

Cloudy

By popular request, here's what the AP said today's weather would be: K437 u wyyfzyyee 431 IOWA — Mostly cloudy Thursday, chance of snow flurries north with highs in 30s. Partly cloudy Thursday night with lows in teens northwest to mid 20s southeast. Mostly cloudy and cold Friday with highs in 20s north to lower 30s south.

Ultimatum

The Indian armed forces resumed their air and artillery bombardment of Dacca Thursday morning after the commander of Pakistani forces in East Pakistan failed to reply to an Indian ultimatum to surrender, the Indian Defense Ministry announced.

A spokesman for the ministry said an all-out offensive on the East Pakistani capital began at 9 a.m. — 9:30 p.m. Iowa time Wednesday — the surrender deadline set by Gen. Sam Manekshaw, the Indian army chief of staff.

Radio Pakistan said its troops in the city "have reorganized their defenses and are fighting with renewed vigor the enemy forces closing in on all sides."

The Pakistan radio made no mention of an earlier cease-fire request by Pakistan's commander in Dacca or the call to surrender that resulted.

Stalks out

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — In a moment of high drama, Pakistan stalked out of the U.N. Security Council Wednesday, denouncing the council for inaction in the Indian-Pakistani war.

Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, Pakistan's deputy prime minister, brushed away tears as he led his delegation from the council chamber. He declared the 15-member body had done nothing to halt what he called India's aggression against his country.

No hope

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress abandoned hopes for final adjournment today and set a new target date — late Thursday.

There was no assurance, however, it would hit that mark as the Senate continued to struggle over the last appropriation bill, a temporary measure to finance the foreign-aid program.

The House completed its legislative program late Wednesday.

Continue push

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese paratroopers swept into Indochina's largest rubber plantation Wednesday in their push through eastern Cambodia.

But the Cambodian command reported a serious set-back on the northeastern front. The South Vietnamese were reported driving into the plantation from nearby Chup, a town secured without opposition.

In the northeast, the key town of Taing Kauk was reported cut off by North Vietnamese forces after new fighting erupted in the area.

Indicted

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal judge Otto Kerner Jr., who headed President Johnson's Commission on Civil Disorders, was indicted Wednesday in connection with race track stock transactions while he was governor of Illinois.

Also indicted were three appointees of his term as governor and a Chicago business woman.

Waiting

WASHINGTON (AP) — A strong U.S. naval force was reported two to three days sailing time from East Pakistan Wednesday. Its mission was secret, but a State Department spokesman indicated it could be evacuation of Americans from the war-torn country.

About 1,400 Americans are said to remain in Pakistan, most in areas of West Pakistan out of immediate danger.

Another possibility for the force's presence was that it is intended as a show-the-flag counterweight to Russian aid for India and presence of numerous Russian warships in that part of the world.

Dropped

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A judge dropped a manslaughter charge Wednesday against Huey P. Newton, co-founder of the Black Panther Party, after the district attorney said there was no new evidence to warrant trying him a fourth time for allegedly killing a policeman.

Newton's first trial resulted in a conviction that was reversed in the appeals courts. The other two trials — the most recent of which ended Saturday — resulted in hung juries.



Decorated

The holiday spirit was with at least one University of Iowa student Wednesday. This small evergreen near the Old Armyory was trimmed in homemade Christmas decorations. Christmas vacation for UI students officially begins Saturday. John Avery photo

Prof says students obsessed with grades—

Faculty defers action on pass-fail plan

By JERRY DEPEW
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Students at the University of Iowa are obsessed with grades, John B. Henneman, Jr., UI associate professor of history, told the faculty of the UI's College of Liberal Arts Wednesday.

During a discussion on a proposal to alter the pass-fail system, Henneman said students at the university show "a greater obsession with their grade point average" (GPA) than the students at other colleges with which he has been associated.

"This is really detrimental to the educational process," Henneman said. "The motivation of students would be infinitely increased if the entire college were on the A-P-F (A-pass-fail) system," he continued.

Henneman made the comments as the college faculty was considering a proposal to allow students registered for courses on the pass-fail (P-F) system to receive an "A" if they should earn it. This would create the A-P-F system.

The proposal, however, was referred back to the college's Educational Policies Committee for further study.

Henneman explained his support for the proposed change by saying "I have more students who come into my office wanting to know how to get a higher grade than for anything else."

"I can understand their concern when their career may be at stake in their GPA," he said. "I would just like to change it so one's career isn't at stake every time he takes a course."

Many professors expressed fears at Wednesday's meeting that the P-F system is allowing students to perform below their abilities. Harold Bechtoldt, professor of psychology, said, "I see no indication that the P-F system has advanced scholarship."

"This whole program needs to be closely looked at to get something more realistic," Bechtoldt said.

George R. McCormick, associate professor of geology, said

students should not be "let off the hook" by being allowed to take courses A-P-F.

The proposal would allow students to try for an "A" in a class without risking their grade points if they should receive a lower grade, McCormick pointed out.

George W. Forell, professor of religion, replied that "We are trying to educate the students, not to hook them." Forell, who favored the proposed change, said there is no reason to penalize students who excel in courses simply because they weren't sure they could do well and took such courses pass-fail.

Donald B. Johnson, professor of political science, agreed that "the reward should be there."

Without sophs in dorms—

Dorm deficit may jump \$456,000

University of Iowa dormitory and dining services may incur an estimated \$88,000 deficit this year, and unless sophomores are required to live in the dorms next year, the system may go another \$456,000 in the red.

The figures, from UI dormitory administrators, were presented to representatives of Associated Residence Halls Wednesday night. The representatives reluctantly agreed that sophomores should "live in," rather than having next year's freshmen bear the brunt of the deficit in the form of increased living expenses.

The state Board of Regents agreed last year that freshmen should be required to live in the dorms, adding the stipulation that next year's sophomores may be required to "live in," too, if the dorms couldn't make it financially.

The UI dormitory administrators' projections show that it sophomores "live in" next year, there will be no change in dorm rates next year, although a \$24 increase would follow for the 1973-74 school year.

'Match 'em up ...'



DAVID DELLINGER



JANE FONDA

Here's a chance to try out your guessing ability. Can you figure out how much each of these three speakers charged when they spoke at the University of Iowa this year? Hint: One speaker charged \$1,750, another \$1,500 and a third \$500. Now maybe this will help out: The crowd sizes (not in order) were 5,500, 2,000 and 300. Match 'em up and read staff writer Steve Baker's report on the UI Lecture Series on page four.



SEN. JOHN TOWER

City will act today on probe of police abuse

By KEVIN MCCORMALLY
Daily Iowan City Editor

City Manager Frank R. Smiley decided Wednesday that "some action will be taken" as a result of an investigation into accusations linking Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney to alleged prisoner abuse in Iowa City.

Smiley, who received City Atty. Jay H. Honohan's report on the investigation Wednesday afternoon, has called a special executive session of the City Council for 7 a.m. today.

After conferring with Honohan, Smiley said, "I feel there is sufficient substance of fact (found during the investigation) for me to recommend some action."

The city manager has made his recommendations to city councilmen but "they aren't quite in agreement with

them." At today's meeting Smiley and the council will try to reach a joint decision on the issue.

Smiley would not disclose the nature of his recommendations.

The city investigation of Chief McCarney began last week. McCarney is accused in a sworn statement made by a former Iowa City policeman of mistreating prisoners on three occasions during the past year.

The ex-officer's affidavit and other statements from prisoners and eyewitnesses were used in Honohan's probe of alleged prisoner abuse.

Two other investigations into the allegations against McCarney are also being conducted.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced last Friday that it would in-

vestigate the local police department because the FBI had received a complaint of prisoner abuse.

And, County Atty. Carl J. Goetz's office is also making an investigation of the charges.

On Wednesday, Goetz subpoenaed eight local policemen to appear as witnesses in his investigation of the charges against McCarney. He has also called a police department employe to testify.

Goetz said the witnesses will give testimony before him Friday but could not estimate when his probe will be completed.

The stimulus for the investigations apparently came Dec. 7 when a 36-year-old Edgewood man, Victor Thurn, charged that he had been roughed up policemen after being arrested in a local tavern for intoxication.

Merit commission may view new maternity leave offer

By BILL ISRAEL
and LARRY HITT

The state Merit Commission may meet Jan. 13 to discuss whether to give permanent female employees of the state Board of Regents up to 20 days of paid maternity leave following childbirth.

At present, University of Iowa and Iowa State University employees are entitled to 10 days of maternity leave, while other state employes get no such leave, according to William C. Hubbard, chairman of the merit commission.

The merit commission recently approved the first five chapters of the regents' new merit rules, which do not provide for such leave, Hubbard noted.

The merit commission is involved in the matter because the regents' merit system, under which the old 10-day sick leave policy existed, must be consistent with the general state merit system after Jan. 1.

The regents agreed last week to seek the change at the urging of University of Iowa Pres.

Willard L. Boyd and the UI Staff Council.

Boyd told the regents, "We feel very strongly that we must have both a sick pay policy and provision for resuming employment following pregnancy. We believe that any policy which does not provide for paid pregnancy-maternity leave is wrong."

The regents agreed that the 20-day recommendation should be made at the earliest opportunity to the merit commission, and that the question might be put directly to the legislature if the commission does not agree to the proposal.

Hubbard said Tuesday that changing the provision in favor of giving the 20 days paid maternity leave for state employes because fringe benefits and provisions for retirement pay if not for university employes, are "lousy."

The Daily Iowan reported Nov. 2 that under the new regents' merit rules, women employes of the university would be able to take time off to have an abortion, but not when they want to have the baby.

A woman who asked not to

be identified, made the disclosure at a meeting of the UI Human Rights Committee Nov. 1, and asked the committee's help in getting the rule changed.

The committee discussed the issue at its meeting Monday, and committee chairwoman Marian L. Sheafor, associate professor of nursing, explained that the committee feels pregnancy leave should be handled in the same way as other sick leave.

"The committee reaffirmed its position that adequate time should be available," Ms. Sheafor said.

The amount of time needed for such leave, she said, should be entirely an individual matter determined between the person and her medical advisor.

The amount of time needed for leave, she said, would depend not only on the person's medical condition, but also on the type of work she was engaged in. Work of a purely intellectual nature might require much less recuperating time than that involving greater physical exertion, she said.

Housing aid: myth or fact?

By CATHY EDWARDS
for
Women's International League
for
Peace and Freedom

On Nov. 5, 1968, the voters of Iowa City authorized the F.H.A. 236 Leased Housing Program (LHP) for the lowest income residents of the city. The announced purpose was to "provide decent, safe, and sanitary housing to eligible low-income families within their ability to pay".

U.S. Dept. of Housing & Urban Development.

The local LHP is administered by a full-time Coordinator, his assistant, and by a seven-member policy making Commission appointed by the Mayor. The Commission Chairman is also appointed by the Mayor, though other city commissions choose their own chairperson.

Local social workers and poverty law people long have followed the administering of this Program because of their genuine concern over the apparent lack of acceptable service to the poor. That is, higher expectations and stricter demands of LHP tenants seems to be the predominant administrative attitude. Hopefully tenants in private rentals are not subjected to these demands and treated in a demeaning manner.

By official Commission rules, LHP tenants are subject to both regular and

"special" inspection of their homes. These allegedly at times have been conducted in a manner involving "indignity beyond belief" in the words of one former LHP tenant. For example, tenants have been lectured by inspectors for having fingerprints on their own refrigerators. How many of us more fortunate readers have fingerprints on our own refrigerators at this very moment?

Tenants are charged with keeping their units in "decent, safe, and sanitary condition," but the interpretation of these terms is left open to judgement of the Coordinator/inspector. And his judgment, in my observation is unnecessarily strict and severe.

While regular inspections are provided for, "special" inspections may be made at the discretion of the Coordinator who may merely happen to be driving by a unit in the Program and observe such arbitrarily defined "serious transgressions" as no curtains in windows or a "messy" yard. Should a citizen of this community be submitted, by public policy, to this type of policing just because he happens to be poor?

'NO LIKE, NO STAY'

The question of the role of the Coordinator/inspector in disputes between

a LHP tenant and his landlord also has been raised.

Recently a social worker noted a tenant was living in a unit which failed to meet minimum city housing standards (to which all landlords must comply). The Coordinator was contacted and asked to correct the violations. He then 1) denied knowledge of specific requirements contained in the City Housing Code, 2) admitted he was aware of the described deficiencies, 3) at the same time denied the deficiencies existed, and 4) pointedly refused to bring them to the attention of the landlord.

He then specifically suggested that if there was something the tenant didn't like about the unit he could "damna well get out". The result was that nothing was done by the Coordinator to correct the minimum city housing standards violation.

We submit the Coordinator's role should be to enforce city ordinances lawfully and equitably especially in the interest of a LHP tenant.

Another controversy has centered around low-income citizens' 1) representation on the Commission and 2) attendance at public Commission meetings. Of the seven Commission members, only one is a low-income individual and this is considered by many to be mere-

ly tokenism. An adequate representation could be at least two persons so that they may feel "safer in numbers" in order to speak up.

This lack of attendance is easily explainable. LHP tenants are naturally hesitant to appear at public meetings for fear of possible retaliation. For instance, (as reported in the July 7, 1971 Press - Citizen), when Mrs. Schmidke, the one low income Commission member, voiced disagreement with an inspection rule, the Coordinator responded "Okay then, we'll probably terminate your lease!" This drew a retort from an audience member who said the Coordinator's statement illustrated a kind of threatening approach taken by Program inspectors.

City officials, Commission members and certainly the Coordinator have not made special efforts to make LHP tenants feel their participation is sought and welcome.

This brings us to the philosophy and function of the Commission and the Coordinator. Is the function of the Commission, in the precise words of the chairman at the Nov. 3rd meeting, to do "favors" for the poor? Or is the attitude of the Commission like those of another Commission member who answered in rebuttal to the Chairman that

she felt that "if this was the attitude" the commission was taking towards clients, "we need to reevaluate what we see as our function!"

ORGANIZE NOW!

From observation of Commission meetings, the second view is that of a small minority. Unfortunately this open-minded, heroic minority is not sufficient to correct the problems of the Leased Housing Program.

