

IN THE NEWS
briefly

Damned

God called again last night and condemned our weather editor to eternal damnation for releasing His rain prediction before today. "Go forth and gnash thy teeth and weep until your soul is cleansed of this terrible sin," He said. To show that He really meant what we printed Tuesday, rain will forsake us all today. The Associated Press reports that an old man in Russelbuck, Wyoming, has been seen gathering pairs of animals and herding them into a cave.

Prison break

RAIFORD, Fla. (AP) — Two Raiford State Prison inmates rammed their way to freedom through a hall of bullets in a makeshift tank they fashioned in the prison furniture shop, officials said Wednesday.

Raiford Supt. Lawrence Duger said the inmates, Rex Gyger, 26, of Tampa, and Wallace McDonald, 43, of Jacksonville, fashioned their tank out of a fork lift truck, using 10-gauge sheet metal for armor plate.

The men broke out of prison in northeast Florida last Saturday. They remained at large Wednesday.

Not busted

Charges of possessing marijuana with intent to sell or manufacture have been dropped against Iowa State University history professor Barton Hacker, 36, and his wife, Salley, 35, who teaches at Drake University in Des Moines.

The Hackers and five other people were arrested at the couple's rural Cambridge home Sept. 27.

Rebirth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders resurrected the House's original \$3.4 billion foreign-aid bill with no changes Wednesday and scheduled a single up-or-down House vote Thursday on sending it straight to a House-Senate compromise conference.

The nation's foreign aid, defense and antipoverty programs whose spending authority expired last Monday midnight remained in legal limbo while another House-Senate conference considered renewed interim spending authority for them and for the District of Columbia.

Thailand

BANGKOK (AP) — Thailand's brief experiment with limited democracy ended Wednesday as Premier Thanom Kittikachorn dissolved Parliament, suspended the constitution and assumed absolute power.

Paratroopers moved into Bangkok to buttress regular police patrols, and tanks encircled the Parliament building. But despite imposition of martial law and police checkpoints in the streets, the capital appeared calm.

Butz opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's choice for secretary of agriculture, Earl L. Butz, was told Wednesday that many senators will vote against his confirmation because of fears "your heart beats not for the family farmer but for the giant corporations."

Sen. George McGovern, (D-S.D.), who made that comment, added at a Senate Agriculture Committee hearing on Butz's nomination that such confirmation would be a catastrophe for farmers.

Reject cutoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House rejected Wednesday night a June 1 cutoff on all U.S. money for the Indochina war, a move President Nixon considers as endorsement of his Vietnam policy.

The House vote came shortly after Nixon announced he would ignore Congress' call for a fixed troop-withdrawal deadline.

Backing the President's appeal to put no restrictions on his efforts for a negotiated settlement, the House voted 238 to 164 against an amendment by Rep. Edward P. Boland, (D-Mass.), to halt the war funds. The amendment was to a \$71-billion defense appropriations bill which the House passed by a 342-51 vote and sent to the Senate.

Eliminations

DES MOINES (AP) — Five Iowa National Guard units will be eliminated and the men retrained for other duty in new units under a reorganization plan announced Wednesday.

Being eliminated are the 3657th Ordnance Co. of Audubon and Denison, the 1134th Transportation Co. at Camp Dodge, the 1034th Main Supply Platoon of Des Moines and the 184th Military Police Co. of Knoxville

Abortion referral funding attacked

By KEVIN McCORMALLY
Daily Iowan City Editor
The University of Iowa Student Senate has voted to allocate \$3,440 to the UI Women's Center and part of the money will be used to operate an abortion referral service in Iowa City.

The senate action came during a closed executive session Tuesday but was made public Wednesday by a senator who attacked the funding as a "tragic fiasco" in a letter to several newspapers, university and state officials and campus organizations.

Gregory E. Herrick, 19, chairman of the senate Committee for Student Rights and Freedoms, claimed in his letter: "One may assume that this is only the beginning; that other similar programs and proposals are soon to be announced, and that even more money will be found to allocate to abortion activities."

He concludes his letter by asking that all University of Iowa students withhold 15 cents — the amount he says will go to the service — from their next tuition payment.

Herrick, who walked out of

the senate meeting before the executive session because he "did not want to have anything to do with censorship of the press or keeping the news from the students," said in his letter that \$3,000 was allocated for the abortion referral service.

When senate officials learned of Herrick's letter they issued a statement saying, "all of the information contained in his letter is second-hand and much of it is inaccurate."

Michael J. Pill, a senator who signed the statement, said that of the money allocated for the Women's Center "substantially

less than half" is earmarked for the abortion referral service. He said 90 per cent of the money will go to pay for long distance telephone calls.

In his letter, Herrick says that senate went into executive session for the decision on the funding "with a desire to keep those whom they (senators) represent in ignorance (about the abortion referral service)."

Pill disagreed, saying that senate took the action in closed session "in hopes of keeping it out of the press until we got the legal questions solved because

of the possible problems involved with politicians trying to make political hay out of student activities."

He explained that the legal question is whether state funds allocated by the senate can be used for an abortion referral service. He emphasized that senate has not decided where the money will come from and mentioned two non-state funded senate accounts as possibilities.

"And," he said, "if our lawyer discovers that we can not use any senate funds we can do

it voluntarily. We can sell cookies on street corners, or something, to get the money."

Herrick said that he believes "senate is messing with a far too important problem" in its handling of the abortion issue.

He said that if students withhold the 15 cents from their tuition payment their registration could be canceled.

"But I don't think the university is about to undertake the expulsion of students if they withhold 15 cents because they are against the killing of unborn children."

Thursday,
Nov. 18, 1971
Still one thin dime
Iowa City, Iowa
52240

Student Senate to remove funds from UI foundation

By DAVID DE GROOT
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

In one of the best-attended meetings of the year Tuesday night, the University of Iowa Student Senate decided to transfer \$11,200 in scholarship funds out of the UI Foundation and passed a motion approving appointees to the new Student Development Center Council.

Senate treasurer Donald J. Kenney asked the 36 senators to approve the removal of senate-controlled money from the UI Foundation. The foundation, a private, not-for-profit organization which exists "only for the benefit of the university," has held \$11,200 in securities for the senate for five years.

Kenney said that the Foundation is paying 5 1/2 per cent interest on the securities, but

other investments would offer higher interest rates. The securities are part of an \$18,000 scholarship fund.

By investing the money in outside interests, Kenney said \$1,000 will be available annually for scholarships without touching the principle. Iowa State University already has completed a similar fund transfer Kenney said.

Kenney's report was approved, and the senate's next step will be to choose an organization in which to invest the \$11,200.

After the treasurer's report, seven members of the new Student Development Center appeared before the senate to conclude the discussion which had sparked intense reactions in the senate last week. Members

of the group said their priorities would be with the students if a conflict of interests would develop between students and the "entire university."

The senate was told that the center has no concrete plans, but their concerns probably will be with counseling, urban renewal, and the Women's Center.

After the meeting, Walter J. Foley, Director of the Student Development Center, said the seven people who were recommended for the center's council were chosen from 38 applicants. The selection committee had been instructed to maintain racial and sexual balance.

The seven-member council was approved unanimously by the senate, and will now proceed to "bring together resources for the development of

students."

Michael C. Vance, vice president of the senate, reported that in a letter to the Board of Regents he had put the senate on record as opposing a proposal to include certain information on UI admissions applications. The information would concern a transfer student's record of expulsion, suspension, or probation at previously-attended colleges or universities.

In other action, the senate passed a resolution not to renew the contract with Plains Publications, which printed the 1971-72 Directory; passed a resolution to support the boycott of Anheuser-Busch products because of alleged discriminatory practices practiced by the Newark, N.J., brewery and passed a resolution establishing guidelines for the development of a bus system which would provide efficient on-campus service for UI students, staff, and faculty.

The senate also gave a resounding endorsement to a report submitted by Stephen J. Wylder, the Rail Passenger Service committee coordinator.

Wylder called for the support of Amtrack's experimental passenger train service between Chicago and Omaha. The train service, which would pass through Iowa City, has already been approved by Iowa senators Harold M. Hughes and Jack Miller.

Visiting political lecturer calls Viet legislature weak

Despite a description of the Thieu government in South Vietnam as "filled with power, but cowardly, incapable, confused and closed, . . . an administration of decrees, . . . an administration of money," a Massachusetts professor addressing a conference at The University of Iowa nevertheless expressed optimism and surprise about the legislature there.

In a report detailing his observations during a year-long study of South Vietnam's Lower House, "Determinants of Legislative Constituency Service in South Vietnam," Allen E. Goodman, professor of government and international relations at Clark University, described South Vietnam's legislature as presently powerless. Yet he sees hope for altering this fact by the one-third of the Lower House's deputies who perform the difficult job of serving their constituents' needs.

Goodman was one of nine speakers at the Shambaugh Conference on Legislative Systems in Developing Countries sponsored by the Shambaugh Fund and the Comparative Legislative Research Center of the UI's political science department.

Goodman's paper, based on personal interviews, surveys and observations during 1969 and 1970, is a follow up to an earlier study he did which is the subject of his forthcoming book, "Politics in War: The Bases of Political Community in South Vietnam."

The Clark professor divided his report into two parts: 1) background on the political situation in the Republic of Vietnam; and 2) the role of legislators doing service work for their constituency within the politics of Thieu's regime.

The introduction of his report, titled "How to Succeed as a Legislature Without Any Power," describes South Vietnam as a classic example of a "praetorian polity," a system of power elites each protecting its own power base while trying to weaken all others.

The expression "praetorian" comes from the name for the elite guard of the Roman emperors, the Praetorian Guard, who not only protected the emperor but were also instrumental in choosing new rulers.

Political fragmentation occurs everywhere in Vietnam, Goodman says. There are 60 established political organizations there. Each of the 44 province chiefs are appointed by Thieu and they must prepare more than 100 reports a month for Saigon. Executive decrees from Saigon have established more than a dozen autonomous agencies in each province, in addition to the regular government "services." Also, recently enacted legislation gives villages a measure of fiscal and administrative autonomy.

"The governing elite of the Second Republic, as well as those who supported them," says Goodman, "have continually stressed the need to decentralize power as a means of improving governmental effectiveness and the ability of the government in the countryside to compete with the Viet Cong apparatus."

Suggestions for giving the government more power have not been successful either. Whether the proposal was to change from military to civilian rulers, or to seek the cooperation of alienated religious and secular political forces, the former leaders of South Vietnam, like Thieu, sought to remain in office by "keeping every other political force relatively weak and divided," the mark of a praetorian polity according to Goodman.

"Rather, what is required," Goodman continues, "is the forging of links between the government (in Saigon) and organizations, on the one hand, and between both and the population on the other hand."

How can such a process occur in South Vietnam where the people no longer believe in politics or trust political organizations?

Instead of relying on a person or a political organization

to expand political participation, Goodman sees the present process of legislators (one-third of total) servicing their constituents' needs as the beginning for producing both "more power and as an alternative to the present praetorianism."

Negative population growth may be only solution: Rouse

By JOE CAMPBELL
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A negative growth in the world's population may be the only solution to the problems of pollution, diminishing natural resources and the increasing demand for supplies of power, according to Hunter Rouse, dean of the University of Iowa College of Engineering.

In a recent speech before the annual National Environmental Engineering Meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Rouse said that unless mankind can effectively harness the forces of technology in solving these problems, the only other alternative is population control.

Merely keeping the world's population at its present level may not be enough, Rouse claimed, saying that in the future, steps may have to be taken to decrease world population growth by means of controlled birth rates.

"The root of essentially all the world's problems," Rouse said, "is the matter of population growth. Its alleviation, to be sure, would not make the solution of the other problems automatic. But without its alleviation, the solution of the other problems will remain impossible."

Rouse maintained that technology itself is to blame for many of the world's problems. "However," he said, "it is not the producer but the misuser of technology who is the culprit — mankind in general."

According to Rouse, governmental laws against pollution and the depletion of natural resources are essential. Stabilizing the world population is also important. But even a zero growth rate may not be sufficient to solve all environmental ills, he explained.

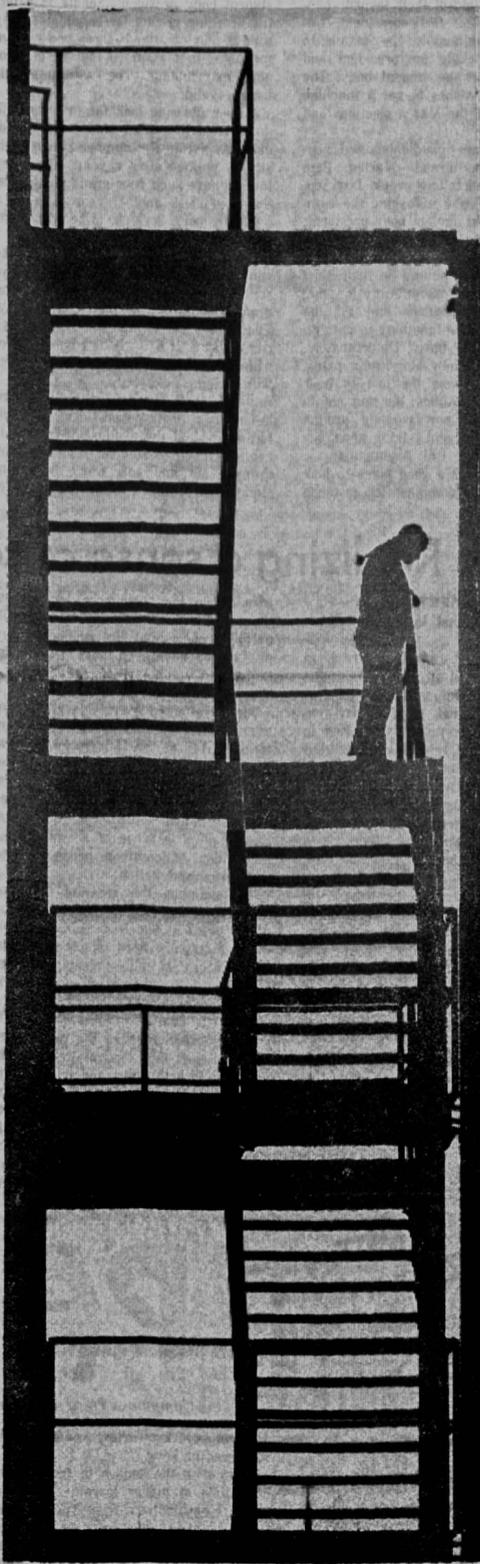
"Even a zero growth rate, accompanied by alleviation of the various environmental ills — including a complete recycling of our non-expendable resources — will still not permit the establishment of a world civilization of the type we desire," he said.

