

Strike!

In an unprecedented move, **The Daily Iowan's** unequaled weatherman walked out Monday night in a wildcat strike. As a result supervisory personnel have con-cocted (with AP's help) the following forecast for today: Partly sunny today, with the highs in the 40s. The weather will be fair tonight, with the lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Wednesday will be sunny and mild.

Aid revival

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress began a week of maneuvering on the revival of foreign aid Monday with House approval of interim extension expected Tuesday and Senate approval of a trimmed aid bill possible by Friday.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, (D-Ark.), moved Monday to block temporary financing of the program.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said there should be no resolution for continued foreign-aid spending until Congress has settled the current dispute over the program, rejected by the Senate 10 days ago.

Fulbright asked the Senate Appropriations Committee to deny the program any new funds until Congress has passed a bill authorizing continued foreign aid.

Efforts to organize a House vote for sharp curbs on even interim foreign-aid extension in a continuing resolution Tuesday were gaining almost no momentum. But no one was sure the House would not impose such curbs even without an organized effort.

China arrives

NEW YORK (AP) — A six-man advance party from Peking flew into New York Monday to set up a base for the Chinese Communist delegation to the United Nations. They traveled light, with only half a dozen suitcases among them.

After a flight via Karachi, Pakistan, the six spent the night in Paris. Then they jetted across the Atlantic via Air France and arrived at Kennedy Airport without fanfare.

Leader of the group was Kao Liang, a former member of the Hsinhua news agency. In Karachi, he told newsmen his advance party would "provide necessary arrangements and administrative work" for the 10-member U.N. delegation, expected to arrive Wednesday.

Laird's home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird returned Monday from his Saigon visit with a glowing assessment of the Vietnamization program and a recommendation for President Nixon on further U.S. troop withdrawals.

The South Vietnamese may not win every battle, Laird said, "but they are in a position where they are strong militarily and they can handle the military situation to an extent that I did not think was possible when this program started."

In a news conference at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, he said Vietnamization — the Nixon administration's program of withdrawing U.S. forces and turning conduct of the war over to the South Vietnamese — is "on schedule or ahead of schedule in all respects."

Although Laird declined to discuss what he will recommend to the President, Pentagon aides viewed the Defense secretary's optimistic report as setting the stage for a further significant reduction in U.S. troop strength when the President makes his announcement next week.

Criticism

DES MOINES (AP) — State Auditor Lloyd Smith has issued an audit sharply critical of accounting records at Kirkwood Community College, Cedar Rapids.

Among the records of all the community colleges in Iowa, "Kirkwood is in last place," Smith said.

Smith reported, "The accounting records were not on a current basis for the fiscal year ended June 30. The final print-out of operating revenues and disbursements was not produced until... more than six months after the close of the fiscal year."

He said his staff arrived at the college to begin its audit April 26 of this year and found the general fund ledger was not closed and balanced for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1970. In fact, Smith said, "Additional journal entries were made by the accounting staff after we began the audit."

Porno warning

DES MOINES (AP) — Dealers in pornography who admit persons under 18 years old to bookstores and Triple-X movies might be taken to court through Iowa's public nuisance law under plans being considered by Gov. Robert Ray's staff.

No retroactive pay hikes—

Pay Board limits 'Phase 2' raises

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's Pay Board ruled Monday that pay raises granted after the wage freeze expires at 12:01 a.m. next Sunday may not exceed 5 1/2 per cent a year.

The board also ruled that raises in existing contracts may go into effect after the freeze only so long as the board does not rule that they are "unreasonably inconsistent" with the 5 1/2 per cent rule.

Furthermore, the board overruled organized labor's key demand for back payment of raises lost during the freeze. It ruled that retroactive payment would be made only in a limited number of specifically approved cases.

However, the board left a loophole in the general pay guidelines for some individual exceptions. It said that in reviewing both old and new agreements it would consider ongoing pay practices "and the equitable position of the employees involved, including the impact of recent changes in the cost of living upon the employees' compensation."

The board's vote was 10-5,

with the public and business members combining to out-vote labor members.

The ruling brought grumbles from labor, but no open revolt, at least for the time being.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, a member of the board, was quoted by a spokesman as saying, "They have abrogated our contracts."

But the spokesman said the question of whether to support the Pay Board would be left to the AFL-CIO convention beginning in Miami Nov. 18.

Pay Board Chairman George Boldt told newsmen the new guidelines represent "a starting point for the ultimate goal of ending inflation."

He said retroactive pay will be granted "only in a limited number of carefully defined circumstances."

Under the standards, a retroactive pay increase could be granted by the board, on a case-by-case basis, under certain circumstances:

- If prices were raised by companies in anticipation of wage increases scheduled to occur during the freeze.
- If wage agreement made

after Aug. 15 succeeded an agreement that had expired prior to Aug. 16 and retroactivity was an established practice or had been agreed to by the parties.

The board left open the possibility it would approve other retroactive increases to remedy severe inequities.

Thursday blast-off for UI experiment

By HOLLY TEARE
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Thursday a United States satellite will be launched from an off-shore platform in the Indian Ocean off the east coast of Kenya. It will be the first American satellite to be launched from this site. A low frequency radio receiver weighing about two pounds will be on board.

The receiver, part of an experiment conducted by Donald A. Gurnett, University of Iowa associate professor of physics, and several graduate students under his supervision, will measure the generation of radio waves within the Van Allen Radiation Belt.

The Van Allen belt was discovered in 1958 by James A. Van Allen, UI physics and astronomy department head.

Gurnett's experiment is one of four experiments "hitchhiking" aboard the satellite. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Boulder, Colo., the Goddard Space Center, Washington, D.C., and the University of Minnesota will be sending along experiments.

The satellite is being launched by the National Aeronautics

and Space Administration (NASA) to study geo-magnetic storms. NASA is funding the experiment.

A geo-magnetic storm occurs when particles from the sun get caught in a radiation belt 10 to 20 thousand miles above the earth's equator, resulting in variations of the earth's magnetism.

An understanding of fundamental physics will be obtained from the study, Gurnett said.

After construction at the university, the experiment was transported to Goddard Space Center, where it was installed in the satellite and tested. NASA shipped the completed satellite to Kenya for launching. Dan L. Odem, an UI graduate student who is project engineer and supervisor, is in Kenya over-seeing the launch.

Within an hour of the launching, data should be returning from the satellite. The data will be analyzed by UI computers.

Van Allen said, the university has built six complete satellites for research connected with radiation of the sun and planets. No other university in the world has built even one, he added.

Van Allen began the satellite program here in 1958.

Forell suggests letter grade end—

'Better' students use pass-fail most

By DAVID YEPSIN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

"Better students take courses pass-fail more often than do poor students," according to a report by the University of Iowa Examination and Evaluation Services.

The report was presented Monday to the Educational Policies Committee (EPC), which has been considering College of Liberal Arts Dean Dewey B. Stuit's proposals for ending high grade distributions at the university.

Stuit has called current UI grades "inflated" and "scandalous" and has called for massive change in the pass-fail grading system.

Stuit's alteration of the pass-fail system, according to a statement he released at the meeting, would "be modified so that students who earn an 'A' while registered pass-fail, would have the 'A' recorded instead of a 'P'; and that students who receive a 'D' when registered pass-fail receive no credit and hence have a 'W' recorded on their records."

Discussion at Monday's EPC meeting centered around Stuit's proposals and several suggestions for change from the committee

George W. Forell, professor in the UI School of Religion, and member of the committee, suggested "we should extend to all courses pass-fail grading with verbal individual evaluations."

According to Forell, complete pass-fail with individual evaluations has been initiated in smaller schools.

"You would have to get to know your students better and they would have to get to know you better if we're to write the kind of recommendations we should," he said.

Prof. Vernon Van Dyke disagreed with Forell and said if he were hiring someone for a job or admitting someone into graduate school, he would rather see a letter grade.

Van Dyke said with grades "we can see that here's a lazy guy who didn't want to accept the work of college. I'm more influenced by a grade than letters — letters of recommendation are ordinarily dishonest."

Forell retorted by saying, "How do you measure the ability of a violinist?"

Prof. Wallace J. Tomasini of the School of Art apparently agreed with Forell on the point of grades in the fine arts.

There are "areas that have no place in a university

everyone has to make them 'academically justifiable,' with the result that some are forms are becoming stifled in the academic system," Tomasina said.

Forell said, "We don't assign a grade to piety." The correlation between goodness and ability can't be shown, according to Forell.

Forell said, "We have to find new ways of motivating people. Is achieving grades a good motivation? Who says the world needs a lot of Ph.D.s? We have a far larger responsibility to society."

Stuit said in his statement that "during the second semester of the academic year 1970-71, the grade point average for all graded work in the college (of Liberal Arts) was 2.75; 10 years ago it was 2.38. If this trend continues, a point will tell very little about differences in the performance levels of students."

Stuit attributes this rise in grades to five factors:

- A change in the climate on the college campus deemphasizing competition among students for grades and encouraging the faculty to treat students more or less alike.
- a change in the philosophy of grading, that is that if stu-

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1971

Iowa City, Ia. 52240

Still one thin dime



David Dellinger

John Avery photo

Near-capacity crowd here welcomes activist Dellinger

By PAM BENNETT
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Peace activist David Dellinger was 1 1/2 hours late for his Union Board speech here Monday night. He had missed a plane connection in Chicago.

But when he made it to the Union Main Lounge at 9:30 he was met by a near capacity crowd of about 2,000 receptive listeners.

Dellinger, a defendant in the 1969 Chicago Seven conspiracy trial, told his audience that the American government's war program is "a cynical program not winding down the war (in Vietnam), but for winding down the (anti-) war movement."

