

IN THE NEWS
briefly

Whew!

Poor Hopalong Norby. Figuring it was Nov. 16, he bundled up in his new four-layer Iceland coal mining jacket and trotted outside yesterday. Well, it was 76 degrees out, according to the banks, and Norby nearly up and melted. The little feller's reported in fair-to-middlin' condition today, resting calmly in a Campus Security icebox. Today's weather looks more like Salgon than Reykjavik. Monsoons are in store through Friday, with temperatures gradually deflating into the 40s and 50s as Phase II of fall finally takes effect.

Sold

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Two Oklahoma men, one of them a Boy Scout leader, were arrested in Jacksonville Tuesday night after police said they sold two children to an under-cover agent for \$7,000 and a used car. Officers said William O'Hara, also known as Milford Bennett, 37, and Robert Westenhaver, 22, were held without bond in the Duval County Jail on a charge of attempting to sell a 2-year-old boy and a 3-year-old girl to a Jacksonville couple.

Minorities

DES MOINES — Major Iowa builders who want contracts with the state Board of Regents will have to submit to the regents plans and time-tables for hiring members of minority groups by Feb. 1, 1972, a regents official says. Roger Maxwell, Des Moines the regents' equal opportunity compliance officer, said Tuesday night that some contractors in Iowa have hired only a token number of minority group members. Maxwell explained that Iowa contractors who solicit business from the regents will have to conform to federal equal opportunity guidelines, which eventually will require minority representation in a craft or a construction crew to equal the percentage of minorities in the area's population.

Another one

LOS ANGELES — Mayor Sam Yorty announced Tuesday he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president. He conceded it would be "an uphill fight."

Just looking

PASADENA, Calif. — Mariner 9's television cameras peered through the thick dust storm swirling on Mars Tuesday and gave scientists a dramatic second look at the strange ridge-like features on Mars' south polar cap. The cap is covered with frozen carbon dioxide and appeared on television monitors at the California Institute of Technology Jet Propulsion Laboratory as starkly white against the gray surroundings.

Surcharge

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 53 to 29 Tuesday to grant President Nixon authority to impose a 15 per cent surcharge on imports into the United States, in place of the present 10 per cent levy. It voted in the same action to grant Nixon authority to impose quotas on any products coming into this country.

Face value

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Sen. Birch Bayh, (D-Ind.), says he "takes Sen. Edward Kennedy's statement that he is not a presidential candidate for 1972 at face value." However, said Bayh, who last month withdrew from the presidential race himself, "I can easily conceive of a convention scenario in which Kennedy would be nominated and accepted." Bayh was in Manhattan for an address at Kansas State University.

Still tense

NEW YORK — Attica state prison remains tense, and numerous inmate dissatisfactions have not been redressed, a special investigative panel appointed by the governor reported Tuesday. The panel said improvements had been made since the bloody quelling Sept. 13 of the four-day inmate insurrection at the upstate prison. In some instances, privileges have been restored, even when unearned, to allay the still-seething discontent, its official report said.

Report blasts administration on civil rights

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration has failed to take a firm and continuing interest in the enforcement of civil rights laws, the Civil Rights Commission said in a report released Tuesday.

In addition, the commission said, only a few federal agencies have made any real effort to upgrade the hiring or promotion of blacks, Indians, orientals or Spanish-speaking Americans.

A bulky 217-page report entitled, "The Federal Civil Rights Enforcement Effort: One Year Later" concluded:

"Unless the bureaucracy is given to understand that civil rights is a matter of personal concern to the President, it is unlikely to alter the status quo."

At the White House, deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said the White House had no comment on the report.

At a news conference after the report was issued, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, chairman of the commission, read a statement of the commission saying: "Those who keep pinning the blame entirely on the President tend to forget the wide discretion that federal officials have in performing their duties. Always to point accusingly at the President permits many of these career and politically appointed officials a false excuse for inaction."

Asked to justify the language in the report with that in the statement, Hesburgh said, "The report says what it says and we stand on what it says."

The commission cited remarks on various civil rights issues by President Nixon over the past several months as doing little to provide optimism for minorities. The President has opposed enforced busing to achieve integration and has said he is against an active federal role in the courts to integrate the suburbs.

"The net effect of the President's statements has not been to provide a clear policy direction necessary to encourage the federal bureaucracy to step up its efforts to enforce civil rights laws," the report said.

"Chief among the inadequacies is the failure to develop and to communicate to the public a sense of urgency over the need to end discrimination."

"The President's posture, as gleaned from his statements and other actions over the last six months has not been such as to provide the clear affirmative policy direction necessary to assure that the full weight of the federal government will be behind the fight to secure equal rights for all minorities."

While acknowledging that a presidential statement on housing emphasized the need to correct past patterns of discrimination, the commission criticized a distinction Nixon made between segregation resulting from income and segregation resulting from deliberate discrimination.

The net effect may "serve to reinforce the racially exclusionary policies and practices of many suburban communities," the report added.

Wednesday,
Nov. 17, 1971
Still one thin dime
Iowa City, Iowa
52240

Bowen slated to dedicate new UI nursing building

A milestone in this history of the University of Iowa College of Nursing will be marked by a two-day program Dec. 3 and 4 when the college's new building is dedicated.

Constructed on the west bank of the Iowa River, the five-story pre-cast concrete structure rises out of a bluff directly across the river from Old Capitol.

Howard R. Bowen, former UI president, will give the major address at the formal dedication program Dec. 4. The program will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Union.

As president of the university, Bowen supported the college in its first steps in 1966 to obtain the federal grant which made the building possible. He also directed the obtaining of matching state funds for the structure. He is now chancellor of Claremont University Center in Claremont, Calif.

With Dean Laura C. Duxan of the college presiding, Ms. H. Rand Peterson of the state Board of Regents will make the formal presentation of the buildings. UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd will accept it.

Representing their respective organizations on the dedication program will be Dorothy E. Reese, chief of Nurse Education Facilities Section of the

Division of Nursing in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Vivian Turnell of Waterloo, College of Nursing representative on the UI Alumni Association board of directors; and Beverly Palmer, an Oakland nursing senior, president of the UI Associated Nursing Students.

Dr. Robert C. Hardin, vice provost and dean for health affairs at the UI, will speak on "Health Sciences Education at Iowa," during a recognition program following the dedication luncheon, which will be held at 11:45 a.m. Dec. 4 in the Union's Main Lounge.

Etta Rasmussen, assistant dean of the college, will preside at the luncheon, and she and Pres. Boyd will present recognition awards to four women who have played major roles in the development of the nursing college. They are Lois B. Corder, director of nurses and principal of the School of Nursing from 1927-47; Lola I. Lindsey, education director of the school from 1927-49; Myrtle Kitchell Aydelotte, dean of the college, 1949-57; and Mary Kelley Mullane, dean of the college from 1959-62.

The featured speaker during a day of clinical sessions on research and practice in nursing Dec. 3 will be Anne Kibrick, president of the National

League for Nursing. She is chairman of the department of nursing at Boston College.

Prof. Kibrick will speak on a program beginning at 10 a.m. Dec. 3 in room 130 of the new building. Her topic will be "A Focus for the Future."

During the afternoon of Dec.

3, three clinical sessions will run concurrently, giving participants a chance to hear discussions of recent research and new approaches to problems in many types of nursing positions.

Tours of the new building will be conducted Dec. 4.

Student claims relocation plan violates federal renewal law

A student member of the Iowa City Project Area Committee, Denny Austin, charged Tuesday that the city's relocation plans for tenants in the urban renewal area are a violation of federal law.

Austin made the charge during a panel discussion sponsored by the League of Women Voters. About 70 persons, most of them University of Iowa students living in renewal area, attended.

The student repeatedly contended that under federal law the city is responsible for replacing units destroyed on "a one-to-one basis." Austin charged that the city has made no plans to replace the low-rent housing which will be eliminated in the downtown area by the urban renewal program next year.

John B. Klaus, renewal coordinator, asked Austin, "Is it the city's job to provide housing?" but then assured the audience that no displaced resident

will be required to move into a dwelling he can not afford.

Klaus said that persons forced to move into higher priced apartments could receive a subsidy from the city of up to \$4,000 in four years, but he said students may not be eligible for the subsidy.

The renewal coordinator said that his department asked about three months ago for a decision on whether the subsidies would be applied to transient students. He said that question is still unanswered.

If the city gets the go ahead to subsidize students, Klaus said, they will be eligible for up to \$1,000 per year in rent subsidy. The subsidy will be the difference from what they are now paying in the renewal zone and the cost of "safe, sanitary and decent housing" they relocate in.

Austin condemned the current plan for relocation as "a sham and a smokescreen which clouds the rights of the people in the (renewal) area."

Battle over FCC licenses— 2 new radio stations here?

By STEVE BAKER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Iowa City radio listeners — especially progressive rock fans — may have a little more to cheer about in coming years.

Two more commercial radio stations may be on the air here in the future if potential owners can hurdle all the legal problems of licensing.

An application for a new AM station has been accepted for filing by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). The action could put a new outlet in operation within a year.

Meanwhile, an FCC allocation for a powerful FM station here remains open. At least five different groups have expressed interest in getting that license or moving it to another city.

Representatives of the potential AM owners and two of the FM groups have told *The Daily Iowan* they'd be interested in programming at least some progressive rock music.

Currently, only educational KSUI-FM has more than a one-shot progressive rock show on the regular radio band here. Under funding from Student Senate, a 10 p.m. to midnight program is being carried Sunday through Thursday.

Dormitory carrier current station KICR regularly pro-

grams progressive rock late at night.

After a four-year wait, things have apparently been cleared by the FCC for Burns, Rieke, and Voss Associates to obtain an AM license in Iowa City at 1560 khs. Two of the partners, John F. Burns and Raymond Voss, are former UI students.

Although the FCC has generally frozen action on requests for any new stations in recent years, attorneys for the Burns partnership argued that there is no commercial night AM service in the immediate Iowa City area.

"I guess the point we made was that WSUI (University of Iowa educational station) provided a special class of night service to the Iowa City area," Voss, told *The Daily Iowan* in a telephone interview from his Circle Pines, Minn., home.

KXIC-AM goes off the air at sundown. It currently is the only commercial outlet in Iowa City.

Among the programming ideas Voss outlined were night time coverage of university and high school sports, "community involvement" features, and live local musical talent.

