

Ho ho!

Santa Claus stopped in last night to wish us a Merry Christmas and generally brighten an otherwise bleak day, but a member of the crack Campus Security force walked in and asked him to move his sleigh, which was parked on the grass outside. Rumor has it that wasn't the only grass Santa Claus was using last night as he left us with a rather spaced-out weather prediction of "no change." That's right. Temperatures in the 30s, with snow flurries ending this afternoon. Ho Ho Ho.

Catfish probe

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Water Pollution Control commission has been told that an investigation will be necessary to determine the cause of a high level of mercury found in catfish in the Iowa River near Coralville.

A report prepared by the state hygienic laboratory noted that in both the Iowa and Mississippi rivers the concentration of mercury in pan and game fish is 1 1/2 to 2 times greater than in catfish.

But the report said that catfish in the Iowa River near Coralville are carrying twice as much mercury as catfish in other Iowa rivers.

Dr. R. L. Morris, associated director of the laboratory, told the commission Wednesday that because the mercury level in pan and game fish in the Iowa River is at the maximum permissible level, "it is necessary to investigate possible sources where mercury may be entering the Iowa River above the Coralville reservoir."

Routine

FORT MADISON (AP) — All but 178 inmates at the State Penitentiary here were allowed to return to their normal routine Wednesday after a two-day lock-up that was called to ward off a potential uprising.

Prison officials said the 178 prisoners would remain in their cells pending further investigation into the planned disturbance which prison officials said was set for Tuesday.

Some of the prisoners who were retained in their cells had been confined there before the general lockup Monday night, officials reported. They said the inmates were under earlier confinement for disciplinary reasons.

KICR off

Residents of Burge Dormitory are without KICR dormitory radio service due to a malfunction in a broadcast transmitter.

KICR General Manager Mark S. Shearer, 19, 5307 Kate Daum, said Wednesday the transmitter for the dormitory began malfunctioning Tuesday afternoon.

KICR, a carrier current rather than open-air operation, broadcasts over a system of dormitory transmitters. The station has no substitute transmitters now, Shearer said. However, he added that he expects the Burge transmitter to be back in service "in a couple of days at the outside."

Finally

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced today the retirement from active service of U.S. District Judge Julius J. Hoffman who presided at last year's "Chicago Seven" conspiracy trial in the U.S. District Court there.

President Nixon agreed to the decision by the colorful 75-year-old jurist to retire and assume the inactive role of a senior judge.

In February, 1970, five of the seven defendants were convicted of inciting violence at the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Historic site

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Interior Committee voted Wednesday to authorize funds for development of the Herbert Hoover National Historic Site at West Branch, Iowa, and Effigy Mounds National Monument in northeast Iowa.

The Hoover site was allocated \$3.8 million for restoration and development of the area.

Some \$12,000 was authorized for the purchase of the last remaining non-federal land at Effigy Mounds.

Rep. John Kyl, (R-Iowa), a member of the interior committee, said the land acquisition includes "an outstanding bird effigy" that will add more variation to scenery at the monument.

Both fund allocations will go to a vote on the House floor most likely on Monday, Kyl said.

McGovern trip off  
Senate business cancels appearance here

Sen. George S. McGovern will not be in Iowa City today. Instead he will remain in Washington, D.C., to vote against the nomination of Earl Butz as secretary of agriculture.

McGovern, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, has been leading the opposition against Butz's confirmation.

Aids to the South Dakota senator announced Wednesday

that he canceled his trip to Iowa because he "felt that his obligation to the senate was greater than his obligation to his campaign for the presidency."

McGovern was scheduled to speak to the Trygve Lie Model United Nations at the Union at 1 p.m. today.

Visits by McGovern to Cedar Rapids, Ames and Des Moines were also canceled. He had planned to hold a farm hearing

in Des Moines Friday but will stay in Washington for the expected vote on the confirmation of Pres. Nixon's appointment of William Rehnquist to the Supreme Court.

Larry Hitt, 21, Lantern Park, director of contemporary affairs area of union board, which had sponsored McGovern's visit to the UI campus, said tentative plans have been made for McGovern to visit here in January.

McGovern was the second key Model UN speaker to cancel his appearance. Earlier Glenn A. Olds, president of Kent State University and a former UNESCO official, canceled his planned address. He is involved in trials related to the 1970 Kent State campus disturbances.

The opening address at the Model UN, which Olds was to deliver, was given Wednesday by John P. Spears, former executive director of the national office of Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs.



One for one

In its first outing, the 1971-72 Iowa basketball team managed to win as many games as this year's football team with an 80-58 win over Hardin-Simmons University. Here Iowa's Ken Grabinski (in white) loses a rebound to the Cowboys' Ray Williams. The Iowa card-scorchers will travel to Los Angeles Saturday to face the defending national champion UCLA Bruins.

— John Avery photo

Campaign fund provision won't be removed: Mills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills said Wednesday Congress will not remove the disputed campaign-contribution provision from the pending tax-cut bill even though President Nixon has promised it will mean a veto of the bill.

Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the dollar checkoff amendment to the tax bill will emerge intact from Congress, where a conference was nearing final action on the bill, and be sent to the White House for Nixon's consideration.

"He'll have the opportunity of passing judgment on that provision," Mills told a luncheon audience of the Capital City Democratic Club.

"We will hold fast for the dollar checkoff," the Arkansas Democrat said.

The amendment to the bill, otherwise generally liked by Nixon, would let taxpayers direct \$1 of their federal income-tax payment be used to help finance presidential campaigns. The remainder of the bill provides for reductions in taxes.

In the Senate, where the

amendment was approved 52 to 47 last week, support was divided almost totally down party lines, with the financially plagued Democrats in favor.

President Nixon through various administration spokesmen, has promised to veto the tax bill if the amendment remains in it. He has described the provision as a raid on the federal treasury.

Mills said a veto would almost surely kill any chances for passage this year of another tax bill without the amendment.

Former CIRUNA head says 'most misunderstand peace'

John P. Spears, former executive director of CIRUNA and active in the United Nations Association (UNA), delivered the keynote address at the College of Law last night to delegates to the eighth annual Trygve Lie Model United Nations.

Spears began the address by charging that "most people don't understand what peace really is."

"Most people think it's the

absence of war," he said, which causes them to often view peace as a void. Instead, Spears suggested that peace be defined as "a dynamic thing, an economic and social cooperation."

He claimed that viewing peace as a void, or in other negative terms, is a mistake, because "there is no such thing as an absence of relations among nations."

Spears stressed that the U.N. could become more effective if the American people stop looking upon it as a foreign organization.

"Now the U.N., to most Americans, is an organization made up of foreigners, by foreigners, for foreigners," he said.

He added that the U.N. doesn't have much influence on people in the U.S., because Americans don't see directly the action and benefits of it.

Spears suggested that to become an essential world organization, rather than a foreign organization, the U.N. must become Americanized by making itself real to the American people. He outlined two suggestions in particular for accomplishing this: the U.N. Corps, which is financed in large part by the U.S. but does not have one volunteer scheduled for work in the U.S., putting its power to work on the American level as well as overseas; and the proposed U.N. University, planning it to include study related to international problems such as the study of physics in relation to applications in the various countries.

Senate confirmation of Butz anticipated

WASHINGTON (AP) — A divided Senate appeared Wednesday to be ready to confirm Dr. Earl L. Butz as secretary of Agriculture, but probably by a narrow margin.

An unusual conservative-liberal coalition which sees widespread dissatisfaction with President Nixon's nomination of the Purdue University dean appears now to expect no more than a strong protest vote in the roll call set for early this afternoon.

That group of opponents, which cuts across usual political and ideological alignments, has not grown significantly beyond the 35 to 40 senators it attracted shortly after Butz was named to succeed Clifford Hardin.

As Nixon flew to Chicago Wednesday to address the national convention of 4-H Clubs, the White House reaffirmed his complete confidence in Butz.

Tradition is strongly on the side of the President because only twice in the 20th Century has the Senate refused to confirm a Cabinet appointee.

was scheduled back in September when a Washington conference failed to produce any result.

In addition to fixing exchange rates, the meeting also had the problem of whether the dollar would be devalued in relation to gold and of who is going to pay for the defense costs of keeping U.S. troops in Europe. These were the extra counters in the horse trading, things offered in exchange for other things.

The hardest problem of all was whether to devalue the dollar, which could mean increasing the present official \$35 an ounce price of gold. Since no-

nations of the world. Actually, there were only nine of them, since Connally was on the other side. Seven of the opposing lineup were Europeans, with Japan and Canada the others.

In brief, the U.S. position was that it would give these concessions:

- Remove the 10 per cent extra import duty imposed by President Nixon when he announced the wage-price freeze in August.
- Permit American buyers of foreign machinery a tax concession equal to the concession given on American machinery.

But these concessions were offered only in return for European concessions. The Americans wanted:

- Revaluation of other currencies, averaging 11 per cent. That would mean every pound or franc or yen would cost more in dollars and cents.
- Removal of barriers to the sale of U.S. goods overseas.
- Larger payments to the United States for troop maintenance.

The Europeans were agreeable in principle but demanded one extra U.S. concession: de-

body can buy gold for dollars in America, this was more a matter of prestige than profit. Already, outside the United States, gold is worth \$43 an ounce.

On the American side of the table was the U.S. Treasury secretary, tough John B. Connally, who is cordially disliked by many Europeans. But he talks like a man who has the hole cards.

Across the table were the finance ministers of the Group of Ten, the 10 major industrialized

The Daily Iowan

Thursday, Dec. 2, 1971

Iowa City, Ia. 52240

Still one thin dime

Senate upholds veto

Student Body Pres. Ted Politis wasn't surprised when the University of Iowa Student Senate refused to override his veto of allocations for the UI Women's Center.