Referring to the declining U. S. ground combat role in Indochina he quoted Ellsworth

Bunker, former ambassador to South Vietnam, as saying, "Vietnamization is a program for changing the color of the corpses."

Dellinger, 56, said the American plan of turning the ground war over to the South Vietnamese is based on the assumption that Americans care only about American life and death and not about Asian life and death.

In an attack on the press, the activist said he "believes that (Vice President Spiro) Agnew was right when he said U.S. media look down on the average American. However, Dellinger said he also believes the liberal press is correct in its attacks on (President) Nixon and Agnew."

"But neither is right in its understanding of the American people," he said. Dellinger added that the two factions, the government and the liberal press, are involved in a "bitter family quarrel in which they hate each other."

"The press is not biased in favor of big business, the press is big business," Dellinger

said, quoting the late columnist Heywood Brown.

Dellinger, who was brought to Iowa City by the contemptory affairs division of Union Board, told the crowd that Americans are brainwashed by the society to believe the government knows and does what is best for the nation.

He said he sees a change in the consciousness of Americans through which they are open to ideas that they would not have considered before the anti-war movement became active in the 1960s.

Dellinger said that four presidential administrations have shown "utter contempt for the people of the world, for democracy and for the truth."

Dellinger said Monday night that he sees some signs of success of the anti-war movement and called announcements in the media about the death of the movement "premature."

Dellinger is scheduled to speak on the courts, prisons and the role of the defendant today at 11:30 a.m. The discussion, to be held in the College of Law lounge is open to the public.

Senate finance group okays personal income tax reduction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee approved Monday a bill reducing individual and business income taxes about \$16 billion over the next three years. It refused to give individuals a greater tax break.

The Senate panel made a few changes in the House-passed \$15.5-billion bill which was generally accepted by the President. It added about \$500 million of benefits to the measure chiefly by allowing working individuals and couples a tax de-

duction on child care and domestic help.

It also gives some reductions to individuals over the next three years by advancing the dates for increases in the personal exemption and raising the minimum standard deduction.

The cuts would vary from as little as \$3 for an individual this year to \$72 for a family of four in 1972.

Senate leaders scheduled floor debate on the bill to begin Wednesday.

9:7

opinions

Who rules the L.A. College?

I have been waiting for more than two weeks for someone to respond to Dean Stuit's reply to the editor entitled "Stuit replies to the editor" of Oct. 22. Thomas C. Walsh, *DI* editor, asked for an explanation of Stuit's reasoning why there should be required courses for the Liberal Arts College. Stuit, in turn, replied by quoting from a faculty parchment dated 1944 which defines a liberal education's goal — a well-rounded individual (the proverbial billiard ball). Careful reading of the definition, formulated by minds molded in the early half of this century, reveals that it is circumlocutious. It in no way defines a measure of success and is thus *carte blanche* to whomever wishes to refer to it as justification for the present administrative or educational practices.

Dean Stuit's response does not address itself to Walsh's accusation that courses are designed to teach facts and not how to educate one's self. I feel that the presented system of having students prepare for examination and not spend their time learning simply flunks out those who do not develop a personal learning system of their own instead of teaching them how to learn.

Best-choice multiple guess exams weed out those students who have not assimilated the values of the instructor. 'Don Amichi' identification exams — 50 minutes and 50 famous melodies — force the student to achieve a superficial knowledge, not a well-rounded education.

While outwardly the idea of requiring the student to sample from

many disciplines sounds reasonable in order to ensure that a well-rounded education is offered, the practice actually frustrates learning in favor of preparing for examinations. Preparing for an exam is trying to predict what the instructor feels is important as determined by the emphasis he or she gives in the classroom.

What is at fault, then, is not the statement of definition of a liberal education but how Stuit has determined the measure of a liberal education and the teaching practices and administrative red tape accompanying the pursuit of that education. I am not saying that there should be no examinations, but for a man like Stuit whose field of study was testing and measuring, to tolerate such poor measures of accomplishment is unthinkable. That the present liberal arts requirements do not allow for individual differences in personal growth and measure or expression of accomplishment. Can a future art major express the worth of a Core geography course on a multiple-choice exam when he has discovered texture or a wholeistic approach to viewing the world he lives in?

What about the responsibility a student should have for himself or herself to determine the course and direction of his or her personal educational experience. Do they really need to be guided?

Who controls the professors who push to keep certain requirements just to keep their graduate students employed?

Why should men who have never had to fight the present and future employment markets be allowed to determine the educational background of the nation's future work force when they have little experience in that jungle themselves? By the same token, how can any dean of a college or faculty committee determine what is relevant to the real world, outside the protective environment of the university with its tenure system and 'charmed' little community life.

What I am trying to ask is "Who and what great insight and knowledge determines what is required to produce a well-rounded education?" Certainly the present system as established by Dean Stuit does not accomplish what he proports in his reply to Walsh's editorial. His reply is off the track and addresses itself to only one aspect of the editorial, he sights very poor supporting material for his arguments and what he does have to say does not correspond with the reality of the undergraduate education offered at this school.

His explanations are shoddy. His reality does not correspond to the reality of the liberal arts education at this school. How can a man at the same job for so long a time as Dean Stuit, giving answers such as 'Stuit replies to the editor' be said to really have a perspective on a liberal education?

JM Blake



mouthful I find difficult to digest.

Admittedly, the point in question is not finding fault with veteran John Q. Public who was sucked into military duty by one means or another. It is the military system and the values it represents.

Fine. Yet certainly there are worthwhile values induced by Uncle Sam; values which build character and install responsibility. The notion of permanent brainwashing seems somewhat absurd.

If this country has truly gone to pot, and I doubt seriously that it has degenerated beyond repair, it may be, in part, the result of misguided journalists who attempt to rile the civilian population without regard to basic fact or substantive thought.

Pass it on.
Townsend Hoopes, III
112 Fifth Street
Coralville

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:

In reference to the "Christianity: Momentary High?" article of last Friday, I would like to say several things. First of all, I sympathize with what the authors see as "Christianity" . . . a once-a-week self-righteous accomplishment. But this is what the Jesus Restoration is fighting. Not what it is all about. Let's get down to basics. Like Jesus Christ. If you believe him . . . really believe in his words and miraculous deeds, then your faith will permeate every area of your life. Or, rather, the Holy Spirit will do it, as we Christians like to say.

While commending David Wilkerson on the enormous job he has done in getting drug addicts off the street, the authors go on to criticize his "Jesus saves" attitude. How do they think Mr. Wilkerson went about changing the lives of heroin addicts, by telling them it's bad for them? Not hardly. They're not dumb. But only by preaching "Jesus saves" . . . by making this life better 'cause he loves you! Believe it or don't believe, but let's not confuse it with watered-down Christianity.

I think it is interesting that the authors state: "He (Wilkerson) does not help to straighten out peoples' whole lives, but to 'snatch' their souls from the world. I would like to know on what basis this statement is made.

In assuming Mr Wilkerson is not a

liar, his book *The Cross and the Switchblade* tells of many cases, as examples, in which heroin or lesser drug addicts' lives have been totally changed. . . from family life to occupation to total attitude. Of course, Mr. Wilkerson can't claim these deeds, and doesn't, since the Holy Spirit was working through him.

I am wondering if the authors are aware of the fact that 300,000 addicts have kicked the habit through the Jesus Restoration, many former heroin addicts. Do they realize most experts agree that once you're stuck on heroin, you're chances of going back are very slim? I would say anything, no matter what, that can pull heroin addicts out of their physical and psychological chains, has got to be good.

Shirley Sealock
3401 Lakeside Apts.

To the editor:

It was with great satisfaction and little distaste that I read Dave Helland's column, "Eliminate Veterans," in this morning's issue of *The Daily Iowan*.

Surely there is a great deal of "gold-brickism" and mistake camouflaging within the armed forces, not to mention the 10 or 12 G.I.'s who are constantly assigned a task which could be adequately performed by one or two. This merely amplifies Helland's value of "active idleness." However, to climb out on a wavering limb and blatantly announce that 26 million Vets are currently loose, as wild animals from a zoo, and wreaking havoc upon society is one enor-



'BESIDES, WHO'LL REMEMBER A YEAR FROM NOW?'

Recycle the United Nations

By WALTER CONLON
for the

College Republican Liberation Front

Now that the international charade over the expulsion of Nationalist China from the United Nations is over and the last romantic illusions on the nonexistent possibility for world peace through the U.N. have been thoroughly shattered, peace-loving people often have degenerated into a deep pessimism on the U.N.'s future.

But such pessimism is utterly premature, because the very prospect of the U.N.'s demise presents liberal-minded world citizens with a unique opportunity to strike a blow for humanity, yea, to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat! For now we can begin to think in terms of a "post-U.N. dividend," viz., of what use the enormous resources of the obsolescent assembly of the nations can be in solving our pressing domestic priorities.

Committed idealist, concerned over the plight of the poor, the young, the black and the oppressed in our society, have long been alienated by the vulgar opulence of U.N. delegations in the face of universal poverty and want. Indeed, these concerns are viable: when one-third of the world goes to bed hungry at night, and most of the remaining two-thirds wake up hungry in the morning, a compassionate sense of priorities demands that the human rights of the poor take precedence over the property rights of the bourgeois U.N. functionaries. To this end, then, we must immediately embark upon the recycling of the United Nations.

