

Snow chance

Here's the straight poop on today's weather:
Skies will be mostly cloudy in Iowa Tuesday and Wednesday with a chance of snow spreading into the northwest this afternoon and over most of the state tonight. Snow will gradually diminish Wednesday.
Temperatures will be turning cooler in the northwest this afternoon and over the state tonight and Wednesday. Highs today will be in the mid 30's to lower 40's. Lows tonight will be in the mid teens to around 30. Highs Wednesday will be in the lower 20's to upper 30's.

Tonight

The newly-formed Committee for Relocation Rights will hold an open meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at the Iowa City Public Library.
Denny Austin, a spokesman for the group, will open the meeting with a short description of the progress of the city's urban renewal program.
He said the emphasis of the meeting will be a description of how residents of the renewal area can guard their rights during the relocation which is due to begin this spring.

To G.A.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The U.N. Security Council decided Monday night to hand over to the veto-free General Assembly the job of seeking a cease-fire in the India-Pakistan conflict. (See earlier story inside)

Powell ok

WASHINGTON — Lewis F. Powell Jr., a wealthy and conservative Richmond, Va., lawyer, was confirmed by the Senate Monday to succeed the late Hugo L. Black as a Supreme Court justice.
The vote was 89 to 1, with Sen. Fred R. Harris, (D-Okla.), voicing the sole dissent.
Still to be voted on by the Senate, at a time not yet set, is Nixon's nomination of Assistant Atty. Gen. William H. Rehnquist to fill another court vacancy created by the retirement of Justice John M. Harlan.

Would kill

DES MOINES — Inmates who had planned a revolt at the Fort Madison State Penitentiary would have killed a hostage if necessary to have their demands met, Nolan Ellandson, the director of the state's adult corrections system said Monday night.
"The information we have been able to gather is that their purpose was to take hostages and do whatever they had to do to make their point," Ellandson said.

To jury

FT. MEADE, Md. — The case of Col. Oran K. Henderson, the much-decorated veteran accused of covering up the My Lai massacre, will be placed in the hands of the seven-officer jury next Monday, the judge announced Monday.

First of five

WASHINGTON — President Nixon and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau discussed economic and other international issues at length Monday in what spokesmen for both portrayed as a worthwhile meeting.
The conference and a later dinner at the White House were the first of Nixon's summit meetings with five allied leaders in advance of his trips next year to Peking and Moscow.

Still looking

DAVENPORT — A man known as Shotgun Killie continued to elude police who sought him Monday evening in connection with the murder of policeman Michael Farnsworth, 29, Sunday night at a motel there.
Four men were arraigned in Davenport Municipal Court on murder charges earlier Monday in connection with the slaying.

Grinnell blacks

GRINNELL — The Grinnell College administration has established a new administration board to deal only with black students and has made other alterations in its relationship with blacks.
The action announced Monday followed by several days a take-over of the college library and administration building by 28 black students who chained the entrance and would allow no one to go inside.
The blacks who participated in the incident said they were angry that black enrollment at Grinnell College was 62 out of 1,250 students.

Young voters planning state meeting here

By PAM BENNETT
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A state wide conference for new voters, comparable to the national one last weekend at Loyola University in Chicago, is planned for 10 a.m. Saturday at the Union. However, definite plans seem unclear at this point. The Loyola conference was designed to stir interest in a move to elect young delegates to the 1972 political conventions.
The Chicago meeting, consisting of 3,000 students who met to form a National Youth Caucus, attempted to motivate the growth of such caucuses in all the states, according to Bradley J. Haddy, 20, 4405 Lakeside.
Haddy, a student senator and chairman of senate's legislative action committee attended the Chicago conference. He termed it very effective and said the three-day agenda included addresses by

such noted speakers as Julian Bond (State Rep., D-Ga.) and Rep. Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.).
The main emphasis, Haddy said, was on workshops, in which such topics as voter registration drives, barriers to youth office-holding, women in politics and organizing student lobbies were discussed.
According to Haddy, the Saturday session in Chicago erupted in chaos because of too many diverse purposes and demands among the delegates.
Smooth progression of the session was blocked when a black caucus made demands in a 60-point plan and asked that the demands be met before further action of the assembled delegates. After disagreement and debate, an adjournment was called to allow the steering committee to re-evaluate and submit a unified purpose for the conference.
"Sunday ended all my fears," said

Haddy, when a new chairman presided over a more organized session. A clear majority of the delegates approved the steering committee's main purpose of organizing and mobilizing the youth vote "to claim a share of power in the American political system." Haddy said the aim is to get students and young working people elected as delegates to the 1972 conventions.
Haddy said the conference ended as a unified organization with the intention of creating state caucuses and motivating young people to seek election on local levels and work up the political ladder.
"I foresee a unified effort for the whole nation — the delegates will use what they learned to motivate their own states," he said.
Further details on the Iowa conference to be held Saturday in the Union are expected soon.



Celebrating the move
East Pakistanis of the Bangla Desh movement celebrate recognition of the state by India in the streets of Calcutta, India, Monday. They are carrying posters of their detained leader, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman.

State Department cuts aid — House committee suspends funds for India, Pakistan

WASHINGTON — A key House committee voted Monday to suspend \$649 million in aid for warring India and Pakistan, acting shortly after the State Department temporarily cut off \$87.6 million already in the pipeline for India.
Suspension of nearly all U.S. aid for the two combatants until the fighting stops was voted by the House Appropriations Committee in a \$2.48-billion foreign-aid bill clearing it for House action today or Wednesday.
The bill also would cut America's United Nation's contribution \$100 million — more than half — by slashing the entire 1972 U.S. share for the U.N.'s own major foreign aid program.
House leaders have scheduled the foreign-aid money bill for quick action as an end run if necessary around the House-

Senate deadlock over a bill to re-authorize foreign aid.
The ban against any new U.S. aid to India and Pakistan except for refugee and humanitarian relief until the fighting stops was approved by the House committee by voice vote.
It would release the aid during the India-Pakistan fighting only if President Nixon declared it to be in America's own interests — a step that Rep. Clarence D. Long, (D-Md.), co-author of the suspension, said he did not believe the President would take.
Long said \$230.1 million new U.S. aid would be withheld from India by the committee action, \$118.6 million from Pakistan and \$300,000 would be prohibited for U.S. training of Indian military personnel.
The State Department announced as the House com-

mittee acted that it had suspended at least temporarily \$87.6 million in general economic aid for India.

India makes war claims

By The Associated Press
The Indian army claimed Monday it had virtually isolated East Pakistan, sending Pakistani troops into disorderly retreat. India formally recognized the Bangla Desh rebels as East Pakistan's legal government.
West Pakistan disputed New Delhi's claims and broke diplomatic relations with India in retaliation for its recognition of Bangla Desh. It was the first break in relations since the two countries became independent after World War II. They maintained diplomatic ties in their two previous wars — in 1948 and 1965.
The Pakistani air force carried out new attacks deep inside India and along its borders. Anti-aircraft guns opened up in Bombay, India's most populous city, after radarmen reported sighting a flight of Pakistani jets sweeping in Monday night from the Arabian Sea.
In West Pakistan, a military spokesman in Rawalpindi said Pakistani forces captured the Indian town of Mandiala, a strategic center in the Chamb-Jurian sector of Indian-held Jammu in the northern zone of the West Pakistan-Indian border.
He said Pakistani troops also were advancing around Poonch on the border between India-held Kashmir and West Pakistan and had completed their initial objective. He did not elaborate.

Park warns of North Korean threat, proclaims emergency

SEOUL — President Chung Hee Park tightened his grip on South Korea Monday by proclaiming a national emergency. He warned of an increased threat of invasion and other dangers due to international developments.
There was no precedent for the proclamation in the republic's 23-year history, but a government spokesman called it an administrative measure one step short of special presidential emergency powers.
Besides the threat of attack by North Korea, Park is concerned about the possible withdrawal of United Nations forces because of Communist China's recent admission to the world body. He also views the foreign

aid controversy in the United States as a signal that the level of U.S. aid might be lowered.
The emergency measure itself was not accompanied by any immediate legally binding forces, but it was expected to have a deep effect on the future course of national policy.
The president in his proclamation said that his government will place top priority on national security. It will not tolerate "all elements of social unrest" that might affect national security; the nation's press must refrain from "irresponsible debate" on national security, and every citizen should be prepared for a contingency when his basic civil rights may be restricted.

Burglar alarm discussion stirs tempers at Council meeting

By JOEL HAEFNER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Tempers flared at an informal meeting Monday over an agreement that would give the Iowa City Alarm Co. exclusive rights to operate a burglar alarm panel in the Iowa City Police Department.
The agreement, with two amendments suggested by City Atty. Jay H. Honohan and agreed to by the council, will be discussed at the formal council meeting tonight at 7:30. According to Honohan, the agreement simply formalizes a deal that has been in effect for the past three years.

Under the present agreement, the Iowa City Alarm Co., owned by Keith W. Spurgeon, rents the use of its panel board in the police department to any company willing to pay a fee.
The panel sounds a buzzer in the police station whenever a burglar detection device is tripped at a local business or home.
One of the amendments provides that the installation and rental fees charged by the private company be set by the council. Spurgeon said he currently charges a \$75 installation fee and \$5 per month for

hook-ups to his police department panel board.
The second amendment demands that two per cent of Spurgeon's gross annual revenues from the alarm panel be paid the city for use of the police station facilities.
The fireworks began when Sharon Township Constable Richard Bartel demanded that the council reveal if any city officials own stock in the Iowa City Alarm Co.
Bartel and Howard E. Carroll, owner of the Security Patrol Co., charged that the proposed agreement is discriminatory and would stifle competitive business.
Carroll also charged that the rates Spurgeon was asking for use of the alarm board greatly exceeded actual installation costs.
Carroll began the hassle over alarm board rights when he had been refused permission to install his own alarm panel in the police station.
Carroll has asked the Hawk-eye Chapter of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union for support of his charge of discrimination.
City Manager Frank R. Smiley said Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney selected Spurgeon's company because McCarney felt that a standardized board was necessary and Spurgeon had the best equipment.

City bus system deficit \$40,000 more than planned

Iowa City Manager Frank R. Smiley said at an informal City Council meeting Monday that the city's bus system will run a \$110,000 deficit in 1972.
The projected deficit is \$40,000 more than the city's original estimates.
Smiley said the additional debt will be caused by increases in the city's liability and property insurance rates and overtime salaries for bus operators.
Smiley and Councilman Lee Butherus agreed that the deficit will probably eliminate any planned expansions of the bus service.

The council had considered extending two of the present routes and adding a special but to the Bon-Aire Mobile Home Lodge.
Smiley also reported that the bus system is hauling a lot more people than hoped. The city-owned buses carried 4,300 passengers in November compared with about 1,600 passengers that rode the privately-owned Iowa City Coach Co. in November 1970.
A study of passenger destinations and peak usage times on the bus system will begin in January, Smiley added.

