

Spoil sports

Response to the Daily Iowan Snowfall Travesty Contest has been as physically overwhelming as the 40 degree error we called in Friday's weather. The entry came pouring in. Aw, c'mon gang, guess the hour and date of the first snowfall. We've even raised the victory pot. Despite warnings from sundry peace officer and dormitory advisors with beagle noses. Anyway, it rained yesterday, and you got wet. News. But AP says mostly clear with highs in the 40s today, cooler and cloudier tonight. Which probably means you'll get wet again. Send those entries to Snowfall Travesty, the DI, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City.

Winding down

SAIGON (AP) — American troop strength in South Vietnam dropped below 200,000 Monday for the first time in nearly six years. The U.S. Command said the number of American troops in the war zone decreased by 5,300 men during the last week to 196,700 — the lowest since January 1966. There were 196,400 U. S. servicemen in Vietnam then. Peak U. S. strength 2 1/2 years ago was 543,000.

Hour later

The panel discussion, lecture and movie scheduled for 9 a.m. today in the Union's New Ballroom to open "China Day" at the University of Iowa will begin at 10 a.m., an hour later, according to China Day organizers. The observance will feature appearances by three members of the Concerned committee of Asian Scholars.

New addition

The Veteran's Administration has announced construction of an intensive care unit at the VA Hospital in Iowa City. Speaking at a news conference in Des Moines Saturday, VA Administrator Donald Johnson said the \$426,000 addition will be open within a few months. Information Representatives for the VA Hospital Leonard Hunn said the project, underway for almost a year, involves the remodeling of present facilities to more effectively treat severely ill patients. "When complete, the intensive care unit will include a surgical ward with a 12-bed capacity and a medical ward with a capacity of 14 beds," he added.

No shortcuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House refused Monday to take a short-cut that would have let a \$1.5-billion school desegregation bill pass without a direct vote on busing. Backers needed 238 votes to win on the maneuver which required a two-thirds majority approval. They mustered only 135. Thus the move to suspend the rules and pass an unamendment bill was crushed, 222 to 135. This means the desegregation bill remains eligible for action — under conditions requiring only a majority vote — later this week when the House is due to take up a general higher education proposal. At that time, sponsors said, the desegregation measure will be offered as an amendment to the higher education bill, and antibusing proposals can be considered on their merits. The procedure involved Monday barred a separate vote on busing.

Indictments?

The Iowa County Grand Jury is expected to release its report on its four-week investigation into the Iowa County government in Marengo today. The grand jury was reportedly investigating irregularities such as misuse of men and equipment for private purposes, improper purchasing procedures in bidding practices, acceptance of gifts and gratuities in exchange for favoritism and violations of the open meetings law. The investigation was initiated after a safety analysis of the Iowa County Secondary Road Department by Sharon Township constable Richard Bartel at the request of a group of Iowa County farmers and subsequent news coverage of alleged irregularities by WMT-TV in Cedar Rapids.

Save the Queen

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard detectives took emergency security steps Monday to protect Queen Elizabeth II after two bombs exploded in London and terrorists struck with explosives and bullets in North Ireland. Police looking for bombs prowled stone vaults and subterranean passages beneath Britain's Houses of Parliament, where the Queen attends a glittering state opening ceremony Tuesday. A telephone caller warned that the tower above the royal entrance would be blown up.

Cites discrimination in UI merit rules

By DAVE YEPSEN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Women employees of the University of Iowa will be able to receive sick leave pay when they take time off to have an abortion, but not when they become pregnant and want time to have the baby.

That's the upshot of a portion of the new proposed Regents' Merit System rules, according to a woman who testified before a meeting of the University of Iowa Rights Committee yesterday.

The woman, who asked not to be identified, objected to the proposed rules, which are being established in accordance with a recently passed state law requiring merit system hiring of non-academic university employees.

Reading from a prepared statement, the woman voiced three objections to the proposed rules.

"The maternity leave policy makes no provision for paternity leave and, as written, can only be applied to a female," she said.

"This section is explicitly sexually discriminatory against men and implicitly against women by denying them the basic assistance of men during the formative child rearing process."

The proposed maternity leave policy, she continued does not guarantee the individual will retain the same position at the same rate of pay as before the leave, and does not protect against loss of pay during maternity leave.

"While an individual can be economically compensated for military leave there is no compensation for maternity leave," she stated. "Given the sexual breakdown of individuals applying for each of these types of 'compensation' it is clear

that women will bear the burden of severe economic hardship."

The woman asked the committee for assistance in changing the proposed policies and the committee agreed to investigate further.

In other action, the committee heard from UI Vice Provost Philip G. Hubbard who presented the committee with a proposed policy on release of student academic records.

The policy governs only release of information kept in the office of the Dean of Admissions and Records, since there is no mechanism for controlling the individual faculty members and departments.

The policy states that aside from academic records, "No other confidential information may be released to parents," and states that "A student may view all information in his record in the possession of the Dean of Admissions and Records, except letters or memoranda addressed to an addressee other than the student."

The provision apparently means that a student may not see letters of recommendation written for him by others.

Several committee members expressed agreement with the provision. Charles T. Davis, professor of English said that "if these letters are not confidential, they are worthless."

Davis said many letters of recommendation are written by persons in confidence about the student, and that if a student could see them, the letters might not be as candid as they should be in order to be of value to admissions committees and scholarship committees.

The proposed policy would make it possible for the Human Rights Committee to determine

when and to whom confidential information would be released when the information is requested for research purposes.

According to the proposal, "The University Human Rights Committee shall approve such requests only if the need to identify individuals is central to the research, no other reasonable method of obtaining the necessary information is available, and the information to be obtained is deemed incapable of being used in such a way as to prejudice the status of individual students."

The policy contains no provisions for correcting inaccurate information in university files. Committee Chairwoman Marian L. Shear, associate professor of nursing, mentioned that "University Hospital records are used without permission of patients but for highly legitimate purposes."

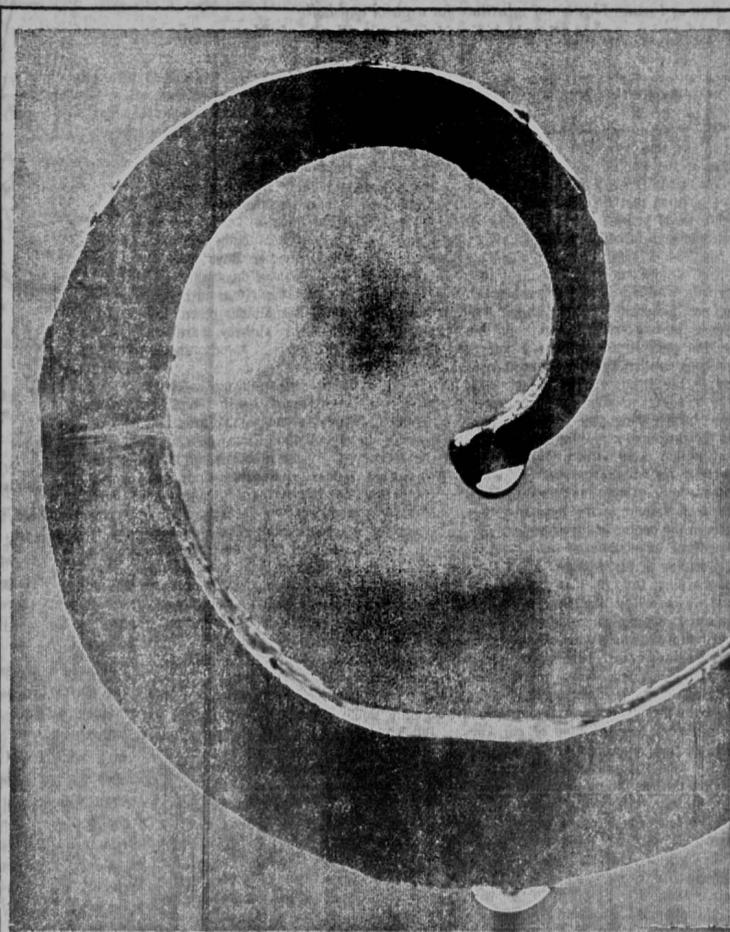
The proposed policy would govern such information since hospital records are confidential between patient and physician, according to Hubbard.

Shear stated that the records were used for "research when the patients weren't identified."

The committee agreed to discuss the issue of access to confidential information, and the proposed Regents' Merit System rules, and agreed to make recommendations on both in the future.

The committee also agreed to hear further information regarding allegations of racial discrimination in the UI Greek system.

A study currently being conducted by the Panhellenic Association will be reviewed by Davis and Paul M. Neuhauser, professor of law. The two committee members will make recommendations on proposed Greek system reforms.



Raindrops

While wandering around in the rain yesterday, this picture of raindrops on a hand railing at the art building.

Rain causes many hassles

The rain in Spain may fall mainly on the plain, but the rain that plagued Iowa City Monday made everyone plain miserable.

In excess of 1.4 inches of water was measured by the Federal Aviation Agency at the Iowa City Airport.

The moisture kept University of Iowa students and Iowa City residents dashing from dry spot to dry spot during the day-long deluge.

Soggy feet, wet clothing and damp spirits were commonplace as a result of Mother Nature's work.

Reports from the Iowa City Police Department last night spoke of car accidents, stalled automobiles, flooded streets and, at one time, water gushing three feet high out of city man-hole covers.

"The sewers are all backed up, they just can't handle that much water," said a represen-

tative of the Iowa City police department.

He added that over a half dozen automobile accidents had been reported. Riverside Drive near the new Music Building was "inundated" by water according to the officer.

The National Weather Service in Kansas City issued a tornado watch early Monday evening for parts of Iowa and Missouri, including the Iowa City area.

Today is election day

Only a few young candidates left in Iowa

Today is election day in Iowa City — and elsewhere — and city officials expect that a record number of voters will go to the polls to decide which three of six candidates will win four-year City Council posts.

Polls here will be open today from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Candidates include two incumbents, Robert J. Connell, 44, and C. L. Brandt, 40, whose current terms on the five-man council expire Dec. 31. The other councilman whose term expires, Lee Butcherus, is not seeking re-election.

Other candidates who survived the Oct. 19 primary election are D. Richard H. Winter, 36, Edgar R. Czarnecki, 40, Rev. Robert L. Welsh, 45, and Keith N. Noel, 45. Winter and Czarnecki are running on Independent Citizens slate and have been endorsed by the University of Iowa's Student Senate. The other candidates are running independently.

There are about 26,000 registered voters in Iowa City and those who go to the polls today can vote for three of the City Council candidates. Voters will also be asked to approve or disapprove a proposed \$900,000 bond issue to finance improvements to the municipal water treatment plant.

If voters approve the general obligation bond issue it will save the city about \$200,000 compared to the cost of the improvements financed through council-issued bonds.

Polling places today will be: First ward, first precinct, Johnson County Courthouse; 1-2, UI Field House; 1-3, Roosevelt School, 724 West Benton Street; 1-4, West High School, 2901 Melrose Avenue.

Second ward, first precinct, Civic Center, 410 East Washington Street; 2-2, Mayflower Apartments, 1110 North Dubu-

que Street; 2-3 Lincoln School, 300 Teeters Court.

Third ward, first precinct, Czechoslovakian Society of America Hall, 524 North Johnson Street; 3-2, Horace Mann School, 521 North Dodge Street.

Fourth ward, first precinct, Central Junior High School, 121 North Johnson Street; 4-2, City Recreation Center, 220 South Gilbert Street; 4-3, Regina High School, Rochester Avenue; 4-4, City High School, 1900 Morning-side Drive.

Fifth ward, first precinct, Foster Maytag, 520 South Gilbert Street; 5-2, Longtellow School, 1130 Seymour Avenue; 5-3, B. A. Horner, Inc., 391 Highland Avenue; 5-4 Mark Twain School, 1355 DeForest Avenue; 5-5 Hoover School, 2200 East Court Street; 5-6, South East Junior High School, 2501 Bradford Drive; 5-7, Robert Lucas School, 830 Southlawn Drive.

The League of Women Voters will provide voter information and rides to the polls Tuesday. Voters can call 337-7707 to contact the league.

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DES MOINES (AP) — Only a handful of persons under 21 years old are in the running for public office in Tuesday's city elections in Iowa.

At least two 18-year-olds are in the running for mayor in different Iowa cities and there are a smattering of others seeking election to city councils. Several others were defeated in municipal primary elections last month.

An Associated Press survey of election officials indicates, however, that there is little basis for the fears expressed in some quarters of a teen-age "takeover" of municipal offices, or that teen-agers voting as a bloc may influence the outcome of the balloting on many civic issues.

The survey indicated that in

cities and counties where registration is required the number in the under-21 age group registering to vote is relatively small compared with the total number of registered voters.

The outcome of primaries in which under-21 persons sought places on the council election ballot also points to a reluctance of the voting population as a whole to consider teen-agers and 20-year-olds for offices presumed to require adult judgment.

Iowa City is a case in point. Four University of Iowa students, one under 21 years old, sought nomination for City Council seats in a field of 15 and all were defeated. The under-21 youth placed 14th. The others placed eighth, 11th and 12th, respectively.

Still, there are some under-21 people vying with their elders for office Tuesday.

In Waterloo, 18-year-old Dwight Coburn Jr., a 1971 high school graduate, is in a four-way race for mayor and has pledged to return his pay to the city if he is elected.

His platform includes solving "conflict" in the city, rebuilding the downtown area, flood prevention, an end to pollution and prosecution of antipollution law violators.

