

Enjoy, enjoy

The people that inhabit Iowa City area were blessed with a fairly nice day Wednesday and we have it on good authority that the trend will continue today with mild temperatures and partly sunny skies. The mercury will hold steady in the upper 50s. But the word is: enjoy, enjoy, because the time when chestnuts will be roasting on an open fire and Jack Frost will be nipping at odd appendages is just around the next snow drift. Get your "Snowfall Travesty" entires in and you may win a nose cozy or any other of a bevy of startling prizes. Do it!

Quits race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma called off his fledgling campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday because "I am broke."
It lasted only six weeks.
Harris, who said he wept when his staff urged him to keep campaigning and offered to work for nothing, again renounced his candidacy for re-election to the Senate next year.
A Democratic national chairman, just short of his 41st birthday, Harris disclosed no plans, endorsed no candidate, and said only "I'll have to do whatever I can" in seeking to shape political opinion after his Senate term expires.

Farmed out

SHENANDOAH, Iowa (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin has resigned, Rep. William Scherle, R-Iowa, said Wednesday.
Scherle told radio station KMA here that he found out about the resignation Tuesday night.
Go. J. J. Exon of Nebraska charged Wednesday that the rumored resignation of Hardin was more "political witchcraft" being practiced by the Nixon Administration.
Exon, who was here for a meeting with state government department heads, said, "Cliff Hardin is merely a dedicated tool carrying out the dictates of the White House philosophy which has never understood the real problems of the family size farm."

With love

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 5,000 tons of Soviet military equipment, including aircraft, should arrive in India by sea this month, U.S. intelligence sources said Wednesday.
Three Soviet merchant ships left the Black Sea last week en route to India with military cargo, the sources say.
One ship had eight aircraft crates lashed to its deck. Details of the rest of the cargo were not known, although intelligence sources described it as military in nature.
Meanwhile, U.S. sources report that the last of 10 Soviet AN12 Cub transport planes landed at New Delhi Nov. 3. They were believed to be bringing spare parts for military gear previously supplied by the Russians.

Big deal

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray said Wednesday he has no objections to the sound track of the Broadway musical "Hair" being a part of the Iowa State Traveling Library record collection.
"I certainly accept the fact that it has been shown all across the country and has been well received," Ray said. "But some of the language may be offensive and it doesn't appeal to me, though undesirable language should be a matter of individual taste."
Two members of the state Executive Council, Agriculture Secretary L. B. Liddy and state Auditor Lloyd Smith, objected to the library having "Hair."
They said they were particularly upset with a selection from the musical entitled "Sodomy" because it includes the phrase, "masturbation can be fun."
Ray, however, said he believes the musical "has a place" on the shelves of the traveling library.

Woolley case

Counsel for Donald K. Woolley, University of Iowa assistant professor of journalism who faces non-renewal of contract this year, Wednesday night outlined a number of "grave constitutional arguments" connected with Woolley's case.
Woolley's attorney, John T. Nolan, assisted by Lowell H. Forte, 25, 20 Evans Avenue, made the presentation to members of the UI Faculty Welfare Committee, now hearing the case.
Woolley, a frequent critic of the Journalism School's curriculum, who asked a Board of Inquiry to overturn his pending dismissal, asked the Faculty Welfare Committee to take up his case when the board refused to find in his favor.
The committee has taken on the case, despite pronouncements from UI administrators that the case is already closed.

Government change ahead?

Cites need for student delegate role

ASG conference wants students in party process

By ANN SCHRADER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The national Association of Student Governments (ASG) and more than 100 student body presidents from colleges and universities across the U.S. have called for an "Emergency Conference for New Voters" to organize students as voting delegates to next year's Democratic and Republican national conventions.

The conference, billed as the last national gathering of students before party delegate selection begins, will convene at Loyola University in Chicago Dec. 3 to 5.

ASG Pres. Duane Draper, chairman of the conference steering committee, said in a statement released to The Daily Iowan "Unless we begin the task immediately of organizing students within the party processes, we will find ourselves totally excluded from the delegate selections."

Draper stated the Democratic National Committee's selection of Patricia R. Harris, a Washington, D.C. lawyer, as temporary chairwoman of the party's credentials committee, rather than Sen. Harold E. Hughes (D-Iowa) is a "clear indication" the Democratic party wants to avoid enforcement of the McGovern Commission's nominating rules.

The commission earlier this year recommended that the Democratic party amend its delegate rules eliminate discrimination on the basis of age, sex and race.

The national committee has yet to take action on the commission's recommendations.

On the Republican side of the fence, Draper said pressure from upper echelon party officials has thwarted Rep. Paul N. McCloskey's (R-Cal.) challenge to President Nixon in upcoming primaries.

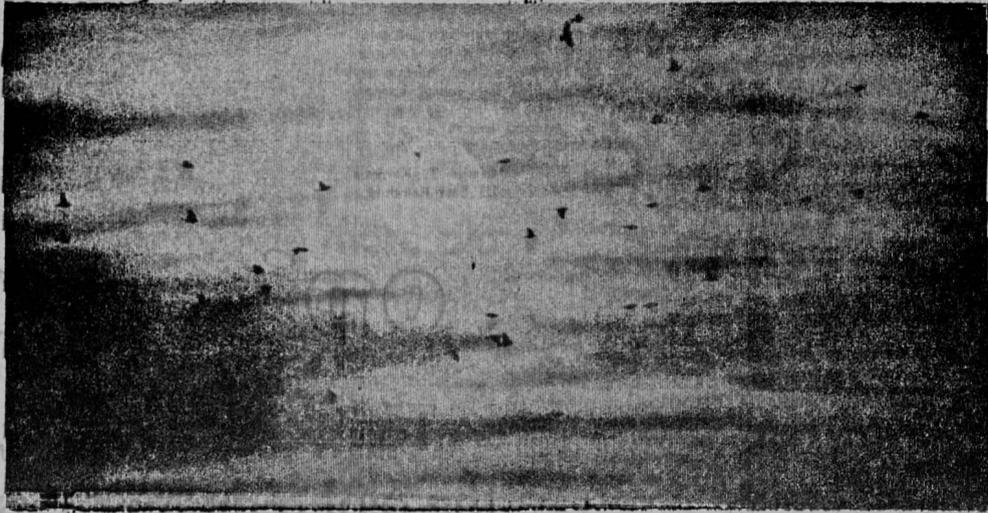
The pressure, Draper added, has caused serious financial problems for the McCloskey campaign, problems which could result in his elimination as an alternate Republican candidate.

University of Iowa Student Body Pres. Ted M. Politis, said Wednesday he's been informed of the conference, but that Student Senate's legislative action committee won't decide who's going to represent UI students at the December meeting until sometime next week.

Draper continued, "Young people must sense the urgency of this meeting of the student community. There are great numbers of people in both parties who would prefer to have 3,000 students outside chanting instead of 300 students inside voting."

The conference will include a number of workshops, seminars and panels to discuss voter registration and political organization, according to Draper.

The names of nationally-known speakers to attend the conference will be announced at a later date, he said.



These blackbirds, perhaps gleeful over the recent warm weather, filled the air with ecstatic chirping yesterday afternoon as they streamed past the setting sun near South Finkbine Golf Course. — John Avery photo

Homeward bound:

11 Student Senate seats filled this fall

8 representatives still to be named

Since the beginning of this semester Student Senate has filled 11 vacant seats, including nine which were filled at a senate meeting Tuesday night.

And there are still eight vacancies on the 50-person Senate.

Twelve of these vacancies were left after campus elections last spring simply because no one ran for the offices. In addition to these initial vacancies, four newly elected senators failed to return to school this fall and another resigned during the summer.

According to the senate constitution, vacancies are filled by any student who submits a petition with 75 student signatures, provided that the student meets the residence requirements of the seat he seeks.

When asked what would happen if two or more students submitted petitions for the

same seat, student body Vice Pres. Michael C. Vance replied, "The first petition submitted gets the appointment."

The College of Dentistry, the College of Medicine and the College of Engineering each have one vacant seat. These seats were never filled in the election last spring. In addition to these vacancies, there are two town women seats, two married student seats and one town men seat open.

Not only is Student Senate having trouble filling vacancies, there is also a problem

with absenteeism at senate meetings.

Tuesday night the senate impeached three members for missing more than five meetings. This action created additional vacancies but two of these seats were filled by Kent Edwards and James Keel, both of whom submitted petitions shortly after the impeachment measure was passed.

Impeached were senators John Schroeder, Lynn Ferrel and Mike Detrick. Keel then assumed Schroeder's Liberal Arts seat and Edwards was ap-

pointed to the at large position left by Detrick's impeachment. No appointment has been made for the seat which Ferrel occupied.

Other appointments announced by Vance Tuesday night were: married student senators, Barbara Allen, Leonard Klafit and Winston Walden; graduate student senators, Michael Carrol, Helen Herrick, and John Johnson; town men senators, Michael Stoll, Alan Katz and Robert Griswold.

Chi-7 defender address planned

Leonard I. Weinglass, who acted as co-counsel with attorney William Kunstler in the Chicago Seven Conspiracy trial, will give a lecture at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 13 in the Law School lounge.

Weinglass, a Newark, N.J. based attorney, is being brought to campus by the Law School Speakers Committee, which sponsored David Dellinger's visit this week.

"Weinglass is an articulate attorney whose point of view (that of a radical attorney) differs from the law college," said Leonard J. Klafit, 23, 426 Hawkeye Ct., member of the speakers committee.

Weinglass will discuss his views on the future of criminal law, including the power of the judge and contempt, Klafit said.

Jobless summer? come 'dig' Italy

American students who will be free from mid-May through the summer and who have previous archaeological experience, are invited to join an international team on a dig of the Roman and Medieval city of Exeter in Devon, England. The team hopes to excavate a Roman temple from under the site of an Anglo-Saxon Church.

