

# Israel answers Egypt war threat

JERUSALEM (AP) — With war talk rumbling through the Middle East, Israel Sunday named a popular 46-year-old officer to assume command of the armed forces.

Maj. Gen. David Elazar becomes chief of staff Jan. 1, replacing Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, a cabinet communique said.

At the same time, Israel declared Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's latest speech combined "a military threat with political extortion."

In an official statement, Foreign Minister Abba Eban warned that Sadat "can bring nothing but disaster to his nation and region" with military threats. He was referring to the Egyptian leader's statement Saturday that "the time for battle has come, there is no more hope."

The Middle East News Agency quoted Sadat as urging his troops, during a tour of Suez Canal positions, "to be ferocious in battle, to prove to the world that we are a fighting people who know how to defend our dignity and honor."

Eban said: "We shall, of course, not yield to military intimidation or to political pressure." He called on Egypt to negotiate peace with Israel and "stop the public bombast."

Sadat's speech tied in with the Dec. 31 deadline he has set for progress on the Mideast stalemate, whether by force or diplomacy, as he put it.

The Israeli belief, voiced by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and by Bar-Lev, is that Egypt will not await indefinitely for Israel to withdraw from the occupied Sinai Desert, but will open hostilities, possibly next year.

At the same time, Israel is refusing to budge unless Egypt agrees to negotiations without preconditions, and says Sadat's threats must be taken seriously.

Before the cabinet met, Israeli officials had accused Sadat of "heightening war hysteria" and said he had left Egypt "little way out of a confrontation."

The officials noted that President Ha-

fez el-Assad of Syria also visited Syrian army installations. They said this was another step aimed at increasing tension.

"Sadat's declaration further strengthens the fact that more and more people believe this time he means business — whether we like it or not, and whether he likes it or not," one source said.

A source close to the Israeli foreign ministry said: "We want peace to continue, but the decision is not entirely in our hands. We have no doubt about the outcome of the fighting. It is a pity so many lives — including Egyptian lives — will be sacrificed."

"The Egyptians will suffer very grievously."

The officials voiced agreement that Sadat is putting himself in a position where it will be very difficult to extricate himself.

"Still," one said, "he does not close the door completely to a political settlement. He leaves a narrow space open, but let's hope it is not too narrow."

In Cairo, the secretariat of the ruling Arab Socialist Union met to discuss plans for defending Egypt and organizing civil defense units, an ASU statement said.

The statement urged Egyptians to "assume your responsibility, determine your own destiny and restore your lost lands."

## (T)rusty

The U.S.'s Mariner 9 discovered water vapor in Mars' atmosphere, and The Daily Iowan's Thermometer 201 has discovered cold in Iowa City's atmosphere. According to our (T)rusty weather gauges, the earth will receive more sun than Mars, but we will be nearly as cold, with highs in the 30s and lows tonight around 20. Luckily, the state of Iowa on this planet will be blessed(?) with moisture tonight (the experts say "occasional rain or snow".)

## Minor fire

Minor smoke damage was reported in a kitchen fire in a unit of The Mayflower about 9:40 p.m. Sunday.

Four Iowa City fire trucks responded to the alarm. They used fans to clear the building of smoke. The fire was limited to the kitchen area of suite 740 rented by Brian Allen, Gary Erickson, Albert Perkins, and Randy Talley, all University of Iowa students.

## Provocation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey accused President Nixon Sunday night of deliberately seeking to "provoke confrontation" during his appearance Friday at the AFL-CIO convention in Miami Beach.

The Minnesota Democrat had been scheduled to speak at the convention Monday but returned to Washington instead to vote on a presidential-campaign-financing proposal in the Senate.

In a telegram to AFL-CIO President George Meany, which he asked be read to the convention delegates, Humphrey said:

"Richard Nixon came to this convention not to seek cooperation but rather with a set script to provoke confrontation; not to correct inequities, but to accentuate differences; not to explain to the convention and the American people his economic program, but rather to demand obedience to executive edict.

"An opportunity for bringing America together was cast aside in the interest of personal political gain," Humphrey said. "A president should act to unify, not divide."

## Unfair

DES MOINES (AP) — A spokesman for the United Presbyterian Iowa Synod Committee says his group believes new Selective Service regulations and forms proposed for implementing the new draft law are unfair.

The Rev. Allen Maruyama of Dubuque, chairman of the church and society committee, said Sunday his group takes issue especially with the short period of time in which a registrant can file for a local card hearing or appeal to the state board under the new rules. He pointed out that the new regulations would reduce appeal periods from 60 to 15 days.

The committee also criticized new application forms for persons seeking conscientious objector status. Reverend Maruyama said the complex questions contained on the forms are likely to trip up persons with little education or who are unable to express themselves adequately.

## Warm Chile

PUNTA ARENAS, Chile (AP) — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro came to this southernmost city in the world Sunday and got one of the most enthusiastic receptions so far on his state visit to Chile.

"Thank you. Thank you all. A thousand thanks," cried Castro as more than 10,000 persons came out in frigid wind and rain to cheer him in Punta Arenas' central plaza.

"It's impossible not to have confidence in the future of our peoples, of our continent . . . of an immense Latin American fatherland," the bearded Prime Minister said, sharing the speaker's platform with his friend and host, President Salvador Allende.

## Offensive

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — An army source said Sunday night that Pakistan "blunted a major offensive" by two Indian army brigades and a regiment of tanks at the border between East Pakistan and India's West Bengal State.

The source claimed Indian army casualties of 90 killed and about 160 wounded. He said even Indian tanks were destroyed in the fighting near the East Pakistani city of Jessore.

The tanks were the first reported destroyed in border clashes this year between India and Pakistan, which have been in conflict over the independence movement in East Pakistan.

The source said four Pakistani soldiers were killed and seven others injured in "beating back the Indian soldiers." He also said Indian field guns and mortars shelled Pakistani positions Saturday night and early Sunday.

## To report on Women's Center— Politis to get report from Senate group

A special five-member committee appointed to study an abortion referral clinic in the University of Iowa Women's Center is expected to report Tuesday whether it favors giving the go-ahead to funding by the UI Student Senate.

But until then, mum's the word. Last Tuesday the senate voted in secret session to allocate \$3,440 to the Women's Center, \$1,750 of which is to go for the abortion referral clinic.

However, Student Body Pres. Ted Politis said last week that senate left several important questions unanswered in allotting the funds. He threatened to veto the senate's allocation unless the study committee comes up with answers to the questions.

Politis said among the questions yet to be answered are who's responsible for the center's organization, representation and financial affairs. Since the center was set up through the Student Development Center, there's a question, too, of whether the center would be subject to rules which other student

organizations, normally funded by senate, must adhere to, he added.

Politis set up the committee to look more deeply into the matter.

Politis said Sunday evening the committee has submitted some 40 questions to women's center members.

However, Stuart F. Cross, 20, 604 Bowery Street, a committee member, said committee chairman Robert F. Sommers, 21 120 1/2 East Harrison Street, had instructed committee members not to discuss the committee's work.

Sommers could not be reached for comment Sunday night.

Politis said he's concerned that if the abortion referral center is to be set up, that only qualified personnel should man the facility.

The aim in setting up the committee, Politis explained, was not to challenge the women's center, but to make certain funds allocated to the center can be justified to UI students, who finance Senate projects through the student activities fee.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Month-long hearings by the House Ways and Means Committee have defined but in no sense bridged the wide differences of opinion to be resolved if Congress is to enact a national health program.

The hearings have ended and the issue now moves to the congressional back burner until next year. But that is an election year, which makes it all the more likely that the lawmakers will make a real effort to push through legislation to make comprehensive health services more readily available to all Americans in an era of spiraling costs.

The basic questions are:  
• How much health service should be provided in a national plan?  
• Will the health-insurance industry remain in the picture?

• What can be done to hold down costs that have been soaring well beyond the rate of general inflation?

• Can the supply of doctors and other health specialists and of physical facilities be increased and better distributed?