An 18-year-old Muscatine Community College freshman, Reaves Holbrook, is running against two opponents for mayor of West Liberty. He says that even though he may lose, his ideas and concern for youth may affect the future and that whoever is elected mayor may consider some his ideas.

Four Upper Iowa University students and one faculty member are running against six Fayette businessmen for council seats.

Other under-21 candidates were defeated in primaries in Cedar Rapids, Burlington, Clinton and Dubuque.

Welfare committee tells Boyd Woolley case IS its business

By BILL ISRAEL
Daily Iowan University Editor

The chairman of the faculty committee investigating the pending dismissal of Journalism Prof. Donald K. Woolley has informed University of Iowa Pres. Willard L. Boyd that committee members feel a review of Woolley's case is in order, despite apparent administration views to the contrary.

Edgar R. Czarnecki, chairman of the Faculty Welfare Committee and director of the UI Center for Labor and Management, explained in a letter to Boyd that "the committee feels that it is a completely separate and autonomous unit of the Faculty Senate and as such answers only to that body."

"Questions of propriety in hearing cases and methods of resolution that govern the Faculty Welfare Committee are subject to approval or disapproval only by the Faculty Senate," Czarnecki maintained.

Woolley, an assistant professor of photojournalism, was informed last year that his contract is not to be renewed this spring, and in line with university policy, he submitted his case to a board of inquiry.

Under university regulations, if the board had found in his favor, Woolley's case would have gone to the Welfare Committee for further consideration.

But when the Board found against him, he nevertheless

appealed to the Committee, despite protests from university officials, including Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, who asked college administrators not to testify before the committee until its role has been clarified.

The letter continued that committee members felt it "inappropriate to include the Faculty Welfare Committee within an administrative review process; but in any event, decisions of an administrative

review body" — "and an apparent reference to the board of inquiry — 'have no bearing whatsoever on either the acceptance of cases or subsequent recommendations by the Faculty Welfare Committee."

The letter added "The Committee feels strongly that faculty members should have recourse outside of administrative review processes. This process must be completely free from any association whatsoever with the administration."

Organizations join forces for anti-war demonstration

Students and campus organizations will be joining forces Wednesday in what promises to be the first full-scale anti-war demonstration that Iowa City has seen for many months.

Decrying continued U.S. involvement in Indochina, "media blackout" directed against anti-war activities, and UI complicity with military operations, the demonstrators will march from College Hill Park to the steps of the Old Capitol at noon Wednesday.

Six organizations are participating in the event: Vietnam Veterans against the War, United Radical Front, National Lawyers Guild, Worker-Student Alliance Group, Friends of the Progressive Labor Par-

ty, and the New University Conference. Michael J. Pill, a graduate student in law, will introduce a bill in the student senate tonight, asking the senate to endorse the march and the rally.

The march marks the beginning of the "winter offensive," a national movement aimed at completely stopping U.S. involvement in Indochina. Though the university groups have not scheduled action for Nov. 6, students in 15 major cities in the U.S. will be attempting to organize strikes on that date.

The marchers will meet at College Park at 11:45 a.m. During the rally on the Pentacrest, a bullhorn will be used by the speakers.

Winter survival

Whenever it is a damp, drizzly November in my soul; whenever I find myself involuntarily pausing before coffin warehouses, and bringing up the rear of every funeral I meet; and especially whenever my hopes get such an upper hand of me, that it requires a strong moral principle to prevent me from deliberately stepping into the street, and methodically knocking people's hats off — then, I account it high time to get to sea as soon as I can. This is my substitute for a pistol and ball.

—Melville, Moby Dick, Chapter 1, "Loomings"

By JOHN F. GILGUN

Well, going to sea — that's out. The literal sea, that is: sailing across the Atlantic or the Pacific or the Red or the Yellow or the Black. Picard and Costeau have testified that the seas will be void of life in 20 years, and the thought of that is enough to keep me away from it. A friend — a botanist whose opinion I respect — told me the other night that mercury, washing out of the world's rivers, has poisoned the food chain. The process is irreversible. And once the plankton goes, so does all life. I returned a book entitled *The Last Days of Man-Kind* to the Browsing Room last week after reading only a single chapter. Some books bring you down too hard and too fast: like a plummeting elevator in a familiar nightmare, just after some madman has cut the cables.

Meanwhile, winter has come to Iowa City — or rather, to the Iowa City that exists in the center of my consciousness. I know the exact moment that it arrived. Standing at my window at 9:50 Friday morning, Oct. 29, I saw a wrecker towing away "The Star Spangled Car." The car is a red, white and blue Volkswagen with big white stars on the hood; it's been in the neighborhood for about two months. A few weeks ago, I stood at the same window and watched some kids help the owner push it down Van Buren Street. It's the kind of car kids like: an old junker with a laughing heart, a kind of aging kid itself. Anyway, the sunlight was falling through the leaves of the few trees still standing in this part of town, and you could feel its warmth on your face, on your arms and on the back of your neck. The kids were laughing. The owner was laughing. And the car seemed to be laughing too, with its star-spangled hood up and all its teeth showing. . . But now the wrecker was hauling it away. How had it died? I wondered. A coronary occlusion? It was, all in all, a car with a heart.

Then I noticed that a police car — a khaki green one, painted the color of an army fatigue jacket — was following the wrecker. Had the police connived to get the car hauled away? Had it been parked on someone's lawn? Had it accidentally gotten its foot into some old-maid's flower garden?

At the moment, I felt a wave of helplessness, sadness and irrational anger, such as I had not felt since the previous March, and I recognized the signs. Winter had settled into the center of my soul. But I've lived through this before. So I sat down and made up a list of things a person must do to survive a winter in Iowa City.

• Find some friends who won't bring you down. Find a warm, clean room, with windows that look toward the south. Marinate inexpensive steak in red wine

for six hours; cook it with onions and garlic. Buy two bottles of Vino Fino at \$2.35 a gallon. Put some music on. Rap. Roll your own. Mix thoroughly. First person who mentions that mad scientists are preparing to blow up the world at Amchitka has to go outside and stand in the snow for three minutes.

• Avoid 'Christmas' altogether. Tune out "The Little Drummer Boy." Don't read Donald Kaul on those days when he complains that the Christmas decorations in downtown Des Moines resemble phallic snakes with slithery, drippy green mung for scales. Avoid "shopping"; it's a bummer.

• For aesthetic reasons, avoid looking at pictures of Richard Nixon. In the depths of winter, some things are too horrible to contemplate. This goes for the caricatures by David Levine in *The New York Review of Books* also. When you've seen one bloody fang hanging out of Nixon's mouth, you've seen them all. When the masochistic impulse hits you and you tell yourself, "I guess I'll look at a picture of Nixon today," resist it and look at the blossoms in *The Complete Guide to Garden Flowers* (A.S. Barnes and Co., 1961) instead.

• Find a short poem you really like, type it out and attach it to the inside of your cap. Roethke's "My Papa's Waltz" is a nice one. "The whiskey on your breath/ Could make a small bay dizzy;/ But I hung on like death:/ Such waltzing was not easy." Then, when your cap blows off, caught by a vicious wind as it whips around the corner by, say, Walt's Tavern, and skids across Burlington Street through the slush, coming to rest an inch from the tires of a ten-ton pig truck from Keota, you can look forward to the experience of re-reading the poem over a shot of bar whiskey in Donnelly's a few minutes later. The first person who tells you that they are going to tear down Donnelly's to make a parking lot has to go outside and stand in the snow for three minutes.

Walking through a winter in Iowa City is not easy. Ultimately, it's impossible; for, inevitably, February comes. And, faced with a February in Iowa City, even Saint Francis would despair, go mad and start to stone the birds. Then there is nothing to do except pull the covers over your head (and heart), grit your teeth and wait. In six or eight weeks, the first crocuses will begin to push themselves above the ground, under the rusting fenders of the junked cars south of town along the river; your eyes will open some morning to the sound of breaking glass at Barney's D.X., for the Trashing season will have begun; and you can pick up your pen (the ink now being unfrozen in the inkwell) and write:

Dear Mom:
I survived another winter in Iowa City. . .



Crashing

By DAVE SCHULD
campus minister, Wesley House

The nights are too cold to sleep under the bridges along the river. Where will the people who will arrive in Iowa City with little or no money be able to stay this winter? There is no place to crash. The Hostel which operated at Wesley House during the summer has been discontinued until next year. The lounges of the dorms are now off limits for non-resident all-night guests. Christus House will accept only those persons involved in a serious and unavoidable situation such as an automobile accident. The Crisis Center continues to receive pleas for temporary crashing locations. Our community is not facing this urgent need.

During the summer sleeping bags or the Wesley House Hostel seemed to meet the needs of the travelers without funds. According to the Crisis Center the recent closing of the dorm lounges to crashing leaves but one sure warm place to sleep. The jail is the only remaining place the Crisis Center has to offer to those who ask for a place to sleep. An average of four requests are logged per week from persons needing shelter. The jail is better than a snow bank but why is this the only resource our town can offer? Obviously many potential crashers will hesitate to present themselves to the Police Department. The reasons why they are reluctant are varied but some are valid.

I have no solutions to present. My brainstorming leads to several questions. What about a section of the now vacant Quad? Day Care in University owned Houses operates from 7:45 to 5:30 daily. Are any Day Care Centers willing to consider being open to crashers? Could P.A.T. compile a list of apartments and rooms where an occasional crasher would be welcome? Should Wesley House or Christus House reevaluate their current policies about crashing? Does A.R.H. believe the problem is crucial enough to push the Housing Office to reopen the lounges?

We need to work on and solve this continuing problem. Iowa City attracts persons who need low cost or no cost temporary shelter. If you have ideas or suggestions call me at Wesley House or call the Crisis Center. One of the most familiar biblical narratives records the plight of a young man and his pregnant wife. According to the record, Bethlehem had no rooms to offer. They crashed in a stable.

So, what's wrong with today's Action Army?

By WALTER CONLON
part three

The popular mistrust of the Army currently in vogue among Mr. Agnew's E-fete Corps has an interesting side-effect in the Army's daily operations. This is called "second guessing."

The most basic principle of any type of effective organization is that whenever a subordinate sticks his neck out, the only one permitted to chop it in two is his immediate superior. This is not the case in today's Action Army. Nowadays, a company commander is not only responsible to his battalion commander, but also to Donald Kaul, Bella Abzug, Walter Cronkite, Jake Javits, *The New York Times*, and a host of ignorant Department of the Army Civilian "buttinsky's." As you might imagine, this creates a difficulty, inasmuch as it would seem rather difficult to get 100 senators, 435 congressmen, three networks, and a veritable galaxy of newspaper reporters to agree upon a coherent disciplinary policy for Company B, 305 Airborne Mess Kit Repair Battalion, 224 Shorttime Brigade. So what happens? You guessed it — the commanding officer develops a bad attitude, and either lets his troops get away with anything, or runs hot and cold, treating them nice when his legion of superiors are looking, and otherwise when they are not. Needless to say, this is not good at all either for troops morale or military discipline.

So what should be done? To be sure, recriminations and political demagoguery have done no good; but a blind effort to maintain the deteriorating status quo would be equally bad. Nothing less than a radical reorganization of the entire Army will be required if it is to meet the requirements of the nation's defense in future wars. Now, I don't claim to have all the answers; but I think these modest proposals will suffice for a start:

• The draft has to go. You can't run an effective organization on slave labor. At the expiration of the current draft law, it must not be renewed; and the military must be made to know right now that it will not be renewed.

• The Army must be decentralized. Commanding officers should be paid a lump sum for the maintenance of their units, and should be responsible for handling all personnel and finances.

• To cut down drastically the number of REMF (rear echelon mother f'ckers), slots, all forms of Army socialism outside of combat zones should be eliminated, e.g., "free" food, clothing, housing; legal, medical, and recreational services; PX and Commissary privileges. The money that has hitherto gone to pay for these services and for the REMF's and DA Civilians that run them, should be distributed equally among the combat soldiers.

• There shall be no permanent ranks. If you command a company, your rank is captain for the duration of your command.

• Wages shall be totally independent of rank. At enlistment in a unit, the enlistee and his commanding officer shall sign a contract agreeing upon wages and other conditions of employment.

• Unless the national defense would collapse without them, every possible DA Civilian should be fired or required to take an oath of enlistment. Running the Army is the job of soldiers, not civilians. After all, Mr. Nixon doesn't have soldiers running the Department of Agriculture.

• At enlistment, every soldier shall sign an undated letter of resignation, effective at the pleasure of his immediate superior.

The Army's job is the ground defense of the United States, nothing more, nothing less. All the rest is peripheral and dangerous, because it has so often detracted from the rugged professionalism without which an effective Army cannot exist.

The changes I have proposed would constitute a radical in the Army as every veteran has known it. But I do believe that the shift would be for the better, towards an Army which would be more effective in fulfilling its basic job and which, because it would be more effective, would be more fun.

The past city council

DISTURBING ATTITUDES IN CITY COUNCIL

By DONNARAE MACCANN
for the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom

In the course of the candidates meetings sponsored by the Jaycees and the League of Women Voters, several disturbing attitudes came to the surface. One of the incumbent councilmen, Robert Connell, said he is against services such as municipally-funded day care centers, free medical clinics or low-cost swimming programs for the poor. He feels that they lessen the exercise of "personal initiative."

This is a perspective from which many people view the conditions of poverty; they see such conditions as usually the result of some kind of moral lassitude. They don't realize that they are saying in effect: "I am more upright than these low-income people; I am more industrious, more conscientious." People with this view seldom concede that others might have been denied some measure of good luck, opportunity, education, family support and so on.

