

Cheer up

Those of you who lost some heavy coin on the Super Bowl can rest assured that things are getting better in the weather department. Sunny skies today will push the mercury into the upper 30's and decreasing winds from the southwest will also serve to hold the deep-freeze conditions in check. No precipitation is in sight the odds-makers say, although skies will be turning cloudy on Tuesday. Looks like good weather to stay inside and study for those finals. If you haven't got finals you might try staying inside and drinking yourself into a coma.

Silent vigil

A silent vigil noting the opening of the "Harrisburg Eight" trial has been set for noon to 1 p.m. today at the corner of Clinton and Washington Streets. The vigil, according to Shelley E. Lowenberg, 20, 418 Crestview Street, is being sponsored by the Iowa City Peace Office, formerly the American Friends Service Committee, and Christians Affirming Life.

Eight persons, under indictment for conspiracy to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger, are being tried in Harrisburg, Pa., in a trial set to open this morning.

Among those charged are the Revs. Phillip and Daniel Berrigan.

Lie in state

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — The body of King Frederik IX will lie in state for five days in the church of Christiansborg Parliamentary Castle and be buried Jan. 24 in the Roskilde Cathedral west of Copenhagen, the royal court announced Sunday night.

The king died Friday after being stricken with influenza and then a heart attack. He was 72. His 31-year-old daughter succeeded him on the throne as Queen Margrethe II.

Sky-marshals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Customs Bureau reported Sunday the sky-marshal program is a powerful deterrent to hijackings, and has resulted in 539 arrests and seizure of thousands of weapons in the first year of operation. The bureau issued the figures amid reports that the program will come in for a cutback in the fiscal 1973 budget to be announced in another week.

Hotel blaze

TYRONE, Pa. (AP) — Four persons were killed, at least 10 others were missing and feared dead and 33 were injured Sunday in an explosion and fire at the Pennsylvania Hotel, authorities said.

Firemen reported finding the bodies of the four unknown victims around mid-afternoon, when Fire Chief Robert M. Wilson postponed any further search effort until today because of heavy ice buildups and zero cold in this west-central Pennsylvania community. The four were not identified immediately.

Deep freeze

NEW YORK (AP) — Multi-millionaire eccentric Howard Hughes is quoted as saying he plans to have his body frozen after death, "for eventual revival and restoration to health and youth." Writing in the February issue of Ladies Home Journal, author Robert P. Eaton claims a 13-year relationship with Hughes and says the relatively new science of cryogenics "fascinates Howard."

Chile vote

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The anti-Marxist opposition over-whelmed President Salvador Allende's leftist government Sunday in two special congressional elections regarded as popularity tests for his socialization programs.

The opposition won a Senate seat in an election in Colchagua and O'Higgins provinces just south of Santiago, and a seat in the lower Chamber of Deputies in Linares province, farther south.

Keep punchin'

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The billboard, white with a huge pair of brown boxing gloves in one corner, looms over the downtown intersection, greeting highway travelers as they enter the city from the south.

"Still my kind of man, Ted Agnew is," it proclaims in large blue and red letters. "Keep punchin'... Ted."

The line "my kind of man, Ted Agnew is" was the theme song used during Sprio Theodore Agnew's 1966 gubernatorial campaign. Agnew is now vice president.

Regents seek revision of Social Security rule

The state Board of Regents Friday voted to seek a revision of the Social Security Act that could result in nearly \$1.3 million in annual savings for the University of Iowa and UI students.

The revision would exempt the University of Iowa, the two other state universities and their student employes from paying Social Security taxes.

The *Daily Iowan* reported Sept. 24 that Iowa and North Dakota are apparently the only two states that now cover student employes of their state universities under the act.

A portion of the Social Security Act permits states to ex-

empt their student employes. But, through some oversight, officials did not exercise that option in 1953 when the state agreed to insure its employees under the federal legislation.

At present, the university pays \$638,000 annually in social security taxes, while student employes pay an equal amount into the federal insurance fund.

UI will realize the greatest savings if the federal law is amended to permit exemption of the employes, Donald R. Volm, the regents' merit systems coordinator, said Friday in Des Moines.

In 1970-71, the UI paid \$638,325 in Social Security taxes for

student employes, while students matched that amount.

Iowa State University paid \$150,000 and the University of Northern Iowa paid \$50,000 during the same year while their students made equal contributions.

Exemption from the Social Security Act would bring an immediate 5.2 per cent salary increase for student employes, who normally pay that portion of their salaries into the Social Security fund.

Volm told the regents Friday "few of our students will ever fully or directly benefit from these contributions" because Social Security provides

protection from death, disability and retirement — protection which most students have little need for.

In other action, the regents voted to exempt student veterans and students who've lived four semesters in UI residence halls from living in the dormitories.

Under the regents' parietal rules, freshmen under age 21 (beginning next year, freshmen and sophomores under 21) must live in the dormitories.

Under the rules revision, students exempted may leave the dorms at mid-year, if they wish.

The exemption, first proposed by UI's Associated Residence Halls, was okayed by the UI administration and passed on to the regents for final approval.

The regents also voted to authorize retroactive payment of salaries for state universities' faculty members whose salaries were frozen during the 90-day Phase I wage-price-rent freeze.

Most of the faculty members affected by the wage "thaw" are on nine-month contracts.

Retroactive payments have already been made to employes of the Iowa Braille and Sight-Saving School at Vinton, and the Iowa School for the Deaf at Council Bluffs.

Boyd removes his name from Ohio State list

University of Iowa Pres. Willard L. Boyd has apparently told Ohio State University officials that he does not want to be considered for the OSU presidency.

Boyd was in Atlanta, Ga., Sunday and unavailable for comment, but his wife, Susan, said she believes Boyd has asked that his name be taken out of consideration.

It was reported last Thursday that Boyd was the prime candidate for the job which will open next Sept. 1 when OSU Pres. Novice G. Faucett retires.

Boyd denied Thursday that he was a candidate for the OSU presidency and said he intends to be president here next fall. However, a member of committee, said Boyd's name the OSU presidential search had been given to the university's Board of Trustees as the top candidate to replace Faucett.

The names of four candidates for the OSU job were "leaked" to the press Thursday and by Sunday, Boyd and another mentioned candidate had



WILLARD BOYD

asked to be taken out of the running.

Edwin L. Chalmers, 43, chancellor of the University of Kansas, asked OSU officials this weekend not to consider him for the job.

Also being considered for the OSU post are E. Edwin Young, 54, chancellor of the University of Wisconsin, and William Beaty Boyd, 48, president of Central Michigan University.



A candle is blamed for the Saturday evening fire which destroyed the contents of this Burge Hall room. The 5 p.m. fire brought four Iowa City Fire

Department units scurrying to the dormitory. The blaze was quickly brought under control. —John Avery photo

3 UI coeds study borrowed books following blaze in room

By KEVIN McCORMALLY
Daily Iowan City Editor

Three University of Iowa coeds are studying sippy or borrowed notes and books this finals week following a fire that gutted their third-floor Burge Hall room Saturday.

The fire, which broke out about 5 p.m., destroyed nearly all of the contents of 1332 Burge and drove hundreds of dormitory residents outside into sub-zero temperatures. No one was injured and no damage estimate is available.

Valerie S. Hensley, 18, was in the room when the blaze began, said the flame of a candle ignited a set of curtains in the room. Ms. Hensley's two roommates, Jeri M. Gallagher, 18, and Debbie S. Warner, 18, were out of the room when the fire started.

Ms. Hensley said only a few soaked and singed possessions were salvaged.

Kathy A. Walsh, 18, said the fire spread slowly at first and theorized that had floor residents been able to operate the nearby fire extinguisher, the

room could have been saved. "When Valerie said there was a fire in her room," Ms. Walsh related, "only about one foot of the curtains were on fire."

"We tried to use the fire extinguisher but just couldn't figure out how to do it," she said. "I'm sure that if we could have, we could have gotten it (the fire) out."

Ms. Walsh said the floor hall soon filled with black smoke and all residents left the building.

Mary C. Kuster, 24, head resident of Burge, said Sunday that third floor residents were unable to pull a safety-pin out of the extinguisher.

"I don't know if they were pulling on it the wrong way or whether it was defective," Ms. Kuster said. "Had they been able to pull the pin they would have been able to use it."

She said that "residents per se" are not given any training in the use of the extinguisher. Floor resident advisors are trained, Ms. Kuster said.

Charlene Wolf, Burge house

manager, said the third floor extinguisher was not defective and had been examined in December.

"They (fire extinguishers) aren't that difficult to operate," she said. "I'm sure they (residents who tried to use the extinguisher) just panicked."

Burge was evacuated for about 1½ hours, according to Ms. Kuster, and several rooms were damaged by water.

Water poured into the burning room by Iowa City firemen spread into other rooms on third floor and dripped through to rooms below.

Ms. Walsh, who lives next door to the gutted room, reported that when she returned to her room there were six inches of water on the floor.

The south Burge cafeteria, which serves Burge and Kate Daum residents and which was just opening when the fire broke out, received some damage from water seeping through from the rooms above.