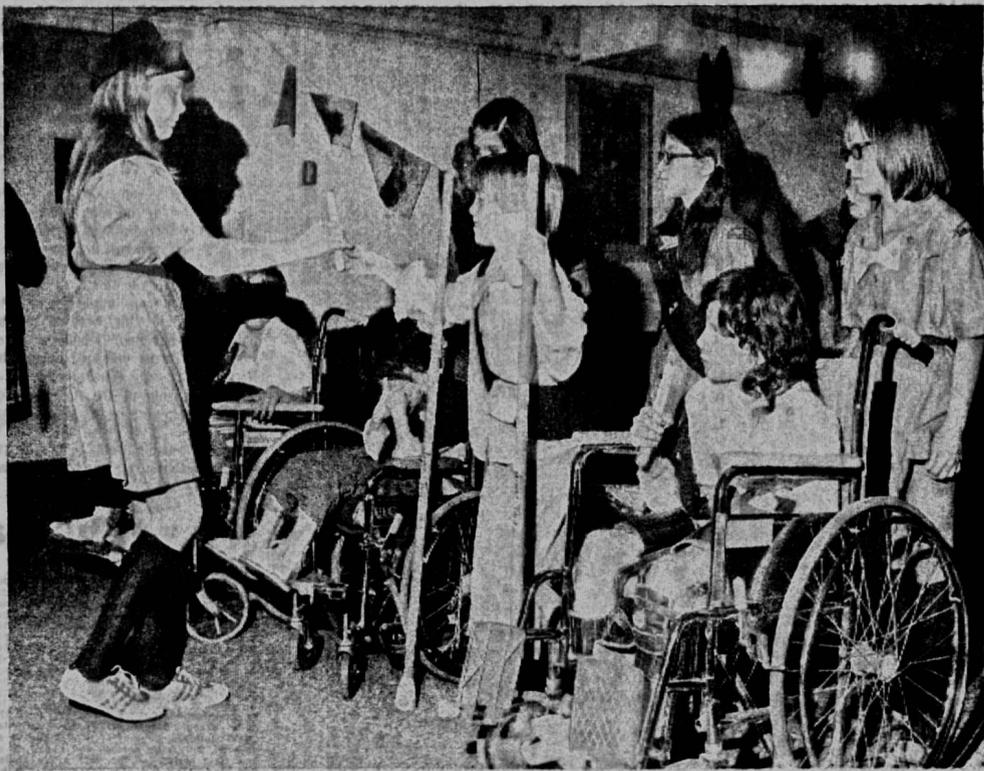
There are many plans before the committee, but essentially only two approaches:

• A universal government-operated system, financed by taxation, including special payroll levies.

• An expansion of private health-insurance coverage to virtually universal proportions with the government picking up the bill for the needy.

If past performance is a guide, the Ways and Means Committee will write its own plan, picking and choosing elements of various ones before it.

## Hearings on U.S. health program end temporarily



## Hospital kids organize

Iowa City Girl Troop 142 participated Friday afternoon in a ceremony at University of Iowa Hospital School in which seven handicapped girls were formed into the school's first Girl Scout troop. The new

troop, designated Troop 151, will be a sister troop to Troop 142. Members of the new troop received pins and were sworn in as Girl Scout members. —John Avery photo

## Famed poet Bly condemns Writers' Workshop makeup

By BILL ISRAEL  
Daily Iowan University Editor

Renowned poet Robert Bly strongly criticized the University of Iowa Writers' Workshop program Saturday, charging that the workshop faculty is composed of persons of a narrow spectrum of intellect and temperament, and that only graduates of the UI workshop are invited to read their works before workshop members.

However, Marvin H. Bell, UI associate professor of English and coordinator for the poetry workshop in the Writers' Workshop, responded Sunday night that the wide diversity of works being produced by workshop students and faculty members effectively dispute Bly's claim of narrowness. Bell labeled Bly's charge that only UI workshop graduates are invited to read before the workshop "a complete, outright, bald lie."

Bly, himself a graduate of the workshop, told an audience of some 200 persons at a reading Saturday evening at Center

East, "What you get here are people in a real narrow range, when what's needed are people on the extremes" intellectually and temperamentally.

The three functions of such a workshop, he said, are to provide an academic and cultural community in which writers may gather; to provide a forum for critical review of writers' works, and to make available persons of a broad range of intellect and temperament for writers to experience.

Students coming to the university search out others of similar intellect and temperament, he said. But if they find no one close to themselves, they cannot adequately develop their abilities.

"Iowa has the best workshop in the country," Bly said. The workshop fills the bill in the first two functions, but fails in the third, he said.

Bell charged Sunday that Bly "was put up to saying those

things by people who have axes to grind," although he said he thought Bly was sincere in his criticisms.

Bly has not been at Iowa a long time, Bell continued, and the diversity of talents in the UI workshop should be "clear to everyone" who reads the results.

Bell said that there is no formalized procedure used in seeking out writers to address the workshop, and that the list "by no means" excludes persons who have attended other institutions.

Many poets who do come to campus, he said, are UI graduates, because many American poets have attended the UI workshop.

"Bly's criticisms miss the mark," Bell claimed.

"It seems to me this whole thing is a bit of a tempest in a teapot. The workshop students thought Bly a fool," he concluded.

## South Viets begin Cambodian thrust

SAIGON (AP) — Thousands of South Vietnamese troops, spearheaded by an armored column, pushed north from Highway 7 in eastern Cambodia on Monday in the start of a new offensive.

U.S. advisers said the drive is aimed at raiding staging areas from which elements of three North Vietnamese divisions could attack South Vietnamese bases on the highway, about 90 miles northwest of Saigon.

Initial reports said more than 5,000 South Vietnamese troops were involved in the opening thrust. The number was expected to increase.

There were no immediate reports of significant ground contact, but South Vietnamese air strikes killed 40 enemy soldiers west of the town of Krek, officers in the field said.

Officers said the operation could last up to 30 days, depending on what the South Vietnamese find.

Scores of U.S. helicopters

and advisers moved into Tay Ninh to support the operation. Tay Ninh, 55 miles northwest of Saigon, is the forward command post for South Vietnamese operations into eastern Cambodia.

South Vietnamese field commanders said they anticipated the new operation also would relieve enemy pressure on Phnom Penh and the 20,000 Cambodian troops battling North Vietnamese and Viet Cong on the northeastern front in Cambodia.

Communist-led forces who have fought their way to within 10 miles of the Cambodian capital are known to be resupplied from bases in the border region.

The field commanders felt the North Vietnamese would have to divert some forces from fighting elsewhere in Cambodia to protect their base camps and storage depots in the border region of Highway 7.

## Schwengel to meet with students tonight

First District Rep. Fred Schwengel will meet informally with University of Iowa students tonight in Rienvon I.

The 7 p.m. session will be held in the main lounge of the residence hall.

Constable's corner

Police-student panel

By RICHARD BARTEL

Sheriff Maynard Schneider's Student-Police Panel discussion on November 15, 1971 in Phillips Hall was a "classic non-event" according to one newsman covering it.

Not much was resolved and no real true exchanges were given to hash some issues completely. I had several objections as a student panelist member.

The moderator, William Sueppel, was swamped with written questions from the audience that he alone screened. Originally, there were suppose to be three moderators to assist. Many questions came in that were directed to an individual panel member, but weren't asked. Mr. Sueppel also cut off the discussion abruptly at 9:30 p.m. when the discussion seemed to be gaining momentum.

None of the important issues brought up were followed to a conclusion. One issue was why hadn't the authorities taken action on the pick-up driver that drove through the crowd initiating the violence last spring. Another concerned the existence of police guidelines in time of disruption. Also, what was the accountability of officers for errors and mistakes?

When Sue Ross asked who had given the order to tear gas the dormitories last spring and what consideration of that order was given by the responsible authorities, she was cut off by Sueppel who stated that it served no purpose to answer that question. Maynard had stated that it served no purpose to answer that question. Maynard had stated at the planning session for this meeting that one of his officers had given that command at the time while under great emotional stress. There seemed to be overprotectiveness being exerted on this issue.