Yes, recycle the United Nations! We must implement bold, imaginative programs to turn the U.N. around — to

transform it from an exclusive cold war debating club of the world's ruling classes into a palace of peace where the toiling people of the world shall be held in honor and respect. And, almost as if by divine design, the various components of the U.N. adapt themselves admirably to functions which will end divisiveness and bring us together.

Take, for instance, the Security Council. If we can put a man on the moon, then why, in the name of all that is good and decent, can't this instrument of war be recycled into a day care center for the poor people of New York City? The Security Council has long been the scene of much infantile debate in the past; and, frankly, "goo-goo" and "da-da" might very well represent an improvement over sessions on Rhodesia and Israel as threats to world peace.

How about the Secretariat? Rising high over the banks of Turtle Bay, it is eminently suited for recycling into a high-rise housing project for Manhattan's welfare cases. In this respect, we are uniquely fortunate, because this project would be located in the heart of the wealthy establishmentarian Upper East Side residential area, whose radically chic liberal inhabitants have long been in the forefront in the crusade for welfare housing.

True, these projects have classically been located in working class Irish, Italian, and Jewish neighborhoods in other boroughs; but who could possibly doubt that the zeal of these committed liberals for low-income housing projects would redouble when they are given the opportunity to relate meaningfully to the problems of pimps, pushers, punks, and prostitutes in their very back yard?

Recommendations for the recycled function of the vast General Assembly

chamber vary. One school of thought holds that it should be used as a storage elevator for surplus American farm produce, which would then be dumped on the world market at nominal prices to assure an inexpensive food supply to the world's poor and simultaneously solve the American farm problem. Another school holds that the chamber should dramatize the entire U.N. recycling movement by its conversion into a trash recycling center for paper, cans, and bottles. The output would then be donated to causes of peace — the paper as newsprint for *Human Events*, the tin cans for minting of new U.S. silver dollars, and the glass as beads to compensate the Berkeley street people for the loss of People's Park.

In conjunction with the recycling of the U.N. plant itself, the nations might then consider recycling their mission headquarters in ways designed to foster reconciliation with their erstwhile enemies. For example, the Soviet Union might be well counseled to convert their former mission into a national headquarters for the Jewish Defense League and, as a practical demonstration of legendary Soviet good will, even to volunteer to patch up the unsightly sniper bullet holes in the windows as a prelude to the transfer.

The alternatives in converting the U.N. from an era of confrontation to an era of negotiations are just innumerable. But they will never be effected unless the advocates of the new politics of reconciliation are willing to put aside the petty-international squabbling of the horse-and-buggy age and drag the United Nations kicking and screaming into the 20th Century. To be perfectly honest, the reasons why they have not already done so are totally beyond me.

Police-community relations: part 2

By MORI CONSTANTINO
for the

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom

Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider wrote a letter to the Board of Supervisors on July 12, 1971:

"For some time I have been convinced that my officers and I should be exposed to the thoughts and opinions of persons who hold positions which are at varying degrees of difference to those encountered in our routine home and work situations. While such exposure will not necessarily resolve the problems which we confront in civil disorder situations and even less will it surely prevent such situations in the future, it should at least serve to provide a foundation for understanding and a deeper appreciation of the motives of the participants.

"I wish to emphasize that this program represents an honest effort to open a dialogue between local law enforcement officers and our critics and those who hold divergent political opinions. Since my department often works in association with other local agencies, especially in disorder situations, I feel it is necessary to broaden participation in the program to include all local law enforcement personnel."

Can such a program run by the Sheriff be constructive? Or is it a set-up? At the first workshop on Press-Police Relations, Sept 23, 1971, the news media people on the panel initially came from the managerial level of the press. Seven working reporters in the audience objected. Thereupon, the moderator invited these reporters to join the panel. Four of them did. This inclusion of the working press made the program more believable. Were you there to see and hear and say your piece?

Some may charge the Sheriff is pro-expediency. And so he may. Nevertheless, it will be the results that matter more. For example, after similar workshops on police-community relations were held in Lawrence, Kansas, according to the Menninger Final Report made to that city, "many 'aggrieved' participants and police felt there was some value in clarifying misunderstandings, both on their own and on

other's parts. They also felt there had been some relaxation of tension in the community as an outgrowth of the workshops. And most participants expressed the wish for such discussions to continue in some form." So might it be also in Iowa City.

The public may often wonder whether public officials are ever moved by findings and recommendations of Presidential Commissions. Remember: Scranton on Campus Disorders, Walker on violence, Kerner on civil disorders etc., etc. Well; maybe. The Sheriff of Johnson County seems to be taking his ideas directly out of Task Force Report on the Police made by the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice. In this report we find the following:

"The primary responsibility for improving police-community relations must rest with the police. As a responsible and organized public service agency, they must take the initiative in making good police-community relations a reality.

"Public relations and community relations have different objectives. The latter requires that the police and public candidly and openly face the issues concerning their problems.

"Police departments, should attempt

to maintain close liaison with, not merely make occasional speeches to, organizations of most importance to community relations. Close contact should be maintained with militant civil rights organizations, civil liberties unions, and the like. The mere presence of a police officers in front of such a group, willing to listen and to explain, can have a positive effect by dispelling stereotypes of the police probably accepted by many in the audience."

So now we come to Sheriff Schneider's second workshop on Student-Police Relations. Facing the students and to hear from anyone in the audience, on Monday evening, November 15th, the panel will have two police from Iowa City, an officer from the Sheriff's department, a Coralville policeman, and an officer from the highway patrol. Students on the panel will be Sue Ross, Richard Bartel and Ray Rohrbaugh plus three more to be chosen from the audience that evening.

What do we say to these police? Will there be persons in the audience to tell the police how to do better? Will these students on the panel be able to speak for you? Or will you speak for yourself? Go and see and hear and above all, communicate on Monday night; Phillips Hall; November 15th at 7:30 p.m.

The Daily Iowan

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Dust to dust, ashes to ashes . . . garbage to garbage

John Avery



Unbearable

One grizzly appears to be giving another a "bear" the early winter weather which was piece of his mind as the two bears grin and found at the Milwaukee County Zoo.

Prayer amendment dies in house vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment to permit official praying in public schools died in the House Monday when backers fell 28 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed for approval.

The intense and often emotional debate ended with 240 congressmen favoring and 162 opposing a resolution that would have been the first step toward writing this in the Constitution.

"Nothing contained in this Constitution shall abridge the right of persons lawfully assembled, in any public building which is supported in whole or in part through the expenditure of public funds, to participate in voluntary prayer or meditation."

Recommending rejection of the resolution, House Speaker

Carl Albert, (D-Okla.), shouted to his colleagues that he is "not prepared to let the meddling hand of government, at any level, to any degree, be placed on any man's altar."

But Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie, (R-Ohio), chief sponsor of the proposed constitutional amendment, said a vast majority of the American people "want this kind of amendment... and the people of this House should allow the people to speak."

The amendment's backers said the measure is needed to restore the practice of prayers that had been widely followed before a Supreme Court ruling halted it in 1962.

But opponents, with major church organizations on their side, called it an attack on the religious freedom guarantee in the Bill of Rights.

The amendment was brought

to the floor when Wylie got a majority of the House — 218 members — to sign a petition taking it out of the hands of the Judiciary Committee where it had been held up.

Wylie's original amendment made reference to "nondenominational" prayer — a word that had been attacked by the amendment's opponents. Prior to final action, the House amended the language to make it read "voluntary prayer or meditation."

But even that was denounced by the amendment's foes, who argued that the proposed constitutional change remained unacceptable to them.

The 240-162 roll call vote included:

IOWA: Yes — Gross, R; Kyl, R; Scherle, R. NO — Culver, D; Mayne, R; Schwengel, R; and Smith, D.

Scaling down in Viet, but...

SAIGON (AP) — While President Nixon is scaling down the U.S. presence inside Vietnam, thousands of 7th Air Force and 7th Fleet officers and men remain committed to supporting the Vietnamese from bases and carriers outside the country.

The 7th Fleet has 13,000 men aboard ships operating off Vietnam to support the war effort, and an amphibious force of 25,000 Marines ready for what an officer described as "a crunch if there is some kind of horrible attack on the dwindling U.S. forces in Vietnam."

In Thailand, there are 32,200 U.S. troops, mostly airmen supporting the war effort in Indochina.

None of these troops operating outside of South Vietnam is counted in the U.S. Com-

mand's weekly strength summary.

The summary notes the 7th Fleet but makes no mention of the forces in Thailand.

The U.S. government is trying to keep a low profile in Thailand.

Not only do these U.S. forces outside Vietnam provide an air shield for Saigon government

The CIA runs Air America, whose supposedly civilian pilots perform such missions in Laos as close air support and carrying guerrilla troops in and out of battle. Air America planes also evacuate refugees and make rice drops.

Military planners in Saigon expect the United States to maintain an air and naval presence in Asia after American ground troops leave Vietnam and after the Vietnamization of the South Vietnamese Air Force is completed.

The target date for completion of the Vietnamization of the air force is mid-1973, although it will have about 90 percent of its squadrons activated by next July.

Sources report that the South Vietnamese air forces, the

eight largest in the world, will be sharply limited to tactical and strategic capabilities such as the bombing of supply trails in Laos and Cambodia and air defense.

The South Vietnamese air force, with few advanced super-

sonic planes, was designed primarily for operations within its own borders involving close air support of ground troops. The United States limited South Vietnamese air capabilities on the assumption that the war would de-escalate.

Col. Henderson wins victory in My Lai court-martial battle

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — Col. Oran K. Henderson won a major legal victory Monday when a military judge dismissed the most serious charge brought against him in the aftermath of the My Lai massacre.