"We're going to be loose with our music format," he added. "We want to be a radio station that's listened to, so an impor-

Smith to personally deliver audit of county Thursday

State Auditor Lloyd R. Smith Thursday will personally deliver his long-awaited 1970 audit of Johnson County to county supervisors here.

The audit, which was expected during the summer, has been tied up in Des Moines but Smith said Tuesday that he will personally bring it to Iowa City Thursday morning.

Smith admitted that audits are usually delivered through the mail but because he will be in Iowa County Thursday, he will bring the review of county spending to Iowa City.

When asked about the subject material in his audit report, he said, "You can quote me as giving a mysterious 'no comment.'"

The auditor will be in neighboring Iowa County to meet with two new supervisors there. The two were appointed to the board after the elected supervisors resigned following a critical audit report by Smith and a grand jury investigation.

The last audit of Johnson County was released in October 1970 and preceded a grand jury investigation here. That grand jury indicted four county employees and four businessmen for exchange of gifts.

Those indictments were later thrown out by a District Court judge who said the grand jury was empaneled illegally. The same investigation has been submitting to a new grand jury that will be meeting Thursday when Smith delivers the audit.

Former UI geology head dies Tuesday in Virginia

A noted University of Iowa professor emeritus died Tuesday in Annadale, Va., following a massive heart attack.

Memorial services are pending for Arthur C. Trowbridge, 86, who came to the University as professor and head of the department of geology in 1911.

Brian F. Glenister, professor and chairman of the geology department said Monday that Trowbridge's major accomplishments were in the field of teaching, though he was renowned for his research efforts as well.

Trowbridge helped discover the Kirkuk oil fields in Iraq, one of the first large oil field finds

in the Middle East. He was awarded the coveted Neil Miner Award, given by the National Association of Geology Teachers for eminence in teaching.

Trowbridge retired March 11, 1952, but remained active in the geology department here until November 1969. He moved to Annadale in the spring of this year.

Trowbridge willed his body to the UI College of Medicine.

Survivors include a daughter, Carolyn Frances of Washington, D.C., a son, C. L. Lambert of Washington, D.C., and a granddaughter, Lisa of Des Moines, a UI student.



In her hands

As fall breathes its last dying gasps for 1971, this University of Iowa student reaches upward in an apparent attempt to retain the final autumn days.

—John Avery photo

mail



UI education disappointing

To the editor:
If you take a good look at the article published in *The Daily Iowan* on Nov. 10, "School is Driving Me Insane," you will find one reason why no one gives a damn about anything anymore. When education proves to be such a disappointing and frustrating experience, it's pretty hard for students to care much about anything at all. Just look at the expressionless faces of students everyday for proof. After starting my second year here, I certainly can't find much to give a damn about; I doubt if many of them can, either.

Susan Ruff
907 Carria Stanley

Astro-corn for stadium

To the editor:
In light of the recent disclosure that the University of Iowa may soon get artificial turf installed in place of the present football field I think there is a more appropriate alternative available. The alternative is that the football field be plowed up and corn planted in its place.

In any event, Iowa fans would probably get more of a thrill out of watching corn grow than from watching the "Hawkeye All-Americans" perform.

John Meyer
1201 Brookwood Drive

Shakespeare did it

To the editor:
In this era when all values are being questioned, it is not surprising that the authorship of Shakespeare's works should be challenged. Occasionally, I meet students who firmly believe that Shakespeare's plays were written by someone else:

- The Earl of Oxford.
- Francis Bacon.

It seems worthwhile, therefore, to place facts before a wider public. Let me add that I have lectured in British universities, at the Shakespeare Institute of Stanford, and written for the *London Times Literary Supplement* from time to time since 1928. In *The Saturday Review* (Jan., 1971), I had a letter proving that Shakespeare really existed and wrote his plays, and that at the height of his career in 1600 Shakespeare was known as a patriot.

The lesson for us seem clear. When the humanities appear more or less on the defensive — shelved, as it were — it is my conviction that we must speak up to set the balance straight again.

E. P. Kahl, Professor
Dept. of English

Bucket brigade to hell

To the editor:
Mr. Walsh's all-too-astute offering of thoughts along this matter that I've Friday November 12 solidified some

had for some time. Apparently a lot of people don't seem to care any more; more likely they never did.

For some reason most people can't seem to relate to anything until it hurts. Despite our thoughts to the contrary, Vietnam isn't closing down because we screamed it to a halt. It just cost too much. The end is being brought (on) more by inflation of the economy than deflation of the population. For the majority of people, pain is the only stimulus that will result in a response.

Absurd? Not really...
At the present rate of population growth, by the year 2,000 we aren't going to have enough food. The solution is to limit families to two offspring. Like one family I know: "We want to have as many kids as possible." They're going to say that until they starve. What really gripes me is that I'm going to go hungry too!

The issues which really should bother people, but don't, are endless. Civil rights took a giant step in 1954 and has been stumbling ever since. After all the hullabaloo about wiretapping a few years ago, Nixon has the nerve to nominate a major proponent of wire tapping to the Supreme Court...

The whole point of this letter is that these issues and thousands of others, do affect us! And if more of us don't start realizing it, and saying something, it's going to be too late to say anything.

But, expecting the few who try to care, we won't do a thing! It's like we're all in a big long line like a bucket brigade, and we're handing the world to hell in a handbasket, and no one is listening to the people who are asking what's in the basket and where it's going.

John F. Scott
1110 N. Dubuque No. 433

The elimination game

To the editor:
This morning I discovered that a new tactic is being used in Iowa City, presumably by students of the university, in their never ending quest for higher grades. It's a form of eliminating the competition or at least hindering it so there is at least one less student to have to do better than. It's a very easy method. Just rip off his books and notes if they are within sight and unguarded. Although these books and notes have no use to those doing the ripping off, if you get them out of the hands of the owner you've eliminated part of the competition. And especially if these books and notes are as unguarded as say, the rear compartment of a red sports car parked on South Dubuque Street you should really feel proud. Just think there are only about 20,000 more students to eliminate and you will be at the top of the class.

John M. Klimbal
108 1/2 S. Dubuque St.

Editor's Inquisitive Note: Was the car locked?



opinions

Constable's corner

Accident insurance reform needed

By RICHARD BARTEL

There is definite reform needed in the insurance laws. The public loses its money to insurance companies to be used for adjusters costs and attorney's fees when the company desires to keep claim payments at a minimum. The controversial "no-fault insurance" being presently debated may be a partial answer.

Meanwhile, uninformed people have a false sense of security because they think insurance companies are in existence to protect members of the public

from sustaining unexpected losses. It really appears that insurance companies have other uses for the public's money. People want to be insured against their own and other people's mistakes as well as acts of nature.

Insurance adjusters are those agents of insurance companies who inspect, evaluate, and settle claims for damages which are covered by the insurance companies.

Insurance adjusters learn a lot about accidents, people, law enforcement officers, witnesses, and lawyers. They fear and hate lawyers the most, law enforcement officers next, and then claimants.

The dislike for lawyers stems mostly from not being able to shove them around very easily. Lawyers seem to know something about people's rights and law in general. Settling a claim with a lawyer invariably raises the cost closer to the fair-market value of damages. Of course, there is always delay in settling a case with its corresponding increased cost of settlement. Nothing irks an insurance adjuster more than having to deal with people that know, or think they know, as much about the law as the adjuster does.

Law enforcement officers are a general nuisance. The hostility involved in an accident case is usually directly proportional to the involvement of a law enforcement officer. It is a good thing that Iowa law states that the outcome of a criminal case has no bearing in any way of the determination of a civil case involving an accident. For instance, it is entirely possible (and it does happen) for one party to be charged and convicted in criminal court for an accident but only to receive civil damages later. More often than not, officers are somewhat uncooperative in assisting adjusters with accident cases.

The most vicious insurance adjusters to deal with are the independent ones. Some firms do insurance adjusting for a number of insurance companies. Their livelihood depends on their ability to keep costs of claims at a minimum. One way to do this is to settle a claim for as little as possible even though the damages may be substantially more. Insurance companies like to send their dirtiest, nastiest, messiest claims to independent adjusters. Sometimes, it

seems that an insurance company would pay more for getting out of a claim than for settling it for a fair and reasonable amount.

In general, insurance adjusters are at war with the public. They see the public as maliciously attempting to receive money from insurance companies for alleged or overexaggerated losses. Theoretically, the insurance company is obligated to place the claimant in the same position as he was before the loss — not better nor worse. It probably is natural for the claimant to put himself in a better position and for the insurance adjuster to get by with as little as possible. At any rate, the claimant's position before the loss is a source of debate.

The problem is, many of the losses associated with a mishap can never really be compensated for. Also, the public pays for the tug-of-war between the adjuster and the claimant, especially when attorneys get involved, in the insurance rates. The insurance companies will play games with statistics and numbers to justify discriminatory rates against certain classes of people.

If a claimant wants to be assured of realizing the maximum value of a claim on an insurance company, he should retain a lawyer. Of course, the settlement of the claim will undoubtedly be delayed, especially if court action is necessary. Also, attorney's fees must always be considered.

If a claimant wants a quick settlement from an insurance adjuster, the claimant will most likely be required to give a signed statement and take a loss on the settlement.

There is one important thing for a claimant to be aware of: the main purpose for an insurance adjuster to take a signed statement from a claimant is to have the claimant admit, knowingly or unknowingly, to some act of negligence which would desolve his claim. Iowa law states that no party can collect damages from another party if the first party is negligent in any manner (contributory negligence) no matter how slight it may be. Many claimants lose their claim on an insurance company by signing a statement.

Until the matter is improved, don't sign any statements and do seek competent advice.

Project HOPE aids prisoners

By DONNARAE MACCANN

for the
Women's International League
for Peace and Freedom

"Moral ball" is a labor union term for practice of vouching for members in case they are arrested. This improves a prisoner's chances of being freed until the date of his trial.

"Adoption" of prisoners is the program initiated by thirty different churches in New York City. All 1500 prisoners in the Brooklyn House of Detention for Men have been "adopted" by particular parishes, and each inmate is visited individually by a clergyman at least once a week. Through this channel the prisoner receives support and aid of all kinds — help with job-hunting, family problems, arrangements for therapy and so on.

In Iowa City "Project HOPE" is working to eliminate that ignorant and counter-productive reaction to convicts: out of sight, out of mind. Its

members visit the county jail each week to establish friendly relationships with inmates and to help them find jobs, housing, and ultimately a whole new environment if they desire it.

