

IN THE NEWS
briefly

Dry

After destroying the Union and four other buildings with a single split, Mother Nature has apparently stopped drooling on the people for awhile. She should, after causing general havoc and merriment among students liberated from lectures in the buildings yesterday. Anyway, the outlook is as dry as a N***n withdrawal speech. Sunny skies and cool temperatures today — we'll call it in the 40s. It'll turn a bit nipplier tonight going as low as the 20s. Snowfall Travesty entrants, better rush, rush, rush.

Coralville

Two incumbents and a University of Iowa student were among the five winners in the Coralville City Council election Tuesday.

Robert M. Bellamy, Rex E. Brandstatter, Michael Katiche, along with incumbents Richard E. Meyers Jr. and Ronald B. Fairchild won council seats. Brandstatter is a UI senior.

U Heights

Two write-in candidates were among the seven victors in Tuesday's uncontested University Heights voting.

Frederick Staab nall down a town council post and Louis Maham got the treasurer's job on write-ins.

David Belgium won re-election as mayor, while incumbent councilmen Miles N. Braverman, Emery E. Rhodes and Ernest O. Theilen also won.

Also elected to the council was John S. Harshfield.

Another one

Pledging to bring about tax reforms, former Warren County State Rep. James Lynch announced his intentions to seek the Democratic nomination for governor here Tuesday.

"The present administration is the greatest millstone Iowa taxpayers have had thrust around their necks," the 36-year-old Lynch said.

"The present property tax laws are as in tune with the times as a bobbed on the Forth of July," he said, "and they must be brought into line with today's fluctuating economy."

Lynch is currently in business at Redfield and has been an employe of the state revenue department.

Two other Democrats have already announced their plans to seek their party's nomination for governor. They are State Sen. John Tapscott of Des Moines and former State Treasurer Paul Franzburg of Ames.

Extra year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Arthur E. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board urged Congress Tuesday to give President Nixon an extra year of broad economic powers. Burns called this necessary to help end uncertainty which he said contributed to falling stock prices and other unfavorable economic developments.

In making his recommendation Burns reversed totally his position of last March when he told two Senate committees the Economic Stabilization Act then being considered gave the President virtually dictatorial powers and should be kept on a short congressional leash.

Burns has been named to head the interest and dividends committee in Phase 2 of the President's economic program.

No rescue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Appropriations Committee joined two other key Senate Democrats Tuesday in opposing President Nixon's plan for a temporary rescue of the foreign-aid program.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, meanwhile, joined the administration outcry against Senate defeat of the aid bill. He told reporters the action weakened Nixon's international negotiating position and appealed to Congress for prompt action "to correct this damage that has been done."

The administration wants Congress to extend the present aid program at least one month beyond the Nov. 15 expiration of existing authority.

Evers defeated

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Democrat Bill Waller defeated Negro independent Charles Evers Tuesday in Mississippi's first white-black gubernatorial race.

Waller pulled ahead early in the race with Evers, settling the outcome quickly.

With 209 of 2,496 voting units reporting, Waller had 62,547 votes to Evers' 14,260. White independent Thomas Bradley had 1,490.

Even in the heavily black areas of the state, Waller led at the outset.

Brandt, Connell, Czarnecki win

Incumbent C. L. Brandt and Robert J. Connell along with newcomer Edgar R. Czarnecki captured seats on the City Council Tuesday in record voting.

Connell, 44, was the top vote-getter, with 4,968 votes. Brandt followed with 4,915 votes and Czarnecki had 4,859.

Czarnecki won his council seat, despite a poor fifth place showing in the Oct. 19 primary balloting.

Keith Noel, 45, Rev. Robert L. Welsh, 45, and Dr. Richard H. Winter, 36, failed to win

seats on the five-man council. Welsh polled 4,489 votes, while Noel received 4,360 votes. Winter was last with 4,204.

Tuesday's 10,325 total voters surpassed the 1967 record turnout of 7,827. This year's vote is nearly 50 per cent higher than the old record.

Brandt, Connell and Czarnecki will begin their terms on the council Jan. 1, 1972. Czarnecki replaces councilman LeRoy C. Butherus who decided earlier this year not to seek re-election.

Mayor Loren L. Hickerson

and councilman J. Patrick White will face re-election in 1973.

Iowa City voters also gave their endorsement to a \$900,000 water bond issue. The proposed easily received the necessary 60 per cent of the vote total, with 5,763 yes votes being cast, as compared to 1,290 no votes.

The proposal, which received the backing of all six candidates, will save the city an estimated \$400,000 in interest on different types of bonds, proponents claim.

University of Iowa Senate

members present at the Civic Center as vote totals came in were elated as Czarnecki outran Noel. The senate had endorsed Czarnecki and Winter for two of the council seats. The two ran on the Independent Citizens slate.

Connell, who owns a beverage distributing company, has been a long-time critic of the city's urban renewal program. Connell and retiring councilman Burtherus have consistently demanded that control of the renewal program remain in local authorities' hands.

Although Brandt and Welsh shared similar positions, Brandt was unable to carry the pastor of the First Christian Church into office with him.

Brandt, owner of a heating and air conditioning company, has favored an urban renewal commission, while the victorious Czarnecki has opposed it.

Czarnecki, director of the UI's Center for Labor and Management, thinks the renewal commission will be only "another bureaucratic layer between the people and the program."

Connell also opposes the urban renewal commission because he feels it would remove the city Council from responsibility for the project.

The winners

Connell	4,968
Brandt	4,915
Czarnecki	4,859

The losers

Welsh	4,489
Noel	4,360
Winter	4,204
The total	10,325

Wednesday,
Nov. 3, 1971
Still one thin dime
Iowa City, Iowa
52240

Roe fired Iowa City School Board discharges controversial teacher, but he will appeal

By KEVIN MCCORMALLY
Daily Iowan City Editor

Iowa City School Board members almost unanimously decided to fire Michael Roe late Tuesday night.

The reaction to their vote was not as quiet.

"You fuckers!" yelled one of Roe's now-former students.

"I second that," added another. "Yeah, me too," said another. "Why don't we have a roll call vote?"

The board's decision to discharge Roe of his duties immediately came after a 3 1/2-hour

special meeting at West High School. The meeting was called to discuss the status of Roe who was suspended from his teaching duties at West Sept. 27.

Roe's attorney, Joseph Johnston, said that he will appeal the discharge through educational channels and to the courts if necessary.

Roe was the central figure last spring in a controversy over sex education in local junior high schools. At that time he was suspended but the school board voted to re-instate him.

His September suspension evolved from a special class he was assigned to create and teach at West High. The students in that class are termed potential drop-outs and are said to be turned off with education.

In a bill of particulars of the charges and against him, which was the main point of discussion Tuesday night, Roe was charged with being "inattentive" to his duties as a teacher because he failed to prevent students from "writing, painting and otherwise lining the walls and chalkboards of your classroom with obscene or suggestive writings or pictures."

He was also charged with sleeping at one time while assigned to supervisory duties, failing to respond to a letter from West Principal Edwin K. Barker and failing to attend a school conference.