The judge, Col. Peter S. Wondolowski, denied, however, three defense motions seeking dismissal of the remaining three charges against the much-decorated combat veteran accused of covering up the massacre.

The dismissed charge contended that Henderson knowingly lied on Feb. 17, 1970, when he told a Pentagon inquiry he was positive that he did not discuss the My Lai operation with two aviators who

participated in the ill-starred mission.

The dismissed charge carried a maximum penalty of three years in prison and represented almost half of the possible prison time Henderson could have received if convicted of all charges.

Henderson, 51, is accused of intentionally failing to properly investigate atrocity reports from the March 16, 1968, My Lai operations and of not reporting actual or suspected war crimes.

The veteran of three wars also is charged with lying on another occasion to the Pentagon inquiry into why news of the massacre did not become public for more than a year.

Defense lawyers Henry B. Rothblatt and Lt. Col. Frank Dorsey argued that the prose-

ctor, Maj. Carroll Tichenor, failed to present sufficient evidence to prove Henderson lied to the inquiry on Feb. 17, 1970, when he said he was positive he received no atrocity reports from two aviators on the My Lai operations.

Neither aviator, Capt. Jerry R. Culverhouse or former Spec. 4 Lawrence M. Colburn, was able to tell the seven officer jury that Henderson was the man to whom they related reports of civilians deaths.

The second lying count, carrying a top sentence of one year in prison, accuses Henderson of making a false official statement to Peers on Dec. 2, 1969, when he said he directed Lt. Col. Glenn D. Gibson to question helicopter pilots about what they had witnessed at the Vietnamese hamlet.



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Tass says planes over North Viet — Claim U.S. jets downed

MOSCOW (AP) — North Vietnamese anti-aircraft gunners claimed they shot down two U.S. Phantom jets over North Vietnam Monday, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Quoting the Vietnam news agency, Tass said the planes were downed after they "intruded into the air space of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam."

There was no word of such a loss from the U.S. Command in South Vietnam.

SAIGON — U.S. planes attacked anti-aircraft sites in North Vietnam Monday for the second day in a row, one strike coming 180 miles north of the border in the deepest

raid this year.

There were two raids involving eight fighter-bombers armed reconnaissance planes that were escorting two unarmed reconnaissance planes photographing airfields. All the planes returned safely, the U.S. Command reported.

Coupled with another four-plane attack on enemy gun positions Sunday, the raids were the heaviest over the North since Sept. 21, when U.S. aircraft flew 200 strikes. The day's attacks raised to 73 the number of raids on North Vietnam this year.

The U.S. Command said that in all cases, the fighter-bombers attacked only after enemy ground gunners fired on the re-

connaissance planes.

The deep raid hit the Quang Lang airfield, 180 miles north of the demilitarized zone and 155 miles south of Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital.

When enemy gunners opened up on the reconnaissance plane, four escorting Phantom jets bombed the anti-aircraft emplacements with unknown results.

DEADLINE—

The University of Iowa Registrar's Office announced Monday that applications for degree students who wish to be considered to the January 1972 graduation must be filed with the office in Jessup Hall, by 4:30 p.m. Nov. 19.

Supervisors o.k. disputed radio contract

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Monday awarded a \$16,690 contract for controversial radio communications system to Motorola.

Motorola will provide a radio system for the County Secondary Road Department. The bid accepted by the supervisors was the company's alternative bid which was \$5,000 less than Motorola's primary bid.

The alternate system offered by General Electric cost nearly \$1,000 less than Motorola's but board administrative assistant Donald Schleisman recommended Motorola's system.

Schleisman said the bid accepted offers the county the most for the dollars spent.

Controversy surrounded the bidding on the radio system after it was learned that a Motorola salesman drew up the specifications for the system. A G.E. representative said no company could fulfill the specifications except Motorola.

SLOW—

NEW YORK (AP) — Softness in blue chips helped push the stock market out lower ground Monday. Trading was quite slow.

Analysts said investors were waiting for decisions from the Pay Board about Phase 2 of President Nixon's economic program.

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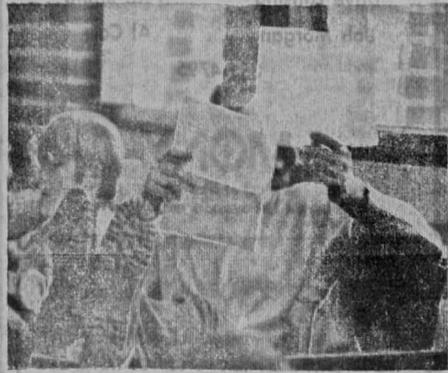
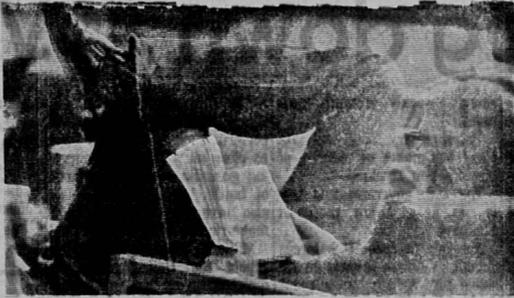
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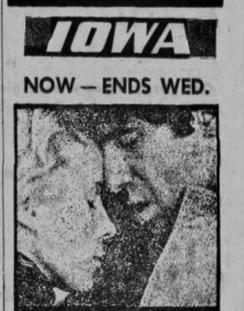
University of Iowa foreign students may spend Thanksgiving vacation with American families under a program being sponsored by the University of Iowa Chapter of the American Field Service (A.F.S.).

But more Americans have requested that foreign students spend the holiday with them than foreign students have signed up for the program.

As a result, AFS members are searching for more foreign students to sign up.

Interested students should contact Ilene C. Whitworth at 353-1595 or call the Office of International Education, 353-6249.

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NOW — ENDS WED.
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DESPERATE CHARACTERS
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BILLY JACK
Starring **TOM LAUGHLIN**
DELORES TAYLOR
TECHNICOLOR A United Artists Production

Ray appoints five-member liquor council

DES MONIES (P) — Selection of the five persons who will set policy for Iowa's \$70 million liquor business was announced by Gov. Robert Ray Monday.

Ray appeared with four of the five members of the Iowa news conference as he announced his appointments.

The five are Don Bell, 58, New London attorney and banker; Ms. Keith Balantyne, 39, Cherokee insurance and real estate executive; J. Stuart Kirk, 68, Des Moines, retired retail executive; Harlan S. Lowe, 57, Toledo utility manager; and James F. Mulqueen, 54, Council Bluffs hospital executive.

Ray said it is important to note that the shift in the liquor department from a three-member commission to a department head and a policy-setting council was prompted by a recommendation from the Governor's Economy Committee that the commission be reorganized.

Not enough med residents —

Medical fraternity in trouble

Lack of medical student support may be responsible eventually for the closing and sale of Nu Sigma Nu, the University of Iowa medical fraternity, said the fraternity's house manager Monday.

Boyd R. Bader, 24, an undergraduate in business, said, "the house is financially sound, but we can't get enough medical students to retain the house corporation's backing."

Bader said that as a non-medical student he would not regret "throwing in the towel," since he thinks it is up to the medical students to take the initiative. "Senior medical students feel above living here," he said.

Currently, there is only one medical student living in the fraternity house. In spite of this Bader said there are only two empty rooms, with the others being occupied by graduate students in other areas.

Dr. Kenneth A. Huble, director of Caduceus Corporation, which supervises the fraternity, said that before any decisions on the house's future are made the board must meet to consider options. One possible action is disbanding the fraternity and

selling the property, he said, although such arrangements have not been formally discussed.

Huble said the board would probably be hesitant to continue the current arrangement, since the organization is meant solely for medical students. According to Huble, several other fraternity houses are in similar straits — not just professional, also social.

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Art Building Auditorium — 8:00 p.m.

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Friday November 12, 1971

Film: "Nothing But A Man"

Afro-American Cultural Center — 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday November 17, 1971

Film: "The Battle of Algiers"

Afro-American Cultural Center — 8:00 p.m.

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— Arthur Knight, Saturday Review

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An unjust law?

City residents would take action

More than half of the Iowa City residents responding to a recent poll said they would take "individual action" if the City Council were considering a law the residents considered very unjust or harmful.

The Iowa Opinion Research Bureau (IORB) asked 600 randomly selected local residents, including University of Iowa students, what they thought they could do if the city government were considering passage of such a law.

Fifty three per cent of those who answered the IORB question said they would work individually and mentioned writing letters and/or talking with city officials to air their views on a law they thought would be harmful. Some said they would write letters to or telephone local newspapers and radio stations as a channel for their views on such a law.

The next highest percentage responding similarly, 15 per cent, said they would do nothing because nothing they could do would have an effect on city officials.

Of those residents responding such, some said they would "just have to live with it" — a law they considered unjust or harmful if it were enacted by the city government.

Only 0.5 per cent of those responding said they would try to work through organized political parties, the same percentage who declared they would respond through informal groups of friends or neighborhood groups.

Those who mentioned informal groups said they would get together to write letters, attend meetings and petition as their response to the hypothetical unjust law.

One per cent of those surveyed stated they would take violent action if the City Council were considering such a law. Six per cent said they would stage a non-violent protest march or demonstration.

And, 0.5 per cent of those asked what they would do when faced with a possible unjust law said they would move out of the Iowa City.