A federal grant, applied for through the Johnson County Law Enforcement Advisory Committee, will enable HOPE to establish a permanent center in the spring, and serve ex-convicts with a better program. They will expand their work to include inmates returning to Johnson County from state institutions.

Increasing public understanding of crime and the penal system is the goal of the HOPE-sponsored seminar to be held on November 20 at Regina High School from 9 am to 4 pm. Here is a chance for the public's attitudes toward prisoners to become informed and possibly reformed.

When we really see all men and women three-dimensionally, without labels, we'll start a prison reform which has lasting effects. Efforts on behalf of prisoners will not be different from efforts for students: individuals diagnosed of needs, individualized training, therapy and living arrangements. Why

bar prisoners from new viewpoints and accomplishments.

The HOPE seminar this Saturday is on "Community Involvement in the Criminal Justice System." Participants will see a film, meet in discussion groups, hear a panel of qualified speakers, and after lunch; a keynote address by Tom Murton, who recently exposed the death of numerous inmates in an Arkansas prison. There the gruesome, clandestine, illegal burials were the final means for keeping prisoners out of sight and out of mind.

Before we can succeed as a community in providing needed contacts and services for ex-convicts, we need the kind of information this seminar will provide. We need to know more about convicts, and then join in the kind of action program that enables convicts to know that someone cares.

Editor's Note: To pre-register for the November 20 seminar, send a check for \$1.00 to: Project HOPE, Box 6177, Coralville, Iowa 52240. Project HOPE also meets every Sunday at 4 pm in the Michigan room in the Iowa Memorial Union.



THAT'S WHAT WE NEED — A GOOD WAR TO KEEP OUR MINDS OFF OUR TROUBLES!

The Daily Iowan

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East and West in Christ

By JASON CHEN

Christian Reformed Campus Minister

We live in a fantastic century. China across the street. India at our doorstep. There are nearly three hundred international students at this university from the Orient alone.

Marshall McLuhan predicted a few years ago, that in order to westernize our kids in the future, we will be sending them to the East to complete their education in the West. This has now become a reality. Go to India or Ceylon, you will see thousands of Westerners in search for the soul.

Even right here on our campus, we are witnessing a revival of interest in the Eastern art of meditation and mind control through Yoga. Just a few weeks ago, I ran into an art student from a small town in Northeast Iowa who claimed to have become a Zen Buddhist two days before. He told me that he was sick and tired of his provincial, legalistic Christian upbringing. It was a bunch of garbage, he said, although he used a different phrase to communicate his displeasure.

I believe Theodore Roszak is accurate in his analysis of the great swing toward the East among the disillusioned youth today. "Zen's commitment to a wise silence, which contrasts so strongly with the preachiness of Christianity," he says, "can easily ally with the moody inarticulateness of youth." The average college student today is also sick and tired of a religion that is just talk, talk. This is evidenced by the article and letters contributed by students to *The Daily Iowan* on the subject of Christianity during the last few days.

The East has shown up very rightly at many points where Christianity has become very weak. Take the immediate knowledge of God, for example; in many evangelical circles, it is either through a mystical experience, a momentary high on gospel music or through revival meetings. Also, the sense of community tends to be very superficial, characterized by lots of food, fun, and very little fellowship.

I, for one, who has lived in both cultures deeply appreciate this reaction. The sense of fulfillment they find from the East is very understandable. For example, the mind control and breathing technique are very valid and sensitive. By turning to the East, they have experienced a sense of integration, peace, and serenity. Whereas, the West has been found wanting in their crass rationalism and mechanistic scientism which leaves no room for imagination. Again, Roszak in his book *The Making of a Counter Culture* suggests that "It is the youth's spontaneous urge to counter the joyless, rapacious, and egomaniacal order of our technocratic society."

However, I suspect that a lot of our youth due to their unfortunate exposure to the adulterated, westernized brand of Christianity have also oversimplified the problem. I am afraid many of them have succeeded in throwing out the baby with the bath water. Man's basic problem is not in his mind only which the East stresses, but it is a spiritual problem, a problem of the heart. Hence, the alienation modern man experiences is not intrinsic in man, not part of what being man is. In other words, his problem is not because he is too small.

I am encouraged, however, by the journey taken by many of our youth back from the East, not a return to the West where they left off in the first place, but back to the truth, the center of reality. It is neither East nor West. In fact, East and West must be brought together again. It is my personal conviction, based on my Christian experience, that the solution is to be found in Jesus Christ. He is the source of reconciliation, the peace maker who unites the Apollonian Western peaks with the Dionysian Eastern seas.

In Christ there is no East or West. In Christ truth comes not as materially or as personality, but as both in a flesh and blood person who was indwelt by the immortal Spirit of the living God. "In Christ," says Dietrich Bonhoeffer in his *Ethics*, "we are offered the possibility of partaking in the reality of God and in the reality of the world, but not in the one without the other."

Kick the habit



Use mass transit

Woolley's dismissal story: 'Good teaching not enough'

(Editor's note: This is the second in a three part news analysis of the controversy in the University of Iowa School of Journalism and the feud between the school's director, Malcolm S. MacLean Jr., and Donald K. Woolley, an assistant professor of journalism.)

By LARRY HITT
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

and in conformity with the University Operations Manual, you are hereby notified that your appointment will be extended for one year, at the end of which time, namely, June 1, 1972, it will not be renewed. . . Sincerely yours, Dewey B. Stuit

The letter above contains excerpts from one sent to Woolley May 25, 1971, by College of Liberal Arts Dean Dewey B. Stuit and rather neatly summarizes a significant event in the continuing conflict between Woolley and Malcolm S. MacLean, Jr., director of the Uni-

versity of Iowa School of Journalism. Woolley has been an outspoken critic of MacLean and the School of Journalism's curriculum since MacLean's appointment as director of the school in 1967.

Woolley and his attorneys, John T. Nolan, 207 1/2 6th Street, Coralville, and Lowell H. Forte, 20 Evans Avenue, have said that Woolley is being dismissed because of his criticism of the director, without regard to his teaching abilities. This is not the case, according to MacLean and Stuit. Although neither has told Woolley the

specific reasons for his dismissal, according to Woolley, each has given different reasons to the press and to individuals outside the university community. MacLean says he recommended the non-renewal of Woolley's teaching contract because "he has not had the breadth and understanding of what his own field might become."

"Simply, we can find somebody who can handle what needs to be done better than Don," MacLean said, adding that it was a matter of "vision." Woolley said that he was surprised at MacLean's statement because "he (MacLean) has

utilized our work as examples of the creative things being done at Iowa." Stuit, on the other hand, says "this office has accepted the department's statement that it can find a better person" to fill the duties of the position. When asked if Woolley's criticism had anything to do with

Woolley defended his actions in speaking to legislators because of his rights as a taxpayer as well as a teacher. As far as Woolley's alleged lack of publication, he described work that he feels is comparable to a scholarly publication. He said that he and a professor at the University of Missouri have been working since 1965 on a tape-slide show presentation that is based on 50 of the world's most highly acclaimed photographs. Woolley has taped such distinguished photographers as Art Rothstein and Joseph Rosenthal as they described the story of how they took their award winning photographs. In some cases, the photographer is now dead, making some of Woolley's tapes especially valuable. He said that when the project is completed, they plan on presenting it to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C. Woolley also cited his article about to be published in a new book, *Visual Impact in Print*, and described numerous teaching aids, tapes and slide shows, and lectures that he has produced or given in the last few years. The only question that is not an issue is the man's teaching ability. MacLean said "he's done a fine job of teaching."

Television station KCRG in Cedar Rapids said editorially last summer that "former students, members of the working press and journalism educators alike have voiced nothing but the highest praise for Woolley." A recent letter-writing campaign supporting Woolley has

reaped letters from all over the country supporting Woolley, and, according to Forte, they alone fill 32 pages of the brief that has been presented to the Faculty Welfare Committee. That is where the situation is now. The Faculty Welfare Committee is hearing Woolley's case, although their role in the affair has also been somewhat controversial. A five-man faculty Board of Inquiry recommended in September that Woolley's contract not be renewed. The UI administration feels that the matter ended there. The Faculty Council, however, decided in October that its Welfare Committee had the right to hear Woolley's grievances if it wished, and the committee began hearing the case last month. Nolan and Forte are representing Woolley before the Welfare Committee, and according to Forte, are hoping to prove that Woolley's dismissal is a result of the denial of his academic freedom. Forte said they are also trying to prove that Woolley has

been denied due process, since there has been no hearing on his grievances, just a finding of fact; and that Woolley has been denied equal protection under the law, as evidenced by the criterion used in denying him a promotion. Forte, contends, "at the least," MacLean used criterion that was inconsistent with university policy — based on MacLean's statement that raises were based upon the existence of a job offer from another school, among other things — and that at most, the promotion was denied because MacLean was "vindictive and arbitrary." He added that they are trying to show that Woolley has been a critic, not an obstructor, of the program. Woolley said that he criticized the lack of planning before the initiation of the program, and that "the program changed so often I don't know how to keep up with it, let alone criticize it."

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TOMORROW: The results of an IORB poll dealing with student attitude towards the journalism program.



Window seat

Despite the second successive pessimistic weather report from The Daily Iowan, Tuesday saw continued spring-like weather in Iowa City. Two spring-like weather enthusiasts soaked in the sun from a window ledge while others sprawled in a more conventional manner on the Pentacrest below. — John Lowens photo

World problems to come up at annual Model U.N. here

By BECKY ZOBAC
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Name a word problem and it will probably be discussed Dec. 1 to 4 at the eighth Trygve Lie Model United Nations to be held on the University of Iowa campus. Human rights, the status of women, disarmament, the Middle East conflict, social development and Palestinian refugees will be among subjects on the program. Discussing "solving" international problems at the sessions will be a U.S. Presidential hopeful, the president of Kent State University and a representative of an African liberation front. Senator George S. McGovern

(D.S.D.) will gear his Dec. 2 speech here toward U.S. participation in the U.N. Dr. Glenn A. Olds, Kent State president and a former UNESCO official, will give the Dec. 1 opening address during the first session of the Model General Assembly. Sharfudine M. Kahn, representative of FRELIMO (Mozambique Liberation Front), who will be on campus throughout the Model U.N., will speak about the liberation movement and the apartheid policies of South Africa. Although politicians will be participating in the Model U.N., its Secretary General Pat Anderson, 20, 508 Brown Street, emphasized that the fo-

cus will be on problems affecting everyone in the world as people, not as governments.