Public, prepaid swimming tickets for Iowa City's neediest children may seem to some citizens like a minor issue. But a negative position on this reveals an outlook toward the poor which may crop up in other decisions as well. Only a new philosophy will unify the Council's actions and its good intentions in this area.

Another regrettable attitude came to light in the remarks of incumbent councilman, Tim Brandt — a councilman who, on other occasions, has shown an increasing sensitivity and responsiveness. Mr. Brandt stated that he could not bring himself to "discriminate against the 301st child or for that matter the 600th child" when the proposal came before the Council to give 300 low income family children low-cost swimming pool privileges. My Brandt thought his was a fair and probably liberal judgment; but instead it shows a considerable confusion about discrimination.

To discriminate against someone for a superficial reason such as race is one thing. To be able to discriminate among priorities or between one set of needs and another is something else.

Children falling within certain poverty guidelines are, in some particulars, not like the children outside them. They cannot be compared. Councilmen must be discriminating enough to perceive the difference, even though the dividing line is unavoidably arbitrary. In order to assist the education of disadvantaged children, the Office of Economic Opportunity sets the principal Headstart nursery school eligibility figure at \$3800 with respect to annual income for a family of four. People with a few more dollars still suffer, but guidelines none-the-less fill a useful function in the administration of public programs.

Discriminating between the haves and the have-nots and setting priorities on behalf of the latter — this is one of the crucial tests of a good public servant. Such priorities could well include day care and recreation for children, as well as the renovation of housing, roadways, and so on. Everyone's benefits when our resources are used to meet the severest needs. Every issue before the Council should be weighed with this in mind. Then the community as a whole can move more rapidly toward equality, inter-dependence, and well-being.

Congressional Record

PROCEEDINGS AND DEBATES OF THE 92^d CONGRESS, FIRST SESSION

Foreign aid cut off: ultimate weapon

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.): "I share the concern expressed by Senators who have already spoken today and who will speak later on the continuation of what really amounts to a broadening of the war.

We are getting out of South Vietnam but it looks as if we are getting into Cambodia. It appears to me that the old pattern is perhaps being repeated; that the handwriting is on the wall for another Vietnam, despite all disclaimers to the contrary being in the offing.

I remember being in Phnom Penh in 1969, after President Nixon recognized the government of Prince Norodom Sihanouk. There were two people at the embassy then. At the time of the overthrow of Sihanouk, there were 11. Today there are something in excess of 150, and the trend is up. The public press carries stories to the effect that there is a five year military plan in existence for Cambodia.

I thought it was the intention of this government to get out of all the old Indochinese states, and not to get into another one on the scale in which we are already in Cambodia, because Cambodia has now been opened by the Defense Department for military operations, certainly from the air. . . it appears to me that that the only way in which the Congress — this Senate, at least — can avoid loopholes and angles s to face up to the ultimate weapon in our inventory, and that is to cut off funds. . .

The intention of Congress has been overridden too many times to stand constantly and it is about time to stand up and be counted. I am sorry I am so late, but there is an old saying, "Better late than never."

U.S. involvement in Cambodia

Sen. Case (N.J.): ". . . the time has come for the United States as a nation to decide what to do about Cambodia.

Recent press reports indicate what the Joint Chiefs of Staff feel must be done if we are to bring about a military solution in Cambodia. The Joint Chief's plan calls for a doubling of military expenditures and almost a five fold increase in the size of the Cambodian army.

Those are very disturbing proposals. In no event, however, should the fundamental question of whether the United States becomes even more deeply involved in yet another Southeast Asian country be decided within the executive branch under a veil of secrecy.

I thought we had painfully learned this lesson from our Vietnam experience, but the reports on the Joint Chiefs seem to indicate the strong possibility that we may be about to repeat past of Staff plans for Cambodia would mistakes.

My own view is that the overwhelming majority of Congress and the American people do not wish to repeat the Vietnam example. We on the Foreign Relations Committee have on several occasions asked the Secretary of Defense for the 5 five year plans for military assistance programs. We have always been refused access to these documents.

It is indeed unfortunate that we have to rely on leaks of secret papers to receive the plans for Cambodia. But considering the vast scope of the plans of the Joint Chiefs' proposals for that country, I can understand why the Pentagon has been reluctant to expose its thinking. . .

— from Oct. 19, 1971

LETTERS POLICY

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

mail

To the editor:

Why doesn't every one — students, faculty and administration, and the State Board of Regents — just stop playing games with the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPARG) idea. ISPARG is a political operation (like nearly everything else in the public life of this country, thank God!), and it will definitely threaten a lot of vested interests in the state of Iowa if established.

Any organization like ISPARG that is set up to look into what is bought and sold in goods and services in Iowa is bound to bother the Establishment. Research into how well or how poorly Iowa's environmental regulations are being followed will make a lot of officials nervous. And a consumer-oriented, student-sponsored research think-tank will send cold winds through many a Chamber of Commerce's board room.

However, you don't read or hear much about why ISPARG is really being shunted aside and bureaucratically committed to death. As a consumer, I am very

much interested in having a group like ISPARG keep an eye on the practices of business, industry, and others in the state. Three dollars is a small amount of insurance to pay to improve one's quality of life.

If the students at the state's regent institutions wanted to collect \$3 from each student to refurbish their school's football stadium or basketball arena, I doubt there would be as much administrative looking-the-other-way as there has been with ISPARG. Students are not asking for integration, more control over their lives within the university, or an end to the war in Vietnam, etc., but the far more dangerous and radical request that those in power in Iowa society abide reasonably and peacefully by society's rules and regulations. Students are asking to help the people of Iowa through ISPARG, and with money from their own pockets.

What I guess I am really trying to say is: Stop the gamesmanship, the bureaucratic cat-and-mouse, and tell the truth. If the Board of Regents doesn't want the students of Iowa's public uni-

versities poking their noses and minds into the operations of business and industry, The Establishment, in the state, fine, simply say so.

If the state's university administrations are leery of the whole idea of ISPARG because it is a touchy hot-potato (a lot of alumni and donors would be mad as hell at some of the causes promoted and changes asked for by a research group like ISPARG), then say so, and straight-out.

If students don't want to spend \$3 for ISPARG, or any other like cause or association, then they should say so. If ISPARG is a lousy idea, then the students should voice their opinions. There are a lot of other fees collected that students might also want to re-consider (but that's another issue).

For an institution that is supposed to be searching for truth, a person might think they're deaf judging from all the truth one hears about ISPARG, pro and con. Won't someone speak out, clearly and honestly?

Jim Ryan
440 Wales

opinions



The Daily Iowan

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Yugoslavian President Tito to visit Des Moines, farm

DES MOINES (AP) — Yugoslavian President Josip Tito is scheduled to visit a 700-acre dairy farm in Warren County during his brief visit here today, Gov. Robert Ray's office announced Monday.

And the owner of the farm, John McKee, said he is flattered to think that Tito will be able to take a look at the farm, which specializes in corn, beans and a "pipeline milking operation."

McKee, who was born and reared on the farm, about six miles south of here on U.S. 651 69, said he felt "quite honored and flattered" that officials had selected his farm.

"This is an opportunity to show a foreign visitor of considerable prestige how an Iowa farm operates," he said.

He said he wants to give Tito "a feel of Iowa farm life and harvesting this time of year."

Tito is scheduled to visit the farm during a brief stopover while he changes planes in Des Moines en route to Canada. It will be the last stop of his six-day tour of the United States.

The governor's office said that although the farm tour is on Tito's schedule, it could be eliminated if Tito's plane is late in arriving in Des Moines from Los Angeles.

He is scheduled to arrive in Des Moines at 1:30 p.m. The visit is expected to last less than an hour and a half.

The motorcade route to the farm from the Des Moines airport was kept secret Monday by Ray's office for security reasons.

McKee said he got "warning" last week that Tito might visit his farm. He said details were firmed up Saturday.

He said no reason was given why his farm was selected, but he felt it was because it is located near a major highway and is easily accessible.

McKee, 48, said he wants to show Tito his stainless steel milk "pipeline" which carries milk directly from 20 milking stations in a barn to a central collecting point and then to a milk tank. He said he expects a tank truck to be on hand to pick up the milk Tuesday afternoon and take it to a dairy.

He said he had hoped to show Tito some farm machinery in operation, but there was so much rain Monday that conditions prevent the machinery from being used.

"Even if we get rained out of something, we're still going to have a nice get-together," he said.

He said he's spent sometime getting the farm ready for the visit, but "we haven't done a lot that wouldn't have been done otherwise."

"We did it right now rather than wait until later in the fall," he added.

Richard Gilbert, press secretary for Gov. Ray, said the security for the Tito visit will be similar to what is normally arranged for a presidential visit.

Monday afternoon the governor met with the Yugoslavian counsel general for what was described as a "courtesy call." The governor and Mrs. Ray plan to meet Tito at the airport. Des Moines Mayor Thomas Urban and his wife have been invited to welcome Tito to the city.

The governor's office said Des Moines was one of four midwestern cities where Tito could stop to change planes for his trip to Canada. The others were Minneapolis, Omaha and Kansas City.

Des Moines was selected because of its proximity to large farms and because security problems are expected to be smaller than in larger cities.



The sound of brass

This pair of saxophonists blended its parts concert/marching band performance in the ballroom of the Union last night.

—John Ferguson photo

Ecologists lose second try to halt bomb test in Alaska

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge turned aside for the second time Monday attempts by environmentalists to halt a giant underground nuclear explosion set to go off within days on a remote Alaskan island.

U.S. District Court Judge George L. Hart Jr. ruled that seven organizations headed by the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility failed to prove that the government did not adequately consider potential environmental dangers of the blast on Amchitka Island.

The conservationists said they would appeal immediately to the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington.

The appeals court already has turned down one request for a temporary injunction against the blast — reportedly set to go off Thursday with the equivalent force of five million tons of TNT.

But that ruling occurred before Hart was ordered by the appeals court to study secret documents the environmentalists say will prove the explosion can trigger earthquakes or tidal waves, release radioactive waste into the air, or injure wildlife.

The appeals court also told Hart to turn over to the environmentalists all of the documents from four government agencies which showed any potential environmental damage. Hart said he did so reluctantly and added: "When I got through reading all this material on atomic explosions, I couldn't help feeling it was a tempest in a teapot."

Hart ordered some of the documents turned over to the conservationists and others kept secret because he said they fell within the legal doctrine known as executive privilege.

Hart, who earlier had dismissed the environmentalist case without a formal hearing, said he turned down their second attempt to obtain a preliminary injunction because the explosion is needed for national security reasons. He also said the conservationists failed to show that the environment would be damaged.

The blast — if the Atomic Energy Commission is allowed to proceed with it — will mark the final stage of a testing program for the new Spartan Anti-Ballistic Missile which the Nixon administration says is needed to counter Soviet weaponry.

Attorney David Sive of the environmentalists said he planned to file an immediate appeal to Hart's ruling and hopes for a hearing in the appeals court sometime Tuesday.

If Sive should again be turned down by the appeals court, he said he would carry the request for an injunction to the Supreme Court.

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India now plagued by storms, battles

NEW DELHI (AP) — Indian soldiers battled Pakistani forces along the East Pakistani border for 24 hours in retaliation for the shelling of a border town, a Defense Ministry spokesman said today.

The Indian action which began late Sunday was the most serious reported confrontation to date between the two nations in their crisis over refugees from East Pakistan.

The spokesman declined to give the size of the Indian force or the number of casualties suffered on either side.

The spokesman charged that Pakistani saboteurs set fire to a refugee camp near Shillong in Assam on Friday. Four refugees burned to death and several others were seriously injured, the spokesman added.

The camp houses about 12,000 refugees from East Pakistan.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students in more than 700 colleges skip lunch Wednesday so some and 12,000 high schools will East Pakistani refugee in India will not go hungry.

"The students will handle the fast the way they want to on their own campuses or in their own high schools," said Cynthia Diggle, director of education for Oxfam-America, Inc., sponsors of the fast.

The money raised will help some of the 9 million people who fled from East Pakistan to India, Mrs. Diggle said.

"We really can't say at this point how much money we will raise," Mrs. Diggle said. "But we have emphasized to students that \$1 would feed one refugee for about one month."

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A cyclone and 16-foot tidal wave have slammed into India's east coast, and political leaders reported the loss of 15,000 to 20,000 lives in this latest major natural disaster on the rim of the Bay of Bengal.

The wave and 100-mile-an-hour winds hit Friday night, but the devastation was so complete that word of its catastrophic proportions did not reach the outside world until Monday.

The Indian government radio reported a million homes destroyed or damaged, leaving four million persons without shelter. The broadcast put the death toll at 10,000.

AMES, Iowa (AP) — A political action group, the Iowa Citizens for Environmental Quality, has been formed to "insure that government and industry maintain environmental quality in Iowa."

Announcing the formation of the organization Monday was David Trauger of Ames, chairman of the Iowa Confederation of Environmental Organizations.

"This organization is the first statewide public interest group in Iowa and the only mechanism citizens now have for going to court to protect the environment," Trauger said.



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--'Club rules' lax at UN--

Flag flies but China seat vacant



Black power salute

Angela Davis, while delivering her now famous power salute, was escorted into the San Rafael courtroom yesterday where her lawyers attempted to prevent various pieces of evidence from being shown to the jury at her

upcoming trial. The trial, to have been held yesterday, will be postponed until Superior Court Judge Richard E. Arnason determines a suitable site for the trial.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Red China's flag was raised at U.N. headquarters Monday, but China's seat in the meeting halls remained vacant a week after the General Assembly's decision to seat the Peking government.