The data follows:

"Suppose a law were being considered by your city government that you considered very unjust or harmful. What do you think you could do about it?"	
Would take individual action	53%
Nothing, nothing would do any good	15%
Not sure	13%
Vote	7%
Non-violent protest demonstrations	6%
Work through formal, organized groups	1%
Would do something, don't know what	1%
Get lawyer, use the judicial system	1%
Take violent action	1%
Work through informal groups (friends, neighbors)	5%
Work through political parties	5%
Move away	5%
Other	5%
	100%

*Does not include "No answer" responses

NOTE: In interpreting survey results, it should be borne in mind that all sample surveys are subject to sampling error, that is, the extent to which the results may differ from what would be obtained if the whole population had been interviewed. Samples of 600 have a tolerance error of 4 percentage points 95 per cent of the time.

Public television first with nudity

NEW YORK — Nude scenes have been shown on television this season and the bareness has caused only a ripple of complaint. The nudity has been limited to the Public Broadcasting System, and commercial networks say it's still a long way off.

The glimpses of nudity on PBS have been fleeting, an integral part of the plot, and have been set in classical productions imported from Eng-

land. The number of protests are so few that officials are surprised.

One station, KTPS-TV, Tacoma, Wash., declined to carry the "Jude the Obscure" segment of "Masterpiece Theatre" series, where the nudity has been this season, because of what it called "risque scenes." PBS said only six or seven of its 211 stations cut the nude scenes from the British-made production before broadcast.

Several nude scenes appear in two other segments scheduled later this season.

"It just hasn't been a problem. It hasn't stirred up anything," said Hartford Gunn, president of PBS. "Masterpiece Theatre" is put together at WGBH-TV in Boston.

The productions on "Masterpiece Theatre" were made by the British Broadcasting Corp. and shown over its network in England. The British commercial network also has occasional nudity in dramatic programs.

The three American commercial networks have never shown a nude scene.

Robert D. Wood, president of the CBS Television Network, said, "I wouldn't say that nudity will never come to commercial television. It's like football. It's a game of inches. We may get to where BBC is now in seven or eight years."

James E. Duffy, president of the ABC Television Network, said, "I wouldn't want it on our shows. We go into millions of homes and there are children's morals and religious values to consider."

An NBC spokesman said, "It's ruled out at the present. At some future time I cannot say. We move as society moves, but I don't see public

attitudes relaxing that much. The only possible exception would be if it were relevant to a news documentary."

The nude scenes on "Masterpiece Theatre" have been:

In the first episode of "Jude the Obscure," in a wedding night scene, Arabella confesses to Jude that she tricked him into marriage by pretending to be pregnant. She unspools her bodice facing the camera and exposes her breasts briefly before turning around.

In the third episode Sue Bridehead disrobes in front of her college roommate while discussing the acceptability of nudity. There is a full-length shot of her nude back.

In "Cold Comfort Farm," to be broadcast as a two-hour special Dec. 26, there is breast exposure during the introduction and several scenes of slightly camouflaged nudity.

In an episode of "Elizabeth R.," to be broadcast next February, Elizabeth's future husband, the Duke of Alencon, is shown in bed with a peasant girl. She arises from the bed for a full-length front and rear view.

The series is financed by a grant from the Mobil Oil Corp., which said it has received only about eight letters on the nudity.

Daily Iowan movie review —

'Touch': Bergman's failure

It is necessary to speak at two levels when dealing with "The Touch." We must speak of it as a film, and as a Bergman film.

At the first level, "The Touch" is a rather pallid, two-dimensional affair, moderately entertaining perhaps, but hardly important.

It is the story of an affair between Karin, (Bibi Andersson), a Swedish housewife, and David, (Elliott Gould), a visiting American archeologist whose life had been saved after an attempted suicide by Karin's physician-husband (Max von Sydow).

The American is a selfish, dangerously neurotic boor, yet Karin and he struggle through two turbulent years together until her husband, after a lot of suspicious episodes on Karin's part, finally catches on. Things get progressively stickier from this point, culminating in Karin's decision to say good-bye to David.

It is all quite conventional, really.

We can get interested in the story; we can never get engrossed in it. Much of the motivation is unclear, most of the dialogue stilted.

Which leads us to the second level, a consideration of the film as a work of Bergman.

The great Swedish director has described "The Touch" as a piece depicting what happens when a pampered housewife decides to break the bonds of her own security and live dangerously.

This might be perfect fodder for some Hollywood hack, but from an artist who has dealt with such themes as life vs. death, the artist in society, and reality vs. illusion, it seems a project relatively limited in depth. The fact that it still doesn't work merely compounds the disappointment.

Pinning down the source of Bergman's failure is not easy, due to a wide range of possibilities. This is his first film in English, and the dialogue tends to waver between the

awkward and the ridiculous, very similar, in fact, to those dubbed-in Japanese Sci-Fi flicks. Perhaps Bergman might have done well to stay with his native tongue.

"The Touch" relies on cliché and convention to a surprisingly high degree. The scene where Karin, before her first rendezvous with David, changes her outfit six times before settling on the one she was originally wearing, is both cliché and misplaced, and not very amusing, either.

Technically, I have never seen a Bergman film where the cuts were so ponderous and noticeable. I found this quite distracting to the rhythm of the film. Equally as distracting was the soundtrack, which featured what seemed to be the same song from "The Lennon Sisters do the Best from Muzak" over and over again, until I was sure that I'll Janet herself was going to pop out from behind the drapes during a love-making scene. (Where is Woody Allen when we need him?)

The acting, or at least two-thirds of it, is what lifts "The Touch" out of mediocrity. Bibi Andersson and Max von Sydow, both members of Bergman's extraordinarily talented repertoire company, do the best with what they have and in the process give the film what life it has.

As Karin, Ms. Andersson is the focus of attention, and being a great actress anyway, manages to give her part the right blend of forcefulness and tenderness, while von Sydow's craggy features perfectly portray the gradual anguish of the husband.

As is the case in earlier Bergman films, the two work beautifully together.

And then there's Elliott Gould. What Bergman possibly could have seen in Gould, who reached his heights as a thespian in "The Night They Raped Minsky's," will remain one of the great modern mysteries in Western Civilization, unless

of course the jingle-jangle of the box-office had something to do with it.

Boy, is Gould terrible. One of the highlights of my week came Thursday night at the 7:30 showing, when some partisan of the arts actually hissed after one of Gould's more inept attempts at "acting." Whoever you are, bless you for your good taste.

It is a tribute to Ms. Andersson's professional ability that she was able to keep a straight face throughout all her scenes with this latter-day Barrymore. Close your eyes and try to imagine Gould saying "Go back to your middle-class, bourgeois existence — that's where you belong!" Can you suppress a giggle?

Certainly the dialogue is somewhat to blame for Gould's futility; it is the most ill-conceived match-up since the Marx Brothers and a plot. But the fact remains that Gould handles his part with as much aplomb and sincerity as the Bayer Answer man at a P.T.A. meeting. Yecch!

Bergman has said of the ending of "The Touch" that, like "Persona," it is ambiguous and unresolved. Perhaps, then, this is the ultimate failure of the film, for the ending seems not only logical, but long overdue. When Karin finally decides

to kiss David off, it is a moment of great satisfaction for two reasons. First, David is such an undesirable character that we feel no sympathy at all for him and a great sense of relief for Karin.

And second, it means that "The Touch" is finally over.

— DAVID MILLER

ABC football is on Nielson 'top ten' list

NEW YORK — Monday night pro football made it for the first time into the top 10 in the Nielsen television ratings in the latest weekly report.

The game between the Baltimore Colts and the Minnesota Vikings on ABC placed ninth, its highest rating ever.

The top 10: 1. Flip Wilson, NBC. 2. "All in the Family," CBS. 3. "Hawaii 5-0," CBS, and "Marcus Welby, M.D.," ABC, tied. 5. "Mannix," CBS. 6. NBC Mystery Movie, "Columbo." 7. "Gunsmoke," CBS, and NBC special on opening of Disney World, tied. 9. ABC Monday Night football. 10. "The FBI," ABC.

Campus notes

ALLIANCE

The Worker-Student Alliance Action Group will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Hoover Room of the Union. Unemployment on campus will be discussed.

AFS

The American Field Service Club will meet tonight at 7 in the International Center. For more information call 338-7847.

STAT TALK

Henry Thell will speak on "Statistical Decomposition Analysis in the Social and Administrative Sciences" at 10:30 a.m. Friday, November 12 in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. The talk is in connection with an Economics seminar.

PHYSICS

The Department of Physics and Astronomy announces three lectures on "Similarity Solutions for Plasma Partial Differential Equations Generated by Finite and Infinitesimal Groups." Professor Ames will lecture on Dec. 3, 10 and 17 at 2:30 in Room 309 Physics Building.

MATH COLLEGE

The Mathematics Colloquium will meet Thursday Nov. 11 in 311 MLH. Professor Richard Askey, University of Wisconsin will speak on "Certain Rational functions whose power series have positive coefficients."

NEWCOMERS

University of Iowa Newcomers are invited to a coffee on Wednesday Nov. 10, at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. John Zug, 215 Brown St. Representatives of four Community Service groups will be present.

SENATE

Student Senate will be at 7 tonight in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union. Everyone is invited to attend.

DELLINGER

The Law School Speakers Committee announces that David Dillinger will speak on courts, prisons, and the defendants role in trial strategy at 11:30 a.m. in the Law Lounge on Nov. 9. All are invited.

REC SOCIETY

The University of Iowa Recreation Society will hold its November meeting tonight, at 7:00 P.M. in the Minnesota Room of the Union. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

CERAMICS

The Ceramics Department of the University of Iowa School of Art will sponsor a pig roast Dec. 10. Tickets are now on sale in the School of Art office. Adult tickets are \$2.50 and children's tickets are \$1.25. The Ceramics Department will also hold a pot shop sale Dec. 11 and 12.