The Model U.N. is sponsored by the UI chapter of the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA) and is open to students from other colleges and universities.

Applications to be delegates for countries are still available in the CIRUNA office of the Union. Applications will be accepted until Nov. 30.

Applicants for countries are responsible for securing their own delegations, with the number of delegates depending on how many committees and commissions the country actually participates in at the U.N. Costs to delegates include a \$20 delegation fee and a \$2 individual delegate fee.

Russian spy Abel dies of lung cancer

MOSCOW (AP) — Col. Rudolf Abel, top Kremlin spy who for nine years directed a network of Soviet agents from his artist's studio in Brooklyn, has died of a "grave illness," the Soviet news agency Tass said Tuesday night.

Reliable sources said the 68-year-old Abel died Monday after a six-month battle with lung cancer. He operated from 1948 until 1957, when he was betrayed by an assistant, arrested and sentenced to 30 years in prison. In 1962, he was exchanged for U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers.

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Group hopes dance will bring U.S., foreign students together

A group of University of Iowa students are hosting an international friendship dance "The Globetrotter" Saturday evening to promote interaction between foreign and American UI students and faculty.

The dance, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Currier dining room, will feature music by a local rock band and short performances of national dances by foreign students.

Both Americans and foreigners tend to be clannish in classroom situations according to Naz P. Chaudhry, 26, 419 South Johnson Street, who is in charge of organizing the event said. Dance coordinators hope "The Globetrotter" will help break down the strict, classroom-only relationships Americans and foreigners seem to build up.

"It's for faculty members too," she explained. "They can find great benefit."

"Few American students are conscious of the fact that they can learn a lot from international students," she said. "We hope that this dance," she said, "will act as a catalyst for a series of events which will lead to greater interaction during the coming year. The best way to learn about people is to get to know them," she said.

Refreshments will be available at the dance and the door prizes valued at \$300 will be distributed.

Tickets, priced at \$1, are available at the Office of International Education in Jessup Hall, tables in the Union, and from individuals on the "Globetrotter" committee.

Schmidhauser, Hughes knock Butz choice

"Butz is a kick in the butt of every working farmer in America," said University of Iowa political science professor John Schmidhauser Tuesday night about President Nixon's nominee for Secretary of Agriculture.

Schmidhauser, stumping for support for the Democratic nomination for the First District Congressional race, told the Iowa County Democratic Central Committee in Williamsburg that Earl L. Butz represents monopolistic business interests rather than those of independent farmers.

He continued his attack on Butz, saying that Nixon's proposed appointment of Butz to succeed Clifford Hardin "is a shocking breach of faith in the American farmer by President Nixon."

"If this unbelievably bad nomination is railroaded through the Senate, agricultural America might as well rename the Department of Agriculture the Division of Corporate Takeover," Schmidhauser said.

Butz, currently a professor at Purdue University and former assistant secretary of agriculture, "has been in the front rank of the corporate takeover (of agriculture) fraud for the last 20 years," Schmidhauser charged.

Iowa Sen. Harold Hughes also attacked Butz's nomination Tuesday.

"Our farmers have enough problems already," he said. "They don't need another one in the person of Mr. Butz."

Noting the low prices of corn and the failure of many small farms, Hughes said Iowa farmers are "trapped in the most serious agricultural depression since the 1930s."

And he said, "Faced with this crisis of major proportions what does the administration do? It nominates a man who says that the trend toward less farms is not bad . . . it releases people to do something else useful in our society."

The letter noted that Woolley made a political issue out of his dismissal by speaking with two state legislators, and that he does not qualify for promotion because "he has not published in any scholarly publications and, in my judgment, he has not distinguished himself as a cooperating member of the faculty."

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DEPART: 7:30 p.m.
ARRIVE: 9:30 p.m.
— RESERVATIONS REQUIRED —

The following student organizations will be rendered inactive on Friday, November 19, unless they fill out a 1971-1972 registration form: *

Black Student Union	Phi Alpha Delta
AIESEC	Phi Beta Kappa
AIKIDO Club	Project AID
Alpha Lambda Delta	R. Buckminster Fuller Society
Angel Flight	Rock Associated
Anthropology Students Association	School of Social Work Student Organization
Art History Society	Sigma Gamma Epsilon
Associated Students of Engineering	Ski Club
Associated Students of Journalism	Sky Diving Club
Association of Nursing Students	Society for the New Intellectual
Bahai College Club	Sound System
Beta Gamma Sigma	Student Council for Exceptional Children
Chinese Students Club	Students for Academic Realism
Cooperative Lunch	Student ISEA and NEA
Dead Window Halloween Art Exchange	Students for Fair Business Practices
Delta Sigma Pi	Students for Mezzinsky
Foundation for Music	Students for the New Party
4-H Club	Student Mike Roe Defense Fund
Graduate Fine Arts Association	University Skeet and Trap Club
Graduate History Society	Urban and Regional Planning
Hawkeye Area Day Care Association	Graduate Student Committee
India Association	U. of Iowa Jogging Club
Inner Peace Movement	U. of Iowa Rugby Club
Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers	U. of Iowa Young Democrats
Iowa Environmental Law Society	Veterans Against the War
Iowa Student Bar Association	War Games Association, U. of Iowa
Karate Club	Washington D.C. Summer Intern Program
Marchenwald	Women's Recreation Association
New Iowa Players	Young Americans for Freedom
Omicron Delta Epsilon	Young Life, U. of Iowa
People's Peace Treaty Organization	Zero Population Growth

* Forms should be picked up and sent to Activities Center, IMU.

Student Organizations Committee
UISAS



Receives 'purple heart'

Phyllis Lehrman, 23, Lakeside, received a special purple heart citation for photo-journalists Tuesday from Donald K. Woolley, assistant professor of journalism. The award was presented to Ms. Lehrman after her nose was broken by an excited spectator who ran into her while she was photographing Saturday's Iowa football game. The award was handed by Woolley.

— John Lowens photo

Messerly asks safeguards on Statehouse renovations

DES MOINES (AP) — Legislation to prevent "further tearing apart of our beautiful Statehouse" will be introduced in the Iowa Senate early in the next legislative session, Sen. Francis Messerly, (R-Cedar Falls), said Tuesday.

And Rep. Joan Lipsky, (R-Cedar Rapids), said she would introduce a companion bill in the House to make it legally more difficult to renovate Iowa's Capitol.

Workmen are now double-decking some high ceilinged rooms in the east wing in the second floor of the statehouse for additional space. The work follows approval last month by the state Legislative Council.

"I'm going to draft into this legislation a committee of people — architects and artists — people chosen for restoring historical monuments of the state," Messerly said.

"In addition, there could be no alternations or tearing apart of the statehouse without the approval of this group," the senator said.

Messerly complained that "a simple notion of a few legislators can tear up this statehouse," as he pointed to thick walls being removed and lowering windows that must be altered to install lower ceilings in the building.

The Cedar Falls senator said

the legislative council claimed the alterations currently being made are reversible and the building could be returned to its present condition once the space was no longer needed for offices.

"It is not reversible when they make permanent structural changes," Messerly said, showing thick brick walls being removed.

Thomas E. Brown, associate director for alumni field activities, says that the discussions will be informal. "We just want these two groups to talk about the problems related to health care. No pressure will be exerted on the students and no guarantees will be made by anyone. We are hopeful, however, that some real friendships will result."

Dads group in moms and officers

The University of Iowa Dads Association has become the UI Parents Association. Official action taken Saturday ended the 16-year-old association and marked the beginning of a new organization which all parents of UI students will be eligible to join.

Members of the dads group had voted recently to make the change.

Two mothers, Ms. James Bowers of Le Mars and Ms. John Powers of Estherville became the first women to be elected members - at-large on the board of directors of the Parents Association.

Calvin S. Stowell, Sterling, Ill., an insurance executive, was elected president of the board. His son Calvin, Jr., is a senior in the UI College of Business Administration.

Elected first vice president was Wayne Miller, a Tipton Banker whose daughter Patricia is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts.

Thomas M. Scoemaker, Moline, Ill., a utilities executive, whose daughter Ruth is a pharmacy sophomore, was chosen second vice president.

The new third vice president is Charles Richards, a savings and loan executive in Fort Madison. His daughter Joan is a junior in the College of Business Administration.

Elected treasurer was Philip G. Hubbard of Iowa City.

Joining the two mothers as members - at-large of the board of directors are Dr. Robert E. Misner of Belmond and Jack Schroeder and Wallace Bergstrom of Des Moines.

Leave this hypocritical prating about the masses. Masses are rude, lame, unmade, pernicious in their demands and influence, and need not to be flattered but schooled.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Thanksgiving UI schedule is released

University of Iowa students will begin a five-day Thanksgiving recess Tuesday (Nov. 23) at 10 p.m. Classes will resume at 7:30 a.m. Monday (Nov. 29).

All University offices will be closed Thursday (Nov. 25) and Friday (Nov. 26). The Iowa Memorial Union will close at 6 p.m. Nov. 24 and open again at 12 noon Nov. 28. However, the Iowa House will remain open throughout the recess. The Main Library will be closed Thanksgiving Day.

During the vacation period, the Main Library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Nov. 23-24, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 26-27, and 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Nov. 28.

The Wheel Room in the Union will be closed Nov. 24. The River Room Grill will be open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 24 and will not open again until Monday.

The UI Museum of Art will be closed Thanksgiving Day but will maintain its regular hours Nov. 24 and 26 from 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Nov. 27 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Nov. 28, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Quadrangle Cafeteria will be closed Nov. 25-27 but will maintain its regular 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. schedule Nov. 28.

Alum group plans visit to Iowa town for health students

University of Iowa health care students are going to Corning with their families this weekend to meet the community.

The trip is the second in a series planned by the UI Alumni Association's Community Health Care Clearing Center. The center is a new program designed to develop communication between future health care professionals and community leadership in Iowa.

New railroad union contract may strain wage guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The railroad signalmen's union Tuesday announced tentative agreement on a new 42-month labor contract that could strain the Pay Board's post-freeze wage guidelines.

The board, meanwhile, met intermittently for nearly seven hours but adjourned until Wednesday without issuing any new policy directives.

A spokesman said the board discussed methods of implementing its policies pertaining to retroactive pay increases.

The big question—which apparently remains unanswered—is whether teachers and others can collect retroactively the contracted pay increases which were blocked by the 90-day wage-price freeze which ended Sunday.

