

Charges

A University of Iowa administrator — who insisted vehemently that he remain anonymous — has charged that recent temperatures have been "grossly inflated" and are "much higher than temperatures recorded here 10 years ago." Although he wouldn't outline what action he will take, he said "I don't feel the sun has become any hotter in recent years, and I'm going to get to the bottom of this. We can't have the outside world thinking Iowa is any warmer than anywhere else." Despite his charges, temperatures are expected to soar into the upper 60s today, with intermittent rain and clouds. It should be 40 tonight. "Even that's not low enough," he charged.

Nominations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon was reported by informed Senate sources Wednesday to be on the verge of nominating Herschel H. Friday, a Little Rock attorney, and Ms. Mildred L. Lillie, a Los Angeles judge, to fill the two vacancies on the Supreme Court.

The nominations are expected to be submitted Thursday before the Senate starts a four-day recess over the Veterans Day holiday.

Friday, 49, is widely known in the South as a municipal bond attorney and as a lawyer for school boards in desegregation cases. He is a Democrat.

Ms. Lillie, 56, has been a California state appeals court judge since 1958 and altogether has had 24 years of judicial experience.

Sitar benefit

A concert featuring sitarist Ravi Shankar will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the Main Lounge of the Union.

The concert is sponsored by the Iowa Bengal Relief Committee and proceeds will go to aid West Pakistani refugees in India.

Lucy T. Penner, treasurer for the group, said that by attending the concert, students may help in easing the plight of some 11 million Bengali refugees driven from East Pakistan by the armies of West Pakistan.

Ms. Penner explained that Shankar, himself a Bengali from East Pakistan, is giving the Bengal Committee a special rate of \$2,500 for the concert.

However, she added that as of yesterday, only 650 tickets had been sold while the capacity of the Main Lounge is 1,800. Tickets may be purchased for \$3.00 at the Union box office or at the door.

Willy wins

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The 1971 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded Wednesday to Willy Brandt with a tribute to the German chancellor's efforts to reconcile old enemies of East and West Europe.

Brandt, 57, became the first head of government in 50 years to win the award. He was the unanimous choice of the five-man Nobel Prize committee of Norway's parliament for achieving "eminent results in creating preconditions for peace in Europe."

There were 39 candidates — including an Italian social reformer, Danilo Colci, a Brazilian archbishop of the Roman Catholic Church, Helder Camara, and an Anglican churchman, Canon John Collins of London.

Barb battle

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Civil Liberties Union urged the state Executive Council Wednesday to reconsider its refusal to renew a \$6 a year subscription to the controversial underground newspaper, *The Berkeley Barb*.

In a letter to Gov. Robert Ray and other council members, the ICLU said it is "dangerous" for elected officials to assume the power to determine what publications should be approved for use in the state Traveling Library.

Commenting on the original subscription, Ray said Wednesday making the paper available to Iowans through the library "showed some bad taste, in my opinion."

He added that "This has nothing to do with freedom of the press. There are many, many items they the library don't have. This doesn't seem like a reasonable one."

Ray said he was surprised the Barb was "that high" on the facility's list of priorities.

Leon's coming

The Commission for University Entertainment Concert for Nov. 6 will feature Leon Russell who has been known to hang around with Delaney and Bonnie, Joe Cocker, Eric Clapton and George Harrison.

Appearing with Russell will be Charles Blackwell, John Gallie, Dan Preston, Joe Cooper and Carl Radle. The warm-up band will be the Freddie King Blues Band.

Tickets will be \$3.50 or \$4.50 at the door.

Woolley gets allies Council opposes administration, supports dismissal investigation

By LARRY HITT
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

In apparent defiance of established University of Iowa policy, the Faculty Council voted Tuesday to support the Faculty Welfare Committee in its investigation into the dismissal of Donald K. Woolley, assistant professor of journalism.

Woolley, meanwhile, has charged that the board of inquiry which heard and rejected his grievances was stacked against him from the outset.

The Faculty Council voted 10 to one Tuesday that "the Faculty Welfare Committee be directed to investigate the grievances of Professor Woolley, whatever they may be," according to council secretary, William E. Duffy.

The action apparently conflicts with the procedure established to air grievances in the case of non-retention of non-tenured faculty members as prescribed in the university operations manual.

According to section 20.212 of the manual, any non-tenured faculty member who wishes to appeal his dismissal may appear before a university board of inquiry, composed of four faculty members and one administration representative. If that board finds cause that the matter should be reconsidered, the appeal is sent on to the Faculty Welfare Committee.

In Woolley's case, however, members of the board of inquiry reported Sept. 14 that they found no reason to recommend that Woolley not be dismissed.

The administration, and Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, contend that the matter is closed, since the operations manual calls for no further appeal if the initial board of inquiry rejects the grievance.

Ray L. Heffner, provost, said Wednesday that "as far as the non-renewal question is concerned, due process has been

followed" and the matter is closed.

The welfare committee, however, is scheduled to re-initiate its investigation into the Woolley case today and will report its findings to the Faculty Senate.

Edgar Czarnecki, chairman of the Faculty Welfare Committee and director of the UI Center for Labor and Management, said Wednesday that "our position is that the Welfare Committee is not an administrative procedural body, but a separate and completely autonomous body of the Faculty Senate."

Stuit said that "as an independent committee, the welfare committee can do as it pleases, but it has to look at the consequences of its actions."

He added that "in my judgment, the committee has done little to resolve grievances in the past," and its role definitely needs to be redefined.

Woolley was informed in May that his contract would not be renewed in June, 1972, and has contended that the dismissal is the result of his criticism of the new journalism program.

He said Wednesday that the board of inquiry which rejected his appeal of the dismissal was stacked against him from the beginning, and that "getting justice from that board would be as likely as being named Rosenbaum and receiving justice from Adolph Eichmann."

Woolley cited the composition of the board as unfair, in that three of its members, Professors Nancie L. Gonzales, John C. Gerber and James C. Spalding are all department heads who report directly to Dean Stuit, who was a witness before the board.

He also said that Ms. Gonzales was seeking a journalism school position for her new husband from the head of the journalism school, Malcolm S. MacLean who had directed that Woolley's contract not be renewed in the first place.

According to the minutes of a journalism faculty meeting held Oct. 1, MacLean said he had received a call from Nancie Gonzales of the Anthropology Department who was recently wed to a fellow in the documentary film area. She was inquiring about the possibility of a position on our faculty for her husband.

Woolley said the journalism faculty had lunch with Ms. Gonzales' husband on Oct. 4 and that most of those present felt that the luncheon was a job interview.

Gonzales said Wednesday that the whole matter was a misunderstanding on the part of MacLean, and that her husband was not interested in a faculty position in the School of Journalism.

She also said that the misunderstanding was "completely independent of the board of inquiry action," and that Woolley had discussed the matter with her and it was "inappropriate for him to continue raising the issue."

Other members of the Welfare Committee include Allan D. Vestal, professor of law, and J. Richard Wilmeth, professor of sociology and chairman of Faculty Senate.

Woolley commented that "it seemed strange that one of the supposed experts in the field of communications (MacLean) can not understand a simple message from another department head."

Woolley also disclosed that a group action by four journalism professors against MacLean had been forwarded to the welfare committee, the third such grievance against MacLean in a year.

Journalism professors Lester G. Benz, E. John Kottman, James W. Markham and Woolley have filed a complaint saying that they have been discriminated against in salary and promotions over the last three years.

Prof. Ross says large vote partly result of backlash

Iowa City voters turned out in record numbers Tuesday, partly because they feared a "student take-over of city hall," a University of Iowa municipal affairs expert said Wednesday.

Russell M. Ross, professor and chairman of the UI Department of Political Science said that although as many as 1,000 to 1,500 students turned out for the city council primary here, "the student vote was not really the reason for the record turnout — the reaction of the town's vote was more decisive."

"People were actually afraid the students would monopolize city government," he stated.

Ross pointed out that a number of Iowa City residents — supporters of Robert J. "Doc" Connell, C.L. Brandt, and Keith Noel — though "not strictly chamber-of-commerce types," did a "tremendous amount of organized telephoning for the election."

"They had a great number of people making telephone calls most of last week, and certainly all day Monday and Tuesday," he said.

Ross said he felt Student Senate's endorsement of candidates Edgar R. Czarnecki, Richard H. Winter and Raymond Rohrbach "concentrated the student vote to a degree and helped Winter and Czarnecki win slots on the general election ballot."

But Ross added he felt it un-

fortunate so many students

ran. "If students really wanted someone on the council, they should have concentrated on one or two," he said. "That's where the mistake was made."

Ross noted that of the six candidates remaining for the three open posts, they're "pretty well divided into two groups."

More than 6,000 votes were cast for the nine candidates who lost the primary. Ross called it possible — though not probable — that voters who cast ballots for losing candidates might stay home for the general election.

But if all banded together, he said, they could swing the general election decisively, one way or the other.

Connell and Brandt, even though they often oppose each other on council votes, Ross said, seem to be the front-runners at this point.

Unless a real campaign is mounted, he said he feels they have the best chance of being re-elected.

That leaves the third spot open, he continued, and the race for that post could prove especially interesting.

"Whether or not we end up with any teams may be the key," Ross explained.

He termed it "unlikely" that Brandt and Connell might join forces for the general election, but he did not rule out the idea of a Brandt-Connell-Noel slate.

Winter, Czarnecki and Esth-

er Atcherson, who ran together on an "Independent Citizens Slate," "certainly had the unofficial endorsement of key Democrats in the community," Ross observed.

"It will be interesting to see if the prominent Democrats can rally the Democratic workers to this group," he added.

"Students and women took it on the chin," in the primary, Ross added, calling that fact "unfortunate," especially in the case of women.

"Maybe the city council does need women, just as the school board does," he pointed out.

"They're really a segment of the population that could make a contribution to public policy-making."

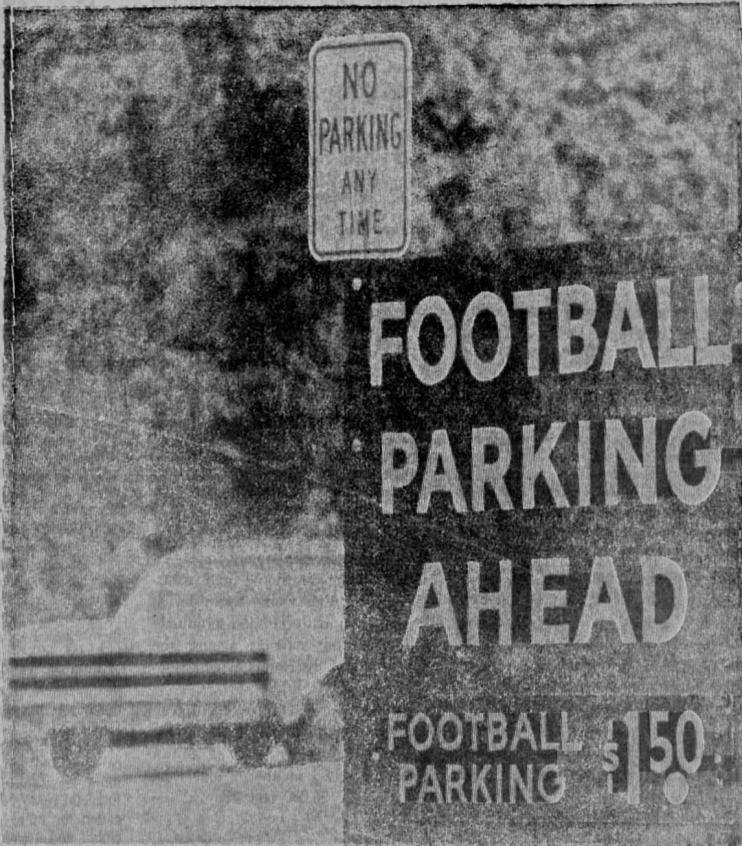
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Iowa Citizens have until noon Saturday to register to vote for the Nov. 2 City Council election.

