

UI senate hits impasse

Despite debate, no provision for student president

By MONICA BAYER
News Editor

The University of Iowa Student Senate has failed to make any provisions for the election of future student body executives due to tie votes, Tuesday night.

The tie votes resulted from heavy debate over the section of a proposed senate constitution which would provide for senate selection of the student body executive instead of the traditional all-campus election.

Proponents of the plan, Don Racheter, G. current student

body president and Tom Brock, A2, senator cited student apathy and ignorance of student politics as the main reasons for their proposal.

Brock said the majority of university students were unaware of student politics and could not make the proper selection for a president that could work effectively with student senate.

Political parties

Racheter echoed the feeling, citing the potential develop-

ment of student political parties in senate elections which would help in the selection of a president who could work for "effective student government."

Such political parties would form, in that candidates for the executive position would round up senators pledged to vote for them to run in the all-university senate elections, according to Racheter, who said this would stir up student interest in the elections.

"Everybody missed the whole point of the proposal," Racheter said. "It was proposed to encourage the development of student political parties that would help the senate. As it is now the university president just works the student body president and senate against each other. We have to strengthen senate. I really feel it is better to do something, than nothing."

Senator Tom Eilers, A1, opposed the proposal on the grounds that one could not call the student body "fools, incapable of choosing a president," and that such senate selection would create an "elitist" student government.

Roll calls

In a roll call vote, 10 senators voted against the amendment

and 10 for. According to Robert's Rules of Order, this meant the amendment failed and the tie could not be broken by the chairman.

In a subsequent roll call vote on accepting the proposal of Racheter and Brock the vote was again 10 to 10 and again, according to Robert's Rules, the proposal failed.

Faced with two negative votes the senate switched to another constitutional proposal. Asked if this meant there was no provision in the senate constitution passed to date for election of a president in any manner, Racheter answered, "That's right. We'll have to do it over again."

"Unless a proposal is arrived at that will reconcile the division in senate, we will be in real trouble," Racheter said.

proposed that such a seat be added to the senate.

The senate tied on that vote—9 to 9—but as it was not a roll call vote, vice-president and chairman, Hugh Stone, A3, cast the deciding vote in favor of BSU.

The four constituencies approved by senate Tuesday include: Residence Halls, University Married Housing, the Greek System, and Off-Campus Housing.

Senate also approved a proposal that a senatorial candidate must run for a seat in the constituency she or he lives in at the time of the election (February) and that if the candidate was elected and then moved from his constituency by the fall, she or he would be "out of senate."

Funds allotted

The senate budget committee announced they had a little over \$4,000 in their non-allocated fund and recommended that these funds be available for allocation to student groups with a limit which would leave \$3,000 in the fund.

Senate then allotted the United Farm Worker's Student Support Group \$450 of the unallocated funds, the Student Evaluation Service, \$1,000 and the Senate Executive Contingency Fund, \$100.

BSU seat

In other action the senate voted to allow the Black Student Union to have a representative on the senate. Their seat had been eliminated in an earlier vote Tuesday night that narrowed the senate in the future to four constituencies and "approximately 30 senators."

An amendment submitted by Eilers and proposed by BSU senator Sandra Williams, A4, and proxy Larry Page, A5,



Give yourself a bird

Okay, aficionados, here it is.

The grand revival of The Daily Iowan's caption contest, guaranteed to please even the mildest of bleeding heart liberals.

Yup, you give us a simple 1-20 word caption for this Rubenstein cartoon above, and you might be the proud winner of an 8-10 pound turkey that does not in any way represent the real U.S. negotiation team, despite rumors to the contrary.

Other prizes are:

Second prize—A mint condition copy of the 1944 Hawkeye. (Note to freshpersons: The Hawkeye was the UI yearbook until May, 1972.)

Third prize—the special Young Americans for Freedom paperback edition of Barry Gold-

water's The Conscience of a Conservative. Plus an 8 x 10 glossy photo of Cannonball Adderley.

Fourth prize—A free 20-word personal in The Daily Iowan for the enemy of your choice.