Terms of the rail agreement were kept secret pending a

r ratification meeting next Saturday in Chicago. However, the pattern for previous settlements by other rail unions has been 42-month contracts with 42 per cent wage increases.

This is 12 per cent a year, more than double the 5 1/2 per cent standard set by President Nixon's Pay Board. But the board has left itself leeway to approve higher increases after considering "ongoing collective bargaining and pay practices, and the equitable position of the employees involved."

In other developments: The Price Commission issued some supplementary regulations for publication which require retailers and wholesalers with \$100 million or in yearly sales to file information concerning their customary mark-ups before raising prices.

The Federal Reserve Board reported that the output of the nation's factories increased only 0.2 per cent last month, showing continuing softness in the economy despite President Nixon's prediction of a strong final quarter this year.

The Senate Banking Committee, considering the administration's request to extend Nixon's authority to control the economy past next April 30, approved a provision exempting all persons at or below the poverty level from wage controls. That would apply to all families of four with incomes in the \$3,900 range. The Cost

of Living Council already has exempted those persons earning less than the federal minimum wage of \$1.60 an hour.

Pay Board chairman George Boldt said the board had not considered an agreement reached late Saturday in the soft-coal industry. Some miners have refused to return to work until the board approves the agreement.

The three-year agreement calls for pay raises of up to 35 per cent and a 100 per cent increase in management's contribution to the union pension fund.

Today's Television

"Morning Coffee," 7:30 a.m., channel 2

Phil Richter of the Iowa Students Public Interest Research Group raps about ISPIRG.

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

Tonight's target of abuse is the automobile. Marshall Efron talks about auto junk yards. There is also an interview with Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Virgil Thompson.

"Outcast of the Islands," 9 p.m., channel 12

Robert Morley and Trevor Howard star in this Joseph Conrad character study about a man-hunt on a Malayan Island.

"Nashville Sound," 10:30 p.m., channel 12

Pete Drake, who has done

some nice steel guitar diddling on just about every country/rock record ever made, is featured with the Kennells and Larry Carpenter.

"CEN Special," 11 p.m., channel 12

Resolved: That the powers of the President in foreign policy ought to be curbed by the congress. A debate between U.S. Rep. Paul McCloskey Jr. of California and U.S. Sen. Gale W. McGee of Wyoming (a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee).

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TRIBE GETS LAND

LAE, New Guinea (AP) — An Australian Supreme Court judge has handed back to tribal ownership 500 acres acquired at the turn of the century when Germany controlled what is now the Australian-administered Trust Territory of New Guinea.

The judge said the land had been "inherited" by the Australians when they captured German New Guinea for Britain in 1914, but there was no proof that it had ever been properly acquired by the Germans.

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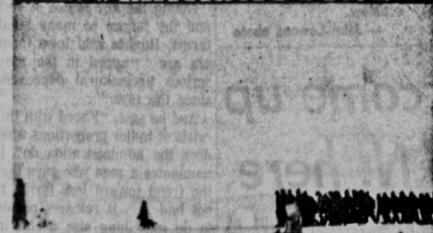
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STARTS THURSDAY **CINEMA-D** WEEKDAYS 7:15 & 9:30

DON'T MUCK AROUND WITH A GREEN BERET'S MAMA!



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— WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY —

MARVIN L. SIMS

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Everybody wants to do something big once in his life.

It's just that most people don't have to hold up a stagecoach, steal a girl, and swap her for a gun to do it.



DEAN MARTIN · BRIAN KEITH "something big"

co-starring HONOR BLACKMAN BEN JOHNSON ALBERT SALMI DON KNIGHT DENVER PYLE JOYCE VAN PATTEN MERLIN OLSEN KLA

Produced and Directed by ANDREW V. McLAGLEN. Written by JAMES LEE BARRETT and CAROL WHITE. Music by BURT BACHARACH and Lyrics by HAL DAVID. Music Score by MARVIN HAMSISCH. A JAMES LEE BARRETT-ANDREW V. McLAGLEN Production. IN TECHNICOLOR. A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE.

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TECHNICOLOR. A Selznick International Production. G.P.

T.V. rock: Coming thing?

By TED PATROU
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

For all the dismal and dubious success that television has brought to the rock music public—from the 12-year-old's conception all the way to their lame attempts at what broadcasters consider "wholesome family entertainment," rock music as many of us know it, has been stifled by the fastest expanding medium of our times.

But something is being done about it in the vicinity of Detroit. A program called "The Detroit Tube Works" is beginning the long-awaited move toward a more honest and at the same time more selective format of television broadcasting.

The "Tube Works," essentially a progressive rock music show, has been aired on and off

for the past two years. As an educational television experiment progressive rock has been tried in several cities. Iowa's educational broadcast service has filled their time slots occasionally with videotaped "programs" from San Francisco.

A statement has come from John Detz, general manager of WABX-FM in Detroit that beginning in January a weekly series of rock (the real thing) t.v. shows will be syndicated across the country. It includes color broadcasting on local t.v. outlets but especially notable is that the "sound," of notoriously poor quality in the past history of rock music programs, will be handled in stereo by an affiliated FM station.

Detz is well aware of the

problem of national exposure for performing rock acts that has resulted from the shutting down of concert halls such as the Fillmore in New York clubs.

This program is to be a showcase for new talent and the established acts as well.

Within this format will be non-musical segments bringing in filmmakers from college campuses all over the country. In addition, regular ecology-slanted segment is being planned.

Obviously, a program of this kind is unique to the overall structure of television communication and it should make for a great deal of impact as all the acts for the program are to be recorded live in the studio. This will serve to eliminate lip-synching—a slick practice which has served to vulgarize

the performance of rock music.

Television broadcasting in the past sent young people in droves to FM radio because it appealed to an older audience. At present, t.v. is behind radio, it is where FM radio was around 1967-68.

Radio has formed a strong base for a culture that will have nothing to do with a medium that will not speak for them.

Iowa City is just getting involved in FM "underground" programming. With regard to Detz's project, UHF television stations will hopefully become an independent voice comparable to FM radio.

Television has a very annoying practice of trying to appeal to everybody. Of course, it cannot. The result is watered-down and drastically unsubstantial programming that affects great numbers of people in an unmeaningful way.

In light of this, why not direct programming toward a select audience? Detz has proved this at his station in Detroit. It is not number one in the ratings but is doing quite well with its practice of refusing to cheapen the quality of its content.

The "Detroit Tube Works" has set about an ambitious venture. With a bit of response, they can set television on its ear.

Report says 4,200 Chinese sneak into U.S. each year; some are spies

WASHINGTON (AP)—As many as 4,200 aliens from Communist China sneak into the United States every year, according to secret Justice Department intelligence reports which say some of the aliens are on espionage missions, and others are involved in narcotics traffic.

Only one in 10 of these illegal aliens is caught and deported, the report says. Among those identified by the government, many have been traced to the Hong Kong Seamen Union, an organization said by the FBI to be engaged in espionage. Other Chinese aliens taken into custody have been carrying narcotics shipments destined for U.S. contacts.

According to a source in the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the Justice Department section responsible for capturing illegal aliens, the mainland Chinese have been coming for about five years, entering this country by jumping ship in U.S. ports or by way of smuggling operations in the United States and Canada.

Just last week, according to the confidential reports, INS

smashed a ring engaged in smuggling Chinese sailors from Vancouver, British Columbia, into the United States at Bellingham and Blaine, Wash., at \$1,000 a head.

The operation was broken up after the U.S. Border Patrol caught one group of the aliens as they crossed the border on foot a mile east of Blaine. A second group made it to the New York metropolitan area.

Three of them were arrested last Wednesday in Newark, N.J., and told authorities they made their first contact with the smugglers in Hong Kong.

According to INS sources, as many as 2,500 mainland Chinese are smuggled into the United States each year. Another 1,700 jump foreign-flag vessels U.S. ports. The intelligence reports said 5,649 entered that way between 1965 and 1970.

Chinese seamen among the flood of illegal aliens have been traced by the FBI to the Hong Kong Seamen Union.

An FBI intelligence report described the union this way:

"HKSU has voiced vehement opposition to United States military action in Vietnam and dis-

suades seamen from serving aboard ships carrying strategic materials to Vietnam. Conversely, the HKSU encourages seamen to sail on ships bound for North Vietnam. KSU has approved a policy of placing Communist seamen on Western ships for the purpose of sabotage or capture in the event of future hostilities.

Smugglers bringing aliens into the country charge from Hong Kong serve on ships calling at major world ports, thus

providing an opportunity for courier service and intelligence collection."

The FBI report said that Chinese ship jumpers in the United States had arrived in vessels flying Liberian, Norwegian, British, Panamanian, Dutch, Israeli, Swedish and Danish flags.

...and black artists of past

Whether the blues evolved from jazz or vice versa, there is one thing for certain. They are both music of the black man in America. Some examples of early jazz and blues can be found in a special collector's series, put together by RCA Victor.

Three of these albums are available at the Afro-American Cultural Center as a part of its newly formed record collection. They provide nostalgia for those old enough to remember and history for those of us who aren't. They span a period from 1936-1946.

Washboard Sam: "Feelin' Lowdown" is one of the albums. Washboard Sam was so called because he accompanied himself by playing the washboard while he sang the blues. His heavy voice and style is not too different from the blues artists of today. Take, for example, these lines from B.B. King's recent Grammy Award winner, "The Thrill is Gone":

skinned woman, let all the yellow ones go /
I'm gonna get me a brown skinned woman, let all the yellow ones go /
You know a brown skinned woman, is mellow don't you know /

The subject "brown and yellow women" shows how color-conscious black people were at that time. A black woman's beauty was measured by the color of her skin. It is also interesting to listen to the hip phrases in our vocabulary, and note that they were being used in the 40's. Phrases such as "she's not on the square,"

Her opening title song was known in its day for the frank sexuality of its lyrics:

In the dark I get such a thrill /
When he presses fingers on my Lil /
And begs me to please keep still /
In the dark /

All of her songs have to do with her and her lover, except for one interesting song titled "Knockin' Myself Out." Here she refers to smoking marijuana, when a reefer or joint was then a "gauge."

I started blowin' my gauge and was havin' my fun /
I saw the police and I started to run. /

Lil Green never reached the stature of Dinah Washington, Bessie Smith or Billie Holiday, but in this album, she provides the proof that she had the potential to become just as big.

"Swing, Vol. 1," is an album by various jazz artists including Duke Ellington, Fate Waller and Roy Elridge, is the bebop jazz sound made famous by Black artists and widely imitated around the world. Some white musicians include Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey are also spotlighted in this album. If you want to dig on some early jazz, you'll dig "Swing, Vol. 2."

