

Outside today

Now that we're back on Central Standard Weather, **The Daily Iowan** has good news for you. It's time to break out the coats. But since today will have highs in the 50s and partly cloudy skies, we don't really recommend walking across the river quite yet. Will the showers planned for later this week be white? Will the university finally turn on the heat? Tune in tomorrow, same time, same column.

Bombs away!

STRAWBERRY PLAINS, Tenn. — A Navy fighter bomber accidentally dropped an air-to-surface missile on the home of a judge during a training flight Sunday morning, causing serious damage but no injuries.

The missile fell through the roof of the home of the Judge James Parrott of the Tennessee Court of Criminal Appeals.

The Pentagon said the missile was inert during what was described as "a routine reserve flight."

Black, white

JACKSON, Miss. — Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette, the first black to run for governor of Mississippi, and Bill Waller, a white attorney, meet Tuesday in the state's gubernatorial election.

Waller, who defeated six other white men in August's Democratic primaries, is rated the overwhelming favorite. But Evers, 49, claims he can win with the support of poor whites, blacks and young people.

Both men say they will bring changes and improve the image of the Deep South state.

An estimated 305,000 blacks and 784,000 whites are registered to vote in the state's 82 counties.

Tito visiting

DES MOINES — Gov. Robert Ray says President Tito of Yugoslavia is "now the senior statesman of the world. As such, we shall welcome him to Iowa with respect."

Tito is expected to fly from Los Angeles, to Canada Tuesday, and it is anticipated that his aircraft will stop here for refueling.

Details of his visit here have not been officially announced. It has been reported that Tito will visit an Iowa farm during the brief stop-over.

Gov. and Mrs. Ray said they will welcome the Yugoslavian president at the Des Moines airport.

After Jenkins

LONDON — A new campaign was launched inside the squabbling Labor party Sunday to oust Roy Jenkins as deputy leader, for backing the Conservative government's drive to take Britain into the European Common Market.

Party Chairman Anthony Wedgwood Benn announced he will stand against Jenkins for the deputy leadership in elections slated for Nov. 10.

Jenkins, 50-year-old former chancellor of the exchequer, aroused the wrath of party loyalists by voting with the Tories last Thursday for British membership in the Common Market.

Under C

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Communist China advised the United Nations Sunday that it wants to be listed under "C" — for "China, People's Republic of" — in the alphabetical roll of the 131 member countries.

The answer cleared up the questions of where to hoist the white-starred red Chinese flag in the alphabetical rank of members' flags at headquarters and whether China would be president of the Security Council for November.

Mail trouble

LONDON — Scotland Yard began investigating Sunday an early morning explosion that ripped a gaping hole near the top of London's 629-foot show piece Post Office Tower, Britain's largest building.

Detectives were checking into a telephone call made by a man speaking with an Irish accent to the British Press Association. The caller, who claimed to represent the outlawed Irish Republican Army, said the IRA planted the bomb and more would follow.



Something to cheer about

Well, it finally happened. Fears of a winless season for the University of Iowa Hawkeyes fell through Saturday as coach Frank Lauterbur's squad came up with a last-ditch win over Wisconsin, 20-16. And the Iowa fans finally had something to cheer about.

Trying to prevent his dismissal—

Former students of Woolley start letter-support campaign

Former students of Donald K. Woolley, a University of Iowa assistant professor of journalism facing contract non-renewal at the end of this year, have issued a letter to Woolley's supporters, asking them to help prevent his dismissal.

The letter, signed "Friends of Professor Woolley," asks supporters to send letters of support for Woolley in care of Jacqueline Blank, one of Wool-

ley's former students. Ms. Blank, a non-journalism student, said her name is listed on the letter, rather than those of students with more direct ties with the UI School of Journalism, because some fear "direct retaliation."

The letter, addressed simply "Dear Journalist," states "As colleagues, students and former students of Professor Woolley, we believe that his dismissal

would be both a loss to photo-journalism and a great injustice."

"We believe," it continues, "that any challenge to his excellence as a photo-journalist or his ability as a creative, dedicated teacher is ridiculous."

One of Woolley's supporters, who asked not to be named, said Sunday night the mailing is "not a tirade against MacLean or anyone else, it's simply aimed at informing the (Faculty Welfare) committee that Woolley's being dismissed for academic reasons is not valid.

Woolley was informed last May that his contract, set to expire this June, would not be renewed.

He appealed his case, but a Board of Inquiry refused to recommend that he not be dismissed.

Meanwhile, the Faculty Welfare Committee of the Faculty Senate has initiated a new investigation of Woolley's case.

Woolley has charged that although School of Journalism Director Malcolm S. MacLean, professor of journalism, has given no reason for the refusal to renew contract, the refusal stems from Woolley's vocal criticisms of the school's new journalism program.

The spokesman said "Woolley is a fine teacher, creative in his methods and his philosophy. There is absolutely no justification for letting him go."

"Maybe if the J-school and Dean (Dewey B.) Stuit, (dean of the College of Liberal Arts) were aware of the feeling for Woolley, they might re-examine the criteria which they feel he doesn't meet," he added.

Woolley commented Sunday night, "MacLean infers by not giving any reason for my dismissal that I'm an incompetent instructor. Therefore, any support showing otherwise is obviously appreciated."



Speaks to Democrats

Iowa Sen. Harold Hughes addressed a Democratic fund raising dinner Friday in the Union. Also on the platform with Hughes were Second District Rep. John Culver (left) and William Albrecht. Culver is expected to face Sen. Jack Miller, while Albrecht is expected to try for First District Rep. Fred Schwengel's seat.

—John Avery photo

Boyd denies wrong-doing —

?? — UI's part in letter — ??

By KEVIN McCORMALLY
Daily Iowan City Editor

University of Iowa Pres. Willard L. Boyd Sunday night defended the rights of UI employees as individual citizens to endorse candidates for the City Council.

He also denied that the use of UI facilities to print materials used to mail letters endorsing two candidates and critical of two others constituted political involvement by the university.

"There was no reference to the university in the letter," Boyd said about a single page letter sent Friday to 3,000 university personnel.

The letter, which criticized candidates Robert J. Connell and Keith N. Noel and endorsed the candidacy of the Rev. Robert L. Welsh and C. L. Brandt, brought fire especially from the Connell campaign camp although Connell himself has made no statements.

"The campaign workers are the ones who are really upset

about this thing," said Tom Breese, Connell's campaign manager.

"We've been playing this thing (the campaign) clean, and we consider this dirty," he added.

"I question using university facilities for political purposes," Breese continued, "and I am even more disturbed that the letter itself contained some slurs and innuendoes that were outright lies that were being communicated to the (UI) faculty and staff by the university administrators."

The letter, which was not printed by the university, was mailed to UI personnel whose names were obtained from UI computer records. Computer labels were used to address the letters and Breese said a UI postage meter was used to stamp the envelopes.

Boyd said Sunday that the service was paid for, but he said he did not know by whom. He referred **The Daily Iowan** to Donald C. McQuillen, UI assistant director of public infor-

mation, who could not be reached for comment.

Boyd said he thinks the basis for the decision to allow use of data processing equipment was that the information desired, names and addresses, is public domain.

"This is no endorsement of anything," the president said. "Apparently the decision was made on the grounds that the list (of names and addresses) was public information and therefore available to anyone who would pay for it."

He said he had talked to McQuillen and suggested that "because the election is Tuesday we should immediately inform the other candidates that we would make the services available to them if they would pay for them."

The letter charges Connell and Noel with "having strong backing from a coalition of special-interest groups" and says that Connell "has opposed various innovative social programs here, including low-rent housing."

New M.D.s must stay in state—

Messerly promises med college funds

By BILL ISRAEL
Daily Iowan University Editor

Financial difficulties and crucial issues in the future of higher education in Iowa were discussed during a two-day session of the legislature's Budget and Financial Control Committee (BFCC) held here Friday and Saturday.

State Sen. Francis L. Messerly (R Cedar Falls) told University of Iowa officials Friday that he'd guarantee adequate funding for any "imaginative" UI medical college program that would help keep newly-graduated doctors in the state.

Messerly, the chairman of the Senate appropriations committee, said he thinks it may be necessary to "use a little coercion" to keep medical college grads in Iowa. He charged, "it's time we lay down hard and fast rules. We don't have to pussyfoot around."

Messerly's remarks came during a discussion of the needs of UI health-related colleges.

Robert C. Hardin, UI vice provost and dean for health affairs, said that the university medical college has more of its graduates going into general practice than any other medical school in the nation.

The college annually graduates about 171 M.D.s, but Messerly said he hoped that number might be increased to 210. However, John W. Eckstein, dean of the UI College of Medicine, said limited facilities and faculty do not permit the school to enlarge the number of its graduates.