Fifth prize—A knock-out literary bombshell called Body Control and Physical Fitness...with illustrations!

But hurry, hurry, hurry...with "peace at hand," you never know when this contest will be outdated. What's the Big Bad Wolf really saying?

So put a turkey on your table and send your entry via U.S. or campus mail to Caption Contest, Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City. All entries must be received by Friday afternoon and will be judged by a collection of gerbils and Daily Iowan staff members.

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Thieu wants Communists out

Withdrawal obstacle in peace

SAIGON (AP) — The United States is trying to break a stalemate on the Indochina peace agreement by convincing

President Nguyen Van Thieu that he has nothing to fear from Communist forces in South Vietnam after a ceasefire.

It was on the strength of this belief, informed political sources here say, that U.S. negotiators conceded to Hanoi the point that its troops could be withdrawn under a private, unwritten understanding.

But Thieu is balking at any arrangement that would leave the status of North Vietnamese forces in the South unclear. He demands that a provision for a total enemy troop pullout be written into any final accord.

From conversations with Western and South Vietnamese senior officials and political informants, plus other indicators, it is evident that this is the central issue facing the U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators when they return to Paris for another round of private talks.

Le Duc Tho stopped off Tuesday in Peking en route to Paris where the chief North Vietnamese peace negotiator will again hold secret talks with Henry A. Kissinger.

The date for the secret session remained up in the air because

it was not known how long Tho will remain in Peking.

If the question of withdrawal can be resolved, some of these sources say, no other obstacle of equal importance stands in the way of a peace agreement.

The issue's significance for Saigon is underscored by recent official attacks on President Nixon and his chief negotiator, Henry A. Kissinger, for going over Saigon's head to forge a deal with Hanoi that includes no written provision for a Communist pullout.

Demand signing

Radio Hanoi, in an English-language broadcast, noted Tho was en route to Paris and demanded again that the United States sign the draft of a peace accord reached last month.

"If the U.S. side continues to seek ways to prolong the negotiations and delay the signing of the agreement and to carry on the war, the Vietnamese people are determined to persist in and step up the fight till genuine independence, freedom and peace are achieved," the broadcast said.

In Paris, Mrs. Nguyen Thi

Binh, head of the Viet Cong peace negotiating team, said she fears the forthcoming new round of secret talks may lead to deadlock because President Nixon "does not really want to end the war."

She implied that Tho was prepared to discuss minor points in the draft but would reject any American attempt to change the "basic principles" of the agreement.

One of these principles, she said, was the American decision not to challenge the presence of the "liberation forces" at present in South Vietnam.

"Liberation forces" is a Communist expression usually meant to include the 125,000-150,000 North Vietnamese troops in the South. Their presence in South Vietnam is the main reason for South Vietnam's objections to the draft agreement.

Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam made it apparent in talking with newsmen Tuesday that the narrowing of differences achieved in the most recent meetings here with Kissinger's deputy, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., concerned a clearer U.S. understanding of Saigon's objections rather than an agreement between the allies on withdrawal itself.

Lam said that while the Americans argue that North Vietnamese troops remaining in the South after a cease-fire would pose no security threat, Saigon believes they would. The South Vietnamese feel particularly that their presence would prohibit the organizing of the elections called for in the peace plan.

Fresh supplies

SAIGON (AP) — Despite heightened hopes of peace, North Vietnam still is pushing fresh war material into the South and the U.S. Command announced Tuesday that American planes kept up a heavy pounding of the enemy's main supply routes.

"There is no sign that the Communists are withdrawing troops from South Vietnam prior to any possible peace agreement," said a Saigon command spokesman.

"On the contrary, they are sending in fresh supplies which have enabled them to step up artillery attacks against our troops."

Monday, for the second day since Oct. 22, when bombing was restricted to below the 20th Parallel because of peace talks, U.S. warplanes mounted more than 220 tactical strikes against targets in North Vietnam, the U.S. Command said.

Top aides admit knowledge of Eagleton's 'illness'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern's top aides learned that Thomas F. Eagleton had been hospitalized for exhaustion even before the Missouri senator was selected as the vice presidential nominee, interviews with The Associated Press disclosed Tuesday.

