

Outside

The Daily Iowan's weather editor took one look at today's forecast and skipped off to join the roller derby. The sad fact is that occasional light snow is the forecast of the day. Temperatures will hover around the lower 30s, plummeting to the teens tonight. As you may all very well know by now, the reports of Santa's recent demise are untrue. He is alive and living in an obscure suburb of Kewanee, Illinois. If he doesn't housebreak those eight tiny reindeer he will be asked to move, though.

Work stopped

ANAMOSA — Prisoners at the Iowa Men's Reformatory briefly refused to work following the prison rebellion at Altica, N.Y., earlier this fall, it was learned Tuesday. Officials of the Iowa penal institution didn't reveal the temporary work stoppage until Tuesday, and Warden Charles Haugh said it wasn't repeated following the lockup of inmates at the state penitentiary in Fort Madison where prisoners rebelled mildly last week.

For Ma

DES MOINES — Polk County District Court Judge A. B. Crouch refused Tuesday to block a proposed rate hike for Iowa customers of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. Crouch wouldn't grant an injunction to stop the increases, which went into effect Dec. 1.

Indicted

DES MOINES — The Buena Vista County Grand Jury Tuesday afternoon returned a murder indictment against Michael Peterson, 19, Alta. Peterson was charged with murder in connection with the strangulation slaying of Jeanine Christensen, 18, Storm Lake — the woman he was to marry.

Challenges

CEDAR RAPIDS — A young Waterloo man, who last August launched a federal court suit challenging the constitutionally specified age requirement for being President of the United States, has taken his case to the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Down

DES MOINES — The Iowa Employment Security Commission says the state's unemployment rate dropped to 2.9 per cent of the work force in October. In its report released Tuesday, the commission said unemployment declined 3,200 from 40,100 in September to 36,900 in October.

Blasted

STANFORD, Calif. — Two bombs ripped the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center Tuesday, causing what officials estimated at up to \$100,000 damage to the world's largest device for atomic research. There were no injuries and no radiation leaks, officials said.

Cancer

WASHINGTON — Senate House conferees agreed Tuesday on a \$1.6-billion bill to mount a concentrated campaign against cancer.

The blame

WARSAW — The Soviet Communist party leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, blamed Pakistan for the India-Pakistan war Tuesday and insisted the fighting must be stopped without interference by outside powers.

Booze

OMAHA, Neb. — Creighton University will seek a change in state law which would make it possible for liquor to be sold on the campus, Thomas Burke, vice president for student personnel, said Tuesday.

POWs

SAIGON — South Vietnam is preparing to release scores more North Vietnamese and Viet Cong prisoners of war during forthcoming holidays in hopes that Hanoi will reciprocate by freeing American prisoners, official sources said Wednesday.

Ok hike

WASHINGTON — The Price Commission Tuesday approved a request from U.S. Steel Corp. for an across-the-board average price increase of 3.6 per cent for all its steel mill products, a signal that the commission intends to move away from piecemeal price regulation of individual products.

General Assembly action not binding—
U.N. asks Indo-Pak cease-fire

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The U.N. General Assembly called on India and Pakistan Tuesday night to order an immediate cease-fire and to withdraw their troops to their own territories. The action came 24 hours after the Security Council acknowledged its inability to deal with the problem, because of Soviet vetoes, and handed it to the veto-free assembly. The assembly vote was 104 to 11, with 10 abstentions. The cease-fire resolutions carried no binding force, but its sponsors expressed hope the Indian and Pakistani leaders would bow to it as a reflection of world opinion. India, however, served notice in ad-

vance that no resolution would be acceptable unless it recognized the East Pakistan insurgents and won their approval. The adopted resolution was basically the same as the one killed by a Soviet veto in the Security Council on Monday night. The assembly debate began Tuesday morning and continued through the afternoon and evening. It was marked, as the Security Council debate had been, by a sharp exchange between Communist China and the Soviet Union. Peking's deputy foreign minister, Chiao Kuan-hua, noted a statement carried by the Soviet news agency Tass to the effect that the fighting involved So-

viet security because of its proximity to the borders of the U.S.S.R. "This is blackmail and a menace to China as well as all the neighboring countries of India and Pakistan," Chiao said. "Distinguished Soviet representative, what exactly are you planning to do? You might as well tell us here." He repeated his charge that "the Soviet government is the boss behind the Indian aggression." Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik accused China of voting against a Soviet resolution in the Security Council "simply because it was Soviet." "This," Malik said, "was reminiscent of the worst days of the cold war."

He again labeled the Peking representatives as "social traitors." The speeches in the assembly generally stressed the need for speed in view of the large-scale fighting. India and the Soviet Union made a half-hearted effort to delay the debate by insisting that the questions should be referred first to the assembly's steering committee. They declined to press the matter, however, when the assembly president, Adam Malik of Indonesia, ruled against them. In an effort to speed a decision, Malik placed a 10-minute time limit on all speakers except those of India and Pakistan. Meetings were scheduled for the morning, afternoon and evening Tues-

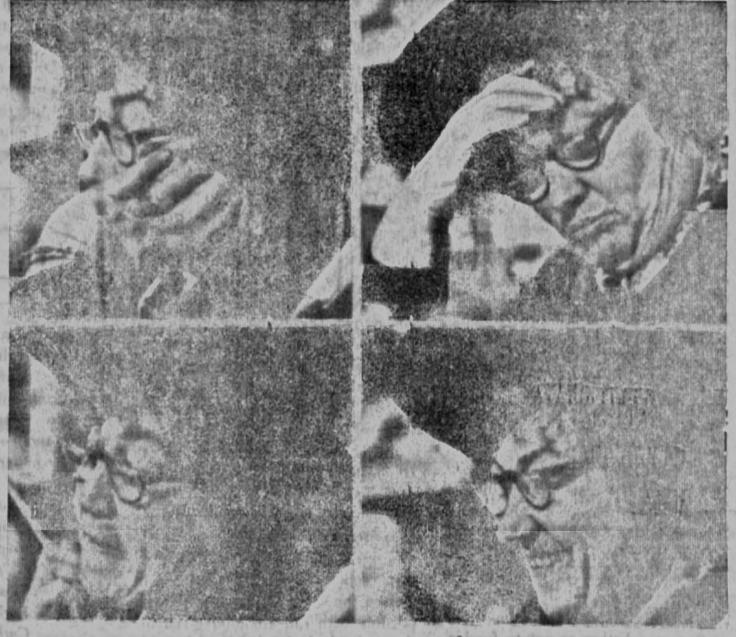
day and for the morning and afternoon today. At the start of the Tuesday afternoon meeting, Secretary-General U Thant took his seat on the assembly podium for the first time since going to a hospital Nov. 2. He appealed "to all the parties to the conflict... to take every possible measure to spare the lives of the innocent civilian population" and to prevent "sacrifice of human lives on a vast scale." The proposal before the assembly was the same one vetoed in the Security Council by the Soviet Union Sunday night.

12 UI senators quit;
blast 'male politicians'

By DAVE DE GROOT
Daily Iowan Staff Writer
There was shouting, cursing and screaming at last week's Student Senate meeting, but this week's meeting was more subdued. A half hour after the meeting began Tuesday night, 12 new senators tendered a collective resignation and walked out of the meeting room. The senators, whose terms were to expire next week, alleged that the "student government is dominated by a small clique of male politicians more concerned in exercising control over students than in expanding cooperative opportunities for students." Referring to the senate's refusal last week to allocate funds for the University of Iowa Women's Center, the resigning senators claimed that senate

displayed rampant sexism and mistrust of the Student Development Center (the organization which had supplied part of the funds for the Women's Center). Reading from a statement prepared by the resigning senators, Helen E. Herrick, 839 Mayflower, charged that senate contributes to a climate of suspicion which is inhibiting and controlling those who have dealings with senate. The senators who resigned are: Barbara K. Allen, 108 Templin Park; Michael J. Carroll, 405 South Dodge Street; Robin H. Christensen, 625 East Burlington Street; Dorothea R. Dilkes, 802 East Washington Street; Kent T. Edwards, 1222 East Burlington Street; Robert L. Griswold, 425 East Jefferson Street; John W. Johnson; Ms. Herrick; Allen S. Katz, 922 East Washington Street; Leon-

ard J. Klaf, 426 Hawkeye Court; Michael G. Stoll, 230 North Gilbert Street; and Winston Walden. All 12 were elected to fill temporary vacancies for a three-week term scheduled to end Dec. 13. Immediately after the senators resigned Student Body Pres. Ted Politis replied to the resigning senators' charges. Refuting the allegation that senate is acting as a control body, Politis said the issue concerned in the Women's Center allocation was not control, but a need for a definitive statement of for what the money would be used. Politis also said that this year's senate is more active in developing services for students than previous senates. He cited the large distribution of the new student directory, the distribution of birth control pamphlets, involvement in the city elections, student-initiated course evaluation, the proposed book exchange, Rights Line and plans for a new bus system as examples of services to students. Politis called the actions of this year's senate the "turning point in Student Senate involvement in important issues."



Many moods
Rep. Bella S. Abzug (D-N.Y.), is a woman of many moods. She presented these studies Tuesday as she listened to testimony before the House Public Works Committee — of which she is a member. The committee was holding an inquiry into the environment and pollution. AP Wirephoto

Soviet capsule becomes first
to soft-land on Mars surface

MOSCOW — An unmanned space capsule parachuted onto Mars and sent television and radio signals to earth, Tass reported Tuesday. It is the first time that a functioning manmade object had soft-landed on the planet's dusty surface. The capsule was dispatched to Mars last Thursday from the Soviet probe Mars 3, which continued to circle the planet in an orbit more than 930 miles high, the Soviet news agency announced. Tass said, however, that the craft sent radio signals to the Mars 3 mothership, which in turn relayed them to earth Thursday through Sunday. Mars 3 was launched May 28

and took 188 days to reach the red planet, 76 million miles from earth. PASADENA, Calif. — By landing an instrument package on Mars that sent back data, the Soviet Union has accomplished a feat the United States can't hope to duplicate before 1976. Scientists at the California Institute of Technology's Propulsion Laboratory here say the Soviets will have achieved a major triumph in space exploration if Mars 3's lander has instruments that can search for the presence of life. That's what the United States' two Viking spacecraft now scheduled for a 1976 landing on Mars will attempt.

Later in the meeting, the senate authorized the budget committee to cooperate with the Women's Center in working out a new budget. Recalling the need for an abortion referral service, various senators pointed out that the senate is still willing to provide funds for Women's Center. In other action, Mike Steinhauer, 20, 303 Ellis Avenue and Carol M. Sands, 20, 400 Stanley, reported on plans for the Dec. 13 election. Eight petitions have been received by the election board for the 18 seats.

Council postpones discussion
of police alarm agreement

The City Council Tuesday night side-stepped a showdown on a controversial agreement allowing a local firm sole rights to the operation of a burglar alarm panel in the Iowa City Police Department. Councilman C. L. Brandt moved that the proposal be deferred until the council gets an opinion from Richard L. Holcomb, director of the University of Iowa's Bureau of Police Science.