Your support is needed. Persistent attendance at Commission meetings, 1st and third Wednesday mornings at 8:30 a.m. at the Civic Center conference room, will help a lot.

This is a particularly vital time for injection of citizen concern into this Public Program. A new Coordinator's assistant soon will be hired by city officials. In addition, the terms of three Commission members (including the present chairman) are to expire May 1, 1972. Replacement members are to be appointed by the Mayor.

The future philosophy and administrative functioning of this Program has the potential of (1) becoming more punitive; (2) remaining relatively unchanged; or (3) improving to "provide decent, safe, and sanitary housing" and also dignity and respect to its clients. Your input is needed now!

Understanding ISPIRG

To the editor:

Students who are soliciting signatures on the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) petition have found that the greatest obstacle to their effort is that many students do not understand what the petitioning effort is about. This letter is an effort to explain what your signature means.

When you sign the petition, you are requesting the University and/or the Board of Regents to include an optional ISPIRG fee of \$1.50 on the first University bill each semester. You are not obligating yourself to pay the fee when you sign the petition. No student will ever be forced to pay the ISPIRG fee. When it is included on the University bill, it will be labeled "optional." If a student pays the fee by mistake, he or she can get a cash refund during the third week subsequent to the payment deadline for the first bill each semester. These conditions are written into the petition. Students who choose to pay the optional fee will be helping to create and control their own statewide PIRG.

We are working to organize ISPIRG because we perceive a trend in this country toward a concentration of power in public and private institutions which are increasingly unresponsive to the needs of the individuals whom they ostensibly serve. The recent extension of the voting power to the college student age group is not sufficient to counteract this trend. Voters find that it is almost impossible to cast an informed

vote because candidates devote their efforts to image building rather than explanation of the issues and because our governmental bodies shroud their activities in secrecy. Moreover, many persons who make decisions which affect our lives in very basic ways (e.g., the quality of our air, water, food, and education) are not subject to the voting power of the people whose lives they affect because they are appointed governmental officials or officers in private corporations.

We think that a student controlled PIRG will enable students in Iowa whose lives are affected by the public and

private institutions which have accumulated power in this state to make those institutions more responsive to the interests of individuals. Other students around the nation agree. To date, students in Oregon, Minnesota, and Vermont have organized PIRGs in their states. In Iowa a majority of the students at Briarcliff College, Central College, Coe College, Cornell College, Drake University, Ellsworth Junior College, Westmar College, and William Penn College have petitioned to establish ISPIRG boards on their campuses and to fund ISPIRG by collecting an optional fee through their school billing



system. Students are now petitioning for approval of the ISPIRG proposal on the three state university campuses in Iowa.

We are now soliciting the endorsement of a majority of the students at the University of Iowa. If you have any questions, please ask us for the answers, or inform yourself by reading our formal proposal, question - and - answer sheets, and the petition, or by attending our meetings. ISPIRG has no secrets. Please question us on any rumors which you hear.

If you approve of the effort to organize ISPIRG, there are several ways in which you can help:

1. Sign a petition.
2. Attend a petitioning workshop in the Student Activities Center at 7:00 p.m. any night and then help petition for ISPIRG.
3. Invite your friends to help.

The students and nonstudents who have already endorsed ISPIRG see in it a great potential for affirmative social activism. The only threat to that potential is the traditional apathy of the majority of students. Because the student PIRG concept depends upon the support of a majority of students, their traditional apathy must be overcome if ISPIRG is to be created and to function successfully. You can act to help cast off the traditional apathy which afflicts student movements by signing an ISPIRG petition. Please give ISPIRG a chance to prove itself.

Garry DeLoss
ISPIRG ORGANIZING COMMITTEE

Murder meter maids?

Campaign to Eliminate Metermaids

To the editor:

It's got to be done. It's nasty business, but there's no other way. If we tear down all the parking meters, they'll just give out even more tickets to pay for new ones. If we refuse to pay the tickets, they'll just take us to court, and you know what happens there. No doubt about it, we just have to kill the metermaids.

"Can't do it," you say? You know a metermaid and she isn't really a bad person, just a little errant? You've got a friend and his wife is a metermaid? She had you over for dinner once?

Look at it this way. Friends' wives aren't dinner hostesses when they're out slapping tickets on cars. They don't care if they're taking away your food money. When they put on those patch-sleeved coats, they become nickel and dime pimps for the most feudatory business in the American establishment.

Besides, we don't have to kill them all. Just enough to raise their salaries so high that parking meters will become a losing business. Maybe your dinner source won't get bumped off.

"Still can't do it," you persist? Just can't let yourself become a criminal no matter how worthy the cause?

Look at it this way. You're already a criminal. So many things are illegal these days, you've done enough of them to go to jail for the rest of your life. Go ahead, add up all those mischief nights, shop liftings, and so-called pranks. (When did you say you started drinking?) I'll bet you even go back to your parked car and put more money in the meter. Criminal! The way the Iowa City Traffic Code is stated, it's illegal to plug that meter. So stop worrying, the worst you can get for murder is life in prison and society claims you already owe it that.

For those of you who just aren't capable of murder no matter how much the murderer deserves it, intimidation shouldn't be beyond you. Seek out a metermaid. Cuss at her. Give her a good swift kick. Find out her name and write it on the men's room wall at Joe's. Invade her privacy: ruin her day. She's earned your attention.

Indeed, the answer to Iowa City's parking problem doesn't lie in another City Council meeting. It won't go away with more parking lots and more meters. The solution rests with the elimination of the city's growing army of metermaids.

So fight the good fight. It's nasty business, but it's got to be done.

Rick Roberts
229 Grand Ave.

Too 'liberal' for him

To the editor:

The article on the Iowa Emergency Conference for New Voters in Tuesday's Daily Iowan had both inaccuracies and misstatements. The article refers to "the 35 young people attending Saturday's meeting", a figure 50 per cent higher than actually attended according to my count and the reports of KWWL and the Press-Citizen. Of the 23 actually in attendance, several were Young Republicans who expressed disapproval with the statement of purpose which was presented for approval late in the meeting, and found themselves unable to continue their participation after the virulent anti-Nixon temper of the conference came out.

Despite the anti-administration attitude of the conference, Brad Haddy, the organizer, still persists in proclaiming its non-partisanship. If the conference leaders would drop this faculty claim, it would be helpful not only to Republicans such as those of us at the Saturday meeting who are willing to work with truly non-partisan groups to involve youth in politics, but also to the left-liberal element which comprises the real membership desired by the group.

Grover Sandeson
Chairman,
U of I College Young Republicans

Ironies of Nixonian Asian policy

By BRIAN OWEN

President Nixon's charge that India's intervention in the Pakistani conflict is responsible for perpetuating the struggle is replete with irony and arrogance. It is highly questionable how Mr. Nixon, on one hand, can demand India's withdrawal from East Pakistan (now Bangla Desh), while he is responsible for perpetuating hostilities on the Indochinese Peninsula, refusing a cease-fire except on his own one-way terms.

For this country to presume to blame India for the crisis on the Indian subcontinent, at the same time ignoring the brutal inhumanity of West Pakistan's Yahya Khan, is the absolute height of arrogance and insensibility. It is all the more detestable and unconscionable since the Nixon policies in Southeast Asia result in the same slaughtered civilians and homeless refugees.

When Senator John Tower (R-Tex.) spoke on the University of Iowa campus Oct. 19, he said he supported President Nixon's Pakistan policy because "Pakistan supports this country more than India has." He referred to this country's close ties with Pakistan formed in the 1950's and 1960's when we virtually built their army as part of our "communist containment" policy.

At the time of Tower's speech, United States' policy was to continue arms shipments to President Yahya. These were cut off only on Nov. 10. Although the arms and equipment sent to Yahya were of small significance militarily, they were being used in what now is described as systematic genocide of the people of East Bengal. Our ambiguous behavior is seen as drawing India and Russia into their "friendship treaty."

YANKEE SI, INDIA NO?

Although Mr. Nixon blames India for the furthering of hostilities, it is patently obvious that if India had not intervened, the massive slaughter, which has already killed at least one million and sent 10 million refugees reeling into India's West Bengal, would have continued. The toll in human suffering seems incomprehensible.

What India is doing is not unlike our own massive intervention in the Indochinese conflict, except on a much smaller scale. Another major difference between the two situations is that India has far greater cause for her actions. Why is it justifiable for the United States to plunge into Vietnam on the pretext of "making Vietnam safe for self-determination," but reprehensible for India to do the same thing in East Pakistan where they have evident interests?

While we are fighting in a land 10,000 miles away, our security in no way

threatened by our antagonists, India shares 1,300 miles of border with East Pakistan. It should also be remembered that India, although she aided the Mukti Bahini liberation forces for several months, overtly intervened in the hostilities only after nine months of seeking diplomatic solutions.

THE INDIAN'S BURDEN

India's motives in the conflict may not be completely unimpeachable, yet she certainly has cause for great concern, having to support the teeming, hungry refugees in West Bengal. They certainly won't return to their homes until the fear of genocide is eliminated. India, with an already struggling economy, naturally has a right to act when a burden of this weight is placed on it in such a short time.

India's rejection of United Nations observers along the East Pakistani border was explained by Indira Gandhi. She said the matter was merely a Pakistani internal problem, a civil war. However, if India had adhered to that formula, she would not have had grounds for entering the fray.

America's swift condemnation of India's butting into a civil war can hardly be countenanced in view of our own self-righteous entry into the civil war in Indochina. We can only wonder what the United States would do in a similar situation.

The huge amounts of aid necessary for feeding and housing are causing severe internal problems since millions of Indians do not live as well as the Bengal refugees. India has further cause for worry since the Pakistanis also are invading India's overflying job market. Clearly, the refugees must be repatriated soon.

As usual, the major powers are split

on their sympathies. The Soviet Union, ever friendlier with India, seeks to contain China, who backs Pakistan, at the same time extending her influence throughout Asia. The United States, claiming neutrality, is already guilty of giving months of implied support to West Pakistan and doesn't want to see a permanent split of Pakistan because of the extension of power by the Russians.

When India wins, and win it certainly must since Dacca is on the verge of falling, it is thought that she will only have won a Pyrrhic victory: the costs will outweigh her gains. By dipping into her depleted coffers to finance the war, India will be fighting at the expense of ameliorating domestic problems.

An independent Bangla Desh, with its population of 75 million expected to double in 20 years, with swampy land and widespread and abject poverty, will certainly be much dependent on India for continuing aid. India will hardly be in a position to refuse this aid after playing such a role in Bangla independence.

Although it may be some time in coming, the settlement seems inevitable: an independent Bangla Desh. Neither Pakistan nor India can afford a long, drawn-out struggle. Since Pakistan is divided by 1,000 miles of India, the supply lines to the East are agonizingly long. India's obvious superior military strength coupled with a vengeful Mukti Bahini seem to be closing the noose on President Yahya's over-extended troops.

This would seem to be an opportune time for Yahya Khan to relent and lose some face to save his army from the same fate they meted out to the million unarmed Bengalis. But as long as the world avoids the basic issue of Bangla Desh independence, the war will probably run its course meaning continued misery for all those involved.

The Daily Iowan

Staff Members
Tom Walsh Editor
Randy Evans News Editor
Bill Israel University Editor
Kevin McCormally City-County Editor
Tim Veager Editorial Page Editor
Keith Gillett Sports Editor
Bernie Owens Assoc. Sports Editor
Mike McGreevey Feature Editor
John Avery Chief Photographer
Gary Drake Art Director
Shelley Shakas Assoc. Feature Editor
Michael Kane Assoc. Feature Editor
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242
Daily except Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays, Legal Holidays, days after legal holidays and days of University Vacation. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Frank P. Nash, Publisher
John L. Huffman, Advertising Director
Jerry Best, Retail Advertising Manager
James Conlin, Circulation Manager
The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper are those of the writers.

The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for reproduction all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$13 per year in advance; six months, \$8; three months, \$4.50. All mail subscriptions, \$20 per year; six months, \$12; three months, \$6.95.
Dial 327-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements in The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Dial 325-4293 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: William Zima, School of Journalism, Chairman; Jude Ament, AS; John Baldwin, AS; Douglas Ehninger, Department of Speech and Dramatic Art; George Forell, School of Religion; Sheldon Harari, G; Greg Kelley, AS; Emiliano Quintanilla, AS; David Schoenbaum, Department of History; Ex Officio: Robert T. Hilton, Office of Public Information.



'Only in Iowa City'

Constable's corner

Frank's true colors

By RICHARD BARTEL

Frank Smiley is the City Manager of Iowa City until the end of the year. He suddenly resigned recently quite unexpectedly to become the City Manager of Pontiac, Michigan. No known connection, but the new city buses came from Pontiac.

An editorial in a recent DI depicted Smiley jumping from the frying pan into the fire. Maybe he had been overdone here. Would he be overdone at a faster rate in Pontiac. It will be interesting to follow him in the future.

I attended a City Council meeting last week to present a letter of protest concerning a pending agreement between the City and the Iowa City Alarm Company. While waiting for the matter to come up, it was easy to observe Smiley at his "best" concerning the City's new bus system.

The City's deficit was predicted to be \$110,000 instead of the staff's original prediction of \$70,000 in the operation of the new bus system this year. Smiley recommended that the City not consider the purchasing of new buses to try to keep up with the rider demand. Councilman Patrick J. White suggested it was better to spend the additional money than to discourage ridership of the buses by turning away passengers.

On the other hand, Smiley was all for a new 1-1/4 million dollar parking ramp. It would be paid for from parking revenue, which is approximately 1/2 million dollars per year now and expected to approach 1 million dollars per year within 10 years. Nobody at the meeting ever

mentioned that the parking ramp was a negative influence on the bus system. It seemed that his interest in the bus system was limited to lip-service before and it is becoming less than that fast.

It seems strange that the City spends in excess of \$100,000 per year in engineering salaries (not counting the planning department) but still finds limitless funds to hire engineering and planning consultants to do work for the City at almost any excuse. City Finance Director, Joseph Pugh, gets awful upset when anyone wants to inspect and compile City expenditure figures. Smiley even recommended a consultant to find a replacement for himself.