The dig, sponsored by the Association for Cultural Exchange of Cambridge, England, is offering free board to experienced workers who participate in the excavation.

Those students without archaeological experience are invited to join the British Archaeology Seminar at Lincoln College, Oxford July 16 through August 5. Six academic credits may be earned. The program concludes with three weeks of digs in different parts of England and Scotland.

Deadline for applications is February 1. For further details, write to Ian Lawson, 539 West 112 St. New York, N.Y.

McGovern scheduled to visit UI campus on campaign trip

Democratic Presidential hopeful Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota is tentatively scheduled to appear on the University of Iowa campus Dec. 2.

McGovern is slated to deliver an 8 p.m. address in the Main Lounge of the Union, but plans

for the speech and other details of the visit will not be final until a week before the senator's scheduled visit.

McGovern will be stopping in Iowa City on part of a campaign swing through Wisconsin in preparation for the Wisconsin primary in early April. The Iowa City stop is McGovern's only presently-scheduled visit to Iowa on the campaign tour.

Sponsored jointly by the Contemporary Affairs Area of Union Board and Students for McGovern, McGovern's speech may include comments on the recent United Nations admission of the People's Republic of China, according to Lawrence R. Hitt II, 21, 922 20th Avenue Place, Coralville, contemporary affairs area chairman.

The South Dakota senator may also address a session of the model United Nations, scheduled to meet Dec. 1 to 3.

Hitt said McGovern had expressed a desire to visit an Iowa college campus, "and when we heard that, we jumped at the chance to have him here."



GEORGE S. MCGOVERN

Grad application limit is Nov. 19

University of Iowa students wishing to graduate in January must submit applications for degrees by 4:30 p.m. Nov. 19 in order to receive their degrees, according to UI Associate Registrar Harold K. Duerksen.

Applications must be filed with the Registrar's Office in Jessup Hall.

Undergraduates, failing to complete and file the degree request form will have to apply to graduate next semester, should they miss the deadline, Duerksen said.

Different regulations apply for graduate students, who must be registered in the university the semester they intend to graduate.

Masters' candidates need only be registered the semester they intend to graduate, and may do so by being registered for the Masters' final for no credit.

Ph.D. Candidates wishing to graduate must be registered each session after finishing comprehensive examinations before applying for graduation.

Because of this ruling, the fee for masters final and post-Ph.D. comprehensive registrations for no credit is \$50 for both in-state and out-of-state students.

By deadline last fall, 556 undergraduates and 460 graduate students had turned in applications. This year, about 450 undergraduate and 350 graduate students already have filed degree applications.

State scholarships reduced almost \$200

In order to provide more students with financial aid, the Higher Education Facilities Commission has announced that the maximum State of Iowa Scholarship will be reduced from \$800 to \$610 beginning next year.

The Iowa State Legislature previously had cut back appropriations for state scholarships for the 1971-73 biennium, continuing a recent trend.

The number of entering freshmen to the University of Iowa with State of Iowa Scholarships has declined during the last few years: 1969-70; 62; 1970-71, 50; 1971-72, 28.

John E. Moore, director of the Office of Financial Aids, explained that the \$610 was determined by averaging the tuition costs of the three state schools.

The Higher Education Facilities Commission receives nearly 5,000 applications for State of Iowa Scholarships each year.

Student Senate plans challenge of present setup

By KEVIN J. McCORMALLY
Daily Iowan City Editor

The University of Iowa Student Senate is mobilizing for an attempt to change the form of Iowa City's government.

The senate Tuesday gave near unanimous approval to a plan to circulate petitions calling for a city-wide referendum which, if passed, would change the system of election of city councilmen to a ward basis. Currently five councilmen are elected at large.

Kenneth M. Murphy, 430 North Dubuque Street, initiated the plan for change and said Wednesday he hopes that petitions will begin circulating today, Friday or early next week.

He said the petitions will call for a change from the present city manager — council-at-large form to a city manager — council-by-ward system.

If the senate sponsored petitions can gain 1,250 signatures (25 per cent of the highest number of votes cast for a candidate in the Nov. 2 general election) state law calls for a special election to be held on the referendum calling for change.

A simple majority of voters must approve the referendum to change basis of councilmen election.

Murphy said the government form asked for by the senate would include five councilmen elected by ward and two elected at-large. A mayor would also be elected at-large.

Murphy emphasized that a city manager would continue to be employed under the changed system.

Senator Stuart F. Cross, 604 Bowers Street, who submitted Murphy's plan to the senate, said the "ward form of government is not only for the good of students but for the good of the entire community."

He noted that students could lose "part of the voting power they showed in the Nov. 2 election" if a ward system is adopted.

"Students aren't just interested in what students can get," he explained, "but they are interested in the good of the city."

Cross said all citizens would benefit from a ward system because individual councilmen would be more responsible to their constituencies.

Student body Vice Pres. Michael C. Vance said the senate is interested in this (ward election) because ward voting would be better for students.

He said that because Iowa people would be voting in their wards, UI students would have more chance for representation on the council.

Vance said the called for change would make the city council truly representative. "He said the ward system would make sure that every type of person would have representation on the council . . . and the council would not be dominated by businessmen and upper-middle class people."

Vance believes the senate's plan for the referendum "will take some explaining. People should realize that this would benefit all the people, not just the students."

A referendum is not the only way the change of basis of election can be brought about in Iowa City. A simple majority vote of the five-man council could change the system to a ward basis.

In 1967 a referendum somewhat similar to the one the senate wants failed here by less than 1,000 votes. The change aimed at then was for an election-by-ward system that would not necessarily include a city manager position.

Many observers believe that referendum failed mainly because of the possible elimination of the city manager.

mail

To the editor:

A student walked into The Daily Iowan last week and asked to talk to our Survival Line staff (that's me). He got a \$20 ticket from Police Judge Joseph Thornton for riding his bicycle at night without a headlamp.

Maybe those tickets are no longer unusual, under the continuing police crack-down on local bicycle riders. However, his beef was different, in a peculiar sort of way.

"I got fined \$15 and \$5 costs for my violation," he recalled. "But there were three other cases before me for speeding 14 miles over the speed limit. They only got \$14 and costs, and I think that's a lot more serious than riding without a light."

Granted, it's dangerous — very dangerous — to ride a bike without a light. In Iowa City, it's dangerous to ride your bike in daylight. (Thanks for the bicycle lanes that don't exist City Council.)

But the kind of logic in Thornton's decision it seems even more dangerous. A steeper fine for the bike offense evidently means the biker is committing a greater offense than the speeders. Would that mean if a speeder and biker had an accident it would be the biker rider's fault? According to Thornton's mind, evidently yes.

I couldn't help the student out. The only way he could get his fine reduced, it seems, would be to appeal to Thornton, again. Or go through an expensive appeal proceeding in District Court.

Good luck, bikers, remember you're the real criminal on our highways. At least it would seem Thornton thinks so.

Steve Baker
112 South Governor

Christianity: lasting and natural high

To the editor:
With regard to the article that appeared last Friday (11/5) concerning the visit of David Wilkerson on campus I would like to make some comments. I feel that some legitimate questions were raised in the article concerning the role of Christianity in the modern world but am wondering about some of the answers given. Actually that role has not changed since Christ left this world nearly 2,000 years ago, although there have been attempts by "modern man" of every century, including this one, to make the message that Christ bore expedient to his goals. These attempts include Divine Right of Kings, using the quotation from scripture "...an eye for an eye for an eye..." to wage war, and the suppression of the development of science, thinking it would oppose the established church and its doctrines. These exigencies, unfortunately, number many times more right down to the person who attends church on Sunday and serves the American Baal the other six.

To categorize Christians among those who are known by inaction, those who have developed self righteous piety and dogmatically assume the rest of God's Creation is doomed for hell, and those who think of Christianity as an additive to make them "feel good" about themselves, is not really a fair assessment. The true and sincere Christian has accepted a responsibility in believing in Jesus Christ and that, stated simply, is to put God and his fellow man, respectively, above himself. He recognizes that this is a full time job, not reserved for Sundays.

The Jesus Restoration Movement is an example of these people actively doing something for their beliefs. The Campus Crusade for Christ, members of which stood on the street corners with the pink pamphlets, and which has over 100,000 members at major campuses across the country are members of this community. The fact that 300,000 young people were able to quit the drug scene and deal with themselves because of Jesus Christ is not to be taken lightly, and is a miracle even in modern world. They took this giant step because someone such as David Wilkerson conveyed the message of Christ to them. There are many other sincere Christian groups not mentioned here, but it would seem that a community of Christians working together does exist.

What Wilkerson was talking about here is that there is presently a large group of Christians in Europe going from door to door giving out Bibles and talking about what they say. Their work is called "Operation Mobilization," and their ultimate goal is to go into Russia and Red China doing the same thing. Viewing Christianity in an individual-

istic context is a correct thing to do. It is a very large community made up of individuals concerned with the individual. By the way, what significant, or insignificant for that matter, philosophy or line of thinking has ever been started by other than an individual or a very small group?

I would like to say that David Wilkerson's big dream like that of any true Christian is not to have radical Jesus freaks simply shouting the world down with "Jesus Saves" slogans but that the world could come to know and believe the wonderful Christian message, which is not a momentary high but a lasting and natural high.

Grever W. Jones
2027 9th St.
Coralville

Handguns are for fun

To the editor:
It is apparent from Mr. Owen's editorial in Friday's D.I., that he is neither a sportsman, nor aware of all the facts on "gun control".

Mr. Owen doesn't realize that the handgun is a sporting weapon. Much small game hunting is done with handguns. Hunting with a handgun requires accuracy and skill far superior to hunting with longarms. May I also remind Mr. Owen that handguns win Olympic medals just as legitimately as does the 100-meter dash.

Mr. Owen's statements on the police killings aren't complete. Here are some facts he should have been aware of before writing his article. (By the way, these facts are from FBI reports that are available to anyone.)