Within hours after Eagleton's nomination, two top McGovern aides, Gordon Weil and Frank Mankiewicz, received confirmation from Douglas Bennett, Eagleton's administrative assistant, but failed to pass the word to McGovern until a few hours later.

At that point, "it wasn't a serious problem," Mankiewicz said.

Mankiewicz and Bennett agree that Eagleton never mentioned that he had undergone electric shock treatments until nearly a week later, after an anonymous tipster gave that information to a Knight Newspapers executive and to two McGovern aides.

Bennett said, however, "there was never any effort to conceal the shock treatments." Eagleton, however, omitted mention of them on July 25 when he detailed his medical history for reporters, tough subsequent questioning brought it out.

The interviews, conducted in the wake of McGovern's smashing election defeat, confirmed for the first time the extent to which the McGovern camp knew of Eagleton's medical history.

Smith found innocent in 'fragging' incident

FT. ORD, Calif. (AP) — A military jury Tuesday found Pvt. Billy Dean Smith, the first soldier brought to trial in the United States in a "fragging" incident, innocent of charges he killed two officers with a grenade in Vietnam.

Smith, a 24-year-old black from Los Angeles' Watts section, was acquitted of six counts of murder, attempted murder and assault but was found guilty of assaulting a military policeman who arrested him soon after the fragmentation

grenade exploded.

The conviction on the single assault charge carried a maximum penalty of one year at hard labor, dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all charges and reduction to lowest enlisted rank.

The jury of five whites and two blacks, all career officers, was to begin deliberations later Tuesday in the "penalty phase" of the trial, in which the defense can argue for leniency. Smith has been in custody for 20 months.

who disappeared Aug. 20, 1971 from a Lakewood doughnut shop where she was working.

Her body was found in a pasture just south of the Wyoming border three days later. She had been shot twice, strangled and raped.

Screening

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Air Line Pilots Association called on President Nixon Tuesday to provide U.S. airports with federal police to supervise boarding and passenger screening in an effort to halt air hijackings.

ALPA President John J. O'Donnell, in a letter to the President, cited the hijacking of a Southern Airways plane to Cuba this past weekend and the recent murder of an Eastern Air Lines ticket agent during another hijack attempt.

Captured

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Two armed bank robbers, who held five hostages for more than four hours and sought unsuccessfully to get an escape airplane Tuesday night, were captured in a wooded area after their car was rammed by pursuing police.

The two gunmen bolted from their getaway station wagon after it was rammed off the road by an unmarked police car on Interstate 85, but officials grabbed them.

Police said four persons were injured during the lengthy incident, but none of the injuries was believed serious.

Relocation

Plans for the modular relocation mall to be located on Clinton Street were deferred again Tuesday night, pending approval from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

City Atty. Jay Honohan said that the city would probably hear from HUD before the end of the week, and Mayor C.L. Brandt said that if approval is received, he will call a special meeting of the council to finalize plans for the project.

First reading was given to an ordinance which would establish a new department of police and a public safety director's post. The new post will be an appointed position to head the department.

The council also approved a speed limit change on Muscatine Avenue between the east corporate limits of the city and Dover Street.

The limit will now be 25 miles per hour east from Dover Street to Village Green Road and 35 miles per hour from Village Green Road to the corporate limits.

Brandt suggested that motorists be given a week's grace period to allow them to adjust to the lowered speed limits.

School board

The Iowa City School Board Tuesday approved an "educational management professional negotiations team." The seven member group will serve as an intermediary between the Iowa City Education Association and the board.

Previously the board members dealt directly

with the teachers and staff.

The decision to adopt the team was partially based on the desire to give principals a greater position of leadership and to try a system proposed continuously in past years.

Members of the negotiation team will include John Gillespie and Bill Bleeker of the administration, Dick Hovet and Ed Barker representing the secondary schools and Phil Cartwright and James Thomas representing the elementary level. The seventh, floating position will vary, sometimes being filled by Merlin Ludwig, superintendent.