U.N. officials said they had heard nothing on the composition of the Chinese Communist delegation or its arrival time, beyond the terse message that a delegation to the assembly would be sent "in the near future."

Speculation persisted, however, that the delegation would arrive Thursday or Friday and that it would be headed by Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua.

The only thing definite so far is that the Peking government wants to be listed alphabetically with the English letter "C" as "China, People's Republic of." This word came in a cable to Secretary-General U Thant

from Red China's Acting Foreign Minister Cmi Peng-fei.

The message, received Sunday, cleared the way for the flag-raising, which took place Monday morning in a light drizzle. The red flag, with five gold stars, was hauled up, in alphabetical order with those of 130 other members, by two U.N. guards, Willard Bodie and George Baldwin, who are Americans.

No U.N. officials or U.N. diplomats were present.

Chi's message cleared up another problem which had threatened to create difficulties in the U.N. Security Council in the event of a sudden crisis.

In a cable dated Oct. 30, Thant pointed out that if the Peking government decided to list its name as "People's Republic of China," it would be entitled to assume the presidency of the 15-nation council for the month of November. Red China's choice of the

listings as "China, People's Republic of" removed this possibility. As a result, Polish Ambassador Eugeniusz Kulaga, assumed the presidency Monday. Peking's turn will not come for almost a year, under the alphabetical rotation.

Peking has said nothing so far about a delegation for the Security Council. Its Oct. 29 message mentioned only a delegation to the 26th session of the General Assembly.

★ ★ ★
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — If your club operated like the United Nations, it would allow members almost three years to pay their dues, not punish those who ignored special assessments, and rely on donations for many of its biggest projects.

And if club members were as lax about meeting their financial obligations as many U.N. members are, your club would be at or near bankruptcy. The latest accounting shows that 95 of the 131 members are behind to some degree on their bills. The United Nations is \$189 million in debt. It is kept afloat only by money still available from bonds held by some member nations and by the patience of its creditors — mostly member nations who are owed for special services they have provided to the entire membership.

This was emphasized as the United States lost its bid to keep Nationalist China in the organization and the General Assembly voted to give the Peking government the U.N. membership allotted to China.

Why does the United Nations find itself in chronic financial hot water?

An inspection of accounts due gives some clues — the Soviet Union is listed as owing the organization \$99 million.

But a more revealing indicator is the list of voluntary contributors.

The United States traditionally leads the list. Last year it made \$159.2 million in voluntary contributions.

The Soviet Union, ranked by the U.N. Committee on Assessments as second only to the United States in its ability to provide financial support, made \$4.5 million in voluntary contributions and ranked 12th on the voluntary list.

Money for the basic U.N. budget — \$178.7 million in 1971 and probably \$207.7 million in 1972 — is sought from the "regular assessments" made on member nations.

Every three years, a committee decides what percentage of the budget each member should pay. It gives prime consideration to a nation's economic production then allows for a

reduced obligation if a country has a low per-capita income.

The scale adopted for 1971-73 calls for the United States to pay the highest percentage, 31.52. The Soviet Union is second at 14.18 per cent.

Twenty-one U.N. members whose assessments total \$1 million or more are expected to pay 88.5 per cent of the regular financial support for the 131 member body.

Stock market plunges to new 1971 depths

NEW YORK — The stock market plunged to a new 1971 closing low Monday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 13.14 points to 825.86, lowest level since last Dec. 23. On that day it closed at 823.11.

Monday's 13.14 decline was the largest single-day loss since Aug. 18, when the blue-chip indicator fell 13.73 points.

Analysts blamed the sharp downturn primarily on technical factors. They pointed out, however, that investors were still showing considerable uncertainty over the consequences of Phase II of President Nixon's economic program.

When the market failed to sustain the feeble rally begun last Thursday, many investors became disheartened, analysts said.

Then, when the Dow average fell below the 830 support level, a new wave of pessimism hammered prices even lower, they declared.

Once the selling began, there was insufficient buying interest to absorb the stock coming into the market, analysts explained, and this resulted in large price declines.

However, they noted that selling was quiet and orderly throughout the day, indicating that many traders continued to sit on the sidelines.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 10.96 million shares, compared with 11.71 million shares Friday.

Of the 1,686 stocks traded on

the Big Board, 291 advanced, and 1,148 declined. There were six new highs and 138 new lows for the year.

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,300 common stocks dropped 0.77 to 51.30.

Stocks were lower in virtually all categories.

Forty-five blocks of 10,000 shares or over were traded on the Big Board, compared with a revised total of 118 Friday.

Airco Inc. was most-active on the Big Board, losing 1 1/4 to 16 1/2. Trading was paced by a 119,200 share block traded at 16 1/4, off 1 1/4.

Of the 20 most-actively traded Big Board issues, all showed declines.

On the American Stock Exchange, the price-change index dropped 0.21 to 24.40. If the 1-136 stocks traded, 177 advanced, and 729 declined. Volume totaled 2.8 million shares, compared with 2.9 million shares Friday.

Mixed bag of elections today could help forecast '72 race

WASHINGTON — Elections across the country Tuesday are being watched for trends and hints for the presidential politics of 1972 despite a remarkable absence of national involvement in most of them.

The Kentucky gubernatorial race has been billed locally as a test of the Nixon administration, but the national GOP has been careful to leave it strictly to the home team.

Kentucky is one of those border states President Nixon needs to fare well in to win reelection next year. Republicans look the gubernatorial four years ago and are fighting uphill to keep it.

Wendell Ford, the insurance man nominated by the Democrats, has referred to his campaign as the first step in the overturn of Nixon. Thomas Emerton, the GOP nominee, has tried to hold the campaigning on state issues but has been forced to defend Nixon.

Despite this scenario begging for the national parties to send in their big guns, it hasn't happened.

New Jersey voters, who turned the state legislature over to the GOP in a big way in 1967, are expected to give the Democrats a little ground to stake any trends on.

Still New Jersey stands as one of the next best things to a crystal ball available this year. The 1967 GOP swing foreshadowed a Nixon victory in that state in 1968 and election of a Republican governor in 1969.

The national excitement generated over the mayoral contests on Tuesday's ballots has been more for the good, old-fashioned political scrapping than for national portent.

But the nationally sensitive issues of race and law-and-order have been important in places like Philadelphia, where former Police Commissioner Frank L. Rizzo is taking the hard line and Republican Thacher Longstreth is pitching to moderation and dissident Democrats.

In Boston, Louise Day Hicks, who gained national prominence with the her antibusing pitch four years ago, is challenging Mayor Kevin White again with a law-and-order campaign, but the campaign lines aren't distinct. White is the odds-on favorite.

FIGHTS DDT

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency refused once again Monday to order an immediate ban on DDT.

Hearings are continuing however, which may lead eventually to such an order against the pesticide.

EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus said the hearings should wind up in December and a final decision will be announced by next March 18, and probably earlier.

San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto is laboring under the shadow of a federal indictment as he seeks a second term. Dianne Feinstein, Board of Supervisors president and a Democrat, is challenging with a strong race in her attempt to make San Francisco the largest city in the country with a woman mayor.

Others in the nonpartisan field are former San Francisco Chronicle executive editor Scott Newhall, restaurant owner Harold Dobbs, stockbroker Fred Selinger and six other lesser-knowns.

In Cleveland, black Mayor Carl B. Stokes isn't running but he is campaigning hard for his choice of successor, Arnold Pinkney, the black president of the Cleveland School Board.

Democrat James Carney and Republican Ralph Perk Sr., are likely to divide the city's 60 per cent white majority enough to put Pinkney in office, assuming any kind of a black vote turnout.

Legislatures are being elected, in addition to New Jersey, in Mississippi, Kentucky and Virginia. Besides Kentucky, a governor is being chosen in

Mississippi, and a lieutenant governor in Virginia.

The Mississippi election features the state's first black gubernatorial candidate. The bid by Charles Evers, mayor of Fayette, Miss., and brothers of slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers, is attracting a lot of attention, but with white voters outnumbering blacks seven to three. Democratic nominee Bill Waller is heavily favored.

The only congressional race Tuesday is in Pennsylvania's 18th District — including Pittsburgh — where ketchup heir H. John Heinz III is trying to launch a career in Republican politics. He is opposed by Democrat John E. Donnelly for the House seat of Robert J. Corbett, a Republican who died last April.

Other mayoral elections are concluding in Indiana, where Democrats are saying they can pick up 20 new city halls; Sacramento, Calif.; most cities and towns in Massachusetts; about 35 cities in New York state, although Yonkers and Rochester are the only big cities involved there; Columbus, Toledo, Youngstown and Akron, Ohio; New Haven, Hartford and Bridgeport, Conn.

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METROCOLOR and SUPER PANAVISION

The University of Iowa Theatre announced its 1971-72 season last week with the production, "Marat/Sade." The play, directed by Evzen Dmola, continues through Nov. 6. At the right is one scene from the production.

—John Avery photo



Marat Sade: Most impressive UI Theatre production in years

"Our play's chief aim... to take to bit great propositions and their opposites, see how they work, then let them fight it out. The point? Some light on our eternal doubt... —The Marquis de Sade.

Peter Brook's production of "Marat/Sade" is a tough act to follow. It was even stated by New York critics during the 1964 production that the Weiss/Brook alliance was so synthesized that the production nearly had a double author.

The production of "Marat/Sade," directed by Evzen Dmola with production design executed by Herman Sichter, is however, surprisingly not derivative of Brook, but succeeds at an entire, unique level of refinement, eschewing for the most part, sensationalism and the grotesque in favor of a more structure system. This approach allows for a wider scope of implication and represents the most impressive production of the University Theatre in recent years.

In "Marat/Sade" opposites and contradictions exist side by side. This is first seen in the characters of Marat and Sade. Sade represents extreme individualism in his relation to the revolution. Marat, however, believes in the power of action to generate social and political change.

Polarities of this nature are found throughout the play: moments of comedy/pathos, cruelty/ameliorative acts and so on. Each motion is paired with an opposite action which balances or cancels the initial action.

For example, just as one segment of the revolutionary force slaughters the other, the new reign in turn mutilates the next. Thus, the result is a nonsuccessive series of events. Sade says: "We invented the revolution, but don't know how to run it." The revolution, it is clear, runs itself like a clock with blades for hands.

The Brechtian idea of "alienation" is employed by the use of the Herald (John Johnson) who addresses the audience directly and tells what will happen in each scene. This has the effect of destroying audience empathy with the process of the play in that attention becomes focused not on what happens, but how it happens, and thus places the action in an objective framework.

The use of dissonant and percussive music paired with "Comedia della arte" moments, which are truly humorous in this production, not sardonic or sensational, and the device of split-attention on stage, sets up a see-saw of involvement/non-involvement for the audience, which ultimately destroys the illusionism of the play.

The use of split attention is recurrent. For example, in one scene Sade's speech is juxtaposed with the antics of the four singers: Rinde Eckert, Dan Shaheen, Gordy Gordon and Starla Smith, whose performance is excellent. Starla Smith was the star as the affable, amorous prostitute.

As a group they competed for audience attention with John Zgud as Sade. Zgud's poise and psychic composure kept him in command of his own situation. Visually, his posturing, lighting and costume balanced the commotion of the singers. Rather than losing either effect, the result was a mixture of both types of information. Criticism concerning the lack of apparent

concentration is not valid when viewed in terms of the entire production.

The key to the uniqueness of the Dmola/Sichter interpretation is seen in blocking, lighting and set design. The Brook production may have been an experience, but this production is a painting. The production is an extraordinary visual achievement and heightens the thematic implication of the play.

Lighting effects emphasized chiaroscuro and created a sculptural quality in the figures, who at some points were frozen in classical poses. The blocking pattern, in congruence with split attention, did not appear to focus on a specific group to the exclusion of another, but rather involved all characters onstage at all moments.

Thus, blocking involved an over-all pattern of independent actors (who are focused into themselves, a frequent attribute of insanity) related in one visual effect. Duperet envisions a time: "in which each individual united with all the others, only obeys himself and so stays free." In a formal sense, this is what we see onstage.

The lack of focus in lieu of an organic visual impression, the dynamism of the players and chiaroscuro are all Baroque dynamics. Baroque art combined the clarity, independence of form and sense of reality found in Renaissance art with dynamism, which resulted in a blending of form and color into one visual experience. Philosophically Baroque art synthesized the rational and irrational and attempted to harmonize the polarities of human existence.

The synthesis of the irrational (madness) and the rational (careful control of lighting and blocking) is apparent in this production. For Weiss, the failure of the revolution is inherent in the nature of man and in the idea of revolution. Sade says: "I hate nature, this passionless spectator, this unbreakable ice-berg face that can bear everything, this up into greater and greater acts."

Brook's "total theatre" assaults the audience with shocking revelations of madness which suggest that nature does make change impossible. But, in the Dmola/Sichter interpretation, madness is not the reason for the play and does not run rampant on the stage.

Instead, it exists as a matter of the exhaustion of natural alternatives. However, the current production implies that once the dynamic is recognized by man, it may be possible that he can work within its rhythm and transcend his condition.

Thus, this interpretation encompasses a wider scope and is not, therefore, a closed proposition.

The production is conceptually consistent, with a few exceptions. The pre-performance of the mad wandering around the audience complete with placards to identify their individual syndromes was too obvious. Miss Ophiophobia (Susie Heehan) turned the moment nearly into a confrontation with the audience, when she should have expressed a subtler, more isolated type of inner-expression.

