refusal okay according to committee

By LARRY HITT
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, has produced a recent university policy decision which upholds his action blocking academic credit for an Action Studies course.

Stuit clarified his refusal of credit for "History of Non-Violence" at a meeting Friday with Phillip G. Hubbard, vice provost for student services and dean of academic affairs, and Robert E. Engle, assistant to the president.

The meeting was called in the midst of confusion caused by the credit refusal which was disclosed last week. Several university officials thought Stuit's action violated University of Iowa policy.

To defend his action, Stuit produced the minutes of a

Feb. 8, 1971, meeting of the Education Policy Committee (EPC) of the College of Liberal Arts.

The EPC decided during that meeting that the college require "that written approval be given by an appropriate department of the college and by the dean before the Action Studies course may be listed with any indication at all that it may carry credit."

The minutes show the decision was passed unanimously and with the approval of three non-voting student representatives present.

The ruling, previously unknown to Action Studies co-ordinators Donna J. Davis and Patricia M. Williams and Engle, administrative liaison to the program, contradicts an earlier verbal understanding Engle said came out of a meeting last spring.

The verbal agreement, according to Engle, was that the dean of the College of Liberal Arts need approve a new Action Studies course only if the course had a new number.

Action Studies coordinators thought "History of Non-Violence" required only departmental approval for credit since it already had an existing course number: 16:100.

Engle also met Friday with coordinators for the Action Studies program and interested faculty and students to discuss their response to the loss of credit in 16:100 and clarify the situation.

Engle pointed out that only the course "History of Non-Violence" had lost credit and that no other Action Studies courses are in jeopardy of losing credit.

Stuit later told The Daily

Iowan he anticipated no action against other Action Studies courses, but intended to inform the departments in the College of Liberal Arts of the February EPC decision.

The general consensus of the informal meeting between Engle and the Action Studies group was one of future cooperation with Stuit.

Engle said that although the EPC decision would limit the Action Studies program, the coordinators "would proceed in good faith." It has always been their intention to keep the dean informed of the program's developments, said Engle.

Also at the meeting, David C. Ranney, associate professor in the Department of Urban and Regional Planning, and one of the coordinators of the "History of Non-Violence" course, expressed his dissatis-

faction with the circumstances under which the course was refused credit.

He said Stuit exerted an inordinate amount of influence over departmental course offerings, and that, due to his control of department budgets, "merely has to pick up the phone if he doesn't like a course," and the course will be dropped or changed.

Ranney charged that "departmental criteria had nothing to do with" the loss of credit in 16:100.

Stuit later replied that his office "almost invariably goes along with a department in a course it wishes to offer."

The dean also explained his earlier statement accusing the Action Studies program of using "subterfuge" in granting credit for its courses.

Stuit said in the past students

"have taken courses in Action Studies and received credit under departmental independent study programs." To his knowledge, he explained this situation no longer exists.

Stuit also questioned the merit of Action Studies courses and said that from the beginning "the role of Action Studies was never thought through."

He charged that often Action Studies courses do not merit university credit because they are nothing more than a "get-together with people sitting around and talking."

Ms. Davis, a co-ordinator for the Action Studies program, responded to Stuit's comment by saying that the program's courses are worthy of credit and that "anyone who examined them would consider them worthy."

To discuss plans for Development Center

Plans for the University of Iowa Student Development Center, which proponents say will integrate student counseling and job placement services with existing student groups and possibly provide a base for achieving academic changes, will be discussed in a general organizational meeting at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 27 at Wesley House.

"The aim of the center is to guide the individual student's development from orientation to placement," Walter J. Foley, director of the Student Development Center, said.

The center, located in the east wing of the Union, will integrate present student services, provide new services and bring faculty members, admin-

istration officials and students into closer contact, Foley said.

Among the present services to be coordinated by the center, are the Student Activities Center, the University Counseling Service and the Office of Career Counseling and Placement.

The Center has helped subsidize the Women's Center and the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT). The center will also run workshops in business management for staffs of student groups.

At the center's organizational meeting on Sept. 27, a committee to decide representation and structure of the center council will be appointed, Paula C. Dudrow, a graduate student and a student advisor for the center, said. The idea behind the meeting is to get as wide a student representation as possible, Ms. Dudrow explained.

Prof group to test academic contracts

An advisory committee of the Iowa State Conference of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Saturday laid the groundwork in Des Moines for a new legal branch to test the enforceability of academic contracts and resolved to form a stronger organization to "forcefully" represent teacher interests.

The advisory committee decided to retain counsel in preparation for a class-action suit seeking clarification of the nature of academic contracts and the basis for their enforceability, according to John C. Huntley, professor of English and president of the University of Iowa chapter of the AAUP. A fund to finance the move will be set up.

Huntley said the president of the AAUP state conference Arthur E. Ryman, a professor of law at Drake University was told in Washington, D.C. by an official of the Office of Emergency Preparedness that public school teachers and college teachers are to be treated alike under President Nixon's wage-price-rent freeze.

"The guidelines from Wash-

ington have been so ambiguous and changeable," Huntley maintained. "that if the school board of Iowa City can vote to pay contracted salaries, so can boards of trustees, regents and corporations which control Iowa higher education."



Dry head, wet food

Doing your shopping on a rainy day can present many problems, one of which is how to get the groceries home without getting them wet. This

pedestrian seems more interested in keeping his head dry than his food. But then, perhaps the directions for cooking call for pre-soaking.

Photo by John Avery

New research bureau here to measure student attitudes

A new survey and research bureau will swing into full action this week with a weekly "Short Poll" to be published Thursday in The Daily Iowan as one of its regular features.

The Iowa Opinion Research Bureau (IORB) was organized last spring by Stephen R. Miller, 21, 707 North Dubuque Street, but has since expanded its operation to four campuses, with a staff of 135.

"All of our background research and preparation has been completed," Miller said. "We're ready to get results."

Thursday's poll will compare the national feelings of whether college students should vote in

their home towns with the current sampling in Iowa City.

The independent bureau, which Miller says soon may become a non-profit corporation, has been divided into two areas of interest.

One will involve in-depth survey and polling, including the Short Poll, while the other will develop special projects and studies, said Miller.

"The weekly Short Poll will integrate trends of samples of students or local citizens with similar poll matter conducted nationally by the Gallup Poll," he explained.

The bureau's survey and polling division, headed by Pete

Aran, 20, 332 Ellis Avenue, will also be conducting more extensive personal interviews, designed to feed both the Short Poll and IORB's state-wide syndicated poll.

Eleven newspapers, with over 350,000 combined circulation, have subscribed to the syndicated poll which is being coordinated with students at Drake University, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa.

Student Health, the Iowa Highway Commission, and The Daily Iowan market research are current projects of the projects and studies division, directed by David A. Yepsen, 21, 1015 Oakcrest.

Problem solver, red tape wader premieres in DI

SURVIVAL LINE premieres on page eight of today's Daily Iowan.

The new feature is designed to do just that — to answer your questions . . . to help solve problems concerning your rights . . . to circumvent red tape hassles . . . to trace tips about virtually anything in the university, local, state and even national communities.

If you've got a question, hassle, complaint, or whatever, call SURVIVAL LINE at 353-6210 between 7 and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Or write SURVIVAL LINE, in care of The Daily Iowan.



Individualists

Disregarding a "modernized" keep off the grass sign, this couple took a break last week on the recently sodded grass near Jessup Hall. The bicycle mania also invaded the scene as students are locking their bikes to anything that doesn't move. Starting today, however, city police will impound bikes illegally parked—locked to parking meters, on sidewalks, etc. Bicycles parked on campus, however, will be immune from the city policy.

—Photo by John Avery

Opinions

The Daily Iowan

Your Newspaper

For the last three weeks, about 10 people have been working 12-to-14 hour days just to put out this newspaper. And they've been doing it. And, judging from some of the comments I have heard, doing it well.

But not well enough. Ten eager people do not a newspaper make. Ten eager people provide an input of 10 times 12-to-14 hours, which, although 120-to-140 manpower hours per day, is not enough to satiate the information needs of upwards of 50,000 people.

A newspaper is only as relevant and worthwhile as it is able to serve then needs of its audience. If Iowa City were a typical, small Iowa farm town, the journalistic talents and/or efforts of 10 persons could more easily fill the demand of the typical-small Iowa-farmtown newspaper reader. But Iowa City is the University of Iowa, and, therefore, Iowa City is unique.

If anyone were to take the time to study the demographics of this community, he would no doubt discover that Iowa City has one of the highest — if not the highest — levels of per capita education in the state. Iowa City housing the university, the university housing thousands of students and educators and these students and educators housing years of prolonged study, set this city and its inhabitants apart even from much larger Iowa cities. The cultural and even sociological opportunities this community affords also distinguish

it from most other Iowa urbanisms. All this amassed intelligence brings with it heavy demands for any institution which is, in theory, designed to serve it. The service, in order to be worthwhile and relevant, must match the inherent level of intelligence of its audience.

As it is dedicated to serving the members of the University of Iowa community, *The Daily Iowan* cannot be content with just providing the news. To meet the demands of its audience, it must go further. It must attempt not only to tell people what is going on all around them, but must also attempt to explain to them why.

Most of the students who work for *The Daily Iowan*, the people who put in the 12-to-14 hours days, are journalists. They are trained to gather the news (difference that makes a difference) and transcribe it into literate, understandable terms. They are not trained to interpret, and, when they begin to interpret what they cannot, they prostitute their function as reporters and begin to provide the audience with what may be hazardous analysis.

What all this is leading to is this: We need your help.

If you indeed would like a newspaper which reflects the intelligence of the community you are a part of, it is up to you to do it. We're here to do what we can and to put it all together each day, but it is up to you to provide some input if you wish

your newspaper to transcend the journalistic blahs that some of our "competitors" have contracted.

If West Pakistan declares war tomorrow on East Pakistan and India, there is probably no one in this office who could readily explain why. But sure as hell there are at least two dozen people in this community who could. And perhaps one of those might have time to sit down at a typewriter and explain it to the ignorant masses.