One example of the problem technology faces, he continued, is meeting the increasing demands placed upon the world's power supplies.

Rouse said, "It is not the task of meeting future American demands which we face, but that of bringing more and more of the world to a comparable stage of advancement. It is clear that the power supply for the world could not possibly approach this state without tremendous damage to the environment in one manner or another."

Even if the use of power would increase greatly in efficiency, Rouse said, eventually we would have to make a choice: either reduce per capita power usage or reduce the number of users.

Rouse said, "If we grant that a recession in the standard of living is not a likely desire, this limits the choice to establishing not only a zero but a negative rate of population growth."



Escaping

This University of Iowa student, as captured in silhouette by DAILY IOWAN photographer John Avery, discovered an easy way to get away from the world's hassles was provided by the isolation of climbing the fire escape at the UI computer center.

Correction!

The Daily Iowan Wednesday mistakenly reported that a \$20 delegation fee would be charged for participation in the Model United Nations next week.

No delegation fee will be

charged, but each delegate will be required to pay a \$2 fee.

The Student Development Center in the Union has \$100 to pay delegate fees for those who can not afford to pay it themselves.

opinions

Spoils tactics will end Peace Corps

In its never-ending pursuit of a peace-loving world, the Nixon Administration is destroying the Peace Corps.

Under a decision by new corps director Joseph H. Blatchforth, about 10 per cent of the Peace Corps administrative staff, including 27 of the 55 overseas program directors, will be fired within the next seven months.

Blatchforth has ordered enforcement of a previously-ignored 1965 rule that staff and volunteer services can only be offered for a period of five years. The rule was designed to prevent bureaucratic arthritis by insuring a regular turnover in personnel. The philosophy behind the regulation is all very nice, but immediate application of it, after years of having it ignored, is going to paralyze whatever goodwill structure has been established over the years.

Peace Corps staffers are charging that the move is political. One told *The New York Times* "Blatchforth knows that most of these 93 people are Democrats who were appointed by previous directors. He wants to replace them with Republicans who

will owe their jobs to him and the Nixon White House."

The Republican Peace Corps brass says it has no choice; rules are rules, and all that. The new director argues that the shakeup is an attempt to save money. R. Sargent Shriver, the former director of the program, and a number of staff members have challenged that claim.

"It's terribly expensive to bring all those people home and send out replacements," Shriver said. "I would think it would wipe out any saving."

The whole hassle again points out the problems inherent in political backscratching. The few really worthwhile programs this country has managed to initiate over the years fall victim to erosive change with any shift in administration. Appointments to positions of responsibility in government are rewards for services rendered during political campaigns. If something functional is transformed into something unworkable in the process, the attitude seems to be "what the hell."

The Peace Corps is a relatively new governmental attempt at estab-

lishing a day-to-day, man-to-man peace throughout the world. Its foundations are still being laid, its programs and applications still being tested. To disturb the groundwork which thousands of people have spent years trying to establish is nothing but a vast disservice to this country and the peoples the Peace Corps have helped and are helping now.

Party politics carries with it a myopic mentality which cannot see past the next election. It is a mentality which deals with power and votes and rewards for loyal workers. It has little conception of disease, starvation, illiteracy, lack of housing and the countless number of problems which are killing countless numbers of inhabitants of underdeveloped countries.

There seems to me no justification for the present regime's order to immediately phase out the work of highly-experienced Peace Corps personnel.

It's easy to see just where Nixon's priorities lie.

Tom C. Shalk



Politicking for Student Body President

By DAVE HELLAND

Now is the time for all good persons to come to the aid of their favorite candidate for student body president. November is traditionally the month to start the politicking for president and vice-president of the student body. The candidate that wishes to get a machine in operation for the March elections had best start now.

Of course some candidates and non-candidates have already started. Pete Morrison started telling people last September that he was managing the campaign of the next student body president, Jim Smitkamp. Morrison could be seen all September and most of October running up to people, pulling on their shirt sleeves and saying "Smitkamp is going to be the next president and all the organizations I have anything to do with are going to back him." Unfortunately, a kink was put into Morrison's plans. Smitkamp, who was the last to hear about Morrison's antics, decided not to run. Morrison is now running around pulling on sleeves and talking about his fraternity brother Bill Bloomquist.

Student senate is a good place to look for candidates. Bloomquist for instance

is a senator and there is sure to be at least a couple more of his colleagues who will run for the coveted office of student body president. Senate is a fertile breeding ground for candidates. Any time a senator attends three consecutive meetings, it is assumed that he is planning on running. The assumption is usually valid.

A poor place to look for future candidates is in the office of the vice president. As a rule the number two man is sick of politics after a year. Also, they tend to have such poor grade points that they can't risk another year of being a political jock. Scratch Mike Vance as a candidate.

Each year there is a reform candidate running. They promise a revamping of senate, action oriented programs, and greater contact with the student body. They never get elected but they always run anyway. It is anybody's guess out of which woodwork this year's reformer will spring.

Along with the reform tickets there is usually a disillusioned ticket. The difference is that the disillusioned ticket is comprised of ex-student senators who dropped out and now want to reform student government, while the true re-

former has never been involved. At this point it looks like Greg Herrick will be the disillusioned candidate for president, but he had better act fast. There isn't much time left for him to drop out of student government and thereby qualify for the disillusioned spot on the ballot.

Associated Resident Halls presidents traditionally make good candidates. This means that Sue Ross will have to run, she's the only ARH president that we've got and we'll have to make the most of her. She has a tradition to uphold.

Last spring's election had a new twist to it; the candidate who runs as a joke. Last year we had J.A.B. who put up used paper towels as campaign posters. There was also a rumor that a husband and wife team would run for "King and Queen of Student Senate." Student Apathetic Party (SAP) promised to demand a recount if it's ticket were elected. More hollow campaign promises. With a good gag writer, this year's joke ticket could go far.

The way it looks so far that we have Bloomquist, Herrick, and Ross about to run with spots remaining for jokers and reformers. The candidates named in this column are subject to change without notice.

The winding down of the war

By BRIAN C. OWEN

When Richard Nixon campaigned for the Presidency in 1968, he promised the American people to end the war in Indochina, and to "bring us together." He has done neither. The war rages on and the country is divided yet.

Such grandiose promises are not unusual for campaign rhetoric, but it also is true that Mr. Nixon would not now be President were it not for such bold assurances.

The idea that Mr. Nixon deserves credit for "winding down the war," is absurd. Because of the great domestic pressure at the time of his inauguration he had to do something. He had a chance to end the war by negotiation but let it slip by. He still has the chance, but won't use it.

As long as each side is unwilling to compromise, the war will not end. We will continue to encourage the South Vietnamese and equip them. Certainly the North Vietnamese will not give up now when the end of American participation may be in sight.

The administration's continued resistance to a fixed withdrawal date for all our troops assures us that our POW's will not be freed in the near future. It

also means that Mr. Nixon has no idea when our residual forces will come home. The maintenance of the residual troops will preclude a settlement, not hasten it.

Mr. Nixon often hints, as he did at his Nov. 12 news conference, that he has some encouragement for the release of the POW's, but of course, it's not for the public's ears. He gives us the illusion that under his Vietnamization program there is a one-way street home from Vietnam. However, under our unique one-year rotation system, thousands of GI replacements are being shipped to Vietnam, each fearfully hoping not to be the "last man killed."

During Mr. Nixon's term of office, casualties have dwindled from 300 a week to about 10 weekly, but that is not much consolation for the people of Indochina. Indeed, it seems immoral for Americans to be silent when U.S. casualties are greatly reduced and the killing among the Southeast Asians remains unabated, in a war which we largely are responsible for perpetuating.

The latest Harris poll indicated that the public, by nearly three to one, wants to get "completely out" by next May. Still the President balks. He believes, and rightly so, that he has phased the war down at home as well as in Indochina. However, it's time to come to grips with the fact that Mr. Nixon is

not ending the war. He is merely changing its form.

A recent Cornell University study shows that Mr. Nixon has ordered as many bombs dropped in his first three years as were dropped during the last three years of the Johnson Administration. The study, a result of five months of research, demonstrates that the Administration plans to continue the air war on a massive scale. The annual cost will be between \$1.2 to \$4 billion. Apparently, the bulk of the munitions will be dropped on or near the Ho Chi Minh trail. Our many saturation raids, have been less than effective, despite more than three times the tonnage used in all the World War II.

American forces will be reduced to 139,000 by February of 1972, but our South Vietnamese surrogates are still dying at the rate of nearly 300 a week. Mr. Nixon says that our troops are in a defensive position, but as long as they remain there will be more deaths.

President Nixon, if he seriously wants to end the war and repatriate the prisoners, will set a date for a total withdrawal and stick to it. He will, along with the South Vietnamese, declare a total cease-fire and moratorium on bombing and begin negotiating at the Paris Peace talks. To end the war, compromise is essential.

mail

God bless you, Dean Stuit

To the editor:
I would like to express my astonishment at Dean Stuit's truly remarkable failure to grasp what's really happening to his goal of liberal education at this university. His letter of November 12 is a classic case in point. In it he makes the perceptive statement that "the main responsibility for the student's education rests on his own shoulders." God bless you, Dean Stuit. You have penetrated to the heart of the matter. Now please help get your university to remove itself from the student's way so that he can carry on his main responsibility.

Dean Stuit's position on liberal education at Iowa, as outlined in his statements in the DI, reflects either the attitude of the administrator in divine right submitting from his unassailable administrative fortress to a feeling of noblesse oblige, or it reflects on incredible naivete for a man of his position. He sidesteps the central issue regarding the value of tests and grades and their role in the educational process. Through the medium of evaluation, the university operates as an adversary system. Evaluation, despite all the glorious possibilities outlined by the dean, does not function as a learning device. Tests are not constructed to function

as learning devices because their real function is to further the establishment of an academic hierarchy of failure and success. Society can use this hierarchy to determine who will be a future foot soldier, who a future insurance agent, and who a future Dean of the Liberal Arts College.

Clearly the most efficient way of doing this involves proliferation of the empirical multiple guess exam, with its score distribution of disciplined and docile integers. It becomes easy to dispose of the proper percentage of freshman and sophomores through curved evaluation of huge classes. Huge classes, in turn, clearly are the most efficient use of instructors. The student takes his test, turns it in, and reports several days later to the wall outside his classroom where he will find his quantum score listed in neat cybernetic anonymity next to his own individual number. The test itself is never seen again. Fine learning mechanism. Essay testing and term paper evaluations are little better, as long as their major function remains to brand the permanent transcript with another letter.

The university has possibilities. It has a decent library, a physical plant more or less designed to further the gathering of intelligent minds, and it has the intelligent minds. All these things make for the proper fertile atmosphere for education. Yet, what we have happening is a retarded learning process taking place largely due to the ingenuity of the student, and largely in spite of the best efforts of the university toward the contrary.

What it boils down to is the fact, despite Dean Stuit's epiphany about the proper consignment of the main educational responsibility, that the university

does not believe that the student should be responsible for his own education. The university is, in fact, diametrically opposed to that view. If the university's policy reflected Dean Stuit's statement, there would be no evaluation to reflect in grades and degrees. Of course, that would put a hardship on a bureaucracy which, like all good bureaucracies must justify and feed its own existence.

This is a harsh statement. Much of what I've said involves social criticism. The university is under the thumb of the society around it which isn't much interested in notarized certificates thereof. When the degree becomes more important than the education, the grade becomes more important than learning. When the grade becomes more important than learning, the student has to begin sacrificing his education. And he gets pissed off.

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The Daily Iowan

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Realizing a sense of community

By ROBERT DAY
member, National Lawyer's Guild

The concept of community must be a primary concern of all who perceive the need for rapid and substantial change in their social and physical environment. The term community is used in a wide variety of related contexts, but at the center of its meaning is always present the notion of that broadly-based cooperation and unified sense of purpose which is necessary to effectuate such change. Community, then, is a simple political theorem: If you want big changes in the lives of your group's members, you've got to get people off their asses. This essential element of community must be present within any group seeking to bring about real change.

It is manifestly clear that compared to many schools, this university has relatively little sense of community. There are several reasons for this.

The visible schism between straights and freaks engenders a paranoia between students which is only amplified by such activities as the administration's drug surveillance.

Perhaps the most important reason is to be found in the different ways UI men and women, especially those wo-

men above the sophomore level, view the world around them. These perceptual differences and the problems they give rise to have been most clearly presented by members of the Women's Liberation movement.

Who is affected by this lack of community — every student who has an interest in life at the University of Iowa. Neither the interests of students as a whole nor the interests of any student subgroup can be adequately expressed and effectuated without the power that grows out of a sense of community, a recognition of common needs coupled with organized action.

For example, the pressing need for more day-care centers pointed out by ARH President Sue Ross is an example of a community need which should be the concern of all students, whether they have a direct interest or not in the immediate problem.

The UI administration and faculty currently wield most of the power over these types of student community needs. It is both naive and patently unreasonable to believe that they will either use this power to fully prosecute this legitimate student interest in life at UI or voluntarily give students the power to do so.

It is equally fatuous to hope that the

Student Senate can, in its present state of ineptitude, can affect the situation, since its dissolute condition is only a reflection of the more general lack of community involvement with these issues. Furthermore, the board re-allocation of power and decision-making control I am speaking of will not be achieved through the necessarily diluted efforts of student representational bodies, though they have their place. It will require a militantly active and organized student community to apply enough pressure to force the systematic changes that will insure full articulation of student concerns.