However, he said he was sur-

prised at the large number of senators who supported the veto, which needed a two-thirds majority to carry, the vote was 18 yes, 28 no.

The senate thereby upheld the veto of a \$3,440 allocation to the

Women's Center. The senate approved the funding Nov. 16 — Politis vetoed it Nov. 23, following the recommendations of an ad hoc committee appointed to study the center.

In explaining the senate's approval of the veto, Politis said, "Senate is cautious with its money, which it gets from students. Because of this, they (senators) expect to know where that money is going. The answers given by the Women's Center (to the ad hoc committee) were not adequate. Senate acted sincerely and responsibly by not wasting student money."

A Women's Center spokesperson said the senate vote was "expected" because of the findings of the ad hoc committee. She added that center members think it is "totally useless" to try again for senate funds.

Members of the center Tuesday presented to the senate a 21-page refutation of the committee's report.

Politis said Wednesday that the center's refutation clarified questions on the center's financing, representation and organization. He speculated that if that data had been known by the ad hoc committee at the time of the investigation, its recommendation might have been different.

Robert F. Sommers, 21, 120 1/2 East Harrison Street, chairman of the committee, said that the discrepancies between the report and the center's refutation were caused by the center's assumption that senate was aware of things which senate needed information on.

A majority of the funds which had been allocated to the center were to be used for an abortion referral service at the center and members said Wednesday they have made no further plans for seeking money to fund the service.

International money debate: Why who's hassling who for how much

Associated Press news analysis

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valuation of the dollar. The French finance minister said that every time a country has been forced to take steps to adjust its trade, it has had to devalue its currency. There is no reason, he said, why the United States should not do likewise.

Once the dollar devaluation is out of the way, the rest of the bargaining is on how much each other's currency should be revalued. The importance of that is that revaluation raises the prices of exports sold in other markets and lowers the prices of imports. That means that both exporting factories and farmers meeting lower prices for imported foods are hurt by revaluation. For that reason, each country wants to keep its revaluation as low as possible.

Just what the Americans demanded in the day of change was not officially announced. However, there have been reports previously the United States wants the value of the yen to go up 15 per cent, the mark to go up 14 per cent, and the pound and franc to rise about 7 per cent. The Italian lira value would rise 6 per cent under these proposals.

Neither was it clear how much the Europeans wanted the dollar devalued in terms of gold. There has been talk of a 5 to 10 per cent cut in the value of the dollar.

The news blackout in Iowa Page 2

# The news blackout in Iowa

## WHAT hasn't been reported and WHY

The first in a series of seven

By HOWARD J. EHRLICH and FRED E. KARNES

Three years ago, when the University of Iowa and its Board of Regents began actions that were to result in 67 per cent tuition increase, the local Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) organized mass student rallies that resulted in a two-day boycott of classes. The events were so distorted by the press that former University of Iowa Professor Howard Ehrlich wrote to the powerful, statewide *Des Moines Register* a letter that was to take up seven and one-half column inches detailing "nine errors of fact and interpretation."

The *Register* printed that letter, along with running editorial commentaries. One sentence, however, was omitted from the letter, just as it had been omitted from the news reports to which the author objected. That item was one of the central demands of the student boycott: namely, "that since corporations were the prime beneficiaries of the university, they should be especially taxed to pay their fair share of the costs of higher education."

That curious deletion was of course never explained by that major corporate enterprise, the *Register* (of Cowles Communication, of *Look* magazine, of Meredith Publishing, of *Harper's* magazine). About a year later, some 500 protesters in Iowa City marched past the *Iowa City Press-Citizen* as part of the November moratorium activities. The *Press-Citizen* apparently never saw the noon parade. No story ever appeared even though the march and attending events were reported — although with varying accuracy — in other Iowa newspapers.

Subsequently *Life* magazine reported in its December issue that October moratorium activities in Iowa City "were miserably attended, and in November they were scrapped entirely in deference to a last-minute cold snap." In reality, the October protest drew up-

wards of 5,000 persons, while the November activities, although not as faithfully attended, were not called off and, in fact, resulted in some rather interesting confrontations between protesters and university officials and Selective Service authorities. *Life's* fictionalized account apparently stemmed from the total lack of coverage afforded the November protest by Iowa City's "newspaper of record" — the *Press-Citizen*.

The *Register's* decision of Ehrlich's account of the SDS demands on business and the *Press-Citizen's* head-in-the-sand treatment of anti-war activities are representative of media behavior when confronted with ideas and activities which question the status quo power arrangements. The shared interests and values of business, government and the media in Iowa call into question the assertion that they are wholly independent entities.

★ ★ ★

The relationship between the news media and the two major political forces in American society — government and business — only appears to be contradictory. In some situations, the connections seem to be conspiratorial; in others, while they seem to be in conflict, in fact they are not.

The media, on the one hand, protect business interests for their own economic well-being. The suppression of anti-business news is common. The media also "front" for the government by assuming its actions to be more legitimate than those which oppose it, and by generally ignoring its victims. These journalistic behaviors are buttressed by a professional ideology in which built-in arguments help rationalize what occurs. These range from the need for "objectivity" and "responsibility" to the necessity of maintaining continuous news sources. (The range is narrow, and the arguments not very well-developed.) On the other hand, the media are

bombarded with criticism from the agents of government and business. A large number of government officials see the media as a subversive force of sorts, particularly in times of political crises. And many newspapers are often charged with running materials that are "bad for business."

Two ideas may help explain this apparently contradictory relationship. One describes the explicitly conservative role of the media in minimizing the "density of revolutionary symbols" that they will permit to be exposed to the general public. The other affirms this counter-revolutionary conspiracy by explaining the conflicts in terms of "pluralistic ignorance."

American elites, whether they represent government, business or the news media share basically the same set of values. They share remarkably common biographies, and, as research on elites has demonstrated, a general satisfaction with their status, power and the basic distribution of income and privilege in society. Their conspiracy is less one of secret plotting than it is an index of their position and common socialization. They act in the same manner, not because they agree to do so (although at times this occurs), but mainly because they share the same interests, the same facilities, the same objectives.

Their positions, however, often lead them to perceive the interests of the other as antagonistic. And there are, of course, enough genuine conflicts of an essentially superficial nature that they and their publics come to believe that they do interact from positions of conflicting if not countervailing interests.

For example, the disputes of government and business today are not over the legitimacy of unemployment in an affluent society, but rather concern how the unemployed are to be managed. It is not American capitalism that is questioned, but how its profits, risks and pathologies are to be controlled.

Similarly, when the news media battle with the government over the right to know, as in the case of the Pentagon papers, they aren't battling over the legitimacy of American investments in southeast Asia.

These skirmishes, which derive from the idiosyncratic interests of each sector, create a smokescreen that baffles not only the public, but even the participants who come to believe that they are defending not a different set of selfish interests, but a fundamental set of selfless values. Thus, while they all behave to support the same set of values, they come to believe that they are operating from fundamentally different sets of value positions. They exist in a state of pluralistic ignorance, each sector unaware of their basic consensus.

Certainly, one of their consensual beliefs is the inherent goodness of the American system; and business, government, and the media are united in their opposition to the politics of confrontation which characterize the current movements for protest and change in America. Here the media front for those interests they share with government and business.

They simply do not print most challenges to the legitimacy of the system, nor do they doubt the existence of social justice in what they all perceive to be a just society.

The suppression of the news by the media is a rational act. Theorists of revolution have only recently come to comprehend what social psychologists and practical politicians have known for years. In the language of a new theorist (government-certified and sponsored): the greater the density of symbols of revolution in the mass media, the greater the likelihood of revolutionary actions in the population. (See Ted Robert Gurr's, *Why Men Rebel*, Princeton University Press, 1970.)

Some news is clearly not fit to print; and obviously newspapers of record need only record what is official, not what is anti-official.

(Editor's note: The following collection of mail includes some letters we found while cleaning out the desk of Dean Blake, who resigned Wednesday as the paper's editorial editor. Our apologies for not printing them as soon as they were received.)

### Paper power

Dear Fellow Students: It is heartening to see that so many of the students in this university, especially those in the dormitories, are sufficiently concerned with the pollution problem as to help alleviate this situation by contributing their newspapers to recycling.

There is a new university organization, Citizens for Recycling, which has as its very purpose saving our forests and cutting down on pollution. It is this group that is collecting all newspapers in order that they may be sent to a plant to be recycled. Recycled newspaper is used for crackerboxes and cake boxes. So next time you see one of those boxes, think: "I helped make this box."

It is with your increased support that we can do an efficient job. We know that there are many people that are still not helping by contributing their newspapers. It is necessary to get as many people working as we can. Like Charlie Brown, we need all the friends we can get.

Sincerely yours,  
John L. Oberhausen  
Citizens for Recycling  
5-418 Currier  
353-2720

### Music miffs

To the editor: Will the people of this university ever get fed up with the music that is being brought here? Who or what is a Leon Russell, Don ("sold out") Ellis, Steve Miller? And over the last few years we have had such notables as Grand Funk, and that "magnificent" band who have taken it upon themselves to represent the hipper part of our culture: the Grateful Dead. Thank you Jerry Garcia! Why must this state of musical ignorance continue?

When will creative black musicians see justice done? How long must the innovative talents of Archie Shepp, Ornnette Coleman, and Cecil Taylor go unrecognized? With no help from this great University of ours these men are

sometimes left with the decision of playing what sells or playing what they believe. Making the wrong decision (can sometimes leave them starving. Why must the masses be content with mediocrity?

Why is it Hot Tuna we are trying to get rather than Sun Ra? It surely can't be price or availability. Can it be the interest or the knowledge of a Pharoah Sanders? No; we aren't being cheated by the communications media (T.V. and radio) are we? We hear the "WHO" all the time; how much more informed and "with it" can we get? Where has sanity gone?