There had been no great effort by the

Sheriff's office to publicize this student-police discussion to the students. The DI was supposed to run a story on that morning of the meeting but Maynard was unavailable for comment. Maynard did send a letter of personal invitation to a number of citizens of the community promising them a "very interesting meeting."

One would almost assume that Maynard didn't want a lot of students at the meeting. He wasn't very happy with my presence on the panel, anyway.

The DI's own editorial editor, D. M. Blake, did point out to the audience in a dramatic manner at least one shortcoming. "Your answers are not addressed to the point in question," he exerted. I felt that many answers were in that category.

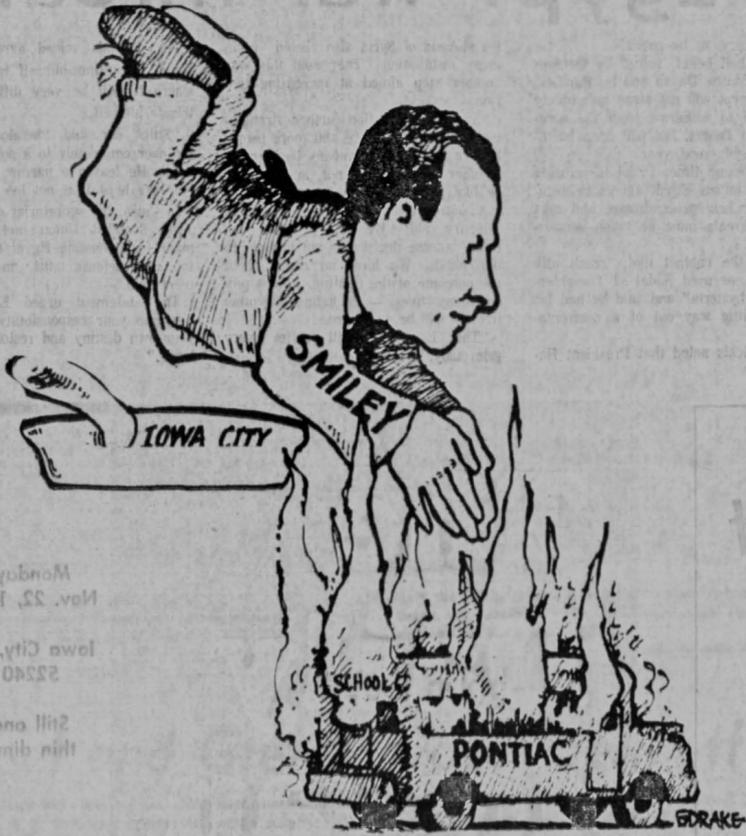
The number of students present at the beginning of the meeting was so minute that it was difficult to fill the six seats on the student side of the panel.

There was a lot of valuable discussion if anyone was listening, however. There should have been a debate of the social

worth of peaceful demonstrations. Sheriff's Deputy Paul Welsh expressed a hope that Iowa City never be blessed with a demonstration again — "peaceful of otherwise." The door was opened for debate of that issue but it was never pursued.

Iowa City Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney did attend the meeting with City Manager Frank Smiley, but McCarney got up and left in the middle of the meeting. Apparently, he didn't like to hear constructive criticism.

Maynard is taking a step in the right direction whatever his motives and I hope he continues. I think local officers should take coffee breaks at the union, be allowed to grow mustaches, sideburns or neatly-trimmed beards at their own discretion, and join in peaceful demonstrations that they personally agree with, even with their uniforms on. Perhaps if the local law enforcement leadership were more tolerant of persons different than they, many of the past difficulties between students and police would not reoccur.



Hipitaph

By MARY ZIELINSKI

Like the words carved on a tombstone, all comment has meaning only as long as there is someone to read it. And, like the same, it should make its point and quit. Hence, hipitaph — for better or worse.

While wandering through this four-letter world known as Iowa, I have found some interesting situations that would be worthy of eulogy — if they'd have the decency to fall down and be buried. Heading the parade is that ignominious figure known as ignorance which, on more than one occasion, wraps itself further in fear.

Its most recent manifestation took place a month or so ago in the Iowa City schools, or, more specifically, in one school: that at which teacher (in the truest sense of the word) Michael Roe was attempting to do more than meet the status quo.

I have neither inclination nor desire to debate his qualifications: the reactions of his students (those that few others ever reached) are the best measure of that area. But, apparently, this was not within the usual sphere of how things are done, or, at least, how the School Board indicated they should be done. Since two philosophies cannot occupy the same place, one had to go, and, because there were previous "grievances" against Roe (namely, his approach to sex education which encompassed more than pointing out there was a difference between male and female) he was told to pick up his pencils and depart.

Unfortunately, this is no isolated inci-

dent. Its counterparts, hinged on various issues, exists all over the country. The message each time is both loud and clear: this is how we do it here. It's not the results that matter, only the means. In other words, observe the form and line, but don't by any stretch of originality, think. Because if you think you may come to realize that there is another way, a way which will alter the 20 or more years of tradition, repetition and conformity.

In all fairness to the locked-step functioners, change is frightening, it is disturbing for it re-evaluates you and you may find yourself badly wanting when all along you were secure (and trapped) in your well-defined little world.

I ask no one to cut themselves up in the name of progress. It cannot come that simply or, really, at that kind of cost. But if you are going to oppose something, you cannot do it blindly on the grounds that it is contrary, "too different" or "just isn't done."

To oppose, in the end, means to criticize and how can you do this without understanding on much more than a mere glance — (which only tells you it's not what you wanted to see). If you are truly critical, you have to use some degree of reason and once you start to reason you must think. Admittedly, after years of ossification, it is painful hard work.

But, it's a strange thing about work after you've tried it, you just might like it. And, if you don't the second choice of just "continuing" will leave you with an awfully blank obituary.

—Sola

mail



To the editor:

The front page article, "Controversy hits peak in Ford salary dispute" DI Nov. 12, really raises some very fundamental questions about the legal ability of the state's Attorney General Richard C. Turner. If he actually said what you have him saying in the article, then we all have need to worry.

Here is how I understand it. Turner is saying that the state of Iowa has the power to find you guilty of a charge, but that the state doesn't need to establish the conviction in a court of law. Further, the state can fine you for such a non-proven charge, extract money from you without your consent, and then plead "sovereign immunity" if the "guilty" party sues for a redress of grievances.

If that is the fact and law in Iowa, then we (taxpayers and voters) need to hurry up and do something to change the situation fast. If the real case is simply a 'peculiar' interpretation of the law by the attorney general, then we need to see that he changes his reasoning, and next year his occupation. . .

Turner continues in the story: "It is irrelevant that . . . Mr. Ford has not actually been convicted." I hope for all our sakes that Turner didn't really say this! He continues: "He (Ford) is liable if he maliciously injured the door or aided and abetted others in so doing. It would not be necessary to prove him guilty beyond a reasonable doubt." If this is true, then we better sure as hell hurry up and

change our civics books, history books, and the Bill of Rights.

Attorney General Turner, Iowa's highest law enforcement official, I hope for all our sakes you were misquoted or misinterpreted. I hate to think this is the law of the state of Iowa. . .

It is my impression, Mr. Turner, that if the state of Iowa wants to find out if Ford is guilty or not, then it will have to bring him to trial and abide by all rules and regulations for a fair and impartial trial. Otherwise it doesn't have any right to ballyhoo Ford's 'technical' guilt around.

Where in hell are the lawyers and legal experts on this campus? Isn't there anyone over in the College of Law who will take the time to clarify what Turner is talking about, and explain to us taxpayers and voters what is going on???

Turner, by his quoted remarks seems to think that all Iowans are hayseeds and cornpickers. Won't someone who knows the law disabuse him?