The theory of community is simple. Its practical ramifications are radical. It demands a conscious sublimation of values, a realization on the part of each student that any student interest, whether shared by that student or not, must become his or her interest, if the interest of any or all students are to receive full expression. Ms. Ross's day-care suggestions are but one of a thousand examples of such interests. Whether any student interest can transcend the divisive influences within the student body and create a spirit of community action sufficient to bring about its realization remains to be seen



Excerpts from Pravda

ПРАВДА

the Communist Party newspaper of the people of the Soviet Union

The oath of a freshman

Editor's Note: The following article taken from Pravda Oct. 19, 1971. It appeared on a special page concerning the All-Union Student Congress which was being held in Moscow at that time.

Translated by TIM YEAGER

Only yesterday it was the school desk, the machine tool in a factory, or the steering wheel of a combine. Today it is

the temple of knowledge. And to you are delivered its keys.

I stand in the square in front of the institution of higher learning which already I can call my own. The entrance examinations behind us, I, my new friends, freshmen, are now dedicated as students. These are festive, unforgettable moments.

A torch is carried up to the marble bowl — and the Light of Knowledge begins to blaze. From above the Yausa building are heard the words of the student oath, "I pledge to give of all my strength and ability towards the acquisition of durable knowledge in my selected specialty..."

I repeat the words of the oath. And happiness overwhelms me. Me — a student! I study at the Moscow Technological Institute, in whose auditoria once rang the voice of Nicholas Bauman, the institute through whose doors passed S. P. Korolev and A. N. Tupolev. I have in my hand the same student card as was possessed by Feoktistova and Veliseeva. For three years I have worked towards this goal. In 1968, I fell short of the requirements. I began to work in a factory. Then I served in the army. And now, finally, my dream has come true.

The rector delivers to us, freshmen, the symbolic key to knowledge and our

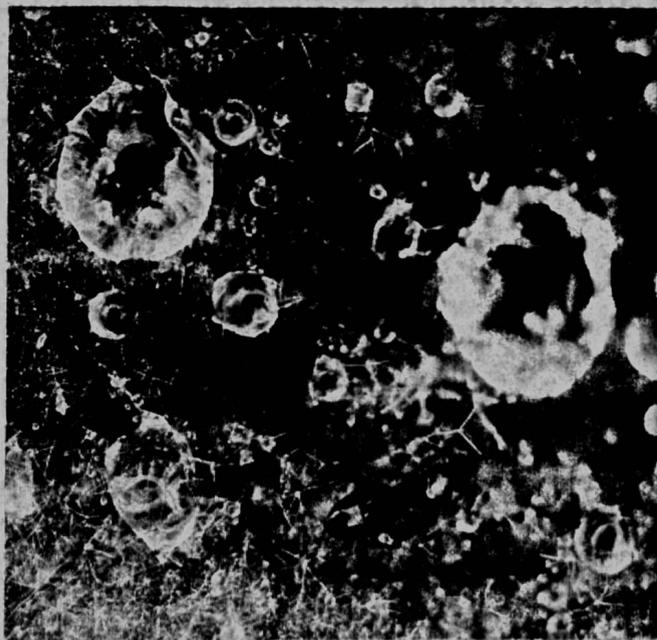
student cards. We process past the light in a festive formation.

Later I found out that the torch burns year round in various places. It is ignited from the light burning at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, from the open-hearth furnace at the famous Klyueva foundry in the "Hammer and Sickle" factory, and in Star City, where the cosmonauts live.

Soldier, worker, and cosmonaut bless the student body in their arduous task — learning. And our own pledge — to study excellently, to become genuine specialists — we give to them, to our great Homeland...

And then the holiday was continued into the stadium. Here the upperclass representatives of the student vanguard pass on to us our charge. Now it is for us to establish railroads in the taiga, to build schools, to lay out systems of pipeline. But still foremost to us is the conquering of science. And for this we are prepared. "Muzhestvo (Courage). Volya (Will). Trud (Labor). Uperstvo (Persistence)." — MVTU (Moscow Technological Institute) is thus spelled out.

I. Utepergenov
freshman student in the Instrument Construction Department at Moscow Technological Institute (founded in the memory of Bauman)



Thirsty ant

Perhaps in search of a drink, this black ant negotiates water droplets on a leaf. Using his divining rod, our intrepid photographer John Avery chanced upon this drippy scene while on a day-long wandering spree.

China: Okinawa Treaty may cause trouble Chinese student says

By BRIAN OWEN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer
Ratification of the Okinawa Treaty by the United States Senate last week may result in grave consequences in future Sino-Japanese relations, according to a Chinese student at the University of Iowa.

The treaty provides that Okinawa and the Tiao Yu-tai Islands are to be returned to Japanese control.

"In ratifying the treaty, I think the United States, intentionally or otherwise, has sown seeds for a future dispute between Japan and China, since the US government knows that Japan and China haven't signed a peace treaty since World War II," said Wan Kin-lau, a graduate student in English.

Wan explained that the Tiao Yu-tai Islands, which are located north of Taiwan, historically have been the property of China. They have been part of the Province of Taiwan. "The US has had illegal control over them," Wan said.

After leaving for Hong Kong from the mainland in 1949, before the Communist takeover, Wan spent four years in school on Taiwan and came to the US in 1968.

He maintains that when the United States established military bases on Taiwan, it broke the word of President Truman who said in 1950, that the US had no designs on Taiwan. He also said that on several occasions, American officials had expressed the idea that Taiwan was an integral part of China.

China's Deputy Foreign Minister, Chiao Kuang-hua, voiced the same opinion before the United Nations General Assembly Monday, when he said, "It was only because of the outbreak of the Korean War that the US government went back on its own words."

Mainland China's entry into the UN has solved the problem of representation since there is only one Chinese people which includes the Taiwanese, Wan said. Before Taiwan's ouster, Chiang had maintained that his country represented all China, although its population is only 14 million compared with mainland China's more than 700 million.

"The first step in peaceful unification between Taiwan and the mainland is to look forward to better times. All US military bases must be removed and all US military aid must be cut off. This also means removal of all US equipment. From what is developing, it will happen," Wan said.

However, if all US aid is cut off, Wan doesn't think the mainland Chinese will attack and overwhelm the Taiwanese. "Chou En-lai has already said he wants peaceful reconciliation, but I can't say whether Chiang will desire the same thing," he said.

Students air views—Pros and cons easily spotted in UI journalism conflict

By LARRY HITT
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Data Copyright 1971, Iowa Opinion Research Bureau

After three years of controversy splashed across the front pages of Iowa, it is pretty easy to see who backs the University of Iowa's new journalism program and who opposes it.

The program has been the subject of comment by administrators, faculty members, alumni, high school teachers, professional journalists (and not-so-professional journalists), legislators, farmers, Indian chiefs...

But very little has been heard from students in the program. Their comments, criticisms and reactions have not really escaped from the Communications Center.

What do they think of the program? Are they learning anything? How would they change it, if they could?

The results of a poll scheduled for release today begin to answer these questions. The poll, taken last week by the Iowa Opinion Research Bureau (IORB), found that 66 per cent of those core students who answered the questionnaires are "somewhat satisfied" with the journalism program.

This contrasts with 28 per cent who said that they are "not satisfied."

The new journalism program, as described by a paper written by Harley E. Straus, journalism instructor, and five other members of the journalism school teaching staff, is one in which simulation accounts for one-half the credit hours required for the school's general journalism major.

The other half of the time is spent in a more traditional lecture-discussion format with the simulation replacing writing, reporting and editing laboratories, the paper said.

"In our simulation, students

participate in various roles in a 'simulated' society, whose basic 'industries' are communication enterprises or 'companies,' according to the paper.

Each company is responsible for producing publications on a periodic basis, which are then "bought" for points by other members of the simulated community.

Advanced students — those in their second year of the program — are responsible primarily for planning, editing and publishing the communication products, while first-year students prepare some of the material used in the publications through writing and reporting.

Does such a program adequately prepare students for their chosen field? The IORB poll reports that five per cent feel "very prepared," 47 per cent feel "moderately prepared" and 45 per cent said that they feel "slightly prepared" to enter their chosen field.

Perhaps more revealing, is the fact that 20 per cent indicated that they are not planning to complete the two year program as it is currently defined. Forty-five per cent said that they would complete the program, while 35 per cent said that they haven't yet made up their minds.

Some of the comments by those students who have decided not to complete the program or are unsure at this point read as follows: "I have not learned anything. I'm just told to go and do. I'm wasting my time... I can learn more about journalism in another department of the university."

"I agree that the faculty is poor... I get this spooky feeling that most of the faculty knows nothing about anything."

Malcolm S. MacLean, Jr., director of the School of Journalism, said that the results of the poll are not surprising, and that

some responses "were more favorable than we expected."

He noted particularly the large percentage of students who seem satisfied with the program, and who felt that it has improved significantly since last year.

Seventy-eight per cent of the respondents said that they did not think that the faculty was involved enough in the production of publications.

As far as faculty involvement is concerned, MacLean said that "our involvement has to be like an iceberg, very little shows, but the faculty is directly engaged in running the program."

He added that journalism school faculty members put in "a hell of a lot more energy and thought into their work than many others in the university."

Another significant complaint: 78 per cent expressed disapproval of the program's laboratory grading system.

Grades in the laboratory-simulation part of the curriculum are based on a point system. Each student is "paid" a certain number of points for his work throughout the semester, and the total number of points is converted into a letter grade at the end of the semester.

An additional feature of the journalism program's grading system is that any points earned in excess of the number required for an "A" may be carried over into the next semester, and apply toward the grade for that semester.

It seems futile to attempt to summarize the general attitude toward a program as controversial as this one, a program which tends to place all involved on a high emotional plane.

However, one student answered the IORB questionnaire by saying: "This is still a new program and because of this it is subject to flaws — it will get better."

Turnabout expected on UI faculty wages

UI faculty members who plan to test the legality of the wage-price-rent freeze as it applies to faculty members, may not need to initiate a suit, Arthur Ryman, professor of law at Drake University, said yesterday.

Ryman is president of the state American Association of University Professors for which several UI faculty have said they would act as plaintiffs in the suit.

One possible factor in the turnabout is the National AAUP Office's reversal last week of its previous stand on faculty contract status. It now anticipates undertaking legal action insuring contract rights of faculty.

Ryman added that officials of Drake University and Simpson College, both slated to have faculty representatives in the suit, have announced salary payment based on the 1971-72 contracts. Simpson College also announced back payment in the form of a lump sum. Back payment is anticipated at Drake University as well, depending on actions of the Phase II Wage Board.

The Oct. 8 decision in the US vs. Jefferson Parrish case set a precedent, Ryman said.

"Judge West, U.S. District Court Judge in New Orleans, ruled that President Nixon's freeze did not reach the salary scale established and the teachers should be paid," Ryman explained. No appeal or extension

Faculty grievance procedures aired

A change in rules governing the procedure for hearing university charges against faculty and faculty grievances was the center of discussion during a University of Iowa Faculty Council meeting Tuesday.

Stirring up the most discussion was whether or not a panel of hearing officers, consisting of faculty senate members, should determine a sanction against a faculty member's violation of the university's statement on professional ethics.

Anthony Costantino, economics professor, said he felt the hearing panel shouldn't be deciding what action to take nor to make a subsequent recommendation to the UI president concerning a faculty member's violation.

A vote was taken on the hearing panel's range of power in making recommendations and sanctions with the outcome showing the section detailing who imposes the sanction will have to go back to the drawing board.



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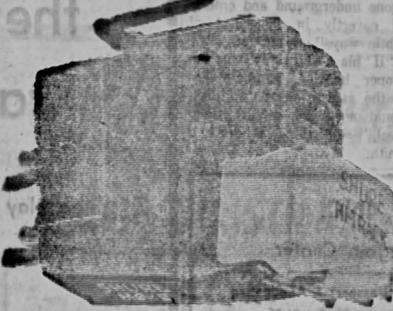


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Iowa's air pollution laws: Pollution Control Commission proposes new, sterner rules

DES MOINES (AP) — Proposed changes in Iowa air pollution laws to bring them up to federal standards were recommended to a legislative subcommittee Wednesday.

The Iowa Air Pollution Control Commission made eight proposals to the legislators for changes to meet federal requirements and another five to simplify enforcement of pollution laws.

A major portion of the proposed legislation would require anti-pollution devices on cars, making it illegal to remove the devices, and requiring inspection of them.

Carl Smith of Cedar Rapids, chairman of the air pollution control board's legislative committee, told the legislators that Iowa must meet the federal regulations or the federal government will take over air pollution control for the state.

"In order to continue to carry on our job, the commission must present to the federal government by Jan. 30, 1972, an implementation plan," Smith said.

He told the legislators that the federal agencies had implied they would accept the

plan if the Iowa Legislature were working on meeting minimum federal requirements at that time.

The proposed legislation would set some specific rules for eliminating air pollution and would give the commission power to make other rules.

It would raise maximum penalties for violation of air pollution rules from the present \$200 a day to \$1,000 a day, as recommended by the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Members of the commission told the legislators that if they were unable to meet federal standards, the state could lose federal funds — possibly \$300,000 this fiscal year — and the state might then be required to meet the same standards as other states who might need stricter control because of population density.

The section requiring motor vehicles to meet pollution standards raised the most comment from the legislators.

"As I read our memo, I get the impression the total responsibility of auto pollution is being thrust on the owner of the vehicle rather than the manufacturer," Rep. Michael Blouin, (D-Dubuque), said.

"I'm not going to support legislation that puts the penalty on the owner of the car," Sen. Floyd E. Robinson, (D-Cedar Rapids), agreed.

But Smith told the legisla-

tors "under federal law, production of cars after 1975 must meet federal specifications" and other cars that have been manufactured since 1965 have had to meet lesser specifications. He said departmental rules would specify that cars meet federal specifications of the given year in which they were manufactured.

Air Pollution Commission members told the legislators that current federal laws only specify that antipollution devices must be on the vehicles when they are sold.

They said there is now no way to prevent the car owner from taking the devices off or to ensure that the devices are maintained.