Eligible residents can register at the city clerk's desk in the Civic Center until 5 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Friday. The office will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon, specifically for voter registration.

Voters in the council election will pick three of six candidates who survived Tuesday's 15-candidate primary election.

Men vying for three four-year council posts that will open Jan. 1, 1972, are Robert J. Connell, 44, an incumbent; C. L. Brandt, 40, also an incumbent; Robert L. Welsh, 45; Edgar R. Czarnecki, 40; Dr. Richard H. Winter, 36; and Keith Noel, 45.



— John Avery photo

Call for penal reform legislation

By PAM BENNETT
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A six-member panel on "Prisoner Rehabilitation" Wednesday night called for more effective legislation to improve present penal conditions. The panel in the Union was the third program in a week-long series on the penal system sponsored by The University of Iowa Union Board.

Herbert Callison, Riverview Release Center, Newton, called for legislation to promote more community correction institutions. Harold Viotor, district court judge, claimed more legislation is necessary to improve the judicial system. He called the present system "19th century."

Dan Render, Johnson County parole officer, opened the discussion by describing his work on pre-sentence investigation for offenders. He stressed try-

ing to get the offender's side of the story, as well as investigating the person's background to discover patterns of behavior in the individual.

Viotor, district court judge, said he relies heavily on the pre-sentence reports he receives.

He said he believes many judges would agree with him that "prisons are fine crime schools," because the prison atmosphere makes it harder for an individual to cope with the society he returns to.

Evidence seems to indicate that the shorter the period of confinement, the better the chance of successful readjustment to society, said Callison. He believes that "the vast majority of felons in this state have the desire to alter their behavior in order to avoid further incarceration."

The Riverview Release Center operates on the community correction theory, using work

releases, passes, and furloughs, and holding individuals accountable for their behavior.

Wayne Johnson, of the UI School of Social Work, sees "real hope for the future in community corrections." He said he sees a society dilemma in which rehabilitation gets lip service while punitive measures are emphasized.

"We need to learn from history that punishment doesn't work," he said.

He said that the U.S. correctional institutions use buildings that are too old, too large, and overcrowded, and that most parole officers have case loads that are too large.

Viotor stressed the need for different types of people in parole officer work in order to adequately deal with the varying backgrounds of offenders. Several panel members agreed on the effectiveness of former offenders counseling young parolees.

Marshalltown soldier home criticized for cost increase

By RICHARD BARTEL
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The Iowa Soldiers' Home in Marshalltown, came under fire Wednesday from State Auditor, Lloyd R. Smith in an audit report for the year ended June 30, 1970.

Smith reported that the annual cost per member had increased from \$2,627.76 in 1965 to \$4,930.57 in 1970. The increase was 87.6 per cent while the average number of employees increased only 18.4 per cent and the average daily population had only increased 3.7 per cent. The institution operated on funds of \$3.5 million in 1970 for an average daily population of 536 members.

Smith made the following comments concerning the records at the Iowa Soldiers' Home.

• Due to omissions and errors, the auditor was unable to reconcile the fixed asset records with those of the Department of Social Services.

• Medicare payments were accumulated and transferred to the Treasurer in October, 1969. Subsequently, transmittals have been made monthly.

• Purchases are made for patients and employees from unappropriated funds. It was suggested that the institution officials satisfy themselves that

collection of the consumer sales tax is not being circumvented.

• Large amounts of cash are available to cash members' checks and it was recommended that a review of surety bond coverage be made.

• It was recommended that materials and supplies be put under the direct control and supervision of the Quartermaster and that a physical inventory be taken and reconciled with the office records.

• It was recommended that funds of deceased members be

handled in accordance with the Code of Iowa.

• It was recommended that the recording of work-study money be changed.

Funds for the support of the institution were obtained from the following sources: appropriation—71.1 per cent, special funds—5.7 per cent, members' payments—22.1 per cent and other—1.1 per cent.

No state officials were available to explain why the cost of operating the home had nearly doubled in the last five years.

Stuit says UI grades inflated, scandalous

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the University of Iowa College of Liberal Arts, said Wednesday he believes grades should not go up, despite the fact that students today have higher scholastic aptitudes than their counterparts of ten years ago.

At a meeting of the College's Educational Policies Committee Oct. 12, Stuit complained of "inflated" grade point averages.

According to Stuit, grade distributions in some departments of the college are "scandalous."

However, Stuit's position seemingly was refuted yesterday when Douglas R. Whitney, director of the UI Examination Services, told *The Daily Iowan* that the median composite score on ACT tests taken by students entering the University of Iowa last year has risen from 21.8 in 1955 to 25.5 in 1970.

The ACT composite score is an accurate indicator of what the student is capable of doing when he comes to college, and often is used to predict college grades, Whitney pointed out.

opinions

Nixon's war

By BRIAN C. OWEN

The sad truth about the Indochina War is that it is not over, nor will it be over soon. President Nixon has succeeded in clouding the issues with his latest ploys: trips to China and Russia and the economy. Since he has been in the White House, Mr. Nixon, with only a few exceptions, has shrewdly manipulated the war onto the back burners.

The United States has become habituated to the war and since Mr. Nixon began his withdrawals, we seem to have forgotten it exists. However, it still rages and even though our casualties are "reduced," we should be satisfied with nothing less than zero casualties.

The costs of the Indochina War have been incredible. In terms of loss of humanity, money spent and other, more subtle and hard to measure effects, the costs have been staggering and almost impossible to comprehend. A recent study by the Library of Congress (LC), commissioned by the Committee on Foreign Relations, gives a very clear picture of the impact of this tragic war on the countries of Southeast Asia and also on this country.

While the war is "winding down," and "technically over," the statistics will continue to mount since, in fact, the destruction and havoc which is war goes on unabated. There are 210,000 Americans remaining in Indochina, but the indigenous forces can't begin rapid "phase-out withdrawals;" they live there and must continue to fight.

According to the LC report, there have been more than 350,000 U.S. casualties, more than World War I and twice that of Korea. South Vietnam's casualties are about 470,000, while their population is only about 17 million. The Defense Department says we have killed at least

715,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, figures which are suspected as being much inflated for the benefit of those on the home front.

Continuing the numbers game, as of March 16, 1971, we had lost 7,602 aircraft in Indochina, worth about \$5.7 billion. Nearly 11.5 million tons of munitions had been expended by the end of 1970.

For sheer "arrogance of power," our use of herbicides in South Vietnam is unmatched. Between 1962 and 1970, an area about the size of Massachusetts, 23,360 square kilometers (5,767,410 acres), was "treated to reduce vegetation and destroy crops."

A Senate Refugee Subcommittee estimated that by early 1971, there were 1,050,000 civilian casualties in South Vietnam. That figure includes approximately 325,000 killed, 30 per cent of that figure estimated as being under the age of 13. This must be contrasted with about 25,000 civilians being murdered and assassinated by Viet Cong terrorism. It is mostly a matter of indiscriminate killing on our part as against the much more discriminate assassination by the VC.

Senator Jack Miller (R-Iowa) pointed out in May of 1970, that it would be preferable to die in an indiscriminate manner, e.g., by bombs from 30,000 feet, than at the hands of the VC, which is specious logic indeed.

It is a disagreeable thing to discuss these unbelievable numbers in such detached and academic tones since the suffering is only experienced by the Indochinese. On the other hand, such horrendous numbers will hopefully arouse us from the apathy we have been lulled into by the soothing words of the Nixon Administration.

The war is by no means over.



'OFFICER, TELL ME VERY QUIETLY . . . WHO WON THE PENNANT?'

By DEWEY B. STUIT
dean, Liberal Arts College

One of the most disturbing developments of the past three years is the rise of serious disenchantment with higher education on the part of a substantial segment of the public. For many years colleges and universities occupied a prestigious position in the hearts and minds of our citizens. Parents, including those who had not attended college themselves, very much wanted a college education for their children and were willing to make sacrifices in order to provide it. Public officials looked favorably on higher education and were willing to support colleges and universities to the maximum level permitted by the available financial resources. In brief, higher education for many years was a "favored child" and a source of pride to the citizens of the state and nation.

In the short span of about three years, higher education has lost its favored position in public esteem and support. How has this come about? First, there is a good deal of public criticism of students, faculty members and administrators as the result of disturbances which have occurred on the college campus during the last three or four years. The public cannot understand why some (admittedly a limited number) members of a favored group, namely college stu-

dents and faculties, should engage in violent demonstrations against the very institution which has provided them with opportunities for intellectual development and personal advancement. The college community in turn has been slow to realize the intense degree with which the public has reacted to these campus disturbances.

Second, the slow-down of the economy and the competition for the tax dollar by various governmental agencies has resulted in a reassessment of the relative value of higher education to the public. The net result is that the rate of increase of financial support for higher education has materially declined. This competition for the tax dollar is not a temporary situation; hence, higher education will in the future be required to make a strong case for the level of support needed to carry on a quality program.

What then is the answer to our plight in higher education? Can we expect to recapture the position of prestige and honor which we were once accorded by the public?

In my view, we shall not soon recover all the ground we have lost, but we can materially improve our position if we put our minds and hearts to the task. Most of all, we need, on the part of all who are associated with it, a rededication to the fundamental purposes of the university, namely, the advancement

and dissemination of knowledge.

The trend toward politicization of the university must be arrested, teaching must once more be recognized as our primary function, and the attitude changed that a university education is designed merely to qualify one for entry to a given vocation. Man is unique among living creatures in his marvelous capacity for learning and creative activity.

Colleges and universities are institutions especially established by society to nurture the intellectual development of man, to stimulate his creative talents and to make available to oncoming generations the fruits of man's creative enterprise. To try to make of the university a political institution or the servant of special interests is to degrade its true function and to lower it in the esteem of the public.

Let us, therefore, return with renewed vigor and enthusiasm to our fundamental mission, namely, the unremitting search for truth and its dissemination regardless of consequences. If we do this we shall once more travel the road to greatness and perform our highest form of public service, namely, the education of the young. In so doing, I believe that we shall gain much in public support and at the same time enhance the prestige of our colleges and universities as centers of learning and creative activity.