If I hadn't decided to limit myself to one issue before the Council, I would have debated with Smiley on two points. The first was his inexcusable insistence that Coralville answer letters he sent to them concerning possible bus service to Coralville. He seemingly refused to bend when several councilmen insisted that Smiley take the next step in cooperating with the Johnson County Planning Commission to provide bus service to Coralville. It might be understandable that Coralville might be reluctant to deal with Smiley on any issue because of the seemingly hopelessness even though they want bus service.

On the next point, Kenneth Dueker of the Urban Regional Research Institute at the University presented some conflicting figures different than the figures given by Smiley's staff (Joseph Pugh). Smiley rudely interrupted Dueker to inform him that "It is not your position to give the Council these figures." Smiley

was effective in shutting Dueker up, but Councilman-elect, Edgar Czarnacki, pointed out that Dueker's figures seemed to be far more accurate than the City's figures. Smiley apparently shows his "true colors" when he is backed into a corner.

The \$64,000 question is how come the City's figures on the deficit of the bus operation is \$64,000 in error according to Dueker's figures. It seems that Smiley only wants the Council to see facts and figures that support his recommendation and not facts and figures that detract from his recommendations. He also, apparently, doesn't like the Council to see facts and figures that support alternatives to his recommendations.

Recently, Smiley and his staff released new figures stating that their previous estimate might have been a little hasty.

When the alarm agreement finally came up, Councilman White suggested delaying the issue, after some fireworks, so the Council could study it closer, but he was outvoted and the matter was put on the agenda for the next meeting. In the meantime, many facts were made public concerning the whole affair and the council wisely delayed action at their following meeting to avoid a real show-down. The council was shaken into looking before they leaped on the alarm issue and they are seeking competent advice. They should have listened to White the night before.

It is too bad that Smiley is leaving the City Manager's post. It would really be fun to have the opportunity to observe some more of his "true colors."

An uphill road to nationhood

By The Associated Press

The People's Republic of Bangla Desh . . . The name has a brave-new-world revolutionary ring. But there's a long road ahead before it becomes a going concern.

India is close to victory in East Pakistan and it probably is inevitable that Bangla Desh — meaning the Bengal nation — will emerge.

Born in agony and heir to the most crushing poverty, it will have something like 78 million people. That will rank it eighth in the world after China, India, the U.S.S.R., the United States, Indonesia, Japan and Brazil. But the 78 million are crammed into an area only about as big as Arkansas.

It will need much help because at birth it will be one of the poorest nations on earth. It will seek help naturally from India, the midwife nation that is dragging it, squalling with pain, into the world of national entities. Russia is the godmother standing up for the infant's right to independent existence, and perhaps that sponsor will be asked for help on a massive scale.

Its major problem is going to be to feed its hordes of hungry mouths. Neither India nor Russia is heavily endowed with agricultural surpluses to give away.

In the political terminology of Marxism, "people's republic" suggests that

Bangla's leaders will strive to build a form of socialism. As East Pakistan the area was under a theocratic rule basing itself on Islam.

Now, according to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, Bangla will base itself on "democracy, socialism and the establishment of an egalitarian society" that will ban discrimination on the basis of race, religion, sex or creed. She says Bangla will pursue a foreign policy of "nonalignment, peaceful coexistence and opposition to colonialism, racialism and

Associated Press news analysis

imperialism." These words have become litany among leaders professing a Socialist outlook.

East and West Pakistan have had little in common. The West spoke mostly Urdu; the East, Bengali. The only real link was the Islamic faith. When Britain ended 200 years of rule over the subcontinent the predominantly Islamic people of the area chose to join Pakistan out of fear of India's Hindus.

The East found itself in the role of abused junior partner. Its resources produced about 65 per cent of foreign ex-

change but the West kept the lion's share.

Resentment built steadily. The talk was of autonomy within the union. Spearheading the movement was the Awami League, founded in 1949. Easterners supported Sheik Mujibur Rahman, the league's chief.

In the West, the military government headed by Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan, sought to ease pressures last year by announcing plans for civil rule through the first free elections in Pakistan's history as a state. In the East, Mujib's followers won all but two of the seats at stake in the assembly. Normally that would have made Mujib all Pakistan's new prime minister.

Yahya Khan then moved to cancel the election results and suppress the league. He sent his army into the East. Mujib surrendered in March and was taken West to be tried for treason — the outcome is not known. In the East, hundreds of thousands were killed, villages and towns leveled in a search for rebels.

By Indian count, 10 million fled into India to become an enormous economic problem there. Other hundreds of thousands perished from epidemic. It was no longer a cry for autonomy, but independence, backed by the "liberation" forces of the league, the Mukti Bahini, many of its men armed and trained by India. The exile government set up in India

is ready to take over as a provisional regime. Its president nominally is Sheik Mujib; in his absence a 46-year-old lawyer named Syed Nazrul Islam is acting president.

Like leaders of revolutionary movements throughout history, these men may be skilled at bringing about an upheaval, but they will run up against immense difficulties running a nation.

They must, after receiving back 10 million destitute refugees, begin building almost from the ground up, repairing the ravages of the Pakistani army campaign and the Pakistani-Indian war.

A nation of 78 million must have an army and it must be built from the framework provided by the Mukti Bahini, a tattered demoralized force. It will need Indian training and probably Soviet arms.

The regime can look forward to plenty of enemies. In Indian Bengal many Chinese Bengalis are available to infiltrate and cause trouble. On the inside will be those embittered by the upheaval.

The West too faces problems. The east's separatist movement could inspire similar action in the West among minority groups. But barring successful new movements, West Pakistan with about 59 million people would seem more manageable than the clumsy arrangement of two Pakistans widely separated.

King Midas says-



I'm still counting the pennies I've saved on Dividend Bonded Gas—2¢ on each and every gallon. Convenience? All Dividend stations are open 24 hours. Plus, I can cash checks and get cigarettes at low, low prices. Get it all—for less—at Dividend!

⊗ Burlington & Clinton Sts.

DIVIDEND

DIS COUNT LAND LTD.

TEREO 700 So. Dubuque St.

"Price Comparison Is Our Best Salesman"

TDK S.D. Cassettes

	List	DSL Price
C-30 S.D.	\$2.50	\$1.69
C-40 S.D.	3.75	1.99
C-90 S.D.	4.40	2.99
C-120 S.D.	5.59	3.99
1200 S.D. Reel	5.00	3.49
1800 S.D. Reel	6.90	5.49
3800 S.D. Aluminum Reel 10 1/2"		11.99
NAB Hub — reg. \$18.00		

SPECIAL

- Recoton 8 Track 35 min. \$1.29
- Recoton 60 min. Cassette 55¢
- Maxwell C-90 Low Noise \$1.10

FREE Bulk Erasing Sunday Afternoons. Cassettes — 8-Tracks — Reels, Erase your tapes FREE. Lower Inherent tape noise than when the tape was new.

Legislative committee oks motor vehicle inspection

DES MOINES (AP) — The Legislative Rules Committee Wednesday approved what Director of Public Safety Michael Sellers called "some of the most comprehensive motor vehicle inspection rules in the country."

The rules will be used to implement the new Iowa inspection law which goes into effect Jan. 1.

Under the new law, all cars sold at retail after Jan. 1 must be inspected for safety by a certified inspector before ownership can be transferred.

The new law makes the safety inspection the responsibility of the seller of the car — either the owner who sells his car to another individual or the dealer who sells the car to a customer after taking the car in trade.

Car dealers, service stations and others who are certified

may inspect their own cars but they must also inspect cars brought in by individuals. The total inspection fee allowable will be \$5.45, including tax.

The committee approved the rules submitted by Sellers on condition that Sellers present the rules to the Legislative Transportation Committee for additional refinements.

Sellers must then come back to the rules committee with the transportation committee's recommendations for consideration.

The committee had first considered approving the rules temporarily on a six-month basis, but agreed to make them permanent after Sellers argued garage owners and car dealers might have to purchase expensive equipment to inspect the cars and would not want to do so if the rules were temporary.

Despite boycott, no change here in sale of Bud

The Budweiser beer boycott will continue in Iowa City despite evidence that it is failing, according to Steven E. Schulte, 25, 815 Oakcrest, local organizer of the boycott.

Bartenders at the Mill, Air-liner, Vine, Deadwood, and Joe's Place told The Daily Iowan that sales of Budweiser have not changed despite the boycott. Each of these bars has been picketed briefly by the protesters.

Schulte said that the boycott is "on, very much" and that he is not surprised that sales of Budweiser have been unaffected. "It just shows that this thing's pretty new here," he said.

The boycott is intended to protest alleged discrimination in hiring by Anheuser-Busch's brewery in Newark, N.J. The boycott began in November in several major cities in the country. Anheuser-Busch officials have denied the charges.

Miranda warning doesn't apply to misdemeanors

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Supreme Court, on an 8 to 1 decision, held Wednesday

that persons arrested in connection with simple misdemeanors do not have to be advised of their rights.

The decision pertains to the "Miranda warning," which as set out by the U.S. Supreme Court, requires that a person arrested must immediately be warned that he has the right to remain silent, that any statements he makes can be held against him and that he has the right to seek legal counsel.

"To hold Miranda warning rules applicable to simple misdemeanors would unduly interfere with proper law enforcement in that area and precludes the police from carrying out their traditional investiga-

tory functions," the decision said.

The Iowa high court also said that persons charged with misdemeanors were not held for lengthy incommunicado inquisition in which police sought to "sweat out" a confession which was what the Miranda ruling was aimed at preventing.

The decision came in the case of Joel Gabrielson, 20, of Belmond. In making its ruling, the high court reversed Wright County District Court Judge Paul E. Hellwege who ruled Gabrielson was innocent in a possession of beer charge because a Belmond policeman had not advised the youth of his rights before questioning him.

The court, however, said Gabrielson did not have to stand a new trial. Attorneys for Gabrielson

claimed that when the Belmond policeman arrested Gabrielson the youth was not given the Miranda warnings until just before issuance of the summons.

BABOON SHINES—

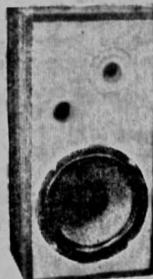
CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Subscribers at Kloof Nek Forest were left to wonder about the new bug in the telephone system when bells rang for no reason and some heard only barks, growls and sucking sounds.

A baboon had got into the unattended exchange. It pulled instructions from the wall, pressed every button on the switchboard, split milk on the floor and finally ate the only pen of operator Michael Anhauser who had left for a few minutes. "I don't know what to put in my report," Anhauser said.



DSL Comparison Is Our Best Salesman

10" Woofer
3" Tweeter



XI
\$79.50

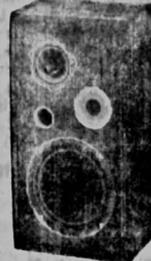
Among the few low-distortion speakers in the world—the only small and inexpensive one.

3" Woofer - 5" Midrange
2" Tweeter



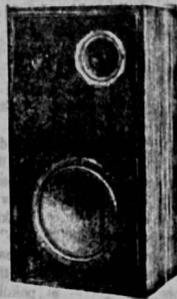
Mini III
\$99.50

10" Woofer
5" Midrange
3" Tweeter



XII
\$139.00

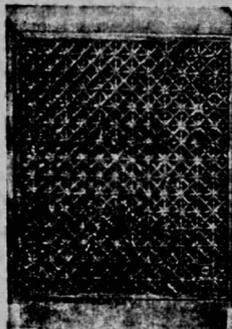
10" Woofer
5" Midrange w/whizzer cone
2 1/2" Tweeter



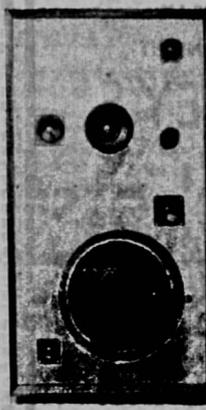
XA
\$199.00

Iowa's Supermarket of Sight and Sound

The Lowboy has the same components as the III, but in a stylish "end table" enclosure.



Lowboy III



III \$279.00

4 WAY
Utilizing
a 12" woofer,
a 5" midrange
with a whizzer cone
two 2 1/2" tweeters,
two 2" super tweeters

OPEN 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
Sunday - 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

"We discount everything but quality, service, and courtesy."

338-1380

DIS COUNT STEREO LAND -ADC-

Introducing the 303 AX Speaker

Check-Rated As the Best Buy In the \$100.00 Range by a Leading Consumer Protection Publication

303AX—\$110.00 each

Also by ADC

404A—\$55.00

450A—\$165.00

SALE—Now till the first of the New Year.

STEREO CARTRIDGES

220X—\$16.00
230XE—\$22.00
990XE—\$36.00
660XE—\$45.00
550XE—\$50.00
10E Mark II—\$59.50
ADC 27—\$65.00
ADC 26—\$75.00

ADC 25—\$100.00 with three different styluses.
ADC 240XE—reg. price \$59.95—DSL Price \$39.95
ON SALE NOW TILL THE FIRST OF THE YEAR

DIS COUNT STEREO LAND—700 S. Dubuque

Open Sunday

DIS COUNT STEREO LAND LTD.

700 So. Dubuque St.



Fresh troops

A wave of South Vietnamese helicopters, loaded with troops, sweeps into a landing zone during an operation near Krek, Cambodia. The South Vietnamese commander in eastern

Cambodia claims his forces and those of the U.S. have mauled two North Vietnamese regiments and drawn a third away from Cambodian troops to the west. AP Wirephoto

Students seek greater role in University Lecture Series

By STEVE BAKER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

On Oct. 19, conservative Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.) spoke to about 300 persons at the University of Iowa. Sponsored by the University Lecture Series, he received \$1,750 plus expenses for a 20-minute talk and about an hour of questions and answers.

Three weeks later, radical activist David Dellinger spoke to a crowd of nearly 2,000. Dellinger's speech was sponsored by Union Board, and he drew \$500 plus expenses.

In effect, then Tower "cost" nearly \$6 per student in attendance. Dellinger's comparative price was 40 cents.

Union Board is an entirely student-run organization, while the University Lecture Series — an offshoot of UI's Cultural Affairs Committee — has no student representatives in its make-up.