Smith said the commission purposes to make inspection of the pollution control devices a part of the Public Safety Commission's car inspection program which goes into effect in January.

Under the new inspection program, vehicles must be inspected for safety hazards before title can be transferred in the state. But federal agencies are attempting to have the state make inspections on a periodic basis, annually or semi-annually.

Another change in the air pollution laws would allow the commission to enforce rules on pollution that "may tend to be injurious" as well as pollution stated in the state code.

The Environmental Protection Agency and the Iowa attorney general had asked for the change, contending it is needed to enforce potential dangers before someone is actually injured.

But Rep. Luvern W. Kehe, (R-Waverly), questioned the ability to determine "potential danger."

"You could say a clean glass of water could be potentially dangerous as it could rust your pipes," Kehe said.

Nixon to 'brush aside' withdrawal deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Congress of hindering his search for a negotiated settlement, President Nixon signed Wednesday a \$21.3-billion military-procurement bill but brushed aside a provision calling for a deadline for U.S. withdrawal from Indochina.

Even as Nixon declared he would not be bound by the procurement bill's withdrawal clause, the House headed for a vote on a move by Rep. Edward P. Boland, (D-Mass.), to cut off all U.S. war money next June 1.

Nixon strongly opposes the Boland amendment, just as he fought the amendment sponsored by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana which was tacked on the procurement bill.

The Mansfield amendment "is without binding force or effect," Nixon said, "and it does not reflect my judgment about the way in which the war should be brought to a conclusion."

"My signing of the bill that contains this section will not change the policies I have pursued and that I shall continue to pursue toward this end."

The amendment Nixon said he would ignore was a weakened version of one passed earlier by the Senate calling for total withdrawal within six months. After the House rejected that language, a compromise was passed which "urges and requests" Nixon to

withdraw all troops "at a date certain" subject to release of U.S. war prisoners and an accounting for the missing in action.

Mansfield noted that the Senate has passed such an amendment, in one form or another, four times and said:

"It may be ignored but it will be in the back of his mind. They talk about a cat having nine lives. This bill will have more than nine lives if necessary."

The President restated his policy on withdrawal of U.S. forces and, although he used language somewhat different from that used before, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that policy is unchanged.

"Our goal — and my hope — is a negotiated settlement providing for the total withdrawal of all foreign forces, including our own; for the release of all prisoners, and for a cease-fire throughout Indochina," Nixon said.

He added: "In the absence of such a settlement, or until such a settlement is reached, the rate of withdrawal of U.S. forces will be determined by three factors: by the level of enemy activity; by the progress of our program of Vietnamization; and by progress toward obtaining the release of all of our prisoners wherever they are in Southeast Asia, and toward obtaining a cease-fire for all of Southeast Asia."

As Black Caucus investigates, Laird denies military racism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird denied Wednesday a report of restrictions based on race in assignment of military personnel at foreign bases.

At the same time the congressional Black Caucus continued its unofficial hearings on what it calls "Racism in the Military."

Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., chairman of the caucus, alleged earlier this week that an agreement between the United States and Iceland dating back to the Kennedy administration restricted the number of black troops sent to Iceland.

"I have never authorized the issuance of any order or policy guidance restricting the assignment of any military personnel based on race, color or creed," Laird said. He added that if any instructions issued in previous administrations deny or limit equal opportu-

ity, they were rescinded by the Human Goals Program.

Several black congressmen, members of the caucus, visited various military bases Monday.

Rep. Ralph H. Metcalfe, D-Ill., said he was shocked at the way blacks were treated at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center near Chicago.

He said white servicemen viewed the blacks on the base "with an air of suspicion." "I don't want to become an alarmist," said Metcalfe, "but the situation is becoming explosive."

A group of eight black officers from Ft. Devens in Massachusetts said bigotry has "gone underground and emerged covertly in thousands of subtle ways" in the military.

"If black officers had the proper backing, 80 per cent of the racism in the military would not exist at the troop level," said Capt. Charlie Smith.

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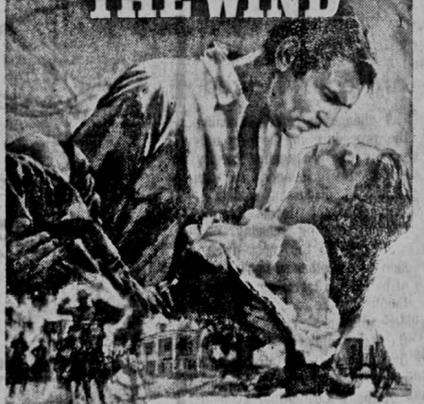
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Castro takes some gaff

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro hangs overboard of Iquique in northern Chile. Bodyguards are shown holding onto Castro.

UI nursing sophomore— Linda Butz discusses uncle

By HOLLY TEARE
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A thoughtful man who has put several of his nieces and nephews through college. A patriotic person who likes to tell people about upholding democracy, making three or four speeches a week on the subject. . . A man whose goal in life seems to be informing others of his feelings.

These were some of the views expressed about Earl L. Butz, President Nixon's nominee for the post Secretary of Agriculture. The views were given by his niece, Linda L. Butz, 20, 917 East College Street, a University of Iowa nursing sophomore.

Ms. Butz was elated and surprised at her uncle's appointment. "I was very pleased to see him get the job. We thought he might be appointed to that position when Nixon first took office. Although my uncle had known of the appointment for a week, it was a surprise to the rest of the family."

After watching her uncle on television last week Ms. Butz said he seemed nervous, not at all like the uncle she knows. "But that could have been because he's been away from Washington, D.C., for 10 years, and he's never had such a high-ranking position before. He's also, I think, awed by Nixon, partly because of his presidential status, and partly because

he reveres Nixon as a man," she added.

"Agriculture and politics have always been my uncle's first love," said Ms. Butz. "He has never wanted to be just a farmer, but has been more agribusiness oriented. Being the oldest in the family, he has been a leader."

While his "fairly easy-going attitude" is an advantage at the local level, to be easy-going in national politics can be a detriment, she explained. Butz "does have a hard side, which I think is necessary in politics," she added.

Butz has been criticized for his support of former Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson's highly controversial policies of corporate farms. Critics have said the policies, endorsed by Butz when he was assistant agriculture secretary in 1954-57,

forced thousands of farmers off the land and produced huge stocks of government-owned grain.

Ms. Butz said her uncle still favors corporate farms, although she said he may have to modify those ideas as "the country is not ready to accept the idea of corporate farms. But being agriculture secretary is not the kind of job where you can be well-liked."

Clifford M. Hardin, who recently resigned as agriculture secretary, is a family friend of Butz's. At one time, Butz was Hardin's professor in agriculture economics at Purdue University.

Butz is Dean of Continuing Education at Purdue and is vice president of the Purdue University Research Foundation.

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Neal Schon adds to Santana album

Santana (Columbia KC 30595)

What's going on behind that fascinating cover on Santana's newest album? Well, quite a bit. The addition of Neal Schon as second lead guitarist has increased the group's membership to seven, and with his help and some from a few of their friends, Santana has created an album which does much to broaden the scope of their music.

Santana's sound has always been mostly instrumental, so it is appropriate that this album's first cut, "Batuka," is an instrumental. It features predominant percussion and good double lead guitar work by Carlos Santana and Schon, and leads directly into "No One to Depend On." There are vocals here, but like previous Santana vocals, they are secondary to the instrumental sound, which has every member of the band driving like mad behind Santana's lead.

Greg Rolle's organ then carries us directly into "Taboo," which features a truly expressive vocal over subdued congas and a fluid guitar line.

"Jungle Strut" is a technically good, but not particularly interesting instrumental number which precedes the best cut on the album, "Everything's Coming Our Way." This is an unusual song for Santana. It's light — almost delicate — yet it still rocks. It has the best vocal I've ever heard on a Santana song, and a melody line which dominates the whole song. Really nice.

"Para Los Rumberos" closes the album and features Areas' flugelhorn, trumpet by Luis Gasca, good guitar by Schon and Santana, and a spirited group vocal.

The addition of Schon, the expansion of musical idioms which they have chosen to work in, and the strong vocals on some of the songs make this album a big step forward for Santana. Their first two clearly showed them to be a good band, but the capacity for growth exhibited on this album now marks them as a great one.

— Gary Howell

'Campus abroad' program offered by German Dept.

You don't have to be among the intellectual elite to participate in a campus abroad program in Germany and Austria being planned for next summer, according to University of Iowa coordinator James P. Sandrock, associate professor of German.

"Our program is probably unique in the United States since it is open to students from all Iowa's colleges, not just the regents universities," Sandrock said.

To participate in the program, scheduled for June 12 through Aug. 15, 1972, a student must only have a good academic record. The trip is open to non-German majors if they have had two years of German or the equivalent, Sandrock said.

Students with no knowledge of the German language will be accepted, he added, if there is sufficient space.

"We're really proud of the program since it is set up on a state-wide basis. The regents were very enthusiastic about the set-up because of its cooperative nature," Sandrock said.

Sandrock explained that since many of Iowa's colleges are too small to have their own programs, "we are only too glad to get them all together and help them out."

Undergraduates making the tour will be allowed ten semester hours or 15 quarter hours credit, depending on the regents school through which they are processed. Graduate students will be accepted, but without credit.

Sandrock said that \$11,000 in scholarship money for the program was available last year, but he doesn't expect that much this year in view of the current tight money situation.

Millstatt, Austria, will be the first of two, four-week stops where the group will review the structure of the German language. The next four-week leg will be at the University of Vienna, where literary and cultural aspects of the area will be studied.

The last two weeks of the trip will be spent touring Germany and Austria.

Cost of the trip is approximately \$1,285, which includes round trip plane fare and most expenses while in Europe.

Deadline for applications is Dec. 13.

Poll surveys turkey talk

The Iowa Opinion Research Bureau (IORB) asked 300 University of Iowa students in its annual Turkey Poll, "What do you think a turkey is saying when he comments, 'Gobble, gobble, gobble?'"

"Damn pilgrims!" was one response, while another commented, "Turkey meat gives you botulism." One respondent said that "Gobble, gobble, gobble" actually is saying, "I regret that I have but one life to give."

Other responses included: "Who's the real turkey?; Take your God damn hands off my neck!; By God! They're after my body!; I dirtied my pants!; Pilgrims are bigots!; and Run like Hell — here comes the axe!"

One UI student expressed a concern with the turkey's legal rights by stating: "Do I have one phone call?" Another commented, "Why don't you stuff your own?" and finally, "Watch it Roscoe, you're getting a little close around the edges . . ."

IORB also asked UI students what color of jello they preferred. The results follow with red clearly ahead:

"What color jello do you prefer?"

Red	67%
Green	12%
Orange	10%
Grape / purple	10%
White, black, clear, tutti-fruity	1%

100%

IORB has only received three entries to its Turkey Contest! Two turkey's are still waiting to find a home for Thanksgiving — help them out by guessing the percentages to the following question and mailing your three percentages (one for each response) to Turkey, IORB, Daily Iowan, Communications Center, Iowa City:

"How important is having a turkey around on Thanksgiving day?"

Very important	??%
Somewhat important	??%
Not important at all	??%

100%

The All New

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gallery 117

117 S. Clinton

The All New

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PSSSSSST!!!!

(A WORD TO THE WISE)

More than 6,000 students, faculty and Iowa City residents attended 10 performances of the University Theatre production of "Marat/Sade"—a new all-time record at the box office. (Thanks.) But hundreds were turned away. (Awww, tough luck.)

(HINT):

Tickets on sale at the I.M.U. Box Office for the upcoming University Theatre Production of

EXIT THE KING

by Eugene Ionesco

A rich and compelling new drama of the absurd by the playwright whose impact and influence on the contemporary theatre have been immeasurable.

Dec. 2-4, 7-11 UNIVERSITY THEATRE
GENERAL ADMISSION: \$2.50
UI STUDENTS FREE WITH STUDENT I.D. and CURRENT REGISTRATION

ALSO: Don't forget THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES, Nov. 19-20 in the Studio Theatre

LEO KOTTKE

UNION SQUARE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21
Iowa Memorial Union
8:00 p.m.

Tickets \$1.50
IMU Box Office

Tonight

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FOLK MUSIC
WITH
DOUG FREEMAN AND DON LANGE
ON GUITAR
8-12:30

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Half Golden Broasted Chicken	\$1.85	Bucket Of Chicken (a la Carte - 20 Pieces)	\$5.95

dinners include potatoes, salad & butter crust French bread baked daily at George's

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Gives local time, plus time in major foreign countries. Ideal for Ham radio operators. Handsome wood cabinet. Battery-operated. 20-5527

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MASTERCHARGE BANKAMERICARD

An interview with Robert Bly— A poet talks about 'getting inside'

By LEW HYDE
For The Daily Iowan

Roughly speaking we can divide poets into 'eye' poets and 'voice' poets. You can understand an eye poet's poem just by looking at it on the page. Concrete poetry is the triumph of the eye poets. Eye poets have had better luck in the universities because they can be studied in silence — the eye doesn't move the air at all. A voice poet, on the other hand, moves the air. Bessie Smith was a voice poet. Poems by voice poets can't be fully understood until the air and body vibrate. The poems have to be read aloud. Robert Bly is a voice poet. Which is why it's nice that we have a chance to hear him say his poem right here in Rivercity.

He will read this Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the basement of Center East (at Clinton & Jefferson Streets). Bly won the National Book Award for his last major book, *The Light Around the Body*. Since then City Lights has published his long poem, "The Teeth Mother Naked at Last." (This reading is the first of a series being sponsored by The Lamp in the Spine magazine. The next poet to read will be Tom McGrath. *The Lamp* in the Spine hopes to publish the full text of this interview, clearing up all the thorny problems raised and passed over in this excerpt.)

★ ★ ★

Q: Do you believe in God?
A: In the last 10 years I've

learned most from the Buddhists. If you go to a Buddhist teacher and say "Do you believe in God" he'll say, "Let's not use these long words, these words are too long!"

There is a skin between our selves and our inner being. Freud said there's a sea inside of us and inside that sea is your inner life, your spiritual life, your sexual desires. There's the outer world made of streetcars and everything.