See Turner's block of Ford repayment

By LARRY HITT
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard C. Turner is expected to appear before the state Board of Regents Thursday to block the partial repayment of money withheld from former University of Iowa Prof. Stephen D. Ford's salary in connection with campus disturbances a year and a half ago.
At their November meeting, the regents agreed to repay Ford \$120 out of the \$180 originally withheld, providing that the attorney general did not object.
Turner, however, said in a recent letter to board secretary R. Wayne Richey that he opposes returning any of the money to Ford.
In their meeting in Des Moines Thursday and Friday the regents are also expected to

consider requests from the University of Iowa for:
• The authority to seek designation of the Old Capitol as a federal landmark.
• A \$929,000 increase in University Hospital's operating budget.
• A reduction in the number of monthly student billing installments, effective beginning in the fall 1972 semester.
University officials are asking that Old Capitol be declared a national historic landmark in order that UI might receive federal aid to help pay for the building's renovation.
The request for increased funds for University Hospital is the result of an increase in the number of paying patients who require highly specialized medical care, university officials say.
It's expected that the higher number of such patients will pay

for the increase.
Due to changes in the university calendar effective in the fall 1972 semester, university officials are asking for a reduction in the number of installments that a student may pay his university bill.
Currently university bills are mailed out eight times during the academic year. Under the change they would be mailed six times per academic year.
At the same time, the university is seeking approval to change its tuition refund schedule, which is presently based on a daily scaled reduction of the amount of the refund.
Under the proposal, if a student drops registration, within the first two weeks of the semester, he would receive a 90 per cent refund of his tuition, 80 per cent the third week and so on, until after the eighth week, when there would be no refund.

The news blackout in Iowa

Control of editorial policy

The fourth in a series of seven

By HOWARD J. EHRLICH and FRED E. KARNES

The Press-Citizen's corporate consciousness also winced at much milder forms of anti-war protest. The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom attempted last winter to organize a boycott of goods produced by firms profiting from the war in Indochina. But the managing editor, while permitting a story on the effort, forbade the use of the word "boycott" in the paper because he said it was "damaging to business." From its ranting about broken windows to its cooperation with local authorities in suppressing the truth about the protests, the Press-Citizen continued to relate to local government and business interests as a common corporate partner.

Locally relevant editorials are infrequent, according to established Press-Citizen policy. And when they do appear, they often plead with student radicals to cease breaking windows in the downtown area, then threaten them with "law and order" if they continue. Most often, however, they explain that apathy is our major problem because everyone is satisfied with everything.

Press-Citizen editorial policy is to

be seen, not in the left-hand column of the editorial page, but in the favors granted local business interests. Attempts by its reporters to maintain their independence from local business have been met with harsh reprimands. The Chamber of Commerce, for example, has demanded and received front page coverage with pictures of its new board of directors. Feature stories are regularly channeled from the advertising department, providing what is literally free advertising.

While concessions are typically granted Chamber types, the most substantial support goes to a group called Business Development, Inc. — a powerful crew of local businessmen who incorporated in the 1950's to lure industry to the area. Although its success at attracting industry has been spotty, BDI has found great success in wooing the City Council and the Press-Citizen. About eight years ago, BDI wrangled more than \$34,000 from the willing city fathers to install improvements at an industrial site for an incoming manufacturing concern. They never paid it back. Last year, BDI again approached the Council with a similar request. The request was granted, despite several rather pointed articles in the Press-Citizen by one of the authors, Karnes.

'(Don't) get them mad at us'

Growing increasingly nervous about "deteriorating" press coverage, BDI in a single maneuver appointed both the publisher of the Press-Citizen and the owner of the local radio station to its board of directors. The party was over. The publisher soon demanded to examine every story on the developing BDI hassle with the Council, and the articles were edited to a noticeably less critical tenor. The Press-Citizen's managing editor, admittedly "timid" about criticizing business, became a willing partner in the conspiracy to conceal the nature of the BDI situation. A news analysis by Karnes tracing the history of the group was squelched, including proof that the mayor held stock in BDI at the same time he was voting to hand them tax money. The publisher warned Karnes "not to get them (BDI) mad at us."

Two small segments of the newspaper media have attempted to maintain their independence from the domination of business and government: the underground press and the campus newspaper. For the university-subsidized newspaper this is, of course, impossible, since the university serves as agent-patron and dependent of both. Judging from the reports of the United States Student Press Association, almost 10 per cent of all campus newspapers became involved with university managers over attempts at suppressing or controlling the political content of the papers in 1970-71. In Iowa City the attempt at news suppression perhaps took its most bizarre form.

The Daily Iowan, with a circulation of over 14,500 operates as a regular though small community daily with AP wires, syndicated features, and a small staff of local reporters, mainly students in journalism. The DI is controlled by a semi-autonomous corporation, known ironically as the SPI Board (Board of Student Publications, Inc.). Board membership consists of four university faculty members, who are appointed, and five student members, who must stand for election.

In its usual procedure the Board selects the new academic year's editor in April, and the editor after selecting a staff takes office in June. The leading

candidate for the 1970-71 position was a graduate student in English, who had not worked on the staff before, was a woman, and was politically active. Leona Durham, a member of the Iowa City Women's Liberation Front and the radical socialist New University Conference (NUC) was in fact selected by the Board, to everyone's surprise. (The Board knew of her feminist but not her more general radical affiliation.)

The character of the Board up to then is best described by one of the student members, Carol Ehrlich, who wrote about them in the midwestern newspaper, *Ain't I a Woman?*

evil intelligence?

"Last fall, when NUC began exposing ties of several sacred cow faculty members to the Department of Defense, the shit began to come down. Suddenly the SPI Board decided that this unsigned column (product of a large writing collective) had to be signed, so that the evil intelligence behind it could be properly identified (and punished?)."

The new policy was, of course, to apply to all unsigned or pseudonymously signed "columns of opinion," and letters, which had suddenly become morally repugnant to the liberal Board, unless the writer's welfare would somehow be in peril. * Rather than put fifteen names

This had its ludicrous aspects. One column, signed by "Foxcraft Swinker, III," was to be permitted to remain pseudonymous, because it was humorous, and therefore not a "column of opinion." Came the day, however, when Foxcraft attacked the chairman of the History Department, and he was decreed to be no longer funny. Now a political columnist, he had to identify himself.

On every column, NUC withdrew it; the liberals remained with DOD, and the trustees breathed much more easily.

By the end of April, as was customary, the Board unanimously approved the executive staff that Editor Durham had selected. But a variety of rumors about her had begun to circulate among the faculty members of the Board, and between them and the publisher. A central theme of many of the rumors was that Durham was "a Communist plant from Berkeley" and that this was part of a plot to take over the campus paper.

If you oppose the war...

By MARTHA ESBIN for the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom

If you oppose the war, you have plenty of company. Last January, when Louis Harris pollsters asked the question: "Do you think it is morally right or morally wrong for the U.S. to be fighting in Vietnam?", only 47 per cent felt it to be morally wrong. According to a Harris survey taken in the last week of October, 1971: 65 per cent think it to be morally wrong. Never before have so many Americans been against the war.

Even faced with this evidence of public disapproval, the government stubbornly continues its war policy. The conflict is considerably more widespread than it was when Nixon took office. If you oppose the war, you have the responsibility to make your views known.

Our democratic system is an excellent one. Unfortunately, it has not been responsive to the will of the people on many issues. Don't give up yet; here are some suggestions for constructive action. These ideas come from groups such as Another Mother for Peace, WILPF, and from many individuals.

First of all, write, telephone, or telegraph your congressmen to voice your antiwar sentiments. Be concise; be rational; remember that emotionalism reduces credibility. You may have already expressed yourself, and received a form letter in return for your efforts. Maybe you feel a letter will be ineffective, but try it anyway. Think how the war-weary Vietnamese are being shattered by our terrible misuse of power. Let our elected officials know "aid" or "help" is not reasonable.

Have you joined the Shopper's Stoppage? Never shop on Tuesdays. Business will not be hurt, because you can shop on other days. It is the war that is hurting business, and the nation's economy is suffering. If enough people stay away from the stores on Tuesdays, this could be extremely effective.

What are you giving for Christmas? Some individuals will give nothing this year as a form of deliberate protest. Others will give only handmade things. Buy peace items. WILPF is one group that sells them, and they may be seen at the Unitarian church on Sunday mornings.

Did you know there is a "war tax" on your telephone bill? This tax is in-

tended to continue until the Vietnam war is over. Since 1969, the national WILPF has placed their tax in a special escrow fund as a protest against financing the war. You may not want to refuse to pay your telephone war tax. Suggestion: Write a letter to the telephone company listing the reasons you oppose the war, and request that they ask the government to remove the tax.

Senator Fulbright has said that the time has come to stop leafletting and marching. It is time to elect stronger and better men and women to represent us in Washington. The present Congress has not had the courage to legislate an end to the war; we can replace it with a new type of Congress. Already, candidates in the First District are speaking out. You'll have a chance soon to choose the strongest peace candidate.

On November 16, 1971 the Daily Iowan ran an ad by Common Cause (a national citizen's lobby). Note that the space was contributed by the Van Heusen Company. In it John Gardner, the Chairman of Common Cause, states that we can regain self-government but "each citizen must become an activist, especially the college student with his newly acquired right to vote."

What do you do from 12 to 12:30 on Wednesdays? Join the silent vigil at the corner of Washington and Clinton Streets. The "Vietnam vigil" has been going on for five years, with no end in sight. Help us remind Iowa City citizens that there's a war going on without any declaration of war.

Join, or contribute to, a national group whose views are similar to your own. SANE, Common Cause, and WILPF are just three possibilities. An individual can do only so much; a group can pressure in Washington.

The point is, if you oppose the war, do something about it. Always be non-violent in whatever action you select. If the 65 per cent of the people opposed to the war each protest it in some active way, the war will be ended. What are you doing?

amendment and for the Foreign Assistance Authorization.

U.S. TROOPS IN EUROPE
McGovern voted in favor of the Mansfield amendment to reduce U.S. troops in Europe by 50 per cent.

Muskie voted against it. These key votes point out that there is a definite difference between the two men. After listening to both of them and comparing their voting records, I could only support Senator George McGovern of South Dakota. He is a candidate for vigorous change in our national priorities while others only mouth rhetoric. I can only hope that other students look at and listen to the records of Senator George McGovern.

Mike McCoy
335 S. Johnson

Grading contradiction

To the editor:
In Dean Stult's recent comments on the grading system (DI, Nov. 30) he justifiably lists "providing an index of achievement which can be used to predict future achievement in . . . graduate school, professional school, or in a field of work" as an "objective" of the grading system. However, under "implementation of a grading system," no consideration is given to effective communication of the meaning of this index to the prospective schools or employers. This lack of effective communication regarding the present grading system is illustrated by the following:

Students are led to believe that a grade of P (pass) is equivalent to obtaining a grade of A-D for no credit, without specifying which grade is received. Thus a grade of P is to be regarded as at least as good as a grade of D.

Employers and schools which are not familiar with the pass-fail grading system in use here, however, may not see a P grade in the same way. With each transcript you have sent out, a sheet called "Policies and Regulations Governing Official Records" is also enclosed. This little sheet clearly states that the order of passing marks "highest to lowest" is A, B, C, D, P.

Listing a grade of P as still lower than a grade of D completely contradicts my notion of what the pass-fail option is all about. I would like to see "effective communication of the meaning of the grading system to students, faculty, and other concerned parties" included as a goal for proper implementation of a grading system.