Another problem was the unfortunate and recurring image of the rose throughout the play. This was apparently a Romantic throwback and threw the audience a real curve especially in the whipping scene of Sade. The use of the rose as a whip was to connect the ideas of pleasure (love) and pain. This seemed a bit ludicrous in the situation and elicited chuckles from the audience. This same idea of pleasure/pain should have been developed by Sade's vocal expression and the audi-

ence would have caught the point.

Tony Manna as Jean Paul Marat was quite concentrated and effective, as was Susan Somerville, who played Charlotte Corday. Ms. Somerville conveyed the part well through dazed and confused eye focus.

Coulmier, (Gary Hubbard) evidenced considerable poise and posturing and had an extremely subtle moment in the final scene when he repulsed Simone's (Ann Bomar) touch. Michael Hammond as the dandy Duperet exuded appropriate vanity and smirking over-poise.

In general, the actors were integrated with their roles, costumes were lovely and the entire production is captivating on several different levels, reflecting originality and a disciplined imagination.

—Shelley Shakas

Brook's production ends with the exhaustion of natural alternatives. However, the current production implies that once the dynamic is recognized by man, it may be possible that he can work within its rhythm and transcend his condition.

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Firing Line —

William F. Buckley Jr. will host Lester Grinspoon, author of "Marijuana Reconsidered" and a professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, and Lawrence O. McKinney, founder and director of Creative Learning Group, on Firing Line on WSUI, Tuesday at 9 p.m. and Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Scottish Highlanders to Michigan grid tilt

The University of Iowa's Scottish Highlanders will travel to Ann Arbor, Mich., this weekend to appear at halftime of the Iowa-Michigan football game Saturday.

The Highlanders are also scheduled to appear in two concerts with the University of Michigan's men's glee club Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

The halftime presentation will include two numbers which have become part of the Highlander tradition — the drum dances and the Highland fling. The remainder of the show will include traditional Scottish tunes.

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Sign-up in Union Activities Center before Friday, November 5

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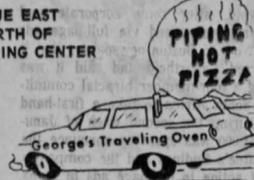
Italian Beef Sandwich on French Bread	\$1.15
Corned Beef Sandwich on Brown Bread	\$1.35
Dinners:	
Old Style Polish & Kraut	\$1.65
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French bread baked daily at George's.	
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"The presentation of Judge Julius Hoffman, superbly acted by Carnovsky, was typical and in essence a microcosm of the entire dilemma of the United States and Americans."

—Detroit Free Press

Tuesday, November 2 — IMU Main Lounge — 7 and 9:30

Wednesday, November 3 — Illinois Room — 7 and 9:30

Sponsored by Union Board

South Africa: Despite fire from stockholders, U.S. companies refuse to pull out investments

(Editor's note: The following news analysis, written by Daily Iowan editor Thomas C. Walsh, appeared this summer in Business Insurance, a New York-based trade magazine. Walsh wrote the article while working as a summer intern with the publication.)

By THOMAS WALSH

NEW YORK — Throughout the last year, American businesses with subsidiaries and affiliates in apartheid-organized South Africa have come under fire from various channels — including their own stockholders — for participat-

"The theory is that expanded American business will strengthen the economy and ultimately destroy the apartheid system..."

ing in, and consequently strengthening, an economy based on racist labor practices.

The critics suggest the companies pull out entirely, while the companies, whose South African investments are now estimated to be worth \$912 million, argue that things can only get better for South African blacks if they stay. The theory is that expanded American business will strengthen the economy and ultimately destroy the apartheid system as the available white manpower could not fill the expanded need for semi-skilled and skilled workers — positions that are now labeled "white only" under South African law. These jobs, the logic promises, would then be filled by blacks and their resulting higher wages and increased employe benefit programs would raise the standard of living.

The most widely-publicized confrontation began early in October of last year when a group of black employes at Polaroid Corp.'s Cambridge, Mass., headquarters formed what they termed the "Polaroid Revolutionary Workers Movement" and demanded the company terminate business in South Africa, announce publicly its stand on the apartheid sys-

Polaroid: "We decided the answer that is best for the black people of South Africa would be best for us..."

tem and contribute South African profits to recognized but understandably underground liberation movements in the country.

Polaroid, after some corporate soul searching, announced via full-page ads in the Nov. 25 Boston newspapers that it "abhorred" apartheid and said it was sending a four-member biracial committee to South Africa to take a first-hand look. During the second week of January, \$52,000 was spent to announce the committee's findings and the company's plan of action in full-page ads in seven large, daily newspapers and in 20 black weeklies.

"We decided the answer that is best for the black people of South Africa would be best for us," the \$600 million corporation said and mapped out what it termed an "experiment" that, while continuing business relations there, improved wages and benefits — including life insurance — for 203 non-white employes. Some \$95,000 of the profits earned in South Africa — \$1.5 million, or less than .5 per cent of the corporation's business — would not be channeled to revolutionary movements, the company said, but would be used to educate their children as well as establish a black-rua education and cultural-advancement association.

The revolutionary workers called the experiment "jive" and the white establishment press lauded Polaroid for being "bold and brave" and asked why other American firms with larger South African investments weren't following its good example. The official response from the spokesman for the South African consulate general was laughter.

"I don't see how one company can destroy a policy," Jurie Gryffnberg of the consulate's information service said. "We have no quarrel with any firm who wants to improve salaries and benefits of workers, but they must stay within the framework of the law. What all this comes to is this: If companies all of a sudden find out that there are ways

"I don't see how one company can destroy a policy. We have no quarrel with any firm who wants to improve salaries and benefits of workers, but they must stay within the framework of the law..."

within the law to improve salaries and conditions, it is actually a finger pointing to themselves in that they have never done it before. Besides, the Polaroid experiment as they call it, is not much of an experiment at all. Other companies have been doing similar things for many, many years."

What has been doing what for how long apparently is well-guarded information. Many companies surveyed in a Business Insurance poll either flatly refused to provide any information about their wage and benefit programs or were extremely hesitant.

Even Polaroid, after spending thousands of advertising dollars to announce its corporate humanism, has refused requests for interviews and will not issue information beyond reprints of vague company newsletters. Questions about the specifics of its alleged wage and benefit improvements are referred to its South African distributor with the comment, "It's our experiment, but their problem." The word from the South African distribute, transmitted through Thomas H. Wyman, Polaroid's president of international operations, is, "He does not see the need to share the details."

Perhaps the most indicative statement on Polaroid's program is the corporation's promise that all reforms "will ad-

here to South African law. We may bend it," a spokesman said, "but we won't break it." Under those circumstances, Polaroid critics argue that very little can actually be done for South African blacks. For example, when Polaroid said in its Feb. 26 newsletter that "seven African employes of Frank & Hirsch (the Polaroid distributor in South Africa) have been promoted to supervisory positions," it means very little as, under the laws made exclusively by whites (who constitute only 17.7 per cent of the country's 21.3 million inhabitants), blacks can never supervise whites.

In evaluating South African labor laws

In evaluating South African labor laws and practices it should be noted that 90 per cent of the workers in the mining industry are non-white...

and practices it should be noted that 90 per cent of the workers in the mining industry are non-white, all but a few being Africans (as opposed to "coloreds" and "Indians" — the other non-white classifications under South African law). In construction and manufacturing, Africans comprise almost 70 per cent and 50 per cent of the respective labor forces. Briefly, there are some examples of the legal barriers that block efforts to improve wages and benefits for employes:

- Under the industrial conciliation act of 1958, Africans are barred from membership in trade unions and are denied the right to participate in collective bargaining. In many industries, white workers make wage and condition agreements with the employers for themselves and for the Africans. Under law, the Africans, although not represented, are bound to these agreements and face stiff jail sentences if they refuse to comply with them.

- All Africans earning less than \$764 a year (an estimated 90 per cent) are excluded from the South African government's contributory unemployment insurance scheme.

African high school students, unlike white students, pay for their educations. White pupils receive textbooks and supplies free, while African students must pay.

- Under the Bantu labor regulation act, no one is allowed to employ an African in an urban area without the permission of the local labor bureau. The bureau may also refuse to sanction the employment of any African or order an employer to dismiss any African employe.

- A 1956 addition to the industrial conciliation act empowers the minister of labor to prohibit anyone from doing any job because of his race. Defined as a "safeguard against inter-racial competition," the sanction allows the minister to prohibit the replacement of work-

ers of one race by those of another race, force employers to maintain a fixed racial percentage among their labor forces and/or reserve any class of work for members of a specified race. The minister may also grant and withdraw exemptions, and, consequently, has the power to direct labor at will and intimidate employers.

- The factories, machinery and building works act regulates the hours of work and conditions of employment, the supervision and use of machinery, precautions against accidents and other related matters. For workers who are not protected by other wage-regulating measures, the act defines maximum hours of work, sick leave, holidays and wages. The act also requires employers to provide separate dining, locker and rest room facilities for whites and non-whites. The employer may also be ordered to separate white and non-white workers "to safeguard the physical, moral or social welfare of the employes."

- All African men over 18 years old are required to pay a fixed annual tax of \$3.50 plus a local tax of \$1.40 for every dwelling hut. They are also liable to tribal levies. Whites do not pay these taxes of levies. All Africans are subject to annual income tax if they earn more than \$504. Whites do not pay income tax on earnings less than \$1,050 if single, or

Ford won't talk about its pension plan, "because of the competitive nature of the labor market, we do not wish to discuss its specifics."

\$1,400 if married. Africans get no tax relief for dependents. The taxes are deducted from salaries under a pay-as-you-earn system, and, if the deductions are higher than the tax, refunds are given to whites but only to blacks if the government "is satisfied that the circumstances of any particular case would warrant a refund."

- African high school students, unlike

white students, pay for their educations. White pupils receive textbooks and supplies free, while African students must pay. The costs for supplies for the three-year program are estimated at almost \$50.

Given these conditions, here is what four American investors offer their South African employes in terms of wages and benefits:

General Motors — GM has a stake in South Africa worth an estimated \$125 million and employes some 6,000 persons, including 3,400 blacks, to produce commercial and passenger vehicles and refrigeration units. The company's official stand is that it is "trying to bring about improvements in South Africa which will make a better life for everybody." Its work force is 66 per cent non-white, it says, pointing out that local legal restrictions impose a maximum of 45 per cent non-white manpower.

GM workers draw salaries based on three different wage scales, but a spokesman said, "The wages we pay are to be continued on page 8"

FOR
City Council
(Vote for Three)

3A	4A	5A	6A	7A	8A
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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Don't disenfranchise yourself.
Cast your three votes —
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Campus notes

"DAD"

Nomination papers for "Dad of the Year" are available at the Union in the Activities Center and the Information desk. They are also available at the Office of Public Information in the Jefferson Building. Omicron Delta Kappa sponsors the annual event. The deadline for applications is Nov. 7 at 6:30 p.m. Turn nominations in at the information desk of the Union.

JAPANESE FILMS

The Japanese program will present two films on Japanese culture Wednesday in Lecture Room 1 of the Physics Building. "Japanese Traditional Drama" will be shown at 7 p.m. and "Noh Drama" at 7:30. Admission is free to all faculty, students and the general public.

SENATE

Student Senate will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union. Everyone is invited.

SECOND HANDS

"The Second Hands," girls timers club, will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

PAN AM LEAGUE

Prof. Seymour Blaug will speak to the Pan American League of Iowa City Thursday at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. The title of his talk will be "Venezuela: Caracas to the Andes."

LA LECHE

La Leche League of Iowa City, organized to encourage good mothering through breastfeeding will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Ms. Eugene Wissink, 1130 Hotz Avenue. Ms. Arunas Karalunas will lead the discussion on "Nutrition and Weaning." Babies are welcome. For more information call 338-6562 or 351-7176.

THE BOSE 501 DIRECT/REFLECTING™ SPEAKER SYSTEM

DESIGN GOALS:

In designing the 501 we set two goals:
A To develop a speaker that would audibly outperform all speakers costing less than the BOSE 901.
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The BOSE 501 is a floor standing speaker that may be placed against a wall or up to one foot in front of a wall. Each 501 enclosure contains one 10-inch speaker and two 3 1/2 inch speakers. The 10-inch speaker faces forward. It covers the low frequency range and has a specially extended frequency response to supply a small amount of direct energy at higher frequencies to balance the reflected energy of the smaller speakers. The two 3 1/2 inch speakers provide primarily reflected sound at high frequencies. They are directed at angles to the



\$124.80

rear wall such that stereo can be enjoyed from a wide range of positions while avoiding the point source effect of conventional direct radiating speakers.

FEATURES OF THE 501:

- A The use of the wall of your room to reflect sound as the stage wall reflects the sound of instruments in a live performance. This eliminates the undesirable point source effect of conventional speakers.
- B Radiating a combination of direct and reflected sound to provide localization of sound while maintaining the spatial fullness that is characteristic of a live performance. Stereo can now be enjoyed from almost any position in your room. No special seating arrangements are required as for direct radiating speakers.
- C Flat power radiation rather than conventional flat frequency response on axis. This permits the 501 to reproduce crisp instrumental attacks without the shrillness so often observed in direct radiating speakers.

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Festive patterns in radiant colors and crush-proof textures. 54" WIDE. VALUES TO 6.99 **3.99** YD.

72-inch NOVELTY FELT

... couple with Wright self-sticking trim for unique Christmas stockings, tree skirts, etc. A 3.99 VALUE **2.99** YD.

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Sew up a delightful stuffed toy in minutes. **29¢** PANEL

SHOW HIM YOU TOOK THE TIME... Authentic Posh Tie Prints

Easy to make and fun to give! 100% Acetate 45" WIDE. **1.19** YD.