• Of the arrested killers of policemen, 71 per cent had been arrested previously and 57 per cent had been convicted, mostly of crimes of violence. This means that it was already illegal for most of them to have guns under federal law and many state and local laws.

• Between 15 per cent and 20 per cent of the police murdered with handguns were killed with their own handguns, which their assailants snatched away from them. This could be the consequence of "Don't Shoot" orders given to police in some cities.

• In the past three years, Black Panthers have murdered nine law officers and wounded 56 more with shotguns. Most of the guns traced to them were found to have been acquired by theft.

The facts in this instance are quite clear and simple: Most police killings are committed by criminals with illegal guns. Rather than passing another law for them to ignore and break, the solution is to put them in jail. It is not the ownership of a handgun that should be illegal, but the illegal use of it. The reason why England's gun control laws work is because the British have a law that mandates a seven-year prison sentence for anyone who employs a firearm in the commission of a crime.

Until the price for using a firearm in a criminal act becomes sufficiently high, we will not have effective gun controls in America. Outlawing legal ownership of handguns would not prohibit the criminal from buying one on the black market.

May I suggest that Mr. Owen look up and relate all the facts before he writes.

David W. Johnson
North Liberty

Thank you Mr. Bartel

To the editor:
I'd like to thank Mr. Bartel for his excellent constructive criticism "Sky Patrol", published in your esteemed daily on last Friday (11-5). I sincerely hope that the Iowa Public Safety Commission and relevant officers will take careful note of the fact that what they have been doing for so long is not at all flawless. The article should be an eye-opener to everyone concerned.

Mohammed A. Hasan
311 North Capitol

Dean Blades: a sharp wit

To the editor:
Concerning Dean Blades' remark: "Two years ago, many women came to law school because of preponderance of men, something like 100 to one," says Blades. "They weren't very serious about the career objective. But now they are dead serious. Perhaps the idea of women's lib has contributed to the

new attitude." In Gordon Gammack's column in the Des Moines Register (10/31) about those salivating women law students of up until a year ago nipping at the heels of all those hyper-masculine lawyers-to-be: quite a cunning remark Mr. Blades. Reminds me of all them black folk who, up till ten or twenty years ago were just lying around in cotton patches sucking up those watermelons. Then there's them Puerto Rican's and Chicanos and Mexicans and the rest who seem at last willing to progress beyond their indolent ancestors.

One could go on with such dull irony against the sharp-witted Blades, but in the end perhaps the best thing to say is that the Iowa Law School deserves better thinking or, barring that, that "many" aspiring women of previous years would welcome a public apology.

George T. Karnezis
225 East Fairchild

By DAVE HELLAND

Lincoln Steffens' autobiography is excellent proof that the only things that change in history are the actors; the plot remains the same. Change a few names, put in new places and the statements that Steffens made in the late Twenties as he wrote his life sound like something right out of a late-night talk show.

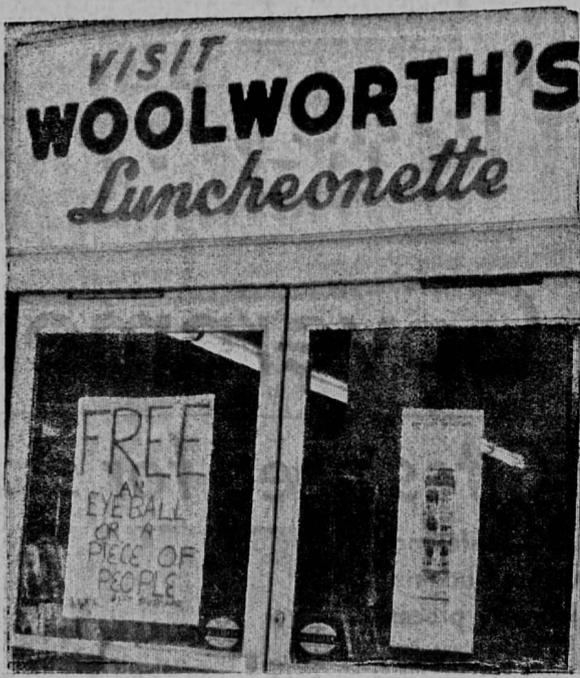
You could apply Steffens comment on education to the liberal arts college. He said: "The undergraduate desire for an empty baccalaureate is one of the holds the educational system has on students. Wise students some day will refuse to take degrees, as the best men give, but do not themselves accept, titles." Substitute grades for degrees, or even leave degrees in, and you have an explanation of the hold Dean Stuit has over the majority of the student body.

Just prior to World War I, the United States invaded Mexico for the good of the Mexican people who were engaged in both a revolt and a civil war. Steffens explained the situation in this way:

"Whatever President Wilson intended however innocent of imperialism the American people were, the Americans who were at all interested in Mexico coveted the country, wanted to change its laws and the people, and to possess or anyhow to govern Mexico. Yes, they understand us, those backward Mexicans, and we don't understand them or ourselves. As I said to President Wilson once when he was asking why the friendly landing of troops was resented as an invasion, we Americans don't seem to get it, that you can't commit rape a little."

You can draw your own parallels. Steffens started as a Wall Street reporter for the Evening Post. Later as a muckraker for both McClure's Magazine and American Magazine he exposed graft in the governments of St. Louis, Philadelphia and San Francisco. While the investigation was working its way to the big wigs in the street-railway corporations who owned city government, a strike was called by labor leaders.

"At this juncture it was highly important for the public to be so repelled by the outrages of the strikers and strike-breakers as to be utterly divert-



An out of sight sale.

Opinions

The actors change, but the plot remains the same

ed from their wrath at political graft and cry for "law and order."

If your mind would feel at home in the bodies of a democrat, an anarchist or a cynic, as did Steffens, you might see the connection between rising crime rates and the continual "red menace" that J. Edgar Hoover, to name just one law enforcer, talks about.

And speaking of the police, it might be well to remember that in the days that Steffens did his writing, from the Nineties to the Twenties, there were plenty of riots between policemen and laborers. Steffens was able to pinpoint 60 years ago the force that caused riots then and causes them now.

Steffens explained to New York Police Commissioner Arthur Woods that the way to avoid trouble at the upcom-

ing free speech demonstration was to keep the police away from the scene of the rally.

Steffens told the commissioner this: "Stack the back streets and alleys with men. Have foot and cavalry all around the blocks back of the (Union) Square, but none in sight, none within hearing. It's the police feelings that make all the trouble."

A reading of Steffens' autobiography can do two things for you, well three.

First, it can give you some insights into how the system ran, runs and will run. Second, you can fill in some gaps in your education concerning radicalism in the early part of this century. Last, reading Steffens' book beats taking a multiple choice test in a core course.

Excerpts from the

D. M. B.

Congressional Record

PROCEEDINGS AND DEBATES OF THE 91st CONGRESS, FIRST SESSION

Sex discrimination in undergraduate schools

Rep. Abzug (D-N.Y.): "...The question before us, namely the need to eliminate discrimination against women in higher education is a very serious one, and I feel a little saddened that those who have spoken have made clear that they want to continue this discrimination."

The reason I feel said is that the discussion today reveals some very deep attitudes of discrimination. Those who have argued in support of Mr. Erlenborn's amendment (to exempt out of Title X, "Prohibition of Sex Discrimination", all undergraduate schools and would leave the prohibition against sex discrimination to apply to graduate education and faculty employment and salaries), have said, "What are you worried about? We are merely trying to exempt undergraduate schools."

Well, merely seeking to exempt undergraduate schools from the ban on sex discrimination means that we are seeking to exempt the right person to participate equally in the largest and the greatest number of higher educa-

tional facilities in this nation. We all know that it is at the undergraduate level that people must enter in order to go onto higher graduate education. We also know that if we pass a bill only to eliminate discrimination in graduate schools, we reach few people indeed."

— from Nov. 3, 1971

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The Law School

By MICHAEL PILL and SUSAN SCHEID

National Lawyers' Guild

Since the writing of the first article concerning the problem of law school and lawyering (DI 11/1/71), many helpful articulations of the problem have come into our hands. David Dellinger came over to the law school Tuesday (11/9), and said, among other things, that the adversary system of justice is capitalism brought into the courtroom. To extend that, law school is the tool to teach law students to be willing and able helpers of capitalism.

Property, for example, has a prominent place in the law school curriculum, but the validity of the concepts of private property and America's grossly unequal wealth distribution are never questioned. The course in criminal law does not often consider how the law functions as an instrument to repress minority groups, lower class whites, and women. Dellinger quoted Anatole France on that point. He said something to the effect that laws work equally on rich and poor — neither can sleep under bridges or beg.

Grades serve as one method of conditioning people to our repressive economic and social system of categorization based on competition for extrinsic rewards. It is only a short step from fighting for grades in law school to fighting for money and position in law practice. Not to mention the pure psychological detriment of practicing competition, undue emphasis is put on those activities which professors deem important, which any practicing lawyer will admit from only a small part of what is needed to competently practice the trade.

Credit for experiences outside the classroom, such as working in a law office, a valuable apprenticeship experience, are severely limited to such activities as professors and deans can stomach as respectable. A pass-fail option is, at present, the only way to allow those who cannot agree with the inordinate amount of time spent on selected subject matter and types of analysis to direct their legal education in a manner they see fitting, in light of what they intend to do with their law degree.

While in the classroom, certain direct challenges can be made to widen the perspective there. If we have any respect for our own capacity to "smell a fish," then we should find and use whatever tools we can in eliminating the odor.

• Don't respect professors any more than peers. They may have a few more tools to use than we do, but their premises are no more viable, and often not as good.

• Talk back in class. If something seems important, we at least have a right to know why it isn't being discussed, and we shouldn't stand unwarranted ridicule in response.

• We need to work together. When an argument presented by a classmate is important to others of us, we should speak up too, especially when the professor tries to avoid the matter with ridicule and statements like, "that's beside the point." (Who's point?) Also, pull professors into informal discussions outside of class where they can't so easily corral students into their own idiosyncratic thought patterns.

