

### No winner

"Snowfall Travesty" judges have ruled that yesterday's .06 inch white stuff falls short of the .07 inch required to declare a winner. C'mon, yesterday's droppings didn't even rank as a dandruff blizzard. No winner today, either, in the fiercely competitive debacle so keep those cards and bomb threats coming. Thanks to a pressure center in the Texas Panhandle, it's a sunny skies and warming trends today, with 55 to 60 temperatures. Hurry up with those contest entries, deadline is Friday.

### Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominees William H. Rehnquist and Lewis F. Powell Jr. came under attack Tuesday in testimony to the Senate Judiciary Committee by civil rights advocates.

Rehnquist drew the heaviest criticism, with Joseph L. Rauh Jr. of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights calling him a "laundered McCarthyite."

### Crash

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. helicopter flying to the aid of besieged South Vietnamese troops crashed Wednesday 17 miles east of Saigon, killing five Americans and one South Vietnamese.

The U.S. Command said the crash was caused by a mechanical failure and was not the result of enemy ground fire.

### Disasters

UNDATED (AP) — Air and sea disaster abroad killed scores of soldiers and seamen Tuesday.

A French freighter broke up in battering Atlantic waves off the coast of France and most of her 39-member crew was feared lost.

Forty-six Italian paratroopers perished along with six British airmen when their British transport crashed and burned in the Ligurian Sea.

Four Brazilian airmen were killed in the crash of two military planes over an air base south of Rio de Janeiro. And off the coast of South Africa a British tanker caught fire, but all aboard were safely picked up by rescue vessels.

### McGovern

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern said Tuesday that much-decorated Lt. Col. Anthony B. Herbert would join his presidential campaign next March as an adviser on military matters and veterans affairs.

Herbert called the announcement "a mixup" and said he would delay a firm decision until his retirement. A top McGovern aide, however, said "Our feeling is that he'll be with us on March 1."

### Parks named

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The president of Iowa State University, W. Robert Parks, was named president-elect of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges NASU-LGC Monday at the organization's 85th annual meeting here.

The association's membership includes 118 universities and colleges which enroll 30 per cent of all students in four-year degree programs, a spokesman said.

### Premiere

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — In their first appearance at the United Nations, three members of Red China's advance guard visited headquarters Tuesday to discuss problems related to the arrival of the main Peking delegation Thursday.

The 2-hour and 25-minute visit came as a delegation of more than 40 took off from the mainland capital with a personal send-off by Premier Chou Enlai and a cheering crowd of thousands.

The delegation, invited by the General Assembly in its Oct. 25 vote, is expected to take its place formally on U.N. committees and in the 131-nation General Assembly on Friday.

### Guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Having failed to develop nationwide guidelines for industrial water pollution, the Environmental Protection Agency says it may yet be possible to apply general permit conditions throughout certain industries.

EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus has told Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, (D-N.M.), EPA is trying to bring as much uniformity as possible into the writing of industrial discharge permits by the agency's 10 regional offices.

# Plan lid on teaching majors

By LARRY HITT  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The University of Iowa College of Education will limit admission into some of its undergraduate teacher education programs next fall if the Board of Regents approves a new quota system of admissions proposed by college officials.

Howard R. Jones, dean of the College of Education, said Tuesday that he will suggest to the regents Friday a plan to curb enrollments in three of the college's education programs.

The quota system he will propose will affect the college's elementary and special education programs and the English and social studies fields of the secondary education program.

If the quota system is approved, Jones anticipates that the total number of annual graduates would be 600, about 120 fewer than received bachelor degrees last year.

The dean said that admission must be restricted because enrollment in the teaching programs has more than doubled in the last five years. During

the same period, Jones explained, the number of faculty in the undergraduate program had increased only 41 per cent.

He noted that the demand for teachers has been decreasing across the nation and said that this fact discourages him from recommending that the teaching staff be increased to meet the growing number of students seeking teaching majors.

He cited the lack of clinical facilities and the number of student teaching positions available as further reasons to curtail enrollment in the Col-

lege of Education.

"We have reached the ceiling as far as student teaching positions are concerned," Jones explained.

He emphasized that the purpose of the quota system is not to discourage able prospective teachers, but those students who he called "cliffhangers or those taking the teacher education major for insurance."

In spite of the downward trend in teacher employment, Jones believes that the national demand for teachers will remain above the 100,000 mark

annually for the next decade. He said able teachers will be able to find jobs.

The UI Educational Placement Office reported Tuesday that nearly 80 per cent of UI students who graduated in teacher education last year have found jobs.

Jones said the UI placement percentage is well above the national average.

If the quota system is approved by the regents, Jones said it would take effect with the fall semester next year. He added, "Anyone who has already been admitted to the

teacher education program will be allowed to continue."

The tentative quotas and approximate current enrollment in the educational program are as follows:

Elementary education, quota: 240 students, current enrollment 320.

Special education, quota: 60 students, current enrollment 85.

Secondary education, quotas: 80 students in the English program and 80 students in the social studies program, currently about 100 students are enrolled in each program.

## The Daily Iowan

Wednesday,  
Nov. 10, 1971

Still one thin dime  
Iowa City, Iowa  
52240

# Hassle could halt CUE concerts

A skirmish between the University of Iowa Recreation Advisory Committee and the Committee on University Entertainment (CUE) may force cancellation of a planned Dec. 11 concert by "Hot Tuna" in the UI fieldhouse.

The Recreation Advisory Committee recommended Tuesday night that the university administration restrain CUE from holding concerts in the Fieldhouse until arrangements are made to pay to repair the Fieldhouse floor. The floor was allegedly damaged during previous CUE concerts this year.

Harry R. Ostrander, director of the recreation services,

estimated damage to the synthetic floor at \$16,000.

The recreation committee's suggestion to halt CUE concerts until an arrangement is made will go to Vice Provost Philip G. Hubbard who will probably meet with CUE members this week.

Donald L. Pugsley, CUE president, charged at a Student Senate meeting Tuesday that the recreation committee's reluctance to okay future concerts is preventing CUE from booking "Hot Tuna" for the December concert.

Pugsley asked for senate support in the concert hassle and Senate Pres. Ted P. Politis was appointed to accompany

CUE officials to the meeting with administration officials.

Pugsley said James H. Wockenfuss, UI cultural affairs coordinator, has refused to allow plans for the concert to continue because the use of the Fieldhouse might be withdrawn by the administration.

Wockenfuss denied Pugsley's charge and said the Vice Provost Hubbard had instructed him not to approve the "Hot Tuna" concert until the recommendations of the recreation committee were known.

Central to the dispute is smoking, drinking and the maintenance of fire aisles during CUE concerts. Ostrander said Tuesday night that he only wants "to see university regulations on drinking, smoking and fire aisles enforced."

Pugsley also charged that CUE was forced to buy two plastic strips to protect the floor. He said the strips cost \$3,600 each.

However, Ostrander denied that anyone forced CUE to buy the strips. He said the group volunteered to buy them because "they (CUE) were aware of the damage to the floor, but couldn't do anything about it."

Ostrander denied a charge that he would do anything he could to keep CUE out of the Fieldhouse. He called the charge "student propaganda" by Pugsley.

Ostrander stressed that he "didn't care who used the Fieldhouse." He added that his only concerns were for protection of Fieldhouse facilities and enforcement of UI policy.

Pugsley told Student Senate, when he asked for its support, that if CUE did not get approval to book "Hot Tuna" soon the planned concert would be cancelled.

# Wage increments discussed by board

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President's Pay Board does not expect that many businessmen will seek rollbacks of scheduled wage increases in existing labor agreements, informed sources said Tuesday.

Under general guidelines approved Monday night, a businessman may appeal for a rollback of scheduled wage increase exceeding 5.5 per cent a year. He will get it if the Pay Board decides the raise is with the general 5.5-per-cent-a-year guideline for new contracts reached after the present wage freeze.

This appraisal came in a background briefing on the Pay Board's policies. Under ground rules for the briefing the participants may be identified only

as "informed sources" or "sources in a position to know."

Here, in question-and-answer format, are other major points covered in the briefing:

Q: How big a scheduled raise is "unreasonably inconsistent?"

A: The board discussed figures of 7 and 8 per cent, but did not set a number, the sources said. The issue will be decided on a case-by-case basis.

Q: Are fringe benefits such as pension plans, vacation and health insurance limited by the 5.5 per cent ceiling?

A: Yes, but the sources said the Pay Board does not expect this to have much effect on the pay portion of agreements because fringe benefits usually increase in line with pay.