Messerly asked more rapid action on determining the amounts of time professors and instructors in the state's three universities are spending teaching in class.

Mrs. H. Rand Peterson, a member of the Board of Regents, informed Messerly that such a study, begun by the regents almost a year ago, is still underway, although the study has encountered some procedural problems.

Meanwhile, George A. Cham-

bers, UI vice provost for planning and budgeting, made reference to a pilot project in the College of Education, which shows that teachers in the college spend an average of 56.3 hours per week on the job, of which 31.7 are spent in class-related activities.

UI officials made numerous references to the university financial problems.

Calling for a more flexible curriculum yielding graduates with less specialized knowledge, Boyd said reducing enrollment at the university is "not the answer to our fiscal problems." The university will rely increasingly on community colleges to educate freshmen and sophomore-level students, he said.

Sen. Charles F. Balloun (R-Tama) charged, "this state has to expect students to pay more of the cost" of secondary education.

"This state can't give every student in the state a free education or anywhere near it," he continued.

But Boyd said he is worried about denying accessibility of higher education and claimed, "We're already \$320 above the national median for tuition."

Public hearing is Tuesday on Roe suspension charges

A public hearing will be held Tuesday night to discuss charges against suspended West High School teacher Michael Roe.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the City High School auditorium. William Bleeker, school district assistant superintendent of instruction, said the meeting will be held in the auditorium because of the large number of persons expected to attend.

He said Roe, who was suspended from his teaching duties in late September, will reply to the bill of particulars of the charges and complaints against him and can have persons speak in his behalf.

The bill of particulars was

made public by Roe Friday and the suspended teacher said he will hold a press conference Wednesday to answer the complaints set out in the bill.

The charges against Roe include:

- That he failed to "prohibit and/or prevent certain students . . . from writing, painting and otherwise lining the walls and chalkboards of your classroom with obscene or suggestive writing or pictures."
- That on "one or more occasions nude photos have been observed in your classroom."
- That he was "insubordinate and unwilling to cooperate with the building principal, Edwin Barker, in the structuring of the course you were designated to teach."

Monday,
Nov. 1, 1971

Iowa City, Ia.
52240

Still one
thin dime



opinions

The sorry state of today's Action Army

By WALTER CONLON
part two

The institution of low pay, besides creating obvious difficulties for the individual soldier, has produced at least one wide-ranging harmful side-effect for the Army at large. For, to get around the traditional low pay for enlistees, the Army adopted a policy of speedy promotions. For example, without ever seeing a day of combat service, I got the rank of infantry sergeant after a mere 20 months in the Army. Now, all of this is fine as far as I am concerned, but utter stupidity as far as the needs of the service are concerned. For, after a long period of speedy promotions, the U.S. Army has become one of the world's most top-heavy military forces. According to the latest statistics I have been able to obtain, the Army boasts one officer for every 6.3 enlisted men, and presently has more sergeants than it has privates.

The results of this situation are obvious. Too many chiefs means that positions have to be invented to give them something to do; too few Indians means that the lower enlisted grades are per-

ennially short of men. At our fort (Ft. Hamilton, N.Y.), the lower ranking MPs were pulling 12-hour shifts while numerous colonels and top sergeants were running around looking for something to do.

But what can these officers and higher ranking non-commissioned officers do? There is no need for them to supervise the troops, for in a regulation combat company (about 170 men) there is no slot at all for anyone major or above, and room for only one captain, five lieutenants, one first sergeant, four platoon sergeants, sixteen staff sergeants, and thirty-two buck sergeants to lead approximately 130 men Specialist Four and below. Now, considering the overload of officers and NCOs (Non-Commissioned Officers), in the Army, some job has to be found, outside of the chain of command, to keep them busy. They cannot pull the duties of normal enlisted men, for their rank prohibits this.

Perhaps the most logical thing would be to lay these officers and NCOs off, or have them accept a demotion; but the Army would never do that. What the Army does do is to create new, easy,

and largely unnecessary jobs for those men to keep them out of trouble. These jobs are called "REMF jobs," a term derived from the abbreviation of an Army slang expression for noncombatant soldiers, "Rear Echelon Mother F*ck'rs."

There are three characteristics of a REMF job: (1) It must not be a combat position; (2) it usually has a fancy title; and (3) it usually is not a military command position. Examples of REMF jobs abound, both in and (usually) out of combat units: Postal Officer, Fire-Prevention Officer, Reenlistment NCO, Protocol Officer, Special Services Officer, Equal Opportunity NCO, Voting Officer, Drug Control Officer, Professor of Military Science at the University of Iowa, Finance Personnel Management NCO, you name it. As their titles would indicate, REMF Officers and NCOs are used to feeling important, so they almost assigned several lower ranking REMF Officers and NCOs as "Special Assistants." And, of course, to make absolutely certain that neither they nor their special assistants ever have to do anything resembling work, their officers are always assigned a generous quota of REMF enlisted men who would otherwise be wasted on peripheral tasks like infantry, artillery, and armor.

Now you might think that the Army would have enough available excess colonels and staff sergeants to fill every conceivable REMF slot, but such a naive conclusion would fail to take into consideration the tremendous ingenuity with which our nation's defense has been blessed. For the U.S. Army still has one trick up its sleeve that neither Hannibal, Caesar, Napoleon nor Rommel could have anticipated — the DA Civilian.

There is an old Army saying that no DA (Department of the Army) Civilian need ever die, because he already has his heaven here on earth. Sorry to say, it's true. DA Civilians, who operate all but independently of the military chain of command, have succeeded both in vastly increasing the number of REMF slots in the Army and in filling the most desirable of them with members of their own species. Our fort had in its command 60 officers, 3 warrant officers, 560 enlisted men and NCOs, and something like 1200 DA Civilians! What exactly it was that they did was always beyond me. I could see them go in and out, no one could ever figure them out. Of course, there was always some visible activity on their part; for they were always rearranging the organizational chart, patronizing the snack bar, and could always be counted upon to swing into feverish activity whenever anyone suggested that their services could conceivably be dispensed with. But, although no one actually seems to know what else they do, they are definitely there, and are absorbing the taxpayers' money beyond his wildest dreams.

What this all adds up to is an outrageous overflow of REMFs throughout the entire Army. Consider, for example; in today's Army there are roughly 16 combat divisions of about 15,000 men apiece, or about 250,000 men all together. Add another 150,000 men or so to account for training units and other necessary assignments. But with 800,000 men in the Army, fully half of the Army is not accounted for — Where are they? The answer is obvious — in REMF slots! The realization that fully half of their comrades (not to mention the legion of DA civilians) are getting over like fat rats while they have to beat the bush and perhaps get shot at surely doesn't make for too good of an attitude among the troops. Honestly, now, how would you feel?

The Republican judge presiding over the district court at the time the indictments were returned should have removed himself from the case for conflict of interest.

Two of the Republican defense attorneys had bought his legal practice when he became judge.

The judge had been appointed to the Johnson County Conservation Commission by the indicted supervisors, and he served on the commission with another indicted county employee. The conservation commission had done business with some of the indicted businessmen.

The defense attorney challenging the legality of the grand jury included the Iowa City Attorney, the president of the Justice of the Peace Association, an ex-county attorney, an ex-public safety commissioner, and a local powerful Democrat who could have been governor at one time.

The ordinary citizen and persons sincerely concerned with local politics could have been taken for a ride by an elite few. Perhaps the new grand jury investigation will successfully show the public what the backscratching problems are. Until the charges are debated in open court, the public won't have an opportunity to decide the truth.

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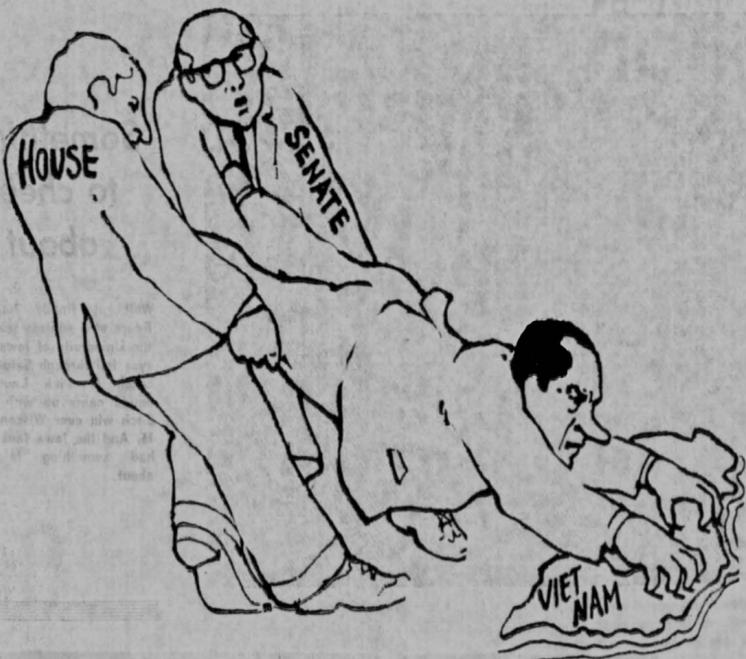
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He used to only worry about getting kicked around

Lawyer's as advocates?