• Bring in analysis from other disciplines when they apply. For example, one professor just recently said that people acting collectively can have no effect when they have no legal support. There's overwhelming historical evidence which supports the opposite view. Premises about the place and uses of law certainly vary in light of ideas like this.

• When it becomes all too unbearable, we could "open up" the classroom with guerrilla theatre. Jack Weissberg, a Guild member, suggests putting paper on the walls for graffiti and in-class finger-painting.

Some of these suggestions may be just too far-out for some of us to use. The basic idea is, to use the institution for our own needs, instead of the reverse. It's always good to choke up some choice radical language from a "great American statesman" at a time like this. How about that slogan about a system "of, by and for the people?" If we're ever going to get there, whatever needs to be done better be started now.

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.

--Used products exempted--

Post-freeze plan approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council Wednesday approved a surprise list of exemptions from President Nixon's post-freeze economic controls, including all used products, commercial and industrial rents, raw sugar and all existing and many new homes.

In addition, the council director, Donald Rumsfeld, told newsmen he would not rule out possible exemptions to pay standards adopted earlier this week. Rumsfeld, however, would not amplify his remarks on possible pay exemptions.

Rumsfeld emphasized that, except for those items specifically exempted, all retail and wholesale prices will continue to be controlled after the freeze.

It is evident from the reporting requirements, however, that small retail establishments, such as grocery supermarkets, department stores and discount houses, will not be required to get advance ap-

proval of price increases or even to report them to the government.

Firms with less than \$50 million in annual sales will continue to be subject only to citizen complaints and spot checks by Internal Revenue Service agents, as during the freeze.

About half the total sales in the United States and pay increases affecting about 83 percent of all workers will be subject only to spot government checks for violation of wage-price controls.

Pay increases affecting 5,000 workers or more must be reported to the government before they can be paid. About 500 economic units, presumably bargaining units, are affected, representing 10 per cent of all workers.

Among the items that will be exempt during the post-freeze period will be used cars, possibly the biggest exemption in the group.

The council exempted also dues to nonprofit organizations, international shipping rates, royalties and copyrights, and miscellaneous items such as antiques, art objects, collector's coins and stamps, precious stones and mountings, rock and stone specimens and handicraft objects.

Also exempt are custom services and products made to individual order, such as wigs and special clothing, jewelry, framing pictures and fur apparel.

Exemptions approved during the freeze, such as raw agricultural products, exports and imports, and financial securities, will remain in effect after the freeze expires.

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'Slimmed down' \$1.1 billion approved for foreign aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed Wednesday night a slimmed down, \$1.1 billion foreign economic aid bill to replace the fatter package rejected 12 days ago.

It voted in favor of the new bill after rejecting amendments to increasing funds and easing lending restrictions.

The Senate vote was 61 to 23. The economic aid measure includes many of the restrictions in the earlier bill, including a ban on aid and military sales to Pakistan and a requirement that \$12 billion in impounded domestic funds be released before aid funds can be spent.

The Senate rejected 50 to 33 a move to add \$125 million to the bill after several senators warned it would jeopardize passage of the measure.

A bill up for action Thursday would authorize \$1.2 billion for military aid — \$538 million below the earlier measure.

The two authorization bills are well below the \$2.9 billion in the defeated bill. President Nixon requested \$3.5 billion for the program and the House had approved \$3.4 billion before the Senate's Oct. 29 turndown.

Two UI graduates honored by Kansas senior students

Two University of Iowa graduates, one of whom was an assistant professor in the School of Journalism here until 1969, have been honored by senior students at the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

John B. Bremner, UK associate professor of journalism, and Arno F. Knapper, associate professor of business administration, have won two of the three HOPE (Honor the Outstanding Progressive Educators) awards given to professors by the university's senior class.

The HOPE awards are the only awards given to faculty by students at Kansas and are for "willingness to help students; success in stimulating and challenging student thinking; contributions to the cultural life of the university; and excellence in the general field of education."

Pianist presents 1st performance

The first performance of a work by a composer will open a concert by the Center for New Music at The University of Iowa. Peter Lewis will present his piano composition, "Innerkip," at the 8 p.m. concert Sunday in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

No tickets will be required for the free concert.

Schedule more plays in new theatre plan

University Theatre, which usually produces eight plays during the year, is reallocating funds which will offer more plays and greater opportunities for undergraduate participation.

This year, six regular productions are planned, and money ordinarily used for two of the shows has been reallocated to the Student Production Committee, newly-formed to accommodate the change.

Presently composed of two graduate students and four undergraduates, the committee will select and supervise productions done by students.

According to Samuel L. Becker, chairman of the Dept. of Speech and Dramatic Art, the purpose of the reallocation is to interest more people in purchasing theatre tickets and to develop a fund to make more opportunities available to students, especially undergraduates, who want to put on their own productions.

Two student productions, "Desire Under the Elms" by Eugene O'Neill and "The Subject Was Roses" by Frank Gilroy, have been planned for first semester and several more are expected to materialize during the year.

David G. Allen, 23, 617 Brown St., a graduate member of the Student Production Committee, said applications for second semester productions must be in to the committee by Nov. 20.

Persons applying must have made "significant contributions" to at least two major productions during the last two semesters in residency at the University of Iowa, he said.

When student productions are selected, directors must turn in a budget to the committee, which will allocate \$400 to \$800 for each production.

Hot water

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray says he would not change his mind about allowing two utilities to place a hot water diffusion pipe in the Mississippi River even if the firms could prove conclusively that power would be in short supply without the nuclear generating station from which the pipe would run.

The Iowa Water Pollution Control Commission last week denied a request from Iowa-Indiana Gas and Electric Co., Davenport, and Commonwealth Edison Co., Chicago to allow them to diffuse heated water from the plant into the river near Cordova, Ill.

Ray said Wednesday the commission had no choice but to deny the permit.

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"Enemies" 8:00 PM Channel 12 — A two-character play, written by Arkady Leokum, about a Jewish waiter and a steady customer and their painful relationship. Emmy winner Fielder Cook directed the play.

"David Littlejohn: Critic at Large" 9:45 PM Channel 12 — A commentary on hard-core pornography.

"Detective Story" 10:30 PM Channel 2 — A William Wyler directed film about an NYC Police Precinct back in the days before people started saying all of those awful things about cops. Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker, and William Bendix are featured.

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Labor not happy...

Meany says other sectors prosper while labor suffers

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany and other labor leaders vowed Wednesday to fight new federal wage controls which they said would violate labor contracts covering millions of workers.

"We will not stand still and see our contracts abrogated, our work standards destroyed, our earnings drastically diminished while all around us other sectors of the economy are doing business as usual," Meany said.

But there was a deepening split among union leaders over whether Meany and four other labor members should quit President Nixon's 15-man Pay Board or stay on it to fight from within.

The executive board of the 500,000-member Amalgamated Meat Cutters said it will call strikes if employers who have raised prices refuse to give its members pay hikes blocked by the 90-day wage-price freeze which expires Nov. 15.

The meat cutters, who frequently clash with Meany's leadership, also pledged to fight

in next week's AFL-CIO convention for a resolution to call a nationwide strike of the labor federation's nearly 15 million members if necessary to win fair pay gains.

"The AFL-CIO convention... will make its own judgment on labor's future activities as they relate to the Pay Board and all of the President's economic machinery and proposals," said the 77-year-old "Mr. Labor."

Meany's telegram was to the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department, which took a more conservative view than the meat cutters on the wage question.

The labor members of the Pay Board were outvoted 10 to 5 by industry and public members in Monday's ruling to impose a general 5.5 per cent limit on future wage hikes, rule out most retroactive pay for the 90-day freeze and open the door to rolling back scheduled wage hikes in existing agreements.

Labor leaders cited reports that some business leaders already were planning to ask the

Pay Board to reduce wage hikes that fall due in the coming year.

"We will take immediate steps to find ways of winning compensation for our members for past wage increases which are legally due them," said the meat cutters, and added that court action, appeals to Congress to overturn Nixon's economic program and strikes were possible weapons.

In its more cautious statement, the Building and Construction Trades Department

headed by Frank Bonadio said: "We await further information... we need clarification."

But the labor leaders were unanimous in condemning the new Pay Board rules as a violation of existing legal labor contracts.

"The Pay Board has taken money which is legally and rightfully due to workers and put it into the hands of employers," said the construction unions.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

WASHINGTON (AP)—Labor leaders joined Wednesday in the attack on the civil rights and civil liberties record of William H. Rehnquist, one of President Nixon's nominees of two Supreme Court vacancies.

Spokesmen for the AFL-CIO and the United Auto Workers union urged the Senate Judiciary Committee to reject Rehnquist's nomination, using basically the arguments civil rights leaders had the day before.

Andrew J. Biemiller, testifying for the AFL-CIO, called Rehnquist "a right-wing zealot... an extremist in favor of executive supremacy and diminution of personal freedom."

UAW President Leonard

Woodcock, in a statement read by an aide, said that Rehnquist "possesses neither the breadth of vision nor the humanity which is required of a Supreme Court justice."

The committee chairman, Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., has expressed confidence that Lewis F. Powell Jr., and Rehnquist will be speedily confirmed by the Senate after the committee acts on the nominations.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., a member of the committee's liberal bloc, also has said he thinks both nominees have majority support despite his frequently expressed misgivings about Rehnquist's appointment.

Eastland said Wednesday Rehnquist, an assistant attorney general, "is a badly persecuted man."

"He is being persecuted without cause by those opposed to him," Eastland declared in the midst of Biemiller's testimony.

Neither Biemiller nor Woodcock opposed Powell, a wealthy Richmond, Va., lawyer.

Barbara G. Kilberg, an attorney testifying for the National Women's Political Caucus, expressed discontent a woman had not been nominated and said "we fully expect the next Supreme Court vacancy... to be filled by an outstanding woman."

