

Red Chinese in, Taiwan out

Buckle up

The unseasonably warm weather has certainly given Iowa City's snow removal crew a break. He's been able to moonlight as a life-guard at Lake McBride while saving money to replace his four-buckle overshoes. In the weather, a weak frontal system slid into the state yesterday totting with it cloudy skies and a chance of some thunderstorms today. Skies today should wax partly cloudy with temperatures hovering around 70. The Daily Iowan archivist, Ms. Lamar Jeanne Gumbody, who is of indeterminate age and questionable sanity, intimates she can't ever remember it being this hot, "even when Hector was a pup." That's a quote folks.

In the black

A Commission on University Entertainment (CUE) official reported Monday that the Steve Miller and Joy of Cooking Homecoming concert grossed approximately \$3,500.

CUE Chairman Donald L. Pugsley, 24, 1232 East College Street, said CUE began the year with a \$1,500 debt. However, he said that CUE should be some \$1,500 to \$2,000 in the black by the time all bills for the Homecoming concert are paid.

Pugsley added that CUE's next program will be Leon Russell and Freddy King in concert on Nov. 6.

Poisoned

CEDAR RAPIDS, (AP) — Officials here said at least 35 pigeons have been killed near city hall by poisoned corn sprinkled along sidewalks and steps of the building.

Building manager Charles Decker said the pigeons are "a definite problem because they regularly roost around city hall and the offensive odor from their droppings filters into the building through the air-conditioning system."

Decker said it has not been determined who was responsible for the poisoning.

Council forum

Iowa City's six City Council candidates will meet tonight in the University of Iowa Phillips Hall auditorium for a public forum.

Local attorney Joseph C. Johnston will moderate the 8 p.m. discussion which is sponsored by the Iowa City Jaycees.

He said each candidate will deliver a five-minute speech and will then discuss a selected set of issues including urban renewal, law enforcement and mass transit.

The men vying the three four-year council seats are Robert J. Connell, C.L. Brandt, Edgar R. Czarnecki, Dr. Richard H. Winter, Rev. Robert L. Welsh and Keith N. Noel.

Casualties

DACCA, Pakistan (AP) — The Pakistan military claimed Monday that 147 persons were killed in fighting in East Pakistan, where informed unofficial sources said both sides were using airplanes to protect border positions.

According to official sources, the Pakistani army killed 73 intruders, some of whom were described as Indian soldiers, in fighting off two battalion-sized attempts to cross the border in the Myensingh district, north of here. The Pakistanis gave no indication of their own casualties.

The army reported in addition to troops suspected of being members of the Mukhti Bahini — the Bangla Desh rebel army — some bodies were found with Indian military identity discs.

Services

Funeral services for W. Wallace Maner, former University of Iowa foreign student adviser who retired from his post last February, were held Monday morning in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Maner, who died Friday morning in Colorado Springs, came to Iowa City in 1952 as the first foreign student adviser at the UI International Center.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Maner International Student Loan Fund through the UI Foundation.

Liberated women

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Security forces said Monday the Irish Republican Army, depleted by casualties and internment, now is using girl guerrillas in front-line action.

The development came as surgeons fought to save the lives of two young women shot and critically wounded by troops and security police after a weekend of violence in which six persons died.

One woman was brought into a hospital Monday morning after swapping fire with British troops on an arms search in West Belfast, the army said.

The other was hit by plain-clothes police who charged she was part of a team that planted a bomb in a crowded cabaret late Sunday night. Her male companion was shot dead.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly handed the United States a stunning defeat Monday night by voting to seat Red China and expel the Chinese Nationalists.

The vote on the Albanian resolution was 76-35 with 17 abstentions. It put an end to a 22-year-old battle over China's U.N. representation, climaxed during the past weeks by an all-out U.S. effort to prevent the ouster of the Taiwan government.

Just before the vote the Chinese Nationalist delegation, headed by Foreign Minister

Chow Shu-kai, walked out of the blue and green assembly chamber after Chow had announced he would not participate further.

Until the end, the United States had predicted victory. The battle was lost, however, when the assembly defeated a U.S.-backed proposal to declare the expulsion of China an "important question."

This would have required a two-thirds majority for expulsion of Nationalist China. It offered the only hope for defeating the Albanian resolution.

The "important question" resolution was defeated by a vote of 55 in favor, 59 against and 15 abstaining. With only a simple majority needed, approval of the Albanian resolution was assured since a similar proposal had received a 51-49 majority a year ago.

Adoption of the Albanian resolution automatically killed a rival U.S. plan for "dual representation" which would have seated Peking in the U.N. and given the Chinese Communists China's permanent seat in the Security Council while per-

mitting the Nationalists to remain.

The American side had lost an earlier test when the 131-nation assembly rejected a proposal for an overnight delay in the voting.

Communist China's friends in the hall applauded for two minutes when the rejection of the "important question" was flashed on the automatic voting board. They applauded again when it was announced from the chair.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush, looking glum, proposed

deletion of the part of the Albanian resolution that would "expel forthwith the representatives of Chiang Kai-shek," but was ruled out of order on grounds voting had already started on Saudi Arabian amendments to that resolution.

Tunisian Ambassador Rachid Driss then announced, to applause, that he was withdrawing three resolutions he had introduced and would vote for the Albanian resolution.

Asking that the views of some of their colleagues be disregarded,

32 senators declared Monday their faith in the United Nations as a building block of "the generation of peace which the President and all decent Americans yearn for."

The 10 Republicans and 22 Democratic senators expressed their view in opposition to demands from other members of Congress that the United States withdraw or cut sharply its financial aid to the United Nations if that body votes to seat Communist China and to expel Nationalist China.

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1971
Still one thin dime
Iowa City, Iowa
52240

EPC questions activities fees \$1,500 unaccounted for

Ninety cents of the \$13 University of Iowa activity assessment collected annually from all UI students, goes to activities that "don't benefit the people who pay the fee," according to figures released at a meeting yesterday of the Educational Policies Committee of the College of Liberal Arts.

William A. Bloomquist, 21, 724 North Dubuque Street, a UI senior class president and a student representative to the committee, made the observation in handing out a breakdown of the fee to committee members.

"There is money being paid by liberal arts students to collegiate associations that does not benefit the liberal arts student," he said.

Moreover, the 90 cents yearly — 45 cents which is assessed each semester — should amount to some \$18,000, Bloomquist said.

However, he said only \$16,500 of the fee has been accounted for, leaving \$1,500, the use of which has yet to be described.

Bloomquist, who is also a student senator, said the figures will be investigated by Student Senate.

The break-down of where the 90 cents goes, according to Bloomquist's figures:

- \$4,300 — Graduate Student Senate.
- \$3,150 — Medical Student Council.
- \$650 — Collegiate Chamber of Commerce.
- \$2,100 — Iowa Student Bar Association.
- \$500 — Iowa Law Review.
- \$600 — Associated Students of Engineering.
- \$1,600 — Iowa Transit.
- \$1,000 — Association of Pharmacy Students.
- \$1,500 — Junior and American Dental Association.
- \$1,100 — Student Nurses Association.

George W. Forell, professor of religion and a member of the committee, termed Bloomquist's findings "incredible," and noted that the current allocation apparently permits undergraduates to subsidize graduate programs.

Forell called the set up a "rotten borough" system, and with other committee members, asked that the Executive Committee of the College of Liberal Arts look into the matter.

UI Vice Provost Philip G. Hubbard said Monday evening the various collegiate associations meet every spring to divide up the money collected from the associations fee.

However, Bloomquist noted that there is no Liberal Arts College association, and that, therefore, Liberal Arts College students are, in effect, subsidizing the organizations of the students of other colleges.

Hubbard said that any change in the amount of money collected, or any change in reallocation of the activities' dollar would be subject to approval by the State Board of Regents.

Initiation of changes, he said, would have to come through the UI Committee on Tuition and Fees and UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd.

The EPC Monday continued its discussion of college grading procedures, a discussion Dean Dewey B. Stuit said earlier Monday he hopes will be concluded by December, and sub-



Dwiki Mitchell



Willie Ruff

Dynamic duo

Jazz lovers enjoyed an evening of films and music provided by the Mitchell-Ruff Duo Monday night in the Main Lounge of the Union. The program was sponsored by the Concert Series. — John Avery photo

'Common' Noel seeks council post

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of profiles on the six candidates in next week's City Council election.)

By KEVIN MCCORMALLY
Daily Iowan City Editor

Keith N. Noel projects an aura of the common man into his campaign for a City Council seat.

He was born in Iowa City in 1928 and says he hasn't forgotten his destitute childhood during The Depression. Since those hard times, he has worked "with every facet of life in Iowa City" while developing his successful Tree and Crane Service.

Noel, who placed third of 15 in last week's primary council election, thinks he "probably has the greatest knowledge of this city of any of the candidates running."

He and five other candidates will compete in the Nov. 2 general election for three four-year council seats.

Although Noel thinks "being a councilman may be a burden on my business and family," he believes he owes his service to the city.

Noel, the father of six sons, decided to try for the city's ruling body this year because he sees the next four years as a

critical period for the community.

Urban renewal, mass transit, environmental programs and police-student-community understanding, Noel believes, are in their infancy and he wants to guide their growth.

"I hope to direct any programs in these fields in a smooth and swift way so they don't disrupt people or businesses," Noel said.

He says he can help city programs progress "harmoniously" because "we're just common people."

"We're (he speaks of himself and his family as one) not the common stereotyped businessmen," he said. "We're out working with people all day everyday."

"I hear some people talking about rolling up their sleeves to work on the council," Noel said. "Me, I usually work in a tee-shirt."

Noel claims the capability to listen and understand all types of people because he does it everyday in his business.

He thinks his common man status in the community will help him, if elected, make the council more responsive to the citizenry, which is one of his prime objectives.

"The citizens want a lot more

responsive council, one more readily accessible to them," he said.

"The only time people come to the meetings is to gripe about something they don't like," he continued. "So, it is the councilman's duty to go out and get the other side."

"Every problem has numerous ways it can be worked out, and, as a councilman, I would have an open mind on all subjects. I'm not too proud to listen and to talk to everyone to

find a workable solution," he said. "It may have to be a compromise, but we must find a fair, workable solution."

Noel's pride in his open-mindedness causes him to criticize current council practice of holding an informal meeting each Monday before their formal Tuesday night meetings.

"Too many items are discussed and settled in those Monday meetings," he said. He criticized those meetings as "quasi-legal" because although they are open to the public they are held in a small room and the minutes are not published.

"I think sometimes people go to (formal) meetings thinking they can discuss a subject, but the council has already come to a consensus," he said. "I think sometimes the formal meetings take on the aspect of just being formalities."

If elected, Noel said he will work toward "greater public participation in the informal meetings and at least get them into a bigger room."

"The work sessions are necessary to get the information fed to us," he said, "but decisions shouldn't be made there."

The 43-year-old says he can relate to University of Iowa students because he has worked on the campus and has al-

ways gotten along with students.

"I have four sons of college age," he said. "We're just common people, one of the boys is a Marine veteran of Vietnam and has a brush face and another one has a goatee and hair down to here," he added, pointing below his shoulders.