Also alleged were that "nude photos" were observed in his classroom and that he had been insubordinate and unwilling to cooperate with Barker in the structuring of the course.

Both Roe and Johnston answered the charges after they were set forth by Barker and Asst. Principal James Ferguson.

To the charges that obscene writings and pictures were put up in his classroom, Roe said such things were not done in his presence.

Students in Roe's special class said they enjoyed the class and it was "turning them on to education" again. They also agreed with Roe's contention that obscene writings and photos were not put up in the classroom in his presence.

One student said Roe was "the perfect teacher for the class because you can always sit down and talk to Mike." Roe said he spent much of his time in class working with students to help them get jobs and said his three weeks at West were the best of his eight year teaching career.

School Supt. James R. Reusswig, in a prepared statement just before the board went into executive session, recommended that Roe be discharged.

Reusswig, who supported Roe in last spring's controversy, said the teacher had betrayed the trust the board had shown for him at that time.

The school board took 10 minutes to decide its verdict. It had met twice privately to discuss Roe's status.

Power outage forces changes

The electrical power cutoff that darkened five University of Iowa buildings Tuesday has also caused shake-ups in several events scheduled this week:

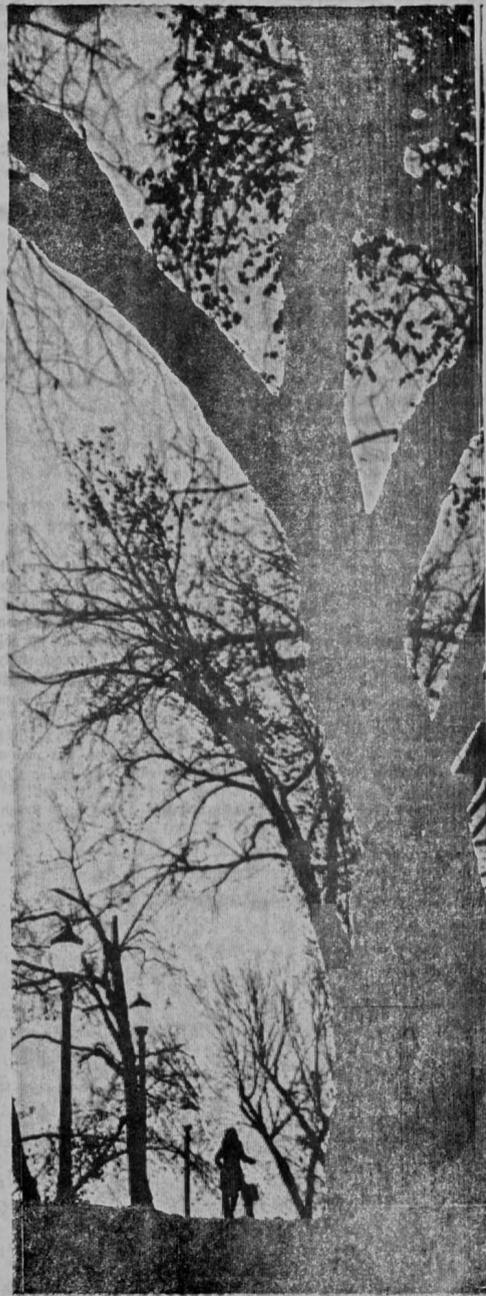
- The fast to aid the East Pakistani refugee fund scheduled for this morning has been delayed until Thursday. Tables to collect money from students choosing to donate food money instead of eating will be set up in the Union Goldfeather Lobby all day Thursday instead of today.

- Part of the special "China Day" activities have been rescheduled for 9:30 a.m. this morning at Wesley House. Members of the Concerned Committee of Asian Scholars who recently visited mainland China will present a film and discussion of Chinese lifestyle, concentrating on the role of women.

- The David Wilkerson crusade has been reslated from the Union to a 7:30 p.m. slot in the Fieldhouse tonight.

Despite the blackout, recruiting at the Office of Career Counseling and Placement will go on as scheduled today in the Union.

Although the Union doors will be locked, students with recruiting appointments for tomorrow will be let in, according to Helen Barnes, director of the office.



Sunrise Silhouettes

An early bird, on her way to class, walks her bicycle up the hill near Scheaffer Hall, as the early morning sky creates a world of silhouettes.
— John Avery photo

Won't turn in names— Dorm advisors to observe drug use

By STEVE BAKER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

University of Iowa residence hall officials are asking dormitory advisors to relay their "impressions" of the amount of drug usage in dorm units.

But Gerald Burke, associate director of UI Dormitory and Dining Services, says the request definitely won't involve compiling lists of names or room numbers of alleged users.

"We're interested in getting some sense of how widespread the use of drug is," he told *The Daily Iowan* Tuesday. "We just want their (advisors) assessment of the problem as they go about their normal functions in the halls."

Despite a crop of rumors saying that advisors are making lists of suspected marijuana users, Burke maintained that there "shouldn't be any names turned in."

"We're not trying to get anyone paranoid," he pointed out. "We want to see if there's a need for a better educational program in the halls."

Presently advisors are trained to treat drug emergencies

and help students who come to them with related problems, according to Barbara F. Cochran, a coordinator for the dorm advisory system.

But if it's illegal and goes on, we expect it to be reported," she admitted.

According to the Code of Student Life, the "manufacture, processing or sale" of marijuana or narcotics is a violation of the general conduct regulations.

However, no clause prohibits the use or possession of drugs on campus, although such is a violation of civil law.

Although Burke conceded he doesn't know the extent of drug usage in the dormitories, he said "a few but not very many" drug-related emergencies have occurred this fall.

Burke said the advisor reports were just one of a number of things concerning drugs that UI residence hall personnel are researching.

Others include local services and amount of confidentiality needed in drug emergency situations.

"We want to know, for example, if residents we refer in an

emergency situation end up getting help without a federal case being made out of it," Burke explained.

Both Burke and Ms. Cochran expressed interest in a suggestion that a private and confidential poll to gather the information they want as an alternative to the "impressions" of advisors.

"There really hasn't been a lot of feedback by the staff on this," Burke stated. "We get some complaints from roommates, and we hear conversation about certain floors, but that's about all."

However, Associate Residence Halls (ARH) Pres. Susan M. Ross, 19, Carrie Sanley, had sharp criticism of the proposed drug usage reports.

"I don't trust their reasoning behind this," she said. "It seems kind of hard to accept."

Ms. Ross said she believes there's "no reason whatsoever" that advisors need to make such a report, since their major role is to "aid residents on their floor."

"You don't go around sniffing at every door to help people out," she added.

Heavy rains cause blackout; Union turned off 'til Thursday

Electrical power remains out today at four University of Iowa buildings — including the Union — after heavy rains forced the power to be turned off Monday night.

While electricity to the Chemistry-Botany Building has been restored, UI officials said Tuesday night that power to the other buildings will return "before the start of the day Thursday."

Besides the Union, the Dentistry Building, Calvin Hall and Gilmore Hall remain paralyzed by the electrical problem.

Meanwhile arrangements, have been made to reschedule some classes, and that infor-

mation has been posted on the main doors of affected buildings.

While the Union is closed, the other buildings are open and functions are continuing inside as daylight permits.