The dinner hour at the cafeteria was set back about 1½ hours while residents were forced to be out of the building.

But students are left out—

Order full benefits in food-stamp reversal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, under growing pressure from governors, big cities and Congress, Sunday announced an abrupt reversal of food-stamp policy and ordered full benefits be restored to all eligible needy persons.

Under regulations adopted last year, two million or so food-stamp recipients would have had benefits sharply reduced because their incomes were at the upper range of the government's poverty scale.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, who announced the switch to the more liberal policies of the past, said the decision was necessary to prevent hardship among low-income people.

Butz said he ordered the reversal after consulting with a

number of state governors. "The governors asked me to review the impact of the new regulations on the people of their states," Butz said in a statement.

A provision requiring that persons living together be related remains in the latest food-stamp regulations, Butz said.

The provision is designated to make college students and members of youth communes who have been buying food stamps ineligible.

Butz said the restoration of full benefits to all food-stamp users would be paid for by existing Agriculture Department appropriations for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Congress appropriated \$2.2 billion for food stamps this

year. However, until now, the Agriculture Department planned to hold stamp spending to about \$2 billion. Now, Butz indicated, the full amount will be needed to take care of the change in rules.

About 10.9 million persons are currently getting food stamps. Eligible persons buy them at rates based on their incomes and then get bonus stamps to boost buying power at food stores.

Nationally, a food-stamp user pays \$4.50 for coupons totaling \$10 which then can be spent like money for groceries.

Under the rules announced last fall, most of the increased benefits would have gone to people with the lowest incomes. Those would have received

larger bonus allocations of stamps.

But persons at the upper end of the income scale in some cases would have had to pay more for stamps, thus reducing bonus coupon benefits.

Administration officials argued originally that the narrowing of benefits would have provided less incentive for the more "affluent" of the poor to remain on stamps and make them think harder about taking jobs.

Last month 28 senators, including some Republicans, wrote Butz asking him to roll back the food-stamp regulations so benefits would not be reduced.

Sens. George McGovern (D-

S.D.) and Hubert H. Humphrey, (D-Minn.), among others, served notice that they would seek congressional action to restore the benefits.

On Jan. 7 officials of 15 states in a meeting at Hartford, Conn., joined in appeal to the Agriculture Department not to implement the new regulations.

Their resolution said the effect of the new rules "may well be malnutrition for those who are most vulnerable and most in need of nutritious diets."

The Agriculture Department had acknowledged the rules would have reduced benefits for about two million persons and would have cut an estimated 65,000 entirely from the food-aid rolls.

Officials estimated, however,

that the improved benefits at the lower end of the income scale would add about 1.7 million new persons to the program, most of them in the South.

The tighter rule, now revoked, would have reduced benefits mostly at the upper income levels. A family of four, in those categories, would have had to pay \$99 a month for stamps totalling \$108.

The rollback means the same family will pay \$84, the same as before, and thus will get \$24 in bonus stamps, compared with only \$9 in bonuses under the canceled plan.

For families not on welfare, the cutoff for food-stamp eligibility is an income of \$360 a month for a family of four.

Life and Lowell

By HEYWOOD BROWN

(Editor's note: the following is reprinted from the Collected Edition of Heywood Brown, and first appeared in the Telegram, January 27, 1930.)

Harvard University has discharged 20 scrubwomen rather than raise their wages from 35 to 37 cents an hour. The scrubwomen themselves asked for no increase in salary, but it so happens that the State of Massachusetts has a minimum wage law which provides boards to set certain standards of pay for women and minors in certain industries.

When the board called the university's attention to the fact that it was underpaying its scrubwomen Harvard's answer was to discharge them. The university has announced that it will replace them with men who may perhaps be able to do a greater amount of work, and there is no minimum wage for men. Possibly 10 men will be able to do the work of 20 middle-aged and elderly women.

This will result in a considerable saving to the university. Had it paid the women a legal living wage the sum would have amounted to almost \$600 a year. Equipment for the scrub football team hardly costs that much in a season.

But the most interesting element in the problem is not the bare economic details but the human phase. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, has passed upon the issue, and his attitude is interesting. William M. Duvall, a young Methodist clergyman in East Cambridge, was disturbed by the plight of one of his parishioners. Mrs. Emma Trafton had been employed by Harvard for 13 years. She was discharged without notice on November 1. The college was kinder to Mrs. Katherine Donahue, who had work-

ed for Harvard for 33 years. She was not discharged until the Saturday before Christmas. Mr. Duvall wrote to Mr. Lowell and received the following reply:

"I have inquired into the discharge of Mrs. Emma Trafton from the Widener Library, and I find that the Minimum Wage Board has been complaining of our employing women for these purposes at less than 37 cents an hour, and hence the university has felt constrained to replace them with men. Some of them—I hope many of them—will be able to be employed at some other work in the university."

In other words, the reward of 33 years of work for Harvard University is the pious hope of the president that possibly something will turn up.

We used to have a song about how the football team was sweeping down the field and that we would do or die with the Crimson until the last chalk line was passed. The precise phrasing escapes me, but the words were to that effect. Well, Mrs. Katherine Donahue has had 33 years of sweeping. One might suppose at the end of that time she would have passed the last chalk line and landed in some haven of honor or security.

But it seems not. She carries with her into a bleak and cheerless world merely the tepid hope of a Lowell. Just try to warm your toes with that!

Thirty-three years is a long time to work for a college, whether the job be scrubbing or teaching. In my opinion, Mrs. Donahue has done rather more tidily up the place than even A. Lawrence Lowell himself. She left no dark and clotted stains behind her.

It is said unofficially that some of the women had grown too old and too feeble to do their work with competence. One

never does grow younger in scrubbing 'round under the book shelves for 33 years. In old Gore Hall and later in the new Widener Library Mrs. Donahue may have paused now and then for a second to look up at the battalions of books. They reached from floor to ceiling. In them was the stuff to make one free. But they were not for the likes of her. This was fodder for the Lodges and the Lowells and the Cabots.

And yet I would not say that the education of A. Lawrence Lowell had been altogether successful. He has failed to learn that there are things which men and colleges may not do with honor.

Myself, I did not frequent much the premises kept neat by Mrs. Donahue. My four years brought me no degree. No, not even a note from President Lowell. Accordingly, I cannot say that as an alumnus I demand humanity from Lowell and Harvard.

But I will demand it just the same. This is no private fight. "I hope," says A. Lawrence Lowell and I say "hope" be damned! Unless Harvard takes immediate steps to fix a pension system for its veteran employes it will forfeit any right to stand as a leader in enlightenment. A university is a living organism, and, when the heart has ceased to beat, death and corruption of the flesh set in.

"The veterans of industry are entitled to a pension as well as the veterans of war." I quote from a leaflet issued on this case by the Harvard University Socialist Club. And the story was written about it in the current *Nation*.

Already, I am told, certain prominent alumni of the university have taken steps to right the wrong. That's good. It's up to Harvard to choose between life and Lowell.

Criticizes Galenbeck

To the editor:

The very emotional letter (disguised as an editorial) concerning the law school by a Mr. Scott Galenbeck contained some material which was highly insulting to a whole category of persons.

If he deems it appropriate to occupy the whole university community with the problems of 550 students, that is his business. If he chooses to criticize the school and profession with a "shotgun" style, liberally seasoned with his own conclusion, he is certainly entitled to do so. When he ascribes, both by publication and innuendo, avarice and lack of social conscience to a whole class, he exceeds the bounds of good journalism and fair comment.

The assertion that "Law students react with glee at the thought of THEIR HARE" (caps his) is overly general, ill-documented and a gratuitous insult. Even granting that Mr. Galenbeck knows all these persons (He does not.), their individual motives are uniquely undecipherable. Put simply, one just can't know what motivates a student to "destroy his fellow law students" (his conclusion).

Further conceding that some students enjoy contemplating the prospect of achieving an income, it is submitted

that such a feeling is something less than sinister in one who will have postponed gainful employment and made certain other sacrifices for at least seven years. It is, after all, possible that some of the persons insulted by Mr. Galenbeck are, like him, in law school primarily to enable themselves to make "an extraordinary contribution to . . . society."

My purpose is certainly not to disclaim the problems with legal education touched upon by Mr. Galenbeck. If these must, however, be aired at length before the other 20,000 or so members of the UI community, it is hoped it will be done with rational discussion of well delineated issues. To that end, Mr. Galenbeck would do well to keep his tears to himself. Irrespective of the sympathy one feels for the anxiety of a freshman in law school, it is difficult to discern any helpful purpose, viz. exposure of the substantive problems, in his heart-rending introduction.

Mr. Galenbeck has done well to remove the "group-think" from criticism of the law school. Perhaps if he replaces the "think," he will be able to avert further gratuitous insults of those who may have motives at least as pure as his.

Anthony B. Cameron
310 4th Ave. No. 2
Coralville

mail

Defends U hospital

To the editor:

I have read with concern the letter from Ms. Helen O'Connor (DI, January 6) regarding her experiences at University Hospitals' Emergency Treatment Facilities.