Noel believes the key to eliminating UI student disturbances is police-student-community discussions of problems.

"If they would all expend all of their energy talking like they do in the streets, they would be well along toward the solution," he said.

Noel is also concerned with what he calls "the upward spiraling of property taxes in Iowa City" and pledges to work to hold the line on local spending.

He admits that he's not a "polished speaker" but doesn't think that talent is a prerogative for being a city councilman.

And he seems confident going into the last days of campaigning that he will win a council seat.

"We've got the backing of the greatest cross-section of people, it's almost unbelievable."



KEITH N. NOEL

Opinions

Student power and the mode of governance

By JIM SUTTON
Former UI Student Body President
part two

When students say they lack "real power," what they lack is the power to protect and promote their legitimate interests within the mode of governance. Most often, they are excluded from governance. If they are included, they are confined to an "advisory" role. Administrators offer several arguments to explain why students must be limited to advisory roles. The remainder of this essay will consider two of them.

• Students are transients with no expertise, time, or interests in academic governance.

• Student government appoints students to academic committees. Since student government is "not representative" of the student body, its appointees should not have authority.

Students are not transients. They are on campus for four, five, seven years or more. That is sufficient time for anyone who is interested to obtain a working knowledge of governance. And many are interested. By and large, these are the students who operate the campus newspaper, student government, or ad hoc committees in behalf of unpopular causes. To question the expertise, interest, and commitment of students to governance is to ignore the existence and activities of student editors, lobbyists, and mimeograph pamphleteers.

If transience, expertise, interest and time are the university's criteria for suffrage, most faculty members would be unable to participate in governance. Faculty are as vulnerable to the charge of mobility as students. Ten per cent of the faculty drops out every five years. Nor is there general readiness by the faculty to participate in governance. The number of faculty who are involved is no larger than the number of students in similar roles. Same old faces. Those who lack special interests to plead have evidently not been favored with enough expertise, interest or time to get involved.

Nor is mobility a valid criterion for disenfranchisement. Congressmen are elected for two years, but senators aren't suggesting that members of the House be ignored. Such a proposal would have much the same effect on

congressmen as Dean Stuit's policies have on students.

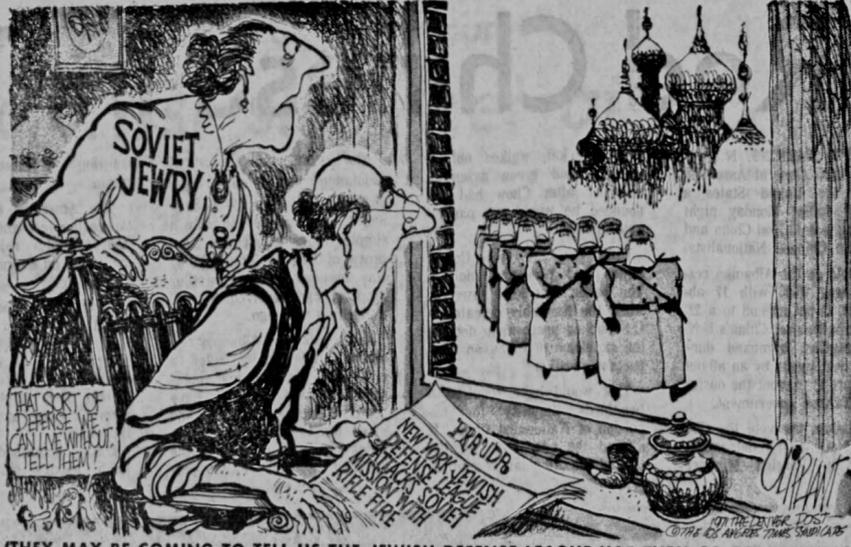
And, after all, we are transients on spaceship earth.

The charge that student government is "not representative" of the entire student body is an ironic position for an administrator to take. After giving student government nothing real to do, administrators complain that it's full of insiders. If there's nothing real to do, what reason is there for outsiders to come inside? This argument also ignores the fact that the most able student talent for governance does find its way into student government. In any case, after giving student government nothing but vinegar to work with, it's hardly fair for administrators to complain about the organization's inability to attract the right kind of bees.

There is also a dose of hypocrisy in the "not representative" complaint. Administrators aren't interested in having a student government which does represent everyone. Such an organization might be difficult to cope with. Besides, as long as an administrator can claim that student government is not representative, he can claim foul whenever it disagrees with him. No administrator has ever been heard to complain about misrepresentation when student government agrees with him.

The hypocrisy of the argument is also evident in the administration's silence on faculty malapportionment. No administrator has been heard to complain about the over-representation of senior professors and medical faculty in the assembly which "represents" faculty. The faculty senate, ultraconservative in academic matters, is considered the legitimate representative of faculty views even though it is not truly representative constitutively.

These two arguments by administrators — that students lack expertise and that student government is "not representative" — are attempts to maintain existing conditions against a new synthesis. The arguments lack substance, but substance is not necessarily a requisite for their successful use. We can expect to hear these arguments again and again, until attrition changes what we are incapable or unwilling to change.



THEY MAY BE COMING TO TELL US THE JEWISH DEFENSE LEAGUE HAS THEM SO SCARED THAT THEY ARE PERMITTING US TO LEAVE THE COUNTRY... BUT I DON'T THINK SO.

When tots turn on the t.v. mail

By DAVE HELLAND

We're in big trouble if the study made by University of Arizona pediatrician Gerald L. Looney is correct. Looney estimates that by the time children enter school, they have spent more time in front of a television set than a college student spends in a classroom. By the time an American has graduated from high school he or she has spent twice as much time watching the tube as sitting in a public classroom; 22,000 as compared to 11,000 hours.

Do you realize what this can do to people? Besides things like eye strain, the danger of exposure to high frequency waves from poorly shielded tubes and the danger of fire from poorly insulated circuits you can get children with flabby bodies and, unless they watch National Education Television and "Sesame Street," flabby minds.

Also, think about the socialization process that takes place with the help of television.

Marcus Welby diagnoses and cures his patients in 60 minutes. It takes a little longer in real life and sometimes there is no diagnosis because the patient has a psychosomatic problem. What kind of self-expectation will a doctor have who has more experience with television medicine rather than real medicine? What will patients think when their doctor is unable, or at least slow, to pinpoint their illness?

The average person has infinitely more contact with law enforcement officials on "Mod Squad" or "The FBI" or "Dragnet" than they do with real life Sheriff Schneiders or Police Chief McCarneys. What person who has grown up with these policemen could believe Chicano charges of police brutality or that the police regularly harass blacks, longhairs or members of other minorities?

What kind of luck would the average long haired northern college student have in a small southern town if he thought all Dixie cops were as nice as the one Andy Griffith played for so many years?

What about all the good natured racketeers (with Italian surnames) on shows like "Chicago Teddy Bears". Are Julia and Chet Klinead really representative of very many blacks? Did you go to a high school like Walt Whitman High? Have you ever had a love affair like any of those on "Love, American Style"?

Worst of all the characters on television is that dumb Polock Stivak on "All in the Family". What makes him dumb is not his nationality, but his mindless radicalism. The more I watch that show the more I am turned off by the radicalism of college students and sympathize with good-natured, albeit confused, Archie.

The commercials aren't much better. In fact they are much worse. To mention just one way in which they improperly socialize people, look at the way women are treated in those 60-, 90- and 120 second interruptions.

In the Geritol commercial you have the man saying "My wife, I think I'll keep her." Keep her and own her just like his other chattels.

The message in the Pillsbury commercials is "Cook for your family so they'll know that you love them." Or maybe I have that wrong. It could be "The only way to show your love is through cooking."

But the best one is for a men's hair grooming product. The handsome young stud sitting in his sports car tells his girl that he's going to get his hair cut. She looks at him and says in a slow, sexy voice "If you do... I'll... strip... your... gears." Then she starts singing and pulsating and we get our first shot of her entire hot pants clothed body. Here the message is, to paraphrase Howard Sokol, "No tickle, no f'ckee."

It boils down to a lot of "Hollywood Squares", "Lassie" reruns and that lovable cop Chad Smith versus not much "Black Journal" or "The Great American Dream Machine".

To the editor:

As a student, I find it degrading for the dean of a college enrolling over two-thirds of the students at this university to outline a philosophy of education as materialistic and non-human oriented as that expressed in "The Rise of Disenchantment" by Dean Stuit in last Thursday's DI.

Stuit's major concern seems to be loss of the "prestige" and "public support" of the university. His concern for learning seems only secondary, while his concern for students appears to be nil. Students are mentioned in only one paragraph of the piece, and there it is negative association with "violent demonstrations."

Stuit questions how "students and faculties" could demonstrate "against the very institution which has provided them with opportunities for intellectual development and personal advancement." I wonder if it has ever occurred to Dean Stuit that more and more persons are finding the so-called "opportunities for intellectual development" offered in the university structure to be so restrictive as to stifle development of any sort — intellectual or personal. Further, it should be evident to educational administrators by now that many students come to this institution seeking more than "personal advancement." These students are least concerned with recovering "ground we have lost" or with attempting to "materially improve our position." What relation have these things to personal learning and growth?

Whether the university, as presently conceived and structured is the best way for "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," as Dean Stuit seems to believe, remains to be proven. How much development of a person's mental and creative abilities can be attributed to "nurturing" by the university and how much is simply the incidental product of experiencing four more years of living also remains to be proven. A look at great men throughout history hardly supports claims that educational institutions play a key role in the "nurturing" of greatness.

Stuit's idea that the university can "travel the road of greatness and perform our highest form of public service, namely, the education of the young" by returning "with renewed vigor and enthusiasm to our fundamental mission, namely, the unremitting search for truth and its dissemination regardless of consequences" is utterly appalling! "Truth" is a nonentity — an abstraction. There is nothing real or concrete about it. "Truth" is merely a way of looking at things. Thus, it is a matter of individual, human perception. The personal acquisition of "truth" and "knowledge" cannot be accomplished through the garbage-in/garbage-out process that comprises the majority of what is termed higher "education." Someone else's "truth" cannot be "disseminated" as such; rather, it must be realized or discovered through personal insight and thought.

Dean Stuit claims "teaching must once more be recognized as our primary function." I would say that learning must be recognized as our primary goal and that our "function" in "teaching" is to provide an open government in which a person can learn and grow without being inhibited or "trelled" by unnatural structures. It has been my experience that this view of the function of teaching is not widely practiced.

Perhaps the "rise of disenchantment" that Dean Stuit perceives will soon be viewed as a mandate for the sort of re-evaluation and redesign of the educational framework that will emphasize the development and growth of a person instead of the production of a knowledge disseminator.

Robert E. Skenes
N216 Currier Hall

To the editor:

Undoubtedly, Susan Scheid, a member of the National Lawyers Guild, women in the Law School, and others similarly situated, can be excited about and proud of the results of their actions in cleaning up the Law School's Code and Court of the Cane. And I suppose it's only natural to create a bit of sensationalism to

gain publicity, but I think it has been overdone (DI, Oct. 14, p. 2; "Court of Cane").