The rise of disenchantment

The gay scene in California

By NIRMALI PONNAMPERUMA
(Second in a series)

The homosexual discovered that what he had been told about himself was not true, that he need not feel guilty or inferior and that there were millions more just like him.

The homophile movement began in Los Angeles in 1950 with the formation of the Mattachine Society. Out of necessity it was a secret organization which attempted to draw homosexuals together and build an alternative culture.

In the following years more homosexual organizations sprang up. In February of 1969, which is known as the year of the new homosexual, members of the Committee for Homosexual Freedom picketed the State Steamship Lines in San Francisco for firing a homosexual employee. This public protest ushered in the gay liberation movement.

Homosexuals began calling themselves "gays," a word of their own choice reflecting the gaiety behind which they hide, not wishing to reveal the inner terrors that come from outside pressures. They rejected such words as "queer," "fop," "queen," "faggot," and "fruit" which were attached to them.

In June, 1969, a bar named Stonewall was raided by the police. One customer ran out into the street shouting "Gay Power!" Bricks were thrown and curtains burned. This incident created an electric effect, and the Gay Liberation Front mushroomed throughout the country. Homosexuals who had suffered a long history of oppression began organizing themselves to challenge a society which had rejected them.

Much of the efforts of the Los Angeles GLF is directed toward the fulfillment of another of its goals — public acceptance, or as the gays put it, "raising the consciousness of the straight community." They realize that before they can be accepted they have to be recognized. To this end they have used the mass media successfully. Kight said, "Our largest thrust has been in fomenting national strategies to cause everyone to learn at the same time who and what we are."

This is where the proposed takeover of Alpine County in California came in. It was a massive piece of propaganda masterminded by Kight. "I feel it would appeal to the underground press," Kight said. "It was everywhere and still is. It made people aware of what we are demanding, what our needs are, what our problems are and what their problems are. Alpine is done and gone. It (the takeover) was never going to happen in reality. Alpine was really of the mind and it is liberating towns throughout the nation."

The GLF boycotted a Los Angeles bar named Barney's Beaneary for the two fold purpose of gaining publicity for the homosexual cause as well as liberating the gay bars. What prompted the boycott was a sign in the window which read "Faggots Stay Out."

Kight said, "We made that into an enormous hullabaloo through the press. Then it was time to work within our own community. (Los Angeles has about 250 gay bars.) We picketed, leafleted and met with the owners of the gay bars and arrived at an agreement. We can now touch and caress and show a minimum amount of affection in the bars.

These changes are being effected by an organization which has no structure, no official leader and no official membership. According to Kight, anyone who at one time or another participates in GLF activities is a member. Craig, who has been with the GLF from the time it was founded, estimates that there are at least 4,000 persons who have been to GLF functions at one time or another.

He said, "The business meetings are dull and they don't like to come. But a gay-in (picnic) will attract about 1,000 persons, a demonstration from 200-300 and a dance about 400."

GLF member Jerry Hansen, 24, said, "Not having an official leader is good. We haven't done anything outside the law so far. But just in case we do something that constitutes civil disobedience like having a parade when a permit is denied, we don't want one person singled out."

The organization has a different chairman each month. His main function is acting as moderator at the weekly meetings. A co-chairman, who is elected each month by the members present at that meeting, takes over as chairman the following month. By not having an official leader and no formal membership, the GLF strives toward the greatest degree of participation by all involved.

Within the GLF there are special interest groups or task forces led by a self-appointed leader. These groups come and go depending on the present need. Those that have been functioning for the greatest length of time are:

Radical Caucus, which finds the root cause of oppression-suppression against homosexuals and attempts to cure it. This group plans the street actions and demonstrations, be they against the high prices charged by a theater owner who shows homosexual films or the police.

(Series to be continued)

mail

To the editor:

"It's not simply a matter of no ticks, no washee" Howard N. Sokol, assistant to the UI Provost Ray L. Heffner! (See The Daily Iowan, Oct. 11, 1971).

Chinese-Americans, and other yellow brothers, both on this campus and off, do not deserve Mr. Sokol's racial slur; even if it's his only way to make a point about Howard J. Ehrlich's departure from the university's sociology department.

Viscious racial and ethnic slurs, especially when uttered unconsciously and 'harmlessly,' need to cease. When they come from a high university official of a multi-racial, multi-ethnic, and multi-national campus, they are inexcusable.

This type of vulgar and obscene language is the kind that should rightfully concern the committee responsible for offensive words in student publications.

Jim Ryan
1618 Muscatine Ave.

To the editor:

Why will sophomores be required to again submit themselves to the punishment of dorm living? That is a negative statement, maybe I'm being unfair. Let me rephrase that. Why should sophomores be required to partake of the pleasures of dorm living?

These pleasures are endless. First of all, you get a roommate with whom, most likely, you have trouble getting along or you simply hate with a passion. There is also no need to worry about food preparation. You simply go down unteem flights of stairs and wait in line for an hour to get what you don't want to eat.

Every dorm resident is required to learn to play a certain game. This game is called "Let's pull the fire alarm and make everyone run out into the cold." The best time to play this game is between 1 a.m. and 4 a.m. This game is very simple to learn, there is only one rule. It is: everyone must participate! You will probably become quite good at this game because you will get a great deal of practice at it over the course of a year.

Oh, there's one other distinct advantage of living in a dorm. You can tell when your neighbors are talking about you. This is because the walls are so thin that you can hear every word that's said.

I realize that this might seem rather one-sided. I can only give my impressions of living in Hillcrest. After all, people living in other dorms might not have it so good.

Steve Welk
5326 Hillcrest

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.



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Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays, Legal Holidays, days after legal holidays and days of University Vacation. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Frank F. Hash, Publisher
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The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper are those of the writers.
The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$15 per year in advance; six months, \$8; three months, \$4.50. All mail subscriptions, \$20 per year; six months, \$12; three months, \$6.50.

Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements in The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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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Press-Citizen vote preview violates ethical news norms

By JANICE B. RICHIE
For The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Press-Citizen, in its Monday banner-headlined article, "7 Front-Runners Emerge in City Council Primary" under the byline of Mark F. Rohner, has violated the ethical norms by which a responsible community newspaper should operate.

By vague and selective use of sources, by selective use of criteria, by selective treatment of candidates and by carefully planned layout and structure, the Press-Citizen has effectively managed to pass off an editorial in support of four (perhaps five) candidates as a significant "news analysis." A detailed examination of the article will reveal just how this was done.

Early in the article, such vague and undefinable sources as "several sideline observers," "some of the candidates themselves," and "another prevalent view" move the reader to ask, "Who?" Being supplied with no definite answer, he must naturally refer back to Mark F. Rohner, and, by association, his managing editor and others on the Press-Citizen staff as the anonymous "sources." Should not this article then properly belong with other articles whose source is the staff of the newspaper — on the editorial page?

The only source of information clearly named was the University of Iowa Student Senate. But selective use was made of this source, using the Senate's endorsement of Ray Rohrbaugh, Edgar R. Czarnecki and Richard H. Winter as proof that candidates appealing to the student voters were not, in fact, endorsed by the student representative body. Thus, the Student Senate was used only to justify the elimination of candidates from "front-runner" positions and then only to eliminate student candidates. No mention was made of the Senate's elimination or rejection of the first four "front-runners" named by the Press-Citizen: C. L. Brandt, Robert J. Connell, Keith Noel, and Robert L. Welsh.

Using the Student Senate's endorsement as the criteria for eliminating one set of candidates and not another from "front-runner" positions is just one example of Mr. Rohner's use of selective criteria for judging candidates.

Other statements found throughout the article indicate the selective and misleading employment of criteria. Mr. Rohner stated that the candidates running the most "intensive — and expensive — campaigns are emerging as front runners." Although the campaigning of the New Coalition has been "intensive" since last summer, none of them is distinguished as a "front runner" by the intensity measuring stick. Then, Mr. Rohner goes on to say that "seven candidates have the best chances of winning one of six places on the Nov. 2 general election ballot." Is the reader to judge "best chances" by the yardstick of campaign intensity and expense?

The seven "front-runners" are termed "favorites." By whom? Later in the article the reader is informed that "voter recognition" will be the basis for success in the primary, "as most expect." Again, who are these "most?" These criteria, aside from giving voters no

credit for reading the two pages of statements by candidates in Saturday's Press-Citizen, are also used selectively by Mr. Rohner to point out the strengths of the first four candidates on the front-runner list: Brandt, Connell, Noel and Welsh.

One need only count the times

candidates twice mentioned as a group, yet all named separately (and frequently), while the other three candidates named as "front-runners" are mentioned also twice as a group, but only twice named and never discussed separately?

The careful paragraph setting off John Stier and describing

him as a "44-year old, long time Iowa City resident whose views fit in" is another conscious selective treatment of one candidate over others, whose ages or period of residence in Iowa City did not seem important enough to include. These five candidates, then, receive the bulk of the favorable notice, being featured in 6 of the approximately 23 paragraphs in the

article, while the other three "front-runners" are mentioned in only two paragraphs. Why spend so much time discussing one short article? If a community newspaper is going to regulate itself by the norms of newspaper ethics — that news should be more or less objective, at least to the point of defining sources and obtaining and reporting as many facts as possible — then this newspaper has just failed to abide by those norms.

Readers have a right to expect objective news on the front page and editorial opinions of the editorial page. (It is important to note that nowhere on the editorial page of Monday's Press-Citizen is there any comment on the up-coming election.) When a newspaper staff reverses the positions of these two kinds of articles, it is violating the trust its readers place in it.

Opinion

that Rohner refers to these four candidates by name in just four short paragraphs in the page 2 continuation of the article: Brandt, 5; Connell, 4; Welsh, 4; and Noel, 2. Devoted to a detailed discussion of the political comradeships, campaign tactics and vote-getting ability of these four "front-runners," Rohner spent four paragraphs showing how the criteria of familiarity and voter recognition could apply. However, he did not continue to apply these criteria in the same detailed way to his remarks on the "other three" in the "Independent Citizens Slate," where treatment was limited to a single paragraph, mentioning none of the three by name. The repetition and detailed treatment associated with only one set of candidates reminds one of the persuasive editorial, not of the objective news story or "analysis."

Mr. Rohner may assert in his defense that the Independent Citizens Slate, (Czarnecki, Winter and Atcherson), is running as a coalition, and yet he seems to use great care in pointing out the political affinities of Brandt, Connell, Noel and Welsh, even going so far as to add Stier to their number because his views "fit in somewhere between those of the two incumbents."