Although University Hospitals are tax supported and Mercy is a voluntary non-profit hospital, we both have the same mission — to serve and to heal the sick.

Ms. O'Connor's experiences at University Hospitals were unpleasant and she has voiced her criticism through her letter. But, part of the story was left unsaid. For over 71 years, University Hospitals have served this community and State, healing thousands. Patients are referred to the University Hospitals from throughout Iowa, often with rare or seemingly incurable illnesses. Time after time the men and women at University Hospitals have been able to save the lives of these patients.

On occasion, Mercy refers patients from our Emergency Service to the University for specialized treatment and the University is equipped to handle many complex situations. All this we take for granted.

Health care is complex and disease can be illusive, but the basic premise still holds true — people caring for people the best way they know how.

Any health care facility dedicated to serving people will have its critics. Mercy has critics as well as those who commend us for our services. The same is true of University Hospitals.

Sister Mary Venard, R.S.M.
Administrator
Mercy Hospital

LETTERS POLICY

The Daily Iowan welcomes expressions 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.



'THEN ARE WE TO UNDERSTAND THAT IF WE LET HIM IN, WE WILL REGAIN OUR TAX-EXEMPT STATUS?'

Adds to own editorial

To the editor:

To remove any misconceptions that may arise from my less than sophisticated handling of some issues involved in the debate over Herrnstein and to make up for certain omissions in my article defending him, I would like to add the following. These statements are made after discussing the more technical issues with students and professors who do possess the requisite expertise for a complete evaluation of the subject and after discussing the matter at length with Bruce Johnson and others of WSAAG at the meeting they held for that purpose.

My rendering of the genetic issue as it is tied up with the issue of I.Q. testing was inadequate. It should be noted that by and large I.Q. scores are highly predictive. What they measure may well be something other than intelligence. However, they are good at predicting how successful people are likely to be. They are good at this because they test the ability to perform certain complex tasks (add, multiply, distinguish nouns from verbs) which are essential to success in our particular society. This is not to say that our brand of success is desirable. It merely re-

organizes a present reality. The performances measured by standardized I.Q. tests are those which are essential to success in this society. I am told that one study given in a black ghetto turned the traditional questions on end and asked questions such as what numbers appear on the under-side of dice if you were to roll a 2 and a 7. The black kids scored genius and the white middle class kids looked pretty dumb. But, by and large, the skills measured by standard tests are the ones which bring success and status today, here.

The important point which I failed to develop (primarily because I never saw the smallest degree of "racism" in the article) is that Herrnstein develops a thesis which maintains that there are probably no genetically based differences in I.Q. between black and white. The only differences are environmental. (You can't get much more "un-racist" than that.) To quote, "... the overwhelming case is for believing that American blacks have been at an environmental disadvantage." But, he admits, that because we do not know the heritability of I.Q. among blacks, as we do for whites, we just can't be conclusive about it yet. He is suggesting that

I.Q. is probably equally heritable among blacks as among whites. Within each race wide differences appear. But between races, the proportions to base population will be identical, once the environment is equalized.

Since the contemporary effort is toward an equal environment, by eradicating some of the unnatural advantages and disadvantages which accrue to some people, it is not a far-fetched prospect that we may some day have an equalized environment. And on that day, the only variable that can be responsible for differences in I.Q. will be the genetic one. At that time, we will have a strictly stratified society, composed of self-perpetuating classes based on I.Q. or some other variable. Self-perpetuating because "... intelligence would run in families more obviously and with less regression toward the mean than we see today."

So, in a final analysis, there is no basis for claims of racism in Herrnstein's article. The man is suggesting that given current trends and policy, we are fast approaching a 1984. He concludes with a question, "Do we want it?"

Jerry North

quite a few students have been caught with alcohol in their rooms. It seems that the University has hired campus security officers to patrol and walk the halls to look for alcohol use and other misdemeanors. They are plainclothesmen and are very hard to recognize. On the night of December 3, 1971, these officers caught 18 students with alcohol. They gave the excuse, in *The Daily Iowan*, that they were trying to prevent unnecessary fire alarms. One has to ask oneself how long this can go on? I was always told that an officer of the law is my friend.

As we all know, all college students are exposed to alcohol, and a lot of good students like to drink and party on the weekends. But where do these people have but their rooms in which to party?

The most important point is that if a person does get caught, he is forced to do odd jobs around the campus as a form of punishment. This is absurd. Most people come to the university to get an education. What is even more absurd is that if a student gets caught two or three times he is expelled from the dorm and also the University. This will then go on his permanent record and he will not be able to enroll at another school. Why should these campus security officers put our futures in jeopardy?

Then there is the problem of keeping the dorms filled so the university can be self-supporting. Anyone can see that the administration is completely at fault here. I know of some students that will change schools before they have to live in the dorm next year.

A person has to ask himself if the dormitory is a penitentiary or a zoo.

Bob Vander Zee
W-308 Hillcrest

Defending

To the editor:

I was interested in the news story concerning a recent meeting Congressman Fred Schwengel had with University of Iowa students. The congressman advocated a "return to a foreign policy based on the basic freedoms." When asked why he therefore voted in favor of lifting the U.S. embargo of chromium ore imported from Rhodesia, Schwengel reportedly replied, "There were a thousand sides to this question and I felt that I had to vote in favor of lifting the embargo."

I don't know what the other 999 reasons were Congressman Schwengel had reference to, but I can think of one rather overriding one he chose to ignore: U.S. support of a solemn obligation as a member of the U.N. to support this economic sanction to help bring about majority rule and the basic freedoms for Rhodesia Blacks.

I was sickened that only about 100 members of the House of Representatives supported these fundamental legal and moral considerations and voted to oppose lifting the ban. At least Iowa Congressman John Culver was one of those few in the minority who put his vote where his mouth is when it comes to the subject of defending human freedom.

Thomas L. Aller
1402 E. Court



Use mass transit

Killing on both sides

To the editor:

Am I wrong in thinking it paradoxical that the bloodbath rhetoric used so recently to discredit the anti-war movement should be splashed about with such conviction by its revolutionary kid brothers and sisters? Viz., protesters seem to get a kick out of pictures of Vietnamese children maimed and scarred by bombs; but they never show pictures of the village chiefs and their families mutilated by the other side. So.

David Wilmot
1424 Lakeside

Law and Order?

To the editor:

I would like to question the actions taken to control and restore order in Hillcrest. In the last four or five weeks,

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Air war continues

By MARTHA ESBIN

for the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom

On November 8, 1971, the Center for International Studies at Cornell University released a study regarding the air war in Indochina. This study is based on Defense Department statistics, interviews with experts in and out of government, and transcripts of congressional hearings. Raphael Littauer, co-ordinator of the Cornell study, states that the 20-member group wanted to "deal with the widespread impression that the war is winding down."

Does it really matter that our "combat role" is ending, if we continue to bomb Vietnam every day? B-52 bombers are making about 1000 flights a month. Polls show that the U.S. public wants to get

out of Indochina; however, the President says we may need to step up the air war. This is getting out? This is getting in, and deeper than ever.

Who gave us the right to destroy millions of acres of countryside? Who gave us the right to kill these people? Are we a nation of 007's with a "license to kill"? Would we be bombing if their faces were white? These are meant to be disturbing questions, and the answers are even more disturbing.

In the three years of Nixon's administration, more bombs have been dropped than in the last four years of Johnson's administration. The study reports that the air war has caused 325,000 deaths and over a million casualties in South Vietnam.

It seems we plan to spend billions in

future years continuing air attacks. Will this turn into a permawar, or are we already in permawar? Will the public settle for an air war because this takes place so far away, and because it seems "better" than fighting on the ground?

The Cornell study reports that so far the air war has cost the U.S. \$25 billion. Increased knowledge of technology has brought about new developments: today air power can be cheaper and more accurate than ever before.

Have you heard about "smart bombs"? They are expensive, but you only need one bomb and one plane. A technician in a remote place can direct the plane to the target, and the pilot can use laser guidance to drop the bomb at exactly the right spot. Instead of an expensive method, this careful and controlled use of bombs turns out to be cheap.

Our technological advancement, our powerful military establishment, and our talent for secrecy, has turned our country into the most feared and disliked country in the world. Gore Vidal said a few years ago that it seems ironic that we speak of the "Yellow Peril" when Asians consider us the "White Peril."

The only way I can see to prevent "permawar" is to disavow governmental

secrecy. We must keep the American people informed. Public discussion should be permitted and congressional consent obtained before starting military adventures. It wouldn't be necessary to bully the people into "supporting America" if they had a hand in shaping policy.

On December 23, 1971, the papers carried two statements from Washington. First, Secretary of State Rogers said we would continue air activity in Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia. Secondly, government economic advisers said we can expect an inflationary surge in the cost of living. It is not surprising that many people who do not oppose the war on moral grounds, now oppose the war for economic reasons.

