Hulk burns

A torch-like fire that blazed in the Iowa Student Agencies' bar, The Hulk, Friday caused at least \$1,000 damage, according to Robert P. Sommers, director of the ISA board.

The fire, which erupted about 5 p.m. Friday, was fueled by propane gas which escaped from a tank on a Hulk pizza warmer box. Firemen said the tank was disconnected from the box and oven burners ignited the gas.

The fire was confined to the tavern's kitchen, Sommers said, and The Hulk will be closed for at least part of this week.

Two University of Iowa students, Lester Mangold and Tom Carter, were working in the kitchen when the fire began and suffered minor facial burns but neither required hospitalization.

About 50 patrons were in the bar at the time of the blaze but none were in-

"We just announced over the intercom that there was a fire," Sommers said, "and they just picked up their beers and walked out."

Protest

TOKYO (**) — Radical students went on a fiery rampage in Tokyo Sunday in a day of protest against plans for a continued U.S. military presence on Okinawa after the island's return to Japanese rule next year.

Police reported 317 persons were arrested nationwide, 309 of them in Tokyo. They said at least 50 persons were injured

'Vinding down

SAIGON (**) — U.S. air-power during the next six months will be concentrated in Laos and Cambodia in a campaign to strangle North Vietnamese supply routes, informed sources said Sunday.

With only three U.S. jet fighter-bomber squadrons left in South Vietnam the campaign will be carried out from five American bases in Thailand and one of two 7th Fleet carriers in the Tonkin Gulf

Retroactive pay?

WASHINGTON (P) — The chairman of the Pay Board, George H. Boldt, said Sunday his panel will meet Tuesday to decide whether teachers and other groups may collect, retroactively, the contracted-for pay raises frozen during the wage-price freeze.

"We agreed at our meeting Friday that we should attempt to get before us promptly all matters that pertain to retroactivity and there are a number of them, for example, teachers."

Charlie sent me

QUITO, Ecuador (*) — White House counselor Robert H. Finch and a high-level U.S. fact-finding delegation arrived in Quito Sunday — just in time for the latest round of the Great Tuna War.

The American Tuna Boat Association reported Saturday in San Diego, Calif., that Eucador had seized four more U.S. tuna boats and a Canadian ship, bringing to 13 the number of U.S. vessels seized in the past week.

Chinese confer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P) — Communist China's top U.N. delegates had their first conference with Secretary-General U Thant Sunday in a New York hospital where he is being treated for a duodenal ulcer.

Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuanhua and Ambassador Huang Hua made the 50-minute visit in Thant's room to present credentials and disclose questions before the U.N. General Assembly.

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By JOE CAMPBELL Daily Iowan Staff Writer

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State Senator John E. Tapscott, a candidate for the Iowa Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said Saturday that he favors the legalization of mari-

In an interview in Iowa City, Tapscott stressed the need for a major reordering of priorities in the state's approach to the problem of drug abuse and called for the elimination of "moralistic" laws dealing with the use of marijuana.

Tapscott said, "All too often we think that the use of punitive measures will solve the problem of drug abuse. This approach is wrong, and if we continue with this kind of thinking, we're merely avoiding the problem itself.

"I'm in favor of legalizing marijuana. I think the time and money we spend chasing down pot users is ridiculous. This money could be put to better use, for instance taking care of the less fortunate people in this state," he added.

Tapscott thinks there is a need to reorder other state priorities, including the handling

of the state welfare programs. "The government has an obligation to provide for basic human needs and unless we start at the local level, the job won't get done. Pious hypocrisy from insensitive elected officials and bureaucrats is not the answer to Iowa's problems," Tapscott said.

Tapscott discussed various state welfare programs which he feels have been slighted in the allocation of funds. "Take the work incentive program for instance," he said, "Iowa has one of the best work incentive programs in the country, but it is not being utilized to its fullest capacity because the Governor has refused to provide any sort of financial incentive to this program."

Tapscott thinks the reason this program, as well as several others, are never properly funded is because of "the stranglehold on the state government by special interest groups. Whenever someone decides we need a new highway, where does the money come from? It's simple, they siphon

it away from the welfare programs. I say before we lay any more concrete on the people of Iowa, we start taking care of the poor."

Tapscott emphasized that the problem of "distorted priorities exists not only at the state level but at the national level as well.

"Any government which spends 55 per cent of the tax dollar on military expenditures and only 15 per cent on meeting the needs of its people is warped. I don't think you can place the blame on the Republicans or the Democrats. It's each and every one of us. Something has gone wrong with the system and we're all to blame," said the Des Moines state senator.

Education is another area in which Tapscott called for a re-examination of priorities.

"The reason education, especially higher education, isn't getting the money it needs is because most Iowa legislators feel that education is a privilege and not a right," Tapscott said. "It seems to me this should be the other way around, but until we start considering education as a fundamental

right, appropriations will always be insufficient."

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Tapscott also cited a need for a revamping of the state penal system. He advocates the closing of the State Penitentiary at Fort Madison and Anamosa Reformatory and the establishment of regional correctional centers in which the emphasis would be on rehabilitation.

"The rehabilitation programs in our penal system need to be accelerated. There's no reason why we can't make better utilization of halfway houses or similar facilities." he said.

Tapscott, who was in Iowa
City to set up a local organization for support of his candidacy for governor, said that he
plans to center his campaign
around a coalition of minority
groups, welfare recipients and
students.

But he described his candidacy not as a campaign, but rather a movement.

"The emphasis," he said, "is not on my personality, but on the principles I represent. Whether I win or lose is only of momentary importance. The important things is that the movement has started and will continue."

CUE concert ban called 'temporary'

Cyclists beware

If you are cycling past the corner of Linn and Jefferson streets,

watch out for this sewer which just happens to be in the middle of

your bicycle lane. It could cause an unwary cyclist to take a nasty

Rock concerts have been temporarily banned at the University of Iowa, but UI Student Body Pres. Ted Politis said Sunday night he doesn't think the ban will be any more

spill, especially at night.

"We'll have rock concerts again," Politis stated. "There may be some plans for limiting the size of the crowd, and maybe having two shows, but we'll still have them."

In a memo last Thursday, UI Vice Provost Phillip G. Hubbard said he had received a number of complaints regarding damage to the Fieldhouse where the concerts, sponsored by the UI Committee on University Entertainment (CUE), are held

Louis E. Alley, professor and head of the university department of physical education, told Hubbard "Each time 'concerts' have been held this year, numerous cigarette burns have appeared in the Uniturf surface on the Arena floor and other parts of the building have been damaged."

Alley complained that on Monday morning following the Saturday night concerts "the Arena has been so littered with wine bottles (broken and unbroken), beer cans, and other debris that it has been impossible to hold regularly scheduled classes in the area."

C. W. Elliott, UI director of intercollegiate athletics reforced Alley's complaints of damage to the Uniturf in a memo to Hubbard adding that "excessive smoking, drinking and lack of fire control methods add to the general destruction and confusion during these concerts."

CUE Pres. Donald L. Pugsley, 24, 1232 East College Street, said Sunday night he's not so optimistic about a quickresolution for the problem.

The biggest problem at present, he said is whether or not a Dec. 11 scheduled concert featuring "Hot Tuna" still will be held

Pugsley said CUE talked to the group about two weeks ago and learned that "Hot Tuna" would be available Dec. 11. But Pugsley said that unless the local hassle isn't quickly resolved, he thinks the group will have booked another engagement for Dec. 11.

Politis added he's asked Hubbard for a meeting early this week to talk out the whole situation.

"Student programming is a right around here," Politis continued. "It's part of Iowa City.

Poll: birth control gains acceptance

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Nearly 90 per cent of the students on four Iowa college campuses would be willing to practice birth control according to a recent poll by the Iowa Opinion Research Bureau (IORB).

Responding to the question: "Would you be willing to practice birth control?" 1,534 randomly selected students at the University of Iowa, University of Northern Iowa, Iowa State University and Drake University overwhelmingly said they would.

At the University of Iowa, 93 per cent (the highest percentage of "yes" answers) answered in the affirmative. Iowa State University ranked second in percentage of yes responses with 91 per cent.

Of those questioned at the University of Northern Iowa and Drake University 89 per cent said they would practice birth control.

Students at the University of Northern Iowa showed a larger propensity not to practice birth control as seven per cent gave a negative answer to the question.

Six per cent of the students at Ames said they would not

practice birth control as did five per cent at Drake University and four per cent at UI.

The data follows:

"Would you be willing to practice birth control?"

	UI	UNI	Ames	Drake
*Yes	93%	89%	91%	89%
No	4%	7%	6%	5%
Don't Know	2%	4%	3%	3%

* Note: In interpreting survey results, it should be borne in mind that all sample surveys are subject to sampling error, that is, the extent to which the results may differ from what may have been obtained if the whole population had been interviewed. Samples of 1,534 have a tolerance error of three percentage points in 95 of 100 surveys.

Regents put lid on Education lists

The State Board of Regents
Friday approved a measure to
impose a quota system on enrollments in parts of the University of Iowa College of Education.