By SUSAN SCHEID, MICHAEL PILL, and JACK WEISBERG, members of the National Lawyers Guild

In the Anglo American legal system, lawyers function as advocates. The idea of advocacy is that justice is furthered effectively by competition between two opponents arguing issues and presenting facts, leaving the final solution to objective third parties (judge and jury). A lawyer must differentiate between "mine" and "yours" and learn to fight hard for "mine" against "yours." In the process, many lawyers tend to become very aggressive, outspoken, greedy, and power hungry. Unfortunately, these traits, although expressed in less pejorative terms, are prized in this country as the essence of American manhood. Upholding such values benefits intolerably few lawyers (as well as others), often at the expense of those they supposedly serve.

Law school is the conditioning process by which human beings are turned into lawyers. Legal education forces students to articulate defend their views against verbal onslaughts. Teaching methods, grading, and even classroom design are utilized to inculcate this competitive ethic.

Classrooms are bare and without windows, and seating is tiered to focus all attention on the man (the Iowa law school has no women professors) in front. Classes consist primarily of questions fired at individual students by the professor. The idea is to have dialogues with the professor playing Socrates and each student falling into verbal traps to

help the professor make his point. He may summarily reject some answers and go on to the next student and the next until he gets the answer he seeks. The effect of this is to discourage many students from participating in class discussion for fear of being "put down" by the professor and humiliated in front of their peers, except for a few who are stimulated to perform by outdoing one another.

Those who successfully compete in this system collect their payoff in the form of grades. Everything in the Iowa law school is competitive on the basis of grades. All scholarships, Law Review eligibility and job placement are dependent upon grades and class rank. Although loans are available to all, scholarship money for second and third year students goes only to those in the top one third of their class. Law Review (an important asset for obtaining many types of jobs) is also limited to those in the top one third of their class.

Placement efforts are aimed primarily at students in the top quarter of their class. At every point the rewards go only to those who can most quickly and efficiently fit themselves into the mold desired by the law school.

The underlying question is whether differences among people are to be used as a club to beat each other with. But what is to be done? There are other more beneficial ways to deal with differences between people whereby many may benefit without anyone necessarily losing. This will be the subject of the Lawyers Guild column which will appear in next week's Daily Iowan.

The power of students

By JIM SUTTON

Although students no longer have legitimate authority in the governance of the university, they still have substantial power. Their most formidable power is economic. Students have the power to boycott local businesses. They have the legal and economic power to organize co-operative enterprises as alternatives to local exploitation. They even have the power to vote with their feet by transferring out of universities which fail to meet their needs and expectations.

Students also have political power. There are 80,000 students in Iowa colleges. They can all vote. They can lobby in behalf of student concerns. They can strike or burn down buildings, which is merely another form of political power. Although students lack binding authority in decision making, they can exert the power of the veto as formidably as any department chairman or dean.

Students have media power too. They have the power to call into public doubt the efficacy, honesty, and intelligence of those who purport to govern in their interest. They have the power to puncture the academic bureaucracy at its weakest point, its public relations underbelly. Students also have the power to alter public opinion in important, non-academic matters, such as pollution and Vietnam.

Students have legal power. They are as equal as anyone else under the law. As a result they may petition legal authority for redress of legitimate grievance. This power, while subverting institutional procedures, serves as an extra-institutional check on the actions of administrative authority. Actions at law also serve to amplify media power by giving focus to an issue. A legal action need not succeed to call the actions of

administrators into public doubt. The action shows that something is wrong with the policies of those who force their students into court against them. Finally, legal power is a means by which students may organize entities distinct from the university for special purposes.

Students have limited institutional power by reason of their connection with an organization. Students have the power to require administrators to adhere to their own rules by drawing public attention to infractions. At the very least, students can force administrators to explain deviations from the University Procedures Manual. Students may also use institutional arrangements to advantage. With creative leadership, they even have the capacity to create new structures which are sensitive to student needs from opportunities which exist in present university arrangements.

All these powers are based on the power of students to organize in their own behalf. This power in turn depends on recognition of a mutual interest. The failure of students to perceive such an interest largely accounts for their quiescence in the 'fifties. A growing awareness of "studenthood" in the 'sixties helps to explain the phenomenon of student activism in terms of a widespread, spontaneous, ill-disciplined attempt by students to operate as a class upon university and governmental policies in which a legitimate interest was perceived.

Student awareness of selfhood, self-interest and shared consciousness can be expected to increase in the 'seventies. As it does so, this rediscovery of "lern-freiheit" by American students is likely to produce more highly organized, politically subtle, and shrewdly effective uses of the powers of students.

Constable's corner Organized backscratching

Organized backscratching and other activities of questionable activity must go through an evolutionary process, beginning with a banding together of backscratchers to form alliances and to plan objectives. Eventually, profits from such activity may be invested in "business fronts."

Organized backscratching may start on a more innocent level, and the participants may never think of themselves as breaking the law. The participants may be respectable citizens and pillars of the community who see their backscratching actions as simple politics or "the way things work." However, their acts may be more harmful to society than the act of a criminal who breaks into a grocery store at night, writes bad checks, or robs a gas station at gunpoint.

Such backscratching activity in a community may occur without the knowledge of the citizens in the community.

The general public is apathetic, and persons charged with the responsibility of deterring improper activities may become negligent.

If the news media are negligent, the public suffers.

In the Iowa City area, organized backscratching has no undisputed leadership and, to date, no vicious acts of violence are obviously committed.

But a group of "feudal lords" stakes out territories. They war with each other, banding together to ward off attacks on their system.

They look the other direction when conflicts of interest or backscratching

Sweden fights pollution, from

LEXPRESS

Translated By JEFFREY WALTER

In Sweden, the children don't find adventure stories of the industrialists in their school library. Instead, they are offered a book of animated, fat-cat monsters, polluting 96,000 lakes. One of the monsters, by coincidence, looks exactly like a certain private banking magnate of Stockholm.

In the war against pollution, the Swedes are usually much less subtle. Any and all means are acceptable. The struggle, waged by parents, seems wide-ranging, permanent, and almost to the point of open confrontation. The situation drew the attention of the French Minister of Environment, who went to Sweden two weeks ago on a tour of inspection.

Far ahead of the other European nations, the Swedes have realized the gravity of the present state of affairs: Even the least amount of pollution always contributes to further ecological imbalance.

A story is told to the children in grade school to illustrate the problem. It tells about a bothersome colony of mosquitoes which was exterminated with DDT on the island of Bali. The lizards, who preyed on the mosquitoes, soon die of starvation. The casts, normally the predator of lizards, starve to death soon afterward.

Sometime later, the rats come; and with them, the plague. The people immediately import some new cats to the island. But as soon as the cats climb onto

the roof of a house, it crumbles. (It seems the termites, in absence of the lizards had devoured the beams.) Moral: Ecologically, everything is interdependent, and furthermore, our actions always have a bigger affect than we anticipate.

This psychological conditioning of Swedish kids start in the crib to insure what they call Chinese efficiency. As they grow older, the reinforcement is not limited to books. On television, ten-year-olds watch what happens to organisms living in water when detergent is added. They learn about seed germination in pure soil and compare it to the same process in soil polluted by the salting of roads during winter. The kids help make posters that their parents carry: FOR CLEAN AIR. Often, families equipped with back-packs go lose it in the forest primeval as part of anti-pollution group tours.

So what effect does all this have on the private banking magnates? The Swedish industrialists are now sponsoring anti-pollution comic strips in the newspapers. The Volvo manufacturers, under no legal pressure whatsoever, designed a pollution-reducing exhaust system for their cars. Their actions have also had political ramifications: Many Swedish political figures are now preparing their statements to urge environmental study and control for the U.N. conference which will be held in Stockholm in 1972.



TEMPER, TEMPER . . .

Nixon, Fulbright tangle on aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration hopes to bounce back from a Senate vote to kill the foreign aid program by winning congressional passage of stop-gap legislation then enactment of a brand new aid bill.

White House officials said Sunday President Nixon wants aid continued in a coordinated way and has no intention of seeking piecemeal supplemental appropriations to continue one or another section of the aid effort.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said, "A piecemeal solution isn't the answer."

The White House disclosed its

plans a few hours after Sen. J. W. Fulbright said he expects the Senate to approve an interim program excluding funds "for the military domination of other countries."

The Arkansas Democrat did not state flatly that military aid to South Vietnam should be ruled out but said military-assistance programs are "sticking points" that could preclude continuation of foreign aid.