Barf, The Daily Iowan's winter wonder weather dog, was arrested last night for aggravating mob action. Seems of Barf assembled a 44-foot wide snowball by Hillcrest and was cheered on by midterm-weary dormpersons as he rolled it onto U.S. 218, destroying four cattle trucks, a pig hauler and the east side of Iowa City.

If that doesn't make any sense, try the forecast. Temperatures falling from the 20s and, yup, a little more dandruff (or perhaps tears) from heaven...ending sometime today. Ta Da.

in the news

briefly

Seeks post

State Rep. Arthur Small (D-Iowa City) said Tuesday he will seek the assistant House minority leader position in the Iowa Legislature.

Small, who easily won re-election to his second term from the 73rd District, says he is seeking the position "for balance."

The Iowa City Democrat called the leadership job done by his party during the last legislative session as "good" but noted that both the minority and assistant minority leaders were "from the West, while I'm from the East; rural while I'm urban and a bit conservative while I'm a liberal."

Small said this session's Democrats must "function as a team if we're going to have a significant weight."

The first caucus to elect Democratic leadership will be in Des Moines this weekend, he added.

'Committed'

HOUSTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., said Tuesday he does not believe the American people will support another Vietnam

Eagleton, selected and then dropped this year as a Democratic vice presidential candidate, addressed the National Association of Independent Insurers.

The senator said the United States presently is theoretically "committed" by 947 treaties and 4,359 executive agreements that have been entered into with other nations.

"We should do everything possible to abide by those commitments," he said. "But some are antiquated and no longer serve the interest of either party. Their existence could lead at worst to involvement no one wants and, at the least, to misunderstanding and disillusionment."

Murder charge

DENVER (AP) — Three members of an itinerant Texas family were charged with murder and kidnap in state grand jury indictments Tuesday in the abduction-slaying of a doughnut shop employee.

The two-count indictments were issued against Carl Robert Taylor, 38, Athens, Tex., and Sherman R. McCrary and Carolyn Elizabeth McCrary, both 47, of Duncanville, Tex.

The indictments were issued as a result of a grand jury hearing earlier in which Taylor's wife, Ginger McCrary Taylor, 22, testified, one of the attorneys involved in the case said.

The lawyer said Mrs. Taylor, who was extradited to Colorado late last week to face bad check charges, was granted immunity in return for her testimony.

The three are charged in the kidnap-rape-murder of Leora Rose Looney, 20, of Thornton,

NSA to question testing programs

By RICK BEHRENS
Staff Writer
Suspicious of "discriminatory" ACT testing programs and operations, the National Student Association (NSA), with local student organizers, will hold the first of a series of 8 nation-wide symposiums at the University of Iowa Thursday night.

organizing the symposium here. Students are urged by Anderson to attend the symposium in the Hawkeye Room at 7 p.m.

whether their suspicions are true, Anderson indicated, and if true, what might be done.

Sports and drinking go hand-in-hand at Kinnick

Editor's Note: Ever wonder what happens with all those bottles left in Kinnick Stadium, and who does all the drinking? Staff writer Paul White analyzes the contents row by row in the first of two articles on Trashing: Big Ten Style.

indicative of the amount of drinking which takes place, a fact of which authorities are well aware and do make attempts to curtail.

ticket takes. If they spot a bottle they will ask the fan to leave it in a check room.

Following this year's University of Iowa homecoming football game, three young children were busy scouring the east stands of Nile Kinnick Stadium armed with large plastic trash bags.

For an accurate estimate of the alcohol consumption at a football game, one must begin in the parking lots adjacent to Kinnick Stadium approximately one hour before game time.

The rule against drinking is a state law, which includes most state grounds.

When a man from University Security, the group charged with maintaining order at the games, attempted to halt the scavenger hunt, the mother of the three said it was all right since she was supervising the work.

Despite the constant wind and drizzle on Homecoming Day, fans stood around their cars, warming their insides and preparing their garments for the concealment of the bottles they planned to drain during the game.

Robert White, president of the Boosters Club, said the number of bottles and amount of garbage this particular week was no heavier than most games.