—William McNary

Album review

"your game is strong," "it done played out," etc.

Pay particular attention to "I'm Not the Lad" and think about Pearl Bailey's style. They are somewhat similar. Laugh at the lyrics of "My Feet Jumped Salty" especially when he says, "You just a black-eyed fool."

Dig this album and you will agree that Sam could very well be considered a superstar of the blues if he were alive today.

Another album is Lil Green's "Romance in the Dark." Before there was a Billie Holiday, there was a Lil Green.

... The Who nobody knows

MEATY BIG AND the Who — Decca
ASH YOUR HEAD
G.N.T THE WALL — John Entwistle — Decca — 4179183

The Who have made a lot of friends in the last two years. First there was TOMMY, a monumental work, and the Who's first big seller; then there was their astonishing performance in the WOODSTOCK movie, followed closely by the release of LIVE AT LEEDS. By the time they got around to releasing WHO'S NEXT, they were already acknowledged as one of the top acts in rock music.

That album was a smash, and now they have a huge international following. But the fact remains, that the first five years of Who history have gone virtually unnoticed. So, what they've done is to release MEATY BEATY BIG AND BOUNCY as a kind of short history of pre-TOMMY Who.

MEATY BEATY etc. is a sort of Who's greatest non-hits, covering four early albums (THE WHO SING MY GENERATION; HAPPY JACK; THE WHO SELL OUT; and MAGIC BUS).

It spans the time between 1964 and 1969 (the most current cut is Pinball Wizard); the years when the Who was the darling of the London Mod set (Peter Townshend with his windmilling arm and Union Jack coat); those years when the Who was virtually unknown in America, except as a singles group.

Here are 14 of the best songs of that era: a stone tough "I Can't Explain," the supreme early-Beatles imitation, "The Kids Are Alright;" the ultra-heavy "I Can See for Miles," wherein the Who beat Led Zepplin at their own game (catch the cross-speaker action); a classic "My Generation," far superior to the version on LEEDS; "The Seeker," never before released on an album; the original, primitive "Magic Bus;" "Substitute," perhaps the Who's best ever, and seven other great ones. Each song better than the one before it.

This album is the Who's roots.

Before they gave us TOMMY in 1969, the Who spent five years developing one of the most distinctive styles in rock music, here is that evolution (although, unfortunately, the songs aren't arranged in chronological order). The only thing is, sometimes the evolution sounds even better than their current material (and that's saying quite a bit).

MEATY BEATY is an extraordinary album. Not only is it a summation of the early Who, but indeed, a summation of what was done with rock and roll music (the music of Chuck Berry, Little Richard, Jerry Lee Lewis, and others) during the 1960's. If you've ever dug a Who song, by all means buy this.

And, as long as we're on the subject of the Who, John Entwistle, their bass player, has given us a solo album, SMASH YOUR HEAD AGAINST THE WALL. You might remember Entwistle as the man who stands motionless in the midst of the Who's on-stage frenzy.

Yet he is perhaps the most insane member of an insane group. His songs for the Who have always dealt with death, murder, violence, and mutilation ("Boris the Spider," "Cousin Kevin" from TOMMY, "My Wife" from NEXT).

SMASH YOUR HEAD, as you might guess from the title, is merely an extension of all that.

The album is totally a lyrics trip. Tune-wise, with the exception of a few cuts on the first side, the songs are all pretty much the same, but this might be expected from an album dominated by bass lines rather than guitar rhythms.

The lyrics, on the other hand, are beautiful. They're rather weird, to say the least, but most of it is in good, satiric humor ("Gather round the bar let's have a race, I want to see how much beer I can pour inside my face").

On the second side he gets pretty deeply into a death trip ("Someone called the other day, said old Teddy Greenstreet's passed away"), and it walks the thin line between Black Sabbath

and good taste. Fortunately, Entwistle manages to pull it off. The best cuts are "My Size," "Pick me Up," and "Heaven and Hell" (which the Who have used in their stage act for the last few years).

The playing is very down-tempo, but competent; Entwistle shines, as usual, on bass and horns. His voice, however, could best be described as an "acquired taste."

Pick up on this album if you are either the type of persons who loves lyrics, or the type of person who loves funerals. If you're weird enough for Entwistle, he's definitely weird enough to you!

—Michael Damsky



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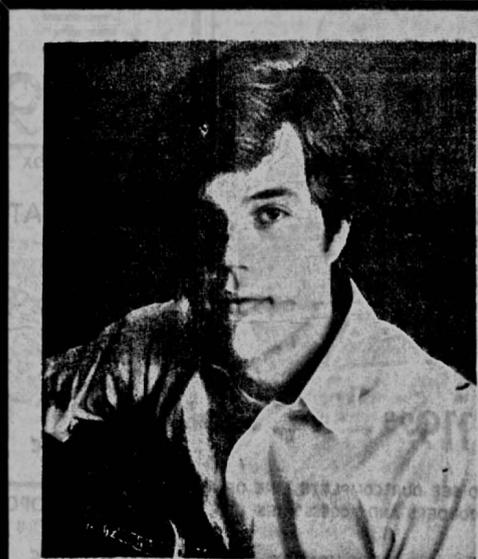
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Poll: Indochina still top priority

Copyright, 1971, Iowa Opinion Research Bureau

The war in Southeast Asia is the top priority issue of the day according to 34 per cent of Iowa's college students who responded to a poll conducted by the Iowa Opinion Research Bureau (IORB). IORB interviewed 1,534 randomly selected students at the University of Iowa, Iowa State University, Drake University, and the University of Northern Iowa in a state-wide survey.

Among 25 varied responses received, an immediate concern with the war was indicated by 34 per cent of the students.

UNI students in Cedar Falls reflect the greatest concern, with the war, receiving 42 per cent of their responses of a top priority of the day. UI is low, with 24 per cent and 34 per cent of Drake and Iowa State students give the war the top priority rating. The majority of students interviewed indicated that the major issue in the war was the United States' "immediate withdrawal of forces from the area."

The IORB data, broken down by the four universities on the issue of the Southeast Asian war follows:

"Issue Requiring Top Priority Today"

UNI IOWA DRAKE ISU TOTAL

**War in Southeast Asia	42%	24%	34%	34%	34%
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Eighteen per cent of Iowa college students indicated that the national economy is the most important priority, while another six per cent specified inflation and two per cent noted unemployment.

The data indicates that UI is most concerned with the economy and that Iowa State students feel inflation is the highest priority.

The data broken down for the four school follows:

UNI IOWA DRAKE ISU TOTAL

**Economy	11%	25%	19%	17%	18%
Unemployment	3%	3%	0	2%	2%
Inflation	6%	4%	7%	18%	6%
* Insignificant					

Environmental issues rank as the highest priority among 12 per cent of the college students, eight per cent are concerned most with pollution and four per cent indicated the rate of population growth as the high priority of the day.

Drake indicated the strongest concern with pollution and the University of Northern Iowa emphasized population growth.

The data follow:

UNI IOWA DRAKE ISU TOTAL

**Environmental Issues					12%
Pollution	4%	7%	12%	7%	8%
Population	4%	3%	3%	4%	4%

Other issues finding support especially in Iowa City were poverty and race relations, international relations and education. Students at Ames showed the most concern of the four universities regarding the admission of Mainland China to the United Nations.

The results of the IORB Iowa College Poll compares favorably with a national college poll conducted recently by the Gallup organization. In both cases, the war in Southeast Asia ranked as the single most important priority this country has to deal with.

Whereas 13 per cent of the Gallup sample indicated the economy as the most important priority, 18 per cent of students in Iowa show this area of concern.

Racial issues and problems received only five per cent of the responses in Iowa as compared to 15 per cent nationally. Likewise domestic unrest received only a fraction of Iowa college student support as opposed with an 11 per cent level on the national college scene.

The complete responses collected by the Iowa Opinion Research Bureau (IORB) follow:

"What is the issue requiring top priority TODAY?"

**ISSUE	% of Total Issues	Names
War in Southeast Asia	34%	
Economy	18%	
Inflation	6%	
Unemployment	2%	
Finances	3%	
Pollution	8%	
Population	4%	
Poverty and Race Relations	5%	
-on't Know	3%	
*All other (China, education, individual liberties, crime, world peace, etc.)	14%	
	100%	

*Each subject received less than 1% of the responses.

**NOTE: In interpreting survey results, it should be borne in mind that all sample surveys are subject to sampling error that is, the extent to which the results may differ from what would be obtained if the whole population had been interviewed. Samples of 1,534 have a tolerance error of 3 percentage point 95% of the time.

Turkey poll continues

In a poll conducted by the Iowa Opinion Research Bureau (IORB) 27 per cent of the UI students interviewed said they liked their jello "very hard," 52 per cent commented "somewhat hard" and 21 per cent of the 300 interviewed said they liked their jello "not hard at all."

"How hard do you like your jello?"

Very hard	27%
Somewhat hard	52%
Not hard at all	21%

IORB also asked how the respondents liked their pumpkin pie crust — very flaky, somewhat flaky, or not flaky at all. The data follows:

"How do you like your pumpkin pie crust?"

Very flaky	38%
Somewhat flaky	45%
Not flaky at all	17%

Sixty five per cent of the respondents at the University of Iowa like their turkey's "fat," 15 per cent prefer "boney" turkey's, and 20 per cent are unsure as to their preference.

Remember! Enter the IORB Turkey Contest and win one of two live turkeys for Thanksgiving. Simply send a card marked "Turkey" to the Daily Iowan office with an estimate of the results to the following question (The results will be printed in Monday's DI):

"How important is having a

Turkey around on Thanksgiving day?"

Very important	7%
Somewhat important	7%
Not important at all	7%
	100%

Send your card with the three percentages (one for each response) to:

"Turkey" IORB
Daily Iowan
Communications Center
Iowa City, Iowa 52240



By DENNIS MAKE
For The Daily Iowan

If you need or have information on concerts, call 351-3076 today. The new title for this column was borrowed from an album by Arlo Guthrie.

Burlington

Superstar, 8 p.m., Nov. 26, Burlington Memorial Auditorium, tickets \$4.50 advance, \$5.50 at door.

Waterloo

Superstar, 8 p.m., Nov. 24, McElroy Auditorium, tickets \$4.50 advance, \$5.50 at door.

