

Straight

They killed a bunch of bats right outside our newsroom late last night (really). We decided they probably came from the cranial cavity of the guy who had been writing the weather. So, today, you get it straight: Today, mostly sunny with highs around 65. Temperatures about 40 tonight. Warmer Thursday.

Candidate count

By 9:30 p.m. Tuesday the necessity for a primary election before the City Council election was more than assured.

The deadline for filing nomination papers was midnight, and, at 9:30, 14 candidates had done so and will be on the primary ballot Oct. 19. Only six names can appear on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Five other announced candidates, including Councilman Tim Brandt, had not filed their papers 2½ hours before the deadline. Three council seats are open this year.

Candidates who filed by 9:30 include: David Osmundsen, Joe Savarino, Patricia Schmidke, Ray Rohrbach, Edgar Czarnecki, Jerry Showman, Esther Atcherson, Keth Noel, Richard Winter, Robert Connell, John Kenney, Robert Welsh, James Stier and Muriel Ganka.

Keep bombing

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted down today 64 to 19 a proposal to halt all U.S. bombing in Indochina.

The proposal was offered by Sen. Mike Gravel (D-Alaska) as the Senate worked toward passage of the \$21-billion military procurement bill. Passage is expected Wednesday.

Sen. Harold Hughes (D-Iowa) supported an amendment but Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) voted against the amendment.

Hmmmmmm

About three weeks ago Patricia Schmidke filed papers to run for City Council.

She is a member of the Iowa City Housing Commission. A few days later the City Attorney told her she couldn't run because a city law prohibited members of city commissions from running for elected offices.

Yesterday James P. Stier took out papers for the council race. (Yesterday was the deadline, and he got his signed papers in on time.)

He is the chairman of the Iowa City Housing Commission.

Last night the City Council, in an action initiated Monday, amended the City ordinance to allow commission members to run for the council.

So, Schmidke gets to run and keep her seat; so does Stier. If either wins he/she will have to give up his/her post on the Housing Commission.

Draft plan

WASHINGTON — Men classified as 1A in this year's draft pool won't be called if their lottery numbers are over 125, but all with numbers below that can expect a summons, Selective Service announced Tuesday.

Earlier, draft officials had said men probably would be called with numbers as high as 140. But that was when 15,000 to 20,000, instead of 10,000 were expected to be drafted in the remaining months of this year.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr, in another change, said draftees will be given 30 days, notice to report for induction rather than the 10 days' minimum set down in law.

The 30-day notice means that nobody will be drafted this month. But the Pentagon's 10,000-man call will be split 6,500 between Nov. 1 and 18 and 3,500 between Nov. 29 and Dec. 9.

Ravi's coming

Ravi Shankar will give a benefit concert on Oct. 21st in the Main Lounge of the Union, the Iowa Bengal Relief Committee announced before the UI Student Senate Tuesday night.

The committee sought senate funds to underwrite the costs of the concert. The senate decided to contact several other student groups to share the \$2,500 needed for the concert.

Debate arose in the senate over the control of the Freshman Leadership Involvement Program, a senate-related commission. Stuart F. Cross, senator-at-large, charged that the program's council was composed exclusively of Greeks and that the events of the program are Greek-oriented.

The ratification of the programs council was tabled until at least two non-Greek members are added and publicity for the program is extended to include non-Greeks.

In other business, the senate ratified the Student Development Center Council proposal. The council will consist of seven students, two faculty members and two staff members.

State declares dues policy illegal

By LARRY HITT
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The University of Iowa is acting illegally in withholding union dues from employees salaries, according to the Iowa attorney general's office. But, if the university stops the withholding, it may be faced with a fight from a local union.

A state opinion handed down in a letter dated Sept. 10 ruled that "deductions of union dues are prohibited" from being withheld from salaries of union-affiliated employees of regents' institutions.

Kenneth J. Muller, former president of local 12, State, Municipal and County Employees Union, AFL-CIO, and member of the university staff council, said that if the university stops withholding union dues "it will affect us pretty badly because dues are the backbone of the union."

He added that he expects the attorney general will back down, because "if the university doesn't fight for us, we'll show how the university is violating state law in other areas, such as the vacation policy dif-

ferences between staff and faculty."

In the letter Elizabeth A. Nolan, assistant attorney general, also ruled that authorization to withhold union dues from a state employee's salary "should be clearly provided (for) by appropriate legislation."

In the letter, Ms. Nolan said that the opinion was in response to a request for such a ruling from R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary of the State Board of Regents.

Richey is out of the state and unavailable for comment.

Fred H. Doderer, UI director of personnel services said Tuesday that the university has been withholding dues for members of local 12, State, County and Municipal Employees Union of the AFL-CIO for "a couple of years."

He added that dues have also been withheld for local members of the American Association of University Professors.

Doderer said that at the present time, the university is withholding dues from salaries of approximately 200 employees, all of whom have voluntarily re-

quested that money from their salaries be withheld.

He said that he has not received any directives from the Regents ordering the university to stop the deductions, even though they are apparently illegal, according to the ruling.

Meanwhile, the president of Local 12, Harold J. Goering, said Tuesday afternoon that his group has not received any official notification of the attorney general's ruling, and that what he has heard "sounds like kind of a dirty deal."

Goering said that "God only knows what will happen now," and that "this is just another example of too many people lying to us all the time."

Elwin T. Jolliffe, UI vice president for business and finance, said Tuesday that, although the Board of Regents would decide whether they would comply with the attorney general's ruling, he couldn't "recall a time when the board didn't follow the advice of the attorney general, and that it would be foolish for the board not to follow the advice of its legal counsel."

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday,
Oct. 6, 1971
Still one thin dime
Iowa City, Iowa
52240

'Near' sophomores not exempt— 189 face dismissal for housing violation

By STEVE BAKER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Nearly 200 University of Iowa students face cancellation of registration if they don't move into residence halls or prove that the university parietal rule doesn't apply to them.

According to UI Housing Office records, 189 students are violating the rule that requires all under age 21 unmarried freshmen and transfer sophomores to live in dormitories.

Those students have received letters giving them until Oct. 12 to comply with the rule, or prove they are exempt from them, if they want to stay in classes here.

Included in that group is an indeterminable number of "freshmen" less than four hours away from official sophomore status of 28 hours, even though they've been a UI student two semesters or more already.

"The action we're taking is consistent with what the Regents intended," said Vice Provost Philip G. Hubbard explaining why "near" sophomores are not exempted from the rule.

"The Regents simply didn't pass the rule that way," he added.

A spokesman for the Regents said enforcement of the rule "is the prerogative of the institution (where it is being applied)."

But, Paul V. Porter, director of research and information for the Board of Regents, added, "The Board would expect its policy to be followed."

The parietal rule, which only affects full-time students, has five basic exemptions:

- Local residence with a close relative.
- Medical necessity "certified in writing" by a physician and subject to University approval.

• Mandatory religion obligations "impossible of performance in the residence halls," certified by a clergyman.

• Local residence in a place of employment certified by the employer "as a necessary condition of employment" when the student receives at least half the normally-charged rent for his work.

• Local residence in a social fraternity or sorority house and other special residential housing unit operated by a student organization and okayed by the University.

Students, however, could still submit an informational letter outlining their particular situation, if none of the stated exemptions apply to them, according to some UI officials.

If such a request is rejected by the Housing Office, it could be appealed to Hubbard. From there any further objection would go to the Regents for review.

One student directly affected by the crackdown is Chris Rothman, 20, who's just two hours short of sophomore status.

"I don't really fall into any of the categories, but I'll have to drop registration if I have to move into the dorms," she said. "I'm paying one and a half times less here than I'd pay in the dorms."

Her part-time job wouldn't let Ms. Rothman eat more than one meal a day in the dorms "when I'd be paying for three," she complained.

According to a roommate, Ms. Rothman stayed out of school last year to earn enough money to register for this term.

The threatened status of Ms. Rothman and other alleged violators of the rule bothers Carl Onofrio, a staff member at Christus House. As a "student organization" Christus House can house students who otherwise would have to live in the dormitories.

"I'm concerned about other people who have no one to turn to," he said. "It appears there's no regard for them."

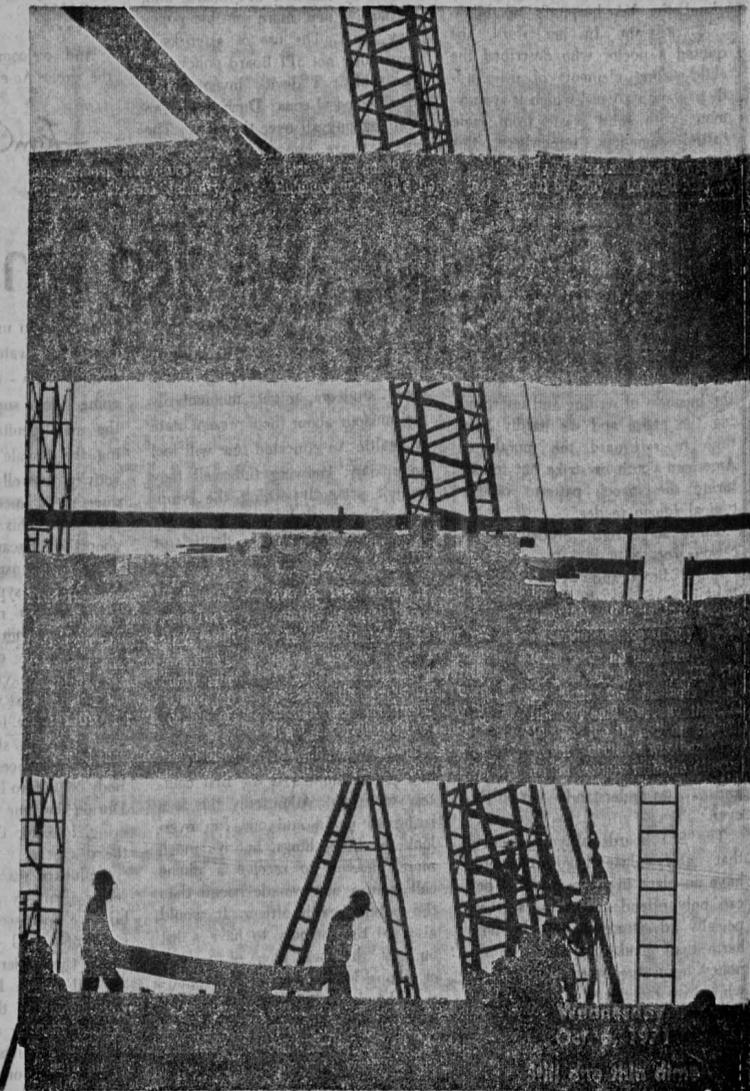
But Hubbard maintains that all affected students were notified about the parietal rule "three or four" times before the letter threatening cancellation of registration was written.

Students who move into residence hall to comply with the rule will have to sign a two semester contract, no matter how close to sophomore status they are, according to T. M. Rehder, Dormitory and Dining Services director.