The Regents approved the plan, submitted by UI Education College Dean Howard R. Jones, by a 7 to 1 margin.

The plan was the same one detailed in The Daily Iowan Wednesday.

Jones explained that the quota is being imposed because increasing numbers of students are studying to become teachers while college facilities and instructors have not increased at the same rate and the demand for teachers continues to decline nationally.

Under the plan, about one of every three students seeking admission to college teacher training programs will be turned down.

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

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

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Special education, quota: 60 students, current enrollment

Secondary education, quota: 80 students in the English program and 8 students in the social studies program, currently about 100 students are enrolled in each program.

Jones said the system will take effect next year, but that anyone already admitted to the teacher education program will be allowed to continue.

In other action, the regents:
• reaffirmed their position
that only the board should be
able to increase tuition at the
three state universities. The
resolution follows action last
session by the Iowa General
Assembly, freezing tuition rates

for at least one year, despite

financial conditions at the uni-

versities.

• agreed that no matter how bleak the financial outlook at the universities, the board will seek no supplemental appropriation.

• appointed Etta H. Rasmussen, associate professor of nursing, as acting dean of the UI College of Nursing. Ms. Rasmussen replaces Laura C. Dustan, dean and professor of nursing, who is becoming assistant commissioner for nursing services in the New York State Department of Health.

Fall

As lowa City continues to be treated to beautiful fall weather, Karla Mundt took the opportunity to indulge in that classic autumn pastime, leaf-pile-jumping. Karla was last seen Sunday at City Park being devoured by this pile of

John Avery photos

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opinions

University aids U.S. Army

Computer supported by war funds

By DAVID RANNEY
for the
New University Conference

The Faculty Senate's recent rejection if a proposal to ban weapons research at the University of Iowa dramatically indictes the extent to which the university is in complicity with the Department of Defense. Actually, the proposal turned down by the senate was only a very small step in the direction of disengaging the university from a dependency on the military. This column and some subsequent ones will-show just how dependent the university is on military money and support for its very existence. The focus of this column will be the relationship between the university and the Rock Island Arsenal.

Defense contracts: \$1.6 million

It is hard to estimate exactly how much money the university is receiving from the Department of Defense at any one point in time. Last year grants and contracts from this source amounted to roughly \$1.6 million. This current year the figures are comparable.

These figures do not include more indirect relationships with the military such grants from corporations who use research to serve the military-industrial complex. Nor do these figures take into account the leaves of absence of faculty members who use knowledge, gained through work at the university, to assist the military. Also not included is the money paid by the Defense Department to the university for the training of military personnel (\$50,000 last year).

To understand the University of Iowa's complicity with the Department of Defense, we must look not just at gross dollar amounts but at some specific instances of how the university, through these contractual relationships, becomes the dependent servant of the military-industrial complex.

The university's contract with the Rock Island Arsenal offers a classic example. Since 1967 the university has been selling computer services to the U.S. Weapon's Command at the Rock Island Arsenal. Initially the contract amounted to \$8,000. Last year that total had grown to \$300,000, roughly 16,2 per cent of the entire budget of the Computer Center. The nature of this contract is quite simple. Telephone lines connect the arsenal with the University of Iowa Computer Center.

Dial-a-computer

When the people at the arsenal wish to make mathematical calculations in connection with their weapons research, they merely pick up the phone, attach it to a special typewriter, type in the problem, and back comes the answer. It's all neat and clean, and as university administrators like to point out, no one in the university is really involved in weapons research. Or are they?

What does the U.S. Weapons Command do at Rock Island? Gerard Weeg, director of the Computer Center, says that their primary concern is research on "conventional" weapons. Tests conducted at Rock Island for structural and accuracy problems of large guns result in a more thorough killing of Vietnamese people. In addition to ballistic tests, there have also been some computer simulations of battles. This is the very type of research that is most useful for the prosecution of the Indochina war.

How does our Computer Center help? First, it supplys the capacity to make the needed mathematical calculations by letting the arsenal use our computer and also by leasing \$50,000 worth of university equipment which is physically located at Rock Island. In addition, Com-

puter Center personnel must occasionally assist the arsenal technicians in the development of their computer programs Thirdly, the university has regularly given leaves of absence to faculty members to go to Rock Island and assist the U.S. Weapons Command more directly. As Vice-President Spriestersbach pointed out in a memo to the Board of Regents:

"From time to time several members of our faculty have taken leaves to work with the staff at the arsenal. The present contract between the arsenal and the university is a direct outgrowth of their work and their knowledge of the capacity of the Computer Center to assist them in their work."

So much for the myth that the university is not in the weapons business.

Some of the university administrators, including Spriestersbach and Weeg, make much of the fact that the work is not classified and is only involved with conventional weapons. The classification arguement is meaningless. Weeg admitted that if he were to tap the phone lines and intercept the data going to or from the arsenal, he would have no idea what it meant. Neither would anyone else. Without knowing what is going on within the guarded confines of the arsenal, the raw numbers are meaningless and the U.S. Weapons Command could do anything it wished. Furthermore, even if all they are doing is to make old guns do new tricks, the result is hardly conventional to the Vietnamese - classi-

Dependant on Army funds

There is yet a further issue with the arsenal contract and with other military connections. The issue is dependence. After considerable discussion the university has decided to "phase out" the arsenal contract. (Exactly why is a matter of debate). Some of us wished to see the job done quickly, but we are told that it will take two years! Why so long? Are they waiting for things to cool down? The official line is no. The official explanation is actually worse than the implcations of the question. If we immediately severed ties with the U.S. Weapons Command, we couldn't afford to operate the Computer Center. In fact the size, capacity and expense of our present computer is largely a product of our entry into the weapons buisness.

Since the early 1960's the Computer Center has grown only by virtu of "soft" money, mainly from the Federal government. At this point in time the university has a facility that it can't afford (given existing levels of internal support) without outside aid. Yet, it has built academic teaching programs and research based upon these facilities. Much of the money for computer-based instruction and research comes from a fund controlled by the Graduate College that last year consisted of \$202,000 of state money plus various "soft" money from funded research and grants. But these sources are drying up and, as a result, the instructional and non-funded research use of the computer (which according to the center's director is its central purpose) must find other sources of funds. At this point in time the key source is the arsenal contract. The University of Iowa now finds that part of its instructional program is in fact subsidized by the Department of Defense. In short, in this particular aspect of university operations, the University of Iowa's dependent on the military.

If the concept of UI neutrality hasn't already been exposed as a fraud, it should be clear that with such dependency existing, neutrality is out of the question. Again I quote from Vice-President Spriestersbach:

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"It should also be noted that very dif-

ficult philosophical problems are raised if, as a matter of course, the university prohibits its faculty from working with the arsenal or other defense related establishments. To do so would be making a moral judgment about the propriety of the activities of a duly constituted and supported agency of the United States Government."

The university is clearly a partner in U.S. aggression in Vietnam and elsewhere. An immediate severing of ties with the U.S. Weapons Command won't totally stop this aggression, but it is a step in the right direction. A two year "phase out" program means that for two more years the University of Iowa assists in an act of genocide against Asian people. The dependency chain must be broken immediately. We must demand an end military assistance by the university. The arsenal is a good place to



'It has something to do with the coal strike'

mail

To the editor

I do not smoke pot, own a rock record collection, or watch t.v. more than five minutes a week; if you print this, it will be the third letter I have had published in the DI this year. According to your view of the student population that should exempt me from being stung by "Anyone out there??", the banal ego trip you took on today's editorial page. I have news for you, boy editor, I was grossly insulted.

If your best friends won't tell you why there is so little interest in the DI, maybe you should start reading your own paper and figure it out for yourself. Outside of Gary Drake's cartoons, the paper is an insult to the intelligence, an aesthetic travesty, and a journalistic embarrassment. How can you churn out that pap, which you have the gall to call "meaningful communication," and then expect us to sh't bricks?

You have killed the DI with your mediocre performance, and then have the nerve to editorially indict student apathy for the crime. Better you should look for culprits among the fun-loving gang in your newsroom.

And look who's calling names anyway!
Your interest in the paper certainly seems to have been less than intense.
Brian Owen has written more editorials than you have — and he's not even listed as a staff member. Obviously no one is giving any overall direction to the DI:
Consistent style? Format? Editorial policy? It's a freeform hodge-podge.

There were two things of merit in your editoral:

 You dispelled beyond all doubt my sympathetic suspicions that you were merely being let down by incompetent subordinants, and being suffocated by faculty adviser types and

 You held out the hope that you might resign. I wouldn't be too hasty about that last item if I was you; it may be a long time before you get another job where you can't be fired for incompetence.

> Tom Bray 728 Bowery

To the editor:

Wouldn't normally write a letter in reaction to a movie review, but feel David Miller on Bergman's The Touch (DI Nov. 9) could use a little feedback.

Perhaps it is difficult for one having

little mileage to write a fair and balanced criticism on any art. Or was David spending all his time watching the cuts and acting with the objectivity of a Medieval academician and perhaps missed the sensibility of the film altogether?