Nevertheless, the Lecture Series committee gets about \$10,000 a year in student activities monies — 14 cents per student each semester.

Although activities fees go to a variety of building programs, the lecture money comes from a part of the budget intended for student-run organizations.

Until early 1970, students had served in the lecture planning, but Student Senate pulled off student members of nearly all student-faculty committees.

That dispute centered on the amount of input students had in the advisory committees, according to former Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes.

No student members have ever been re-seated on all-university committees, although a student-faculty-staff commission has been drawing up a new structure for nearly 20 months.

For the last two years, students have been left out — at least officially — of the Lecture Series group.

"In the absence of official representation, each faculty member has gotten a student to come with him to the meetings," James C. Spalding,

chairman of the School of Religion, said.

"At least we get some student input that way," said Spalding, who's heading the Lecture Series this year.

Last year, the Lecture Series drew some outside criticism for bringing in several controversial speakers, including actress Jane Fonda, Northern Ireland secessionist Bernadette Devlin and feminist Betty Friedan.

Ms. Fonda got the best response of any speaker, talking to a crowd of 5,500 and costing \$1,500. Ms. Devlin's lecture

got to remember that the original concept of the series was to be educational."

Beyond that, Spalding says there will have to be year-to-year continuity if students are to play a major role in the programming.

Although Student Senate and Union Board officials are mulling over a variety of proposals — such as a set-up similar to the Commission on University Entertainment (CUE) or an expanded Contemporary Affairs area of Union Board, continuity doesn't seem to worry them.

"I think students could be selected in early January to work on the next year's program," Ms. Hull said. "Then, in the fall, they'd be responsible for the speakers they chose. The following January, another group would be selected."

Vice Provost Phillip G. Hubbard, who has administrative control over the activities fee, told *The Daily Iowan* he'd be willing to take a proposal for student control of the lecture money to UI Pres. Willard R. Boyd. But he says the present Lecture Series committee should be given a chance to comment on it first.

"I think the students will have to remember what the faculty has to offer in any proposal," he cautioned.

While the discussion over the Lecture Series continues, Alvin Toffler, author of *Future Shock*, is to speak in January. His fee will be \$2,000.

But no doubt a large portion of his cost, like most other guest speakers, will go to national organizations that spec-

Spalding said student control of the speaker programs is possible if faculty serve an advisory role.

"I think faculty involvement gives a greater breadth," he pointed out. "Through their contacts, they might know somebody valuable who the students don't know. And you've

got to remember that the original concept of the series was to be educational."

Beyond that, Spalding says there will have to be year-to-year continuity if students are to play a major role in the programming.

Although Student Senate and Union Board officials are mulling over a variety of proposals — such as a set-up similar to the Commission on University Entertainment (CUE) or an expanded Contemporary Affairs area of Union Board, continuity doesn't seem to worry them.

"I think students could be selected in early January to work on the next year's program," Ms. Hull said. "Then, in the fall, they'd be responsible for the speakers they chose. The following January, another group would be selected."

Vice Provost Phillip G. Hubbard, who has administrative control over the activities fee, told *The Daily Iowan* he'd be willing to take a proposal for student control of the lecture money to UI Pres. Willard R. Boyd. But he says the present Lecture Series committee should be given a chance to comment on it first.

"I think the students will have to remember what the faculty has to offer in any proposal," he cautioned.

While the discussion over the Lecture Series continues, Alvin Toffler, author of *Future Shock*, is to speak in January. His fee will be \$2,000.

But no doubt a large portion of his cost, like most other guest speakers, will go to national organizations that spec-

Spalding said student control of the speaker programs is possible if faculty serve an advisory role.

"I think faculty involvement gives a greater breadth," he pointed out. "Through their contacts, they might know somebody valuable who the students don't know. And you've

got to remember that the original concept of the series was to be educational."

Beyond that, Spalding says there will have to be year-to-year continuity if students are to play a major role in the programming.

Although Student Senate and Union Board officials are mulling over a variety of proposals — such as a set-up similar to the Commission on University Entertainment (CUE) or an expanded Contemporary Affairs area of Union Board, continuity doesn't seem to worry them.

"I think students could be selected in early January to work on the next year's program," Ms. Hull said. "Then, in the fall, they'd be responsible for the speakers they chose. The following January, another group would be selected."

Vice Provost Phillip G. Hubbard, who has administrative control over the activities fee, told *The Daily Iowan* he'd be willing to take a proposal for student control of the lecture money to UI Pres. Willard R. Boyd. But he says the present Lecture Series committee should be given a chance to comment on it first.

"I think the students will have to remember what the faculty has to offer in any proposal," he cautioned.

While the discussion over the Lecture Series continues, Alvin Toffler, author of *Future Shock*, is to speak in January. His fee will be \$2,000.

But no doubt a large portion of his cost, like most other guest speakers, will go to national organizations that spec-

Spalding said student control of the speaker programs is possible if faculty serve an advisory role.

"I think faculty involvement gives a greater breadth," he pointed out. "Through their contacts, they might know somebody valuable who the students don't know. And you've

Consider campus shuttle —

Discuss city busing, urban renewal

By JOEL HAEFNER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Top University of Iowa administrators and Iowa City government officials met Wednesday to discuss the city's bus system and the progress of the urban renewal project.

Robert E. Engel, assistant to

UI's Pres. Willard L. Boyd, told City Council members that the Associated Residence Halls and Student Senate are considering running an on-campus shuttle bus service again this year.

UI Parking Lot Operation Director John D. Dooley and the student groups were examining possible routes, departure points and funds for the planned venture.

Gordon B. Strayer, director of UI's Office of Public Information, asked City Manager Frank R. Smiley if a promotional campaign were underway to get university-related people to ride the buses in the spring and summer.

Smiley answered that he had

discussed publicity campaigns with Transit Supt. John E. Pappas, but that no decision has been made yet.

Richard E. Gibson, director of the university's Facilities Planning and Utilization office, questioned Smiley on possible student subsidization of the bus system in return for free passes for all students.

Smiley said that he had conferred with Student Body Pres. Ted Politis and other student leaders and had told them that the initiative for such an agreement was up to them.

"We'll make sure it gets to the City Council — if they come up with a definite program," Smiley said.

Smiley added, in response to a question from Gibson, that the city has acquired benches for the Pentacrest bus stop, but had not yet begun to design a shelter for the corner.

Mayor Loren L. Hickerson informed UI officials that the city has acquired one piece of property in the urban renewal project slated for university redevelopment.

Hickerson also assured the UI administrators that any students who have to be relocated during urban renewal will be eligible for federal relocation payments.

Hickerson asked university representatives to establish a procedure for selecting the three student members of the newly-formed Social Concerns Committee, a branch of the city's Human Rights Commission.

Tells plans for medical clinics

State Sen. John Tapscoff (D-Des Moines) has proposed the establishment of a series of regional medical centers to provide all Iowans with health care, regardless of their means.

Tapscoff, a candidate for the Iowa Democratic gubernatorial nomination, outlined the plan in a health package proposed at a press conference Wednesday afternoon in the Union.

Included in his package was a proposal that fourth year medical students be allowed limited practice to relieve some of the burden of Iowa's overworked doctors.

Accelerated para-medical programs and increased state funds for the osteopathy college in Des Moines, were health priorities Tapscoff also listed.

Tapscoff's plan calls for six to eight regional centers manned by 10 to 15 senior medical students. The centers would use existing medical facilities.

Three to five medical educators would visit the regions periodically, he said.

Under Tapscoff's plan, arrangements should be made for patient transportation, including a helicopter shuttle service.

"I'm still very much opposed to the stigma attached to health care for indigents. Even when they are transported to the hospital in big, blue cars they can be identified. That's why we need the shuttle service," Tapscoff said.

"We must focus the needs on family-practice clinics. Every individual should have the necessities of life, including a nutritional diet and adequate health care," he said.

No-fault insurance plan is deferred

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Legislative Executive Council Wednesday voted to defer action on a no-fault car insurance bill until the 1973 legislative session.

The legislature's no-fault insurance committee had recommended the legislature consider a modified no-fault insurance plan much like that passed by Illinois last year. The 1972 session starts next month.

Members of the council said they wanted to wait a year until after a national study on the various no-fault plans is completed in order to choose the best one.

Most leaned toward a plan

similar to the Massachusetts or true no-fault.

The committee's recommended plan is a modified no-fault that would have the insured's insurance company pay its policyholder immediately after an accident but would leave a way for persons involved in accidents to sue the other party.

"Regardless of what we do, members of the committee or the committee itself can introduce legislation," House Majority Leader Andrew Varley (R-Stuart), said.

But the council denied the committee permission to hold another meeting next week to complete work on their plan.

Stick Around For Friday's
Big Pre-vacation Gig
The
Combinations
will be getting into it at
The Pub

FREE Showing
STUDENT FILMS
Made in University of Iowa
Film Production Courses
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16
Shambaugh Auditorium
7:30 - 10:30 p.m. Continuous Showings

NOW OPEN
ACE VENDING ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
12 Noon to Midnight
Seven Days A Week
PINBALL MACHINES ARCADES
POOL TABLES JUKE BOX
Snack and Pop Vending Machines
121 - 123 EAST COLLEGE

SPECIAL
40% OFF ON ALL
ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREES
Eicher florist
special good at all 3 locations!
14 S. Dubuque St. open 8-5 daily
Greenhouse 410 Kirkwood 8-8 Daily 8-6 Sat. 9-5 Sun.
Flowerland 211 Iowa Ave. 9-9 Daily 9-5 Sat. 11-3 Sun.

THE CRISIS CENTER
Somebody cares.
Every day 2 p.m. to 2 a.m.
351-0140

THE ZOO
Go-Go Girl
Thurs.
10¢ beer Fri.
Band this weekend
Solon, Iowa

ASTRO
Today! Ends WED.
The Secret Adventures of
"The Railway Children"
SHOWS AT:
1:30 - 3:18 - 5:17 - 7:21 - 9:25
EXCEPT FRI. and SAT.
NO 9:25 SHOW
— AT 9:35 —
THREE UNIT HORROR
FRI. and SAT. NIGHTS

IOWA
NOW... ENDS WED
ENJOY!
Yul Brynner Wallach
Jane Birkin
Romance of a Horsethief
1:30 - 3:11 - 5:11 - 7:16 - 9:21

ENGLERT
NOW... ENDS WED
DICK VAN DYKE IN
"COLD TURKEY"
A FILM BY NORMAN LEAR

CINEMA-1
ON THE MALL
NOW PLAYING
WEEKDAYS 7:20 and 9:30

THE TODD KILLINGS
A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE

CINEMA-D
ON THE MALL
NOW PLAYING
Thurs. and Fri. 7:30 and 9:30

Jennifer ON MY MIND
United Artists

EVERY THURSDAY
IS COLLEGIATE NIGHT
AT **SHAKY'S**
\$1.00 Pitchers
PLUS
DOUG FREEMAN & DON LANGE
ON GUITAR
8:30 - 12:30
HIWAY 1 WEST
NEAR WARDWAY
351-3885

Special Double Feature
LAST SHOWINGS TONIGHT
Illinois Room
\$1.00 each
Don't Look Back
with Bob Dylan
Showings: 3 & 7 p.m.
The Rolling Stones
GIMME SHELTER
Showings: 5 & 9 p.m.

Pr
C
(E
first
Cent
ing
The
a stu
mina
ha
ing
and
ing
beyo
ly
few
of in
Pr
inclu
t u
Light
samm
logic
way.
tion
amb
ings
In
Cent
seve
faci
wit.
and
com
prob
cons
In
cerm
crue
with
bolic
cons
first
"He
"I
of H
Ans
Pete
Helo
of a
Moo
tabl
of a
self
Th
proj
Ms.
faci
actu
betw
and
was
ing

Production ends work for semester—

CNPA's latest is 'stunning' work

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part look at the Center for the New Performing Art's latest production.)

The CNPA's "3 Evenings in the Studio Theatre" represents a stunning and admirable culmination of work for the first half of this academic year, giving strong evidence that the artists have solved aesthetic and technical problems allowing them to extend themselves beyond the realm of personally fastidious concerns (with few lapses) into deeper areas of inquiry.

Previous work of this year included an interest in perceptual problems ("Incident Light") and a smorgasbord sampling of ideas and technological capabilities in "Midway." Both laid the foundation for the more mature and ambitious pieces of "3 Evenings."

In the latest offering of the Center, one is made aware of several tendencies — the surfacing of a unique humor and wit, the use of traditional ideas and resources in surprising combinations, concern with problems of communication and consciousness.

In conjunction with this concern, there are certain elements of psychic and physical cruelty. One piece which dealt with an awareness of the diabolical, itself a cruel form of consciousness, was seen in the first work on the program, "Hexenkuechen."

"Hexenkuechen," a product of Hans Breder, was written by Anselm Hollo with music by Peter Lewis and performed by Helen Moorhead. It consisted of a clothed actual figure (Ms. Moorhead) positioned on a turntable assuming various poses of a photographic image of herself nude.

The photographic image was projected simultaneously onto Ms. Moorhead and the screen facing her. That resulted in the actual figure being sandwiched between the photographic image and, because Ms. Moorhead was clothed in white, becoming a secondary screen.

The figure held a mylar sheet which caught fragmentary anatomical images of the projected image and, as the turntable rotated, a shadow off the standing figure was cast onto the screen next to the photographic image.

This created the impression that the shadow of that image was nearly (or in the process of) being severed from the original figuratively and visually. Further, the shadow included the razor-edge of the mylar sheet, resulting in the impression that this edge was slicing into the screen image and became the most apparent key to the idea that the total imagistic complex was a process of destruction.

A rough translation of the title "Hexenkuechen" as "witch's cookies or bakery goodies" suggests that by some telepathic or psychic means (which is a form of mental energy — electricity) someone can, in effect, "burn out" and grasp the soul of a target individual leaving only the physical shell extant.

This idea alludes to a whole host of implications finding their origin in German thought. Losing one's shadow and thereby losing one's soul or essence is a recurrent theme in the German literary tradition.

The loss of the self expressed in the visual "split" suggests this concept of possession of one person's soul by another, usually considered a witch or warlock.