"What you do for one, you've got to do for all," he explained. "We just don't offer fall semester contracts only."

Some financial assistance for freshmen caught by the rules may be on the way. They're eligible for grants from the \$96,000 left in regent-allocated funds for students under the parietal rule.

The controversial rule, which drew fire from Student Senate and Associated Residence Halls representatives when adopted by the Regents last January, will automatically extend to all freshmen and sophomores next year.



Men, ladders and stone

Workmen at the new dental building and the structure which connects the north and south main buildings, form an interesting silhouette of lines. Located at Woolf Avenue and Newton Road, the building is another addition to the west campus. — John Avery photo

Post-Christmas 'lame duck' period removed from calendar

By BECKY ZOBAC
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The fall semester of 1972 at the University of Iowa will begin Aug. 28 and end Dec. 14, thus eliminating the "lame duck" classes following Christmas vacation, Vice Provost Philip Hubbard said Monday.

"This is in accordance with the newly-adopted academic calendar passed by the Board of Regents at its August meeting," he explained.

Principal advantages of the new calendar Hubbard listed include:

- Additional time following each semester for students to complete projects started during the semester but not finishing in time for final examinations.
- Additional time for the faculty after both fall and spring semester to correct examinations and compile final grade information for transmission to the Registrar.
- A new three-week period for independent study projects between Dec. 22 and January

11 as arranged between students and instructors.

Hubbard also pointed out that closing second semester classes Friday, May 4 should give students a head start in finding summer jobs.

Hubbard said the Council on Teaching, which is composed of faculty members from each college and representative teaching assistants, undergraduates and graduate students, annually reviews the academic calendar as one of its duties concerned with the quality of teaching. Work on this calendar was begun last October.

"The Faculty Newsletter was used to solicit information from the faculty and administration and the result showed a three to one preference for terminating the first semester before Christmas," Hubbard said. "Student advice was sought through the Student Senate, The Daily Iowan, the Graduate Student Senate and other organized students groups, and their response was strongly in favor of the faculty and staff positions," he added.

Hubbard said, "We hoped to

avoid starting before Labor Day and drafted several calendars in order to resolve this problem, but none proved acceptable."

He indicated that while there will be 28, rather than 25 recess days in next year's calendar, the 176 instructional days, (including Saturdays) and the 14 examination days will remain the same.

The 1972 summer school session will be held between Monday, June 5 and Friday, July 28. Between July 31 and Friday, Aug. 25, an independent study unit for law and graduate students will operate.

The 1972-73 fall semester will begin with registration Monday, Aug. 28. Classes will open Thursday, Aug. 31 and run through Dec. 14. After Mercy Day, Dec. 15, examinations will run from Dec. 16 through Dec. 22.

Spring semester registration will begin Jan. 11 and classes will be held between Jan. 15 and May 4. After Mercy Day on May 7, examinations will be held by May 8 through May 16.

The Boogiemans returns

opinions

From the Free Press

Poor Seymour Krim
Poor Barb Yost.
Poor Free Press.

This week *The Daily Iowan* staff has been introduced to censorship. Some people like to refer to it as "good taste," but most of us refer to it as censorship.

Seymour Krim, a well-known and usually-expensive writer, provided us with a free piece on Monday about the late Paul Blackburn, who also was a well-known and usually-expensive writer. In his eulogy, Krim included some well-known American slang that would make a little old lady in Dubuque turn apple-red with embarrassment and rage. Things like "scatological," and then there was "scatological" and even a few "scatological."

In Tuesday's *Daily Iowan*, staff writer Barb Yost did a lengthy story about the VA hospital's rehabilitation program. In her story, she quoted a doctor who described the child-rearing elements of drug addiction with a word which is synonymous with solid waste from male cattle. Somehow, somewhere, this came out "scatological," which, unless the reader is psychic, is very hard to discern.

This mysterious censorship is not the doing of *The Daily Iowan* editors. We know what all these bad nasty vulgar disgusting words mean. We use public toilets. We also know that being college-oriented people, our readers are also well aware of these linguistic nasties. We are in the business of writing and interpreting the news, and we hardly have time to safeguard the morals of American youth or strike out for altering the speech patterns of the typical *Iowan* reader.

Enter stage right, Student Publications Inc.

The editors and writers of *The Daily Iowan* are directly controlled by the SPI board, a group of nine faculty and student persons which sets policy and is legally responsible for any and all content of *The Daily Iowan*. The board changes from year to year with new appointments and elections, with retirements and feuds, but the policies — hard to find and hard to understand — go on forever.

The SPI boards of yore decided that nasty vulgar disgusting words have no place in a newspaper. They can only offend readers — and especially advertisers — and do more harm than good. The handed-down policy terms the nasties "scatological," which my dictionary tells me is "1. the study of feces or of fossil excrement. 2. the study of or obsession with excrement, excretion, etc. in literature."

The policy reads: "The policy of the SPI Board is that obscene and

scatological language shall not be published in the *DI* unless such language is absolutely essential to convey an important aspect of the meaning of the news, editorial comment or other matter which ought to be published in the *DI* . . . The SPI board recognizes that a rough distinction may be made between obscene and scatological language and vulgar euphemisms. Such euphemisms may be used when, in the judgement of the editor, they are necessary to convey the meaning of news, editorial commentary, (etc.) . . . In this, as in his other responsibilities, he (the editor) is accountable to the SPI Board which has final responsibility."

Obviously the issue of prior restraint and censorship will be discussed by the new SPI board, and, perhaps, a new more sensible policy may result. The use of asterisks is apparently not SPI Board policy, but I'm told is a device invented last year when Leona Durham began scatologizing all over the place. The asterisks are apparently considered a happy medium.

Unlike their use this year, the policy of asterisk use last year provided the intelligent reader with some opportunity to decipher the story. **** was then f**k, ***** was then mo*****er, etc. At least you had a hint.

Well, if you're interested in going back and decoding Krim's story, here are some hints in the order they should be applied:

f****able
p****y
c****k
a*****s
fr****ng
bit****g
bit****g
s****t
s****t
f****g
a*****e
fr****ng

And welcome to Liberalism and the great American Free Press.

Tom C. Walsh

Bedroom etiquette

For a short time following Monday's *Daily Iowan* headline: "One in 15 students at UI carrying V.D.," some students might momentarily feel anxious about their present state of health. An educated few will feel no anxiety, knowing full well they do not presently exhibit the symptoms of venereal disease. Others may take confidence in the credentials of their physician. For those who are not fortunate enough to be free of the complications resulting from sexual activity, I offer the following facts concerning the diseases and opinion concerning "bedroom etiquette."

Regardless of why one chooses to be physically intimate with another, mutual knowledge of name, address and phone number is the first courtesy to extend. Admittedly this is a rush-rush world and one can overlook the little things, but it's much more pleasant to receive a phone call from a newly-made friend than the public health officer. It would also aid the memory to have a list on, say, the back page of a diary or phone book. Many a good marriage has been lamed by the health officer comes knocking at the door.

Veneral diseases, like other diseases, are not 100 per cent contractable. But who's taking bets. One way to reduce the chances of con-

traction is to use a substance called "soap and water" (the old wash-behind-the-ears-before-you-come-to-supper-kind). Washing the male genitals (and/or douching the female's) before and after activity, as well as urinating, can reduce the chances of infection to 40 per cent. This does not apply to gonorrhea because, unlike syphilis, it can be transmitted by body contact, while syphilis is transferred from mucous membrane to membrane (i.e. from the tip of the penis at the opening of the urethra to the vagina, oral cavity (mouth) or anal area, or vice versa, according to which partner is the carrier of the disease(s)). A shower can best reduce the chances of transmission by body contact to less than 50 per cent. During the time the partner is showering, look for the obvious signs of the diseases.

Syphilis is usually, but not always, self evident by an elevated, white, boil-like open weeping sore near the point of sexual contact. It is painful to the carrier and if present, pull the old "Have I got a headache!" routine and see the prospective partner to the door and remind him or her to see a physician.

Gonorrhea, or the clapp, is irritating to the mucous membranes and will cause them to weep, hence the organs may drip. Look for stains

on the partners underclothing. When you've got it, you know it if you are male. Females may have more difficulty identifying the symptoms of gonorrhea. Anal gonorrhea gives symptoms of constipation and cramps. If in doubt, ask your physician.

Using a condom is also a common courtesy, as is clean feet. The condom, sometimes referred to as a rubber, Trojan (a trade name) or night rider is a tubular sheath of synthetic rubber or animal membrane that encloses the penis from head to base, and limits the actual physical contact of mucous membranes. Coincidentally it can act as an unreliable contraceptive device.

A telephone call to registered pharmacist Robert C. Graef at Green Cross is a quick source of information concerning condoms.

Regular — \$1.75 / dozen or .75 / three.

Enze — having a small extension at the head to receive semen; the same price as regulars.

Lubricated — to ease the difficulty of insertion and increase the sensitivity of the ensheathed organ; \$2.30 / dozen or .85 / three.

Skins — made of membranous tissues; lubricated; \$2.00 / three.

According to pharmacist Graef, most students purchase the lubricated-Enze and that the store sells more than 70 dozen condoms per week, usually to men. Partners, keep a few on hand, a pharmacist keeps the same level of confidence about such purchases as would a physician. Go to the pharmacist's counter, ask for a pharmacist and say "I would like to purchase x number of condoms" and specify the kind. To make sure your friend wears it, offer to put it on him.

Bedroom etiquette dictates that foreplay is the next bedroom activity. Have fun. Don't forget to wash after completing sexual activity; a washcloth on the bedside table is convenient.

The above procedures are the minimal prophylactic precautions one takes to avoid contracting venereal disease. It's up to you to protect yourself and the people you love.

M. Blake

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.



'TAKE IT OFF! TAKE IT ALL OFF!'

Constable's corner

A letter to my President

By RICHARD BARTEL

I really like a good beard. I don't mean just any beard. Just good ones. The question is, then, what is a good start? Beards are in the eye of the holder, and they are a matter of individual judgment. I like neat, well-trimmed, carefully designed, distinguished beards, and I admire anyone who can grow one (man or woman). I don't like shaggy,

unkempt beards, but I tolerate them without considering them filthy.

A lot of important persons have had beards in the past. For example, Abraham Lincoln, Henry the VIII, Jesus Christ. Many other persons had beards without being a social outcast for having one.

I have always had an inner desire to have a beard. I come from a German background and "bart" (the first four letters of my last name) means "beard" in German. The desire may be hereditary. However, every time I grow a beard, I am subjected to social pressure from relatives, friends, employers and even by total strangers to remove it.

I'm not sure, but at times I think I can imagine the feelings of a black person in a room full of bigots. The hate stares, the disgusted glances, the under-the-breath comments, the discriminatory reactions to my presence. When I attended the Justice of the Peace School in 1969 at the state capitol, I was the only J.P. of 527 in the State of Iowa with a beard. I guess I can be thankful that I can eliminate the social rejection by a mere shaving session in front of the mirror.