According to UI officials, crews have been working continuously to ready temporary by-pass circuits to the buildings.

The electricity shut-off was made Monday night when an underground cable bordering a construction excavation east of the Municipal Water Plant washed into the excavation.

That stretched the cable, although it didn't break. Nevertheless, the line "created a potential for serious damage" to

transformers in a nearby sub station and a danger of further unexpected breakdown, of officials added.

The blackout resulted in dozens of class cancellations and event mix-ups yesterday, giving many UI students an extra hour of free time when they encountered the darkened classroom buildings.

However, the Office of Facilities Planning and Utilization has been coordinating rescheduling and relocation activities.

And while the power remains off today, earlier fears of some UI officials that the buildings might go without power for a week has apparently been dispelled.

Opinions

Grievance system sham

By JOEL HAEFNER

"There is no faculty grievance procedure on this campus," Prof. Stephen Fox told me. After a few weeks of looking into what is called a grievance system, I think I know what he means.

A faculty member with a complaint has only three avenues of formal appeal: a Board of Inquiry, the Provost's office, and the Faculty welfare committee. Of these, only the welfare committee is composed exclusively of faculty members. And only the welfare committee is officially charged with looking into individual grievances, whatever they are.

Specifically, the welfare committee can investigate violations of "academic freedoms and teaching privileges" and hearing specific complaints. Despite this broad mandate, the welfare committee doesn't seem to take itself seriously. It will only take cases it deems "valid." Its first goal, as Chairman Edgar Czarnecki and committee member Bea Furner have said, is mediation. The welfare committee, however, is usually the last resort for a faculty member after all other attempts at settlement have failed.

Even if the committee were to live up to its potential, the power it yields is feeble. Prof. Furner admits that the committee's only real power is "an expression of faculty sentiment." Czarnecki calls it "publicity." Yet the proceedings of the committee have been confidential up to now and remain so for the hearings on the Fox case, where Prof. Fox charged administrative hanky-panky on his promotion. Fox has nothing to fear from making the hearings public. The only people who might quiver are administrative officials.

What happens to the voluminous reports and recommendations the committee grinds out? They go to the Faculty Senate, which can then approve them and send them to the administration. Which it usually does not.

If recommendations do clear the stodgy senate, what does it all amount to? "Gee, Mr. Boyd, sir, we didn't like what happened here." About as much impact as a water balloon.

Even with these diluted powers, the welfare committee is still getting interference from the administration, despite a Faculty Senate resolution asking everyone to cooperate. Provost Heffner and Pres. Boyd, for example, have made it clear that they think the welfare committee is out of bounds in investigating the Woolley case, because the Board of Inquiry has already ruled on it. The Faculty Council and Czarnecki have finally thumbed their noses at Boyd and told them they're going to investigate anyway.

And then there's Dean Dewey Stuit.

Stuit refused to appear before the welfare committee when it was hearing the Fox case, even though (or because?) Fox's charges were leveled specifically at him. And now he is telling Malcolm McLean, director of the Journalism School, and all department heads to stay away from the welfare committee's hearings on Woolley.

Supposing the welfare committee finds something amiss, and its recommendations clear the senate, what then? Nuthin', that's what. Heffner will probably use the reports for kleenex. No definite action from the administration has come out of the Fox investigation.

Or look at the stalling around Boyd & Co. have done in the Ford case. Despite the fact that civil courts cleared Ford of "malicious damage" to university property, the administration is still sitting on money it withheld from his paycheck. And now Boyd has proposed another review of the whole thing. What's that going to accomplish?

What's left for Ford to do? He might, as Fox intends, go to court. Beyond that, there is almost no alternative left.

It's obvious that faculty members, especially non-tenured members, need a guarantee of due process and, in the end, collective bargaining. The only way you're going to get that, team, is to get together and start applying pressure.

The American Association of University Professors is trying. They're going to ask the Regents to review the Ford case. Great. The chances are as good as frost in hell that the Regents will contradict both the administration and Atty. Gen. Richard Turner.

The AAUP has not exactly beat its demands over Boyd's head. Now, a year-and-a-half after the Ford case began, the AAUP is thinking about having a national team investigate. My question is, why not just go to court?

The Iowa Higher Education Association, only ten weeks old, is moving in that direction, and towards collective bargaining. But will faculty members come to their senses and vocalize their support for collective bargaining? And, in the meantime, what happens to faculty gripes?

The AAUP is studying the grievance system, and will make recommendations. The Faculty Senate has already turned down an elaborate proposal because students were included. Even if these recommendations go to Heffner and Boyd, so what? The administration will "consider" them for a few millennia.

The alchemy of the welfare committee continues to turn base complaints into golden reviews and recommendations, or so they claim. But anybody with eyes can see that it's just fool's

mail

To the editor:

Urgent to the owner of a young male German Shepard dog. Your dog is hurt!

Monday night, after the UI Band Extravaganza, your 3-5 month-old dog was hit by a car in front of the Union. The driver of the car was considerate enough to stop and phone the police, who in turn attempted, unsuccessfully, to contact the Iowa City Animal Shelter and Clinic.

By the time of this publication, your dog should have received medical attention. . . but he is still in pain. With no dog-tags on the animal, we cannot identify you. Please stop by my place and identify yourself!

Bryan D. Thayer
21 W. Bloomington

To the editor:

As an animal lover, I cringe every time I go to class. Other purported animal lovers insist on dragging their dogs, which are usually large, on campus. Evidently, these dogs are their best friends and these students can't live without them. All I ask is that the owners be friends back to the dogs.

An incident Monday broke my heart. A dog running freely nearly lost his freedom entirely. He was hit by a car and from his barking, he was clearly in agony. The dog suffered, the motorist felt badly, and as far as I'm concerned, the dog's owner deserves no pity.

Such incidents can easily be avoided. Why torture your pets when \$2 could buy a leash and save everyone the agony



"VERY WELL—LET'S GET ON WITH IT, SHALL WE?"

Grand jury returns 11 indictments

By RICHARD BARTEL

I was approached by two Iowa County farmers this summer for help in improving their county roads. Iowa County is Johnson County's neighbor to the west. They had read that the Iowa Attorney General's office initiated a grand jury investigation of the Johnson County Supervisors and Secondary Road Department after I submitted a 103-page report to them. They felt that the Iowa County government should have a similar analysis.

I informed them that I couldn't investi-

gate as a Constable in Iowa County because I didn't have jurisdiction. I also couldn't receive compensation to do an investigation as a private detective, lawyer or registered engineer because I wasn't authorized to do so by law. They were persistent, and I finally consented to do an analysis of the secondary roads in Iowa County as a safety consultant. However, it wasn't possible for me to perform my services until summer session was over.

In the meantime I asked my attorney, Eric Heintz of the Peoples' Law Office, to give me legal advice concerning the matter.

Weeks went by and summer school ended. The farmers were at my door again. I agreed to give them a report for a fee of \$100. When they paid me in checks, I asked them to write the checks to my lawyer, because I wasn't sure I could legally accept the money. I told them, if necessary, it would be refunded to them.