# Modern man without a country — Deportation for draft evader?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thomas Glenn Jolley, a modern man without a country, may have reached the end of the road in his fight to remain in the United States.

The 27-year-old North Carolina native who renounced his citizenship in Canada in 1967 to escape the draft did not win a single vote in the Supreme Court Tuesday on his appeal for a hearing. He faces deportation within 90 days — but to where?

Jolley, now working as a news reporter in Tallahassee, Fla., never applied for Canadian citizenship and Canada has no legal obligation to take him back. An Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman said Canada will be asked to allow Jolley to live there.

If Canada agrees, said chief counsel Charles Gordon of the Immigration Service, then Jolley will cross the border voluntarily or be forced to go there. If Canada refuses, Gordon said, "We will have to find a country that will accept him."

The court made no comment on several claims raised by Jolley's lawyers in an effort to avert deportation. Their main point was that he did not give up his citizenship voluntarily since he renounced it to avoid Army service.

When the news reached Jolley in Tallahassee he said he was not surprised and that he doesn't know what legal avenues remain open. He said he wants to remain in the United States and he still might have a chance if no country can be found to accept him.

In other actions, the court shored up the rights of men and women to be treated equally on the job. In one case the justices let stand a ruling that Pan American World Airways must consider men for stewards. In a second case, the court refused to review a ruling — and thus let it stand — that a South Bend, Ind., brewer cannot force women to retire at 62 while allowing men to work until they are 65. The justices turned down an

appeal by Gov. George Wallace of Alabama attacking the exemption of "superficially charitable, religious, educational or scientific" organizations from the federal income tax.

In other cases the court:

- Ruled invalid a 1970 New Jersey welfare regulation that was designed to limit assistance to families having outside income that amounts to at least two-thirds of their needs.

- Upheld a Georgia election law that requires a majority vote for election to Congress.

- Agreed to decide this term whether illegitimate children are eligible to share in the insurance benefits of their servicemen fathers.

- Agreed to hear an appeal by the Interstate Commerce Commission seeking to impose rules for the return of freight cars on all of the nation's railroads.

- Dismissed "for want of a substantial federal question" an appeal attacking the financing of a domed stadium in New Orleans.



Verily, I say . . .

President Nixon strikes a prayerful pose as he spoke at a \$500-a-plate dinner at New York's Americana Hotel last night. The purpose of the dinner, beamed by closed circuit television to 11

other Republican banquets, was to raise money for the party's (and Nixon's?) 1972 election campaign.

# Nixon dons his political cloak; stars at 'closed circuit' dinners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donning his political cloak, President Nixon was cast in the starring role Tuesday as the Republican party sought at 20 dinners across the country to raise a multimillion-dollar war chest for the 1972 campaign.

Nixon planned to fly to New York to address a Tuesday night dinner, then head for Chicago to appear personally at a second dinner. His New York speech was to be beamed via closed-circuit television to 11 dinners on the East Coast, and his Chicago speech to seven dinners in the Midwest and West.

GOP officials hoped the \$500-a-plate affairs would raise \$5 million — with half going to state Republican organizations and the other half to the National Committee.

Nixon has not said publicly whether he plans to seek reelection, and the White House has characterized his other travels this year as nonpolitical. But the dinners — being held precisely 52 weeks before the 1972 election — fit into the widening Republican campaign to keep him in the White House for another term. And the Republican party was paying for the fuel consumed by Air Force One, the big presidential jet, in Tuesday's journey.

The President was the star attraction at the network of

dinners, but he was backed by a supporting cast that included Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, 6 Cabinet members, 10 senators, 3 governors and Martha Mitchell.

Mrs. Nixon was accompanying the President, who planned to stay overnight in Chicago before returning to the White House about mid-day Wednesday.

# SDC appointment tabled by Senate

The official appointment of a Student Development Center Council was further delayed Tuesday night when Student Senate tabled a motion to ratify the council pending an appearance by the appointees before Senate next week.

The tabling motion was a move by Senator Greg Herrick to counter what he considered an attempt by Student Body President Ted Politis to "railroad the appointment of the SDC Council over the heads of the Senate."

Herrick stated his position during a fiery but short lived filibuster in favor of the tabling motion. "We are not questioning the qualifications of any of the appointees. All we are doing is asking to at least see them before we ratify their appointment," Herrick said.

The seven member council is the student segment of the newly formed Student Development Center, an 11 member body of students, staff and fac-

ulty whose function is to create better liaison between the University administration and the student body. Recommendations to this council are made by the personnel committee of Student Senate, but final ratification must be made by the Senate itself.

At Tuesday's meeting, Politis requested that Student Senate ratify the recommendations of the personnel committee in order that the council could begin acting as an officially recognized body as soon as possible.

Tabling the ratification of the Council means that it will be at least another week before the Council is empowered to act on its own initiative in forming policy with regards to the Student Development Center. However, in an amendment to the tabling motion, the Council members were authorized to meet informally in the interim period, and to begin forming general policy outlines.

# opinions

## The old and the new Nixon

By Brian C. Owen

In allowing the \$200 million nuclear blast at Amchitka to go off as scheduled, President Richard Nixon has reverted to his alter ego. The New Nixon, the harbinger of peace, has again become the Old Nixon, the Cold Warrior.

In spite of vigorous protests from ecologists in this country, Japan, Canada and others, Mr. Nixon gave the go-ahead for the five-megaton test. As he has done before, Mr. Nixon has wrapped himself in a cloak of "national security," as a pretext.

In sidling up to Moscow and Peking, Mr. Nixon has put on his most peaceful face. Admission of China to the United Nations gave further credence to this image although he relapsed into the Old Nixon as he deplored Taiwan's expulsion.

The disparity between these welcome peaceful initiatives and his actions dealing with problems like Amchitka or Indochina, is wide; such policies are themselves counterproductive and discourage any hoped-for detentes.

The November 8, Amchitka test was to check the effectiveness of the Spartan warhead which is to be used with the Anti-Ballistic Missile system in our ever-expanding nuclear arsenal, already brimming with overkill. Experience has shown that a system developed by either Russia or America will almost certainly be matched tit-for-tat by the other in a sort of endless, but deadly poker game.

In theory, the more weaponry one has, the more is his security. Ironically, and unfortunately, in the nuclear game, the converse is true; more is less.

Seymour Melman of Columbia University and the Committee for a SANE Nuclear Policy believes that our continued drive for military supremacy, and the resultant costs, is the major force for the debilitation process taking place in this country.

According to Melman, "by the end of 1971, it may no longer be said that the main threat to American security is military, or that the security of the United States may be assured primarily by military means."

The "shock heard round the world," had a force of five million tons of TNT, but in terms of U.S. foreign relations, the shock may be measured in less tangible terms.

The Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), moving at a snail's pace, are certainly at stake. It is inconceivable that an agreement can be reached while either side is actively engaged in nuclear testing.

Limitations on Japanese textiles, Nixon's 10 per cent surcharge on imports for all countries and ignored protests over the nuclear test will surely reap opposition and enmity for Uncle Sam. Because of our arrogance toward other countries, we can also expect our influence to continue to wane, especially in view of the failure of the foreign aid bill in the U.S. Senate.

The SALT talks, which may be our last and only hope for slowing our mad dash for extinction, have certainly been dealt a severe blow. Mr. Nixon's policy of "dealing from strength," in the form of continued tests, can only stall the talks. Such blatant drum-beating is only meant for public consumption and evades the issue.

We are now entering an era which promises to be one of conciliation and hopefully, of "peaceful co-existence." Goodwill tours by world leaders Brezhnev, Kosygin and Nixon indicate a willingness to come together. Further Amchitkas, on either side, can only dampen these expressions.

Other encouraging indications for future world peace come from Yugoslavia's Tito, so-called leader of the Third-World, and West Germany's Willi Brandt, who is striving for improved relations with Russia. The stuff of which peace is made comes from this; it doesn't emanate from bellicose displays of nuclear strength.

It is hoped that the Old Nixon will give way permanently to the New Nixon, but his Jekyll-Hyde history indicates this is unlikely. Moreover, Mr. Nixon's upcoming probes into the lands of the East are still being seen by cynics as merely political ploys in this pre-election year.

Meanwhile, the H-bomb remains as a potential enemy for all nations. Hopefully, world leaders, Mr. Nixon among them, will begin to show more sense in dealing with everyman's problems.



'I guess it's time to pull out and go home.'