However, she said "we are not asking you to reject either Mr. Powell or Mr. Rehnquist... because of their sex."

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Nixon plan must end farmers say

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional and farm-group spokesman called Wednesday for reversal of Nixon administration policies which they said have resulted in huge grain surpluses and the lowest farm prices since the depression.

An Agriculture Department official opposed any change and said adjustments in the present law will improve the situation for the 1972 crop year.

At issue before the Senate Agriculture Committee are bills which would divert millions of bushels of wheat and corn and other feed grains off the market and into a strategic reserve and increase loan rates on grains by as much as 25 per cent.

Kenneth E. Frick, administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said the proposals are "clearly contrary to responsive public policy."

"While the avowed objectives are to raise farm prices, we see little evidence that this will be accomplished," Frick said.

Frick said the bills run counter to the best interests of farm-

ers, would be costly to taxpayers and added:

"I hope that we will not sacrifice solid gain over the longer period by following the temptation to overkill by hasty government action."

Rep. Neal Smith, (D-Iowa), one of several witnesses who criticized the Agriculture Department's set-aside program for feed grains, said this year's bumper corn crop was due to last year's fear of devastating corn blight.

He said the department encouraged a large increase in corn acreage to protect consumers, but fears of a shortage proved groundless and, Smith said, "within months we have a huge surplus and farmers are

selling grain at less than the cost of production."

"This is not a unique situation," he said.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, (D-Minn.), called for a program to establish a base acreage for the 1972 feed grain crop, establish an additional voluntary acreage program for the 1972 wheat crops, raise loan levels for both 1971 crops by 25 per cent and set up a strategic reserve of up to 30 million tons of feed grains, 300 million bushels of wheat, and 100 million bushels of soybeans.

He said that taken together these proposals would involve no extra costs for the government but would increase the value of the 1971 and 1972 grain crops by about \$3 billion.



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New law makes mourning dove a peace symbol

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Gov. Patrick Lucey signed into law Wednesday a bill designating the mourning dove as Wisconsin's official symbol of peace.

The measure declares the dove to be a songbird—a move which protects it from hunters. Wisconsin's official state bird, the robin, already is on the songbird list along with the cardinal and wren.

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Sichter: He would like to offer everything

Hermann Sichter discusses the Baroque influence in his production design of "Marat / Sade" to an audience of high school students on campus for Drama Workshop. "We cannot deny tradition, we must search for an ideal in life and translate it into the work." Set design is "not a work of art for myself, but collaboration with the director, play and actors. I serve the theatre. I have to spend intense time with the director for the culmination."

Sichter alludes to the asylum conditions therein. "We cannot translate this experience to our own souls, but the student actors are giving all

they can (to communicate), all they have with all their bodies, souls and minds for you." Evzen Drmola, the director of "Marat / Sade" says of Sichter that he is "a universal man, enormously educated in lighting, color, line and has an enormous feeling for movement and melody."

Sichter describes some of the props used in the play to the audience. He strides across the stage holding a "harp." "The pitchfork used as a harp was made by these simple people. It is all they have in the asylum. You can almost hear it." He strokes the tines. "Open your ears, open your eyes. You see?"

Sichter next picks up one of the dolls which are prominent through the production. "The dolls are made by schizophrenic patients. They are symbolic of the need to have something close to their hearts. This dirty thing can turn into your best friend."

Margaret Hall the costume designer who worked with Sichter interjects; "He took the materials from my wastebasket." Sichter continues; "Yes, the best thing is to find things and just use them. You can find a way to use everything for stage reality. Everything was made in the theatre," referring to all the props and set, "paper and glue makes

this simple chair into a hard-carved Rococo chair."

Sichter's designs for "Marat / Sade" worked out by mail in communication with Drmola, disappeared at Kennedy Airport. "Everything — forty-five designs were lost. I was so shocked that I couldn't speak. I had to reconstruct everything."

The preliminary set model was constructed of toothpicks, a wooden vegetable box bottom. Paper, cigarette butts, nails and water paint.

Sichter continues explaining the structure of the props and gazes down at a Crown of Thorns also fashioned by the inmates for their play. "I get the greatest feeling of respect when I look at this."

Sichter spent five years in the German Army in Russia and was in Stalingrad at age sixteen. He was imprisoned by the Russians and later found

his way to Sweden. "I spent the time in Russia without knowing if I would ever come back. You live with a sort of inner-relaxation. Nothing can happen to you anymore. All troubles in life disappear after you went through something like that. You know that you will always find a friend or food somewhere."

Sichter asks for the house lights to be blackened to demonstrate lighting techniques. "It seems that when they (lighting technicians) are following you with lights that you are never alone, it is such a good feeling." The blackness creates a closeness and intimacy in the theatre.

Sichter draws upon his experience which; "gives me the key to the sort of problems in the work and the ability to draw my feelings from life."

From the stage, still in darkness; "I can't see you, but I

know you are there. In a production I did once, I mainly used back-light for the actors. You don't see my face, but my silhouette. I had arguments against using this technique because they said the audience couldn't see the actors' mouths as they spoke. But, this is like when your grandmother, parents, or brother or sister read you a bedtime story in the dark. You recognized them by the vibrato of their voices. Also, feeling doesn't end in your face. It goes from your heart to your brain to movement."

In another conversation Sichter discusses his concept of time. "My day is today. I am not resting on past work and laurels. You just forget it. For example, I have nearly forgotten the design I did in July. I look at the photographs and I can't recognize them." (The July production was a design at the Lincoln Center in New York for Barok's "Mandarins.") It sinks into some space in your mind to be recalled when necessary."

The problem for the set de-

signer is to transcend the physical limitations of the stage space and materials. The power of personality is important. Sichter discusses acting with the students; "The problem is to separate your acting mind from your personal center. The personal center is precious because it keeps a hold onto the personality."

He turns and with a sweeping gesture includes the stage-set. Pause. "I would like to offer you everything. Do you have any questions?"

— Shelley Shakas



Billiard pro here

A former World Champion pocket billiards professional is scheduled to appear at the University of Iowa on December 1 at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Known as the "Iron Man of Billiards", Joe Balsis was the 1965 and 1966 World Champion in his field. He will exhibit trick and fancy shots and will also speak on the art of "position play."

Balsis began shooting pool when he was four years old in his father's recreation room. When he was eleven he was playing in exhibition with then World Champions, Andrew Ponzi and Erwin Rudolph.

He was the World's Junior Champion at the age of twelve, a position he held for four years. Since his World Championships in 1965 and 1966 he has won every major tournament including the one with

the biggest purse in the game, the Stardust Open, in 1968 and 1969.

Balsis holds the record of 150 balls and out in the first inning in World Championship play. He also holds the record for balls per inning average with over 22 balls per inning.

Tournaments are presently being conducted in the Union to choose an opponent for an exhibition match with Balsis.

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Caption contest number three

This hitherto unreleased glossy photo of Richard (The President) Nixon is in sore need of a caption.

We can't tell you any more about the picture except that it is of Nixon. The date and circumstances of the photo will be released when the winner is announced.

Deadline for entries in Caption Contest Number Three is Friday, November 19. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality and cuteness.

First prize for the winning caption entry will be a rare (really) edition of the 1919 Hawkeye Yearbook.

The two second prize winners will receive copies of the 1929 (that "Crash" year) Hawkeye Yearbook. The Boobie Prize will be the above picture of Richard Nixon.

Address all entries to Caption Contest Number Three, The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center. Get those entries in — this is a biggie.

British editor visits UI—

Peter Cowie talks of films

By MARY ZIELINSKI
For The Daily Iowan

"Those who make films generally are not interested in others' films."

The observation came from Peter Cowie, the British editor of "The International Film Guide" who was visiting film classes at the University of Iowa and offered it by way of explanation that those who are drawn to films as either part of an audience or as a critic seldom make films themselves.

He himself has no such desire, although his interest goes back to "when I was at Cambridge (1959-62) and along with a lot of other people got interested in all forms of films." The result was that they got together, exchanged a great many ideas, "but did hardly any filming."

For Cowie, this led to writing about films and the directors responsible for them, finding its way into a monograph about "three whom I considered the most influential directors: Antonioni, Bergman and Welles."

The dominant one became Welles ("I was very impressed by the "Trial" who in 1963 granted Cowie "a long interview in which I found him very courteous. In fact, he really is the complete anti-thesis of his rogue elephant image. He's also very conscious of the critics, both ways.")

Cowie, who went on to write "The Cinema of Orson Welles" (which is now out-of-print and is being revised and done as a new edition) found Welles both polite and cooperative "when he feels the person is seriously interested in films" and not just journalistically head-hunting.

The rest of his findings on Welles are best covered in Cowie's own writings which took a professional turn in 1963 when he started the International Film Guide, a rather successful "commercial publication that takes advertising and really sells quite cheaply in England."

Published by his Tantivy Press (and distributed in the U.S. by A.S. Barnes Co.), the Guide is soft cover and "set out to be a survey of films covering them from all different countries and reporting on film festivals."

While it now does some contracting with correspondents for a variety of pieces, in the "early days I did it all myself," Cowie explained, "and, mainly, it is still done out of London."

Its approach is serious (as opposed to the fan magazine or popular style), "we would never feature Raquel Welch, for example," and the current issue deals "with whom we consider the five directors of the year," all of whom are international figures.

Does this mean he believes film to be a director's medium? "When the director is allowed full control, it is, but it just as easily can be anybody's else," Cowie replied, citing the example of Jules Fieffer ("Little Murders" and "Carnal Knowledge") and the several film-

scripts Harold Pinter has done for director Joseph Losey. In both cases it is the writer who dominates.

Despite Cowie's admiration for the products of England's "Free Cinema" or "British Realism" period that roughly went from 1958, triggered by "Room At The Top" and wound down by 1965 "when the Americans and their money came in," his prime interest is the Swedish Cinema unquestionably led by Ingmar Bergman.