Chicago

Beach Boys, 8 p.m., Nov. 17, Arlo Crown Theatre.
Stevie Wonder, Gladys Knight & The Pips, The Constellations 7 p.m., thru next Tuesday, Oriental Theatre.
Kris Kristofferson, Steve Goodman, 7 p.m., Nov. 25, Orchestra Hall.

Chicago, Nov. 25-30, Arlo Crown Theatre.
The Band, 7 p.m., Dec. 1, Arlo Crown.

St. Louis

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

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

Isaac Hayes, War, 8 p.m., Nov. 25, Kiel Auditorium.

Pentangle, 8 p.m., Nov. 28, Kiel Opera House.
POCO / The James Gang, 7 p.m., Dec. 5, Kiel Auditorium.

Minneapolis-St. Paul

Beach Boys, 8 & 11 p.m., Nov. 21, Walker Art Center, Guthrie Theatre.
Pentangle, 8 p.m., Nov. 28, O'Shaughnessy Auditorium, College of St. Catherine's, St. Paul.
Chicago, Nov. 24, Sports Arena (Minneapolis).
Seatrain, 7 & 10 p.m., Nov.

28, Walker Art Center, Guthrie Theatre.

University of Kansas, Lawrence

Rare Earth, 8 p.m., Nov. 20, Hoch Auditorium, tickets \$3.50-\$2.50.

University of Wisconsin, Madison

Ten Years After, 8 p.m., Nov. 22, Dane County Memorial Coliseum, tickets \$5.50-\$4.50.

University of Indiana, Bloomington

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

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

Cedar Rapids

Superstar, 9 p.m., Nov. 25, Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

Des Moines

Letterman, 8:30 p.m., Nov. 21, KRNT Theatre.
Rod Stewart, Dec. 4.

Campus notes

SKI CLUB

The UI Ski Club will meet tonight at 7 in the Indiana Room of the Union to plan Christmas and weekend trips and films.

SAILING CLUB

Sailing club will meet tonight at 7 in the Union to discuss election of officers.

UNION BOARD

Union Board will sponsor a trivia bowl on Dec. 11 and 12. Applications for the bowl are available in the Activities Center of the Union. Each team will consist of four members and anyone is welcome to enter.

PEOPLE'S LAW

The Action Studies People's Law Course will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Wesley House North Lounge. The class will discuss "Domestic Relations." All are invited.

CEC

A joint student-faculty CEC meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Minnesota Room of the Union. Frank Anderson will speak.

ARH

There will be an ARH meeting today at 7 in the Grant Wood Room of the Union.

CHRISTMAS PROJECT

There will be a public meeting for individuals or groups interested in discussing the coordination of service projects for the Christmas season. Anyone wishing to gather food, deliver baskets, entertain, make or give gifts to disadvantaged area residents is urged to attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 22, in the Conference Room of the Chamber of Commerce in the lower level of the Jefferson Building. Any questions should

be directed to the United Way office at 338-7823.

NURSING

The Association of Nursing Students will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Northwestern Room of the Union.

SUMMER JOBS

Information on applying for summer jobs in the Federal government is available in the Office of Career Counseling and placement. Deadline for written test applications deadlines are Dec. 3, Jan. 2, and Feb. 12.

GLOBETROTTER

Focus your attempts for international peace on a concrete level. Come to the Globetrotter International Dance and get to

know other international students. Dance to a live band; sample punch and cookies. You may even win a door prize. Currier Hall is where its at this Saturday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. Tickets on sale now or at the door. Tickets are \$1.

DEMOCRATS

University of Iowa Democrats will sponsor a program featuring William Albrecht, Ed Mezvinsky, and John Schmidhauser, all vying for First District Congressional nomination at 7 Thursday night in the Indiana room of the Union.

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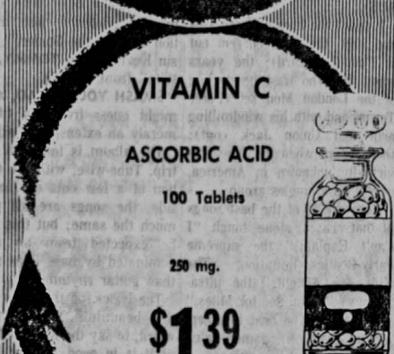
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The bottom 10

By STEVE HARVEY
(C) Universal Press Syndicate
THE COLLEGES

"Say it isn't so, Lawrence," a tearful young fan asked outside the dressing room. "Say it isn't so."
But Lawrence couldn't. McCutcheon had just run for 167 yards to pace Colorado State to a 36-14 win over West Texas State. The untimely victory, the Rams' first of the season, meant that they have now been eliminated for all intents and purposes from the running for The Bottom Ten Championship.
Brown (0-8), which of course lost again, stands nearly unchallenged atop the rankings. The Rams (1-8) on the other hand, fell to fourth place.
Brown's last hurdle for an undefeated season is powerful Columbia. The Lions, who were inadvertently placed in the Bottom Ten earlier in the season through a computer error, upped their record to 5-3 with another victory.

TEAM, RECORD	LAST WEEK	NEXT LOSS
1. Brown (0-8)	19-24, Harvard	Columbia
2. Penn (2-6)	3-17, Columbia	Cornell
3. Baylor (1-7)	0-17, Texas Tech.	SMU
4. Colorado State (1-8)	Def. W. Texas St., 36-14	Tex. (El Paso)
5. Maryland (2-8)	14-20, Clemson	Virginia
6. Vanderbilt (3-5)	Idle	Tampa
7. Missouri (1-9)	17-45, Iowa State	Kansas
8. Virginia (2-8)	0-32, North Carolina	Maryland
9. Iowa (1-9)	7-14, Indiana	Illinois
10. N. Carolina St. (2-8)	3-35, Penn State	Clemson

11. Kentucky (3-7); 12. Utah (2-7); 13. UCLA (2-7); 14. Yale (3-5); Mississippi State (2-8); 16. Rice (2-7); 17. Indiana (2-8); 18. Florida (3-7); 19. Texas (El Paso) (4-4); 20. Stanford (7-3).
CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Colorado State at Texas (El Paso).
ROUT OF THE WEEK: Tennessee at Kentucky.
DISHONORABLE MENTION: Stanford, for its 14-12 loss to San Jose State.
QUOTE OF THE WEEK: USC kicker Mike Rae on his winning field goal in 13-12 win over Washington: "I thought it was blocked."

Lauterbur explains quarterback switch

The Iowa Hawkeyes turned sat down and felt sorry for itself. It has come back again each Saturday and I'm proud of them for it. I'd have to give Geoff (Mickelson) and Clem (Craig Clemons) some credit for the job they've been doing.
They looked real good out today. We had some people were putting out."
Hawks worked on a few offensive plays and the defense worked on alignments for Illinois.
At his weekly Tuesday press luncheon, Lauterbur had praise for the Illinois.
"They've come along real well this year after an 0-6 start. Right now they're a fine ball team."
Lauterbur said that he "most likely" will start sophomore Rob Flick at quarterback.
"I felt Rob did a good job Saturday. He handed himself well in the first game while under a lot of pressure."
Lauterbur said that he made the change to Flick at quarterback because the team had not been winning under Sunderman.
"Actually Rob started because we thought he went in the Michigan game and did a good job."
"Frank has done a good job but we're not winning. After a horrendous Michigan game is seemed like a logical time to make a change."
However, Lauterbur indicated he still considered Sunderman his best passer.
Lauterbur was asked what he considered the most disappointing thing in this year's season.
In his usual terse style he said, "Losing."
"Although I should say one thing, this ball club has not

sat down and felt sorry for itself. It has come back again each Saturday and I'm proud of them for it. I'd have to give Geoff (Mickelson) and Clem (Craig Clemons) some credit for the job they've been doing.
And Lauterbur had plenty of praise for his defensive back. "Clem is one of the most marvelous football players in the country."
"He hasn't raved about what he can do, he has gone ahead and got the job done. It's one of the real thrills of my life to work with a young man like that."
"Although Saturday will be his last collegiate game, it won't be his last game by a long shot."
Lauterbur revealed that Clemons has been selected to play in the Senior Bowl and has received offers for some other post-season bowl appearances.

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SUBLET - One bedroom furnished apartment. Available January 1. \$125. 354-2415. 11-30

SUBLEASE - Furnished efficiency, \$135 plus electric. Call 354-1510; 444-2014. collect. 1-11

SUBLEASE QUIET one-bedroom furnished apartment. Call after 5 p.m., 338-4742. 11-19

BRAND NEW - In town, luxury two-bedroom furnished apartment. Three or four girls. Next to Eagle Food Store. Available second semester. Call 338-9922. 11-17

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1965 FAIRLANE - Dial 354-2327. 11-22

1970 CHEVROLET Nova - Automatic transmission, power steering. Five year, 50,000 mile warranty. 354-1304. 11-17

AMX 1969 - Low mileage, low insurance. Under warranty. Call 338-4117. 11-19

1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 - 80,000 miles. Power equipped. Best offer. 337-7264. 11-19

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

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It's been a long time

Dr. W. D. (Shorty) Paul, team physician for the University of Iowa athletic teams, will end his 31-year career. Paul, 71, began as the Hawkeyes' doctor in 1939, and has worked under eight football coaches in that time. He has seen the teams of Dr. Eddie Anderson and Nike Kinnick, through Forest Evashevski's two Rose Bowl teams. — Randy Evans photo

Hawks say farewell to Doc 'Shorty' Paul

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Although he is not quite five feet tall, Dr. William "Shorty" Paul has reached the heights in medicine that has made him a giant of a man in the eyes of his patients, associates, and friends. He has been relieving the aches and pains for Iowa's athletic teams for 32 eventful years and will retire at the end of this season. The road trip to Illinois will be the last venture with the Hawkeye football squad for Iowa's chief medicine man.

In 1939 Dr. Ed Anderson, head Hawkeye football coach, asked Dr. Paul if he would take care of the injuries. From then on "Shorty", as he was nicknamed, served as every player's consultant when he needed cotton or crutches.

"My main duties with the teams, of course, depended on what season it was whether football, basketball, baseball, gymnastics etc. In football my role was mainly in pre-season and during the week between games. The game was the climax of the week. If anybody was hurt, I'd have to find out how severe the injury was, what kind of treatment should be used, and whether or not the athlete should be held out of practice for the next game," stated Paul, as he held his glasses up to the light and cleaned them off.

"It's a seven-day-a-week job. I'd have to see about equipment changes, rehabilitation after the initial treatment, and I always have to talk to the coach to let him know if a player would be ready for the next game," he said.