Brandt said that he "just thinks Mr. Halcomb is considerably more familiar (with police burglar panel systems) than either City Manager Frank R. Smiley or City Atty. Jay H. Honohan." Brandt requested that Honohan consult with Holcomb on burglar panel systems in Burlington and other Iowa cities. Mayor Loren L. Hickerson suggested that Smiley and Police Chief Patrick J. McCarr-

ey sit in on the consultation with Holcomb. The deferral was unanimously passed by the council. The agreement, which formalizes a deal that has been in effect the last three years, gives the Iowa City Alarm Co. the right to charge other burglar alarm firms rental for hook-up to the police alarm board. The agreement would also charge the Iowa City Alarm Co., owned by W. Keith Spurgeon, a rental fee of two per cent of its gross rental income for use of police station facilities. Several charges of discrimination have been leveled at the proposed agreement. Howard E. Carroll, owner of Security Patrol, a firm competing with the Iowa City Alarm Co., said Monday that Spurgeon's proposed installation and rental charges are much higher than actual costs. Sharon Township Constable C. Richard Bartel also demanded at the Monday meeting that city officials reveal if they have any interests in Spurgeon's Company. City Atty. Honohan said council members had signed a statement earlier saying they do not have any interests in either Spurgeon or Carroll's firms. At Tuesday's formal council meeting, Elliot D. Full, vice president of the Johnson County Broadcasting Corp. which operates KKIC-AM and FM, announced that Night Eye Corp. owns the panel board in the police station. Full said that he owns 47 per cent of the Night Eye Corp., Scott H. Swisher, a local attorney, owns 27 1/2 per cent, and Gene E. Clausen also owns 27 1/2 per cent.

Want ability to sue government—
AAUP to contest state 'immunity'

By JOE CAMPBELL
Daily Iowan Staff Writer
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Student Publications, Inc.
Legislation to eliminate from Iowa law the doctrine of sovereign immunity as it applies to contractual claims by state employees is being sought by the University of Iowa Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). Steps have already been taken to draft such legislation, and according to John F. Huntley, associate professor of English and president of the local AAUP group hopes to have the bill introduced during the next session of the Iowa Legislature. The General Assembly opens early next month. The doctrine of sovereign immunity makes it impossible for the state to be sued without its consent. This means that state

employees with claims against the state are without legal recourse unless the state allows itself to be sued. AAUP interest in sovereign immunity stems from that group's encounter with the doctrine in the Stephen D. Ford case. Ford, a former UI assistant professor of business, had \$180 of his pay withheld by the university after he was accused of malicious damage to university property following a campus disturbance in May 1970. Prior to his hearing on the charges, Ford filed a claim in Johnson County District Court for his withheld pay, but his efforts to sue for the \$180 were unsuccessful when counsel for the state invoked the sovereign immunity doctrine. Ford was then tried and found guilty of the charges against him, but his convict-

was later overruled on a technicality — improper jury selection. The AAUP took the Ford case to the UI administration requesting that Ford's withheld pay be returned. The case was eventually turned over to the state Board of Regents. At their November meeting, the regents decided to return \$120 of the \$180 withheld from Ford's salary, providing Atty. Gen. Richard C. Turner does not object. However, Turner voiced his opposition to the move in a recent letter to regents Exec. Secy. R. Wayne Richey. Turner is expected to appear before the regents at their meeting Thursday in Des Moines. "The regents were also open to the idea of abolishing the doctrine of sovereign immunity as it applies to state employees," Huntley said. "They

want to give state employees some sort of legal recourse in their claims against the state." Huntley continued "There is also a possibility the regents will include a bill to abrogate portions of the doctrine in its annual legislative request." UI Professor of Law Eric E. Bergsten is working on proposed legislation which the regents could use in their legislative request. Bergsten emphasized that this legislation would not eliminate the doctrine of sovereign immunity entirely, but only that part of the law dealing with contractual arrangements between the state and its employees. Bergsten said that almost every state has a doctrine of sovereign immunity of some sort. "Many states have abrogated that portion of the doctrine which applies to state employees and this is the only

portion of the law we are concerned with," Bergsten said. Both Huntley and Bergsten were optimistic about abolishing the state employees section of the doctrine. The AAUP hopes the regents will include Bergsten's model bill in its legislative request. If, however, the proposed bill is not included in the regents' request, the AAUP will work through other channels. Huntley said State Rep. Joseph C. Johnston (D-Iowa City) has been working with AAUP for some time and has drafted a bill of its own to abolish the section. He plans to introduce the bill during the next session of the Legislature. Johnston's bill, however, is more comprehensive than the legislation the AAUP is seeking. If passed, Johnston's bill would eliminate the doctrine of sovereign immunity entirely.

The news blackout in Iowa

The Durham hassle

The fifth in a series of seven

By HOWARD J. EHRLICH and FRED E. KARNES

The invasion of Cambodia and the Kent State murders set off at Iowa, as elsewhere, two weeks of student street actions and a student strike. Nothing like it had ever happened in Iowa City, and university managers, and their faculty advisors bordered on hysteria. One presidential advisor, a liberal member of the faculty, leaped to the microphone at a student strike meeting screaming that the entire campus would be levelled by noon the next day — and that these deaths would be on the conscience of the strikers. The apocalypse never came, although the authors went to the center of campus that noon to witness the event. However, the chairman of the SPI Board, Lane Davis, a professor of political science and a founding member of the local chapter of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, George Forell, head of the School of Religion and self-avowed liberal historian David Schoenbaum spearheaded a move in a special board meeting to postpone "indefinitely" the editorship of Leona Durham. Given the situation on campus, the Board was clearly too frightened to permit a radical editor to take over their paper. Al-

though she had not written a single word, nor as yet supervised a daily edition, the Board argued that they now believed her to be "technically incompetent."

Durham's charge that the Board's action was an act of political censorship, and the rallies and rhetoric of campus radicals (all presumed to be her friends or acting in concert on her behalf) incensed the faculty members on the Board. The legitimacy of their actions had not only been challenged but, rare for most college professors, their behavior had now been subject to intense public scrutiny. Four days later they reconvened and voted to dismiss her and her new staff, since it was now clear from Durham's response that she had no confidence in the Board, and therefore they could no longer work together.

The outcome involved an unprecedented coalition of campus radicals and genuine liberal members of the university and the city. Through intense pressure they forced a public hearing with an outside board of arbitration. The Durham staff won, and was reinstated. Publisher Zug resigned for reasons of health, and civil libertarian Davis resigned for other reasons. The conditions of reinstatement however, were hammered out at the level of the Board of Regents, and en-

tailed the hiring of two additional full-time professional staff members who would be around to keep close watch on this new crew of strange and unwanted journalists.

The efforts of these gatekeepers of the campus newspaper to control the political pedigrees of their editors failed only because of their own ineptitude. While the majority of people on campus probably agreed that they didn't want a radical campus paper, they were so incensed over what they saw as the naked abridgement of civil rights that they were either immobilized, and so did not support the administration, or they hesitatingly allied with the campus radicals.

BUSINESS BITES BACK

One event in the case of Durham vs. SPI Board involved the Iowa City Press-Citizen. Not many local residents were aware of it, although they may have noticed in their home delivered paper of May 11 that on page two there was a one-column three-inch hole — a very rare occurrence, to say the least. The story that had been killed from the first editions was one attributed to a phone call from Daily Iowan Publisher Zug to Press-Citizen managing editor William Eginton. The story said, in part, that Durham "attempted to take control of

the University of Iowa student newspaper... and that Miss Durham and others were attempting to prevent the holdover staff from functioning." The story was entirely false, and after the insistence of reporter Karnes that they seek verification, Eginton killed it after stopping the presses. No public retraction or private apology was offered.

The Daily Iowan was of course not to escape the attention of local business interests. During the entire year, a number of advertisers wrote letters vowing to withhold support until Durham was fired. Several of them called her a communist. Advertising copy withered, as did revenue, although an increase in rates averted even harsher losses. The newspaper's publisher was almost proudly and openly predicting a \$30,000 loss by the end of the 1970-71 school year.

A few events were stripped of their essentials. When the managing editor wrote an editorial praising one of the local supermarkets for its unit pricing, another store, a major advertiser, withdrew its regular full page ads. And as soon as a new editor was selected this past spring, businessmen were calling for private meetings with him to examine his politics before deciding whether to resume advertising in the student newspaper.

Where is Ted's head at?

To the editor:

There have been different speculations made on the reasons Student Senate chose not to fund the Iowa City Women's Center. Opinions include:

1.) That the Center assumed that Student Senate had information and understandings which it did not have;

2.) That an inflexible, mostly male-dominated, parliamentary Student Senate mistrusts an all female collective organization;

3.) That the idea of women liberating themselves and so undoing the present male/female power structure is too threatening to an organization such as Senate.

(Here, we would like to add our explanation of "why, then, did Senate approve the budget the first time and not the second?" The first time, Senate was liberally and hastily giving money out to a hip cause. The second time, after people had more time to let their years of socialization about sex roles and "efficient", traditional methods of organization (i.e.: hierarchies and Roberts' Rules of Order) take over, the Senate was voting on whether or not to fund a radically different project — radical, different in its perspective, goals and organization.)

Another speculation which has not been brought out, but which we think is possibly a partial reason for the Senate's turn about on the funding issue is the projected Women's Center abortion referral and counsel-

ing service, and what this means — not morally — but to a person's political plans.

We think it is safe to assume that within the next few years, one can expect either drastic reform or total repeal of Iowa's abortion laws. Already, the Iowa State Supreme Court has ruled that the fetus has no rights.

Over a month ago, Student Body President Ted Politis expressed his intention of setting up an abortion referral service — a good move for someone who realizes that when abortions are legal in this state, abortion referral services will be in demand. In New York, abortion referral has become big business. We think that this will become a pattern other states will follow. We have never been clear on a few points concerning Ted Politis' plans for an abortion referral service:

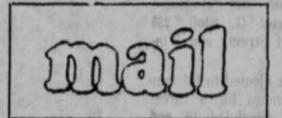
1.) Would it be part of Iowa Student Agencies, Inc.?

2.) Would it be a profit-making venture?

The Women's Center has had a committee since late September working on the set up of an abortion referral and counseling service. This service would be controlled and operated by women and its primary concern would be getting for women the safest, cheapest abortions possible with full attention given to the individual woman's needs and emotions. Needless to say, a politician or businessman would have nothing to do with the running of the Women's Center service. And it is doubtful that when this service is in full operation, that a similar program by Student Senate (or Iowa Student Agencies, Inc.) will be necessary.

The indication of most of Senate has been that it wants to be assured that any venture it should fund will be financially sound ("accountable"). To be sure, if Student Senate set up an abortion referral service, it would be just that.

The Women's Center, as we understand it, is interested more in the individual woman and the political aspects of her situation. We think that many senators were thinking only of the financial aspects of the Women's Center. ("Senate is cautious with its money..." DI 12/2/71).



and clearly, although the Women's Center must have and does have a workable financial set up, its main concern in this situation is people and how money affects people, not money and how people affect it. As we understand it, the Women's Center, unlike Student Senate, wants to change the economic structure that keeps people down in this country — not to perpetuate itself financially (i.e.: "successfully") and to have this as its main goal.