Jim Ryan  
440 Wales

LETTERS POLICY

The Daily Iowan welcomes expression of opinion and other contributions. Letters to the editor must be signed. They should be typed, triple spaced, and for the purposes of verification, give the writer's street address.

The Daily Iowan

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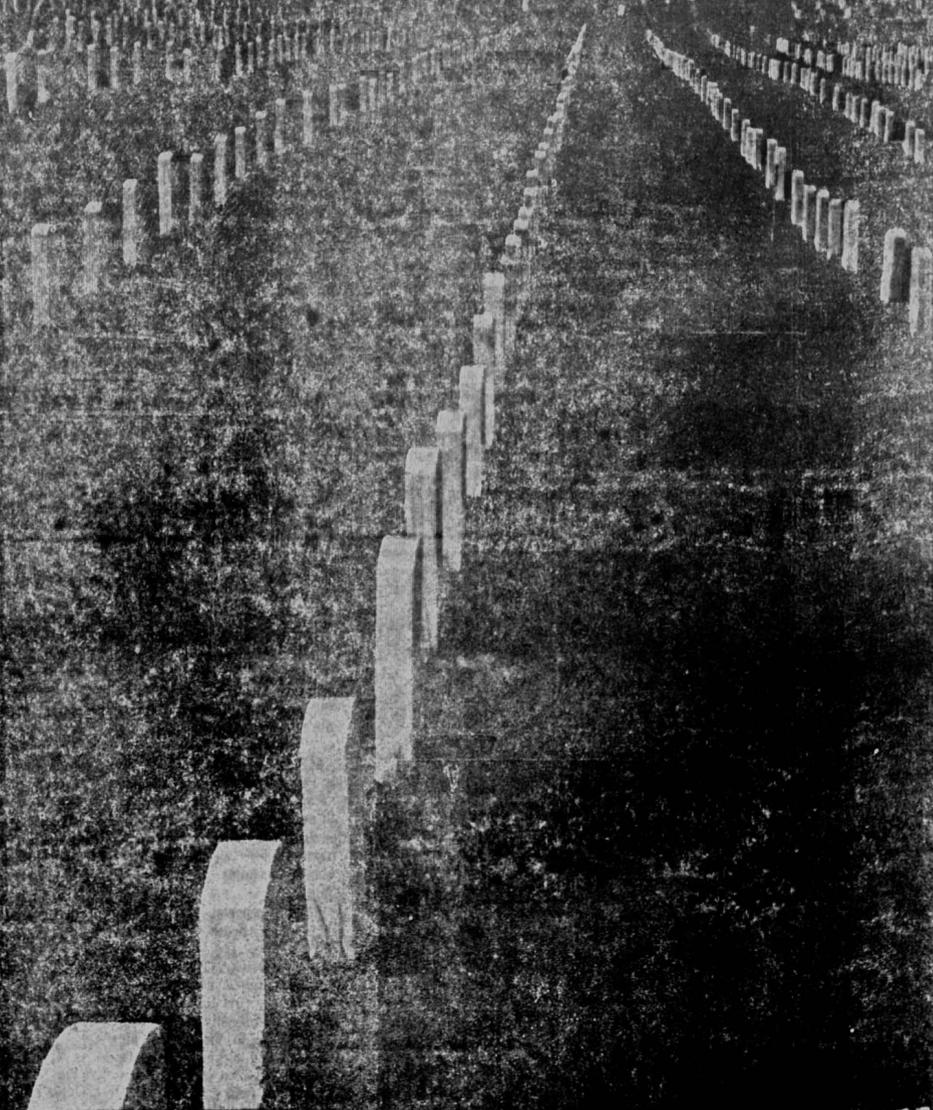
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Unfortunately, this is the only deadline we have in Vietnam.



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### The man and his followers

Iowa Sen. Harold Hughes told a crowd at a Democratic Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Ames Saturday that political reform is the keystone issue in the 1972 presidential campaign. Hughes was critical of the Republicans' efforts in party reform. "They are in clover now," he said. "They have no desire to change."  
—John Lowens photo

## Pentagon wastes cause of arms lag, say three critics

WASHINGTON — Two Senate critics of military spending blame a reported Soviet weapons technology lead on Pentagon waste, not efforts in Congress to trim defense money.

"Good God, what's happening to all the money we're spending, nearly \$80 billion a year?" said Sen. William Proxmire, (D-Wis.). "What do we have to show for it in new weapons? Practically none."

Proxmire and Sen. Frank Church, (D-Idaho) were questioned after editors of the authoritative Jane's Weapons Systems 1971-72 reported last week: "Russia now has the initiative in weapons technology."

"Whereas for a long time it was assumed — with considerable justification — that the NATO countries had a clear lead in the development of sophisticated weapons," the editors said in the 586-page volume published in London. "It is now clear that the U.S.S.R. has extinguished that lead and is outstripping the West."

They cited Soviet advances in naval armaments, an operational anti-missile system around

### Three from UI on KIIN panel on prof bargaining

Three University of Iowa staff members will participate in a program, "Higher Education: Collective Bargaining?" to be telecast over KIIN channel 12, at 10:30 p.m. Dec. 2.

Prof. William G. Buss of the UI College of Law, Arthur L. Gillis, assistant to the provost, James Sutton, a graduate student in education, will be joined in the panel discussion by Prof. James Duncan of Drake University and Ronald Bush, director of the Iowa Higher Education Association.

To be discussed is the competition between the American Association of University Professors and the National Education Association in the groups' efforts to organize university faculty for collective bargaining.

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## Students assist low-income—UI volunteers aiding Muscatine families

By JOE HAEFNER  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Every little bit may help a lot — that's the philosophy of the University Volunteer Service Bureau's project in Muscatine.

Keeping that in mind, four University of Iowa home economics students have been going to Muscatine once a week to help two Mexican-American sisters from Texas redecorate their downtown apartment.

And that's just one of the projects that the bureau, along with other UI groups and service organizations in Muscatine, is running for low-income whites and Chicanos in the Muscatine area.

One project is finished, and was a real success, according to Samuel Kooperman, 24, 1134 Hotz Avenue, coordinator for the Muscatine project.

About 15 UI students knocked on doors in a 30-block area of Muscatine, asking low-income voters to vote yes in a referendum for a federally-backed housing project (similar to the Mark IV apartment complex in Iowa City).

The low-income housing project was okayed by a two-to-one margin, Kooperman said. Besides the home furnishings project, sponsored by the American Home Economics Association (AHEA), that the four UI students are working on, these projects are now in full swing:

- Drug and draft counseling is offered via a "Rap Line," similar to Iowa City's Crisis Center. Two students man the phone one night a week.
- Clothing and nutrition workshops and classes also run by the AHEA, are held at night so that working Chicano and white mothers can attend.
- A food, clothing and toy drive in Iowa City is being organized by the AHEA, to begin soon after Thanksgiving. Collection bins will be scattered around the city, and the gifts will be distributed in Muscatine by the Migrant Center there.
- A Christmas party on Dec. 11 will brighten up Christmas for Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) families and, hopefully, get ADC mothers organized in

to an active, vocal group. Volunteers going to Muscatine try to follow the wishes and interests of the people they are helping, and not impose their own values.

"We don't want to be just a bunch of outsiders coming in telling them how to run things," Jane M. Mattingly, 21, 6 East Court Street, president of the Ioda Chapter of the AHEA, said. "So we're working through the groups that are already there."

To minimize "cultural pollution," the Volunteer Service Bureau changed plans to have white tutors help Chicanos in the school system.

The tutoring project is now being guided by the Chicano Indian American Student Union (CIASU) because, Kooperman said, "They're closer to them (the Muscatine children) culturally."

A number of other projects are in the works. The bureau plans a canvassing drive, nicknamed "Kid Power," aimed at organizing ADC mothers into a welfare rights organization. The drive is to be held in connection with the Christmas party on Dec. 11.

But all the projects in Muscatine, planned and in operation, are threatened by lack of funds.

"What we need now is money," Kooperman said. "The Student Senate gave us \$250 to begin with, but we need at least \$1,700 for all our projects."