In the first place, as a senior law student, I resent being stereotyped as a sexist, and as a member of the Law College, I resent being used as an example of the obstacles faced by women in their "fight for equality." The battle is not simple enough to make such generalizations.

Secondly, I disagree with Ms. Scheid's implication that there was no reform in this years Code and Court of the Cane. If people's attitudes as a whole were not changed, the reform measures would not have been passed by the senior class. Ms. Scheid's opinion that the Law School is sexist-oriented seems to be based on last year's Code, some of which were down right immature and disgusting. Ripping off this year's Court using last year's facts is immature and disgusting, too.

I have this nagging feeling that Ms. Scheid was not even present at this year's Court of the Cane.

This year's Court of the Cane was rather sedately conducted with a conspicuous absence of sexism, and I might add, a conspicuous absence of professors who did not want to risk anything by showing up.

Thirdly, as the author of this year's Code, I specifically resent Ms. Scheid's "left out" feeling regarding the rewriting of the Code. She said, "the people who were supposed to be included in that rewriting were not consulted." Nobody was "supposed to be included" in the rewriting. The senior class president called for volunteers. I personally asked several women students to see me or the class president if they had any ideas for the Code. Nobody ever came forth with anything.

The finishing Code was shown to women students for objections and/or approval. There were no objections; approval was implicit. Ms. Scheid was concerned about this quote from the Code: "All females connected with the Law School shall not feel they are merely sexual objects or regard male third year students as sexists. Any violations of this shall be considered to be by the person and not by the whole and shall be dealt with in a personal fashion." I'll admit to poor draftmanship, but to the women. The meaning is simply this: because of the class vote to reform (if not because of reality), any allegedly sexist remark or act emanating from a male third year student should be presumed to be derivative of a personal attitude and should not be considered a class attitude. Being a personal matter then, the person should be dealt with, not the class.

The women were given an opportunity to participate in, but none of them did. Therefore I say, "stop bitching about it now". All you will accomplish is a polarization of attitudes and wave of reactionism (which is always bad, whatever form it takes). Not every issue that arises has to be a battle. Besides, this issue may very well be a sexist windmill: you'll only get tangled up if you try to slay it. I implore you to participate instead and try to make next year's Court of the Cane even better.

I have the feeling that women are becoming so conscious of being a woman, they forget they are people too.

John R. Martin
2034 9th Street
Coraville

The gay scene in California

By NIRMALI PONNAMPERUMA

He continued with another example. "Vice squad officers tried to stop a homosexual picnic by harassment. We sued them in the U.S. Federal Court. And from that came a new policy of leaving public picnics alone."

The GLF's attempts to come to an understanding with the police department have not been successful. Kight said, "We have contacted them in the past but they have done nothing to redress the grievances. So we have started direct action against them."

There have been pickets in the past. More are planned for the future. The police department has recently sent emissaries to speak with Kight, but he believes to late. "They already know what we want. They need to reform their policies vis-a-vis homosexuals."

Some police practices which Kight is referring to here are enticement and entrapment. Enticement refers to a situation in which an officer dressed in the appropriate attire exposes his genitals and takes an active role in getting a homosexual to perform a sexual act. Entrapment refers to a situation where an officer deliberately sets up a scene causing the homosexual to act out a role for which he will then be arrested and charged with a felony or a misdemeanor.

Gays say that officers victimize them in the form of extortion, arrests and assaults. They have accused the officers of beating some gays to death. Whether these officers know it or not such behavior brings the homosexuals closer together in protest marches and demonstrations.

Vice squad officers were reluctant to comment on their policies regarding homosexual arrests. According to Kight, certain persons on the police department have told the GLF that homosexual arrests in Los Angeles number 25,000 a year.

Every state except Illinois, Alaska and Connecticut make all of some homosexual acts criminal offenses even between consenting adults in private. Sodomy, or "crime against nature," is a felony for which the penalty maximum penalty in five states is life imprisonment. (By contrast, the maximum penalty in European countries is five years.)

It should be pointed out that California statutes prohibit heterosexual as well as homosexual oral-genital and anal relations. Only the antihomosexual applications are backed by public opinion and enforced by the police, so many "straights" remain unaware that in the eyes of the law they, too, are criminals!

Some of the other offenses for which homosexuals are arrested are solicitation, loitering, lewd acts, indecent exposure, disturbing the peace or being a lewd and wanton person. The penalties for these offenses involve fines ranging from \$10 to \$1,000, jail sentences varying from three to 12 months or some combination of the two. Since it is universally agreed that jail is hardly the place for homosexuals, jail sentences are frequently suspended. What the arrested homosexual learn are the consequences of the revelation, loss of job, for example.

Psychology and religion have played their parts in oppression of the homosexual. For this reason the GLF members reject both. Craig said, "The psychologists are called 'mind pigs' and the ministers are called 'soul pigs.' The gays are suspicious of these people because of their antihomosexual stand."

The church has indeed called the homosexuals sinners and degenerates and ostracized them. The Rev. Troy D. Perry, founder of the Metropolitan Community Church of homosexuals, was once the pastor of the Church of God of Prophecy in Santa Ana, Calif. When he told the church elder about his homosexuality, Rev. Perry was asked to resign.

"I then talked to my minister," Mr. Perry said. "He told me that I could not be a Christian and a homosexual." This incident took place about five years ago.

Today, the Rev. Carl McIntyre, president of the International Council of Christian Churches, says, "Homosexuality must be met on by the Gospel, which will convert homosexuals to decency as was done by the Christians of the New Testament."

(To be continued)

The Daily Iowan

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--Wife of UI student--

Karen Streed victim of slaying

CEDAR RAPIDS — Karen Streed, the 21-year-old wife of a University of Iowa student, has been identified as the young woman found dead Sunday, floating face-down in a stream near High Amana Sunday.

Officials would not say whether they believed the woman's death to have been homicide.

Ms. Streed was reported missing when she failed to arrive in Iowa City after she told

fellow employes at the American Optical Co. that she planned to hitchhike to Iowa City to see her husband, Ronald.

Cedar Rapids Police Chief George Matias and Iowa County Sheriff Bill Spurrier both confirmed the victim's identity Monday.

Cause of death was undisclosed, pending the outcome of an autopsy by pathologists at University Hospital.

Officers reported finding blood on a highway bridge about 200 feet upstream from the spot where Ms. Streed's body was found.

Lynn Thrumpold, 17, a Middle Amana high school student, located the body while hunting along the man-made stream

Sunday evening. He said he made no effort to retrieve the body, but rushed home to tell his father, Melvin, who contacted the Iowa County sheriff's office.

Young Thrumpold said the victim was wearing blue jeans and "I think she was wearing a white or light-colored tee-shirt," he said.

Authorities later said Ms. Streed's boots were missing.

Her body was found about 10 miles from an area along U.S. 218 between Cedar Rapids and Iowa City where her husband and a contingent of 75 persons had searched in vain for the young brunette.

Ms. Streed's father, Mathias Casey, a Fovboro, Mass., po-

lice officer, arrived in Iowa Monday to help the State Bureau of Criminal Investigation, Iowa County sheriff's office and Cedar Rapids police department investigate his daughter's death.

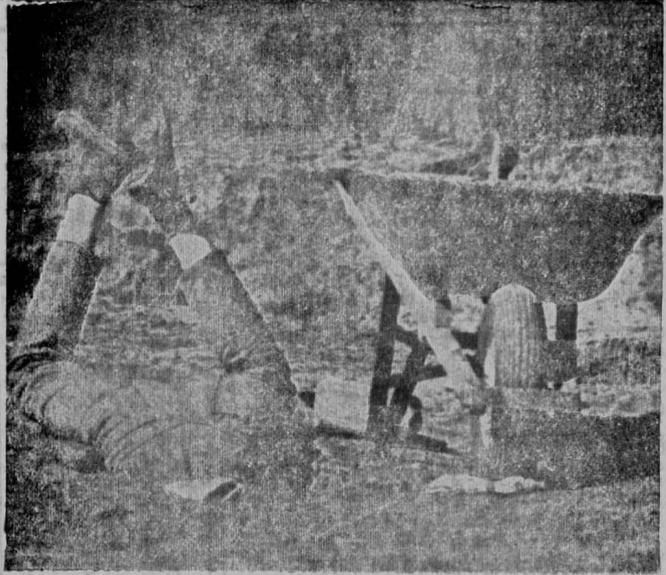
Funeral services for Ms. Streed are planned for Wednesday morning in Cedar Rapids.

No suspects have been apprehended in the gunshot-slaying of Karen Goers, 23, whose body was found Saturday near Oskaaloosa; the rape-strangulation of Jeanine Marie Christensen, 18, whose nude body was found in her Strom Lake apartment Oct. 17; or the bludgeon-death

of Maureen Farley, 17, whose body was found near Cedar Rapids Sept. 24.

Officials would not speculate that these murders are related to the Streed death.

SEMINAR SUNDAY — The 19th annual Pharmacy Seminar, sponsored by the University of Iowa College of Pharmacy, will be held Sunday in the Iowa Memorial Union.



Down to earth

Walter Mauer, a member of a University of Iowa archaeological team, is pictured here literally digging his work. The team is unearthing ancient Indian villages in Southeastern Iowa — now near Glennwood — and have uncovered three earthen lodges. The team has been digging since early this summer. — Associated Press Photo

Local Viet vets blast media's anti-war blackout

A small group of the Iowa City chapter of Vietnam Veterans and Against the War (VVAW) met Monday on the east steps of Old Capitol to protest the war in Indochina and what it said has been a news media blackout on anti-war activity.

Patricia L. Jones, 421 North Dubuque Street, secretary of the local chapter, said the group planned to carry on the protest all day. However, the demonstration apparently ended about noon.

"The war is not over — we want to bring home that fact to the people," Ms. Jones said.

She charged that while anti-war protests were held in several cities Oct. 13, the news media gave no coverage to them. VVAW members displayed a news release from a group called the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC). The release said SMC plans a massive anti-war demonstration in the Twin Cities on Nov. 6, as well as a student strike for Nov. 3.

"The war is not winding down; the war is winding up," according to Debby Bustin, SMC National Coordinator, who is quoted in the release.

The student strike and other rallies will focus public attention on the Nov. 6 demonstration, which is planned to coincide with anti-war protests in 15 other cities, the release states.

Ms. Jones said the national VVAW chapter has asked local chapters to organize a fast for Thanksgiving to show nationwide VVAW unity. She added that the Iowa City chapter has not made definite plans as yet for the fast.

Committees mum on faculty investigations

The chairman of the University of Iowa Faculty Welfare Committee, Edgar C. Czarnecki, said Monday the committee would not release the transcript of the hearing in the case of Stephen S. Fox, professor of psychology who is charging that the university illegally detained his promotion and accompanying salary increase.

At the same time, Czarnecki announced that the committee will no longer accept testimony that is of a confidential nature. He said that the committee reached this decision after a vote was taken Thursday to continue to withhold the committee transcript in Fox's case.