Barb Allen
Cathy Hirsch
Suzanne Nus
Cathie Schneider
Cheryl Yackshaw

Feces hits fan

To the editor:
I do not usually write to newspapers; generally, I try to avoid them. However when I see such poor journalistic tech-

nique displayed; when I see opinions quoted as fact, I become disgusted and feel it my duty to at least try and give the opposite side of the question. I write regarding your story on the Hillcrest Association.

Since I am Jim Pendleton's roommate I have a fair notion of the operations of the Hillcrest Association, because much of its real business is conducted either over our phone, or in the room itself. Indeed, I am probably more acquainted with the people who get things done, than either Gary L. Baker, or Gary A. Emenitove since I was also a close associate of Jim's when he was Vice-president of Hillcrest last year.

Gary L. Baker, a freshman, was appointed by Jim earlier this year as treasurer. It worth our while to keep the word appointed in mind. His powers were delegated to him by Jim, and all of his decisions concerning Association Policy were to be subject to Jim's final okay. Essentially the job was to be one of doing whatever paper work needed to be done, in order to free Jim to take care of other matters needing his immediate attention. Baker seemed to enjoy the job immensely.

Indeed, Baker created such things as the inter-office filing memo. Since the office consists of only one room, one may wonder why Gary did not simply open his mouth and tell the secretary what needed to be filed. When Baker was asked why such things were being done, he said something to the effect that it increased efficiency. Apparently the more paper work, the more effective the association would be. I think the residents would disagree, since they have become tired of being made to fill out mounds of unnecessary forms in order to obtain the money for house functions. Money which is theirs to begin with. Some forms are necessary, but needless paperwork is not, and is a waste of resident's time and money.

Jim has received numerous complaints from residents regarding Baker's manner in handling these matters. Baker's move to resign comes just ahead of his dismissal by the general council.

Baker has continually overstepped his authority. On several occasions he made final decisions without consulting Jim. Since his power comes from the office of the president in the first place, his misuse of it is saddening. It is a classical case of one biting the hand that feeds him.

As for Mr. Emenitove, I need only to refer you to KICR where he was ousted for causing dissent and stress whenever he found himself opposed to administration rather than taking his grievances to the proper channels. Another point that should be made is that Emenitove is not Vice-President, but Executive Vice President, another appointed posi-

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tion, which receives its power from the President.

Another matter which needs to be cleared is the matter of holding only one person responsible for the alleged missing 20 cases of coke. In the first place there were not 20 but 18 cases missing. What difference do two cases make? Not much on the surface of it, but the idea that the parties concerned bend the facts to suit their needs is.

Keeping track of these funds and the cokes is not solely the responsibility of Jim Pendleton. The other association



officers including Emenitove and Baker, also have keys to the coke room, and I suggest that they examine their own use of the keys, before pointing an accusing finger.

In short, there is no "Leadership squabble". A small faction is making a shyster political move. The three instigators have indulged in an attempt to snow the residents of Hillcrest as will easily be seen, if this rag will have the courage to send a reporter to this Monday's general council meeting, which is in no way special, since meetings are held every Monday anyway.

The manner in which this entire matter has been conducted brings shame not only upon Hillcrest Association but to those who perpetrated this slander.

As for Mr. Jeffrey's statement that Baker and Emenitove are the only two officers who ever did anything, I would

Constable's corner

Do you believe in Gode?

By RICHARD BARTEL

There has been a lot of political opposition to legitimate investigation of county affairs. It seems odd that most of the political hay has been tossed by persons new to the county government.

The county engineer, O. J. Gode, has made snide remarks at public meetings that his office has been hampered in the performance of its duties because certain county engineering records have been removed by the state auditor or attorney general for apparent use in grand jury investigations. Gode apparently doesn't think much of grand jury investigations. It seems to be coincidence that the three are Carl Goetz, Johnson County Attorney, whose actions should possibly warrant his removal from office; Johnson County supervisor Robert J. Burns, whose big mouth probably compensates for his lack of brains; and Donald Schleisman, the supervisors' administrative assistant, whose smart-aleck antics might be paid for by the Johnson County taxpayers without just return.

The only possible excusable explanation of the political antics of this trio seems to be their misguided concern for their political future. They are politically tied to John Schmidhauser, who is a recently announced candidate for Congressional Representative. Apparently they think that defeating the tremendous odds against the county government's mode of operation would be political feathers in their caps. Perhaps they think that clean-up of the Democratic county government would give the Democratic Party a black eye.

I think that the local Democratic Party already has a black eye for not keeping the clean-up an internal affair, especially when it had ample notice. If Schmidhauser has people like Goetz, Burns and Schleisman on his team, we might not need Schmidhauser in Washington.

like to ask the following questions. Who was one of the key persons involved in obtaining 24 hour open intervisitation for the dorms? Perhaps Mr. Jeffrey could care less since he lives in the closed section, of Hillcrest, but many of the dorm's residents prefer to manage their own lives rather than have "Big Momma University" tuck them in at night. Who was it that organized and still does the majority of work on the free films that the residents enjoy? (We have maintained a good selection despite the actions of this paper, if one may call it that.) Who was it that thought of the idea of lowering dorm dues instead of raising them? The answer to these questions is obviously Jim Pendleton. Opposed to this, Baker, and Emenitove have only caused unrest while burying themselves under a mountain of paper, while conducting a public vendetta on matters that should have been taken before the general council, before strewing them throughout the dorm in the form of faultily conceived petitions, and on the pages of this paper where they are least likely to receive a just hearing.

One last fact that might be of interest is that the author of the article in question lives directly across the hall from Gary Emenitove who it seems was readily available for comment while Jim, who lives just down the hall was not available at any time during the night. Stranger still, his roommate was in the room until 7:00 p.m. and then continuously from a few minutes after 9:00 for the rest of the night, and no request for Jim's statement was heard.

The entire nature of the article is that of an opinion essay, and as such belongs with the letters to the editor rather than news articles even though the latter are few and far between in this Daily Idoi.

Dale Hankins
W120 Hillcrest

New perspectives on the movement

Any movement dies if it is not constantly renewing itself and seeking means consistent with the realities of the political situation. The movement of gross, spectacular "all we are saying is give peace a chance"-type marches is dead. It was obsolete by the time it reached Iowa City in the late 60's. The United States populace, and indeed that of the industrial world, has characteristically preferred the illusion to the reality, the spectacle to the actual. Everybody loves a show, complete with hero figures and audience semi-participation. Right-on rhetoric and colorful posters round out the circus atmosphere. Mass media influences can take some of the credit for the widespread preference for this kind of approach, once deemed effectual. The romance of television is transplanted directly into the mass demonstration.

The movement of relatively large-scale, meet-in-the-union-weekly organizations is just now going through its death throes. There were some noble attempts made at bringing together people who did not know each other socially or in context of similar educational pursuits into some kind of decentralized rap group. But it was easy for "heavies" to dominate the meetings, and equally easy for police and nonmembers to infiltrate the ranks, leading to hassles with facilities, the effectiveness of meetings, timing of publicity, and getting expelled from the university.

It is hard to build non-repressive relationships with people you see once a week in such a way that the group still operates effectively and lays down the base for a new society. People are simply tired of and frustrated with drawn-out depersonalized weekly meetings.

The established media have made a

big thing over the "death of the movement" per se, a view based solely upon the decline of spectacle and formal organizations. All three networks, at some time during the fall, broadcast reports from "formerly activist" campuses. They showed the demonstrations of the past constricted with the surface tranquility of Alma Mater Restored. But the media are incapable of understanding something which defies explanation in terms of sensationalism and spectacle. (At least they are unwilling to report about it.)

There is always a percentage of people who show up at a spectacle uncommitted to the principles for which the spectacle was supposedly held. And there are a number of individuals who are engaged in hippy-shit privatistic life styles without any commitment to altering the socio-economic structure. But these people are by no means representative of a "copped-out" movement. The revolution has simply taken on a new perspective.

Disillusioned with the ineffectualness and depersonalization of the tactics of the 60's, movement people have become concerned with the foundations upon which are built high social consciousness, new conceptions of meaningful existence and more equitable distribution of the necessities of life.

There are sufficient numbers of people involved to make co-operative food distribution a viable alternative. For example, has successfully opened a People's Store in town. Ultimately, an entire system of farms and distribution centers could come into being whose operation would completely circumvent the rip-off food industry in the US.

People leaving the formal leftist organizations are beginning to form small groups within which consciousness rais-

ing is the order of the day. Sometimes these groups are composed of a male-female mixture, but more often the sexes are getting it together within themselves in an attempt to define anew the essentials of their being. They are grappling with the basic oppression of sexual role-playing and with societal priorities messing up human lives. It's "getting back to the things that matter" that is currently being taken as a first step by several groups.

Once complete confidence is established among a small group of people, the element of defensiveness fades into the background. Each person begins to understand just exactly what the other would think of a given situation, this being the germ of a social consciousness which considers not only individual aspirations but the welfare of the community as well. The group becomes a living unit, frequently a commune. The revolution expresses itself not in terms of flags and loud-speakers, but rather as a day-to-day home concern.

Networks of political groups ultimately arise. Unlike the formal organizations of the past, there is no hierarchy as such, only surface area. It is possible for some units to take on specialized functions, so that alternative communications systems and information dissemination centers become feasible. The movement becomes concerned with organized communities, not simply the occasional confrontation of isolated individuals.

The revolution is an ongoing, constantly unfolding phenomenon. People in the movement must be forever on guard against the rise of authoritarian-type roles and other artificial social distinctions. They must be constantly reborn, lest they die. Where'd the movement go? Try looking into your own soul.

-Tim Yeager

New voters meet in Union Saturday

An Iowa Emergency Conference for New Voters, being held in the Union beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, will be a state effort to redistrict the political parties and organize Iowa's approximately 347,000 new voters. The conference, being organized by Bradley J. Haddy, 20, 405 Lakeside, follows a similar national meeting held last week and at Loyola University in Chicago.

Haddy, said Tuesday the conference will open Saturday morning with registration and an introduction on the purpose of the meeting.

The afternoon session will include workshops on precinct caucuses, voter registration

drives and delegate selection to nominating conventions.

Haddy, a student senator and chairman of Student Senate's legislative action committee, said Tuesday the workshops will be conducted by himself, James E. Lieberman, 19, W202 Hillcrest and students from the University of Northern Iowa.

Haddy, Lieberman and the UNI students were among 3,000 delegates to the Chicago conference, where the delegates voted to form a National Youth Caucus to elect delegates to the 1972 political conventions.

Tuesday Haddy mailed information on the conference to student government officials around the state, urging them to attend the Saturday meeting.

Available Jan. 6—

To offer course evaluations here

Unhappy with this semester's courses? Uncertain what to take next semester that will be satisfying?

Students should pick up one of the 7,000 copies of the evaluation of courses and professors about Jan. 6 compiled by Iowa Student Agencies' student evaluation service, the book will be free to students and will carry an evaluation of 270 courses.