Anyone wishing to help may call 353-4718 between 2 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Moscow, an early-warning radar system and fragmentary evidence of a number of other emerging weapons including a supersonic swing-wing "Backfire" bomber that they said is ahead of the equivalent U.S. B1 bomber.

Responded Sen. Church: "With all the money we're spending on the military, if the Russians are still outstripping us on technology we're sure wasting a hell of a lot of money."

Rep. Ray Madden, (D-Ind.), said, "It wouldn't surprise me at all if they're ahead of us because they're spending their money on weapons while we're wasting ours on that war out in Vietnam."

Proxmire, who has led Senate efforts against the CSA super-cargo plane, the Navy's F14 swingwing fighter and other weapons he calls wasteful, challenged some of the Jane's editors' specific findings but not their general conclusion.

The Jane's editors' conclusion appeared to support warnings from Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird that the Soviets began leveling off space spending in 1968 to concentrate on military weapons.

## The winners . . .

Wendy Lane, 2224 Burge, and Julie Rawson, 412 Stanley, both freshmen, are the winners in the Iowa Opinion Research Bureau's turkey contest. Of 22 entries received by IORB they came the closest to guessing the percentages to the following query:

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

Very important . . . . . 50%  
Somewhat important . . . . . 30%  
Not important at all . . . . . 20%

Ms. Lane predicted percentages of 52, 27, and 9 per cent to come the closest; Ms. Rawson sent in percentages of 64, 27, and 9 per cent.

Although a mid charges of "fowl," eight entries received in the contest were disqualified because of association with The Daily Iowan staff. Michael Kane, DI film critic predicted

52, 32, 15 per cent and Dean Blake, Daily Iowan editorial page editor and official food editor, noted figures of 51, 28, 15 per cent which would have made them both winners. Although not winning any turkeys, IORB will tell them how to get a free O. J. Squeater.

Ms. Lane and Ms. Rawson were to receive each a live turkey in ceremonies to be held on the Pentacrest at 12:30 p.m. today. But because of complications in getting the turkeys to Iowa City from Kalona, IORB will award the two turkey guessers each a frozen turkey.

As a special award, John Avery, Daily Iowan photographer which will get him as many O. J. Squeaters as he might wish, for coming in last in the turkey contest with guesses of 93, 2 and 5 per cent off the correct answer by some 86 per cent.

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Special Things Saled  
to tempt your palate  
Monday and Thursday Nights  
11:30 p.m.

## ATTENTION Talent of All Ages!

Auditions will be held all day starting at 9:00 a.m., Saturday, December 4, at the Moose Lodge Ballroom, 114 1/2 S. Clinton, second floor, for contestants of all ages.

Those picked will compete for first, second and third place prizes at "HOME TALENT ON PARADE" show to be held Tuesday night, December 21, at Macbride Auditorium.

Want amateurs who can dance, sing, play musical instruments, novelty acts, or anything else that is entertaining. Contest open to all ages. For more information contact Jim Pederson, 338-5184.

Sponsored by Loyal Order of Moose, Lodge 1096

## Television Today

**Monday**  
"Today," 7 a.m., channel 7  
Columnist Pete Hamill discusses his book, *Irrational Ravings* which is a collection of his articles dealing with (among other things) the Vietnam war and life in Brooklyn.

## Campus notes

**SDX**  
The University of Iowa chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, will meet at noon today in the CDR Room of the Union, just outside the River Room. All members and interested journalism students are urged to attend.

**FOR TAPSCOTT**  
Students for Tapscott for Governor will hold an organizational meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Board Room of the Union. Persons interested in working for Tapscott, but unable to attend the meeting should call Ron Jenkins at 354-3519.

**WILL READ**  
George P. Elliott, novelist, poet and essayist, will read from his fiction today at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. The reading, open to the public at no charge, is sponsored by the Writers' Workshop, International Writing Program and the School of Letters.

**FOR MCGOVERN**  
Students for McGovern will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Grant Wood Room of the Union.

**NO DANCING**  
The regular meeting of the Folk Dance Club will not be held today. Instead, the group will meet again Monday, Nov. 29, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Wesley House.

Food fiend Roy Andries De Groot is also featured.

"Consultation — Pre-natal Care," 6:30 p.m., channel 12  
Dr. Jack Zackler, assistant commissioner of health for the Chicago Board of Health, is the guest for this "Consultation" production.

"Stravinsky Remembered," 7 p.m., channel 12  
An opera-ballet presentation of Igor Stravinsky's "Le Rossignol" (The Nightingale) is featured in this tribute to the late composer. Included is footage of Stravinsky talking about composing, coaching Jean Cocteau and being painted by Picasso. Opera cast: Nightingale, Reri Grist; fisherman, Sidney Johnson; death, Lili Cookasian; emperor, Emile Renan; bonze, Herbert Beatie; cook, Ellen Faull.

"To Save Tomorrow," 9 p.m., channel 12

## GOING HOME?

Ask Mom and Dad about your Christmas present!

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Nature and the old time "know how" of a Master Distiller gets the job done here.

Because traditional Kentucky Whiskey is a natural product we disown synthetics, scientists and their accompanying apparatus.

This is a Distillery not a whiskey factory.

Cabin Still Distiller Woody Wilson, after 30 years, still gets a kick out of the old sign next to our distillery door. "It works," Woody says. "No chemist has gotten in yet."

## What is handmade Bourbon?

Simply stated, it's Bourbon made by people instead of by machines.

Back in the old days all Bourbon was handmade. But that was before the industrial, technical and scientific revolutions changed almost everything.

Handmade Bourbon brands today are about in the same category as cigar-store Indians. Cabin Still is one of the few left — and most of the others are expensive.

We'd be pleased to have you try it.

**OLD CABIN STILL**  
90 Proof For Flavor

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STITZEL-WELLER, America's Oldest Family Distillery, Estab. Louisville, Kentucky 1849 • 90 Proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

# 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.

Well, it's turkey time and even poor **SURVIVAL LINERS** must take a rest. So, please, no more telephone calls until next Monday night. Okay? But feel free to keep the cards and letters coming. But phoning is a no-no.

And a little caution on the marijuana cookie recipe, (1) remember one of the ingredients is illegal by law and (2) keep them out of the reach of children who might eat too many. And don't eat too many yourself (two or three at most, we're told).

Iowa City's recognition of bicycles as a class of vehicles deserving of special attention raises some interesting questions which demand answers soon. For instance, are the bicycle lanes exclusively for the use of bicycles? Do bicycles have the right-of-way in their lanes? Do right-of-way laws which other vehicles are obliged to obey apply to bicycles?

Must a bicyclist planning to turn across traffic from a bicycle lane remain in that lane until his turning point, or should

he adjust his position in advance of the turn, to avoid traffic difficulties? And how are the lanes to be maintained?

In the winter, will the bike lanes become snow storage deposits? In addition, a few pointed topographical problems have been ignored. The storm sewer opening at Linn and Jefferson Streets presents a hostile, perpendicular edge extending more than half way across the bicycle lane. (Paint won't solve the problem.) —J.L.R.

WOW! As they say out west, that's a whole passel of questions! Normally **SURVIVAL LINE** would not handle so many queries as you've posed at once, but the answers ought to be of interest to just about all bikers. So we posed your questions to the City Attorney's office, the Police Department, and the Department of Public Works.

Asst. City Atty. James Hess says that bicycle lanes are exclusively for the use of bicycles, and that bicycles are protected by the same right-of-way laws as govern other vehicles on the road.

Urging exercise of one's common sense, Hess tells us that bicyclists planning to turn across traffic at an intersection or an alley (it's illegal to do so elsewhere) should adjust their lane positions well enough in advance of the turn. But don't ride down the car lanes an entire block.

But keep your eyes peeled at intersections, where the traffic is heavier. Even though the right-of-way law applies to both motor vehicles and bicycles alike, says Hess, operators of motor vehicles don't always know this and may demand their mistaken right-of-way.