This consumer shit that they call music is made for the money only, made for you to consume and use up fast so you can buy some more. Forget about this black music, its not being hyped by the hip record companies, the underground deejays aren't playing it, John Lennon has never heard of it, it isn't sweeping the pop-underground in the latest sensation. This is music that exists for itself, and unlike the latest super-groovy new ex-John Mayall superstar straight from England, these musicians will still be playing after the press parties and the super-duper pop festivals and the \$10,000 a night gigs have been shoved into oblivion.

Will this university ever wake up to these facts!

Mark Kacere  
N230 Currier

### mail

#### Death sentence?

To the editor: An eye for an eye. This is the axiom behind capital punishment. It is as logical, as pragmatic, as I equals 1. Yet, there is no logic in killing a being as justice for killing. That's not pragmatic; it's paradoxical.

Capital punishment, or the death penalty, has cursed mankind for ages. Mankind should finally rise above it.

Over the last century civilization has begun to abolish the cannibalism of capital punishment. Virtually every western nation — Austria, Denmark, Great Britain, Finland, Italy, The Netherlands, West Germany, Sweden, Switzerland, Portugal — has buried the

capital punishment axe. Israel, Turkey and a dozen Latin American countries have banned the death penalties.

The United States hasn't.

In America capital criminals face capital punishment. 675 plus men and women waste on death rows across this country. In 1935, 199 human beings were executed. In 1968, zero. The last execution was in '67. However, the gallows, electric chairs, gas chambers, still survive.

Throughout 1967 till the present the American Civil Liberties Union, with NAACP aide, has attacked capital punishment. Again and again the ACLU argues for the junking of capital punishment. The ACLU believes the death penalty constitutes cruel and unusual punishment. Both are outlawed by the eighth and fourteenth amendments. (Capital punishment has long been known as inhuman, torturous and ugly.)

On the Federal level, attempting to extinguish the death penalty, Congressman Celler and Senator Hart have produced bills. These bills, if passed, would impose a two year moratorium on capital punishment. Hopefully within that time an in-depth study and soul-search could occur.

By law, murder is criminal. Justice by capital punishment is murder.

Ezekiel Black  
Rienow II

#### Agnew analogy

Sir: If Dave Helland is a columnist, then Spiro Agnew is a statesman of the first letter.

C. Chadhand  
616 South Dodge

#### Not yet

To the editor: In your story on Prof. Donald K. Woolley's dismissal in the 17 Nov., 1971 edition of *The Daily Iowan*, you refer to me as one of Prof. Woolley's attorneys.

To set the record straight: I do not claim to be a practicing attorney. I am merely a law student serving as an assistant to and under the supervision of John T. Nolan, a licensed Iowa City attorney serving as Woolley's council before the Faculty Welfare Committee.

Lowell H. Forte, L2  
20 Evans

#### Goosed gander

To the editor: You are to be commended for the unexpected improvement in your caption contests since their somniferous inception.

I was really goosed when I got a gander of the latest contest winner in Tuesday's DI, where "...miner Fletcher P. Tang, winner of the recent Mr. President Look Alike Contest..." appeared beneath a picture of Richard "He's the Kink" Nixon in coal-mining duds.

This clever idea has kept me laughing since it was first published on page 53 of the August, 1970 issue of *National Lampoon*.

Jon Palmer, G  
11 East Washington

# Student Senate meeting a case of 'classic absurdity'

One of the great moments of classic absurdity took place during the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night.

Actually it wasn't a moment at all. The whole process took some four hours, including a pair of 30-minute recesses.

In the end, however, senate didn't fail. Observers had predicted a rousing circus. They got one.

Two weeks ago, senate voted the Women's Center \$3,400 on a 42-2 decision. Public discovery of that fact resulted in an ad hoc commission appointed by Student Body Pres. Ted Politis. It recommended Politis veto the funds, and he did.

So senate, on a 28-18 vote, upheld his veto Tuesday night — a net change of 26 unfavorable responses.

Although not unexpected, it was quite a switch for something senators had so overwhelmingly approved just 14 days earlier.

The debate centered around the previous \$2,400 funding the Women's Center received from the Student Development Center and the "financial accountability" of the women's collective organizational structure.

And the rhetoric went on and on and on. "Man this is real theater," commented one spectator, in the midst of a heated interchange.

Watching the meeting, you got the feeling that's exactly what was going on. Toward the end of the caustic discussion, people were actually seen hiding in corners laughing at what was going on before them. One senator even tape recorded his outburst. He drew cynical applause for his speech, but he shouldn't be singled out without naming 10 or so others.

You started to pity Student Body Vice

Pres. Mike Vance after an hour or so. He chaired the session, and his gavel must have left some deep dents on the table in front of him.

Certainly, he can't be blamed. He was simply caught in a maze of events and personalities. Parliamentary procedure, motions, voting...nothing was working smoothly. And there was little he could do about it.

Even so, the Women's Center supporters and even some of the funding opponents were sincere in their statements. But the whole debate seemed surrounded with people more interested in personal vendettas, especially against the Student Development Center, or in the old-line ego trip.

Before Ms. Durham could publish one paper, she was fired. Before the Women's Center could spend a penny of the student activity money it had been legitimately voted, it was taken back. Think about it. While senators who upheld the veto can argue they just made an earlier misjudgement, the complete denial of funds for the center holds no water. When those senators cite committee procedural breakdowns or the other excuses they used for withdrawing the support, it only reminds you of university administrators explaining why they can't adopt a student proposal.

If Student Senate has a sincere de-

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If Student Senate has a sincere de-

## opinions

Only one question really needs to be answered. If everything had been acceptable just two weeks before, what really happened to change so many minds?

Public exposure. And for that reason, senate now has a black eye, even if it's getting huge crowds at meetings now.

But, by denying the Women's Center any funds, senate succeeded in one other thing. It's playing the same kind of game with the center that the Student Publications, Inc., board played with former *Daily Iowan* Editor Leona Durham.

sire to support activities of an innovative center for social change like the Women's Center, it had better start showing a bit more trust in its constituents.

And it had better do more than just talk liberally about how nice it is to have a Women's Center.

Until then, it's going to be viewed as a circus, but a circus that won't have as many spectators as Tuesday's circus did.

And Senate, for both its midnight decision and its meeting in general, earns a blacker eye.

— Steve Baker

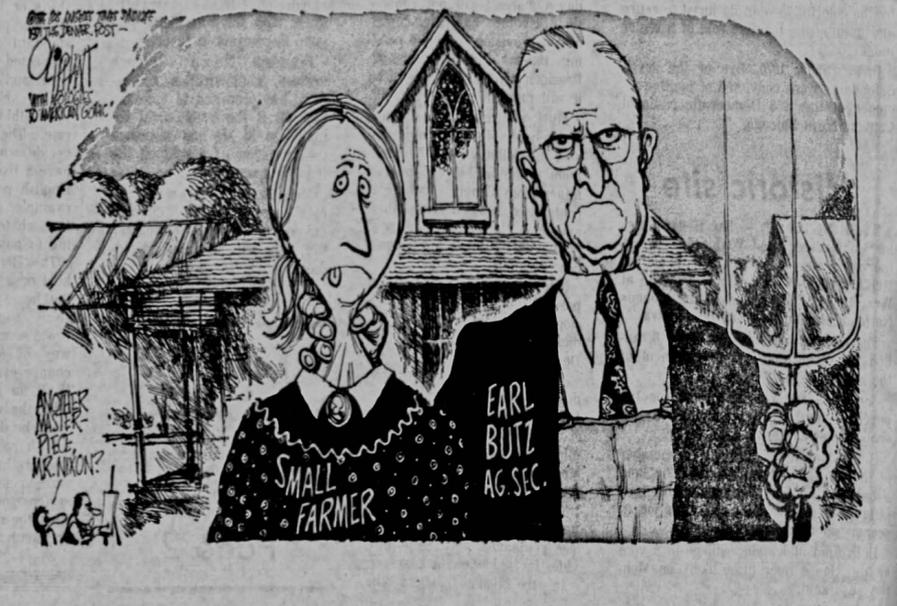
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Running near the Highways the pavement. The

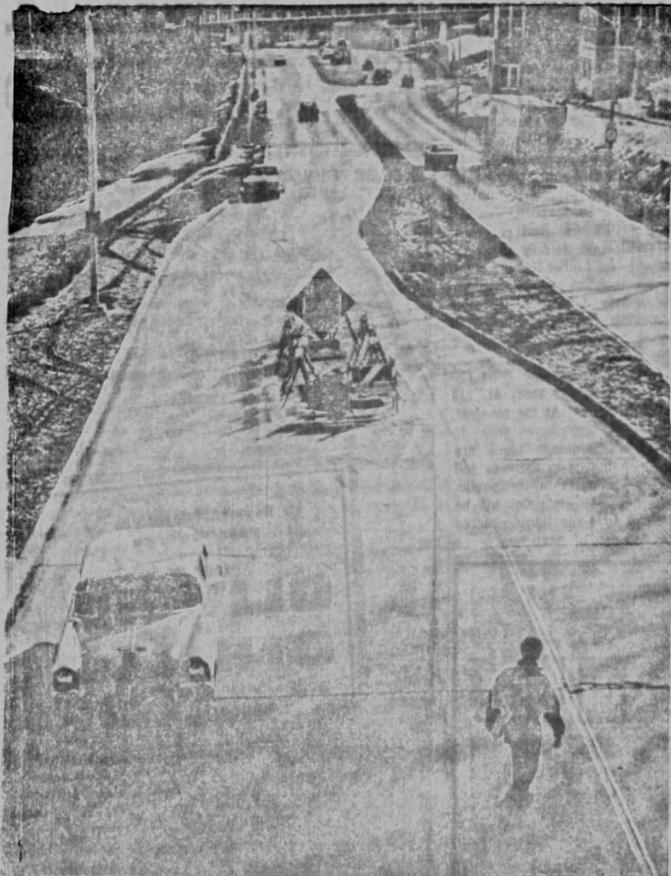
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# Cordova power plant may open



DES MOINES, Mo. — The Health's engineering department was left ajar Wednesday for the possible operation next summer of a nuclear generating plant along the Mississippi River near Cordova, Ill.