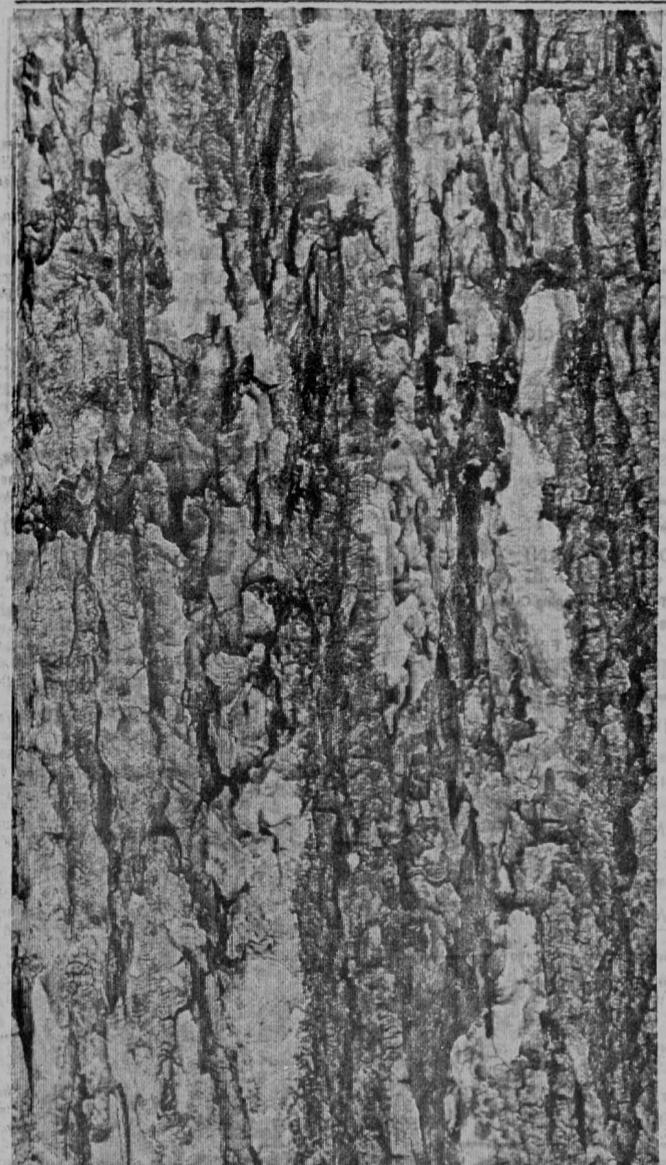
(Brandt and Connell) Rohner links Connell and Noel as "likely to win votes from the same groups" and Brandt and Welsh as "likely" to "share votes." He also states that the campaign organization of Welsh "includes many of the same people supporting Brandt," and that Noel "shares many of Connell's views and much of his support." "Welsh and Brandt are not campaigning together," Rohner points out then adds, "but they have overlapping organizations behind them."

Thus, among these four first named "front-runners," there is coalition, if not in name, then certainly in views. The question then arises: Why are these four

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So you think you're clever, huh? Think you could do a better job of writing the weather or dreaming up literate captions for the strange assortment of photos THE DAILY IOWAN'S photographers turn out? Well, here's your chance. Write a caption for this photo by Terry Augspurger, stuff it in an envelope or write it on a butter wrapper, lick it and stamp it and send it to Caption Contest No. 1, The

Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. The winner will be announced next week. The author of the winning entry — as judged by a panel of bipartisan nuns, chimpanzees and Daughters of the American Revolution — will win an all-expense-paid dinner for one at The Blue Raider, 329 South Gilbert Street. Two runners-up will receive kazos.

Propose 'recycling' plan to save \$2 million

A University of Iowa geologist thinks that a partial garbage "recycling" program in Iowa City could save the city nearly \$2 million in the next 10 years.

Prof. Lon D. Drake and a UI senior, Steven C. Kittelson, have proposed the replacement of the city's present landfill disposal system.

Their plan, outlined in a feasibility study, "A Solid Waste Management Program for Iowa City," is based on partial separation of garbage by local residents.

Residents would be required to sort their trash into three containers; cans and bottles in one, newspapers and other clean paper in another, and all wastes in the third.

The Drake-Kittelson plan calls for trailers to be added to the present garbage truck fleet. The packer-trucks would continue their weekly pickup of "other garbage" and on alternative weeks would put either the glass or paper in the trailers.

The present landfill would still be used for garbage but

the cans, bottles and paper would be recycled.

A processing facility to separate kinds of paper, metal and glass would cost about \$313,000, Drake said. The recycled materials would be sold, and Drake estimated the total value of the processed waste in the first year would be \$235,500.

The planning team claims the program would pay for itself within two years and said the annual cost for solid waste disposal in Iowa City would decline steadily.

Their report estimates the average cost per year during the first 10 years would be \$67,450. It presently costs the city \$233,000 a year to dispose of solid wastes.

Drake and Kittelson have suggested that officials involved with waste disposal and those interested in their plan meet sometime next month to discuss the proposal.

Looking at the DI staff

Due to numerous requests from his parents, The Daily Iowan continues its series of profiles of staff members today with a look at sports editor Keith Gillett.

Gillett, a veteran of many years on the sports circuit, is the current holder of the School of Journalism's Clark Kent Reporting Award.

The mousey-haired advocate of double-knit pants worked for the Ft. Madison Evening Democrat during high school as sports editor. He polished his reportorial skills during an earlier stint on The DI.

Although he is not known as an aggressive writer, Gillett has shown a lot of fire and is quick to take command of the

situation. Even though he is just a rookie, he has shown a lot of hustle and enthusiasm, bringing needed leadership to The DI squad.

As Slippery Rock College's head football coach Ralph Paydirt said, "Duh, Gillett is one heck of an athletic supporter!"



KEITH GILLETT

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Her main concern: sex discrimination— UI adds Provost assistant



Cecelia Foxley

Complaints of sex discrimination, Dr. Cecelia H. Foxley has found, are not always one-way at The University of Iowa.

Dr. Foxley has been appointed as assistant to the provost for affirmative action programs. She says, "I'm primarily concerned about potential sex discrimination in all aspects of university life — employment, faculty status, students' educational opportunities and so forth."

In this new position, Dr. Foxley will work with individuals and groups in assessing present operations at the UI. She will also help develop programs, processes and attitudes based on equal opportunity. "In this position," Dr. Foxley says, "we hope to maintain a policy of flexibility and accessibility."

Sex discrimination is usually thought of as being against women, but "I've already had

two men register complaints regarding alleged discrimination against them in university employment practices," she says.

At work for a month, she says that things are going well, and she expects cooperation from all concerned. "I feel the administration is very receptive to developing positive programs to eliminate any sex discrimination."

"An example is that a position such as mine has been set up. Among the many individuals with whom I've made contact, I've found great support and a willingness to cooperate."

In addition to her administrative duties, Dr. Foxley, an assistant professor of educational psychology, teaches a course in educational psychology and measurement this semester.

Dr. Foxley received her Ph. D. from the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, in 1968.

Kinetic, video sculpture among works — Art Museum schedules 'midway' event

The color and spectacle of a carnival midway will come to The University of Iowa's Museum of Art Saturday, Oct. 23 through a presentation by the UI Center for New Performing Arts.

Kinetic and video sculpture, environmental music and body works will be occurring continuously. In various areas of the museum between 8 and 9 p.m.

The audience will move among the events which will be presented by the performers from the Center. No tickets will be required for admission.

A body work, "Cracks," will present 60 cracks of a bull-whip by a blindfolded man in 4,000 cubic feet of space. The work, by Chris Parker, presents a concrete representation of time and space.

"Saturday Night at the Movies" will present the color quantizer, an innovative video device which allows the operator complete control over the colors in a television picture. Black and white or color pic-

tures may be shown in one color or in a combination of colors. The colors may be changed rapidly at the manipulator's direction.

Franklin Miller will demonstrate the quantizer, using an actual television program, and Peter Lewis will provide a sound track from the same program on the synthesizer.

In "Theatre of the Self/Exit," Steven Sky as the "coordinator of non-specific information," will present a book which has been shredded and transformed into high-density blocs in photographic developing trays. The work will be accompanied by taped events from the "center for short-lived phenomena."

A tableau utilizing wheeled vehicles will be presented around the exterior walls enclosing the Sculpture Court. "Epicycle," by Thomas Macaulay, uses a baby buggy, tricycle, bicycle, wheelchair and hospital roller arranged in two concentric circles.

An environmental and kinetic

sculpture will be presented by James Quinlan, utilizing motion picture projectors and film loops. Dennis Swanson's demonstration of kinetic sculpture is entitled "The Penguin: As a Domestic."

Patrick Purswell and Chuck West will present a clarinet and flute demonstration, "Demo I." Music which harmonizes

with seemingly random sounds in the environment will be presented by William Parsons in "It's All: The Music by Parsons and Friends in the Silver Room."

"Pendula, Waves and Spectra" includes a coordinated sound and light system for four performers — Jon and Myra English and Michael and Patricia Holloway.

Health care students plan trip

Sixteen University of Iowa students from the four health care colleges are going to Manchester, Ia., with their families this weekend to meet the community.

The trip is the first in a series planned by the UI Alumni Association's Community Health Care Clearing Center. The center is described by Alumni Director Joseph W. Meyer as "a completely new program designed to develop communication between future health care professionals and community leadership in Iowa."

Students in medicine, dentistry, nursing and pharmacy will be house guests of Manchester families. The two-day visit will include tours of health, recreation and industrial facilities. A barbecue at Manchester Country Club is planned Saturday evening.

"The alumni association," Meyer says, "is the logical agency to bring these two groups together. We have an office right on the campus and a good relationship with students. Iowa alumni help to provide leadership in most Iowa communities."

Thomas E. Brown, associate director for field activities, says that the discussions will be informal. "We just want these two groups to talk about the problems related to health care. No pressure will be exerted on the students and no guarantees are made by anyone. We are hopeful, however, that some real friendships will result."

According to Brown, who heads the clearing center, many of the students — juniors and seniors now — have commitments to armed services and internships after graduation. "We are encouraging the community leaders to stay in close touch with their new friends through post graduate terms."

Meyer and Brown, enthusiastic about the clearing center's possibilities, agree that it is experimental and that its success depends upon development of new attitudes by everyone involved.

Ms. Romney to speak at conference here

Lenore Romney, wife of the Department of Housing and Urban Development Secretary, George Romney, will speak Tuesday (Oct. 26) at the Iowa Volunteer Leadership Conference at The University of Iowa.

Ms. Romney, presently director of the national YMCA and the National Field Services, and 1970-71 chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will discuss the need to "Advance on Many Fronts" in volunteer work. She will speak at the Tuesday evening dinner session in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The two-day conference is for all community leaders in Iowa: volunteers; potential volunteers; boards and staff of voluntary service organizations, both public and private, throughout the state. The Center for Conference and Institutes, Division of Extension and University Services of UI is sponsoring the event.

Anne K. Stenzel, chairman of the department of social service at Mount Mercy College, Cedar Rapids, and co-author of two books on training volunteer

community leaders, will give the keynote address Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Cecil Reed, Manpower administrator in the Regional Office of Manpower Administration in Kansas City, Mo., will be the Tuesday luncheon speaker. He will discuss "How You as Volunteers Relate to the Disadvantaged."

Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning there will be a series of special workshops on how to set up and maintain various types of community volunteer agencies.

The conference's purpose is to discuss volunteer leadership in a comprehensive coverage of all components of the volunteer community, welfare, health, education, recreation, culture and civic. The conference is also designed to help Iowa community leaders to organize or further develop the volunteer service programs in their community.