I was teaching engineering technician students at Black Hawk College in Moline, Ill., in 1969 when I was struck with the uncontrollable urge to cultivate a beard. My department head threw a fit, insisting that instructors were to set an example for the students. He felt that if I had a beard, the students would grow beards also and they wouldn't be prepared for the real world when they completed their coursework. In short, people with beards were bad people.

Being naturally reluctant to conform to his desires, I wrote a letter to President Richard Nixon telling him of my appreciation of neat, well-trimmed, distinguished beards that took time, effort and masculinity to cultivate. I pointed out to Mr. Nixon that he was an important person and could set social precedent for new fads as President Kennedy had by not wearing a hat. Reminding President Nixon of his heavy whiskers, evident by his frequent noticeable "five-o'clock shadow," I suggested that he grow a beard to lend himself a little dignity and a little for the art of beard growing.

After several weeks, I received a White House reply to my letter from a staff assistant to the President, John R. Brown III, acknowledging my letter and my suggestion that the President grow a beard. Mr. Brown was sure that President Nixon would "appreciate my point of view that this (growing a beard) would bring its acceptance." Mr. Brown shared my view that a beard should be a matter of "a person's individual preference just as reaction pro or con is a personal matter" — Mr. Brown further stated he was sure that "the President is exercising his individual preference in choosing not to wear one."

Somehow, I felt that President Nixon had not read my letter or even was informed of my suggestion.

Having momentarily lost my instinct and courage to ward off pressure I succumbed and shaved it off.

mail

To the editor:

Let's overthrow the U.S. government that's allowed you know, as long as you don't do it violently. I suggest that the House of Representatives be abolished and replaced by a computerized voting assembly — actually probably a system of linking computers around the country, tabulating the votes of no just a couple of hundred chosen representatives but the votes of the entire adult population of the country. On their assigned representatives, for those who prefer not to make their own mistakes

Fred Schwengle might be a hell of a nice guy but does he know as much about ecology, for example, as Paul Ehrlich? And anyway, what right does he have to vote as if he were representing me when I've never said anything to him one way or another on most issues (Well, I did write him about Veterans benefits.) And the gross presumption of the "representatives" who claim to speak for their constituencies on any subject simply as the result of receiving a few hundred letters is unbelievable when modern polling techniques cannot even produce the predictable answer, or explain the unpredicted one when it inevitably appears.

Let everyone have the right to propose legislation; let that legislation stand the test of public exposure to a public invested with the power that is rightly theirs and which is ultimately represented, however crudely, by the various institutions of democracy. Let everyone, furthermore, have the right to assign their vote on any issue or the totality of issues (which is what they now do with representatives in congress) and the power that runs the country will no longer be in the hands of the privileged though privilege will be in the hands of the powerful — making for a more orderly, not to say more omniscient, but certainly to say more sensitively responding, political system.

I personally would feel quite a bit more comfortable in my college classes where I informed of the exact basis on which I was to negotiate for the information therein dispensed. To accept that information, as I am now asked to do, with the mild slurp of authoritarian submission, makes me feel less than a man. To be invested with the potential of power represented in my ability to shape the future of this country through my own vote and the votes of others with which I associate and (hopefully) influence through my association, would make my position far more tenable.

To invest the power of actual legislation in people or their specifically appointed representatives would mean a considerable increase in the status of the "expert" who teaches. In fact, in my mind at least, the main effect of such a reform would be the establishment of knowledge or information itself as the ultimate currency. And this, I believe, is the next reform on man's evolutionary calendar.

In any case, I'm tired of slurping, and this letter is my way of asking for help in finding something to sink my teeth into.

Jerry D. Foster
217, 11 East Washington



The Daily Iowan

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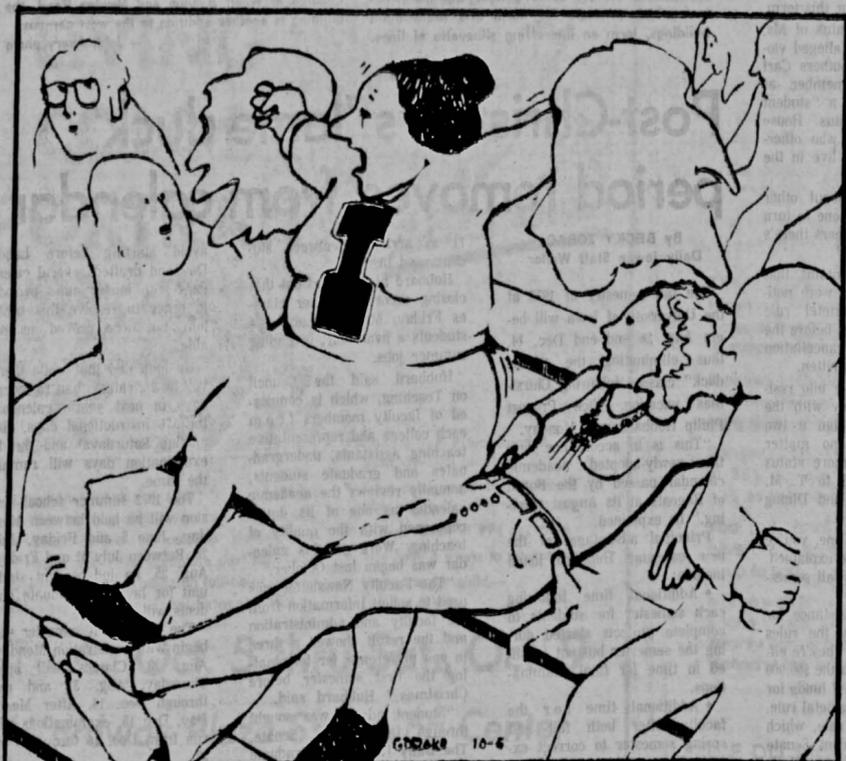
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Dial 353-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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It's that old college spirit

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Administrative cuts?

Ray sees no hike in this year's tuition

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A recommendation by the Governor's Educational Advisory Committee that tuition be increased at Iowa's three state universities does not mean a tuition boost is coming immediately, Gov. Robert Ray said Tuesday.

He told a news conference that both he and the legislature are "committed to not raising tuition this year."

The governor said the committee's recommendation was for the future. He said the 69 recommendations the group made provide a lot of "good food for thought" that should spark a lot of public discussion about the role of education.

The governor met over breakfast with members of the committee, which has been making a two-year study of all aspects of Iowa's educational systems from pre-school through college.

He and six subcommittee chairmen met with newsmen afterward to discuss the committee's final report.

Ray said that one of the recommendations which should find favor with the legislature is that it "shows ways the administrative lawyer can be reduced substantially in our school system."

The six subcommittee chairmen who participated in the news conference were Robert Buck, Waukee; Spence Vanderlinden, Harlan; Ruth Riessen, Hartley; Southerland Cook, Cedar Rapids; Al Bull, Des Moines and Herbert Pike.

All said their recommendation for a tuition increase at the three state universities was prompted by a look at the entire educational picture. The committee purposely did not recommend any specific tuition level, they said.

Pike said that in any consideration of tuition "we must look at what is happening at our private colleges.

"Students at private colleges are picking up about 80 per cent of the cost of their education, while at the general motors state institutions they are picking up only about 13 per cent."

Yet, Pike said, he feels some

private colleges are creating a better academic atmosphere than are the universities.

Vanderlinden said it was the committee's reasoning that if state university students who are able to pay higher tuition would do so, more money would be available for scholarships and loans to those who are less fortunate.

Cook said that the committee recognized that tuition in Iowa could not be raised "in a vacuum" and that the recommendations were made with the realization that they will be going up at other state universities as well.

Credit-by-test schedule set

Registration for credit by examination for core and subject courses must be made by Friday, according to Ron Johnson, Liberal Arts counselor. Interested students must register in the Liberal Arts Advisory Office, 116 Schaeffer Hall. Each test costs \$5.00.

Exemption tests to be given Nov. 20, are offered in core areas of literature, science, social science and history-culture as well as in specialized subject courses as calculus, statistics and government. The mathematics, rhetoric, physical education and foreign language departments each offer skill tests which can be taken for credit.

The tests give students an opportunity to pass out of an core course. About 70 to 80 per cent who take the tests are exempted from the course. Johnson said. Students scoring 65 to 80 per cent are exempted without credit; those scoring 80 per cent or better are exempt with credit. A maximum of 32 hours of credit, equivalent to a year's work, can be earned through credit by examination, he said.

The general core exemptions test knowledge in the entire core, Johnson said. For example, students taking the science exemption would be tested in both Life Science and Earth History and Resources.



Paying back

University of Iowa graduate student Jai Ryu (right), the first person to receive a kidney transplant at UI Hospitals, accepts \$1 for the Halloween candy he is selling as part of a fund raising drive sponsored by

the Kidney Foundation of Iowa. At the time of his transplant donors were so scarce that his brother had to come from Korea in order to donate the organ. Now Ryu is selling candy so that other patients will be able to get treatment more really than he did two years ago. Proceeds from the drive will be used for research, the purchase of equipment, the establishment of low-cost drug banks and in the recruitment of kidney donors.

Radio bids attacked by Richard Bartel

A frequent critic of local government Tuesday attacked the methods used in developing bid specifications for a county radio system.

Richard Bartel, a University of Iowa graduate student and Daily Iowan columnist said in a letter to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors that recent bidding practices reflect "special interests and would be outlined in detail in a request for a grand jury investigation that I would make in connection with bidding practices."

Specific charges leveled by Bartel were: The county underestimates quantities to be purchased on unit-price bids; outlines requirements in such great detail that most potential bidders are disqualified, perhaps to the extent that only one company can supply the equipment; allows a manufacturer's representative to write the bid specifications; fails to take bids on substantial purchases; and accepts gifts from potential suppliers.

Bartel said these practices were reflected in bid specifications recently drawn up for a new radio system for the county engineering department. The 54-page specifications were written by a Motorola salesman and "basically eliminate all potential suppliers except Motorola suppliers," Bartel said. "The equipment specified will be far superior to the radio equipment presently possessed by the Sheriff, Iowa City Police Department, Coralville Police Department, and the Johnson County Ambulance Service all of which should have a higher priority than the Johnson Coun-

ty Engineering Department," his letter said.

The system's estimated \$25,000 cost could be reduced as much as \$10,000 and still be adequate, Bartel said.

He said an extra antenna tower at the county shop is not needed since a tower is already located at the courthouse. Bartel added that 25-watt mobile radios, rather than the proposed 60-watt system, would be sufficient, and questioned the need for a repeater system because the radio traffic volume will be low.

Bartel said Tuesday that he has sent a copy of the letter to the Iowa Attorney-General.

His charges were preceded by a complaint from a Coralville Radio dealer, Arnold S. Kauble, that he could not bid on the radio system because the specifications are too detailed.

Kauble said the plans require a "squelch tail eliminator" which is built only by Motorola, which he does not carry.