On December 27, 1971, a paper entitled "Impact of Modern Weaponry Development on the Human Environment in Indochina" read at the American Association for the Advancement of Science's 138th annual meeting. Authored by Drs. E. W. Pfeiffer and Arthur H. Westing, it describes a bomb which can blow away trees and make a footballfield-sized clearing in the jungle. It can create landslides when used in mountainous areas.

The scientists were told by the Air Force the bomb was being used two or three times a week. It has been used in Laos, Cambodia, and South Vietnam.

What's to be done? The majority of the American people want the war ended: it continues unabated. Write again to your congressional representatives to request legislation to end the war. Millions of letters can have an effect, so do your part.

What about state, town, and city governments? What can they do? They can pass resolutions calling for an end to the war, and a redirecting of the tax monies towards human needs. Perhaps one of you will contact a city councilman or state legislator, and ask that person to introduce such a resolution. It's been already done in Boston.

The Massachusetts WILPF reports that the following resolution was passed without opposition by the Boston City Council on October 4, 1971.

CITY OF BOSTON, in city council Whereas, the military budget is now \$80 billion a year,

or about \$400 per U.S. citizen; and Whereas, more than \$100 billion has already been spent on the Vietnam War alone at a time when Boston and other

large cities desperately need federal money for urban renewal, rapid transit, public housing, quality education, pollution control, and many other pressing needs; and

Whereas, many young men of Boston are being drafted against their will to fight and die in a way they neither support nor understand; and

Whereas, the U.S. Senate, by a vote of 57 to 38, approved the Mansfield amendment to end all U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia within 6 months assuming satisfactory arrangements have been made for the mutual release of prisoners of war;

Now Therefore Be It Resolved That the Boston City Council records itself as being in favor of the Mansfield Amendment to end the war in Southeast Asia and calls upon the Massachusetts Congressional Delegation to the U.S. House of Representatives to support this action by the U.S. Senate;

Be It Further Resolved that copies of this resolution be sent to both U.S. Senators and all Congressmen from Massachusetts and to the Majority Leader of the U.S. Senate, the Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives and the President of the United States of America.

Muskie: Amnesty for draft evaders no issue 'til war ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie said Sunday he could not support amnesty for exiled draft-evaders until the end of American fighting in Southeast Asia.

"When the war is over and the fighting is ended," the Maine senator said, conditional repatriation of those who fled the United States to avoid the draft should be a national objective.

Asked whether he could support amnesty now, the Democratic presidential candidate replied, "I cannot bring myself to say that, and say to those who are still fighting and dying, 'your obligation under the draft continues'."

Muskie was interviewed on the NBC-TV-radio program "Meet the Press."

Muskie's statement closely paralleled President Nixon's comments on the subject Jan. 2. Nixon said then that he "would be very liberal with regard to amnesty, but not while there are Americans in Vietnam fighting to serve their country and defend their country and not when POWs are held by North Vietnam."

Nixon added that any letter consideration of amnesty "would have to be on the basis of their paying the price, of course, that anyone should pay for violating the law."

On other war-related subjects, Muskie brushed aside former Sen. Eugene McCarthy's attacks on Muskie's past support of the war.

McCarthy, also a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination as he was in 1968, was asked to comment



EDMUND MUSKIE

on the fact that the 1968 Democratic ticket of Hubert H. Humphrey and Muskie generally supported the Johnson administration's war policies. Admitting errors of 1968, McCarthy

said, "is to ask the people to credit you with rather bad judgment."

Muskie responded, "I've said that I was wrong on the war . . . That is not my argument for my candidacy, but an explanation of a past position."

McCarthy was questioned on CBS's "Face the Nation."

Muskie said he would not disclose contributors' names unless the law required it.

"I've done what the law requires. The law is inadequate," Muskie said, adding that he has supported revisions to require more complete disclosure.

"You're asking me unilaterally to write a new standard of conduct. I haven't found that possible," he said, adding that he disclosed 1970 contributors to his Senate campaign and found that "it made me not an example, but a target."

McCarthy accused the Nixon administration of unwisely ignoring Japan and West Germany in its economic and foreign policies and said of the President's coming trip to mainland China, "That's no policy. It's a travel plan."

Muskie was asked his view of additional busing which may result from a federal court desegregation order requiring consolidation of the Richmond, Va., school system with two suburban school systems.

"Massive busing," he said, "is not a desirable answer, but it is an answer. I'm not prepared to say, either, that busing is no answer or that it ought to be excluded."

Here they come . . .

Grade reports for the fall, 1971 semester will be issued to University of Iowa students in the Union from 8:30 to 4 p.m. Feb. 8 and 9.

Grade reports remaining after 4 p.m. Feb. 9 will be mailed to the student's permanent home address. Students wishing to have their grade reports mailed to them at an address other than their record must bring a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Office of the Registrar prior to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 4.

Students will be required to present their identification cards in order to receive their grade reports at the Union.

A student may not pick up the grade report of another student. However, a married student may get his or her spouse's grade report by presenting the spouse's identification card.

Says Muskie is ahead

NEW YORK (AP) — A national survey by CBS News indicates Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine would have 1,199 delegate votes, only 310 votes short of victory, in the Democratic National Convention.

According to the CBS survey, was Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, the 1968 candidate, with 311 delegate votes.

The Democratic convention will have 3,016 delegate votes with 1,509 required for nomination.

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Law forbidding gifts to officials is unconstitutional say lawyers

A state law which prohibits gifts for public officials in connection with business transactions has been attacked in Johnson County District Court by attorneys for eight men indicted under the law.

The same men were charged under the gifts law last summer but in September 1971, a District Court judge ruled those indictments void because the 1970 grand jury which returned them had no power to act in 1971.

Lawyers for those indicted united in their attack on the law by filing a single brief. The five attorneys Friday argued a major section of the brief before Judge Ansel J. Chapman.

The attorneys claim that the law is unconstitutional because it allows favoritism by specifically excluding state legislators and state employees from prosecution.

Special Iowa Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert Bartels, who has been assigned to the case, countered the defense arguments by saying that other sections of the Iowa Code spell out penalties in connection with giving of gifts or gratuities to state legislators.

Judge Chapman gave counsel until Jan. 24 to file additional briefs on the case before he takes it under advisement.

If the law is ruled unconstitutional, the indictments against the eight defendants, who were charged Dec. 9 after a 1971 county grand jury investigation, could be voided.

Men charged are Johnson County Supervisors Ed L. Kessler and Ralph Prybil; Harvey Luther, assistant county engineer; former county supervisor Clayton Mahoney; and four area businessmen. They are L. L. Pelling, Jr., of Iowa City; James Murphy, Sr., of Davenport; Isaac Shaver, of Cedar Rapids; and Chester Hansen of Des Moines.

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Mujib tells of massacre by West Pak

By The Associated Press

Sheik Mujibur Rahman called West Pakistani troops "worse than animals" Sunday night and charged that they massacred three million people in East Pakistan before the province became independent Bangladesh.

He said the United Nations should try Pakistani leaders "the way German fascist war criminals were tried" after World War II.

Mujib, prime minister of the new nation, was interviewed in Dacca by David Frost on British television. The sheik called the action by Pakistani forces in the former province the "greatest massacre of a people in history."

"They are not human beings,"

they are uncivilized cretins," he said. "All people have some animal qualities, but these people are worse than animals."

The Pakistani army arrested Mujib, 51, last March when it cracked down on his movement for autonomy in East Pakistan. Millions fled the province to India and India defeated Pakistan last December in a two-week war for the independence of Bangladesh. The sheik said 85 per cent of Bangladesh's 75 million people now face starvation.

Mujib was released by Pakistani President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who came to power after the war.

Bhutto's government seized control of 11 industrial firms Sunday, bringing to 31 the number of firms taken over since

he assumed office. The announcement was made by Mubashir Hassan, finance and development minister, who said the government planned no further takeovers.

Bhutto's takeover policy for basic industry falls short of all-out nationalization. The government assumes management and dismisses executives and board directors, but leaves the shares in stockholders' hands.

Hassan said the takeover list was now completed. Numerous firms remain in private control, notably the important textile industry which provides a major share of Pakistan's foreign currency earnings.

Also untouched are foreign investments. Bhutto has yet to announce his plans for agricul-

ture, the backbone of the Pakistani economy.

Hassan said Sunday's seizures included the \$21 million National Refinery, five steel rolling mills, a power company and several cement firms. He also withdrew licenses for five companies planning to assemble automobiles.

The oil refinery was started with the aid of a \$10 million loan from the Bank of America. Bhutto's government has pledged to honor foreign investments and meet obligations to foreign creditors.

The new president's martial law rule, which he retained after taking over from Gen. Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan, came under criticism from the leader of a rival party in Karachi.

Campus notes

BOOK EXCHANGE

The University of Iowa Student Book Exchange will take books for sale today through Jan. 26 in the Hawkeye Room of the Union. Books will be sold in the New Ballroom Jan. 24 through Jan. 29. Hours for the exchange will be 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. daily.

YOGA CLASS

The Kundalini Yoga Class will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Harvard Room of the Union.