"To liquidate the U.S. involvement in Vietnam is the announced policy of this country," Fulbright said, adding that if the Senate vote rejecting a two-year extension of the program helped toward that goal it was

a good move.

Nixon, who spent part of the weekend at his Camp David hideaway near Thurmont, Md., conferred by telephone with William Timmons, a key White House lobbyist, on strategy to offset Friday's surprise Senate vote.

Nixon and Timmons, officials said, agreed the first order of business would be to seek passage of a resolution that would continue foreign aid beyond its scheduled Nov. 15 expiration at current levels. If such a resolution, subject to periodic renewal, is adopted, Nixon would plan to develop a whole new aid program.

Ziegler said administration people were busy during the weekend taking a continuing assessment of what he termed the severe implications of killing security, economic and humanitarian assistance to other countries.

In the absence of congressional action by Nov. 15, he said, the big Agency for International Development would shut down for lack of funds to pay its employees.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the Senate vote marked "the beginning of a period of great opportunity . . . to

be more cooperative and not so domineering" in foreign relations.

Fulbright appeared on the CBS radio television program, "Face the Nation."

Fulbright said aid to countries like Laos and South Vietnam would face "a lingering death" as programs now in effect gradually ran out.

But he said "grab-bag" programs that "were all things to all people" will not be seen again.

He said the interim program probably would "take care of those parts of the foreign aid program that are the least controversial." He cited such

things as funds for Pakistani refugees as an example.

Fulbright said he doesn't agree with some senators that funds for the United Nations should be cut severely in the wake of the world body's ouster of Nationalist China.

But he said "there are reforms that should be made."

He said \$400 million in funds to finance military sales to Israel as included in the old bill "was a very special case," the Senate would have to consider. He mentioned as an example such things could be handled by simple resolutions in the Senate and not included in foreign aid.

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'Labor involvement helps' — Czarnecki tells of council needs

(Editor's note: This is the last in a series of profiles of the six candidates in Tuesday's City Council election.)

By KEVIN McCORMALLY
Daily Iowan City Editor

The primary theme of Edgar R. Czarnecki's campaign for the City Council is the need for broader representation of citizens' views on the city's governing body.

He says that he and Dr. Richard H. Winter, who with Czarnecki is running on the Independent Citizens slate, believe that "certain groups are under-represented on the council and some are over-represented."

Czarnecki, 40, thinks his presence on the council would help balance the group and make it more representative of all community residents.

He is a program director and an associate professor for the Center for Labor and Management of the University of Iowa College of Business. His basic job is an "adult labor union education training program."

The candidate thinks his involvement with local blue collar workers will help him re-

present them on the council if he is elected.

Czarnecki said that if he wins a council post in Tuesday's election he would not exclusively be a representative for labor, but he does not claim to be a representative of the entire community.

He said the promise of some candidates that they will represent all interest groups is not possible to fulfill. Czarnecki, Winter and Esther Atcherson (who did not survive the primary election) ran as a slate "because the three of us represent three interest groups that aren't represented. I represent labor, Winter represents the students, doctors and some businessmen, and Esther represents women."

Czarnecki believes the Independent Citizens campaign tone, emphasizing broader representation, has influenced the campaigns by the other four men trying for four-year council seats.

He said the other candidates claim that they will represent the entire community but will only represent special interest groups "that help them get elected."

"If you don't associate with blue collar workers, if you don't associate with students," he said, "you can't walk in and represent them if you are elected to the council."

The ward system would be closer to the people because each councilman would have fewer people to represent, he explained.

Czarnecki thinks that in past elections there has been a large anti-university vote. "One of my big jobs has been to overcome the bad public relations of the university," he explained.

He thinks the split between townspeople and the university could be mended if the university would recognize the importance of the townspeople in running the university.

"The university should make the first step, and a positive one instead of saying to the blue collar workers in the university, 'if it wasn't for the university you wouldn't have jobs,'" he said.

He said townspeople who are directly involved with the university, like maintenance workers, and businessmen who exist primarily because of the university, are skeptical of the university.

The university could help the strained situation, Czarnecki said, by giving more appreciation to those who work for the university.

"The city could help a little too, by being a little more interested in students and faculty," he added.

He said full participation in government is the key to solving the UI-community split and suggests that more students and other "non-represented" persons be appointed to city boards and commissions.

"The community still hasn't accepted long hairs," Czarnecki said, "but if they work together with students, they might find out that students aren't all that radical and if the students work with them they'll find out they're not all rednecks."

Combat unit deactivated -- one left

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced Sunday the deactivation of one of its two remaining combat divisions in Vietnam and the cutback of nearly 3,000 more troops.

The announcement underscored what President Nguyen Van Thieu said earlier in his inaugural address: "Today, you have seen that the contribution in human lives of our allies has been gradually diminished and will end soon."

A communique from the headquarters of Gen. Creighton W. Abrams said that eight more Army units with 2,890 men had been phased out of the war zone, dropping U.S. strength to slightly below 200,000. All the units are either part of the Americal Division or support it.

The Americal Division base camp at Chu Lai, 50 miles south of Da Nang, will be turned

over to the South Vietnamese 2nd infantry division within the next two weeks. Most of the base camp was ravaged by Typhoon Hester last week.

While the Americal figured in some of the toughest fighting of the war, it also was involved in several controversial incidents. The most notable of these were the My Lai massacre and the refusal of one of the division's companies to go into combat.

Alluding to the quickening pace of the American pullout, Thieu said in his inaugural address that the next four years would be a critical and decisive time for Vietnam.

Without referring to the Senate vote Friday killing the American foreign aid bill, including some \$549 million in economic assistance to South Vietnam for the current fiscal year, Thieu made a plea for continued assistance.

"To continue to fight and at

the same time to rebuild and move toward self-reliance and self-development."

Military aid to Vietnam was not affected by the Senate vote.

Bunting and barbed wire, penants and pistols surrounded President Nguyen Van Thieu on his inauguration Sunday. But the common folk who re-elected him were nowhere near.

Road blocks sealed off a square mile of the city to all but invited guests. Police and troops were massed around the inaugural platform in Lam Son Square. Armored vehicles were parked on nearby streets. Security men peered down from rooftops and balconies.

Loudspeakers marshaled boy scouts, brass bands and honor guard long before dawn. One soldier accidentally released a flock of multicolored balloons four hours before the 9 a.m. ceremony and they floated ghost-like in the darkness over La Loi Street.

Sunrise saw the grandstands slowly filling with beribboned brigadiers, sweating politicians in dark suits, militiamen in black pajamas and tough paratroopers wearing leis of plastic flowers.

UI official chosen to head auditors

Larry R. Bruner, internal auditor for the University of Iowa, has been elected president of the Association of College and University Auditors.

He previously served as vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Bruner is a 1959 graduate of the UI.

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Today's television:
7 p.m., channel 7, "Laugh-In." Special anniversary celebrating their 100th show brings back ex-regulars.
7 p.m., channel 12, "Struggle for China." This British 90 minute special historically documents China's revolutionary past. Starting with the 1900 Boxer Rebellion, this timely film includes history of Chiang Kai-shek and Mao Tse-tung including recent history.
8 p.m., channel 7, "Grand Prix." This is the second and concluding part of the James Garner film which started Saturday.
9:30 p.m., channel 2 or 4, "Arnie." Arnie's love poem has Felicia looking for a non-existent lover.
10 p.m., channel 2, "Mister Moses." Robert Michum and Carroll Baker combine in this 1955 film about leading Africans to a new Promised Land.

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Recruiting efforts double Chicano, Indian enrollment

By ANN SCHRADER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The enrollment of Chicano and American Indian students at the University of Iowa has almost doubled since last year due to the recruiting efforts of UI Chicano Indian-American Student Union members last spring.

Nancy V. Barcelo, executive administrator of the Chicano Indian-American Cultural Center, said 35 Chicano students are enrolled at UI this year compared to 19 students last year. But the number of American Indian students rose only from one to two she claimed. The figures aren't definite because

they represent the number of Chicano and Indian students who belong to the student union, she said.

"There are probably a few students we don't know about or that don't belong to the union," Ms. Barcelo explained.

The idea of recruiting Chicano and American Indian students began last fall when Ms. Barcelo contacted Phillip E. Jones, director of the UI Special Support Services, about pulling the Chicano students on campus together to form a student union.

"Since the time the Chicano student union was formed last year, we have moved into a house from where we can

direct our recruiting efforts," she said.

Members of the union recruit in Iowa high schools which have high concentrations of Chicanos and American Indians, she continued.

The recruiting usually consists of talking to high school students on a one-to-one basis, explaining what students should expect on campus.

"The sad thing is that we don't have much to offer incoming Chicano and Indian students except the cultural center," Ms. Barcelo said.