James Johnson
603 North Dubuque

mail

Who is the aggressor?

To the editor:
The stand taken by the United States in the present Indo-Pak conflict is causing a great deal of concern to us. The American proclamation branding India as the aggressor in the present war seems to be hardly justified.

1. India is now exactly placed in the similar predicament as was Israel in 1967. Pakistan resorted to every possible wicked and mischievous act of provocation and deliberate systematic harassment. The situation is not far different from the one that drove Israel to war in 1967.

2. Pakistani claim that only two million genuine East Bengalis fled to India (despite the universally known fact that 11 million have fled) is a blatant bare-faced lie. So the convenient omission of the remaining 9 million only speaks of Pakistan's evil design to exterminate the minorities in the Eastern wing.

3. Any negotiations at U.N. will yield no realistic solution without the presence of a representative from East Bengal, the real pathetic victim. India is not going to throw away its advantage by withdrawing unconditionally, without any assurance of a settlement. U.S. is only too naive to assume that such a withdrawal is possible. By insisting that it would veto any proposal not containing a unilateral withdrawal, U.S. will only be eliciting the unspoken thankfulness of India, for giving them (Indians) enough time to force a Pakistani surrender of East Bengal.

Subhash C. Sahai
D. P. Sudhakar

McGovern/Muskie: Is there a difference?

To the editor:
McGovern and Muskie are two of the names most frequently heard on campus as alternatives to Nixon in the 1972 election. Students seem to think in synonymous terms when speaking of these two men. However, there is a definite difference between them and the best way to show this is to compare their voting records. VIETNAM

A multi-nuclei power basis, which characterized world politics until WW II, is now in the process of re-emergence. No longer is it possible to define the orientation of national governments in terms of Soviet-American polarization. And neither Leonid Brezhnev nor Richard Nixon knows quite what to make of it. The result is a flurry of diplomatic activity such as the world hasn't seen since the Versailles Conference in 1919.

Plagued by an unfavorable balance of trade and by inflation at home, the United States is entering a period of history when she is appearing offensive to many of its former dependents by erecting trade barriers and the like. Moreover, with many years of embarrassment in Vietnam on the record, it is becoming increasingly evident that its most loyal friends are people like Franco, the Greek and Iranian and Vietnamese and Brazilian dictators, and other governments of equal renown.

Japan is indeed a sun which is once again rising. The third most powerful industrial nation on the globe, its interests are dominated by a driving hunger for broader and more advantageous marketing circumstances. Ideally, Japanese industrialists would like to see the tariff restrictions throughout the Far East to be lifted, allowing Japanese manufactured products to completely flood the Pacific market, and forcing many Asian countries to become no more than raw material providers for the machines of Nippon. (like the U.S. and Latin America).

West Germany, now the dominant power on the Continent, has recently begun producing her own military aircraft. And the fact that the Deutschmark is gaining where the dollar is losing is evidence of the rising fortunes of Bundesrepublik at the expense of once unchallenged U.S. supremacy. And East Germany, for all its burdens, is in fact the eighth industrial power in the world, and first in the socialist bloc in terms of per capita income. Give the krauts another 10 to 20 years, and the Anschluss (the unification of the Fatherland) will have become more than just talk.

There must be expected to be no major shift in the Chinese approach world-wide. Nixon's visit there will be

McGovern was against the majority plank at the 1968 Democratic Convention, which supported President Johnson's war policies in Vietnam. McGovern's first public opposition to the administration's Vietnam policy was September 24, 1963.

Muskie, who was the principle spokesman for the majority plank, voted for it. Muskie's first public opposition to the Vietnam policy was March 5, 1970.

VOLUNTEER ARMY
McGovern voted in favor of the

Hatfield Amendment to the Selective Service Act of 1967 and also in favor of the Hatfield-Goldwater amendment for an all-volunteer army.

Muskie voted against both. MILITARY SPENDING
McGovern voted for the Proxmire amendment to reduce by \$268 million the funds for B-52 bombing in Vietnam. He voted against the Foreign Assistance Supplemental Authorization, including funds for the war in Cambodia.

Muskie voted against the Proxmire

They're at it again

not much more than a normalization of relations. Chou approaches the upcoming conferences as being forms of struggle against the monopolist capitalist class which Nixon represents. And Nixon, to be sure, is not likely to become a Marxist overnight. What he wants to do, however, is to bring pressure upon Russia and dazzle the public with the most glamorous America foreign policy moves since Teddy Roosevelt. (And with John Mitchell in control of the domestic affairs, Nixon had his hands completely free for such pursuits.)

Nixon's actions bring to mind those of another man of another century, Napoleon III. He is trying to become a figure upon whom the world turns. (Remember the State of the World address?) By keeping Russia in doubt about his Chinese moves, he will have the advantage in Moscow. And with the potential the US still has for messing up the European economy, Brandt and others are eager to find out his plans. Can-

ada could be destroyed if the trade barriers become much higher, hence the Trudeau conference. The President of the United States is balancing a number of factors which are crucial to the prestige his regime possesses abroad.

The same goes for the Soviet leadership. They are desperate to achieve a better image in Europe. They pray every night that another Czechoslovakia will not arise. Relations are being improved, theoretically, between the USSR and Yugoslavia. And the aloofness of France from the US is a source of great Soviet expectancy.

And in Asia, Russia and China seem to be in a great race to pick up allies. India has just signed major agreements with the Russians, and the Pakistanis have done the same with the Chinese.

All in all, the situation is extremely complex, and there is great possibility that the creation of new spheres of influence will arise as a measure to prevent the international structure from

undergoing a complete up-churning.

But who benefits from the globe-trotting excursions of the world's major authoritarian figures? First of all, it's corporate business interests. The international monetary crisis is culture from which springs the new growths of inter-governmental talks in the West, those governments all being dependent upon the large capitalistic business. (Note the opposition of the Labor party in Britain to the entry into the Common Market, and the relentless campaign of the Conservatives to win.)

Secondly, it is the ruling elite of each country which could either gain or lose strength, depending on how the competition for hegemony results among the heads of state. It provides further propaganda tools to be used in terms of elections and / or repressive administration.

But it is certainly not the people who come out on top.

TIM YEAGER



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James Conlin, Circulation Manager
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After the drug bust: Only 10% of the cases make it to trial

By JOEL HAEFNER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer
Second in a series

There's a loud knock at the door and a law officer is standing there with a search warrant and the announcement: You are busted.

After the fear and the fingerprinting and the one phone call that's allowed, what happens next?

Three University of Iowa students — Philip R. Birkestrand, 217 1/2 South Dubuque Street, James C. Tauber, 1112 Brookwood Drive, and Robert F. Hoy, 1416 Locust Street — are about to find out.

The arduous court process has begun for the three, who were arrested Nov. 30 and charged with possession of marijuana, LSD and small amounts of hash and heroin.

They have been arraigned on the charges in city police court and a preliminary hearing will be held today on whether search and seizure methods involved in their arrest were proper.

If the police court judge decides there is enough evidence to prosecute a case, it is trans-

ferred to district court where the defendant is again arraigned and then enters his plea to the charge.

If the plea is innocent a district court trial date is set.

Johnson County Atty. Carl J. Goetz estimates that there are now about 35 to 40 drug cases pending before the court. He said drug cases, both possession and sales, amount to about 20 per cent of all criminal charges filed in district court here.

Harold B. Vietor, district court judge, said that less than 10 per cent of all drug cases reach the trial stage. He explained that most cases are disposed of by dismissal or by a plea of guilty to a lesser charge — as when a person charged with sales of drugs pleads guilty to simple possession.

Court decisions on drug cases in Iowa City — and across the state — are undergoing a big change since a new Iowa drug law took effect July 1.

The new statute, the Controlled Substances Act, changes possession of drugs charges from felonies to misdemeanors while stiffening penalties for dealers. But most importantly,

according to Vietor, the law has added these provisions:

- Accommodation. If the defendant in a sales case can prove that he was selling drugs to friends without making a large profit, he may be charged with simple possession.

- Medical, rehabilitation or education programs. In possession cases, the court may decide to place the defendant,

focus on drugs

with his agreement, into a special program instead of sentencing him to jail.

- Delayed sentencing. In possession cases, the court can have the accused placed under probation and later dismiss the charges completely, leaving the individual with no criminal record.

Maximum penalties under the new law range from 10 years in prison and a \$2,000 fine for possession of narcotic drugs with intent to deliver, to six months

in jail and \$1,000 fine for possession of marijuana.

County Atty. Goetz said that deferred sentencing is often used in district court here in possession cases, especially possession of marijuana. "That's the present trend," he said, "but it may not continue."

While deferred sentencing has been used frequently by the courts, the medical and rehabilitative options have not.

"We have not had enough experience with the new statute," Judge Vietor said to explain why the optional programs have been seldom used.

There may be several exits from the court process before the time of sentencing.

Charge dismissals may come at any point in the procedure if the judge decides that the defendant's constitutional due process rights have been violated. And the county attorney may offer a lesser charge if the case is weak.

The alleged drug user or pusher might also get out of the charge if he just waits long enough.

Goetz said there were cases pending that dated back to 1962 when he took office in 1969. He

said cases over two years old are usually dismissed and estimated that 12 cases have been dismissed this year because they've been around so long.

Finally, it looks like there might be one other path open to the convicted drug user or dealer.