## mail



To the editor:

Concerning the Daily Iowan's second photo caption contest, I wish to express my utter disgust (to put it mildly) with the "judges" choice of "A Boy and his dog" which appeared with a couple on the riverbank in the Nov. 9 issue of The Daily Iowan. The choice of this caption as "winner" provides interesting insights into the personalities of the two judges, Mike McGreevey and Tom Walsh (not to mention the person who submitted it). It is quite apparent that they are male chauvinists, and have cultivated minds for bad taste. If The Daily Iowan photo caption contest is designed to be sexist, discriminatory, or to nurture any of the numerous social biases, then I (as chief photographer for The Daily Iowan) will refuse to furnish photographs for this purpose.

John Avery  
111 1/2 South Clinton

Grade point averages no alarm

To the editor:

Not all members of the Liberal Arts Educational Policy committee agree with the assertion that higher grade point averages are cause for alarm.

I believe that Professor Hoffman's letter to The Daily Iowan is correct. The pass-fail system probably increases averages by allowing students to take what are for them high risk courses without fear of poor performance. The extension of the pass-fail option to required courses is a tacit admission that not all students have appropriate preparation for all kinds of general education courses; in this instance, "preparation" means not only having pre-requisite skills but having adequate reason to believe that such work has meaning for them.

The change of the final date for dropping courses probably lifts the average, although I don't know of any official study to that effect. Students earning "A's" rarely drop at the 10th week; students with "D" or "F" grades frequently do. Unfortunately, both the early election dates in pass-fail program and the late drop date require that a student be a gambler. He bets a grade that his own estimate of his aptitude is correct. I can see an advantage in waiting until final grades are established before making him decide whether he wants that grade and the credit implied.

I presume the second grade option will cause an additional rise in the average. Doubtless faculty members who voted for the option were aware that it would do so.

In short, part of the rise seems to represent policy changes made by the faculty itself about the average. Whether or not the changes in policy are sufficient to account for the whole rise can be disputed. In the allied question of whether students are better prepared, Mr. Whitney has reported that students have higher average ACT scores. We have for the last decade been bragging about the increasing percentage of students entering Iowa from the upper parts of high school classes. My unscientific evaluation of Iowa high schools — mostly from the view of my own academic field — convinces me that the programs have steadily improved. I for one believe that our entering students have improved.

To me the evidence suggests that we can be calm about the rise in the average, or even about the occasional instructor who thinks that every student is magnificent, but rather we should worry about those people who think the quality of a program is measured by the number who fail. Anyone who has a preconceived notion that a certain percent-

age of students should fail can make sure that it happens. In the worst situation ask trivial questions. Even in the best circumstances ask for a level of excellence not really intended by the curriculum. I imagine, for example, that I could fail students in literature core by asking them to explain the terms of prosodic analysis in Renaissance handbooks, but I think that such a request would be contrary to the intent of those who support Core requirements.

I see no real virtue in trying to force lower averages by searching out evidence of non-achievement. People do badly in courses for all sorts of reasons: inadequate background in high school or previous courses, bad advice, unrequited love, illness, malnutrition, disillusionment, bad instruction, bad measurement of achievement, personality traits not related to course material, and so on. We compare averages of students who not only haven't had any courses in common, but who have taken completely unlike programs. Why are we upset when the student wishes to eliminate from the record work which he feels does not represent his final level of accomplishment?

The fact that many students are willing to incur substantial cost in time and money — even extra semesters of room, board, tuition, and deferment of earnings — to alter the grade record should worry us. If we could believe that all of this effort was really devoted to mastering the topic more completely, then we might applaud. If it is the coercion of the grade itself — the awareness of the practical use of grades — that forces the cost, then we should reform our system.

Professor Forrell is worried that our system for raising averages favors the wealthy over the poor. I fear that the misuse of our present averages misdirects the attention of both students and faculty from the substance of education to the presumed symptoms.

Probably among all of the people who give grades there are those who over-grade, or under-grade, or simply mis-grade. Under ideal circumstances a grade represents a peculiar kind of administrative shorthand for what should be very complex evaluations and advice. The more embracing and ambitious the work attempted, the less accurate the grade. Some more embracing and ambitious work attempted, the less accurate the grade. Some members of the committee wish to "refine" the present system by adding more gradations to it, but such proposals will merely encourage confidence in an index which should be viewed with great skepticism.

Slowly we are learning to be very cautious about reading IQ tests; we treat ACT scores only as rough indicators when we give advice. I think that instead of fussing about grade averages, the educational policy committee should seek to reduce dependence on the average by turning its attention to alternative ways of making judgments about student retention, honors (if we should give honors), admission to special programs or graduate programs, and awarding student aid. Only if we go back to these reasons for grades — and grades as distinguished from evaluation — can we make useful proposals.

And, let me add, we should expect every system of recording achievement to wear out. In time the faults of any system build up so that only complete overhaul or replacement will permit us to carry on the original function of the system.

Richard Lloyd-Jones member;  
Education Policy Committee

## 'School is driving me insane'

Editor's Note: The following short article was taken from the diary of Richard Lowenthal, a UI college freshman, and was not originally written for publication. Through a series of incidents it came into my hands and because it expresses sentiments that are not uncommon to people entering into the university system, it is reprinted here on the editorial page of The Daily Iowan.

By RICHARD LOWENTHAL

I think school is driving me insane. Everything is becoming absurdly funny. It is at times hilarious to me when I think I am working my ass off for a

"C". I have always done well in school — much better than "C" work — and it is a shock to me to find I am just mediocre in this school. All my life I have been indoctrinated with the flowing unity of school — how I would graduate grammar school, junior high school and law school. It seems to me a dream world when I have trouble in college. Who knows? Perhaps my mind is being f'cked over by something. But I doubt that. The only thing that is scrambling my mind is the difficulty of school.

A further absurdity of this educational system is a product of this system has gotten no where in terms of monetary success. It is increasingly difficult for a graduate to obtain a job and even

Ph.D.'s are being turned down in their fields. This is not to say that the sole aim or even partial aim of education for some is wealth. However, the way I see it, it costs so much for an education, the only way to make it worth while to study now is some monetary reward later.

The rotten system of grades is the most goddam depressing thing I know. I hate to compete with everyone and everything. When I do poorly on a test it is only in relation to the grasping of concepts and details of others. I cannot help it if I study but still can only do so well. Likewise, when I do well on a test, the effect of my fortune is misfortune for others. The curve in that case helps me but hurts my fellow students.

Excerpts from the

D. M. B.



# Congressional Record

PROCEEDINGS AND DEBATES OF THE 91<sup>st</sup> CONGRESS, FIRST SESSION

The Cannikin test

Sen. Stevenson. (D-Ill.): "On yesterday's morning news I heard a story on the Cannikin underground H-bomb test which featured one Alaskan saying that he did not oppose the test because, in his words, "The Atomic Energy Commission knows what it is doing." I would like to be able to believe, that Alaskan citizen, that the AEC really does know what it is doing. But the evidence is mounting that such is just not the case. For some time the AEC insisted that there were no serious environmental issues raised by Cannikin,

but now we know that a body of respected scientific opinion is deeply concerned over the test.

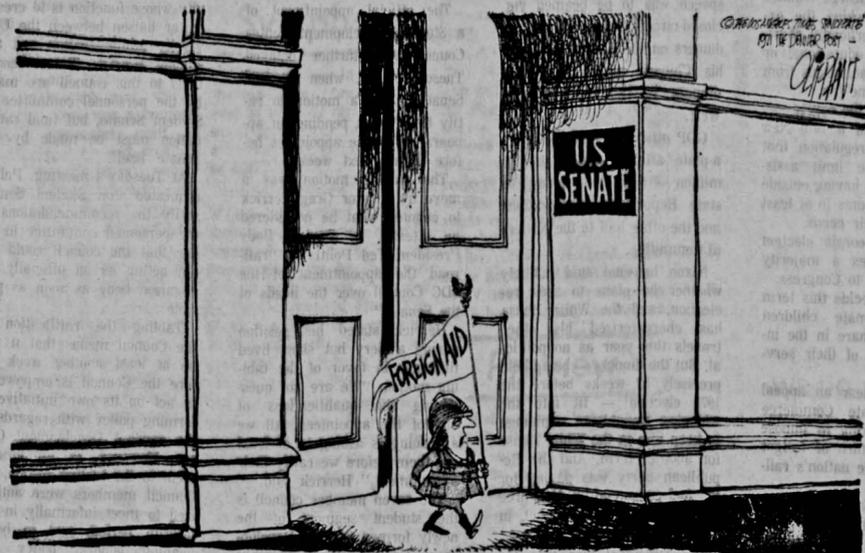
Now . . . two other incidents have come to light to cast doubt on the infallibility of the AEC. In one, the AEC minimized, then ignored, then washed its hands of the huge piles of uranium mill tailings which dot the Western United States, and which have been used as building material for schools and homes.