These two worlds can't rub against each other, it's too painful. So you develop a skin, just like a cow develops a hide — you won't want her guts to rub against a barn!

In America this skin gets very thick. You spend the first 20 years of your life making this skin thicker. The problem is to get through the skin.

Q: Why's it so important to get inside?

A: The odd thing is that not only inside yourself is your spiritual life and your sensual desires but also other people. That's what's mysterious. We cannot see the Vietnamese because we can't see anything inside ourselves. The Vietnamese are inside there in some mysterious way.

Q: How do you know when you're going inside yourself? Some people get a great feeling of peace out of purchasing things. Are they getting inside?

A: Yeah, well, that's people with really thick skin.

Q: How do you know?

A: You know once you've done it.

Q: There's no way to de-

scribe it; you just know once you've been there?

A: That's right. It didn't happen to me until I was maybe 28, maybe 29. I went to New York and I lived in a room by myself, and I was poor and I didn't have the money to leave the room actually, and so I had about 2½ years of solitude, which I hated and which drove me out of my mind. But, nevertheless, in the course of that I understood something.

Q: Do you believe that you've lived before?

A: Yes.

Q: What led you to that?

A: Many many different things. It's like saying to someone, "Do you believe in gravi-

"The choice for an American poet is whether to live separate from the literary life or in it. Of course, we can never really escape it."
— Robert Bly

ty?" And he says, "Yeah, I believe in gravity." "Well, why do you believe in gravity?"

"Well, there was this guy named Galileo who dropped things, you know, off the tower, and then the fact is if you're on the roof of a house and you fall off you hit the ground."

If you see Ginsberg read, you see when you look at him that he's a clear rebirth of a Hasidic rabbi of maybe 2 or 3 hundred years ago in Poland. When he starts to shake his head it's absolutely unmistak-

able. He's a rebirth of a powerful spiritual man.

I do believe it.

Q: What's the relation of the intellect to this?

A: Antonio Machado says the intellect does not sing. In poetry it's an irrelevant force. Originally the separation of the intellect and the feelings came out of someone like Socrates.

As the Orientals would say, one of the best things that the Westerners ever did was to feed poison to Socrates.

What has happened is that at the end point of Socrates is McNamara. You can't see it in Socrates but you can see it in McNamara who has a marvelous intellect but he can't grasp what a person might feel being bombed.

Q: How does all this relate to the style that you assume in your poetry? You talk about having poetry use the language of everyday speech. Why?

A: O.K., that's a good question. If you want to say anything spiritual, anything that penetrates, you cannot use anything that reminds you of books. Your only possibility is to write poems that are totally in the present. If you talk about things in the past — like a great poet, Edward Arlington Robinson, spent the last 10 years of his life writing about Guinevere and all of that — these poems don't really get through.

You have a choice, to live in the present. The only way you can do this is with language that you have heard. Then you get this mysterious situation in which in order to express the most ancient things inside yourself you have to use the language that is the most present.

Q: So do you use the language of Bankers in Minneapolis?

A: Nope. I use the language that I was brought up with, the language that I hear around my home in Madison, Minnesota. I don't talk about the things the farmers talk about, but nevertheless, those speech rhythms are still alive in my mind.

Q: If books are so dead, isn't it kind of a paradox to publish and do readings?

A: Well, that's why I live on the farm about 9 or 10 months of the year. Here I have no literary friends.

The choice for an American poet is whether to live separate from the literary life or in it. Of course, we can never really escape it. But if you're in the university you're talking this literary stuff all the time. It's not only present literary things, but things written five hundred years ago and you have to teach them again and again and again. Think of what that does to your own sense of modern language as well as your own sense of the present!

Q: But language always ossifies. Don't you ever feel writing something down can destroy the experience?

A: No, no. Because you don't realize something until you've written it down. Writing it down brings out things you never expected. That's what Frost said when he said a poem is like a piece of ice that you put on a hot stove; it moves on its own melting. And you're astounded at the end of the poem. You knew what the first line was and then the unconscious keeps putting in things that you never have sensed.



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By Dec. 10th

By Dec. 15th

Mail all out-of-town packages. We'll be sure to deliver them by Christmas.

Mail all local packages and out-of-town cards. Christmas means a lot more when it's on time.

Mail all local cards. Thank—and Happy Holidays!



Check for this advertisement has been contributed as a Public Service by this newspaper.

Campus notes

MATH COLLOQUIUM

The Mathematics Colloquium will meet today at 4 in 311 MLH and Friday at 3:30 in 16 MLH. The speaker will be Prof. Kazimierz Goebel, Visiting Lecturer at UI. His topic: "Measure of noncompactness and its applications."

HILLEL

Hillel House will hold a brunch this Sunday at 12:15 and will also have a turkey dinner this Sunday at 5:30.

PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu will meet tonight at 8 in the Board Room of the Union. Pledge Class only. The final pledge will be given, scrapbooks are due.

GLOBETROTTER

Do something concrete for peace. Come to the Globetrotter International Dance this Saturday at 8 in Currier Hall. Dance to a live band. Tickets at the door, \$1.

BOYCOTT

"Bud Boycott" picketing will be held tonight from 8 to 9 p.m. Those who want to support the boycott should meet in front of the Airliner at 8.

CORDELIERS

Cordeliers will meet tonight at 8:30 in the Recreation Building for tryouts. Attendance is mandatory. Rides as usual or call 354-2527.

HILLEL

Hillel will hold a very important board meeting tonight at 6 at 122 East Market. All are invited.

INTERVARSITY

InterVarsity will meet this Friday at 7 in the East Lobby of the Union. The program will be "Observations of the Psychologist, Jesus Christ at Work."

FOOD ADVISORY

Union Food Advisory Committee will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Kirkwood Room. This student run committee is looking for members to advise the Union on food and beverage policy.

STAT COLLOQUIUM

The Statistics Colloquium will meet today at 3:30 in Room 24

MLH. The speaker will be Professor Steve Stigler, University of Wisconsin. His topic: "Linear functions and order statistics."

TAPSCOTT

A student "Tapscott for Governor" group will have an organizational meeting Monday at 7 in the Board Room of the Union. All interested people who can't make the meeting are urged to call Ron Jenkins at 354-2519.

FENCING CLUB

Fencing Club will meet tonight at 7 in the fencing room of the Fieldhouse. All interested men and women should be dressed in gym attire.

CHESS CLUB

Chess Club will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Union Wisconsin Room. Please bring chess sets.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight will meet tonight at 6:45 in the Fieldhouse. Rides will be provided at 6:20 in the regular places. All ARH coupon books and money must be turned in. Members are asked to bring the articles they have been saving for projects.

HOPALONG

The Hopalong Norby Fan Club will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 10 at 26 East College Street. Organizers say the weather organizer will make a public appearance during the session.

SAC

The Student Advisory Committee to the College of Education will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7 in 202 Jefferson Building.

APU

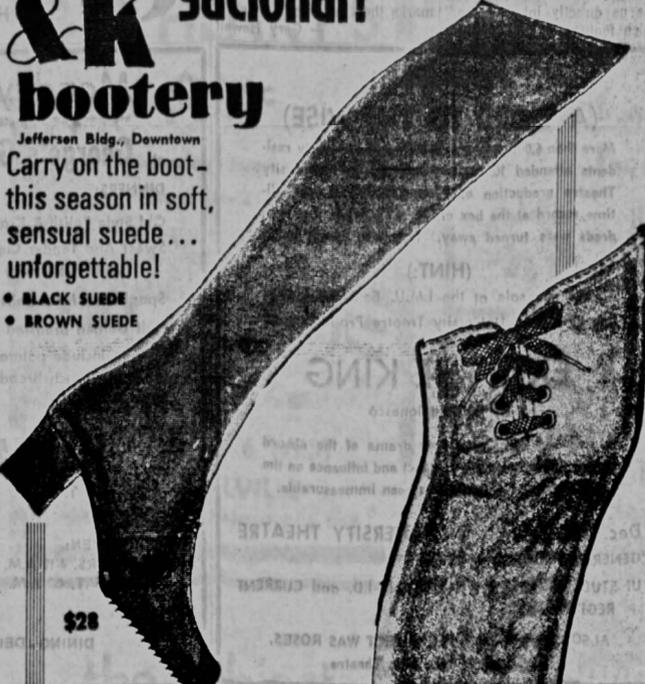
Alpha Phi Omega will meet in the Purdue Room of the Union at 9 tonight.

PERSHING RIFLES

Pershing Rifles will meet tonight at 8:30 in the Recreation Center. Uniform is Class A. The staff will meet at 7:30.

BLY

Robert Bly will read his poetry Saturday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Center East at the corner of Clinton and Jefferson Streets.



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Carry on the boot—this season in soft, sensual suede... unforgettable!

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JCPenney

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SURVIVAL LINE

353-6210

SURVIVAL LINE answers your questions, protects your rights, cuts red tape, investigates your tips, and all sorts of good things like that each Monday and Thursday in *The Daily Iowan*. Call 353-6210 between 7 and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday or write **SURVIVAL LINE**, *The Daily Iowan*, Communications Center, Iowa City.

Hey, we've heard there's a knock-out recipe for cookies made with marijuana. Can you find it for us?
—M.P. and S.S.

That's a mighty high request, but we searched our censored files and found this one. This one is supposed to be pretty powerful, we're told, so eat only one or two.

Ingredients: ½ cup margarine, ¾ cup brown sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup wholewheat flour, 4 tsp. carob powder, ½ tsp. baking powder, ¼ tsp. soda, ¼ tsp. salt, 1½ tsp. vanilla, ½ cup chopped nuts, ½ cup raisins, ½ cup powdered m*****na.

Cream shortening and sugar; add egg. Powder m*****na by sifting it through a strainer, and sift together with the rest of the dry ingredients. Stir in vanilla, nuts, and raisins.

Drop by teaspoonfuls onto a greased baking sheet. Bake eight to ten minutes at 400 degrees. Liberation News Service says it'll give you three dozen or so of these little devils.

Just perfect for bridge club.

★ ★ ★

There's a grassy bank near the New Music Building that is going to have a footpath if it doesn't get a sidewalk. It's located off Riverside Drive right where the main driveway going up to the building steps and turns.
—P.R.

Thanks. **SURVIVAL LINE** laid this information on the people at Physical Plant in charge of such things, but they won't be taking any action until all the planned sidewalks are completed.

"It's hard to say what kind of routes pedestrian traffic will take once all our work is done," says the office's Don Sinek. They'll keep your suggestion in mind, he adds.

★ ★ ★

Eight weeks ago I took some Kodak film to K-mart to be processed. I was told it would take three days or so to get it processed and back. I've never seen the film again. I've complained, of course, and "tracers" have been sent out to Kodak's processors. Can you help out?
—R.J.R.

You're not alone, if that's any consolation. Six other Iowa City people have got the same problem. It's not K-mart's fault, though.

It seems the American Courier Company, which carries Kodak's processing (and such other goodies as checks between banks and clearing houses) managed to lose an entire day's shipment from Kodak to K-mart here!

Your film was received by Kodak in Chicago, processed, and given to the courier. From there, it's anyone's guess as to what happened. A Chicago spokesman for Kodak says they've checked every other stop on the courier's route. Nobody's got the pictures. Other investigations have been unfruitful, too.

Kodak, realizing that this is "hardly compensation for the loss of the baby's first birthday pictures" has sent K-mart film to replace yours. And Kodak adds they'll plod on with the search. Sorry.

★ ★ ★

I'm looking for a real, honest-to-goodness military goods store somewhere close to here. I especially am interested in sleeping bags and parkas that I can't find here.
—S.W.

SURVIVAL LINE put out out-of-town noses to work and came up with two places in Des Moines and another in Cedar Rapids. Try Richard's Surplus or Lou Small's Surplus in Des Moines. They're located across the street from each other at 313 Third Street and 312 Third Street, respectively.

A little closer to Iowa City is the Cedar Rapids Surplus Store at 116 Third Street Northeast. Owner-manager Ernest Abodeely says he carries a full line of insulated ware and camping equipment. Happy warmth, this winter.

★ ★ ★

I live in the country. My electric cooperative charges me \$4.43 more for a certain amount of electricity than does the cooperative serving those people a mere five miles south of me. I have to buy my electricity from Eastern Iowa Light and Power Cooperative. I have no other choice, even though I actually have to pay significantly more money than my neighbors. Aren't utilities in the same area supposed to charge the same as every other utility?
—F.M.

There's no law requiring equal rate structures among the over 200 separate power suppliers in Iowa. Donald R. Norris, Eastern Iowa's general manager, tells us the rates are set by the organization's directors.

A variety of factors go into setting the rates, including such things as density of consumers and geographical location. Then, too, there's differing classifications within service areas, too.

Norris told us to have you contact him at the utility's Wilton Junction offices, phone 732-3211. "We will be more than happy to furnish him the information he desires," says Norris. "We have always maintained an open door policy."

★ ★ ★

Shopping at both Randall's grocery stores (the Mall / Coralville) last weekend, I noticed differences in prices for the same items. For instance, lettuce was 39 cents at one store, 43 cents at the other. I thought the same line of stores in a given area were supposed to price their food identically.
—R.P.

Not so says Mel Schemmel, manager of Randall's Mall store. Even though both stores buy a substantial amount of their goods from a single wholesaler (Super Value), they are free to buy from any company that will give them the deal.

Schemmel tells **SURVIVAL LINE** that there is often a difference in produce prices because of the many sources available. Both stores share newspaper and radio advertisements but are free to compete for business.

★ ★ ★

My husband and I bank at an Iowa City bank, but we work Monday through Friday during the day. Why can't the banks here be open on Saturday mornings like they used to? It would sure help us and alot of others out.
—K.B.

Try Monday nights, **SURVIVAL LINE** suggests. That's because it looks as if Saturday morning banking's a thing of the past in Iowa City, though not because of a whim of local bankers. Their problem, according to First National's VP Tom O'Brien, is that nobody wanted to work on Saturday morning. "We kept losing good employees just for that reason," he says.