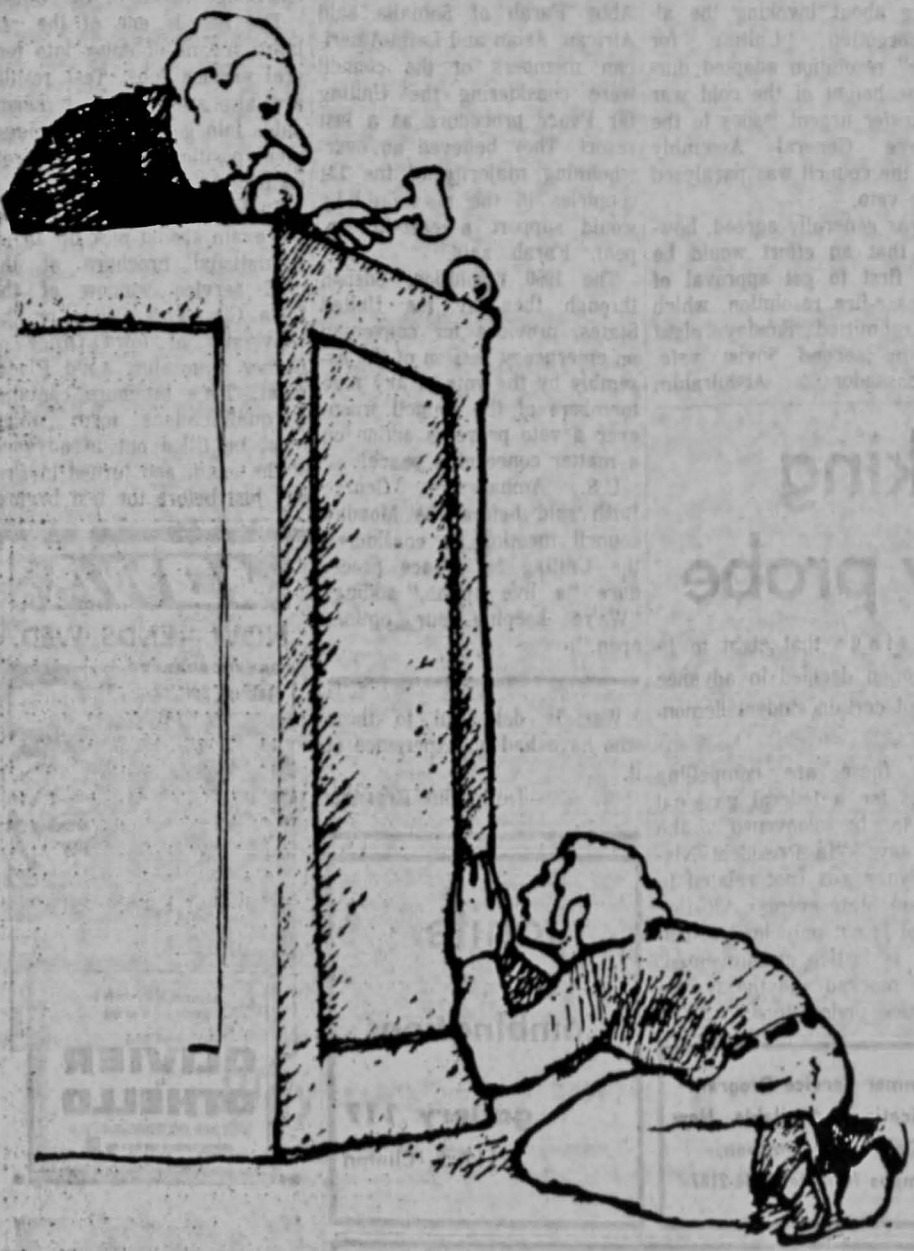
On Nov. 10, Donald M. Seydel just walked out of the courtroom after being sentenced to five years in prison for selling marijuana.

There weren't any police officers there to stop him.

His attorney, Scott Swisher, said Seydel remained in the courtroom for 15 minutes after he was sentenced, and then left appeal bond.

Swisher said Seydel walked away from the bondsman at a downtown intersection. Lawmen are still searching for Seydel.

Which just goes to show that there's at least one person who, after going through the gristmill of a drug trial, can still walk away from it all.



Dorm group officers to quit amidst leadership squabble

By JIM OTTERY
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The treasurer and the vice president of the Hillcrest Dormitory Association have announced they intend to resign — while posters complaining of financial mismanagement went up around the dormitory last night — in protest of actions by the association administration. James A. Pendleton, 20, W120 Hillcrest, is president.

Gary L. Baker, 18, C406 Hillcrest and Gary A. Ementlove, 19, E115 Hillcrest, said Monday they plan to announce their resignations at the next dormitory general council meeting.

Baker said in an open letter, he said he would submit to *The Daily Iowan*, "I'm not being allowed to carry out my duties in the most efficient manner. I'm being inhibited." Baker claimed that Pendleton is "trying to keep him quiet."

Ementlove said he is "tired of all the political games" that are going on between Pendleton and anti-Pendleton factions in Hillcrest.

He indicated that he is looking for a "less political situation" in which to serve dorm residents.

Pendleton said Monday afternoon he had heard nothing of the intended resignations. "But if they are resigning, they're already being replaced."

Meanwhile, some dorm officials are said to be seeking Pendleton's resignation. Michael K. Jeffrey, 21, C511 Hillcrest, Monday told of plans to call a special meeting of the Hillcrest General Council to have Pendleton answer certain questions about alleged mismanagement of dorm funds.

Jeffrey accused Pendleton of being concerned with only "building a political machine

in Hillcrest." He charged that some \$100 in dormitory association funds from a Hillcrest dance held earlier in the year are unaccounted for, and that 20 cases of Coke, paid for with dorm funds, also are missing.

"You can blame him (Pendleton) for the resignation of the only two officers who ever did anything," Jeffrey added. Pendleton could not be reached for comment last night on the charges.

Suggest end to UI Greek alumnae recommendations

A University of Iowa subcommittee Monday suggested that the use of alumnae recommendations for prospective members of sororities be terminated, and that UI Greek chapters obtain assurances of non-discrimination policies from Greek nationals.

The suggestions came at a meeting of the UI Human Rights Committee, now hashing over the two-month-old issue of alleged discrimination in fraternity and sorority membership policies.

The special subcommittee studying the issue includes Paul M. Neuhauser, professor and associate dean of law, and Charles T. Davis, professor of English.

Davis claimed, "There is a communication breakdown between the subcommittee and the various local chapters which has prevented a faster resolution of the issue."

"One-half of the sororities and fraternities have not filed their constitutions and statements of purpose as requested" by the committee some weeks ago," he said. The subcommittee is urging that the use of alumnae recommendations in sororities be ended, Davis continued.

The recommendations are required by certain sororities. Such recommendations must be issued by former sorority mem-

bers on behalf of prospective members.

Some committee members have said they feel the use of such recommendations is implicitly discriminatory, particularly for members of minority groups which have not had members in such sororities before.

"The subcommittee urges the requirement of signed pledges from national fraternity and sorority organizations indicating they will permit a policy of non-discrimination for local chapters," Davis continued.

Local members of fraternities and sororities have said previously that they are willing to practice non-discrimination in membership policies, but that

national policy to the contrary prevents such action.

Davis also said the subcommittee is asking local chapters to reconsider rush procedures on the basis of dress and appearance, and to devise a statement of attitude toward discrimination.

"At this point, in some areas, our recommendations would permit rejection of potential members," Davis explained. "An individual house could reject a member but the Greek system couldn't within the subcommittee's proposals."

The subcommittee will continue to look into the discrimination question, Davis said, and a final statement may be submitted in two weeks.

Politis denies Conroy charge of lack of UI Senate action

Former University of Iowa Student Senate advisor Donald R. Conroy should have "come to me first, if he really wanted to resolve things," according to Student Body Pres. Ted Politis.

Politis made the remark following Conroy's resignation Friday and charges that senate leaders' relations with the new student development center with which Conroy is associated, are characterized by suspicion and distrust.

Politis denied claims by Conroy that senate hasn't accomplished a great deal this year, pointing out that this year's senate has revived the course evaluation program, is planning a book exchange, carried out plans for the herdbook, distributed birth control pamphlets and made money on a senate-endorsed insurance program.

Iowa Student Agencies, Inc., senate's non-profit organization which was "left to the dogs last year," Politis said, has produced *The Hulk*, the student-owned

and run bar and an expanded lecture note series.

"There are all new things," Politis commented. "Last year, when we had a full-time advisor (Conroy) they didn't get done . . . they didn't want to roll up their sleeves and get to work."

Politis said he's wondering now if senate isn't better off without an advisor.

"Do we have to have an advisor like a student council in high school?" he asked.

ISPIRG claims petition drive is one-fifth done

Organizers for the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) have obtained the signatures of about 2,000 University of Iowa students. The total is one-fifth the number needed before the group can request the university to on students' university bills.

The group, which plans to use the optional student assessments to pay a group of experts to study problems of public interest, this week is manning petitioning booths at the Pentacrest, Main Library, English-Philosophy Building, Phillips Hall, Engineering Building, College of Law, Union, College of Medicine and in dormitories.

Memorial services

A memorial service for the late Prof. Emeritus Arthur C. Trowbridge, associated with the University of Iowa Department of Geology for 58 years, will be held Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Danforth Chapel on the Iowa City campus.

Trowbridge, who served as geology department chairman from 1934 to 1952, died at the age of 86 Nov. 16.

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The Daily Iowan WANT ADS

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—Matt Quay



Arty Quad

A gateway in Quadrangle provides the setting for this silhouette of a University of Iowa student and the iron gate of the walkway. — John Avery photo

Create corrections academy to reform 'colleges of crime'

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell revealed Monday the creation of a National Corrections Academy to reform American prisons which President Nixon called "college of crime." Mitchell's announcement came in an address to 350 corrections specialists from across the nation, gathered for a White House-sponsored National Corrections Conference. Mitchell said the academy will offer training for local, state and federal corrections personnel as an "effective means for upgrading the profession and assuring that correction is more than a euphemism for detention." Nixon, in a taped message to the conference's opening session, called on the delegates to "blaze the trail of prison reform. Important strides recent-

ly have been made toward reform but let us not deceive ourselves," the President said. "Our prisons still are colleges of crime and not what they should be. . . . "Locking up a convict is not enough. We must also offer him the key of education, of rehabilitation, of useful training, of hope — the keys he must have to open the gates of a life of freedom and dignity." Mitchell urged state and local agencies to hire more minority personnel in prison work. The federal prison system has been directed to hire applicants from minority groups for one-third of the new positions that become available, he said. "Extraordinary effort is needed to find and recruit minority personnel "not only because it is the law, not only because it is fair, but because it can genuinely benefit the corrections process," the attorney general said.

May go to General Assembly for support— U.N. cease-fire move fails

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — A third U.N. move for an Indian-Pakistan cease-fire collapsed Monday night after the Soviet Union threatened to veto it. Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik, who had vetoed two previous cease-fire proposals over the weekend, told the Security Council the new proposal was one sided and inadequate. He offered a series of amendments which would have linked the cease-fire to a demand that

Pakistan give "immediate recognition to the will of the East Pakistan population as expressed in the elections of December 1970." Speaking for the five sponsors of the new cease-fire proposal, Italian Ambassador Piero Vinci announced that the draft was being withdrawn. This appeared to have exhausted efforts for the moment to get a cease-fire appeal approved by the 15-nation council. Many diplomats already were

talking about invoking the almost-forgotten "Uniting for Peace" resolution adopted during the height of the cold war to transfer urgent issues to the veto-free General Assembly when the council was paralyzed by the veto. It was generally agreed, however, that an effort would be made first to get approval of the cease-fire resolution, which was submitted Sunday night after the second Soviet veto. Ambassador Abdulrahim

Abby Farah of Somalia said African, Asian and Latin-American members of the council were considering the Uniting for Peace procedure as a last resort. They believed an overwhelming majority of the 131 countries in the assembly would support a cease-fire appeal, Farah said. The 1950 resolution, pushed through then by the United States, provides for convening an emergency session of the assembly by the vote of any nine members of the council whenever a veto prevents action on a matter concerning peace. U.S. Ambassador George Bush said before the Monday council meeting he considered the Uniting for Peace procedure "a live option," adding: "We're keeping our options open."

Circulate petitions asking Kent State grand jury probe

An ad hoc committee of campus ministers, students and concerned townspeople have begun circulating petitions asking President Nixon to convene a federal grand jury to investigate the 1970 riots and deaths at Kent State University. Over 10,000 students at the Ohio university have already signed and presented a similar petition to the President. UI sororities and fraternity members have been asked to sign the petition and University of Iowa students will have an opportunity to add names Wednesday. Tentative plans call for a table to be set up outside the Gold Feather Room of the Union and for the petitions to be available to dorm residents at the dinner hour. Petitions are also available at the Wesley Foundation, 120 North Dubuque Street. In its letter to the Greek houses, the ad hoc committee listed three reasons why it believes such an investigation is warranted.