"But we won't be satisfied until there is a significant number of Chicano and Indian students here so we can finally accomplish something."

Despite employment slump— Ph.D. job-finding fortunes run high

The job-finding fortunes of University of Iowa Ph.D. graduates continue to run high, despite a two-year slump in employment of new doctors of philosophy nationally.

Alvin H. Scaff, acting dean of the Graduate College and dean for advanced studies, said a record 376 Ph. D. degrees were earned at UI last academic year, all but five of the students now have jobs.

Scaff said UI graduates with Ph. D. degrees have fared better in the past two years than most such graduates throughout the country. He said those in the humanities and social sciences — where unemployment rates are highest — have had particularly successful hunts for jobs.

He pointed out, however, that "students and faculty reported that jobs were harder to find this year than last, and as

CLEAN SWEEP

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Schedule fast Wednesday to assist Pakistani refugees

University of Iowa students will be asked to participate Wednesday in a nationwide fast aimed at helping the nine million East Pakistani refugees now in India.

Students are being asked to contribute the money saved by not eating meals Wednesday.

A table will be set up in the downstairs lobby of the Union from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. as a money collection site. Information will also be available there.

The refugees were victims of a devastating cyclone last November which claimed half a million lives and ruined the year's food crop.

The money collected locally will go to refugee camps in India.

CAMPUS NOTES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The University of Iowa Christian Science Organization will meet from 6:30 to 7 p.m. tonight in the Rim Room of the Union. Everyone is welcome.

SEMINARY INTERVIEWS
Representatives from four theological graduate schools will be at Wesley House at 4 p.m. today and in the Spoke Room of the Union at 6 p.m. to talk with students interested in attending seminary. The schools are Drew Theological School, Evangelical Theological Seminary, Perkins School of Theology (Southern Methodist University) and St. Paul School of Theology.

HUMAN RIGHTS
The University of Iowa Human Rights Committee will meet at 3:45 p.m. today in the Ohio State Room of the Union. become members. Further information may be obtained by calling 351-6275 or 353-3116.

FOLK DANCE CLUB
The Folk Dancing Club will meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Mondays in Wesley House, 120 North Dubuque Street. A wide variety of international dances are taught and beginners are welcome. For more information call 353-2975 or 337-5855.

FOOD COMMITTEE
The Union Food Advisory Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Purdue Room of the Union. The committee was formed this year. Students interested in influencing Union food and beverage policy are urged to attend and

UNION FILMS
Students interested in planning and carrying out the Union film program should sign up in the Union Activities Center before Friday. For more information call 351-6275 or 353-3116.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
The University of Iowa women's intercollegiate basketball team is holding try-outs for the 1971-1972 season Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

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Students, residents rate city officials and their jobs

Iowa City Mayor Loren L. Hickerson satisfies more local residents with the way he handles his job than do the city manager or the chief of police, according to an Iowa Opinion Research Bureau (IORB) poll recently conducted among 600 randomly selected Iowa City residents and University of Iowa students.

Respondents were given the choice of approving, disapproving or saying they were unsure about the way the three city officials handle their duties.

Fifty six per cent of local residents questioned, approved of the mayor's work but a high percentage of UI students, 63 per cent, were unsure about Hickerson's performance.

The breakdown of how students and local residents answered the survey question on Hickerson follows:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Iowa City Mayor Loren Hickerson is handling his job?"

	Students	Iowa City	Total %
Approve	23%	56%	40%
Disapprove	14%	16%	15%
Unsure	63%	28%	45%

Iowa City residents are significantly less happy with the way City Manager Frank Smiley is handling his job. The data shows that 44 per cent approve of the way he's handling his job, but 31 per cent disapprove as contrasted with 16 per cent who disapprove of Hickerson's work.

UI students are able to formulate an opinion on Smiley easier than for Hickerson, with 30 per cent approving and 20 per cent disapproving. The data follows:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Iowa City Manager Frank Smiley is handling his job?"

	Students	Iowa City	Total %
Approve	30%	44%	37%
Disapprove	20%	31%	25%
Unsure	50%	25%	38%

Police Chief Patrick McCarney brought out the greatest difference between Iowa City residents and UI students. Only 12 per cent of the students questioned approved of the way McCarney is handling his job as Police Chief.

Forty four per cent of the Iowa City townspeople approved of the chief's work.

There were fewer UI students "unsure" (reluctant or unable to comment) — 41 per cent, and 47 per cent disapproved of the way McCarney is handling his job.

Only 14 per cent disapproved of Hickerson. The results follow: **"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Iowa City Police Chief Patrick McCarney is handling his job?"**

	Students	Iowa City	Total %
Approve	12%	47%	31%
Disapprove	47%	29%	36%
Unsure	41%	24%	33%

The Iowa Opinion Research Bureau (IORB) asked the Iowa City and University sample: "How much attention do you think most Iowa City councilmen pay to the people who elect them when they decide what to do in the council meetings?" IORB found that those who answered "a great deal, some, not much" gave different answers when IORB asked if they approved or disapproved of the way Hickerson, Smiley, and McCarney were handling their jobs.

Generally, the more confidence displayed in the Iowa City Councilmen's responsiveness, the greater the percentage of approval of Hickerson, Smiley and McCarney. The data follows:

"How much attention do you think most Iowa City Councilmen pay to the people who elect them when they decide what to do in the council meetings?"

"A GOOD DEAL"

	Approve	Disapprove	Unsure
Hickerson	54%	12%	34%
Smiley	53%	16%	31%
McCarney	47%	26%	27%

"SOME"

	Approve	Disapprove	Unsure
Hickerson	52%	14%	34%
Smiley	42%	27%	31%
McCarney	33%	40%	27%

"NOT MUCH"

	Approve	Disapprove	Unsure
Hickerson	22%	33%	45%
Smiley	29%	42%	29%
McCarney	22%	57%	21%

"UNSURE"

	Approve	Disapprove	Unsure
Hickerson	21%	8%	71%
Smiley	28%	11%	64%
McCarney	17%	27%	56%

NOTE: Because the sample is picked randomly, the percentages may vary by 4 per cent.

A patch of Sunshine—

Blind instructors teach here

Learning a foreign language is difficult for many people. If you're blind, the problem becomes more complicated.

If you're blind...and not simply learning but also teaching the foreign language...and the language is Portuguese...for which there are few instructional materials...let alone instructional materials in Braille, then your mission might be impossible.

Helen Cutler, a graduate teaching assistant at The University of Iowa, who has been blind since birth, has been and still is overcoming such impossible missions.

She is teaching several elementary Portuguese classes at UI and is "toying with the idea" of pursuing a Ph.D. degree and becoming a college teacher. Miss Cutler received her M.A. in Spanish this past May.

The Downsville, Wis., native faced one of her biggest challenges two years ago when she first began to teach here. The impossible mission faced was the complete lack of instructional materials in Braille for the teaching of Portuguese. Without such teaching aids, Miss Cutler

would have to rely on paid student-readers to prepare her classes.

Mary L. Daniel, associate professor of Spanish and Portuguese at UI, and herself a freelance Brailist, came to the rescue. She began, in December of 1968, the transcription into Braille of the textbook used in the elementary Portuguese classes at UI, "Portugues Para Principiantes."

The printed text was transcribed into six loose-leaf notebook binders with a total of more than 500 pages.

Prof. Daniel said the availability of instructional materials in Portuguese for the sighted student is minimal in the U.S. Most texts beyond the elementary level must be imported from Brazil. "And next to nothing exists for the blind student," she added.

The Braille Portuguese materials have been in use for two years now at UI. They were also loaned to the University of Wisconsin, Madison, for the 1971 summer season.

This semester the materials are again being loaned, one notebook binder at a time, to a blind student at the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls.

Faculty recital set for Debussy works

The music of Robert Schumann and Claude Debussy will be presented in a vocal and piano recital by two faculty members of The University of Iowa School of Music.

Bass Frederick Crane and Pianist Richard Bloesch will appear Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall (Room 1032 of the New Music Building).

No tickets will be required for the free concert, which will open with five songs by Gabriel Faure. "Italia! Italia!" (from L'amore del tre re) by Italo Montemezzi will also be presented.

Schumann's "Liederkreis" (Joseph von Eichendorff) and Debussy's "Trois ballades de Francois Villon" will conclude the program.

Crane received his bachelor's degree from Carleton College,

Northfield, Minn., and his master's and doctor's degrees from UI.

After teaching at the State University of New York, Binghamton, and Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, he returned to UI to teach in 1968. He also spent a year studying at the State Academy of Music, Cologne, Germany.

Bloesch earned a B.A. degree from Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill., B.D. and master of sacred music degrees from Union Theological Seminary in New York City, and a doctorate in choral music from the University of Illinois, Champaign.