Iowa Student Agencies, Inc., is Student Senate's non-profit corporation.

The evaluation forms are composed of 24 to 27 questions with a rating scale of one to five with one being an evaluation of far below average, and five being far above average.

Robert F. Sommers, 21, 120 1/2 East Harrison Street, one of the evaluation coordinators said of the professors contacted, about 80 per cent have agreed to cooperate by distributing the evaluation and allowing its completion during class. For the 20 per cent who were unwilling to have the evaluation done during

class, Sommers said members of the evaluation team will stand outside such professor's classrooms and ask students to complete the evaluation outside of class.

Sommers said the student evaluation service is attempting to evaluate all classes with an enrollment of over 30. This involves about 42,000 different student responses. Included in the evaluation are small lectures, and discussions.

The evaluation, Sommers said, is intended to be a guideline for professors and an aid to students in the selection of classes. "It's a means for the professors to evaluate themselves," he said.

"They will know what students think of their courses."

He said the evaluation is the largest one conducted at the University of Iowa campus. Sommers said he would like to see the evaluations continued each semester, but funds for other evaluations are not available now.

Pendleton denies charges of mismanaged dorm funds

Hillcrest Dormitory Pres. James A. Pendleton said Tuesday he resigns as president of his dormitory association's offices are due to ideological differences.

Pendleton, 20, W120 Hillcrest, who came under fire from some of the officers Monday, said the two officers who have announced they intend to resign "believe the Hillcrest Association is there to provide facilities for the students and to back the University of Iowa administration on its policies."

"It's my philosophy," he said, "that the association should back students when what the administration wants doesn't coincide with what the students want."

Pendleton said that charges he mismanaged dormitory funds are inaccurate, although he said that a number of cases of Coke missing from the dormitory pop room had not yet been paid for. He said six of the association's officers, including himself, have access to the room.

An inter-dorm party that hasn't materialized, although originally scheduled for this month as complaints had pointed out, has been re-scheduled for next month, Pendleton said.

Office machines in the association's office are in good

working order, contrary to opinions voiced by the complaining officers, Pendleton said.

Gary L. Baker, 18, Hillcrest, and Gary A. Ementov, 19, E115 Hillcrest, said Monday they plan to resign as treasurer and vice president, respectively.

Michael K. Jeffrey, 21, C511 Hillcrest, said Monday some \$100 in dormitory funds from a dance held at the dorm earlier this year were unaccounted for.

Pendleton said the dormitory actually made money on the dance, and Baker verified that the dormitory recorded a \$120 profit on the venture.

Pendleton charged that the two resigning officers were constantly working against him, and that they knew it was "only a matter of time before they were fired."



Defense exercise

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, right, points as he and Israeli Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev watch a civil defense drill during a mock air raid on the Tel Aviv suburb of Ramat Aviv. AP Wirephoto

Despite presidential veto threat—

Pass major child-care plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House brushed aside threats of a presidential veto Tuesday and passed 210 to 186 a bill that would launch a major new daycare program for preschool children.

The bill, which also extends for two years a variety of federal anti-poverty programs, now goes to the White House, which worked hard to defeat it.

The new child-development program it authorizes has aroused intensive opposition among conservatives, and President Nixon will be under heavy pressure from them to veto it.

Although no one mentioned the possibility of a veto during the House debate, minority leader Gerald R. Ford of Mich-

igan told a Republican caucus just before the vote that a veto was certain if the House passed the bill.

Despite the warning, 31 Republicans deserted Ford and the administration and voted with 170 Democrats in favor of the bill. Voting against it were 134 Republicans and 52 Democrats.

Speaker Carl Albert, (D-Okla.), stepping down as presiding officer to make a strong plea for passage, said the bill presented the House with "the paramount moral vote of the session."

Albert recalled that in a message to Congress two years ago Nixon called for "national commitment to providing all American children an opportunity for

Halt India in east; they gain in west

By The Associated Press

India suffered a severe blow on its western front Tuesday but claimed it crushed the "hard outer crust" of the foe's defense in East Pakistan and urged the Pakistani army there to surrender.

Under heavy attack, the Indians admitted they had lost the town of Chhamb in the northern state of Kashmir. If the Pakistani drive there is unchecked, it will cut a vital road to the northern part of that disputed state. Chhamb is 30 miles northwest of the major Indian town of Jammu.

The fighting on the eastern front was severe, and the Indian government spokesman claimed the capture of the garrison town of Jessore, 18 miles from the border and 90 miles southwest of Dacca, East Pakistan's capital.

Army headquarters in Calcutta reported, however, that house-

to-house fighting was still going on at nightfall after the Indians drove the 5,000-man garrison from the nearby cantonment and airfield.

A Pakistani army source in Dacca maintained that the Indian advance was being held, than an Indian attack with men, tanks and planes at Hilli in the northwest was repulsed, and that fierce fighting still raged around Jessore.

With news correspondents unable to go to the front, there was no way of verifying the conflicting claims.

The Indian chief of staff, Gen. Sam Manekshaw, broadcast an appeal to all 80,000 Pakistani soldiers in East Pakistan to surrender, adding: "Your fate is sealed. Time is running out. Lay down your arms before it is too late."

Supervisors ok continuation of board's assistant position

Harassment of county officials by "fanatical publicity seeking ego-maniacs" will make it difficult for the Johnson County Supervisors to hire a permanent administrative assistant, says Donald J. Schleisman who has resigned that position to take another job.

The supervisors decided Tuesday that they will continue their year-old policy of having an assistant and directed Schleisman to advertise that the position is open. He will leave the \$8,400-a-year job Dec. 31.

The supervisors said they hope to find an assistant who will remain with the county for a long period of time and gain expertise in county affairs.

But Schleisman said that the harassment and public exposure that go along with the job will make it hard to find a

person willing to stick with the job.

The duties of the supervisors' administrative assistant include securing federal grants for county projects, assisting county officials and researching topics to help supervisors make decisions.

Men's evil manners live in brass; their virtues we write in water. —Shakespeare

Television

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

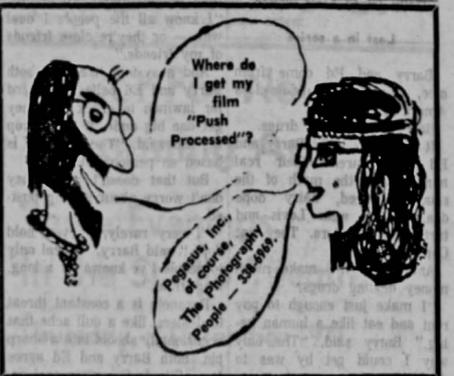
Dramatized readings from "Soledad Brother," George Jackson's book written in San Quentin. An interview with Rep. Ron Dellums (D-Calif.), a leading member of the Black Caucus.

"Night Gallery," 9 p.m. channel 7

Two stories by Rod Serling. "Cool Air," based on H. P. Lovecraft's story about a man unable to stand warmth. "Camera Obscura," a tale about a hard-hearted money lender who gets his.

"Brief Encounter," 9 p.m. channel 12

David Lean directed this film about two people meeting in a train station cafe and their short-lived romance. Cecilia Johnson and Trevor Howard star. Excellent.



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Paranoia, rip-offs, narcs, are all part of pusher's life

By JOEL HAEFNER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Last in a series

Barry and Ed come from nice, clean, upper-middle-class American families.

Barry and Ed sell drugs. It isn't easy to fit Barry and Ed (those aren't their real names) into the myth of the skinny, ragged, hairy dope dealer. They wear Levis and turtleneck sweaters. They eat Campbell's soup.

And they don't make much money dealing drugs.

"I make just enough to pay rent and eat like a human being," Barry said. "The only way I could get by was to deal."

And Ed is "pretty far in debt right now" because he "just got ripped off for a bunch of bread."

Rip-offs (thefts) are a continual problem for a drug pusher. Usually small-time dealers like Barry and Ed will "front" (loan) money for a drug shipment to a friend who gives the money to a friend and so on, until a contact is finally made.

Somewhere along the chain someone may pocket the loan, never to be seen again.

The drug business, at least in Iowa City, isn't very well organized.

"It's a lot less organized than people think," Ed claims. "I know all the people I deal with — or they're close friends of my friends."

And a system like this, both Barry and Ed believe, is hard for lawmen to crack. "If they get one big dude, it won't stop it," Ed said. "The industry is based on personal ties."

But that doesn't mean they don't worry about getting busted.

"I very rarely, if ever, hold dope," said Barry. "I deal only to people I've known for a long, long time."

Paranoia is a constant threat to dealers, like a dull ache that occasionally shoots into a sharp pin. Both Barry and Ed agree Iowa City is "a pretty cool environment."

Ed said, "It (paranoia) seems to come in spurts around here, like right after a big bust."

Phone conversations make most dealers — and users — very skittish. "I don't like phones," Barry said, "I never talk about dope over the phone."

Barry and Ed offer similar advice for rookie pushers: Be cool. Don't be too blatant when you deal.

"To all you novice dope-dealers," advises Barry, "there's a lot of undercover narcs out there, so stay cool

— and don't deal in The Vine." He said that he knows of three narcotics agents who work out of The Vine, a local bar.

What attracts these two to pushing drugs?

Barry and Ed agree that money's not the object. "The big-time dealers make maybe \$150 to \$200 a week," Ed estimates. "But the largest amount of pot I've ever had is four kilos (one kilo is 2.2 pounds)."

"Then there are the small-time dealers who deal to their friends and don't make much of anything. They buy maybe half a pound and make two bucks profit on each lid (ounce)," Ed added.

There is an element of glamor to pushing drugs, but not much of one. "You're alienated from your friends somewhat because you're making a profit off

them," Barry said. "But there's no condemnation from your peer group. Dope-dealing is the new middle-class alternative."

Ed said, "There is probably glamor, but I don't want to be that well-known."

Dealing drugs may be a social channel as well — and a good sexual play.

"You meet friends and influence people," said Ed.

"Cocaine was the in drug to do," Barry remembers. "If I told a chick I had some, it was a sure-fire way to get into her pants."

The biggest reason Barry and Ed deal is to smoke some of the marijuana they sell.

"You can smoke some real interesting dope and get real high," Ed said.

Sometimes the use of other drugs necessitates a greater volume of sales. "I had to start selling more dope because I started using more cocaine," Barry explained.

But some dealers don't use the drugs they peddle. "I don't have time for it anymore," said Barry.

"What I'm engaged in is sacred," he added.

Barry and Ed agree that a sizeable majority of University of Iowa graduates smoke pot.

"There are at least 10,000 marijuana smokers in Iowa City," estimated Barry. "For every 30 of these, there's one person selling at least small amounts of dope."

The drug market looks bleak at the moment, according to the two pushers. They agree there is little top-quality marijuana or hard drugs — opium and heroin — and what's to be had is "ridiculously expensive," according to Ed.