I soon discovered in my research that the problems in Iowa County went beyond a mere safety analysis. The Iowa County supervisors were violating the open meetings law, permitting misuse of men and equipment for private purposes, following questionable purchasing procedures, receiving gifts and gratuities and displaying favoritism. Most of these endeavors had a negative on the safety conditions of the county roads.

I gave the checks to my attorney and was informed that I created an ethical problem for him and exposed him to possible disbarment. The checks were returned to the farmers, and I gave Heintz a signed statement that he had no prior knowledge of my arrangement with the farmers. He also terminated our relationship and reported the incident to the ethics committee of the Johnson County Bar Association to protect himself.

I discussed the matter with the Iowa County Attorney and the atty. general's office and was assured by each that no problem existed for me concerning the matter.

On Sept. 13, I mentioned this in this column that the Iowa County supervisors meet to eat, drink, and gamble after their board meetings — usually at the expense of suppliers and/or contractors that deal with the Iowa County government. Several days later, Vance Coleman of WMT-TV contacted me concerning Iowa County and we compared notes. I sent to the atty. general's office for a grand jury investigation during the same week that WMT ran a series of stories concerning the Iowa County government. As a result, a grand jury investigation was initiated the first week in October.

The Iowa County Grand Jury has seen a substantial number of witnesses and they heard from the state auditor's office last Monday. At least one of the supervisors took a lie detector test and the other two were scheduled to. Yesterday, the grand jury returned 11 indictments and made 10 recommendations for improving the county government. One of the indictees had been indicted by the 1970 Johnson County Grand Jury which had been ruled illegal.

Meanwhile, our local prosecutors are concerned with defense of accused governmental officials rather than diligent prosecution (County Atty. Goetz has refused to prosecute and City Atty. Honohan is a defense attorney and an accused Johnson County official).

One apparent means of defense is the discrediting of the person or persons bringing the problems to light. Perhaps they should work as hard at their jobs to investigate and prosecute alleged violations of the law as they do at their conflict-of-interest defending



of seeing your dog suffer and perhaps die?

I know that students aren't wealthy, but if you can afford to feed your pet, you can afford to protect its life. Iowa City traffic is heavy downtown. If you think your dog can distinguish between the red and green stoplights, you'd better ask yourself if he can read the "walk" sign, too.

I simply ask one thing. If you love your dog, put him on a leash in downtown Iowa City. Protect his life. He thinks you love him.

1813 Lakeside Manor
Sheila Hubek

To the editor:

The Tom Walsh editorial on Thursday really p****ed me off. In it Mr. Walsh demonstrated all that old Democratic Party hackism that politically brained and physically intimidated me when I was a delegate to the Linn Co. Democratic Convention in 1968. It had the same effect on the country.

There is a very blatant inconsistency in the editorial: Mr. Walsh describes what the democratic candidate in '72 should be — "the Perfect Liberal Democrat" — and describes what his platform should be. I essentially agree with that platform. But then Mr. Walsh says we must "vote for anyone — or anything — that opposes the Nixon Regime". Unfortunately it is this latter slavish hackism that seems to dominate the editorial.

I reject this accept anyone idea. The Democrats are perfectly capable of nominating someone a great deal worse than Nixon — they've done it before. Despite Mr. Walsh's myopic dismissal of Nixon's achievements I would maintain that they are in some cases superior to the Democratic record. It was the Democrats who gave us L.B.J. and Viet Nam — Nixon however slowly, is withdrawing us. The Democrats initiated the isolate China policy — Nixon appears to be ending it. It was L.B.J. who presided over the burning of American cities. It was Democratic policies that caused the current economic crisis and it is Nixon — albeit very late — that is taking some of the most dramatic steps in our history to cope with the condition.

Don't get me wrong — I do not wish to see Nixon re-elected. I prefer to see a progressive/socialist type be elected — a man who would essentially represent Mr. Walsh's "Perfect Liberal" description. The point is that not all Democratic potential candidates are acceptable by that standard. We can not afford another tired Fair-Deal Democrat like Humphrey or a Hawk like Jackson.

If we do get another Democratic hack he should be defeated in my opinion, and Nixon re-elected. I say this for two reasons:

• If we have two bad candidates at least Nixon will be limited to four years, the other has a possibility of eight.

• The Democratic party must be made to realize professional hacks won't win again and if they really want victory they must choose Mr. Walsh's "Perfect Liberal Democrat."

Bob Davis
535 Olive

Excerpts from the

Congressional Record

PROCEEDINGS AND DEBATES OF THE 92ND CONGRESS, FIRST SESSION

The administration widens its credibility gap

Sen. Williams (D-N.J.): "The Bureau of Labor Statistics has just announced plans to discontinue, for about one year, its reports on the rate of unemployment in the inner-city poverty areas. I found this announcement discouraging, but hardly surprising, in light of the obvious intention of this administration to withhold from the American people any information which might not support the administration's euphorically optimistic assessments of the results of its economic policies."

The administration's clumsy attempts to suppress whatever it considers bad economic news have been obvious. First, the Bureau of Labor Statistics was ordered to discontinue its monthly press briefings on the meaning of the latest unemployment, wage-and-price statistics. When things continue to get worse, the impartial civil servants in charge of interpreting these figures were shifted to other assignments. And now we learn that some of the most damaging statistics are going to be discontinued completely.

This is not just news management — it is outright censorship. It is the latest manifestation of the administration's desire to create a fantasyland of peace and plenty — a sort of Federal 'big

rock candy mountain' — and it is truly a frightening trend."

— from Oct. 21, 1971

Problems confronting correctional institutions

Rep. Fulton (D-Tenn.): "The problems confronting correctional institutions and the search for solutions to those problems affect every family and community in the nation."

However expedient it would be to push the events of Attica and San Quentin into the furthest recesses of our minds, we dare not, for those events are symptoms of a virulent national cancer — apathy. In the absence of a true commitment on the part of society to finding a cure, we will ultimately find that the disease is indeed terminal and the cost in human life at Attica only the beginning.

Penal reform is not simply a problem for correctional officers or administrators, legislative subcommittees or agencies of society who have the obligation to insure — in the name of justice — not simply that a criminal offender pay debt to society, but that he be allowed to do so in an atmosphere protective of the moral precept that no man's punishment should encompass the sacrifice of his basic dignity as a human being.

— from Oct. 20, 1971

The Daily Iowan

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NO ONE CAN FORCE ME TO DRINK I'M A VOLUNTEER

Iowa County officials resign—then indicted

MARENGO — Two Iowa County supervisors resigned Tuesday afternoon just before a county grand jury issued a series of indictments, including one charging the two with receiving gifts and gratuities contrary to Iowa law.

The resignations, effective immediately, were submitted by supervisors George Schindler of Williamsburg and Dale Noyes of Victor. Noyes also resigned from four other county positions he held.

The indictments capped a five-week study involving several employees of the county roads department and an equipment salesman.

A third county supervisor, Theodore Lane of Millersburg, was also charged in the indictments. He didn't resign and the grand jury voted unanimously against asking for his resignation.

Bartel has mixed reactions

A University of Iowa graduate student who began studying this summer the operations of the Iowa County secondary road department had mixed reactions to Tuesday's Iowa County grand jury indictments.