Remaining unidentified, she did admit that she collected various bottles as a hobby.

Thus, the Homecoming festivities could not be blamed for the amount of drinking.

They will usually only act against someone who is drinking or appears to be drunk, if a complaint is raised by another fan or if a "conspicuous disturbance" is underway, according to Binney.

Meanwhile, a pair of gentlemen describing themselves as "happy alumni" were attempting to aim each other between the two iron railing which make up Gate 20.

Another facet of the drinking in Kinnick Stadium is that it gives a rather accurate indication of the way seats are allocated.

The security director continued that the biggest problem is usually after the game. Often, security men will lean a staggering fan against the nearest wall until friends can be found to take him home.

The cause of their happiness was fairly obvious. In fact they were in the midst of a hasty attempt to finish off their bliss-inducer—a rather expensive brand of scotch whiskey—before starting what promised to be a harrowing trip to their announced destination, a local bar.

Booze varies
The area near midfield is set aside for faculty, alumni, and administration personnel.

He urged caution also in abolishing any of the party's new procedural reforms, of which he was a leading sponsor.

Illegal
All of this and more takes place regularly on football weekends despite a warning on the reverse side of tickets which reads: "Persons guilty of drunkenness or of drinking intoxicants in the stands will be ejected from the stadium."

Hawkeye fans seated in this area, it seems, are not about to let their venue prevent them from enjoying their beverages much as they would in the comfort of their own home.

Meeting in Washington Monday, the Executive Committee of the Democratic Governors Caucus called on Mrs. Westwood to resign to help give the party a new sense of direction after its shattering defeat in the presidential election.

Sunday mornings, members of the Iowa City Boosters Club, high school students, their parents and coaches take part in the massive task of collecting the garbage from the previous afternoon's festivities.

In addition to the various liquor remains found in these sections, a wide assortment of mixers and mixed drinks in a can were turned up. A plastic squeeze lemon and a half filled bottle of olives still remained Sunday morning.

Binney noted one incident this season in which a fan was arrested by the Iowa Highway Patrol while trying to drive away from the stadium area.

A rough count of bottles left on the premises reached well over 200 bottles. About the same number of beer cans were also found. This does not count another 50 or so collected by the three children and scores more that were either broken or removed from the stadium by their owners.

Moving toward the end zones into areas frequented mostly by students, the quality of the products, as well as the price tags, decrease sharply. At the 20-yard line, a wide assortment of beer cans and bottles can be found.

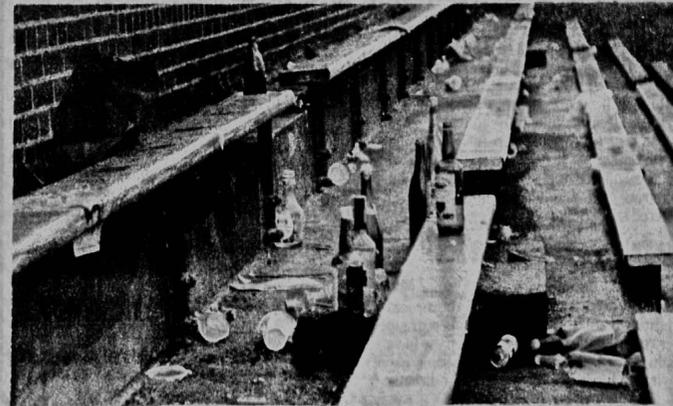
So, even though certain rules are apparently being loosely enforced, and even ignored in some cases, serious troubles resulting from the drinking do not exist.

Few involved
In a crowd of over 47,000, therefore, only a small percentage of the fans are involved. But, these numbers are

The first line of defense against drinking in the stadium is the

It may be hard, though, to convince a fan who has repeatedly attempted to thread his way through stadium corridors dodging tipsy spectators that such a claim is fact.

Photo by Jaylene Smeltzer



Smashed

Slippery conditions due to an overnight snowfall was partially responsible for this Conell beverage truck coming to rest against a utility pole early Tuesday morning. The accident occurred at the corner of Newton Road and Riverside Drive in Iowa City.

truck, was traveling west on Iowa Avenue when his vehicle struck broadside a semi-truck driven by Jack Weaver of St. Louis. The vehicle careened off the semi and smashed into the utility pole. Fitzpatrick suffered possible leg injuries.

