

C-c-c-c-o-o-l-l-d

Woolen stocking caps, knitted scarfs and quilted parkas made up the dress for most Iowa Citizens Monday as a cold front plummeted temperatures through much of the day.
But don't put the winter garb away yet. The weatherman sees today as partly sunny west and north, with decreasing cloudiness in the southeast and a chance of occasional snow during the forenoon.
Highs today will be in the teens. It will be mostly fair tonight, with lows just above the zero mark. But Wednesday should be somewhat warmer.

Senate funding needed—
Campus bus system ready to go Jan. 24

By BILL ISRAEL
Daily Iowan University Editor

A free, six-bus campus transit system serving students, faculty and staff at the University of Iowa apparently will roll into operation Jan. 24 if the UI Student Senate tonight agrees to fund part of the project.
The system, an experimental project that will last through the end of the spring semester in May, is being set up "to see what effect it will have on travel patterns, particularly with respect to possibly reducing the amount of vehicle traffic through the campus," according to John D. Dooley, UI director of traffic and parking operations.
If the experiment proves successful, Dooley said a permanent system may be set up.
Cost of the program is estimated at \$42,900. The university would pay \$22,900 of the cost, federal work-study funds would pay for \$13,000, Student Senate would pay \$4,000 and Associated Residence Halls would provide \$3,000.
Dooley said the start of the system is contingent on financial support from the student government groups.
The transit system would be entirely student run, with student bus drivers and supervisors, Dooley said.
The system would create 28

student jobs and would return up to \$22,000 in student salaries, he explained Monday.
Under the plan, university-related car owners who live more than two miles from campus could park free at the Hancher Auditorium lot and take a shuttle bus to jobs or classes.
The buses would run on North Clinton Street, Church Street to Dubuque Street, Dubuque Street to the Park Road bridge, Park Road to Riverside Drive, Riverside Drive to Newton Road, up through the General Hospital area to Woolf Avenue, then along the road south of General Hospital, to Grand Avenue and across the Burlington Street bridge to Madison Street, on Madison to Washington Street and back to Clinton Street.
Buses would also circle the Pentacrest.
The system would be open to university personnel only with students, faculty and staff admitted free on presentation of identification cards.
Six, 52-passenger buses from the Ottumwa, Iowa, Transit Co. would be rented for the project, with three going in each direction around the circuit, Dooley said.
Buses would operate every four to eight minutes from one direction or the other, and would be in service from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Student Body Pres. Ted Politis said Monday night he's optimistic about senate passage of the \$4,000 allocation. Funds have already been earmarked for a bus system, he explained, although senate hasn't passed the allocation yet.
The bus system itself, he said, "Looks all right."
ARH Pres. Susan M. Ross, 19, 706 Carrie Stanley, said the transit system "definitely has our backing," noting that ARH had planned to have a smaller-scale system, even if the university did not come through with a more comprehensive plan.
Dooley concluded, "I want to make a pitch for students with chauffeurs licenses to apply. We need drivers and we need them fast."
Dooley advised students interested in drivers' positions to apply through John A. Kundel, assistant director of financial aids, 103 Old Dental Building. Students interested in supervisory work should apply through Howard B. Moffitt, associate director of financial aid, 106 Old Dental Building, Dooley said.



University of Iowa students found the second floor of the Main Library deserted Monday when they returned from winter vacation. The floor has been closed until late spring as part of the remodeling program underway in the building. Here junior Ann Schrader stands among the vacated book stacks.
— John Avery photo

No clues

NEW YORK (AP) — Police said they were totally without leads Monday in the New Year's weekend robbery of the fashionable Hotel Pierre. The loot apparently totaled well above the original estimate of \$1 million.
A vault alarm that would have sounded as soon as the bandits entered the room was turned off in violation of the hotel's security precautions, police said, adding that the vault door should not have been open.
A quartet of bandits took the loot from the lobby vault of the 43-story hotel, overlooking Central Park and 5th Avenue, after arriving in a limousine.

Arrive

TOKYO (AP) — A U.S. presidential advance party arrived in Peking Monday and was greeted in the evening by China's acting foreign minister, Chi Peng-fei, a Peking broadcast said.
The 18-member party, preparing for President Nixon's visit to China, is headed by Brig. Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., deputy assistant to the President for national security affairs.

Stuck

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional auditors say the federal government was stuck with \$13.3 million in unpaid loans college students as of last Sept. 30, a nearly three-fold increase in eight months.
The Government Accounting Office (GAO) said in a report released Monday that unpaid loans to students totaled about \$5 million as of Jan. 31, 1971.
And it said, the latest figures compare with total renegeing of \$203,385 by students receiving government loans in fiscal 1968 and 1969.
The GAO auditors blamed an inadequate staff in the Office of Education and lack of forceful collection action for the mounting repayment failure.
The loans from banks and other private lenders are negotiated by students, but payment is guaranteed if the student defaults under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program established by Congress in 1965.

Reshaping

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States favors reshaping the Group of Ten, the key international monetary forum of the non-Communist world's richest nations, to include a representative from the developing countries, government sources say.
Although the idea has yet to be translated into a formal proposal, the fact that it is under consideration reflects a feeling by U.S. officials that Europe is too heavily represented in the Group of Ten.
Seven of the nations are European, with the United States Japan and Canada rounding out the membership. In addition, Switzerland sits as an observer.

Pat

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Pat Nixon stood beside President William R. Tolbert Jr. on Monday and shared a triumphant spectacle staged by tens of thousands of Liberians celebrating their country's 150th anniversary and the inauguration of its new president.
Ms. Nixon, heading a U.S. delegation to the festivities, watched as Tolbert took the oath of office in a tradition-breaking sports-style shirt open at the neck.
She stepped up and joined other dignitaries in giving Tolbert — a 58-year-old Baptist minister whose father was a slave in America — a warm cheek-to-cheek embrace after the ceremony.

Spilled beer

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Terrorists blew up a beer truck in the heart of Belfast Monday, injuring 62 persons with flying glass.
The beer truck exploded in a narrow street packed with shoppers hunting for January bargains. Many were office girls on their lunch break. It was less than 100 yards from the city hall.

Bhutto declares intention to free Bangladesh head

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto declared his willingness Monday to release Sheik Mujibur Rahman unconditionally and called on India for peace talks.
The sheik, under arrest in West Pakistan since last March, has been proclaimed the president of independent Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan, by Bengali rebels.
Speaking at a rally here, Bhutto said he would release Sheik Mujibur after at least one more talk with him.
Shortly after becoming president last month, Bhutto freed the sheik from prison and ordered him held under house arrest.
Bhutto went to the Karachi rally Monday and told the throng he was asking the people's permission to free Mujib. The crowd responded: "Yes."

Second floor closed—
Library remodeling spells inconvenience

By JERRY DEPEW
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Hundreds of study-conscious students returned to the University of Iowa Main Library Sunday and Monday only to find their favorite study area closed. The entire second floor was deserted.
Wandering up to the third floor, one co-ed remarked that she had never been up there before. On the newly-opened fourth floor students were overwhelmed by the size of the reading room.
"My God," said one, upon seeing some 560 empty seats.
Although the top two floors of the new addition to the library are now in use, changes in the library will occur frequently between now and next fall, according to Leslie W. Dunlap, UI dean of library administration.
Virtually all of the 750,000 circulating volumes in the library have been moved to fourth and fifth floors, Dunlap said, and the second floor will be closed for remodeling until late spring.
When remodeling is completed, second floor will house a special 35,000 volume undergraduate library, Dunlap said, and will seat 2,000 students in a comfortable, quiet atmosphere.
The undergraduate library is an "attempt to give better service through recognizing the needs of particular students," Dunlap said, adding that no one will be denied access to the complete research collection on the upper floors.
The \$6.5 million addition to the library is to be completed by late spring and will be fully occupied by next fall, Dunlap projected. It will more than double the present available floor space to a total of 444,000 square feet.
Library staff work space and user seating capacity will also double, as will shelf space, which will accommodate 1.5 million volumes, Dunlap said.
Dunlap outlined several changes that will be occurring in the library during the next few months.
Pending the renovation of second floor, the reserve reading room has been moved from second to fourth floor. Next fall there will be two reserve reading rooms — one on the fourth floor for graduate students and one on the second floor for undergraduates.
Government documents, special collections and bound periodicals will all gain additional space on third floor. A new University of Iowa room is to be on

Vacated

University of Iowa students found the second floor of the Main Library deserted Monday when they returned from winter vacation. The floor has been closed until late spring as part of the remodeling program underway in the building. Here junior Ann Schrader stands among the vacated book stacks.
— John Avery photo

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Government documents, special collections and bound periodicals will all gain additional space on third floor. A new University of Iowa room is to be on third floor, housing university archives.
The south side of the third floor will be devoted to classroom and office space for the School of Library Science, presently located in Jessip Hall.
Graduate students who now have individual study stations on the third floor will temporarily be given private rooms on the perimeter of the fourth and fifth floors. The east side of the fourth floor will be a large reading room, while the west side will be stack area.
However, this arrangement will change by next fall.
Many of the private study rooms will be offered to faculty members.
Most of the reading room will be taken over by graduate students. Uniquely-designed graduate research stations will be assigned on a semester basis to students working on theses or related tasks.
Fifth floor is and will continue to be fully occupied by book stacks. The top two floors will each have study lounges and sound-proof typing rooms. Maps of these floors are available at the information desk on first floor.
Greater library staff area will occupy much of first floor. The card catalog will double in size, remaining at its present location. The check-out lobby will be converted to an exhibit area, and books will be checked out at both the north and south guard desks.
The south entrance is expected to open in February. At that time, the north entrance will close for final alterations. Both entrances will have book drops for the return of all volumes.
Two additional elevators — one a service elevator, the other for general use — are being readied. There is presently only one elevator that serves all goes only to the third floor.
Dunlap asks that persons headed for the third floor use that elevator, located directly north of the first floor information desk.
All of these changes add up to "a lot of inconvenience for next semester," Dunlap warned. But when the work is finished, "I think the University of Iowa will have one of the finest library buildings in the country," he said.