The dialog, being that it is in English and that Bergman is Swedish, may, granted, be stilted, noticeably in Gould's part, but it is hardly like the "Japanese Sci-Fi flicks." I thought the scene wherein Karen changes outfits was funny and rather good cinema: did you notice the quick cuts between her entrances and exits from the closet? This scene also defined Karen's attitude toward ecquiring a lover, quite successfully for me. It fit well with the other funny scene where Karen meets David at his apartment for the first time: both are nervous, anxious, operating under different assumptions about the affair; he is American, she is Swedish, Study that as a contrast in sexual attitudes.

If the "Lennon Sisters muzak" refers to the sequence where Karen is packing family off to school and work, the joke's on Miller: that was intended to be funny. Bergman, however, has a subtle sense of

Gould played David quite acceptably as the childish, raw, sensual invader in an otherwise stable situation. I knew a guy just like him in real life. A few years ago people really did say things like, "Go back to your middle class bourgeoise existence." That's a pretty good line. We used variations of it after failed seductions of girls who would chicken out at the moment of truth. It was calculated to shame them back into

Finally who says this film about the necessity of choice, about divided emotions, about two knds of love, is no less relevant than "artist vs. society" or "reality vs. illusion?" I was rather happy that Bergman has chosen to comment on human experience removed from metaphysics. Even at that, consider: David as child in search of mother, Karen as woman looking for liberating Christ figure. There's some intellectual fodder to chew on. It also makes the film more than "two dimensions."

There's still tme for those of you who have decided to skip The Touch on the advice of Miller's review. See it!

Paul McKnight 713 Iowa Ave.

To the editor:

Recently I read a letter you had received from a woman, asking dog owners to please keep their dogs tied up when they not not with them. Since that time I have not noticed any perceptible rise in the percentage of dogs being tied up while unaccompanied by owners.

Last night, outside my apartment I heard a car smack into something and then heard the dog who had been hit screaming in pain. One reason why this happened s because the dog was allowed to roam around loose. The other reason is that car drivers cannot seem to differentiate between the interstate and a residential area. Cars are constantly speeding around here with no regard to the fact that there are animals and small children living here.

It seems to me that if people were a little less concerned with impressing people and a little more concerned with others rights (including the right of animals to live) less of this would happen. Many car owners in the town who, one would assume from their appearance to be of college age, are still tear-*ssing around town in the same manner in which they probably tried to attract dates in their High School days.

Then there are many of the dog owners, who seem to own dogs more for the purpose of impressing people than for companship. It seems that there is a rivalry amongst many Iowa City residents

as to who owns the largest or most exotic dog. When it is convenient for the owner, he parades through the streets of Iowa City with his dog at his side. He is, no doubt, fancying himself the orignal "Natural Man" or any other image that he feels gives him an earthy quality.

If the dog owners who may read this letter are offended at my description of them, prove that I'm wrong by showing a lttle more concern for your dog and a little less for your personal image.

Sharon A. Ricco 429 Ronalds St.

To the editor:

In regard to the column written by members of the National Lawyers Guild I believe there are certain facts that most readers are probably not aware of. First, that less than 5 per cent of the law students at this university and less than 1 per cent of all practicing attorneys are members of this organization. Secondly, that while some views expressed by the National Lawyers Guild members of this law school may be representative of the majority, many are not.

Specifically, those statements made by the Guild protraying many law students as male chavinists and sexists seem to be the result of an insignificant minority's paranoia fueled by a fertile imagination. The jingoism that the Guild attacks is very typical of their own belligerant approach to many issues. The Guild should examine its own perspectives before mounting full scale attacks on issues on which they do not have an adequate comprehension.

John Meyer 1201 Brookwood Drive

To the editor:

Last Wednesday a couple of friends and I drove over to Muscatine to hear a representative of the Industrial Workers of the World (I.W.W., or Wobblies) wha was making a nationwide speaking tour of various labor centers and campuses. And it was there we learned of an example of heart-warming solidarity in an Iowa college community that ought to serve as a germ of thought in our own situation.

This occurred at St. Ambrose College in Davenport. It seems that a one Fred Speltz, wha has been a Wobbly for many years with all the progressive anti-capitalist, anti-imperialist opinions that membership entails, had been a popular member of the faculty there. But because of his political views he was dismissed from his position. The students responded by pooling their financial resources and hiring Fred Speltz to represent their interests in the community at the salary of \$50 per week.

The lesson is this: there are, despite the recession, enough money and enough jobs available to support the radical community and give people something to do, but this must be done on a cooperative basis. For instance, if you're working 40 hours a week and a brother or sister is unemployed, you should consider working 20, if at all possible, and try to fit your brother or sister into the other 20. Another good thing to do is to join the New Pioneer Cooperative Society, thereby helping to construct new ways of food distribution. (A well-fed radical community is a wealthy community is a healthy community is a more effective community.)

If we stick together, if we try to maintain a high level of social consciousness, we can make it. But if people retreat into privatistic, co-opted life styles, we might as well hang it up right now.

> Tim Yeager, 915 East Washington

Political spoils

By RICHARD BARTEL

The Johnson County Supervisors can still subvert the intent of the Open Meetings law if they wish. They have been directed by the county attorney, Carl Goetz, to fully comply with the open meetings law after a confrontation in the Iowa City Police court this summer and subsequent potential civil action from the Hawkeye Chapter of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union.

The county auditor, Dolores Rogers, is he supervisors' legal secretary but the noard has in its employ an administrative assistant, Donald "Goldilocks" chleisman. The supervisors currently arn \$9,000 each per year for essentially neeting two mornings a week. Goldilocks earn approximately as much as they do to perform their duties during the rest of the week. Also, Goldilocks has a secretary at his disposal.

The supervisors cannot legally meet to discuss county business without having the auditor present to take minutes of the meeting and without giving advance notice to the public of the meeting. Before August this year, the supervisors met regularly without fulfilling both requirements. It was possible for a lot of business to be essentially conducted "behind closed doors."

Now, with Goldilocks on the county payroll, the supervisors can still easily conduct business "behind closed doors" using Goldilocks as the go-between. An example of this occurred when the supervisors critized the news media in a released public statement last September for not attending one of their meetings with the township trustees. The question was at the time, when did they meet to decide to release the public statement. The county auditor was not taking minutes when the decision was made.

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Ironically, the position of administrative assistant to the board of supervisors was created and filled at an illegal secret meeting on January 16, 1971. Robert Burns, the newly elected supervisor had talked of hiring a secretary to assist the supervisors. However, no public announcement was made of the supervisors intent to create the position of administrative assistant and will it. The first question in some people's minds were, where did Goldilocks come from and why hadn't the supervisors advertised for, the best applicant? Another question, to be hopefully answered, concerns the legality of the supervisors having an administrative assistant.

question is that Mr. Burns has higher political ambitions. Goldilocks was a campaign worker for John Schmidhauser in the last race for U.S. Representative. Perhaps the administrative position was a politcal reward. Also, if Mr. Schmdhauser runs again, Mr. Burns is likley to assist him and become Schmidhauser's administrative assistant in Washington if he wins. This might explain why Mr. Burns has been supercrtical of the grand jury investigations which he thinks might indirectly hurt his or Schmidhauser's chances. Goldilocks is also being groomed, possibly, for the distinctive office of Johnson County Supervisor to replace one of the two indicted supervisors in the upcoming elections. He has been proficient in representing special interests before the board of supervisors. Perhaps, this might be good training for a potential supervisor.

Speculating on the second question, the legality of the administrative assistant to the supervisors might be cleared up in the long-awaited Johnson County Audit report or in the current grand jury investigation.

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(Room 308) of the Wendell

Geith A. Plimmer, Christian Science lecturer from London, will talk and answer questions tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the In-Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae will diana Room in the Union. have a business meeting tomor- Everyone is welcome.

FACULTY CLUB

Faculty Club will hold an open house and an Indian curry dinner at 6 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 20, in the Club rooms of the Union. Reservations for all members and spouses, guests, lean Hall. The speaker will be and any faculty may be made with Elwyn Nagel, 353-5234.

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Dr. Alden Cockburn, left, and William Peck of the Detroit Art Institute remove the case from a mummy belonging to the Art Institute. Dr. Cockburn, who is medical director of several Detroit health clinics, will examine the body tissue of the mummy to find what infectious diseases the one-time government official might have had.

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his Institute of Technology's speculation on its significance. extraordinary event that might can be observed through the Jet Propulsion Laboatory here. The haze that obscured ini- not occur in another 30 years, haze.

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PASADENA, Calif. P. - | Scientists focused on a photo-tial closeup photos is believed and only by chance did Marin-Mariner 9, steadily orbiting graph taken early Saturday, to be dust kicked up by winds er 9 arrive as the storm began Mars twice a day, sent back while Mariner was 70,000 miles that began raging across Mars to subside

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Burn Chinese flag

Chinese-American demonstrators burn a Communist Chinese flag at the New York residence of the Chinese delegation to the United Nations. The 400 protestors should "kill Mao" and carried signs which read "Reds go home."