But the Iowa Water Pollution Control Commission Wednesday flatly turned down a second request for its full operation over a two-year evaluation period.

Owners of the \$200-million plant, Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago and Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. of Davenport, claim that without the power generated by the facility, they will be forced to drastically curtail electrical power supplied next summer.

However, the commission agreed that the water quality standards subcommittee and the state Department of

Health's engineering department might possibly incorporate alternatives that would allow the plant to operate.

On Nov. 3, the commission originally rejected the companies' proposal to construct to \$8-million diffuser pipes and put the plant into operation for a period not to exceed 27 months.

But biologists have told the lowa commission that the heated water-used in massive amounts to cool the nuclear operation and then discharged into the Mississippi through the diffuser pipes-would harm aquatic life and ecology.

David Feldman, attorney representing Commonwealth Edison at the hearing, said the utilities do not necessarily accept the commission's proposals regarding alternativ-

es, but said they will enter into negotiations following the stipulated guidelines.

The AEC has granted a testing permit to the utilities, but the Corps of Engineers reportedly must withhold approval of the diffuser pipes until pollution commissions from both Iowa and Illinois have agreed to them.

Charles Whitmore, president of Iowa Illinois, said "further discussion will be necessary because the requirement for some type of cycle cooling sys-

tem will take some time." Dr. R. L. Morris, chairman of the water quality standards subcommittee, Wednesday offered the utilities an alternative.

Morris told the two power companies an alternative to the pair of diffuser pipes would reduce river use by 50 percent over a period of five and three-quarters years.

This would allow a 28-month temporary operation of one diffuser at maximum plant output, with immediate construc-

tion of a closed cycle forced draft cooling tower to handle one condenser. The diffuser would cool the second condenser.

When this cooling system becomes operational, according to Morris, plant operation might be permitted using one condenser cooled by the diffuser and the other by the cooling tower.

Morris said the diffuser could then be used for stand-by emergency operation, "as it would no longer be needed."

## UI prof's experiment aboard British rocket

By ANN SCHRADER  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Next Wednesday when the British satellite Ariel, is launched from the Western Test Range at Vandenberg Air Force Base, California, an experiment developed by Louis A. Frank, University of Iowa physics and astronomy professor, will be riding along.

Frank's experiment, an electrostatic analyzer, is designed to sort out and measure the speed of solar wind particles which cause the Northern Lights.

Three years ago the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) allocated \$500,000 to Frank's research and experiment development after holding competition among American scientists to decide which experiment would be selected to ride along on the British endeavor.

The analyzer was developed and built in the university's physics department shops through the efforts of several UI space scientists Frank said.

The Ariel, which weighs around 220 pounds, is designed to measure natural radio emis-

sions and densities of the earth's atmosphere in an orbit of a few hundred miles, Frank added.

Frank explained he first became interested in space work at age 17 when he began working with James A. Van Allen, UI professor and physics and astronomy department head, around the time of the first satellite launches. Frank held a teaching assistantship at the university at the time.

"I'm now going into the design of spacecraft for the 'grand tour' of outer planets," Frank said the "grand tour" project is scheduled for 1975. Frank aided in the development of some 30 spacecraft including the U.S. Venus probes.

Frank's experiment will mark the second Iowa experiment to be launched within a month. Donald A. Gurnett, associate professor of physics, developed a device which is now measuring natural radio waves in the very low frequency bands.

Gurnett's experiment was launched from an Italian platform in the Indian Ocean in November.

## Obstacle

Running interference with fast-flowing traffic near the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Highways 6 and 218, this barricaded hole in the pavement should be approached with caution. There is no warning before cars reach

it, but the obstacle permits a little safer crossing of the thoroughfare for pedestrians who choose not to use the overhead footbridge.

— John Avery photo

## Mezvinski will run again, offers 'a fresh new voice'

Edward Mezvinsky, Iowa City attorney, announced Wednesday that he will try again next year to capture the First District Congressional seat that narrowly escaped him in 1970.

At a press conference at his 620 River Street home, Mezvinsky said he is running for the seat "because I believe that this district needs a fresh new voice — a voice that recognizes that Congress must be revitalized in order to meet the challenges of the '70s."

The 34-year-old politician said, "I want to fight to create a society dedicated to peace — a society that provides jobs instead of unemployment checks — a society that is devoted to the preservation of our environment — a society that recognizes the worth and dignity of the individual, whether living in

a city, town or on a family farm."

Mezvinsky was the Democratic party's candidate in 1970 and was defeated by incumbent Cong. Fred Schwengel, Davenport, who won the election by a slim 765 vote margin, 60,270 to 59,505.

Another Iowa City man, University of Iowa political science Prof. John Schmidhauser, has also announced that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination.

Mezvinsky believes that several changes since the 1970 election may help him win the seat next November.

He cited redistricting of the First District as a "significant factor." Cedar County, a strong Schwengel area in 1970, has been dropped from the district and two counties, Benton and Poweshiek, have been added.

Mezvinsky sees the new counties as "plus factors" in terms of Democratic vote power.

"The ratification of the 26th Amendment (giving 18-20-year-olds the vote) is one of the most significant factors for the '72 election," Mezvinsky added. He said the new minimum voting age will help Johnson County "one of the most critical counties in getting a fresh new voice in Congress."

Mezvinsky, who won a three-man primary election for his party's nomination in 1970, admitted Wednesday that "there will certainly be a primary skirmish this time, but I hope it will be conducted on a high and positive plane."

He added that he hopes the intra-party rivalry does not force him to dip deeply into his campaign funds.

"I don't want to have to use campaign funds to fight a battle and then not have enough money to win the war," he explained.

Although Schwengel has not yet announced plans to run for re-election, he is expected to do so.

I desire what is good; therefore, every one who does not agree with me is a traitor.  
— George III

## Campus cops warn against snowball damage, injuries

"Snow is beautiful — but may be dangerous to your health when you're on the receiving end of a snowball," according to William L. Binney, director of security for the University of Iowa.

Binney said that the first big snowfall of winter usually brings a rash of complaints of damage or injuries resulting from snowballing.

"Most of the damages and injuries resulting from snowballing are unintentional," Binney said. "The kids are just not fully aware of the potential danger involved when they throw a snowball."

Last year several car win-

dows were smashed, and several cases of personal injury were reported, he said. In one instance, a small baby was showered with glass when a snowball shattered the window of the car she was riding in, Binney stated.

When questioned about possible disciplinary action, Binney replied that one might be picked up for disorderly conduct if caught throwing a snowball. He stated, however, that he prefers "Not to 'threaten' students, but rather appeal to their intelligence."

He said that he believes that students will suppress their "urge to throw" if they stop to realize the danger of personal injury or damage.

## Sports are sportier in The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan Sports Team

MIKE RALPH                      BRIAN SCHMITZ  
WARREN OBR                      BOB DENNEY  
KEITH GILLET, Sports Editor

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Soft Brown Leather, 1 1/2" Staked heel  
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Good eyesight is so vital to their school success. It will help them achieve better grades, and be a success in life. Bring your son or daughter in and let them choose frames to suit their personality. Guaranteed Prescription Perfect. All glasses processed and supplied to you only on prescription of Licensed Doctors. Oculist's prescription also filled on same low price basis.

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FAMOUS LABELS! REGULARLY TO \$60.

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Open 'til 9 p.m. Weekdays  
Tues. and Sat. 'til 5 p.m.  
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**Rehearsing:**

The ladies pictured above are members of the UI Dance Theater. Anne Gallagher, (left), Meg Eginton, and Vickie Bulman are shown here rehearsing for "Discovery XI," a program which will be presented at 8 p.m. on Dec. 3 and 4 at Macbride Auditorium. Tickets may be obtained at the box office in the union.

—Terry Augspurger Photo

**Indians struggle to return refugees**

By The Associated Press  
An Indian spokesman told reporters in New Delhi that the main objective of India's incursion in East Pakistan is to make it possible for 10 million East Pakistani refugees in India to go back to their homes in honor and dignity.

The spokesman's statement followed by a day Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's demand that West Pakistan pull its troops out of East Pakistan, where it is trying to crush a rebellion, and let the people there have their independence. The spokesman said Indian troops occupy the territory north of Hilli, an important East Pakistani rail center linking the surrounding Dinajpur district with the rest of the province.

although Pakistani shelling had stopped, the Indians did not feel it safe to pull back across the border because a brigade of Pakistani soldiers was still in the area. Radio Pakistan claimed, however, that Indian troops had been driven back across the border at Hilli. Radio Pakistan quoted an official spokesman in Rawalpindi as saying that so far war has been avoided because of the extreme restraint shown by Pakistan.

U.N. sources said it was unlikely the council would meet on the request or reach agreement in private consultations to accede to it. India has rejected the idea of U.N. observers on its border with Pakistan, and the Soviet Union — which has a friendship treaty with India — is also opposed. A U.S. spokesman said the United States had adopted "a waiting position on the subject."

"The immediate objective is to silence the Pakistani shelling of our citizens in the border towns," he continued. "But, if you ask what is our over-all objective, it is to see that these refugees go back."

The spokesman asserted that "As India is escalating the situation, we are drifting toward a major conflict," the spokesman added. In New York, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant passed on to the Security Council the respon-

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**New Pioneers Food Co-op gets 3-ton food shipment**

Members of New Pioneers Food Co-operative, a non-profit organization offering natural foods at a substantial discount received their first shipment of food last week.