Prices for marijuana are steep, the two pushers agreed. Barry gave this price index:

- Good "Iowana" (Iowa-grown marijuana), \$10 to \$14 per ounce.
- Grade "B" Mexican weed, \$16 per ounce.
- Grade "A" Mexican weed, \$15 per ounce, \$160 to \$220 per pound.

"There's some coke (cocaine) around," said Barry, "but it costs \$55 per gram and it's not very good."

Acid (LSD) is plentiful, the two agree, because the demand for it is down. "Not many people are into acid anymore," Ed said. He suggested that the transcendental meditation and Jesus movements and the cocaine on the market has made inroads into acid use.

Acid is going for 50 cents to \$2 per hit (dose), Barry added.

Barry isn't strongly in favor of the legalization of marijuana because, for one thing, it could put him out of business.

But, worse than that, Barry adds, "The tax money will go right into the military machine for more wars."

Where do they go from here? Is there a future in dealing drugs?

"I'm working my way to the top," said Barry. "My life-goal is to be a smuggler."

But Ed does not want to continue as a pusher in later years. "I want to lead a normal life, whatever that is," he said.

And Ed had one last thing he wanted to tell his "reading public."

"We're all kind, beneficent people," said Ed, grinning, "and the first one's free."

Advise Legislature to wait—

Lawyers hit no-fault insurance plan

DES MOINES — A legislative subcommittee's plans to introduce no-fault auto insurance legislation during the upcoming session of the General Assembly were rocked somewhat Tuesday. Representatives of the bar and insurance companies voiced opposition to the proposal.

The no-fault concept is aimed at providing speedy reparations to motorists injured in traffic accidents without a determination of who is at fault before payment is made.

The no-fault insurance subcommittee of the Commerce and Judiciary Standing Committee had sought the opinion of the Iowa Bar Association on its feelings towards the committee's no-fault plan.

The bar association presented its opinion to the subcommittee Tuesday with a recommendation that no action be taken on the concept during the upcoming session of the legislature.

Instead, they urged the lawmakers to hold off on any legislative action until Iowa can access how the no-fault concept works in other states which have adopted the policy.

Massachusetts, considered the model state for no-fault insurance, has had the concept in effect since the first of the year and similar plans take effect Jan. 1 in Illinois, Oregon, Florida, Delaware and South Dakota.

The association said, "It is desirable that the state Legislature refrain from enacting a no-fault insurance statute this session in order to afford time to observe the workability, desirability, fairness and cost of the different forms of no-fault insurance enacted in the different states."

But the bar association said it would be willing to aid the legislative subcommittee further, if the lawmakers decide to go ahead with the plan.

However, the secretary of the Iowa Trial Lawyers Associ-

ation, Vera Lawyer of Des Moines, offered a scathing appraisal of the no-fault plan, saying it was consumer fraud instead of consumer protection.

He told the subcommittee he is not against the concept of no-fault insurance, but is wary of programs "under the guise of no-fault." And he said the Iowa plan is such a program.

Lawyer condemned the recently drafted no-fault bill, saying it is aimed at setting up limited guidelines for insurance companies to follow in writing

policies, rather than to protect accident victims.

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ENGLERT

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'Hot Tuna' is canned— Problems force concert cancellation

By MIKE SMITH
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The Committee on University Entertainment (CUE) concert featuring Hot Tuna and the Siegal-Schwab Blues Band, originally scheduled for Saturday, has been cancelled due to a lack of organizational time.

CUE, which has threatened with not being able to use the Fieldhouse for further concerts, got the go-ahead for the Dec. 11 concert early last week, but that did not leave a sufficient amount of time in which to print up tickets, get posters and make other necessary preparations for the show, said Scott C. Ludwig, 20, 119 South Linn Street, CUE vice president.

One of the conditions for the approval of the concert was that CUE make partial payment for damages to the Fieldhouse floor, a portion of which apparently resulted from previous concerts. The total damage was estimated at \$16,000,

and CUE is to pay for one-third of the total bill.

Ludwig explained that CUE's financial troubles are part of the reason that no "big name" groups have played in Iowa City yet.

"At the start of the year, we (CUE) had a \$2,000 debt. The university backed us up, but they wanted to keep the price down on the groups," he said. "This limited our selection greatly."

He also said, "the university would not let us book for the second concert (Leon Rus-

sell) until after the first one (Steve Miller Band) was over."

The short time in which CUE officials had to book a band cut down the selection for the second concert, Ludwig explained.

According to Ludwig, the situation has been cleared up pretty well.

"The university no longer restricts us as far as how far in advance we can book," he said. "Now that they have seen how well the concerts can turn out, they should be willing to back us when we seek to con-

tract the 'big name' groups."

The next CUE concert is scheduled for Feb. 19. No band has been contracted yet, but letters have been sent out to performers. The reason no one has been contracted yet, Ludwig stated, is because the bands are refusing to sign until after the start of the year.

"We have received replies from several bands saying that they will let us know at the first of the year," Ludwig said.

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Chicano exhibit

Pictured above is a work by Marcos Raya, 24 year old Chicano artist from Chicago, Illinois. The work depicts the Chicanos struggle for justice in the U.S. Marcos attended Art School in Massachusetts, dropped out to study on his own and since last year has been painter-in-residence at the Centre Cultural De La Raza in Chicago. An exhibit of his work will be held at the Chicano-Indian American Center through December 10. The center is located at 115 N. Clinton Street. This will be Raya's third exhibit. His work is mural-oriented and relates to the present Chicano movement in America

Campus notes

SKI CLUB

There will be a meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union tonight. Discussion will center on the trip to Afton Alps and the Steamboat Springs Trip.

CIRUNA

CIRUNA members and others who wish to chaperone Iowa City high school seniors on a tour to Washington and New York over Spring break, contact the CIRUNA office.

MATH COLLOQUIUM

Professor M. Z. Nashed of the University of Wisconsin will speak on "Iterative Methods for Best Approximate Solutions" Thursday December 9 at 4:00 p.m. in 311 MLH.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION

Senator Minnette Doderer and Representatives Joe Johnston and Art Small will speak Thursday December 9, at 7:30 in Wesley House Auditorium. They will discuss possible environmental legislation and environmental planning.

OSIRIS

The Center for New Performing Arts is presenting "Osiris" at 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in the building adjacent to Center East on Jefferson. Free tickets available at IMU Box Office. Limited seating.

MEDITATION

A first introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation will be given Thursday Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

ECONOMICS SEMINAR

Stanley Fisher of the University of Chicago will speak on "Stabilization Policy and Lags" on Friday December 10, at 3:00 p.m. in 313 PHBA. Copies of the paper are available in 679 PHBA.

INDIANS

Would you like to live with Indians during Dec. 27-30 on their reservation 300 miles west of Iowa City? Cost: \$10.00. Contact Roger Larson 338-4329 or Ciruna office.

FITNESS TESTS

Adult Physical Fitness tests are being offered Saturday December 11 at the Recreation Building from 9 to 12. Those over 30 years of age should have a medical examination prior to participation.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio State Room of the Union. Uniforms are not required. All members must bring rag dolls, scissors, or send them along. Project reports are also due.

MC GOVERN

There will be a meeting of Students for McGovern at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Illinois Room of the Union.

RIFLE TEAM

The University of Iowa Rifle Team will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Fieldhouse rifle range. Members are asked to bring dues. Practice will be held after the meeting. All interested persons call 354-2417 for information.

A few helpful hints before buying — Looking for a yule tree?

Ames, Iowa — Each December millions of Americans select and take home an evergreen tree which is soon decked out in tinsel, ornaments and lights. Ed Grafton, extension forester at Iowa State University, estimates that some 35 million natural Christmas trees will be sold in the United States this year for approximately \$219 million.

For most consumers, the kind of a tree they buy — cedar, pine, spruce, fir, or other — will depend on what the local lots offer for sale.

There is considerable difference among species in needle-holding capacity, Grafton said. In general, spruces drop their needles the quickest. Firs drop them somewhat slower, and pines retain their needles the longest time. Scotch and red pines tend to retain their needles a little longer than the white pine.

Grafton recommends applying

these tests when selecting an individual tree that will stay fresh and green throughout the holiday season:

1) Color — A healthy green color usually indicates the tree is fresh. The most notable exception to this rule is the Scotch pine which has a natural yellow tinge. To give the trees more consumer appeal, producers often spray them with a non-toxic green colorant.

2) — Fresh trees tend to have more fragrant odors.

3) Butt end — A sticky tree butt indicates freshness. A tree should have a straight butt of at least 5 to 6 inches to facilitate placement in the stand.

4) Needles — The needles of a fresh tree are relatively pliable; those on a tree which has been cut for a considerable amount of time are more brittle and break easily. Bounce the tree but lightly on the ground.

5) Branches — Branches should be strong enough to support lights and decorations without breaking or sagging to any great extent.

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Three Evenings In the Studio Theatre

Thursday, 9 December 1971

Pieces by
CNPA Dance Group
Hans Breder
Ted Jordan
Dennis Swanson

Friday, 10 December 1971

Performance of "Osiris"
CNPA Theatre Group

Saturday, 11 December 1971

Pieces by
Franklin Miller and Wayne Rindels
Tom Macaulay
Chris Parker
David Sundance
Jon English and Michael Holloway
Derrick Woodham

Performances begin at 8:00 p.m. promptly — no late admission

Free tickets available at IMU Box Office: limited seating

Presented by the Center for New Performing Arts in cooperation with the University Theatre

Harper Hall concert set for Monday

Next Monday's concert by The University of Iowa's Symphony Band will have a continental flavor as the group presents music from an Aegean festival and a Russian Christmas.

Joining the band in the 8 p.m. concert in Harper Hall (Room 1032 of the new Music Building) will be the Iowa Brass Ensemble and the Undergraduate Woodwind Quintet.

The Symphony Band, conducted by UI Director of Bands Frank Piersol, will present "Russian Christmas Music" by Alfred Reed; "Aegean Festival Overture" by Makris and "Concerto for Three Trombones and Band" by Hartley. The three trombonists will be Gary Barkley, Iowa Falls junior; Gregg Myers, Kansas City, Mo., sophomore, and Joseph Blaha, Fort Dodge sophomore.

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE ON TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

as taught by

MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI

THURS., DEC. 9

8:00 P.M.

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Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1971

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8:00 p.m.

Tickets Available IMU Box Office

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Registration or \$.50 for reserved seats

FACULTY, STAFF, PUBLIC: \$2.50 reserved seat

PROGRAM EXCERPTS

- | | |
|--|---------------|
| King Henry's Prayer, from LOHENGRIN | Wagner |
| Concert Aria: Per questa bella mano | Mozart |
| Vier ernste Gesänge (Four Serious Songs) | Brahms |
| Alko's Cavatina, from ALEKO | Rachmaninoff |
| serenade of Mephistopheles, from FAUST | Gounod |
| Finals | arr. Burleigh |
| Finale of nu. in', from PORGY AND BESS | Gershwin |

Remember these ads?

We ran them in a lot of college newspapers last year. Their purpose was to answer some of the critical questions students were asking about our company.

Maybe you saw them. A lot of students did. And a lot wrote to us about them. In many cases the ads triggered additional questions, questions so provocative that we've decided to expand our communications with college students.