"The President's Commission on Campus Unrest found the Kent State killings 'unnecessary, unwarranted and inexcusable,' and, if it was necessary to appoint this commission, then why not take its findings seriously," the letter reads. "The FBI report found: The claim by National Guardsmen that their lives were endangered by the students was 'fabricated subsequent to the event; that no sniper fired at the guardsmen; that the student killed nearest to the Guardsmen was 270 feet, the others, over 300 feet away. "Peter Davies, a New York insurance broker, charged in a comprehensive study of the

shootings that eight to 10 guardsmen decided in advance to shoot certain student demonstrators. "All these are compelling reasons for a federal grand jury to be convened," the letter says. "In President Nixon's own words (not related to the Kent State events), 'Justice delayed is not only justice denied, it is justice circumvented, justice mocked and the system of justice undermined.'"

War is delightful to those who have had no experience of it. —Desiderius Erasmus

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George Buchner's
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A drama of tragic scope and dimension by the playwright who anticipated much of German Expressionism (and modern drama) in this play and DANTON'S DEATH. Dr. David Knauf will direct his own translation of this modern classic.
December 8, 9, 10
7:30 p.m. in Room B-11
(basement in the Studio Theatre Complex)



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By Dec. 1st: Mail all out-of-town packages. We'll be sure to deliver them by Christmas.
By Dec. 10th: Mail all local packages and out-of-town cards. Christmas means a lot more when it's on time.
By Dec. 15th: Mail all local cards. Thank—and Happy Holidays!
UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE

Federal service exam is Friday
The Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given Friday at 1 p.m. in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union. The test is one of the primary means of entry into federal service jobs. Test results are also used to bring candidates into government management positions at an accelerated pace. Students interested in taking the exam should pick up an informational brochure at the civil service window of the Iowa City Post Office or the University of Iowa Office of Career Counseling and Placement. The brochure contains a qualifications form which must be filled out in advance of the exam and turned in Friday just before the test begins.

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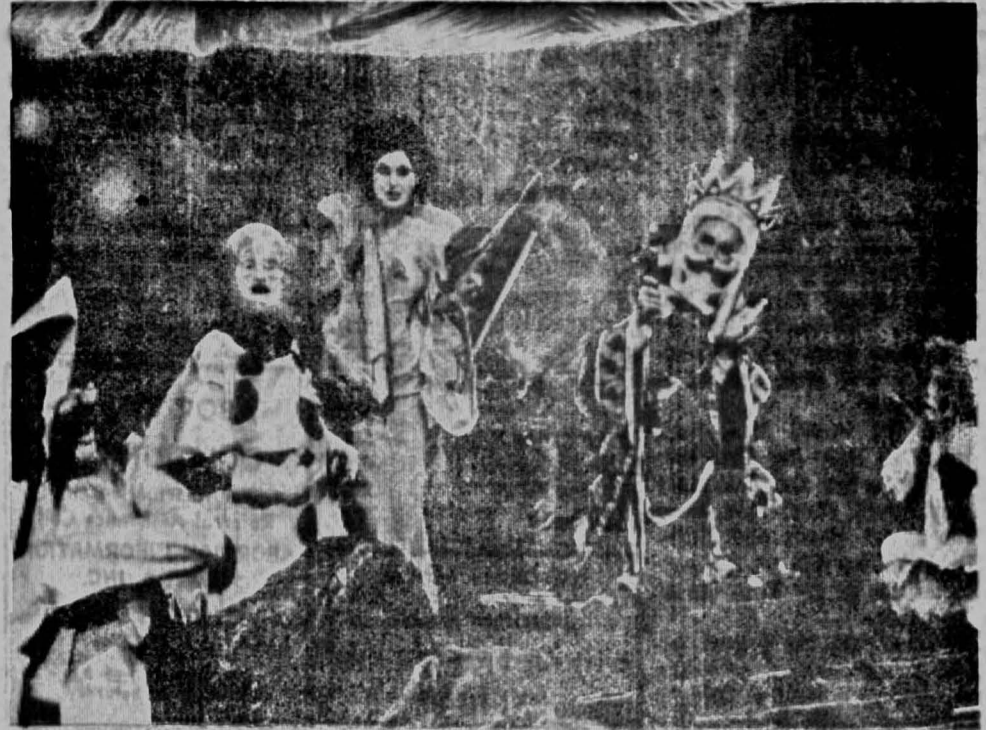
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A disturbing work of vision and power . . . a startling and revealing new extension of Ionesco's view of human reality and the problem of grappling with the absurd. Critically received in France as perhaps Ionesco's masterpiece, *Exit the King* has already achieved the status of a genuine modern classic.
Remaining Performances:
Dec. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11
General Admission: \$2.50
U. of I. students free with student I.D. and Current Registration
(AN INVITATION: Attend University Theatre's Gala Candlelight Buffet Dinner, FRIDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS.)

'Exit' is burlesque

We saw Ionesco's "Exit the King" played "straight" this past weekend at University Theatre, sliding along philosophical possibilities, clothed in humor supplied by even the strictest rendering of the text, without plunging into the crux of the comic dynamic.

The interpretation seen in this production simply avoided the admittedly complicated metaphysical problems presented much more vital to express slow death than pounds of make-up or any other theatrical technique.

Also, Norson's eye expression lacked depth and focus change which could have implied the stages of his unwilling awareness, realization and acceptance of his fate. Thus, we do not feel the pathos of his situation, possibly because the actor himself did not understand it.



Play reopens tonight

"Exit the King" reopens tonight at the University Theatre. The absurdist drama, a tragedy-comedy by Eugene Ionesco will be presented at 8:00 nightly through Dec. 11.

Rich Ter Maat photo

and capitalized instead on the farcical elements.

However, in another sense, and on a lower level, the production is attractive as it is consistent. It does not reach for what it cannot grasp.

Eugene Ionesco's work is termed "absurd," meaning that man's mortality is inevitable; that he is powerless to turn the course of natural events by any human measure.

In "Exit the King" we are witness to the final floundering of Berengere, the king, as he faces the fact of his demise.

Whatever frantic activity devised by man to deter this ultimate end is comparable to the noturnal treading of a hamster on his squeaky wheel. The universe becomes the cage of limitations which determines this outcome. Ionesco has been called a "humane absurdist" because he leaves his characters one vestige of delusory control over the situation — human dignity.

These are the type of possibilities presented in the text, however, the poignancy of issues and even the situation is not communicated in the production. The most immediate evidence of this is to be seen in the set design which appears as a gigantic joke; a plastic "catcher's mitt" paw lurking over the entire production.

There was an over-abundance of artificiality in the production design. For example, complicated and grotesque clown costumes which managed to obscure body and facial expression of the actors. The King is masked during the first few moments of the play and then unmasked, this remains unexplained in terms of the rest of the play.

Queen Marguerite's face is painted white making it difficult to read her expressions and also is garbed in a dress which must be very physically constricting. This profusion of confectionary technique makes one suspect that this attention to exteriorization of character is in an effort to cover up a lack of willingness to risk dealing with deeper matters and to distract by means of adornment.

This is borne out in the acting. The King (Stan Norson) did not understand the aging/deterioration process of advanced and creeping illness of an unspecified nature. He did not convey neural degeneration in physical reactions, nor the ebbing away of strength, which is

Queen Marguerite, played by Barbara Knell, was, on the whole, the strongest conception in the cast, excluding, however, the final scene, which seemed undeveloped, wherein she escorts Berengere to the other side. Her voice, posturing, and psychic command were quite strong in depicting the coldly domineering queen, but Ms. Knell had a problem with mime when she unburdened Berengere of his worldly weights.

She did not physically express weight of this metaphysical baggage, but lightly tossed it aside. This may be a problem in direction.

Maria Byrne as Juliette was effective and was the only character, aside from moments offered by Martha Letterman as Queen Marie, who expressed vocal and sympathetic depth of the King's plight.

Her eyes, unfortunately like the rest of the cast (except Berengere) were obscured by make-up. One came to realize however, that this was not the aim of the production.

Farcical humor, almost burlesque, became the raison d'être and the production is entertaining on that level.

The Guard, James Shelby, delivered humorous pronouncements on the declining state of mental detention.

One left the theater and any deep thoughts on the matter behind.

It would have been interesting to see the play done reductively, with minimal set and costuming in a scenic environment more amicable to the development of philosophical possibilities within the text. The existing set could conceivably be used for any number of other productions, which, one feels, reflects this absence of conceptual commitment.

Ionesco became just any pleasant play because of this absence. The absurd is, after all, for a reason and the philosophical dynamic underlying Ionesco's tragedy-comedy remains, as of yet, unexplored.

Shelley Shakas

GRAD II

May and Summer graduates who did not participate in the earlier Grad II program (the free computer program that matches job interests with employers) may now participate in its second cycle. A limited number of forms are available in the Placement Office.

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Campus notes

CHRISTIAN ATHLETES
Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Letterman's Lounge of the Fieldhouse.

PEACE COALITION
Register for Peace Coalition will meet Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 9 p.m. in the Miller Room of the Union. They're organizing to register new student voters. It's a drive to insure Student representation at the precinct caucuses on Jan. 24.

TAPSCOTT
Students for Tapscott will meet in the Miller Room of the Union Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

WSA
The Worker-Student Alliance Action Group will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Northwestern Room of the Union.

REC SOCIETY
The University of Iowa Recreation Society will hold its December meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

CHICANO ART
The Chicano-Indian American Student Union will have a Chicano art exhibit by Marco Raya at the Chicano-Indian American Center, 115 N. Clinton through December 10. The public may visit from 9-12 a.m. and 1-6 p.m.

ACTION STUDIES
Action Studies course titles for second semester are due at 5 p.m., Dec. 17 at 303 Jefferson Building. Complete course descriptions for the Action Studies courses should be turned in by 5 p.m. Jan. 7 at 303 Jefferson Building.

UI NEWCOMERS
Sharing craft and gift-making ideas with fellow members and guests, the University Club Newcomers will gather at a Holiday Craft Open House at the Iowa City Recreation Center this Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cookies and coffee will be served.

STAT COLLOQUIUM
Statistics Colloquium will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in Room 21 MLH. The speaker will be J. S. Williams (Colorado State University). His topic is to be announced.

COMPUTER SCIENCE
The Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 3:45 this Wednesday in 311 MLH. The speaker will be Professor Raymond Southworth (College of William and Mary, Virginia). His topic will be "An example of a medium-sized computer network for educational institutions." Southworth will also

speak at 7:30 Wednesday in the Northwestern Room of the Union. His topic then will be "Sorting techniques of digital computers."

LA LECHE
Le Leche League of Iowa City, organized to encourage good mothering through breastfeeding, will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Ms. Eugene Wissink, 1130 Hotz Avenue. Ms. Arunas Karalunas will lead the discussion on "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby". Any interested person may attend. Babies are welcome. For information call 338-6562 or 351-7176.

GOVERNMENT JOBS
Four agencies of the Federal Government will be in the Office of Career Counseling and Placement at the Union of Dec. 9, to furnish information and answer questions about job opportunities in Government. Anyone interested in talking to these agencies should sign the schedule in the Placement Office.