Richard Bartel, a graduate student in civil engineering, told *The Daily Iowan*, "I was a little disappointed with the outcome. The low men on the totem pole got the indictments for felonies, while the ones who set the department's policy (the board of supervisors) got off with indictable misdemeanors."

Bartel started checking into the department last summer after several Iowa County farmers approached him when they became concerned with the road department's operations. "I was happy to see the county attorney throw aside all political affiliations and did his job as a prosecutor," Bartel said. "I think the situation over there

is very similar to the one existing in Johnson County."

A Johnson County grand jury is currently hearing evidence on similar charges against former county supervisor Clayton Mahoney; present supervisors Ralph Prybil and Edward Kessler; Harvey Luther, an assistant to the county engineer; and Chester Hansen, A. J. Murphy Sr., Lloyd Pelling Jr., and Isaac Shaver.

The eight were indicted May 27 by the 1970 grand jury. But Viotor tossed out the indictments in September, saying the grand jury over-stepped its jurisdiction by extending its activities beyond Dec. 31, 1970.

However, a new grand jury was convened Oct. 20 and began rehearing the evidence.

The eight are charged under an Iowa law forbidding public officials or private agencies from accepting or offering gifts relating to business transactions.

Noyes was charged with two counts of receiving gifts and gratuities. Schindler and Lane were each charged with one count of the same charge.

The salesman, Isaac Shaver of the Herman Brown Equipment Co. in Cedar Rapids, was charged with two counts of giving a county official gifts and gratuities.

All those charges were for misdemeanors.

Five Iowa County Roads Department employees were in-

dicted on felony charges of embezzlement by a public officer. They are Lewis Smith and Gene Smith, both of Williamsburg, Leo Huff of Parnell, Ralph Martinson of Conroy and Don Netser of North English.

In addition to the indictments, the grand jury made a number of recommendations as a result of its four-week investigation.

The jury recommended that the county attorney file appropriate charges against Noyes and shop foreman Charles Hewitt of Deep River for making private use of county equipment.

Another recommendation suggested that three county employees be fired for their personal use of county equipment. The three are Hewitt, and two sons of Noyes, John Noyes and Dale Noyes Jr.

And the grand jury recommended the county work with State Auditor Lloyd Smith in finding a way to erase a \$77,000 deficit in the county's secondary road fund.

Diffuser pipe decision soon

DES MOINES — Two major power companies may learn within the next week whether or not the Iowa Water Pollution Control Commission will let them put a huge hot water diffuser pipe across the Mississippi River.

The pipe would spread out hot water after it is used at a nuclear power plant at Cordova, Ill.

Without the pipe, the hot water would be dumped into the river all in one place.

At a public hearing on the pipe Tuesday, most of the people who testified said there wouldn't be any appreciable damage to the river's ecology if the pipe were installed.

But spokesmen for the opposition, including Rep. William Gluba, (D-Davenport), pointed out that the arguments advanced by spokesmen for Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. are speculative at this point.

The plan to place a diffuser pipe to carry heated water from the nuclear station to the Mississippi River has drawn considerable fire from various ecology-minded organizations as well as some state legislators.

Action Studies class takes sex discrimination survey

By DAVE YEPESEN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Sex discrimination at the University of Iowa is the subject of a questionnaire being distributed this week to some 5,000 full and part-time women employees of the university.

The questionnaire is being distributed by the class coordinators of the non-credit Action Studies course, "Discrimination against Women within the University Community."

According to the coordinators, "This is the most extensive attempt to have women themselves report, with complete confidentiality, what it is like for a woman to work at the UI."

The questionnaire contains questions about job backgrounds, job roles and sex-related issues in jobs.

One of the questions deals with areas in which women are expected to perform or are denied certain job responsibilities based upon their sex, the coordinators said. Another asks respondents if they perform jobs that are related to

traditional sex roles, such as making the office coffee.

The coordinators say they hope the study will be of assistance in determining the scope and depth of sex discrimination in employment at the university.

They also stressed the confidentiality of the respondents, and urged all women employees — cooks, professors, maids, deans, secretaries,

nurses" — to complete the questionnaire.

The coordinators said their questionnaire is not radical or elitist, but a "sincere effort to speak to all women" employees.

The class will tabulate the results of the questionnaire and write them up, making the final report available in the Action Studies office, the coordinators said.

Tito gets brief glimpse of state in Tuesday visit

DES MOINES — President Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia stopped briefly in Iowa Tuesday afternoon, but caught only a glimpse of the state.

The Yugoslav leader's revised schedule permitted only enough time for a brief introduction with high state and local officials, law enforcement officers and scores of newsmen.

Tito had been scheduled to spend a short time at a farm south of Des Moines, but a later departure from Los Angeles earlier in the day precluded the side trip, officials said.

Tito arrived in the Iowa capital aboard a jet assigned to him by President Nixon for his six-day tour of the United States.

The senior world statesman spent only 55 minutes in Iowa, all at the Iowa Air National Guard terminal at the Des Moines Municipal Airport. During his stopover, he shook hundreds of hands, but had no contact with the general public.

He left Iowa aboard a Russian-built four-engine jet for Ottawa, Canada and meetings with Canadian officials.

The owner of the farm Tito was to visit, John McKee of Carlisle, admitted that he was very disappointed the world leader didn't have time to visit his 700-acre farm in Warren County south of Des Moines.

Attacks —

SAIGON — A U.S. Navy jet darted into North Vietnam Tuesday to attack a battery that fired two missiles at it while bombing inside Laos, the U.S. Command reported.

Iowa County District Judge Harold Viotor scheduled arraignments for the men for 9:30 a.m. Friday and ordered the defendants freed on their own recognizance.

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To study student representation on Faculty Senate

The University of Iowa Faculty Council Tuesday continued its discussion of the proposed structure to air faculty grievances.

The council also directed a subcommittee to suggest alternative ways in which students could be incorporated into the structure if they wish.

The subcommittee will report next Tuesday and at that time the council is expected to reach a decision concerning student involvement in the proposed faculty judicial system.

The council also endorsed the administration's new regulations covering public events and meetings on the Pentacrest. They are, however, sending on to the UI administration suggestions for minor changes in the rules.

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SECOND ANNUAL

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Campus notes

SKI CLUB
The Ski Club will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Indiana Room of the Union to formulate Christmas trip plans.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The University of Iowa Christian Science Organization will be in charge of the Reading Room at 103 South DuBuque Street in the Jefferson Building from 7:30 to 10:30 Thursday evening. Everyone is invited to stop, read, browse or talk.

WATER SKI
There will be a meeting tonight of the Water Ski club at 7:30 in the Princeton Room of the Union. A film will be shown.

KAPPA EPSILON
Kappa Epsilon, the professional women's pharmacy organization will have a meeting today at 7:30 in the Walgreen Lounge of the Pharmacy Building.

DELLINGER
Free tickets for the speech by Chicago Seven Conspiracy defendant David Dellinger are now available at the IMU Box Office. Dellinger will speak next Monday at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge.