When Nikita Khrushchev died last week, I happened to know a student with an extensive background in Russian history, a command of the Russian language and an interest in the workings of the Socialist world. I wound up dragging him out of the shower and prodding him into writing an analysis so that the readers of *The Daily Iowan* might have a clearer understanding of the event and the impact Khrushchev's life has had on world history. His analysis proved to be thoughtful, interesting and enlightening — at least for me.

If you have a relative monopoly on information and education in an area which the news forces into the public eye, please share it. Please take the time to uplift us all and share your learning with the people around you.

If you can read, you can write.

Tom C. Hales

mail



I do not wish to contest the obvious sincerity and anguish expressed by one of your readers (Sept. 16) concerning the "inhumanity associated with a tour of duty in the United States Armed Forces"; nor am I particularly interested in supporting the position of Col. Kubby. But Mr. Plunkett has chosen to say, at least by implication, that all of us who have served in the Armed Forces are less human for the experience, and that kind of indictment should require considerably more than anguished sincerity to be given a serious hearing in a supposedly intellectual community.

Even allowing that Mr. Plunkett's thesis might be correct, it could surely not be proven by the tortured examples he presents. Mr. Plunkett's "sympathetic" character of a soldier as merely the composite human disaster of being stimulated by a bad environment is the grossest kind of disrespect for another individual. If the fortune of men's lives is ultimately determined from the outside, then we play games with ourselves to execute an Eichmann and canonize a Hammarskjold.

No, Mr. Plunkett, soldiers are people too, only incredibly more free to discover and create their individual identity than their brothers who do not get cut away from the seen and un-seen restrictions on the formulation and expression of identity imposed by family, friends, school, church, community.

There is no situation comparable to Basic Training (unfortunately); no one

has any status, prestige or history; you are only who you are without reference to all of the things you have customarily used to define yourself to strangers and the people around you. Everyone starts from zero to find out who they are using an explosion of pure ego. A lot of people meet themselves as strangers, and a few meet themselves as enemies. But it is an active process, not the passive manipulation and indoctrination of helpless youths. People surface out of the same system in varying degrees of relationship to their former "self" — some scum, some giants of human character. But the Armed Forces are the cause only in the sense of providing the unparalleled opportunity to be the person you want to be, and providing the extremes in channels of expression. They will even stand as a ready and acceptable scapegoat when you don't become the person you thought you were.

Perhaps the military seems overly populated with human failures, not because they grew there, but because it is easier place to fall down and stay when the social, economic, moral, educational and psychological props of our narrowly defined Success System aren't holding us up. The crimes against individual humanity Mr. Plunkett ascribes to the Armed Forces are a description of the Corporate State, not a cancer endemic to the military. (Personally, I found the military strain much more responsive to treatment than the civilian variety).

If we stop believing that people have an individual identity and responsibility be-

yond their organizational status, we are all on the way to fitting Mr. Plunkett's soldier stereotypes.

Tom Bray
728 Bowers Street

To the editor:

It would be nice to think that the recent school board election reflected only ignorance on the part of the voting public; I'm afraid it might not be so. If, indeed, it reflects the true wishes of the community — conservative, straight-laced, "public" education — then things are bad in river city.

Our chaotic culture needs more than the old "tried and proven" methods. Most of them haven't worked in the past, and won't work now. If the community, through its school board, won't meet the challenge of education for the world of today, an alternative to the public schools is badly needed.

The Free school movement is gaining momentum across the country, partly because of the rigidity of the public schools. Our Iowa City Schools are among the best in the state, but the yardsticks against which they are measured are sadly outdated and out of touch with the "now" needs of our children.

Frankly, I think we need an energetic free school in the community, and would welcome comments from others.

Allan Winder
924 Market Street

'Why I resigned from the National Academy of Sciences'

By RICHARD C. LEWONTIN

At its 1971 annual meeting in Washington, I resigned from the National Academy of Sciences, to which I had been elected three years before. While the precipitating issue was the Academy's secret war research, the contradictions involved in membership in such an organization run much deeper and transcend any particular immediate political situation. In many ways, the National Academy of Sciences embodies the chief dislocation of scientific and professional life so that an analysis of the Academy is an analysis, in miniature, of the social relations manifested in the scientific community at large.

An inquirer into the nature and history of the Academy will be told immediately that the Academy was founded by Abraham Lincoln to advise the federal government on the request of any agency, on scientific and technical issues. For the press, the Congress and other segments of the non-professional public, the element of unbiased scientific advisor to the government receives almost exclusive play by the public relations organs of the N.A.S. Indeed from its functional description one would get the impression that the N.A.S. is simply a government agency like the National Bureau of Standards or the President's Science Advisory Commission, perhaps a branch of the Office of Scientific Technology.

But there is a critical difference. The N.A.S. is not a government bureau of hired state functionaries; it is an Academy, that is, it is a club whose membership is restricted to those elected by the club itself. Moreover, it is a very exclusive club; on a per capita basis the most exclusive scientific club in the world (850 members from a scientific population of 300,000 as compared, say, the Royal Society with a membership of 600 out of a population of only 50,000). It is this exclusive and elitist aspect which is the face shown to the scientific community.

Membership in the N.A.S. is held out as the prestige goal to be aspired to by every scientist. Nor is prestige the only reward, for with such eminence come salary increases, unlimited professional mobility, entrepreneurial rewards and great political power in academic and professional life. Unlike the vastly more exclusive Nobel Prize or National Medal of Science, Academy membership is just inclusive enough to form part of the aspirations of developing professionals. Thus, it is a powerful tool in professionalization and its members serve as models to be emulated.

We see, then, that the N.A.S. serves a double function related to its dual character as an institution. By emphasizing prestige and exclusivity to the scientific community, it is a professionalizing instrument; but at the same time it is a mechanism for coopting their profession into government service by linking the prestige of membership with the responsibility to respond to government initiatives on scientific and technical questions. I am reminded, when I contemplate the N.A.S., of the elementary schools in which the student with the highest mark is given as a reward a certificate and the position of — flag-bearer!

During World War II it became obvious: the membership of the Academy was incapable of bearing the load of responsibility for the huge amount and variety of technical and scientific advice needed by the government in the twentieth century. First, the Academy was too small and the members were too old. (Even after recent attempts to enlarge and rejuvenate the membership, the average is 62 and one-quarter of the members are 70 or over.) Several alternatives were possible. The membership could have been drastically enlarged and packed with younger people, or a separate government agency, like the N.I.H., could have been created with a full-time bureaucratized staff. But either of these would have destroyed the essential synthesis of independent prestige and unquestioning state service. Instead, Woodrow Wilson asked the Academy to set up the National Research Council, a body of full-time functionaries and part-time expert advisors and committee members drawn from academic and industrial ranks, but all serving under the direct responsibility of the National Academy of Sciences. The N.R.C. is referred to in all documents as the operating arm of the Academy, and in fact, the two are usually linked as the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council. This device explicitly completes the union of prestige and practice, for no member of the Academy need himself or herself actually engage in government business. As explained to me in a letter from the president of the Academy, Philip Handler, the N.R.C. simply uses the prestige of the Academy to recruit members of its committees and working groups.

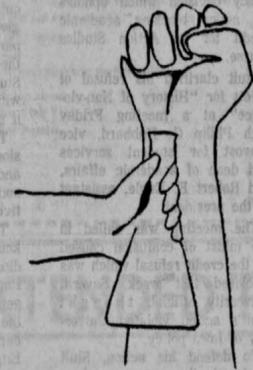
How does the system actually operate

LETTERS POLICY

The Daily Iowan welcomes expressions of opinion and other contributions. Letters to the editor must be signed. They should be typed, triple spaced, and for the purposes of verification, give the writer's street address.

at the present time? First, the membership of the Academy at large does little else but elect new members and write obituaries of dead ones (they are much more energetic in the former than the latter activity; Einstein's obituary essay is still unwritten). There is a vast and baroque apparatus for the election to membership involving a number of ballots, petitions committee meetings and

reprinted from Science for the People



politics. The result, as expected, is a heavy representation of a few elite universities (15 per cent from Harvard and M.I.T.) and a minuscule proportion of women (7) and blacks (1). Second, there is an inner academy consisting of the officers, members of the Council and some of their friends, who carry on the real business. Partly from the structure of the bylaws and partly from the lassitude of the membership at large, the Councils and officers are self-perpetuating groups of the younger (50's and early 60's), more aggressive and politically motivated members. Of the current 16 members of the council, 12 are adminis-

trators of the council, 12 are administrators of one kind or another, ranging from vice-president of A.T.&T. and I.B.M. to several academic department chairmen and institute directors. This inner academy usually handles dissidents by squashing them if they can or coopting them if they have to. They tried both with me, but since they had never before had to deal with radical dissidence, their standard methods of dealing with smart liberals like Clement Market (now a Council member) or dumb reactionaries like William Shockley (now a laughing-stock), failed. The council also interfered in the election of Academy members by inserting several nominees of their own in the last stages of the election. This enables them to reward faithful servants of the Academy or the profession, or to punish dissidents not yet in the Academy as they did at the last meeting when Lamont Cole was denied membership because his public statements on air pollution ran counter to Handler's own line.

There are interesting lines of relation between the inner Academy and other Academic and national political scenes. The previous president of the N.S.A. but one, Detlev Bronk, stepped down to become the first president of Rockefeller University (he was chairman of the R.U. Presidential search committee!). The next president of the N.S.A., Frederick Seltz when he stepped down became Bronk's successor as President of Rockefeller (he was chairman of the search committee!). The current president of the N.S.A., Philip Handler, was head of the National Science Board that runs the National Science Foundation and was the other leading candidate for the presidency of Rockefeller University. The current vice-president of the Academy, George Kistiakowsky, was chairman of the President's Science Advisory Commission under Eisenhower and, together with council member Paul Doty, is a member of the self-appointed Cambridge disarmament group what has an inside track with the White House, since Doty is a buddy of Henry Kissinger.

To be continued tomorrow in The Daily Iowan

Constable's corner

The Johnson County lite —

By RICHARD BARTEL

Students should be familiar with local dignitaries in the Iowa City area. Following is a list of governmental officials and area dignitaries that need describing so you can fully understand the complexity of the area you live in. Today's listing will be concerned with the County level of Government.