FOR MC GOVERN

Students for McGovern will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Grant Wood Room of the Union.

FOLK DANCE

The Folk Dance Club has invited University of Iowa students to take a break from exams by dancing. The club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Wesley House at 120 North Dubuque Street. Beginners are welcome. Call 353-2975 for more information.

ACTION STUDIES

Spring course lists for Action Studies are now available. Thirty-two credit and non-credit courses are listed. Copies of the courses to be offered are available at the Student Activities Center in the Union, Action Studies office in the Jefferson Building, Iowa City Public Library, Center East, Wesley House, and the New Pioneers Food Cooperative at 518 Bowery Street.

RAP SESSION

A rap session to discuss women and to provide information about Women's Center activities, including consciousness-training groups, will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Women's Center, 3 East Market Street. All women are welcome.

No decision yet on remap appeal

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard Turner confirmed Sunday night he and his staff worked through the weekend to decide whether to appeal the state Supreme Court's ruling against the constitutionality of the legislature's reapportionment plan.

However, Turner declined any further comment on the matter, other than saying that a decision had not been reached Sunday night as to whether the ruling will be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Iowa Supreme Court Friday ruled unanimously that the remap plan drafted by the 1971 Legislature is unconstitutional because it defies the U.S. Supreme Court's one man-one vote edict.

Turner's first reaction to the court ruling Friday was somewhat reserved. "If we appeal

and are unsuccessful," he said, "it may gum up the works and add to the work done."

In testimony before the court last week, Turner asked the justices to rule in favor of the reapportionment plan, calling it the most equitable in Iowa's history.

He accused the parties who brought the actions contesting the plan's constitutionality of "nitpicking" and urged the court to deny payment of attorney fees to the plaintiffs.

Late last week Turner said he would rave more to say on Monday regarding possible plans to appeal the ruling.

Senate Majority Leader Clifton Lanborn, (R-Maquoketa), and Rep. Elizabeth Shaw, (R-Davenport), said after Friday's decision they too would consider whether to appeal the ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court.

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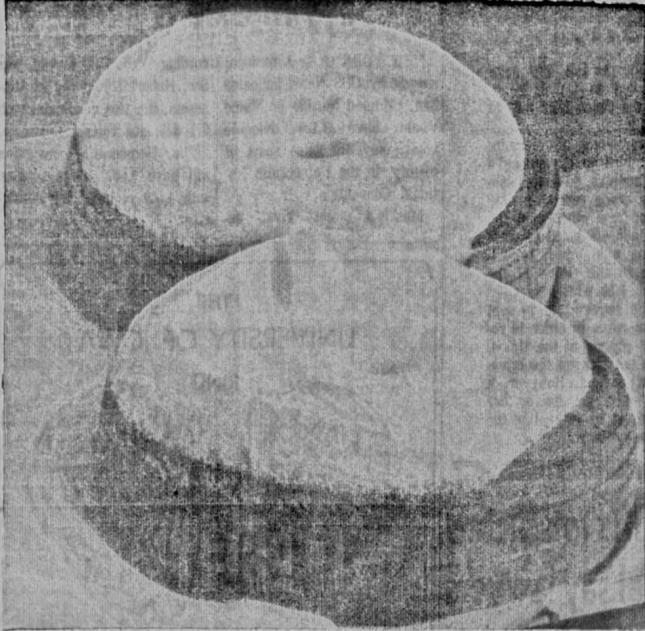
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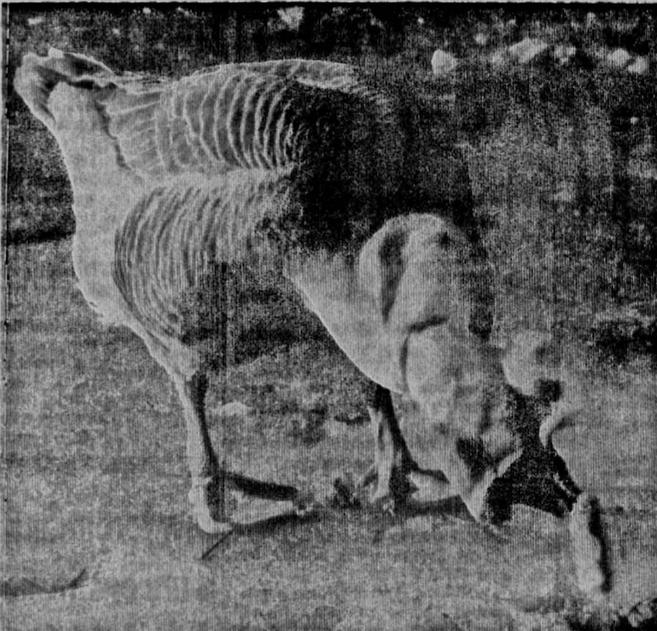
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Capped with a layer of snow, these tires show enough tread to last at least all winter in



Iowa. With temperatures dropping below zero now, it's doubtful whether even vulcanized rubber can make it

through many more weeks. The duck on the right only serves to make this a rubber ducky.

Trivia

With cold weather and finals, all thoughts turn to summer. Well, what's the record high temperature recorded in the Hawkeye State and what place holds this hot spot honors?

Watch for the answer tomorrow.

Harry S. Truman knocked out Thomas E. Dewey in 1948 Iowa presidential balloting by a count of 522,380 to 494,018. Lagging behind in third was progressive Henry Wallace with 12,125. Besides the '64 Lyndon Johnson landslide, that was the only time Iowa has gone for a Democratic prez slate since 1936.

And our apologies on a previous TRIVIA answer side-light. The New York Mets took the '69 World Series in FIVE games, not seven, as we said.

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July 1: Magic day for adult rights?

July 1 will be the magic date for under-21 drinkers, if the Iowa legislature's adult rights bill passes in its present version.

According to Rep. John Mendenhall (R-New Albia), that's the date all new Iowa laws take effect, unless otherwise specified.

While many of the legislators had already left Des Moines for the weekend, Mendenhall ex-

plained the bill via telephone to **The Daily Iowan**.

For instance, no referendum by Iowa voters is required to effect any section of the adult rights bill, including liquor-at-18. "Our constitution speaks only of voting age," Mendenhall pointed out. "As far as rights like these, they are determined by statutes."

And all persons, Iowa residents or not, will be eligible to

buy liquor at 18 in the state.

That could have been a crucial question for out-of-state University of Iowa students, for instance, if Iowa driver's licenses had been required to prove state residency.

But Mendenhall says such a residency requirement was never seriously discussed.

The rights bill, with strong backing in the Senate, breezed

through the House last week.

The liquor clause was approved by a 71-25 House margin, with Mendenhall against the provision.

"Some of the bartenders I've talked to were afraid that the younger persons, with their loud music, would cause older patrons to leave."

And Mendenhall says he sees a new enforcement problem.

"It's understood that we're no longer making criminals of 18 and 19 year old drinkers," he said. "But what happens when they buy beer for, say 17 or 16-year-olds."

"I'm not so sure it'll be a bigger problem..."

But Mendenhall's arguments were not accepted by the House, although he admits he's becoming "more liberal" on the issue.



Time out for...

Hubert Humphrey, the Minnesota Senator who recently announced his willingness to make himself available for the Democratic nomination for President of the United States,

takes time out to pick some oranges with an orange picking crew near Sanford, Florida. Humphrey also visited a cabbage farm and a small country school.

UI housing exemptions approved by Regents

AMES, Ia. — Student veterans will not be required to live in University of Iowa residence halls as freshmen or sophomores nor will other students who have already lived in the halls for four semesters, the State Board of Regents said Friday.

The Board approved these two exemptions to existing rules and also approved the reopening of the west half (Sections A and B) of Quadrangle dormitory in August. The building was closed last fall to reduce dormitory system operating costs.

Under terms of parietal rules set by the Regents in January of 1971, freshmen under 21 have been required to live in UI residence halls this year. Sophomores under 21 will also be required to live in the halls beginning in August with the start of the 1972-73 academic year.

The new exemptions will make it possible for students to leave the buildings after four semesters if they choose to do so, whether or not they have completed their sophomore years. And they may leave in mid-year if they wish, rather than at year's end as now required.

The provision for veterans' exemptions will affect those under 21 who must, under the

original rules, live in residence halls as freshmen and sophomores.

Reopening part of the Quadrangle will make it possible to house 5,150 students among the nine residence halls, 340 more than the present total capacity. The increased occupancy will make it possible to offset increased operating costs and maintain a balanced budget, University officials told the Regents.

The alternative to requiring both freshmen and sophomores to live in the residence halls next year would have been a reduction in dining services and a \$60 room and board rate increase, housing officials said.

No tax funds are used in building or operating the UI residence halls system, which is financed through student room and board payments.

Film course offered

Think you could author the next award-winning film?

Well, you might have a chance to test your skill second semester in a pair of courses.

William Price Fox, Writer's Workshop instructor who's latest novel **Ruby Red** has been sold to Paramount Pictures, is offering a workshop-style journalism course on writing for magazines and the movies.

"We're hoping to work with

some New York City editors and Hollywood writers in our workshop," Fox said.