Hats clattering presidential ring

WASHINGTON (AP) — The crowded starting gate is almost filled for the 1972 presidential derby with President Nixon's name going on the New Hampshire ballot Monday and Sen. Vance Hartke lining up.
Democratic front-runner Edmund S. Muskie is scheduled to make his entry official on nationwide television tonight.
That leaves only 1968 Democratic nominee Hubert H. Humphrey to jump in and complete the field, which is expected to do next week — bringing the Democratic list to 10.
Muskie entered the Illinois primary Monday, the first Democratic contender to do so.
Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace, who ran for his American Independent party in 1968, hasn't announced yet for 1972, but staff members have disclosed he will be in Democratic primaries in Pennsylvania, Florida, Tennessee, North

Carolina and possibly other states.
At a news conference in Manchester, N.H., Monday Hartke announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination. The senior senator from Indiana said he would decide on whether to enter other primaries after completing his organization for the March 7 New Hampshire voting.
At the same time petitions were filed in Concord to get Nixon's name on the presidential preference primary ballot in New Hampshire.
Nixon said in a television interview Sunday night he would be ready with a formal announcement by Jan. 14.
Nixon all but announced for re-election Sunday night, saying he foresaw no such circumstances as led Lyndon B. Johnson not to seek another term in 1968. Nixon also indicated he would keep Vice President

Spiro T. Agnew on the ticket.
Before Hartke, the latest Democratic entry was New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, who announced his candidacy in Miami Dec. 28. Lindsay left the Republican party last Aug. 11.
First to announce was anti-war crusader George McGovern of South Dakota, who opened the bidding on Jan. 19, 1971.
McGovern will file for the New Hampshire primary at 9 a.m. today at the State House in Concord.
Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty entered the Democratic field on Nov. 16 and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington announced Nov. 19. Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota joined the parade on Dec. 17.
Nixon's opposition in the Republican ranks comes from Reps. Paul N. McCloskey of California on the left, and John Ashbrook of Ohio on the right.

Says Pay Board will begin living by its 5 1/2% raise ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — A business member of the Pay Board said Monday that it will cut down somewhat a 12 per cent pay raise for aerospace workers, then begin living by its 5.5 per cent rule.
The business member, General Electric Co. Vice President Virgil Day, said he and the other four business members want the aerospace raise cut at least to 8 per cent, and the five public members also want it trimmed by an unspecified amount.
The board takes up the aerospace raise today.
Even an 8 per cent raise would exceed the board's rules, which say raises in new contracts generally may not exceed 5.5 per cent a year, and even in special cases can't go over 7 per cent.
"Once aerospace, and perhaps a couple of last few contracts are rounded up, how-

ever, the 5.5 per cent guideline must and will become a tight criterion," Day said.
His prediction is especially significant because he and other business members so far have sided with labor members in approving guideline-stretching contracts over the objection of public members.
The only two contracts decided by the board so far give a 15 per cent first-year raise to coal miners and clear the first part of a 42-month rail signalmen's pact containing 47 per cent in raises.
Day, who voted for both, conceded that they "clearly exceeded the 5.5 per cent guideline, and were clearly inconsistent with a policy of stable prices."
But he said they were justified because the unions had just missed a round of "flagrantly inflationary" bargaining and had a catch-up coming.

The name of the game ...

Who hit 60 home runs in 1927? If you guessed Roger Maris, you're wrong. But never fear, because now you've got a chance to sharpen up those memory banks each morning in The Daily Iowan.

The name of the game is trivia, and it'll be here . . . in all sorts of forms, from show biz to world sneezing records.

There'll be a question a day, with the answer coming in print 24 hours later, in order to give the dull-witted person a chance to get with it.

So try it out, starting this morning on page 8. And maybe you'll be knockin' 'em out like Babe Ruth.

Iowa rambles over Kansas

See story on page 5

The Prince vs. peasants

Richard Nixon is a master at political juggling, and make no mistake about that. It is perfectly clear that his basic political motivation is lust for power. He is Machiavelli's Prince in a business suit, using the trappings of modern bourgeois democracy to cloak his real schemes. Let's look at the facts.

The man who is now President of the United States (and make no mistake about that either) founded his political career with the witchhunts of the McCarthy era. He was, and continues to be today, a violent anti-Communist crusader, the "pretty boy" of monopoly capitalism. All through the 60's his basic rap was, "hit 'em hard in Vietnam or we'll be there a long time" and "the greatest hindrance to the US war effort is the opposition at home," etc.

Nixon simply recognized that the way to get elected in 1968 was to be a Republican and to advocate withdrawal from Vietnam. Any Republican with that advocacy could have won in '68. (Any other Republican could have won by a near-landslide.)

Nixon also recognizes the basic rules of staying in power once the throne is seized. They are: 1) Big money must like you. Money runs campaigns, buys time on the media, is capable, in the electronic age, of creating an illusory popular opinion. (witness *The Selling of the President: 1968*) 2) Big labor must not be united in their opposition to you. The prospect of an alliance between the

Prince and the peasant, however illusory, must be real enough in enough worker's heads so that they don't unite behind a Democratic candidate against him. (witness Archie Bunker)

3) Timing is of the essence. Although Richard Nixon told us he'd take the US out of Vietnam he is not going to have that fact accomplished until the elections are nigh. The fact that he has involved us in four more years of genocide will be lost amid simulated celebration of our "victory" there. We can be sure that the President will come into our homes to make it perfectly clear to us how history will remember the sacrifice we made in defense of freedom.

4) Steal the issues from your opponents. Fear not for scruples; change the rhetoric to suit your ideology; appeal to romantic symbolism of bygone ages to justify your actions. It is in this manner that the Prince claims to be a pacifist (remember his Quaker childhood!) and a friend of labor. And he vetoes child care legislation on the basis of preserving the nuclear family, Mom and the proverbial apple pie.

The only problems with being a Prince are mistakes and loneliness. Nixon let Hoffa out of jail, with at least half a thought to the possibility of labor support in '72 elections. But, as it turns out, both Hoffa and Meany have come out strong against him. The AFL-CIO as an organization is extremely anti-Nixon, and although much of the support is

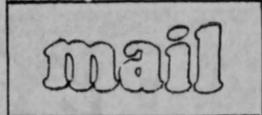
being channeled through the Democratic party, increasing numbers of workers are becoming turned on to the idea of people's control of the economy.

Prices rarely trust many of their court. And Richard the Mediocre is no exception. From Robert Finch (remember?) to John Connally can be traced the ever-changing entourage of jesters and squires as they rise or fall in favor. And get this: The President of the United States *sleeps alone*. Note that Pat has just taken off on a trip of her own to Africa. Eleanor Roosevelt used to do the same thing. I don't think Richard is doing the same thing on the sly as FDR did, though. I think the man is *really alone*.

It is interesting to note, however, that much of Nixon's time is spent with Henry Kissinger at either San Clemente or Key Biscayne. And he certainly has a fascination for flying phallic symbols like the SST. It's too bad that Richard and Henry don't get their shit together — the implication being that if you love your fellow men, maybe you won't be so inclined to kill them.

Let me make it perfectly clear, however, that replacing Prince Richard with Princes Edmund, George, or Ted is no answer either. Princes are peasants separated from everybody else by their egos. It's time for the peasants to "burn down the mission" and seize control of their own lives.

—Tim Yeager



Attention!

To the editor:
In the Thursday, Dec. 9 issue of the *DI* (Drill Instructor?) Tom Walsh took some "Pot Shots." Lest any Army cadet whose sole source of information is the *DI* feel left out by the legislation Walsh commented on, I want to clarify that Army advanced course cadets now receive the \$100 monthly tax-free subsistence allowance as well as the Air Force. Also, the Army now has 6,500 scholarships as well as the Air Force.

Walsh's Pot Shot highlights some of the short range advantages to the student of ROTC. These are: the opportunity to compete on the basis of demonstrated potential for leadership for a scholarship that pays for almost all college expenses, two years of significant financial assistance for all cadets, a draft deferment if the cadet wants it, and a practical education in leadership.

There are mid-range and long-range advantages as well. The mid-range advantages include: assurance of a well-salaried, responsible, elite job upon graduation, and two years experience running a business with 30-40 employees, 1-2 million dollars worth of equipment, a difficult mission, and sufficient authority to be an independent man. (The business is a platoon.)

The long range advantage is that this running start in being a leader tends to put the ROTC man permanently ahead of his college peers. For example only 4 per cent of the nation's male college graduates have had the benefit of ROTC. But from this relatively small number come 23 per cent of our citizens who earn over \$100,000 annually, 16 per cent of our state governors, 24 per cent of our senators, and 16 per cent of our congressmen.

The advantage of ROTC to the nation and the military services is summarized by the statement of Dr. Lee Dreyfus, President of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point that "ROTC is the presence of the university in the Army."

These are among the reasons why we are proud to be a part of the university community in a program that furthers our cadets' education in so many different positive ways. We are happy to be able to offer ROTC in so many ways — the 4-year program to freshmen, either in September or January, the 4-year program to sophomores in the fall (through compression), and the 2-year program to sophomores, graduates of community colleges and graduate students.

Robert S. Kubby
COL, EN
Professor of Military Science

Bud boycott goes on

The Iowa City boycott is now in its seventh week. It has been, and continues to be, strongly supported by unrecorded numbers of people within the University Community and within Iowa City. It has the backing of members of Worker-Student Alliance, Black Student Union, Student Senate, I.F.C. and an informal sense of support from the University Human Rights Commission. But the struggle for job security, seniority rights, and basic dignity for non-white workers at the Anheuser-Busch brewery in Newark, New Jersey, has been going on for years — certainly longer than the nationwide boycott espoused by Imam Baruka (Leroy Jones) in the spring of this year. This one fact ought to be clear: men and women in America fight daily for the chance to receive a decent wage and to attain security in their jobs despite the vagaries of wage-price freezes; to achieve equitable employment conditions despite harassment of racist employers and unrepresentative unions; to maintain some modicum of dignity and meaning in their lives despite the rhetorical caprices of public officials; and to construct a brighter future for their children inspite of an insensitive and repressive society.

The basic facts are already well established — and are still unrefuted. There is a 35 per cent unemployment rate (UCC figures) in the Black and Puerto Rican communities of Newark, while these communities constitute 62 per cent and 12 per cent, respectively, of the city's population (Rutgers University study figures and U.S. Census projection figures). Yet only 1 per cent of the total Anheuser-Busch Company employment in Newark is non-white. These conditions are presently under the review of the New Jersey Civil Rights Commission. Meanwhile, continuing the appreciation of three inter-related factors, the boycott continues here and elsewhere.