He spent a year studying at the Royal Academy of Music in London under a Fulbright grant. He joined UI faculty in 1967 after teaching at Salem College, Winston-Salem, N.C.

Foreign students pick leaders

Some 120 American and foreign students gathered at the University of Iowa International Center Wednesday evening to elect the UI Foreign Student Association's seven-man executive committee for the 1971-72 school year.

The new officers are Ramaswami-Dandapani, 25, 230 South Capitol Street, President; Ramesh D. Nasta, 23, 303 South Capitol Street, vice president; treasurer; Janet G. Packard, 19, 823 Burlington Street, secretary; Loren K. Clarke, 35, 427

Clark Street, publicity chairman; and Dawit Abraham, 24, 335 South Johnson Street; Karen A. Speidel, 19, 729 Carrie Stanley; Margaret E. Kirkpatrick, 23, 309 Iowa Avenue were chosen as chairmen of three executive standing committees.

In his campaign remarks, Dandapani stressed that one of the goals of the new association would be an all-out effort to interest Americans in the group. The membership at Wednesday night's meeting showed that already — over 33 per cent of

those present were American students.

In a post-election statement, Dandapani said, "The primary purpose of the new executive committee will be to uphold the motto of the association, which is to promote good-will and understanding among all nationalities."

"A variety of programs will be outlined with emphasis on social, and cultural aspects of different countries. Sports events, trips to neighboring cities and places of interest and a regular series of dinners and international speakers will be promoted."

"Close cooperation with other groups on campus who are planning activities of an international nature will be stressed. It is hoped that with the resources and enthusiasm of the membership which was displayed at this meeting, we can branch out and make contact and exchanges with surrounding colleges and communities in pro-

grams which will promote international friendship and cooperation."

Nasta added that he was happy to see that there were over 30 countries represented at the meeting and that so many American students showed interest in the activities of the group.

"I only hope that we can expand our membership to include every nationality represented on the University of Iowa campus," he stated.

The power of the press

If you aren't convinced Daily Iowan film reviews carry any weight, consider the case of "Little Murders."

A Friday critique of that movie lamented the fact it was only returning for one showing in a Halloween double in a Halloween double feature Saturday night. Especially since it had done "extremely well" during

a brief three day run last summer.

But local theater promoters apparently changed their minds last week.

Now "Little Murders" is back through Thursday at the Iowa Theater.

Like the review said, the prayers of writer Jules Feiffer's followers have been answered.

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If you think you've spotted a violation of the wage-price-rent controls, here are the numbers you need to report them:

- Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Services, 510 Hyland Avenue, phone 338-0584, extension 431.
- Internal Revenue Service, Cedar Rapids Federal Building, 101 First Street SE, Cedar Rapids 53401, phone 336-2411.

Or give **SURVIVAL LINE** a jingle if you're confused by the responses you get from these agencies.

★ ★ ★

Is it legal or not for Denver boots to be placed on cars in Iowa City? — J.A.

The city says yes, **THE DAILY IOWAN'S** Richard Bartel says no.

A couple of years ago a district court judge ruled the device used to immobilize cars of "habitual" parking offenders was illegal, unless the city passed a special ordinance permitting the Denver boot to be used.

Guess what? The city immediately passed a special ordinance permitting the Denver boot to be used. And that makes it real legal, according to City Atty. Jay Honohan.

But Bartel disagrees and tells **SURVIVAL LINE** the boot will likely be challenged in a potential court suit on "constitutional grounds."

Honohan also says that the only time a boot is placed on a car is when the car is in "actual violation" of a parking meter violation.

★ ★ ★

At the Standard Station on Riverside Drive they have a gimmick that involves getting chips with a fill-up. You end up getting some free gasoline with so many chips. But they aren't playing fair. They refuse to hand over a chip at their mini-service island to customers who buy lead-free or premium gas. Only the regular is discounted there, and they give away chips at the full-service island for all pumps only six feet away. Why so? — Unsigned

Everything's real chippy now. Bill's Standard Service owner Joe Beauseigneur says you can get the chips (five of which get you five free gallons) with an eight gallon fill-up at any pump at the place.

You evidently stopped in on the first day the offer was on, says Beauseigneur, when things were just being worked out.

And he tells **SURVIVAL LINE** you can stop in and pick up that chip you wanted, OK?

★ ★ ★

Where in Iowa City can you rent a bike? Also how old do you have to be to rent a car? — N.W.

Would you believe there is just 1 (one) bike for rent in the whole town? That's all **SURVIVAL LINE** could turn up. It's a ladies model, and it can be had from Aero Rental, 810 Maiden Lane. They tell us they tried to order some more for the fall, but they just couldn't get them.

As for car rentals, you've got to be 21 years old. (Just like drinking so figure that one out.)

But the people at Hertz Rent A Car, 1123 North Dodge Street, say their age limit is up to the manager's discretion. Usually, under-21 students, for example, may rent a car for local use with proper credit references, we're told.

★ ★ ★

Last year publication of a single letter in local papers resulted in stopping the practice of bus drivers running their engines and polluting the air at football games.

Unfortunately, this benefit has not carried over to this year and again spectators walking down Woolf Avenue after the game are forced to run a gauntlet of noxious fumes.

Can something be done to stop once and for all this indefensible practice of turning on the motors of buses before they're ready to depart? — S.B.

Campus Security Director William Binney promised **SURVIVAL LINE** that they'd ask bus drivers to turn off their motors per your request as much as possible for last Saturday's game. He also says he'll look into the policies involved for the final home game and maybe by then things will improve. "It's an offensive odor to say the least," admits Binney.

See link in Asian press, propoganda

Government controls over the Asian press today stand in stark contrast to Western concepts of press freedom dramatically reasserted in the United States recently with the publication of the Pentagon Papers, says the editor of a newly published book on Asian newspapers.

"Moreover," he asserts, "it is small wonder that Vice President Spiro Agnew found government leaders in that part of the world 'appalled' by this exercise of press freedom."

John A. Lent, associate editor of ICB: International Communications Bulletin and doctoral student in international communications at The University of Iowa, is the editor of "The Asian Newspapers' Reluctant Revolution," a book published this spring by Iowa State University Press.

The book, containing chapters by ten Asian and eight American authors, describes the newspapers of 15 Asian nations as they struggle toward a 20th Century "revolution" in mass media.

In the preface, Lent notes that one of the "common themes" in this collection of writings is "the linkage... between the press and propoganda."

"The press role in Asia historically has been seen as the circulation and promotion of 'correct' ideas rather than as the purveying of news — the raw material for the individual opinions that collectively make up public opinion — and the furnishing of a forum for the competition of ideas," he says.

In his own chapter on the

Philippines, extracted from a book he wrote while a Fulbright scholar there in 1964-65, Lent tells of the deportation by the government last year of the owners of Manila's Chinese Commercial News.

The owners, Rizal and Quintin Yuyitung, were accused of publishing a "pro-Communist" newspaper, and the evidence against them was that they monitored New China News Agency and used language that was "communistic in nature."

For example, they called the leader of mainland China "Mao-Tse-tung," instead of "Bandit Mao" as other Manila Chinese-language papers do.

Even after the International Press Institute became involved in the case, the Yuyitungs received prison sentences recommended by a military court in Taiwan.

"In a nation where freedom of the press has been one of the people's bragging points, the Yuyitung case must have been a severe shock. The Philippine press, which has overthrown the shackles of three governments and in many respects is one of the freest in the world, must still contend with its old authoritarian, colonial habits," Lent commented.

A chapter on South Vietnam, written by a former director-general of the Vietnam Press national news agency, Nguyen Thai, traces the history of government press controls — often imposed while the government officially proclaimed a policy of press freedom.

After becoming prime minis-

ter in 1954, for example, Diem set up government machinery to control the distribution of all newspapers and foreign publications. "After this tight control machinery was put into place, Diem issued the decree of Feb. 19, 1955, abolishing press censorship," Thai writes.

"On the surface, he even guaranteed freedom of the press in the 1956 Constitution of the First Republic of Vietnam, but practically speaking, the South Vietnamese press was securely under his control. First of all, hanging over the press was Decree 13 of Feb. 20, 1956, which punished severely (from six months to five years in jail plus fines from 25,000 to 1 million piasters) anyone who published or circulated in any way information or commentaries which might be useful to the Communist or anti-national activities."

Criteria used to determine whether news articles were "useful to the Communist activities" were not defined, Thai notes.

Other Diem press controls were regulations providing for the "legal deposit" of newspapers with the Information and Interior Departments before public distribution, and an agency called the Presidential Office for Political Studies (POPS).

"Besides discreetly 'guiding' the editorial policies of newspapers or arranging for new permits to be issued to reliable journalists, POPS at times unleashed angry mobs against newspapers which dared to oppose the regime or arranged for a 'terrorist' grenade to explode as a warning to a journalist considered too independent," Thai writes.