But among the many awards and achievements he has received he remains a very consoled and pleasant person. He is also a man concerned about the problems of today. In fact right now he and some other associates are working with different kinds of drugs to find out the effect they have on the human body. Blood studies and a weight-reducing formula for wrestlers are among the other things he is working on.

He is still very active in physical therapy, rehabilitation, arthritis, and rheumatology.

"I also do a lot of writing for the arthritis foundation and I edit a monthly bulletin for physical therapy," he said.

In today's rock scene and drug culture, Dr. Paul has some very sound opinions on the drug issue in sports.

"Since I have been here we have never issued a player a drug unless he has needed it in case of sickness. We have never given out any pep pills. Some people don't realize it but these pills, that are supposed to make an athlete play longer and better, work against him. After the pill was worn off the effect is that of a depressant. It slows the player down and actually makes him worse off than he was before," he said.

The problem is controversial, in the pro ranks especially. "They are trying to cut down on their use. Some former Iowa players who went to the pros have come back and told me the things that are being done, he explained.

"They get these drugs from outside forces, like the black market. Those professional trainers don't hand out those

kind of drugs. It's been a rare occasion when I ever give out a sleeping pill to an athlete."

Every year it seems some big name athlete is accused of taking drugs, and the rumors mount.

"There just rumors. Most of the time these athletes will become hyperventilated. That is, they overbreathe. The symptoms are just like a drug trip. The athlete may yell and scream, become rubber-legged and may pass out. Why, last year at an Iowa basketball game a woman got overly excited, was yelling and screaming and acted funny. I was called to check on her and of course I knew what had happened. All I did was put my hand over her mouth and she was all right. It can happen to anyone, not just athletes," explained Paul.

In his 32 years at Iowa Dr. Paul has seen the greats come and go, but the most important thing he stresses is what occupation these men have, now that they are no longer athletes.

"Iowa has turned out many a good athlete as it has a lawyer, a doctor, or a businessman.

Harold Bradley who played back in 1950 is now an excellent arborist and is a musician at a famous nightclub in Rome, Italy. Look at Eddie Podolak, he graduated at the head of his insurance class, he's now not only a fine pro football player with Kansas City but a vice-president of an insurance bank there. The list is just too long, but the point I'm trying to make is that these players could not only compete, but had the brains to perform off-the-field jobs," stressed Paul who saw two Iowa teams go to the Rose Bowl.

Having a doctor like Shorty around almost makes it a pleasure to get sick.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Iowa sports shorts

Federation meet

Five members of Iowa's gymnastics team will compete in the U.S. Federation meet starting Thursday at Champaign, Illinois. The Olympic qualifying event will run through Saturday.

Hawkeyes entered are seniors Dean Showalter, sophomores Bruce Waldman, Carl Walin, Kerry Ruhl, and freshman Bill Mason. All competition will be in the all-around division.

Olympic compulsory routines will be held Thursday, optional routines on Friday. Finals are set for Saturday.

"All five of our all-around gymnasts are hoping to make the Olympic team," said Iowa assistant coach Neil Schmitt. "This meet provides an excellent stepping stone. The competition from around the country will be very keen, though."

Elect officers

The University of Iowa letterman's club has elected officers for the 1971-1972 school year.

They are Lorin Lynch (football), president; Dave Blazin (baseball), vice-presi-

dent; Rich Hexum (track), secretary-treasurer; and Lynn Rowat (basketball), sergeant at arms.

The club is discussing plans to organize a national lettermen's group. Details will be announced later.

On I-Club

Bill Blinkinsop, a Clinton businessman, has been named to the board of directors of the University of Iowa I-Club, an athletic support group.

Grid banquet

The year-end banquet for Iowa's football team, sponsored annually by the I-Club and Quarterback clubs of Davenport, will be held November 30.

Several awards will be announced, including Iowa's most valuable player of the 1971 season. Coach Frank Lauterbur will also announce the Hawkeye captains for 1972.

Mike Reilly, an all-American guard for the Hawkeyes in 1963 and now a Dubuque businessman, will serve as master of ceremonies.

The banquet will start at 6:30 at the Blackhawk Hotel in Davenport.

College top twenty

By the Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams with the first-place votes in parentheses and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc.

1. Nebraska	40	1,066
2. Oklahoma	8	986
3. Michigan	4	788
4. Alabama	1	775
5. Auburn	1	686
6. Penn St.	1	635
7. Notre Dame		446
8. Georgia		373
9. Arizona State		353
10. Colorado		313
11. Tennessee		250
12. Texas		234½
13. Toledo		143
14. Louisiana State		95½
15. Southern Cal.		79
16. Houston		78
17. Arkansas		51
18. Stanford		29
19. Michigan State		22
20. Mississippi		7

Blacks win

The Black team defeated the Gold team 60-54, Tuesday night at the Fieldhouse pool, in the annual inter-squad swim meet.

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Bowl chase heats up

'Huskers, Tide likely picks for Orange Bowl

MIAMI (AP) — Nebraska and Alabama appeared locked up Tuesday for the Orange Bowl football game New Year's night with reliable sources indicating an Oklahoma-Auburn matchup for the Sugar Bowl.

A Gator Bowl official also said the Jacksonville event was pushing to sign "two of three between Penn State, Notre Dame and Georgia."

Meanwhile, the Cotton Bowl in Dallas remained a mystery link in the post-season set up as it apparently wrestled between Penn State and Georgia from the Gator Bowl.

"Notre Dame," said the Gator Bowl source, "doesn't want

to even talk until their regular season ends Saturday night against LSU."

Nebraska, 10-0, and Oklahoma, 9-0, are ranked 1-2 in The Associated Press poll, but an Orange Bowl source said neither team "wanted to go into their Thanksgiving Day showdown without a bowl contract in its pocket."

NCAA Regulations prohibit signing of teams prior to 6 p.m., local time, Saturday although Notre Dame has been eligible to commit itself all week since the Irish wind up the regular season a week early.

Third-ranked Michigan, 10-0,

and No. 18 Stanford 7-3, are set for the Rose Bowl and the Southwest Conference king-of-the-hill Texas, Arkansas or Texas A & M — will half fill the Col-

ton Bowl. Alabama carries a 10-0 record against Auburn, 9-0, in their Nov. 27 game in Birmingham.

ISU on Sun Bowl's 'look list'

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Rich McCarty, chairman of the 1971 Sun Bowl Selection Committee, said Tuesday he hopes his committee will be able to announce at least one of the teams for the Dec. 18 football clash on Saturday.

He said he might be able to name both teams Saturday.

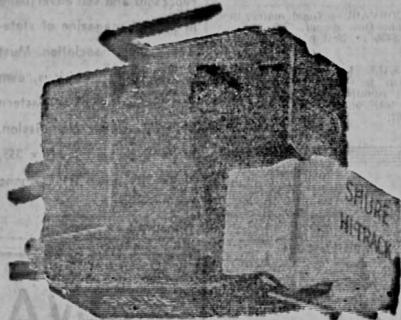
McCarty said the nine teams remaining on the 1971 "Look list" are Arkansas, Colorado, Houston, Louisiana State, Tennessee, Mississippi, Iowa State, North Carolina and Georgia.

Saturday is the first date the bowl will be allowed to extend invitations to most of the teams in the country.

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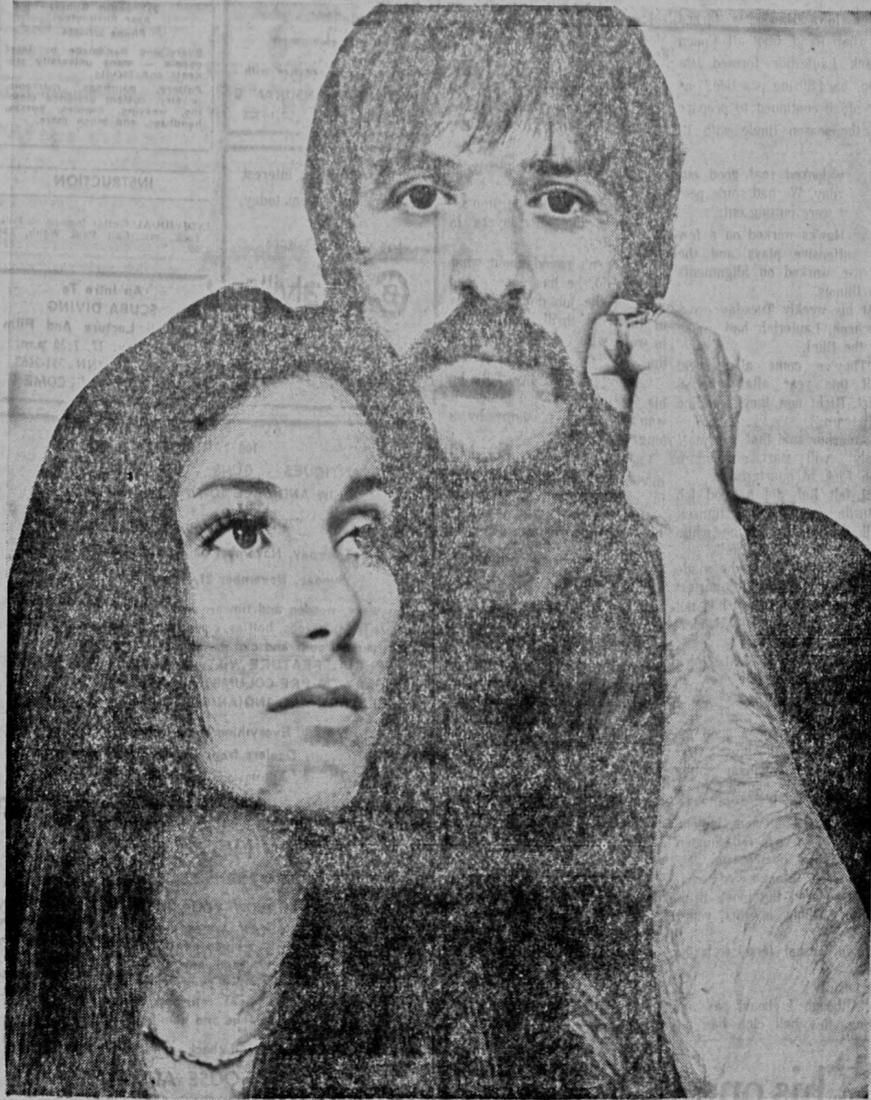
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