The concluding image in the piece graphically brought this point home as the "split" was made complete. The screen became blank except for the shadow of Ms. Moorhead, now facing her, no longer even slightly attached or seen in relation to her photographic image on the screen, thus achieving an independent existence.

The process of driving the shadow (soul) from the image (body) was brilliantly and powerfully executed by means of photographic extraction to express spiritual extinction.

"Reunion: School of Byrds."

Class of 1970," was conceived and performed by Michael Sokoloff with Meg Fox Ribar, with film by Franklin Miller and song "Brand New Tennessee Waltz" by Jesse Winchester and sung by Julie Kaufmann. It depended in part, but not exclusively, on the audience's understanding of the profound personal influence of Bob Wilson on the artistic community at Iowa.

Wilson wrote and produced his piece, "Deathman Glance," last December at the University Theatre.

During his period in residence, he displayed a strength of influence that extended far beyond the actual performance and assumed almost "cult" aspects.

It is just this that "Reunion" plaintively tried to express — a tribute to Bob Wilson, through the use of Miller's lovely film and dominated by shots of Sokoloff — the rather wistful presence of a sculpturesque ruffled Victorian lady on whose figure perched a red bird, (a character taken directly from "Deathman Glance" and lyrical strains of "The Brand New Tennessee Waltz").

Mainly because he was a little heavy on his feet, Sokoloff became an imperfect attempt to recall Wilson's sacred dance step making everyone realize that there is now and ever shall be only one Bob Wilson.

"Brand New Tennessee Waltz" warbled, "Love is mainly just a memory," and to paraphrase Dorothy Parker, perhaps nostalgia is really a long-

ing for that which never was. The piece was quite lovely and quite sad, saying much about self-delusion and an artist's manipulation of people, leaving them with a vague "waltz on air."

"Drill" by Derrick Woodham, with the cooperation of the Department of Military Service, consisted of drill training routines presented by the Pershing Rifles and Regulation drill team under stark overhead lighting against a background of what appeared to be black mourning curtains.

The initial entrance of the drill teams was ominous and macabre, but the mood was presently dispelled when the audience discovered that the grim business of war is carried out by soldiers who drop weapons, don't keep in time, bump into each other and appear essentially non-professional in a confused sort of way.

Perhaps the only overt social commentary piece of the three evenings of performances, the point was clear. Its statement on the tragicomic nature of war was effective when the grim became finally pathetic as the audience looked out into the intent faces of such young boys.

"Tag" by Ted Jordan was prefaced by his statement in the program: "The purpose of the piece is to express — through three participants' movements — ambivalence towards each other in a simultaneous aggressive/passive manner . . . because of the participants' ambivalent attitudes, the

actual movements are neither highly competitive nor apathetic, but evenly paced and sly . . . "Tag" is reduced to its bare essentials; simultaneously contrived yet uncalculated movement and ambivalent (ambisexual) interaction among three living objects."

Jordan's statement is his piece, which succeeded in establishing an undeniable neutrality. For that reason his concept is more interesting than was the performance. The "ambisexual" interaction of which he speaks is a result of a certain fluidity of consciousness which may produce an ambivalent sexual identity or blurring of sexual boundaries.

In a sense, "Tag" became a metaphor suggesting this tendency and therefore alludes to questions which deserve further exploration by the artist. "Rose," a dance piece by Michale Sokoloff, performed by Marita Eberline, Timothy Haynes, Julie Reichardt and Sokoloff, was reminiscent of a primitive puberty rite done by a dance line in a nightclub.

The rather exotic combination of such elements as Japanese loincloths, feathers, altar, Broadway glitter and movements, ribbons and lighting was extremely effective and hinted at a sort of wry humor.

All of these components were centered around red-rose coloration and the romantic drop of a rose at the conclusion ended the work with a certain softness. A very interesting piece. — Shelley Shakas To Be Continued



By DENNIS MAHR For The Daily Iowan

If you hear about concerts in your hometown area over Christmas, phone 351-3076 and ask for Dennis Mahr.

Chicago
Mountain, 8 p.m., Dec. 16, Auditorium Theatre.
Faces, 7 p.m., Dec. 17, International Amphitheatre.
Temptations, Dec. 14-19, Mill Run Theatre.
Jesus Christ Superstar, Dec. 26-Jan. 2, Auditorium Theatre.
Sonny & Cher, 8:30 p.m.-12:15 a.m., New Years Eve, Mill Run Theatre.
Allman Brothers, Jan. 14, Auditorium Theatre.

Des Moines
Mason Proffitt, Jan. 28, KRNT Theatre.
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Leo Kottke, Dec. 26, 8 p.m., Walker Art Center, Guthrie Theatre, tickets \$2.50.
St. Louis
Hair, Dec. 14-Jan. 2, American Theatre.

Grass Roots, Jan. 21, Arlo, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Blood Sweat & Tears, 7:30 p.m., Dec. 23, Milwaukee Arena, tickets \$6.
Kansas City, Missouri
Alice Cooper, 7:30 & 11 p.m. Dec. 16, Cowtown Ballroom tickets \$4.50 advance, \$5 a door.
Crow will be in Cherville, Ill. Dec. 26, Lansing, Illinois, Dec. 28, and Villa Park, Ill., Dec. 30.

The Daily Iowan WANT ADS
You Could Be Our Next Success Story

Christmas IS AN ART

If you want to make Christmas special this year, put yourself into it. Make gifts and decorations that say: "Someone took the time to design me just for you."

At Lind's we have all the art supplies and materials you'll need to make Christmas merry for those you love.

LIND'S
Photo & Art Supplies 9 S. Dubuque

Campus notes

CORDELIERS
Cordeliers will meet at the Recreation Building Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Members are to bring money for boots and donations for rides.

FENCING
Fencing will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse for all interested people.

SIERRA CLUB
Sierra Club will hold a meeting Thursday in Room 301 of the Physics Building. All members and those interested in joining are invited to help form an Easter Iowa club group.

LATIN TESTS
Latin Achievements Tests for undergraduates will be given by the Classics Department January 8 at 9 p.m. in 113 Schaffer Hall. To take the exam, you must sign up in the Classics Office, 112 Schaffer Hall, by January 5.

DRAMA GUILD
The Campus Ministry Drama Guild will present "The Second Shepherd's Play" in a readers' theater style tonight at 7 p.m. at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. Bettyanne Lasseberg of the UI drama faculty is directing the fifteenth century play.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the Pharmacy Auditorium. Rides will be provided at regular places at 6:30, and all members must wear full uniform and turn in project reports.

STUDENT FILMS
Student films will be shown free to the public Thursday (Dec. 16) at the University of Iowa's Shambaugh Auditorium from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The selection will include animation, narration, dramatic, cinema-verite and dramatic techniques. All have been made at UI in the past two years.

SURVIVAL LINE
353-6210

SURVIVAL LINE answers your questions, protects your rights, cuts red tape, investigates your tips, and all sorts of good things like that every morning in *The Daily Iowan*. Please call 353-6210 between 7 and 9 p.m. only Monday through Thursday or write **SURVIVAL LINE**, *The Daily Iowan*, Communications Center, Iowa City. Sorry, telephone calls at other times can't be accepted.

Is there anywhere I can leave my car parked over Christmas vacation without getting a ticket? I am an Iowa City resident and have an on-campus parking sticker. — J.S.

Hallelujah! Thanks to Director of Parking Lot Operations John Dooley, your Christmas present from the university is a vacation's worth of free parking.

You may store your sleigh (but no reindeer) in either the Harrison, Myrtle, or Riverside Street university lots from December 17 through January 2.

All you have to do is be a good little helper and call Mr. Dooley's office (353-3029) so he can prepare a cozy stall for your tired vehicle. If you don't, you may return to find a lump of coal in your glove compartment.

Why is the volume on the jukebox so loud near the Wheel Room? Can it be turned down? I have a hard time talking and listening in an adjacent room. — K.G.

Well, **SURVIVAL LINE** did it again. Authorities tell us that the noise pollution problem caused by the jukebox will be turned over to maintenance people who will turn down the volume.

My friend and I went to play tennis on a Saturday during a football game. We were going to park by the Recreation Building but could find no parking place. Hence, we had to park near a construction area in the mud. Some of the parking spaces near the Recreation Building were reserved for newsmen and so we couldn't park there. Can't University students use their own parking spaces when they want? — B.A.

According to George Wine, Sports Information Director and John Dooley, Parking Director, the usually-public lot west of the stadium on game days is especially reserved for the press and radio. That's to guarantee the newsmen's parking space and sure access to the stadium.

If you have further questions on this matter you might call Wine or Dooley. Wine's number is 353-3038, and Dooley's number is 353-3029. But remember without press coverage, who'd be able to listen, read, or watch the highlights of the Hawk's game?

For all you home brewers, **SURVIVAL LINE** adds another wine and beer supply and equipment location. We've been told that E. S. Krause, Post Office Box 451, Nevada, Missouri 64772, will send you a catalogue of all their supplies. We're told some of the prices are substantially less than other sources previously mentioned in our column.

And remember no phone calls till January 4, okay?

This one will grow

The \$25 gift you can give for \$18.75.

GIVE SAVINGS BONDS

Nassif Oriental Rug Imports
PERSIAN • INDIAN • CHINESE •
Shown by appointment ONLY
Finest in Oriental Rugs
PHONE 1-363-3097

Before you leave . . . get your ROOMMATE a Record for Christmas.

Campus Record Shop
11 So. Dubuque

Long Wearing Fine Quality MAVERICK JEANS
Butterfly Patch Pockets
\$5.88 pair
Two Pairs \$10.88

Long John SHIRTS
\$4.00

Short & Long Sleeve Blue - Gray - Beige

Country Cobbler
126 E. Washington

King Midas says—

I'm still counting the pennies I've saved on Dividend Bonded Gas—2¢ on each and every gallon. Convenience? All Dividend stations are open 24 hours. Plus, I can cash checks and get cigarettes at low, low prices. Get it all — for less — at Dividend!

Burlington & Clinton Sts. DIVIDEND

PANASONIC
just slightly ahead of our time

Panasonic THE SPENCER RC-1091
Table or Wall Hangable AM Clock Radio. Rotary Vernier Radio Tuning. Separate Volume Control. Time and Alarm Setting Controls on back. Second Hand. 3-Step On/OFF/Auto Function Switch. 2 1/4" PM Dynamic Speaker.
\$1995 reg. \$24.95

PANASONIC THE ARLINGTON SE-990
Entertainment center with 4-speed stereo phono, FM/AM/FM stereo radio, and 4-track stereo cassette system • Magnastate cartridge and flip-over diamond stylus • VU meter • Special output and input jacks • 6 1/2" PM speakers in twin cabinets • AFC on FM • Push-button cassette tape controls • Solid-state engineered • Complete with microphone.
reg. \$249.95 \$19995

Panasonic THE ADRIAN AN-142
Portable TV with 75 Square Inches Viewing Area (12" Diagonal). Separate Power Switch. Speed-O-Vision. Detachable Tinted Screen. 3" Round Dynamic Speaker. Solid State Engineered.
reg. \$99.95 \$8995

Panasonic THE ALLENDALE RQ-206DS
Compact AC/Battery Cassette Tape Recorder. Car adaptable for 3-way operation. Push button. Easy-matic. Auto-stop. Cassette pop-up. Safety lock record button. 3 1/2-inch PM dynamic speaker. Solid state. In midnight black and silver. With remote dynamic microphone, pre-recorded cassette, batteries, earphone, and gift box.
reg. \$49.95 \$3995

Stereos from **12995** up
Radios from **995** up
Televisions from **7488** up

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE
218 E. College — 338-7547



THE MORE - THE MERRIER

AND THE MOST! FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER

MORRELL PRIDE
CANNED HAM 5 Lb. Can **\$4⁴⁹**

LEAN MEATS U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST
BLADE CUT lb. **55^c**

RIB CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS
lb. **79^c**

WILSON FESTIVAL
BONELESS HAM
9-12 lb. **\$1²⁹**



GRADE 'A'
HEN TURKEYS 10-16 lbs. lb. **39^c**

HY-VEE GRADE 'A' YOUNG
TURKEYS

18-24 lb. AVERAGE TENDER TOMS
lb. **35^c**

CENTER CUT LOIN
PORK CHOPS lb. **89^c**

SLICED QUARTERED
PORK LOIN lb. **69^c**

MORRELL
BUTT PORTION HAM lb. **69^c**

MORRELL
SHANK HALF HAM lb. **59^c**

MORRELL CENTER CUT HAM
ROASTS or SLICED lb. **89^c**

SHORT SHANK FULLY
COOKED HAM

(BRAND) SHANK PORTION
lb. **49^c**

HY-VEE ENRICHED
FLOUR
5 LB. BAG **33^c**

CHUNK, CRUSHED, TIDBITS
DOLE PINEAPPLE
13 1/2 OZ. CAN **19^c**

C&H BROWN OR POWDERED
SUGAR
1-LB. BOX **17^c**

HY-VEE ASSORTED FRUIT FLAVORS
GELATIN DESSERT
BOX **6^c**

OPEN DAILY
7 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

HY-VEE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY CHRISTMAS
CLOSED 6 P.M. XMAS EVE.

LIBBY'S
STUFFED OLIVES
Refrig. Jar **49^c**

REALEMON
LEMON JUICE
24 Oz. Btl. **53^c**

HY-VEE
FRUIT COCKTAIL
TALL CAN **25^c**

HY-VEE LAYER
CAKE MIX
BOX **25^c**

HY-VEE
ICE CREAM
1/2 GAL. All Flavors **59^c**

HY-VEE GOLDEN
MARGARINE
1-LB. CTN. **15^c**

MILLER'S
BEER 12 PAK CTN. **\$1⁸⁹**

KING SIZE
COKE 16 OZ. BTL. CTN. Plus Deposit **69^c**

Happy Holiday Savings!

WASHINGTON RED
DELICIOUS APPLES 6 Lb. Bag **\$1⁰⁰**
OR
NAVEL ORANGES

GREEN TOP RADISHES OR GREEN
ONIONS Bunch **10^c**

SNOWY WHITE
Cauliflower Head **49^c**

CRISP JONATHAN
APPLES 3 Lb. Bag **39^c**

IDAHO RUSSET
Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag **79^c**

HY-VEE
BROWN & SERVE ROLLS PKG. **25^c**

BAKER'S
CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12 OZ. PKG. **39^c**

COUNT US IN...