Since the days of Diem, "each new government has made the symbolic gesture of abolishing the press regulations of previous governments, but it has been more a question of variations in wording than in substantive changes," Thai says.

For example, press freedom was again reaffirmed in 1967 in the Second Constitution of the Republic of Vietnam, but "nearly three dozen newspapers were suspended by the government within a year and a half," Thai notes.

Collegium concert set

Five songs by Composer Antonin Dvorak, as well as music by Stravinsky and Verdi, will be presented by The University of Iowa Collegium Singers in their first concert of the 1971-72 school year.

The singers will appear Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall (Room 1032 of the new Music Building). No tickets will be required for admission to the free concert.

The singers, conducted by Richard Bloesch, will present "Magnificat a Quattro Voci," by Leonardo Leo; "Five Songs on Old Texts," by Paul Hindemith; "Man That is Born of a Woman," by Henry Purcell, and both the Stravinsky and Verdi compositions of "Ave

Maria." "The Songs of Nature," by Antonia Dvorak, will conclude the program.

The 20 Collegium Singers will be accompanied by instrumentalists, including a harpsichord, cello and four violins.

Bloesch joined the faculty of the UI School of Music in 1967. He studied at Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill., Union Theological Seminary, New York City, and the University of Illinois, Champaign. He also spent a year studying in London under a Fulbright Grant.

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Badger errors hurt: Jardine

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Although the Iowa Hawkeyes couldn't derail the "A-Train," or corral the "Roadrunner" on a windy Saturday afternoon, they gave 43,155 glassy-eyed spectators a treat by shocking Wisconsin's faltering Badgers 20-16, for their first victory of the season.

The game is old and the shouting is over but the loss to the Hawks added salt to Wisconsin's wounds that were opened last weekend after Ohio State demoralized them, 31-6.

"I'm just sick about the whole play of our offense. The last two weeks its just gone downhill," stated a disgusted John Jardine, Wisconsin's Head mentor. "I think Al Thompson was about our only player on offense who came to play today. He ran hard, ran tough, and he didn't make a lot of mistakes," he said.

Indeed, he did run hard. The big fullback nicknamed "A-Train" locomotived his way through the Hawk defense for 124 yards on only 16 carries, many on crushing runs.

"Iowa came to play, no doubt about it. They ran hard and came up with the big plays in the crucial situations. They didn't fumble as much, they had a complete team effort," stated Thompson, as he peeled off the tape on his ankles.

Asked about his fine performance, Thompson concluded, "If you don't win, what you do means nothing. I take pride in my blocking I suppose, but each man has to do his part, that's what makes a team click."

The other half of Wisconsin's dynamic duo, Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson, lugged the ball 26 times for 126 yards but fumbled on the Iowa four yard line late in the first quarter with the Hawks leading 3-0.

Ferguson, sporting a Mt. Rushmore build that was wringing wet, believed that the Hawks got the big breaks at the right times.

Infernos Champions

World take note: one University of Iowa football team has won its conference championship 1971: After taking a 7-1 victory from the Waterloo Black Hawks, the Iowa Infernos Soccer Club has won the league title for the fall part of the 71-72 soccer season.

With the aid of three goals from Manolo Callis, and single goals each by Constasi Seris, Misganaw Demissie, Denis Songolo, and Henri Pierre Goux, the Infernos had little trouble defeating the much weaker Waterloo team.

"This game was almost a repeat of last week," stated Infernos captain Denis Songolo. "They had a lot of inexperienced players, and a few older experienced players."

"I would say the game was fairly easy, but we didn't play as well as last week against Cedar Rapids."

The Infernos have now completed the fall season with a 6-0-1 record. They will resume their season next spring.

But soccer fans have heart: the Infernos will hold an inter-squad game next Sunday pitting the American Continent soccer players against the World soccer players. The game will begin at 2:00 at the Hawkeye Court playing field.

lucky breaks that could have went either way. They got them when they needed them. We're a better ballclub than that, but I'd have to say this is our worst showing of the season," explained Ferguson as he towled himself off with arms that could only be found on a corn starch box.

Ferguson set a Wisconsin record for most touchdowns in a season Saturday, as he rung up two against the Hawks on runs of four and eight yards. The Hawks came close to one Iowa mark and tied two others in their win. Craig Johnson, the lithe defensive back from Denison, Iowa, surprised the crowd as well as Badger Coach Jardine, with his fine outside running.

Substituting for Levi Mitchell, who stayed on the sidelines all day because of a leg injury, Johnson nipped his way through the Badger defense for 102 yards on 30 carries. The 30 times Johnson carried the ball was only one short of the Iowa Stadium record of 31 shared by Bill Riechart in 1957 and by Tim Sullivan last year. Not bad, considering this was his first game on offense.

"No, I didn't expect to see Johnson in the backfield, but it didn't really make that much difference," said Jardine.

Iowa's Frank Sunderman teamed up with Dave Triplett, who hauled in seven for 157 yards, on an eighty-yard touchdown bomb in the second quarter. The toss covered the same distance that Iowa's Randy Duncan hit Geno Sessi in 1957.

Harry Kokolus, a soccer-style booter from Chicago, tied an Iowa record by kicking two field goals in one game. The record is shared by Bob Anderson in 1966 and Al Schuette who did it twice in 1969.

It has been said that the longer a team goes without a victory the more dangerous they get. Don't think Jardine wasn't aware of that.

"We've been preaching all week that this team (Iowa) wasn't going to lay down and let us run them over," commented Jardine, as he hung his head low looking for the answers.

"Most of it is to blame on the lack of concentration," stressed Jardine as he tried to explain why the Badgers fumbled and made numerous penalties.

"Iowa was telling our people to move and they did. Yes, all they said was 'move' and it broke our concentration and we got caught offside."

The Hawks had a few new faces in their backfield as junior Bob Sims, a reserve fullback started, replacing the injured Steve Penney who came in later and scored the winning touchdown. Craig Johnson and Frank Holmes saw action as starters, also.

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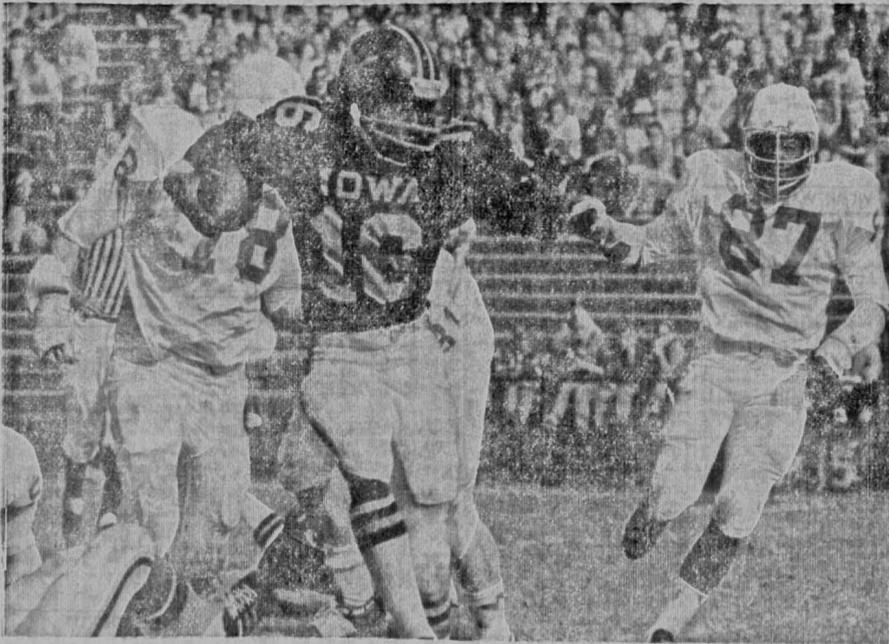
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Hawkeyes' frustrations end, 20-16



What a switch!

Iowa's Craig Johnson leads the Iowa attack Saturday as the Hawkeyes unveiled a brand-new offense. Johnson, a former

defensive back, rushed for 102 yards on 30 carries. In pursuit are Wisconsin's Robert Storck (78) and Bill Poindexter (87).

—John Avery photo

By KEITH Gillett
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

It's finally over. Iowa's season long frustrations on football weekends came to an exciting end here Saturday as the Hawkeyes posted a 20-16 upset on the sagging Badgers. It was by far the best performance of the season for the Hawkeyes plagued all season by inconsistencies both on offense and defense.

It took a new stack offense and a pass interference call in the final minute, but the Hawks got the job done.

In that final few minutes of the fourth quarter, Iowa Head Coach Frank Lauterbur said he never lost confidence in his team.

"It was a matter of feeling we had to get something going."

"The players had a feeling we'd get something going and it was a great feeling."