In the other, information readily available, but downgraded by the Commission, has indicated that the salt

caves in Kansas, where the AEC was planning to bury highly radioactive waste, may be subject to water seepage which would make those wastes dangerous to animal and human life.

All three of these issues — Cannikin, the uranium mill tailings and the disposition of radioactive wastes in the salt caves — concern the environment. On all three the Commission has demonstrated a lack of knowledge of the facts and a lack of regard for the dangers its activities posed."

— from Nov. 4, 1971





# War

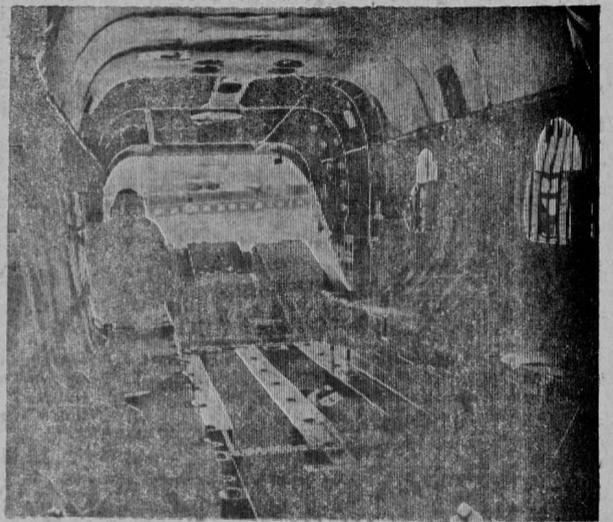
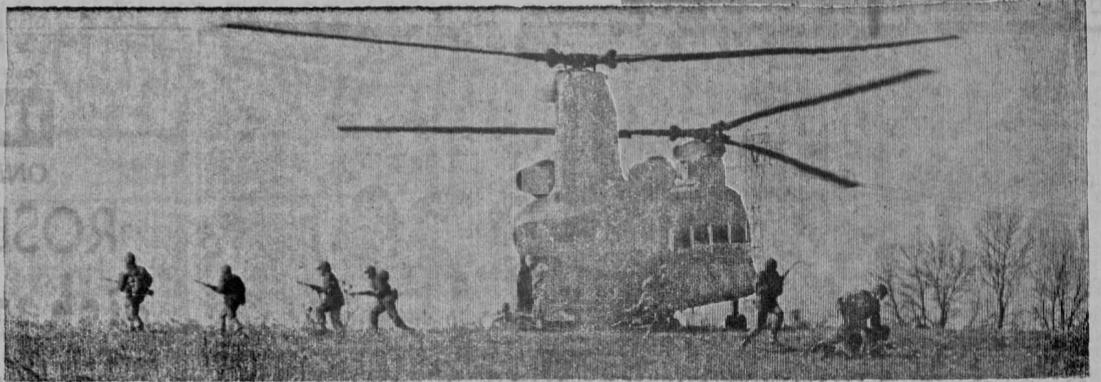
Story and photos by  
JOHN AVERY

Last Saturday morning I went on my first helicopter ride. The local ROTC unit was having war games, and the press was invited to record the event. At the time, I wondered what was so special about a day of bivouac that the press should be invited. Maybe it was the two Chinook helicopters which presumably would simulate Indochina conditions where troops are airlifted into combat.

Back in the darkroom, I looked over my negatives. It was obvious that these pictures could have been taken anywhere: Laos, Cambodia, Vietnam, or Iowa City.

The photographs took on a symbolic nature; a helicopter crew member looking out an open window perhaps wondering what he was doing there; dehumanized beings running out of the helicopter's open mouth, expected to take their chances of dodging invisible bullets; a soldier watching a chopper take off, possibly being left behind in a "hot" landing zone; a lone man sitting in the back of a chopper, perhaps wondering why he was the only one to survive.

Yes, it was an interesting day. It was a day of "war" with two significant differences; everyone knew they were going home that night, and there were no body counts.



## Dellinger expects very good news — To discuss U.S. POW's

By STEVE BAKER  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A significant announcement about American prisoners of war may be forthcoming today in New York City, according to peace activist David Dellinger.

Dellinger, a defendant in the Chicago Seven Conspiracy trials, wound up an overnight stay at the University of Iowa Tuesday with a press conference and a noon speech to 300 persons at the UI College of Law.

The 56-year-old anti-war spokesman then departed for New York, where he was scheduled to meet the Paris representative for a liaison group on the American P.O.W. situation in North Vietnam.

"I don't know all the details since I just got a call about it this morning," Dellinger told reporters Tuesday. "But I'm told our Paris representative is bringing back some very good news."

According to Dellinger, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations to the Paris Peace Talks had requested a special meeting with the liaison group, of which Dellinger is an officer.

In recent years, Dellinger has been active in helping pacifist and anti-war groups obtain information and actual release about American P.O.W.'s.

During the course of his stay here, Dellinger blasted Pres. Nixon's plans for prisoner releases and ending the Indochina war.

### T.A.s' gripe: no contracts

Teaching assistant unionization and contracts were the main topics of discussion of the Graduate Student Senate meeting last night.

The group plans to send a representative to a teaching assistant conference this weekend in Minneapolis to learn about the merits of unionization.

The group decried the fact that teaching assistants don't have contracts. Senate President Don Racheter said that no one has ever seen such a contract and that "if there is one we should see it; if not maybe there should be one."

The Senate also decided to support the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) in its efforts to bring suit against President Nixon's wage-price freeze. The suit is being advanced by two UI teaching assistants who believe the president's order is too selective in that it excludes certain categories.

Also coming under fire at the meeting was the rating system used to determine teaching assistant tuition rates. Previously, all assistants were lumped into one group and only paid in-state tuition, regardless of residence

"All he has to do is set a date for total withdrawal from Vietnam, including air power, and the other side has said, time and again, they'll make plans for the immediate safe release of all P.O.W.'s," he said.

In his speech to law students, the longtime activist assailed the American court and prison systems.

"Our system of 'justice' inherently reflects the emphasis on money in our society," he charged. "Our prisons are overwhelmingly full of blacks and the poor."

Dellinger, a pacifist first jailed for draft resistance during World War II, said Conspiracy Trial Judge Julius Hoffman was

made "an unfortunate scapegoat" in the stormy Chicago trial.

"The whole trial system is to blame," he claimed. "It's not a cooperative effort to find out what and why something happened or what should be done about it."

Instead, trials are "capitalism brought into the courtroom" in lawyers' quest to find loopholes — not truth — in cases.

Dellinger's Iowa City visit began with an enthusiastic reception from an estimated 2,000 persons in the nearly-packed Union Main Lounge. In his speech there, he zeroed in on Nixon, the press, and the war. "We pat ourselves on the

back and say what a wonderful country this must be if we can publish the Pentagon Papers," he stated. "But we don't even read them to find out part of the real brutality we've been inflicting in Indochina the past 20 years."

Dellinger also charged the planned Nixon trip to mainland China came "out of his weakness, not from strength."

"U.S. diplomacy always thinks the big countries should get together and solve wars everywhere" by carving up the smaller and weaker nations, he said. But the China visit won't get anywhere in resolving the Vietnam situation, Dellinger added.

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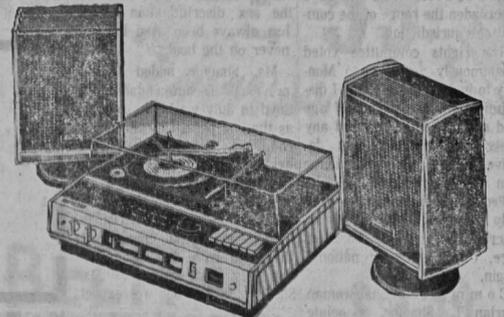
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**Spanish play**

The theatrical group of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese will present its annual function in Spanish today at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. The group, under the direction of Prof. J. Duran-Cerda, will bring to the stage "The Shoemaker's Prodigious Wife," or "La Zapatera Prodigiosa."

— John Avery photo

**Rights group seeks broader jurisdiction**

The University of Iowa Human Rights Committee has asked UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd to broaden the range of the committee's jurisdiction.

The rights committee voted unanimously a week ago Monday to include complaints of discrimination on the basis of age and sex discrimination and any other classifications that deprive the person of consideration as an individual.

Previously the committee had only considered complaints of discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed or national origin.