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- IV. Le Corbusier
The Greek Temple Sun., Nov. 14, 3:00 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m.
- V. The Cubist Epoch
Germany-Dada Sun., Nov. 21, 3:00 p.m.
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I've been dating this woman who wants to go on the pill. I've heard that she can get on it at Student Health, but that there are some doctors who will turn her down. Which doctors won't? — J.F.

"There is no substance to that statement," reports Student Health Director Robert A. Wilcox. "This is the same old crap I've been hearing for three years."

Wilcox tells **SURVIVAL LINE** that each physician will probably honor the request by referring her to the obstetrics and gynecology clinic at University Hospitals, where you actually go through the tests and get the appropriate medication.

"But birth control pills are not the appropriate medication in every instance for every girl," he added.

Crisis Center director Kathy Beller also tells us that Student Health has been cooperating with students wanting the pill for the last year, with few complaints. "All it takes is going in to them and asking to be referred to the ob-gyn clinic," she says.

If for some reason, however, you do run into a problem, you can always give the Crisis Center (351-0140) a call.

I got a parking ticket from the University recently. I want to know just what gives them the right to collect such a fine. I think it's about time something steps this. — T.C.

Unfortunately, you're up against the wall unless you can successfully appeal it through student traffic court.

Prior to September 1 this year, you might (repeat, only might) have had a case to argue such a ticket couldn't be issued. But now it's very, very legal according to UI Parking Director John Dooley.

The last legislative session, you see, passed a law (Code 262.9) directly related to traffic regulation on state university campuses. It says approval of university parking rules by the Legislative Rules Committee and the Attorney General's office gives those regulations the full effect of Iowa law.

That approval, according to Dooley, has been made. It'd take a real, real long court battle to upset something like that... if it could be upset anyway.

How do you go about getting food stamps? — F.D.

You can start the application process by dialing 351-0200 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and asking for a food stamps appointment.

You'll fill out some forms which verify your income, rent, medical bills, and other hardship factors. From there, they'll determine your "adjusted income." If it qualifies, you can buy \$28 worth of food stamps for a rate varying up to \$18.

The water fountain outside 121A Schaeffer Hall has low pressure. Couldn't something like that be dangerous if it isn't fixed? — E.H.

SURVIVAL LINE checked out the fountain in question and promptly got squirted in the nose. The pressure seems to vary a bit. So we talked to Duane Nollsch, physical plant director, and he said they'll take a look at it, correcting the situation if necessary.

Which states have legalized abortions? — P.P.

New York's most liberal, and California's not far behind. Colorado has legal abortions, but there's a stiffer residency requirement. And Kansas is getting some done through an interpretation of their law.

If you need additional abortion information, try the Iowa Clergy Consultation Service (515-282-1738) daytime on weekdays. Locally, the Crisis Center (351-0140) has lots of information and reportedly a couple other local information centers are in formation stages.

I've heard that 15 per cent of Iowa Law School grads flunk the state bar exam. — R.B.

You heard wrong, according to the clerk's office of the Iowa Supreme Court in Des Moines. About eight per cent of the nearly 110 Iowa grads taking the test in May blew it, while Drake's failure rate was 12 per cent.

Those were the only figures by school the office had compiled, but the usual over-all failure rate is between 10 and 13 per cent. Sometimes, it's dipped lower than five per cent, sometimes higher than 20.

Where can I get in touch with the poverty law program in Iowa City? — P.M.

We guess you mean Hawkeye Area Legal Services Society. It's located in room 210 of the Dey Building near Clinton Street and Iowa Avenue, telephone 351-6570. Their hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Is there any place on campus with a press where you can dry mount posters? — P.Y.

There is, but it'll cost a little money. The Craft Center in the Union basement, for example, has such a press. They're open till 10 p.m. Sunday through Friday and till 5 p.m. Saturdays, telephone 353-3119. Also, you might try the graphics people in C-317 East Hall at 353-4444. But they'll hit you for \$6 an hour.

Mitchell-Ruff UI gig set—

Jamming with Willie Ruff

By DAVE HELLAND
For The Daily Iowan

Editor's Note: Willie Ruff not only teaches music at Yale, but also, with Dwiki Mitchell, maintains a full jazz concert itinerary. They will present "The Afro-American Musical Heritage," a multimedia history course in the Union Lounge on Monday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. Dave Helland talked about the current state of affairs in the world of jazz with Ruff over the telephone last Monday.

Do you recognize these lyrics?

My baby she found a brand new place to go

My baby she found a brand new place to go

She hangs across down at the Monte Carlo

She likes my money, tells me she goin' to the picture show

She likes my money, tells me she goin' to the picture show

But that girl's been thrown my money away at the Monte Carlo

Does Big Mama Thornton ring a bell? How about Furry Lewis?

The song might sound strangely familiar. The Animals have it on *Animal Tracks* under the title "Club A Go-Go" by Eric Burdon and Alan Price, but the song was originally written by Roosevelt Sykes.

He called it "Monte Carlo Blues." Ms. Thornton was singing "Ball and Chain" before Janis could talk.

Furry Lewis was the old black man playing guitar with

Leon Russell on KIIN-TV Monday night.

If you flunked this little quiz, you've proved Willie Ruff's point: "College students and heads of music schools are ignorant of the importance of black music."

That's why UCLA was so hesitant about letting Ruff teach a course on Afro-American music, that's why "Monte Carlo Blues" sounds vaguely familiar, that's why jazz doesn't sell as well as "blue-eyed soul." Ignorance.

Of course, not all music departments are unaware of black music. Dartmouth invited Ruff and the other member of the Duo, Dwiki Mitchell, to serve as visiting professors in 1970.

One result was the album *Dizzy Gillespie with the Mitchell-Ruff Duo at Dartmouth*.

Both Dartmouth and Yale invited Ruff to teach this fall; he selected his alma matre, the Yale School of Music.

But overall, do universities realize the impact of black music? "I think it would be safe to say that there are probably now more departments still not really aware but there's not very much opportunity for them to become aware," answers Ruff.

Ruff says that many departments that are aware of the need for courses in black music either don't have people to teach the courses or don't know where to find instructors but the problem is not one of availability of black musicians to teach courses.

If any problem that exists is one imposed by the departments themselves.

"Many departments want the

kind of credentials that they have for others in their departments which may or may not be reasonable, but in many cases they are difficult to find. A lot of the people qualified to teach the courses might not have all the degrees that some schools require," Ruff said.

Music departments are not the only institutions responsible for the lack of knowledge. "The condition of jazz in the media is practically non-existent," says Ruff and he thinks that electronic media, to add insult to injury, has for its content information that misrepresents the origins of American culture.

"This misrepresentation makes it possible for a young child watching media or exposed to media — electronic media — to still labor under the misconception that those contributions made by black artists really might have been made by white artists."

Another institution, if you could call it that, that has contributed to the lack of information about black music is the jazz club, or rather the demise of the jazz club.

The majority of these clubs, which served as the training grounds for musicians and listeners, are gone.

In his book "The Jazz Life," Nat Hentoff tells about missing synagogues to listen to jazz in one of these clubs, about being under age and having to sneak into listen to and learn about the music he now writes about. This method is for the most part no longer available.

The end of the jazz clubs, besides hurting jazz fans, has hurt potential jazz musicians. When you ask Ruff about his appren-

ticeship, he talks about playing with Lionel Hampton, Count Basie, Oscar Pettiford, and Charlie Mingus in these jazz clubs.

When you ask about young musicians, he tells a different story. "The young musicians have no opportunity now to come up the same way I did because there is less chance for them to become directly under the tutelage of the legends of black people," according to Ruff.

The only exposure to the people Ruff worked with for most young musicians is through the medium of records, but this too can present some what of a problem.

As Ruff puts it, "I think recording companies tend to promote that which is easiest to sell and other forms of music, other than jazz, are easier to sell at this point, however, jazz seems to be gaining now, but certainly not fast enough."

Simply, the only way to jam with Ellington is with headphones on, but the record companies aren't releasing and promoting black music the way they do rock. The result is that young people turn onto rock instead of jazz.

You have, or had, Fillmore's, but no jazz clubs. You have three albums of Janis Joplin's but only two of her idol, Bessie Smith. The late night talk shows have rock, but little jazz.

Ruff is amazed by the success of the Mayall's, the Joplin's and the Clapton's. "What is interesting in the acceptance of these people is the great preference on the part of the world's public to accept an imitation rather than a genuine artist."

"How could one justify the success of a person like Janis Joplin and measure that against a less success of Tina Turner without taking that into account." If you drop into the Union Monday night and listen to the Mitchell-Ruff Duo's musical history course, you may be amazed to find out what Eric Burdon and Alan Price knew all along; black music is the real thing.

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works which will occur

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8:00 p.m.

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Sponsored by Union Board

Television: review, preview

Thursday, Oct. 21

"60 Minutes." The CBS news-feature series in a t.v. magazine format with Mike Wallace and Morley Safer hosting. 7:00 on WHBF and WMT.

"CBS Reports" presents two outstanding documentaries. "Picasso is 90" celebrates the artist's birthday with a biography and displays of his works. Burton Benjamin is the Executive Producer.

The other documentary deals with the Chicano movement. 8:00 on WHBF and WMT.

"Hollywood Television Theatre" presents "Lemonade," a new short play by James Pridoux about two lonely Southern California matrons who set up a lemonade stand along a freeway that is jammed with holiday traffic. 8:00 on KIIN. "Dean Martin" and Wayne

Newton in tributes to Al Jolson and Fred Astaire. 9:00 on WOC and KWWL.

"Fanfare." Greek Actress Melina Mercouri tours New York, Stockholm, Paris and London. She sings, dances and speaks of her feelings towards the Greek government. 10:00 on KIIN.

Film: "Sunrise at Campobello." A fair biography dealing with Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1921 when he was stricken by polio. 10:30 on WMT.

"Dick Cavett" interviews six 10-year-olds from New York. 10:30 on KCRG.

S. Hospital Road to close

In order that it may be resurfaced, S. Hospital Road will be closed to traffic all day Saturday (Oct. 23), according to John Dooley, University of Iowa director of traffic and parking.

South Hospital Road runs east-west between N. Grand and Wolf Ave. along the south side of General Hospital. The entire length of the road is to be resurfaced.

Dooley says the road's clos-

ing means there will be no access to the hospital or the adjacent parking ramp from the south. Persons wishing to these facilities on Saturday will have to use Newton Road.

Several city buses normally using S. Hospital Road will be routed around the road.

If asphalt operations cannot be completed on Saturday, says Dooley, the road may also be closed on Sunday (Oct. 24).

Current best sellers

- | Fiction | Non-Fiction |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|
| 1. "The Exorcist," Blatty | 1. "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee," Brown |
| 2. "The Day of the Jackal," Forsyth | 2. "The Gift Horse," Knef |
| 3. "The Other," Tryon | 3. "The Female Eunuch," Greer |
| 4. "The Drifters," Michener | 4. "The Sensuous Man," M |
| 5. "Messages from Malaga," MacInnes | 5. "Any Woman Can," Reuben |

TONIGHT

MARVIN BELL,

author of "Things We Dreamt We Died For" and "Escape Unto You" (Atheneum Press) will read from his works at EPSTEIN'S No. 1, 109 South Clinton, 8:00 p.m. The reading is of course, FREE, and open to the public.