Ford, war research to be council agenda

The University of Iowa Faculty Council met yesterday and set the agenda for the Oct. 12 Faculty Senate meeting.

Among those items slated to be discussed were "the Stephen Ford case," a case where former UI Prof. Steven Ford had \$180 withheld from his salary for allegedly damaging a Recreation Center door during the May 1969 anti-ROTC demonstrations. Ford had his wages withheld in payment for damages and is now seeking to regain the money.

Also placed on the agenda for the Faculty Senate's discussion is the establishment of a university policy of war related research. At present, according to Ms. Margery E. Hoppin, director of research administration, the university currently has no specific policy regarding war-related research.

The Faculty Senate will also consider the alleged absence without leave of Prof. Howard J. Ehrlich, associate professor of sociology.

The Oct. 12 meeting will be

held in the Senate Chambers of Old Capitol.

Resignations of Zoology Prof. Richard V. Bovbjerg and Associate Prof. of English Gerald L. Bruns from the Student Development Center Council were made public at a meeting of the University of Iowa Faculty Council Tuesday afternoon. Bovbjerg, in an interview

with The Daily Iowan said, "My point was a procedural one; the Faculty Senate appointed three members to serve on a council and this was premature since there was no council. At this point the Development Center was a constitutional convention." Bruns stated that his resignation was based on reasons of lack of time.

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ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. 59^c

FRESH FROZEN
LIBBY PEAS 10 oz. 21^c

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MARGARINE lb. 16^c

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Back to Iowa City—

Sunday ONLY

DEPART: 7:30 p.m.
ARRIVE: 9:30 p.m.

— RESERVATIONS REQUIRED —

FIND OUT

- What's happening.
- League of Women
- Voters meeting.
- October 6, 8 p.m.
- Carnival Room
- Burge Hall



Safety first

The Iowa Legislature may have revoked the controversial helmet law for motorcycle riders, but this terror and his owners aren't taking any chances.

— John Lowens Photo

Something for all film lovers is aim of Union movie board

By BRIAN OWEN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Pleasing all types of movie lovers — from devotees of popular films to those who watch the classics — is the job of Steve Ryerson, director of Films Area of the Union Board. "We try to get good new films to serve different tastes with a diversified schedule," said Ryerson.

Ryerson said that the University of Iowa has one of the most outstanding film programs in the country as far as diversity is concerned. "We try to get the festival type showings like the current run

of Polanski films," he added. "It's just been in the last few years that the film companies have realized the potential of the college-age audiences. We think it is a sophisticated audience, so we try to avoid the 'Love Stories,'" Ryerson said.

"Refocus is one of the things that makes the UI program unique. We think it is the largest student cinematography and photography festival in the country," Ryerson stated.

This year's eighth annual festival will be held from April 14 to 21, with about 30 to 40 schools participating.

During the so-called political season, the first week in November, we are having three documentary films on the Chicago conspiracy, and coincidentally, David Dellinger will cap off that week by appearing on Nov. 8," Ryerson said.

The most popular films shown recently were "Z", "Lonesome Cowboy", "Butch Cassidy" and "I Am Curious, Yellow." "Interestingly

enough," Ryerson mentioned, "we see some correlation between attendance and whether or not there was a Daily Iowan review, good or bad. If it was a good review, attendance went up, if it was bad, we still drew fair crowds merely because of the publicity from The DI," Ryerson said.

Ryerson claimed Union films will never threaten the downtown theaters because of the 190-seat capacity of the Illinois Room of the Union, where most films are shown.

Some British and French classics are among upcoming features, too.

Schedules for films to be shown first semester can be picked up at the box office in the Union.

18. More music . . .
THE MITCHELL-RUFF DUO
in the Union Ballroom

Campus notes

CABARET

The Fine Arts Area of the Union Board and the Homecoming Council are co-sponsoring a Cabaret Theatre tonight in the Wheel Room from 8-11 p.m. Free admission.

WOMEN VOTERS

The League of Women Voters will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Burge Carnival Room. The subject will be "Daycare." All interested persons are invited.

EXTENSION

Entry dates for women's intramural soccer and field hockey have been extended until Friday. For more information call the women's gym, 3-4354.

WATER SKIERS

The Water Ski Club is scheduled to meet tonight at 7:30 p.m., in the Kirkwood Room of the Union.

POMPONS

Pompons will be on sale in the Union and on campus all day Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Pom-poms will cost 8 cents.

CONCERT OFF

The cultural affairs concert scheduled for tonight has been postponed indefinitely. The Mitchell-Ruff duo was to present the "Afro-American Musical Heritage" in the Main Lounge of the Union. Adjusted date will be announced later and tickets will be valid then.

LAST CHANCE

This is the last week the ARH Coupon Book will be sold in the Union Goldfeather Lobby. Sale times are Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information leave name and phone number at the Union Activities Center or call 351-0135.

17. The halls are alive with the sound of music
GREAT MUSICALS / Cabaret Theatre
in the Wheel Room

Around the state

Ames

— The business manager for the Benton Community School District, Gerald Beckett, 36, has pleaded guilty to embezzling \$1,400 from Iowa State University.

Beckett was an employee of the ISU Student Financial Aid Services, and acknowledged he took the money from the loan fund.

He surrendered to Story County officials Monday and entered his guilty plea before District Judge Paul Hellwege. The judge accepted the plea and then ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

State Auditor Lloyd Smith said an audit revealed at least even cases in which loans were drawn by students in the routine manner, and the loan numbers later were repeated in the records.

Iowa Southern Power Co. handles most of the electrical service for the southeastern section of Iowa.

Mason City

Mason City will be one of four pilot project sites in the state for the establishment of a work-release facility.

The Cerro Gordo County board of supervisors approved Tuesday a State Crime Commission plan to establish a community-based correctional center in Mason City.

Prisoners who might normally go to the county jail for terms up to a year could be sent to the center. The center's

staff would help them find work within the community.

Inmates would return nightly to the minimum security center, and pay back a portion of their wages for their care.

Council Bluffs

— Members of the Council Bluffs black community will meet with the city council within 10 days to discuss "the negative attitude" of city police.

George Garrett Jr., chairman of the Council Bluffs National Association of Colored People, said the black community was "con-

cerned about unapprehended armed white agitators who are constantly threatening our children with physical violence."

He charged the "all white police department has demonstrated a very definite and consistent negative attitude toward the black community."

The city council has agreed to discuss charges brought up by Garrett at Monday night's council meeting concerning police treatment of black people.

The discussion was prompted by an incident last Friday night at Thomas Jefferson High School where a black youth was allegedly beaten by a group of six white persons.

ENDS TONITE "THE HUNTING PARTY"

STARTS THURSDAY **CINEMA-D** ON THE MALL WEEKDAYS 8:00 ONLY

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From MGM, producers of David Lean's "Doctor Zhivago"

A story of love.
Filmed by David Lean
Ryan's Daughter

Starring ROBERT MITCHELL, TREVOR HOWARD, CHRISTOPHER JONES, JOHN MILLS, LEO McKERN and SARAH MILES
Original Screenplay by ROBERT ROBEY, Produced by ANTHONY HAVELLO, Directed by DAVID LEAN
METROCOLOR and SUPER PANAVISION
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ENDS TONITE: "TWO-LANE BLACKTOP" JAMES TAYLOR - WARREN OATES

STARTS THURSDAY **ENGLERT**

A famous millionaire songwriter who can't find love because some guy named Kellerman keeps calling every chick he knows telling them Georgie's crazy, married, violent and has several social diseases!



Dustin Hoffman
"Who is Harry Kellerman and why is he saying those terrible things about me?"

"ONE OF THE BEST TIMES I'VE HAD AT THE MOVIES THIS YEAR!"
— Gene Shalit, Look Magazine

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Screenplay by HERB GARDNER Produced by LULL GROSSBARD and HERB GARDNER Directed by LULL GROSSBARD
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Roman Polanski's **CUL DE SAC**

The film is a surreal, lunatic commotion in which an American thug confines a pair of married weirdoes for about 24 hours in an eleventh-century castle on the coast of Northumbria. Hysterical tension between the stark set and eloquent music, between horror and hilarity, between the revealed and the hidden, between sadism and pathos. Outrageous.

TONIGHT 7 and 9 p.m.
Illinois Room

Non-public schools are form of segregation, panel claims

By DAN EVEN
Associated Press Writer
 Des Moines, Iowa (AP) — Giving aid to non-public schools would weaken public schools and "perpetuate a dual system which will, in the long run, be more expensive."

The conclusion was reached in the final report of the 22-member Governor's Educational Advisory Committee.

It was one of 67 recommendations submitted to the governor Monday on all phases of state education.

The committee report said 95 per cent of Iowa's non-public school children attend schools sponsored by three church groups — Lutheran, Roman Catholic and Christian Reform.

The report noted that Iowa "should not allocate any additional public assistance for the support of non-public elementary and secondary schools."

Non-public or parochial schools enroll approximately 11 per cent of Iowa's children at the elementary and secondary levels.

The report argued that any non-public school "is a form of segregation — if not by race, certainly by religion or social class."

Parochial schools might also be considered "a recruiting force for sponsoring churches," the report said.

Thus if substantial state aid was allowed to such schools it could "result in parochial schools being started by other denominations to meet the competition and a dilution of

the quality of students in the public schools," the report concluded.

In the strongly worded minority report, two members of the blue-ribbon citizens' study committee said religious liberty is lost when non-public schools are forced to close.

The two dissenters, Mrs. Terese Dieter of Des Moines and Angelo Kerper, formerly of Dubuque, also said that with the decline of non-public education there "is the ever-increasing monopoly of government sponsored education and the growing power over education by the administrative and teacher organizations within this monopoly."

The committee's majority report, however, recommended

increased efforts to cooperate with non-public schools in released-time and shared-time programs.

Shared-time programs are ones where parochial students attend some public school classes and released-time where public school students

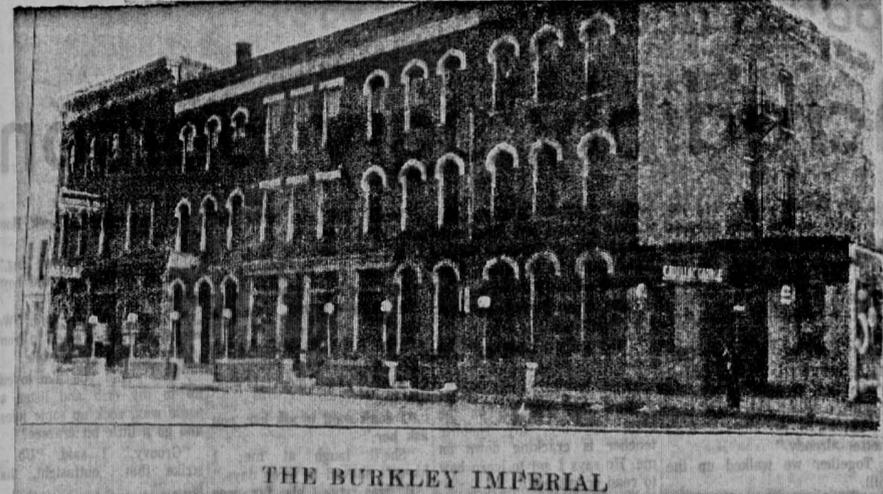
are released for religious instruction.