Fox had appeared before the Welfare Committee seeking a recommendation that he receive the salary allegedly withheld from him due when he was refused a promotion to the rank of full professor.

The three-man faculty committee that has been investigating the alleged illegal leave of absence of Howard J. Ehrlich, professor of sociology, issued its report Thursday, but the contents of the report have not been made public.

Jerry J. Kollros, professor of zoology who chaired the three man committee, said Monday the report was forwarded to the University president, the provost and the chairman of Faculty Senate.

Howard N. Sokol, assistant to the provost, said Monday although the report is in his office he has not yet read it, but anticipates action soon on the committee's recommendation.

Four UI faculty members will challenge wage-price freeze

Four University of Iowa faculty members plan to act as plaintiffs in an American Association of University Professors law suit testing the legality of the wage-price-rent freeze as it applies to UI faculty members, according to John C. Huntley, associate professor of English and president of the local chapter of the AAUP.

Huntley will join Eugene Spaziani, professor of zoology, and Mae A. Bell and Susan R. Lundy, both teaching assistants in speech and dramatic arts, as plaintiffs in the law suit.

The suit is being organized by Arthur Ryman, professor of law at Drake University and president of the state AAUP. Ryman expects to file the suit around Nov. 1, Huntley said.

Huntley added that even if phase two of President Nixon's economic plan allows for refund of withheld raises, there is still the question of legal interests on the frozen wages.

The AAUP still is looking for 12-month university employes and non-tenured faculty members to join the other four plaintiffs in the lawsuit, Huntley said.

He added that while Ryman hopes to file by Nov. 1, the actual filing date depends on the funds collected by the AAUP.

Only \$70 had been collected as of Oct. 18th, Huntley said. Ryman estimated \$300 would be needed before the lawsuit could be filed.

The AAUP lawsuit will charge that the decision to grant raises to some university employes and not to others was arbitrary and inequitable.

Just barely an income

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Research by the South African Institute of Race Relations says \$90.20 is the minimum monthly income for a non-white family of five in the Johannesburg area.

This poverty line does not make allowances "for the purchase of furniture and household goods, doctors' and chemists' bills, education of children, or the purchase of books or stationery," the report said, but even at this level blacks are expected to pay tax.

Television tonight

"Masquerade." Presented tonight are "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," "The Forgetful Husband," and "The Man Who Sold His Beard." 7:00 on KIIN.

TV-Film: "The Death of Me Yet." Spies. 7:30 on KCRG.

"The Advocates" debate "Should tax monies be spent to support non-public schools?" 7:30 on KIIN.

"Black Journal" asks if blacks are becoming extinct? A discussion at 10:30 on KIIN.

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Reviewers collide on Billy Jack opinions

My lovely young companion and I were strolling around the bustling metropolis that is Iowa City Saturday night in the eternal quest that sooner or later touches all members of the community: a quest of such gigantic proportions that Diogenes seems like a slacker in comparison — what the hell to do? (It was still early).

We finally narrowed our wide range of alternatives to two: a movie or bowling. Seeing as how I wasn't wearing my bowling shirt, we decided on a movie which turned out to be, much against my better judgment, "Billy Jack."

I had been turned off by its ad in the paper, which described Billy Jack as "just a person who protects children and other living things." The whole thing sounded suspiciously like a two-hour version of "Room 222", but I was curious to see why so many people had been going to see the film, so we decided to give it a try.

It was the best decision I made all week.

"Billy Jack" is one of the most thoroughly enjoyable films I have seen in a long time. After the first 10 minutes or so, when I realized that it is impossible to take anything about the film seriously, "Billy Jack" became remarkably entertaining.

Watching it, I felt like I was

back at my old neighborhood theater 12 years ago on a Saturday afternoon watching a "Lone Ranger" picture, complete with easily defined bad-guys and good-guys and plenty of chances for the Lone Ranger to endear himself to the audience.

Now picture, if you can, the Lone Ranger, or Batman, as a Vietnam veteran with Indian blood who dedicates his whole life to the protection of a school for wayward children, and you have a right approximation of Billy Jack. Then take this school, run by a pacifist who has some rather unorthodox methods of teaching, and place it in less than friendly surroundings, chock full of hostile townspeople, and you probably know about all you need to know about what goes on in the film.

All the classic confrontations are included: White man vs. Indian, prejudice vs. brotherly love, conformity vs. non-conformity, violence vs. pacifism. It is made very clear whom we are to root for during the film — the violent white conformist bigots all say stupid, insensitive things, grease their hair back something fierce, and in general hate every decent thing in the film.

But, oh that Billy Jack! He always seems to be popping up at the most opportune time for

him to display his strength and cool, both of which he possesses in incredible abundance. When was the last time you actually applauded while watching a film? The last time for me was "Casablanca" when Claude Rains said "Round up the usual subjects."

I never thought anyone could top that, but I was wrong. The audience broke into applause six times Saturday night because of something Billy Jack did or said, which gives you some idea how easy it is to get into this film and enjoy it at a gut level, rather than a dreary intellectual one.

So if you're tired of heavy, boring films, you ought to catch "Billy Jack" before it leaves town. Just don't try to take it seriously, and soon you'll find yourself transported to the wonderful world of the Saturday Kiddy Matinee.

Relax and enjoy it.

— David Miller
★ ★ ★
However fortuitous it may seem to discover a critic eschewing the arrogant academic pontification that mitigates legitimate film criticism, it remains that in "Billy Jack," a film so amateurishly caught in a juvenile-hip genre that it becomes provincially prosaic in its obtuse generalizations, Mr. Miller finds the wrong film to "enjoy," he writes "at a gut

level" for the obvious reason that "Billy Jack" takes itself seriously by attempting a "definitive statement" on life in this country.

In doing so, the film that is appreciated for its seemingly unpretentious manner is one of today's most pretentious motion pictures.

Over lunch the other day, a contributor to "Film Quarterly" termed "Billy Jack," a "nice melodrama" and this attitude (along with the "relax and enjoy it" opinion of Mr. Miller) is certainly preferable to a Stuart Byron lowering himself to the level of the film while trying to maintain his intellectual status by claiming the film's "olla podrida" of methods attests to the film's vision of America multiplicity. What is truly unfortunate is that the producers apparently agree.

The basic misconception is not that the film belongs to the Lone Ranger genre, but its refusal to accept this classification by relying on modern liberal clichés to force an illusion of thought.

As one of this area's more as-

tute filmgoers, Mr. Miller itemizes the cliché confrontations which concern, incidentally, issues that are not as universally agreed upon as the blackhat/whitehat morality of the motion picture western.

There are various other inadequacies pointing to the silliness that spans the film's entire conception. The basic conflict regards the pregnancy of the emotionally underdeveloped Barb, the deputy sheriff's daughter. But no thought is given to terminating it. Most of the actors play dimensionless caricatures whose character developments are rarely fully explained.

Its less than mediocre direction is hardly aided by the cheap color photography, and for some inexplicable reason, the "redneck" community disappears halfway through the film and the characters are unbelievably transported to midtown Sante Fe, one of the most unlikely spots in the southwestern states for such a locale.

When one becomes a professional filmgoer, he does not applaud. Forced by "professional discipline" to sit through "Billy Jack," such a person may force himself to abstain from films for a while. It's happened before.

— Michael Kane
Critique Editor



"Cracks" by CNPA's Chris Parker

— Photo by John Lowens

'Midway' creates range of expressions

Editor's note: The Center for New Performing Arts presented "Midway" to a crowd of 800 at the Art Museum Saturday evening. The profusion of events became a sampling of diverse areas of work in the center and perhaps can be viewed as an indication of future work in the CNPA. The ideas in evidence were multitudinous, however, there were several events which stood out as being very strongly conceived. This commentary will deal with events of a predominantly visual nature. The next commentary will discuss

works in a more concentrated technological slant.)

Chris Parker's "Projection" of a man (Larry Fry) perpendicularly from a wall in the Maytag Auditorium was quite effective. The viewer, by observing the figure head on, head to foot, experienced an illusion/confusion of his own position in space. That is, the suspended body assumed an upright position, the wall became the floor and the viewer thus could experience a reversal/interchange of his position in relation to the figure and the other walls in the room.

The choice of suspension area provided no peripheral reference points in terms of spatial cues, as all the walls were blank. The effect of the illusion was a heightened awareness of the spectator's body in space which caused a "carnival" effect, almost of dizziness.

Parker's other event in the auditorium involved the idea of simultaneity of an experience on three levels. The process of adjustments of lights (participation by the viewer) became a "McLuhan - esque" extension-activity for the individual technologically in the presence of two television cameras placed at different locations in the auditorium. The use of photography recorded audience participation.

Another statement involving the use of television to extend the piece was "Banquet," executed by members of the inter-media class. "Banquet" was situated behind the glass doors of the Upper Print Room in the museum and consisted of a table formally appointed with silver at which two immobile figures covered by cellophane were seated facing each other from opposing ends of the table.

A television set centered behind the parallel to them showing a film of meat packaged on a conveyor belt. A feeling of sterility and coldness was achieved through the use of the glass doors as a shield enclosure, by the cellophane seated figures, the exclusive use of silver and white tonalities and the repetition of the shield effect in the television tube.

Framed prints on the wall, the converging lines of the conveyor belt packaged the scene in a tight two-dimensional system. Within this system, the placement of the objects, in particular the arrangement of the table setting, was symmetrical and seemed to radiate from a central line.

The television image extended the idea of a vanishing point on the central axis of the room. The design is reminiscent of Baroque symmetry and was enhanced by repetition of forms; prints on the wall, meat on the conveyor belt and the use of recorded chant-like music.

Aside from the social overlays, which were interesting, (as the double entendre of "packaged meat") the piece was visually striking and reflects a unified concept economically expressed.

—Shelley Shakas

Debate squad receives top honors at Maryville

Members of the University of Iowa varsity debate squad won first-place honors out of 18 teams competing in a regional tournament last weekend at Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville.

Richard Cherwitz, a Davenport sophomore, and Frank Taylor, an Ottumwa freshman, defeated Washburn University, Topeka, Kan., in the final round of competition. The question was: "Resolved: That greater controls should be imposed on the gathering and utilization of information about U.S. citizens by government agencies."

Cherwitz placed second for top speaker at the tournament. Novice debaters Gary Jenkins, an Ames freshman, and Stan Austin, a Spencer freshman, lost in quarterfinal competition to Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield.

In another tournament last weekend at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Lyn Buckley, a Des Moines sophomore, and Paul Grimmer, a Pleasant Valley freshman, reached the semi-final rounds out of 64 teams competing. They lost to the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs.

Competing against 78 teams, varsity debaters Dennis Johnson, a Cedar Rapids senior, and

Richard Updegraff, a Newton junior, defeated the University of Kansas, Lawrence in octafinal rounds at a national tournament held at Kansas State University, Emporia. They lost in quarterfinal competition to the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, which won the tournament.

The squads will compete Nov. 6-7 in tournaments at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., and South Dakota University, Vermillion. Robert Kemp, assistant professor of speech, is UI debate coach.