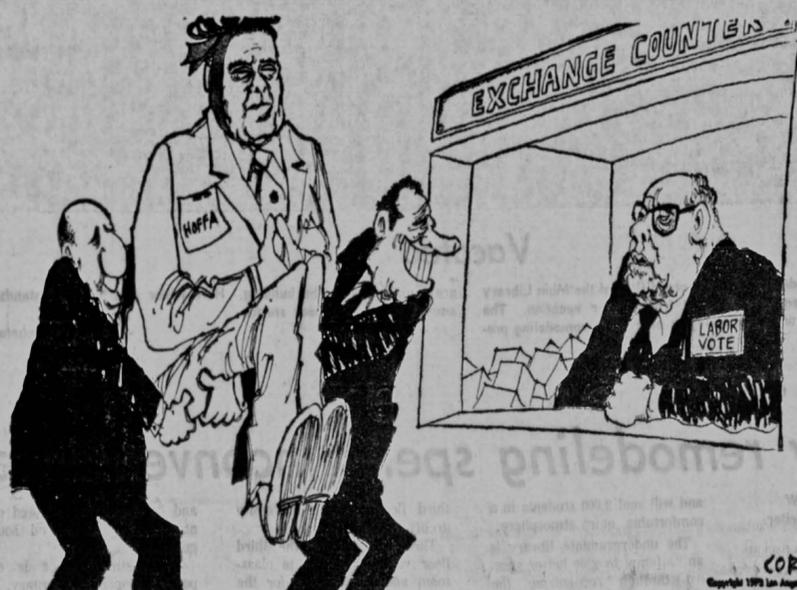
In the first place, the very success of an economic boycott depends on a widespread consciousness of the facts of the given situation. There has been an effort here in Iowa City to inform people of what is going on in the brewery in Newark. Specific information on the Newark situation and the boycott has been, and still is, available to all those interested in finding out more about both. At present, attempts are being made to inform other groups and campuses about the boycott and to enlist further support for the brewery workers. This effort includes present attempts to persuade the Iowa Faculty Triangle Lounge to stop serving Budweiser and Michelob. Consciousness of a situation means informing oneself of the salient issues involved and passing on that in-

formation to other people so they too can become involved.

Secondly, the success of an economic boycott depends on the determined and united support of its aims by the people. The remoteness of the Newark plant is at once the major drawback of the boycott for some people, while for others, it is one of its attractive features. No one here is being asked to man picket lines at the expense of his or her job, or to be intimidated at work because of his or her involvement in the boycott. In fact, no one is being asked to stop drinking beer or to change bars. It is being suggested merely that if, after having been informed about the discrimination, harassment and job loss suffered by the Black and Puerto Rican workers in the second largest brewery of America's largest selling (read profit exploitative) beer, one feels that something must be done, then one should stop buying and drinking Budweiser. Since a lot of Bud is drunk at Joe's, the Airliner, the Deadwood, the Mill, and elsewhere in Iowa City, the boycott will make an impact here if you support it.

The third point to be made about the Anheuser-Busch boycott arises from the previously mentioned consciousness which helps determine the success of any boycott. In Newark, it is Blacks and Puerto Ricans who are being hurt. And certainly it is the economic plight of the non-white minorities in this country which is the most serious and shameful. But in New York City, it is lower echelon city employees; in Chicago, it is teachers; in San Antonio, Chicago; in San Francisco, veterans; in Oklahoma City, Indians; and in Iowa City, it is the poor as students and University employees who bear the brunt of a cruelly inequitable economic structure and of grossly insensitive government policies. The relation and potential unity of all of us in the continuing effort to seek and insure decent and adequate living conditions cannot be overstated. This interrelatedness is really the key educational point behind the Anheuser-Busch boycott. What is needed now is to find out about the discrimination and injustices perpetrated daily in and around the University and to find out what can be done about it. In this sense, what goes on in Newark is important to all of us. One is reminded here of a quote from James Baldwin's letter to the brilliant and beautiful black woman now being detained in California: "If they take Angela in the morning, they'll be back for us at night." Sometimes it's easy to forget how fortunate and yet how involved we are; and how powerful we might become. Continue to support the boycott against Bud.

Stephen E. Schulte



"What do you have in mind?"

Pot shots

The Student Senate people who are raking in the bucks on the Lecture Note Series should be made aware that they may be violating the law.

The series' scheme is this: Somebody from the Senate attends selected lecture classes and copies down everything the lecturer says. The lectures are typed up, mimeographed and sold. For a few dollars you can receive all the information contained in the lectures without having to drag your body out of bed.

The American Bar Association recently forwarded to *The Daily Iowan* a case where a professor, claiming that a similar scheme was violating his common law copyright, took the issue to court.

The defendant attempted to clear himself by arguing that the professor had relinquished his copyright by delivering his lectures publicly, thereby making the lectures "free for all."

The student-capitalist lost. The court granted the professor an injunction on the grounds that the lectures were not being delivered to the general public, but to a limited group for limited use.

Any professors out there looking for a little action?

The race for The Perfect Liberal of the Democratic party is shaping up to be a close match between Senators George McGovern and Edmund Muskie. In making your decision as to the best man to return the world to peace and love and dancing in the streets, consider these items:

When the majority plank at the 1968 Democratic National Convention took a vote to determine which party members supported Lyndon Johnson's Vietnam

war policies, Muskie voted yes and McGovern voted no.

Muskie's first public opposition to the Administration's Vietnam policy was made in a speech to the National Press Club on March 5, 1970. McGovern first came out publicly against the war on the Senate floor on September 24, 1963.

In voting to replace the draft with an all volunteer army, Muskie voted against the proposal both in 1967, when it was suggested as an amendment to the Selective Service Act and in 1970, when the proposal was introduced by Senators Mark Hatfield and Barry Goldwater. Both times McGovern voted for the proposal.

In 1968, when Sen. William Proxmire proposed an amendment which would have reduced by \$268 million the funds for B-52 bombing in Vietnam, McGovern voted for the motion and Muskie voted against it.

When the administration asked for more money so it could increase the war effort in Cambodia Muskie was right there to approve the request, while McGovern voted no.

When Sen. Mike Mansfield last May asked that U.S. troops in Europe be reduced by 50 per cent, Muskie voted no and McGovern voted yes.

Time Magazine has chosen Richard Nixon, the best President we have, as its "Man of the Year." The decision only goes to show what a slow year 1971 was for space shots, Olympic gold medals and Billy Graham.

Meanwhile, *McCall's Magazine*, which was previously about as liberated as a sorority president, has named Gloria Steinem, its "Woman of the Year." Ms.

Steinem, a 35-year-old women's lib crusader who broke her way into big-time journalism by being hired as a Playboy bunny, was so elated by the honor that she's starting her own women's magazine.

Iowa City Police department underlings (that means everyone who is not named McCarney) are shaking in their spit-shined boots. The Chief, irate over the fact that someone leaked that he has been cuffing prisoners, has threatened to drag out the lie detector and find out just who has talked to who.

McCarney was recently suspended without pay for five days by the City Fathers, and is awaiting the wrath of County Atty. Carl J. Goetz, if he is able to muster any.

The local chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom should be made aware that Socialism is quietly taking over the State of Iowa.

We all know the inherent evils of state-controlled business, so how come we let the state control liquor? If you don't think you're getting ripped off, drive to Moline, find a Walgreens and check the prices. You'll also find that you don't have to stand in line for an hour and there is no messing with little tablets and large confusing charts. You'll also find that they usually have what you want and that you won't have to stand in line to find out if they don't.

The State of Iowa should get out of the liquor business. With lower prices and more availability, the state stands to make more money by allowing private sales and then taxing those sales.

If the state wants to get into providing Iowans with something, the least it could do is pick something worthwhile: Insurance, medical care, housing, abortions, birth control.

Tom C. Walsh

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

Iowa Union Forum

(Reprinted from the *Iowa AFL-CIO News*, December 1971.)

Everyone has probably seen or heard the clever saying, "Tomorrow has been canceled for lack of interest," but it is much more than just a clever slogan. It's really the state of things today.

Apathy is thriving everywhere, and at the expense of everyone. We can see its effect on the crime rates, the social ills and injustices, the abuse of our natural resources, and the corrupt leaders of our nation.

Even the Labor Movement has suffered greatly at the hands of apathy. The Local Union may be compared in miniature to the democracy of our nation. Just as the Government works for the people's best interest, so does the Local Union. The dues paid may be compared to taxes. Therefore, it is our responsibility to make sure that the

most honest, qualified, and sincere people are elected to lead us. It is also our responsibility to make sure our dues, just like our taxes, are being used in the best possible way.

Much has been said today about radicals. Radical has become a dirty word, symbolic with the Communist Reactionary (sic) or such. Yet it seems that the Radicals are the only ones who care enough to let their feelings be known. We have become a nation of uninformed followers, just as we have let ourselves become uninformed followers in our Local Union. The great silent majority of our nation and union can no longer afford to sit idly back at the expense of its future. Radicals have always been the ones who start countries or organizations moving, because they CARE. Right or wrong, they are the ones who are will-

ing to take a position on issues. Perhaps we all could use a bit of their influence in our own philosophies.

The only way a nation, or union, can survive and prosper is by total involvement of its people. The best way to total involvement is at the ground level. Go to your union meetings. Make sure the people you elect are doing their jobs. Let your ideas be heard: If you want change — be at the meeting to recommend it. If you think things are being handled great — be there to preserve it. Either way, it is important to attend the meetings. Tomorrow may not depend upon your interest, but your job security does, so let's bring involvement and commitment out of storage and put apathy back on the shelf where it belongs.

— Elizabeth Stout, Local 727 IPPAU, Des Moines

Constable's corner

Investigating the investigation

By RICHARD BARTEL

It was mentioned in previous columns that Iowa City has a small-town police chief who seems intolerant to citizens unlike himself and who apparently enforces the laws in a selective manner, with students and other rudimentary criminals high on the shit-list.

Last month, allegations of police brutality on the behalf of Iowa City Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney surfaced briefly to public exposure. There reportedly had been a number of incidents of brutality which had been covered up even though official reports of the incidents had been filed by various police officers. At one point it seemed that the officers' reports had mysteriously disappeared from the police files. The city attorney's office had copies, but it was denying knowledge of them.