Committee Chairwoman Marian L. Shaefer, associate professor of nursing, said Monday "the recommendation includes persons who aren't now students or university employees who believe the reason they did not receive a job or admission to the university due to discrimination."

Committee member Paul M. Neuhauser, associate dean and professor of law, explained Tuesday, "The changes the

committee suggested are an attempt to correct the (UI) Operations manual. For instance, the sex discrimination clause has always been used but was never on the books."

Ms. Shaefer added that a previous recommendation to Boyd in July wasn't as specific as the one passed by the rights committee last Monday. She explained the proposal sent to Boyd last week is just a rewording of the proposal developed by the committee previously.

"The description change was discussed with the administration this past summer," Ms. Shaefer said. "So we expect

Pres. Boyd will accept our recommendation."

Boyd could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

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**Utility rates compare well, report shows**

DES MOINES, Iowa — Utility rates paid by Iowans appear to rank favorably with those paid by consumers in other sections of the country, Iowa Commerce Commission Chairman Maurice Van Nostrand said Tuesday.

Van Nostrand made the comment as he discussed a study of utility rates prepared by the California Public Utilities Commission.

The survey of 25 major cities in the country was designed to show how California compared with those in other cities.

The survey compared rates for gas, electricity and telephones and arrived at the average bill consumers paid for their utility services.

The survey showed that San Francisco residents paid the least for their services, \$17.26. In the 36-city survey, including the six Iowa communities, Boston was the most expensive. Its residents paid an average bill of \$36.42.

The Iowa communities were in the middle with Davenport residents paying an average monthly bill of \$21.25.

Davenport, which gets its gas and electricity from Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., was ranked 11th.

Dubuque residents, who are supplied electricity from Interstate Power Co. and gas from the Peoples Natural Gas Co., paid the most of the six Iowa cities surveyed, \$24.99.

In the other cities, the survey showed:

• Cedar Rapids residents, who are supplied their electricity from Iowa Electric Light and Power Co. and their gas from Iowa-Illinois, have an average monthly bill of \$22.42.

• Burlington residents, who are supplied their gas and electricity from Iowa Southern Utilities, pay \$23.09.

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FEATURE AT: 1:30 - 3:28 - 5:26 - 7:29 - 9:31

# 'Johnny's Gun': A responsible, humane film

Not all Johnnies come marching home when the war is over. In fact some don't make it home at all, and those are not just the dead. Take the case (basket) of Joe.

On the last day of World War I he is hit by an artillery shell and lives, sort of. The shell takes everything but his brain — everything: right arm, left arm, left leg, right leg, two ears, two eyes, a nose, a mouth, a chin.

This particular horror story comes from Dalton Trumbo's novel (what! Thank god it's a novel) *Johnny Got His Gun*. Now Dalton Trumbo has made his novel into a movie.

If you haven't seen the movie you have missed one of the most responsible, humane American films to be released in along while. You have also missed a legitimate (as compared to the cheapness of a *Love Story*) emotional experience that at times borders on the near traumatic.

Trumbo, an experienced Hollywood screenwriter has made his first film with Johnny. Not only did Trumbo write the novel but he wrote the screen play, co-produced, directed and played a cameo role in the film version. On all five counts his performance is wholly admirable.

The problems of making a film who's star is deaf, blind, dumb and a quadruple amputee can be presented as no less than astronomical. Yet Trumbo's ability to fully understand the medium in which he works has created a fine film.

Trumbo presents reality in black and white, flashbacks and fantasy in color. He uses long stretches of black screen with dialogue, perhaps to give the audience a slight feel of Johnny's world, but remember Johnny can't hear either.

Nor has Trumbo presented all fantasy sequences in soft focus or the traditional hazy-screen images. Fantasy is allowed to

### film review

come straight on and let the viewer decide if it is flashback or fiction.

Timothy Bottoms as Joe, Kathy Fields as Karin, his girlfriend, Jason Robards as Joe's father and Donald Sutherland as Christ (we all knew Sutherland would eventually get to play Jesus in some film) give remarkable performances. Particularly Robards who in some cases has to handle a somewhat sticky and difficult script. Diane Varsi as the nurse is extraordinary.

*Johnny Got His Gun* is a true film experience. It is humane, passionate and compassionate in its plea for the dignity of the human being. In some cases the film becomes too emotional or maudlin for your tastes you might consider the following: the Vietnam war is almost over, and less than a mile away from the theater where Johnny is playing is Veteran's Hospital.

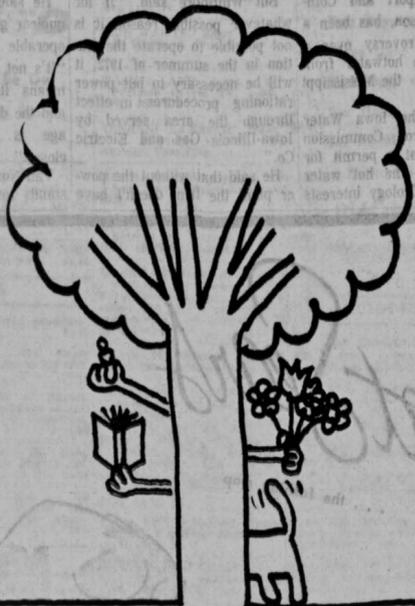
—William Wert

I think the American public wants a solemn ass as a President. And I think it's time to bring with them.

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## 'Subject Was Roses' first Studio Theatre production

"The Subject Was Roses" is the play, but the subject is marital conflict and shattered dreams. The play will be presented at the University of Iowa's Studio Theatre Nov. 19-20 as the first in a series of student productions scheduled for this school year.

Playwright Frank Gilroy won a Pulitzer Prize and the Drama Critics Award for his portrayal of Timmy Cleary and his family in the first days after Tim's return from World War II.

Timmy finds himself treated as a boy by his mother, who turns to him for comfort and affection. John Cleary, the temperamental husband and father, is a successful salesman whose dreams of becoming a millionaire crashed with the stock market.

John's hopes are transferred to Timmy, who wants only to be recognized as a man. The parents are distant and vindictive toward one another, and Tim becomes an unwilling pawn in their battles.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance will be available beginning Friday at the University Box Office in the Union.

Bruce Cornwell, a junior in speech and dramatic art from Asbury Park, N.J., will direct the UI production.

Luanne Paule, Belmont senior, will play Nettie Cleary, the mother, and John Cleary, her husband, will be played by

Tom Haley, Morrison, Colo., graduate student. Timmy Cleary will be played by Bill Hopkins, Wheeling, Ill., graduate student.

Tickets for the production will be \$2. UI students may obtain tickets free with the presentation of identification cards and current certificates of registration. Box Office hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### Eugene O'Neill's

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— Arthur Knight, Saturday Review

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- Symphony No. 2 . . . . . Kurt Weill
- Don Juan, Opus 20, Tone Poem After Lenau . . . . . Richard Strauss
- Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Opus 67 . . . . . Beethoven



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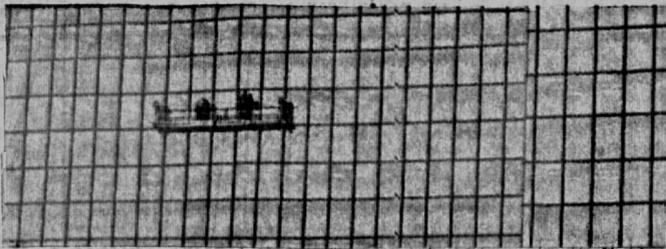
## Campus notes

**DANCE WORKSHOP**  
The Folkdance Club will hold a workshop tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Wesley House. The workshop is open to anyone interested in learning dances from India. For more information, call 337-5855 or 353-2975.

**HILLEL**  
Dr. George Nickelsberg will speak today at 7:30 p.m. at Hillel House, 122 East Market Street. Dr. Nickelsberg will speak on "Religious Diversity in Judaism at the Beginning of the Christian Era."

**IOWA GROTTO**  
Iowa Grotto will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in 3407 Engineering Building. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

**RIFLE TEAM**  
The University of Iowa Rifle Team will hold a mandatory meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse Rifle Range. Persons who cannot attend or desire more information should call 354-2527.



A window-washer's world

## Daily Iowan marquee

Ottumwa apparently had Black Oak Arkansas in concert last week, but since the library doesn't carry this paper I was unaware of it. If you are aware of any concerts, phone 351-3076 after 9 p.m. Concerts listed in this column are subject to cancellation without notice.

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

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

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

Emerson Lake & Palmer, 7 and 10:30, Nov. 14, Auditorium Theatre.

Jeff Beck, 7:30, Nov. 15, Auditorium Theatre.