Thomas Fitzpatrick, Iowa City driver of the

Photo by Dave Snazuk

McGovern advises against removing party chairman

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, Virgin Islands (AP) — George McGovern counsels against hasty action to remove the Democratic party chairman.

Westwood said she will not resign and will fight any effort to oust her at the DNC meeting in Washington on Dec. 9.

Democratic party," McGovern said.

He said Tuesday the Democratic party is an unnatural, unstable coalition, and the country would benefit if his defeat for the presidency leads to broad party realignment.

McGovern said any change in DNC leadership should wait until 1973.

"I've thought for a long time there was an unnatural coalition in the Democratic party. It was very difficult ... to maintain. If some way can be found to secure a more natural alignment it would be a good thing."

Indirectly, he seemed to be inviting at least some of the Democrats who supported President Nixon to shift to the Republican party.

"That's why I'd want to move with caution about any change right now," McGovern said.

He said he would not artificially promote shifts from Republicans to Democrats and vice versa "but if there is a natural realignment to parties that develops out of what happened this year, it would be good for the country."

In a news conference, McGovern advised the Democratic National Committee to go slowly in removing Jean Westwood from the DNC chairmanship in which he placed her after his nomination last summer.

"There was a certain group that never accepted the reforms—Meany and Barkan ... and I suppose Connolly would be included in it," McGovern said.

McGovern said he is not inviting anyone to leave the Democratic party "but if they feel more at home with the kind of policies the Nixon administration is pursuing that doesn't mean the Democratic party ought to change its soul or philosophy to recapture them."

He urged caution also in abolishing any of the party's new procedural reforms, of which he was a leading sponsor.

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Wallace calls for Demo restructuring

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Gov. George Wallace of Alabama said Tuesday the Democratic Party must be "restructured from top to bottom" and indicated he expects to take an active although still unspecified role in that restructuring.

In answer to a question, Wallace said he had "no specific plans for 1976" but believed and hoped he would be physically able to take an active role in his party's immediate future.

The average American, Wallace said, feels "the Democratic Party like the government has gotten remote from him."

"I don't have any specific plans except to give advice if it is desired," Wallace said, adding that one piece of advice he would give the party would be to "read the election results."

It was for that reason, Wallace said, the Democrats fares as poorly as they did in the presidential election last week.

The governor said politicians on both sides spoke during the 1972 campaign in language identical to that which he had used four years earlier when he said, he was labeled "a demagogue."

Wallace made his comments as a surprise visitor to the Associated Press Managing Editors convention here at the conclusion of a panel discussion in which his wife, Cornelia, also participated.

Wallace's remarks were part of discussion entitled "Meet the Readers" in which several speakers criticized general aspects of the news media's approach.

Wallace flew here Tuesday and was to return immediately after addressing the convention, in what his wife acknowledged was his longest journey since he was shot six months ago while campaigning in a Laurel, Md., shopping center.

Wallace avoided any sweeping criticisms but told of remarking to one reporter that "You didn't listen to me" in his earlier days in politics "because I was a deep Southern governor."

Speaking from his wheelchair to a gathering of close to 600 journalists and their wives, Wallace said it has been "the press of state business" more than recuperation from his injury that has kept him from traveling more extensively in recent months.

"I was not saying or thinking ... nor did I have the attitude that you thought I had in the beginning."

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postscripts

No changes

No changes in outcome have occurred after a Johnson County Board of Supervisor's vote canvass of last week's general election.

Dolores Rogers, Johnson County Auditor, reported that P.C. Walters, Republican candidate for county supervisor, gained two votes for an official total of 14,826 votes, 100 less than Democrat Richard Bartel, winner of that contest with 14,926 votes.

Several uncounted precincts also increased the margin in favor of the Kent Park bond issue, the final vote being 17,766 for the bond issue, and 11,117 against, a 61.51 per cent majority in favor of the measure. A 60 per cent majority was required for passage.