As a result of the public exposure and/or efforts by various public officials to take legal action, investigations have been initiated by the city attorney's office under the guidance of Jay H. Honohan, the county attorney's office under the guidance of Carl J. Goetz, the FBI, the BCI (Iowa's small-scale version of the FBI), and yours truly, the Sharon Township Constable.

The city attorney's investigation took the proportions of a "whitewash" in an apparent attempt to cover up the facts

surrounding the brutality incidents, while appeasing those that demanded action. It is safe to assume that the city council was not fully informed by ex-City Manager Frank R. Smiley and Honohan before it voted to suspend Chief McCarney for five days without pay. In fact, Honohan failed to present a letter outlining a brutality incident in detail and requesting the council to defer action until all the investigations were complete prior to the council's vote on the 5-day suspension.

The incident in the letter submitted by myself described how a naked student, handcuffed with his hands behind his back, was allegedly struck by McCarney in the face numerous times while his head bounced off the wall. As the victim fell to the floor, he was allegedly kicked in the stomach until Patrolman Loren Tegatz restrained McCarney.

If McCarney chooses not to appeal his suspension to the Civil Service Commission (which it appears he doesn't intend to) the city's case is closed.

The question is "How do you suspend a police chief for five days?"

The FBI sent three local agents, who have in the past worked closely with McCarney, to investigate him. It has been rumored that their relationship has extended into the social realm. One

might not be surprised to discover that a FBI agent was present during an alleged brutality incident. It has been at least two weeks since the FBI inquiry was completed without a word from the Justice Department. Sending local FBI agents to investigate McCarney might be analogous to sending Capone to investigate Dillinger.

Not a word has been heard concerning the extent of the BCI investigation. Of course, they have their hands full with state rudimentary crimes committed by the unscrupulous and disreputable degenerates. They are too busy to deeply commit themselves to alleged white collar criminal activities because of the limited manpower and facilities available.

It seems that the only serious, in-depth, detailed investigation is being conducted under the direct command of Goetz. If the public is ever to be completely informed of allegations and the substantiation of allegations, it will be through legal action taken by Goetz.

Nobody can question the thoroughness of Goetz' investigation to present. Without knowing the outcome, the public's only chance to know rests on the competence of Goetz' investigation without regard to political favoritism.

It appears, at present, that the public's interest will be served.

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Course evaluations are going out Friday

By DAVE DE GROOT
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A 128-page book containing evaluations of University of Iowa instructors and courses will be distributed free of charge to university of students this week.

The evaluations, which were assembled from data collected early in December, will be released Friday, in time to aid students in selecting courses for the spring semester.

Charles R. Lee, 22, 120½ East Harrison Street, coordinator of the Student Senate-funded Student Evaluation Service, said the book will list 220 courses or course sections, and will rate individual instructors and general course material.

According to Lee, a long-range goal of the evaluation program is to build up an information bank regarding the quality of courses offered at the university.

Lee said the 1972 evaluation is

the most comprehensive course and teacher evaluation project attempted at the UI to date.

The Student Evaluation Service received \$4,000 from Student Senate last spring, and has collected its information without direction from the faculty or administration. According to Lee, most of the evaluated instructors passed out evaluation forms in their classes, but in cases of refusal to cooperate, members of the Evaluation Service collected the information personally.

Robert P. Sommers, 21, 120½ East Harrison Street, said that the evaluation books will be put into dormitory mailboxes on Friday and will be distributed from points in major campus buildings during the following week.

For each course included in the evaluation, the evaluation book will offer a summary of questions which were asked of the students in the course, a percentage breakdown of re-

sponses, the total number of responses and a brief conclusion written by the Evaluation Service.

Lee said the conclusions would indicate trends in responses from students, sidelights which might be of interest and information about courses which was volunteered by instructors.

"We are definitely not interested in head hunting," Lee said, "and the purpose of the evaluation isn't to discourage anybody from taking a course."

"On the other hand," he continued, "we hope that the evaluations will assist the faculty in reevaluating teachers and we are recommending a minor change in the schedule of courses."

"We'd like to see the names of teaching assistants listed in the schedule under the courses they will actually be teaching. Too often the schedule merely lists the name of one professor when a T. A. has the actual contact with the students."



Milk for the needy

Children with pots, pans and glass containers camp on the suburbs of Calcutta. Very few try to keep themselves amused Monday in Calcutta, India, while waiting for milk rations. The children were at the Salt Lake refugee camp on the suburbs of Calcutta. Very few of the families staying at the camp have gone back home to Bangladesh. — AP Wirephoto

Brandt elected to replace Hickerson as mayor here

C. L. (Tim) Brandt is Iowa City's new mayor.

Brandt, 40, was elected mayor by a 3 to 2 vote by the City Council at the council's annual organizational meeting Monday.

Outgoing mayor Loren L. Hickerson apparently voted with new Councilman Edgar R. Czarnecki in electing Brandt to the mayor's spot. Councilman J. Patrick White, nominated for the office by Councilman Robert J. Connell, received two votes, presumably his and Connell's.

White was later elected unanimously to take over as mayor in Brandt's absence as mayor pro tem.

Brandt, owner of Brandt Heating and Air Conditioning Co., was elected to a two-year term as mayor.

The organizational meeting was the first official council meeting for freshman Councilman Czarnecki. Czarnecki, 40, was elected last November with large support from University of Iowa faculty and students.

After approving the appointment of Public Works Director Ralph E. Speer as Acting City Manager, the council adjourned to executive session to discuss appointments to the city attorney, city clerk and police court judge slots.

In that executive session, Ab-

bie A. Stolfus was reappointed city clerk and Atty. Joseph Thornton received the nod for another one-year term as police court judge. Jay H. Honohan was reappointed to the city attorney job.

Ms. Stolfus got a salary boost of 7½ per cent, up to \$9,030 from last year's \$8,400 salary. Thornton's pay rose to \$10,750, \$750 more than his 1971 salary of \$10,000.

Honohan will be paid a retainer of \$13,000 this year.

A 7½ per cent pay increase is planned for all full-time city employees in 1972.

Speer takes over for Smiley

The City Manager's office has a new tenant.

Ralph E. Speer, Jr., 40, has taken on the job of Acting City Manager in addition to his duties as Iowa City public works director. Speer replaces Frank R. Smiley, who took over the city manager spot in Pontiac, Mich., Jan. 1.

The City Council approved Speer's appointment during the council's annual organizational meeting Monday. Speer will receive a salary increase of \$125 per month for his extra duties as city manager, in addition to his regular monthly pay of \$1,590.

Speer has been the city's public works director since May 1967. Prior to that he held a similar position in Ames.

A native of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Speer graduated from Iowa State University in 1954 with a degree in civil engineering.

When asked whether he would accept the city manager job permanently if it were offered to him, Speer said, "I'll cross that bridge when I come to it."

Mayor C. L. Brandt said Monday that the city has received 67 applications for the job which paid Smiley \$23,500 per year.

The city has hired Edward Miller Consultants of Detroit, to narrow the field of potential candidates to between four and eight. Edward Miller met with city officials last week to draw up what Brandt called "specifications for the job."

Brandt said that after the number of candidates for the job has been limited, the council will interview the applicants the consultant recommends.

The new mayor said he hopes the city will have a city manager under contract within 60 days.

Vessels large may venture more, but little boats should keep near shore. Franklin

McCarney back at work following 5-day suspension

Patrick J. McCarney has resumed his duties as chief of the Iowa City Police Department after a five-day suspension without pay. The disciplinary action followed a city investigation into charges that he abused prisoners in custody here.

However, County Atty. Carl J. Goetz is continuing his investigation into similar charges against McCarney.

Goetz said Monday night that he has questioned "close to 18" witnesses during his investigation and still wants to question "a few more."

He said the remaining witnesses live out of town and he does not know when he will finish his investigation.

Goetz had no comment when asked if he thinks his probe into the alleged abuse will lead to criminal charges against McCarney.

A third investigation into charges that the police chief has mistreated prisoners has been conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Fletcher Thompson, special agent in charge of the Omaha FBI office, said his office has sent the results of its week-long investigation to the Justice Department for review.

He said Monday that he has received no word from the Justice Department concerning the report. The FBI conducted an investigation into the complaints against McCarney to discover if any federal laws have been violated.

Thompson said the Justice Department will decide if further federal investigation into the complaints is warranted or whether there will be any prosecution under federal law.

The three probes into the allegations against McCarney began in mid-December after Victor Thurn, 36, Edgewood, complained that he has been kicked by the police chief after he (Thurn) was arrested for intoxication.

An investigation into Thurn's complaint and others by City Atty. Jay H. Honohan led former City Manager Frank Smiley to recommend that McCarney be suspended for five days.

The City Council voted 4 to 1 Dec. 21 to approve Smiley's recommendation. Former Councilman Lee C. Butherus, who left that post at the end of the year, voted against the suspension. He said at the time that the action against McCarney was not warranted.

McCarney was suspended Dec. 27 to 31 and resumed his post Jan. 1. During his suspension, which cost the chief about \$275, the police department was headed by Emmett E. Evans, assistant chief of police.

McCarney has the right under civil service law to appeal the suspension but as of Monday night had not decided whether he will appeal the action.



C. L. BRANDT

Hearing today on drug possession

A preliminary hearing will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Iowa City Police Court to determine if there is sufficient evidence to warrant binding Craig A. Gideon, 20, 5402 Currier, over to the Johnson County Grand Jury for possession of controlled substances.

Gideon is charged with possessing amphetamines, marijuana, LSD and barbiturates.

Iowa City police detective Donald H. Strand, and University of Iowa Campus Security Police Lt. Kenneth Saylor, arrested Gideon at his room in Currier after a search warrant was issued by Judge Joseph Thornton.

Gideon was released on his own recognizance.

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Maxell Low Noise C-90 Cassette	2.99	1.10
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1200' Reel	5.25	2.99
1800' Reel	6.85	3.50
C-60 Cassette	2.75	1.60
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Greek policy probe continues

The special subcommittee in charge of the University of Iowa Human Rights Committee's three-month long investigation of alleged discrimination in Greek membership policies failed to come up with any answers Monday afternoon.

The subcommittee consisting of Charles T. Davis, professor of English, and Paul M. Neuhauer, associate dean and professor of law, reported that there hasn't been enough time to go into the investigation to the extent that is necessary.

Davis said subcommittee recommendations will probably be presented to the rights committee near the end of the semester.

UI Dean of Records and Admissions W. A. Cox appeared before the full rights committee to discuss possible changes in policies concerning the confidentiality of student records.