The three-ton shipment, consisting of grains, flour, cereal, soy bean derivatives, fresh and dried fruits, natural oils and a variety of other organic foods, cost co-operative members a total of \$1,600, according to Donald F. Mazziotti, 23, 920 Kirkwood Avenue, a member of the co-operative's board of directors.

Membership in the New Pioneers is open to anyone. A \$5 membership fee helps to pay for the operation of the co-op. Members of the group can buy

food at 20 per cent over wholesale cost, as opposed to the 45 per cent they normally would have to pay at a supermarket, according to Mazziotti.

The Pioneers' food program, Mazziotti said, is only a springboard for other co-operative projects. The 200-plus members may develop co-operative on-campus housing with all work to be done with volunteer help.

The New Pioneers Food Co-operative is located at 518 Bowery Street. At the moment, the co-op distributes only to members, although plans are to open the co-op daily to sell excess products to the public. The next delivery dates will be Dec. 2 to 4 for items ordered by Monday of next week.

**COMBINATIONS**  
at **THE PUB**  
Thursday & Friday, Dec. 2 & 3

**CINEMA-1** WEEKDAYS  
ON THE MALL 7:10 & 9:30  
**TRIUMPHANT... THUNDERING**  
THE GREATEST WILDLIFE SPECTACLE OF THEM ALL!  
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ON THE MALL 7:15 & 9:25  
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"NO STRINGS ATTACHED" -- UNTIL  
**CLINT EASTWOOD**  
**"PLAY MISTY FOR ME"**  
...an invitation to terror...  
**JESSICA WALTER** • **DONNA MILLS**  
**JOHN LARICH** • SCREENPLAY BY JO HEIMS AND DEAN RESHER  
STORY BY JO HEIMS • DIRECTED BY CLINT EASTWOOD • PRODUCED BY ROBERT DALRY

**TODAY** thru WED. **IOWA**  
A CLASSIC OF JEALOUSY AND SUSPICION  
**LAURENCE OLIVIER**  
AS **OTHELLO**  
MARGIE SMITH • JOYCE REDMAN • FRANK FINLAY  
AN ACTUAL PERFORMANCE OF THE NATIONAL THEATRE OF GREAT BRITAIN  
AT 1:45 - 5:00 - 8:15

**TODAY** thru WED. **ENGLERT**  
**Bill Cosby**  
makes a stunning switch from comedy to a starkly dramatic role in  
**Man And Boy**  
"You're begging for a rope. Black... horse thief... and a blue belly in the wrong town!"  
Color  
SHOWS AT 1:30 - 3:26 - 5:22 - 7:23 - 9:24

**NOW** PLAYING **ASTRO**  
Love... it takes two people... any two.  
**Some of my best friends are...**  
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**Invitation to a memorable evening . . .**  
Enjoy a wonderful **CANDLELIGHT BUFFET DINNER** and the University Theatre production of Eugene Ionesco's **EXIT THE KING**  
Catered by the Carousel Restaurant of Coralville  
Served in the Green Room of University Theatre  
**Opening Night (Thursday), Friday and Saturday Evenings**  
**December 2, 3, 4, 10, 11**  
Tickets on sale at IMU Box Office  
**\$3.25** (exclusive of admission to the play)

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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 every morning in The Daily Iowan. Please call 353-6210 between 7 and 9 p.m. only Monday through Thursday or write SURVIVAL LINE, The Daily Iowan, Communications Center, Iowa City. Sorry, telephone calls at other times can't be accepted.

Can you find out where to get some hops seed, the kind used to make beer? — M. J.

C'mon now, beer taxes aren't that high here. (Cough.) Anyway, SURVIVAL LINE got in touch with Wine Art of Iowa in Des Moines, which has a store in nearby Amana.

Well, the manager of the Amana facility told us that beer-making hops (compressed) sells for 99 cents per four ounce package. Hops malt (for malt liquor) is \$3.29 per two pound can. It's located just off the Amana exit of Interstate 80 inside the Holiday Inn building.

Happy imbibing of the evil beverage.

Is there anyplace in Iowa City where I can get my sheet music hardbound like a book? I've got the music but it is difficult to use in loose form. — J. M.

There is no place in River City that does this sort of work. However, we found "Midland Bindery" in Des Moines. Mr. Gerhard Kaut, owner/manager says his company at 1636 Locust (phone 244-3331) will do the job for you.

It'll run you \$4 per book, as long as it doesn't exceed two inches in thickness and 11 inches in height. Gerhard says he offers a 10 per cent discount on the binding of up to 50 or more copies in one order.

A friend of mine left Iowa City two months ago for another state. The landlord checked the apartment out and promised to mail the damage deposit to him soon. Probably realizing they're too far away to sue him, the landlord is now refusing to return the deposit, claiming all sorts of damage. Bummer. Any ideas? — S. S.

Sure. Contact the Protective Association for Tenants (353-3013), located in the basement of the Union. PAT says it can sue the landlord on behalf of your friend if the proper "power of attorney" forms are filled out.

The only charges are minimal court filing fees which PAT would have to pay. But that sure beats getting ripped off for \$150 or so.

Does Crisis Center, when it refers callers with adverse drug reactions on illegal drugs to University Hospital, also notify the Provost's Office? I thought they were confidential about callers. — T. L.

They are. SURVIVAL LINE contacted the Crisis Center and a spokesperson informed us that everything is kept hush hush with them. When someone calls the Crisis Center on a drug overdose, they'll contact the hospital to make sure that someone will be in the Emergency Room or Psychopathic Hospital.

Crisis Center people say they've met several times with Student Health and Hospital administration representatives. Those representatives assured the Center that they will take the name but it will not be given out. Rest assured, Crisis Center is confidential.



## Television Today

"Hollywood Television Theatre" 8 p.m. Channel 12—

The Bread and Puppet Theatre is featured in three imaginative, short plays. The plays: a story about a king who loses his kingdom to a great warrior; a tale entitled "The Dead Man Rises"; and an anti-war drama about a man saying good-bye to his mother. Executive producer Lewis Freedman discusses the production with drama professor Andrew Doe of Pomona College.

"Convicts Four" (1962) 10:30 p.m. Channel 2—

An excellent film with Ben Gazzara playing a long-term prisoner who becomes an artist. Rod Steiger and Ray Walston play supporting roles.

The Afro-American Studies Program and Co-operating Depts., Offices, Colleges

present

Prof. David Driskell (Art Historian)

December 2, 1971

Maytag Auditorium

New Art Building Museum

8:00 p.m.

## Three nabbed in drug raid

Three University of Iowa students were arrested on drug charges Tuesday following a raid by Iowa City Police on their residence at 1112 Brookwood Drive.

The three, Philip R. Birkestrand, 20, James C. Tauber, 21, Robert F. Hoy, 20, are free on bond after their arraignment before Iowa City

Police Court Judge Joseph Thornton Tuesday.

Birkestrand is charged with two counts of possession of a controlled substance (marijuana and LSD) with intent to deliver. One count of possession of a controlled substance (marijuana) was filed against Hoy. Tauber faces 3 charges of possession of a controlled sub-

stance (hashish, LSD and heroin).

Police found what is believed to be one pound of LSD, 20 pounds of marijuana and a small quantity of hashish and heroin in their raid.

Bond was \$3,000 for Birkestrand, \$1,000 for Hoy and

\$5,000 for Tauber.

Birkestrand and Hoy are from Des Moines. Tauber's home is Northbrook, Ill.

A preliminary hearing on search and seizure procedures of the raid will be held at 9 a.m. Dec. 7 in Iowa City Police Court.

## Students charged in vending bust

Campus Security has filed charges against 21 people, many of them students, for breaking into dormitory vending machines since the beginning of the fall semester.

William L. Binney, Campus Security director, said Tuesday the charges were based on section 713.35 of the Iowa code which prohibits "operating a claim machine by false means."

He said that none of the 21 people who have been charged were jailed, but that most paid a \$15 fine and \$5 in court costs.

Binney added that the worst part is not "the theft of the merchandise but the damage to the machines."

The manager of University Vending Operations, Leonard A. Milder, said Tuesday that vandalism of the machines "is

fairly constant," with the highest rate of vandalism occurring on weekends.

He said that the prime targets of the machines seemed to be money and sandwiches.

Binney said that there have been no university sanctions against those students charged with damaging the machines, other than restitution of the money or merchandise stolen.

Not all of the 21 charged have yet gone to court, but Binney said that of those who had, he thought all had been found guilty.

When asked why the vandalism cases had not been sent to either the university's Garfield court or to the residence hall judicial system, Binney said that he didn't think they had jurisdiction over the state law that was involved in these cases.

## UI prof to discuss book

Helene Scriabine, professor of Russian at The University of Iowa, is in Chicago Wednesday through Friday to discuss her book on the siege of Leningrad during World War II with a number of radio and TV stations there.

"Siege and Survival: The Odyssey of a Leningrader," recently published by Southern Illinois University Press, is based on Mrs. Scriabine's personal diary written in 1941-42 during the siege of Leningrad formerly St. Petersburg, by the German army. As many as 1,100,000 Russians are said to have died during the Nazi onslaught. Mrs. Scriabine escaped from Leningrad in 1942, but was captured by the Germans and held prisoner until 1945.

Among the programs Ms. Scriabine is scheduled to appear on are: the Jim Conway show, Today in Chicago, the Lee Phillips show, the John Hultman show and Cromie's Circle, a two-hour radio-telephone interview program.

"Although I am a little bit scared," Ms. Scriabine said just prior to her airplane flight to Chicago's O'Hare airport, "I am looking forward to the opportunity of discussing my book and my experiences with the people of Chicago."

Besides recent reviews of her book in The Saturday Review magazine and The New York Times Sunday Book Review, Ms. Scriabine said her book was also favorably reviewed in both newspapers and magazines in Yugoslavia and West Germany.