He did point out, however, that Iowa City banks are actually open more hours now than when they had Saturday openings — for example, they are now open on Monday nights, and later each day.

The Coralville bank doesn't seem to have that problem. Saturday openings are a "good thing," a spokesman there says, since it takes the pressure off Fridays, the heaviest day of the week for banks.

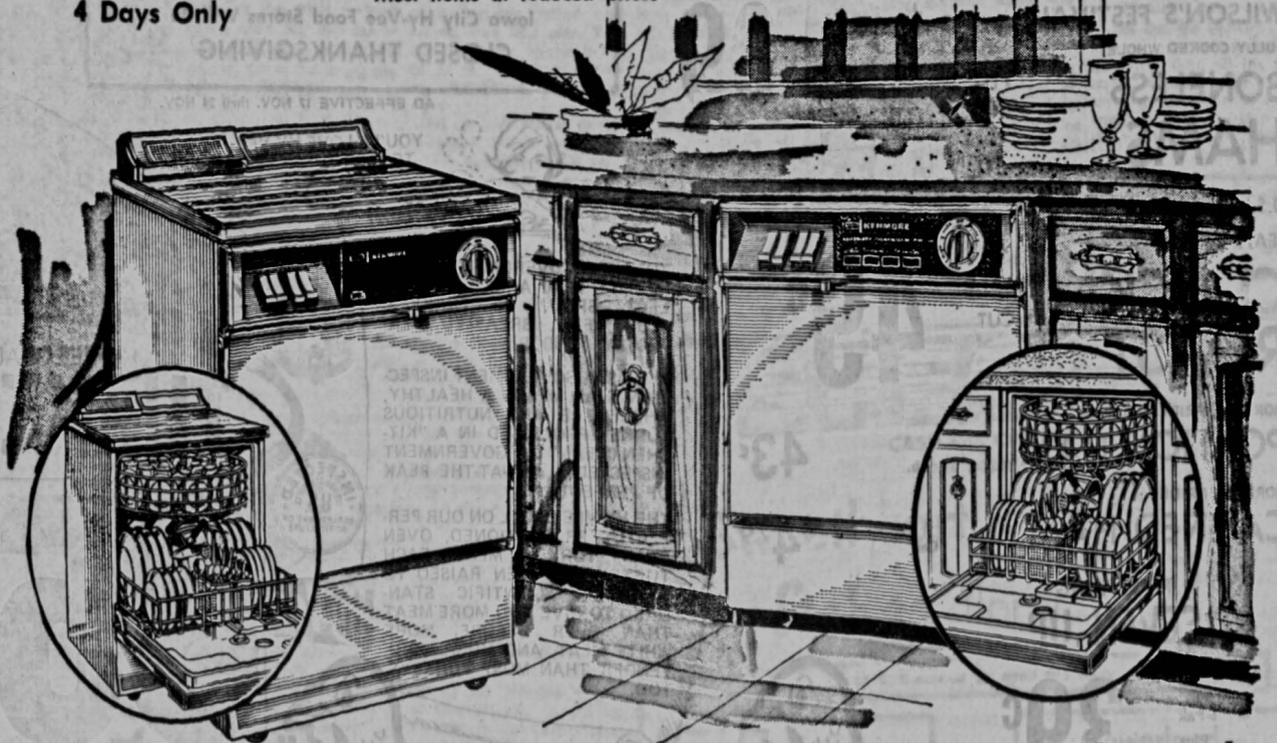
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PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

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Portable with Easy Rolling Casters

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Easily converted to a built-in when desired! No pre-rinsing! Scrape dishes and store, then do a full load of dishes and cooking utensils at one time. Two-level wash, 150 degree Sani-Wash, dual detergent and rinse injector for sparkling results. White with melamine worktop. Coppertone or avocado at slightly higher price.

199⁸⁸

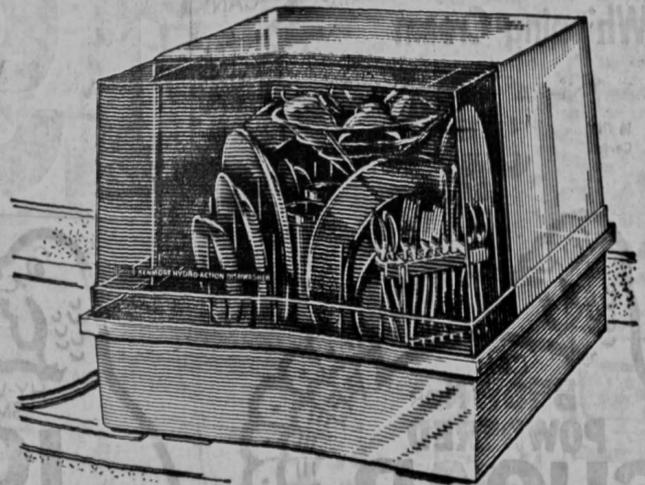
Regular 229.95

Standard in size, it replaces earlier models of most major brands. Stainless steel pulverizer blade in drain disposes of soft foods... no pre-rinsing required! This model has all features contained in the portable plus forced air drying for fast reuse of dishes. Available in avocado, coppertone, tawny gold or white.

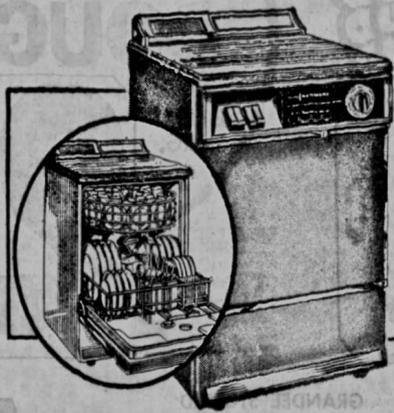
New Kenmore Hydro-Action Counter Dishwasher

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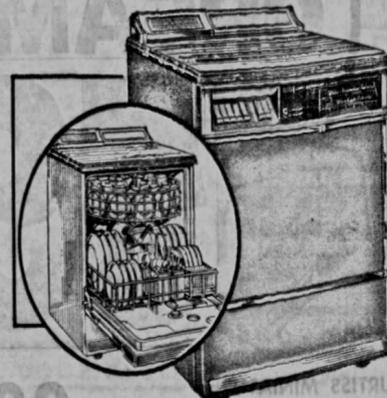
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7 push-button cycles!
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Continuous feed model
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Dick Schultz

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Kevin Kunnert



Neil Fegebank

Jim Collins

Gary Lusk

Attention turns to Hawk basketball

By MIKE RALPH
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

With the Hawkeye football season drawing to a dismal close, many sports fans will undoubtedly turn their attention to the Hawkeye basketball team with the hope that they might be treated with an occasional victory. And according to Head Basketball Coach Dick Schultz, the Hawkeye basketball team may transgress back to its winning ways.

"We have an exciting and challenging schedule ahead of this as this year," stated Schultz, "but we are hoping for good things from our players."

Schultz and his assistants Dick Kuchen and Joe Roberts will have seven lettermen returning from last year's 9-15 seventh place finishing Big 10 with which to form a nucleus for the 71-72 edition of the Hawkeyes. They are: Joe Gould, Kevin Kunnert, Glenn Angellino, Gary Lusk, Sam Williams, Lynn Rowat, and Ken Grabinski.

Along with the seven lettermen, the coaching staff will have four sophomores, one junior college transfer and two additional members from last year's squad to work with. Sophomores include Jim Collins, Neil Fegebank, Harold Sullinger, and Reggie Vaughn; Rick Williams is the junior college transfer from Iowa Central Community College at Fort Dodge; and the other returning members of the team are Ken Angersola and Fred Mims.

According to Schultz, the Hawkeye members have made good progress to date, "but we are happy our first game is about two weeks away."

Schultz also went on to say that the learning process for the team was now over and that more time would be spent on polishing up the various problem areas that the team encounters.

"Our speed game is probably

our best part of our game at present," related Schultz. "We are moving the ball very well in the air."

"We still have a ways to go to get in top shape for our first game. Some of the men are tiring in the last few minutes of our 45-minute practice games. But we don't play for that long in a game situation so we should be physically ready for our first game," Schultz continued.

Fans can expect big changes to be made offensively, say Schultz, but the Iowa defense will remain basically the same. The only changes will come in a refinement of the famous Hawkeye full-court press.

Of the nine players who Schultz and the coaching staff feel will be fighting for starting spots, five of them are at least 6-7 tall. Tallest of the Hawks is junior Kevin Kunnert, who stands over 7 feet tall. Sophomore Jim Collins is 6-9, and sophomores Neil Fegebank and Harold Sullinger and junior Joe Gould are all 6-7.

In recent years, Iowa has had to reply on the services of at least one outstanding junior college player, and this year is no exception. Rick Williams, a 6-3 junior from Cedar Rapids, will probably win a starting guard spot, says Schultz, filling a vacancy opposite of Gary Lusk or Glenn Angellino, that arose when sensational Fred Brown graduated last year and signed with the Seattle Super-sonics.

But Schultz doesn't want fans to compare the two players. "Fred is in a class by himself," says Schultz. "But Rick is a real excellent ballplayer, and should be of great value to the team."

"I feel that Rick will come into his own," continues Schultz. "Rick is an excellent passer and has good defensive quickness. But comparing him to Brown is unfair to Rick."

If last year was the year of

the sophomore for the Big 10, then the Hawkeyes could be in good shape. Not only do they have several outstanding juniors, but also some good sophomores.

According to Schultz, the 7-1 Kunnert will be one of the keys to the season. "Kevin has a tremendous attitude this season. He knows he has a chance at becoming a great player and he is really working at it," says Schultz.

"Kevin is the type that can dominate the game. He has a lot to learn, but he is working at it."

Two or three sophomores could also make a big contribution to the Hawkeye team. Jim Collins, who Schultz feels was the best freshman player at the end of the season last year, and high school All-American Neil Fegebank, and Harold Sullinger will give Iowa one of the tallest front lines in recent years.

The Hawkeyes will open their season December 1 with a home contest against Hardin-Simmons. Three days later they will meet the UCLA Bruins in Los Angeles. Iowa will open the Big 10 play on January 8 at Wisconsin.

IOWA SCHEDULE

Home — Dec. 1, Hardin-Simmons; Dec. 13, Nevada; Dec. 21, Nebraska; Dec. 30, Drake; Jan. 3, Kansas; Jan. 11, Northwestern; Jan. 29, Minnesota; Feb. 8, Ohio State; Feb. 12, Michigan State; Feb. 15, Illinois; Mar. 4, Purdue; Mar. 11, Michigan.

Away — Dec. 4, UCLA; Dec. 7, Texas (El Paso); Dec. 10, Duquesne; Dec. 18, Iowa State; Jan. 8, Wisconsin; Jan. 22, South Carolina at Chicago; Jan. 25, at Michigan; Feb. 1, Ohio State; Feb. 5, Minnesota; Feb. 19, Indiana; Feb. 26, Michigan State; Mar. 7, Illinois.

Statistics can be manipulated to show the bright but for the Iowa Hawkeyes, HOW???

By MIKE RALPH
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

It has been taught by various professors that while statistics usually don't 'lie,' they can be manipulated in various ways to show the bright side of any subject. But at last, an exception to the rule!

There is just no way that the Iowa Hawkeye football team can be made to look at all respectable. At least by using the various statistics provided weekly by the Big 10 News Service Bureau.

Week after week, the statistics continue to show the Hawkeyes in a very poor light. With the exception of a few standout individuals, the Hawkeye football team has had a very poor year as far as the statistics are concerned.

But part of the problem certainly can be attributed to the fact that the various statistics add on to themselves, and by the end of the year, most of a team's statistics won't change substantially.

And this is the case with the Hawkeye football team. Most of their statistics, especially their team statistics are so established that there is now little chance of bettering them until next year when the statisticians begin to count again.

As in past weeks, the Hawkeye defense is rated last in the Big 10. Iowa has allowed over 4,450 total yards this season for a per game average of over 445 yards. Almost 315 yards per game average against the Hawks comes through rushing while the other 130 yards aver-

age per game comes by passing.

If coaches use statistics to make decisions with, they would certainly rather run against Iowa than pass. The Hawks' rushing defense is rated last in the conference allowing over almost 5 yards per carry.

But the Iowa passing defense is ranked fifth in the Big 10, holding opponents to 130 yards a game average, and a seasonal total of 8 touchdowns. With standout Craig Clemons in the defensive backfield, the Hawks have intercepted opponents 8 times. Clemons has accounted for 4 of the interceptions, third best in the Big 10.

And as has been noted before, the Iowa offense also has problems. But even after losing to Indiana 14-7 last Saturday, the Hawkeyes' offensive statistics haven't changed much from the previous weeks.

As was the case with total defense, the Hawkeye total offense statistics are ranked last in the league. The Hawks have gained a total of 2300 total yards.

This week, as in the past, the Hawkeyes are again rated last in the league for offensive rushing. Although Levi Mitchell

has rushed for 597 yards, eighth best in the Big 10, and Craig Johnson has carried for 235 yards in three games, the Iowa offense has rushed for only 850 yards.

But the — Hawkeye passing game still continues its minor flourish. The Hawks are still rated fifth in the Big 10 in the offensive passing category. Under the guidance of quarterbacks Frank Sunderman and Rob Fick, Iowa has passed for an average of 145 yards a game, 9 touchdowns, and 14 interceptions.

Although he sat on the bench for the entire Indiana game, Sunderman regained his passing lead in the Big 10. Maurie

Daigneau, who was rated first in big 10 passing last week, had a poor day against Ohio State, and because of it, his passing statistics again dropped lower than Sunderman's.

For the first time this year, the name of Dave Triplett popped into the statistics sheet. Triplett, Iowa's five pass receiver, is now rated tenth in pass receiving, after making 24 receptions this year for 375 yards and 3 touchdowns.

In the only other individual category in which Iowa is represented, Craig Clemons and Levi Mitchell continue their two, three standing respectively, in kickoff returns. Clemons has returned 23 times for 564 yards

while Mitchell has carried 26 times for 545 yards.