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Directed by Tony Richardson from a book by John Osborne with Alan Bates, Albert Finney. It stars Lawrence Olivier as a third-rate song and dance man trailing the rages of vaudeville across the dives of England. Time Magazine wrote: "Osborne's angry vision of England (is) a peeling music hall in which no-talent burn hold the center of the stage and a public stupefied by socialized security hums mindlessly the theme song of the welfare state."

DARLING (Thurs. and Fri., Oct. 28-29)

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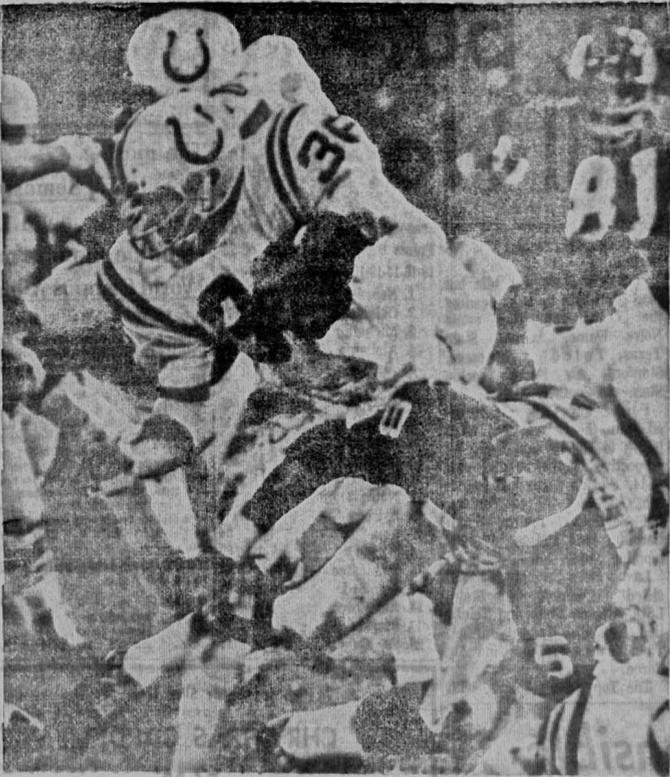
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Tailback Levi Mitchell broke the all time Iowa rushing record last Saturday at Michigan State. Now in his third season for the Hawkeyes, Mitchell's tally now stands at 1,775 yards gained with four games remaining. The previous record of 1,710 yards was held by Ed Podolak, now with the Kansas City Chiefs. John Avery Photo

Stopping Badger offense main job for Hawkeyes

By WARREN OBR
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

If Iowa's gridders are to pick up their first win this weekend, the formula will have them slowing down Wisconsin's powerful offense while the Hawk offense puts more points on the scoreboard than it has in recent weeks against the Badgers' not-so-strong defense.

Those are the indications based on Wisconsin's performance through their first seven games in which they've scored a lot (167 points), but have given up more (176 points). At the rate their defense gives up points, Wisconsin's offense has to have a good day if they're to win.

But often as not, the Badgers offense has come through. They've won by scores of 31-28 and 35-29 over Michigan State and Indiana respectively, while losing 38-28 to Louisiana State. Last week's point total in their 31-6 loss to Ohio State was their lowest production of the year.

The score in the Buckeye game, though, doesn't really indicate how well the Badgers moved the ball. Wisconsin racked up 191 yards passing and 194 more rushing, only 14 total yards less than Ohio State, but they just weren't able to put the ball in the endzone.

"In general, they're a great offensive team with a mediocre defense," was the way Hawkeye chief scout Steve Szabo termed it. "It's a matter of holding down their offense."

Rufus Ferguson, one of the most talked about runners in the Big 10, leads Wisconsin's offense. The 5-6 halfback "is exceptionally quick, has good balance, and is tough," according to Szabo. Ferguson teams with Alan (A-Train) Thompson to give the Badgers one of the best backfield duos in the conference as both average around five yards per carry.

Senior quarterback Neil Graff runs the controls on offense, but if he's flat, junior Rudy Steiner is a capable replacement. Split end Tim Klosek is probably Wisconsin's best receiver, according to Szabo. Klosek is averaging about 17 yards per catch.

"The biggest blow to the Badgers last week came when they lost tight end Larry Mialik," said Szabo. "Mialik is lost for the year with a broken arm; this has to hurt them."

Middle linebacker Dave Lokanc covers a lot of ground on defense for Wisconsin. He's come up with over 20 tackles in single games twice this year. And Greg Johnson, the Big 10

broad jump champion, is in the secondary.

"Johnson's a senior, but if he had one more year, he could be a great cornerback. Not just a good one, a great one," said Szabo.

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All in the game Iowa rugby club upsets tough Iowa State team

Duffy may be on way out; Minnesota attendance drops

By KEITH GILLETT
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

The Big Ten football season is slightly more than halfway over and already one starts hearing rumors and rumors about some possible coaching changes in the league.

The two schools where the rumors are the loudest are Minnesota and Michigan State.

It's hard to imagine a Big Ten without Murray Warmath and Duffy Daugherty, but it's a possibility after this season.

The strongest possibility is at Michigan State where Spartan backers are less than enthusiastic this year after Duffy Daugherty promised them a big year.

So far the Spartans' only victories have been over the two cellar-dwellers, Iowa and Indiana, and earlier over Oregon State.

Duffy has come up with an explosive offense the last two games, but even a big finish may not save his job. As one individual commented,

"You have to beat Michigan and Notre Dame to keep a job around here."

It's almost the same sort of thing we were hearing at Iowa the past couple of years.

Probably what will happen after this season is that Clarence "Biggie" Munn, Michigan State's athletic director, recently stricken with a crippling stroke, will resign. This would allow MSU to boot Duffy upstairs into the athletic director's chair.

Duffy is just too great a guy not to be in the Sparan organization somewhere. I feel that this move may be the easiest way to solving what may be a problem at MSU in the next few months.

Murray Warmath is starting to feel pressure at Minnesota. His Gopher football teams the past three years have not been that outstanding, although they did tie for the Big Ten title along with Indiana and Purdue in 1967.

Minnesota is facing probably the most serious crisis of all the Big Ten schools. Attendance has dropped sharply, with only 44,000 attending the annual Little Brown Jug game with Michigan this past weekend.

Probably the Iowa-Minnesota game if played in Minneapolis would have drawn less than 42,000 and probably 5,000 of them would have been Iowa fans.

It would appear that the big culprit is professional sports. In the past 15 years Minneapolis has picked up baseball, football, and hockey teams. The entertainment dollar stretches only so far and it would appear that it's about to snap on Minnesota's athletic department.

The resulting snap may result in a new coach who can make the Gophers an instant winner.

The question that has been asked the most since I returned from East Lansing Saturday is:

"Did Iowa really look that bad?"

And once again the eternal optimist has to say no. I would tend to agree with Lauterbur in saying this was probably our best defensive game, despite the failure to get our share of those 14 fumbles.

If any team can look good in losing, Iowa in a funny way seems to do it, but by this time I think I'm so biased that we could lose 55-0 and I'd still think we looked good.

The Hawks didn't get physically battered as they had in the previous weeks. We were seeing good solid hits and several tackles for losses in the Spartan backfield.

What made the difference was Michigan State coming up with the big plays, the 54-yard field goal, the safety, the long TD pass, Allen's 55-yard TD run, etc.

For the first time this year the Hawks actually had more plays than their opponents, 77-75 and trailed in first downs only 19-24.

If anything, this would indicate one thing, the Hawks have finally learned how to hang on to a football against a strong opponent, they just can't score.

This week Iowa faces a strong Wisconsin team that is in the process of completing its rebuilding program. If Illinois is an inspiration, it's clear now that anyone can beat anyone on any given day in this league.

Maybe there is still hope for the Hawks.

Iowa State's Majors praises Sooners

Iowa State coach Johnny Pruitt who is averaging more than 12 yards per carry, Majors said, "He's the greatest runner I've ever seen. You just run out of superlatives talking about him. Not only that, he is an excellent blocker, a truly complete football player."

The Cyclones Monday drilled in sweat clothes for 40 minutes, then watched Oklahoma films and heard a scouting report on the Sooners.

Of Oklahoma halfback Greg Pruitt

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Fine passing, hard tackling, and timely kicking overcame inexperience, as Iowa's Rugby Club upset previously undefeated Iowa State 4-0 at Ames last Saturday.

Iowa dominated first half play and scored minutes before intermission when Pete Francis set up a score by Larry

Guenther with a nifty pass. Guenther, playing his best game of the season, set up many offensive threats with his expert kicking.

"It was by far our best effort of the year," explained player-coach Ken Kekke, who was also pleased with the play of rookie fullback Jim Robb.

Robb, starting his first game of the season, played very steady and several times kicked the Hawks out of trouble.

"Our forward pack played an outstanding game, they tackled hard and had great pursuit," Wing-forward Bob Sporrer, prop Glen Alden, and lock Paul Steh led the charge in a great team effort.

The Hawkeye "B" squad didn't fair as well unfortunately, as they were pounded 17-0 by a strong Cyclone "B" team.

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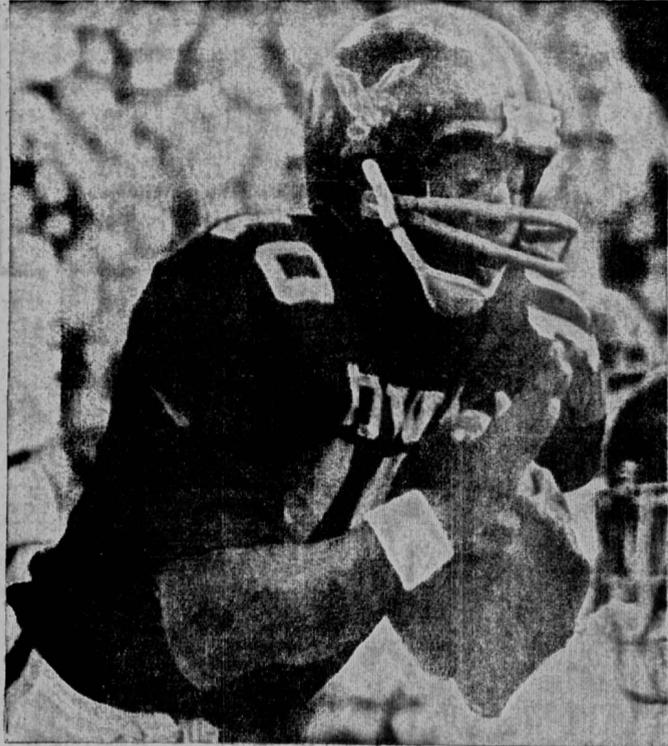
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Baltimore's Norm Bulaich (36) rumbles past Minnesota Vikings' defender Wally Hilgenberg (58) on way to three-yard gain in last night's National Football League game in the Twin Cities. The Vikings won, 10-3.