According to Public Works Administrative Engineer Eldon Lee, maintenance of the bicycle lanes will be the same as that of the streets. Street cleaning equipment will clear the bicycle lanes of debris just as they do the streets. He also says that bicycle lanes will not become snow storage lanes once snow plows take to the streets.

And finally, Lee tells **SURVIVAL LINE** that the storm sewer opening at Linn and Jefferson Streets will remain as is until well into next year. A new storm sewer intake is planned to replace the present one, eliminating that "hostile, perpendicular edge."

## Poll surveys 'J' students

(Editor's note: The Daily Iowan is printing the complete Iowa Opinion Research Bureau poll of the attitudes of the students in the School of Journalism's undergraduate program. A portion of the data in the poll was used Thursday in the concluding story in a three-part series on the journalism program.)

Nearly two-thirds of the first and second year students in the University of Iowa's School of Journalism undergraduate program are somewhat satisfied with the UI journalism program. A third are "not satisfied" with the program which has been the subject of heated discussion since its innovation two years ago.

The Iowa Opinion Research Bureau (IORB) found that 66 per cent of 93 journalism core students who returned questionnaires were somewhat satisfied, 8 per cent were not satisfied, and 6 per cent commented they were very satisfied with the journalism program.

Only 9 per cent of the sample indicated they were not journalism majors. However, 20 per cent said they were not planning to complete the two year program as currently defined by the School of Journalism. Forty-five per cent said they would complete the program, and a significant number — 35 per cent, said they haven't yet made up their minds about completing the two year program. IORB found a large percentage of core students indicating doubt as to how well the journalism program is preparing them for their future careers in the field. The data follows:

"Do you feel that the journalism program is offering you adequate preparation for your chosen field?"

Very much ..... 5%  
Moderately ..... 47%  
Slightly ..... 45%  
Not at all ..... 3%

Second year students who returned IORB questionnaires noted a significant improvement in the program from last year when they were first year students.

"In your opinion, how does this year's program size up to last year's program, when you were a first year student?"

Very much improved ..... 21%  
Moderately improved ..... 46%  
About the same ..... 4%  
Often somewhat worse ..... 8%  
Much worse than before ..... 8%  
Not really sure ..... 13%

IORB asked a series of questions to the journalism core students probing different aspects of the program. The data indicates a need for increased faculty involvement; a significant disapproval of the laboratory grading system; approval of the professional journalist series; and a preference as a learning experience for short courses rather than task force groups. The data for each subject collected by IORB follows:

"Do you feel that the critique sessions by the faculty after each publication are very helpful, somewhat helpful, or not helpful at all?"

Very helpful ..... 3%  
Somewhat helpful ..... 62%  
Not helpful at all ..... 29%  
No answer ..... 6%

"Do you approve or disapprove of the laboratory grad-

ing system?"

Approve ..... 29%  
Disapprove ..... 53%  
No opinion/answer ..... 18%

"In the production of publications, do you feel the faculty is overly involved, involved the right amount, or not involved enough?"

Overly involved ..... 1%  
Involved the right amount - 11%  
Not involved enough ..... 78%  
No opinion/answer ..... 10%

"How would you rate task force groups as a practical learning experience?" (Asked only of those who have been involved in one this year)

Very educational ..... 33%  
Moderately educational ..... 45%  
Learned little ..... 22%  
No answer ..... 3%

"Have you found short courses beneficial — are you learning anything?" (Asked only of those who have been involved in one this year)

Very much so ..... 43%  
Some ..... 46%  
Not much at all ..... 10%

No opinion ..... 1%  
Neutral ..... 51%  
No response ..... 5%

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Woolley is handling his dismissal?"

Approve ..... 30%  
Disapprove ..... 13%  
Unsure ..... 49%  
No answer ..... 8%

In cross-tabulating the questionnaires returned, IORB found that those who were neutral in the first question were unsure in the second question with very few exceptions. In effect, the data showed that if the student supported the action against Woolley, they were more likely than not to disapprove of the way he was handling his dismissal.

"There's been some comment that the School of Journalism's refusal to renew Asst. Prof. Donald K. Woolley's contract for next year is 'unjust and unfair.' Would you agree strongly, slightly agree, slightly disagree, or disagree strongly?"

Strongly disagree ..... 9%  
Slightly disagree ..... 10%  
Slightly agree ..... 10%  
Strongly agree ..... 15%

"How would you judge the overall quality of the professional journalists series?"

Excellent ..... 5%  
Good ..... 61%  
Fair ..... 28%  
Poor ..... 5%  
No answer ..... 3%

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Very much so ..... 43%  
Some ..... 46%  
Not much at all ..... 10%

Excellent ..... 5%  
Good ..... 61%  
Fair ..... 28%  
Poor ..... 5%  
No answer ..... 3%

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Some ..... 46%  
Not much at all ..... 10%

## UI's Estes in concert Dec. 8

Simon Estes, featured soloist at the opening of the Concert Hall of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, will present a concert at the University of Iowa Dec. 8. Estes began his musical study at the UI, leaving in 1964 to pursue a professional career.

Estes, a bass-baritone, will appear at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union, sponsored by the UI Concert Series.

A Centerville native, Estes performed with the National Symphony at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., in September.

Tickets will be available to UI faculty, staff and students beginning today. Reserved-seat

tickets are \$2.50 for faculty and staff and 50 cents for students. General-admission tickets are also available free to students, with the presentation of identification cards and current certificates of registration.

Estes had already established his career in opera and on the concert stage when he won the Silver Medal in the First Tchaikovsky International Vocal Contest in June 1966.

While at the UI Estes studied with Charles Kellis, who recognized Estes' operatic potential, and arranged for him to receive a scholarship to the Juilliard School of Music, New York. From New York, Estes went to Europe to study and perform.

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ALL SEATS \$1.75  
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**4 GREAT SHOWS ON ONE PROGRAM!**  
**QUEEN OF BLOOD**  
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**GONE WITH THE WIND**  
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**ASTRO**  
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A SWINGING WESTERN  
**DEAN MARTIN BRIAN KEITH**  
**'something big'**  
SHOWS AT 1:30 - 3:26  
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**FILM SOCIETY**  
presents  
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The University Cultural Affairs Committee presents  
**SIMON ESTES (Bass-Baritone)**  
Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1971  
**Main Lounge, IMU**  
**8:00 p.m.**  
Tickets Available IMU Box Office  
STUDENTS: FREE upon presentation of ID and Current Registration or \$ .50 for reserved seats  
FACULTY, STAFF, PUBLIC: \$2.50 reserved seat  
PROGRAM EXCERPTS  
King Henry's Prayer, from LOHENGRIN Wagner  
Concert Aria: Per questa bella mano . . . . . Mozart  
Vier ernste Gesange . . . . . Brahms  
(Four Serious Songs)  
Aleko's Cavatina, from ALEKO . . . . . Rachmaninoff  
Serenade of Mephistopheles, from FAUST . . . . . Gounod  
Spirituals . . . . . arr. Burleigh  
I got plenty of nuttin', from PORGY AND BESS . . . . . Gershwin

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IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH  
SHOWS AT 1:45 - 3:40  
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WEEKDAYS 7:15 & 9:30  
**CHROME AND HOT LEATHER**  
JUNGLE COMBAT SKILLS VS. CYCLE-GANG SAVAGERY!  
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**CINEMA-1**  
ON THE MALL  
NOW — ENDS WED.  
WEEKDAYS 7:15 & 9:30  
**BILLY JACK**  
Starring TOM LAUGHLIN  
DELORES TAYLOR  
TECHNICOLOR

# All in the game

## Hawks have little to say following 31-0 defeat

By KEITH GILLET  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

It was a quiet locker room that greeted the knot of Iowa newsmen following the Hawkeyes' 31-0 loss to Illinois. About the only thing one could hear was the hiss of the showers and the occasional clatter as shoes, helmets, and jerseys came off for the final time this year.