SPANISH PLAY

The Spanish Department's production of "La Zapatera Prodigiosa" will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8:00 p.m. in MacBride Auditorium. Tickets are 75c each, and may be purchased at the door for Tuesday evening's performance. Tickets for Wednesday evening's performance are sold out. Anyone who has a ticket for Wednesday's performance may use it on Tuesday night, but no Tuesday tickets will be honored on Wednesday. Tickets may also be purchased in the Spanish Department office between 8 and 12, and between 1 and 5.

SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM

Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 3:45 p.m. Nov. 9, in room 311 MLH. William Decker, UCC will speak on "Computer Networks."

Bluegrass concert set

A group whose concert appearances range from Chicago Hall to the Grand Ole Opry will present a program of new bluegrass music at The University of Iowa Nov. 14.

The II Generation will appear at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Chemistry-Botany Building, sponsored by the UI Friends of Old Time Music.

Tickets priced at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children, will be available at the door. Members of the Friends of Old Time Music may use their season ticket for the second concert of the season for the organization.

Recordings by the group are available from eight recording companies.



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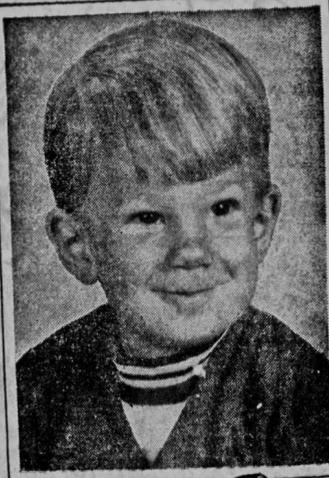
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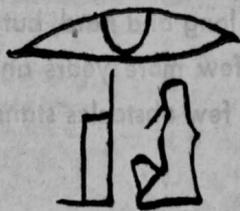
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Huskers widen poll lead

By the Associated Press
Nebraska continued to pull away from Oklahoma in this week's Associated Press college football rankings while the Nittany Lions of Penn State climbed ahead of Auburn into fifth place.

The Cornhuskers of Nebraska received 41 first-place votes and 1,060 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters following an impressive 37-0 trouncing of Iowa State. That was seven more top votes and 19 more points than last week.

Meanwhile, runner-up Oklahoma had its hands full in beating Missouri 20-3 and wound up with six first-place ballots and 968 points, compared to 17, and 1,010 the previous week. Two weeks ago, the Sooners trailed Nebraska by a mere 24 points.

Michigan also took down six first-place votes and retained third place with 876 points after walloping Iowa 63-7. Alabama turned back Louisiana State 147 and held onto fourth place.

Then came the only change among the top eight teams. Penn State, a 63-27 winner over

Maryland, got one top vote and 618 points and rose from sixth to fifth. Auburn, which defeated Mississippi State 30-21 after leading by 30 points entering the final period, slipped from fifth to sixth, although the Tigers received the remaining first-place ballot.

Georgia and Notre Dame remained in the 7-8 spots. The Bulldogs whipped Florida 49-7 and the Fighting Irish clobbered Pitt 56-7.

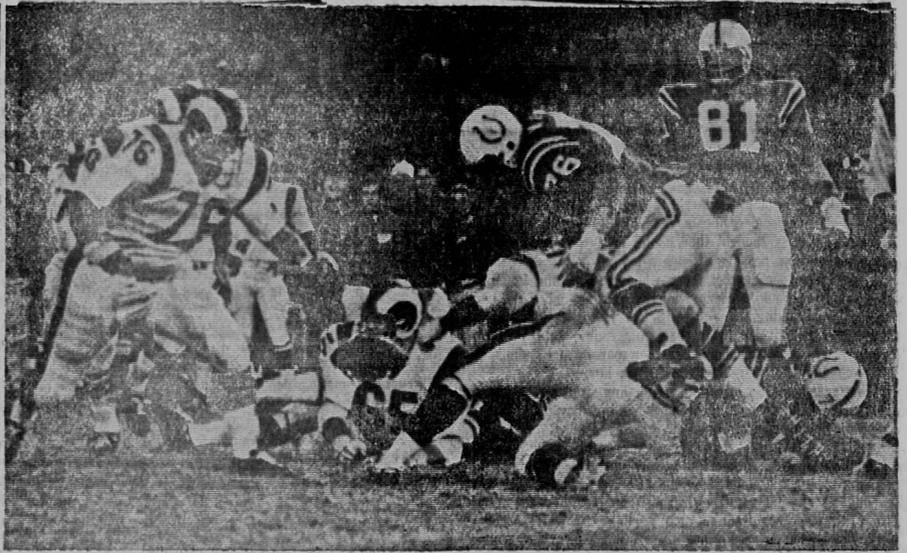
Ohio State, a 17-10 loser to Michigan State, skidded from ninth to 16th while Arizona

State trimmed Brigham Young and went from 10th to ninth. Stanford, which clinched a second straight Pacific-8 crown and Rose Bowl berth by defeating UCLA 20-9, climbed from 12th to 10th.

Although the order changed in spots, the Top Twenty teams were the same as a week ago. The Second Ten consisted of Tennessee, Colorado, Texas, Toledo, Southern California, Ohio State, Arkansas, Houston, Washington and Louisiana State.

Last week it was Tennessee, Stanford, Colorado, Toledo, Texas, Arkansas, Southern Cal, ISU, Houston and Washington. The Top Twenty teams, with season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc.:

1. Nebraska	9-0	1060
2. Oklahoma	8-0	968
3. Michigan	9-0	876
4. Alabama	9-0	738
5. Penn State	8-0	618
6. Auburn	8-0	601
7. Georgia	9-0	551
8. Notre Dame	7-1	446
9. Arizona St.	7-1	283
10. Stanford	7-2	255
11. Tennessee	6-2	226
12. Colorado	7-2	215
13. Texas	6-2	138
14. Toledo	9-0	121
15. So. Calif.	5-4	59
16. Ohio St.	7-1	56
17. Arkansas	6-2-1	50
18. Houston	6-2	47
19. Washington	7-2	36
20. Louisiana St.	6-2	29



Loose ball

Baltimore Colt defensive tackle No. 76 (right) Fred Miller, prepares to pounce on a loose football during the first quarter of the Colt-Los Angeles Rams game. Loose ball was the

result of a deflected Roman Gabriel pass. Ram tackle Harry Schuh was second in the race for the ball.

Rose Bowl race nears end, Michigan wins it in a walk

The Run for the Roses is just about over for the Big Ten this year. Unless the Michigan Wolverines fall flat on their faces twice within the next two weeks, they should be the conference's representative in the Rose Bowl.

The Wolverines all but wrapped up the title with their 63-7 pounding of the Iowa Hawkeyes in Ann Arbor the past weekend.

At the same time, Stanford was easily handling UCLA, securing its second straight Rose Bowl trip.

Michigan needs one more victory to wrap up its second bowl trip in the past three years. This coming Saturday the Wolverines travel to Lafayette to face the Boilermakers.

Six weeks ago this was billed as possibly the contest that would decide the winner of the trip to Pasadena, but the Boilermakers have stumbled since then. More than likely Michigan will be a four-touchdown favorite to clinch it at Ross-Ade Stadium.

About the only group that seemed unhappy with Michigan State's upset win over Ohio State was the Michigan football team.

Although the upset all but clinched the title for the Wolverines (Michigan would have to lose the last two and MSU would have to win its final games), it all but ruined another showdown match between the two Big Ten behemoths.

Ohio State has not been strong in its past two games, the near upset at Minneapolis setting the stage for what happened in Columbus last weekend.

Although no one would want to discount Woody Hayes when the Buckeyes take on Michigan at Ann Arbor in two weeks, the long season of injuries appears finally to have caught up with the Bucks.

Wisconsin finally got back on the winning track with its 14-10 win over Purdue at Madison.

Following Wisconsin's loss in Iowa City the week before, it looked like the Badgers might lose the rest of their games for a 3-7-1 record.

The victory over the Boilermakers helped, but the Badgers should have

their hands full with Illinois this week. After going winless in six straight games, and scoreless in four of them, Illinois is favored to finish the season with a 5-3 Big Ten record.

All of Coach Bob Blackman's prattle about Ivy League football has apparently rubbed off on the Illini and Illinois is in a position now to record its best finish since the slush fund scandal in 1967.

Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty smiled broadly in Monday's practice after his team's 17-10 upset of Ohio State.

Suddenly the laughing Irishman's talk about this year's team being a great one doesn't look too bad now... if only Duffy had started the Wishbone offense earlier.

The narrow losses to Wisconsin and Michigan are the only ones that are likely to keep Michigan State from going to the Rose Bowl this year.

Minnesota's Murray Warmath is the next coach likely to feel the crunch of Duffy's Wishbone.

Iowa's Hawkeyes, with a dismal 1-6 Big Ten mark are still talking about a possible eighth place finish and an "I" league title. The Hawkeyes are counting on winning their last two games against Indiana and Illinois.

Probably the disappointing team in the league this year has been the Northwestern Wildcats, struggling along in the middle of the Big Ten pack with a 4-3 mark after being picked by the conference sports writers to challenge Michigan for the conference title.

The 'Cats probably are now realizing how much they miss Mike Adame.

Big Ten Standings

	Conf	All
Michigan	6-0	9-0-0
Ohio State	5-1	6-2-0
Michigan St.	4-2	5-4-0
Northwestern	4-3	5-4-0
Wisconsin	3-3	4-4-1
Purdue	3-3	3-5-0
Illinois	3-3	3-6-0
Minnesota	2-4	3-6-0
Iowa	1-6	1-8-0
Indiana	0-6	1-8-0

IM title to Delta Upsilon

Daily Iowan Sports Writer
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Delta Upsilon the social fraternity champs, and ranked high in the flag football polls all season, claimed the All-University football crown by shutting out Red Ball Jets, 25-0, Monday.