Beach Boys, 8 p.m., Nov. 17, Arie Crown.

**Des Moines**  
Lettermen, 8:30 p.m., Nov. 20, KRNT Theatre.

**University of Nebraska, Lincoln**  
The Doors, 8 p.m., Nov. 12, Pershing Auditorium, tickets \$3.50 advance, \$4 at door.

**St. Louis**  
Hair, 8 p.m., through Nov. 14, American Theatre.

Beach Boys, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 18, St. Louis Arena Annex, tickets \$4.50 advance, \$5.50 at door.

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

Issac Hayes, 8 p.m., Nov. 25, Kiel Auditorium, tickets \$4 to \$6.

**Minneapolis-St. Paul**  
Rock & Roll Revival, (see Chicago), 7:30 p.m., Nov. 14, St. Paul Civic Center.

Carly Simon, 7 and 10 p.m., Nov. 14, Walker Art Center, Guthrie Theatre.

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

Chicago, Nov. 24, Sports Arena (Minneapolis).

Seatrains, 7 and 10 p.m., Nov. 28, Walker Art Center, Guthrie Theatre.



"Psycho," 8 p.m., channel 9  
Classic Alfred Hitchcock film about insanity and murder at a desolate motel. Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh and Vera Miles star — beware of TV editing.

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

A report on social turmoil in Durango, Colo., Andrew Rooney on small towns, flying frisbees in Berkeley, Calif., and a look at graphics are on this week's program. Consumer champion Marshall Efron is also featured.

"Man and the City," 9 p.m., channel 12

David Lean directed this truly great 1947 film adaptation of a Dickens' classic about a poor boy in 19th Century England becoming a man of means. John Mills, Valere Hobson and Bernard Miles star.

"The Pink Panther," 10:30 p.m., channel 2

Peter Sellers and David Niven star in this comedy about jewel thieves and inspector Clouseau's bumbling attempts to apprehend them.

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**University of Kansas, Lawrence**  
Rare Earth, 8 p.m., Nov. 20, Hoch Auditorium, tickets \$3.50 to 2.50.

**University of Wisconsin, Madison**  
Richie Havens, 8 p.m., Nov. 12, Stock Pavilion, tickets \$3.

Ten Years After, 8 p.m., Nov. 22, Dane County Memorial Col-

iseum, tickets \$5.50 to \$4.50.

**University of Indiana, Bloomington**

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

**University of Northern Iowa**  
Lighthouse and Gary Wright, 8 p.m., Nov. 13, Men's Gym.

**University of Iowa**  
Leo Kottke, 8 p.m., Nov. 21, Union, tickets, \$1.50.



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# Iowans may face power shortage

DES MOINES — There are indications eastern Iowa could suffer a power shortage sometime next year if a nuclear generating station near Cordova, Ill., isn't placed in operation. Maurice Van Nostrand, the chairman of the Iowa Commerce Commission, said Tuesday.

The station, being built by Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., of Davenport and Commonwealth Edison, has been a center of controversy over a plan to diffuse hot water from the plant into the Mississippi River.

Last week, the Iowa Water Pollution Control Commission refused to grant a permit for construction of the hot water diffuser pipe. Ecology interests

had contended the warm water would harm aquatic life. Officials of the firms said, however, some method of diffusing the water is needed before the plant can operate and the diffuser plan was the best.

After the decision last week, Charles Whitmore, president of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. said every effort would be made to open the plant.

But Whitmore said, "If for whatever possible reason it is not possible to operate the station in the summer of 1972, it will be necessary to put power rationing procedures in effect through the area served by Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co."

He said that without the power plant the firm doesn't have

enough power to meet its "projected needs."

The firm serves Scott County, Iowa, Rock Island, Ill., and the Iowa cities of Ft. Dodge, Ottumwa and Iowa City.

Van Nostrand said Tuesday, "Our indications are there would be a power shortage in that area sometime next year if that thing (the power station) doesn't go on the line."

He said plans called for the nuclear generating station to be operable this year and added, "It's not on the line yet which means it's a dead investment and the day of the power shortage is coming closer and closer."

Van Nostrand said he understands Iowa-Illinois is attempt-

ing to purchase power, but said if the firm can't it probably will have to cut back.

Van Nostrand said his office received a call Tuesday morning from officials of the Federal Power Commission who indicated they were concerned about the situation.

He said his office also is concerned, both because of the power needs of the area and the fact that the money already invested in construction of the plant might be lost if it can't operate.

"If they can't put it (the station) into operation it's just going to ruin their whole revenue base, which in the long run the consumer has to bear," said Van Nostrand.

Van Nostrand said he plans to call Iowa officials involved with granting authority for construction of the plant to express his concern.

He said his office doesn't want to intervene. "We're just interested in making sure that everything that needs to be done is done and that the long picture doesn't escape people."

"We've got to have the energy here that money has to generate some income."

He said he hasn't looked at the plans for the controversial diffuser pipe.

"We just have no part in that at all," he said. "Our concern is for customers of the utility and for the long term prospects of availability of energy."

at Sears

... the fashion stop



## Yes, from Sears Junior Bazaar

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# The bottom 10

By STEVE HARVEY

(C) Universal Press Syndicate

## THE COLLEGES

It was another black day for Brown. The Bruins fell to Ed Marinaro Tech 27-7, Saturday to reaffirm their claim to the Number One position in The Bottom Ten.

They also kept alive their hopes for a perfect season. They have played seven games this year and lost each and every one of them.

So far the only team that has outdone them is Colorado State, the Pretender to the Throne. The Number Two rated Rams are 0-8. They face a stern test this week against West Texas State; a defeat there might vault them over the top.

Major victims of offensive explosions over the weekend were Iowa and Amchitka.

## TEAM RECORD LAST WEEK NEXT LOSS

1. Brown (0-7)	7-21, Ed Marinaro	Harvard
2. Colorado St. (0-8)	14-24, Wichita State	West Texas St.
3. Penn (2-5)	14-24, Yale	Columbia
4. Maryland (2-7)	27-63, Penn State	Clemson
5. Baylor (1-6)	0-24, Texas	Texas Tech
6. Vanderbilt (3-5)	7-14, Kentucky	Idie
7. Missouri (1-8)	3-20, Oklahoma	Iowa State
8. Navy (2-7)	21-34, Georgia Tech	Syracuse
9. Amchitka (0-1)	0-1, AEC	Idie
10. Iowa (1-8)	7-63, Michigan	Indiana

11. Yale (2-5); 12. Virginia (2-7); 13. Kentucky (3-6); 14. North Carolina State (2-7); 15. Indiana (1-8); 16. Utah (2-6); 17. UCLA (2-7); 18. Florida (2-7); 19. Mississippi State (2-7); 20. Rice (2-6). Others (in alphabetical order): None.

## CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: West Texas State at Colorado State.

ROUT OF THE WEEK: Yale at Princeton.

SPECIAL CITATION: In pre-game ceremonies, Stanford's routing section spelled out "J-I-M" and "I-6" in reference to UCLA star James McAlister, who was declared ineligible this year.



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WANTED - Baby sitting, experienced, my home, any age, Coralville area. 351-8535. 11-16

WOULD LOVE to care for your child, Coralville. 351-2040. 11-10

## CYCLES

1971 BMW 750. Excellent condition, \$1,650. 1-895-8138. 11-17

YAMAHA 360 RT-1. 1971, clean, custom paint, \$725. Phone 337-3371. 11-17

SPORTSMAN CYCLES - Experienced motorcycle service, cylinder boring, Highway 6, Coralville. 351-1477. 11-29

1970 KAWASAKI Mach III. Many extras. Phone 338-1401 after 5 p.m. 11-19

THE MOTORCYCLE Clinic - 136 Lafayette, 351-5900. Suzuki and Norton. Snowmobiles and winter storage. 12-7

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Large Turquoise ring vicinity Art Department. Reward. Call 354-2366. 12-1

LOST - Lady's gold Pedre watch, November 1. Sue Norton, 351-0442. 11-16

FOUND - Gray striped female kitten with white collar. Call 353-1530. 11-15

## WHO DOES IT?

GET READY for the Holidays - Hot pants to formal wear, custom made. 338-7153. 11-19

GOLD SCARAB - Jewelry by Bernack, 203 1/2 E. Washington. Custom orders taken Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Open weekdays, 1:30-5 p.m. I can make your designs or design for you. 1-6

CAMERA - Minolta Himatec II. F1.7 lens. Dial 338-2460 after 4:30 p.m. 11-10

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

SONY 252D stereo tape deck, Toshiba AM-FM stereo tuner amplifier with Garrard turntable, speakers, still guaranteed, Fisher 160 Stereo-FM tuner amplifier, 127 1/2 E. College, Apt. 4. 11-11