Johnson County Board of Supervisors — Ralph Prybil, a nice guy who got mixed up with the wrong crowd; Ed Kessler, an "old pro" who allegedly knows how to take care of his relatives with public funds; and Robert Burns, ex-state legislator who is the newest member of the board and allegedly a step in the right direction (which isn't saying very much). They're known as the "Three Bears" and have control of the Johnson County government, including Sheriff Maynard Schneider. Their favorite thing is harassing the County Auditor because they blame her for "leaking" things which later resulted in grand jury investigations.

Sheriff Maynard Schneider — Powerful local Democrat who likes to harass State Auditor Lloyd Smith in the newspapers and at the State Capitol for criticizing the supervisors last year. He also likes to fill public offices with "his people" and fools with the Democratic Central Committee to that end. He already has candidates to run on the Democratic ticket in the primary against incumbents County Auditor Dolores Rogers (because she tries to control his budget), State Legislator Joseph Johnston (because he is a "liberal Democrat") and Sharon Township Constable Richard Bartel (for no reason at all).

I wonder if anyone will run against Schneider. He controls the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, and is usually seen with a cigar in his mouth and a tear gas fogger at his hip. He is susceptible to having his riot-helmet stolen while harassing students and is sometimes confused with Iowa City Police

Chief Patrick J. McCarney. Local prosecutors are usually reluctant to use him as a witness in criminal trials, but he reportedly runs a "gourmet" jail. He likes to investigate political enemies with county resources and he reminds me of the "Cookie Monster" on Sesame Street. It is rumored that he wants to spend federal funds for additional surveillance equipment, but the Law Enforcement Advisory Council wants to spend available federal funds for intelligent purposes. Maynard is thinking about resigning from the council because he thinks it is trying to boss him around.

County Auditor Dolores Rogers — The "Queen of the Courthouse" surrounded by breath-taking ladies-in-waiting. She knows everybody's jobs in the county government better than they do, which is probably why they want to get rid of her. The supervisors tried to force her to resign last year, but the State Auditor said no. She has been reluctant to "leak" information to the State Auditor and Attorney General because the supervisors might blame her for the 1970 Grand Jury. Since the ambulance director resigned, Dolores has been the only "shining light of competence" in the courthouse.

Donald Schleisman — Administrative assistant to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors (political appointee) who likes to promote asphalt plants, computers and other special county interests. He thinks, apparently, that he controls the county government and tries to harass the county auditor. He is known around the courthouse as "Goldilocks" (because of his pretty blond hair, not because he is a girl). It is rumored that he campaigned for Sydney Schachtmeister in the last election. He only displeases half the county and wants to run for supervisor so he can displease the entire county.

To be continued Wednesday in The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan

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Dial 353-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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'OH, VERY WELL—LET HIM IN!'

Keeping the night's activities of juniors, who are members of U...
Nets for li...
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Daily art...
il October... noused in gr... the Netsch... cago.
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Craig Kaufm... tic wall pro... "presences".
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Another s... work is "B... Peter Alexan... ing brown... Donald Judd...
SH... C... Male and F... & Sculpture... structure... LLOYD... Jefferson...

Army appeals to networks for recruiting promo time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army recruiting commercials offering 16-month European tours and lots of travel may be limited to late-night reruns unless the radio and television networks respond to an Army appeal for free prime time.

Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehke has told broadcast industry executives that budgetary restrictions may rule out a resumption of paid prime time advertising for which the Army spent \$10.6 million last spring in an experimental Madison Avenue-directed campaign.

In a personal letter to the heads of each of the major radio and TV networks, Froehke reminded them their stations "are licensed by the United States government" and "should provide effective public service time to support essential national programs."

"Therefore, I turn to you for assistance in increasing substantially the amount of public-service announcements, particularly in prime time, provided by your network and its affiliated stations to support Army recruiting," the secretary's letter said.

"I am not thinking in terms of just doubling the weight of public-service advertising; I am asking for a five to tenfold increase."

Although Froehke cited budgetary restrictions for not renewing the ads, sources say the Pentagon leadership is not as impressed with the results, considering the high cost involved.

Figures supplied by the Army show a tenfold jump in enlistments in the combat arms as cited by Froehke but also disclose that over-all enlistments this year through August totaled only 10,000 more than during the corresponding period last year.

**ATTENTION SENIORS!
HURRY!**



Time is running out in order to get your senior picture into the 1972 Hawkeye.

Senior pictures will be taken in Room 217 A of MacLean Hall (on the Pentacrest) from 9 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. beginning Mon., Sept. 20.

Come to The Daily Iowan Business Office (2nd floor of Communications Center) to sign up for an appointment and for your FREE copy of the 1972 Hawkeye.

More racks expected to ease bike problems

Delivery of parking racks in two weeks for about 550 more bicycles is expected to partially ease the current parking problems for the University of Iowa's bike riders.

According to John Dooley, UI parking director, the racks will increase to 3,650 the number of spaces available on campus.

About half of the new racks will be installed in the Pentacrest area, where the need for additional parking for bikes appears to be the greatest, Dooley stated. The remainder will be distributed to other "overflow" areas on campus, he said, including areas around residence halls.

Dooley noted that Iowa City officials are enforcing bicycle regulations in downtown Iowa City, where on-street racks have been provided by the city.



JOHN AVERY

Looking at the DI staff

This is a rare photograph of the man who takes most of the rare photographs which appear in *The Daily Iowan*.

John C. Avery, a 28-year-old senior from Wichita, Kan., is our chief photographer, photo editor and chief captionwriter. The recent photos of groundhogs necking in City Park, workers threatening to jump off the roof of the ever-under-construction library and stoned fireflies are his doing.

A photojournalism major and the owner of the most muscled flipper fingers on the staff, he has worked for the *Hawkeye* (the UI yearbook), the *Iowa City Press-Citizen* and the *Associated Press*. His work has appeared both in private galleries and on the pages of *The New York Times*.

Supervisors slap media; ignored Friday's meeting

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors has criticized local news media for ignoring a meeting held to discuss the county's 1972 \$1.5 million road program.

A statement issued Friday by the board's administrative assistant Donald J. Schleisman said the supervisors were "very disappointed that... not one member of the local press was present."

The statement charged that "the people are not getting the kind of reporting they need and deserve," and added that "the meeting was intentionally scheduled on an evening when the press could easily attend."

The statement said it seems "strange" the press felt the meeting of about 50 county officials — supervisors and township trustees — wasn't important enough to attend. The statement added, "one cannot help noticing that certain critics of county government are able to manipulate themselves onto the front page or lead story whenever they criticize."

Schleisman said the statement was not an official board action but "just an expression of what they (the supervisors) felt."

Perhaps Netsch says it all: "Living and working in the visual world makes these works speak to us more clearly than wall decoration... and more personally as the special province of the special effort and joy of man. For us art is best not in a museum, not for the sake of collecting, but as a part of living."

— Shelley Shakes
Daily Iowan Art Critic



Under the influence

Keeping the passers-by smiling at Friday night's activities carnival was Peg Pattee, a junior, who gave away free suckers, compliments of Union Board. The carnival, which ended a week of orientation activities here, included booths which made available information concerning most major clubs and organizations within the university community.

—Photo by John Avery

Netsch collection: art works for living, not wall decorating

"For ours is not a collection in the usual sense — one of each from a period — and it is restricted by funds available. The objects are really my visual library..."

Walter A. Netsch is an architect whose earliest major work was the design of the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. The "Living with Art" exhibit on loan to the university university.

work of fushia boxes appears to be grasping the wall rather than protruding from it. A floorpiece, "Rodogan" by Tom Lloyd, repeatedly changes in color patterns and invites a semi-hypnotic involvement like the effect experienced when playing pinball machines. The color patterns are not sequentially spaced, but appear fresh each time.

The other light work by Edward Jankowski, a deep royal blue, also has a playful element about it in that the lighting program evokes expansion/contraction.

Coloristically tantalizing is Peter Alexander's "May 3, 1970," which consists of several vertical strips in sherbet tones ranging from melon to strawberry. Although the strips are plastic, the impression is of nylon or some other filmy material.

The only mildly aggressive and threatening piece is Jack Burnham's "Black and Yellow," again a free-standing ribbon form which is electrically wired to produce nearly imperceptible movement. In all, that work embodies a menacing, viper-like energy. It is the only piece which would conceivably be nice to have out of the house for a while.

The exhibit includes works by Robert Indiana, Kenneth Noland, Larry Poons, Hans Hofmann and others in more traditional canvas format. All works are characterized by the same high energy and resultant rapport with the viewer.

"Living with Art" indeed speaks of close association between owner/viewer and the work. And the feeling, both in material and technique, is that the collectors chose each individual work with as much care as they would select the people they allow in their lives. We should all thank Mr. and Ms. Netsch and Ulfert Wilke, who made this exhibit possible, for inviting us.

Daily Iowan art review

October 21, is normally housed in great profusion in the Netsch apartment in Chicago.

The intimate relationship between the art objects and their owners is apparent in the free-standing works or wall protrusions which tend to inhabit the viewer's space. In terms of materials, the exhibit is quite sensual, seeming to invite our touch or lure us with lush, almost appetizing colors.

A striking example is Richard Smith's tactically alluring "Flying Dutchman," which appears to be purple plush material comfortably hung on the wall and sliced in soft rolled edges but is acrylic on canvas. Arabian rugs and Beluchi Saddle Bag Faces likewise appear loungeable and intimate.

Craig Kaufman's works, plastic wall protrusions, become "presences" for the viewer. The orange plastic form is in human dimensions with shadow form-created effects. The second of these, a pearled gray viscous shape, appears as well as observed and is radically different when seen from the side. At this angle, the form takes on the attributes and liquid quality of an optic cross-section done in silvery layers. The third work by Kaufman, "Le nur s'en va," is relaxed orange to pink plastic draped from a wire.