PLANNING SESSION
Persons interested in formulating a consumer-oriented magazine for Iowa City — tentatively to be published next semester — should meet today at 1:30 in the Commons Room of the Communications Center. Editors, writers, photographers, artists, advertisers and millionaires willing to finance this pipe dream are invited to attend.

L.A. scientists claim 'likely' cancer virus

LOS ANGELES — Medical scientists here have discovered what they say "appears to be the most likely candidate yet" for a human cancer virus.

If their conclusions are proven correct by a battery of experiments now underway, the scientists' discovery would become a powerful new tool in the search for the dread disease's cause and a possible cure. It would be important new evidence supporting the still unproven idea that each person is born with the seeds of cancer and that a cancer virus particle helps "turn on" the disease.

The discovery by doctors at Los Angeles Childrens Hospital, the University of Southern California and the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., is certain to further fuel a quiet but intense controversy that has grown out of the search for a human cancer virus.

The Los Angeles group's findings are to be published in the Dec. 22 issue of *Nature*, the British scientific journal. The article will come five months after researchers at the M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston, Tex., announced they had found the first human cancer virus.

But National Cancer Institute

scientists who studied the M.D. Anderson findings published a paper in *Nature* in September claiming the virus is from a mouse and is not a human virus.

Dr. Elizabeth S. Priori of M.D. Anderson Hospital said in a telephone interview she remains convinced her group's virus is not a mouse virus but that it may share some common properties with mouse virus. She said an article would be published "any day now" in *Nature* reporting studies with an electron microscope that show the M.D. Anderson virus is different from mouse virus.

The M.D. Anderson candidate is known as the ESP virus, after Dr. Priori's initials.

In another laboratory, strong evidence that a virus can cause breast cancer has come from Columbia University researchers Drs. Sol Spiegelman and Jeffrey Schlom.

Drs. Spiegelman and Schlom reported recently on biochemical research they say strengthens previous indications that virus-like particles are linked with human breast cancers.

The Columbia researchers have found virus-like particles in the milk of 60 per cent of 180 American women who came from families with a history of breast cancer.

Dr. John B. Moloney, head of the National Cancer Institute's special virus program, confirmed the latest report of a possible virus, saying it indeed is a "candidate" for a human cancer virus.

In yet another study, a Georgetown University medical research team reported Sunday what it said was the first long-term maintenance in culture of a human malignant tumor in which large amounts of virus have appeared.

"It is the first time a C-type cancer virus has been observed in the primary tumor before culture and in the cell line after extended culture," Dr. Sarah Stewart, Georgetown pathology professor, told a news conference.

"We have a good share of the evidence to prove that we have a human virus and not one accidentally interjected from animals."

Although virus particles have been discovered in human malignancies before, Dr. Stewart said they have been unstable and have not been in sufficient quantity to work with.

"Our virus is growing in tissue culture," she said. "We now have the means to produce the virus in sufficient quantity to isolate, purify and work with it."

Television Today

- "Cult of the Cobra" 3:30 PM Channel 9 — Six American soldiers are threatened with death by a Snake Goddess. Faith Domergue stars in this camp thriller.
- "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" 6:30 PM Channel 4 — The Grinch steals Christmas and all the Whos of Whoville are sad. Boris Karloff narrates this Dr. Seuss musical cartoon.
- "A Charlie Brown Christmas" 7:00 PM Channel 2 — Charlie Brown gripes about the commercialism of Christmas. Speaking of commercialism, this is the seventh tele-

On The Coralville Strip

Tuesday is CHILI DOG Day!

Special Tuesday Price **19¢**
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"IS WHAT MAKES A BOY A GOOD NEWSPAPERBOY"

Lee Trevino thinks like a golfer. And why not? This year he made history by winning three national titles (U. S., Canadian, and British) within a span of three weeks. So when asked about Newspaperboy Day, he had this comment on what makes a newspaperboy tick:

"He follows through. He takes care of his customers. Never mind the season or the weather, your newspaperboy knows you count on him—so he's always there with your paper. Follow-through is what wins golf tournaments—and it's also what wins respect for these young men that serve us so well. I take off my cap to them."

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Tuesday & Wednesday
Illinois Room
7 & 9 p.m.

Hawks seek to bounce back at El Paso

The Iowa Hawkeyes will be trying to put the pieces back together like Humpty Dumpty tonight when the Hawks take on the University of Texas at El Paso.

Game time is 8:30 p.m. Iowa time and will be carried over several area radio stations.

The Hawks will be attempting to bounce back from their worst defeat in 69 years, inflicted Saturday night at UCLA. Iowa last played UTEP in 1967, winning 59-53. In 1965 Iowa lost 86-68.

Following Saturday's rout, Iowa Basketball Coach Dick Schultz said he possibly would make one lineup change prior to tonight's game, but did not specify.

As in the past two games, Schultz more than likely will start 6-7 Nell Fegebank and 6-7 Joe Gould at forward, 7-0 Kevin Kunnert at center and 6-3 Rick Williams and 6-4 Glenn Angelino at guard.

Any lineup change that Schultz might make would either shift 6-7 Jim Collins in at forward in place of Gould or 5-10 Gary Lusk at guard in place of Angelino.

UTEP Coach Don Haskins says his team "will have the shortest hair in the Western

who was high-jumped 7-2, and Athletic Conference and also be one of the quickest."

Haskins has some excellent

prospects on this year's club, including 6-6 Scott English, 6-7 James Forbes, who at 19

was the youngest member of

the U.S. Pan American team this year.

El Paso is expected to start English and 6-7 Charlie Brak-

es at forward, Forbes at center, and 6-0 Danny Whitlock

and 6-2 Steve Hogens at guard. Brakes is a former Burlington Junior College standout.

After Saturday's game with UCLA, Schultz was unhappy with his team's 31 turnovers, but was pleased with UCLA's slim rebound edge, 63-52.

UTEP is 2-0 following wins

over Houston Baptist and McMurray.

From El Paso the Hawkeyes fly to Pittsburgh for a game Thursday with always tough Duquesne then are home against Nevada Dec. 13.

Williams is the Hawks' top scorer in two games with 33 points, Kunnert has 28 and Fegebank 22.

Chiefs whip 49ers, 26-17

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kansas City wide receiver Otis Taylor scored touchdowns on two spectacular plays and Jan Stenerud kicked four field goals Monday night as the Chiefs beat the San Francisco 49ers 26-17 in a battle of first-place National Football League teams.

Taylor pulled in a 46-yard touchdown pass from veteran

quarterback Len Dawson in the

second quarter as the Chiefs took the lead for the first time, 10-3, and opened the second-half scoring by going 25 yards for a touchdown on an end-around play in the third quarter.

Dawson passed for 263 yards, including 198 in the first half, as he outperformed the 49ers' John Brodie and engineered the national televised victory which knocked San Francisco out of its division lead.

The Chiefs, 8-3-1, moved one-half game ahead of the Oakland Raiders in the Western Division of the American Football Conference, taking sole possession of the lead for the first time this season. They play the Raiders, 7-3-2, next Sunday in Kansas City.

San Francisco, 7-5, fell half a game behind Los Angeles, 7-4-1, in the National Conference West by losing for the third time in its last four games.

The soccer-style kicker from Norway also kicked field goals of 15 and 12 yards in that quarter, and his 8-yard boot in the final period accounted for the final three points of the game.

Brodie threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to Ted Kwalick in the second quarter after middle linebacker Frank Nunley recovered a Kansas City fumble at the Chiefs' 44-yard line, and Vic Washington of the 49ers opened the fourth quarter with a three-yard touchdown run which brought San Francisco within six points at 23-17.

Swimmers 6th in meet

Iowa's swimming team, competing in the annual Illinois Relays at Champaign last Saturday, finished sixth in a field of 12 teams in a meet in which only relays are contested.

Southern Illinois University was first, while Iowa's best finishers were fourth place in four of the relay events.

Those included the sprint re-

lay team of Barr, Jim Haffner, Jeff Carpenter and Jay Verner, the backstroke team of Joe Arkfeld,

Tom Markwalter and Brent Gorrell, the breaststroke team of Pete Schorgl, Randy Stein and Jay Verner and the "cre-scendo" team of Dave Reusswig (50), Carpenter (100), Markwalter (150), and Kevin Keating (200).

Vacation for coaches? Nope. Recruiting now

Most Iowa fans probably think that with the football season finally over with, Head Football Coach Frank Lauterbur and his staff are taking a vacation.

They wish they could, but the recruiting season is just getting started and months of hard work face the football staff.

After the last game of the year, assistant coaches were assigned a part of the country to scout and have been spending the past few weeks beating the bushes for top-notch talent.

"Right now it's a matter of getting names and evaluating performances," said Lauterbur. The staff subscribes to dozens of newspapers and letters from loyal alumni are continually trickling into the office suggesting a boy for the staff to consider.

"Just today I had five letters from alumni concerning players and I immediately sent back a reply and put the names on the list," Lauterbur said.

For the first month or so the staff tries to cover as much of the Midwest as possible in securing names of prospects. In January and February visits with the prospective players begin.

Lauterbur indicates that the staff will be concentrating on players that can help Iowa in its weak spots.

"We need to stress getting

some big linemen, but we're not going to turn away from any talented football player."

Part of the recruiting headache is finding the talent. Sometimes a prime prospect can play for a losing team and not receive the publicity he deserved. The reverse can be true for boys on winning teams.

"It will be sometime in January before we sit down and say these are the top 60 or 70 kids we're interested in."

With hundreds of high schools and dozens of colleges, the coaching staff is not worried about coming up with players, but as Lauterbur stated,

"It's just a matter of us getting the right ones."

Lauterbur said that he is considering recruiting some junior college players for next year, but probably not in the large numbers that some people might expect.

"We would take some junior college players if we feel they can come in and play for us now. We don't want them sitting on the bench. We're not expecting to bring in a group of JC players."

Lauterbur then explained that he looks for the same kind of help from a junior college football player that a basketball coach would seek in a juco basketball star.

"We want to grab the super ones.

"You might say that we are looking for a Fred Brown."

(Brown was a star guard for the Iowa basketball team and was junior college transfer).

One of the things that has helped recruiting at Iowa is the attitude of the school and the community.

"When we get a young man here for a weekend, and things go right, these are the things he'll remember. One of the big pluses is the friendliness of the people."

Lauterbur explained that he has received cooperation from several instructors on occasions when players are touring the campus.

"I've had several instructors offer to show them various facilities here and talk to them about their majors. I find that this has been a big influence."

Another selling point that Lauterbur mentions is attendance.

"The Big 10 led the nation in attendance this year. (Pointing to a picture of Iowa Stadium filled to capacity). A lot of kids have never played before more than a few thousand people."

Before long Iowa football fans will be seeing the results of the current recruiting push as dozens of prospects appear before crowds at Hawkeye basketball games.

The battle to turn Iowa into and football power will have reached an important stage.

All in the game Some sobering thoughts

By KEITH GILLETT Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Iowa's 106-72 loss to UCLA Saturday night had a sobering effect on those that thought Iowa was headed for great heights in basketball this season.