Democrat Minnette Doderer, candidate for senator from the 37th District, gained 500 votes on her Republican opponent Marion Neely, for a final vote count of 18,542 to 10,506.

Speaker

Louis C. Zopf, Dean Emeritus of the University of Iowa College of Pharmacy, will be the keynote speaker at the Federation of Asian Pharmaceutical Associations meeting in Bangkok, Thailand, on Dec. 4 and 5.

His topic will be the impact of modern education on the future of pharmacy practice. While in Thailand, Zopf will also participate in a clinical pharmacy seminar.

The tour of Japan, Taiwan, the Philippines, Thailand, India, Afghanistan and the Mid-Eastern countries by Dean Zopf and his wife will carry two additional speaking engagements at the colleges of pharmacy at the National Defense Medical Center in Taipei and Santo Tomas University in Manila.

Women

Information on how women can organize and communicate with each other will be featured in a comprehensive resource center to be set up in conjunction with the Women Aware Conference to be held Dec. 1-2 at the University of Iowa Union.

Books by and about women will be on sale at the center by Iowa City bookstores, and bibliographies of literature written by and for women will be available. Copies of women's magazines and newspapers published by women's groups will be on display. Subscriptions will be taken for the new women's magazine Ms.

Representatives of the Women's Center will be on hand to explain the organization's self-help and abortion referral programs and its consciousness raising groups.

Remodeling?

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Polk County Board of Supervisors may use half or all of its revenue sharing money for remodeling instead of property tax relief.

Three of the five members of the board expressed support Tuesday for spending half or all of the \$1.8 million in federal revenue-sharing money the county expects to receive by January on remodeling and providing more office space instead of for property tax relief.

The supervisors indicated they also want to change state law so they can do that without getting the approval of the public, provided only federal money is used.

Present Iowa law requires a public vote before a county can undertake any acquisition or remodeling program costing \$50,000 or more, whether or not additional taxes are involved.

The supervisors decided Tuesday to vote Nov. 28 on the proposal.

1000 plus

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in history, the Dow Jones industrial average closed above 1,000 points today.

The closely watched average of 30 industrials closed at 1003.16, up 6.09 for the day.

The market's ability to withstand heavy selling pressure today and in the previous two sessions as the Dow neared the magic number provided the reassurance investors needed to push the indicator over the top, analysts said.

"That old magic 1,000 is finally here," said Ralph Acampora of Harris, Upham & Co.

Members say other blacks are uninformed on black fraternities

Editor's note: Today's article on black fraternities is the second in a series by Daily Iowan staffer Jim Andres. The conclusion of the series, which will appear Thursday, deals with the history of black fraternities.

There are a number of black students at the University of Iowa who know little or nothing about the presence of black fraternities on the UI campus. The reason according to black fraternity members is plain simple ignorance.

According to two members of Kappa Alpha Psi, one of two black fraternities at Iowa, the majority of blacks attending Iowa were born and raised here and have no idea what black fraternities are like.

Alvin Brown, A2, a member of Kappa Alpha Psi, said, "Some blacks come to the university directly out of high school and have had no exposure to black fraternities."

Brown and Al Jackson, A2,

1136 Quad, also a member of Kappa Alpha Psi, told The Daily Iowan Tuesday that blacks have many misconceptions about black fraternities. They explained that many blacks call fraternities elitist and equate them with white fraternities. It is because of this ignorance and complete lack of knowledge of what a black fraternity is all about, the two members maintain, that many blacks have formed these opinions.

Brown argued that blacks who think black fraternities are elitist and are like white fraternities haven't had enough exposure to black fraternities to know what they are all about.

As for the stereotype that black fraternities are like white fraternities, Brown and Jackson outlined some of the activities that Kappa Alpha Psi and other black fraternities across the country are doing to draw a distinction between black and white fraternities.

They pointed out that the Kappas have established two programs to help the poor. One is the "Guideline Program" which attempts to help underprivileged black children go to school and get jobs and the other is called the "Kappa Leauge." It is designed to find job opportunities for unemployed blacks.