Another spatially intimate work is "Brown/Black" by Peter Alexander, a free-standing brown crystal-like point. Donald Judd's untitled minimal

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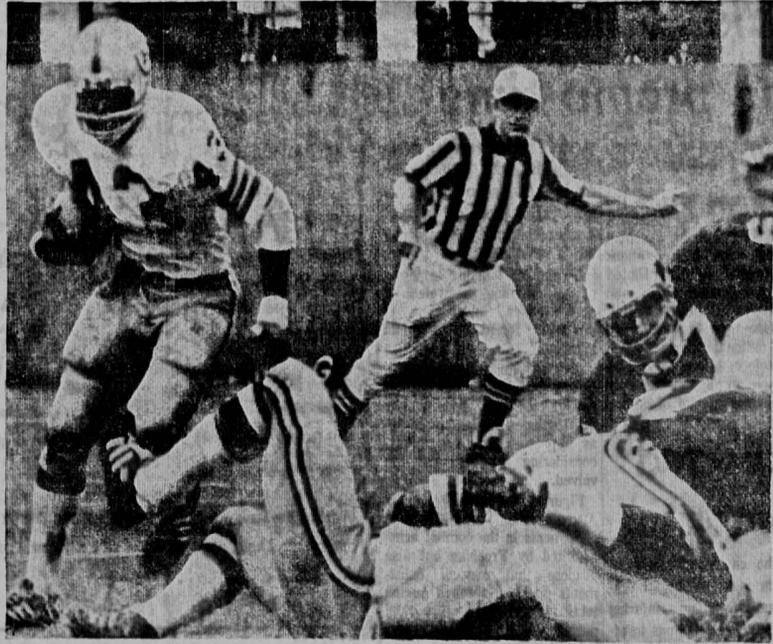
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Splashing around end

Washington Redskins' running back Larry Brown (43) kicks up water as he goes for three yards around the right end of the St. Louis Cardinals in the first quarter of the game played at St. Louis Sunday. The Redskins upset the Cardinals, 24-17, in a heavy rain shower.

—AP Wirephoto

Patriots, Saints in upsets

By WARREN OBR
Compiled from the Associated Press

Preseason games don't mean a thing when the regular season opens. This was shown conclusively in Sunday's wild openers in the National Football League. Three heavy underdogs, with only their poor preseason records and the name new in front of them, recorded major upsets in their league openers.

New England's Patriots rallied in the second half behind rookie quarterback Jim Plunkett to score twice and defeat Oakland, 20-6. Another rookie, New Orleans Archie Manning, ran one-yard around left end for a touchdown with one second remaining to give the Saints their 24-20 upset victory over Los Angeles. And in Green Bay, the New York Giants built up a 42-24 lead and then held off the Packers to win, 42-40. The combined preseason record of the Patriots, Saints, and Giants was 1-17.

In other games, Chicago ral-

lied to beat Pittsburgh, 17-15, the Dallas Cowboys conquered Buffalo, 49-37, Cleveland shut out Houston, 31-0, Cincinnati smashed Philadelphia, 37-14, Atlanta's Falcons upset San Francisco, 20-17, Washington slipped by St. Louis, 24-17, Baltimore trounced the New York Jets, 22-0, and San Diego beat Kansas City, 21-14.

Last year's Heisman Trophy winner, Jim Plunkett, flashed the form that earned him All-American honors at Stanford. Plunkett made a spectacular NFL debut throwing two second-half touchdowns passes to lead the Patriots over the Raiders. Plunkett, who threw only twice in the first half, hit Ron Sellers with a 33-yard scoring play early in the third period and then hit tight end Tom Beer with a 20-yard scoring play later in the period.

Charlie Gogolak added field goals of 46 and 22 yards for the Patriots.

Oakland managed to get its sputtering attack in gear only once against the stout Patriot

defense as Pete Banaszak scored from four yards out late in the first half to give the Raiders a 6-0 lead.

Archie Manning threw for one touchdown and ran for the game winner to give the Saints their first victory after 12 consecutive losses. The former Mississippi star hit Dave Parks with a six-yard pass in the third period and handed off to Bob Gresham for another before capping the Saints' last ditch 67-yard touchdown drive with his touchdown run.

Old pro quarterback Fran Tarkenton threw touchdown passes of six, 39, and 81 yards to Dick Houston and the New York Giants recovered two fumbles in the Green Bay end zone for touchdowns before holding off a furious Packer comeback. Rookie quarterback Scott Hunter directed the Packers to a 19-yard touchdown run and Donny Anderson threw to Carroll Dale 18-yards for another score in the fourth period to cut the Giant lead to 42-38. Doug Hart tackled Giant punter Tom Blanchard in the end zone to give the Packers their final two points.

The game was highlighted when Packer Coach Dan Devine suffered a broken left leg during the final period when Packer Doug Hart intercepted a Giant pass and was forced out of bounds.

In Chicago, the Bears converted two late fourth period fumbles by Pittsburgh's Warren Bankston into touchdowns to pull out their victory over the Steelers. Bear's defensive

end Ed O'Bradovich jarred the first fumble loose from Bankston and tackle Ross Brubaker scooped it up and ran 30 yards for the touchdown. Then with about two minutes left, Dick Butkus caused the last fumble and O'Bradovich fell on it. Kent Nix came in and hurled the final eight-yard touchdown pass to George Farmer.

Baltimore's defending Super Bowl champs, also lackluster in preseason play, got a 198-yard rushing performance from fullback Norm Bulaich as they blanked the Jets. Bulaich gained 64 yards in the 13-0 first half and then ran 67 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter while breaking the Colt club rushing record. Tom Matte, back from knee surgery, scored a second-period touchdown for the Colts and Jim O'Brian boot-ed field goals of 38, 21, and 21 yards.

Miami's Bob Griese hit Paul Warfield with a 31-yard touchdown pass with 2:30 left and the Dolphins salvaged a 10-10 tie with the Broncos. After Warfield's touchdown, Miami squandered a chance for the winning field goal with a fumble on the Bronco 23-yard line by Jake Scott after a punt return. Denver running back Bobby Anderson threw 48 yards to Jack Gehrke for the Bronco's only score and Jim Turner added a

Iowa players note improved defense

By BRIAN CHAPMAN
Daily Iowan Asst. Sports Editor

"I think there has been definite defensive improvement," says Iowa defensive end Ike White while summing up Iowa's defensive play in the Oregon State game.

The Hawk defenders forced 10 Beaver turnovers, the defensive backs capturing four enemy passes. Faced with

these scoring opportunities the offensive unit was so overwhelmed with gratitude all they could do was stumble and trip all over the field.

Co-captain Geoff Mickelson, senior offensive guard from Humbolt, capsulized the feelings of the team when he said, "It was a long day."

"We need to put two together, the offensive and the defense, and we will. It's tough losing."

There was much displeasure with the running game and Mickelson was just as unhappy. "We've got a heck of a backfield, we're just going to have to block for them."

ter, the defense began to show improvement. Defensive end Ike White felt Oregon State had "A pretty good ball club. But I think the defense was better this week. Having played a game, we were better prepared."

Fullback Frank Holmes was disgruntled also. "We could've been better, we just didn't take advantage of the turnovers."

Holmes thought Schilling, Oregon State fullback who gained 100 yards against the Hawks, wasn't all that great. "A great fullback has moves, he doesn't. He's a good straight-ahead, one direction runner. You've got to be versatile."

Holmes did say that Oregon State was tired. "There's not a better team in better shape than us," he said.

AL owners expected to back Short

BOSTON The American League owners are scheduled to meet in Boston Tuesday amid indications they'll give Bob Short the necessary votes to move the Washington Senators to Dallas-Fort Worth — if he asks for them.

Short would need nine of the 12 votes, including his own, and The Associated Press has learned that he has them.

The controversial owner indicated Saturday, however, that he might not make the request to switch locations, adding he might not be in the baseball business by the end of the meeting.

"I may be the owner when

the meeting begins, but probably not when it ends," Short said in a telephone interview from his Minneapolis home.

"There's not a person here

or person coming to that meeting who knows what's going to happen," Short said, adding that he has not received a firm offer for the team.

Asked to confirm published reports that he would not ask for permission to move the team, Short said: "Anything is possible, but I don't think I will ask."

The 10:30 a.m. meeting has been called in Boston, where league President Joe Cronin has his offices, to discuss the future of Short and the Senators.

The Washington Evening Star, which reported the scheduling of the meeting before an American League source confirmed it, said there is "apparently little hope for the Senators to remain in Washington . . ."

Football results

Sunday's Results
Atlanta 20, San Fran. 17
Dallas 49, Buffalo 37
Cincinnati 37, Philadelphia 14
Cleveland 31, Houston 0
New England 20, Oakland 6
N.Y. Giants 42, Green Bay 40
Chicago 17, Pittsburgh 15
Washington 24, St. Louis 17
New Orleans 24, Los Angeles 20

Monday's Games
Minnesota at Detroit, 9 p.m., national television

THE CRISIS CENTER
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Every day 2 p.m. to 2 a.m.
351-0140

Baseball standings

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-----|
| East | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Baltimore | 91 | 57 | .615 | — |
| Detroit | 88 | 66 | .571 | 6 |
| Boston | 80 | 74 | .519 | 14 |
| New York | 79 | 74 | .516 | 14½ |
| Washington | 59 | 90 | .396 | 32½ |
| Cleveland | 57 | 94 | .377 | 35½ |
| West | | | | |
| Oakland | 97 | 55 | .638 | — |
| Kansas City | 82 | 71 | .536 | 15½ |
| Chicago | 72 | 80 | .474 | 25 |
| California | 72 | 81 | .471 | 25½ |
| Minnesota | 70 | 81 | .464 | 26½ |
| Milwaukee | 64 | 88 | .421 | 33 |

| Chicago | 79 | 74 | .516 | 13½ |
|--------------|----|----|------|-----|
| New York | 79 | 74 | .516 | 13½ |
| Montreal | 67 | 84 | .444 | 24½ |
| Philadelphia | 62 | 91 | .405 | 30½ |
| West | | | | |
| S. Francisco | 85 | 68 | .556 | — |
| Los Angeles | 84 | 70 | .545 | 1½ |
| Atlanta | 79 | 76 | .510 | 7 |
| Houston | 75 | 78 | .490 | 10 |
| Cincinnati | 75 | 80 | .484 | 11 |
| San Diego | 58 | 95 | .379 | 27 |