## Complaint center located in C.R.

The Cedar Rapids Social Security Office along with 850 others in communities around the country has been designated by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Elliott L. Richardson to serve as a local center to receive complaints about substandard conditions in nursing homes.

Persons who have information about instances of poor quality care, neglect, unsanitary or unsafe conditions in a nursing home may give that information to the nearest social security office in person, by letter or by phone. If desired, the name of the person making the complaint and the name of the nursing home patient will be kept confidential.

The social security office will see that the complaint gets to the proper federal, state or local authority for investigation. The designation of the Nation's social security offices as

"nursing home listening posts" is preliminary to a plan announced by Secretary Richardson for the establishment of an ombudsman system in the States.

The ombudsmen would take complaints and suggestions about nursing home care and make sure they get to the right people. They would also find out what nursing home patients think — not only about the facilities where they live, but also about alternatives to nursing home care — ways in which older people may be enabled to stay in familiar surroundings instead of being institutionalized.

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## Center For New Music

Chamber Music  
in Harper Hall

New Music Building

8:00 P.M.

Sunday, 5 December 1971

Instrumental and Vocal works by  
M. Farren, R. Havig,  
Habenstock-Romati, Igor Stravinsky

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DOUG FREEMAN & DON LANGE  
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University of Iowa  
Dance Theater  
presents  
Discovery XI  
December 3 & 4 8 p.m.  
MacBride Auditorium  
General Public \$2.00  
Children \$1.25  
University of Iowa students Free upon presentation of ID and current registration  
Tickets available at University Box Office and at the door.

## Premiere Performance Tonight

UNIVERSITY THEATRE  
Proudly Presents  
Eugene Ionesco's  
EXIT THE KING  
Directed by Cosmo A. Catalano  
A Majestic Achievement . . .  
A Masterpiece of the Modern Theatre!  
A rich and compelling new drama of the absurd by the playwright whose impact and influence on the contemporary theatre have been altogether immeasurable.  
UNIVERSITY THEATRE  
DEC. 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11  
CURTAIN 8 P.M.  
GENERAL ADMISSION \$2.50 UNIVERSITY OF IOWA STUDENTS FREE WITH STUDENT I.D. AND CURRENT REGISTRATION.  
Attend University Theatre's Gala Candlelight Buffet Dinner.

For my love . . .

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(Twice performed to sell-out crowds at U. of I.)

December 4  
8:00 p.m.  
IMU Main Lounge  
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### Desire

Dulcie Nan Sinn (left) and Don Riley present Saturday at 2 p.m. Evening performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 to non-students and free to students upon presentation of current I.D.

## Black artist speaks tonight

A native of Georgia who is now one of the outstanding black artists in the United States will be a featured speaker this week in the Festival of Black Arts being held at The University of Iowa.

He is David C. Driskell, chairman of the department of art at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., since 1966. Driskell will speak on contemporary black art at 8 p.m. tonight in the Maytag Auditorium. His talk will be open to the public without charge.

The Fisk art chairman is among painters represented in "Black American Artists '71," an exhibition being shown at the UI Museum of Art through Jan. 2. A feature of the Festival of Black Arts while at UI

this exhibition was organized and sponsored by Illinois Bell Telephone and is being circulated by the Illinois Arts Council.

The recipient of a bachelor's degree in fine arts from Howard University and a master of fine arts degree from The Catholic University of America, both in Washington, D.C., Driskell held a special study grant from the Danforth Foundation for study at the latter institution.

He won a fellowship for study at the Netherlands Institute for the History of Art, the Hague, and a Rockefeller Foundation grant for European museum visitation, both in 1964. He held a Rockefeller Foundation Faculty Grant at Fisk in 1967.

Driskell has won many awards for his paintings, which have been exhibited in the White House, the Corcoran Art Gallery and the National Museum, all in Washington, D.C., and in major museums across the country. His works also have been shown in Rhodesia and South Africa. He is the author of a number of monographs on art and catalogues of art exhibitions and has lectured on art at many universities and colleges.

Before joining the Fisk faculty, Driskell had been head of the department of art at Talladega College, Talladega, Ala., and acting head of the department of art at Howard University.

## Student-townspeople relationship polled

Copyright, 1971, Iowa Opinion Research Bureau

Nearly one-half of college students responding to a recent poll believe that good rapport exists between students and local citizens in their college communities.

The Iowa Opinion Research Bureau (IORB) found that 43 per cent of 1,534 randomly selected students at the University of Iowa, Iowa State University, Drake University and the University of Northern Iowa feel a cooperative relationship exists between students and other college community residents.

Twenty five per cent of the respondents indicated that there was "virtually no relationship" among the students and townspeople. A comparable number, 22 per cent, did not know how to describe the student-local citizen relation.

Only 10 per cent of the students polled at the four universities described their relationship with the local citizens of their communities as "uncooperative."

In comparing the individual colleges participating in the poll, some rather significant differences of opinion were found by the Research Bureau. Fifty per cent of the students at Drake feel a cooperative relationship exists with citizens in Des Moines and only four per cent of Drake students view the relationship as uncooperative.

At the University of Iowa, 33 per cent view the relationship as cooperative and 20 per cent at that institution see their relationship with the townspeople as uncooperative. Eight per cent of Iowa State students at Ames describe their relationship as uncooperative.

Thirty per cent of the Iowa City students feel there is "virtually no relationship," compared to a 20 per cent who responded similarly at Cedar Falls. However, 32 per cent of the students polled at Northern Iowa did not know how to describe the student and local citizen relationship.

The data follows:

"How would you describe the relationship between the local citizens in \_\_\_\_\_ (AMES, CEDAR FALLS, DES MOINES, IOWA CITY) and the students of your college community?"

Category	IOWA	UNI	ISU	DRAKE	TOTAL %
* A Cooperative Relationship	34%	43%	47%	50%	43%
Virtually No Relationship	30%	20%	24%	27%	25%
An Uncooperative Relationship	20%	5%	8%	4%	10%
Don't Know	16%	32%	21%	19%	22%
	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

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

## Former SUlowan Estes schedules UI concert date

Bass-baritone Simon Estes has really gotten around since he left the University of Iowa in 1965. For instance, in June, 1966, he could have been found in Moscow at the First Tchaikovsky International Vocal Contest. He won the silver medal in that competition and *Pravda* said of him: He sang Russian better than all the other singers in the Tchaikovsky Competition." Not bad for a boy from Centerville, Ia.

Before he became a hit in Moscow, the Germans found him to their liking. Estes has appeared with Berlin's Deutsche Oper, the Lubect Opera and the Hamburger Opera.

While in Hamburg, Estes sang the lead role in Gunther Schuller's "The Visitation." This is the story of the lynching of a black in a Southern

town. Time said his performance gave the opera "A harrowing touch of surrealism."

And guess who was the only soloist at the opening of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.? Simon Estes, of course.

Estes will appear Wednesday, Dec. 8 in the Main Ballroom of the Memorial Union. Tickets are available at the union box office.

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## New music program set for Sunday

The University of Iowa's Center for New Music will present a program of chamber music Sunday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. No tickets will be required for the concert, which will be held in Harper Hall (Room 1032 of the new Music Building).

The program will include two compositions by UI musicians. "Bodafre," composed in 1968 by Martin Farren, graduate assistant in music at the UI, will be performed by eight members of the Center for New Music's Vocal Ensemble.

A composition by center director Richard Hervig will be performed by clarinetist Gary Davis and pianist John Simms. Davis is a graduate student in music and Simms a member of the faculty. The Hervig composition, "Sonata No. 2 for clarinet and piano," was written this year.

Igor Stravinsky's "Serenade in A" will be presented by pianist Joan Purswell. "Interpolation mobile for flute," by Roman Haubenstock-Ramati, will be performed by flutist Patrick Purswell. The Purswells are performers with the center.



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## Campus notes

**CORDELIERS**  
Cordeliers will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Recreation Building. Pictures will be taken and uniforms will be required. If you don't have a uniform wear a white blouse or top.

**CRUSADE**  
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Rienvow II Lounge. Speaker will be Stan Engel from UNI.

**FENCING**  
Fencing tonight at 7 in the Fieldhouse. Also, for anyone interested, there is a A.F.L.A. (open) meet in Chicago this Sunday.

**ANGEL FLIGHT**  
Angel Flight will meet tonight at 6:45 in the Fieldhouse. Rides will be provided at 6:20 at the regular places. Members are reminded to wear their uniforms. All canceled postage stamps and ARH coupon books, or money must be turned in at this meeting.

**MOUNTAINEERS**  
The Iowa Mountaineers Christmas Party will be held at the clubhouse on December 4. A potluck supper will be held at 6:30. There will also be a white elephant gift exchange. Register at Lind's by Friday, Dec. 3. If unable to bring food call 337-5676.

**HILLEL**  
Students for Soviet Jewry and Israel will present a free film entitled "Let My People Go" at 7 tonight at the Hillel House.

**GERMAN FILM**  
The Department of German will show the film "Rasputin" on Friday evening, Dec. 10 at 7 in Phillips Auditorium. No admission charge.

**KID POWER**  
This is the last call for those wanting to work on the Kid Power Project with AFDC families in Muscatine. There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the UUSB in the office at the Activities Center of the Union. Information, maps and transportation will be discussed. Call the UUSB office today if you can't make it.

**MATH COLLOQUIUM**  
The Math Colloquium will

meet today at 4 in 311 WLH. Professor Michael J. Kallaber, Washington State University will speak. His topic is "Rank Three Affine Planes."

**MED TECH**  
A medical technology open house will be held at University of Iowa Hospitals on Friday, Dec. 3 at 2:30 p.m. in Lecture Room 3 of the Medical Laboratories Building. Any interested student is welcome to attend.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI**  
Alpha Kappa Psi will meet tonight at 8 in the Michigan Room of the Union. Special committee meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m.