Fresh Bakery Specials
AT BOTH STORES

CHRISTMAS COOKIES 12 Regular Size **49^c**
LARGE SIZE . . . 59^c

CHRISTMAS COFFEE CAKES Each **59^c**

CHRISTMAS BREAD Lb. Loaf **33^c**

SPECIAL ORDERS PHONE 338-2301

OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY SAUCE Tall Can **27^c**

KRAFT MINIATURE
MARSHMALLOWS 10 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **23^c**

KIDDS
Marshmallow Creme 6 1/2 Oz. **25^c**

DAD'S
ROOT BEER 1/2 Gal. Jug **49^c**

RHODES FROZEN
BREAD DOUGH 2 Loaf Pkg. **33^c**

HY-VEE
APPLESAUCE Tall Can **20^c**

MADAM
MANDARIN ORANGES 11 Oz. Can **23^c**

LINDSEY RIPE
PITTED OLIVES Tall Can **39^c**

PHASE I OF THE PRESIDENT'S ECONOMIC CONTROLS WHICH CONSTITUTED ALMOST A COMPLETE FREEZE OF PRICES AND WAGES HAS NOW BEEN REPLACED BY PHASE II WHICH CONTROLS INITIAL MARK-UPS AND NET PROFITS BUT ALLOWS NORMAL MOVEMENT OF RETAIL PRICES, BOTH UP AND DOWN. SUCH MOVEMENT IS NECESSARY AND CUSTOMARY TO PERMIT FREE MARKETS TO REFLECT SEASONAL CHANGES AND CROP CONDITIONS. HY-VEE IS PROUD TO COOPERATE IN EVERY WAY WITH THE LETTER AND SPIRIT OF THE PRESIDENT'S ANTI-INFLATION GOALS AND PLEDGES IT'S FULL COMPLIANCE WITH PHASE II OF THE ECONOMIC CONTROL REGULATIONS. CONTROLLING INFLATION IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS. COUNT US IN.
HY-VEE FOOD STORES



UI author talks of writing, teaching—

Fox draws students into his work

By ANGELA MCGAFFREY
For The Daily Iowan

Photos by TAPPY PHILLIPS
"Students deserve teachers who are busy doing many things and who can carry the students along into them," says Bill Fox, a faculty member in the University of Iowa's School of Journalism and Writers' Workshop.

That's just the kind of teacher Fox is. He recently showed his magazine writing class proofs of an article he did for *Esquire* on the caddies for golfers Ar Palmer, Don January, Lee Ino and Jack Nicklaus. Fox visited the caddies — "Creamy," "Rock" Terrell, Neil Harvey and Angela — over Thanksgiving during the Heritage Open Golf Tournament in Hilton Head, S.C.

Fox is also writing a fictional article based on the trip. And the rough draft of the piece

was also brought to his magazine class. He pulled out several copies for the students, then settled back to talk about writing.

The fictional piece is about an amateur golfer, Leo Vogel, a caddy's nightmare with his truckload of equipment, clothes and lesson plans. It is loose and disorganized, vivid, funny.

"I don't think at all when I write," Fox states. "I just scatter out a lot of ideas in my rough draft and come back later to see what I've got. You can't worry too much about lead and sentence structure or you'll never get started."

"Writing is hard enough. Compound it with fear and you haven't got a prayer," Fox declares.

"Writing is just being yourself in a very big way," continued Fox. "Success comes from writing a lot about what you like. It comes from find-

ing your own voice — a voice you always depend on."

Fox's voice has its own special quality: A down-home southernism that results from growing up in South Carolina. As critic John K. Huhchens noted in his review of Fox's short story collection, *Southern Fried*:

"He knows all a writer needs

looking at a writer

to know about small town life in the South, hound dogs, how to make corn whiskey, how jazz should be played, the fine art of personal combat with a properly honed razor, the delicate marking of a card for use in stud poker."

The southern flavor comes through strong in "Carolina Corn," a story about Fox's

childhood work as the lookout for "revenuers" in a bootlegging operation. It is complete with a hand-drawn picture of the distilling process and was published in the November-December issue of *Audience*.

Fox is a contributing editor of *Audience*, a handbound "cocktail table-type" magazine.

In addition to his magazine articles and short story collection, Fox has published two novels, *Moonshine Light*, *Moonshine Bright* and *Ruby Red*. He has written some 30 short stories, about half for magazines, along with 25 to 30 other articles "ranging somewhere between fiction and non-fiction."

The versatile Fox has also produced two television pilots and written the original screenplay for "Cold Turkey." His second movie — based on his novel *Ruby Red* — is currently under production.

More than just pop music . . .

By MARY ZIELINSKI
For The Daily Iowan

It would be very easy to label the two films, "Don't Look Back" and "Gimme Shelter" being offered by Union Board Thursday and Friday as examples of cashing in on the youth oriented pop music culture. There's no question that their appeal is aimed toward that audience, but to stop there would be to do each film maker a great disservice.

Both films are worthy of the title documentary, but that where the similarity ends, for each is a distinct product of individual style, technique and goal. Because of this, the experience of viewing both of them more or less back to back is nearly essential, for on-

their brand of performance.

A technically slick, fast moving film, "Gimme Shelter" attempts no penetration of the surface and because it doesn't it is able to concentrate solely on the movement of that single plane.

If this is kept in mind, the film succeeds, for there is no explanation, interpretation or revelation of Jagger and the Stones, only a presentation.

The pivotal point is not the coverage of the group's American tour, but the bits and

pieces that led up to the free concert at the Altamont Speedway that resulted in four deaths, repeated clashes between the audience and members of the Hell's Angels and the wide outcry over rock concerts in general.

The film has been criticized as a rip off and if one expects a documentation on the Rolling Stones, it is. But seen as the record of a single event, it achieves a form of left-handed honesty that shows just how right Barmen was.

film review

ly then does the striking difference in auterism make its greatest impact.

D.A. Pennebaker who did "Don't Look Back" was seeking to present Bob Dylan as much more than a performer who resists the label "folksinger" and, to do this, stuck with a near pure cinema verite approach that was bent on gut honesty.

There are several scenes that hit this right on, but unfortunately the total effect is more one of giving us Bob Dylan's body but somehow losing his soul. Despite very strong work-lags toward going below the surface, it is the surface that dominates — whether on stage, in the closest-like theater green rooms or the impersonal hotels. To put it simply, it is cold film.

By contrast, the David and Albert Maysles production, "Gimme Shelter" is after only one thing: Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones as entertainers and just what results from

GROK
and grill at our place
Specialized Sound Systems
203 1/2 E. Washington

Rich and Don's Hair Flair

Offering Complete Beauty Service

"Specialists In Hair Cutting"

15 1/2 S. Dubuque

Phone: 338-4286

Hours: 7 to 7 p.m.

GOING TO DES MOINES FOR THE HOLIDAYS?

The Summer Session at Drake begins June 5. Now is the time to make your summer plans.

You can earn 3-12 credit hours during the summer at Drake — a great way to get ahead.

Visit the Drake campus during the holidays — the Summer Session office, 1323-27th St., will be open Monday, December 27 through Friday, December 31.



DRAKE UNIVERSITY DES MOINES, IOWA



"My husband, Alexander, is a Lt. Commander in the Navy. Four years ago he was reported missing in action. There's a chance he was taken prisoner and is still alive. But I don't know. And I can't find out. Hanoi won't tell our government. Hanoi won't tell me."

One side of the POW question is not complicated. That's the human side.

ALTHOUGH the prisoner-of-war question is often complex and even confusing, one side of it should be very simple. That's the part that deals with the treatment of prisoners of war. That's not a political issue, but a human issue.

Of course, we all want the war to end and the prisoners of war to be released as soon as possible.

But meanwhile there is no need for Hanoi and its allies to delay even a day in answering this plea:

Let your POW camps in North Vietnam, South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos be visited by neutral observers.

Let the world know the names

of the men you have held so long in secret captivity.

Assure the world through unbiased official observers that you are treating American Prisoners according to humane standards long practiced by civilized nations.

That's the issue.

It's that simple.

It's that non-political.

It's that human.

Hanoi can open its prison camps to neutral observers without bargaining, even without consultation.

By doing so now, Hanoi would earn the gratitude of millions of Americans and find new stature in the eyes of the world.

SUPPORT OUR PLEA TO HANOI AND ITS ALLIES:

Clear away the doubts — Open your prison camps to neutral observers... now!

We ask no more than we give. All American and South Vietnamese prison camps are inspected regularly by official neutral observers — The International Committee of Red Cross.

American Red Cross

Advertising contributed for the public good

National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

1608 "K" Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006



'Writing is just being yourself in a very big way'

See balanced clubs at Purdue, Northwestern, Illinois

(Last of a series)

It would be difficult to under estimate the Purdue Boilermakers in this year's battle for the Big Ten basketball championship.

Despite the loss of Rick Mount from last year's team, Purdue came on strong towards the end of the season and finished with a berth in the National Invitational Tournament.

Head Coach George King is expecting little change from last season.

"We'll definitely be more explosive than we were last year," he says.

If King is to make good on his promise, he will be doing it minus four defensive standouts from last year, guards Larry Weatherford, Steve Longfellow and Billy Kroc, and forward George Faerber.

Returning are six lettermen headed by senior frontliners Bob Ford and Bill Franklin.

"We expect a lot from Ford and Franklin because of their varsity experience and their additional summer of play. In most cases we'll use Ford and Franklin in tandem to offset the sky-

scraper we have to play. We can't do it with bulk alone, but Ford and Franklin have good jumping ability and we think they can offset the big man."

Besides the 6-7 Ford and 6-8 Franklin,



NICK WEATHERSPOON

6-6 guard Joven Price is the only other returnee.

If Price wins one of the guard spots, a close battle for the front line jobs will develop between veteran Jim Rogers and sophomores Frank Kendrick, Bruce Rose and Randy Shields.

At forward, King expects a consistent performance from 6-3 Dennis Gamauf. Sharpshooter Rick Risinger could be his only challenge along with sophomores Dave Luke and Tom Gilbert.

Apparently everything is working well for the Boilermakers in the early weeks of the season, Purdue has recorded just one loss.

Another team in the league that is hard to figure out is Illinois. The Illini are unbeaten after five games after being picked to finish somewhere in the second division of the Big 10.

Coach Harv Schmidt will have a junior dominated team this year with six lettermen returning from last year's squad which went 11-12.

For the third year in a row last year, Schmidt coached his club to a good first half start in the league then saw them collapse in the stretch.

The Illini dropped eight of their final 13 games.

Schmidt says that his ball club will be for mobile and will handle the ball better than last year's club.

"I think this team will be pretty good. Our level of execution will be far superior to what it was a year ago."

Schmidt feels that the biggest point of concern is at center.

"I think we will have three candidates in 6-10 Jim Decker, 6-6 Nick Conner and 6-9 Bill Morris. All three do some things well and all have weak points."

Biggest returnee for the Illini is 6-4 junior forward Nick Weatherspoon. Weatherspoon averaged 16.5 for the Illini last year and pulled down more than 10 rebounds per game.

One guard spot looks sound with 6-3 team captain Jim Krelle.

Other possibilities at guard are 6-2 Larry Cohen, 6-4 Garvin Roberson and 6-3 Greg Wilson.

Backing up Weatherspoon at forward is a strong group of contenders headed by Conner, and 6-6 Jed Foster, 6-3 Jim Rucks.

Schmidt expects his team to be in the

Big Ten race, and like everyone else, sees a well-balanced league.

Although Northwestern is picked by some to be the doormat of the league, the Wildcats return all five starters from



RICK SUND

last year and may be able to put it all together after a 7-17 season.

The Wildcats already have won nearly as many games as they did all last season with a 2-2 record.

Coach Brad Snyder will also be able to add four sophomore newcomers in areas that were weak last year, so the Wildcats could have a strong bench.

The forward position is the most solid on the club.

Returning is 6-5 Barry Moran, last year's team leader in scoring and rebounding and 6-4 junior Rick Sund, named most valuable.

Top competition for their jobs comes from 6-6 Steve Berg, 6-5 Joe Otis, and 6-7 Bryon Ashbaugh.

There are four contenders for back court positions. 6-1 junior Mark Sibley, and 6-4 Roger Shoger were starters last year and will be pushed hard by 5-9 Paul Douglass and 6-0 Kevin Kachan.

Biggest question mark is at center. Big 6-9 Barry Hentz is the team's tallest player and good shooter but lacks consistency as a rebounder. Competition will come from 6-7 sophomore Greg Wells.

'Mod sod Iowa officials do some careful shopping

By KEITH GILLET
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Christmas came early this year for the Iowa Athletic Department and officials now are doing some careful shopping for their \$350,000 present.

Early in November the athletic department received funding for artificial turf for Iowa Stadium as a result of a \$3.5 million gift to the University of Iowa by Roy J. Carver.

Since then a careful study has begun by the athletic department on the controversial injury factor, to determine if there is an increase on artificial surfaces.

"Right now turf is under careful consideration. Myself and a committee of the Board in Control (of athletics) has eagerly discussed this. Basically we are investigating the practicality of the installation of an artificial surface," according to Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott.

During the past year artificial turf has come under fire

by some players and medical personnel because of a reported increase in some types of injuries on the surface.

Although no evidence has surfaced to support this claim, Iowa officials are carefully investigating the reports before making a purchase.

"Myself, Frank (Lauterbur) and Dr. Felding are actively investigating surfaces."

According to Elliott, Iowa team physician, Dr. Harvey Felding has contacted schools that have installed surfaces to determine the type and severity of injuries sustained since installation of the surface.

"This past week, Elliott and representatives of the athletic board met with officials from several manufacturers of turf to find out as much as possible about the various products."

"We are doing this so that we can make an intelligent decision on the basis of what kind will be best for us. We want to make sure we cover all areas of investigation."

The turf project is expected

to proceed at Iowa since both Elliott and Lauterbur have expressed support for artificial turf in the past.