Sunday's Results
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 3
New York 5, Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis 11, Montreal 0
Los Angeles 12-4, Atlanta 0-0
Houston 5, Cincinnati 4 11 innings

Probable Pitchers
Philadelphia, Champion, (2-3) and Fryman, (10-7) at Montreal. Renko, (15-14) and Strohmayer, (2-5), 2, two-night. Only games scheduled

Sunday's Results
Baltimore 8, Detroit 1
Boston 4, Washington 3
New York 3, Cleveland 2
California 2, Chicago 0
Minnesota 6-2, Kansas City 3-5
Oakland 6, Milwaukee 2
Probable Pitchers
Milwaukee, Lockwood, (9-14) at Minnesota. Corbin, (8-10) at Baltimore. Dobson, (18-8) at New York. Kekich, (10-8), N Cleveland, McDowell, (12-15) and Foster, (7-11) at Washington. McLain, (9-20), 2, two-night first game completion of suspended game in 17th inning. Only games scheduled

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|----|
| East | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Pittsburgh | 93 | 61 | .604 | — |
| St. Louis | 84 | 69 | .549 | 8½ |

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36c
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DOORBUSTER
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Reg. \$1.04
72c
SEPT. 20 - 21 - 22

DOORBUSTER
SLACKS
100% Acrylic Bonded
Sizes 8-18, Fall Colors
Reg. \$5.66
\$4.22
SEPT. 20 - 21 - 22

DRY ROASTED NUTS
Reg. 79c
2/\$1.00
DOORBUSTER

DOORBUSTER
RUG YARN
260 Yd. Package
Asst. colors Reg. 1.19
72c
SEPT. 20 - 21 - 22

DOORBUSTER
ADIOS SABATA
AN ALBERTO GRIMALDI PRODUCTION United Artists
GSP #25-
COLOR

DOORBUSTER
CINEMA-D
ON THE MALL
NOW — ENDS WED.
WEEKDAYS 7:25 and 9:35
YUL BRYNNER

DOORBUSTER
CINEMA-D
ON THE MALL
NOW — ENDS WED.
WEEKDAYS 7:20 and 9:00

Corabville DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NOW . . . ENDS TUES.
"PRIVATE DUTY NURSES"
IN COLOR — RATED R
— PLUS CO-HIT —
"BURY MY ANGEL"
IN COLOR — RATED R

ENGLERT
NOW ENDS WED.
THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLE
FEATURE AT
1:54 - 3:50 - 5:46 - 7:47 - 9:48

IOWA
ENDS . . . WEDNESDAY
FROM RUSS MEYER!
20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS
A RUSS MEYER PRODUCTION
COLOR BY DE LUXE
AT 1:30 - 3:26 - 5:27 - 7:28 - 9:21

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— Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine
Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann Margret and Jules Feiffer.
Carnal Knowledge.
AT 1:25 - 3:32 - 5:29 - 7:30 - 9:31

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ON THE MALL
NOW — ENDS WED.
WEEKDAYS 7:25 and 9:35
YUL BRYNNER

CINEMA-D
ON THE MALL
NOW — ENDS WED.
WEEKDAYS 7:20 and 9:00

In everyone's life there's a **SUMMER OF '42**

Packer Co. after his bench area

By KEIT Daily Iowan "You know, shoring up a as you fix on ways another That was I Coach Frank tion Sunday team's 33-19 State.

It was a g Iowa defense 10 Beaver t fumbles and t tions.

"We got the the defense, b any breaks fr "It looks l work for us. I know that it of a lot of th were capable winning that

Lauterbur Hawks blew s the first half lead on Orego One key pla Hawks recove the Oregon St ter Iowa sco 7-0 lead.

Iowa drove then Iowa Q Sunderman o to Steve Penn to put Iowa o yard line fo stead the Hav a 15-yard pe sulted in Su from midfiel. The Beaver: to string 14 p

Defense

The defense began to show signs of improvement. Defensive end White felt Oregon State had a pretty good ball club, but he thought the defense was better this week. Having played in a game, we were better off.

Back Frank Holmes was tired also. "We could've done better, we just didn't take advantage of the turnovers."

James thought Schilling, a State fullback who had 100 yards against the team, wasn't all that great. "That fullback has moves, but he doesn't. He's a good runner, but he's not a good blocker. You've got to be versatile."

James did say that Oregon was tired. "There's not a better team in better shape than us," he said.

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ELLSTROM CHRONICLE

FEATURE AT

3:50 - 5:46 - 7:47 - 9:48

IOWA

... WEDNESDAY

RUSS MEYER

3:26 - 5:27 - 7:28 - 9:29

STRO

... WEDNESDAY

BRILLIANT

3:32 - 5:29 - 7:30 - 9:31

NEMA-1

... ENDS WED.

DAYS 7:25 and 9:35

ADIOS ABATA

... ENDS WED.

DAYS 7:20 and 9:00

NEMA-1

... ENDS WED.

DAYS 7:20 and 9:00

NEMA-1

... ENDS WED.

DAYS 7:20 and 9:00

NEMA-1

... ENDS WED.

DAYS 7:20 and 9:00



Devine breaks leg during game

Packer Coach Dan Devine is carried off the field by trainers after his left leg was fractured when players crashed into the bench area during the final period of game against the

York Giants at Green Bay. Devine was injured when Packers' Doug Hart intercepted a Giant pass and was forced out of bounds. —AP Wirephoto

Lauterbur: Iowa blew chance for early lead

By KEITH GILLET, Daily Iowan Sports Editor

"You know, it's kind of like shoring up a leaky dike, as soon as you fix one leak, there's always another."

That was Iowa Head Football Coach Frank Lauterbur's reaction Sunday following his team's 33-19 loss to Oregon State.

It was a game that saw the Iowa defense toughen and force 10 Beaver turnovers — six fumbles and four pass interceptions.

"We got the big plays out of the defense, but we couldn't get any breaks from the offense."

"It looks like it's back to work for us. I'm convinced and know that it is the elimination of a lot of these mistakes. We were capable of staying in and winning that ballgame."

Lauterbur feels that the Hawks blew several chances in the first half to get an early lead on Oregon State.

One key play came when the Hawks recovered a fumble at the Oregon State 37 shortly after Iowa scored for an early 7-0 lead.

Iowa drove down to the 31, then Iowa Quarterback Frank Sunderman completed a pass to Steve Penney that appeared to put Iowa on the Beavers' 25-yard line for a first down. Instead the Hawks were hit with a 15-yard penalty that later resulted in Sunderman punting from midfield.

The Beavers were then able to string 14 plays together and

drive 71 yards for their first score.

"We were not taking advantage of time, especially when you play a big, tough ball club like Oregon State. If you can go up 14-0 on them, they must then crunch down field for seven or eight minutes to score and this puts another aspect into the game."

Lauterbur felt that if Iowa could have capitalized on early breaks, the Hawks would have forced the Beavers into an air game.

"When you are playing a team that's a ground team and put them behind, then they have to come from behind by passing."

Lauterbur did not feel that Beaver Quarterback Steve Endicott would have been able to pass the Beavers to victory.

"We weren't as sharp offensively, there's no doubt about it, but this is going to happen when you're an inexperienced ball club. I thought Sunderman threw the ball well but we have to get more running out of our fullbacks."

"Saturday it was a matter of breakdowns in various areas and this game is played with a team effort. If we had some guy missing a block, someone else dropping a pass or not executing well, this makes everybody look bad and Saturday we took our turns. Rather than an off day it's an off second or an off minute."

Lauterbur also thought the Beavers had a good ground at-

tack but didn't feel it was the deciding factor.

"I thought Schilling and Carlquist were good backs. Even though they made good yardage, they didn't kill us. It was our own inability to capitalize on the big breaks."

"This team is far from discouraged. They are learning a lot and they played more aggressively Saturday. We were real encouraged by some of the things we saw on the tums, on kick out coverage we were down on them and improvement showed up in several other areas."

"Our tackling improved, they hit people and were taking them down, but not that they can't do better."

Before Saturday's game at Corvallis, Lauterbur and his staff had made some changes on offense. Dick Byard, a junior, was moved ahead of Roger Jerricks, a sophomore, at the right linebacker spot; and Bob Sims and Mark Nelson were interchanged at the other linebacker spot. Lauterbur felt

that the changes had a positive effect.

"Of course, having Craig Clemons back in there helped," he quickly added.

Lauterbur and his staff are preparing the Hawks for the home opener against 15th ranked Penn State Saturday. The Nittany Lions buried Navy, 56-3.

Generous!

| | Iowa | Oregon St. |
|-----------------|--------|------------|
| First downs | 9 | 33 |
| Rushing yardage | 66 | 342 |
| Passing yardage | 121 | 106 |
| Return yardage | 77 | 67 |
| Passes | 8-25-1 | 8-20-4 |
| Points | 9-30 | 1-28 |
| Fumbles lost | 7 | 6 |
| Yards penalized | 90 | 53 |

| | Iowa | Oregon St. |
|---|-------------|--------------|
| Score by Quarters | 7-0-9-12-19 | 0-10-7-16-33 |
| Iowa — Triplett, 28-yard pass from Sunderman (Kokokus kick) | | |
| OSU — Schilling one-yard run (Boston kick) | | |
| OSU — Field goal Boston 37 yards | | |
| OSU — Davenport, 10-yard run (Boston kick) | | |
| OSU — Hoss, 10-yard pass from Endicott (Boston kick) | | |
| Iowa — Reardon, 24-yard run (kick failed) | | |
| OSU — Safety, Sunderman tackled in end zone | | |
| OSU — Smith, two-yard run (Boston kick) | | |
| Iowa — Mitchell, five-yard run (kick failed) | | |

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Bloody nose for Big 10

By the Associated Press

Big 10 football teams ventured against a string of intersectional foes last Saturday and came up with some bloody noses.

Except for fourth-ranked Michigan, surprising Indiana and stubborn Wisconsin, Big 10 teams took a wallop against outside foes.