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

**PAKISTANI RELIEF**  
There will be a benefit for Pakistani Relief this Sunday,

Dec. 5, between 2 p.m. and midnight in the Men's Gym at the University of Northern Iowa. Nearly a half dozen bands and other groups are donating their services free, all proceeds to Pakistani Relief. Admission is \$2 per person. Be there.

**AFRICAN SPEAKER**  
Sharfudine M. Kahn, a representative of Mozambique's Liberation Front (FRELIMO) will speak in the New Ballroom of the Union tonight at 8. His topic will be "The Role of the Churches in African Liberation Movements." Public invited. A reception for Mr. Kahn will be held at Wesley House following his address at the Union.

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## Musicum schedules concert

Music from Italy in the 1600's will be presented by The University of Iowa Collegium Musicum Dec. 13. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall (Room 1032 of the new Music Building).

No tickets will be required for the free concert. Prof. Edward L. Kottick will direct the 31 singers and instrumentalists of the collegium. Frederick Crane, bass vocalist and professor of music at UI, will appear as guest artist.

The program will include music by Giovanni Gabrieli, Claudio Monteverdi and Gio-

vanni Pierluigi da Palestrina. A composition by Guilio Caccini will be performed by Soprano Linda Brinkerhoff, graduate student in music, accompanied by the lute, bass viol and harpsichord.

Sister Bernadette Kopp, Joliet, Ill., graduate student will present a Carlo Gesualdo composition on the harpsichord, accompanied by recorders and rackett.

Among the instruments to be used in the concert are the soprano and tenor cornetto, instruments made of wood with finger holes and cup-shaped mouthpieces.

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# Sullivan, Marinaro head All-America

NEW YORK (AP) — Cornell's Ed Marinaro, college football's all-time rushing champion; Auburn quarterback Pat Sullivan, the Heisman Trophy winner, and scoring champ Lydell Mitchell of Penn State were named Wednesday to The Associated Press All-America football team.

The members of the All-America team will appear on

## AP All-America

### OFFENSE

Tight End — Doug Kingsriter, Minnesota, 218, jr.  
Wide Receiver — Terry Beasley, Auburn, 178, sr.  
Tackles — Jerry Sisemore, Texas, 255, jr.; and John Vella, Southern Cal, 256, sr.  
Guards — Reggie McKenzie, Michigan, 232, sr.; and Royce Smith, Georgia, 254, sr.  
Center — Tom Brahaney, Oklahoma, 231, jr.  
Quarterback — Pat Sullivan, Auburn, 190, sr.  
Running Backs — Ed Marinaro, Cornell, 210, sr.; Lydell Mitchell, Penn State, 195, sr.; and Greg Pruitt, Oklahoma, 176, jr.

### DEFENSE

Ends — Smylie Gebhart, Georgia Tech, 206, sr.; and Walt Patalowski, Notre Dame, 265, sr.  
Tackles — Larry Jacobsen, Nebraska, 250, sr.; and Mel Long, Toledo, 230, sr.  
Guard — Rich Glover, Nebraska, 234, jr.  
Linebackers — Dave Chaney, San Jose State, 218, sr.; Jeff Siemon, Stanford, 225, sr.; Mike Taylor, Michigan, 224, sr.  
Backs — Clarence Ellis, Notre Dame, 178, sr.; Bobby Majors, Tennessee, 197, sr.; and Tom Myers, Syracuse, 179, sr.



## The bottom 10

By STEVE HARVEY  
(C) Universal Press Syndicate

### THE COLLEGES

Brown, which finished second in every game it played this season, captured The Bottom Ten football title without a struggle. The only late threat to the Bruins crown came from 4th-rated Mississippi State, which allowed Mississippi to score 42 points in the second quarter of their game. However, State recovered from that lapse and allowed just six more in the second half, thereby eliminating itself from a shot at No. 1. The final difference was only 48-0.

Meanwhile, Baylor University became one of the few schools ever to fire its coach in the middle of a game. School officials announced that Bill Beall would not be rehired while the 3rd-ranked Bears were closing out their season with a 23-0 loss to Rice. Beall was allowed to stay for the rest of the game.

### TEAM, RECORD LAST WEEK

1. Brown (0-9)	—
2. Penn (2-7)	—
3. Baylor (1-9)	0-23, Rice
4. Mississippi State (2-9)	0-48, Mississippi
5. Maryland (2-9)	—
6. Iowa (1-10)	—
7. Missouri (1-10)	—
8. Kentucky (3-8)	—
9. Virginia (3-8)	—
10. Colorado State (2-8)	—

11. Vanderbilt (4-6); 12. North Carolina State (3-8); 13. Pittsburgh (3-8); 14. Utah (3-8); 15. UCLA (2-7-1); 16. Miami (4-6); 17. SMU (4-7); 18. Rice (3-6-1); 19. Navy (3-8); 20. Indiana (3-8).

ROUT OF THE WEEK: Out for the season.

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Out for the season.

SPECIAL CITATION: Leading 45-3, Florida's players laid down on the field to allow Miami's John Hornibrook to score an 8-yard touchdown with a minute and ten seconds left. The reason: They wanted their quarterback John Reeves to get another chance to break Jim Plunkett's career passing record. Moments later, Reeves surpassed the mark. Congratulations.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Florida coach Doug Dickey: "I certainly did not give our kids instructions to fall down like that."

### THE PROS

Buffalo, which had looked for a victory longer than Stanley searched for Livingston, finally found one. The Bills won for the first time in 11 games this season by humiliating New England, 27-20. In doing so, they dropped into a first place tie in The Bottom Ten with hopeless Houston.

Cagily, New England moved up to No. 3. The Patriots were the last team to lose to the Bills in regular season play — 45-10 on November 1, 1970 — and only recently edged the Bills 38-33.

After the Bills' victory Sunday, O. J. Simpson revealed: "We proclaimed earlier in the week that we would win it because we almost beat them the last time."

Not everyone was as excited at the prospect. A crowd of 27,166 attended the game — the smallest Buffalo turnout in eight years. End of the story.

### TEAM, RECORD LAST WEEK NEXT LOSS

1. Houston (1-9-1)	24-37, Cleveland	Pittsburgh
Buffalo (1-10)	Def. New England, 27-20	Baltimore
3. New England (4-7)	20-27, Buffalo	Miami
4. Denver (3-7-1)	Def. Pittsburgh, 22-10	Chicago
5. San Diego (4-7)	0-31, Cincinnati	Minnesota
6. Philadelphia (3-7-1)	13-20, Washington	Detroit
7. Giants (4-7)	7-24, St. Louis	Washington
8. Jets (4-7)	21-24, San Francisco	Dallas
9. St. Louis (4-7)	Def. Giants, 24-7	Green Bay
10. Green Bay (3-7-1)	21-29, New Orleans	St. Louis

ROUT OF THE WEEK: Buffalo at Baltimore.

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Pittsburgh at Houston.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Buffalo coach Harvey Johnson: "I didn't think it was going to come."

The Bob Hope Special on Thursday, Dec. 9 NBC-TV, 9-10 p.m., EST.

Rounding out the backfield is speedy Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma, who averaged 9.2 yards every time he carried the ball. Terry Beasley, Sullivan's dazzling split end at Auburn, made the squad as wide receiver.

Marinaro sloughed his way for 1,881 yards in nine games.

erasing the national one-season mark of 1,720 set only last year by North Carolina's Don McCauley, who did it in 11 games.

That boosted the career total for Cornell's hard-running workhorse to 4,715 yards, most ever for a major college player, making him the first runner ever to crack the magic 1,000-yard barrier in three seasons. Marinaro finished second to Sullivan in the Heisman voting.

Sullivan sparked Auburn to nine victories before Saturday's loss to Alabama. The clutch-throwing quarterback completed 162 of 281 passes for 2,012 yards and 20 touchdowns.

Penn State is still unbeaten thanks in large measure to the strong running of Mitchell, who is averaging 148.4 yards a game and has smashed the national one-season scoring record with 28 touchdowns. The Nittany Lions have one game remaining.

Pruitt provided the blazing outside speed that made Oklahoma's Wishbone attack the most awesome ground game in the history of college football. He has carried 160 times for 1,476 yards and 15 touchdowns.

Top-ranked Nebraska, Oklahoma, Michigan, Auburn and Notre Dame each had two players on the All-America team.

Auburn's other representative, Beasley, latched onto 55 passes for 846 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Doug Kingsriter of Minnesota, who caught 28 passes for 379 yards and provided some super blocking, is the tight end. The huge interior line averages almost 246 pounds per man and consists of tackles Jerry Sisemore of Texas and John Vella of Southern California, guards Reggis McKenzie of Michigan and Royce Smith of Georgia and center Tom Brahaney of Oklahoma.

All were key blockers in their teams' devastating ground games.

The defensive line averages a mere 237 pounds per man, ranging in size from 265-pound Walt Patalowski of Notre Dame at one end to 206-pound Smylie Gebhart of Georgia Tech at the other flank. In the middle are 250-pound Larry Jacobson of Nebraska and 230-pound Mel Long of Toledo at the tackles and 234-pound Rich Glover of Nebraska at middle guard.

Glover was named Lineman of the Week for his 22 tackles and one fumble recovery in last week's 35-31 triumph over previously unbeaten Oklahoma.

The teams represented by the front five are among the top eight in the country in rushing defense.

The linebackers are Dave Chaney of San Jose State, Jeff Siemon of Stanford and Mike Taylor of Michigan. Stanford and Michigan also are among the leaders in team rushing defense — Michigan is No. 1 — while Chaney ranks among the best in interceptions.

The last line of defense, the secondary, is composed of Notre Dame's Clarence Ellis, Tennessee's Bobby Majors and Tom Myers of Syracuse. In addition to being outstanding defenders, Majors and Myers are superb kick return specialists.

The elite All-America squad consists of 17 seniors and five juniors.