Sooners gain, but Nebraska still No. 1

Explosive Oklahoma sliced 14 more points off top ranked Nebraska's lead Monday in The Associated Press college football poll following a 75-28 mangling of Kansas State. Nebraska's defending national champions trounced Oklahoma State 41-13 and received 31 first-place votes and 1,044 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. A week ago the Cornhuskers had 35 top votes and 1,046 points. Oklahoma piled up 21 first-place votes and 1,020 points compared to 18 and 1,008 last week. There was no change among the top five teams, with Michigan, Alabama and Auburn each getting one of the remaining three first-place ballots. Michigan whipped Minnesota

35-7 and received 883 points, Alabama downed Houston 34-30 and got 788 while Auburn trimmed Clemson 35-13 and totaled 637 points. Notre Dame, a 28-14 loser to Southern California, fell from sixth to 12th while Penn State, Georgia and Arkansas each took advantage of the slip and moved up one notch apiece to sixth, seventh and eight, respectively. Penn State clobbered Texas Christian 66-14, Georgia blanked Kentucky 34-0 and Arkansas drubbed North Texas State 60-21. Stanford also dropped out of the Top Ten on the heels of a 24-23 upset by Washington State. The Indians skidded to 17th as Colorado jumped from State. The Indians skied to 11th to ninth and Ohio State from 12th to 10th. Colorado

turned back Missouri 27-7 and the Buckeyes crushed Wisconsin 31-6. Louisiana State was idle but rose from 13th to 11th, heading the Second Ten. Then came Notre Dame, Arizona State, Texas, Toledo, Tennessee, Stanford, Air Force Florida State and Southern Cal. Purdue and Duke disappeared from the Second Ten after losing to Illinois and Navy with respective scores of 21-7 and 15-14. Florida State and Southern Cal were the newcomers, the Seminoles routing South Carolina 49-18 and the Trojans topping Notre Dame. Last week's Second Ten consisted of Colorado, Ohio State, LSU, Arizona State and Toledo tied for 14th, Texas, Purdue, Tennessee, Duke and Air Force. The Top Twenty teams, with

season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-etc.

1. Nebraska	7-0	1044
2. Oklahoma	6-0	1020
3. Michigan	7-0	833
4. Alabama	7-0	788
5. Auburn	6-0	637
6. Penn St.	6-0	557
7. Georgia	7-0	503
8. Arkansas	6-1	483
9. Colorado	6-1	331
10. Ohio St.	5-1	305
11. LSU	5-1	273
12. Notre Dame	5-1	235
13. Arizona St.	5-1	110
14. Texas	4-2	94
15. Toledo	7-0	80
16. Tennessee	4-2	67
17. Stanford	5-2	57
18. Air Force	5-1	44
19. Florida St.	6-1	16
20. So. Calif.	3-4	13

Union Board meeting

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The Big Ten

COLUMBUS
Woody Hayes knows Ohio State scoring bombs pose a problem for future football opponents, but the lack of a sustained ground attack is worrying the Buckeye mentor. "We moved the ball against Wisconsin, yet it wasn't our drives that scored," Hayes said. "Our quickies made the difference for us. I realize that's a problem for our opponents though." The Buckeyes put their 4-0 Big 10 and 5-1 over-all record on the line Saturday at Minnesota, 2-2 and 3-4, a 35-7 victim of Michigan last week. Ohio State shares the conference lead with Michigan.

"Minnesota has a heckuva good offense," Hayes said. "Although their defense doesn't rate as high, I haven't seen any teams break the big run on them. Just the big pass."
MINNEAPOLIS
The Minnesota Gophers received the scouting report on Ohio State and return to practice for Saturday's Big 10 football game with defensive back Tom Pribyl listed as the only doubtful player. Pribyl sustained bruised ribs in a 35-7 loss to Michigan while making a tackle on Billy Taylor and was rushed to a hospital, where he was held overnight for observation.

"We have to figure out how to stop giving up the football," said Coach Murray Warmath. The Gophers fumbled the ball away four times in the game that brought Minnesota's record to 3-4 over-all and 2-2 in the Big 10.
LAFAYETTE
Bob DeMoss, Purdue head football coach, said Monday the Boilermakers will spend a good part of this week working on offensive execution in an effort to regain a balance between attack and defense. Purdue was held to 20 fewer than average offensive plays in last Saturday's 21-7 loss at Illinois. Seniors Tim Huxhold and Charlie Potts were named co-captains for this Saturday's game here with Michigan State. DeMoss said Purdue, 3-1 in conference play, was not out of the Big 10 race yet, but told his team, "no one will let you win... but there's still time to determine your own fate."
BLOOMINGTON
Two former starters, defensive end Larry Morwick and running back Ken Starling, were back to full duty Monday as Indiana University prepared for Saturday's football game at Ann Arbor with Big 10 co-leader Michigan. Morwick, a two-year starter, has been out since the second game of the season after knee surgery and is listed as an even choice with Marshall McCullough to start Saturday at left defensive end. Starling sat out last weekend with bruised ribs after standing against Ohio State the previous week. He had picked up 106 yards rushing at Wisconsin the week before that. Coach John Pont said the Hoosiers came out of last Saturday's 24-10 loss to Northwestern without serious injury.
MADISON
Battered 31-6 by Ohio State, Wisconsin assembled its injury-depleted football squad Monday to prepare for next weekend's meeting with Iowa. Coach John Jardine said tackle Tom Koch had a pinched shoulder nerve and might miss the Hawkeye game. Quarterback Neil Graff had a sprained ankle, split end Terry Whittaker had a sprained toe.

Heart attack responsible for Lions' Hughes death

Football cannot be blamed for the heart attack which claimed the life of Chuck Hughes, a 28-year-old wide receiver for the Detroit Lions, one of the team's doctors said Monday. Dr. Edward Guise, who announced the findings of an autopsy on Hughes, said hardening of the arteries had restricted nearly 70 per cent of the player's blood flow. Guise said the autopsy indicated a massive blood clot in an artery leading to the heart cut off blood and killed Hughes. "If I had known he had the disease, I would have advised him not to play football," Guise said. However, the doctor said hardening of the arteries often cannot be detected by any symptoms, so Hughes probably had no knowledge he was suffering from the disease. Guise and Dr. Richard A. Thompson, another physician for the National Football League club, said hardening of the arteries would have killed Hughes sooner or later. Both doctors said playing football would contribute to stress which would raise Hughes' blood pressure. Guise said it is uncertain whether Hughes' death is divorced from a Sept. 4 injury which led the player to complain of abdominal pains. A complete checkup after the injury failed to disclose any heart problems he reported.

Hughes was not taking any form of medication or drugs, Guise said. The doctor said he has prescribed pep pills only two times in two years and neither time was it for Hughes. Guise and Thompson said the chances of a similar death on the football field are extremely small. They said they believe Hughes died on the Tiger Stadium field before 54,478 spectators although he was not pronounced dead until nearly an hour later. The autopsy was conducted by Dr. Taisja Twork of the Wayne County Medical Examiner's Office. A spokesman for the medical examiner described Hughes' heart attack as "the thing an 87-year-old person could have died from." Three plays before he toppled over Hughes had caught a pass and been tackled by two Chicago Bears, who went on to win the National Football League game, 28-23. But if he had suffered an injury his teammates weren't aware of it. Hughes' sorrowing teammates were to gather Monday night at a downtown funeral home, along with his young widow, Sharon, and 23-month-old son, Brandon, for private rosary services. A high funeral mass will be sung Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Detroit's St. Aloysius Roman Catholic Church, after which the body will be flown to San

Antonio, Texas, for funeral services and burial Wednesday. The 6-foot, 180-pound wide receiver from El Paso, Texas, had suffered injury Sept. 4 in a preseason game against the Buffalo Bills and was hospitalized. A few days later he was back in uniform, but was held out of the final preseason exhibition and first regular season games. He played briefly in the Sept. 26th game against the New England Patriots, but told a reporter before hand. "I don't know what's wrong. I have had sharp pains in my stomach and my chest and they've made all sorts of tests, but nobody seems to be able to figure them out. I want to play, though they aren't that bad. "They thought I broke a rib or two, but that's not it. I guess I'll be all right." Dr. Thompson said Hughes got a cardiogram at that time, along with an arteriogram, and that these, along with other laboratory tests, failed to show anything wrong.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Iowa sailing club outduels ten others

The Iowa Sailing Club, in outscoring ten other teams, won its own meet this past weekend at Lake MacBride by scoring 55 points. The University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh was runner-up with 81 points, while Notre Dame and Northwestern finished third and fourth respectively with 90 and 115 points. Twenty races were run with the finish, and Iowa had the top A-Class finisher in Jeff

Moses. Moses had 23 points followed by Indiana's Steve Roshon who had 50. The top B-Class skipper was Chris Pinahs of Oshkosh with 24 points. Iowa's Ann Turner was a close second with 32 points. Later this fall the sailing club will participate in the area C eliminations at Northwestern. Other meets coming up are the Big Ten meet and the Timme Angston contest in Chicago.

Drake guard quits

Junior guard Ellis Turrentine of Milwaukee, Wis., quit the Drake University basketball team over the weekend, head coach Howard Stacey said Monday. "Ellis has decided, for personal reasons, to drop basketball and out of the university," Stacey said. "It was his decision and that is all there is to it." Turrentine a former all-stater at Milwaukee Lincoln, did not letter at Drake. He appeared in 15 games a year ago and

scored 47 points — a 3.1 average. He did not play freshman basketball because of a leg injury. The departure of Turrentine leaves Drake with only three able bodied guard candidates. Junior Chuck Rysz is sidelined with a recurring foot injury. Drake has no returning lettermen at guard. Junior college transfer Cleo Kilgore and David Langston are battling for one spot along side sophomore Bob Whitley, the top scorer on last year's freshman team.

Right sport, wrong field

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Six skydivers who planned to highlight a college football game by dropping onto the field at halftime dropped onto the wrong field for the wrong game. They were supposed to land at the 50-yard line on the new Springfield College Polyturf football field Saturday before a huge homecoming crowd watching the Springfield-American International game. Spectators looked up and saw the six jump out of a plane,

then drift off, far away from the field. About a mile away, fans watching the Trade High-Commerce High football game were stunned as the six parachutists descended onto Trade Field during the third quarter. The red-faced divers apologized, gathered up their gear and headed back to the plane and took off again. They finally made it to the Springfield College 50-yard line, dropping onto the Polyturf at the end of the SC-AIC game, won by AIC, 21-20.

IM results
Sons and Lovers 26, Mullion 7
Burlington Bombers 6, Mulleys 0
Rienow I floor four 20, Rienow II floor nine 6
Rienow I floor five 7, Rienow II floor eight 6
Red Ball Jets 20, Magic Bus 0
Ralston Raiders 6, Dew Drop In 0
VanderZee 25, Kuever 6

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Ode to a thief

Curse you, vicious villian

(Editor's note: This lament to a stolen 10-speed bike was written by James M. Muell, 24, 529 Brown Street after he discovered his bicycle stolen Sunday. The Schwinn, continental 10-speed yellow bike was unlocked on the porch in front of the house.)

May the Gods reek chaos and havoc into the life of this heartless thief.
May the Gods grant me the strength to expose the flaming fury of my emotions that I carry within these humble clothes.