Michigan smashed Virginia 56-0, Indiana came up with a shocking 26-8 victory over Kentucky and Wisconsin held on for a 20-20 tie against 15th ranked Syracuse.

Ohio State, ranked No. 5, was idle but the rest of the schedule was total chaos.

Illinois fell before North Carolina 27-0, Iowa bowed at Oregon State 33-19, Purdue battled valiantly but had to settle for a 38-35 loss at Washington and Michigan State was blanked by Georgia Tech 10-0.

As expected, Minnesota was subdued by top-ranked Nebraska 35-7 and Northwestern was humbled by second-ranked Notre Dame, 50-7.

Coupled with Wisconsin's previous 31-0 victory over Northern Illinois, the Big 10 now has a record of 3-4-1 against non-conference foes.

And the going promises to be as rough next week when all Big 10 members tackle outside foes.

Illinois, which has yet to mount an offensive threat in two games, will be at Southern California next Saturday night while Indiana invades Baylor in another nocturnal battle.

Penn State will be at Iowa in a regionally televised game while Michigan hosts UCLA. Ohio State returns to the wars, taking on Colorado, a rugged Big Eight contender. Oregon State will be at Michigan State, Washington State at Minnesota, Syracuse at Northwestern. Notre Dame at Purdue and Louisiana State at Wisconsin.

Billy Taylor scored two touchdowns in Michigan's romp over Virginia and now is shy 31

yards of 2,000 for his three-year career. The Wolverines stayed mostly on the ground and in 83 rushes amassed 495 yards.

Chris Garner, the son of a Swedish bishop, kicked four field goals including soccer-style boots of 47, 39 and 37 yards to give Indiana an upset victory over Kentucky.

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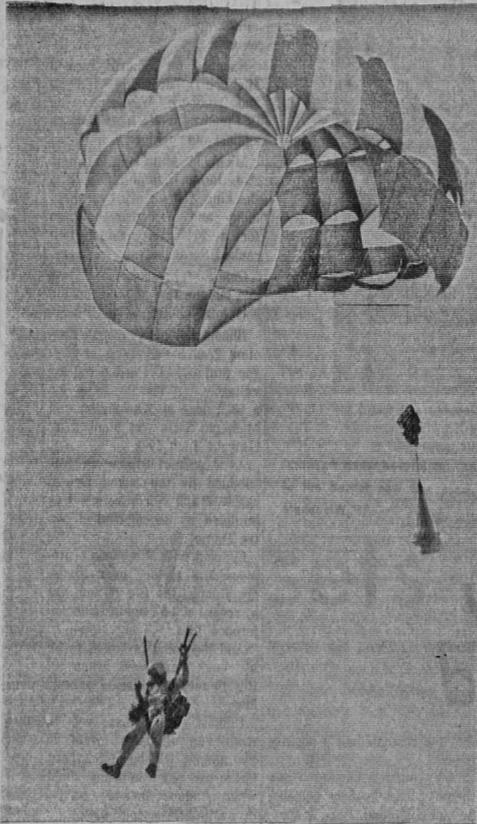
20 seek credit in parachuting course

Twenty daredevil students have signed up as the first students in the Big 10 to take the University of Iowa's course in sport parachuting, listed under physical education skills, for the first time this semester.

In these photos by John Avery, members of the Iowa Parachute Team demonstrate their skills during an afternoon of jumping.

At the left, Doug Cook, with the help of Jan Belsaas, prepares his chute for his next jump, while others prepare to board the airplane.

Jim Dickerson, center, floats to earth shortly after exiting from the team's plane. Charles Freyermuth, right, shows his form as he drops from the plane. He has made about 650 jumps.



CAMPUS NOTES

DELTA SIGMA PI
Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will have a smoker tonight at 7:30 in the Minnesota Room of the Union to provide information concerning membership. Business and pre-business students are invited to attend.

SWIM TRYOUTS
Tryouts for the University of Iowa swimming team will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Fieldhouse pool.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
A meeting of the Women's Tennis Club will be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 205 of the Women's Gym.

REC SOCIETY
The University of Iowa Recreation Society will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

APPLICATIONS
Applications for membership in Manpower and the SOSIB

are available in the Activities Center of the Union.

POETRY READING
Five local poets will read their works tonight at 7:30 in Shambaugh Auditorium. The free program is sponsored by Action Studies.

YOGA LESSONS
Kundalini Yoga lessons will be given on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at Wesley House, 120 North Dubuque Street. A \$1 donation is asked. Lessons for credit under the Action Studies Program will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Center East, 104 East Jefferson Street.

NEED GIRLS
The Iowa Swim team is looking for girls to become timers, judges, managers and cheerleaders. For further information call 353-5123, or attend a 7:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday, Sept. 28 in the Fieldhouse pool.

CUE GROUPS
Applications for CUE subcommittees are available in the Activities Center of the Union. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Sept. 22.

HUMAN RIGHTS
The University Human Rights Committee will meet Thursday, Sept. 23 at 3:45 p.m. in the Union Room of the Union. For further information, call 353-4640, or 353-3458.

POLITICAL MEET
There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on the third floor of the Union for all persons interested in campus political organizations.

ENVIRONMENT
There will be a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at Center East to plan a series of workshops and local action projects on varied aspects of environmental protection.

SPEECH SPEECH
Dr. Dennis Fray, head of the Department of Phonetics at University College in London, will speak on "Developing Speech in Both Deaf and Hearing Children," at 8 p.m. tonight in room 308 of the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center.

BUSINESS PICNIC
Members of Phi Gamma Nu, professional business sorority, will meet outside Phillips Hall at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday for rides to their picnic in City Park. All interested women are invited to attend. Additional information may be received by calling 353-3234.

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'Depersonalized sex'—'Carnal': no comedy

By MICHAEL KANE
Daily Iowan Film Critic

One foolish film critic (pardon the redundancy) termed it an "unfettered sexual farce" but "Carnal Knowledge" is by no means a comedy. If this is what the films attempts, it fails for "Carnal Knowledge" troubles philologists and should awaken disquietude in humanitarians (in ideal times: every-one.)

Perhaps sick audiences who view the marital frustrations in films such as "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" as comedy, and thus admit their own inadequacies, will laugh but "Carnal Knowledge" concerns that pervasively untrue morality which divides women into groups of whores or goddesses, and although the film has been referred to as a comedy it is too grim and far too real to be satire.

No other American film has tried to portray the American depersonalization of sex. Certainly sex without love is not inhuman. It may be admirable and in the true sense of the word: Moral, becoming dishonorable only when mere pretensions of love are made, but in "Carnal Knowledge" sex is a vacuum.

Love may be nonexistent, but it is the absence of even eroticism in joyless sex forcing the characters' dehumanization. Fanatic man-haters serve only to destroy the rationale of the women's liberation movement. To be either anti-male or anti-female is to be anti-human. In the true liberation of women, male liberation will be found as well. When men envision women as objects they fail to note their own loss of dignity. "Carnal Knowledge" dramatizes this one often misunderstood point; the sexes are pitiable characters.

The question exists whether or not the film is a perpetration of what it is opposed to. The film per se is not. The fact that the sexual couplings are performed in a totally perfunctory manner is a comment on the characters involved and as such, a negative example.

While the film is rigidly objecting to sexism, it is ironically a product of the society it is moralizing against. The film's title accounts for around seventy percent of its income and, incredibly enough, a studio biography states that Ann-Margaret "will once again be the envy of every American woman, for her romantic interest" is Jack Nicholson who in the film drives her to attempt suicide — so much for motion picture company morality.

On sound during the opening credits, two college roommates (Amherst in the 40's), Jonathan (Jack Nicholson) and

Sandy (Arthur Garfunkel), both virgins, talk about sex with Jonathan the college cad and Sandy the more innocent figure. Sandy soon finds Susan (Candice Bergen), from Smith incidentally, and she in turn is found by Jonathan. Both men have their way with her, although Sandy is unaware of his roommate's relationship with her. Susan marries Sandy if no other reason than her inability to refuse him, and doing so disappears from the screen. Her presence is felt, however, as the viewer learns of their marital breakup through Sandy's reports to Jonathan.

As the time changes, both men find financial success in New York and Jonathan finds his supposed female counterpart, Bobbie (Ann-Margaret). "Why don't we shuck up?" she asks and they create their own hell on earth.

She later wants marriage and after her attempted suicide, Jonathan agrees only to wind up paying her alimony. In the final scene, Jonathan must pay a prostitute to recite, word for word, a recitation of male superiority, without which the compulsive cad is impotent. Poetic justice.

It has been disappointing to see the "genius filmmaker" label pinned on Mike Nichols after his first few films for he is not a total filmmaker. Nichols is a transposer, of Albee, Webb, Heller, and Feiffer but not of himself. He admits that neither he nor his actors are there for themselves: "Together we're there for the writer. That's where we share things. That's who we owe it to."

Now "Carnal Knowledge" marks Nichols directorial maturation. Still eclectic but less tricky (except for those unnecessary whiteouts) Nichols tells his story in a mostly straightforward manner, concentrating on the area where he may well be a genius: directing actors. All are exemplary performances. Their credibility is what Nichols considers a constant question: "Is it true? Will it be believable?"

"Carnal Knowledge" is not a great film — drama does not need to be good to be either interesting or controversial — but it adequately handles its theme. Feiffer was right in cutting the following from Jonathan's dialogue: "Remember when you were a kid and the boys didn't like the girls? Only sissies liked girls? What I'm trying to tell you is that nothing's changed."

You think that boys grew out of not liking girls, but we don't grow out of it. We just grow henny. That's the problem. We mix up liking pussy for liking girls. Believe me, one couldn't have less to do with the other." The American male grows up. He does not necessarily mature because sex is constantly regarded in a social, and not a sexual, frame of reference.