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Frosty solids in bonded Celanese acetate and nylon for holiday wearing. 45" WIDE. 2.99 VALUE **1.99** YD.

VERSATILE COTTON SUEDE

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BURLAP

Colorful selections for all needs. REG. 69¢ **49¢** YD.

CORDUROY CAPERS

The fabric for any age and any occasion brilliant solids. CASUAL PIN WALE A 1.68 Value **89¢** YD.

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'Smut capital' has a complaint: public is apathetic

SAN FRANCISCO — Promoters of hardcore sex entertainment are crying about hard times, even in this city once labeled the "Smut Capital of the U.S."

Five "adult" theaters have closed in less than one year. Others are playing mostly to empty seats.

Customers used to pay as much as \$8 a ticket. Now they can have nothing left to their imaginations for as little as 99 cents.

The pornography promoters blame a variety of things: too

much competition, police harassment and — after two years — public apathy.

Among those leading the first against the pornography purveyors is Asst. Dist. Atty. Jerome Benson, in charge of prosecutions involving sex entertainment.

Experts disagree about whether there is any relation between pornography and crime.

Benson says the sex shows "definitely cause a hike in crime."

However, the San Francisco

Crime Commission, appointed by Mayor Joseph L. Alioto, made a three-year study of the city's crime problems and reported last June: "We have found no reliable evidence demonstrating a causal relationship between pornography and victim crime."

Information gathered from the police Bureau of Criminal Statistics also shows no evidence of a direct relation between crime and the pornography business.

During the past two years the number of sex bookshops and

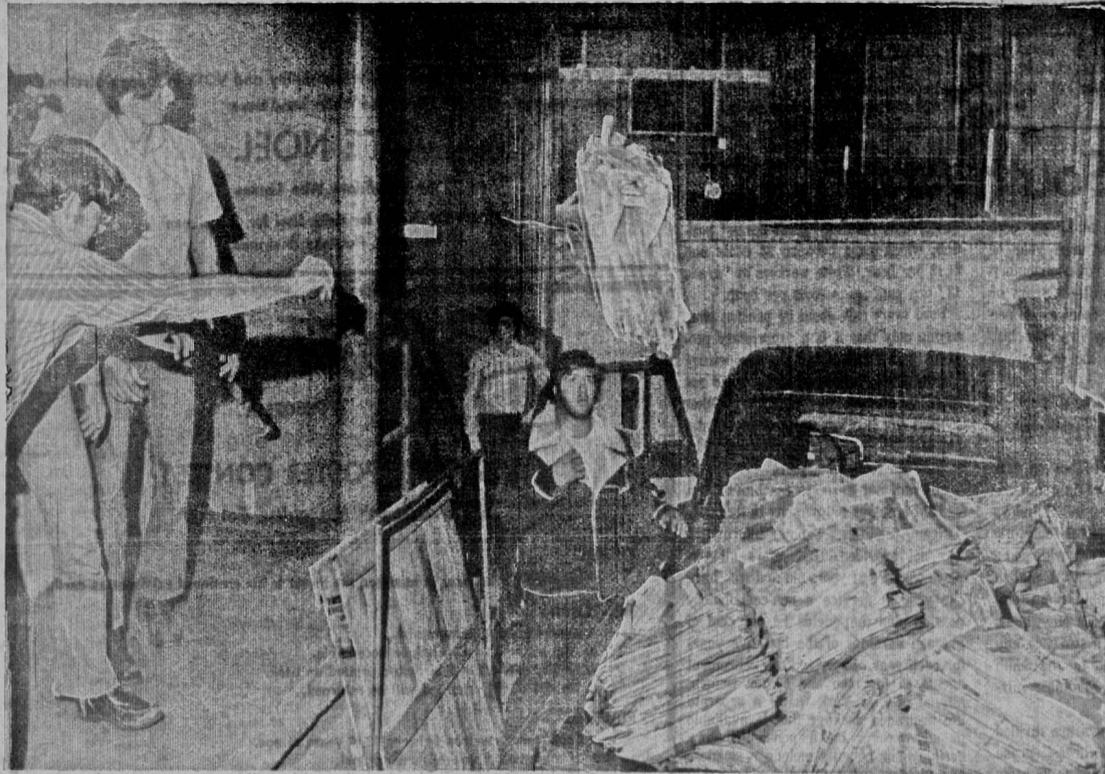
shows remained about the same. The number of recorded sex crimes also stayed at about the same level during that period. Police and legal troubles are not the only problems for the operators of sex shows and bookstores.

"Small time operators have glutted the market," moaned Raymond "Tiny" Becker, 300-pound manager of the New Follies theater. Becker had just spent a night in jail on a charge of violating a court injunction against the Follies' sex show. He was released in \$10,-

000 bail. Public apathy is another woe.

"There's only so much of this stuff the people can buy," said Phil Rosenberg, 62, owner of a downtown store selling adult books. His sales are off more than 30 per cent and the pornography publishers are grinding out a weekly average of only 20 new titles such as "The Sexually Active Housewife," "The Sex Comics" and "The Urge to Punish."

Rosenberg said his store used to get 75 or more new titles a week.



Gathering papers

Nearly eight tons of old newspapers became part of the ecology recycling program Friday when members of the Citizens Recycling Committee gathered the papers in University of Iowa residence halls. Here, bundles of papers are tossed onto a pickup. — John Avery photo

New faculty members named to Medicine, Pharmacy staffs

Twenty-six new faculty members, with the rank of assistant professor and above, have been appointed to the faculty of the University of Iowa Colleges of Medicine and Pharmacy.

Listed by department and rank, they are:

ANATOMY — Dr. Margaret Aydelotte, assistant professor; **ANESTHESIA** — Dr. Betsy Hosick, assistant professor.

INTERNAL MEDICINE — Drs. C. Patrick Burns, Sam T. Donta, Dwain L. Eckberg, Richard E. Kerber, Barry M. Sherman, and Donald C. Zauala, all assistant professors.

OTOLARYNGOLOGY — Dr. John D. Norante, assistant professor; **PATHOLOGY** — Drs. Michael L. O'Connor and Robert S. Shacklett, both assistant professors; **PHARMACOLOGY** — Dr. Thomas R. Tephly, professor and director of the Oakdale Toxicology Center.

PHYSIOLOGY AND BIOPHYSICS — Dr. Jay P. Farber, assistant professor; **PSYCHIATRY** — Dr. George Winokur, professor and director of the State Psychopathic Hospital, and Drs. James R. Morrison and Vasantkumar L. Tanana, both assistant professors; **SURGERY** — Dr. Donald B. Doty, assistant professor.

PHARMACY — Jean P. Gagnon, assistant professor of pharmacy administration. New clinical assistant professors are: Drs. L. Robert Martin, Cedar Rapids, Harold Moessner, Amana, and Reuben B. Widmer, Winfield, all family practice; Dr. David Wehrlich, Ottumwa, obstetrics and gynecology; Dr. Laverne Wintermeyer, Des Moines, pediatrics; and Dr. Selig Korson, Independence, psychiatry.

Appointed to visiting professorships are Dr. Khalil Abu-Feisal from the American University of Beirut, Lebanon, associate professor of internal medicine; Dr. Karl Ossoinig of the University of Vienna, Austria, associate professor of ophthalmology; and Dr. Carl Jacobsen of the University of Oslo, Norway, assistant professor of pathology.

Cat Stevens album has a good looking jacket

Stevens has a new album, "Teaser and the Firecat" (A&M SP 4313). The jacket is good — being covered by Stevens' own art and a portrait which I think is growing up, pop/rock because it must be roommate and friend the record itself does not deserve such high praise, however, and if I may reminisce momentarily, the reason should be clear.

Sometime in the 1960's when I was growing up, pop/rock music was supposed to be growing up too. The often cited lyric Type "A", "I wanna hold yer

hand" was gently phased out in favor of a more clever Type "B" which included truly meaningful phrases and clear expressions of ideas which made one think as well as listen. For me the era stretched from the Beach Boys to The Band and definitely came our smelling like the proverbial rose.

Then last summer a "new music" appeared, turning listening experience after listening experience into trauma after trauma. Since all good theories are linked to conspiracy, I'll suggest that the new Type "C" lyric was devised clandestinely in a fresh-air filled, well-lit, abandoned corn silo, by the same folks who brought you Detroit's annual model change.

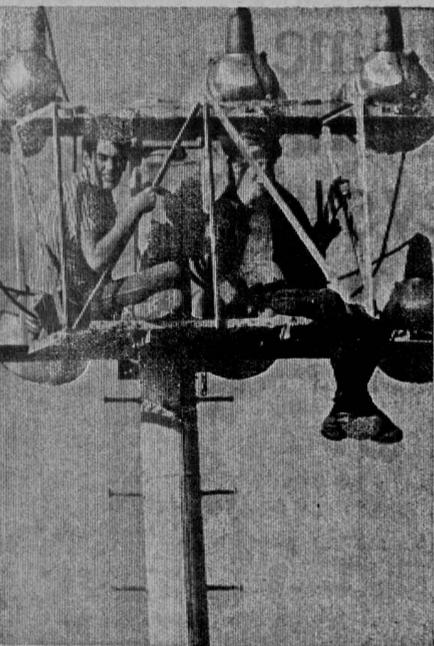
I remember the day I hurried home from the record shop to hear Paul and Linda McCartney's "Ram," only to be rewarded by the feeling that someone had stuck a giant lemon-gum-drop in my ear. From time to time the tunes on "Ram" seem pleasant and catchy, but the lyrics remain uniformly lousy. Whereas "Teaser and the Firecat" is easily superior to "Ram," it fails for a similar reason — simple lack of meaning. Cat Stevens has an outstanding voice and a likeable singing manner. The album's instrumentation is fine. But the lyrics are weak with few exceptions; weak to the extent that on a couple of tracks Stevens has used simplistic cliches, and

even rhyme for the sake of rhyme. There is no unity within individual songs because no thought carries beyond two lines. Ideas are mentioned but never explained.

Ironically, one of the best examples of these deficiencies, a short introductory track entitled "The Wind," is also the best sample of Stevens' talented vocal style. This tension (or confusion), initiated by "The Wind," continues on through the album, and though a good "gut" sound often grows upon the listener, confusion seldom does. Beware before you buy!

But if you can't resist the album cover, figure out some way to adjust your turntable so that it only plays the record's last two tracks, "Moonshadow" and "Peace Train." The later is notable for its unique rhythm. There's just no way you can stamp your foot to the music. You might even grasp the lyric significance well enough to understand Stevens' own attitude toward Type "C": "...out on the edge of darkness there lies a peace train oh peace train — take this country take me home again. . ."

—Scott Galenbeck



Ticket-less

University of Iowa football fans without tickets are climbing higher and higher in search of good — free — seats for the Hawkeye home games. While on previous football weekends parking meters and bicycle seats provided perches for peekers, these two spectators at Saturday's Wisconsin game set a new record by scampering up a light pole.

— John Lowens photo

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GOOD MORNING!

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STRIP OF CRISP BACON
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# 2. FRIED HAM AND TWO EGGS	89c
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# 3. CRISP BACON (2 strips) AND TWO EGGS	59c
with Buttered Toast and Jelly	
# 4. THREE GOLDEN BROWN PANCAKES	35c
Three Pats of Butter Pancake Syrup	
# 5. TWO COUNTRY FRESH EGGS	39c
Buttered Toast and Jelly	
# 6. TENDER FRIED HAM SANDWICH on Grilled Bun	60c
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City Council Election
Nov. 2



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<p>FOR City Council (Vote for Three)</p>	<p>OFFICIAL BALLOT MUNICIPAL ELECTION IOWA CITY, IOWA November 2, 1971 Second Ward, First Precinct Iowa City, Johnson County, Iowa /s/ Abbie Stolfus, City Clerk</p>
<p>SAMPLE BALLOT</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> 4A Richard H. WINTER</p>	<p><input type="checkbox"/> 7A Edgar R. CZARNECKI</p>
<p>MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT THE MAXIMUM VOTE TODAY CZARNECKI and WINTER</p>	

The ONLY candidates endorsed by
Student Body President Ted Politis, Student Body Vice-President Mike Vance and The Student Senate

Associated Press news analysis— Welfare-reform hopes grow dim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate action on welfare-reform legislation now has been put over until 1972 and there is doubt the bipartisan coalition backing it can hold together in a national election year.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield had persistently scheduled the bill for action this year, declaring President Nixon is entitled to a vote on his top priority recommendation. The House passed it June 22.

But Mansfield had to concede last week that it now is impossible for the Senate to act on the measure this year.

However, he sought to nail down early consideration of the much-disputed legislation in the 1972 session by announcing that the Finance Committee had agreed to report it out before the Senate adjourns this year.

But the finance chairman, Sen. Russell B. Long, (D-La.), a bitter foe of the administration's welfare plan, said at once he knew of no commitment for his panel to finish its work on the bill this year.

In an effort to resolve this, a meeting was arranged during the week attended by

Mansfield, Long and Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, (D-Conn.), a leader in the fight to enact welfare reform in the Senate.

Afterwards Ribicoff reported a commitment by Long not to delay the bill and to get it out of the Finance Committee as soon as possible.

Ribicoff said Long plans to hold two weeks more of public hearings on the bill later this session, then two or three to vote on it next year. He said that under this schedule the Senate probably could start debate on it between Feb. 15 and March 1.

But here again Long came up with a different version.

He said the hearings probably would last a month or more and made no pledge they would be held this year. He explained it is his hope to get the bill out of his committee by March 1 but that he could not guarantee it.