"The general Swedish cinema combines mysticism with basic truths about life... all of it has a great sense of struggle in it which when you put it against that country's somewhat puritanical tradition results in powerful films."

This combined with the control that the individual Swedish director has produced what Cowie feels are important films. "Do you know that many of these films are done with only a crew of nine. You could never imagine a major American or British film done with that few."

Obviously, nine people who are well used to working together achieve a better unity — to say nothing of a tighter shooting schedule and smaller budget — than the usual "mob scene" that accompanies the "big film."

The equation is obvious: too much money plus too many people equals too much film. Instead of a "rough and ready" style that a tight-budget production necessitates, the heavily-backed film usually finds itself going off on an "epic" or conscious art approach. And, once the money has taken over, the style never comes back.

Cowie does not envision the British realism period that created "Billy Liar," "Darling," "Morgan" and "The Entertainer" as returning, any more than he sees the British ever turning out films similar to the Swedish.

"Or for that matter, we will never produce a Fellini. We like accuracy... plausibility. We're a sober, down-to-earth people, just like our weather. You know, I usually think of England in watercolor terms and the degree of intensity that comes from Bergman, for instance, is just not possible."

And, what about the Americans?

"I think the American western is probably the most definitive of American films," Cowie answered, admitting, "it is my favorite kind of film because it is really very romantic. I can admire the realistic film, but I

have always preferred the one that has elements of the romantic or fantasy and myth because these are the basic of man's aspirations."

This led to talking about Sam Peckinpah all of whose films Cowie has seen. The favorite? "His first western, "The Deadly Companions" because it had something very new to the western: a sense of compassion."

He objected to several aspects of the "Wild Bunch" although William Holden turned in "about the best performance of his career" — because "the violence is not justified in the context of the film. Peckinpah

just capitalized on the violence and I think, as a result, a lot of the people who saw the film actually had the wrong impression about it."

Cowie added that Peckinpah's reputation for being a difficult director is somewhat warranted and told of a colleague who worked with him, an experience that resembled organized chaos.

For Cowie there's no doubt that a tremendous personality in the director leaves its mark on the work, in fact, it often dominates it, something that in the case of a Welles or Bergman can be a very positive force. And, sometimes that's more than enough.

'Born to Win' doesn't

One of Hollywood's long-neglected subjects has been that staple of American society, the funny junkie. Now to fill that void, fresh from its spectacularly lukewarm reception at the New York Film Festival, comes Czech director Ivan Passer's first film in English: "Born to Win."

Passer must have seen a lot of Fritz Lang films, for "Born to Win" features as many "eamy, dirty places in New York City as time allows; about he only one he missed was the Men's Room at Yankee Stadium.

It is the story of J.J., a heroin addict, who lives by his wits from bag to bag, until he falls in love with Parm, (played by Karen Black, who is slowly but surely getting the hang of being an actress) a girl he meets while stealing her car. They plan to go off somewhere, on her money, but J.J. is unable to escape from his own personal bondage and things don't quite work out.

The film's basic problem is personified in George Segal's performance as J.J. Segal maintains a delicate balance between comedy and tragedy, and it just doesn't work. I'm

the first to admit that the line between what is sad and what is funny can be razor-thin, but "Born to Win" sacrifices whatever notable impact it might have achieved for the sake of a few laughs.

There are some really amusing scenes, to be sure. Segal escapes one of his many pursuers in a woman's robe, Se-

film review

gal and his friend Billy Dynamite execute a robbery that makes the Bowery Boys look like nuclear physicists.

Now I am probably the nation's number one sick humor fan (I saw "The Producers" five times and "Where's Poppa?" four), but this stuff doesn't even qualify in that esteemed category. What it is is misplaced humor more than anything else.

The more serious scenes are a cut above similar attempts in the ever-burgeoning drug film genre. Passer does not go in for sensationalism; for example, we never actually see anybody shooting smack. Passer is able to communicate the

tragedy of this morbid existence well enough through his forementioned choice of settings.

Most of the film takes place at night; at no time during "Born to Win" does the sun ever shine. The point is obvious. Paula Prentiss has some fine moments (about ten, to be exact) as J.J.'s ex-wife whom he turned into an addict. Even Segal, who is a fine dramatic actor, manages to convey some of the tragedy inherent in J.J. before being done in by the script.

Passer almost fashions a total feeling of depression; yet he stops just short and plays both ends against the middle, ruining what he might have achieved either way. The title "Born to Win" suggests some attempt at irony. But Passer has confused irony with awkwardness, and pathos with buffoonery.

So much for the funny junkie. — DAVID MILLER

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I just got turned down for credit at a local store. Why did I get turned down?
— L.S.

You'll have to find out for yourself, but it's really no problem. Thanks to new federal laws, you can see your full record at the credit bureau and have it explained to you. In Iowa City, call 351-6300 or visit 100 Arthur Street to make an appointment. By the way, within 30 days of any credit refusal, you can't be charged by the bureau to see your record.

Is there any place on this campus where we people who like to hear a little classical music once in a while can go? Is it open to non-music majors?
— B.T.

Holy Mozart, yes. The music school has a large collection of record albums in a big room at the new music building. Problem is, however, that they haven't received all the needed equipment yet and budget limitations seem to be hampering staffing for the listening room.

Dr. Rita Benson, Music School Librarian, tells SURVIVAL LINE that they're working on the problem. And non-majors can certainly use the facilities, although priority does go to people listening for class purposes.

We're a group of students currently fighting our way through the foreign language requirement. The requirement is ridiculous, and it would make more sense to spend time in classes relating to our majors. Any chance of getting this dropped or at least being changed to only eight hours?
— I.S., etc.

About the only news we can give you on this one is the final drop date — November 19. The 12-hour requirement for a Bachelor of Arts degree was adopted in the early 1960s, and dropping or revising it is nowhere in sight. That's not because students want it, but the faculty has beat back just about every attempt at reform. Liberal Arts Dean Dewey B. Stuit tells SURVIVAL LINE you're free to appeal to the Educational Policies Committee, but it would still come to a faculty vote, if EPC wanted a change.

Don't forget, too, that a Bachelor of General Studies degree requires no language courses if you want to switch to that. You're free to appeal to that Committee then, but chances of survival are slim in whatever tongue you speak.

I live in Burge, and the radiators clank in the morning all over the building it seems. What can be done?
— B.H.

SURVIVAL LINE relayed your beef to Fred Moore, who's in charge of maintenance in the residence halls. He promised us dorm personnel will track down the clanking, usually caused by a malfunction in the trap system of the heating ducts. Supposedly, it's a result of improper steam and water condensation where the pipes make turns.

If you're bothered by such noise, says Moore, report it to your house manager. Okay? Now, we hope you can get a little extra sleep soon.

I live on a farm and we have some cats we'd like to get rid of. Can you tell me if the University Hospital would like to buy or take these cats for experimental use?
— C.S.

Try the Animal-Care Unit in room 413 of the Medical Laboratories if that's what you really want to do with the cute little furry kittens. The Unit phone is 353-4776, so give them a call. They don't need any animals right now, but they tell SURVIVAL LINE they might need some in the future.

Is there any place on or near the campus where a non-music major can practice on an organ?
— C.S.

Probably. There's a limited number of organs available to students. These are usually reserved for music majors. But you can call Dr. Gerhard W. Krapf at the School of Music (353-3445 or 353-5019), and some arrangement will be made.

NOTE TO "R.K.": We'd like to help you with your cash refund on the shoes, but we need some more information. Call us back tonight, OK. And this goes for everyone who writes, please be sure to give us your name and phone number, it helps us get in touch with you if more facts might be necessary. But don't worry, you'll be anonymous in the column.

-An AP news analysis- Nixonites poised for 1972 campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — With election day precisely 52 weeks away, marching orders have been passed to the foot soldiers in the campaign to re-elect Richard Nixon president. The message: "We're going to run like we've never run before."

Nixon has not said publicly that he will seek a new term and probably won't before early next year. But the ever-widening preparations for campaign battle would not be under way without his consent.

Tuesday the President's schedule included visits to New York and Chicago for appearances at Republican fund-raising dinners. His speeches were to be beamed via closed-circuit television to 18 other dinners. At \$500 a plate, the GOP hoped to raise \$5 million as a substantial down payment on the 1972 campaign.

Aside from such brief forays, Nixon is expected to maintain a low political profile in the months ahead by concentrating all his energies on being President, his advisers said.

But the Nixon camp isn't letting campaign preparations take care of themselves.

"The word is to forget about the power of the incumbency, to organize and build from the bottom up, to take nothing for granted," said one worker who has been active in past Nixon campaigns. "The word is that we're going to run like we've never run before."

Still undecided, sources said, is the timing of Nixon's re-election announcement. The deadline for entering the New Hampshire primary is Jan. 6, and some sources predicted a presidential statement shortly before then.

Interviews with key officials in the Nixon camp disclosed a curious blend of caution and confidence about 1972. Some aides, looking over the crowded field of Democratic presidential hopefuls, talked boldly of an easy victory for Nixon next year.

But other advisers play down such talk.

The interviews disclosed that the Nixon campaign likely will be built around a dual theme, peace and prosperity.

But the charting of what issues to stress still is in its early stages. Far more advanced is the nuts-and-bolts mechanics of organizing for the re-election bid.

From a Pennsylvania Avenue office suite a block from the White House gate, a group of political operatives working under the "Citizens for the Re-election of the President" are rebuilding the national campaign organization used successfully by Nixon in 1968.

Set up last spring, the committee is laying the "groundwork which the President can use if he wants, and when if he decides to run again," a spokesman said.

Other sources said the citizens committee, rather than the Republican National Committee, will be the focal point for the re-election effort. It began in May. Now its staff is nearly three times that size, and by next spring it will triple in size again.

In addition to the headquarters staff, recruiting of the state and local chairmen is under way. "The chairmen are being selected on the basis of their ability to organize down to the precinct level," said one Republican strategist. "We've got to find out who our friends are and to make sure they get out to vote."