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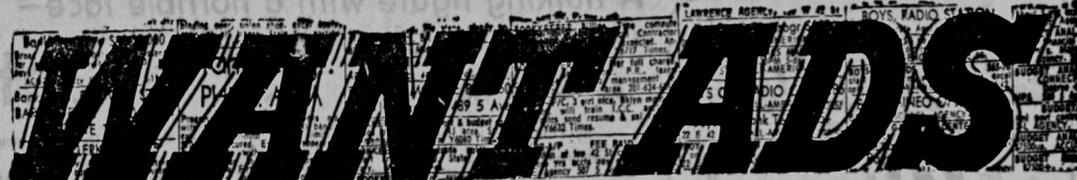
1. BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE by Dee Brown, Harcourt & World
2. SENSUOUS MAN by "M", Lyle Stuart
3. THE EXORCIST by William Peter Blatty, Harper
4. BEING THERE by Jerzy Kosinski, Harcourt
5. THE BELL JAR by Sylvia Plath, Harper
6. THE RA EXPEDITIONS by Thor Heyerdahl, Doubleday
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8. PROPHECY by Kahil Gibran, Knopf
9. AMERICA INC. by Morton Mintz & Jerry Cohen, Dial

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1966 FORD Galaxie 2-door, V8, automatic, power steering, new tires. Best offer. Call 351-0600. 9-28

MUST SELL — 1959 Corvette, 327 engine, 4-speed. Call 337-7234. 9-30

1963 PONTIAC convertible — 1/2 speed, stick. \$375-offer. Dial 353-0994. 9-27

X-FIRE department panel truck — Red 1959 Chevrolet, overhauled, good runner, body excellent. Ideal for camping, hauling motorcycles, etc. 338-1389 after 5 p.m. 9-24

1964 FORD station wagon, Good motor, clean. 338-6028. 9-27

1968 GTX, 426 Hemi, Headers, dual quads. Best offer. 319-233-8313. 9-29

1967 GTO 400 — 4-speed, post-train. Dial 338-5029. 9-21

1965 IMPALA 2-door hardtop — 396, automatic, power steering, new tires. \$750. 351-2455. 9-23

1968 FORD Galaxie 500 — Factory air, plus snow tires. \$1,350. Before 4 p.m., 353-4200; after, 238-7735. 9-23

1963 DODGE Convertible — New transmission and motor. Automatic. Dial 337-9844. 9-23

1964 CORVETTE — Low mileage. 338-4322 or 338-6819. 9-23

1962 FORD Fairlane — 4-door, must sell. Good condition. 351-6597. 9-21

MUST SELL 1968 Javelin, \$1,600. 351-9978 before 4 p.m. or 337-4309. 9-17

FOR SALE - Parts for a 1961 Plymouth Belvedere. All parts excellent running condition. Will sell whole car or separate parts. Call 338-0137. 10-23

1965 CHEVROLET Super Sport — 327-360 horsepower, 4 speed, radio, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. Call 338-0080. 9-27

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1966 VOLVO 122-S, 4-door, AM-FM. Prime condition. \$950. 351-2232. 9-27

1967 DATSUN Roadster convertible, Excellent condition. 351-9278 after 6 p.m. 10-1

1966 JAGUAR XKE — Mechanically excellent, body and top excellent. Needs exhaust system. Phone Iowa City, 354-2585, evenings. 9-24

1959 RENAULT — Good motor, needs body work. \$100. 351-4513, days. 9-23

1965 VW — Radio, gas heater, good tires, great horn. 331-8577. 9-23

1969 MG — Reasonable. Dial 626-2952. 9-23

1967 VW Fastback — Attractive, economy car. Snow tires. \$900 or best offer. 338-0091. 9-21

VOLKSWAGEN Bug — Excellent transportation. \$725. Dial 351-3134. 9-23

PORSCHE — C, 1963. Excellent mechanically, body good. 72,000 miles. \$2,300. Evenings, 683-2855, toll free. 9-23

1965 PEUGEOT — \$400. Excellent condition, snow tires. 338-9096. 9-27

1970 FIAT 850 Sports Coupe, Super condition, 11,000 miles, \$1,800. 351-4264. 9-21

1969 TRIUMPH Spitfire - Radio, two tops. Excellent condition. 351-3563 evenings. 9-20

GARAGES - PARKING

GARAGES for rent at \$10 monthly, near campus northeast and west side of river. Phone 351-0224. 10-29

WANT TO rent garage near Klenow. Dial 353-0547 evenings. 9-24

RESERVED Parking — \$7.50 per month, two blocks south. Immediate city Library. Phone 337-5267. 10-20

INSTRUCTION

ELECTRIC Bass — Theory — Ear training. All styles. Dial 337-3594. 10-28

CLASSICAL Guitars by Lorca, Barber, Hernandez and Garcia. 174 Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 S. Dubuque. 10-20

MOBILE HOMES

1963 MARLETTE 12x60 — Two bedroom, carpeted living room. Very reasonable. 643-3487, New Liberty. 10-1

MUST SELL — R-32 furnished, \$411 annex. \$1,050 or best offer. Lot 62, Forest View. Dial 354-1867. 9-28

FOR SALE — Bids will be accepted through Oct. 12, 1971, on a 1958 Traveler 8 x 22 mobile home. Contact Supt. Harold Davis, Deep-River-Millersburg School, Millersburg, Iowa 52566. 10-4

12x60 NEW Moon — Washer, dryer, s.e.d. furniture. Excellent shape. 353-0627, Cedar Rapids. 9-21

MOBILE HOME — R-37, clean, immediate possession. \$1,395. 338-1050 after 5 p.m. 9-21

10 x 30 TITAN — Carpeted, air conditioned, fully furnished, immediate possession. Holiday. 337-3087. 9-20

1964 PARK ESTATE 10x35 — Two bedroom air conditioning, carpeting. 337-2200 after 5:30 p.m. 10-15

TWO bedroom 10 x 50 — Air, Wash, choice lot, paved court. Dial 338-2265, days; 338-3833, evenings. 9-23

HOUSE FOR RENT

FREE RENT — Three bedroom house, 15 minutes from Iowa City in return for construction assistance. Contact Omnibus, Inc., 614 8rd Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50322. 10-13

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1 — Two bedroom home with stove, refrigerator and garage. 803 Seventh Avenue, Coralville, \$170 and up. 338-3905. 10-13

PETS

FREE KITTENS — 1/2 Siamese, trained. Call 338-5998 between 3-6 p.m. 9-20

FREE — Young German Shepherd needs good home. Call immediately before 5 a.m. 338-9898. 9-24

PUREBRED Silver Persian cat and Smoke kitten. 354-2478 after 5:30 p.m. 9-24

FREE KITTENS — Remarkably ugly, 10 weeks, trained. Also male, affectionate. Just entering tom-hood. 351-4703. 9-25

ONE LOVELY kitty — Female, 16 weeks, dark and fuzzy. Mother, Persian and worn out with playful antics. 351-4962, evenings. 9-27

YORKSHIRE TERRIER for sale. Ideal pet. Reasonable. 351-4098 after 8 p.m. 9-24

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FLUNKING MATH or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9506. 10-29

CORAL Marina has a complete line of rental equipment for your enjoyment. Canoes, sail, fishing, skiing, pleasure. Just entering Open dial. Phone 351-9290. 10-28

IRONINGS and light housework. Dial 337-9844. 9-23

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PHOTOGRAPHERS

Gain experience, take pictures for the 1972 HAWKEYE. We need photographers who want their ideas incorporated in this year's book.

Organizational meeting, 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 21, 1971 in Room 113, Communications Center. All questions will be answered then. If unable to attend, please call 353-5911.

This one will grow

The \$25 gift you can give for \$18.75.

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COOL and temporary — that's the look these swingin' lars, by Levi's. Good colors in a-Prest fabrics, the kind that never need ironing.

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SURVIVAL LINE

353-6210

Today is the debut of SURVIVAL LINE, which appears each Monday and Thursday as a public service of The Daily Iowan. Call 353-6210 between 7 and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday or write SURVIVAL LINE, The Daily Iowan, Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

We're geared to helping solve your problems, questions, complaints, and investigating tips you give us. In other words, we'll step in when you think we could help.

Housing, consumerism, university policies, medical information . . . you'll be reading that, and more, in response to your phone or mail queries.

Surviving in Iowa City can be rough, but it's not impossible. I was thinking of dropping registration because I wasn't able to get into most of the classes I wanted. Is there any cost if I drop them all before the drop-add deadline? — R. E.

There sure is. From the time you complete registration at the Fieldhouse through the first two weeks of classes, cancellation of registration will cost you 10 per cent of your tuition, or \$31 if you're in-state, according to Yvonne Blommers in the Registrar's Office. After two weeks, it's an additional one per cent a day. Smartest thing to do next time would be to register late if you're not sure you want to stay in school. And you can do that without special permission anytime during the first two weeks of classes if you're an undergraduate.

I've got 17 or 18 boys living here this year, but we haven't been getting any Daily Iowans so far. How come? — B. I.

You should have gotten this one. Today's the first day of home delivery and any problems in delivery should be referred to 353-6203. The reason you didn't start getting them until today is that it simply takes time to get the registration lists, set up routes and add new carriers.

Gallery 117 raised its cover charge from 50 cents to \$1 recently. Isn't that a wage-price freeze violation or something? — K. L.

Nope. "There's some bands we have to pay a lot more than others," reports manager Ralph Holloway. "We've always charged 50 cents on weekdays, 75 cents or \$1 on weekends." The band, "Water," for instance, played at the Gallery August 13 and 14, (before the freeze), he recalled, and normal price for them is a buck. "I guess you could say we've lowered our prices since the standard charge used to always be \$1 anyway," Holloway added.

Yo! We're having a two-keg party this weekend. Since we think a lot of places have high prices for kegs, we want to get ours from "The Hulk." But we heard they're stopping their sale of kegs. What's the deal? — S. Q.

Two kegs? You probably were feeling pretty good that night because SURVIVAL LINE got the booze for you. "The Hulk" has been expanding so it could open its pizza business this week, and that cut out some space used to store kegs. But co-manager Tom Eilers says they can still arrange to sell pre-ordered kegs if they're picked up by 5 p.m., which was done in your case. "In a couple of weeks, we'll be able to store all the kegs Iowa City needs," Eilers told SURVIVAL LINE. "We've putting in a large walk-in cooler." With Homecoming and football approaching, that might be a tall order.

UI library provides foreign papers

There's a shortage of PEPSI in Nairobi. A car thief there was sentenced to 14 years and 15 strokes (lashes).