And Richard Dyer MacCann, professor of speech and dramatic art and author of several film books, will teach a broadcasting and film writing course through the speech department.

Both instructors are requiring submission of sample work as one of the prerequisites for registration into the courses.

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353-6210

Its finals time, and SURVIVAL LINE must temporarily suspend our telephone answering service. You may still contact our reader service by writing SURVIVAL LINE, The Daily Iowan, Communication Center, Iowa City. Our telephone service will resume sometime after finals.

Last year Union Board sponsored a trivia bowl. Are they going to have another one? If so, when?

Put on those thinking caps. Union Board's Robert Burchfield. While the final date and details haven't been set yet, Burchfield tells SURVIVAL LINE the questions will be flying fast and furious sometime in February.

"If anybody would like to help us work on the bowl," Burchfield says, "have them get in touch with us. We can use some more help." Union Board offices are located in the Union Activities Center.

Meanwhile, keep boning up on questions with our daily trivia feature.

★ ★ ★
Where can you get banjo lessons in Iowa City and how much would they cost? —K.A.F.

To answer the second part of your question first, the teachers SURVIVAL LINE found charge \$2.50 per half hour lesson.

Bill Hill Music Studios and Sales, and West Music Co., Inc., are the only music stores in Iowa City who offer banjo lessons.

Bill Hill has banjo lessons once a week on Wednesday. More information may be obtained by dialing 351-1138.

West also has banjo lessons once a week with special times to be arranged between the instructor and student. You can reach their teacher between 2 and 8:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday or Wednesday from 2 to 5. Times for lessons are more flexible than that. 337-2111 is the number to call.

Another avenue to explore might be Steve Hanson at 351-7299, who might also give you some knowledge on how to start working towards becoming a second Johnny Hartford with a banjo on your knee.

★ ★ ★



BEAN POT

This recipe makes pork and beans pretty special. Our contributor says it's "nutritious, inexpensive, and tastes yummy, to."

• A 1 1/2 oz. envelope of onion soup mix; 2 cans (1 lb. each) of pork and beans; 1/2 cup catsup; 2 tbs. brown sugar; 2 tbs. prepared mustard; a 1 lb. package of sliced frank; 1/4 cup of water.

• Combine the ingredients in a saucepan. Cover and cook slowly for 15 or 20 minutes. Stir occasionally because it sticks easily. Serves 6-8.

'Gang' doesn't shoot straight

Jimmy Breslin fans are going to be sadly disappointed.

The screen adaption of Breslin's satirical look at the Mafia, *The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight*, is an unfortunate and disappointing flop.

Maybe the fault lies with Breslin's "new journalism" style, which makes it doubly hard for screenwriters to transpose fiction into frames. Director James Goldstone, perhaps on weak material from screenwriter Waldo Salt, simply did not capture the humor of Breslin's farce.

The film, except for a few slapstick scenes, doesn't make you laugh. Or usually even chuckle.

Kid Sally Palumbo (Jerry Orbach) and his gang are trying to challenge the Mafia rulings of rich chieftain Baccala (Lionel Stander), with romantic slide-lights by Kid Sally's sister (Leigh Taylor-Young) and outsider Mario (Robert DeNiro).

But, unfortunately, the movie has no pacing at all.

Too much time is spent in the first third of the film trying to establish the odd assortment of comical thugs and their Italian ancestry in both Sally and Maccala's camps. It's done through a fictional television news report (complete with Sander Vanocur) that's as lively as a television news report.

By the time Goldstone has introduced the viewer to Beppo the Dwarf (Herve Villechaize) and Big Moma (Jo Van Fleet), you're bored. And that means you aren't ready to enjoy the somewhat better slapstick sequences of the inept gangs battling, complete with the New York City major cursing tele-

Want to sell a bike?

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Non-profit market thrives in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The intense pride of the Midwest produce farmer. The warm smile of a man in coveralls as he takes your 50 cents and hands you a sack of collards. The rarity of brown, farm-fresh eggs.

All that goes through your mind as you stroll among almost 300 stalls of fruit, vegetables and even Ozard glass which are Soulard Market.

Soulard's uniqueness in the city comes from the fact it makes no profit. Rent taken for its stalls is used for routine maintenance, electricity and water.

Manager Phil Taylor calls the public market the oldest of its type in the United States. In his office at the market's buzzing heart Taylor has documents dating to 1799, when St. Louis was a Mississippi River trade port. In those days horse-drawn wagons formed a circle to make up the market. Housewives could walk among them and choose ingredients for their daily meals.

Soulard is located about a mile south of what is now Busch Stadium. It became a public market, Taylor explained, when Julia Cerre Soulard, wife of a French colonist, deeded the property to St. Louis in 1838 with the stipulation it be used as a market-place.

The market has been just that ever since. Although it has mushroomed from the circle of wagons to a stone hub building flanked by double rows of roofed stalls, the market maintains its tradition of providing space for small farmers and tradesmen to peddle their wares.

Few of Soulard's 282 stands remain open through the week. The market does not come alive until Friday afternoons and Saturdays.

During a typical summer weekend 10,000 customers will walk past the produce stands and examine goods at four butcher shops, a bakery, a spice shop and snack bars in the center building. The pace slackens during the winter, although many of the shops remain open to sell farm produce shipped into the area.

The stands include a pet shop, oriental import shop, a dairy products store and a stall offering shoes and hand-blown glass vases.

The bulk of Soulard Market, though, is the small fruit and vegetable stands. Truck farmers from southern Illinois and the farm country west of St. Louis offer home made butter, mustard greens, turnips and fresh-plucked chickens plus staple goods such as potatoes, corn, lettuce and apples.

Stands rent by the day, year or month. However, Taylor limits long-term use of the stands to tenants involved directly with food.

"We're trying to keep this a food market. Those who don't sell food must rent on a daily basis. It's a place for the small businessman and it's mostly all family," Taylor said.

A list of Soulard tenants shows names of families who have sold their goods from the same stand for two and three generations. Mowadays most buy their products from local jobbers. Only about 35 tenants can offer products grown on their own farms.

Taylor explained that public markets in St. Louis have dwindled in recent years from four to only one. All but Soulard, he said, have been taken over by chain stores or commercial farm market operators.

Hong Kong flu could be cause of your tired, run-down feeling

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Feeling tired? Rundown? Does your back ache? Headache?

Man, you've got it.

Hong Kong flu is back.

The disease killed 27,900 persons when it first made its appearance in the United States in 1968-69, according to the National Center for Disease Control.

The Center has attributed no deaths so far in the current outbreak.

The first signs of a flu epidemic made their appearance several weeks ago.

The latest nationwide survey shows that Type A2 flu, or Hong Kong flu, has been diagnosed in 22 states, the District of Columbia and New York City, which makes a separate report to the NCDC.

Most sections of the country have some Hong Kong flu. In the Southeast, however, only Florida reports confirmed cases and these are scattered.

A spokesman for the NCDC noted that there are many viruses which are making the rounds with the flu bug.

"But if you just feel like hell, you've probably got the flu," a spokesman said.

A spokesman said that in some cases the flu may be accompanied by a virus that lowers body temperatures. No type of flu itself suppresses temperatures. He said the lowered temperature is not unusual.

There are two major families of influenza viruses — Type A2 — Hong King — and Type B. If you have either, you'd feel just as bad. They are distinguishable only in the laboratory.

The Hong Kong strain was first isolated in the United States in Atlanta in October 1968, when a military man returned from Vietnam.

The strain first broke out in Hong Kong in July 1968 and later spread to Singapore and Formosa. It eventually reached Europe.

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Iowa's Craig Clemons: Confident of success in pros

By TRACY KIDDER
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Craig Clemons, Iowa's only All-American football player this year, figures to go in the first round of the draft. He figures to be because he is a very fine defensive back and kick return specialist, a good tackler, quick and durable. He also had a good post-season game in the Senior Bowl; he was named most valuable player for the North and that won't hurt his chances in the draft.

Clemons will play pro ball. The question is where and for how much. He made a couple of thousand at the Senior Bowl and he hopes to get something in six figures on the draft.

"I made a little money now," he told me. "And I'm going to make a whole lot more."

I asked him if he cared which pro team drafted him, and he said:

"I love New York. Never been there, but that's the place. Seven million people there, it turns me on." And he also likes Boston, or anyway someplace where there is a change of seasons.

"I'd like to go to a winning team," he said. "I'd like to go to a team that really needs me."

I wondered if that meant a team with a weakness in its defensive backfield, one where he would have a good shot at a starting job right away. And he said, "It doesn't make that much difference. Somebody's going to be losing a job somewhere. Because I just have to play."

Clemons came to Iowa from Ohio. He was a well-recruited prospect but not a well-known superstar. He wasn't a high school All-American, but he did score twenty-eight touchdowns his senior year.

Ohio State and Southern Cal. among others, wanted him, and he probably would have gone to Southern Cal if they hadn't told him he had to go to junior college first. So Southern Cal was out, and there was no way he would go to Ohio State; he wanted to get away from home.