USED VACUUM cleaners, \$18 up. Guaranteed. Phone 337-9060. 11-23

GRECO GUITAR, \$35. Stained glass lampshades, \$20. Call 351-7694. 11-23

KALONA Country Kretations - The place with the handmaides. Kalona, Iowa. 11-17

1961 RAMBLER Station Wagon - Snow tires, \$50. Hurry, one left. 337-3696. 11-16

1963 FORD V-8 - Manual shift, mechanically sound. Call 354-3832. 11-12

1966 BUICK Grand Sport - 4-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, post-traction, good tires. Book price, \$1,200; must sell, \$825. 351-2332. 11-12

1966 CORVAIR Cors convertible. Rare. Excellent condition. Low miles. \$900. 337-9788. 11-16

1966 PONTIAC - 24,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$200 under book. 337-9786. 11-16

1950 FORD 6 cylinder 3/4 ton pick-up with stock rack. Excellent condition. \$300. 1-843-2603. 11-15

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## MISC. FOR SALE

BRUSHED DENIM and colored jeans, \$5 each; 2 for \$9, while they last. Things & Things Men's Store. 11-12

HIGH WAISTED Bogie pants. Things & Things Men's Store. 11-12

WASHER AND dryer, like new. Portable stereo; TV, good condition. 338-7219. 11-12

AFGHANI LAMBSKIN coats; maxi or shorter. 351-7954, 703 1st Avenue, Coralville. 11-23

MAN'S 3-speed Schwinn bicycle. Solid core hardwood door. 337-9660. 11-18

DICTAPHONE and transcriber - Battery or electric. Used once. Must sacrifice. 1-895-8138. 11-17

MOBILE PUBLIC Address system mounted on newly overhauled Ford Econoline Van, \$495. Will sell either van or PA separately. Other components also available. 338-9965 or 338-1418. 11-11

CHAIR, \$5; bookcase, \$5; bed, \$20; end tables. Alan. 338-6376. 11-17

AQUARIUS WATERBEDS, assorted, twenty year guaranty. Free pads. \$25. 351-8851. 1-10

PRINT DRYER, Nikkor paper trimmer, Yashica Mat twin lens reflex camera and telephoto attachments for sale. Call 337-4739 after 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. 11-16

KING SIZE waterbed, \$26; Fisher XP6B speakers; Sony 252D tape deck. 354-1534. 11-10

OVERSTUFFED CHAIR; hair dryer; 3 downport cushions; student's desk lamp. 616 E. Church St. 11-16

METALLIC BLUE SCM Classic 12 typewriter, 12 inch carriage, 21 1/2 type, one year old. Four-year guarantee. Originally \$125. Best offer. 337-5466 evenings, or P.O. Box 1162 Iowa City. 11-10

FM RECEIVER-Amp. 35 watt, \$50; record racks, miscellaneous paperbacks, 337-4388, evenings. 11-10

AMISH CHRISTMAS cards, note cards, original prints by Zielskii. Photo-Art Gallery. Call 656-2158. 1-5

4 x 5 VIEW camera, accessories, \$225; 16mm movie, \$75; PR12 washer, \$40. Call 656-2158. 11-12

SANSUI 5000X AM-FM stereo multi-plex tuner amplifier, 200 watts. New. \$275. 338-7255. 11-15

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1971 VOLKSWAGEN Campmobile. Excellent condition, must sacrifice. 1-895-8138. 11-17

1970 FIAT 850 Spider convertible. Excellent condition. Low miles. \$1,295. 351-2332. 11-12

1968 VOLKSWAGEN - Air conditioning, excellent condition. \$1,095. After 5 p.m., 351-2816. 11-15

1966 VW - Recent overhaul, low mileage, \$650. 351-1413, evenings. 1-895-8138. 11-15

MUST SELL - 1968 Volkswagen sedan, \$850 or best offer. 351-6335. 11-12

1968 BARRACUDA convertible 340-S. 4-speed, disc, radials. 338-7644. 6-7 p.m. 11-15

SILVER PORSCHE 1600 Super. 1961. leather interior. Best offer. 351-4656. 11-15

1968 RED VW Camper, \$2,000. excellent condition. 817 North. 338-0565. 11-15

MUST SELL - 1971 MGB, 8,000 miles. \$3,500. 351-6030. 11-15

1968 VOLKSWAGEN - Dial 351-2873. 11-10

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

1970 OPEL GT, 16,000 miles, new tires, yellow, \$2,500. 354-1910. 12-13

## AUTOS-DOMESTIC



### Torre thaws the freeze

Joe Torre (right) of the St. Louis Cardinals, named the National League's most valuable player Tuesday, raises the ceiling on the wage freeze by covering the decimal point with a finger. With Torre is all time Cardinal great Stan Musial, a former MVP winner. Torre's salary raise next year may equal the 55 per cent he shows.

## Torre overwhelming choice for Most Valuable Player

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Torre of the St. Louis Cardinals, who led the major leagues in batting with a .363 average and in runs batted in with 137, was an overwhelming choice Tuesday as the National League's Most Valuable Player for 1971.

The 31-year-old third baseman received 21 of the 24 first-place votes cast by a special committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Torre drew a total of 318 points compared to 222 for runnerup Willie Stargell, the majors home run king and outfielder for the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates, who got the remaining three first-place votes.

Outfielder Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves finished third with 180 points.

Torre became the 12th Cardinal to win the MVP award in the 40-year history of the BBWA award. Bob Elliott of the 1947 Boston Braves and Ken Boyer of the 1964 Cards were the only other NL third basemen to win the award.

Torre also led the National League in hits with 230 and total bases with 352 to become

the first NL player to lead in four categories since Stan Musial of the Cardinals led with eight in 1948.

Torre, a Brooklyn, N.Y. native, is a younger brother of Frank, a former Milwaukee Braves and Philadelphia Phillies first baseman. The 6-foot-1, 210-pound former catcher-first baseman was a fat 240 pounder in little league just out of high school. But the Braves signed him in 1960 for their Eau Claire farm club.

The right-handed slugger joined the parent club the next year, and followed the team in its move to Atlanta in 1966.

A holdout in 1969 and engaged in a feud with Braves

management, he was traded to the Cards March 17, 1969 for first baseman Orlando Cepeda.

After winding up the 1970 season with a .325 batting average, second in the league, Torre signed for the 1971 season for an estimated \$115,000. He moved to third base in 1970 when regular Mike Shannon became ill.

Torre, the first Cardinal to lead the league in hitting since Musial's .376 in 1948, missed only two games in 1971. He was hitless in only 28 and only three times went two games without a hit, never after May 19. He had two hits in 42 games, three in 21, four in three and five in one.

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### Prep Top Ten

First place votes with records preceding. Points awarded on a 12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis. Total points for Top Ten at right.

1. Waterloo East 12 9-0 186
2. S.C. Heelan 4 9-0 180
3. D.M. Dowling 9-0 150
4. South Tama 9-0 129
5. C.R. Regis 7-1 122
6. Dubuque Senior 7-2 121
7. S.C. Central 8-1 82
8. Harlan 9-0 60
9. C.R. Jefferson 7-2 54
10. Iowa Falls 8-0 36

#### The Second Ten

11. Storm Lake 8-0. 12. Ames 6-1-2. 13. Marion 9-0. 14. Daventry Central 6-2. 15. Cedar Rapids Kennedy 6-2-1. 16. Des Moines Roosevelt 6-2. 17. New Hampton 8-0. 18. Marshalltown 5-3 and Cedar Falls 6-3. 20. Sioux City East 6-3.

#### Others Receiving Votes

- Clinton St. Mary's 8-0-1, Corning 9-0, Treynor 9-0, Des Moines Lincoln 7-2, Mt. Pleasant 8-1 and Indianola 8-1.

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# Hawks look forward to Indiana

By WARREN OBR Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Iowa hosts Indiana this weekend in a game both football squads have probably been looking forward to for awhile. For the first time the Hawks will not be underdogs going into the contest against the only team below them in the Big Ten standings.

Indiana, though, has some strange statistics for a last place team. They have, for ex-

ample, 141 first downs to their opponents 137 on the year. And they have completed 30 more passes than their foes.

But the fates have not been kind to the Hoosiers. Last week the Hoosiers were beaten 22-21 by Illinois with the help of what photos have shown to be a wrong call by the officials.