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Epsteins is pleased to present Donald Justice as the inaugural poet of their second year of free poetry readings. Mr. Justice is the author of *Night Light* and *The Summer Anniversaries* (both Wesleyan U. press) and recipient of the *Lament Poetry Award*.

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THE BURKLEY IMPERIAL

'Burkley Imperial' will make room for parking lot, store

By LIZ FOXLEY
For The Daily Iowan
 If this were the year 1900 and you wanted to give a banquet dinner or put up your Homecoming weekend guest at a "first class hostelry," you would, no doubt, choose the Burkley Imperial Hotel on East Washington Street.

Not any more, for the Iowa City of Urban Renewal Days will convert this site into one suitable for the parking lot or department store of modern demands.

Once known as the "Kirkwood" and then the "Burkley Imperial," the Burkley Hotel of today depends for its guests on

local construction workers and Greyhound bus travelers. What used to be considered a place of luxury is now used only as a place of convenience. Its marble paneled lobby and picturesque staircase contribute little to curb the inconveniences like the lack of air conditioning or the danger of structural deterioration.

The man responsible for the Burkley Hotel's most significant renovation in the early 1900's, Albert H. Burkley, is described by an old time Iowa City resident James E. Stronks as a "real eccentric." To demonstrate, Stronks points to the bright blue and gold mosaic pan-

el, still well-preserved, on the exterior. Here a candelabra, probably indicating the high level variety of cuisine to be enjoyed inside, is depicted.

The only other remaining evidence of the Burkley Imperial's rich decor are the ceramic panels found on the simply-contoured marble wainscoting of the lobby and the grand marble staircase with carved wood banister. A hotel clerk, manning an oversized recently-installed reception desk of bean-green formica, comments, "Those marble panels are worth a pretty penny, I'll bet. Them stairs there are supposed to be over a hundred years old."

Old age is insufficient justification for high market value as far as the bedrooms and facilities are concerned. What was it about the Burkley's services that appealed to so many Iowans through the years?

Aurner's History of Johnson County, written in the early 1900s, verifies the hotel's popularity and attributes it to the fine character and business drive of Frank Paul Burkley who established the hotel in 1863 and left it in his son Albert's care in 1900.

The older Burkley, a native of the Black Forest in Germany, came to Iowa City as a baker. After two years, he began to devote all his time to helping the Burkley Hotel "lift itself over the fence of progress by its own bootstraps."

Under the management of Albert, the last addition to the structure was made and designed in the turn-of-the-century Craftsman style. This style places much emphasis on the unification of architectural and structural motifs and hand craftsmanship. Aurner concludes, "Its picturesque banquet hall is known throughout Iowa as 'The Gothic Banquet Hall,' its cuisine is a precious memory on the tongues of epicures, and its sleeping suites, with private baths, are famous for their comfort."

Today the Gothic Banquet Hall with veranda views of the Iowa River has been replaced by the local bus station, its view cut off by modern university construction.

From a historical point of view, the Burkley Imperial exhibits interesting architectural features. A perforated brick design on the upper story of the facade is repeated in the retaining walls of the balcony verandas. Also, a wall projection on the northwest corner marks the location of an earlier door opening to the "Cadillac Garage." Noteworthy, too, was the use of now-destroyed simple globe pole lamps, modern replicas of which may be found near the new university museum.

The Burkley Hotel is presently owned by George Davis, former bell boy at the Jefferson

Day-care centers bill passes house

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress generally takes years to enact programs with a wide social sweep, but in a couple of hours last week the House approved one that could have a tremendous impact on the nation's future.

It has as its goal nothing less than seeing to it that each child born in the United States is given an opportunity to develop to his full potential.

In pursuit of that goal, the bill establishes a nationwide network of day-care centers where the pre-school children of working mothers, or those

Act, not as a separate bill, so there was no report from a committee explaining it, as is required with a bill and members were limited to 5-minute speeches in debating it.

It was opposed by the administration and most Republicans largely on the basis of its cost, but not entirely. "It is a question of collectivized child raising and it perverts all the traditional cultures," said Rep. Durward G. Hall, (R-Mo.) "I see this as a long step toward the socialization of our nation."

To those who remember the seven years it took for day-care care to run that course, the decade of struggle that went into the enactment of federal aid to education, and the slow progress now being made by Nixon's welfare program, such speed is hard to understand.

Part of the explanation lies in the procedure. A small bipartisan group in the House Education and Labor Committee headed by Reps. John Brademas, (D-Ind.), and Ogden R. Reid, (R-N.Y.) has been working on a bill for two years and planned to move it separately. But the Senate made its version part of the antipoverty program so Brademas had to hurriedly tack his on as an amendment so the House would have something to bargain with in conference.

Part of it is that Congress has become inured to passing bills without caring about the price. "It's not so much that we're spending \$20 billion," observed an opponent of the bill, Rep. David W. Dennis, (R-Ind.) sarcastically, "we do that every day around here."

But to a greater degree the vote showed an awareness that the country is changing, that new problems have arisen and the search for solutions can't wait.

AP News Analysis

from impoverished families, would receive a wide variety of health, educational and nutritional services.

No one knows how much it would cost. Before the House trimmed the number of children who would be eligible for free services — to those from families with incomes under \$4,320 — the administration estimated it at \$20 billion a year.

The Senate, which passed a similar program a few months ago, thinks it might cost \$2 billion. The managers of the House bill talked vaguely of \$250 million or \$350 million.

When the House voted to launch this new program hardly any of the members know more than the broad outlines of what they were passing. It was offered as an amendment to the Economic Opportunity

Navy bugged

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Navy has been told that some 90 per cent of its warships are infested with a variety of bugs which are sabotaging morale and supplies.

The Navy's preventive medicine unit in charge of pest control on vessels in the Pacific and east of the Azores says the ships are plagued by bedbugs, crab lice and even rats.

"Cockroaches are the biggest problem," Lt. Lance Sholdt, the unit's entomologist, said Monday.

21. Have you bought a badge yet?

UI employees will investigate wage-price freeze violators

University of Iowa non-academic workers will be involved in a project which will patrol local businesses during the next few weeks to insure compliance by merchants with the wage-price freeze.

The UI employees and members of other American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Unions will check prices in 18 locations in the state.

"Our goal is to make sure that we would be guaranteed that everyone is following the wage and price freeze," explained Steve Rocha, president of the Polk County local union.

"We are concerned about those most expensive items to us," he said Tuesday. "They are clothing, food, rent and insurance."

He reported that, in Polk County alone, the union has 300 members "who may or may not be involved completely or part time."

Rocha, an employee of the Polk County Welfare Department, said violations the union uncovers will be brought to the organization's executive council for advice. "We will go as far as we can," he stated. "If the unions in Iowa feel it is necessary and important to press it further, then it may end up in some type of suit."

"I think if the project goes along with the agreement that there is some question in the minds of our labor members that the price freeze is equitable for everyone," Rocha said. He explained that union members believe there may not be "de facto equity" or an equal sharing of the

freeze among those whose incomes are frozen and those who sell goods and services to them.

"There is a question in our minds," he declared, "that maybe just salaries of state, county and municipal employees are one of the few things being followed pretty well."

22. What's Homecoming without RAY and EVY?

Live Music Every Nite
 Cheaper Beer
 everyday but Friday
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THIS WEEK IS

WEEK IN IOWA CITY
 (Pretty Good Reason for a Pizza Celebration, Eh?)

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 With This Pizza Hut Coupon Special

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 Sun. 4 p.m.-10 p.m.

The continuing saga of UI's gift to Godless anarchy— Boogieman hustles incredibly ugly person

By THOM JONES
THE STORY SO FAR: After a nasty encounter with top gun Elgut Answer-To-None, I persuaded HAWK (alias the Boogieman) to leave the MILL before Elgut returned with reinforcements, and also before the management noticed the hole Amos ate in the jukebox. I had hoped HAWK would behave himself and help IOWA win Saturday, but no such luck. My next meeting with him occurred days later just outside the Union.

sounding belch. "Coach Cuning wouldn't let me play."
"Why not?"
"He squared up." Again he belched. "He said I had to shave my fur even shorter. I'm sick of shaving my fur; Halloween is coming up."
"But they need you, what's a little fur to him?"
"Dig it: I resigned. I've got standards. Brrrrrtchhhhh!"
"Right on," I said.
"Right on? Did you say right on?"
"Why yes, I . . ."
"Old-fashioned, baby. BRRRRRTTCHHHHH! Man, I'll never eat in there again. I need a Bromo."
"You shouldn't touch that stuff," I said. "It's common

knowledge. What's wrong with Amos?"
The beast was lying on his side in misery.
"He ate some of their french fries. Hey, Amos, c'mon boy, snap out of it."
The beast rolled on his back, his squat legs sprung up straight in the air and went rigid.
"He's in a coma," I said.
"Oh, no, Amos! Amos! Snap out of it! Amos!"
Hawk wrung his hands. Back and forth he paced in front of the building. "Do something, do something!"
"Maybe we should try artificial respiration?"
"He's still breathing."
"Let's get him to the hospital

then," I said.
"The hospital, where is it?"
"That way," I said pointing.
Hawk reached down and carefully picked up the beloved feast and ran for student health fast out. When he hit the river knee deep, he tumbled, fumbling Amos forward. The Tasmanian devil quickly submerged.
By the time I got to the bank, Amos had re-emerged several yards down stream. The beast quickly swam to shore, where he paused and drank freely of the water.
After a moment, he climbed up the bank and shook his wet pelt briskly. Bright-eyed and bushy tailed, he seemed to be the picture of health. Hawk

quickly ran to his side and petted him: Amos's jaws snapped on his hand like a bear trap.
"Hey, he's all right, theascal. All he needed was a drink."
"That water is poison," I said.
"It can't be no worse than those french fries." Hawk knelt down and scooped a handful from the shore and drank.
"Hmmm, my stomach feels better already."
Together we walked up the hill.
"I'm hungry again," Hawk said, "I've got anxiety. I want some hamburgers."
He stepped into Henry's and moved up to the counter. I followed inside and sat in a

booth, waiting. Through the window I could see Amos outside eating a parking meter. Hawk came to the booth with an armload of food.
"How come you've got anxiety?" I asked.
"I've gotta problem," he said.
"What is it?"
"Now that I'm not on the team anymore, my rhetoric teacher is cracking down on me. He says I got to learn how to read or get out."
"Who have you got?"
"George Thomas," he said.
"Not the George Thomas?"
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"That is a problem. Have you tried the BOOGA BOOGA on him?"
"Good idea, I never thought of that. Hey, lookee there. Wooweeooboy!"
Who is that fine looking woman?"
I quickly snapped my head around, straining my neck, to get a look.