We're doing it in several ways. We've already started to have conferences of student opinion leaders and GE people at our various plant locations. These conferences permit deep probing of sticky questions. They help us to understand the concerns of students. But they involve relatively few students and GE people.

So we're going to share some of the questions and answers (like the ones above) with you by continuing our ads in college newspapers.

And we'll make sure our people see your questions, too—through company magazines and plant newspapers.

We think your concerns are important. And we think you should know how seriously we take them.

GENERAL ELECTRIC



'Charlie Brown'

Pictured is the "Baseball" sequence from the musical "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" presented by the New Iowa Players under the direction of Cheryl Russell and Lloyd Stockdale. The play will run Dec. 9, 10, 11 at 8 p.m. in the St. Patrick's Grade School Auditorium. Pictured from left to right are Lee Shindel, Lloyd Stockdale, Sandy Hagen, Jerry Gray, and Rod Kubat. Not pictured is J. A. Nelson who portrays Schroeder.

Daily Iowan theater review—

'Charlie Brown' is terrific

"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," presented by The New Iowa Players, is based on the popular "Peanuts" comic strip by Charles Schultz and is directed by Cheryl Russell and Lloyd Stockdale.

The musical is a touching series of episodes in one day in the life of Charlie Brown (Jerry Gray), whose "failure face" lifts momentarily when he thinks the "little red-headed girl" is looking at him during

lunch, only to come crashing down when Charlie just can't cope with the possibility that she might be and sacks himself (literally) with his lunch bag to escape detection.

Charlie Brown's "failure mechanism" is probably the result of his long association with Lucy, played by Lee Shindel, who came off as diplomatically dispassionate and great leveler of self-concepts; i.e. ego flatterer of Charlie Brown. In her quest for the attention

of music minded Schroeder, she exhibits her calculating, but unsuccessful wiles and her consistent "crabbiness quotient."

The success of this production lies in the fact that the actors and directors understood Schultz's characters well and expressed this understanding in body movement and mannerisms.

The result was that the cast bore a remarkable resemblance to them. Snoopy's, lounging, hopefully, "jungle animal" and Red Baron conceptions were faithfully rendered by Rod Kubat.

His solo song-dance number of his favorite time in the day, "Suppertime," was absolutely charming and it would have been worth the trip just for that.

Blanket lugging Linus (Lloyd Stockdale), also had a jazzy dance number extolling the virtues by way of justification for his deep love for his blanket. Stockdale's face was convincingly child-like and his expressions of arrogant insecurity, just a riot.

His movements, like Kubat's were exactly what we might expect if the cartoons were pushed into the third dimension.

J. A. Nelson as Schroeder again had a striking resemblance to his character and in the "Glee Club" sequence was endearing as he conducted his

friends in "Home on the Range" and really got into the music as his chorus gradually diminished.

Patti, portrayed by Sandy Hagen, was less strong in conception, but did convey a sincerity in the closing number of "Happiness."

In the "Happiness" sequence Jerry Gray as Charlie Brown also exuded a believable love of all that exists, come good or bad, (usually).

Gray had a very fine moment also in his kite-flying mime which was so effective in maintaining the tension of the imaginary kite playing on its string that one could easily visualize it.

Music throughout was really quite impressive in timing and handling. Voices in general were good and the set, consisting of simple forms in primary colors, was versatile and sensibly done.

While there are a few slow moments, the total show has an engaging and fresh quality which makes it well worth seeing at the rather inelegant but adequate theatre of St. Patrick's Catholic Grade School Auditorium. It will run December 9, 10 and 11th. with curtain at 8:00 p.m.

—Shelley Shakas

Yule concert will feature UI groups

Three settings of the "Te Deum Laudamus" — hymns of praise and thanksgiving — will be presented in the Christmas Concert at The University of Iowa. The University Choir, Oratorio Chorus and University Symphony Orchestra will appear in the Main Lounge of the Union at 8 p.m. Dec. 15-16.

Prof. Daniel Moe, director of choral activities at UI, will conduct the concert.

Free tickets for the concert are now available at the University Box Office, of the Union, 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

The chorus will present "Dettingen Te Deum," by G. F. Handel. Appearing as soloists in the number will be sopranos Jill Quakenbush, Burlington senior, and Cecilia Lamb, Clinton senior; tenor Thomas J. Mooney, Clinton graduate student, and baritone E. Michael Livingston, Longmont, Colo., graduate student.

Two compositions titled "Te Deum" will be presented by the chorus and choir. Cecilia Lamb will be the soprano soloist in the Giuseppe Verdi composition. The second "Te Deum," which was composed by Moe, is scored for chorus, wind instruments, contrabasses and percussion. The Moe work was first performed nine years ago by the UI Oratorio Chorus and the University Symphony Orchestra.



If you have ever met a big-time promoter, or know about any concerts scheduled nearby (300 miles) phone Dennis Mahr 351-3076. Except for Chicago there don't appear to be many concerts scheduled over Christmas, any information you can come up with will be appreciated.

Chicago
Humble Pie, 8 p.m., Dec. 8, Auditorium Theatre.

Isaac Hayes & War, 7:30 & 11:30 p.m., Dec. 10 — 11, Arie Crown.

Quicksilver, Dec. 11, Auditorium Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Alice Cooper, 7:30 p.m., Dec. 13, Auditorium Theatre.

Faces, Dec. 17, International Amphitheatre.

Mountain, 8 p.m., Dec. 18, Auditorium Theatre.

Allman Brothers, Jan. 14, Auditorium Theatre.

Temptations, Dec. 14-19, Mill Run Theatre.

Sony & Cher, 8:30 p.m.-12:15 a.m., New Years Eve, Mill Run Theatre.

Deep Purple/Buddy Miles, Jan. 23, Auditorium Theatre.

St. Louis
Hair, Dec. 14-Jan. 2, American Theatre.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Blood Sweat & Tears, 7:30 p.m., Dec. 23, Milwaukee Arena.

Iowa City
Simon Estes, 8 p.m., Dec. 8, Union, tickets \$2.50.

Coe College, Cedar Rapids
James Cotton Blues Band, 8 p.m., Dec. 8, Coe College Auditorium, tickets \$3. Call 364-1511, extension 382.

Northern Illinois University, DeKalb

Canned Heat, 8 p.m., Dec. 12, N.I.U. Fieldhouse, (I need a ride) tickets \$3.50.

Iowa City
Simon Estes, 8 p.m., Dec. 8, Union, tickets \$2.50.

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'Faces' look good in third album

A Nod is as Good as a Wink... To a Blind Horse: The Faces (Warners' BS 2574)

Back in the mid-60's, when your favorite group released an album, it was an event. Whether it was Revolver, or Younger Than Yesterday, or Surrealistic Pillow, you could take your new prize home, play it time after time, and come to love every bit of music in it.

With the breakdown of the structures and limitations of the group, we've seen different musics in the past two or three years. There's probably more good music now, but with everyone appearing on everyone else's albums, there has been a loss of some of the diversity and originality that marked the earlier age.

We may not have the Springfield, Spoonful, or Beatles anymore, but there are still the Stones, Kinks, and Who, and now there are the Faces. This is their third album since they lost the "Small" from their name, and it is a very fine full-tilt rock record.

The Faces play loud, hard, fast, and well. Even though Rod Stewart's influence is a large one, they are far more than his backup band. He may be a superstar, but he sounds more at home as the vocalist for this band than he does as a "solo" artist.

Bassist Ron Lane is the lead vocalist on three songs, and his voice contrasts nicely to Stewart's. There's no way not to mention the work of Ron Wood on guitar, Ian McLagan on keyboards, and Ken Jones on drums, either. They're all ex-

cellent musicians and are all vital to the group's sound.

My favorite cuts are "You're So Rude" and "Too Bad." Both manage to be good fun as well as good rock, and that's always a welcome combination.

The Faces should be one of rock's biggest bands for the next few years. Their music makes people want to dance and drink wine and be happy, which is becoming rarer in rock. There's magic in that kind of music, and that's the kind of music that's in the Faces.

—Gary Howell

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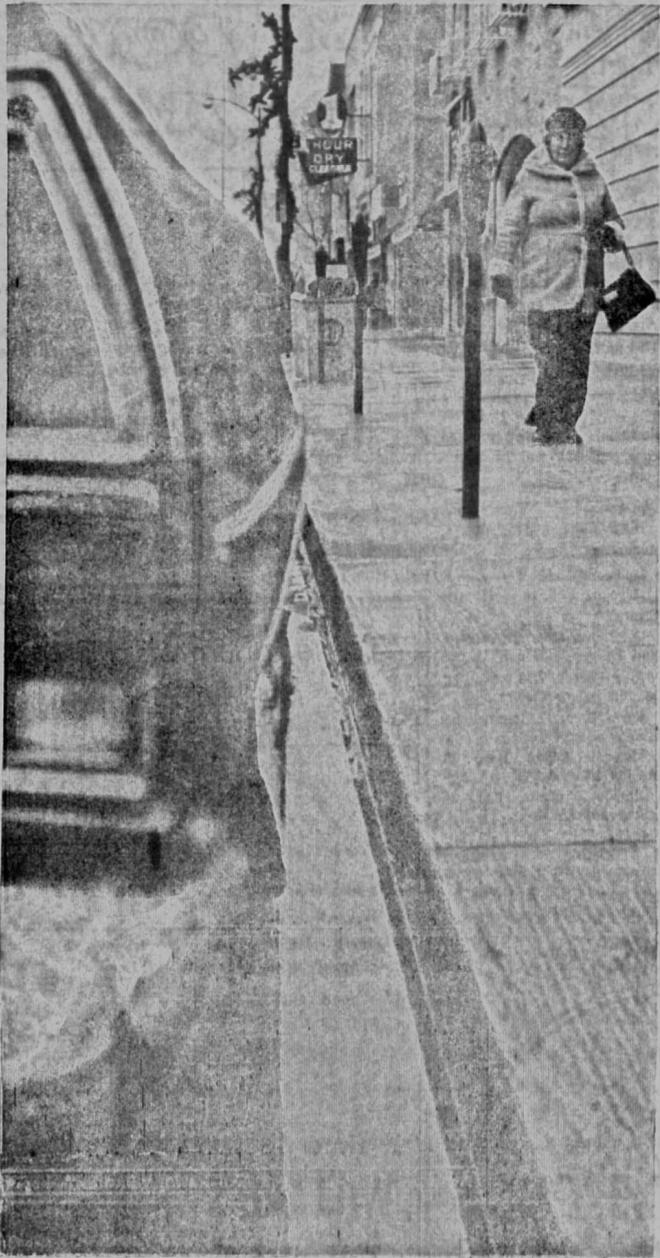
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Photos by Phyllis Lehrman

"Ninety per cent of the people are good and the other ten per cent are interesting."

Anna Rothenhoffer



A meter maid who really likes her job

By **BARB YOST**
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Since 1931, Anna Rothenhoffer, has been a resident of Iowa City, working as a waitress, practical nurse at University Hospitals, and, for the past eight years, as a city meter maid.