Coal contract exceeds Phase 2 limit

A strike-ending soft coal contract with pay boosts far ex- starting at midnight Sunday. ceeding the Phase 2 guideline highlighted a series of labor developments Sunday. The East and Gulf coast dock

strike grew worse, as longshore-Lake Charles, La., to Browns ville, Tex., threatened to join the walkout for the first time. strike by 10,000 employees

the Greyhound Bus Co., Friday. It threatened to shut down all service east of the Rockies and curtail operations

plovees of the General Tele phone Co. of Florida won pay boosts which, like the coal settlement, were more than double the Phase 2 guideline of 5.5 per cent a year.

The coal agreement between the United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association ended a 44-day strike which had idled 100,000 miners in 25 states, and resulted in layoffs in other industries, including more than 20,000 rail-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | roadmen. Miners were being over three years. The union said | tified | because | negotiations

The new three-year contract August

asked to return to their jobs it was 30 per cent, which is started before the 90-day wage what the steel workers won in freeze, and because of greatly increased productivity.

would boost the top daily pay to Republican Gov. Arch A. \$50 from \$37, and double the 40- Moore Jr. of West Virginia, who cent-per-ton royalty to the un- took part in the negotiations, promised to help get Pay Board

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"A child may have an obviously strange face when older, but this may have been difficult to determine at birth. In such cases, it's easier to find the abnormal structures in the newborn's hand."

Dr. Johnson became interested in studying palm patterns and hand shapes as an intern at Los Angeles Children's Hospi

He studied a series of six mentally retarded children who had strange faces and heart de fects. Each child also had palm crease distortions and large broad thumbs. Another research team reported on several similar children and was credited with the discovery of what is now known as Rubinstein's Syndrome. A syndrome is a collections of symptoms that usually occur together.

"Eight years ago, I had about 10 diseases categorized by the characteristic palm or hand structure abnormality. Now I'm

Physicians may not be using up to 200 conditions with hand companies a birth defect. Ouija boards yet, but they are abnormalities as a diagnostic. For example, in mongolism or babies dying soon after birth

the patient's hand is a valuable base of the thumb. There are a single horizontal palm crease infant may have undetected ab clues to diagnosis be- many crease patterns that are cause the hand and palm are not associated with any medical formed at the same time the problems. In other cases, a par-

There are three main creases often mentally retarded and in genital anomalies," he said. University of Iowa assistant in the normal palm, says Dr. addition, may have hearing, visprofessor of pediatrics, believes Johnson. Two are horizontal ion and heart defects. Often as newborn nursery we ought to be and one is vertical near the sociated with these conditions is

"The single palmar crease is

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conference set

By DAVE YEPSEN Daily Iowan Staff Writer

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Finding ways of harnessing themonuclear energy will be coming conference being organ- ance at 3 p.m. on Friday, Nov. ized by two University of Iowa 19 in the main lounge of the

gomery and George E. Knorr Pittsburgh. have organized the fifth annual Simon's talk, entitled "Theory conference on the Computer of Problem Solving," will deal professor of internal medicine, ities in liver function of the ad-Simulation of Plasmas, to be with computers and articificial held in Iowa City Nov. 19 and intelligence.

a very hot ionized gas and has field may be one of the features nothing to do with blood of the conference that is inter-'Most of the matter in the uni- Montgomery said. verse is plasma,,, according to "Artificial intelligence" in-Montgomery "and the purpose cludes attempting to program a of this conference is to study its computer so that it will exhibit behavior by the use of computer behavior normally associated

puters are used to solve com- ery said. plex plasmarelated mathematical equations, which would be impossible by traditional mathematical methods.

"One of the primary practical toals hoped for from plasma physics," according to Montromery, "is that we will learn how to control the reaction that goes on in a hydrogen bomb for producing power for peaceful

"All technologically sophisticated countries have been at work on this problem (of harnessing themonuclear energy) for at least 15 years," Montgomery continued, "and could be working at it until the end of the cen-

Montgomery said there are

Architecture films at UI

An opportunity to contrast and compare the architecture of the 20th century with the architectural triumphs of Greek civilization before the time of Christ will be offered by films to be shown at The University of Iowa Museum of Art tonight.

Part of the series titled "Museum Without Walls," the film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Tickets are on sale at the

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physics in astronomy and space with their drug use.

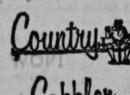
An interesting sidelight of the Professors David C. Mont. Carnegie-Mellon University in

"A plasma, in this sense, is international reputation in this course on infectious diseases, counts for 8 to 10 per cent of Montgomery stated, esting for a general audience,

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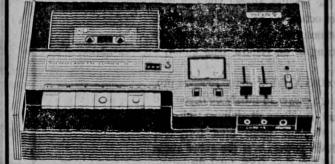


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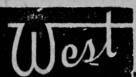
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Sons haven't enough to worry (a liver infection) indicates persons, he said.

of the cases of heart disease in Strychnine (a rat poison) is oc- methadone withdrawal and

Tetanus, lung disease, hepa-drug addicts. are part of the growing list of sity of Iowa physician.

discussed "The Drug Addict dict."
and Infection" at the College Tetanus, usually associated

many applications of plasma the serious ailments associated in persons between the ages of 13 and 30 years of age are

one of the concerns of an up- conference will be the appear- syringe - transmitted syphilis to be transferred from person diseases that a person risks to person through shared conwhen he starts injecting heroin taminated needles," Dr. Donta the symptoms of hepatitis pre-Dr. Sam T. Donta, assistant sent, there are often abnormal-

Simon, a psychologist with an of Medicine's second annual with puncture wounds, ac-

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the deaths from tetanus in cal treatment, he said. New York City last year were

those of heroin users."

Other medical complications year, Dr. Donta assisted at a about the clinic through the An infection of the heart valv. for the drug abuse include re- Boston (Mass.) University grapevine," he explained. into his body, says a Univer- said. "However, even without es by a virulent strain of bac- actions to substances mixed

about, they also might ponder that in the New York area, al- "An abscess may form under heroin-dependent persons, casionally used to intensify the treatment plan. most 90 per cent of the cases the surface of the skin away Symptoms include fever, lung effect of the drug, or, as one "We were averaging over a from air as a result of heroin abscesses and possible embol- informant told Dr. Donta, "to hundred new persons a month injection," Dr. Donta explain- ism. The death rate is about take care of a person who isn't and our clinic was just a titis, heart valve infections and "Serum hepatitis is k n o w n ed. "Eighty to 90 per cent of 70 per cent despite good medi-paying his bills."

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Johnson sprints for gain

lowa halfback Craig Johnson (16) fends off Indiana's Rob Spicer (39) as he runs for gain up middle Saturday in lowa's last home game this year. Johnson finished with 119 yards rushing and scored the Hawkeyes' only touchdown on a 72-yard gallop.

"We beat ourselves" says Lauterbur About Indiana

Daily Iowan Sports Writer Iowa's anemic offense, suf- we had a lot of chances to Lauterbur. fering from complications of score and couldn't capitalize on Why didn't you put in Sunfourth quarter rigormortis, be- them," explained Lauterbur. derman later in the game?

weathered his seventh loss in Fick that slipped away from a rejuvenated Illinois team been much of the season. the Big Ten, but is not depress- end Dave Triplett; an Iowa next Saturday. in a big brown cushioned chair Harry Kokolus missing the 20 trailing 14-7. in his office and puffing heav- yard field goal.

Devaney, **Fairbanks** can relax

KANSAS CITY (A) - Coaches Bob Devaney of Nebraska and Chuck Fairbanks of Oklahoma can relax.

No longer do they need to worry about their respective teams looking past a so-called easy mark toward their showmeeting Thanksgiving afternoon

Top - ranked Nebraska and second-ranked Oklahoma, both undefeated and untied, jumped the final warmup hurdles Saturday before they collide at Norman, Okla.

The Cornhuskers routed Kansas State 44-17. Oklahoma buried Kansas 56-10. In the other Big Eight Conference games, Colorado jolted Oklahoma State 40-6, and Iowa State thrashed

Missouri 45-17.

After next Saturday's action, even though Nebraska and Oklahoma are idle, the bowl people are expected to pluck four Big Eight clubs - the Cornhuskers, the Sooners, Colorado and Iowa State - for post-sea-

There were stars galore Saturday but the biggest of them all was sophomore tailback Charlie Davis of Colorado, Davis ground out 342 yards for a Big Eight single game rushing record. He broke the mark of 293 set earlier this season by Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma.