Named to the second team were tight end Charles Young of Southern Cal, wide receiver Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska tackles Dave Joyner of Penn State and Tom Luken of Purdue, guards Gordon Gravella of Brigham Young and John Hannah of Alabama, center Tom DeLeone of Ohio State, quarterback Jerry Tagge of Nebraska and running backs Eric Allen of Michigan State, Johnny Musso of Alabama and Robert Newhouse of Houston.

On defense are ends Willie Harper of Nebraska and Robin Parkhouse of Alabama, tackles Ronnie Estay of Louisiana State and Sherman White of California, guard Doug Krause of Miami, Ohio, linebackers Ralph Cindrich of Pitt, Joe Willie Hall of Southern Cal and backs Tom Darden of Michigan, Ernie Jackson of Duke and Robert Popelka of Southern Methodist.

Iowa's defensive back Craig Clemons was not among the defensive backs selected for the three AP All-America teams. Clemons received an honorable mention.

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# Hawks 'ragged' in opener, but win

By KEITH GILLET  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

The Iowa Hawkeyes got their basketball season off to a ragged start, but played well enough to whip Hardin-Simmons' Cowboys 80-58, Wednesday.

Both clubs had numerous turnovers in the opening minutes, and both clubs committed a combined total of 44 miscues for the full game.

Both coaches complained of a slick ball and this could partly be blamed for the numerous turnovers.

"We broke out two new game balls in practice yesterday and thought we'd get the rough edges off," said Iowa Coach Dick Schultz.

Come game time the two basketballs had disappeared and the two clubs played with a brand new one.

"I know we had to put a lot of rosin on it," Schultz said.

Iowa played what Schultz termed "a typical opening game" with the Hawk's floor game slipping badly at times.

Iowa's junior college transfer Rick Williams at times showed a near capacity crowd of 12,206 that he had the potential of developing into another outstanding player. He lead all scorers with 19 points.

Williams' bullet passes and cat-like moves on the court had the crowd oohing and ahing, but Williams himself was not overly impressed with his play.

"I felt the team as a whole looked pretty good, but at times we were slow and we didn't go to the boards enough. Personally I feel I am breaking in well with the team."

Schultz said that he thought Williams did "a pretty good job." "He can play much better than he played tonight. He tried to make the spectacular

plays at times instead of the simple plays and we didn't get the results we wanted.

"For a rookie making his first start, he did a respectable job."

Despite Wednesday's ragged start, the Hawks showed potential of becoming a strong defensive club, dominating the boards 68-51 and coming up with some excellent team plays on offense.

The win was quite pleasing to Schultz, who said he had expected a tougher opener from the Cowboys.

Schultz said that his team needed to concentrate on defensive work, although it was satisfactory.

"For the full 40 minutes it was probably satisfactory. Holding a modern university ball club to under 60 points, you've got to be playing pretty good defense. But, more than anything else, our overall aggressiveness in going after

the ball on the board and on the floor disappointed me."

Hardin-Simmons Coach Glen Whitis had one word for the two teams' play, "ragged."

"It was a typical opener, it's just that we were a little more ragged than they were."

"Physically I thought Iowa was a real strong team and they were mighty strong on the boards."

"Kunnert has improved 50 per cent for them. In the next few years he's going to turn into an excellent ball player."

"For just being fresh out of junior college, I thought Williams was one of the strongest guards I've seen in the country."

"I felt it was a typical opening game," said sophomore Neil Fegebank who banked in

12 points for the Hawks and received praise from Schultz for his defensive play.

"We had a few rough spots but overall we played quite well," he said.

"In a few situations we tried to play too much one on one when we should have tried to set the play up more. Personally I had very few problems adjusting."

With a grin, Fegebank said he thought the competition was tougher but it was a lot more fun than playing freshman ball.

Kunnert was one Iowa player that was not overly pleased with his first game performance.

"I just played crummy. I missed twenty million easy shots that I should have made.

I didn't have too much trouble rebounding or playing defense. In some situations I thought the team didn't work well as a whole."

Kunnert said that he thought the Hawks shook their first game jitters and would be ready for UCLA Saturday.

Although apparently pleased with his team's performance, sophomore forward Jim Collins was realistic in his outlook.

"We blew it apart in the beginning and took it right to them, but a few times we started free-lancing on offense and it created turnovers for us."

"I didn't feel Hardin-Simmons played defense very well and we could at times score on them at will."

At one point in Wednesday's opener, Collins was knocked to the floor on a drive by Hardin-Simmons' giant 6-10 center, Harvey Catchings.

"I looked up and saw one black elbow coming up at me and that's all I remember."

Collins played the rest of the game with a sore jaw.

Schultz said after Wednesday's victory that he did not have any plans for any future lineup changes until he has examined the game films.

"We don't want to make any hasty changes this early in the season, until we've seen them play more."

"I think we're going to have a seven or eight man ball team all year. We're going to have a set starting lineup in about two weeks and go with these people and make changes during the game."

"All of us—administration, coaches and our many friends—anticipate that we will be reaching the higher goals we all desire for Iowa State."

Majors said he appreciated the interest shown in him by Baylor.

"I am certain that Baylor is going to present some ambitious coach with a program that will be equal to the school's desire to win," Majors said, adding he was "much impressed" with the Baylor people.

"Right now, I think we have progressed our program where we can be completely competitive," Majors concluded. "It would have been very sad to leave a great university like Iowa State."

## The Daily Iowan SPORTS

### Majors says he will remain at Iowa State

AMES, (AP) — Iowa State University football coach Johnny Majors announced Wednesday he will stay at Iowa State for five more years.

The announcement came amid speculation that Majors might leave Iowa State to become head football coach at Baylor University in Waco, Texas.

And it came only a day after Majors was voted the Big Eight Football Coach of the year by Associated Press sports writers and sportscasters.

University officials Wednesday offered to extend Majors' contract through December, 1976, and Majors accepted.

"There are many reasons for remaining at Iowa State," Majors said in accepting the contract extension. "But the most important to me is my anticipation of a bright future for Iowa State football."

Majors said he has full confidence that ISU Athletic Director Lou McCullough and President Robert Parks "will present each member of my

staff the opportunity to produce teams that will bring proud recognition to Iowa State, the state of Iowa and the Big Eight Conference."

"All of us—administration, coaches and our many friends—anticipate that we will be reaching the higher goals we all desire for Iowa State."

Majors said he appreciated the interest shown in him by Baylor.

"I am certain that Baylor is going to present some ambitious coach with a program that will be equal to the school's desire to win," Majors said, adding he was "much impressed" with the Baylor people.

"Right now, I think we have progressed our program where we can be completely competitive," Majors concluded. "It would have been very sad to leave a great university like Iowa State."



### Williams through for two

Iowa's premier guard Rick Williams drives past Hardin Simmons defender Gary Crowthers to tally two of his 19 points Wednesday night. Williams, using fancy passes and ac-

curate shooting, led the Hawks to victory in their season opener. Iowa defeated Hardin Simmons, 80-58.

— John Avery photo

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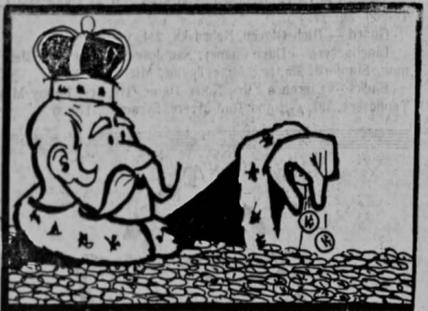
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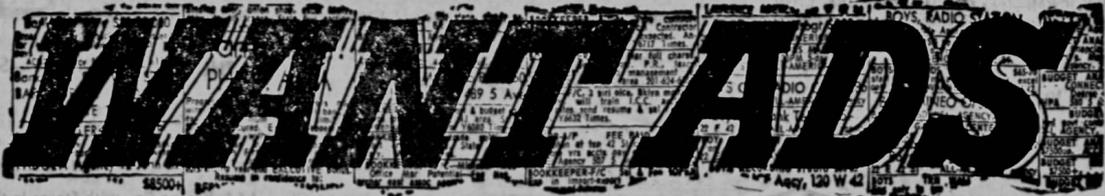
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Baby Ben alarm with plain dial. Single key wind up. White only.  
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LIMIT ONE

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**28¢**  
LIMIT TWO

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LIMIT TWO

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Hand painted, decorative and plain glass assortment.  
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Eight rolls of decorated paper, 75 sq. ft. and four rolls of embossed foils, 25 sq. ft.  
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LIMIT TWO

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Regular 88c  
36-ct. stick on backing bows in five sizes.  
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LIMIT TWO

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**TWENTY-FIVE CHRISTMAS CARDS**  
Regular 1.27  
All-one-design religious or conventional with envelopes.  
**87¢**  
LIMIT TWO

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Regular 1.54  
100% nylon in assorted sizes and colors.  
**97¢**  
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Sixty Kmart® disposable diapers with safe tapes. No pins needed.  
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LIMIT ONE PKG.

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Regular 1.57 per roll  
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**97¢ per roll**  
LIMIT TWO ROLLS

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Decorative aluminum, wooden handle with six forks. Colors.  
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Japanese-inspired brazier has cast grid and wood handles.  
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Fits all popular movie cameras.  
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Box of six or twelve candy canes.  
**38¢**  
LIMIT TWO PKGS.

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**4-PC. BAR SET**  
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Bar set includes: mixing spoon, pick or cork screw, double jigger and bottle can opener in assorted designs.  
**3.12**  
LIMIT ONE

**Kmart Coupon**  
**41-PCS. GLASSWARE**  
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Eight each of: 13 oz. mugs, 12- and 18-oz. tumblers, on the rocks and 6-oz. juice with jigger.  
**4.24**  
LIMIT ONE

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**FACIAL TISSUES**  
Regular 2/41c  
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