"Hey," he whispered, "don't stare, don't stare!!!"
"How am I going to see?"
"Go up and buy a Coke, you can see her from the counter. But be cool!"
I did this and it gave me a good chance to see the girl in question. She was the ugliest human being I ever laid eyes on.
I returned to the booth with a Coke.
"Whadja think, huh, huh?"
"Oh . . . you know."
"She's beautiful, admit it. I've never seen anyone so beautiful." He was exuberant.
"I'm in love, Thomb."
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"Lookit how she picks her nose, ain't it cute?"
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"Are you shy?"
"Yeah," he said. "G'wan, ask her."
"I don't want to ask her, you ask her."
"She'll laugh at me; I haven't shaved in three days."
It was true, his fur was growing thick.
"She looks pretty hip," I said. "Maybe she'll dig it."
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"Okay," I said. "But you do the talking."
We moved to the back of the room. The girl looked up as we approached her.
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We reached her booth and stood blankly in front of her.
"Hi," I said, finally.
"Hi," she said smiling. Her lower left incisor was crowned gold while its upper counterpart was a missing. Hawk stood awestruck.
"You tooth is beautiful," he said.
"Thanks," she said.

--Directions in rock music--

Iowa City—second-hand music?

By THEODORE PATROU
For The Daily Iowan

To recollect three years of attendance at rock concerts in Iowa City lends itself to some striking observations.
As far as any definitive "music scene" goes, at present there is none. There are no groups in this town creating any kind of original music.
The backbone of such student communities as the University of Wisconsin at Madison and the University of Illinois at Champaign is made up of a tight, competitive local music scene. The compositions that the groups work up for their audiences are, for the most part, original.
That's healthy because it does a couple of things — one, the

musicians will acquire an audience who will pay the bread to see and hear what kind of sound they make.
As a result, the group will build a following of "friends" on the strength of their own individual act.
Two, this audience will come to closely identify with these working musicians who create their own distinctive sound.
Take the example of "St. John and the Heads." They were a decent club band. The group reworked a lot of material by other artists but they built up a tremendous following from the palace of sweat that once was "Li'l Bill's."
"St. John" had a small sampling of self-penned material, but it lacked distinctiveness. Any-

way, the people who went to see them wanted tunes they could recognize and have a good time with. On that point, the group was good for this town.
But the whole crux of what is happening today in Iowa City is that there are maybe five to ten groups around who know that financially, it is safer for them to play three hours of "familiar music" and that an audience will come to their gigs to hear them make their best attempts at reproducing the sound of albums you already own. That is a vicious cycle.
Of course, people attend rock concerts for a multitude of reasons. When I attend, I expect to hear something new — at least to be visually or audially stimulated.
I don't particularly care for "rewarmed" tunes unless the group is going through some of their own older material.
For a local band to jam on a few numbers by the bigger-name groups is fine, but for the locals to do this for two or three hours just doesn't contribute anything to the musical well-being of the people.
Let's go back a bit to the

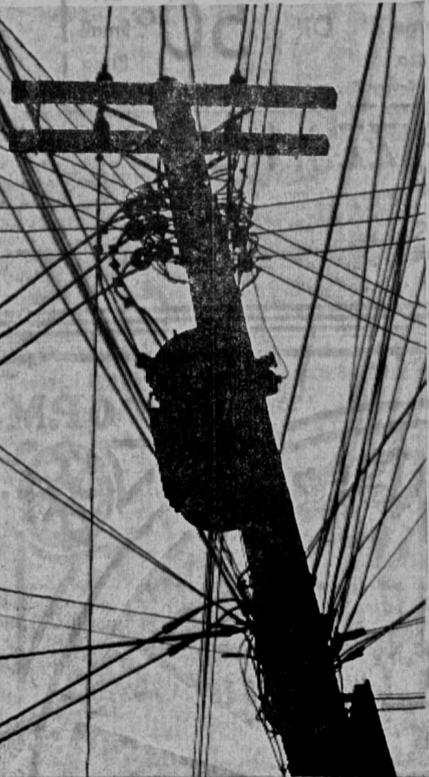
times when there were some definite beginnings to this idea of a local music scene I've referred to.
Remember the "Mother Blues"? If you don't, you missed a group of real musicians who knew how to really cook on stage. They could give the crowd a good show by getting their audience involved in the spontaneity of the music forms they were working with. They had their own style.
They were exciting because they improvised and made their sound happen right there in front of you. "Mother Blues" was one of the first bands around Iowa City to be "with it."
About the same time, "Enoch Smoky" made their debut. Undeniably, the trends that they rode on were acid, light-shows, and LOUD music.
Early in their career they gained financial security that enabled them to take the next step, performing their own compositions. They made some very interesting, if not almost experimental ventures with their new material. I remember a film

soundtrack they performed one spring and I thought that perhaps there would be some hope for the establishing of a solid music scene for the people at this university. It didn't happen.
The new material of "Enoch Smoky" got "old" and the group did one of the worst things a band could do: They scrapped their beginnings and in place, reverted to stenciling old artists — musical suicide.
Many of you who were in attendance at last May's Peacefest saw what was left of a group that had possibilities. . . There is really no reason why the people in Iowa City should get the secondhand music scene that they have.
It's a very good thing that the university entertainment committees book some big acts in here once in a while because believe it, there is a musical drought in this town. It's going to continue, unfortunately, as long as audiences at this university are left with no other choice than to support groups whose success is dependent upon imitation.

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Power to the people
Photo by John Ferguson

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Seeing the revolution go down the tubes The word on the American scene

Streets, Actions, Alternatives, Raps: A Report on the Decline of the Counterculture.

G. P. Putnam's Son's \$6.95

"I saw the best minds of my generation destroyed by madness, starving hysterical naked..." Allen Ginsberg

There are still some people on campus who remember the birth of the struggle. We called it The Revolution, like all revolutionaries, like our own grandfathers who called World War I "The War", because in their naive they believed they could not fail to create the ultimate world.

Ours was a time for "meaningful dialogues," for picketing against injustice, for singing along with Dylan and Baez.

Do you remember the Summer of Love? People's Park? Woodstock? When did the love turn to hate? The joint to a needle? The credibility gap to a chasm? Why Chicago, '68?

Jackson and Kent State? Where are Janis and Jimmy?

These are the questions John Stickney seeks to answer in his first book, "Streets, Actions, Alternatives, Raps: A Report on the Decline of the Counterculture."

Do not let the heavy title and glossy cover of this book deceive you. It is a readable and revealing account of the Movement's current frustration and fragmentation by a man who's been there.

John Stickney is a 25 year old straight-turned-freak who quit his job as a reporter for Life to spend the past year hitchhiking across the country, living and rapping with the myriad communities that make up the counterculture ("them hippy longhairs" to some of you). This book relates his conversations and experiences during his journey.

For once, the publisher's advance notice of a book comes reasonably close to describing accurately its content and

pace: "A hip Travels With Charley."

Of course John Stickney is not a Steinbeck. At least not yet. But what he lacks in polish and thematic cohesiveness (who can expect an ex-reporter to be thematically cohesive?) he makes up with immediacy and attention to detail.

For example, take the following description of his arrival in Madison, Wis. to see the results of the bombing of the Army Math Research Center there, which reveals in a nutshell the range of views and life styles on that campus:

"... I climbed up a long sloping greensward in the center of the campus, dotted with lounging students just returned from vacation.

People were idling in the late summer sun, looking over new books, rapping, playing flutes and guitars, lying back. Occasionally someone would plunge across the grass to catch up in his arms a friend

not seen since the end of the spring term.

Frisbees floated through the breeze. A freshly painted sign attached to a building read: "The law faculty, University of Wisconsin, calls upon the staff and students to reject and resist the tactics of violence in our community."

A statue of Abraham Lincoln surveyed the scene — his words

book review

circling his monument: "Let us have faith that right makes might and in that faith dare to do our duty." A scrawled slogan nearby answered: "Dare to struggle, dare to win!"

The scenes in the book include everywhere where members of the counterculture have congregated in large numbers: Atlanta's Peachtree Street, better known as The Strip, where the freaks are arming themselves with guns to defend themselves against marauding bikers and roving gangs of red-necks, where the old meets the new in an uneasy stand-off.

Then there's the degenerated atmosphere of Telegraph Avenue in San Francisco, where smack has created hordes of helpless addicts who roam the area like pariah dogs, panhandling or stealing what they can to postpone getting strung-out.

Or Isla Vista, site of the Bank of America burning, a cultural collage of teen-age runaways, Jesus freaks, radical activists, and students of every age and description.

Especially interesting are Stickney's conversations with members of the dissolute Seat-

tle Liberation Front, once the most highly organized and effective radical group in the country.

Internal struggle between women members and the men over sexual equality has caused an irreconcilable split in the group, a pattern of frequency in revolutionary groups throughout the country. Generally the conversations are well-reported and the author's biases are laid on the table at the start, so that the reader will find this chronicle relatively free of ideological bullshit.

However, sometimes it is clear that the author is reporting what he thought he heard or would like to have heard, for now and then the dialogue is completely improbable (at least twice in the book respondents are quoted using words like "emphyrean" or "ineluctable"). Also, though Stickney gracefully refrains from broad sociological analysis of the general situation most of the time, he slips every one and awhile and emits a silly platitude which detracts from the force of his book.

Some of his adventures are quite interesting, ranging from getting tear-gassed in Austin, Texas, to watching the initiation of a middle-class couple into a commune in Oregon (yes, the husband was selling his suburban home to come live with his son and The Family in the wilderness), getting busted for hitchhiking in Portland, and getting flipped the bird and told to "get your hair cut!" by Bozo "the Clown on the Los Angeles freeway.

Though the book was obviously too hastily put together, John Stickney shows real promise as an author. This is a work most people, despite their politics, can enjoy.

—R. L. Day

Center for New Music schedules first concert

The University of Iowa's Center for New Music will open its sixth season with a concert Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

No tickets will be required for the free concert, which will open with a performance of "Antechrist," by Peter Maxwell Davies.

William Hibbard, musical director of the Center for New Music, will conduct. Performing the work will be Patrick Purswell, piccolo; Charles West, bass clarinet; Dan Rouslin, violin; Byron Duckwall, cello, and Jon English, William Parsons and Joan Purswell, percussion.

The Purswells, English and Parsons are performers with the center, while the remaining instrumentalists are UI students.

Purswell will play the flute for the Edgar Varese composition, "Density 21.5." "Three Etudes for 4-channel magnetic tape," by Lowell Cross, will also be presented.

Hibbard will conduct his own composition, "Gestures for flute

and percussion," performed by Purswell, flute; Parsons, marimba; Eldon Obrecht, bass, and English and Mrs. Purswell, percussion. Obrecht is on the faculty of the UI School of Music.