The new stack, or power-I offense that Lauterbur unveiled at the start of Saturday's contest was something he began working on last weekend after the Michigan State loss.

"I thought it up during the weekend after Steve Penney's knee injury and Levi's ankle sprain. We tried it out in practice Monday and it looked great."

Lauterbur surprised everyone Saturday by withholding Levi and instead pulled a rabbit out of a hat and came up with Craig Johnson, a former defensive starter, now a running back.

Lauterbur said he first got the idea to use Johnson after looking over some of the player profiles that the Sports Information Service sent out earlier in the year. Johnson had played a lot of offense in high school and Lauterbur tried him out during last Monday's practice.

"During the year we had watched Craig return punts and he looked real strong. It was then I began toying with the idea."

"He was out for track during the spring season and we saw him only as a defensive back."

Johnson rolled up 102 yards on 30 carries, just one short of the record number of carries by an Iowa player.

"That's not bad, we'd like to see him get that a lot more times."

Lauterbur wouldn't say for certain, but hinted Iowa fans may see more of the power-I offense, possibly with both Mitchell and Johnson in as run-

ning backs.

"We could have taken a chance and used Levi Saturday, but we did not want to risk any further injury to his ankle."

Lauterbur said he was also pleased with the execution on second-string quarterback Rob Fick's halfback pass.

"That was a great pattern by Triplett on that one."

The long pass that set up the touchdown and the slant-tackle run by Penney for the winning touchdown were all called from the press box by assistants Elroy Morand and Bob Harrison.

"At the time we thought they'd expect us to go with another sweep so we had Penney go up the middle."

"We had some fine blocking on that play from Bell, Morrissey and Mickelson."

The goal line stand in the first half and the fine play of the defense in the final minutes when Wisconsin was forced to turn over the ball for Iowa's game-winning drive, were especially pleasing to the Iowa head coach.

"We got our usual fine job out of Craig Clemons but their were a lot of other outstanding players in there, too."

Looking ahead to Michigan this Saturday, Lauterbur said that the Wolverines would present the Hawks with their biggest challenge of the season.

Iowa came through Saturday's game with no major injuries and Charlie Cross and Don Osby are expected to be in the lineup along with Mit-

chell and Penney.

The Iowa coaching staff is also hoping that winning can become contagious for the Hawks.

"It's a lot easier to get ready for a game after a win than a loss. Physically we should be in good shape for Michigan."

	Iowa	Wis.
First downs	11	26
Rushing yards	46-112	63-285
Passing yards	170	137
Return yards	1	4
Passes	8-14-1	10-21
Punts	6-43.1	7-36.1
Yards penalized	7-74	12-117

Fumbles lost 0 2

Scoring

Iowa	3	7	3	7-20
Wisconsin	0	8	0	8-16
Iowa	— FG, Kokolus 27 yards			
Wis.	— Safety, backwards pass in endzone			
Wis.	— Ferguson, four-yard run (pass failed)			
Iowa	— Triplett, 80-yard pass from Sunderman (Kokolus kick)			
Iowa	— FG, Kokolus 32 yards			
Wis.	— Ferguson, eight-yard run (Thompson run)			
Iowa	— Penney, three-yard run (Kokolus kick)			

Two-minute drill pays off

Few places in Iowa City Saturday could have matched the bedlam in the Iowa dressing room after the Hawkeyes' 20-16 upset win over Wisconsin.

All the excitement was made possible following a last minute drive that enabled the Hawks to snap a seven-game losing streak and give Head Football Coach Frank Lauterbur his first victory at Iowa.

Probably no one was more satisfied with the Hawk's big win than quarterback Frank Sunderman, who faced the responsibility of guiding his team to a comeback finish in the final three minutes.

It all hinged on one call with less than one minute to play when Sunderman drilled a long pass downfield towards Dave Triplett on the six yard line.

The ball went into the sidelines but that didn't matter because two Wisconsin defenders had shoved Triplett aside before the ball could reach him.

The resulting pass interference call set up Iowa's winning

touchdown a few minutes later. "I thought they'd be looking for a sideline pass," grinned Sunderman.

"I could see he was open. I'm sure if he hadn't been shoved, it would have been complete. I was hoping he would get the hell out of there far enough so that he could run under it (the ball)."

"We're real confident of our two minute drill, where we use the sidelines to stop the clock." Iowa's Dave Triplett had the best afternoon of his career, catching seven passes for 157 yards, including one that went for 80 yards.

But Dave's biggest pass was the one he didn't catch.

"Both of them (the two Wisconsin defenders) hit me about the same time. One stepped on my foot, the other hit me, I felt there was no question that it was interference."

Asked if he thought he would have caught the pass, Triplett indicated he thought it would have been close.

"I thought we'd throw more the second half, but our ground game was going real well."

Sunderman said that the long touchdown pass to Triplett in the second quarter was similar to one earlier play.

"It was the same play as the third play of the fourth series. We felt that Trip could beat the guy. We came back and he was wide open in the endzone."

Sunderman said he was sure that the call on the safety was wrong.

"I was trying to throw the ball and it was blocked and rolled back. It hadn't intended to be a lateral, and it wasn't a fumble."

One of the stars in the Hawkeye victory was tailback Craig Johnson, a convert from the defensive secondary. The fleet Johnson compiled 102 yards rushing in his first offensive starting role.

"We just wanted to win, that's all," said Johnson, who thought he performed well in

his new running back role.

Asked if he liked offense or defense better, Johnson indicated it didn't make much difference, although he was sorer after playing offense.

Johnson credited the Iowa line with helping his first game performance.

"Our linemen were really blowing them out. Bob Simms and Frank Holmes did a good job of blocking for me. That made all the difference."

"I wasn't so much worried about how our offense was going to perform as much as I was about making errors."

Iowa's Levi Mitchell who did not play Saturday because of an ankle sprain he suffered the previous week at Michigan State, said the ankle was healing slowly.

"I should be ready by next week."

Mitchell said he "couldn't see" where he would have been needed Saturday, because Iowa's stacked offense was working well.

Michigan remains unbeaten Iowa harriers split pair

By WARREN OBR
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Third-ranked Michigan remained unbeaten and its ground game rushed for 458 yards Saturday as the Wolverines handed Indiana its worst Big Ten loss since 1925, 61-7.

Wolverine tailback Billy Taylor had another outstanding game picking up 172 yards and two touchdowns while sophomore quarterback Tom Slade and third-string fullback Bob Thornbladh also had two touchdowns each.

The lone Hoosier touchdown came on a 31-yard pass from quarterback Ted McNully to end Steve Porter in the final period.

Ohio State was stunned in the first half but came back in the second and held off Minnesota 14-12. The win keeps the Buckeyes tied with Michigan for the Big Ten lead with a 5-0 mark. Minnesota scored in the second quarter on a 31-yard pass

from Craig Curry to Doug Kingsriter, but the extra point attempt was wide. That lead lasted until the third period when Buckeye quarterback Don Lamka threw four yards to Dick Wakefield on a fourth down play for Ohio State's first score. Fred Sharam's extra point made it 7-6 Buckeyes.

Rick Galbos got the second Ohio State score in the final quarter, but Minnesota came back on a two-yard Curry touchdown run giving the Gophers a chance to tie the game. But Curry's run on the conversion attempt was stopped just short by the Buckeye defense led by end Tom Marendt.

Illini sophomore John Wilson led his team to its second victory in a row, 24-7 over Northwestern. Wilson scored twice, first on a 58-yard pass from quarterback Mike Wells and later on a two-yard run. Wells also had a 22-yard scoring toss to Garvin Roberson and kicked

a 34-yard field goal to cap the Illinois scoring.

Tailback Eric Allen rushed for 360 yards and scored four touchdowns pacing Michigan State to a 43-10 win over Purdue. Allen's performance broke the Big Ten and NCAA single game rushing mark of 347 yards set in 1968 by Michigan's Ron Johnson.

The team rushing total of 573 yards by the Spartans also broke the Big Ten record of 524 yards set by Michigan in 1969

The University of Iowa cross country team split a pair of contests Saturday, losing to the University of Wisconsin 20-39 (low score wins) and defeating Cornell College 15-50. Wisconsin also beat Cornell 15-50.

Iowa's loss leaves the harriers with a 3-9 record for the year going into next week's final dual match against Illinois.

Iowa standout Tom Loechel won his first meet of the season, fusing the rain-soaked six mile Finkbine course in the

time of 31:43. Wisconsin's captain Bob Scharnke took second in the time of 31:46.

Wisconsin pretty well dominated the meet, capturing second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and eight places in the affair.

Other top Iowa finishers include Morrison Reid who finished seventh in 33:21, Bob Schum who finished ninth in 33:57, and John Clarke who finished tenth in 34:05.

The fastest Cornell runner was Dave Kreider who completed the course in 36:37.

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