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8 p.m. IMU Lounge

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OR

\$.50 for reserved seats

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TIME: Thursday & Friday
Oct. 21 & Oct. 22
7 & 9 p.m.

PLACE: Lecture Room I, Physics Bldg.
(Entrance at Iowa Ave.)

ADMISSION: \$1, At the door

Hawkeyes show some improvement

By MIKE RALPH
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Even though the Iowa Hawkeyes lost their sixth straight football game of the 1971 season to Minnesota, 19-14, the team did make gains in the conference statistical races, as compiled by the Big 10 News Service Bureau.

The Hawkeye defense, which has slowly improved with each game, is still the poorest defense, overall. The Hawkeye defense has allowed an average of over 450 total yards per game, the worst in the Big 10.

Iowa has also given up 221 points this year for an average of over 36 points per game, the highest rate in the Big 10.

While the Hawks rushing defense remains the lowest in the conference, the pass defense is eighth best in the league, ahead of Minnesota and Purdue.

According to Big 10 statistics, the Iowa defense has given up over 300 yards per game rushing and an average of almost five yards per carry. The pass defense has limited opponents to about 150 yards per game through the air.

While the defense still has its difficulties, the Iowa offense has a few bright spots.

With Frank Sunderman at the quarterback position, the Hawkeye passing game is steadily improving. The Hawkeyes are now rated fourth in passing, just behind Purdue, Northwestern, and Wisconsin.

The Iowa passing game has accounted for an average of 170 yards per game. The Hawks have completed 85 of 175 for over 1000 yards, 7 touchdowns, and 6 interceptions.

Iowa's rushing game is still rated last, though. Hawkeye backs have averaged only 1.8 yards per carry, and have only managed an average of 62 yards rushing per game.

In total offense, Iowa now averages approximately 230 total yards per game, ninth best in the Big 10. The Hawks have managed to score an average of 14 points per game, seventh best in the conference.

Iowa quarterback Frank Sunderman, after a fine performance Saturday against Minnesota, continues to be the Hawkeye standout.

Sunderman, who is also rated

sixth nationally for passing, is again ranked as the best Big 10 passer. Sunderman has completed just under fifty per cent of his passes this year for 1016 yards, 7 touchdowns, and 6 interceptions.

Quarterbacks dominate the total offense statistics for the Big 10 this week, and Sunderman is ranked sixth in total offense. Although Sunderman has lost almost 100 yards rushing, his passing totals give him an average of 158 yards per game and 4 yards per play.

Although he isn't enjoying the success that he did last year, Iowa tailback Levi Mitchell is still ranked seventh in the conference for rushing. Mitchell has carried the ball 93 times for 364 yards, 3.9 yards per carry, and 3 touchdowns.

Mitchell is also top Iowa pass receiver, grabbing off 15 passes for 217 yards and one touchdown, tenth best in the conference.

One of the better points for the Hawkeyes this year is their kickoff returning team. Craig Clemons is rated second best in the Big 10 with 11 returns for an average of over 24 yards per return. Levi Mitchell is ranked as the conference's seventh best kickoff returner, carrying back the ball 21 times for an average of over 21 yards per return.

Clemons is the only defensive standout, according to the statistics. Clemons has intercepted three passes this year and returned them 23 yards, for the seventh best performance in the league.

Daily Iowan SPORTS

Around the Big 10

EAST LANSING, Mich. (P) — The Michigan State Spartans worked on their passing, running and kicking games Wednesday in a shortened practice as they prepared for Saturday's game with Iowa.

Coach Duffy Daugherty reported that position switches in the offensive line had given the line "more agility and quickness."

Speedster Mike Holt, injured late in last week's Wisconsin game, is fully healed and will start along with halfback Eric Allen and fullback Henry Matthews in the offensive backfield Saturday. Mike Rasmussen will get the nod at quarterback.

MADISON, Wis. (P) — Wisconsin Coach John Jardine pulled quarterback Neil Graff out of practice late in Wednesday's dummy scrimmage as a precautionary move to protect Graff's sprained ankle.

Jardine said he's not overly concerned about the ankle and is sure Graff will be ready at Ohio State Saturday.

Kit Davis and Jim Westley shared time at left cornerback

and either could start Saturday. LAFAYETTE, Ind. (P) — Junior Gary Danielson returned to Purdue practice Wednesday as Coach Bob DeMoss put his team through heavy practice before Saturday's game at Illinois.

Danielson was the starting quarterback until he suffered a shoulder separation in the Minnesota game two weeks ago. Purdue's defense worked on pass coverage and the offense scrimmaged on the goal line Wednesday.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (P) — Indiana Coach John Pont said a knee injury to right end Greg Harvey during practice has just about ruled the player out of this week's upcoming game against Northwestern.

Keith Morran, the early season starter before Harvey, was named to go against the Wildcats.

Hawks hold hard practice

Iowa's Hawkeyes held a heavy outdoor contact session Wednesday despite mud and occasional showers as they prepared for Saturday's game at Michigan State.

The offensive squad worked on improving pass protection for quarterback Frank Sunderman, the Big Ten's leading passer.

Coach Frank Lauterbur said good pass blocking would be needed to stop the Spartans blitzing tactics and their lines heavy rush.

The defense continued to work against the Wishbone T offense that "was devastating against Wisconsin," said Lauterbur.

Tennis tournament rolls

The Intramural tennis tournament which began four weeks ago with 131 entrants is now down to 16 persons. Tournament favorite Steve Rusk is still in contention. Matches to be played by Tuesday include: Ned Powelson vs Lewis D'Vorkin

George Proctor vs Mike Johnson

Steve Rust vs Bob Miller

Rich Douglas vs Mike Slagle

Steve Atkins vs Doug Peterson

Cheng-On-Chang vs John DeLorbe

Ron Hofer vs Paul Surburg

Meet Floyd Junior

A local jeweler in Iowa City has presented Floyd of Rosedale, Junior to be presented to the winner of the freshman game of Iowa and Minnesota.

Lou Ginsberg, a Hawkeye football player in the late 1940s, conceived the idea for the miniature pig.

The Peweter pig is about 2 inches high and mounted on a walnut base.

Floyd of Rosedale, Sr., is a larger metal pig which has been the sought-after trophy awarded to the winner of each year's Iowa-Minnesota varsity clash.

If you can't get a goose to fly you South for the winter, you'd better get ready to stick it out here... So start from the bottom — your feet first!

SLIP IN and CUDDLE UP!



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| U.S.D.A. CHOICE CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK | Lb. | 63c |
| U.S.D.A. CHOICE RIB STEAK | Lb. | \$1.15 |
| U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK | Lb. | \$1.35 |
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Runners keep in stride

Cross country runners Gary Bjorkland of Minnesota and Tom Loechel of Iowa keep pace in Saturday's cross country race at Finkbine Golf Course. Bjorkland went on to win the event, and Loechel finished second. — Photo by Terry Augspurger

Alston named top NL manager

MIAMI (AP) — Walter Alston's high school baseball coach was also a history teacher... and a woman. Dartrtown, an Ohio whistle stop with 300 residents, was a long way from the big leagues.

"I'm still an old country boy," grins Alston, now 59. "No matter where I go, Los Angeles, New York, San Francisco, Tokyo — I always go home to Dartrtown."

The Los Angeles Dodgers' veteran was named Wednesday as 1971 National League Manager of the Year in the Annual Associated Press poll. Alston previously won the honor in 1955, 1959, 1965 and 1966.

"I'd be lost without baseball," he said. "Only one of two things will get me to leave the Dodger... either they'll fire me someday or my health will go bad. Right now, I feel wonderful."

Alston didn't learn much baseball from that lady coach in the late 1920s, but his knowledge multiplied at Miami of Ohio University prior to a professional playing career that included only on time at bat in the majors.

The gentle, soft-spoken man turned to managing when it was obvious he wasn't to be another Ruth or Cobb. A successful tenure in the Brooklyn chain earned him the Dodger job in 1953.

Alston won Brooklyn its only world championship in 1955. By then most all of the Dodger gray-beards had decided he really wasn't too bad a manager.

Alston's scope of teams has varied from the sluggers of the Duke Snider - Hodges - Campanella era to the hit and run

boys of the Los Angeles years led by Maury Wills.

"It's easier to manage when you're loaded with power," he said.

Alston's 1971 Dodgers finished second to San Francisco in the Western Division. The Gi-

ants then lost to Pittsburgh in the NL playoffs.

Alston received 72 votes in the poll of writers and broadcasters. The Giants' Charlie Fox got 65 and Danny Murtaugh of Pittsburgh received 57.

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Clemente wins Series MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Roberto Clemente, admitting he has suffered mental torment as a ballplayer, said Wednesday "I finally have peace of mind."

"Well, here I am," the Pittsburgh Pirates' star said proudly at a downtown restaurant, where he was presented with a car by Sport Magazine as the Most Valuable Player in the World Series.

"Now everyone knows the way Roberto Clemente plays. They saw me in the World Series," he added, cracking one of his infrequent smiles.

Clemente gently chided the sports writers for what he called discrimination toward him during much of his baseball career.

"In the 1960 All-Star Game, I won it with a hit and Willie Mays got the MVP," said Clemente. "The press calls me a

crybaby, a hypochondriac because of my injuries. The press says I'm not a team player.

"I believe I'm the best player in baseball today... and I'm glad I was able to show it against Baltimore in the Series."

Clemente, whose .414 average and outstanding outfield play helped the Pirates beat the Orioles, four games to three, always wanted to be recognized as the Puerto Rican Babe Ruth, he says.

He hopes to achieve a king-sized salary next year.

"Money really means nothing to me," he said, "but it will mean something if I am the highest paid player in the game. It will mean I am the best."

Clemente, whose salary the past season was in the \$120,000 range and who estimates

that he earns \$150,000 a year including endorsements and other outside interests, said he expects to get his biggest raise ever next year.

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The bottom 10

THE PROS

Philadelphia's Ed Khayat, the NFL's first Lebanese coach, must sometimes feel like wishing an old curse from his native country on some of his opponents: the curse of the unreachable itch.

Perhaps that would help the Eagles. Heaven only knows what else will. They lost again Sunday, 34-10, to Oakland for their fifth straight defeat of the season to remain the premeire squad in the pro football Bottom Ten.

The Eagles actually led, 10-0, at the half but Oakland insisted that two more quarters be played and that led to Philadelphia's undoing.

Only Buffalo can come close to matching Philadelphia for helplessness. The Bills, also 0-5, lost to the Jets third-string quarterback Broadway Bob Davis, 28-17.