The rights committee kicked around the idea of including a statement in the schedule of courses which would explain to students that they may refuse release of information to previous educational institutions, research groups and to newspapers.

McGovern: Viet pullout date would get releases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, (D-S.D.), said Monday North Vietnam would release U.S. prisoners of war in exchange for a deadline American withdrawal from South Vietnam, and added that Communist negotiators told him so last September.

In a statement and a news conference, McGovern, who seeks the Democratic presidential nomination, accused Nixon of deception in his Sunday night statement that such a suggestion had been spurned by the Communists.

rate as, a total withdrawal of American forces. "They said 'That's precisely what we have in mind,'" McGovern said. McGovern also accused Nixon of political motivation in timing administration decisions on the war. "It seems to me any plan he has for ending this war is geared to his election timetable," said McGovern.



SEN. GEORGE MCGOVERN

UI receives \$50,000 grant for Ophthalmology Center

An award of \$50,000 to the University of Iowa Foundation from The Seeing Eye, Inc., will provide a major source of funds for construction of the Cecil S. O'Brien Ophthalmological Learning and Research Resource Center at the UI.

The Seeing Eye, Inc., Morrisville, N.J., was founded in 1929 by Dorothy Harrison Eustis. The group's primary function of providing dog guide services has been expanded in recent years to include a grants program to support activities studying the causes, treatment and prevention of blindness.

The new center is named in honor of Dr. C. S. O'Brien, the first full-time head of the UI Department of Ophthalmology. Dr. O'Brien, who headed the department from 1925 to 1949, is now retired and lives in Tucson, Ariz.

Young voters to proceed with convention delegate push

By PAM BENNETT Daily Iowan Staff Writer A second meeting of the Iowa chapter of the National Youth Caucus of young voters will meet Saturday at Iowa State University in Ames to continue working to place youth delegates into the national party conventions.

dy, 20, 4405 Lakeside, student senator and newly-elected head of the Iowa chapter of the conference, the Ames meeting will be open to any interested young person from the state. Tentative plans are to feature as guest speakers contenders for the Iowa gubernatorial nomination.

Although only 35 young people attended the first Iowa meeting, Haddy says he expects a much better turnout in Ames due to better organization, the central location of the conference and the increased numbers of people now working on the conference throughout the state.

The Hulk reopens Monday following repairs, remodeling

The Hulk, a student owned and operated bar, was reopened Monday after fire damages were repaired and other remodeling was completed to comply with Iowa Building Code requirements.

Richard J. Morio, 21, 724 North Dubuque Street, manager of The Hulk, said the repair bill will total more than \$3,500, of which \$2,600 will be paid by fire insurance.

Retirees march on in pollution revolution

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — "General" Mollie Lovinger formed an army complete with colonel, majors, captains and lieutenants and blitzed phosphate detergents out of Dade County. Now the "Pollution Revolution" is on the march for more and better sewage treatment plants.

rector of the Dade County pollution control office. "The 'Pollution Revolution' is the kind of thing that can make people in Washington realize they have to put up or shut up."

places collecting 10,000 signatures supporting it. Then the army asked for and got a hearing before the commission. More than 500 retirees overflowed the hearing room and the result was the adoption of an ordinance outlawing phosphate detergents Jan. 1, 1972.

Cooperative day care council survives representation feud

The newly-formed Iowa City Cooperative Day Care Council has survived a representation crisis and has pulled its ranks together to look into the possibilities of better day care in Iowa City.

up of representatives from the Parents Care Collective, Wesley Ho-Ho, Hawkeye and Friendship day care centers. "The council is working toward what can be done for day care in Iowa City," Ms. Wilson said.

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Hawks topple Kansas

By MIKE RALPH
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

"The thing that I was especially pleased with was the consistency of our ball game," said Iowa Head Basketball Coach Dick Schultz after the Hawkeyes' 81-68 victory over the University of Kansas.

"Tonight we played a very consistent ball game with the exception of about three minutes in the first half," continued Schultz.

And consistency was the key word in the Hawkeyes' third straight victory of the season. Four players for Iowa scored in double figures and rebounds were collected quite evenly by the entire team. But most importantly, the Hawkeyes worked together as a team for the entire sixty minutes, something that hasn't happened in previous outings.

The Hawkeyes grabbed the lead on the opening jump when 6-9 forward Jim Collins took a Harold Sullinger pass for an easy layup. The Hawkeyes raced to a seven point lead in the

first two and a half minutes before Kansas could start its offense moving.

Led by 7-foot center Kevin Kunnert and the playmaking of guard Glenn Angelino, the Hawkeyes managed to gain leads over the Jayhawks of eleven points on several different occasions during the first half.

But with the shooting of All-American Bud Stallworth the Jayhawks kept battling back, narrowing the lead to just one point at one time.

But the Hawkeyes kept on scrapping and pulled away to a 46-37 halftime lead.

Although the Hawkeyes were outscored 24-23 in the first half, they shot a sizzling 62.5 per cent compared to Kansas' 33 per cent.

Schultz shifted his lineup at the beginning of the second half, substituting Neil Fegebank and Ken Grabinski for Jim Collins and Harold Sullinger and the new combination seemed to work quite well for Schultz.

"Grabinski and Fegebank played a lot tonight and did

an outstanding job," commented Schultz.

"They played more than Collins and Sullinger because they were doing such a fine job on Stallworth."

"His point production was held way down by those two fellows."

Before the Hawkeyes even had a chance to score in the second half, guard Rick Williams had drawn his fourth foul and had to retire to the bench in favor of sophomore Reggie Vaughan.

But even without Williams' presence, the Hawkeye offense continued to gel.

Kunnert continued to pop in easy layups with assists from Fegebank and Angelino.

And Angelino, himself, hit on several occasions as he tallied 14 points for the night.

Halfway through the second, Collins reentered the Iowa lineup and the Iowa height advantage began to take its toll.

The Hawkeyes began to dominate the boards, the Iowa press began to force numerous Jayhawk turnovers and the offense, continually getting through the Kansas zone press began to tally at will.

Iowa's biggest lead of the night was 17 points, 77-60 with about five minutes left in the game, and from that point Schultz and Co. decided to take no chances.

Vaughan and Angelino began a game of keep-away with Kansas guards Aubrey Nash and Tom Kivisto.

After sitting out 18 minutes Williams again appeared in the Iowa lineup. But his role was that of dribbler, setting up and finishing off the last part of the Hawkeye stall game.

For Kunnert, Monday's game was his best of the season and one of his career best. Kunnert scored a career high of 28 points while grabbing 12 rebounds and blocking several shots.

Guard Angelino, rather surprisingly was the Hawkeyes' second best rebounder, time after time sneaking in the 'back door' to grab off nine rebounds.

Angelino also scored 14 points in the winning cause.

Fegebank, who hasn't started the last few games, played another excellent game, drilling in 65 per cent of his shots for a total of 10 points and picking off five rebounds.

Schultz credited Fegebank with holding Stallworth to two points under his season average.

Collins was the other Hawk in double figures, sinking five

field goals and one freethrow for 11 points. Collins also grabbed eight rebounds.

Rick Williams had one of his poor nights, being plagued by foul trouble most of the game. Williams, playing only half of points for the night.

Kansas All-American Bud Stallworth, while scoring 28 points to lead both teams in scoring was hampered by the excellent guarding of Fegebank and Grabinski. Stallworth only managed to sink 12 of 33 shots he attempted.

Randy Canfield and Tom Kivisto were the only other Jayhawks scoring in double figures, netting 12 of 15 points respectively.

If past performances upset the Iowa fans, Schultz felt that the Hawkeyes had certainly redeemed themselves last night.

"It was by far our most consistent game," said Schultz.

"And I was real happy about that 68 points on the scoreboard. Defensively, we have come a long ways."

"The shooting percentage of Kansas (they shot 34 per cent for the game; Iowa shot almost 50 per cent) is another sign that we are getting good defensive pressure on the opposition. I was surprised at the way we upset their shooting."

"I think Stallworth is by far the best player on the Kansas

team, and we did an excellent job on him."

Schultz also had praise for the entire team, but remarked that Reggie Vaughn played extremely well under the pressure.

Schultz also lauded the fine competitive spirit of Angelino and said that Angelino was definitely coming into his own.

As the Hawkeyes get ready for Saturday's first Big 10 game with Wisconsin, the question remains: Can the Hawkeyes win on the road?

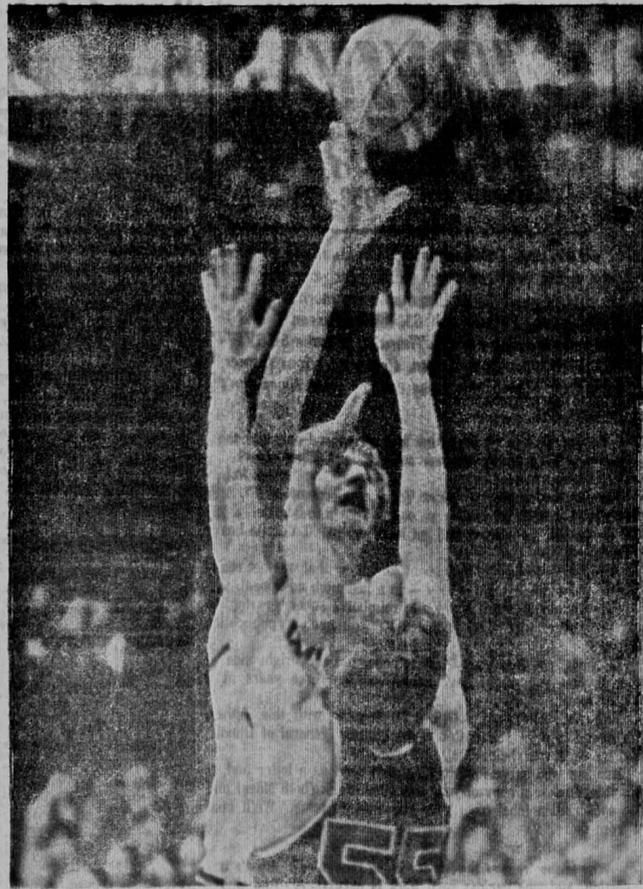
Responded Schultz, "We've got to find out. We should have the momentum, but Wisconsin is a fine club. We will certainly have our hands full."