It was a love of the outdoors that drew her to her latest occupation. "I used to look out the window all the time and wish I was outside," she says, thinking back on the days when she worked indoors.

She is now a part of the eight-strong city meter maid force, working five days a week, from 8 to 5. She still moonlights at Hamburg Inn from time to time.

"I like being outside, and I like gabbing," she says. Though meter maids are not supposed to spend time talking on the job, she does find time to converse with both offenders and other maids.

Hassles by her captive customers don't seem to bother her.

"If they give you their opinion on this meter business, it's a compliment. I don't take it personally."

Always interested in the victim's point of view, Anna tries

to listen to their complaints. "The times you feel worse is when somebody just misses it. There's nothing I can do about it. They're usually pretty good sports. It's frustration. I can see their point."

Friends sometimes create personal problems for her, she explains. When they discover a familiar face scribbling out their ticket, they expect automatic absolution. This is not possible, however. "They expect you to pass it by, just because they're your friend."

Ann sympathizes with the visiting families from neighboring farms who only come to town once or twice a year. They don't seem to understand the parking system in Iowa City, especially in the parking lots. "They just never see the signs," she says sadly. "It isn't the dollar half," that upsets them, she explains. "They just feel hurt."

Along with the other seven meter maids, Anna is on a revolving system, which allows her to cover one area of the city every eight weeks. She may be assigned to patrol a section from Clinton Street and beyond, Linn Street and beyond, or the center meter section. Three or four times a month, Anna is called upon to testify

in traffic court. She says this is rather upsetting for a while, but it "just takes getting used to."

Few tickets can be blamed on faulty meters now, she says, since most of the old ones have been replaced with a new turn-handle. This seems to eliminate most mechanical failures.

Anna averages 100 tickets per day, gathering more on rainy days and at Christmas. She explains that on rainy days people would just as soon pay the fine as struggle through the rain to feed a meter. Intermittently, meter maids will chalk random tires to catch those who park in one spot all day.

This is not intended to catch

the shopper. It's an attempt to prevent merchants and others who work downtown from making the streets their permanent parking spots.

Anna Rothenhoffer is one meter maid who really likes her job, mostly because she likes talking to the people she meets. She says happily, "90 per cent of the people are good, and the other 10 per cent are interesting."

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In accordance with the provisions of Chapter I of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, the advertising department of the Daily Iowan will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an affidavit to the Commission if, in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category.

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Campus representative for resume forwarding service. Flexible hours. For full information write National Resume Services, P.O. Box 1445, Peoria, Ill. 61601.

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- * About one hour of fresh morning air and exercise

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- * Own your own business?
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KWIK-SHOPS, INC.
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Des Moines, Iowa 50310



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Check the entertainment Section of your Iowan each day. There is an exciting selection.

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AKC NORWEGIAN Elkhound puppies. Excellent with children. \$30. 351-2094; 353-4613. 12-16

FLUFFY PART Persian kittens. Dial 683-2722. 12-16

PURE SIAMESE kittens for sale. If interested inquire, 1184 Court. 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

PROFESSIONAL Dog grooming — Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennemmer Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert, 338-8501. 12-8

ROOMS FOR RENT

QUIET, first floor, corner student room, kitchen privileges. Utilities furnished. \$50. Mr. McMahon, 310-B S. Capitol. Telephone 338-1418 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 school. \$97-month. 337-3158. 12-16

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1 — One single and one double. Also one large unit for four available February 1. Black's Gaslight Village. 1-28

ROOM for girls, cooking privileges. Dial 337-2958. 1-26

FURNISHED ROOMS for boys, kitchen privileges. 338-0962. 1-25

ROOMS — \$65 monthly. \$37 board optional. Board and room, \$109. Call 351-6448 or come to 303 N. Riverside Drive. 1-19

ROOMS for women — 303 S. Clinton. 351-5148 after 4:30 p.m. 12-16

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

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — 11/28, brown rimmed glasses, stop light, College of Nursing. 354-2764. 12-9

LOST — Orange Parker Duofold pen. Pharmacy Building area. Reward. 338-2333. 12-13

FOUND — Calico cat, yellow collar, near Newton Road. Dial 337-2927. 12-9

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

MUST SACRIFICE! 1961 VW Squareback Offers. Pharmacy Road. Phone 364, 337-9322. 12-16

1964 RED VW convertible — Snow tires, gas heater, good engine. \$450. 354-2769 after 7 p.m. 12-16

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback — Perfect condition. Phone 338-6635. 1-6

CHRISTMAS CAR? 1968 Karmann Ghia convertible. Best offer. Dial 351-3573. 12-16

VOLVO 122S 1962 — 5,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Two new snow tires. Must sell. \$500 or offer. 331-2077. 12-13

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-shortwave radio. 12,300 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell, best over \$4,800 buys. Call 354-2062, evenings. 12-13

1966 TR-4A — IRS, excellent condition, new paint, new radials. Many new others, medium mileage. \$550. 338-2066. 12-13

1965 ROVER — Call 338-1302 after 5:30 p.m. 12-16

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

1960 CHEVROLET — Good tires and battery, 6 stick. Runs good. \$85. 337-7728. 12-15

FOR SALE, Paris for a 1961 Plymouth Belvedere. All parts excellent running condition. Will sell whole car or separate parts. Call 338-6157. 12-16

1967 CAMARO CHEVROLET — Excellent condition. Nice clean car. Phone 338-4146. 12-14

1968 GALAXIE 500 — 3-door hardtop, air, 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. 12-9

1963 GALAXIE, Just tuned, excellent condition, low miles. 354-2386. 12-8

1965 CHEVROLET Impala — Good condition, snow tires included. After 3 p.m. call, 644-2550. 12-16

ATTENTION Antique lovers with an eye for practical excellence — 1956 Ford pickup, new battery, new wiring, good body. Must see to appreciate. Larry or Young Tom, 337-9641. 12-10

FOR SALE — Snow tires, G-78-14, like new, \$40. 653-4488, Washington. 12-8

1964 MUSTANG Convertible, Automatic. Best offer. 351-4872. 12-8

1968 BUICK LeSabre — Air, power steering, power brakes. \$1,200. 351-4872. 12-4

1964 LEMANS — Automatic, excellent mechanically. New tires. \$350. 338-6284. 1-24

1964 FORD Custom 352, Runs well, new tires. 351-7790 ask for Lee. 12-14

MOBILE HOMES

BUILD EQUITY — Not rent receipts. Wise investment on custom built 16 x 40. Furnished, carpeted, skirting. 351-1844. 1-25

8 x 38 1/2 — Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. Washer, shed, porch. February 1. 351-5615 after 6 p.m.; 353-5506, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 12-16

RIDE WANTED

PERSON with van/car who is willing to pull U-Haul to New York City between December 18-January 18. Will pay gas and tolls. Dannie, 354-1951 late afternoon and evening. 12-15

MISC. FOR SALE

KING SIZED waterbed, frame, heater, liner. Used two months. 351-4516. 12-14

KLH SPEAKERS, \$90; Sony amplifier, \$350; dual turntable, \$45; Ampex cassette deck, \$55. Dial 337-9085. 12-13

CRAIG 1964 AM-FM stereo receiver system, includes speakers, \$75. 338-5265. 12-13

ROBERT STEREO cassette tape deck. Men's automatic calendar watch. 351-2086. 12-13

STILL LOOKING for presents? Try us. Waterbeds, prints, ceramics, tapestries, cricket boxes, silver, wine glasses, leathers, sheepskins, paper flowers, chess sets and many home decorating items. Drive some and save. Nemo's, 101 Fifth Street, Corvallis, open 2 to 9 p.m. 12-16

17-INCH Philco TV; Frigidaire electric dryer, good condition. 338-7218. 12-13

USED VACUUM cleaners, \$10 up. Guaranteed. Phone 337-9060. 1-28

1966 VOLKSWAGEN rims, snow tires, 3/4 of tread remain. 351-8377. 12-13

FINE GE portable solid state stereo. Excellent. Best offer. 627-2926. West Liberty after 5 p.m. 12-14

OLYMPUS PEN FT lenses 50-90mm zoom; 23mm f/2.8 wide angle; 38mm f/1.8 normal. 353-4371 before 5 p.m. 12-13

TWO STUDDEN snow tires on rims. 1968 Chevrolet Malibu, \$30. 351-2170 after 5 p.m. 12-9

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— in the same location —

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210 South Clinton
Dial 337-9881

HOUSE FOR RENT

THREE BEDROOM farmhouse, partially furnished. Three miles east of Iowa City. \$183/month. Married couple. 351-3810. 12-16

LARGE TWO-bedroom house, unfurnished. \$160. 679-2338. 12-8

THREE BEDROOM, fully carpeted, unfurnished. \$250/month. 728 N. Dodge. 12-8

APARTMENT FOR SALE

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

MISC. FOR SALE

PLAYBOY COLLECTION — 1967-1971, 52 issues. Best offer. Dial 337-5488. 12-10

FULL LENGTH navy officer's overcoat. \$20. Dial 354-1766. 12-10

TWO SPORT coats; topcoat, size 40. Reasonable. After 5 p.m. 354-2219. 12-16

LARGE PRO'S — Ideal plastic buckled ski boots. Fit size 10-10 1/4 M. Raised heel. Pre-Langlois. Perfect condition, were \$140; asking, \$85. 353-2728 after 8 p.m. 12-14

FOR SALE — Kenmore washer with suds saver and tub. \$25.00. 610 E. Church St. Hn 12-13

SKIS — Head competition Slalom, 21cm, marker bindings, \$75. 351-6836. 12-15

MAGNAVOX CONSOLE stereo with AM-FM radio. Early American. Call 353-2497. 12-13

MAN'S WEDDING ring for sale; never been used, good price. Call 353-2497. 12-13

ZENITH FIVE speaker portable stereo for sale. Best offer. 338-8529. 12-9

TWO DECKS, four speakers, turntable, reverb, amplifier. Call 337-3262, Rick. 12-8

EMBROIDERED SHEEPSKIN coat from Afghanistan, \$65. Dial 338-2198. 12-8

NEW AND used ski equipment. We trade. Joe's Ski Shop, 351-4118. 1-17

AQUARIUS WATERBEDS, assorted, twenty year guarantee. Free pads. \$25. 351-9651. 1-10

AMISH CHRISTMAS cards, note cards, original prints by Zielski's Photo-Art Gallery. Call 656-2158. 1-3

WHOLESALE waterbeds and supplies, all sizes. \$24. Ten year guarantee. Phone 354-1647. 12-15

TWELVE INCH carpet tiles — Do it yourself nylon shag, self-sticking foam pad, 48¢ each, Robinson's Furniture, Highway 6 West. 12-9

SINGLE BED, maps, complete, \$25. Evenings, weekends, 351-9121. 12-9

KALONA COUNTRY Kreations — The place with the handmademades. Kalona, Iowa. 1-19

CHILD CARE

BABY SITTING, my home, anytime. Pediatrician available. Competent. 338-8066. 1-25

WHO DOES IT?