Buffalo's famous offensive line, the Seven Blocks of Papier-Mache, enabled its runners to gain 83 yards rushing. Don't laugh. The week before Buffalo's O.J. Simpson gained a total of minus 12 yards running. Come to think of it, go on and laugh.

| TEAM, RECORD | LAST WEEK | NEXT LOSS |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|-------------|
| 1. Philadelphia (0-5) | 10-34, Oakland | Giants |
| 2. Buffalo (0-5) | 17-28, Jets | San Diego |
| 3. Houston (0-4-1) | 7-31, Detroit | Pittsburgh |
| 4. New England (2-3) | 3-41, Miami | Dallas |
| 5. Jets (2-3) | Def. Buffalo, 28-17 | Miami |
| 6. Denver (1-3-1) | Def. San Diego, 20-16 | Cleveland |
| 7. Cincinnati (1-4) | 24-27, Cleveland | Oakland |
| 8. Atlanta (1-3-1) | 16-24, Los Angeles | New Orleans |
| 9. San Diego (1-4) | 16-20, Denver | Buffalo |
| 10. New Orleans (2-2-1) | Def. Dallas, 24-14 | Atlanta |

ROUT OF THE WEEK: New England at Dallas.

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Buffalo at San Diego.

DISHONORABLE MENTION: Baltimore Orioles.

SPECIAL CITATION: Oakland place kicker George Blanda blew another extra point. He missed his last previous one five years ago.

Iowa Sailing Club to host 1971 regatta

Between twelve and fifteen colleges are expected to participate Saturday and Sunday, when the University of Iowa Sailing Club hosts the 1971 Davis Invitational Sailing Regatta, at Lake Macbride (Solon, Iowa).

The regatta, a regularly scheduled meet for the member schools of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association, is expected to attract colleges from Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Nebraska, and Kansas.

MCSA members who are expected to be at Lake Macbride this weekend are the University of Iowa, Notre Dame, Wisconsin State at Oshkosh, Southern Illinois at Carbondale, Wisconsin State at Whitewater, Wisconsin, Northwestern, and Marquette.

Also invited to the event are Iowa State, Kansas, Kansas State, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, Wayne State, Purdue, and Indiana.

This weekend the Iowa Sailing Club will send Jeff Moses and Jeannie Memeffe as skipper and crew, respectively, to the helm in Division A, and Tom Bennett and Ann Turner will alternate as skipper and crew in Division B of the Regatta.

Other skippers expected to participate are Chris Pinahs from Oshkosh, Kevin Hoyt, Will Donelan, and Tom Willson from Notre Dame, and Jim Waters from Kansas.

IM results

Wednesday's Results
Mac Maulders 1, Pigmys 0 (forfeit)
Goldbrickers 13, Merchants 6
Lamda Chi Alpha 40, Kappa Psi 12
Big D and Company 42, Cloition Smashers 7
Delta Tau Delta 35, Phi Kappa Sigma 12
Boogie Woogie 27, Alumni of Phi Beta Calvin 20

Thursday's Games

4:00
1. 4th North Keggers vs Magnificent 7
2. Harty Boys vs Town and Campus
3. Coed Playoff
4. Coed Playoff
5:00
1. Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Phi Kappa Psi
2. Phi Delta Theta vs. Acacia
3. 228 Club vs Plaza Queens
4. Coed Playoff
5. Coed Playoff

The public is invited to watch the races both Saturday and Sunday.

So far this season, the Hawkeye sailors have been quite successful. Jeff Moses, Iowa's best skipper, is currently leading the MCSA standings for individual honors. The Iowa team, in overall team standings, ranks in the top ten of the 34-member MCSA.

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TWO-BEDROOM Coralville home with stove, refrigerator and garage. 338-5995. 11-19

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ONE AND two bedroom apartments at 225 S. Summit. 337-244. 11-2AR

LOTS FOR SALE

ROSE HILL prestige building lots overlooking beautiful Hickory Hill Park. Drive east on Bloomington, Davenport or Cedar Street. Walden Construction, 338-1297. 11-30

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE To share two bedroom furnished Coralville apartment. Dial 338-1351. 10-28

GIRL - Share two bedroom deluxe apartment near campus on Johnson. Call 338-0274. 10-27

FEMALE WANTED to share two bedroom apartment, close in. Call 331-6506 after 5 p.m. 11-1

FEMALE - Two bedroom, \$50. Close in. Call 331-9126. 10-28

FEMALE - Share upper floor house. Utilities paid, partially furnished, private bedroom, \$85. Ann, 310 S. Governor. 10-25

ROOMS FOR RENT

WILL GIVE girl free room and board for very light housework for one lady, close in. Write Box 8, Daily Iowan. 10-25

SINGLE ROOM for woman - Cooking facilities, color TV, lounge, 200 block E. Davenport. Available December 1. \$60. Call 337-9041. 10-27

AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 1 - Furnished efficiency for male. See at 528 S. Van Buren. 10-27

HALF DOUBLE for male. Kitchen, shower. West of Chemistry. 337-2403. 10-25

LARGE PLEASANT room for one-two men, no cooking. Mrs. Verdine, 831 E. College. 10-25

LARGE DOUBLE - Private bath and entrance, kitchen privileges, \$60 each, near hospital. The Hilltop House, 1016 Newton Road, 334-2316. 10-25

SINGLE ROOM for girl, kitchen privileges, \$45 a month. 337-2425 after 6 p.m. 10-22

LARGE FURNISHED room with private bath. Beautiful furniture, cooking privileges. Black's Gaslight Village. 11-30

GIRLS OR men - Your own home. One double, four single rooms. Newly remodeled, furnished. No pets. November occupancy. 336-7413. 10-27

ROOMS FOR WOMEN - Kitchen facilities, washer and dryer. Close to campus, shopping, grocery stores. 503 S. Clinton. 351-3148 after 4:30 p.m. 10-29

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOUR GIRLS can rent a two bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50 each per month. Phone 338-1175. 12-4

ONE BEDROOM nicely furnished. Close to Art Building. Private parking. 337-3908. 10-27

VERY NICE two bedroom, unfurnished. Carpet, pool, pets. Available December 1. 351-2763. 10-27

APARTMENT SUITES - Furnished for single students and married couples. All utilities furnished except phone. Rent includes outside parking, indoor pool, snack bar, lounges. Municipal bus service to our door. Single rates from \$65. Married apartments, \$145. Sorry no pets or children. Model suite open. The May Flower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque St., 338-9709. 11-23

COLLECTIVE seeks two singles or couple over 25. Children welcome. 338-7429. 11-30

NOW - Three rooms, Oxford, \$76.50. 1-628-4864 after 6 p.m. 10-21

NEW TWO bedroom for three or four students, five blocks from campus, 819 Iowa Avenue. Phone 338-0920 or 353-3281, Bob Lee. 11-17

FALL SEMESTER - Three rooms; private bath; share kitchen, \$73 plus utilities. Woman. 337-9750. 10-25

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE - Two and three bedroom townhouses. One, two and three bedroom apartments. 960 21st Avenue Place, Coralville. Dial 337-3297. 11-3

HOUSES FOR SALE

OUT OF state owner wants quick sale of three bedroom brick home at 705 Glendale Road. Central air, fireplace and other extras. Very clean. Immediate possession. \$38,800. Possible terms. Whiting, Kerr Realty, 337-2123. 10-28

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

LIKE NEW Fender electric guitar, leather case, small amplifier, \$125. 331-2227. 10-27

MUST SELL - Selmer Mark VI alto sax. Call 351-2685 after 3 p.m. 10-28

TYPING SERVICES

FANTASTIC TYPING - Call 351-0200. Monday-Thursday and ask for Gloria Hubbard. After 6:30 and weekends, call 354-2478. Free delivery. 12-7

TYPING WANTED - Neat, accurate, dependable. Call 338-9907 after 6 p.m. 12-1

BETTE THOMPSON - Ten years experience, electric. Theeses, papers, etc. 338-5650. 11-30

TERM AND short papers. Electric office machine. 626-2491, no toll. 11-30

IBM SELECTRIC - Carbon ribbon. Short papers, theses and dissertations. Experienced. 338-1847. 11-30

TYPING - Electric. Short papers, term papers, etc. by former secretary. 644-2517, toll free. 11-17

ELECTRIC - Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow. 338-4472. 10-25

GENERAL TYPING - Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Building, 337-2656. 11-15

ELECTRIC typing - Carbon ribbon, experienced, editing. Dial 338-4647. 11-2AR

THESES, term papers, any kind of typing by former legal secretary. 351-4892 after noon. 10-25

MISC. FOR SALE

STEREO headphones, hardly used, \$20. Call after 5 p.m., 338-2046. 10-25

PORTABLE EIGHT track stereo tape player, Lear Jet. Best offer. 353-1205. 10-25

WOLLENSAK tape recorder and speakers, nine months old with tapes, \$150. 338-6684. 10-29

MAN'S BIKE - Three-speed, used for one month. \$62. 351-0163. 10-26

BOLEX SUPER 8 movie camera, \$125; Bolex projector, \$150. 338-4226. 10-28

LIGHT FROSTED shag wig. Worn once. Dial 338-2223. 10-22

MAN'S 5-speed Schwinn, \$50. Dial 644-2630 after 6 p.m. 10-27

SUPER TAKUMAR 135mm, f3.5 and 28mm W.A., f3.5. Both with lens hood case and UV filter. 337-7306 after 5 p.m. 10-28

STEREO COMPONENTS - 10 inch speakers, Garrard changer, 45 watt tuner. 333-4785, day; 338-6915, evening. 10-26

USED VACUUM cleaners, \$10 up. Guaranteed. Phone 337-9060. 12-3

AFGHANI SHEEPSKIN coats, size 38. Maxi, \$120; shorter, \$60-\$90. Leather coats, sizes 36-42, \$40. 351-2954, 703 1st Avenue, Coralville. 10-28

TANDBERG 3000X tape deck, six months old, \$225. 613 E. Court. 10-20

SUDE SHEEPLINE jacket custom made, 38. Near new, \$45. 338-8547. 10-22

RCA 8-track stereo tape player. Excellent condition. Best offer. 338-4995. 10-22

GRECO GUITAR, \$30. Stained glass lampshades, \$25. Call 351-7684. 11-23

KALONA Country Kreamations - The place with the handmades. Kalona, Iowa. 11-17

WHOLESALE waterbeds and supplies, all sizes, \$24. Ten year guarantee. Phone 354-1647. 10-21

AQUARIUS WATERBEDS, king, 20 year guaranty. Free pads. \$25. 351-9551. 11-8

MOROCCO RUGS, Tiffany lamps, crystal decorations, leathers, candles, incense, Mexican Imports. Nemo's, 101 Fifth Street, Coralville. Open 2 p.m. 10-25

THE NUT SHELL
331 South Gilbert (near Burlington)
(Phone 337-8664)
Everything handmade by local people - many university students and faculty.
Pottery, paintings, macrame, jewelry, custom designed clothing, weaving, candles, purses, handbags, and much more.