Supporters of welfare reform believe that the timing is all-important. They fear the measure's chances may diminish next year the closer the floor debate gets to the national nominating conventions and the presidential campaign.

Television

7 p.m., channel 12, "Masquerade." Two features: "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," an improvisational drama of Washington Irving's classic story of the headless horseman. "The Boy Without Fear," about a sensitive witch trying to maintain her self-respect.

8:30 p.m., channel 2 or 4, "60 Minutes." CBS's special edition news magazine.

10:30 p.m., channel 2, "Witness for the Prosecution." Tyrone Power and Marlene Dietrich star in this 1957 film of Agatha Christie's story of a murder trial.

10:30 p.m., channel 12, "Black Journal." True confessions of a former pimp — Robert "Iceberg Slim" Beck. He describes the pimp-prostitute relationship and the dirty business of prostitution. The theme is centered around Malcolm X's teaching that vice degrades the black image.

11 p.m., channel 12, "Soul!" Vividly realistic film about heroin addiction on New York's Lower East Side.

U.S. investments in South Africa

continued from page 6

well above the poverty level." The starting rate for non-whites at the engine plant is 52 cents per hour, or \$83 a month. The semi-skilled worker, usually a colored, receives between 70 cents and \$1 per hour. Machine setters and changers, mostly whites, earn between \$1.40 and \$2 per hour, and skilled artisans — always white — receive more than \$2.10 per hour.

In terms of employe benefits, the company offers all employes a pension program, life insurance, a sickness and accident program (both for employes and their dependents), a pre-hiring medical exam, annual chest x-rays, a tuition-refund plan for workers who complete a course of study and a free lunch. GM also awards more than 100 high school scholarships to employes and dependents annually.

The contributory pension program is open to all employes at age 30, with at least one year of service, who contribute 5 per cent of their pay, including cost-of-living allowances. The benefits

of the program are set at 1.5 per cent of the average pay for each year of participation. Under the non-contributory scheme, all employes with 10 years of service at retirement receive .6 per cent of the average pay over the last 10 years multiplied by the number of years of service.

GM's group life insurance package is written by the African Life Assurance Society, Ltd.

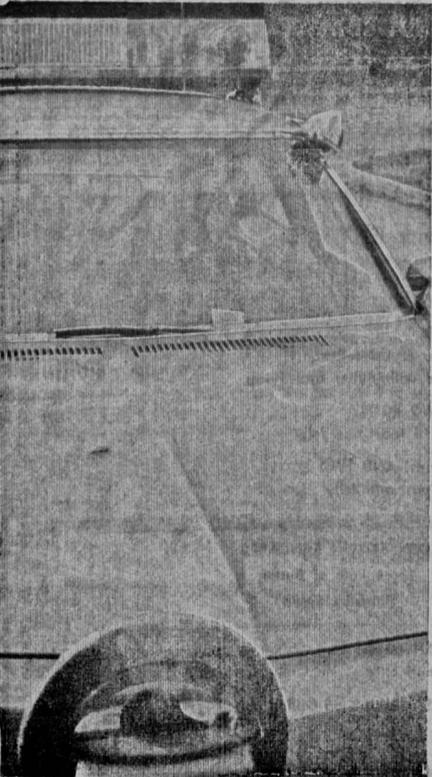
Ford Motor Co. — Ford has an estimated \$63 million invested in South Africa in four major sites and employs 4,420 workers. Of that total, only 220 are Africans and they work with some 200 whites in the company's \$11 million engine plant. Its assembly plant employs 1,000 whites and 3,000 non-whites, both plants adhering to a two-race employe scheme encouraged by the South African government to minimize mixing of the races.

Wages at the Ford plants are divided into 12 categories. The lowest grade worker is paid from 56 cents to 86 cents per hour and a non-white worker could

conceivably reach a "grade seven" position, which pays between 98 cents and \$1.12 per hour. White workers at "grade 12" are paid up to \$3.50 per hour.

Ford won't talk about its pension plan, saying only that it is a proprietary program and "because of the competitive nature of the labor market, we do not wish to discuss its specifics." Other sources say it offers medical and dental aid and employe training programs as well as its retirement plan.

International Business Machines Corp. — IBM employs 950 persons in its South African facilities. Salary information was not provided. IBM offers all employes who are 21 years old and who have one year of service a non-contributory pension plan that yields 1.3 per cent of average earnings of the last five years for each year of service. The retirement age is 65 for men and 60 for women. Mutual of New York writes a separate life insurance package that is available to all workers on a non-contributory basis. Minor benefits include a sickness and accident program and a scholarship plan.



Police problem

Iowa City Policeman William Cook recently received this traffic ticket for overtime parking from University of Iowa parking officials. Cook's reply to the ticket: "No one is exempt. Yep, I'll pay it." That's okay Bill, it happens to the best of us.

DI record reviewers to have rare treat in store

There is a rare treat in store for would-be record reviewers at the University of Iowa.

The *Daily Iowan* has just received five records in RCA's Vintage Series. The Vintage Series is a living history of early jazz and blues and the musicians who made it.

Each album contains original, untampered with recordings from the vaults of RCA records.

The original recordings — spanning the years from 1936 to 1954 include an album of the hits of Hot Lips Page including the "Thirsty Mama Blues" and others.

Another album is entitled *Swing, Volume 1.* This includes original recordings by

Bunny Berigan, Gene Krupa and Red Norvo, performing such great songs as "There'll be Some Changes Made." The "Moldy Fig Stomp" is also on this album.

Other albums in the collection include Arthur "Big Boy" Crudup and his original recordings, Washboard Sam and his album "Feeling Lowdown" and Lil Green's "Romance in the Dark" featured songs such as "What's the Matter with Love" and "Blowtop Blues."

The *Daily Iowan* wishes to find a home for these classics. All we ask is a review of the records to run in the pages of *The DI.* Some knowledge of jazz/blues is preferred but not necessary. Come and get 'em.

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Connell and Noel — Richard Jones, Chairman.

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- If must be an unpublished original.
- Decision of judges final and winning entries will become property of Triangl Publications, Inc.

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Synthetic turf topic in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — If artificial football fields cause more injuries to players than grass, it would seem a high price to pay for other advantages, a House subcommittee was told Monday.

"Synthetic playing surfaces offer a myriad of advantages, ranging from more effective land usage to a dependably level field surface," said Dr. James G. Garrick, head of the Division of Sports Medicine at the University of Washington. But, acceptance of higher injury rates would seem a high price to pay, regardless of how compelling other advantages appear, he said.

Garrett, along with other witnesses called for additional study on the relationship between artificial turf and football injuries. "We have not concluded that artificial turf definitely leads to increased injuries," said Ed Garvey, executive director of the National Football League Players Association. "We are

saying in light of Dr. Garrick's finding, the club owners should stop installing these surfaces until we know the answer."

Pete Rozelle, NFL commissioner, turned down an invitation to appear before the Subcommittee on Commerce and Finance. "This office . . . has never been involved in either the purchase or promotion of artificial turf and is, therefore, not in a position to offer expert testimony," Rozelle wrote Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., subcommittee chairman.

Roy Jefferson and John Wilbur of the Washington Redskins and Gus Holloman, New York Jets defensive back, also testified.

"At first it made me feel that I was faster," Jefferson, a wide receiver, said of the synthetic surfaces. "But I have since found it tends to take a little more out of your legs. You get more shin injuries from running on the hard surfaces. It's like running on concrete."

Cyclones take day off

AMES, (AP) — Iowa State's football team, faced with the monumental task of playing at top-ranked Nebraska Saturday, took the day off Monday.

"It was a combination of bad weather and healing some players' injuries," said Cyclone coach Johnny Majors. "Two or three players got banged up at Oklahoma and we won't know until later in the week if they will be ready to go Saturday."

Most seriously injured was

linebacker Matt Blair who remained hospitalized Monday with a neck injury.

"He is extremely doubtful for Nebraska," Majors said. "Matt gave one of the best performances in the Oklahoma game I have ever seen."

A check of game films Monday showed Blair made 28 tackles, including 13 unassisted. He also forced two fumbles and recovered two others.

"Oklahoma's Albert Chandler only managed to block Blair out of the play four times in the entire game," defensive coordinator Jackie Sherrill said, "and I consider Chandler the best blocking tight end in the country." Blair was carried off the field on a stretcher in the fourth quarter but X-rays taken at Norman failed to reveal any fractures.

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ROOMMATE WANTED

QUIET, responsible girl to share one-bedroom, well furnished, downtown apartment. 338-7125; 338-2937. 11-10

WANTED — Girl to share apartment. Call 338-7652 or 354-1876. 11-10

WANTED — Girl, 21, to live with two girls in Coralville, \$37 plus utilities. 338-2834 after 5 p.m. 11-9

ROOMMATE SHARE apartment, \$55 monthly, Coral Manor, 354-2659 or 351-1560. 11-9

FEMALE — Close, one bedroom new, \$75 monthly. Call 354-2684, evenings. 11-9

MALE TO share two bedroom furnished Coralville apartment. Dial 338-1351. 11-9

MALES) — Share furnished duplex, air conditioning, Coralville, \$45 monthly. 351-8799. 11-5

MALE — Share two bedroom furnished, Coralville, \$49. Call 331-7135, evenings. 11-4

MALE — Share Lakeside Townhouse, own bedroom. Call 338-6581. 11-4

MALE — Share two bedroom, furnished, Coralville, \$70. Own bedroom. 354-1893. 11-3

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM apartment near University Hospital, 679-2436; 679-2372. 11-9

NOW — New two bedroom. Carpeting, stove, refrigerator, drapes, disposal. Close in, near bus line. 683-2445. 11-10

ELMWOOD TERRACE — Two bedroom furnished apartment No. 2, 502 5th Street, Coralville. Married couple, \$150. No children or pets. 337-9906; 331-9714; 338-9905. 12-17

LANTERN PARK, Coralville — Two bedroom luxury furnished apartment. Dial 351-2324. 11-9

ONE BEDROOM — West side, unfurnished/furnished, \$135/\$145. 337-5535; 331-2008. 12-16

SUBLET LUXURY one bedroom partially furnished apartment. Dial 354-1970. 11-8

SUBLEASE — Large two bedroom furnished apartment, one block from campus. Call 337-3377. 11-11

ONE BEDROOM — Unfurnished, \$110 including heat. West Branch 643-2116, evenings. 11-4

WOMAN OVER 25 wanted to share comfortable, close in home. Child possible. 338-7429. 12-10

FOUR GIRLS can rent a two bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50 each per month. Phone 338-1175. 12-6

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

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE — Two and three bedroom townhouses. One, two and three bedroom apartments. 960 21st Avenue Place, Coralville. Dial 337-5297. 11-5

PETS

AKC SAMOYED PUPPIES — Fluffy white beauties. Call or see 9:00 to 5:00 p.m. 1313 Brookwood Dr. 338-7456. 11-9

FREE — Longhaired kittens. Two black, one black and white. 11-10

AKC SCOTISH Terrier, two year old female, needs attention. 338-3244. 11-2

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

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Rust-brown, double handle purse vicinity 17 S. Governor. Reward. Call 331-2284. 11-2

FOUND — Small black female kitten near Field House. Dial 331-0813. 11-4

ROOMS FOR RENT

SECOND FLOOR room with refrigerator. Kitchen privileges. \$42.50. Dial 338-1416. 11-3

ROOMS FOR women — 503 S. Clinton. 351-5148 after 4:30 p.m. 12-16

HALF DOUBLE room for boys, close in, cooking privileges. 337-2573. 12-10

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WHOLESALE waterbeds and supplies, all sizes, \$24. Ten year guarantee. Phone 354-1647. 12-15

SONY 252D stereo tape deck, Toshiba AM-FM stereo tuner amplifier with Garrard turntable, speakers, still guaranteed; Fisher 160 Stereo-FM tuner amplifier, 12 1/2 E. College, Apt. 4. 11-11

STEREO 8 track tape recorder-player. Fast forward, automatic eject and shut off. 331-9052. 5:4 p.m. 11-5

STEREO for sale — Arvin portable, seldom used, \$20. Call 626-2196. 11-2

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

USED VACUUM cleaners, \$10 up. Guaranteed. Phone 337-9060. 12-2

GRECO GUITAR, \$58. Stained glass lampshades, \$25. Call 331-7684. 11-23

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

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

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FOUR VERY good 13-inch tires mounted on Corvair rims. \$29 takes all. 351-2332. 11-10

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1967 CAMARO hardtop. Yellow with black vinyl top, excellent. 354-2792. 11-9

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1968 CHARGER 440 automatic — Air, power steering, power brakes. \$1,400. 351-0751. 11-8

1966 MERCURY 2-door hardtop — Automatic, power steering, new tires. 338-8521. 11-9

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 643-2286. 11-11

FOR SALE: Parts for a 1961 Plymouth Belvedere. All parts in excellent running condition. Will sell whole car or separate parts. Call 338-0157. 11-11

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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.