OPEN READING
There will be an open reading for anyone who wishes to read his/her poems, prose or anything every Thursday afternoon in the third floor lounge of EPB at 4 p.m. This is an informal gathering and everyone is welcome to attend.

ARH
ARH will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Grant Wood Room of the Union.

WOMEN VOTERS
The November units of League of Women Voters will meet at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 East College Street, 12:45 at the home of Ms. Melvin Novick, 306 Mullin, and at 8 p.m. in the Carnival Room of Burge Hall, North Clinton Street. Interested persons are welcome.

FATHER BECK
Father Bob Beck of the University of Northern Iowa Campus Ministry will present his visual slides production of Jesus Christ Superstar, Thursday at 7:30 at Center East, Jefferson and Clinton Streets.

RADIO CLUB
The UI Amateur Radio Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in room 3405 of the Engineering Building.

CIRUNA
CIRUNA's Restructuring Committee will meet tonight at 8 in the Activities Center to reorganize CIRUNA's internal structure. All CIRUNA Chairmen must attend or send a substitute.

Television

3:30 p.m. channel 9 "A Gathering of Eagles"

First part of the 1962 Rock Hudson Strategic Air Command flick.

6:30 p.m. channel 12 "Civilization"

"The Hero As Artist" is the theme of Kenneth Clark's description of Renaissance Italy. Clark illustrates the genius of three greats: Michelangelo, Raphael, and Leonardo da Vinci.

8 p.m. channel 12 "Great American Dream Machine"

Terrific line-up including satirical performance from Jane Fonda, an interview with a young couple who split to Canada, a take-off on quiz show "Let's Make a Deal," singer-guitarist Don McLean, and of course Marshall Efron with food product awards.

11 p.m. channel 8 "Nevada Smith"

1966 Steve McQueen western.

11 p.m. channel 12 "The Last of the Mohicans"

1925 film adaption of the Fenimore Cooper classic stars Randolph Scott.

10:30 p.m. channel 2 "Dr. Terror's House of Horrors"

Five tales of the supernatural. English film made in 1965, featuring Donald Sutherland.

SWIMMING
Tryouts for the women's swimming and diving team will be held Tuesday Nov. 9 at 5 p.m. in the women's pool. Any girl interested in joining is urged to attend.

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A Daily Iowan music critique—

Chamber music: Thumbnail sketch

The essence of chamber music is not so much the number or size of the sound sources involved — (Beethoven showed us how to make symphonic music with a solo piano or a string quartet) — as is a certain intimacy and "spontaneity" of gesture and interplay which the music calls forth.

Saturday evening's Center for New Music concert of chamber works in Harper Hall was very much characterized by such give-and-take.

The program also afforded an interesting thumbnail history of twentieth-century styles and fads. At least five markedly pronounced time zones were traversed from the Ives songs of the late teens and early twenties, to the on-the-spot improvisation with ARP synthesizer and amplified trombone.

The third of Luciano Berio's SEQUENCE extends the composer's concerns with the unfolding of a musical structure as a quasi-theatrical experience to the medium of the human voice.

"Feminine voice", to be more specific, and — for this occasion — the capacious voice of Mary Andre. The meeting out of a text, roughly "Give me a few words to sing before night comes", over a virtuosic sequence of vocal vicissitudes, is a simple but tellingly effective procedure.

The compendium of clicks, mutterings, whinnies and shrieks not only provides a foil to the work's lyrical and semantic moments, but creates as well a kind of counterpoint which is not unlike the illusion of polyphony in solo Baroque music.

Ms. Andre's performance was assured, and it is much to her credit that the warm and resonant tones she produced were well enough integrated so as to avoid inviting unfair comparison with the old percussive effects.

The piece seemed somewhat rushed to its conclusion, however.

That was hardly the case with the 25-minute DeGROOT

VARIATIONS NO. 6 by ARPist Peter Lewis and trombonist Jon English. Initial interplay was on a fairly primitive level, and pretensions to chamber music gave out rather soon. Thereupon we were treated to a demonstration of the new synthesizer which yielded a good many delightful and personable sounds, including a very topical reference to the rainstorm which had held up the concert by some 10 minutes.

Donald Martino's STRATA for solo bass clarinet comes out of the same general hat of the Berio piece, not only because both works require the performer to do a certain amount of violence to his instrument, but also because the shape of the work feeds off the tensions generated by such expanded techniques.

Martino's piece works unusually well in itself, but even a less successful composition would have fared well through the remarkable competence of bass clarinetist Charles West, a new and welcome addition to CNM personnel.

A generation gap yawned between these works and the respectably crafted duo for violin (Rouslin) and viola (Hibbard) by Kenneth Gaburo called IDEAS AND TRANSFORMATIONS.

The first four movements are modeled on traditional types — which is nostalgic to say the least — even to the extent of a largely pizzicato "scherzo".

But the overall concerns are obsessively developmental or variational, and an ample epilogue sums up the whole.

Pauline Oliveros' TRIO for flute (Purswell), bass (English) and percussion (Parsons) presents its prepossessing westcoast composer at her elegant best. The performance was fittingly tasteful, and the improvisatory participation was unusually discreet.

A nice suspense, as well as a delicate "beat", was provided by the wind-up timer which went off about two-thirds through the piece. At that moment the action at hand, but fortunately not the piece, stopped, as the direction of the work veered.

ped, as the direction of the work veered.

"Oldies but goodies" of the program were four songs by Charles Ives, composed between 1916 and 1921. Ives is stunning even at his most cornball, as in the song "The Greatest Man" ("my pa"), and any four of his hundreds of songs — (he was nearly as prolific in the genre as Schubert) demonstrate an uncanny freshness of approach to virtually any sort of text.

It is to be hoped that the current "Jesus revival" will

acquaint a wider audience with the repertory of gospel songs and Sunday-school tunes from which Ives drew so profusely and recomposed so ingeniously. Two of the songs performed by Candace Natvig and Joan Purswell, "West London" and "At the River", rely typically on such procedures.

The latter, a version of which also serves as the last movement of Ives' 4th Violin Sonata — in which it achieves a rowdy sort of gospel-piano style, was sung considerably slower than the tempo suggested by the composer — (not that he would have minded much!) An impatiently enthusiastic audience trod on the delicate close of the former song just as it was about to break into a fragment of "There is a fountain filled with blood".

The first of CNM's Harper Hall programs — (the next one is December 5) — was well worth slogging through the preposterous parking conditions of the New Music Building to hear.

— Donald Jenn

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Ten Years After, 8 p.m., Nov. 3, International Amphitheater.

Cat Stevens, Auditorium Theater, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 4.

Richie Havens, 8:30, Nov. 5, Arie Crown, tickets \$4.50-6.50.

Clancy Brothers, 8:30, Nov. 5, Orchestra Hall.

Four Seasons, 8:30, Nov. 6, Arie Crown.

Melanie, 8:30, Nov. 6, Auditorium Theater.

Rock & Roll Revival, with Chuck Berry, Bill Haley, the Shirelles, Bo Diddley, U.S. Bonds, and others, 8 p.m. Nov. 11, Arie Crown.

Virgil Fox and "Heavy Organ," 8:30 p.m., Nov. 13, Auditorium Theater.