Davis rambled 67 yards for a touchdown. Cliff Branch started the rout with a 64-yard touchdown run in the first quarter and passed 48 yards to Bob Masten for another during Colorado's 27-point second period outburst. The Buffs collected 505 yards rushing and 171

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some comments on his team's to convert third down plays, decided to stick with it. We halfback Craig Johnson said, play in their loss to Indiana. have been the nemesis of the tried to pop somebody through, "just didn't make the big play Hawkeye attack all season because they were blitzing a at the right time.' game at Michigan, leaving the to score," stated Lauterbur. nation's seventeenth leading Lauterbur said that offensive right

"We beat ourselves. Indiana tion well and we thought it Fick at quarterback? Lauterdidn't stop our running attack, might open up our game," said bur imagined so. As the re-

came the doormat of the Big Lauterbur referred to Craig "It's hard to change quarter- about the future Ten conference Saturday as the Clemon's fifty yard kick-off re- backs, that have different An analysis of the Iowa-In-

ed nor does he regret taking drive, that was climaxed by Many Iowan fans were won- but the first Indiana play after over the Hawkeye post. But Levi Mitchell's 47 yard run, dering why the Hawks kept intermission tied the game. Coach Lauterbur, leaning back stopped on the twelve and then running late in the game when Then a one-yard plunge by In-

passer Frank Sunderman on the tackle Jim Kaiser, who had to Hawkeye touchdown. That run "Rob deserved the chance. of a leg injury, bruised his play of the season. Iowa caught He did a good job, we wanted knee but should be ready for Indiana in a goal line defense, him to get our running game next week's game at Cham-blocked the Hoosiers inside

Hawkeyes drop into Big 10 cellar following loss to lowly Indiana

Daily Iowan Sports Writer

back up the stairs to the lockome alone. Nobody was talking. Rob Fick's helmet dangled at his side as he went up the Fick. Then Levi Mitchell started up. Iowa had just dopin 10 starts, 14-7 to Indiana.

Shortly afterwards Iowa

Fick's performance? "Rob re- tention after the game. game. He didn't throw that

Why did Iowa go for a field goal (that ultimately was missed) when deep inside Indiana territory midway in the fourth period? "I thought we'd have the ball at least twice more. There was a lot of time left," said Lauterbur. Iowa had the ball only once after the missed field goal and couldn't move.

Finally, would he stay with porters drifted away to talk with Iowa players, Lauterbur seemed to sigh, to be thinking

Hawks fell to Indiana's hungry turn that put the Hawks in good styles, in a game. That's where diana game is difficult. The Hoosiers 14-7 in the battle of field position. Many other op- all the fumbles and broken Hawkeyes were playing a team the league's "cellar dwellers". portunities like: a sure touch- plays come from," stated Lau- of equal caliber. They were Coach Frank Lauterbur down pass from starter Rob terbur, whose Hawkeyes face not outmanned as they have

"We had fairly good success fourth period put the Hoosiers ily on a cigarette, did have All these, and the inability with our running game so we ahead to stay. The Hawks, as

be helped off the field because could prove to be the Hawkeye

apposed to," said Johnson, to put the blame on myself mostly, I want to win that last stadium, to think of something Rob (Fick) helped lead the whether I play or not," said game with Illinois. Winning the besides the game, to do any-Slowly the Hawks trudged play and made his block, to start my first game. I think last game stays with you into thing else. After losing a game Frank (Holmes) and Levi (Mit- I'm about equal as a passer the next season, but if you lost they'd been looking forward chell) made their blocks. It and a runner. No, you can't the last one, it stays with you to, a game they were suppos-was e as y for me. We should really blame the wind for my for a long time.'

the second half kickoff back would be successful." for a touchdown, but he was coach Frank Lauterbur quiet- pushed out of bounds at mid- 36 yards, Iowa low total this else. tions, for what must seem like Split - end Dave Triplett 'althe umpteenth time to Lauter- most' caught a long pass from ground out a season high 261 bur, explaining what plays had Fick for the score that would yards for the Hawkeyes. Meanworked, or why that play had have tied the game in the while junior Frank Sunder-Why did sophomore Rob trickled through his arms. Cle-three Big Ten passing records Fick start at quarterback? mons 'almost' returned a sec- before the game, tried to main-"Well," said Lauterbur, "we ond half punt for a touchdown, tain a positive attitude.

ning game. We thought Fick er at quarterback replacing most in my mind. Then I want give us another dimenthe Big Ten's second leading to start working out and thinkpasser Frank Sunderman, got ing about next year." said Was Lauterbur satisfied with a majority of the reporters at Sunderman. "I think I can be

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field by Indiana's last man. year. But the rushing game The other Hawkeyes had fore we leave." fourth quarter, but the ball man, who was within reach of

wanted to see more of a run- Rob Fick, a surprise stat- "Next week's game is forea running quarterback. I'm an-

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quarter just like it, but one man got my ankle and slowed me up."

Asked why Iowa came out two of the last other Iowa play- two of the last other Iowa play- ers to leave the locker room. They had to struggle through a surprising Illinois. This week- stead of passing, Fick said, "It heard of little hide who were the locker room. They had to struggle through a surprising Illinois. This week- end's contest will be the last mosts' for Iowa. Corner back was our game plan to run. We hoard of little kids who were in 10 starts, 14-7 to Indiana. Hosts for loward corner back thought out running game asking for autographs. The sized cornerback Rich Sololocker room seemed to have mon echoed the feeling of most

Fick hit on 4 of 5 passes for more little kids than anything of Iowa's seniors saying, "we'd

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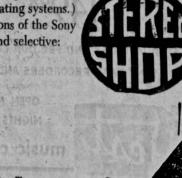
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Elliot the swimmer

Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliot finishes his last lap in the Swim-a-thon, held Friday through Sunday at the Fieldhouse. Elliot swam 26 laps in the pool for the lowa Dolphin Fraternity sponsored fund raising event. Elliot along with other lowa City celebrities and lowa Swim team members were raising funds to help build a Swimming Hall of Fame and to provide equipment for the Fieldhouse swimming pool.

Indiana's Pont jubilant after win

Daily Iowan Sports Writer

and the Iowa Hawkeyes were bemoaning their ninth loss of tc catch Clemons with a fake the season, Indiana Coach John

last Saturday. "We really need- was the swing of things, and our win open

time." coming into this game with the marked Alan Dick, receptor of continued Pont. "There was no team."

a close one. I'm just glad we spect for the Hawkeye defense. field. When asked if the Hawkeyes' the game, you have to respect

didn't change our game plan the ballcarrier." because of it. "I did think it was good to "victory of the year, Pont gue struggle. two fine runners," said Pont. ful team, but they really played

According to Pont, the Indi- their hearts out today. They ana team was surprised to get made some errors, but no majtheir 80 yard touchdown against or turnovers. Hawkeye defensive standout "I'm very happy with our Craig Clemons, although Pont performance against Iowa," said "We planned it that way was Pont's final comment before leaving with his victori-

Said Pont, "We knew that we ous team for Bloomington.

ship is down to six teams . . .

falling by the wayside Saturday

parently narrowed to the fol-

- Top-rated Nebraska, a 44-

which buried Kansas 56-10 as 35-3.

With seventh-ranked Georgia Bowl.

and two weeks.

lowing teams:

and three touchdowns.

down and out pass pattern." Indiana quarterback Ted Mc-turned back repeated Green Division. Pont and the Indiana Badgers Nutly also showed surprise at Bay scoring threats and then Kansas City, 6-2-1, clung to es to set up touchdown runs of "Winning is like getting a ticular play. Clemons' reactions monkey off our backs," was were so fast that he was play-

Pont's jubilant reply, when ask- ing for the interception on the and 8 yard lines but still came 27 yards until, with less than three first downs in the first ed how it felt to win again, touchdown pass and all I did away without a point. The Vi- six minutes left in the half, three quarters before substipump a fake pass and kings arose with a deflected Dawson's passing and Hayes' tute quarterback Pete Liske ed this victory to get back in wait for Alan to get in the field goal attempt, a goal line running, moved the Chiefs 86 took the Eagles on a 90-yard today was at a most opportune "We caught him (Clemons) fumble recovery - each time swung slightly to the left from sagging Cowboy defense. Liske going for the ball, and McNulty with their backs in the sha- the 26 and floated the pass to climaxed the drive with a one-"We were rated underdogs got the ball over him," re- dow of the posts.

Hawkeyes. But we felt we the touchdown pass. "But I still the first time at strong safety, could win, just like Frank (Lau- think Clemons is by far the turned in the key defensive terbur) felt Iowa could win," best athlete on the Hawkeye play when he intercepted Scott Denver with a pair of touch- threw four touchdown passes doubt in my mind that the In his post-game news con-Rich McGeorge in the end ti defense throttled a misfir- built a commanding lead and game would be anything but ference. Pont stressed his re- zone and raced 50 yards to mid- ing Bronco offense as the Ben- then hung on in an error-plagu-

"Like I told Frank before starting Ron Fick at quarter- the Hawkeye defense. They timore to two second half Coslet on a 72-yard pass play back came as a surprise to force you into a lot of third touchdowns, and Ted Hen-early in the game and came him, Pont replied, "We de-down situations because of their dricks and Jerry Logan block-back with a 6E-yarder to run- enton, refusing a tie, scored on fense plays, not people. We pursuit. They always go after ed key kicks as the Colts edg- ning back Essex Johnson after a fourth-down two-yard run In summing up his first Big a tight National Football Lea- to 17-10 in the fourth quarter. the New York Giants defeated

Pro Football

Conference, led on five Curt a 14-7 lead.

on the Redskins 30 and flipped that would have won it. it to Butkus all alone in the end zone. Star linebacker Butkus was eligible for the pass trailing by 18 points, roared land in its first-half assault. because he was a backfield back on Bob Griese's three hitting on seven of 12 passes blocker on the point try.