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IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT — Artist's Portraits. Children, adults. Charcoal. \$5. Paints, \$20. Oil, \$35 up. 338-0260. 1-14

WE REPAIR all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helvie and Rocca Electronics, 307 E. Court St., phone 351-6239. 1-14

GET READY for the Holidays — Hot pants to formal wear, custom made. 338-7133. 1-10

LIGHT-MEDIUM hauling anywhere. Reliable. Also sewing. 351-8134. 1-4

EDITING DONE by professional editor with international publishing experience. Medical, technical and general papers, theses and book-length manuscripts. L. K. Clarke, 351-1811. 1-25

GOLD SCARAB — Jewelry by Remark, 207 1/2 E. Washington. Custom orders taken Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Open weekdays, 1:30-5 p.m. I can make your designs or design for you. 1-8

PLUNKING MATH or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 12-16

SEWING WANTED — Specializing in wedding and bridesmaid's gowns. Phone 338-0446. 12-10

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USE CLASSIFIED ADS

Write ad below using one blank for each word.

Yawn... Hawks short again

EL PASO, Tex. — The University of Texas at El Paso used tactics similar to UCLA's here Tuesday night to hand the Iowa Hawkeyes their second straight road defeat.

UCLA blitzed the Hawks 106-72 with big scoring bursts Saturday and Texas-El Paso (UTEP) did likewise, only without the high scoring results of the Uclans, to defeat the Hawks 65-57.

Neil Fegebank dropped in a layup to tie the contest 8-8 with 14 minutes left in the opening half. In the next six minutes UTEP outscored Iowa 15-3 and took a 36-21 lead at the half.

"We were a team that looked like its been on a four-day road trip," said Hawkeye Coach Dick Schultz.

"In the first half we were flat, lacked any kind of zip and shot poorly from the floor and the free throw line.

"Falling 15 points behind a team like UTEP is comparable to a 30 point deficit with most teams. Their deliberate style of play and poise makes it awfully hard to come back."

Actually the Hawks could have been in close contention in the opening half but Iowa converted just one free throw. Several of the misses came on the bonus situation in the final four minutes.

Iowa lost its first half flatness in the final 20 minutes and cut the UTEP spread to five points with 1:30 left to play.

But Gus Bailey hit a field goal and three free throws in the last minute to settle the affair.

Iowa outscored UTEP 20-12 at the start of the final half, narrowing the 15 point halftime lead to 48-41.

UTEP then countered with six straight points before Kevin Kunnert, Jim Collins and Lynn Rowat brought Iowa to within five points (60-55).

"Collins did a good job on the boards in the last half after a poor start," said Schultz.

"In general we started going after loose balls, hustling and basically playing with more consistency in the second half.

"We learned quite a lot about this team," commented Schultz. "Basically we lack floor leadership and we found out who can do what under pressure and what players will keep hustling when we're down by a good number of points.

"The thing that puzzles me to some extent about the game is the free throw shooting. Usually Iowa teams have hit between 75 and 80 per cent from the line and this team is equally capable," Schultz said.

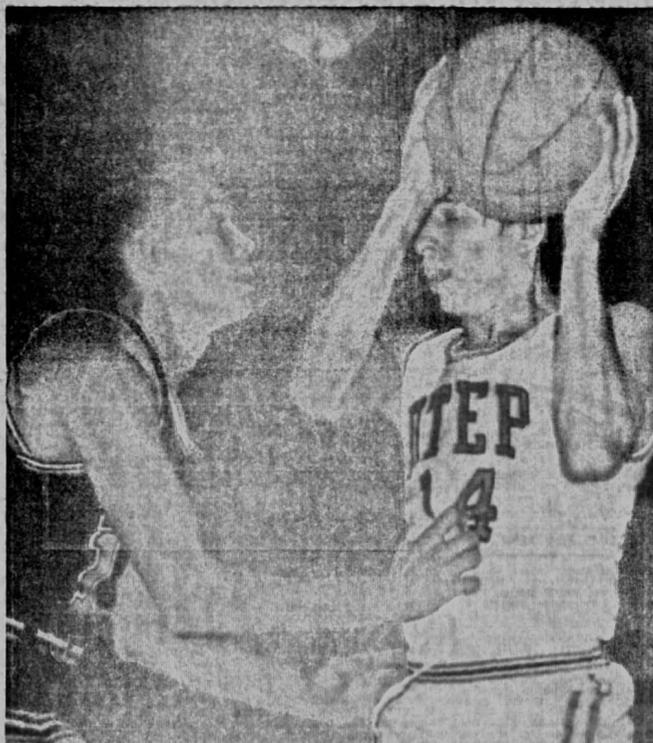
Kunnert paced the Hawkeye scoring with 16 points while UTEP's Scott English, who sat out most of the first half with a pulled groin muscle, dropped in 17 with 15 of his total coming in the second 20 minutes.

Gary Lusk and Collins, both coming off the bench, trailed Kunnert with 11 and 10 points.

Bailey added 15 points to the UTEP total while Charlie Brakes, who played at Burlington junior college last year, tossed in 12.

UTEP outshot Iowa from the floor 48 to 40 per cent and held a 41-28 rebounding edge.

The Hawkeyes, 1-2 after an opening home victory against Hardin-Simmons and two straight defeats, travel to Pittsburgh Friday night to meet Duquesne. The next home contest is Dec. 13 against Nevada.



Oooh that tickles

Iowa Hawkeyes' guard Gary Lusk applied a into turning over the ball during their Tuesday night contest at UTEP's Memorial Gym. Paso guard Beto Bautista but it actually Iowa lost, 65-57.

AP Wirephoto

AP cage poll

The top 20 with the number of first place votes and total points on the basis of 20 for first, 18 for second, 16, 14, 12, 10, 9-etc.

1. UCLA 24	803
2. Marquette 7	739
3. North Carolina 9	724
4. Ohio State 3	505
5. Maryland 1	476
6. Long Beach State	392
7. Kentucky	350
8. Jacksonville	197
9. Michigan	195
10. Pennsylvania	189
11. South Carolina	188
12. Houston	177
13. Southern Cal	159
14. St. John's, N.Y.	93
15. Brigham Young	90
16. Louisville	85
17. Arizona State	68
18. Florida State	59
tie Villanova	59
20. North Carolina State	50

Grid Hall inducts Dr. Eddie Anderson

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Eddie Anderson, former Iowa coach, was among two coaches and eight players inducted into the National Football Hall of Fame Tuesday night.

The inductions were made at the annual National Football Foundations awards dinner. Also honored were 11 outstanding college seniors who excelled

both on the field and in the classroom.

Anderson led the Hawkeyes from 1939-42 and again from 1946-49. He posted his best record in '39 when the "Ironmen" led by Nile Kinnick finished second in the Big 10. Anderson also coached at Notre Dame and Holy Cross.

Jess Neely, who coached at Vanderbilt, Clemson and Rice, was honored with Anderson.

The eight former players from the post-1910 era inducted include Clyde "Smackover" Scott of Navy and Arkansas, Dan McMillan of Southern California and California, Bill Wallis of Ohio State, Nello Falaschi of Santa Clara, Ray "Raggs" Matthews of Texas Christian, Clark Hinkle of Bucknell, Glenn Killinger of Penn State and Bob Steuber of Missouri.

The student-athletes honored are: Johnny Musso, Alabama; Jack Mildren, Oklahoma; Tom Gatewood, Notre Dame; David Joyner, Penn State; Tom Nash Jr., Georgia; Mike McCoy, Kansas; Dennie Ferguson, Utah State; William Thomson, Indiana; Darryl Haas, Air Force; William Brafford, North Carolina, and John Seffick of Columbia.

AKK, Beta top 1st poll

Independent league teams dominate the first intramural basketball poll announced today by the intramural and recreation department.

Five of the Top 10 spots are held by members of the independent league.

However, Alpha Kappa Kappa, the reigning all-sports champion, holds the top spot. Beta Theta Pi, last year's all-university runnerup, is ranked as the No. 2 power.

Cat Patrol and P.D.Q., both independents, hold the third and fourth positions.

South Quad and Rienow II-4th Floor represent the residence halls.

TOP 10

1. Alpha Kappa Kappa
2. Beta Theta Pi
3. Cat Patrol
4. P.D.Q.
5. Delta Tau Delta
6. Delta Upsilon
7. Merchants
8. L. J. Express
9. Rec's
10. South Quad and Rienow II-4th Floor, tie.

Results Monday

Rienow II-10 21, Rienow I-12 12.
Sig Phi 31, Phi Delta 17.
Cat Patrol 40, P.D.Q. 37.
Rienow I-4 28, Rienow II-9 21.
Phi Gam Del 21, Acacia 19.
Green 39, Magic Bus 24.
Alpha Kappa Psi 34, Alpha Chi Omega 25.
Coronets 49, Dudes 16.
Ragones 41, Warriors 16.
AKK 41, Delta Sig. Pi 24.
Red Ball Jets 31, The Boys 21, Chi Sigma 22

IM cage results

Results Tuesday

Merchants 44, Iyeta Tung Chows 38
Baird 38, O'Connor 18
Trotters 51, Burlington Bombers no. 1 22
Meisterbrau 60, Political Science 28
South Quad 28, Moulton Maulers 26
Neon Reserves 38, Marauders 36
Phi Delta Phi 73, Phi Rho Sigma 25
Ensign 22, Vanderzee 25
National Med Assoc. 39, Phi Delta Phi 25
Sigma Nu 35, Delta, Chi 23
Mott 30, Association 23
Tau Kappa Epsilon 27, Phi Kappa Sigma 14
Delta Sigma Delta 42, Alpha

Cyclones topple Drake

DES MOINES (AP) — Reserve center Jim Heck scored 10 pressure points in the second half Tuesday night to lift Iowa State to an 83-80 basketball victory over Drake in Maury John's "homecoming game."

John coached 13 years at Drake before moving to Iowa State this season. His Cyclones came into the game an underdog, but jumped to a lead in the first eight minutes and held on the rest of the way.

A seven-point burst in the first three minutes of the final half opened a 53-41 Iowa State

lead and Drake thereafter never closed to within more than three points — the final margin. Gene Mack scored 20 points, Martinez Demmon 19 — including 16 in the first half, Clint Harris 16 and Wayne Williams 10 to lead the balanced Iowa State attack.

Dennis Bell had 19, David Langston 15 and Bob Whitley and Leon Huff 13 each for Drake. Drake won the battle of the boards 53 to 43, but Iowa State hit 52 per cent from the field, compared to 42 for Drake.

The Iowa State victory left both teams 2-1 on the season.

A near-capacity crowd of 12,000 witnessed the game.

Angels tab Rice as '72 manager

ANAHEIM (AP) — Del Rice, the first player ever to sign a contract with the California Angels, was named manager of the club Tuesday following a successful minor league managerial career.

The 49-year-old Rice, who caught for 17 years in the major leagues, succeeds Harold "Lefty" Phillips, who was fired.

Nikon picture clinic and demonstration



SEE what makes the Nikon F the most versatile of all 35's, the key to the most complete and comprehensive photographic system ever created.

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