The game proved to be a much closer one than the final score indicated, as the first half scoring was limited to one touchdown, a three yard run off tackle by Delta Upsilon quarterback Hal Reed.

Reed completed two passes for touchdowns in the second half for the DU's, and

slipped into the end zone on a weaving ten-yard run for the final score of the game.

The Red Ball Jets moved the ball well, but were the victims of tough breaks and questionable calls by the officials.

Quarterback Steve Betcher was pressured most of the afternoon by the quick defense of the DU's, yet kept the game within reach until late in the

second half. The independent Red Ball Jets finish a great season in respectable shape, having scored more than any other team in their class.

The Delta Upsilon team takes over as the All-University champ for the first time in many years, as the professional fraternity league has held the ropes on the past three intramural football crowns.

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gram telecast in 44 cities. New York, Frazier decided on Ali in 15 rounds.

Avco is showing how life is in the 134-year-old maximum security prison in a five-part series this week and picked the Frazier as the leadoff guest.

"I'd like to meet him Ali next year," said Frazier.

"But it probably won't be until 1973 or 1974 because of contract and legal problems.

"No matter when it is, it'll be an instant replay," predicts the 28-year-old Frazier.

That brought applause from the convicts, mostly black and about evenly divided in their allegiance for the two fighters. In their first meeting March 9 in

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Things have really changed, though. Now man has the upper hand, and nature is finally on the run.

Yes, the battle has been long and hard, but the end is in sight. Just a few more years and it could all be over. Just a few obstacles stand in man's way.

Wouldn't you like to be one of them?

All in the game

By KEITH GILLET
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

It's really hard to find something good to say after seeing the Hawks drop a 63-7 game to Michigan. Most of the records that come out of a game like this tend to be on the negative side.

Some of the negative marks that will be set by the end of the season include most points ever scored by opponents in a single season.

The Hawks have already given up more than 300 and will have to hustle to prevent it from bulging to 400.

Someone pointed out to me that the 63-7 Iowa loss was the worst Iowa loss in 20 years. Not since Ohio State whipped Iowa 83-21 in 1951 have Iowa fans been so humiliated.

The 63 points scored by Michigan were the fifth highest in modern times for a Michigan team. Not since Iowa's 68-34 victory over Northwestern has a Big 10 team scored that many points.

It's hard to tell, but I would guess that Don "Ducky" Lewis is feeling kind of low after a year like this.

This is something that was not wholly unexpected. We are just now starting to see the results of some of the dry years of recruiting during the battle between Forest Evashevski and Ray Nagel.

This year's senior squad is the last one he recruited minus the turmoil that wracked the Athletic offices, and this senior squad has pretty much been depleted by injuries.

Things can only get better in the next few years. We all can remember some of the horrible teams that Northwestern had a few years ago and look at the rebuilding the Wildcats have done since.

Lauterbur pointed out to a reporter that Nebraska wasn't always a power house and look at the size of the state that Coach Bob Devaney has to do his recruiting. Nebraska has fewer people than Iowa, but somehow the Big Red machine continues to roll year after year.

Getting back to this Toledo club that Lauterbur built up. People close to the end tell me that their program was a utter disaster before Lauterbur took it over.

Lauterbur did such a solid job rebuilding that the Toledo program is still the strongest in the Mid-America conference.

No, I shouldn't have to defend Frank Lauterbur for what he hasn't done here at Iowa. I think if one takes a careful look at the material that was available to him at the start of the season, then follows the progress of the team this year, one can see that he has done a helluva job so far.

One of the things that has been very disturbing this year is the number of apparent bad calls that have been made by Big 10 officials.

Another blunder was called to our attention Monday in a photo feature in the Chicago Tribune.

It seems that Indiana was attempting a pass late in the game against Illinois. The Indiana quarterback tossed an apparent completion to the vicinity of the 20-yard line only to have it called back.

The official ruled that the Indiana quarterback had gone past the line of scrimmage when he threw the ball. The Tribune photo clearly shows that he did not.

The heart-breaking thing about it for the Hoosiers is that Indiana has a fine field goal kicker and easily could have made it a 24-22 Hoosier victory.

Well, finally the long awaited artificial turf is set for Iowa Stadium. All of the Iowa staff members and players re-

acted very favorably to the news as they boarded the plane for Ann Arbor Saturday.

We understand that the proposal has been in the works for the past several months. Iowa Athletic Director Chalmers (Bump) Elliott is making a careful survey of all brands of turf in an attempt to get the "best" for Iowa Stadium.

Don't be too surprised if Iowa decides to get the Astro Turf variety, similar to what Ohio State put on its stadium last summer.

As far as Lauterbur is concerned, the turf will be a shot in the arm for the Iowa athletic program and should make it just that much easier to recruit for next year.

The newer brands of turf that have been installed in the past year around the country are a better quality than the first brands that came out.

By waiting, Iowa was able to take advantage of the mistakes others have made in order to insure that Hawkeye fans get the best.

Installation more than likely would be sometime next summer. Although no final decision has been made.

Since I'll be in Washington, D.C. this week, I told Lauterbur that I'll miss seeing the Hawks' second win of the season. If they do win, maybe it's been because I've been the jinx all season.

Polo Club splits pair

The Iowa Water Polo Club dropped its record to 3-1 on the year by splitting a pair of contests over the weekend.

The club lost to Western Illinois, 11-3, and edged the Sheridan Swim Club of Quincy, Ill., 11-9.

In the first game, Marty Willis scored all the Iowa goals. Against the Quincy team, Willis scored seven goals, Mel Anderson scored twice, and Rick Scheel and Phil Hayirins each scored once.

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HEMPSTEAD, N. Y. — Earl Duryea, 32, former manager of the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City, will manage the Nassau Coliseum when it opens with an American Basketball League game featuring the New York Nets sometime before next April.

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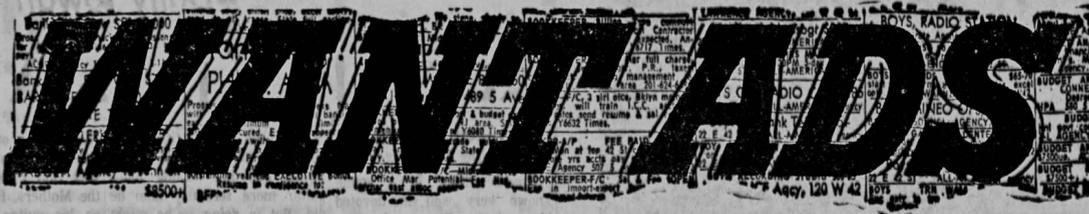
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DALMATIAN PUPPIES — Seven weeks, AKC registered, paper trained, reasonable. 337-2701. 11-11

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PROFESSIONAL Dog grooming — Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennan's Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert, 338-8301. 12-8

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE — Share nice apartment, block from Pentacrest. No smokers preferred. 351-0888. 11-11

FEMALE — Share apartment with three girls. \$50 rent. Call 351-5673. 11-12

MALE Roommate wanted, own bedroom, Dial 337-7431. 11-10

NEED THREE liberal women share huge furnished farmhouse, \$20 monthly plus share bills. Need car to I.C. Weekdays, 1-643-2662. 11-12

QUIET, responsible girl to share one-bedroom, well furnished, downtown apartment. 338-7125; 338-2987. 11-10

WANTED — Girl to share apartment. Call 338-7832 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, 354-2689 or 351-1560. 11-9

FEMALE — Close, one bedroom, \$75 monthly. Call 354-3086. 11-9

PERSONAL

WHAT IS Eckankar? Talk on Soul Travel, God awareness and Reincarnation. May Flower, Friday, November 12, 8-9 p.m. 11-12

THE UNIVERSITY doesn't care what you do so long as you don't enjoy it. Black's Gaslight Village "cares." 12-10

STAMP Collections — U.S., foreign, albums, accessories. Everything below retail. 338-3409. 11-11

THANK YOU

OEO's, Ely, Lesley & Thursday Night Club members — I had the bestest birthday EVER! A special thanks to the most wonderful guy in the whole world.
Kitty

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Write ad below using one blank for each word.

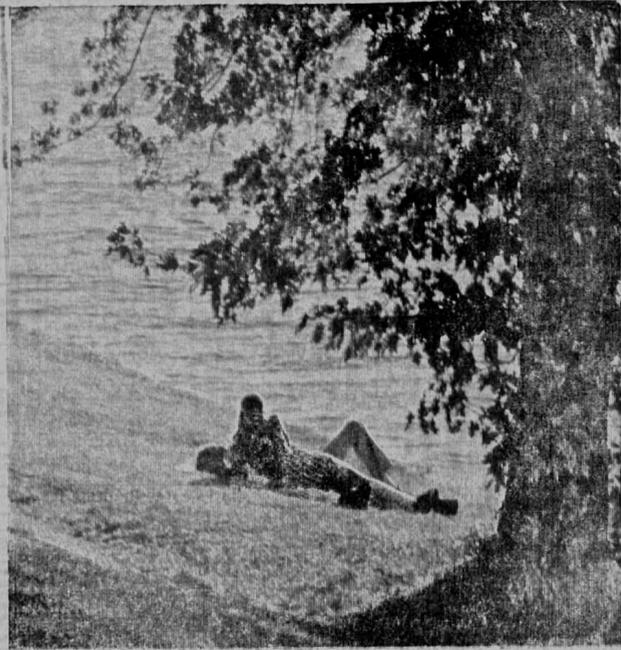
1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.
7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.
13.	14.	15.	16.	17.	18.
19.	20.	21.	22.	23.	24.
25.	26.	27.	28.	29.	30.