BASKIN ROBBINS
Specialty
Ice Cream Store
Wardway Plaza
Open 7 days 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

THE CORRAL WESTERN STORE
Western and Dingo boots; Levi Jeans and Jackets; Shirts; Suede and Winter Jackets.
- in the same location -

ROGERS' SHOE REPAIR
All kinds of shoe and purse repair and dyeing
210 South Clinton
Dial 337-9881

Want Ad Rates

One Day 15c a Word
Two Days 18c a Word
Three Days 20c a Word
Five Days 23c a Word
Ten Days 29c a Word
One Month 55c a Word
Minimum Ad 10 Words
PHONE 353-6201

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

DOLLAR DAYS at "Alleykates" (behind Maytag) S. Gilbert. Thursday, Friday, 1-7; Saturday, 10-3. Hundreds of \$ specials. 10-22

CAT'S MEOW - Monday, noon - 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, noon-5 p.m. 203 E. Washington. 11-5

WORK WANTED

CHARTS and graphs done professionally. Call Mr. Rounceville at 338-4709 after 5 p.m. 11-2AR

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, 351-1611. 10-29

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.

SPIRITUALIST WANTED - Poltergeist Being Annoying. References required. John Rutt, U.I.C. Peacock Express, Box 715, Fayette, Iowa 52142. 10-29

WANTED - Consignment articles for Christmas. We take only 25 per cent and expect nice reasonably priced items. Nemo's, 2-9 p.m. 11-3

\$ MONEY \$ - Do you like that word? Call 337-9641 to find out how you can make as much \$ money \$ as you want. 10-28

COLLEGE STUDENTS - On campus sales work. Straight salary plus commissions. 1-319-362-4760. collect after 5 p.m. 10-21

DRIVERS NEEDED for pizza delivery. Call 337-5161, nights. 10-26

MANAGER for small restaurant, full time. Call 337-9161, nights. 10-26

SALES PERSONNEL wanted, 406¢ commission. All training free. Call 338-4591. 10-25

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DISTRIBUTORSHIP
Proprietorship or Partnership in lucrative wholesale electrical appliance field. \$5,000 minimum investment. Earnings, \$25,000-\$60,000 per year. Must have management and sales ability. Prefer married and permanent resident of this area. All inquiries confidential. Write to:
Bison Manufacturing,
1500 SW 60th Ave.,
Ocala, Florida 32670.

CHILD CARE

WILL CARE for children, full or part time. Have experience and references. 337-3411. 11-3

JACK AND Jill Nursery School provides a well rounded, educational and cultural program for your child by qualified teachers. Dial 338-3890. 10-27

FRIENDSHIP living experience, 3 to 5 years. 127 Melrose Ave., 351-9832. 10-29

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

1968 BMW 1600 - Sunroof, new radial tires. Excellent condition. 338-2835. 11-3

1969 VW FASTBACK - 40,000 miles. Snow tires included. \$1100, 351-8156 after 5 p.m. 11-19

1968 KARMANN GHIA convertible. Must sell. \$1,000. Call 351-3573, evenings. 10-27

1961 VW - Engine needs work. Good transmission and tires. Best offer. 337-4267. 10-27

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, \$1,000 or best offer. Call after 5:30 p.m. 351-0335. 10-26

1969 VW - 25,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 338-1673, evenings. 11-4

1965 VW Camper - rebuilt engine, pop-top, new tires, tent, luggage rack. Make offer. 337-5688 after 5 p.m. 10-28

1968 AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, \$1,100 or best offer. Phone 338-6398 after 4 p.m. 10-28

1968 MGB-GT - White, black leather, wire, \$2,000 firm. 279 Bon Aire Mobile Home Lodge, Highway 6 east. 10-27

1963 JAGUAR XKE - Good condition. 601 7th Avenue, Coralville. 338-4148. 10-22

EXTRA NICE 1968 VW Fastback. 351-2136 mornings before 9 a.m.; evenings after 5 p.m. 10-25

INSTRUCTION

HIGH SCHOOL - At home in spare time; all books furnished; diploma awarded; rapid progress; approved for Veterans Training. Write American School, Dept. E1, Box 494, Muscatine, Iowa 52761. 10-25

ELECTRIC Bass - Theory - Ear training. All styles. Dial 337-3696. 10-28

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND EARLY Wednesday morning in rain in Benton Street area. Callie cat. Looks young. Call 337-5456 between 5-6 evenings. 11-19

LOST - Large black camera case with camera and lenses. If found, call 338-6733 for reward. 10-26

WANTED

WANTED - Empty beer, pop and whiskey bottles for the taking. If you're going to throw them away call me. 338-0157. 11-19

WANTED - 32 cal. brass casings for 32 cal. S. & W. 338-0157. 11-19

WANTED - Jewelry, stones and custom made jewelry and a lot more. Garvick Rock Shop, 117 Second Street, West Branch. 8-2 p.m. weekdays; 8-8 p.m., weekends. 10-26

MOBILE HOMES

1964 PARK ESTATE 10 x 35 - Two bedroom, air conditioning, carpeting. 337-2200 after 5:30 p.m. 12-2

WHY PAY high rent? \$45 month toll rent. Three room 10 x 40 furnished, carpeted, skirted. 351-1694. 11-2

"RENT AND SAVE"

* TV'S
* TYPEWRITERS
* ADDING MACHINES
* PUNCH BOWLS

* MOVING EQUIPMENT
* SEWING MACHINES
* BEDS AND CRIBS
* STEREOS

AERO RENTAL, INC.

810 Maiden Lane Phone 338-9711

MOTORCYCLE RACES

1/2 Mile South of Riverside

Sunday, October 24, 1:30 p.m.

Rain date: November 7

OPEN DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 11-6

Kmart

A Division of S.S. Kresge Co., with Stores in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Australia

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

QUANTITIES LIMITED



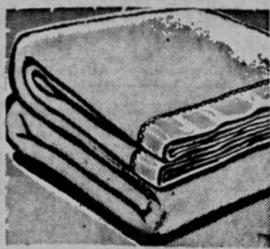
PLUS-X 35MM
Black and White Film

Reg. 64c — 3 Days

20 exposure film.

52¢

LIMIT THREE



BLANKETS

Reg. 3.57 — 3 Days

Polyester / Rayon blends with 3-inch nylon binding. 72x90" Choice of decorator colors.

2/5.00



RECORDING TAPES

Reg. 6.57 — 3 Days

Scotch brand® 200 magnetic tape. 7-inch reel, 2,400 feet.

5.44



3-PC. SKILLET SET

Reg. 4.76 — 3 Days

Cast iron cookware set includes 6½", 8", and 10" skillets.

3.54



SUNBEAM
Wink-Awake Alarm

Reg. 4.46 3 Days

Ten minute wink-awake alarm in white only.

3.96



MEN'S POCKET TEE SHIRTS

Reg. 1.17 — 3 Days

Colored cotton short sleeve shirts with mock necks. S-M-L-XL.

78¢

8-OZ. TOOTSIE ROLL® POPS

Regular 38c

8-oz. bag of Tootsie Roll® Pops for your Halloween treats.

31¢

CANDY MONEY ROLLS

Regular 78c

A treat for the little ones on Halloween. 14 oz. Net weight

67¢

WAFER ROLLS

Regular 87c

Bag of 20 Halloween wafer rolls. 15 oz. Net weight

76¢

- 145-pcs. SWELL BUBBLE GUM
- 90 TWEETY POPS
- BAG OF 18 MILK DUDS

Regular 73c - 88c

Your choice of Halloween treats.

63¢

- 16 oz. FUN PACK
- 40 SMOOTHIES
- 40 PEANUT BUTTER CUPS
- OLD FASHIONED PENNY-LAND CANDY

Regular 68c - 78c

Choose from a selection of Halloween candy.

68¢

COOKIES

Regular 68c

16 oz. box of fancy assorted cookies. Ideal to serve in your home Halloween evening.

56¢

LIMIT TWO

CLIP AND SAVE — COUPON SPECIALS — CLIP AND SAVE

Kmart Coupon
Photofinishing Special
Regular 3.40
Bring in any 12 exposure roll, Kodacolor® or Focal® film with this coupon and we will develop and print it for you. Valid Oct. 21-23.

2.44
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
REVERSIBLE THROW RUG
Regular 87c
Reversible throw rug 19x33". Multi-colored, machine washable.

62¢
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
MATERIAL Colonel Poplin
Regular 97c
Permanent press, 65% polyester / 35% cotton. 45"-inch widths. Solid colors.

77¢
LIMIT FIVE YARDS

Kmart Coupon
CUTLERY TRAY
Regular 1.67
Plastic slide-a-tray.

97¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
WOMEN'S FALL NECKLACES
Regular 1.96
Assorted fall colors, variety of lengths.

88¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
PEANUT BRITTLE
Regular 43c
10 oz. box
Sophie Mae® peanut brittle.

34¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
MEN'S NYLON SOCKS
Regular 74c
Men's boucle stretch socks, fit sizes 10-13.

52¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
OPAQUE NYLON PANTY HOSE
Regular 1.34
Stretch nylon seamless hose. Variety of shades and sizes.

82¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
Material Fun and Frolic Duck
Regular 84c
Pre-shrunk drip dry, 36-inch width, 100% cotton. Solid colors.

68¢
LIMIT FIVE YARDS

Kmart Coupon
DISH DRAINER SET
Regular 1.47
Dish drainer / drainboard, matching sink strainer and soap dish. Choice of colors.

94¢
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
BROILER FOIL
Regular 44c
18" x 25" Kmart® brand with handy metal-cutter edge box.

32¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
BEDSPREAD
Regular 10.47
Puff quilted acetate satin bedspread in assorted colors. Twin or full size.

7.34
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
LIGHT BULBS
Regular 56c
Your choice
40-60-75 watts, soft light bulbs.

38¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
KITCHEN TOWELS
Regular 71c
16x27" checked terry towels in assorted colors.

53¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
MAGIC HOSTESS CAN OPENER
Regular 6.77
Click and clean action. Complete cutting unit, removes for fast rinsing. White or avocado.

5.87
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
BAIA PHOTO CUBE
Regular 88c
Holds five of your favorite 3½"x3½" pictures.

67¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
PLAYING CARDS
Regular 27c
Full deck of cards in assorted patterns.

13¢
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
MEN'S WOOL SHIRTS
Regular 3.88
Long sleeve, assorted plaids, 100% wool. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

2.96

Kmart Coupon
WINDOW CLEANER
Regular 42c
20 oz.
Kmart® window cleaner. Net weight

27¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
SPRAY STARCH
Regular 42c
23 oz.
Kmart® spray starch. Net weight

27¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
SPRAY SIZING
Regular 42c
20 oz.
Kmart® spray sizing. Net weight

27¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
LYSOL
Regular 91c
12 oz. liquid
Regular scent. Disinfect.

68¢
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
BATH SPACE SAVER
Regular 1.94
Plastic cabinet with shelf top, towel bar. Colors.

1.27
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
ROSS AM Portable Radio
Regular 9.94
Solid state AC / battery. Battery and earphones included.

8.24
LIMIT ONE

901 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

COUPONS EFFECTIVE
OCTOBER 21 - 23

IOWA CITY, IOWA