Let the rage that's within my gut bleed forth onto this unprinted page.
Arise! Ye bikers, when you read of this tale So that YOU may never, never, say farewell I'll search to my death for that vicious, veiled villian Who did steal my bike that was indeed unwilling!

She's yellow, she's pure gold, or to me it had seemed I'd raced with the winds I'd raced with my dreams She's sleek, she's lean, like a woman I know She's steadfast and strong with courage along She is MY bike and I loved her as NO other man will.

May she forgive me, for now I must turn, to insidious thought that she does not earn.
May these thoughts bore a deep wide hole In that thing you use for a mind and soul.

May she now turn you to the race toward death let her go blind,
let her gears bind and reject your grotesque hand and your unknowing mind

In a rush to dominate your senses.
From this day forth your life is Poe's Pit with bold-eyed black snakes at your toes

And the most hideous of gargoyles breathing spit on your nose.
May your only sight be that of monstrosity
May your nostrils inhale the reeking stench of black plague in full gale

May your reaction time be that of a paraplegic snail
May your only thoughts become dreary, dank and insipid
Let your taste be that of constant plastic liquid.
Your nerves will be piercing frayed fibers of the coarsest steel!

Let your friends yell — liar! When hearing your neurotic spiel!
You will shun those pleasures mortal men enjoy
You will screech like a banshee when your mother says "my boy!"

Your waterbed will turn, after you collapse
To sulfuric acid laced with surge smacks —
Your mind will run rampant every trip you go to
To a tune Medusa chooses when she turns evil on.

After all I have foreseen
I must add one more thing
I believe there's compassion and pity, deep within —
May the Gods forgive and bless you, then take you in.
But no harm will come, should you decide: if on a still moonless night to make a return ride . . .

I'll call off your fate . . . you bastard.
(With thanks to Connie and Debbie!)

McCloskey: Withdraw as soon as possible

DES MOINES (AP) — U.S. Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., charged Monday President Nixon on his Vietnam policies have "nearly destroyed" American armed services morale, and he was immediately taken to task by Dr. Max Rafferty, a former California educator.

McCloskey, an avowed candidate to wrest the Republican nomination for president from Nixon next year, told the Iowa Bankers Association Nixon's policy of gradual withdrawal from Vietnam has not worked.

He argued that full withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam at the earliest possible date as not only desirable but necessary for "preservation of our national security and the fighting capacity of our armed services." McCloskey laid to Nixon's door as commander in chief of the armed forces full responsibility for what he said was growing deterioration of U.S. servicemen's morale, discipline and combat performance.

His remarks were challenged by Dr. Max Rafferty, former California state superintendent of public instruction and now dean of the school of education at Troy State University in Alabama, who followed McCloskey on the podium.

Rafferty drew applause when he prefaced his own speech with a declaration that "I will not add to the burdens of our commander in chief who is trying so hard to disengage us from the war in Vietnam."

"Neither will I pour gasoline on the incipient fires of disaffection. It is time the congressman heard the truth and I hope he likes it as he makes speeches around the nation in support of his own political candidacy."

McCloskey later shrugged off Rafferty's comments, saying: "Max made himself quite a record up there."
McCloskey said that for all

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AKC SCOTISH Terrier, two year old female, needs attention. 338-3242. 11-2

PROFESSIONAL Dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennehan Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert, 338-8501. 12-4

AFGHAN HOUND - Male, one year. Must sell - moving to Germany. Call Jann, 338-7855. 10-26

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

CAT'S MEOW - Monday, noon - 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, noon-3 p.m. 203 E. Washington. 11-3

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NEW 6-string electric hollow body two pickups, \$75. 337-2205. 11-3

BACH TRUMPET - Near new. 338-6747 between 5-7 p.m. 11-2

BANJO - Gibson, tonewood folk model, Scroggs tuners, plush hard case. Call 351-4218. 10-28

FARFISA COMBO deluxe organ. \$200, must sell. 5-7 p.m., 338-3291. 11-1

LIKE NEW Fender electric guitar, leather case, small amplifier. \$125. 351-2227. 10-27

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

WANTED

WANTED - Empty beer, pop and whiskey bottles for the taking. If you're going to throw them away call me. 338-9137. tfn

WANTED - 32 cal brass casing for 32 cal. S. & W. 338-0187. tfn

CHILD CARE

DISSATISFIED WITH present sitter? Teacher specialized in early childhood education wants age 3-6. Fun, educational experiences, constant supervision; meal; playground. Lakeside. 338-2247. 10-29

WILL CARE for children, full or part time. Have experience and references. 337-5411. 11-5

JACK AND Jill Nursery School provides a well rounded, educational and cultural program for your child by qualified teachers. Dial 338-5890. 16-27

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Black cat, yellow eyes, vicinity of Court, Johnson, Dodge. Answers to "Dallas." 338-3911. 10-27

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

WHO DOES IT?

SEWING WANTED - Specializing in wedding and bridesmaid's gowns. Phone 338-0446. 12-10

CUSTOM PHOTO processing, enlarging, dry mounting. Pegasus, Inc., 203 1/2 E. Washington, 338-6969. 12-1

WHO SAYS photography has to be expensive? Check our low prices for portraits, weddings, copy work and custom processing. Pegasus, Inc., 203 1/2 E. Washington, 338-6969. 12-1

ARTIST'S PORTRAITS - Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil, \$85 up. 338-0260. 11-18AR

LIGHT HAULING - Dick Davin. Phone 338-0801. 11-12

WE REPAIR all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Heble and Rocca Electronics, 307 East Court St., phone 351-0250. 11-12AR

IRONINGS - REASONABLE. Dial 338-0609. 11-8AR

FURNITURE RENTAL - Davenport, chairs, beds, etc. Call TePe Rentals & Sales, 337-9977. 11-5

PORTRAIT and wedding photography at low prices. Call 338-4432. 11-2

FLUNKING MATH or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-3056. 11-30

CORAL MARINA has a complete line of rental equipment for your enjoyment. Canoes, sail, fishing, skiing, pleasure and pontoon boats. Open daily. Phone 351-9290. 10-28

WINDOW WASHING. Al Ehl. Dial 644-3489. 11-17

MISC. FOR SALE

26 INCH 3-speed bike; size 9 ski boots; 76 inch metal skis; ski poles. 338-3446. 10-28

SIXTEEN USED TVs, \$10-\$35; desk lamps. \$1. Service work reasonable. Free estimates. After 6 p.m., 351-8726. 11-3

BIKES - Man's and woman's, 3-speed, 26 inch, like new. \$35 each. 11-3

21 INCH RCA console color TV, excellent condition. Hurry! 354-1300. 10-28

PANASONIC AM-FM 3 band transistor radio. Toshiba dry batteries UM-2A, 1.5 volts. Military overcoat, 36-S. Three sets army greens, size 38; fatigues. 337-9704. 10-26

USED SEWING machine and attachments, runs well. \$25. 338-5611. 10-27

TAPE RECORDER, two speakers. Camera lens, Mamiya twin. Leica close focus attachment. 629-5417. Lone Tree. 10-27

RCA PORTABLE TV - 1970 model, like new. \$55. Mr. McMahon, 310 B. S. Capitol, Phone 338-1416. 10-27

MAN'S SCHWINN, 3-speed, 26 inch, \$40, almost new. Call 354-1519. 10-29

ADMIRAL 21 inch TV, works well, reasonable offer. 337-7070 after 5 p.m. 11-1

DIAMOND RING set slightly used. 1/4 carat stone / white gold Tiffany setting. Appraised at \$250. Anxious to forget at \$125. 351-1028. 10-28

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. 338-4225. 10-28

MAN'S 3-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. 337-7386 after 5 p.m. 10-28

USED VACUUM cleaners. \$10 up. Guaranteed. Phone 337-9069. 12-2

AFGHANI SHEEPSKIN coats, size 38. Maxi, \$120; shorter, \$60-\$80. Leather coats, sizes 36-42, \$60. 331-7954, 703 1st Avenue, Coralville. 10-28

GRECO GUITAR, \$50. Stained glass lampshades, \$25. Call 351-7684. 11-23

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

AQUARIUS WATERBEDS, king, 20 year guaranty. Free pads. \$25. 351-9851. 11-8

MOROCCO RUGS, Tiffany lamps, crystal, decorations, leathers, candles, incense, Mexican imports. Nemo's, 101 1/2 Fifth Street, Coralville, Open 2 p.m. 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.

COLLEGE STUDENTS - On campus sales work. Salary plus commissions. 1-319-363-4800 collect after 5 p.m. 10-26

KITCHEN HELP wanted for fraternity. Call Morrie at 351-0666. 11-3

TEACHERS NEEDED by Peace Corps and Vista - Visit with representatives in the Education Placement Office, October 28-29. 10-28

CORALVILLE CHURCH needs minister of music. For job description, application call 338-0767. 11-8

ACTION - Peace Corps - Vista representative will be in the Placement Office, Iowa Student Memorial Union, October 27-29 to visit with interested persons about expanded volunteer opportunities. 10-28

LAWYERS are needed for legal services work. A Vista representative will be in the Law Placement Office on October 28 to visit with you. 10-27

BRAs and MBAs needed by Peace Corps and Vista - Visit with representatives in the Placement Office, Iowa Student Memorial Union, October 27-29. 10-28

SPIRITUALIST WANTED - Poltergeist Being Annoying. References required. John Rutt, U.I.C. Peacock Express, Box 713, 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 337-5641 to find out how you can make as much \$ money \$ as you want. 10-28

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

MANAGER for small restaurant, full time. Call 337-5161, nights. 10-26

APARTMENT FOR SALE

ONE AND two bedroom apartments at 228 S. Summit. 337-2841. 11-2AR

REAL ESTATE

GOOD SECOND floor offices near Hy-Vee store on Kirkwood Avenue. Whiting Kerr Realty Co., 337-2123. 11-2AR

WORK WANTED

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

EDITING AND linguistic supervision of papers, theses 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, 351-1811. 10-29

HOUSE FOR RENT

TWO-BEDROOM Coralville home with stove, refrigerator and garage. 338-5905. 11-19

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

1966 MUSTANG - Light blue, 3 speed on floor, good condition. \$900. Call 337-4861. 11-3

1965 PONTIAC hardtop - V8, excellent mechanically. \$650 firm. Dial 645-2286. 11-3

FOR SALE: Paris for a 1961 Plymouth Belvedere. All parts excellent running condition. Will sell whole car or separate parts. Call 338-0157. tfn

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

1969 VW - Good condition, 46,000 miles, two snow tires. \$1,200. 338-1557 after 5 p.m. 11-2

1971 YELLOW Volkswagen station wagon. Top carrier, radio. 351-4656. 11-1

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

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. 10-26

1968 AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite. \$1,100 or best offer. Phone 338-6368 after 4 p.m. 10-29

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

ROOMS FOR RENT

OUT OF state owner wants quick sale of three bedroom brick home at 1705 Glendale Road. Central air, fireplace and other extras. Very clean. Immediate possession. \$38,500. Possible terms. Whiting-Kerr Realty, 337-2123. 10-28

ROOMS FOR RENT

HALF DOUBLE room for boys, close in, cooking privileges. 337-2573. 10-29

MEN - Two singles, one double. Exceptionally clean. November occupancy. 338-7413. 12-8

AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 1 - Furnished efficiency for male. See at 529 S. Van Buren. 10-29

ROOMS FOR WOMEN - Kitchen facilities, washer and dryer. Close to campus, shopping, grocery stores. 569 S. Clinton. 351-5148 after 4:30 p.m. 10-29

INSURANCE

Homeowners
Mobile Home
Motorcycle
Auto (also SR-22)
Boats
Life-Rates you can live with
IRVIN FPAB INSURANCE
916 Maiden Lane 351-7333

INSTRUCTION

NEED TO learn Spanish? Teacher with M.A. Call 338-9103. 10-29

ELECTRIC Bass - Theory - Ear training. All styles. Dial 337-5636. 10-28

RESUMES PRINTED

100 copies, \$4
You provide camera ready copy
COURIER PUBLISHING
108 Second Street, Coralville

THE NUT SHELL

331 South Gilbert (near Burlington)
Phone 337-5884

Everything handmade by local people many university students and faculty.
Pottery, paintings, macrame, jewelry, custom designed clothing, weaving, candles, purses, handbags, and much more.