Certainly if Iowa is to come up with a winning season this year, it will have to hold down the turnovers and start taking better shots.

Although we weren't on the scene in Pauley Pavilion Saturday, it sounded very much like the Hawks got rattled early and threw the ball away too many times.

If the Hawks had been able to keep UCLA from building up more than a 20 point margin, I would have expected Iowa to finish high this year, but now I have some doubts.

Iowa did beat a good Hardin-Simmons team last week but they should have. In fact, Iowa should have beaten them as bad as UCLA beat us. Hardin-Simmons is a good small university team, but the Hawks shouldn't have had as much trouble with them as they did.

Looking at some of the early results in the Big Ten, it would appear that the league is well balanced again this year. Three, possibly four teams have a possibility of the championship.

Although the Big Ten sports writers were near unanimous in picking Ohio State, I feel that Michigan, Minnesota and Purdue all have a chance.

This is the way I expect the Big Ten title race to end: Ohio State, Michigan, Purdue, Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Northwestern and Michigan State.

Once again this year, Michigan and Purdue should get bids for the NIT tournament in New York.

For Iowa to improve on the fifth place finish I foresee, it will have to gain

consistency. Some of us can remember 1969-70 during December of that year when Iowa lost to Southern Illinois, Creighton, and St. John's of New York during December.

Iowa Coach Ralph Miller was pessimistic and already beginning to look ahead to next season, when the team jelled in January and roared to a 14-0 record in the league.

The same potential is there this year although it is not as well cultivated. Unlike the 1970 championship team, some of this year's team is seeing action for the first time. Some of the 1970 players were participating in their third season and had some experience.

Glen Vidovic, Chad Calabria and Dick Jensen played on a previous championship team in 1968, although the team lost in the playoffs to Ohio State.

This year is not unlike 1969, when Miller's 1968 team was back intact and fell on its face. The team did not jell and wasn't able to gain consistency behind John Johnson's leadership until 1970.

Schultz' problem this year is that he is deep with better than average talent. Coming up with a starting lineup and sticking to it for the rest of the season is going to be the major outcome of this first two weeks on the road for the Hawks.

Schultz has indicated that as many as eight players will play consistently this season.

Everything hinges on how fast junior college transfer player Rick Williams can adjust to the Iowa system and how quickly Kevin Kunnert gains poise under the backboards.

If this occurs the Hawks are gonna be tough.

But they can't give up 31 turnovers to everybody like they did to UCLA and expect to win.

Gym team fifth in Big Ten meet

Iowa's gymnastics team survived a poor showing in the side horse last Saturday at the Chicago Circle campus of the University of Illinois, salvaging a fifth place among the 11 teams entered in the Big Ten Invitational gymnastics meet.

Southern Illinois, a top mid-west power, captured first place honors with a score of 161.95. The Hawks, led by senior Dean Showalter's third place in the all-around event, eighth in the still rings, fifth in vaulting and a third in the parallel bars, managed 152.55 points for fifth place.

Michigan, in second place,

was the only Big Ten school to finish ahead of Iowa. Things didn't start off in Iowa's favor. According to Coach Nell Schmitt, "we really blew the side horse event and that, being the first event put us in last place."

But the Hawks came back with Dan Repp and Carl Wallin coping fifth and ninth place spots on the rings, while Rudy Gies was fourth and Kerry Ruhl tied for fifth on the horizontal bar to get them out of the cellar.

"Overall we did a good job and I was pleased with the way we came back so strong", concluded Coach Schmitt.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

List IM league leaders

Below are listed the total points and places for the intramural sports of flag football, tennis, golf, handball, billiards, swimming, wrestling, and cross country. Here are the University's top five teams in each division.

Division	Team	Points	Place
Hillcrest	Vanderzee	450	1
	Kuever	447	2
	Baird	311	3
	Fenton	263	4
	Seashore	229	5
Rienow I and II	II-6	393	1
	II-9	350	2
	I-2	279	3
	II-3	273	4
	II-3	262	5
Professional	Alpha Kappa Kappa	515	1
	Delta Sigma Pi	324	2
	Phi Rho Sigma	312	3
	Pi Delta Pi	302	4

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SURVIVAL LINE

If you want SURVIVAL LINE to help you out, call 353-6210 between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday or write SURVIVAL LINE, The Daily Iowan, Communications Center, Iowa City.

Holy nickels and dimes! Seems a recent SURVIVAL LINE answer's been misinterpreted by some University parking ticketees, meaning students. At least that's what UI Parking Lot Operations Director John Dooley tells us.

You can park in lots whose automatic gates go up after 3 p.m. But you can't — repeat cannot — park in lots that are designated "reserved 24 hours" or "reserved until 10 p.m."

When a sign says 10 p.m. is reserved 24 hours, it means just that. So do it, 'cause SURVIVAL LINE just wants to save you some \$5 tickets.

In other words, read before you put that parking brake on.

★ ★ ★

I was downtown recently and found a pair of shoes at Stewart's I thought would be comfortable. I was going to wait to buy them until a later date because my feet were swollen. However, the salesperson told me to go ahead and take the shoes and try them on at home. If they weren't satisfactory, he said I could bring them back.

Well, I took them back because they just didn't fit, but another salesperson told me they only credit slips, not cash refunds. Now I'm obligated to trade there, whether I like their shoes or not. Do other stores like Lorenz, D & K Bootery, and Domb's do the same thing? — R. K.

Well, you've got some money back in your pocket now. Stewart's owner Jim Moore tells SURVIVAL LINE he knew nothing of the situation but was interested in helping us solve it. Seems they forgot to tell you there's a three-day time limit on "approval" purchases, and you had the shoes for three weeks. Moore says there's signs posted stating the general no refund policy. But to keep you happy, he agreed to refund your money.

As for the other stores you asked about, D & K has a policy similar to Stewart's. Lorenz and Domb's have more liberal policies. They generally give refunds if they can't satisfy a customer.

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ROBBIE — Christmas will be brighter with a diamond from Ginzberg's. Suzanne. 12-7
CHADHAND — Thanks for the well-deserved albeit belated compliment. Your prose puts it up there with some of the best letters the UI has had. Right arm, DH. 12-7
ZAB — So you're called for Friday's action. So are the people. Bride. 12-7
TWO THINGS are better on a wedding — One of them is sleep. Aquarius waterbeds, 351-9851. 12-7
POETRY WANTED for anthology. Include stamped envelope. Idlewild Press, 1807 E. Olympic, Los Angeles, California 90021. 12-4

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In exchange for your transportation. Cars available for California, Florida, Arizona, Washington. Some gas paid. 315-288-4558, Des Moines 12-10

HOUSE FOR RENT

THREE BEDROOM farmhouse, partially furnished. Three miles east of Iowa City. \$187/month. Married couple. 351-2610. 12-10
LARGE TWO-BEDROOM house, furnished. \$160, 679-2358. 12-8
THREE BEDROOM, fully carpeted, unfurnished. \$250/month. 730 N. Dodge. 12-9

HOUSING WANTED

WANT TO rent pleasant house, town or country, beginning January. One child. References. Andrew Franklin, 12 Blair Street, Bronxville, New York. 915-337-8291. 12-9

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WANTED — Good home for year old Dachshund with papers. 338-2608. 12-9
IRISH SETTERS, eight weeks old. AKC registered. Great Christmas present for family and hunter. 338-0838. 12-14
MALE AFGHAN, fifteen months, must sell. AKC registered. Jan 338-7805. 12-9
DALMATIANS AKC, ten weeks, paper trained, \$40. Dial 337-2701. 12-8
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GENERAL TYPING — Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 418 Iowa State Bank Building, 337-2656. 1-11
THESES, short papers, all kinds of typing, by professional secretary. Phone 351-4892 after noon. 1-10
TYPING — Electric, fast, accurate. Phone 353-2034 after 7:30 p.m. 12-15
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TYPING — Former university secretary, experienced. IBM Electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 12-4
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FEMALE TO share Lakeside Townhouse with one. Daytime, 351-6982; after 4 p.m. 338-3110. 12-14
TWO FEMALES wanted to share luxury furnished apartment. \$83.75 monthly. Close in. Immediately or January 1. 354-2494. 12-10
FEMALE — Furnished, washing, cooking facilities. Good location. \$50, utilities paid. 338-3136. 12-8
FEMALE — Share apartment with three girls. \$50, 351-0023; Shirley Library, 353-4056; 351-5072. 12-15
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9 a.m. - 4 p.m. \$1.60 per hour. Travel Lodge Motel, Highway 6, West Coralville, Room 132. Olam-Mills Studio. 12-15

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1963 GALAXIE, Just tuned, excellent condition, low miles. 354-2368. 12-8
1965 CHEVROLET Impala — Good condition, snow tires included. After 5 p.m. call, 644-2350. 12-16
ATTENTION ANTIQUE lovers with an eye for practical excellence — 1936 Ford pickup, new battery, new wiring, good body. Must see to appreciate. Larry or Young Tom, 337-9641. 12-10
1964 CADILLAC Hearse, white, \$200. Must sell, 337-4186, Roger. 12-7
FOR SALE — Snow tires, G-78-14, like new, \$40. 653-4488, Washington. 12-8
1966 MUSTANG Convertible. Automatic. Best offer. 351-4872. 12-4
1968 BUICK LeSabre — Air, power steering, power brakes. \$1,200. 351-4872. 12-6
1959 FORD, \$50. Engine great, rest not so hot. 354-2979. 12-7
1964 LEMANS — Automatic, excellent mechanically. New tires. \$350. 338-6284. 1-24
1962 FORD Galaxie — Green, fair condition. \$175 or best offer. Call 337-4175 after 5 p.m. New tires and upholstery. 12-7
1966 MERCURY — Automatic, power steering. \$605 or best offer. 338-8521. 12-7
1964 FORD Custom 352, Runs well, new tires. 351-7790 ask for Lee. 12-10

CHILD CARE

BABY SITTING, my home, anytime, pediatrician available. Competent. 338-8008. 1-25

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SURLEASE — One-bedroom furnished apartment, close \$119 includes utilities. 338-9019. 12-15
BRIGHT, spacious, clean, off street parking, yard, North side. Two bedrooms. \$190. 351-0224. 2-1
NICE ONE-BEDROOM, \$110 plus electric, West Branch. Call 643-2815. 12-15
FOUR GIRLS can rent a two bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50 per month. Phone 338-1175. 12-14
ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment, three blocks to campus. 351-5055. 12-14
SURLEASE NEW, attractively furnished one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Two girls or married couple. Available February 1. 338-3390 or 351-9022 evenings. 12-14
BASEMENT with garage — Near University Hospital. Single male preferred. \$90. 338-0998. 12-13
SURLEASE — New one-bedroom furnished, \$142.50, utilities included. 338-3390 or 351-9022 evenings. 12-14
NEW DOWNTOWN — Two bedroom furnished apartment. Girls only. Available second semester. 338-9922. 1-25
SUBLET FURNISHED apartment for four. Second semester and/or summer. \$55 per person monthly. 338-4263. 12-8
SURLEASE — Furnished efficiency, \$135 plus electric. Call 354-1510; 444-2014, collect. 1-11
APARTMENT SUITES — Furnished for single students and married couples. All utilities furnished except phone. Rent includes outside parking, indoor pool, snack bar, lounge. Municipal bus service to our door. Single rates from \$85; married apartments, \$145. Sorry no pets or children. Motel suite open. The May Flower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque St., 338-9709. 12-3
SURLEASE EFFICIENCY apartment, 3115, December. See after 3 p.m. 3412 Lakeside. 12-9
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
VIOLA FOR sale. Great buy. Dial 351-4720. 12-15
QUALITY INSTRUMENTS — Excellent condition, used only one year. Framus cello, \$80; Geminhardt fute (C), \$90; National short-wave amplifier, \$25. Phone 338-4740. 12-10
GUITAR — Rickenbacker Bass — Semi-hollow. Mighty reasonable. Make offer. 354-2899. 12-7
REPOSSESSED OVATION Classical guitar, \$500 new, selling for \$273. Excellent condition. 338-0980. 12-8
FENDER BANDA MASTER Pick-up amplifier. Barclay clarinet, 338-4341. 12-8
1969 WURLITZER Electronic piano — Mail bid-questions to Route 3, Box 153, DeWitt, Iowa. 12-7