Closing the program will be "Time Cycle," by Lucas Foss, comprised of the works of W. H. Auden, A. E. Housman, Franz Kafka and Friedrich Nietzsche, conducted by Hibbard. The performers will be Candace Natvig, Bellflower, Cal., graduate student, soprano; West, clarinet; Duckwall, cello; Mrs. Purswell, piano, and Parsons, percussion.

Richard Hervig, professor of music at UI, is the director of the Center for New Music.

Improved satellite technology has reduced charges for a one-hour color telecast between New York and Europe by more than 80 per cent since 1967.



Incident in Light

Chris Parker, graduate assistant in Music, and David Sundance of Iowa City executed the work entitled "Stations" as part of the Incident in Light happening in City Park Friday evening.

Sundance, holding a transistor radio, was buried by Parker who listened to the radio

through headphones.

They were surrounded by four cars with engines running, headlights on and radios tuned to four different stations.

The program notes called for the work to stop when the earth mound interfered with the surrounding headlights.

Television: review, preview

Wednesday, Oct. 4

"Civilisation," Kenneth Clark's excellent BBC series returns with "The Frozen World" a survey of Northern Europe in the Dark Ages. 6:30 on KIHN.

"This Week." Former publisher and presidential press secretary Bill Moyers gives in-depth coverage to the week's major news stories. Premiere at 7:30 on KIHN.

"The Great American Dream Machine." What is probably this country's best television series returns in a one hour format. Stuntman cyclist Evel Knievel and actors Ben Piazza and Army Freeman are guests and Andrew Rooney and Robert Townsend join up as regulars on the season premiere. Marshall Efron's report is "The Selling of the American Flag." Highly Recommended. 8:00 on KIHN.

"Night Gallery." Robert Morse and Rudy Vallee guest

star. Rod Serling hosts. 9:00 on WOC and KWWL.

Film: Lord of the Flies." Peter

er Brooks filmization of William Goulding's book, made in 1963. Recommended. 9:00 on KIHN.

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Palmer hurls Orioles into Series, 5-3

OAKLAND (AP) — Lanky Jim Palmer pitched the Baltimore Orioles into the World Series for the third consecutive season Tuesday, beating Oakland 5-3 on a seven-hitter with

the Robinson boys, Brooks and Frank, supplying the offensive punch. Palmer, 10 days short of his 26th birthday, completed the Orioles' American League championship playoff sweep for the third straight season. He also hurled the clinchers in playoff sweeps against Minnesota in 1969 and 1970.

The Orioles, who have never lost a playoff game, took command when the Robinsons started connecting against Diego Segui and four Oakland relievers.

Baltimore had nicked Segui for a run in the first but it was a cheap price for the A's to pay after the veteran right-hander loaded the bases with none out on walks to Don Buford and Boog Powell sandwiched around a hit by Paul Blair. Frank Robinson struck out on three pitches but Ellie Hendricks' long fly ball got the run home.

Reggie Jackson tied the score for the A's with a long home run in the third that set off a booming display of owner Charles O. Finley's fireworks behind the center field fence.

It was still 1-1 in the fifth when Buford opened with his second single. Blair bounced into a force out but Powell walked. The runners advanced on Frank Robinson's infield out, giving the Orioles men on second and third with two out.

Here Manager Dick Williams decided to play the percentages and ordered Segui, a right-hander, to walk the lefty-swinging Hendricks and pitch to Brooks Robinson, who swings from the right side.



It's great to be a winner

Manager Earl Weaver is doused with champagne in the dressing room Tuesday in Oakland after his Orioles beat the A's three straight for the American League pennant. Left to

right: Paul Blair, Don Buford (face hidden, pouring champagne); Weaver; Chico Salman; Elrod Hendricks and Mike Cueller.

Lauterbur: Wildcats best yet

By KEITH GILLET
Daily Iowan Sports Editor
Iowa Head Football Coach Frank Lauterbur and his winless Hawkeye football team will be hoping that Homecoming festivities can make a difference Saturday when the Hawks face powerful Northwestern here.

cheon Tuesday that "there's no doubt about it... this may be the best ballclub we've faced so far." "Watching them perform in the Wisconsin-Northwestern game, it was one of the best executing teams I've seen to date." In addition, Lauterbur noted that Northwestern could bring the toughest defense faced yet this year by an Iowa team. "Northwestern easily has the

best defensive secondary I've seen." "They're awfully quick off the line and against Wisconsin last week probably executed better than any team I've seen this year, offensively and defensively." Lauterbur was asked what some of the problems relating to the inconsistencies were and whether it was slowness in learning a new system.

matter of not fully knowing what you want in the situation. Sometimes you have to see it take place to realize there is confusion." Asked if he was considering shifting Craig Clemons to offense, Lauterbur said, "It's a creative thought." When asked where he would play him, Lauterbur chuckled, "In the backfield!" However Lauterbur indicated that it was not probable that Clemons would be used on offense.

pressuring himself. Every man has his own limbo before a ball game. After the first couple of exchanges, this all disappears." Then one writer asked Lauterbur why the "hurry-up offense" works towards the end of the first half, and why it isn't started at the beginning of the game.

SPORTS

Pirates one step closer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pitcher Bob Johnson, a self-proclaimed dud, and third baseman Rich Hebner, who fell like a fool hitting and a goat fielding, seemed themselves Tuesday by

leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 2-1 National League playoff victory over San Francisco. Johnson, a substitute who wasn't told he was going to pitch until eight minutes before

the scheduled start, allowed only five hits through eight innings. Hebner provided the winning run with a two-out homer in the eighth inning of the tense third playoff game.

a crowd of 38,322 rained shredded paper from the stands. Hebner acknowledged that up to that point he felt like "a goat" because of the error and "a fool" because of the way Marichal had been toying with him.

RAC meets, sets plans for year

By BOB DENNEY
Daily Iowan Sports Writer
Faculty and recreational staff members of the Recreational Advisory Committee met Tuesday in the Lettermen's Lounge of the Iowa Fieldhouse to discuss recreation programs for the following year.

house have, for the past year, been torn up by utility lines and need repair. The Old Armory courts are also in poor repair. Suggestions were made as to the allocation of funds for the two courts, and a motion was passed which referred the Fieldhouse court repair to the construction costs, and the Old Armory courts to the RAC.

The victory, in which the Pirates beat Giants ace Juan Marichal, gave Pittsburgh a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five series and moved the club to within one victory of its first National League pennant since 1960.

Hebner, who committed the sixth inning error that led to the only San Francisco run, lashed a 1-2 pitch from Marichal just over the outstretched glove of right fielder Bobby Bonds for the decisive blow as

Dr. Charles Read, chairman, announced that the Student Senate will appoint five student representatives to the committee — whose names will be disclosed at a later date. Also on the agenda for the evening was the formation of several sub-committees: Finance, Sports Clubs, Winter Sports, and Women's Recreational Sports.

Ostrander reviewed the Recreational Departments budget for the year and after receiving \$35,000 found that the program was \$20,000 short of a working budget of \$55,000. Cuts in the services of officials in flag football and basketball were made to accommodate the lack of funds. Warren Slesob, Intramural Director, stated that his department is looking favorable with 11 men football teams, 32 co-ed teams and 150 golfers in the tournament — the largest turn-out yet.

Thursday Night

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National Drug Abuse Prevention Week is October 3-9.

And it's no cause for celebration. Not hardly.

But the alternative isn't another stern lecture on drug abuse.

Everyone is well aware of the problem and its insidious by-products.

So, what's there to do? We have a suggestion. Begin.

The President of the United States already has.

The new White House Special Action Office is at work right now developing and coordinating programs of research, rehabilitation and treatment, and preventive education.

We must pry open the rusted channels of communication and, ultimately, understanding; to dig out the causes that motivate a human being toward drugs for a momentary escape from his existence.

But the effort will demand involvement. It needs the interaction of people working together. And not in the same old ways.

We have been provided with new tools, a positive direction and reachable goals.

It's a place to begin. Send a postcard now. You'll get back practical information that answers the question of "what's there to do?"

There are specific programs to involve groups; ideas for you to initiate on your own or within your family.

You have in your hands the opportunity to do something right and worthwhile.

No miracles. No easy solutions, because there aren't any.

But if enough of us get together and start to work on the beginning, we will find an answer to the enigma of drug abuse.

Once and for all.

The National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information, P.O. Box 1909, Rockville, Maryland 20850.

Irish fall to 7th in poll

By The Associated Press

Texas, No. 3 behind Nebraska and Michigan again this week in The Associated Press College football poll, takes on No. 8 Oklahoma in one of two games between ranked teams Saturday.

The Longhorns, who swamped Oregon 35-7 last Saturday, held onto third place with three first place votes and 818 points, just 68 behind Michigan which received five No. 1 votes from a national panel of 55 sports writers and sports broadcasters.

National champion Nebraska, which has been No. 1 since the season began, garnered 43 first place ballots and 1,056 points after blitzing previously unbeaten Utah State 42-6.

Auburn and Colorado received two top votes each to move up one notch to No. 4 and No. 5 respectively. Notre Dame, which had slipped from second to fourth in the previous poll, skidded to seventh despite a 14-2 victory over Michigan State.

The other undefeated teams in the Top 10 are No. 6 Alabama, No. 9 Penn State and No. 10 Georgia. The other Saturday contest between ranked teams pits No. 11 Washington against No. 19 Stanford. Stanford plunged from 10th place

last week after losing to Duke 9-3, now No. 14, while Washington moved up from 15th with a 52-14 trouncing of Illinois.

Southern California, with a 2-2 record after a 33-20 loss to Oklahoma, was dropped from the rankings and was replaced by No. 20 Toledo, 4-0 after squeezing past Ohio 31-28 for its 27th straight victory spanning three seasons. No. 12 Arizona State and No. 18 North Carolina are the only other unbeaten teams in the lower bracket.

Others in the second ten are No. 13 Tennessee, No. 15 Ohio State, No. 16 Louisiana State and No. 17 Arkansas, each with one loss.