And with a twinkle in his eye, Schultz added, "I'm gonna tell our kids that it's on TV so that's just like playing at home."

IOWA (81)	fg-a	ft-a	reb	of	tp
J. Collins	5-11	1-1	8	0	11
H. Sullinger	1-3	0-0	3	2	2
K. Kunnert	13-19	0-2	12	3	26
G. Angelino	6-12	2-3	9	1	14
R. Williams	2-6	3-3	1	4	7
N. Fegebank	5-8	0-1	5	4	10
K. Grabinski	1-3	0-0	8	0	7
R. Vaughan	1-3	2-3	2	0	4
Team					
TOTALS	34-69	13-19	34	14	81

KANSAS (68)	fg-a	ft-a	reb	of	tp
W. Barrow	1-3	0-0	1	0	2
B. Stallworth	12-33	4-5	4	28	28
R. Canfield	5-12	2-4	17	2	12
T. Kivisto	4-10	7-7	3	4	15
A. Nash	2-5	2-2	2	3	6
D. Haase	2-9	0-0	4	1	4
N. Maak	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
M. Matthews	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
D. Taynor	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
F. Bosilevac	0-0	1-1	0	1	1
Team					
TOTALS	26-75	16-19	39	16	68

Halftime: Iowa 46, Kansas 37



Just two of 26

Iowa's Kevin Kunnert tallies two of his 26 best night of the year and one reason why points as he shoots over the outstretched hands of Kansas' Randy Canfield. It was Kunnert's Iowa beat Kansas, 81-68, here Monday.

— John Avery photo

All in the game

Big Eight established supremacy in Orange Bowl

By KEITH GILLET
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

THE BOWL GAMES ARE FINALLY OVER AND THERE IS little doubt now that the Big Eight conference was the best in the country in football this year. Don't be too shocked if Colorado finishes third behind Nebraska and Oklahoma.

In a way it must have been an embarrassment of sorts for the Orange Bowl way Nebraska killed Alabama's title hopes. The game was billed as the battle between the nations top two teams, but the real battle for Number One was staged in Norman, Okla., Thanksgiving Day and there is little that the Orange Bowl people can do to change that.

IN FACT IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN FAR MORE INTERESTING if the Orange Bowl had invited both Nebraska and Oklahoma to restage the Thanksgiving Day shootout.

It would have been better than a 38-6 fiasco.

★ ★ ★
ONE OF THE PRE-GAME STORIES ABOUT ALABAMA Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant was quite amusing in pointing out some of the "improvements" that have been made in recent years.

The article pointed out that there now are blacks playing on the team and that two even have starting positions. Wow! That's real progress. In a way it smacks of the tokenism so common in business today regarding black equality.

In a state like Alabama with a black population approaching 40 per cent of the total, is Bryant trying to indicate that only two blacks are capable of being first stringers at Alabama?

IOWA HAD MORE THAN 20 BLACK PLAYERS THIS YEAR, and certainly more than 20 had starting jobs.

This is why I have always found it difficult to support a Southern football team when I'm watching a game.

★ ★ ★
THE BIG TEN THOUGHT IT HAD THE ROSE BOWL ALL but wrapped up when Michigan went west to represent the league this year.

Stanford's Indians decided a long time ago that nothing is a sure thing (ask Ohio State) and walked off with all the marbles.

Before the Rose Bowl, Stanford built a reputation this year of winning the big ones and losing the ones that "didn't count."

The Indians lost close games to Washington State, San Jose State and Duke and in retrospect, there is no reason why Stanford couldn't have had an undefeated team this year.

For some reason the Wolverines chose to ignore all of this and went into the contest figuring itself a 17-point favorite. The rest is now history.

THE AFTERMATH OF THIS YEAR'S ROUGH SEASON BY Big Ten teams and the loss by a fine Michigan team in the Rose Bowl may yet force the Big Ten to reconsider red shirting, although I don't look for any panic moves in the near future by the league.

Wingate to address Christian Athletes

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will feature the Reverend Roy Wingate as a special speaker in a meeting to-night at 7:30 in the lettermen's lounge in the Fieldhouse.

Wingate, a minister at Iowa City's Gloria Del Lutheran Church will speak on "Religion in Athletes' Lives Today".

The organization represents athletes in major and minor sports at the University of Iowa, and organization representatives emphasize that members need not be involved in campus athletics.

The organization recently elected officers for the year. Named president was Jim Graham, vice president is Graig Darling, and secretary-treasurer is Jim Foster.

Dick Schultz is faculty advisor for the group.

Next scheduled meeting for the group is Jan. 18 when team physician Dr. Harley Feldick

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SPORTS

Iowa's 'Phase One' over Big Ten opener next goal

By KEITH GILLET
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Although the U.S. government may be into Phase Two in economics, the Iowa Hawkeyes put the finishing touches on their own Phase One program here Monday night in a 81-68 victory over Kansas.

The Hawks set a goal for themselves of winning the rest of their home games before starting Big Ten competition, and they did it by downing Nebraska, the Australian Nationals, Drake and Kansas for a 5-4 record.

"I think we're going to be heading home in the stretch," said Jim Collins, who finished with 11 points for the night.

Collins drew the big assignment of guarding Kansas' standout forward, Bud Stallworth.

"He can do it all, let's put it that way," grinned Collins after

learning that Stallworth stuffed in 28 points in a losing cause.

"He reminds me of another Havlicek. Overall this team wasn't a pushover. Coach Schultz said it would be the best talent we've played against since playing at UCLA."

"It was a real moral boost for us to win tonight."

The fact that the Hawks displayed the kind of poise they'll need in the coming Big 10 race was best demonstrated by sophomore guard Reggie Vaughn who came in for foul stricken Rick Williams and played the majority of the second half.

"I really needed that, you know," quipped Vaughn outside the dressing room.

"I wasn't worried, I knew my job. Coach Schultz said to go out and cut off Cavisto."

The Hawks got another good performance out of guard Glenn Angelino who stuffed in 14 points.

"I thought they had good per-

sonel, but they just aren't jelling. I think, though, they'll be a factor in the Big Eight."

Jayhawk Coach Ted Owens is probably wondering now what it will take to get his club back on a winning course. Monday's loss was Kansas' fifth in a row.

"We're a lot better team than we've demonstrated."

Owens felt that a big factor in his team's loss was the inability to take control after trailing by one point at one time.

"When we pulled back up and couldn't gain control, that was a big factor. We played with the pressure on us tonight," Owens said.

"Although losing is not good for squad morale, greatness sometimes comes out of these situations. I have faith in my men and I think they will pull through. I'm confident that we'll improve."

Having just completed playing in the Big Eight tournament

held in Kansas City, Owens commented on some of the strengths of the league.

"I thought that two clubs stuck out. Kansas State and Missouri both looked real good along with three others, Iowa State, Oklahoma and Nebraska."

"Missouri seems to be working well together and may be a little bit ahead of the field. Kansas State showed a lot of depth."

BASKETBALL SCORES

- Providence Col 75, Australian Nationals 64
- Cincinnati 81, Drake 78
- Marquette 72, Wisconsin 60
- Wichita St. 71, Bradley 67
- Tulsa 96, Trinity 70
- Ohio State 94, Creighton 76

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I subscribed to IQ Magazine last spring and only got one quarterly issue of my one-year subscription. What gives?

—M.L.

Nothing, we're afraid. Peter Topaz, majordomo of IQ, tells SURVIVAL LINE the party's all over. They'd anticipated a 25,000 circulation for openers and got less than 10,000, despite heavy advertising.

Apparently desperate, they spent something that was not really theirs — the subscription money — in a last-ditch ad appeal.

"We are neither in a position to reimburse subscribers for unexpired subscription time or place IQ with another publication Topaz said.

In short, you lose your \$4.50 balance, but the bright side of that is that you might have subscribed for three years at a bigger loss.

However, SURVIVAL LINE isn't stopping with this, either. We intend to refer the matter to the attorney general of Illinois. But we need your help.

Readers who subscribed to IQ should send us a letter and, if possible, enclose a copy of your cancelled check (both sides) and the subscription label from your one-and-only issue. We'll take it from there.

★ ★ ★

Why is the front of the library being renovated? What's it costing, and who decides such work is necessary? And why were the south doors of the Iowa Memorial Union replaced last year?

—S.S.

Now, now, you're not questioning the Regents' wisdom, are you? While they did replace some old bricks on one side of the building to perfectly match the new bricks on the other, here's the straight stuff.

UI Architect George Horner says that practical and aesthetic factors prompted the rebuilding of the library front. A check-out desk will be placed in the newly rebuilt area, and since they were doing that, they figured why not help out the aesthetics of the situation.

It's costing about \$70,000 for the rebuilding. That decision was filtered through the Campus Planning Committee and the Building Committee (faculty members). Then it was okayed by President Willard L. Boyd and the Regents.

As for the Union, the doors there were replaced after 17 years of use. According to Union Building Superintendent John Keller, the cost of repairing the old doors had exceeded the cost of buying new ones. So, the doors were replaced at a \$5,164 expense.

★ ★ ★

On the corner of Clinton and Market Streets in Iowa City, there's a stop sign for north and south traffic. Why isn't there one for east and westbound traffic? Will one be set up?

—C.W.

City Hall nixes your suggestion. The real street people say Market Street is an arterial street — designed to carry more traffic than other streets. It gets clogged in snow clearance, ice control, etc. The only time a stop sign is put on an arterial street is when it intersects another arterial street. And Clinton isn't. There are no plans for putting a stop sign on Market either, so travel faster... travel arterially.

'Iowa City is the middle of everything'

Anselm Hollo views UI writers

By MARY ZIELINSKI

For The Daily Iowan

It's cold where he comes from, but you can't be around Finnish Poet Anselm Hollo very long without experiencing the great human warmth he generates: his poetry, his deep resonating laugh and his powerful bass voice are the positive sounds of life.

The great differences of opinion and interpretation that, of necessity, must come from such programs as the Writers Workshop and the Translation Workshop at the University of Iowa do not bother him. In fact, he welcomes them.

"Differences of opinion are good. It keeps it active... alive," he says, "in terms of a classroom situation..." seeing in this "community of writers and students who are reasonably articulate" advantages because differences "lead to the temptation to talk about them... and we, then, cannot harden our attitudes, cannot be factional."

Admittedly, there are schools of thought, trends and even fashions (in writing) among the students," but first as an instructor in the Writers Workshop and currently as head of the Translation Workshop, Hollo plainly enjoys them, even

when they produce "imitations."