ROOMS FOR RENT

QUIET, first floor, corner student room. Kitchen privileges. Utilities furnished. \$50. Mr. McMahon, 310 S. Capitol. Telephone 338-1416 or 338-9963. 12-8
ROOM FOR two girls, close in, cooking privileges. 338-7219. 12-13
LAW-med-dent-grad students — Room and board, Phi Rho, close to schools. \$97-month. 337-2156. 12-16
AVAILABLE JANUARY 1 — One single and one double. Also one large unit for four available February 1. Black's Gaslight Village. 12-8
ROOM FOR girls, cooking privileges. Dial 337-2958. 12-6
FURNISHED ROOMS for boys, kitchen and living room with two female grads. \$75 or best offer. 338-6885. 12-9
ROOMS — \$65 monthly. \$37 board optional. Board and room, \$100. Dial 351-4446 or come to 303 N. Riverside Drive. 1-19
ROOMS FOR women — 503 S. Clinton. 351-5148 after 4:30 p.m. 12-16
HALF DOUBLE room for boys, close in, cooking privileges. 337-2573. 12-10
AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS
VOLVO 1225 1962 — 5,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Two new snow tires. Must sell. \$900 or offer. 351-2077. 12-15
1968 VW Squareback — Excellent condition. \$1,695. New engine. Dial 354-1859. 12-15
1966 VW — Excellent condition. Snow tires included. \$850, 351-0061, evenings. 12-13
1971 JAGUAR 4.2 liter, convertible, 4-speed, AM-FM-shorwave radio. 12,300 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell, best offer \$4,800 buys. Call 354-2082, evenings. 12-13
1968 TR-4A — IRS, excellent condition, new paint, new radials. Many new others, medium mileage. 338-5058; 338-3066. 12-13
1963 ROVER — Call 338-1902 after 5:30 p.m. 12-16
AUTOS-DOMESTIC
1960 CHEVROLET — Good tires and battery. 6 stick. Runs good. \$35. 337-7728. 12-15
FOR SALE Parts for a 1961 Plymouth Belvedere. All parts excellent running condition. Will sell whole car or separate parts. Call 338-0157. 12-15
1967 CAMARO CHEVROLET — Excellent condition. Nice clean car. Phone 338-4148. 12-14
1966 MUSTANG — Many new features, winterized, nice. \$600-best. 351-4216. 12-13
1966 GALAXIE 500 — 2-door hard-top, 411, power, automatic. 338-4934, morning or evening. 12-13
1968 CHARGER 440 — Automatic, best offer. 351-0751. 12-8
1964 CHEVROLET Impala — 327, 4 barrel, automatic, power steering, brakes. Recently overhauled. 338-4549. 12-8
1963 GALAXIE, Just tuned, excellent condition, low miles. 354-2368. 12-8
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ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE roommate for spring semester. Dial 338-7916, after 5 p.m. 351-6610. 12-15
FEMALE — Second semester. Close to campus. 338-4025 between 9:30 and 7 p.m. 12-17
FEMALE TO share Lakeside Townhouse with one. Daytime, 351-6982; after 4 p.m. 338-3110. 12-14
TWO FEMALES wanted to share luxury furnished apartment. \$83.75 monthly. Close in. Immediately or January 1. 354-2494. 12-10
FEMALE — Furnished, washing, cooking facilities. Good location. \$50, utilities paid. 338-3136. 12-8
FEMALE — Share apartment with three girls. \$50, 351-0023; Shirley Library, 353-4056; 351-5072. 12-15
SHARE ONE large unfurnished carpeted apartment, close, own room. \$60. 351-0548. 12-7
MALE SHARE nice apartment. One block from Pentacrest. No smokers preferred. 351-0696. 12-7
FEMALE TO share modern two-bedroom furnished apartment. Close in, very nice, available now. 338-6262. 12-10
ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom luxury apartment with one other. 338-0616. 12-14
FEMALE — Share two bedroom furnished apartment, \$53 monthly. 338-4263. 12-8
FEMALE WANTED to share apartment, close in, furnished. 351-4505 after 5 p.m. 12-9
MATURE GIRL share seven-room furnished apartment with four. 337-9739. 1-14

CHILD CARE

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Murray's last game

University of Minnesota Head Football Coach Murray Warmath is shown directing the Gophers to a 23-21 last second victory over Wisconsin earlier this year. Warmath was relieved of his duties as football coach at Minnesota and will become assistant athletic director. Paul Giel was named athletic director, replacing Marsh Ryman who retired. A search for a new football coach has begun.

Huskers, Tide duel set

By the Associated Press

Nebraska and Alabama finished 1-2 Monday in The Associated Press' final regular season college football poll, setting up their duel for the national championship in the Orange Bowl on New Year's night.

Nebraska's defending national champs received 48 first-place votes and 1,096-14 short of a perfect score from a nationwide panel of 44 sports writers and broadcasters. The Cornhuskers closed out a 12-0 regular season Saturday night by trouncing Hawaii 45-3.

Runner-up Alabama got four No. 1 votes — the other three went to fourth-ranked Michigan — and 594 points. The Crimson Tide finished 11-0.

Third-ranked Oklahoma bounced back from its Thanksgiving Day loss to Nebraska and crushed Oklahoma State 58-14 for a 10-1 record and 880 points. Michigan, 11-0, held on to fourth with 797 points.

Penn State, fifth a week ago, saw its dreams of a perfect

season and a possible championship disappear in Saturday's 31-11 loss to Tennessee. That dropped the 10-1 Nittany Lions to 10th place while 9-1 Auburn moved up from sixth to fifth.

Georgia, 10-1, climbed from seventh to sixth, 9-2 Colorado from eighth to seventh and 10-1 Arizona State from ninth to eighth.

Tennessee, 9-2 and bound for the Liberty Bowl, jumped from 12th to ninth, with Penn State rounding out the Top Ten. The Vols' impressive triumph over Penn State bounced Louisiana State, 8-3 from 10th to 11th, heading the Second Ten.

Trailing the Tigers were Texas, Notre Dame, Toledo, Houston, Stanford, Mississippi, Arkansas, Northwestern and Washington. A week ago, the Second Ten consisted of Texas, Tennessee, Toledo, Notre Dame, Houston, Arkansas and Stanford tied for 16th, Mississippi and North Carolina deadlocked for 18th and Washington No. 20.

The final poll to decide the national championship will be taken following the bowl games.

The Top Twenty teams, with

first-place votes in parentheses and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc:

1. Nebraska	48	1,096
2. Alabama	4	954
3. Oklahoma		880
4. Michigan	3	797
5. Auburn		581
6. Georgia		480
7. Colorado		432
8. Arizona State		394
9. Tennessee		385
10. Penn State		334
11. Louisiana State		307
12. Texas		262
13. Notre Dame		142
14. Toledo		129
15. Houston		81
16. Stanford		40
17. Mississippi		34
18. Arkansas		28
19. Northwestern		16
20. Washington		15

CLEAN SWEEP

Send Your Not-Needed Items With a DI Want Ad!

And the best team doesn't always win— 11 teams still in playoff race

By the Associated Press

The Cleveland Browns have become the first team in the National Football League to clinch a division title and playoff berth, and with just two weeks to go in the regular season there still are 11 teams battling for seven other post-season spots.

Maybe Mike Garrett, the San Diego running back, put it in perspective when he said after the Chargers had upset Minnesota's National Conference Central leaders:

"It just goes to show you — the best football team doesn't always win."

Four of the best football teams — Minnesota, Detroit, Miami and Oakland — didn't win Sunday, leaving five division races up for grabs along with the two so-called wild card playoff spots that go to the teams in each conference with the best second-place record.

Right now, only the Browns are in, having annexed the American Conference Central crown with a 7-5 record. The

Browns are scheduled to meet the AFC's wild card representative in the first round of the AFC playoffs either Dec. 25 or 26.

The AFC's other playoff berths will go to three of the four teams still involved in the East and West struggle for divisional honors — Miami, Baltimore, Kansas City and Oakland.

Miami currently leads AFC East with a 9-2-1 record to 9-3 for the defending Super Bowl champion Baltimore Colts. Kansas City went into Monday night's game against San Francisco with a 7-3-1 record that left the Chiefs one-half game up on Oakland, 7-3-2.

The eventual winner of each division automatically qualifies for a playoff spot. The final playoff berth will be filled by the East or West runner-up with the better record moving into the playoffs at Cleveland.

The two division winners will meet at the site of the Western champion on either Dec. 25 or 26.

Both races could be resolved this weekend when Miami plays at Baltimore and Oakland at Kansas City. On the final week, the Dolphins meet Green Bay, the Colts tackle New England, the Raiders play Denver and the Chiefs take on Buffalo.

There also is a key game on the National Conference schedule this weekend matching teams battling for the same title, Detroit at Minnesota. The Vikings are out front with a 9-3 record to 7-4-1 for the Lions.

In NFC East, Dallas is out front with a 9-3 record to 8-3-1 for Washington. Three teams, meanwhile, still are in the NFC West battle—San Francisco, 7-4 going into Monday night's game against Kansas City; Los Angeles, 7-4-1, and Atlanta, 6-5-1.

The three division winners automatically qualify for playoff berths, leaving four teams to fill the one wild card berth.

The final week's schedule for the Central leaders shows Minnesota at Chicago and Detroit at San Francisco. The 49ers

also must play Atlanta. Los Angeles still has games with Washington and Pittsburgh while the Falcons' other game is against New Orleans.

Washington, besides playing Los Angeles, has a game with Cleveland while Dallas' last two are against the New York Giants and St. Louis.

The NFC playoff schedule for the weekend of Dec. 25-26 shows East at Central and wild card at West. If, however, the wild card team is from the West — a strong possibility — the schedule will be changed so that wild card is at Central and East at West.

There also are a number of methods available to break ties in the event any occur either for division titles or in selecting the wild card team.

The playoffs in both conferences Dec. 25-26 lead to AFC and NFC championship games on Jan. 2, followed two weeks later on Jan. 16 by the Super Bowl at New Orleans between the AFC and NFC champions.

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