Print Name-Address-Phone No. Below:

NAME PHONE No.
ADDRESS CITY ZIP CODE

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

1 DAY	15c per word	SAMPLE AD</
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A boy and his dog

Contest winner

THE DAILY IOWAN'S second caption contest has come to a close and the lucky prize winners this time are Ted Patrou and Jeffrey Walter who co-authored the caption: "A boy and his dog."

For their efforts Jeffrey and Ted will receive 10 free games on the pinball machine of their choice.

The two second place winners are Kathy Good of 4517 Burge and Dave Parsons of 421 Melrose Avenue.

Kathy admonished us to "read the entry two or three times to get full sound effects and meaning." We did and here it is: "Complex as the tree may be; it's sometimes useful purpose is to shelter thee." Well said, Kathy.

Dave Parson's entry read: "Two human sacrifices for the tree people," which was so obscure that we thought he deserved some sort of award.

The second-prize winners will receive whatever kind of Halloween candy is still on sale.

The vast number of entries (and the fact that many of

them were unprintable) prevents us from listing all the captions. Here are a few of the best:

D. R. Bradley of 115 Fairchild Street submitted "Decision" as her caption contest entry. Daily Iowan readers will remember that D. R. submitted that same caption for the first contest. D. R. wins our consistency award.

Gregg Powell of 511 Rienow I, offered "An Autumn tree whispers love from every branch" as his caption. Hang in there, Gregg.

Cindy Zinkula of 2220 Arizona Avenue caused unrestrained weeping in the newsroom with her entry: "Love — is being with him." You didn't win anything Cindy but you've been pledged sight unseen by four sororities.

"My God, You Must Be Related to that Tree Behind Us," was Barb Tappan's attempt to pin a caption on the photo. You, also, didn't finish in the money but you've been unanimously invited to the next Daily Iowan staff party.

The response to the contests has been so overwhelming that we've decided to have another some time this week. Keep your orbs peeled for the photo, it'll appear as soon as we figure out the prizes we can afford to award.

Don't mix tires

NEW YORK (AP) — If your car is less than three years old chances are you may need fiber glass-belted snow tires for safe winter driving.

A report from the National Highway Safety Bureau cautions tire buyers against installing snow tires that are constructed differently from the tires already on the car. The report states that mixing types of tires on the same car could seriously affect the car's handling characteristics.

During the past three years, nearly 20 million new cars have been equipped with fiber glass-belted tires.

Symphony orchestra concert highlights musical giants

Tomorrow evening's second concert in the University Symphony Orchestra season, with conductor James Dixon and featuring violinist Allen Ohmes, will present three works by men who can rightly be considered "composers' composers."

Johann Sebastian Bach, Johannes Brahms and Anton We-

University

bern, not only luminary representatives of the last three centuries of Western music in general, have also exerted powerful influences on the course of that tradition. There are strong personal links between them as well.

The bulk of Bach's encyclopedic production remained virtually unknown until the systematic publication of his work a century after his death. These were formative years for Brahms, who, as a subscriber to the Bach-Gesellschaft Edition, devoured and synthesized the technical and expressive treasures which each new volume disclosed. Here was a compendium of compository craft, inventive ingenuity and architectural insightfulness which Brahms found eminently compatible with his own sense of design, balance and integral economy of means.

Webern's training was also rooted in the contrapuntal and formal tradition which Bach had culminated and revitalized, and the 20th-century Austrian's transcription of the 6-voice ricercere from the 18th-century master's "Musical Offering" is at least a reverential tribute.

But each of these composers was also beholden to contemporary influences.

Bach emulated the Italian masters of the concerto grosso, Vivaldi and Torelli, whose styles and techniques he absorbed not only through transcribing their works for other media, but also modeling his own composi-

tions on the details of their handling of solo-tutti interplay and instrumental characteristics.

The second of the two concerti for solo violin and orchestra — which form, along with the concerto for two violins, presumably only part of his production in that medium during his appointment at Cothen (1717-1723) — is not, however, a transcription. Although the guiding spirit of the Italian Baroque may be clearly recognized, Bach's characteristic reinterpretation of inherited tradition is strongly evident.

Brahms' nemesis was Beethoven, the spectre of whose symphonies — and particularly the last of the nine — haunted virtually all of his successors in that epic arena during the 19th century. Indeed, Brahms' reluctance to take on the mantle of symphonist, and the postponement of his first symphony un-

Symphony

til relatively late in his career (having been "prepared" by over 20 years of serious professional production), attest to the awesome sense of responsibility he felt.

His "predicament" had hardly been ameliorated by Schumann's enthusiastic expectations of him as a "second Beethoven," nor by the spontaneous comparisons generated by the long-awaited First Symphony, Op. 68 — first performed in November of 1876 — which gave rise to its being dubbed "Beethoven's Tenth."

If the ghost of Beethoven is to be found stalking the pages of that work, we may consider the dramatically Romantic conception of the material primarily as the scene and nature of the "haunting." The Introduction of the first movement is surely one of the strongest gestures of its kind in the whole of the symphonic repertory — one which nearly defied its creator's pow-

ers to sustain and pursue its implications.

The resolution of its dramatic conflicts in the last movement lies indeed within the Romantic mold set forth by Beethoven, even to the extent of a certain "crisis of credibility."

But the outworkings of the material of that introduction are thoroughly Brahmsian, and their manifestations in the second movement, for example, provide precisely that remarkable reticent economy of means which drew Webern to the work of Brahms.

For when Webern and Berg began their studies with Schoenberg, it was the music of Brahms in which they sought the mastery of their craft. But their immediate teacher also channeled their thinking and excited their imagination. Even the possibilities inherent in transcribing the music of Bach had been suggested by Schoenberg's personal interests. (He had made transcriptions for orchestra of three organ works by Bach during the seven-year period which preceded Webern's 1935 work.)

Webern's "recomposing" of the Bach "Ricercare" is more than a mere transcription or orchestration. It is an analysis of that work which realizes and projects the internal details of its structure through the delineations of orchestral colors and articulations.

Allen Ohmes, featured soloist in the Bach "E-Major Concerto" (BWV 1042), is a Professor in the School of Music as well as

Preview

the first violinist of the University's Stradivari Quartet, whose extensive tours here and abroad have brought our relatively little-known state a measure of international musical fame.

The concert, for which free tickets may still be available at the Union Box Office, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Main Ballroom. —Donald Jenni

--Daily Iowan concert review--

Russell, King: A 'polished' show

By THEODORE PATROU
For The Daily Iowan

Freddie King is a name known very well in devoted blues circles. Those unfamiliar with the man and his music got a fair taste last Saturday evening at the Fieldhouse.

With a tight rhythm section backing him, he put on a very fine and polished performance. If a musician's control over his audience is any indication, then King's opening set was more than a warmup for the rest of the night.

Constantly keeping the crowd on their toes, he repeatedly asked "Are you listening?" providing the necessary spark of audience involvement. He did this while exchanging guitar and vocal riffs to the energy that his backup band was generating.

For the most part, King's band laid down a solid line of blues rhythm. There were times though when the music got ponderous — a couple of jams that bogged down around one chord which King eventually worked his way out of and the attempt at trading solos with the other members didn't come off as powerfully as Freddie King's own style of guitar playing.

Outside of being overly theatrical on stage, the enthusiasm which King delivered to the

crowd was more than adequate. He could have really gotten into his wailing blues guitar more seriously than he did. But in doing so he might have sacrificed his impact on the whole crowd.

I think that even the more ardent blues fans found nothing lacking in his performance though as Freddie King showed us that he is, indeed, a man of the blues. . .

★ ★ ★
Leon Russell — appeared with the "notables" of the Bangla Desh benefit in New York, toured with Joe Crocker, he's a composer, producer, film personality and above all else, rock and roller.

Saturday afternoon (before their gig) a couple of us were sitting around the apartment, wasted and taking bets on who would show up with Leon. Clapton? Dave Mason? Or maybe Bobby Keys?

Unfortunately, none of these musical elite made it to Iowa City but the group that Russell brought with him left no doubt about their ability to play rock.

Saturday night's crowd was treated to a big display of sound as Russell's dominant grand-piano style alternately boomed and flowed through the PA system.

But it was not entirely Leon

Russell's show. Stepping up midway to do a blues number was Don Preston, formerly of the Mothers. His vocal, as well as his guitar playing for the entire evening, was crisp and clear.

On the other hand, I felt that Russell's vocals were more difficult to pick out but when the band was really rocking and Leon was getting it on with his screaming. Those of us around him got off pretty well.

And isn't Carl Radle just about one of the finest bass guitar players around? He sort of stands in the background

but his bass patterns do not. Leon Russell's performance was very professional, very tight and extremely well organized from the group's playing homage to Eric Clapton ("Bet you didn't think I knew how to rock 'n roll. . .") to Leon's vocal rendition of Judy Garland's "Somewhere Over the Rainbow".

Don't forget those familiar piano licks that went into making up the Mad Dogs & Englishmen. . . "give peace a chance". . .

The entertainment committee for the university (CUE) helped put together a fine

evening for everyone. Certainly the performances by Msrs. King and Russell got everybody a little higher and I think that it's safe to say that the concert season has finally gotten under way in old Iowa City.

Now bring on CSN&Y and the Dead.

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