Three Dog Night, 8:30, Nov. 13, International Amph.

St. Louis

Hair, 8 p.m. daily, matinees, 2 p.m. Wednesday and Sat., Nov. 2-14.

Richie Havens, 8 p.m., Nov. 6, Kiel Auditorium, tickets \$5-3.

Rod Stewart/Faces, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 23, Kiel Aud., tickets \$6-4.

Kansas City

Isaac Hayes, 8 p.m., Nov. 7, Municipal Aud. tickets \$6-5.

University of Minnesota, (Minneapolis)

Carly Simon, 7 & 10 p.m., Nov. 21, Walker Art Center (Guthrie Theater).

The Beach Boys, 8 & 11 p.m., Nov. 21, Walker Art Center, Guthrie Theatre.

Indiana University, Bloomington

Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, 7 & 9:30, Nov. 6, I.U. Auditorium, tickets \$2-4.50.

Chicago, 8 p.m., Nov. 20, Assembly Hall, tickets \$4.50-2.

Des Moines

Letterman, 8:30 p.m., Nov. 20, KRNT Theatre.

University of Illinois, Campaign

Jesus Christ Superstar, 8 p.m., Nov. 7, Assembly Hall.

Iowa City

Leon Russel, 8:30 p.m., Nov. 6, Fieldhouse, tickets \$4.50-3.50.

University of Nebraska, Lincoln

Nebraska

The Doors, 8 p.m., Nov. 12,

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11:00-6:00 Sunday



The bottom 10

By STEVE HARVEY
(C) Universal Press Syndicate

THE COLLEGES

Amid all the uproar over the admission of Communist China and the expulsion of Taiwan from the United Nations, one clause in the Albanian Resolution was virtually overlooked. That was the provision that admitted Colorado State to the Bottom Ten. State, previously considered too small to qualify, was placed at No. 2 in the rankings.

In the Rams' latest performance, they were humiliated by Utah State, 18-17, Saturday, to run their record to 0-7.

But they're not quite ready to overtake No. 1-rated Brown. The Bruins solidified their position with an easy 49-21 loss to Princeton.

Otherwise, it was a depressing week for Bottom Ten faithful. Six of the ten ranking teams won games. But the week wasn't a total loss. Columbia is back at No. 14.

TEAM, RECORD	LAST WEEK	NEXT LOSS
1. Brown (0-6)	21-49, Princeton	Ed Marinaro
2. Colorado State (0-7)	17-18, Utah State	Wichita State
3. Penn (2-4)	27-28, Harvard	Yale
4. N. Carolina St. (1-7)	10-14, Virginia	Miami
5. Yale (2-4)	15-17, Dartmouth	Penn
6. Baylor (1-5)	27-34, TCU	Texas
7. Kentucky (2-6)	Def. VPI, 33-27	Vanderbilt
8. Maryland (2-6)	Def. VMI, 38-0	Penn State
9. Missouri (1-7)	12-28, Kansas State	Oklahoma
10. Navy (2-6)	0-21, Notre Dame	Georgia Tech.

11. Indiana (1-7); 12. Iowa (1-7); 13. Utah (2-5); 14. Columbia (3-3); 15. Arizona (3-4); 16. UCLA (2-6); 17. Vanderbilt (3-4); 18. Florida (2-6); 19. Mississippi State (2-6); 20. Illinois (2-6).

ROUT OF THE WEEK: Baylor at Texas.
CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Penn at Yale.
SPECIAL CITATION: Starting into the jaws of victory, Oregon State blew a 24-3 lead, to lose to Stanford, 31-24.

Cyclones hold practice behind locked gates

AMES — Coach Johnny Majors locked the practice field gates and worked Iowa State's football team until after dark Tuesday, preparing the Cyclones for their Saturday visit to No. 1 ranked Nebraska. Linebacker Matt Boar remained hospitalized with a severe neck sprain and will be sidelined indefinitely, Majors said.

His probable replacement will be either reserve defensive end Tom Potter or second team linebacker Van Holloway. Majors also said offensive guard Mike Terrizzi remained on the doubtful list with a knee injury he sustained at Oklahoma last week.

If he is unable to play, Terrizzi's replacement would be either backup guard Jim Mraz or tackle Bob Belluz. The Cyclones stressed offensive execution in Tuesday's drill as well as their kicking game and team defense in readying for the Cornhuskers.

Linebacker Matt Boar remained hospitalized with a severe neck sprain and will be sidelined indefinitely, Majors said.

His probable replacement will be either reserve defensive end Tom Potter or second team linebacker Van Holloway. Majors also said offensive guard Mike Terrizzi remained on the doubtful list with a knee injury he sustained at Oklahoma last week.

IM results

Tuesday's Scores
Red Ball Jets 26, Iyeta Tung Chows 20
Medicuts 14, Plaza Queens 13
Rlenow I second floor 20, Rlenow I 12th floor 12
Loehwing 12, Vanderzee 0
Delta Upsilon 28, Phi Kappa Psi 13

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

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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 334-1876. 11-10

WANTED — Girl, 21, to live with two girls in Corvallis. 357 plus utilities. 338-2634 after 5 p.m. 11-9

ROOMMATE SHARE apartment, \$55 monthly. Coral Manor, 354-2689 or 351-1560. 11-9

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

MALE To share two bedroom furnished Corvallis apartment. Dial 338-1351. 11-8

MALE(S) — Share furnished duplex, air conditioning, Corvallis. \$45 monthly. 351-8799. 11-5

MALE — Share Lakeside Townhouse, own bedroom. Call 338-6381. 11-4

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

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LUXURY, furnished one bedroom apartment, \$165. Call 338-7058. 11-4

SUBLEASE — Large one-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Pool, many closets, roomy. Corvallis. 354-1928. 11-16

ONE BEDROOM apartment near University Hospital, 679-2436; 679-2372. 11-10

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ELMWOOD TERRACE — Two bedroom furnished apartment No. 2, 502 5th Street, Corvallis. Married couple, \$130. No children or pets. 337-9906; 351-5714; 338-9905. 12-17

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SINGER SLANT needle does zig zag and buttonholes. Night payments of \$3.95. Service on all makes and models. Wayne's Sewing Center, 107 2nd Avenue, Corvallis. 351-0915. 11-5

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HEATHKIT AMPLIFIER, 60 watts, \$40. Scott FM tuner, \$50, 354-1137. 11-9

SANSUI 5000X AM-FM stereo multipler tuner-amplifier, 200 watts. New, \$275. 338-7293. 11-15

CAMERA — Minolta Himatic 11. F 1.7 lens. Dial 338-2460 after 4:30 p.m. 11-10

TABLE MODEL TV, \$20. Dial 338-1416. 11-4

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

SONY 232D stereo tape deck. Toshiba AM-FM stereo tuner amplifier with Garrard turntable, speakers, still guaranteed; Fisher 160 Stereo FM tuner amplifier. 127 1/2 E. College, Apt. 4. 11-11

STEREO 8 track tape recorder-player. Fast forward, automatic eject and shut off. 351-2032, 5-8 p.m. 11-5

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, \$50. Stained glass lampshades, \$25. Call 331-7884. 11-23

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Female black Lab "Luke." Dial 351-0597. 11-11

FOUND — Motorcycle key at Saturday's game. North entrance, west stands. Call 351-0461. 11-5

FOUND — Small black female kitten near Field House. Dial 351-0813. 11-4

HELP WANTED

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter I of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, the advertising department of the Daily Iowan will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an affidavit to the Commission if, in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category.