Saints-49ers back Edd Hargett threw his victory streak to six games. game, a 10-varder to running

San Francisco. lead with 2:34 to play on John phins rallied. Brodie's seven-yard touchdown Griese, who spent Saturday ers. Nemiah Wilson intercepted League. The are 6-3, while Los aerial.

snapped a San Francisco four- to the goal line. game winning streak behind Hargett, who went all the way A - Len Dawson's 26-yard and linebacker Chuck Howley

Clemons and Rich Solomon first down at their 42-yard line straight defeat. While Coach Frank Lauterbur were doing too good of a job. and Hargett completed a 51- Despite the defeat the tional Conference game. But we felt we might be able yard bomb to Al Dodd to set Brown's 4-5, remained tied up the score.

Packers-Vikings

The fired up Packers drove The Chiefs had to settle for style kicker Toni Fritsch.

Charlie West, starting for

ed the New York Jets 14-13 in the Broncos had closed the gap with 31 seconds remaining as

for the American Foot- Willis that produced a 14-0 Bjorklund became only the said Loechel. "We ran our us- few breaks, we could have Burly Dick Butkus ball Conference Eastern Divi- lead. speared a desperate conver- sion title. The Dolphins, with Denver's 1 on e touchdown to win the Big 10 Cross Countional, we would have done bet- also.

Oilers-Raiders

downs in the final period.

Daryle Lamonica led Oak-

Running back Pete Banaszak

Then the Oilers began turn-

Eagles-Cowboys

in the defensive-minded Na-

Eagles' only touchdown.

Bills-Patriots

The Cowboys are now 5-3 and

A - Dallas tackle Bob Lilly

rallied Sunday to shade the meet next Sunday in Miami. back Steve Ramsey connected course in Minneapolis, easily not exceptional'." Washington Redskins 16-15 in a Unitas, who came off the thriller which produced a Na- bench in relief of Earl Morrall Dwight Harrison on a 43-yard while setting a Big 10 record of Coach Francis Cretzmeyer, was that they can use next year," tional Football League game during a first half in which the pass. Ramsey was stubbing for 29:20.8. record of eight field goals. Colts fell behind 70, steered starter Don Hora, who suffered While Bjorklund was enjoying Washington, Eastern Divi- Baltimore on 50 of 62 yard a right shoulder separation ear- personal satisfaction, the lowa sion leader of the National drives in the third quarter for ly in the second period.

Chicago's Cyril Pinder at 3:41 Logan played critical roles in the Houston Oilers to remain Northwestern. preserving the Baltimore victo- one-half game in gront of Kan-On the Bears' extra point a ry, each blocking a kick by sas City in the American Foot- were Tom Loechel, who finish-15-15 tie, a bad center snap sailed over holder Bobby Dougsion that would have tied the lass' head, but he recovered game, and a 22-yard field goal til rookie quarterback Dan Pa-Michigan State won the team

M - The Miami Dolphins, touchdown passes to Paul War- for 157 yards and two touchfield to defeat the Pittsburgh downs. - New Orleans quarter- Steelers 24-21 and extend their scored two of Oakland's touch-

Steelers-Dolphins

touchdown pass of the Terry Bradshaw, recovering downs, both on one-yard shots, from a sprained ankle suffered Lamonica opened the scoring back Virgil Robinson with 57 last week in Pittsburgh's victo- with a 63-yard bomb to Drew seconds lift to give the Saints ry over the Cleveland Browns, Buie. Buie caught the pass on an upset 26-20 victory over had thrown three scoring pass- the 15 and outran two Houston es - his tops in a regular sea- defenders. The 49ers, who took a 20-19 son game — before the Doling the ball over to the Raid-

pass to Vic Washington, re-night in a hospital suffering a Lynn Dickey pass on the mained first in the Western Di- from a gas trointestinal attack. Houston 33 and ran it to the 12. vision of the National Confer- broke the Dolphin distance pas- A holding penalty put the Raid ence of the National Football sing record with one 86-yard ers back on the 25, but Lamonica threw 11 yards to Fred Bi

Angeles is half a game back at Throwing against an 18-mile- letnikoff and a pass interfer an-hour wind, his pass covered ence call on the next play put The Saints, 3-4-2, won their 56 yards to Warfield, who was the ball on the one, where Ban first road game since 1969 and in the clear for a 30-yard waltz aszak scored.

Browns-Chiefs

at quarterback in place of in- swing pass to Wendell Hayes led the Cowboys to a 20-7 vicjured rookie Archie Manning, and Jan Stenerud's two field tory over the bumbling Phil-Hargett took his team 66 goals gave the Kansas City adelphia Eagles. yards in five plays for the win- Chiefs a 13-7 American Foot- Lilly headed the charge as ning score. A roughing the ball Conference victory over the Cowboys sacked Eagle passer penalty against San Cleveland and saddled the quarterbacks four times and Francisco gave the Saints a Browns with their fourth Howley recovered two fumbles

with the Pittsburgh Steelers. Washington in the NFC Eastern who bowed to Miami, 24-21 for Division. The Eagles are 2-6-1. (A) - The Minnesota Vikings the lead in the AFC Central Dallas recovered three fum-

were rejoicing over their sec- beating Clemons. "We hadn't got a 25-yard field goal from second in the AFC West, one- one yard and 13 yards by ond victory of the season and thrown to Alan Dick all day, Fred Cox with 4:42 to play for half game behind the Oakland Duane Thomas and field goals

> to the Minnesota 16, 21, 1 10 Stenerud's field goals of 14 and stand, two interceptions and a yards on seven plays. Dawson drive in 12 plays against the Hayes, who sped into the end yard quarterback sneak for the

Bengals-Browns

- Virgil Carter stung Hunter's pass intended for down bombs and the Cincinna- as the New England Patriots gals broke a seven-game los- ed second half for a 38-33 vicing streak with a 24-10 victory. tory over Buffalo's winless

(A) - Johnny Unitas led Bal- Carter hit tight end Bruce Bills Cincinnati's other TD came the Atlanta Falcons 21-17, end-

start both Mitchell and John- had nothing but praise for his The victory lifted the Colts' just before the half on a three- ing the Falcons' three-game son in the backfield. They are young team. "We have a youth- record to 72 in their battle with yard plunge by rookie Fred

Gophers cop cross country For ace Minnesota cross diana and Michigan for the, "I had hoped we could do

Cross Country team, last Sat- Iowa and Northwestern.

sion pass for the game-decid- a 7-1-1 record, and the defend- came early in the final quarter try title three years in a row. ter. Like Morrison said, 'Our "The boys may have gotter ing point as the Chicago Bears ing Super Bowl champions, when second-string quarter Bjorklund, running on his home running was acceptable, but scared last Saturday. Many of

Cross Country team was having its troubles. With only two men Knight field goals until the But before the game was opened up a 41-0 lead, then Hawkeye harriers finished the on an explosive 40-yard run by crowd of 63,947, Hendricks and coasted to a 4121 victory over meet in ninth place, ahead of

Top two finishers for Iowa

Michigan State won the team storini led them to three touch- championship, edging out In-

country runner Garry Bjork- title. Other finishers in order better than we did," stated lund, last Saturday was an ex- were: Wisconsin, Illinois, Pur- Cretzmeyer. "Tom and Morcellent day. But for the Iowa due, Minnesota, Ohio State, rison ran well, but not out-

urday was a disappointment. "Morrison and I ran OK," get last! I think had we had a second man in Big 10 history ual races. Had we run excep- placed ahead of Ohio State,

disappointed in the results.

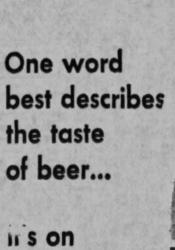
standing. At least we didn't

them were a little 'green'. But Cretzmeyer concluded.

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quarterback Jack Mildren directed a 502-yard ground as-sault that enabled the Sooners for 248 yards, mostly to Terry to set a one-season NCAA rush- Beasley and Dick Schmalz -13 to knock Georgia from the un-- Third - ranked Michigan, beaten ranks.

Six teams still vie for No.

(P) - The race for college which needed Dana Coin's 25-

football's national champion- yard field goal with 43 seconds

when sixth-rated Auburn whip- 3 victor over Miami of Florida, ped the Bulldogs 35-20 behind with Wilbur Jackson subbing

Pat Sullivan's four touchdown nicely for the injured Johnny

passes, the chase for No. 1 ap- Musso and the talented Crim-

17 winner over Kansas State which broke open a tight con-

with Jerry Tagge completing test as Lydell Mitchell scored 20 of 28 passes for 285 yards three of his four touchdowns in

Runner - up Oklahoma, defeated North Carolina State

left to turn back stubborn Pur-

due 20-17 and clinch the Big

Ten title and a trip to the Rose

- No. 4 Alabama, an easy 31-

son Tide runners setting a one-

season school rushing record.