CORALVILLE NIGHT club is looking for dancers in Dugout and night club entertainers for supper club. Call 351-4883 or 351-2253 for appointment. 12-16

BOARD JOBBERS needed, male or female. Call Gary, 337-3392. 11-8

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

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

WORK WANTED

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

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1970 HARLEY Davidson 350 Sprint. Excellent condition, newly tuned. Call 351-0479 after 6:30 p.m. 11-3

1970 KAWASAKI Mach III. New extras. Phone 338-1401 after 5 p.m. 11-11

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1970 FIAT 650 Spider convertible. Excellent condition. Low miles. \$1,295. 351-2332. 11-10

MUST SELL — 1971 MGB, 8,000 miles, \$3,500. 351-6099. 11-15

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1969 FIAT 850 Spider, 25,000 miles. New tires. Call 353-2410. 11-11

1962 TR-3 — Rebuilt engine. Call 354-1334 after 4 p.m. 11-4

1970 OPEL GT, 16,000 miles, new tires, yellow, \$2,500. 354-1905. 12-13

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FENDER SUPER-reverb amp. Fender Mustang guitar. Both excellent condition. Must sell immediately. 338-5265. 11-5

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NEW YAMAHA guitar with case. \$92 new; selling for \$80. 351-0960. 11-4

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

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

TYPING — IBM Electric. Experienced former University employee. Dial 338-8996. 11-2

PERSONAL

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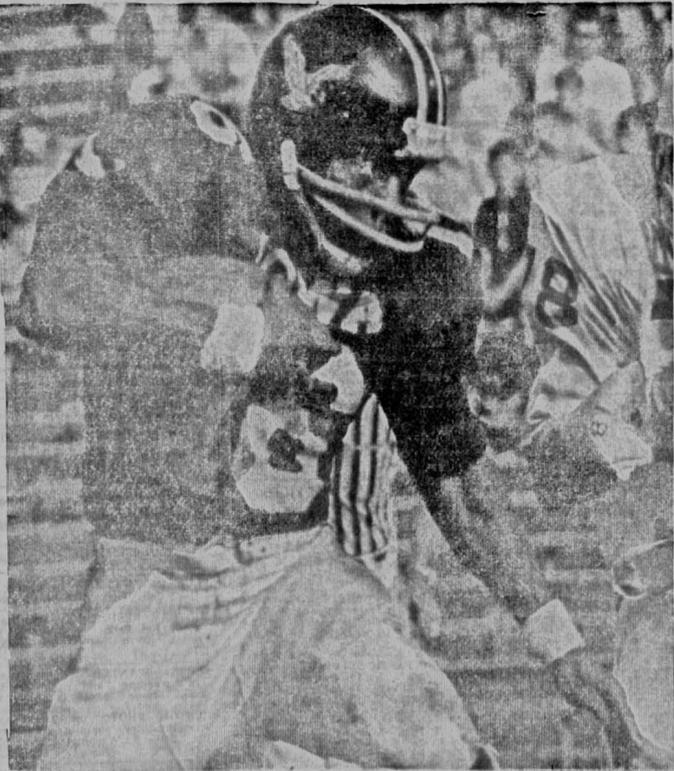
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Johnson carries again

Converted defensive back Craig Johnson carries the ball for Iowa against Wisconsin. Johnson replaced injured Levi Mitchell and gained 102 yards. —John Avery photo

Johnson's return as runner highlights Hawkeye win

By MIKE RALPH
Daily Iowan Sport Writer

"It's been a long time since I've run in the backfield," remarked Iowa's Craig Johnson quite elatedly. But for having run in the offensive backfield last as a senior in high school, the junior speedster from Denison treated a crowd of over 43,000 spectators last Saturday to some impressive feats of running.

For Johnson had finished the day, running for over 100 yards in 30 carries to lead the Iowa Hawkeyes to their first victory of the year over the Wisconsin Badgers 20-16.

Johnson, replacing an injured Levi Mitchell, became an instant hero in the Hawks' winning effort as he continually pounded out three and four yard gains per carry.

Once, on the first play of the second half, Johnson almost broke through for a touchdown, but was hauled down for a 37 yard gain, his largest carry of the day. He also served as a pass receiver, grabbing a 13 yard reception from quarterback Frank Sunderman.

After having started four games this fall as a defensive cornerback, Johnson was the surprise of the afternoon for both Iowa fans and Wisconsin coaches when instead of appearing opposite Craig Clemons in the Iowa defensive backfield, he lined up behind Steve Penney and Frank Sunderman in the offensive backfield!

According to Iowa Football Coach Frank Lauterbur, Johnson was placed in the Iowa backfield after Levi Mitchell sprained an ankle the week before in a game against Michigan State. Craig tried the new position during practice on

Monday of last week, and impressed the coaching staff.

"I was first told about the possibility of my playing in the backfield the Sunday night after the Michigan State football game," said Johnson. "At the time, Lauterbur didn't know if Penney and Mitchell would be ready for the Wisconsin game.

"On Monday night, I played in a scrimmage against the freshman team, and had some success. At that time, Lauterbur and the coaching staff decided to go with the new backfield," continued Johnson.

Many football fans might consider a switch from the defensive backfield to the offensive backfield to be a difficult task. But Johnson found few problems in his new role.

"Although I was a little rusty, I had little trouble adjusting to the Iowa offense," remarked Johnson. "We simplified the offense to just the basics. We concentrated on running dives, sweeps, and off-tackle plays. We also simplified the cadence so there weren't too many timing problems, either.

"Overall, we cut the offense down to about 18 basic plays, so I didn't have too many problems learning the offense. Of the 30 times I carried Saturday, I would say I carried about 18 sweeps, six draws, a couple of power plays, and a couple of dives."

Although Craig hasn't played offense since 1968, much of his high school greatness still remains.

While prepping for Denison High School, Denison, Iowa, Johnson earned 15 letters in football, basketball, baseball and track. Even during his grade school years in Iowa City and his junior high years at Fairfield, Craig was active in sports.

Competing in the tough Mid-

west Conference, Johnson won numerous awards, both in football and basketball. In football, Craig was All-Conference Defense during his sophomore year and All-Conference Offense during his junior and senior years. He was also fifth team All-State in his senior year.

Besides his football honors, Johnson was a two year All-Conference basketball player. He also set several conference track records.

Johnson was recruited by former Iowa football coach Ray Nagel as a running back and came to Iowa on a football scholarship. But during his freshman year Nagel switched him to a defensive back, a position he played until last week.

Not only has Johnson participated with the Iowa football team, but he is also a top runner on the Iowa track team.

"I enjoy track very much, and I have found that track has helped strengthen my legs considerably," stated Johnson. "I plan to participate in both the indoor and outdoor track season this year."

Just where does Craig Johnson feel he will fit into Francis Lauterbur's future game plans now that he has proven himself a top-notch running back?

"I think I will probably be running in the backfield this week against Michigan," stated Johnson. "Hopefully I can run there the rest of the year. Now that Levi is healed we will both probably have to run.

"But at any rate, I still know my defensive position. It will depend mostly on where Lauterbur wants to play me, I guess.

"Right now my main goal is winning. It was a great feeling to see us win Saturday. I just want to do what I can to help us win again," concluded Iowa's new sensation.

Michigan looms on Hawk horizon

By WARREN OBR
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Iowa's satisfying win last Saturday over Wisconsin ended seven frustrating weeks for the Hawkeyes, but the prospects for two in a row are bleak. Third ranked Michigan, unbeaten and untied through its first eight games and fresh from a 61-7 demolishing of Indiana, hosts the Hawks this weekend.

And if the Hawks are going to exploit a Michigan weakness, they'll have to find one that nobody else has found this season.

The Wolverines have awesome statistics both offensively and defensively. Thus far they've outscored their opponents handily, 316-39, in all games. And they've done it on the ground.

As a team, Michigan averages 388 yards per game rushing, so they haven't needed to pass. Wolverine quarterbacks have completed only 36 passes this year. But their third

string fullback ran for two touchdowns against Indiana.

Tailback Billy Taylor spearheads the Michigan rushing assault, averaging over 150 yards per game in his bid for the Heisman Trophy. He is already the Wolverine career rushing leader while his 30 career touchdowns rank just behind Tom Harmon's Michigan standard of 33.

The Wolverine defensive story is similar. Giving up slightly under five points per game, Michigan ranks just behind national leader Notre Dame in scoring defense while it leads the nation in rushing defense and ranks near the top in total defense.

Another Taylor, this one middle linebacker Mike, directs the defense and had 78 tackles and assists in the first seven games.

Meanwhile heavy rain yesterday afternoon forced the Hawkeyes into the new Recreation Building. The varsity worked out in sweat clothes

concentrating on fundamentals in preparation for Michigan.

Hawkeye free safety Charlie Cross, out the past two weeks with a knee injury, returned to practice as did Don Osby, Iowa tight end who suffered a bruised thigh against Michigan State.

Head coach Frank Lauterbur said he expected Levi Mitchell to return to practice Tuesday. Mitchell was held out of the lineup last Saturday with a slightly sprained ankle.

The Hawks came through last week's game with no major injuries and should be in good shape for Michigan, according to Lauterbur.

A check of the records showed that Dave Triplett, who's seven receptions against Wisconsin give him 15 for the season, is the seventh Iowa player with 12 catches or more. Other members of the dozen reception club are Levi Mitchell, Jerry Reardon, Steve Penney, Don Osby, Tom Cabalka, and Brian Rollins.

The Big Ten

EAST LANSING

Coach Duffy Daugherty is hoping for another "unbelievable" performance by Michigan State's Eric Allen against Ohio State next Saturday at Columbus, but insists "you can't rate us even with a team that is one of the best in the country."

With Allen scoring four touchdowns, gaining 350 yards rushing and catching passes for 47 yards, Michigan State considerably enhanced its Big 10 status last Saturday with a runaway 43-10 thumping of favored Purdue.

MADISON

Rain drove Wisconsin's football team from the practice field to inside Camp Randall Memorial Building Monday, and

the Badgers heard a scouting report on Purdue.

Coach John Jardine said the team accomplished what he had wanted Monday, but he was still upset over last Saturday's 20-16 defeat by previously winless Iowa.

BLOOMINGTON

A freak injury to veteran safety Mike Heizman appeared to be the only serious injury Monday as Indiana licked its wounds from last Saturday's drubbing by Michigan in Big 10 football action.

Heizman suffered a knee injury and may be sidelined for the rest of the season.

LAFAYETTE

Boilermaker Coach Bob De Moss shuffled his offense around Monday after the Pur-

due 43-10 loss to Michigan State.

Tight end Ashley Bell is expected to start in Saturday's game against Wisconsin and Tom Luken moved from tackle to right guard.

Guard Mike Williams moved from right to left and Donn Smith will make his first varsity start at right tackle.

EVANSTON

A brief workout was held by Northwestern Monday as it started preparing for its game with Minnesota at Dyrche Stadium on Saturday.

The regulars watched film while the rest of the squad took part in a short scrimmage.

It is doubtful that quarterback Maurice Daigneau will be ready to play this week due to a severely sprained ankle.

Olympics goal of Ames gymnast

AMES — One of Ames' best athletes is trying for a place on the U.S. team for the 1972 Olympics in Japan, and it appears she has a good chance.

Connie Jo Israel, 17 went to the regional gymnastics qualifying tournament at the University of Louisville last week and emerged as a top favorite to win a place on the women's team that will go to Japan.

Miss Israel placed No. 1 among the women competing at Louisville.

She said she went to the qualifying tournament hoping to average 8.3 points in the four divisions of competition — uneven bars, parallel bars, balance beam and floor exercise.

But she finished with an average of better than nine points out of a possible 10, despite an ankle injury suffered the week before.

She said several of the nation's leading gymnastics coaches asked her to stay on another week so that they could work with her.

Miss Israel's big chance comes Nov. 17-18 at the University of Illinois, where members for the Olympics squad will be

named after another tournament.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Israel of Ames.

Boos shoo two coaches

DETROIT — The booing from the hometown fans cost Detroit pro sports two coaches over the weekend as Doug Barkley of the Red Wings and Bill van Breda Kolf of the Detroit Pistons handed in their surprise resignations.

Barkley, a 34-year-old veteran of the National Hockey League, resigned just before the Wings took the ice at Detroit Olympia Sunday night and handed Pittsburgh a 3-1 setback.

"I just could not live with the pressure of 15,000 fans booing and the pressure from press and television and radio," he said in explaining his decision.

Detroit pro fans were still recovering from the surprise of the Barkley decision when van Breda Kolf walked into the Pistons' office Monday morning and announced his resignation.

He had signed a two-year \$45,000 a year contract only two months ago and had won two games over the weekend in National Basketball Association play.

"The Detroit fans are supposed to be very good ones but I don't think they are insofar as loyalty is concerned," van Breda Kolf said.

"The fans really get to you, especially when you hear them say how dumb you are and things like that," he explained.

The 45-year-old NBA coach came to the Pistons two years ago after coaching the Los Angeles Lakers for two years. He led the Pistons to their best record in history last year — a 45-37 win-loss mark. They are 6-4 at the moment.



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The reason is that ED CZARNECKI and DICK WINTER are the only two candidates who will represent and listen to us.

If all of us vote for ED CZARNECKI and DICK WINTER

we will not be throwing away a third vote, but we would be casting one and a half votes for each.

It's a hard nosed political consideration, but it's what's known as maximizing your strength at the polls.

By getting it together at the polls, we can be heard.

STUDENT SENATE

Ruggers drop two to Chicago over weekend

The Iowa Rugby Club dropped two decisions Saturday to the Chicago Lions. Iowa lost the A game 12-4 and the B game 12-0.

According to Ken Kekke, player coach for the Iowa Rugby squad, Chicago dominated most of the way in both contests.

Iowa did not score until late when Kekke scored the only Iowa goal, with an assist from Jack Wood and Britt Baker.

This Saturday the ruggers play in Des Moines, starting at 1 p.m.

The contest is being telecast by the Iowa Educational television network and will be shown at 10:30 p.m. Saturday over the state's two educational networks.

It will be the first telecast of a rugby game ever shown in the state.

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