The detailed study is to determine the best possible surface for Iowa Stadium and eliminate some of the problems that resulted at institutions several years ago when the product was still new.

Elliott added his own observations on the injury controversy.

"From my standpoint, there is no real answer. I personally feel there won't be more injuries on artificial turf than on natural turf."

"I think sometimes that injury could be caused by a player going from one kind of surface to another and that makes a player unsure of himself."

"Anyway, have people ever considered that they're playing more games now? Have people considered the injury factor with the number of games that are played now?"

Ten years ago college teams played just nine games and the

pro season didn't extend into December.

Now the colleges play 11 games per year and the pro schedule has doubled due to the increase in "exhibition" contests.

"Also I think people forget that players are bigger, faster and stronger than they used to be."

A committee of representatives of the National Collegiate Athletic Association has been studying football injuries and their relationship with artificial surfaces for several months. No unusual findings are expected.

Since the NCAA report is not due until mid-January, Iowa officials will not make an official announcement on the project until then.

Elliott expects more sports than just football to benefit from the resurfacing of the stadium.

"We anticipate it will help intramurals, physical education and club sports since we will have greater utilization of

facilities."

Although it might appear that there is some hesitancy on the part of Iowa athletic officials to purchase artificial turf, most members of the department are convinced it will help improve facilities.

After deciding on the type of installation, expected by mid-January, a tour of stadiums with similar turf will be made before construction begins. It is expected that the actual installation of the surface will take place this summer.

Ohio dumps Indiana for second upset

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Big Ten killer Ohio University upset 12th ranked Indiana 79-70 in college basketball Wednesday night.

Just four days earlier the underdog Bobcats up-ended fourth-ranked Ohio State 77-69.

Ohio University jumped off to a 3-2 lead in the first three minutes of play and never trailed thereafter. They had a 38-32 advantage at halftime.

Majors sets golf match with Trevino

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Johnny Majors has a couple of dates to keep this week.

The first is a golf date today with Professional Golfers Association day with Golfer of the Year Lee Trevino.

The second might not be as much fun. Majors must take his Iowa State football team against tough Louisiana State this Saturday in the 37th annual Sun Bowl.

"I guess everyone who comes to El Paso wants to play golf against Lee," said Mapors, a nine-handicapper.

Saturday's game between Iowa and LSU figures to be a little closer.

Both teams enter the contest with 8-3 records.

Iowa State beat such teams as Kansas, Kansas State, Oklahoma State, Missouri and San Diego State on its way to one of the finest seasons in the school's history. The Cyclones' only losses came to No. 1-ranked Nebraska, No. 2-ranked Oklahoma and Colorado. Colorado was fifth-ranked when it played the Cyclones.

LSU lost its opener to Colorado, then reeled off five straight victories before being stopped by Mississippi and Alabama.

But the Bengals, making their 17th bowl appearance, finished strong by thumping Notre

Dame 28-8 on national television.

Majors said LSU compares with the best teams in the country in quickness.

"They're very quick," he said Wednesday. "And they're strong. Actually, they remind me of Nebraska in some ways — especially their offensive balance."

"That's the toughest thing for us to defend — their balance," he said. "We feel that our success depends upon how much balance we have. Of course, it's the same for them."

This will be Iowa State's first bowl game in the school's 76-year football history, but Majors feels his players won't be overawed either by the Sun Bowl or LSU.

"Our players have more maturity now," he said. "We respect our opponents. But we feel we can beat them. We felt that way against Nebraska and Oklahoma."

"This is a hungry football team," Majors said. "We sure haven't been spoiled by winning. At least I hope we haven't. I know I haven't."



ONLY 250 LEFT

That's right! There are only 250 Hawkeyes left for sale.

Due to severe budget restrictions, we have limited the number of 1972 Hawkeyes that can be ordered.

This is absolutely your last chance as the last date for ordering your Hawkeye is Fri., Dec. 17, 1971.

These must be paid for no later than Jan. 15, 1972.

The price is only \$7.00

THAT'S RIGHT — ONLY \$7.00

Don't Miss This LAST OPPORTUNITY.
Do it NOW. Use the order blank below.

SIGN UP HERE.

Name: ID No.

Address:

Return to: RON BODE, East Hall Annex No. 2, Hawkeye Office,
U. of I. Hawkeye will bill you, if you prefer.



DAILY IOWAN

WANTED

PERSONAL

WILL THE person that phoned in the false fire alarm last Friday night please contact Lester. He's going to stomp a mudhole in your head and walk it dry... Mesquite

FREDDY SUE - You're an ugly you'd scare a buzzard off a gul truck. Don't worry nobody drives gul trucks anymore... Teddy

SERGIO - Boy, I really stuck up for you the other night. Some of the guys were saying you weren't fit to sleep with girls. I said, "Yes he is..." Kevvie

MIKE - Okay so I blew it and forgot you were hitched 22 years ago. I'll still touch you all you want. The Gripper.

TWO THINGS are better on a waterbed - One of them is sleep. Aquarius waterbeds, 351-9831. 12-17

POETRY WANTED for anthology. Include stamped envelope, 10¢. Wild Press, 1807 E. Olympic, Los Angeles, California 90021. 12-14

CHILD CARE - Southwest area, experienced, references, play map facilities. 337-3411. 1-8

MELROSE DAY CARE is open during Xmas vacation. Children may be brought on a daily basis for this period. 338-1895. 12-16

BABY SITTING, my home, anytime, pediatrician available. Competent. 338-6006. 1-23

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

1965 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition. Ask for Victor. 351-9553. 12-17

1966 VW - New paint, shocks, seat belts. 1973 license. 338-4654. 1-18

MGA 1600 MK II - Runs and looks good. 644-2550, evenings. 1-7

1965 AUSTIN HEALEY 9000 MK 3. Low miles, \$1,200 or best offer. Must sell. 337-2165, Mill. 1-4

MUST SELL - 1970 VW. Any reasonable offer accepted. 432-4411, Mechanicsville. 12-17

1967 VOLKSWAGEN - Has rebuilt engine. Dial 354-1783. 12-17

MUST SELL - 1965 VW Camper. Rebuilt engine, pop-top, many extras. Phone 337-5688 after 5 p.m. 1-6

MUST SACRIFICE 1963 VW Square-back. Officers. Pharmacy Room 304. 337-9522. 12-16

1964 RED VW convertible - Snow tires, gas heater, good engine. \$450. 334-2769 after 7 p.m. 12-16

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback - Perfect condition. Phone 338-6006. 1-6

CHRISTMAS CAR 1968 Karmann Ghia convertible. Best offer. Dial 351-3373. 12-16

1971 JAGUAR 4.2 liter, convertible, 4-speed, AM-FM shortwave radio, 112,500 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell, best over \$4,800 buys. Call 334-2062, evenings. 12-17

GARAGES - PARKING

WANTED - Garage for car. John, 337-4471, 118 1/2 E. Washington, Apt. 4. 1-4

ROOMS FOR RENT

DOUBLE - SINGLE rooms for girls. Close in, cooking privileges. 337-8448. 1-10

SINGLE ROOM for girl, cooking, close in. Dial 337-2126. 1-10

UNIVERSITY FAMILY offers major, responsible University student room, board, Exchange for household assistance. 338-7307, 8:30 p.m. 1-8

PRIVATE BEDROOM - Share full kitchen. Prefer graduate student. 351-4743, evenings. 12-17

LARGE ROOM available January 1 for two male students. Close in. Dial 351-3355. 2-9

SINGLE ROOM for women, cooking privileges, \$55 monthly. Dial 337-7819. 1-8

ROOM for male grad - Quiet, new home, private entrance, refrigerator. Call 351-1322, evenings. 2-3

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1 - One single and one double. Also one large unit for four available February 1. Black's Gaslight Village. 1-8

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

FURNISHED ROOMS for boys, kitchen privileges. 338-0992. 1-25

ROOMS - \$65 monthly, \$37 board optional. Board and room, \$190. Call 331-6446 or come to 303 N. Riverside Drive. 1-19

ROOMS for women - 503 S. Clinton. 351-3148 after 4:30 p.m. 12-16

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

PEWTER, copper, primitives, lamps, furniture, commodes, washstands, china. 1224 Kirkwood. 1-26

BASEMENT ANTIQUE SHOP 413 Clark Street. Dial 338-5207, evenings. Fur coat; marble top dresser; maple dresser; umbrella hat tree; pie safe; dishes; tops; lamps; primitives. 1-26

MOBILE HOMES

1965 10 x 35 in Iowa City, 7 x 11 expanded. Fully carpeted, central air, furnished. \$3,200. 1-643-3810 after 6 p.m. 1-7

INVEST RENT money - 1967 10 x 30 Skyline. Large bedrooms, reasonable. 338-6426. 1-11

BUILD EQUITY - Not rent receipts. Wise investment on custom built 10 x 40. Furnished, carpeted, skirting. 351-1004. 1-25

8 x 38 1/2 - Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. Washer, shed, porch. February 1. 351-5613 after 6 p.m.; 333-3056, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 1-10

INSTRUCTION

1965 FORD - Cheap, make an offer. Dial 351-7457. 12-17

1965 FORD Galaxie, Good runner, \$1,100. Dial 338-3658. 1-7

1965 DODGE - Runs perfectly, snow tires, must sell. 338-1217. 12-17

WANTED

RIDE WANTED to Miami. Dial 351-0898. 12-16

APARTMENT FOR SALE

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

HELP WANTED

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 1 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.

WANTED - Part time help, must be 21. Wagon Wheel, 351-9822. 12-17

COLLEGE STUDENTS, part time employment. Call after 5 p.m. 334-2259. 1-24

EXPERIENCED bartenders; cocktail waitresses, part time for evening work. 351-4883 or 331-2553 for application. 12-16

SUMMER JOBS - MEN AND WOMEN Make Application NOW!

Good Jobs as Summer Camp Counselors. Write Cheley Colorado Camps, 601 Steele St., Denver, Colo. 80208 Dept. A. Give information concerning skills and previous camping and counseling experience if any. Minimum age 18 before June. Directors of the camps will arrange personal interview with persons competing our application form by January 15, 1972. Apply NOW. 1-26

HAND TAILORED hemline alterations. Lady's garments only. Phone 338-1747. 1-26

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT - Artist's Portraits. Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil, \$85 up. 338-0260. 1-26

WE REPAIR all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helbie and Roca Electronics, 207 E. Court St., phone 331-0250. 1-14

GET READY for the Holidays - Hot pants to formal wear, custom made. 338-7153. 1-10

LIGHT-MEDIUM hauling anywhere. Reliable. Also sewing. 351-3134. 1-4

EDITING DONE by professional editor with international publishing experience. Medical, technical and general papers, theses and booklength manuscripts. L. K. Clarke, 351-1811. 1-26

GOLD SCARAB - Jewelry by Burnanek, 203 1/2 E. Washington. Custom orders taken Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Open weekdays, 1:30-5 p.m. I can make your designs or design for you. 1-4

FLUNKING MATH or basic statistics? Call Janet. 338-9206. 12-16

Want Ad Rates

One Day 15c a Word
Two Days 18c a Word
Three Days 20c a Word
Five Days 23c a Word
Ten Days 29c a Word
One Month 35c a Word
Minimum Ad 10 Words

PHONE 353-6201

WANTED TO BUY

USED PIANO wanted - Under \$50, good condition. Dial 337-7307. 12-17

DUPLEX FOR SALE

FOR SALE - New two-bedroom duplex, 2nd Avenue-J Street, Iowa City. Call 338-9310; 338-1384. 1-12

FIVE YEAR old two bedroom duplex - Excellent shape. Hot water heat, Rusco windows, garbage disposals, built in GE stove. Permanent siding. Good location. 329-9600, 338-1287. 1-11

WHO DOES IT?

SEWING WANTED - Specializing in wedding and bridesmaid's gowns. Phone 338-0446. 1-26

CHIPPERS CUSTOM Tailors 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 2-3

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT - Artist's Portraits. Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil, \$85 up. 338-0260. 1-26

WE REPAIR all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helbie and Roca Electronics, 207 E. Court St., phone 331-0250. 1-14

GET READY for the Holidays - Hot pants to formal wear, custom made. 338-7153. 1-10

LIGHT-MEDIUM hauling anywhere. Reliable. Also sewing. 351-3134. 1-4

EDITING DONE by professional editor with international publishing experience. Medical, technical and general papers, theses and booklength manuscripts. L. K. Clarke, 351-1811. 1-26

GOLD SCARAB - Jewelry by Burnanek, 203 1/2 E. Washington. Custom orders taken Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Open weekdays, 1:30-5 p.m. I can make your designs or design for you. 1-4

FLUNKING MATH or basic statistics? Call Janet. 338-9206. 12-16

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE AUTO FIRE HEALTH LIFE
CALL ROSS CASTER, 337-7501

PEGASUS, INC.
The Photography People
Call 338-6969

INSURANCE
Homeowners
Mobile Home
Motorcycle
Auto (also SR-98)
Boats
Life-Rates you can live with
IRVIN PFAB INSURANCE
916 Maiden Lane 351-7333

Open your instant interest or checking account today.
Open 6 days a week.
Coralville Bank & Trust Co.
Coralville and North Liberty
Member F.D.I.C.