Particularly if "the imitation is a good one" and the one who does it "is aware of how good," for "to write a good imitation you really have to know what is going on in the original. It means close reading and understanding of that writing."

The "poor imitation" shows that the imitator "is not fully aware of the original and has just a notion of the method, no refinement of it."

Once a writer has an understanding of how his "model" is put together "it is inevitable that if he goes on writing, he

will go on and develop his own form."

Hollo views all writing as starting with the individual, "who wants to write something because he found something or read something that he got off on and wants to recreate it for himself or for others. As he goes along, he finds that the ego part of it is not important."

While most of his work in the Writers Workshop deals with the poetry side, Hollo is quite familiar with all levels of writing even the "self-consciously mediocre formula writing" often found in prose that must be geared for a market such as "Esquire," or "Playboy" or the best-seller lists.

"Mickey Spillane is a good example," he added, without making any condemning judgment. "These writers are entertainers, they set their sights on that," which is a sometimes reader of these efforts is fine with him, "for they meet their purpose."

Meeting a purpose also is the basis of what Hollo sees as the root of all writing workshops which must, first start, "with a receptivity, an openness... that permits discussion and 'gives a sense of distance' in which to consider a student's work."

Can't that distance sometimes get out by personal reactions? This level you try to avoid, he explained, so there will not be personal attacks, something that comes by "developing a vocabulary in these sessions. You start out by talking about it. Asking what is the end and what is the means and are these means sufficient or not. In other words, does it work? And, if it doesn't, you give examples."

This statement is also a key to Hollo himself: even at a first meeting the man does not present himself as a stranger and "his easy kinship with both people and places may be linked to his broad knowledge of several languages."

The son of a Finnish father who was both a professor at the University of Helsinki and a linguistic scholar and a Latvian mother (who spoke German, taught music and also wrote),

Hollo learned German first, acquired Finnish by the age of six or seven and added English and Swedish before he was out of high school.

With this background, it was only natural for Hollo to develop a strong interest in modern letters, switching to it was a major at Helsinki University after a year studying Chemistry, Physics and Biology.

"Specifically, I studied English, American and German language literature, both at Helsinki and later at the University of Tuebingen in Germany."

The fact that he never stayed to receive a formal academic degree has never caused him problems and from 1955-58 he worked as a translator and book reviewer for Finnish and German newspapers and periodicals; served as secretary to Professor Paul Walden in Tuebingen; was a commercial correspondent for a Finnish lumber export company and for a musicians' employment agency and also was an interpreter for the Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna.

With his knowledge of language, he had little difficulty doing extensive traveling in Sweden, Germany, Austria and Spain and finally joined the BBC in 1958 as program assistant in their European radio service.

For the next eight years he served the BBC as a news reader, translator, book and film reviewer, art critic, interviewer, producer, director and program co-ordinator.

"Then I moved to the Isle of Wright — where I still have a house — and lived as a free-

lance writer, translator and occasional lecturer."

In between all this, he had started writing poetry seriously ("although I actually started as a child with prose") with his first book published in 1956 in Finland.

"I was 22 then and, God, were the poems awful. I'm glad they were in Finnish and are not translated."

He returned to the United States in 1967 to be a visiting lecturer at the State University of New York at Buffalo for the summer session.

"I had been in the U.S. in 1951 on an American Field Service exchange scholarship and lived with a family in Cedar Rapids. I stayed only one semester and did not know anything about the Writers Workshop at the university and never imagined I would later return to teach there."

He came to the Creative Writing Program in 1968, returned to Buffalo for the 1969 summer session and is now leading a "double life" as head of the translation program and an associate for UI's Center for the New Performing Arts.

He doesn't feel isolated here. "How? Iowa City seems so close to everything. I keep meeting more and more poets and old friends who are either coming through Iowa City or are some place near enough for me to drive there."

In fact, "one friend feels that it is here that the east begins..." a feeling Hollo shares. Does this mean he will stay here?

"Why not? It's the middle of everything—" and for him, that's a good place to be.



Anselm Hollo: Poet, teacher

John Zielinski photo

'Marat' is selected for festival

The play which topped all attendance records at the University of Iowa has added another distinction to its list of credits. The UI production of "Marat/Sade" has been selected for the regional competition of the American College Theatre Festival, scheduled for the second week in February.

Announcement of the selection was made by Prof. O. L. Brownstein, who served as a judge for the region. He also announced that Susan Summer-ville has been selected to compete for a \$500 scholarship which will be awarded for excellence in acting. She is a junior from Cedar Rapids who plays the part of Charlotte Corday, Marat's assassin, in the play.

Brownstein also announced that "Story Theatre," which was presented Dec. 13 at UI, has been selected as a "showcase" production for the festival. "Story Theatre" was written by Neal Bell and directed by John Heckel, both graduate students at UI.

"Marat/Sade" will be presented on the final night of the regional festival. Winning entries from regional festivals held throughout the country will be participating in the national festival, to be held at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. next spring.

The 30-member cast of "Marat/Sade" is directed by Prof. Evzen Drmola, who is in his second year at UI. The designer for the production is Hermann Sichter, in his first year at UI. Both men have had considerable experience in Europe.

Also included in the five productions selected for the St. Louis festival is Drake University's production of "Night and War in the Prado." Iowa State University's "Summertime" was one of two alternates selected for the festival. The region includes Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska.

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The bottom 10

By STEVE HARVEY
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THE PROS

NFL teams won't have Buffalo to kick around any more this season.

The Bills finished their season and they did it on a typical note, blowing up in Kansas City, 22-9.

The defeat lengthened their record to 1-13, enabling them to fall down the Bottom Ten championship as well as next year's first draft pick.

Beleaguered halfback O. J. Simpson probably wishes he found an offensive lineman under his Christmas tree this year. But he'll settle for one at the opening of practice next season.

Buffalo coach Harvey Johnson has taken the year in stride, however. Some coaches would have reacted differently.

Take Steven Pappas of the Chicago Olympics Soccer Team. According to police, Pappas snarled at his opponents' top scorer, "You'd better not win," during a recent game. To emphasize the point, he pulled a .38-caliber revolver from his pocket. Police arrested Pappas during a subsequent time-out.

TEAM, RECORD LAST WEEK

- | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Buffalo (1-13) | 9-22, Kansas City |
| 2. Giants (4-10) | 28-41, Philadelphia |
| 3. Cincinnati (4-10) | 21-35, Jets |
| 4. Houston (4-9-1) | Def. San Diego, 49-33 |
| 5. Denver (4-9-1) | 13-21, Oakland |
| 6. Chicago (6-8) | 10-27, Minnesota |
| 7. St. Louis (4-9-1) | 12-31, Dallas |
| 8. New Orleans (4-8-2) | 20-24, Atlanta |
| 9. Green Bay (4-8-2) | 6-27, Miami |
| 10. Jets (6-8) | Def. Cincinnati, 35-21 |

HONORABLE MENTION: The Pakistani Army.

SPECIAL CITATION: San Diego quarterback John Hadl's favorite receiver Sunday was Ken Houston. In a period of 34 seconds, Hadl threw two passes which Houston caught and ran for touchdowns. Houston plays for the Oilers.

Nebraska tops final grid poll

By The Associated Press

In a unanimous vote, mighty Nebraska nailed down its second consecutive national college football championship Monday while Oklahoma and Colorado made it an unprecedented 1-2-3 sweep for the Big Eight Conference.

The Cornhuskers received all 55 first-place votes and a perfect score of 1,100 points from a nationwide group of sports writers and broadcasters who made up The Associated Press panel and voted all season in the oldest poll of its kind.

Nebraska, of course, made it official Saturday night with a 38-0 rout of previously unbeaten Alabama in the Orange Bowl.

The defeat dropped the Crimson Tide from second to fourth.

Nebraska thus became the sixth team to win consecutive national championship — the others were Minnesota in 1940-1, Army in 1944-5, Notre Dame in 1946-7, Oklahoma in 1955-6 and Alabama in 1956-7 — and the Cornhuskers have a shot at becoming the first team ever to win three in a row.

It also marked the first time two teams from the same conference finished 1-2, much less 1-2-3, since The AP poll began in 1936.

Oklahoma, which lost only to Nebraska 35-31 on Thanksgiving Day — as it turned out, that was for the national championship all along — was a unanimous choice for second place after completing an 11-1 campaign with a 40-22 romp over Auburn in the Sugar Bowl. The Sooners received 990 points.

Colorado polled 746 votes in taking third place. The Buffaloes defeated Houston 29-17 in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl. They finished seventh in the final regular season poll but climbed past Michigan, Auburn and Georgia.

Alabama received 674 points for fourth place, nosing out once-beaten Penn State, which has 666 points following an impressive 30-6 victory over Texas in the Cotton Bowl. The Nittany Lions leaped from 10th to fifth.

Michigan slipped from fourth to sixth after Stanford ended the Wolverines' dreams of a perfect season 13-12 in the Rose Bowl. Georgia, a 7-3 victor over North Carolina in the Gator Bowl, held onto seventh and Arizona State remained eighth with a 45-38 triumph over Florida State in the Fiesta Bowl.

Tennessee stayed in ninth place after a 14-13 decision over Arkansas in the Liberty Bowl and Stanford's Rose Bowl success put the Indians in the 10th spot.