"I came out to Iowa City,"

he told me. "And I said, Well, hell, this is far enough away, six-hundred miles." And he stayed.

Iowa's recruiters — a smooth recruiter can sell a teenager anything — told Clemons to consider the advantages of coming to a losing team. Clemons said he planned to help make Iowa into a winner.

"You see how that turned out," he said.

But he doesn't regret coming to Iowa. He likes Iowa City and he has played as well here as he could have hoped for anywhere. The only way playing for a losing team has hurt him is in publicity, and he hasn't been hurt much in that way either.

He was not first string on either the AP or UPI teams, but he was named to Playboy's pre-season team and to teams picked by Time and the Sporting News.

Time's team is chosen by the pros, and in the end it is the pros who matter. The pro ratings are probably the best, Clemons said. "They don't care if you go to Podunk or where, if you're good they know about you."

About his rivals, other All-American defensive backs, Clemons said, "Them guys just aren't all that good." He had nice things to say about Bobby Majors and Buchanan. About Casanova of LSU he told me, "He's got a big name, but I've seen him on film. He's good but he ain't that damn good."

"I'd have to give Buchanan a whole lot of play, but I'd have to be right in there second."

Clemons smiles a lot, and he thinks about what he says, which is important for a black athlete these days.

"You gonna write that down?" he asked me.

But he does not pull back and play the old false modesty game. "I'm not the greatest you know," he said. "But just personally, I think I'm pretty good."

For some reason we hate to hear our athletes praise themselves. If they do we expect them to praise their opponents and their coaches and thank



Craig Clemons

grandmothers, brothers, sisters, ministers and boy scout troop leaders at once, as a kind of penance. Just personally, though, I'd rather listen to Clemons talk about himself than some All-American boy with a crewcut and a letter sweater and ten per cent fewer cavities than his neighbors.

"Football," Clemons said, "is the up and coming sport. It's going to be number one if it isn't already. Who doesn't know about Joe Namath?"

"I mean, if you're a football player you're an athlete, no doubt about it. And I'd say defense is the toughest part of the game. And defensive secondary is about the toughest part of defense. You have to be one hell of an athlete."

Everyone knows that a black athlete has certain special problems. Whatever he says that isn't pro-management and patriotic is dangerous to him. The man has to talk about an America he never saw or else

go silent, the way Duane Thomas did. He cannot speak his mind in public.

Clemons knows that, but not on his own pulses, not yet anyway. I asked him if he ever had any trouble here on account of being black. And he said he had never had any trouble of that kind anywhere.

He was involved in the black boycott his freshman year, but that is of no importance to him now. When he was down in Alabama recently for a post-season bowl game, a car swerved in front of him on the road out of Mobile. He yelled at the driver and the driver raised a shotgun up and pointed it at him.

"I don't need that," he told me. "I wouldn't be someplace where somebody didn't want me."

Aside from the boycott and that incident in Alabama, things have been pretty serene for Clemons.

"I don't care who I eat with," he said. "Who I sit with, any of that stuff. Most blacks on a team do hang around with blacks and whites hang around with whites, same as any other animals."

But on the field if you can do the job, you play. I know that's the way Lauterbur feels. And it's not like you have a team of six whites and five blacks, you got a team. That's all."

There wasn't any time when he felt the coaches slighted a black athlete for his race?

"No. Most coaches want more black players. That's how it is. No offense, but man for man the black athlete is the best, really."

Having had little trouble himself, Clemons is aware nevertheless. He feels that Johnny Sample was blackballed for instance, and that Duane Thomas has been generally shafted.

"I keep up on that," he said. "I know everybody else's business, too."

He went to his bedroom and brought back a copy of *Black Sports*, opening it to an article on Duane Thomas called "The True Cause of Rebellion."

We talked about that and then about politics and Clemons

said, "I don't even go with politics." I asked about the Army and he said, "I took ROTC when I was a freshman and I didn't go to class." (His lottery number is 260 and he doesn't expect to have to face that kind of draft problem).

Then we got back to football, to the usual questions. Do you like to play ball? How long would you like to play? What do you plan to do afterwards? How do you see now that you're leaving Iowa, and of course everybody's sad to see you go? To that last one, he flicked an imaginary tear out of his eye and said, "Yeah. Sob." Then he laughed.

Clemons didn't say he disliked playing football and he didn't say he loved it either. For him it is not a matter of liking or disliking the game. Football is a habit, soon to be a profession, and it is also a means of liberation. He has been playing football since fifth grade, and every year, he said, "It gets more strenuous, you get more aches and pains. What keeps me going is the money, that's the main thing. I don't want any of that eight to five lunch pail business."

That is not exactly a purist attitude but then football is not

exactly an unmaterialistic game. Clemons figures it is a business, which is true of course. "It's a racket," he said. "If you think players get paid some money, what about the coaches and the owners?"

He is not exactly a high-roller, he has a wife and two kids. But he likes the sweeteners, the big car, and he likes to dress in style. He is probably the best-dressed man in Iowa City. He leans toward the motley, matching shirts and pants and the gangster hat, his trademark. He wears felt jobs with bands of various colors, hats with the big brim. Stuff like that.

I asked him what he was going to do with his Senior Bowl money. He said he thought he had spent most of it already.

"Maybe I'll get a new wardrobe," he said. And he laughed again.

I said how I'd heard he was a pretty fancy dresser. He said "I have a few articles."

We talked a little more. Once he asked me if I was going to write down something he had told me, and I said I wouldn't if he didn't want me to. "Yeah, you're going to write that down," he said. "That's why

I'm not going to tell you every-

thing."

So I guess he will not get burned in New York or Boston or Dallas or wherever he goes. He will make it on the field anyway. He is very sure of that.

Just before I left I mentioned that there seemed to be quite a few players from Iowa in the pros right now.

"There are," said Clemons. "There's Podolak, and Reardon." He bowed his head, hands clasped. "Laaveg, Mills, Clemons..." He looked up grinning.

"These are good days for Iowa's best-dressed All-American. There's a payday coming. "If it wasn't so cold out," he said to me at the door, "I think I'd get dressed and prance around a little."

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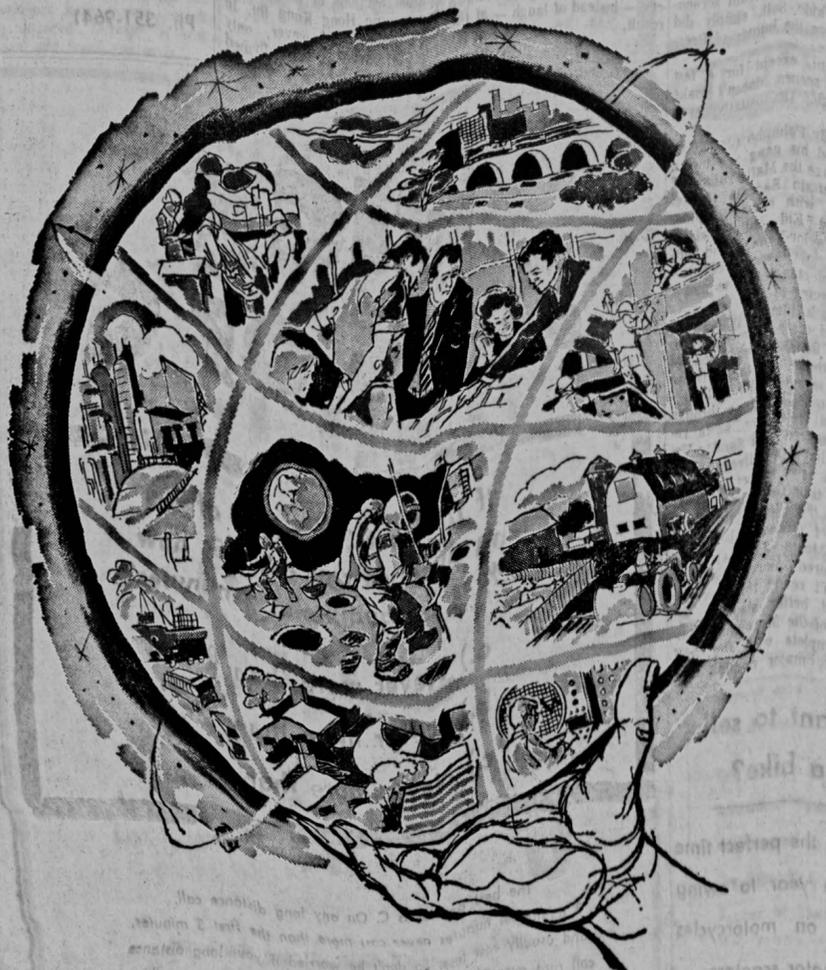
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Cowboys stymie Dolphins in Super Bowl



Landry's victory ride

Dallas Coach Tom Landry gets a long-awaited victory ride on the shoulders of his Dallas Cowboy players following the team's victory over the Miami Dolphins in the Super Bowl Sunday.