Two weeks ago when Indiana was trounced by Michigan, Wolverine tailback Billy Taylor's fumble bounced into the arms of Michigan quarterback Tom Slade who had been

standing 11 yards away when the fumble occurred. The breaks just have not been going Indiana's way.

Indiana's big gun offensively is junior quarterback Ted McNulty. McNulty became the Hoosier starter in their fifth game and has passed for 1,005 yards while completing all 50 per cent of his passes.

Iowa coach Frank Lautbur respects McNulty's ability also. "McNulty has looked pretty good since becoming a starter," said Lautbur. "He's

a good scrambler and can make the big play."

In the backfield, the Hoosiers have the big Ohio State type running backs, but lack a real breakthrough threat. Sophomore fullback Ken St. Pierre has been churning out 3.9 yards per carry to lead the ground attack. St. Pierre has more than twice as much yardage as any other Hoosier.

Bob Spicer spearheads the Indiana defense from his line-backer spot. Spicer had 88 tackles through the first eight

games, 73 of which were solos. Meanwhile Iowa coach Frank Lautbur worked primarily with his defensive units Tuesday in preparation for Saturday's contest. The Hawk-eyes varsity reserves and the freshmen ran the Hoosier offense giving the defense a chance to work on it. Offensively the Hawks worked on execution.

Iowa lost its seventh player, fullback and middle guard Bob Sims, for the season in the Michigan game.

# KRESGE'S

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Reg. 5.22 Ea. - 4 Days  
Round, 15" wide x 12 1/2" high or square 15x14" or 14x12 1/2". **3<sup>96</sup>** Each



**ELECTRIC POP CORN MAKER**  
Reg. 7.57 - 4 Days  
Instant hot popcorn. Watch it pop! Green, pink or yellow. **5<sup>66</sup>**



**PLAY FAMILY SCHOOL OR GARAGE**  
Reg. 11.33 - 4 Days  
Completely equipped school or mechanized service station. Sale! **9<sup>66</sup>** Each



**POLYESTER SPORT TOP**  
Reg. 2.22  
4 Days Only  
Full or mock turtle. S-M-L. 6.44 Slacks. 5.44 While Quantity Lasts



**POLYESTER THREAD PACKS**  
Reg. 88¢ Pkg.  
2 Pks. for 4 Days Only  
3,250-yd. or 12, 35-yd. spools. **2<sup>91</sup>** While Quantity Lasts



**ROOM-DARK SHADES**  
Reg. 1.47 - 4 Days  
White vinyl. Shut out light. 37 1/2" x 6". **99¢** While Quantity Lasts



**SPIROGRAPH TOY**  
Kresge's Low Price  
Create precision designs. Fun art! **2<sup>44</sup>** Reg. 2.86 While Quantity Lasts



**WOMEN'S WINTER GLOVES**  
Lined vinyl or acrylic knit gloves. S-M-L. **88¢** Reg. 97c - \$1.00



**LONG NYLON SLEEP GOWN**  
Reg. 2.99 - 4 Days  
Delicate lace trims, softly shirred cuffs and waist. Pastels or deep tones. S-M-L. Save! **2<sup>24</sup>**



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Reg. \$4.96  
4 Days  
Crew or v-neck, raglan sleeves, crochet buttons, Misses' S-M-L. **\$4<sup>27</sup>**



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Reg. \$6.66  
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95% wool, 15% nylon, bonded to rayon, side opening or front fly. Sizes 8-18. **\$5<sup>37</sup>**



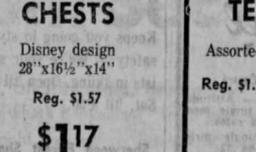
**KNEE-HI CAMPUS HOSE**  
Reg. 79¢-1.00 Pr.  
Orlon/acrylic/ stretch nylon. Limit 3 prs. **2/<sup>1</sup>** While Quantity Lasts



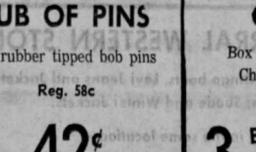
**AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY**  
Reg. 61¢  
BAYETTA AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY **38¢** Super or regular. 13-oz. \*Net Wt. While Quantity Lasts



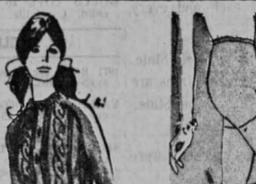
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Reg. 4.22  
4 Days Only  
Walnut-color wooden frame. **3<sup>44</sup>** While Quantity Lasts



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Create precision designs. Fun art! **2<sup>44</sup>** Reg. 2.86 While Quantity Lasts



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**NYLON MESH PANTY HOSE**  
Reg. 1.26 Pr. - 4 Days  
Stretch to fit Seamless nylon mesh with nude-heel hose. Full tones. Sizes S-M-MT-T. Save! **87¢**



**VINYL GLOVES**  
Reg. \$1.17  
127 Pair  
Boy's 5-7, youths 8-9, men's s-m-l. **99¢**



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Reg. 1.48 Box - 4 Days  
25 religious or conventional cards. 10 pages. Easy photo mounting. **1<sup>17</sup>** Box



**NYLON BIKINIS**  
Reg. 58¢ Pr. - 4 Days  
Novelty colors and trims. 5-6-7. **42¢** Limit 4 Prs. While Quantity Lasts



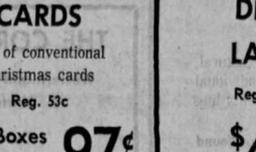
**PLASTIC SEWING BOX**  
Reg. 3.66 - 4 Days  
Moire design. With dividers, 2 trays. **2<sup>86</sup>** Limit 2 While Quantity Lasts



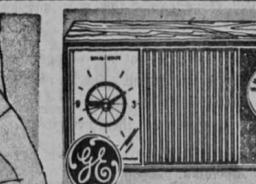
**TEFLON 10" FRY PAN**  
Reg. 1.88  
4 Days Only  
Teflon coated aluminum pan. **1<sup>37</sup>** \*DuPont Certification Mark



**DRY ROASTED PEANUTS**  
Reg. 79¢  
PLANTERS Dry Roasted Peanuts **52¢** 12-oz. jar. Without oil. \*Net Wt. While Quantity Lasts



**CHOCOLATE COVERED PEANUTS**  
1 pound bag **2/<sup>100</sup>** Reg. 79c



**SOLID STATE G-E CLOCK RADIO**  
Reg. 12.88 - 4 Days  
AM music, 4-in. speaker. High-impact polystyrene case. Save! **9<sup>66</sup>**



**SELF-ADHESIVE PHOTO ALBUM**  
Reg. 2.67 - 4 Days  
20 clear plastic 9x11" sheets on 10 pages. Easy photo mounting. **1<sup>88</sup>**



**ZIG ZAG AFGHAN KIT**  
Reg. 6.99 Ea.  
AFGHAN AFGHAN CROCHET KIT **\$5<sup>00</sup>** Ea. 4 Days Only  
Acrylic yarn; instructions. Limit 2 While Quantity Lasts



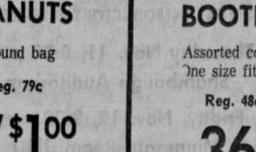
**12 GARBAGE CAN LINERS**  
Reg. 66¢ Pkg.  
12 TRASH CAN LINERS **2/<sup>1</sup>** Plastic. Fit 20-30-gallon can. Limit 2 Pks. While Quantity Lasts



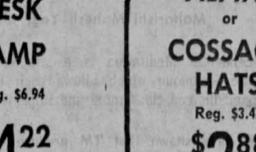
**ROOM-DARK SHADES**  
Reg. 1.47 - 4 Days  
White vinyl. Shut out light. 37 1/2" x 6". **99¢** While Quantity Lasts



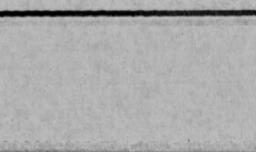
**SPIROGRAPH TOY**  
Kresge's Low Price  
Create precision designs. Fun art! **2<sup>44</sup>** Reg. 2.86 While Quantity Lasts



**DOLLIKIN 6 1/2" DOLL**  
Our Low Price **96¢** 4 Days Only  
Moving eyes, rooted hair. **96¢** While Quantity Lasts



**TEFLON 10" FRY PAN**  
Reg. 1.88  
4 Days Only  
Teflon coated aluminum pan. **1<sup>37</sup>** \*DuPont Certification Mark



**DRY ROASTED PEANUTS**  
Reg. 79¢  
PLANTERS Dry Roasted Peanuts **52¢** 12-oz. jar. Without oil. \*Net Wt. While Quantity Lasts