- Penn State, ranked fifth,

a 28-point fourth quarter and

- Auburn, which used Sulli-

Writer lectures at UI workshop-

Conrad: novelist, bullfighter

For The Daily Iowan

Fun While It Lasted." but in er Graves "who was accused lished my first book. I still have Iowa City to like it. alking with painter-novelist-bull of the crime when it was learn- the telegram signed by Bennet "There's a remarkable aura alents) Barnaby Conrad it's will." byious the fun isn't completely Graves was convicted and publish it."

describing him in any usual took place, he took the flypaper erms is impossible. Instead, from the ceiling of his cell, mixnner Sinclair Lewis and see aby.

people whom he had blood."

ure tour, had written Lewis a trial, "one of the handwriting told Conrad Dell wanted to buy

sentenced to hang, but obtained Houghton-Mifflin was consid-

"Lewis was a very restless, was innocent, looking instead at write a novel. We both had just cisco some years ago." appy, pathetic man. Brilliant the man's wife as the real mur- married" and each wife "also .but he alienated everyone derer since, "poisoning is al- was a St. Timothy's girl." the was close to him," and ways a woman's art. It's very "Matador" went on to be a Barnaby Conrad the world is ven once complied a long list clean, easy and leaves no messy Book-of-the Month Club selection not so big.

Conrad, who was in Iowa City of mental disease and was very lection (with a \$35,000 advance). o speak at the Writers' Work- unstable," Conrad explained, But the prize telegram was the hop as part of a current lec- adding that at the time of the one from Leggett in which he

(with advanced royalties of \$25,-Graves' wife "had a history 000) and a Reader's Digest se-

visiting in the west, resulted in Originally titled "Day of I don't like being in a strange dren currently enrolled at the and three of one of this country's most fam- Fear," the novel was "refused place alone") and as brief as UI, was selected by Omicron B.A. degrees.

ighter (to name but three of his ed she left him \$25,000 in her Cerf who said he was not en- about this place . . "coupled thuisastic enough about it to with the fact that "I've met He's worn so many hats that a second trial "only before it erably more so and the editor well as seeing some other old ou just name something - such ed it with water and drank it. He Legget, present head of the years ago and this was the third his six months as secretary left several notes, all of which Writers' Workshop, whom Con-time I've seen her" and Novel-Novelist and Nobel Prize swore he did not kill Mrs. Barn. rad had originally met in Paris ist Vance Bourfaily whom he 'when we were both living on first encourntered "at my night-Conrad believes the doctor the left bank and both trying to club, El Matador, in San Fran-

it because for someone like

Teaching council gives seed funds

The University of Iowa Council on Teaching is providing John J. Greer plans to improve teaching, ac- was introduced to the Dad's cording to UI Vice Provost Day crowd at the last Satur-Philip G. Hubbard.

The council, sponsoring the game. program for the third year, con- Greer and his family were sists of faculty, staff and stu- also guests of honor at the andents who attempt to improve nual Parents Association lunchteaching and teaching evalution eon Saturday in the Main and to further educational in- Lounge of the Iowa Memorial

Fund and funds from the re- him right." cent \$3.5 million Carver gift.

existing courses or programs, 1970 with special consideration given | Grer received two degrees disciplinary work; efforts to de- and a J.D. in 1943. velop new techniques and meth- In his nominating letter, Joel

John J. Greer, Spencer lawy- became a 'father' to my cou- was important to Dad that we Greer has supported UI er, has ben named 1971 Dad of sins, and all of them were able understand people and grow up throughout the years, serving on Year at The University of to further their educations with without prejudices." lowa. Greer, who has two chil- Dad's help. They attended UI, Greer has been active in civic president of the UI Alumni Asdren currently enrolled at the and three of them received

UI 'Dad of Year' selected

Like the man said, it was ous trials, that of Dr. T. Thatch- by Random House who had pub- it was he absorbed enough of Delta Kappa, men's leadership "Our parents have taken of several fund drives. He is on Museum of Art, and has been

many foreign students into our the board of education for a on the board of directors of Greer was nominated by his home for our benefit and enson, Joel, a UI freshman. He richment," the letter says.

the board of directors and as

affairs and alumnt activities, sociation. He has been a paincluding serving as chairman tron and supporter of the UI Spencer parochial school, and, the UI Foundation since 1964. the nominating letter continues. "I can think of no other person who gives more generously of

tion to a church."

Greer remains active in the UI College of Law, visiting the his time, money and considera- campus annually to speak to the natio

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Along with the councils regu- In his letter of nomination, lar \$22,000 allocation, this year's Joel said, "Dad instilled in us fund has been supplemented an incentive for education and with a grant from the UI Presknew he thought we were 'tops' ident's Academic Development and we always wanted to prove

Besides Joel, another of With Dec. 1 deadline for ap- Greer's six children attends the plications, the council will con- UI. Margy Greer Winkler is a sider proposals for spring sem- graduate student and teaching ester as well as the summer of assistant in the German department. A son-in-law, Marvin The types of projects the Freeburg is a junior in dentiseight-member committee will try, and Greer's daughter, judge include: efforts to develop Laurie Freeburg, received a new or to substantially revise B.A. degree from the U of I in

to develop or implement inter- from the UI - a B.A. in 1942

odology in teaching existing also describes his father's concourses: and efforts to validate cern for four nieces and nepthe effectiveness of new tech- hews who were left fatherless niques or methods recently in- by the death of Greer's brother about eight years ago. "Dad

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as doing, which, at that time, which, by the way, contained

but also asked for another Graves' innocence.

The second time it was Lewis ent "and then asked if I knew w to play chess. When I said he gave me a month to arn and then offered me the as his secretary."

Asked just what his duties ould be, Conrad was told, "to up at 5:30 every day and rk on your damn novel and

With Lewis' help ("I still the original manuscript all his notations and corctions") the book became The Innocent Villa" and the ntire experiences the basis of ater novel, "Dangerfield" a fictionalized Sinclair

The only reason Lewis ever all aspiring writers) "was that liked someone to talk to and liked the feeling of helping

At the time Conrad met the

riter. Lewis was alone The young girl he had taken out he later took up with her

As a result of his visit here, onrad has been asked by Writ-Workshop member William Fox, "who I believe is of the editors for 'Audience'

1891 in Denver when she was fiction "Death of Manolete." stay with the Leggetts "because

tea and asked about what I note that came with the bottle, ing \$22,000. only water and 66 grains of ars-

ges "and, after some time, I The fact that two grains of lled him and asked if he read arsenic is lethal and a doctor Conrad said. em. He said yes and suggest- would certainly know that has that I throw away the first further convinced Conrad of

ho called "at 2 a.m. in the verdict against her husband cisco film festivals "and now the \$25,000 and just disappear- It.

> ies" although two of his close Conrad's sole venture into filmfriends in his native California making. are Kenneth (who writes under known mystery writers.

"He's a very quiet, charming mained dominant: painting. man" noted Conrad, very much the anti-thesis of the subjects about which he writes.

Conrad whose life and work are self, but there isn't much sense an integrated whole that started in writing unless you expect backin the conservative Hills- someone to read it. borough area where he was his autobiography, "Fun whom he has written?

down the Penisula from San because I've just done that. One Francisco, bordering the au- of the persons involved in my thentic little town of Burlin- grandmother's story is descrigame. Hillsborough was then bed as a sexy, wild sort of girl one of the richest residential but no photograph of her exists. xteen had just left him after districts in the world, a Palm So I did a picture based on what

> he went on to study art at a her after doing the picture." variety of schools ranging from He is an expert portrait paintthe California School of Fine er as his intensely moving study Arts to the Academie Julien in of Sinclair Lewis demonstrates

At 19, "full of youth and te- terview proceeded to do a d jenjoej e op oj aujzesej quila" he jumped into the bull sketch of an "old matador" in ring in Mexico and substatuting is also at work on another his Brooks Brothers raincoat for brought for him to sign. vel that will deal "with my a cape survived the bull's He currently teaches both grandmother's murder charges until he was taken out creative writing and portrait

om drinking a bottle of poison- of the ring by two policemen. sent to her from an admir- other kind of education that fin- bination he clearly enjoys. Granny was something of a ally coalesced into two books. one the bestselling novel, "Ma- (he went on to Sioux City for The murder, which occurred tador" and the other, the non- another lecture but returned to

tter and for reply "was invited experts felt the writing on the the reprint rights and was offer-

suggest that your hesitation in accepting be brief he told me."

filming of John Steinbeck's What became of Mrs. Graves? story "Flight" which was shown "She went crazy when the at the Edinbrugh and San Francame in, but later recovered some 10 years later, arrangeand went back east, collected ments are being made to show

The film, which deals with a With that kind of family his- Mexican boy's flight from aulory, it's no surprise that Con- thorities, features Steinbeck rad "cannot read mystery stor- himself at the beginning and is