24. Players are Bob Hayes (22), Rayfield Wright (70) and Mel Renfro (20).

—AP Wirephoto

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Roger Staubach, a Navy ensign when Dallas began blowing the big ones, led the Cowboys to the biggest victory in their 12-year history Sunday — a 24-3 thumping of Miami in Super Bowl VI that got President Nixon to call and Duane Thomas to speak.

Nixon, who had offered Miami Coach Don Schula a play prior to the game but ignored Dallas Coach Tom Landry, reached Landry from the Florida White House in Key Biscayne the third time the telephone call was placed.

"I thought that was one of the great games in every area," the President told Landry. "It was a Vince Lombardi type of game — no errors."

Bucks, Gophers unbeaten

By the Associated Press

One week later and only defending champion Ohio State and oncoming Minnesota remain undefeated in the Big Ten basketball race.

Ohio State boosted its record to 2-0 with a convincing 84-73 victory over Michigan and Minnesota climbed into a first place tie with the Buckeyes by hammering Northwestern 84-60.

Michigan, Indiana and Illinois fell by the wayside while Northwestern never figured in the running.

Indiana tumbled on its home floor as did Illinois with each team suffering a second straight loss.

Wisconsin defeated Indiana 66-64 in overtime and Illinois fell before Purdue 85-74. Iowa and Michigan State, both with 1-1 records, were idle.

Michigan Coach Johnny Orr and Illinois Coach Harv Schmidt were understandably perplexed. Michigan hasn't defeated Ohio State since 1966 and Illinois hasn't been able to defeat Purdue since Schmidt took over the coaching reins at Illinois five years ago.

Both Ohio State and Purdue found the going easy Saturday. The Buckeyes, ranked No. 9 nationally, got a 25-point effort from Allan Hornyak while Luke Ruit added 20 points in the rout of Michigan.

Several times in the game, Ohio State kept Michigan totally from the basket through Henry Wilmore of Michigan led all scorers with 26 points.

Bob Ford and Bill Franklin were the Purdue tandem which Illinois couldn't contain. Ford scored 25 points and Franklin added 24 as Purdue came off a 40-35 halftime deficit to overwhelm Illinois in the second half.

Wisconsin roared back into the title picture as John Powless set down two starters — Leon Howard and Gary Watson — for disciplinary reasons.

Powless went to his bench and came back with a victory as Craig Manwaring scored a basket at the final buzzer in overtime to give the Badgers their second victory in three Big Ten starts.

Flanked by Hall of Famer Jimmy Brown while he talked and fully dressed for an apparent quick getaway, Thomas was praised by the former Cleveland great as "the most gifted runner in football. He's better than me."

Asked if he was as good a football player as he appeared to be while leading the Dallas running attack, Thomas answered with one word:

"Evidently."

That reply seemed to hit the happy Dallas players just right and they broke into a round of cheers.

But the biggest cheers had to be saved for Staubach.

Passing for two seven-yard touchdowns — to Lance Alworth and Mike Ditka — and flawlessly directing a ground attack that set a Super Bowl record, Staubach did what no other quarterback has been able to do for the Cowboys — wipe out the derisive "Can't Win The Big Ones" label.

The club has lived with that ever since the 1966 season, always falling one or two victories shy of the triumph that would bring the ultimate championship, including last year's Super Bowl loss to Baltimore.

But with Staubach directing traffic from the Cowboys' multiple formations on plays sent in by Coach Tom Landry, the Cowboys reeled off their 10th consecutive victory in a season-carried to the Vince Lombardi Trophy — emblematic of ending streak that now has supremacy in the violent world of professional football.

But Staubach was far from the Cowboys' only hero on the artificial turf of Tulane Stadium. As a sellout crowd of 87,023 watched, silent, moody Duane Thomas and running mates Walt Garrison and Calvin Hill ripped off large gains through the Miami defense.

And the people who refresh defense had their focal points too — defensive tackle Bob Lilly, who led a unit that cut off Miami's vaunted rushing attack, and linebacker Chuck Howley, who recovered a fumble that set up the Cowboys' first score and intercepted a pass that set up another touchdown.

Staubach's two touchdown passes, Thomas' three-yard smash for another score and a nine-yard field goal by Mike Clark was all Dallas got this day. But for it they will get the \$15,000 per man that goes to each Super Bowl winner and the accolades of a football-fancying nation that heaps untold verbal honors on its heroes.

For the Dolphins, who could crack the Dallas Dooomsday defense only once for Garo Yepremian's 31-yard field goal, it had to be a disappointing year after a Cinderella season in which the 6-year-old club had climbed to the top of the American Conference.

But there was nothing the Dolphins could do here as Bob Griese, Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick, Paul Warfield and Co. found themselves kept away from the end zone.



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Big Ten says frosh may play

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten Athletic Conference Sunday voted to allow the immediate eligibility of freshmen in foot-

ball and basketball. The action was taken at a joint meeting of faculty representatives and athletic direct-

ors in a "near unanimous" vote. The measure falls within the white resolution and will

be confirmed at the Big Ten's regular spring meetings in Chicago March 6-8.

It automatically will pass if there are no objections from now until the spring meetings. It would take a majority or tie vote against to kill the measure which appears unlikely following Sunday's vote.

The NCAA on Jan. 8 passed a ruling at its annual convention that freshmen become eligible for varsity football and basketball competition.

Wayne Duke, the Big Ten commissioner, said "It would appear most major conferences are going to follow the lead of the NCAA. It's my own personal opinion, it will affect few individuals, particularly in football."

"We have been in consultation with other major conferences around the country and

indications are most or all will conform to the NCAA action. Some already have done so, others are making more thorough studies of the situation but are likely to go along."

Duke said the Big Ten's present inclination is to continue with frosh or junior varsity athletic programs. He added the general sentiment within the conference is to attain wider participation rather than to curtail athletic programs.

Financially, Duke said the action might save money in small institutions but will probably have little effect on large schools.

The Big Ten also voted to go along with recent NCAA action which allows basketball teams to open the season on the last Friday in November. In the past, the Big Ten did not allow basketball to begin until Dec. 1.

Iowa coaches approve frosh rule passage

Iowa coaches generally expressed satisfaction Sunday night in the Big Ten's swift approval of freshmen competition. Both Iowa Head Football Coach Frank Lauterbur and Head Basketball Coach Dick Schultz felt it would add to the programs here.

"I think it's going to be a good thing and will be a help in recruiting, especially at a school that's in the process of building up a program," Lauterbur said.

The swift action by the Big Ten came in the midst of the recruiting of top notch football players for next season.

"They now will have an opportunity to come in and play. It's a tough transition to make but I know some that have done it."

At various times during the past football season Lauterbur felt that he had some freshmen that could have played with the varsity. Looking to next season the Iowa football coach commented:

"I think by the time the season gets underway there could be some young men that could move in and play. Overall I think it will add incentive."

Lauterbur said that his recruiting program has been going well and that freshmen eligibility will be a boost.

"Our selling points for freshmen is telling them now they will be playing their first game at Ohio State in front of 87,000 people and playing here the next week before 60,000 people."

When informed of the Big Ten's decision to play freshmen, Schultz did some mental figuring and concluded that the ruling would go into effect the same day tenders would be due — March 15.

"I'm glad they've approved it because most of the other conferences have approved it and we can't be an island by ourselves."

"I question its value as a recruiting asset. It's something we have to go along with it we want to remain a first-rate conference."

Schultz said he did not originally favor frosh competition because of the problems a player would have in transition. Schultz said that only rarely would a freshman be talented enough to crack the starting lineup in basketball at a Big Ten school.

"We would probably have had one or two last year since we were in a rebuilding stage, and especially after the loss of Jim Speed."

"Connie Hawkins was the only one in my memory that could have been a great player as a freshman here."

Schultz said that the new freshman regulation will make recruiting in basketball easier.

"The only reason you go after a lot of frosh recruits now is so you can have a respectable freshman team. If you sign two, that's maybe all you'd need."

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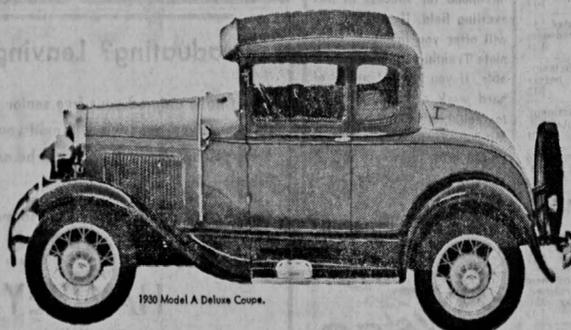
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Iowa	1-1	6-5
Michigan State	1-1	7-4
Purdue	1-1	7-5
Illinois	1-2	9-3
Indiana	0-2	8-4
Northwestern	0-3	2-9

Saturday's Results	
Ohio State 84, Michigan 73	
Wisconsin 66, Indiana 64 (OT)	
Purdue 85, Illinois 74	
Minnesota 84, Northwestern 60	

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Michigan State at Northwestern	

Saturday's Games	
Indiana at Ohio State	
Northwestern at Michigan	
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