Heading current operation of the citizens committee are two former White House aides, Jeb Magruder and Harry Flemming, and one of the party's experienced fund-raisers, Lee Nunn.

But early next year, sources predicted Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell will leave his Cabinet post and take charge of the election effort which he also headed in 1968. Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans may take command of fund-raising forces, they said.

In 1968, Nixon's campaign spent about \$14 million for advertising, and campaign planners say the 1972 advertising budget probably will be in the same range.

CAMPUS NOTES

- FENCING**
The Fencing Club will meet tonight at 7 in the fencing room of the Fieldhouse. All interested men and women are invited.
- CHESS CLUB**
The Chess Club will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Wisconsin room of the Union. Please bring your sets.
- WOMEN'S CENTER**
There are abortion and birth control counseling meetings every Thursday night at 7 at the Women's Center at 3 East Washington. All women are welcome. There will also be a Birth Control Information Workshop on Nov. 17 at the Center. Birth control handbooks will be available.
- INTERVARSITY**
The Interservice Christian Fellowship will have a party at 316 South Dodge on Friday Nov. 12 at 9 p.m. Those needing rides please meet at 8:45 in the East Lobby of the Union. All are welcome.
- GEOLOGY WIVES**
James McCue, Associate Professor of Religion, will talk about Halfway House to the Geology Wives tonight at 8 at the Home of Mrs. Richard Hoppin, 426 Lee Street.
- VOLUNTEERS**
Volunteers are needed to recondition clothing for the Muscatine Project. No experience is necessary. Please meet in 128 Macbride on Sunday Nov. 14 from 1:15 to 5 p.m.
- ALPHA KAPPA PSI**
A regular meeting of the Alpha Kappa Psi will be held Thursday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. in the Michigan Room of the Union. Special committee meetings start at 7:30. All committee members are urged to be prompt.
- STUDENT RIGHTS**
The Committee for Student Rights and Freedoms is meeting tonight at 7 in the second floor Board Room of the Union. Committee programs will be discussed.
- PI LAMBDA THETA**
Pi Lambda Theta will hold a symposium entitled "Organizations of the Education Environment" tonight at 7:30 in the Minnesota Room of the Union.
- COLLEGE LIFE**
College Life will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the lounge of Rienow II. Glen Plate will speak on "Drugs and Anxiety — How to Obtain Both."
- PEO**
The University PEO group will meet tonight at 7:45 at the home of Marcia Congdon of 812 Westmoor. Gretchen Harshbarger will give a program on houseplants.
- SELF-DEFENSE**
Burge Hall will be sponsoring a Self-Defense Program tonight at 7:30 in the Burge Carnival Plan. Patrolmen Harris of the Iowa City Police Department will present a film and demonstration on methods of self-protection.
- ANGEL FLIGHT**
Angel Flight will meet this Thursday at 6:45 in the Recreation Building. Rides will be provided at the regular places. Members are asked to wear full uniform. ARH coupon books and money must be returned at the meeting.
- MOUNTAINEERS**
The Iowa Mountaineers will have a climbing outing to Wisconsin Devils Lake State Park. Register by today at Lind's Camera Store. Call 351-3673 for information.
- CORDELIERS**
The Cordeliers will meet tonight at 8:30 in the Recreation Building. Dorm Rides as usual. Call 354-2527 for information.
- HILLEL**
Hillel will meet at 12:15 Nov. 14 at 122 East Market for a Lox and Bagel Brunch. There will also be dinner at 6.
- MEDITATION**
The first introductory lectures on Transcendental Meditation will be given tonight at 8 in Shambaugh Auditorium and Friday at 2 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

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My little brown eyed girl

This weekend will be the last chance for you to sit with your girl on the green grass inside the stadium watching the Hawks play football. After Saturday, Iowa ends its season on the road at Illinois. Hopefully the weather will be warmer this weekend than it was when the picture was taken.

George Popkin Photo

Iowa's statistics slip after Michigan

By MIKE RALPH
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Last Saturday was definitely a bad day for the Iowa Hawkeye football team. For those that missed the results, the Michigan Wolverines slipped by the Iowa Hawks in a hard fought contest by the margin of 33-7.

Not only did the Hawks suffer their worst defeat in years, but they returned to their losing ways again after their surprising win over the Wisconsin Badgers.

In suffering their phenomenal loss, there was one bright spot for Iowa. The Hawks continued the precedent of giving up the ball at every opportunity, letting the defense put in as much playing time as is humanly possible, and allowing the offense plenty of rest between Michigan scores.

The end result becomes obvious: the Hawkeye statistics look a sound beating. In this week's Big 10 statistics, the Hawkeyes continued their losing ways, not only in the offensive and defensive statistics, but in several of the individual stats, also.

The Iowa defense statistics continued to be the worst in the conference; only the numbers were bigger.

The Hawks have now yielded an average of almost 460 yards per game, 130 of them through the air, and 330 yards on the ground. They have also given up an average of 7 points per game, 13 points higher than ninth place Indiana.

Defensive standout Craig Clemons dropped to tenth place in the conference for pass interceptions grabbing off 4 passes. But Clemons remained second and Levi Mitchell remained third in the conference on kickoff returns.

While the defense has played a great share of the playing time, the Iowa offense has not been able to generate

much of a threat when they do have the ball. As was the case in previous weeks, the Hawkeyes are rated last in total offense. They have only managed an average of 222 yards per game total offense and 3.4 yards per play.

Iowa's rushing offense is a main cause for the poor total offense showing. Even with Levi Mitchell carrying 127 times for 489 yards this year, the entire Hawkeye rushing game has only managed to total 588 yards on the ground for an average of 65 yards a game. (Indiana, who is ranked ninth in rushing has run for over 1,200 yards this year.)

Hawkeye field general Frank Sunderman has been the mainstay for the Hawkeye offense. But with Iowa's poor showing against the Wolverines, even Sunderman's passing statistics dropped.

Iowa is still rated fifth in the Big 10 stats in the passing department. The Hawks have made 115 receptions this year

for 1415 total yards, 13 interceptions, and 9 touchdowns.

But Sunderman dropped to second place in the conference in individual passing, behind Northwestern's Maurice Daigneau. Sunderman has made 108 completions on 47 per cent accuracy for 1311 total yards, 9 touchdowns, and 12 interceptions.

Sunderman is still ranked sixth in individual total offense in the Big 10, accounting for 128 yards per game and 1148 total yards for the season. While Sunderman has been on target with his passing, he has lost 163 yards rushing, mostly on losses during passing attempts.

With only two games left, there is little chance that a great many of the statistics will radically change. Nevertheless, Coach Frank Lauterbur and Co. will try the best they can to alter their statistical image this week against Indiana, and next week against Illinois.

(If not their statistical image, at least their season record!)

'Lee and I will win Nicklaus predicts

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — "Lee and I are going to win this thing."

Jack Nicklaus made the flat prediction of victory Wednesday before teeing off in a practice round for the World Cup golf championship that begins Thursday on the wet and soggy East Course at the PGA National Golf Club.

Lee Trevino and Nicklaus, quite possibly the best two golfers in the world right now, are the United States representatives in the international competition that has drawn two-man teams from 46 nations. They are heavily favored.

"Well," reminisced Fred Corcoran, executive director of the sponsoring International Golf Association, "there was Ben Hogan and Sam Snead in 1956, then there was Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer in the '60s, but I couldn't say any of those were stronger than Nicklaus and Trevino."

Trevino, winner of the American, British and Canadian opens and three other championships this season, and the blond Nicklaus, who won four American titles including the PGA national, formed a mutual admiration society as they sought to return the cup to America.

"Lee is a tremendous competitor," said Nicklaus, who lost to the Super Mex in an 18 hole playoff for the United States Open championship. "He can do anything. It's an honor to represent the country with someone like Lee."

"Jack hits the ball so long,

his game is made for this course," said Trevino, who has established a single-season money winning record of \$227,243 this year. "I could have a bad tournament and we could still win."

Nicklaus, just back from consecutive victories in Australia, got in his first practice round over the 7,096-yard, par 72 layout Wednesday.

But he and Trevino used the small English ball in their practice session, primarily because of the high wind. Players have the option of using either the small ball or the larger American ball in the 72-hole competition in which scoring is based on the total of the two-man teams.

Trevino, making his fourth appearance in World Cup competition, won the individual title once. Nicklaus has won the individual twice and with Palmer, won the team title four times.

But the United States was blanked last year when aging Argentine Roberto de Vicenzo won the individual crown in his home town of Buenos Aires and the Australian pair of Bruce Devlin and David Graham took the team title.

All three are on hand this year.

Some other standouts include South Africa's brilliant Gary Player, the strong English team of Tony Jacklin and big-young Peter Oosterhuis, New Zealand lefty Bob Charles and British Ryder Cup players Christy O'Connor of Ireland and Bernard Gallacher of Scotland.

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Don't need big workout

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — Indiana held contact work to a minimum Tuesday, "because we don't feel heavy work is what we need at this time," reported Coach John Pont.

The Hoosiers are preparing for their game Saturday at Iowa and Pont said he shuffled several linemen in preparation for the Hawkeyes.

Although Iowa's air arm has appeared stronger than its ground game, Pont said he is just as much concerned about the Hawkeye running. "Levi Mitchell is back and he has had excellent days against us and we respect him as one of the finest runners in the Big Ten," Pont said.

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The bottom 10

THE PROS

How do you gain 364 yards and fail to score? Resourceful Buffalo came up with the answer Sunday.

The Suicidal Bills killed their own offensive marches with three fumbles and two interceptions en route to a 34-0 humiliation by Miami. They should be kept away from all pointed objects.

The Bills (or Williams, if you prefer the formal title) are 0-8. They lead Cincinnati, Houston and twelve other teams, who are tied for fourth place.