The Top Twenty teams, with season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc.:

1. Nebraska	4-0	1058
2. Michigan	4-0	886
3. Texas	3-0	818
4. Auburn	3-0	654
5. Colorado	4-0	618
6. Alabama	4-0	607
7. Notre Dame	3-0	592
8. Oklahoma	3-0	592
9. Penn St.	3-0	289
10. Georgia	4-0	280
11. Washington	4-0	241
12. Arizona St.	3-0	148
13. Tennessee	2-1	140
14. Duke	4-0	139
15. Ohio St.	2-1	125
16. Louisiana St.	3-1	92
17. Arkansas	3-1	53
18. N. Carolina	4-0	33
19. Stanford	3-1	30
20. Toledo	4-0	25

IM results

Tuesday Flag Football Scores

- Sigma Phi Epsilon 25, Pi Kappa Alpha 6
- Vanderzee 9, Phillips 6
- Calvin 13, O'Conner 6
- Phi Gamma Delta 7, Sigma Chi 6
- Rienow II fourth over Rienow I, first, forfeit
- Beta Theta Pi 15, A. E. Pi 0
- Baird over Seashore, forfeit
- Blue Strakes 26, Howie Vaughn 12
- Rienow I second 6, Rienow II third 0
- Trowbridge 8, Fenton 4
- Rienow I twelfth 13, Rienow II eleventh 2
- Delta Upsilon 26, Delta Chi 2
- Acta Tung Chows 7, BBC Bombers 6

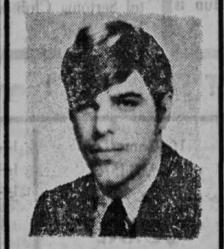
Cad

- Quick Ones 1, Half and Halfs 0
- Mulleys 1, Cynthia Coleman 0

Mitchell to 4th in career rushing

Iowa tailback Levi Mitchell has 1,532 career rushing yards following Saturday's game at Purdue. He now ranks fourth on Iowa's all time list, behind Tim Sullivan (1,584), Bill Reichardt (1,665) and Ed Podolak (1,710). Mitchell is Iowa's leading pass receiver with 15 catches for 215 yards and one touchdown this season.

Richard I. Kaye
Federal Savings & Loan Bldg.
Phone: 338-3631



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EDITING AND linguistic supervision of paper, thesis and book length manuscripts by professional editor with international publishing experience. Technical and general subjects. Can work in Russian, German, French and Dutch. Contact: L. K. Clarke, 351-1511. 10-29

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CHILD CARE
JACK AND JILL Nursery School provides a well rounded, educational and cultural program for your child by qualified teachers. Dial 338-3890. 16-27

LOST AND FOUND
FOUND - Small black kitten near Iowa Avenue bridge Sunday. 332-1963. 10-14
FOUND - Man's wrist watch, rest-room Jefferson Building. Call 333-3681. 10-8

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE To share deluxe two bedroom apartment with two girls. 538. Call 338-3941 after 3 p.m. 10-14
FEMALE(S) - One or two to share partially furnished house with nice yard. 619 1st Avenue, Coralville, 354-2135. 10-11

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SUBLEASE ONE bedroom attractive furnished apartment. Air conditioned, four blocks from campus. Two girls or married couple. Available November 1. Call 338-4018 after 5:30 p.m. 10-13

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HOUSE FOR RENT
FOR RENT - Two bedroom furnished home to responsible adults, near bus east side. Phone 338-3846. 10-12

HOUSE FOR RENT
AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1 - Two bedroom home with stove, refrigerator and garage. 800 Seventh Avenue, Coralville. \$170 and up. 338-5905. 10-13

HOUSE FOR RENT
CORONET - 1906 Broadway. Luxury one-bedroom suite, furnished or unfurnished, from \$150. Come to Apt. 8 or call 338-7058 or 338-4682. 10-22

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I DESPERATELY need at least three, preferably four tickets (together) for the Iowa-Northwestern Homecoming game. Call Mike McGreevey at The Daily Iowan, 337-4191 or 337-4192. 10-29

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FOUND - Man's wrist watch, rest-room Jefferson Building. Call 333-3681. 10-8

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MALL 26 inch chain saw; 14 cubic foot, Goldspot refrigerator. Phone 351-3576. 10-6
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HELP WANTED
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter I of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, the advertising department of the Daily Iowan will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an affidavit to the Commission if, in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category.

HELP WANTED
WANTED - Persons with different colored eyes, e.g. one hazel eye, one blue eye. Free medical eye examination. If special tests done, your pay is \$30. Contact Carmen Musser, 336-2872. 10-19

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HELP WANTED
WANTED - Experienced part time farm help. Call evenings, 351-4412. 10-7

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WANTED - College students to work part time evenings, weekends. After 5 p.m., 354-2259. 10-22

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Kawasaki Mini-Bike (the largest) brand new - never ridden. Call 338-6027.
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We carry a complete line of Bridge-stone, Buaky, BSA, BMW, Penton and Sachs motorcycles. Ned's Cycles, Riverside. 1-648-3241. 10-26
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22 AUTOMATIC rifle with scope. 337-9168 after 5:30 p.m. 10-6
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CORAL Marina has a complete line of rental equipment for your enjoyment. Games, sail, fishing, skiing, pleasure and pontoon boats. Open daily. Phone 351-9290. 10-28
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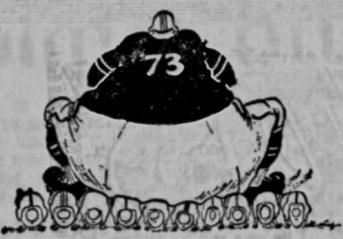
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SIAMESE kittens - Purebred, housebroken, \$10. Call Oxford. 628-4394. 10-8
MALTESE AK



The bottom 10

By STEVE HARVEY
(C) Universal Press Syndicate
THE COLLEGES

Black and blue Brown took advantage of lapses (victories) on the part of two rivals to stagger to the top of the Bottom 10 college rankings.

The Bruins fell to Penn, 17-16, Saturday, shoving aside Virginia and Columbia, formerly rated first and second.

The defeat wasn't easy, however. With nine seconds left in the game, a Brown pass was intercepted on Penn's 11-yard line. And earlier, a Brown end dropped a 2-point conversion try, paving the way for the loss. Meanwhile, North Carolina State, looking a little worse each week, was stepped on by North Carolina, 27-7, to assume the runner-up spot in the standings.

No. 3-rated Princeton lost to Columbia for the first time in 26 years, while No. 4-ranked Navy lost for the first time since last week.

TEAM, RECORD	LAST WEEK	NEXT LOSS
1. Brown (0-2)	16-17, Penn	Yale
2. N.C. State (0-4)	7-27, North Carolina	Lake Forest
3. Princeton (0-2)	20-22, Columbia	Cornell
4. Navy (1-3)	0-46, Michigan	Pittsburgh
5. Columbia (1-1)	Def. Princeton, 22-20	Harvard
6. Virginia (1-3)	Def. Vanderbilt, 27-23	South Carolina
7. Clemson (0-3)	14-24, Georgia Tech	Duke
8. Illinois (0-4)	14-52, Washington	Ohio State
9. Utah (0-3)	12-34, Washington State	Texas (El Paso)
10. Mississippi St. (1-3)	7-35, Georgia	Florida State
11. Harvard (1-1); 12. UCLA (0-4); 13. Vanderbilt (2-1); 14. Texas A & M (1-3); 15. Maryland (1-3); 16. Kentucky (1-3); 17. Iowa (0-4); 18. Florida (0-4); 19. New Mexico State (2-2); 20. Pittsburgh (1-2).		

ROUT OF THE WEEK: Ohio State at Illinois.

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Navy at Pittsburgh.

SPECIAL CITATION: Illinois scored.

THE PROS

Philadelphia's versatile defense allowed San Francisco to score in several different manners Sunday to lose, 31-3, and remain at the top of the Bottom 10.

The Eagles gave up 202 yards rushing and 308 yards passing, surrendering touchdowns on the ground and in the air as well as a field goal.

Philadelphia, now 0-3, held its ground despite Denver quarterback Don Horn's four interceptions. Horn, of the No. 2-rated Broncos, increased his two-week total to 10 in a 16-3 loss to Kansas City. Denver is thinking of dressing its receivers in fluorescent uniforms.

There are rumors that Dennis Shaw, the quarterback for 3rd-ranked Buffalo, was considering filing a suit for non-support against his teammates. Shaw was dumped seven times for losses of 59 yards as the Bills fell to Minnesota, 19-0. Meanwhile, Miami bounced into the Bottom 10 at No. 9. The Dolphins were leading 10-7 when a Jet punt nicked Miami safety Nick Anderson. The Jets recovered on the Miami 37 and drove in for the winning score behind quarterback, Broadway Al Woodall.

TEAM, RECORD	LAST WEEK	NEXT LOSS
1. Philadelphia (0-3)	3-31, San Francisco	Minnesota
2. Denver (0-2-1)	3-16, Kansas City	Oakland
3. Buffalo (0-3)	0-19, Minnesota	Baltimore
4. Houston (0-2-1)	Tied New Orleans, 13-13	Washington
5. Jets (1-2)	Def. Miami, 14-10	New England
6. New England (1-2)	3-23, Baltimore	Jets
7. New Orleans (1-1-1)	Tied Houston, 13-13	Chicago
8. Cincinnati (1-2)	17-20, Green Bay	Miami
9. Miami (1-1-1)	10-14, Jets	Cincinnati
10. San Diego (1-2)	17-21, Pittsburgh	Kansas City

ROUT OF THE WEEK: Miami at Cincinnati.

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Jets at New England.

SPECIAL CITATION: On the last play of the first half, Atlanta sent seven men back to protect against a long pass. Detroit promptly scored on a long pass — a 56-yarder. The Lions won, 41-38.

Notes from diary of Alex Karras

NEW YORK — Former Lions' defensive tackle Alex Karras is probably as famous for his wry sense of humor as for his standout play in the National Football league the past 13 years.

In the current issue of Saturday Evening Post, Karras explains why he has retained his wit the past several years.

"I think that you have to have a sense of humor to play professional football. Football is meant to be funny. I don't think that anyone in their right mind could have played football as long as I have if they were serious."

Despite the violence of pro football, he is a gentle and literate giant off the field, a devoted father, president of the parent-teachers group in his home town, and willing at all times to offer his talents as an after-dinner speaker for worthy charitable causes.

Karras relates one incident concerning his desire for a pet during the summer training camp period in The Post article.

"I always wanted a pet. Last year, at the age of 35, I decided to buy a pet and take it to camp with me. My pet and I could spend that hour and one half between sessions together. I didn't really think a dog or cat would be fittingly cooped up in that cubicle we live in."

"Finally, I came up with a great idea. A clam. I bought one and put it in one of those pails we use. My clam and I spent many weeks together in my room. We really didn't do that much, just look at each other and spit. That little clam would spit and I would spit back.

"At the end of the evening when the coaches said lights out, I would play his favorite record — 'Ebbtide.'"

Karras will be marshal for the Iowa Homecoming this weekend in Iowa City.

New hockey rule to curtail fights

MONTREAL (AP) — The National Hockey League's new ruling which gives the third man in a fight a game misconduct is going to pay dividends and help cut down on those "ridiculous waltzing, sweater-tearing melees" president Clarence Campbell said Tuesday.

"We're not against fighting, there will always be fighting in hockey," he said.

Interview candidates
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Big Eight Conference faculty athletic representatives interviewed two candidates for the post of conference commissioner Tuesday.

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two 1-week Memberships (Value \$20.00)	One Colonial Burger & Drink One Hot Ham Sandwich One Cabin Boys Fish & Chips (Value \$2.22)	3-Double ADMISSIONS (Value \$3)	4 Rounds of 18 Hole Golf (Value \$10.32)	1 Tenderloin Jumbo Onion Ring Order 1 Strawberry Cake Sundae (Value \$2.50)	King's Food Host Iowa City
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