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

- | | | |
|-------------------------|------|-------|
| 1. Nebraska | 55 | 1,100 |
| 2. Oklahoma | (49) | 990 |
| 3. Colorado | (47) | 746 |
| 4. Alabama | (46) | 674 |
| 5. Penn State | (45) | 666 |
| 6. Michigan | (44) | 476 |
| 7. Georgia | (43) | 476 |
| 8. Arizona State | (41) | 414 |
| 9. Tennessee | (37) | 379 |
| 10. Stanford | (34) | 347 |
| 11. Louisiana State | (32) | 324 |
| 12. Auburn | (28) | 282 |
| 13. Notre Dame | (16) | 164 |
| 14. Toledo | (12) | 126 |
| 15. Mississippi | (10) | 104 |
| 16. Arkansas | (9) | 93 |
| 17. Houston | (7) | 37 |
| 18. Texas | (5) | 31 |
| 19. Washington | (3) | 15 |
| 20. Southern California | (2) | 9 |

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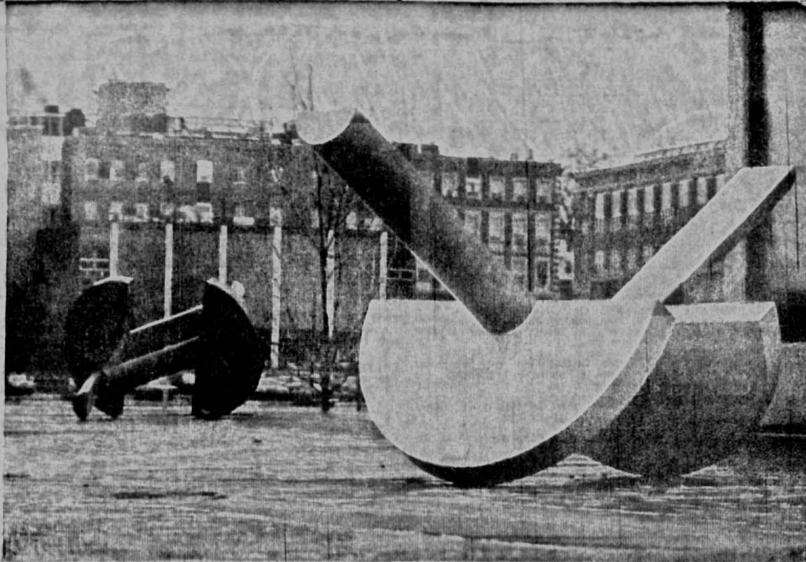
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ONE BEDROOM furnished. Air conditioned, carpeted. Close to campus. Girls or couples. \$166. 351-8653. 1-12

ELMWOOD TERRACE — Two bedroom furnished apartment, 502 5th Street, Coralville. No children or pets. 338-5005 or 351-3714. 2-14

SUBLEASE — Furnished efficiency at Westwood



Hemicylindrical

If the weather were warmer children would probably be playing around on these pieces of sculpture being shown in an exhibition on the outdoor sculpture court at the UI Art Museum. Both of these works are by Richard Field, gradu-

ate student in the School of Art. The sculpture at the right will rock when pushed by the viewer. Works by three other graduate students in art are also on exhibition.

UI grad students show work

Sculpture by four graduate students in The University of Iowa School of Art will be on exhibition on the outdoor sculpture court of the UI Museum of Art through Jan. 17.

Students represented in the exhibition are Paul Slepak, Richard Field, Luther Utterback, and Phyllis Eilenfeldt. All are working for MFA degrees and are students of Julius Schmidt, a visiting artist at UI.

The five works being shown are made of painted steel. All are on a large scale, with the largest being 11 feet high and 12 feet long. Schmidt says that the students would like to work on an even larger scale, but cannot because of the cost of materials.

All of the student works show the influence of minimal art

works by American sculptors of the past decade, Schmidt says. This influence is evident in the large scale, clean surfaces and clearly defined shapes of the students' works, he explains.

Two works by Field are titled "Triaxial Hemicylindrical Sculptures No. 2 and No. 3." Each consists of two half-cylinders of steel welded together. No. 2 will rock when pushed by the viewer, and motion is implied in the other. No. 3 is being submitted as Field's thesis. According to the written part of his thesis, his aim was to create a sculpture "whose properties lay between the structure of geometry and

the physics of movement." Utterback's sculpture consists of two steel cubes leaning into each other, with a bronze casting located in the center. This piece is four feet high and 10 feet long.

Titled "Corner Piece III," Ms. Eilenfeldt's sculpture is made of steel pieces welded together to form a right angle. It is one of a number of sculptures which Ms. Eilenfeldt has made for display in corner locations either indoors or outdoors.

All of the works except Field's thesis piece are for sale. The Field thesis will remain at the UI School of Art.

Trivia

Here's the premiere of The Daily Iowan's morning trivia question. Judging from the response **SURVIVAL LINE** got on a recent Hayley Mills question (the **LINE** says it's still checkin' it out), lots of people like to match their wits with such nonsense.

So each of your coming mornings will be brightened, in part, with a query that's generally agreed to broaden your horizons and/or stub your toe.

Today, a New Year's Eve leftover:
Without peeking at those empty bottles strewn all over your flat, where are Ripple Wines, Boone's Farm Wines, and numerous other similar brands of vintage produced? Watch for the answer tomorrow.

Clapp award recipients are named

Two recipients have been selected for the 1971 Clapp Memorial Award in composition at The University of Iowa. Dennis D. Riley and August M. Wegner III will each receive a \$50 award from the fund, according to Prof. Richard Herwig, head of composition at UI. Riley, a Lakewood, Colo., native is currently teaching at Fresno State College, Fresno, Calif., while completing work on a Ph. D. degree at UI.

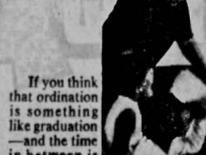
Wegner, from Saginaw, Mich., received a Ph.D. this year and is currently employed in Iowa City. The Clapp award was established as a memorial to Philip Greeley Clapp, who came to UI in 1919 and was named director of the newly-organized School of Music in 1921. Clapp remained as director until shortly before his death in 1954. The award provides \$50 annually for an outstanding student in composition at UI. Two awards were available this year, since no recipient was named last year.

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For more information about the Paulists write to: Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P., Vocation Director, Room 300.

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Campus notes

KSUI GROUP

An organizational meeting for anyone who would like to get involved in keeping FM stereo Rock music continuing on KSUI — or even expanding — will be held in the Hoover Room of the Union at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

WORKER - STUDENT

Worker - Student - Alliance - Action - Group will have a meeting tonight in the Hoover Room of the Union at 7:30.

DO SI DO

Do Si Do Square Dance Club will sponsor a square dancing lesson session beginning Wednesday at 8 p.m. The lessons will be held at 220 South Gil-

bert and the cost is 2.00 per couple. The instructor will be Bob Yerington. For more information call 338-1090 or 338-1432.

LATIN

The Latin Achievement Tests for undergraduate (12 hour and

eight hour requirement) will be given by the Classics Department on Saturday January at 9 a.m. in 113 SH. Anyone wishing to take one of these examinations must sign up in the classics Office, 112 SH, by Wednesday, January 5.

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Preserve environment by legal means?

Iowa faces 'new migrants'

The increasing concern for a better environment — more open spaces, cleaner water, fresher air — may soon move some areas of the country to take legal steps to slow down or even stop unlimited economic expansion, according to an article in the latest Iowa Law Review.

The article, "Protection of Environmental Quality in Nonmetropolitan Regions by Limiting Development," says that such states as Iowa, Wisconsin, Colorado, Montana, Vermont, New Hampshire, Washington and Oregon either have begun or will soon begin reacting to the "new migrants" from the nation's crowded urban centers.

The ownership and use of land for economic gain has always been an American tradition. However, some changes in the traditional view of land use may soon be forced by the increasing urbanization and metropolitan sprawl into nonmetropolitan areas of the country, the author says.

"Affluent residents of metropolitan areas" are described as "spending their money and leisure time on temporary escapes to nonmetropolitan environments for duration ranging from weekends and annual vacations to seasonal retreats," says Garry DeLoss, note and comment editor of the UI law review.

Nonmetropolitan regions are described by the author as "geographic entities whose boundaries are defined by environmental as opposed to political factors." Such regions may encompass "the boundaries of a river basin watershed, the watershed surrounding a lake, a mountain range or a mountain valley."

"Concern for the destructive effect of intensive development of residential and recreational land uses on environmental quality is being expressed by commentators and governmental authorities with increasing frequency," DeLoss says, "as the development of metropolitan regions accelerates. They

recognize that no given geographical region can absorb the virtually infinite development which is foreshadowed by the new trend in urbanization without sacrificing the environmental amenities (fresh air, clean water, open spaces, quiet) which attract such development."

Therefore, DeLoss says, proponents of environmental quality want to "limit development of nonmetropolitan regions" to a level that will permit the survival of the environmental amenities which distinguish such regions.

The available means for limiting urban forms of development and preserving the environmental quality of nonmetropolitan regions are various controls of land use.

This aim can be accomplished with both zoning laws and the public acquisition of various rights in land that would otherwise be used for residential, industrial or recreational purposes by private parties, the author states.

Local zoning regulations "divide the territory of a munic-

pality or county into districts, and regulate the different uses of land permitted in each district, 'so that a community may develop in an orderly manner in accordance with a comprehensive plan'."

To be constitutional, zoning regulations have to meet two broad tests — the general welfare test and the reasonableness test. To the extent these two criteria are adhered to by local governments, land use in an area can be controlled to serve the public's interest in the protection of the environment against unlimited development, DeLoss writes.

DeLoss cites specific examples of steps being taken by nonmetropolitan regions to control development. Oregon has passed legislation that will help it control the 100-mile Willamette River Valley. Nevada and California are planning to limit population in the area around Lake Tahoe, north of Reno, by controlling land use. And Vermont has enacted legislation that will enable public control of the development of the famous Green Mountains.

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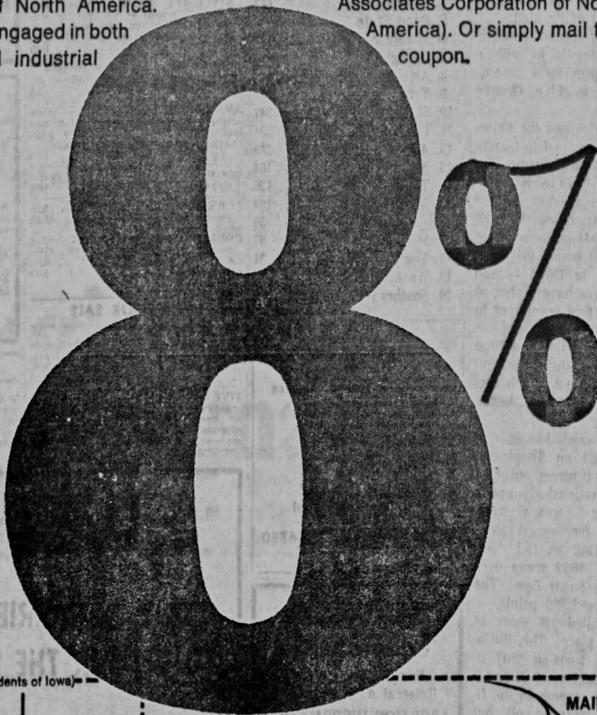
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