The Kenya Dairy Board has a vacancy for the post of secretary to the Kenya Milk Records.

In Manchester, Glamorgan beat Lancashire by 34 runs in cricket; M. J. Khan hit 37 runs and took three wickets for 13.

A drunk driver ploughed into a crowd of 500 people in Palem Village near Hyderabad, killing 69 and injuring 53.

The man who defrauded the State Bank of India was sentenced to four years rigorous imprisonment.

Charu Mathur talks about Manipuri dancing.

The College of Dublin needs a botany instructor and the Coombe Lying-In Hospital needs an anaesthetic registrar.

This obscure, miscellaneous information and more awaits you in the many foreign newspapers located on the first floor of the library. If you're looking for a job in East Africa

or are a foreign student lone some for news of home, swing over and avail yourself. It's free.

Many of the papers are printed in English and provide the subtle nuances to other cultures that are missing from movie-house tavel films. If you are taking a language, the newspapers provide a painless method of practice.

The titles include: ABC Madrid, Corriere Della Sera, East African Standd, Estado De Sao Paulo, Excelsior, Frankfurter Allgemeine, Irish Times, Izvestia, Jerusalem Post, The Manchester Guardian, Le Monde, Neue Zürcher Zeitung, Neue Deutschland, Nihon Keiai Shim-bun, Osservatore Roman, Av-erseas Hindustan Times, Prava-da, La Prensa, Pyongyand Times, Russkai Mysl', Ryukyuu Shimpo, Sunday Times Weekly Review, Svoboda, Times (London), Tong Tay Sinnum, Unita', Vietnam Courier, Yon-sei Chun Chu, and Die Zeit.

Other titles will be available at the International Center in December.

A hulking figure with a horrible face—

'Baddest Cat' haunts University of Iowa

By Thom Jones
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Driving back to school on Interstate 80, this DI reporter saw a hulking figure lying along the freeway. I pulled to the side of the road and ran to administer aid. The body was enormous. I rolled it over.

"Yahhh!" it went. The voice was like a thunderbolt.

"Ahhh!" I said clutching at my heart.

"Hahahahaha!" The hulking figure scrambled to his feet. He was nearly seven feet tall and his face was a horrible sight. He wiggled his monstrous semi-webbed hands in his pointed, furry ears.

"Zow!"

"Oh goodness!" I said.

"Hahaha. Scare you?"

"Yes," I said.

"Hahaha. Good!" he said.

"Who are you?" I asked.

"I'm the baddest cat that ever lived," he said. "I'm the Boogieman."

"Oh."

"Really?"

"I'm the baddest cat ever."

"What about the Mummy, or Frankenstein's monster?"

"Those dudes are only fairly bad."

"You're badder."

"That's right," he said.

"They're pretty awful," I said.

"I can match them for strength," he said, "and I'm faster. Anyone who keeps his head can outrun those two. Watch this."

He squatted down in a starting position. "Say go."

"Go!" I said.

He shot off along the highway until he caught up with a barreling semi. I saw him look into the window of the fast-moving truck and make a face at the driver. Suddenly he dropped back, turned around and shot back to me.

"How's that?"

"Great," I said, "but the Wolfman is pretty speedy. So is Dracula."

"I could take care of those sissies blindfolded," he said. "They have fearsome reputations."

"I know it," he said, "and I can't see why. A couple of psychos, that's all they are. Look at their specialties: Dracula's a vampire; that's nothing, he's a wacko bloodsucker. It's ridiculous. And all he goes for is pretty girls. It's the same with that nut, the Wolfman. I'm a professional. I go after every-one, not just pretty girls. I like to scare 'em all."

"An equal opportunity monster."

"That's right. That's why I'm the best."

"Frankenstein's monster goes for all types."

"Yeah, all types of slow people. I get everybody. And I've got the strength. Dracula is a weakling. Watch this."

He ripped a forty-foot oak from the ground, ate it and belched.

"Impressive," I said.

"Hey," he said. "You're a pretty hip boy. Where are you headed?"

"Iowa City. Want a ride?"

"Sure."

"Let's go."

The large monster squeezed himself under the seat of my Chevy.

"Can't see me, can you?"

"No," I said. "That's something, how you squeeze in like that."

"I know," he said. "I like to hide under beds. My favorite sight is a bare toe hanging out of a bed that I'm hiding under."

"You really like that?"

"It knocks me out," he said. I felt a rough, gummy paw clutch at my ankle in conjunc-

tion with loud, heavy breathing.

"Cut that out," I said.

"BOOGA BOOGA BOOGA!" he said.

"Ahhh!" I went.

The Chevy swerved violently.

"You'll get us both killed," I said.

"I'm sorry, I got carried away. Did I scare you?"

"Yes."

"How bad?"

"Really bad," I said.

"The worst ever?"

"I'm not sure, but it was bad."

"Something scared you worse? At sometime in your life you were more frightened?"

"I can't say, maybe. . ."

"HYAH!! BOOGA, BOOGA!!!"

"Ahhh!" I screamed.

Again the Chevy swerved.

"Don't do that," I said.

"Hahaha! You jumped. You should have seen the look on your face. Wow! Hahaha!"

"You've got to stop doing that."

The Boogieman climbed out from under the seat and sprawled in the back.

"Okay, I promise," he said.

"Hahaha."

"Good. . ."

"HYAH!!!" he went.

"Ahhh!"

The Chevy swerved.

"Hahaha. I won't do it anymore. Hahaha."

"I'm not kidding, stop that."

"Yeah, yeah. Okay."

We drove along quietly for awhile.

"Who were some of your heroes as a child?" I asked.

"Zombies," he said. "They've got class. They're professionals."

"I always admired their integrity," I said. "But who most influenced your career?"

"The Phantom of the Opera. He was strong, but quick. And he knew how to sneak. A mon-

ster has to know how to sneak. Frankenstein's monster could never sneak right. He's a B-monster. You've got to be professional these days," he said.

"The old stuff doesn't work anymore. Used to be people would scare at anything; now it takes more work. Business has been bad."

"What do you plan to do in Iowa City?"

"The usual," he said. "Hide under beds and creak around downstairs while people are trying to sleep."

"What else?"

Give them the old BOOGA BOOGA!"

"Ahhh! I screamed spinning the Chevy into the Iowa City exit lane. "You shouldn't do that."

"This is it," I said. "There's the Burger Chef."

"Look," he said. "There's some scares." He pointed to a group of students on the Pentacrest.

"Give them the BOOGA BOOGA!" I said.

"Hahaha. Not bad," he said.

"Thanks for the ride. Anyone you want me to take care of?"

I quickly made out a list of names. "Here," I said. "The ad-

resses are included."

"See you," he said.

"Yeah," I said.

He puffed up his big ugly chest and bolted down the

street to the Pentacrest yelling, "BOOGA BOOGA BOOGA!"

TO BE CONTINUED

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Try. Try hard. The only thing we can think of is what we make, The Swingline "Tot 50" Stapler. 98¢ in 1950, 98¢ in 1971.

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If you're interested in something a little bigger, our Cub Desk Stapler and Cub Hand Stapler are only \$1.98. Both Tot and Cub Staplers are available at Stationery, Variety and College Bookstores.

The Swingline "Tot 50" 98¢ in 1950, 98¢ in 1971.

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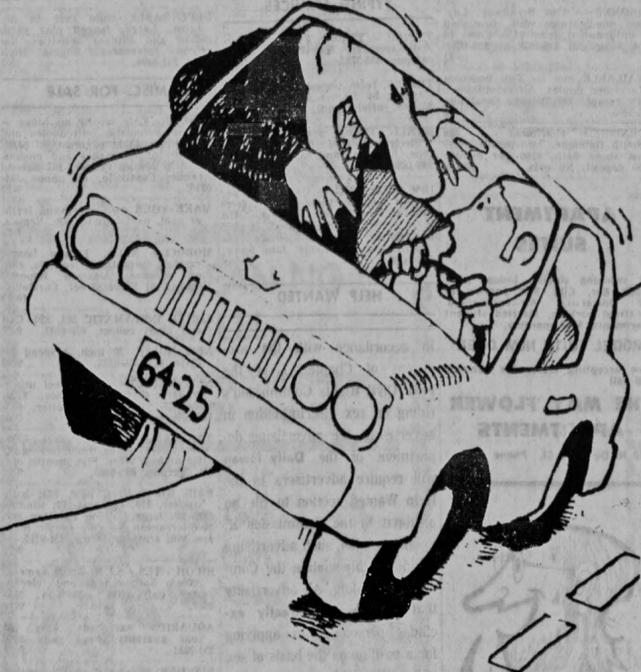
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gallery 117

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Due to the expected here University Pres. announced that will be held that the other afternoon. Expe here today with only the upper and cooler V hatches and s nor'easter bl

Two of Iowa board member Monday night. 223 Lucon Drive be back until

Barbara Tim race, and T. H Drive, took th meeting. Ms. year term (to who retired), year seat in th

Huston, the election, left I ing and won't en-member bo early Novembe

Board memb that "as a less ing" the boar city Parks and Members pres and Huston wi board and con when he gets b

Retiring from meeting were 3006 Brookside, Highland Drive dale Terrace, tion during the ing one year of by Ms. Timmer

Phillip E. Ci president of th Dane, also of r president.

The board d vious meeting s meetings the s days of each m

Wor

Electrical w Warehouse con City has bee jects' master e a license or wo city.

E.C. Wubben Cedar Rapids, construction at on the city's under his super job for more th

The city req in charge of a the city and h the project bel can be done.

The City Co special meeting tion board that Tuesday night i bens licensed b lay to the Heir

Wubben conf need to be lic cause he holds Iowa communit pids, Marion an

Fr

LE MARS a most part have tarily" to see wage freeze w mic advisor to

"The overwh icans everywh determination t making the fr Clark MacGreg

MacGregor, s before about 3 annual Northw ference.

"There were in the Preside month," said M

"However, if ing risks we gress."

MacGregor s the freeze that "can not be ent

"It called for ly it has cause cases hardships

"Instead of de tion, there has tion to the Pre overdue overha monetary syst

He said the to Ideas on the the new econo