WANTED

WANTED — Someone to help during Thanksgiving plus weekend also Christmas vacation. 337-4242. 11-4

WANTED — Help for elderly gentleman night and early mornings. Room, board and salary. 337-4242. 11-4

RN — LPN — Part time positions available for RNs on the evening and night shift and for LPNs on the evening and night shifts. Please apply at the Personnel Department, Mercy Hospital, 500 Market, Iowa City. 11-11

PART TIME draftsman, mornings and Saturdays. Prior experience required. Consulting mechanical engineers office. 351-1349. 11-11

CORVALLIS NIGHT club is looking for dancers in Dugout and night club entertainers for supper club. Call 351-4883 or 351-2233 for appointment. 12-16

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

CORVALLIS 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

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1970 FIAT 850 Spider convertible. Excellent condition. Low miles. \$1,295. 351-2332. 11-10

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Top teams hold poll positions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Nebraska and Oklahoma continued to run 1-2 in The Associated Press college football poll Tuesday, raising tensions for the possible national championship battle at Norman, Okla., Nov. 25.

Both teams continue to move along at an impressive pace but the defending national champion Cornhuskers maintain first place although the Sooners have the gaudier statistics.

At last count, with new fig-

ures scheduled Wednesday, Oklahoma was leading the nation in total offense, rushing offense and scoring. However, Nebraska, while ranking among the leaders in offense and scoring, has the better defensive record.

The Cornhuskers, averaging better than 35 points a game, have shut out two of their rivals, limited five others to no more than a touchdown and given up 13 points to only one team — Oklahoma State, beaten 41-13.

The Cornhuskers' defensive prowess was maintained last weekend when they defeated Colorado, a team which previously had beaten Louisiana State and Ohio State, 31-7.

This feat enabled Nebraska to cling to No. 1 in the poll with 34 first place votes and a total of 1,050 points.

On the graded scale of 20 points for a first place vote, 18 for second and down to one for the 15th selection, Oklahoma was a close second with 1,010. The Sooners collected 17 first

place votes after trouncing Iowa State 43-12.

Other first place votes went to Michigan, the No. 3 team, which got two; Auburn and Penn State.

Alabama is No. 4 in the poll, followed by Auburn, Penn State, Georgia, Notre Dame, Ohio State and Arizona State.

Auburn and Alabama meet in their annual bash Nov. 27. Michigan has a Nov. 20 date with Ohio State. Penn State closes its regular season against Tennessee Dec. 4. Georgia must play Auburn Nov. 13. Notre Dame's toughest remaining test is a Nov. 20 date at Louisiana State. Arizona State winds up with rival Arizona Nov. 27.

The Top Twenty teams, with

season records and total points.

1. Nebraska	8-0	1050
2. Oklahoma	7-0	1010
3. Michigan	8-0	840
4. Alabama	8-0	q82
5. Auburn	7-0	617
6. Penn St.	7-0	595
7. Georgia	8-0	517
8. Notre Dame	6-1	374
9. Ohio St.	6-1	354
10. Arizona St.	6-1	251
11. Tennessee	5-2	164
12. Stanford	6-2	168
13. Colorado	6-2	130
14. Toledo	8-0	129
15. Texas	5-2	126
16. Arkansas	6-2	115
17. Southern Cal.	4-4	54
18. Louisiana State	5-2	49
19. Houston	5-2	36
20. Washington	6-2	17

Injured starters return to squad

Iowa Head Football Coach Frank Lauterbur put the Iowa Hawkeyes through a bruising drill Tuesday, and afterwards said the squad looked "pretty good" despite the muddy field conditions.

The Hawkeyes concentrated mainly on their offense in preparation for their game Saturday with third-ranked Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Lauterbur had Craig Johnson and Levi Mitchell interchanging at the tailback spot as the Hawks tried out two and three-man backfield alignments.

All injured starters returned to practice Tuesday, but Don Osby, who practiced briefly on Monday, is still listed as a doubtful starter for Saturday's game.

At his weekly Tuesday press luncheon, Lauterbur said he expected both Johnson and Mitchell to be used against the Wolverines, but would not say if they would be in the same backfield formation at the same time.

Lauterbur said that the unbeaten Michigan team was one that capitalized on opponents' errors and the Hawks would have to play well if they were to have a chance of winning.

"We won't be able to tolerate the inconsistencies we had in our earlier games if we expect to win."

Michigan is ranked number one in the nation in scoring and rushing defense, and has allowed opponents only 32 points during the season.

Turf maker says injuries part of game

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pounding his fist into a sample of Astroturf to demonstrate its resiliency, a Monsanto Co. official said Tuesday football injuries are just part of the game and should not be blamed on artificial turf.

"Football, no matter where it is played, is a violent contact sport," said Gene Troy. "For the most part, football injuries have been accepted by the players as an uncomfortable by-product of participating in the game."

But an official of another company that also makes synthetic surfaces said the turf "should be examined as an element" in football injuries.

"The entire subject of athletic injuries is an extremely complex and that involves a host of variables of which synthetic turf is or may be one of the variables," said James F. Higgins of the 3M Company.

Also testifying before the house subcommittee on commerce and finance were Morton Broffman, president of American Biltrite Rubber Co., and Kenneth S. Clarke, professor of health services at Mankato, Minn., State College.

The 3M Company manufactures Tartan Turf and American Biltrite makes Polyturf.

"Synthetic turf does not accelerate or extend the rate of injury," Troy said. "To the contrary, data and information from our customers indicate that severe injuries occur with less frequency on our product than on natural grass."

On Monday, the subcommittee was told artificial turf caused "abrasions, staphylococcus infections, increased knee and ankle injuries, heat prostration and possibly fractures and concussions because of the hardness of the foundation beneath the playing surface."

Dr. James Garrick of the University of Washington said a survey he conducted showed an injury rate on synthetic turfs 50 per cent higher than that on grass.

Troy disputed Garrick's findings and said other aspects of the game, not artificial turf, should be under investigation.

"We have engineered our system to be as safe as we can make it," he said. "However, we cannot control the style of play, the protective equipment and footwear used or the conditioning, altitude and coaching of the players involved."

Higgins said Tartan Turf was designed to reduce injuries, especially to the knee and ankle. "We believe it is difficult — almost impossible — to say that an injury occurring on synthetic turf would not have occurred on natural turf, or vice versa," he said.

Broffman said his company believes "the more valid question is the sport of football itself."

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

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\$3.33
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MEN'S **SPORT SHIRTS**
Long sleeve, solid and stripes, sport shirts S-M-L-XL
Reg. \$3.33
2/\$5.00
Nov. 3-4-5-6

DOOR BUSTER
BEDSPREADS
Solids, patterns
Twin or full assorted colors
Reg. \$4.27
2/\$5.00
Nov. 3-4-5-6

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