No one said a word. There wasn't one that could be said. It was another Iowa loss, the tenth of the season, but for some reason, this one was just a little more bitter than all the others. Not only had the Hawkeyes failed to score, they had been soundly beaten by a team they had hoped to beat just a few weeks before.

There's something about losing the last game of the season. Somehow, all the other losses are forgotten but this one is remembered until spring practice of the next year.

For the Iowa seniors, it was particularly bitter to wind up their careers the same way they started, with a loss. It was a 44-14 opening season loss to Oregon State in 1969 that had inaugurated many of their careers.

Overall, the seniors had seen just nine victories in three years on the varsity, while playing in 22 losses.

From the unsure steel and glass vantage point of the Illinois pressbox, Iowa played its worst game of the season.

For the first time this year it honestly looked like the Hawks gave up on this one. They seemed to lack the poise and confidence they had shown earlier in the year when facing similar situations.

At times it looked like both quarterbacks weren't thinking on some of the situations they ran into.

But that's all football history now. Today the scramble for recruits gets underway and the Iowa coaching staff starts laying the groundwork for next season. It certainly wouldn't hurt if they came up with some beefy backs and offensive linemen. It looks like the Hawks will be needing a lot of help in the coming years.

In a way I was very glad to see Iowa State selected for the Sun Bowl. It demonstrated that with a little patience a sagging football program can steadily be built up.

It's going to take several years for the same thing to occur at Iowa. It won't be an overnight thing. It's going to take the patience and hard work of everyone connected with the Iowa athletic department to sell the football program. This year's 1-10 finish for the season isn't going to make that job any easier.

Nothing like hindsight being better than foresight. I found this note stuck to my typewriter this weekend:

"Keith, if I were a fighting man I would punch you in the nose! But then I'm not so I wouldn't. How much money would you like to bet on the ND-LSU game Saturday? One dollar, five, ten, a hundred? Put your \$\$\$ where your typewriter ribbon is!"

We said last week that the Fighting Irish would lose in Baton Rouge Saturday and apparently this upset my Notre Dame friend.

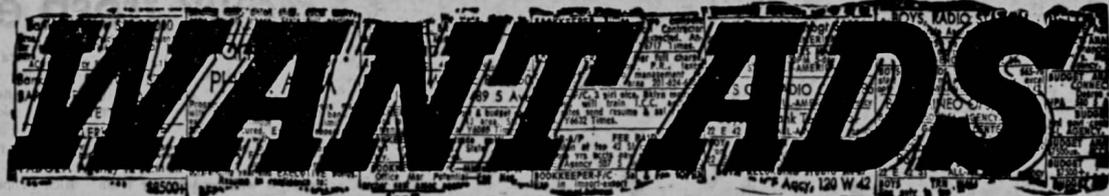
He failed to take into consideration what it's like to play football in LSU's home territory as all of you that watched the game noticed, I'm sure. Also, there was that 3-0 loss to the Irish last year that had the Tigers all upset. Well, 9-2 really isn't that bad. Iowa would settle for it.

The unsportsman-like conduct of Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes in Saturday's game reflected poorly on himself and on the entire Ohio State team.

I welcome a reprimand from the office of the commissioner for some of the 'colorful antics' of this overgrown clown. Once again Woody demonstrated that on the football field when things aren't going his way, he has the emotional stability of a nine-year-old boy throwing a temper tantrum.

Protesting an interception of an Ohio State pass late in the game, Woody stormed on to the field and drew an unsportsman-like conduct penalty and had to be restrained by both coaches and players.

After a second penalty a few minutes later, Woody broke the officials' wooden downs marker over his leg and tossed the pieces on the field. He then went after the first downs standards and scattered them before he was restrained by two assistant coaches.



<p><b>INSTRUCTION</b></p> <p>INDIVIDUAL Guitar lessons — Folk, rock, etc. Call Paul Webb, 324-2309. 11-23</p> <p><b>PETS</b></p> <p>PERSIAN, Siamese, Angora kittens, Puppies, tropical fish, Brenne-man Seed, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 11-23</p> <p>FREE TO good home — Small house dog, Pekinges-Chihuahua, six months old. 331-5294 after 4:30 p.m. 11-23</p> <p>IRISH SETTER AKC pups for sale. Excellent breeding. Dial 338-0838. 11-23</p> <p>FREE BEAGLE puppy — Affectionate, obedient. Ideal for farm. Call 331-6971. 11-23</p> <p>AKC SAMOYED PUPPIES — Fluffy white beauties. Call or see 9:00 to 5:00 p.m. 1313 Brookwood Dr. 338-7456. 11-23</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL Dog grooming — Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brenne-man Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 11-23</p> <p><b>WHO DOES IT?</b></p> <p>ARTIST'S PORTRAITS — Children, adults. Charcoal, 85. Pastels, \$20. Oil, \$85 up. 338-6260. 11-20</p> <p>DIRT — Rot - FUH! Your dirt is our food. Get some class — hire a maid. College grads qualified in sweeping floors. Help call Mary — DeAnne after 5 p.m., 338-6405, 338-3297. 11-23</p> <p>WE REPAIR all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helble and Roca Electronics, 307 E. Court St., phone 331-9250. 11-14</p> <p>GET READY for the Holidays — Hot pants to formal wear, custom made. 338-7133. 11-10</p> <p>GOLD SCARAB — Jewelry by Beranek, 203 1/2 E. Washington. Custom orders taken Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Open weekdays, 1:30-5 p.m. I can make your designs or design for you. 11-14</p> <p>LIGHT-MEDIUM hauling anywhere. Reliable. Also sewing. 331-3134. 11-14</p> <p>FLUNKING MATH or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 11-23</p> <p>SEWING WANTED — Specializing in wedding and bridesmaid's gowns. Phone 338-0446. 11-20</p>	<p><b>LOTS FOR SALE</b></p> <p>ROSE HILL prestige building lots overlooking beautiful Hickory Hill Park. Drive east on Bloomington, Davenport or Cedar Street. Walden Construction, 338-1397. 11-30</p> <p><b>GARAGES - PARKING</b></p> <p>WANT TO rent garage Thanksgiving and/or Christmas break. 334-2653 after 5 p.m. 11-23</p> <p><b>RIDER WANTED</b></p> <p>WANTED — Ride to Dallas, Texas. Return Monday-Tuesday. Mike 338-7991. 11-22</p> <p><b>CHILD CARE</b></p> <p>WILL BABY sit, my home, south-east Iowa City. 351-8167. 11-30</p> <p><b>ROOMMATE WANTED</b></p> <p>FEMALE WANTED to share apartment, close in, furnished. 351-8505 after 5 p.m. 11-29</p> <p>FEMALE — Share nice two bedroom apartment, one block campus. \$65. Call after 4 p.m., 338-7125; 338-2857. 11-30</p> <p>MATURE GIRL share seven-room furnished apartment with four. 337-9739. 11-14</p> <p>WANTED — Female roommate, nice two bedroom apartment. Price. Call Jane or Brenda, 331-4528. 11-22</p> <p>MALE — Share nice apartment, block from Pentacrest. No smokers preferred. 351-0898. 11-11</p> <p>FEMALE — Share apartment with three girls. \$50 rent. Call 351-5673. 11-22</p> <p><b>MISC. 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One bedroom carpeted bungalow on Iowa River. \$165. Call 338-5596. 11-21</p> <p><b>HOUSING WANTED</b></p> <p>WANT TO rent pleasant house, town or country. January or February. One child. References. Andrew Franklin, 12 Blair Street, Bronkville, New York. 915-337-8291. 11-20</p> <p><b>LOST AND FOUND</b></p> <p>LOST NEAR Burger — Four months black kitten, green eyes. 351-9872. 11-23</p> <p>LOST — Black female Lab type. Answers to "Luke". 351-0597. 11-22</p> <p>LOST — Black and white terrier type puppy, 15 pounds, black collar. Cerro Corvado County 182. Please. \$50 reward. 354-1859. 11-30</p> <p>LOST — Large Turquoise ring vicinity Art Department. Reward. Call 354-2586. 11-21</p> <p><b>HELP WANTED</b></p> <p>In accordance with the provisions of Chapter I of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, the advertising department of the Daily Iowan will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an affidavit to the Commission if, in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category.</p> <p>FREE HOLIDAY with remuneration. Accompany family with children to ski resort for cooking and child care. 333-5582; 337-9449. 11-30</p> <p>BEAUTY ADVISORS — Full or part time, free training, 40% commission plus bonuses. Call 354-1337 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 11-22</p> <p>COUPLE TO share home, meals with working mother, two children (6, 7) in exchange for baby sitting, housework and yard work. Complete privacy. 337-7851. 11-16</p>
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New York University School of Law and the Root-Tilden Scholarship Program will be interviewing on campus, Tuesday, November 30, 2:30 to 5 o'clock at the Placement Office. All interested students invited to stop by.