There is much more to Contwo games of chess each the name Ross MacDonald) and rad's life, or perhaps, it should Margaret Millar, both well be lives, but through all of his adventures one thing has re-

> "If I had to chose between writing and painting, there is no question. I would paint be-The same cannot be said of cause you can paint for your-

reared and which he describes ters (real or otherwise) about

. .a state of mind 20 miles fore, but it's very interesting From this center of affluence, course, went on to write about

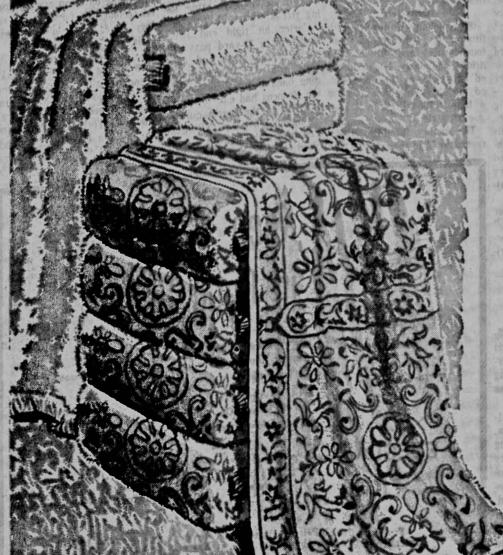
Paris and graduated from Yale, and during the course of the in-

whiskey that she thought had That was the beginning of an- San Jose State College, a com-

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figures because of doubts about a lower crime rate. their accuracy, but the admin- Police Chief Jerry Wilson capital, as a model of Nixon- About that time citizens be style crime-fighting.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell with police, he said. points to Washington as an en-

AP News Analysis

couraging bright spot in the midst of a nationwide crime rate that keeps rising.

Law-enforcement officals attribute the falling crime rate to more police, aggressive narcot- History still clings to the mossics treatment, a streamlined draped oaks here. and expanded court system, increasingly vigorous prosecu- ting,

lice department expand from labor, and brother fought broth-fewer than 3,000 officers to er in the Civil War.

ARTIST'S PORTRAITS — Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil, \$85 up. 338-0260. roughtly 5,000 making it the The Indians left ceremonial black gives the force good graphic Society. marks for community relations. Almost half the newly hired policemen are black, bringing the ratio of black cops to 35 per cent, an important factor in this mostly black city.

The D. C. Narcotics Treatment Adminstration, less than two years old, has put 3,500 of the city's 17,500 heroin addicts under treatment. This is a higher population than any other drug treatment program, officials sav.

Three-fourths of the patients are treated with the controversial, addictive drug methadone, a powerful heroin substitute that supposedly allows patient-addicts to hold jobs and stay away from criminal drug pushers, though in actual practice many return to illegal drugs. Washington now has more methadone addict-patients in relation to its population than any other city.

The Nixon administration's crime bill, passed by Congress last year, has streamlined and expanded the once-choked courts, adding more judges, prosecutors and public defenders. Chief Judge Harold H. Greene says defendants who used to wait up to a year and more for trial now get their day in court in most cases within 45 days.

Judge Green said the two most controversial portions of the administration's crime bill, namely no-knock entry warrants for police and preventive detention of defendants a judge thinks might commit a crime if

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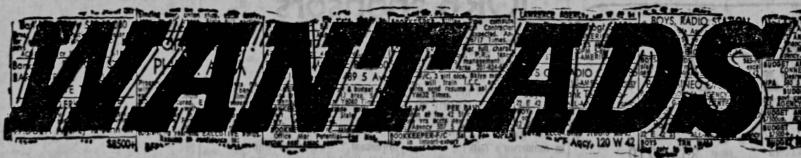
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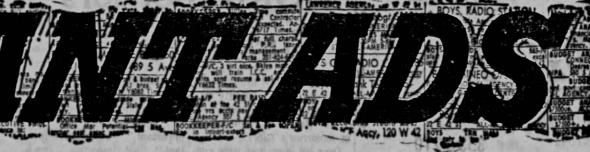
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I've been seeing falling stars lately. Is there some atmospheric condition that hasn't been publicized?

hallucinations were borne out by John D. Fix, associate profes-Although there's no guarantee on this, you probably were out-

side as it was showering on Iowa City. Meteor showers, that is. They happen about 10 to 15 times a year when the earth passes through the remains of a dead comet. When the earth hits one of these, there's a meteor or "falling star" every minute or so.

The Taurid meteroid shower was due around Novembe 7, and closest to guessing the correct Fix tells SURVIVAL LINE that Leonids shower belt is coming percentage of the responses to

Anyway, this is nothing special. The sky is not falling, Chicken

The bridge near the New Music Building has lights installed, but they've never been working. At night, it's dark walking along that bridge and up to Stanley.

SURVIVAL LINE was in the dark on this one, too, so we asked Duane Nollsch, Physical Plant director. He tells us the west end of the bridge is lit with a spotlight, although it gets broken frequently. The work is not completed in that area yet and sidewalks and landscaping are still under construction.

As for the lights installed on the bridge and leading up to Stanley, Nollsch assures us they will be lit as soon as possible.

I am a guitar-pickin' student here. The DAILY IOWAN advertised a magazine called "Words and Music" which is supposed to be available wherever magazines are sold. I

Get your strings in tune, friend. Iowa News Distributors, Inc. of Cedar Rapids says the December issue was distributed around Iowa City October 26. John's Market Street Groceries, Whetstones. Green Cross, Motts, and Pearsons drug stores got copies. If they're out, complain and they ought to be able to get a special

What would be the cheapest quickest way to get a book or article copyrighted?

It doesn't sound real quick to us, but this is what Hanno Hardt and Harry Duncan of the School of Journalism told us.

Go to a Notary Public and have him affix his seal on a document which is actually an application for a copyright. The Notary then mails your application to the government's Patent and Copyright Bureau. Then the government sends you approval, if and when they okay it. Then you fill out a form sent back to you, which is a classification form for the Library of Congress.

It'll run you \$6 and two copies of your material for the gov- ROTC Joint Awards Day cere- from Sydney to New York. ernment. There's also a Notary Public seal charge, too. Good luck with the Great American Novel or whatever.

Who are in the state run-offs in Louisiana for the offices of Governor and Lieutenant Governor?

Well, son, SURVIVAL LINE checked with our colleagues at Associated Press in Des Moines and they got the stuff for us. The Battle for Baton Rouge shapes up like this:

Governor - U.S. Rep. Edwin Edwards and State Sen. J. Bennet Johnson, Democrats; David Treen, Republican; Paul Lyons, American Independent Party.

Lieutenant Governor - Former New Orleans City Councilman Jimmy Fitzmorris and State Sen. James Adcock, Democrats; Morley A. Hudson, Requblican.

Two years ago my brother flunked calculus. Then he took it over and got a "B." Now if he takes it over, he'd get just the second grade. But they tell us the rule isn't retroactive, and it's hurting his chances for medical school. Why should the rule exclude that?

— D.S.

Unfortunately, faculty action did not apply to courses before September, 1970, and that's written into the rule that was approved by Liberal Arts faculty members. His "F" and "B" average out to be 1.5, and that's the grade point he'll have to

However, Dean Dewey B. Stuit advises your brother to make one thing perfectly clear when he applies somewhere. Have him enclose a letter explaining that University of Iowa policy would now give him the "B" only, but that the wording of the regulation kind of caught your brother in a bind.

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Caution, however. Prepare yourself for the likelihood of more hassles than you'd have at the regular rates. These cut-rate fights are often infrequent, with common postponements. And you don't have any travel agents to help you out.

On top of that, you might have troubles on a return trip ticket from London. Best bet there is to hold off on purchasing your return ticket when you're ready to come back to the good ol' U.S. of A. (And London's the discount airfare capital of the world.)

The planes and pilots on cut-rate flights, of course, have to meet the same safety qualifications as scheduled carriers. (You'll even recognize a few names, too!)

If all that scares you off for some reason, see a travel agent about youth fares, which rage about \$30 higher than the cut-rates and with more time restrictions

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ROTC, Kubby offer Peace Laurel' contest

By ANN SCHRADER

Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Anyone who can come up with 'a practical way to achive a lasting, stable world peace" is invited to submit a plan to the University of Iowa Militay Science Department's "Peace Study Laurel" contest.

Col. Robert S. Kubby, military science professor, said last Thursday that "peace, or rather war is the subject of considerable activism among young people with very little practical action. The competition of a Peace Study Laurel is intended potentially productive pro-

The military science department is willing to forward the winner's idea to government put up or shut up," Kubby conofficials if the idea is good cluded. "It's a sincere effort of enough, Kubby said.

be nationally influential, but we movement." want to play as constructive a role for peace as possible. Kubby said, "This award is one

step in that direction."

"I thought of the peace award reading some of the press coverage of the ROTC war games held near Coralville," Kubby explained. "The award will be much more than just a plaque or a cup if some solid ideas

All entries must be submitted ment before March 31, and

The format to follow: state to channel interest in peace into tions, facts bearing on the problem, discussion, conclusions

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