Wessel AGENCY
404 Highland Court
AUTO INSURANCE - Attitude testing program for single men under 25 for reduced rates.
Adult rates for single girls also married men, age 22.
Home owners or mobile homes also personal property insurance in rented dwellings.
Motorcycle insurance.
351-2459; home, 337-3483

CYCLES

SPORTSMAN CYCLES - Experienced motorcycle service, cylinder boring, Highway 42, Coralville. 351-1477. 1-13

1971 HONDA 750 - Excellent condition, must sell. Dial 351-0443. 12-17

1966 HARLEY Sportster, semi-chopper, best offer. Dial 351-0768. 1-9

MISC. FOR SALE

USED FULL size pool table. Damaged davenport. Make offer. 338-2853. 12-16

SKIS for sale, 200cm Krystal Europa, Miller bindings, size 9 1/2 boots. 338-4273. 1-16

WHOLESALE WATERBEDS and supplies, all sizes, \$24. Ten year guarantee. Phone 334-1647. 2-16

DON'T BLAME us if you missed a bargain! Some people still aren't listening - Nemo's has been at 101 5th Street, Coralville, since June. Student owned business. 2-10

TWO GOODMAN speakers. Excellent condition, two months old. \$60. 337-9122. 1-16

MOVIE CAMERA - Bell and Howell 708R 16mm with 1.8 cine extra lens. \$225. 333-1541. 1-7

KLH SPEAKERS, \$80. Sony 6053 amplifier, \$285. Call 337-9263. 1-4

CAVALRY SADDLES for sale, make offer. Dial 351-9630. 12-17

TWO LONG arm overcoats, both in perfect condition. Call 337-3296. 12-17

PLAY SANTA - Bolex Zoom reflex movie camera; suede jacket; navy coat; army uniforms. \$175. Toll free, 626-2553. 12-16

BASS AMPLIFIER, \$125. Revox tape recorder, \$350. Electric key-board bass, \$80. All excellent. Must sell. 331-4704. 12-17

FOR SALE - Miscellaneous furniture. Davenport, chair, table and chairs. 337-3411. 12-17

TAPE RECORDER - Sony three head stereo, four months old. \$100. 351-2840. 1-8

ROCK AND ROLL - Heathkit FM receiver, BSR 500 table, Utah speakers, \$200. 337-3696. 1-4

AR TURNABLE, Shure super-track cartridge, Dynaco SCA-80 amplifier, and Advent speakers, only two months old. \$425. 353-2250. 12-16

GREAT CHRISTMAS gift - Yamaha Mat 124 TLB with case and telephone attachments for sale. Call 337-4730 after 5 p.m., weekdays. 12-17

TANDBERG TAPE recorder, \$200. AR-2X, \$100. Used tapes, \$30. Condition, 337-7496. 12-18

SILVERTONE PORTABLE solid state stereo, two years old. Great condition, need money. \$65. 351-6058. 1-4

STILL LOOKING for presents? Try us. Waterbeds, prints, ceramics, tapestries, cricket boxes, silver, wine glasses, leathers, sheerskins, paper flowers, chess sets and many home decorating items. Drive some and save. Newton, 101 First Street, Coralville, open 2 to 9 p.m. 12-17

HOUSING WANTED

VISITING PROFESSOR from France, wife and two children, wish to rent two to three-bedroom furnished home for spring semester 1972. 353-8231 or 357-3191. 1-13

WANT TO RENT pleasant house, town or country. Beginning January. One child. References. Andrew Franklin, 12 Birch Street, Bronxville, New York. 915-337-8291. 1-20

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CLASSICAL GUITAR with case, must sell. 351-0214 mornings, late evenings. 1-7

GUITAR TWELVE string, acoustic, \$60. Classical, \$40. 127 1/2 E. College, Apt. 4. 1-7

BLONDE RICKENBACKER 12string, like new, make offer. Dial 354-1753. 12-17

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM, west side, furnished, \$145; unfurnished, \$135. Dial 354-2688. 12-16

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - One bedroom apartment, furnished, \$85. 521 S. Van Buren after 5 p.m. 12-17

SUBLEASE - One bedroom unfurnished. Carpet, stove, refrigerator, \$148. Dial 354-2688. 12-16

ONE-BEDROOM unfurnished luxury apartment. Heated garage, air conditioned. Heat and washing facilities also provided. \$175. On bus line and near University Hospital. 1015 Oakcrest. Call after 5 p.m. 354-1621. 12-16

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY with utilities and garage. Near University Hospital, \$90. 338-0998. 12-17

DOWNTOWN SUBLEASE - Two bedroom furnished apartment, recently redecorated. \$195. Available February 1. 334-1908. 12-17

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1 - One bedroom furnished, off street parking. 338-6897. 12-17

FREE MONTH'S rent for taking over my lease. Share two bedroom apartment immediately. 351-6025 after 10 p.m. 12-16

CLOSE IN - New, two-bedroom, large, deluxe, furnished apartment. \$118 N. Dodge, next to Eagle Food Store. Available second semester. Setup for three or four students per apartment. 338-6922. 1-17

NICE APARTMENT for nice people. Three and short papers. Experienced, drapes, electrical appliances. No pets. 683-2445. 1-4

NEW one-bedroom furnished, carpeting, air conditioning. Lantern Park. No pets. 354-1199 or 351-5617. 1-17

SUBLEASE - New one-bedroom furnished apartment, \$142.50 utilities included. 338-5380 or 351-9022 evenings. 12-18

AMANA - Whole first floor, four rooms, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner. \$100 monthly. 622-3834 after 5 p.m. 12-16

SUBLEASE - Two bedroom unfurnished, \$165 plus utilities. 338-8038 after 8 p.m. 12-18

BRIGHT, spacious, close, off street parking, yard, North side. Two bedrooms. \$160. 351-0224. 2-1

FOUR GIRLS can rent a two bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50 per month. Phone 358-1178. 2-1

LOST AND FOUND

PAIR of man's brown glasses and snap case. Reward. Call 353-0159. 12-17

LOST - REWARD, 4 1/2 month red, male Irish Setter. Black collar, thirty pounds, under special medication. 334-2219. 12-17

LOST - Man's wide gold antiqued wedding ring. Reward. Dial 354-1743. 12-17

I'VE LOST my best friend - Irish Setter, 1 1/2 years, name is Legue. May or may not answer, temperamental female. If seen or found, please call 358-2727 so that I may fetch. Thanks. 1-18

LOST - Golden Retriever puppy, 4 1/2 months old. Name - Nancy. \$50 Reward. Please call. 338-3465. 12-17

FOUND - Young, black female kitty, Friday, near 800 W. Benton. 334-1623. 12-17

LOST - Gray Tiger kitten, near 338 E. Davenport. 338-7853 or 334-1878. 12-17

TYPING SERVICES

TYPIST WANTED - Electric. Fast service, rates negotiable. Editing, proof reading available. 337-5458 or write P.O. Box 1163, Iowa City. TTN

ELECTRIC - Fast, accurate, experienced. Thesis, short papers. Carbon ribbon. 338-3716. 12-17

EXPERIENCED TYPIST - Fast, accurate, electric, reasonable. 338-4528, afternoons. 1-28

IBM PICA and Elite - Carbon ribbon. Experienced. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 1-27

TYPIST - Experienced. Former graduate college employee. All anytime. 337-5047. 1-27

BETTE THOMPSON - Ten years experience, electric. Thesis papers, etc. 338-5650. 1-26

ELECTRIC - Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow, 338-6477. 1-18

TYPIST - Thesis, term papers, etc. IBM Electric, carbon ribbon. 338-6075. 1-17

GENERAL TYPIST - Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Building, 337-2656. 1-11

THESES, short papers, all kinds of typing, by professional secretary. Phone 351-4892 after noon. 1-10

IBM EXECUTIVE - Carbon ribbon. Theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 1-5

TYPIST - Former university secretary, experienced. IBM Electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 1-4

ELECTRIC TYPIST - Carbon ribbon, experienced, editing. Dial 338-4647. 12-17

JERRY NYALL Typing Service. IBM electric. 338-1350. 12-17

CLEAN

SWEEP
Sell Your Not-Needed Items With a DI Want Ad!

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE SHARE three bedroom apartment, own bedroom, \$50. Dial 351-0288. 1-10

NICE APARTMENT looking for female roommate. Call 354-1938. 12-17

MALE - Share luxury Coralville apartment. \$72.50 and 1/3 utilities. 358-3500. 2-9

MALE WANTED to share brand new furnished house with dental students. 331-34



Kmart

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

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6; THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY



**3-QUART
CORN
POPPER**

Our Regular 4.24 — 3 Days

2.88

Aluminum popper has see-through glass cover. Cord included.



POLAROID® SQUARE SHOOTER CAMERA

Our Regular 29.88 — 3 Days

26.88

Uses new low-cost type-88 film. Uses hi-power cube which enables user to get brighter, sharper pictures. Electric eye for outdoors.

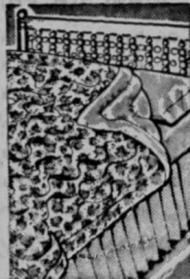


**MEN'S
NYLON
JACKET**

Our Regular 7.44 — 3 Days

5.97

Men's nylon jacket with zipper front and top-bottom snap. Black, green and blue. Sizes S - M - L - XL.

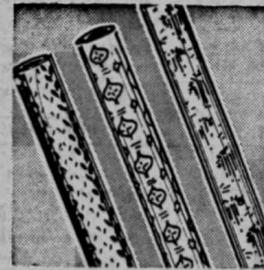


**QUILTED
COMFORTER**

Our Regular 9.97 — 3 Days

8.44

Printed French crepe top/solid French crepe back. Zipper plastic storage bag, polyester filled. Pink, blue or gold.

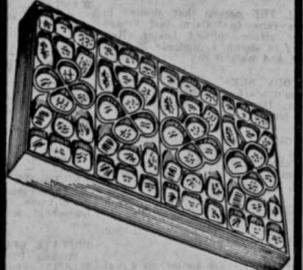


**JUMBO ROLL
PAPER or
FOIL**

Our Regular 99c — 3 Days

77¢

Continuous rolls, 30x144" embossed printed or solid foil 30x360".



**4-LB.* BOX
CHOCOLATES**

Our Regular 3.36 — 3 Days

2.57

Giant-size box of delicious assorted fresh chocolates.

* Net Weight

CLIP AND SAVE — COUPON SPECIALS — CLIP AND SAVE

Kmart Coupon
PROCTOR
**TWO-SLICE
TOASTER**
Regular 8.94
Chrome body with black handles. Select-ronic color control. Model 20612
7.24
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
PROCTOR
**STEAM-DRY
IRON**
Regular 9.33
Clear-view heel lets you see to iron in any direction. Model 13212
7.27
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
**FLASH
BULBS**
AG 1 B
Regular 1.21
Twelve Sylvania blue dot flash bulbs.
1.03
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
**DEVELOP and
PRINT**
Regular 3.40
Twelve exposure Kodacolor® or Focal® film when you bring it in with this coupon only.
2.88

Kmart Coupon
**MEN'S
DRESS SHIRTS**
Regular 3.96
Men's long sleeve bright colored striped shirts with pointed collars, single or double button cuffs. Sizes 14½ - 17. Sleeve 32 - 35.
2.67

Kmart Coupon
**MEN'S
DOUBLE-KNIT
SLACKS**
Regular 14.44
100% polyester, flare bottoms in solids, stripes or fancy prints. Sizes: 30-38.
9.96

Kmart Coupon
20-PC.
**DINNERWARE
SET**
Regular 6.97
Service for four, melamine dinnerware
4.88
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
BRANDY
**GLASS
STAND**
Regular 8.88
Antique walnut finish, revolving wooden stand with four designed glasses.
6.77
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
3-PC.
**CHIP and DIP SET
OR 10-INCH COMPOTE**
Regular 2.27 - 2.37
YOUR CHOICE Set includes: one 5-inch bowl, one 10-inch bowl and one clip.
1.44
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
**ASH TRAY
AND
LIGHTER**
Regular 1.97
Ceramic ash tray and lighter set in assorted colors and sizes.
1.22
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
7-PC.
COOKWARE SET
Regular 21.88
Decorative porcelain set includes: 9-inch fry pan, 1- and 2-quart pan, 4-inch dutch oven with matching covers.
15.77
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
24-PC.
**FLATWARE
SET**
Regular 6.27
Twenty-four piece stainless steel set, service for six in assorted patterns.
4.68
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
**DISH
CLOTHS**
Regular 88c Pkg. of 4
12x12-inch, loop knit, 100% cotton dish cloths.
67¢
LIMIT TWO PACKAGES

Kmart Coupon
**SEWING
CHEST**
Regular 3.96
Portable sewing chest, made of wonder wood. A miracle plastic, handcrafted by man.
2.47
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
**WASH
CLOTHS**
Regular 97c Pkg. of 7
Pkg. of seven, 12x12" cotton terry wash cloths in assorted colors.
83¢
LIMIT TWO PACKAGES

Kmart Coupon
**PROTEIN
21**
Regular 1.18
7 fl. oz.
Regular, dry or oily formula.
94¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
**LIQUID
MR. BUBBLE**
Regular 57c
16 fl. oz.
Now makes every bath a luxury bath.
42¢
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
FRANCES HARRIET®
**BATH
OIL**
Regular 1.68
18 fl. oz.
Bubbling bath oil in decanter bottle.
1.42
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
**51 POLY
CUPS**
Regular 52c
7-oz., insulated cups. Keep drinks hot or cold.
32¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
**CAGE
BINGO**
Regular 3.96
Deluxe game. A world of family fun.
3.17
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
**SPEED-EE
MINI BIKE**
Regular 10.86
"Foot-bar" pumping action mini-bike.
8.86
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
2-QUART
**FONDUE
SET**
Regular 5.96
Painted aluminum with wooden handle. Six forks, choice of colors.
3.66
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
**PLAYING
CARDS**
Regular 27c
Bridge deck of cards in assorted patterns.
13¢
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
**KITTEN EMBOSSED
SEWING KIT**
Regular 94c
Small sewing kit with automatic lift-up tray in red, pink and blue.
67¢
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
**ILLUMINATED
HOLIDAY
DECORATION**
Regular 3.66
24x10-inch decoration of Santa and reindeer. Ideal for under the tree, table centerpiece or window light.
2.54
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
SMARTY PANTS®
**TALKING
DOLL**
Regular 10.76
18-inch blond, blue-eyed baby doll that has many sayings.
8.86
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
BATTLESHIP
Regular 3.79
Game for two players. Object, to sink all your opponents ships.
2.86
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
**STERLING SILVER
POST
EARRINGS**
Regular 1.96
Assorted stones and finishes. YOUR CHOICE.
1.24
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
**DELUXE
PENDANT
ASSORTMENT**
Regular 4.96
Sterling Silver. Assortment of styles with chain and jewel.
3.15
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
**ANTIQUING
KIT**
Regular 4.76
Works on old or new surfaces without removing the old in two easy steps. Colors.
3.68

901 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

COUPONS EFFECTIVE
DECEMBER 16 - 18

IOWA CITY, IOWA