With only one game left on their schedule (this Saturday at Illinois), there is little chance that the Hawkeyes will improve in any categories. But that gives them all the more reason to go for broke and try anything that works in an attempt to avoid finishing with the worst record in Hawkeye history.

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HEISMAN TROPHY —

NEW YORK — The winner of the Heisman Trophy, awarded annually to "the outstanding college football player" in the country, will be disclosed over ABC-TV during halftime of the Georgia-Georgia Tech game Thanksgiving night, the Downtown Athletic Club announced Tuesday.

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More student petitioners are needed to petition the University of Iowa campus.

Phone 353-5467 and leave your name and telephone number or visit the ISPIRG office in the Student Activities Center in the Union if you can help.

Levi's remarkable career comes to end



The bottom 10

THE PROS

In one respect the Buffalo Bills are the NFL's most versatile football team. "Every week we find a different way to lose," Buffalo half-back O. J. Simpson said after the Bills fell to New England, 38-33, for their ninth straight defeat of the year.

In the Heisman Bowl, Jim Plunkett threw four touchdown passes while O. J.'s offensive line held him to 61 yards rushing. The Bills rule The Bottom Ten.

Meanwhile, in Oakland, the Raiders' George Blanda, had to come off the bench several times against No. Two rated Houston. He had to come off the bench to kick extra points, as well as a couple of field goals. The Raiders won, 41-20.

In Denver, Bronco kicker, Jim Turner, moved into a tie for tenth place among the alltime NFL scorers with 760 points. Unfortunately, only four of the 760 came against Cincinnati, and the Third Ranked Broncos were defeated, 24-10, to move up to No. Three.

TEAM, RECORD	LAST WEEK	NEXT LOSS
1. Buffalo (0-9)	33-38, New England	Jets
2. Houston (1-7-1)	21-41, Oakland	Cincinnati
3. Denver (2-6-1)	10-24, Cincinnati	Kansas City
4. Cincinnati (2-7)	Def. Denver, 24-10	Houston
5. Philadelphia (2-6-1)	7-20, Dallas	Buffalo
6. Jets (3-6)	13-14, Baltimore	St. Louis
7. Cleveland (4-5)	7-13, Kansas City	New England
8. New England (4-5)	Def. Buffalo, 38-33	Cleveland
9. St. Louis (3-6)	17-20, San Diego	Philadelphia
10. New Orleans (3-4-2)	Def. San Francisco 26-20	Minnesota

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Jets at Buffalo.

ROUT OF THE WEEK: Muhammed Ali vs. Buster Mathis.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Jack Horigan, Buffalo publicist, apologizing for failing to supply team statistics to the press before a recent game, "I'm sorry I don't have our statistics up to date, but I haven't had a chance to subtract last Sunday's totals."

SPECIAL CITATION: Well known receiver Dick Burkus caught 35-yard conversion pass from Bear Quarterback Bobby Douglass who had been forced to run down an errant snap from center, to beat Washington, 16-15.

By WARREN OBR
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Levi Mitchell, the Hawkeye halfback with the catchy name, the little senior halfback who has brought Iowa fans to their feet many times over the last three seasons with long, weaving, darting runs, will end his Iowa career Saturday at Illinois.

It's hard now to remember back to when Mitchell wasn't lining up in the Iowa backfield. And the highlights of Mitchell's career have been many.

—As a freshman, Mitchell sets the frosh rushing record with 269 yards in two games, a 7.9 per carry average.

—Mitchell becomes a starter in his fourth game as a sophomore and promptly scores three

touchdowns against Purdue. He also returns a kickoff 92 yards for a touchdown against Washington State.

—Last year, Mitchell rushes for over 100 yards in his first five games. Later he gains 146 yards against Indiana and is named UPI Midwest Back of the Week.

—This year, Mitchell has become the all time Iowa rushing leader surpassing Ed Podolak's career mark and added two more 100-yard games.

Mitchell, though, has remained unaffected by all the records and laurels. "They told me I had broken Podolak's record during the Michigan State game," said Mitchell. "But it really didn't bother me too much. When you lost, nothing

matters."

Instead, what Mitchell wanted most and has had the least of at Iowa is winning.

"When I came to Iowa, I thought we'd go someplace, sometime while I was in school," said Mitchell. "The Rose Bowl, that's what it's all about. I knew it would be tough, but I thought Iowa might get there. But it just wasn't to be."

But even though not playing for a "winner," Mitchell's talent has not gone unrecognized. He was named second team All-Big 10 last year while running against defenses usually geared to stopping him.

Mitchell was destined to star somewhere after he came out of high school in Gary, Indiana. While in high school, he lettered

in basketball, was the Indiana state broad jumping champion in track, and topped his career by being named twice to the all-state team.

"I liked all the sports in high school," explained Mitchell, "but I took up football at Iowa because I thought I had a better chance in it than basketball. And there is not money in track."

There should be some money in pro football, though, for Mitchell. He's "pretty sure" he wants to try pro ball, and if he does, he seems destined to make it probably as a punt return specialist and a runner.

Attitude could have a lot to do with whether Mitchell succeeds in professional football. And he seems to have the right attitude.

"Mentally, I've got the attitude toward football that I'm going to win," said Mitchell. "And during the games, well, the games are the fun part of the week. Mostly, though, football is just doing what coaches tell you to do. And I do what the coaches say."

It will be another semester before Mitchell gets his degree at Iowa in recreation. When not playing football, he likes to roller skate, or "just sit around and watch the tube."

Mitchell has played under two different Iowa head coaches. Ray Nagel and Frank Lauterbur, is "a good man, a helluva man. I've really enjoyed playing for him."

When asked what he would remember most about Iowa in the future, Mitchell replied simply, "the people. Iowa's friendly people."

And Iowans will no doubt remember Levi Mitchell.



Mitchell carries again

Many reasons for turnabout Illinois coach tells press

CHICAGO (AP) — Coach Bob Blackman's list of reasons for Illinois' football turnabout is a long one but George Uremovich, Willie Lee and Mike Wells will do for starters.

Blackman, whose Illini gave him the bitter taste of six initial defeats in his first fling at coaching in the Big Ten before turning it around with four victories, appeared at the Big Ten Football Writers meeting Tuesday.

"Uremovich averaged two yards a carry as a freshman," said Blackman and "honestly, in preseason work he looked terrible. He had some small hurts and played very little."

"Suddenly he became a new man. He came out on the field with a smile on his face and a sparkle in his eyes and he has just been flying."

Lee, a defensive lineman, is a tragic example of Illinois' newfound success.

"He injured his knee the end of the first quarter against Wisconsin Saturday," said Blackman, "But he assured

me it wasn't serious. He played the rest of the game. On Sunday he underwent surgery. The ligaments were completely torn from the knee."

Wells, Illinois' strapping quarterback, is probably the big reason the Illini are going strong.

"He's been great in his last four games," said Blackman.

"He's been completing more than 50 per cent of his passes. He has gained poise and confidence now that he is more familiar with our system. Also the development of our offensive line has been a help to Wells."

Blackman had a lot of general reasons for Illinois' split season.

"There are many factors," he said. "We weren't ready at the start. They had to learn new systems of offense and defense and the team was young and inexperienced. And with the addition of the 11th game, we had the shortest practice season in Illinois history."

Illinois Saturday will be

shooting for its fifth straight Big Ten victory in one season. The last time an Illini team put five Big Ten triumphs together was in 1946 — a Rose Bowl year.

Iowa is the opponent this final Saturday and Blackman is not taking the last place Hawkeyes lightly.

"I have learned there are no easy games in the Big 10," said Blackman, "and I have great respect for Frank Lauterbur. We'll just have to use all the psychological weapons we can. We had a tough time with Wisconsin and Iowa upset Wisconsin."



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

Wouldn't you like to be one of them?

Women wielding more power in Congress today

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Men Only" read a sign in the U.S. House of Representatives when Jeanette Rankin arrived to take her seat.

That was in 1917, three years before American women won the right to vote, and Rep. Rankin, (R-Mont.), was the first member of her sex to win a seat in Congress.

Today the sign is long gone and women make up a majority of the American electorate. But they make up less than 2 per cent of the U.S. Congress where their number has declined by 40 per cent during the past decade.

Nevertheless, the dozen women now serving in Congress exercise more power than most of the 80 who have followed in Jeanette Rankin's footsteps.

The most powerful is Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, (R-Maine), the only woman in the Senate and the only member of her sex to have served in both chambers of Congress.

She was elected to her late husband's House seat in 1940 and to the Senate in 1949 and now is ranking Republican on the Armed Services Committee.

Fiercely independent, she often casts the decisive ballot on close issues.

"A woman's viewpoint should be objective and free of any emphasis on feminine interests," says Ms. Smith, who has shown little interest in the equal rights issue.

The only woman to vote against the equal rights amendment recently passed by the House is Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, (D-Mo.), who shares with Sen. Smith the distinction of being the only women in Congress today who succeeded their husbands.

In contrast, of the 20 women in Congress when the high point of female representation was reached in 1962, 10 had succeeded their husbands.

"There are differences between male and female roles in our society and I hope there always are," Ms. Sullivan said in explaining her vote against the amendment.

In Congress since 1952, she holds the longevity record among women in the House. Chairman of the subcommittee on consumer affairs, she is especially proud of having introduced and guided to passage the truth-in-lending bill end of having authored the first food stamp program.

A power in the House is Rep. Edith Green, (D-Ore.), chairman of a subcommittee on higher education and an influential force on the parent Education and Labor Committee.

Her legislative skill was demonstrated recently when the House staged its longest, scrappiest session this year before passing the \$23-billion education bill that came from her subcommittee.

Rep. Shirley Chisholm, (D-N.Y.), the first black woman to serve in Congress, staged what was probably the first successful single-handed revolt against the venerated committee assignment system.

Representing a Brooklyn dis-

trict, she was incensed at being assigned to a subcommittee dealing with rural development and forestry.

She surprised colleagues by striding to a microphone during a Democratic caucus and refusing to budge until she was reluctantly recognized by the leadership. Then she successfully pushed through a measure changing her assignment to veterans affairs.

"There are a lot more veterans in my district than there are trees," she said.

"You've committed political suicide," a male colleague intoned. But Ms. Chisholm, not yet dead, is preparing a presidential campaign.

Perhaps most prominent in the field of women's rights is Rep. Bella Abzug, (D-N.Y.), who gets lots of attention but, according to one aide, has a hard time getting favors done for her Manhattan constituents.

Rep. Abzug says of her treatment by male colleagues: "They have all the power, therefore they're very charming."

Also extremely active in pushing for women's rights is Rep. Patsy Mink, (D-Hawaii), who says a bill providing nationwide day-care programs for preschool children "is the biggest single legislative success I have achieved since coming to the Congress in 1965."

Reps. Louise Day Hicks, (D-Mass.), and Ella T. Grasso, (D-Conn.), both have maintained low profiles in Congress since their elections in 1968.

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Tickets for the production will be available beginning today at the University Box Office in the Union.

The King is Berenger, who has split the atom, but has lost control of the world. Berenger's story is the story of mankind in the twentieth century.

The play, which was written in 1963, reveals the tragicomic state of social, psychic and physical chaos which Ionesco sees as typical of this century.

Cosmo A. Catalano will direct the UI production. All performances will begin at 8 p.m.

Play tickets are priced at \$2.50 to the public and free to students, with the presentation of identification cards and current certificate of registration. Box Office hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

100 TABLES
ANTIQUES - GUNS - COLLECTIBLES
SHOW AND SALE IOWA CITY ARMORY
925 South Dubuque Street
Saturday, November 20, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday, November 21, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Glassware, wooden and tinware, ADV. items, iron toys and banks, jewelry, fobs, bottles, collector's plates, rocks for the rock hounds, guns and gun parts, metal detectors.
A SPECIAL FEATURE WILL BE A SPECTACULAR DISPLAY OF PRE-COLUMBIAN ARTIFACTS AS WELL AS WESTERN AND INDIAN RELICS.

Everything is for sale. Dealers from six states. Admission is only 50c

THE CORRAL WESTERN STORE
Western and Dingo boots; Levi Jeans and Jackets; Shirts; Suede and Winter Jackets.
- in the same location -

ROGERS' SHOE REPAIR
All kinds of shoe and purse repair and dyeing
210 South Clinton Dial 337-9881

CHILD CARE
WILL BABY sit, my home, south-east Iowa City. 351-3167. 11-30

MISC. FOR SALE
DUAL 1969 turntable and new Niko amp. Like new. \$200. 351-2840. 12-3
\$300. Large aquarium, \$300. 351-2840. 12-3

KALONA COUNTRY Creations
The place with the handmades. Kalona, Iowa. 1-19

CALUMET 4x5 View camera and accessories. Like new, retailed at \$548.45, will sell for \$195.00. Contact Robert Foster, 723-4243, Box 216, Nichols, Iowa. 12-2

DOUBLE BOX springs; lamps; chairs; draperies. 338-9646 mornings and evenings. 11-18

LIGHT WEIGHT hiking shoes from Spain. \$10. Things Men's Store. 11-19

GE PORTABLE solid state stereo. Excellent condition. Best offer. 827-2936 after 5 p.m. 11-23

10 SPEED Raleigh man's bicycle, new, \$70. Pentax; typewriter, 338-9587, evenings. 11-22

MAKE STEREO cassettes - Panasonic RS-2808 recorder, AM-FM stereo. Cost, \$200; sacrifice, \$110. 351-1156. 11-19

AKAI 8M tape recorder sound on motor, automatic shutoff, 2 speed motor, large VU meters, 2000. Concord tape recorder with speakers, \$50. 338-1356. 11-19

STEREO - 130 watt Pioneer amp, Pioneer speakers and headphones. Akai tape deck 70 hours of tape. Call Mike, 351-2641. 11-19

SIX STRING folk guitar. Man's 10-speed bicycle. Dial 351-0752. 11-19

NEW AND used ski equipment. We trade. Joe's Ski Shop, 351-1937. 11-19

TWO KILN-two speakers with frequency contour controls. \$500 a pair new, will sell for \$360 or \$375. Call Mt. Vernon, 895-6460, evenings. 11-19

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

MAN'S 3-speed Schwinn bicycle. Solid core hardwood door. 337-9860. 11-18

AQUARIUS WATERBEDS, assorted, twenty year warranty. Free pads. \$23. 351-9851. 11-18

METALLIC BLUE SCM Classic 12 typewriter, 12 inch carriage, Elite type, one year old. Four-year guarantee. Originally \$125. Best offer. 337-5456, evenings, or P.O. Box 1163, Iowa City. 11-19

AMISH CHRISTMAS cards, note cards, original prints by Zelnick! Photo-Art Gallery. Call 656-2134. 1-3

WHOLESALE waterbeds and supplies. 10 year warranty. Ten year guarantee. Phone 334-1647. 12-15

USED VACUUM cleaners, \$10 up. Guaranteed. Phone 337-9060. 12-2

GRECO GUITAR, \$50. Stained glass lampshades, \$25. Call 331-7884. 11-23

BASKIN ROBBINS Specialty Ice Cream Store
Wardway Plaza
Open 7 days 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

RESUMES PRINTED
100 copies, \$4
You provide camera ready copy
COURIER PUBLISHING
108 Second Avenue, Corvallis

THE NUT SHELL
331 South Gilbert (near Burlington)
Phone 337-5884
Everything handmade by local people - many university students and faculty.
Pottery, paintings, macramé, jewelry, custom designed clothing, weaving, candles, purses, handbags, and much more.