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### Uremovich reams Hawkeyes

Illinois' George Uremovich scores the 21st point for the Illini on a three-yard burst. Iowa's Charlie Cross (23) and Mike Wendling (30) pull the Illini sophomore down from behind, but

too late to save a touchdown. The Hawks dropped their season finale to the Illini Saturday at Champaign-Urbana, 31-0. —Randy Evans photo

## Hawks begin search for better days after loss

By KEITH GILLET  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor  
Iowa Head Football Coach Frank Lauterbur sat quietly on a small wooden bench in a corner of the Iowa locker room under Memorial Stadium at Illinois Saturday.

He had just delivered his final post game remarks of the season to his Iowa squad which just minutes before had been soundly thumped by Illinois, 31-0.

To the small contingent of Iowa newsmen that flooded through the closed doors into the dressing room, it was a ferocious scene. Iowa had just finished the season 1-10, the season losses in its history.

The questions didn't come easier, either. Nor did the answers.

After all, what can you say on your team loses 31-0 and finishes the day with just six rushing yards and only 92 yards of offense.

"They (Illinois) played a fine ballgame. They executed extremely well. We just couldn't hold them out."

"There's really nothing to make excuses about. They just took us apart out there. That Wells did a fine job," Lauterbur said.

"We couldn't get started and you have to credit Illinois' defense for creating a good share of our problems."

There were few smiles in the players' dressing room. Only the sound of equipment coming off and the hiss of steam pouring out of the shower room.

It was a futile afternoon for the Iowa offense and quarterbacks Rob Fick and Frank Sunderman, who were interchanged during the game, had little to say.

"We lost the game, so I'd just rather not talk about it," said starting quarterback Rob Fick. It was a rough afternoon for both himself and Frank Sunderman.

Iowa's best scoring chance fizzled on the Illinois 33-yard line when Fick bobbled the snap from center and Illinois' Dave Wright recovered.

Sunderman had problems of his own, in trying to pass deep inside Iowa territory, he was dropped twice for safeties, probably a Big Ten record.

"I was just trying to get the hell out of there," said Sunderman. "I saw them coming so I thought I'd try for the sidelines."

Sunderman felt that Iowa's poor performance Saturday was the result of the same things that have plagued Iowa all year.

"If you look at the films, throughout the game you are going to find breakdowns."

For Levi Mitchell, who carried for just 26 yards, it was one of the worst afternoons of his career.

"I don't think we played our game. We need a team effort, not an individual effort. The way we looked, we should have done better."

The only bright spot on the entire squad was the usual aggressive play of defensive back Craig Clemons.

Clem had seven solo tackles and for awhile looked like he was going to put the entire Illini backfield out of commission.

"If they'd have kept running my way, I'd have tried," he said.

The closest Iowa came to a score was in the closing minute of the first half. With :34 left,

the Hawks went into their short time drill. Two quick passes by Fick to Dave Triplett put the Hawks at midfield, then Trip caught a 28-yarder that went to the Illinois 28, with :01 left.

A 45-yard field goal attempt by Harry Kokolus was blocked, ending Iowa's lone scoring chance.

In the second half, the Hawks added just two first downs to the four they picked up in the first half.

For the Illini, it was another milestone in an amazing turnaround season. The 514 yards total offense against Iowa was the highest total for an Illinois

team during the modern era of Big Ten competition. The previous high was set just the previous week against Wisconsin.

#### Statistics

	Iowa	Illinois
First downs	6	26
Rushes-yards	31-48	77-429
Passing yardage	44	85
Return yardage	0	40
Passes	7-17-0	7-15-0
Punts	10-38	7-31
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	33	77
Scoring		
Iowa	0	0
Illinois	8	7

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## Hawk frosh end year with 43-20 win

The Iowa freshman football squad closed out its 1971 season here Friday afternoon with a 43-20 victory over Northern Illinois.

The Iowa frosh finished the season 2-1 and it was the third straight winning year for frosh coach Harold Roberts.

Iowa scored on its opening series with fullback Doug Nelson scoring on an eight-yard run up the middle.

A bad center snap spoiled

the extra point attempt but Bob Elliott took care of that a few minutes later.

Elliott blocked his second punt of the season and it rolled out of the end zone for a safety.

Rick Penney of Geneseo, Ill., scored on a 71-yard punt return and Earl Douthitt on a 24-yard run in the second quarter.

Once again, Roberts gave his three quarterbacks a close look.

Scott Milliken of Ames started, and was relieved by Brad Trickey of Cedar Rapids, then by Bobby Ousley of Detroit.

Trickey scored as time expired in the first half. Ousley scored on a 13-yard run in the third quarter and Steve Paulson caught a 33-yard scoring pass from Milliken for the rest

of Iowa's points. Roberts said that he let the quarterbacks call most of the plays.

Douthitt finished as Iowa's rushing leader, gaining 98 yards in 20 carries.

Milliken and Trickey completed four of seven passes apiece.

## Douglass sacked in 28-3 pounding

CHICAGO (AP) — The Detroit Lions, sacking the Chicago Bears' Bobby Douglass eight times for losses of 62 yards and panicking him into throwing four interceptions, pulled off a 28-3 victory Sunday in a wild, penalty and mistake-filled National Football League game.

Quarterback Greg Landry ran for 52 and 14 yards in a game-opening drive by the Lions to set up Steve Owers' touchdown blast from the 2.

Then Landry became ill, not to return, and Bill Munson replaced him. Landry reportedly was nauseated — and the Soldier Field crowd of 55,049, including 100 old Bear homeowners, probably had their stomachs turned also with the floundering as the game progressed.

VIKINGS 23, SAINTS 10  
NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Defensive back Charles West set up Minnesota's first touchdown by returning a short field goal attempt 61 yards and the

Vikings went on to defeat the New Orleans Saints 23-10 before 83,130 fans in a National Football League game Sunday.

The Saints and Vikings matched rugged defenses through most of the first three quarters, but quarterback Bob Lee, starting his first regular season game for the Vikings, skirted right end with a four-yard touchdown run with 4:26 left in the third period. The score came on the third play after West snared a 53-yard field goal attempt by Charlie Durkee and returned it 61 yards to the Saint 30.

Other scores:  
Los Angeles 17, San Francisco 6

Dallas 13, Washington 0  
Miami 17, Baltimore 14  
Oakland 34, San Diego 33  
Kansas City 28, Denver 10  
Cleveland 27, New England 7  
Pittsburgh 17, New York 13  
Cincinnati 28, Houston 13  
Philadelphia 37, St. Louis 20  
New York Jets 20, Buffalo 7



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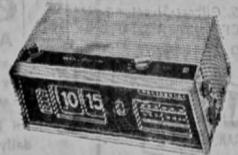
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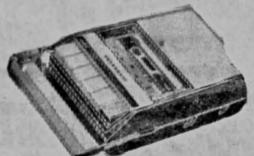
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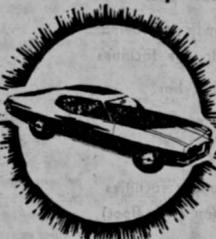
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