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 dying
210 South Clinton
Dial 337-9881

TRAIN TO BE A HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

Learn to operate Bulldozers, Draglines, Cranes, Scrapers, Loaders, Tractors, etc. at our modern facility in Miami, Fla. A high-paid career is open to ambitious men.
Universal Heavy Construction Schools
Home Office - Miami, Fla.
For Information Write To:
281 W. Burnsville Crossroad
Burnsville, Minn. 55378
Phone: (612) 890-8484

U.H.C.S. Dept. No. 475

Please Print
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ Age _____
APPROVED FOR VETERANS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WOMAN OVER 25 wanted to share comfortable, close in home. Child possible. 338-7429. 10-27

FURNISHED APARTMENT with garage, \$125. Call 351-2812, 613 12th Avenue, Coralville. Close bus service. 10-27

TWO BEDROOM Townhouse, bus route, November 1. Office 333-3341; home, 351-3136. 11-2

SUBLET two-bedroom townhouse immediately. Call 338-7923; after 5 p.m., 644-2570. 11-1

FOUR GIRLS can rent a two bedroom apartment at Seville for \$60 each per month. Phone 338-1175. 12-6

VERY NICE two bedroom, unfurnished. Carpet, pool, pets. Available December 1. 351-2703. 10-27

APARTMENT SUITES - Furnished for single students and married couples. All utilities furnished except phone. Rent includes outside parking, indoor pool, snack bar, lounge. Municipal bus service to our door. Single rates from \$83; married apartments, \$145. Sorry no pets or children. Model suite open. The May Flower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque St., 338-9709. 12-3

NEW TWO bedroom for three or four students, five blocks from campus. 618 Iowa Avenue. Phone 338-6920 or 333-3281, Bob Lee. 11-17

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE - Two and three bedroom townhouses. One, two and three bedroom apartments. 966 21st Avenue Place, Coralville. Dial 337-5297. 11-5

NEW 12' x 34' CEDAR CHALET

- FIREPLACE
- SHAG CARPET
- SPIRAL STAIRCASE
- COMPLETELY FURNISHED

Was 9,800 NOW 7,750
"INSTANT LEISURE LIVING"
YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF!
CEDAR CHALET HOMES
LOCATION -
TIFFIN GUN CLUB
Ph. 351-0967 or 337-5381

THE NUT SHELL

331 South Gilbert (near Burlington)
Phone 337-5884

Everything handmade by local people many university students and faculty.
Pottery, paintings, macrame, jewelry, custom designed clothing, weaving, candles, purses, handbags, and much more.

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 dying
210 South Clinton
Dial 337-9881

USE CLASSIFIED ADS

Write ad below using one blank for each word.

1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.
7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.
13.	14.	15.	16.	17.	18.
19.	20.	21.	22.	23.	24.
25.	26.	27.	28.	29.	30.

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19.	20.	21.	22.	23.	24.
25.	26.	27.	28.	29.	30.

The Daily Iowan WANT ADS

You Could Be Our Next Success Story

BASKIN ROBBINS

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

Print Name-Address-Phone No. Below:

NAME PHONE No.
ADDRESS CITY ZIP CODE

To Figure Cost:

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

MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS	
1 DAY	15c per word
3 DAYS	20c per word
5 DAYS	23c per word
7 DAYS	26c per word
10 DAYS	29c per word
1 MONTH	55c per word
Out of town rate	25c per word insertion.

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

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

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Write ad below using one blank for each word.

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NAME PHONE No.
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Cost equal (NUMBER WORDS) (rate per word)

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

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

The DAILY IOWAN

Room 201 - Communications Center
College and Madison Streets Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Feeding time

Snarfing burgers on the Pentacrest is a popular noon-time activity. In these photographs, photographer Terry Augspurger (no relation to hamburger) has graphically captured one young man's enthusiasm as he enjoys an outside lunch.



Belgian consumerism expanding

By JOHN KENDALL
Special to The Daily Iowan
BRUSSELS — Warning: Swimming in waters off many European beach resorts may be hazardous to your health. This was the gist of a recent publication of the Belgian Consumer Association, an iconoclastic voice of the still-mute whisper of consumerism in Europe. In its recent magazine, *Test Purchases*, a survey of 8,700 Belgian and French visitors to beach resorts in Italy, Spain, France and Belgium showed that those who swam doubled their chances of catching dis-

eases carried by raw sewage. The reaction was predictable. The Belgian Ministry of Health termed it "a tempest in a teapot." But — following the group's advice — construction of sewage treatment plants in Belgium was speeded up. "We have no Ralph Nader here," admitted Walter Hilgers, editor of *Test Purchases*. "We are still far from the influence of your Consumers Union." "But we are the most aggressive consumer group in Europe. Very little has been done by other European consumer groups regarding pollution."

Patterned after and initially helped by the Consumers Union of Mount Vernon, N.Y., the 14-year-old Belgian group has 121,000 members who pay about \$4 a year for the monthly magazine. Test Purchases not only tests products and pollution, but services garages, chimney sweeps, morticians as well. While admittedly far from testing all the Belgian establishments offering a given service, the group hopes to recognize outstanding examples and expose shady practices. Cigarettes were tested only once, said Hilgers. "Smoking is

a health hazard — it's as simple as that. To call one brand 'safer' than another gives the reader a false sense of security." "Our aim is to defend consumers' interests," said Hilgers. "We are not politically active; we are informative." The Belgian group is helping its younger French counterpart, but, Hilgers noted, the young group is "still nervous" about naming brands of shoddy products. "If there were a Ralph Nader in France," Hilgers added with a Gallic grin, "he would be locked up as a psychopath."

CAMPUS NOTES

MEDITATION will be given at 8 p.m. tonight in Lecture Room 1 of the Physics Building. A second introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation

MORALITY George W. Forell, Professor of Religion, will participate in an open discussion on morality tomorrow night in the Rienow I main lounge. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served.

UNION BOARD Union Board meets at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night in the Yale Room of the Union. The happening is open to all students.

CANDIDATES A City Council candidates meeting, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, will be held Thursday, October 28, at 8 p.m. at West High. Brief statements by the candidates will be followed by a question-answer session. Everyone is invited.

VISTA ETC. Action-Peace Corps-Vista will be in the Office of Career Counseling and Placement in the Union tomorrow through Friday. Interested persons should stop in.



Entertainment?

Check the entertainment Section of your Iowan each day. There is an exciting selection.

Shelley Shakas, Michael Kane
Daily Iowan Arts Critics

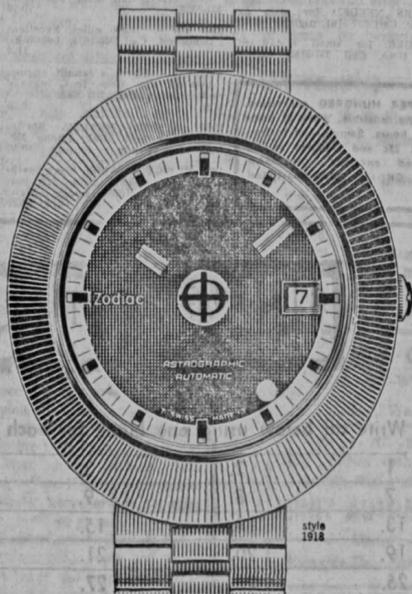
Stable II
Towncrest Area
CLOSED WEDNESDAY
in preparation for
Super Sale
This Thursday

ARCH KODROS CAR WASH

— ANY DAY —
Free Hydro Spray WASH and WAX
WITH EVERY FILL-UP SELF SERVICE 25c

Highway 6, West, Coralville
(Next To Ming Garden Restaurant)

Zodiac ASTROGRAPHIC



... Space-Age Watchcraft

Everything you expect in a watch... plus the unexpected. Like revolving satellites that indicate time, and a moon-shaped ball that indicates seconds. It's supremely accurate, amazingly durable, thanks to a superior 17-jewel Swiss movement. In stainless steel or 18k gold electroplate... definitely, for the man ahead of his time. **from \$125**

Lifetime guarantee on mainspring and balance staff



JEWELERS SINCE 1854
109 E. WASHINGTON

Open Monday and Thursday
Nights Until 9

Wonderful World of KNITS!

FABS FASHION FABRICS

ARNEL TRIACETATE RIBBED KNITS
Deep solids right for the new classy fashion look.
REG. 1.99 45" WIDE
1.59 YARD

BLENDED KNITS
A delightful blend of acrylic and polyester in contrasting solids and fancies.
60/66" WIDE
REG. 3.99
2.44 YARD

PATTERNS BY BUTTERICK SIMPLICITY VOGUE McCALL'S

100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT FUN FILLED FANCIES
Vogue type patterns in brilliant hues and crush proof textures.
A 6.99 VALUE 54" WIDE
3.93 YARD

PRINTED POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
Geometrics and florals in radiant colors for dazzling outfits.
45" WIDE A 5.99 VALUE
3.99 YARD

POLYESTER LINING
A symphony of color in harmonizing coordinates...
45" WIDE REG. 1.49
99c YARD

POLYESTER FASHION TRIM
For wearing or decorating... it's fantastic!
A 99c VALUE
39c YARD

BONDED SWEATER KNITS
Turbo acrylic bonded to acetate for high fashion styles... 38/60" WIDE
A 4.99 VALUE
3.99 YARD

PUSH POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
A fantasy of fall and winter colors in a sundry of lavish textures.
ALL ON BOLTS. ALL FIRST QUALITY
VALUES TO 5.99
2.66 YARD

ON SALE THRU OCT. 30th

Open Weekdays 10-9

Sundays 12-6

Saturdays 10-6

1029 S. Riverside Drive
Iowa City

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
1st Ave. and 38th Street
Cedar Rapids

3140 16 Ave. S.W.
Cedar Rapids