S & E PLEXI-LITE
P.O. Box 6139
107 2nd Avenue
Corvallis, Iowa
337-3434
1/2 block south of Randall's
a custom vacuum forming
plexi-glass
Full sheets cut to size
Milled and formed

100 TABLES
ANTIQUES - GUNS - COLLECTIBLES
SHOW AND SALE IOWA CITY ARMORY
925 South Dubuque Street
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- in the same location -

ROGERS' SHOE REPAIR
All kinds of shoe and purse repair and dyeing
210 South Clinton Dial 337-9881

DUPLIX FOR SALE
FOR SALE - New two-bedroom duplex, 2nd Avenue - J Street, Iowa City. Call 338-9810; 338-1384. 11-12

FIVE YEAR old two bedroom duplex - Excellent shape. Hot water heat. Rusco windows, garbage disposal, built in GE stoves. Permanent siding. Good location. 229-906, 338-1297. 1-11

MOBILE HOMES
8 x 28 1/2 - Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. Washer, shed, porch. February 1, 351-5613 after 6 p.m.; 353-5506, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 11-23

BUILD EQUITY - Not rent receipts. Wise investment on custom built 19 x 48. Furnished, carpeted, skirted. 351-1604. 1-6

1964 PARK ESTATE 10 x 35 - Two bedroom, air conditioning, carpeting. 337-2200 after 5:30 p.m. 12-2

1971 KAWASAKI Mach III, 700 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,000. 351-5120. 12-2

1968 BULTACO 250 Scrambler. Best offer. Very good condition. 351-4533. 11-20

1967 HONDA Scrambler - 7,000 miles. Good condition. Make offer. 351-6859. 11-19

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

THE MOTORCYCLE Clinic - 124 Lafayette, 351-5900. Suzuki and Norton. Snowmobiles and winter storage. 12-7

1947 FORD truck, 1954 Chevrolet. \$100 each. 338-3283 after 5 p.m. 11-18

1970 MAVERICK - Automatic, excellent condition. Reduced to sell. \$1,400 cash. 354-2929. 11-22

1966 MUSTANG - Winterized, good economy. Many new features. Nice. 351-4216. 11-22

1964 FORD Custom 352. Runs well, new tires. 351-7790 ask for Leo. 12-10

1968 JAVELIN - Automatic transmission, V-6. Call 351-6441. 11-18

1964 DODGE Polara. Excellent mechanically. \$500. 338-8367. 12-2

1965 FAIRLANE - Dial 354-2327. 11-22

AMX 1969 - Low mileage, low insurance. Under warranty. Call 338-6117. 11-19

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

1968 OLDSMOBILE 88 - Overall excellent. \$995. 716 Newburg Road. 354-2210. 11-18

1968 CORVAIR - Good motor, new clutch. One owner. Seven good tires. \$450 or best offer. 338-8022. 11-18

FOR SALE: Parts for a 1961 Plymouth Belvedere. All parts excellent running condition. Will accept whole car or separate parts. Call 338-0157. 11-19

1968 FIAT 850 Spider - Very nice, many extras. Very reasonable. 351-1526 mornings, evenings. 12-2

1968 VW BUS - Top condition, many extras. Must be seen. 337-7008. 11-22

1965 CUSTOMIZED Corvette - 327 CID, 4-speed, mag, good rubber. Excellent shape. \$2,000. 1968 Chevrolet SS 396. Turbodiesel, needs paint. \$1,300. 351-5120. 12-2

1965 VOLKSWAGEN Bus - Of highest integrity. Call 351-0346 after 1:30 p.m. 12-2

1959 VOLKSWAGEN Bus - New transaxle. Work done on engine. 338-4501. 12-2

PRICED TO sell - 1971 Datsun, 3,600 miles. 363-5694. 11-30

1965 ROVER - Call 338-1302 after 5:30 p.m. 354-1794. 11-30

1969 MGB Roadster - Blue, excellent condition. Low mileage. Call after 4 p.m. 354-1794. 11-30

RARE 1963 TR-3B. Excellent condition, \$1,050. Dial 351-3200. 11-19

1964 RENAULT - Removable hardtop. 4-speed, rebuilt engine, cheap. 1-319-264-1892. 11-23

1964 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Excellent condition. 27 miles per gallon. Must see. 1-319-264-1892. 11-23

1970 OPEL GT. 16,000 miles, new tires, yellow, \$2,500. 354-1905. 12-13

GARAGES - PARKING
WANT TO rent garage Thanksgiving and / or Christmas break. 354-2633 after 5 p.m. 11-23

APARTMENT FOR SALE
ONE AND two-bedroom apartments at 228 S. Summit. 337-2841. 1-4

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE - Share nice two bedroom apartment, one block campus. \$65. Call after 4 p.m., 338-7125; 338-2977. 11-30

MATURE GIRL share seven-room furnished apartment with four. 337-9759. 1-14

WANTED - Female roommate. Nice two bedroom apartment. Privacy. Call Jane or Brenda. 351-8529. 11-22

MALE - Share Lakeside Townhouse, own bedroom. Call 338-6581. 11-18

MALE - Share nice apartment, block from Pentacrest. No smokers preferred. 331-0888. 11-11

FEMALE - Share apartment with three girls. \$50 rent. Call 351-5673. 11-22

ROOMS FOR RENT
ROOMS - 65 monthly. \$37 board optional. Board and room. \$100. Call 351-6446 or come to 303 N. Riverside Drive. 1-19

SEMI-PRIVATE room kitchen privileges, laundry facilities. Close in. Call 351-8595 after 2 p.m. 12-2

DOUBLE ROOM, \$42 each. Kitchen facilities. 420 N. Gilbert Street. 338-2212 after 5 p.m. 11-30

ROOM FOR rent. Immediate occupancy. \$40 a month, single girl. 403 N. Linn. 351-8994. 11-18

ONE SINGLE, \$70. One double, \$80 each. All privileges. 1016 Newton Road. 354-2310. 11-18

LAW student-med grad students. Double room and board, \$97 month. Close law, med school. 337-3158. 11-18

DOUBLE ROOM for two men. One block to campus, shower. Dial 338-8589 or 338-4995. 11-11

ROOMS FOR women - 503 S. Clinton. 351-5148 after 4:30 p.m. 12-16

HALF DOUBLE room for boys, close in, cooking privileges. 337-2573. 12-10

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
SUBLET - Furnished apartment, two people, close to campus. 338-0757. 11-18

AVAILABLE NOW - Three bedrooms, two living rooms, downtown. \$180. 337-3246. 12-6

SUBLET - Two bedroom unfurnished LeChateau, Corvallis. Available January 1. \$150 monthly. 337-3355 after 6:30 p.m. 12-6

LARGE one bedroom unfurnished apartment near hospital. Available now. 338-4887. 11-30

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

OPEN DAILY 10 - 10

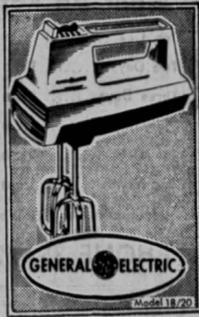
SUNDAY 11 - 6

Kmart

A Division of S.S. Kresge Co., with Stores in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Australia

QUANTITIES LIMITED

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY



PORTABLE 3-SPEED GE MIXER

Our Regular 9.64 - 3 Days
Fingertip control, beater ejectors, easy grip. Heel rest

7.47



TIFFEN SCREW FILTERS

Our Regular 3.88 - 3 Days
Yellow 2, skylight 1-A and UV Haze 1 in sizes 49, 52, 55mm will fit most normal lens on popular SLR cameras.

2.93



MUSICAL CABINET

Our Regular 19.96 - 3 Days
Musical jewelry box, French provincial wood in white or wood grain.

16.48



4-Lb. Box CHOCOLATES

Our Regular 3.36 - 3 Days
Delicious filled chocolates. An ideal gift for your own family's enjoyment.

2.34

AFGHAN CROCHET OR KNIT



AFGHAN KIT

Our Regular 7.88 - 3 Days
100% virgin wool, measures 45x60-inch finished product.

6.27



MEN'S SHIRT

Our Regular 3.88 - 3 Days
Men's long sleeve, linen / wool shirt in plaid colors, button front with flap pockets. Sizes S - M - L - XL.

2.97

CLIP AND SAVE - COUPON SPECIALS - CLIP AND SAVE

Kmart Coupon

PICTURE FRAME
Regular 1.27
11x14" black metal frames with glass.

87¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

CHRISTMAS WRAPPING PAPER
Regular 97¢
Seven-rolls, 65 sq. ft. 26x52" decorated holiday paper.

78¢
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon

HOUSEHOLD FOIL
Regular 23¢
12" wide, 25' long aluminum foil in cutter-edge box.

16¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

12-SPOOLS OF THREAD ASSORTMENT
Regular 88¢
100% spun polyester, all fabric thread. Twelve spools in assorted colors.

72¢
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon

CANNED HAM
Regular 1.27
1-lb. can of boneless Holland ham.

97¢
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon

"THINK CHRISTMAS" SPECIAL
Enclose a picture with your Christmas Card. 20 black and white wallet size photos

97¢
From your favorite photo or negative
50 PHOTOS FOR \$1.97

Kmart Coupon

STEAM / DRY IRON
Regular 9.33
Weighs only 2 1/4 lbs. with fabric dial. Clear-view heel. Mirror-finish plate. 1200 w., 120 v. Model 13212

7.54
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon

RIBBONS
Regular 97¢
Spool with 14 ribbons in vivid colors. Custom widths vary from 1/2"-1" - totals 180 ft.

78¢
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon

HANDI WIPES
Regular 47¢
Ten reusable cloths, 336 sq. in. 24"x14" all purpose cloths.

42¢
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon

BATH TOWELS
Regular 67¢
22x44 Terry bath towels in assorted solids and stripes.

38¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

HERSHEY'S KISSES
Regular 87¢
15-oz. bag of individual wrapped milk chocolates.

67¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

QUEEN SIZE PANTY HOSE
Regular 1.26
Seamless stretch nylon panty hose with nude heel. Variety of shades and sizes.

87¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

AM REALTONE RADIO
Regular 13.25
Battery or electric, four "C" cells included. Model 1650

10.97
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon

ASSORTED BOWS
Regular 88¢
36 assorted bows, five sizes of stick on bows for all gifts.

76¢
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon

CHINA MUGS
Regular 73¢
China mugs in assorted styles and colors.

34¢
LIMIT FOUR

Kmart Coupon

MATERIAL LUXURY PRINTED SATEEN
Regular 84¢ - 97¢
All cotton, wash and rinse dry. 45-inch width.

62¢
LIMIT FIVE YARDS

Kmart Coupon

51 POLY CUPS
Regular 52¢
7-oz. insulated cups keep drinks hot or cold.

32¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

MEN'S CREW SOCKS
Regular 68¢ Per Pair
Soft and luxurious, 100% polyester in every color to complement your wardrobe.

44¢
LIMIT TWO PAIR

Kmart Coupon

FIREBALL RING
Regular 1.96
Sparkling, opulent, change setting to suit your mood.

77¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon

JUMBO ROLL CHRISTMAS PAPER
Regular 99¢
75 sq. ft., 10 yards long, 2 ft. 6 in. wide. For extra large gifts.

78¢
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon

ENDUST®
Regular 1.09
10-oz. Spray for cloths and mops. Net Wt.

94¢
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon

MOISTURELLE® LIQUID SOAP
Regular 97¢
6 fl. oz. Moisturizes as it cleans. Luxurious fragrance.

64¢
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon

SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
Regular 35¢
Three different lunch meats, topped with lettuce, tomato, pickle and mustard.

4/97¢
LIMIT FOUR

Kmart Coupon

YOUNG MEN'S IVY FLARES
Regular 14.44
Men's flares, 100% polyester with double knit tweeds. Sizes 29 - 42.

11.88

Kmart Coupon

AMITY® LADIES' BILLFOLDS
Regular 2.96 - 3.96
Ladies leather bill fold with coin and picture file, snap closure. Choice of four colors.

1.54
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Regular 88¢
Fifty religious Christmas cards.

67¢
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon

VITALIS®
Regular 1.17
7-oz. dry control® for the new, natural look. Net Wt.

84¢
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon

SOFTIQUE® BATH OIL BEADS
Regular 78¢
17-oz. Helps to keep your skin soft and smooth. Net Wt.

57¢
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon

EXTENSION CORD SET
Regular 1.67
Three extension cords, 6 ft., 9 ft. and 12 ft. All vinyl, damaged resistant.

1.32
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon

MEN'S DENIM FLARE BLUE JEANS
Regular 3.97
Men's jeans with patch pockets, 100% cotton. Sizes 29-42.

2.96

901 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

COUPONS EFFECTIVE
NOVEMBER 18 - 20

IOWA CITY, IOWA