Cleveland coach Nick Skorich, whose boys are one of the twelve, pinned part of the blame for their weekly loss on one player whom he had sent in with a play. "Do you think it's asking a man too much to remember something for twenty seconds?", Skorich said. "All he did was go from the sideline to the field and he forgot what he was supposed to do." It's sad to see a grown coach cry.

| TEAM, RECORD | LAST WEEK | NEXT LOSS |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------|------------|
| 1. Buffalo (0-8) | 0-34, Miami | Who cares? |
| 2. Cincinnati (1-7) | 6-9, Atlanta | Denver |
| 3. Houston (1-6-1) | 20-28, New England | Oakland |
| 4. Denver (2-5-1); Jets (3-5); New England (3-5); New Orleans (2-4-2); Giants (3-5); Cleveland (4-4); Philadelphia (2-5-1); San Diego (3-5); Pittsburgh (4-4); Atlanta (4-3-1); Green Bay (3-4-1); St. Louis (3-5). | | |

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Buffalo versus anybody.
ROUT OF THE WEEK: NBC official on announcer Howard Cosell: He talks so much you would think that he had been vaccinated with a photograph needle."

The Big Ten

LAFAYETTE

AP — Purdue's Bollermakers worked out in contact, a review of their entire offensive and defensive game plans for the second day in a row Wednesday.

Quarterback Gary Danielson, out of action last week because of a reinjury to his left shoulder the week before, participated in both practices.

"If Gary's ready to play, he'll start" this Saturday against Michigan in Purdue's last home game of the season. Coach Bob DeMoss said, "We won't make a decision until the end of the week."

MINNEAPOLIS

AP — The Minnesota Gophers went through a prolonged scrimmage Wednesday for the Michigan State Saturday at East Lansing.

The Gophers stressed passing offensively while defensive units continued to work against

simulated Spartan running plays.
Sophomore Dale Hegland was back at starting center in place of junior Bob Veldman.

BLOOMINGTON

AP — Two starting positions, center and tight end, still are in contention as Indiana finished the week's heavy work in preparation for next Saturday's Big 10 football game with Iowa.

Sophomore Chuck Sukurs, starter of eight games before an injury, and his replacement, senior Steven Helmich, are working to gain the assignment as starting center.

At tight end, it will be either Steve Mastin, who drew his first start last week, or another sophomore, Bill Armstrong, who has yet to break into a game this fall.

Hoosier Coach John Pont listed defensive end Bill Tipp as a questionable player Saturday. He suffered an ankle injury in the Illinois game last week.

Cyclones prime for Tigers

AMES (AP) — Iowa State staged its last heavy workout Wednesday before facing Big Eight neighbor Missouri here Saturday.

Coach Johnny Majors rushed his squad through a 90-minute drill that gave heavy emphasis to kicking, including punt returns and coverage.

Defensive end Harold Bassett returned to limited practice after being forced out of the Nebraska game with a sprained ankle last Saturday.

Two other Cyclones, offensive tackle Joe Carconi and defensive tackle Bob Matey, watched Wednesday's workout from the sidelines.

Majors said he hopes all will be ready to play by Saturday, but said he was uncertain about any one of them.

Majors also expressed concern about moving the ball against Missouri's tight defense. Iowa State has managed only four touchdowns in the last 10 quarters of play, dating back to halftime of the Kansas game and continuing through the Oklahoma and Nebraska games.

"We need to sort of file the Nebraska loss on the shelf and realize that we still have goals within our reach that can make this an outstanding season," Majors added, "one of the best in school history."

Basketball heads list of IM sports coming up

Entries in a host of Intramural Sports are now available in Room 111 Fieldhouse. Heading the list is basketball, the most popular program offered. Cross Country will also be offered, with the meet to be held November 18 at the Finkbine Golf Course. The winner of the 2.1 mile race will be provided with his Thanksgiving Dinner at the event called the Turkey Trot.

Sports entries now available and deadline include:

| Men | |
|----------------------|---------|
| Basketball | Nov. 17 |
| Turkey Trot | Nov. 17 |
| Table Tennis | Nov. 22 |
| (Doubles) | |
| Paddleball (Singles) | Nov. 22 |
| Badminton (Singles) | Nov. 22 |
| Handball (Doubles) | Nov. 22 |
| Women | |
| Basketball | Nov. 17 |
| Paddleball (Singles) | Nov. 22 |
| Badminton (Singles) | Nov. 22 |

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Woman's ID Bracelet. Inscribed "Toad". Reward offered. Call 353-1806. 11-19

LOST — Large Turquoise ring vicinity Art Department. Reward. Call 354-2366. 11-19

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

FOUND — Gray striped female kitten with white collar. Call 353-1550. 11-15

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GET READY for the Holidays — Hot pants to formal wear, custom made. 338-7153. 1-10

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OUT OF season bargain — Admiral Air conditioner, 3,000 BTU. Used. Little, need money. \$150 takes it. Call 353-1176. 11-17

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METALLIC BLUE SCM Classic 12 typeover, 12 inch cartridge, Elliot type, one year old. Four-year guarantee. Originally \$125, best offer. 337-3436 evenings, or P.O. Box 1163, Iowa City. 11-19

MISC. FOR SALE

AMISH CHRISTMAS cards, note cards, original prints by Zinkinski Photo-Art Gallery. Call 356-2158. 1-3

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CADILLAC HEARSE, 1946 — White, good condition. \$200. 338-4186, ask for Roger. 11-17

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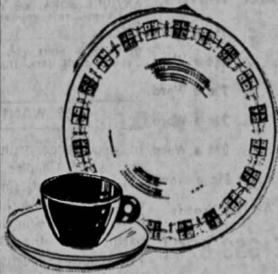
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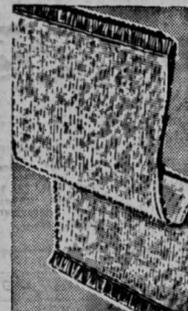
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Kmart Coupon
**THERMO-INSULATED
BEER MUG**
Reg. 1.88
16-oz., brand named beer mugs, with handle. YOUR CHOICE.
1.27
LIMIT FOUR

Kmart Coupon
**MEADOW GREEN
OVENWARE**
Reg. 1.27
An assortment of oven-proof bakeware. Ideal for table service or refrigerator storage.
67c
LIMIT FOUR

Kmart Coupon
**TRASH CAN
LINERS**
Reg. 68c
12-ct., big 20- or 30-gallon capacity plastic liners with twist ties.
47c
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
**3-PC. DISH
DRAINER SET**
Reg. 1.47
Dish drainer/drainboard, matching sink strainer and soap dish. Choice of colors.
77c
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
**STORAGE
CHESTS**
Reg. 1.57
Wood-grain fiberboard or floral, 35 x 18 x 6" or 28 x 16 1/2 x 14". Your Choice.
94c
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
**7-PC.
SALAD SET**
Reg. 3.34
Agatized wood bowls, ideal for salads, candy, vegetables and popcorn.
2.74
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
**MEN'S
SWEAT SHIRTS**
Reg. 3.96
Men's long sleeve. Striped sweat shirts. 65% Creslan® Acrylic, 35% rayon. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
3.17

Kmart Coupon
**MIRRO-MATIC
ELECTRIC
PERCOLATOR**
Reg. 8.84
Completely automatic, 10-22 cups in avocado, poppy or harvest gold. Model M2993-35, 37, 39
7.28
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
**WESTMARK STEAM GENIE
Wrinkle Remover**
Reg. 8.68
Portable electric hand steamer. Steams out stubborn wrinkles without an ironing board. Model 1889.
7.47
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
I.D. BRACLETS
Reg. 3.96
Ladies' and girls' I.D. bracelets in sterling silver.
2.96
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
**LADIES'
NECKLACES**
Reg. 1.96
18-24" rope style necklaces in bright fall colors.
88c
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
**PENNSYLVANIA
DUTCH COOKIES**
Reg. 68c
16-oz. box of assorted cookies
43c
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
**MEN'S
BOXER SHORTS**
Reg. 3 for 2.88
50/50, polyester/cotton with all-around durable elastic waist and full cut top. Stripes and prints. Sizes 28-44.
3 for 1.96

Kmart Coupon
**MATERIAL
"DAN RIVER"
PLAIDS**
Reg. 74c per yd.
36" or 45" width, permanent press, cotton and rayon blends.
62c
LIMIT FIVE YDS.

Kmart Coupon
**PROTEIN 21
SHAMPOO**
Reg. 1.18
7 fl. oz.
Regular, dry or oily formula.
68c
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
**MACLEANS'
TOOTH PASTE**
Reg. 77c
6.75 oz. Spearmint flavor, for whiter teeth. Net weight.
54c
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
**MICRIN
MOUTHWASH-
GARGLE**
Reg. 98c
18 fl. oz. of new extra strength formula.
72c
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
**BURMA[®]
MIXED NUTS**
Reg. 77c
16-oz. can of fresh mixed nuts.
57c
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
**HIGH RISE
PANTY HOSE**
Reg. 1.26
100% nylon sheer stretch in assorted shades and sizes.
84c
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
**MINI RIB
KNEE HIGHS**
Reg. 66c
100% stretch nylon, fits. Sizes 7-8 1/2, 9-11 in assorted shades.
48c
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
**MATERIAL
BRUSH JEANS**
Reg. 1.37 per yd.
45" width in prints or solids. Machine washable.
97c
LIMIT FIVE YDS.

Kmart Coupon
**KITCHEN
TOWELS**
Reg. 73c
16x28", checked towels, 100% cotton in assorted colors.
57c
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
SEWING CHEST
Reg. 3.96
A miracle plastic, hand-crafted by man. Portable, made of wonder wood. Choice of colors.
2.94
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
**CHOCOLATE
COVERED
CHERRIES**
Reg. 97c
17-oz. of delicious cordial candy. Milk and dark.
58c
LIMIT TWO

901 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

COUPONS EFFECTIVE
NOVEMBER 11 - 13

IOWA CITY, IOWA