The mere fact that black fraternities are known for brotherhood and the close knit friendships of members, is an indication that black fraternities are different from white ones, Brown said.

Established as a chapter for undergraduate blacks last spring, Kappa Alpha Psi has only four undergraduates in its chapter at Iowa. The remainder of the chapter is composed of 11 graduate blacks.

Brown attributes part of the low membership problem to the lack of black students at Iowa. "There just aren't enough

blacks to support black fraternities on the campus," he said. Also, the misconceptions that many blacks hold about black fraternities keeps the number of pledges down. Brown said that "most people go by hearsay but don't really know the truth of the matter."

Jackson added that other schools have experienced similar problems.

The Kappas, Brown explained, had a smoker at the beginning of the year for all blacks interested in joining, but the turnout was low.

Nevertheless, both Brown and Jackson were optimistic, that in the future, as more blacks attend the university, the Kappa membership will grow.

Jackson and Brown were not dissatisfied with the total number of members in the fraternity. In fact, Brown said "It is better to have a few guys who will work than a bunch of do-nothings."

Playboy's advice causes stir from association

A letter to Playboy magazine's advice column and its subsequent reprint in the University of Iowa International Association's Newsletter have drawn criticism from some association members.

The letter, from an Iowa City foreign student, described sexual adjustment problems he was having in the United States.

"I come from a puritanical Asian country," the letter which appeared in the November issue of Playboy read, "where men and women have little contact outside marriage...The

prevalence of movies and magazines (in the U.S.) featuring explicit sex, plus the couples on campus who don't seem afraid to embrace or touch each other, keeps me in a constant state of excitement... My studies, which mean a great deal to me have begun to suffer."

The letter was accompanied by an Iowa City address for foreign students having problems adjusting to American sexual attitudes to write.

Ken Murphy, 304 Ronalds St.,

and a university physical plant employee, said he objected to the reprint from Playboy because of the "sexist connotations" in the letter and in the magazine's reply.

In a letter to the editor of the International Association newsletter, Murphy said the reprint from Playboy and the providing of an address implied that the international association is "promoting promiscuous liaisons between the sexes."

Although he said he recognized there is a problem of adjustment for foreign students, Murphy thinks the association chooses a poor way to attack the problem.

"Playboy's reply encourages him (the writer of the letter) to look at women as sex objects," Murphy said. "Foreign students should be aware that not all American men and women are alike."

Ilene Whitworth, secretary of the International Association, said although she was afraid some Americans would misinterpret the letter, the association would probably not change its approach to the problem.

She said the address was given so foreign students could discuss their sexual problems in a private way.

According to Whitworth the association didn't want to set up a counseling service. The association mainly wanted to provide "a shoulder to cry on, someone to listen and be a friend."

Ahaziah Umanah, president of the International Association, said he didn't think there was anything wrong with the reprint from Playboy, or the association's approach to dealing with the sexual problems of foreign students.

Families evacuate

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thousands of families were evacuated with the aid of National Guardsmen in two states Tuesday after wind-whipped waves and heavy rain drenched the shorelines of Lakes Erie and Huron.

Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan ordered out three companies to assist in rescue operations in Ottawa County where hundreds of persons already have been evacuated.

Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken called four guard units into action for rescue operations in Monroe County, south of Detroit, and Bay County, northwest of Detroit on Lake Huron.

There were no reports of in-

juries or fatalities in either state.

Rain was driven by winds up to 40 miles per hour across northwestern Ohio, causing flooding to Lorain, Erie, Ottawa and Lucas counties. The Red Cross set up evacuation centers and provided food in Ohio and Michigan.

Gale force winds caused evacuation of 8,000 persons along a 32-mile stretch of Lake Erie in Michigan, extending north from the Ohio border. Nearly four feet of flood water was reported in the area.

Monroe County officials said damage likely will exceed \$1 million, with hundreds of homes inundated by lake water.

Meanwhile, officials in Michigan's Bay County, northwest of Detroit, began evacuating some 7,000 persons from low-lying beach areas along the southwest shore of Saginaw Bay on Lake Huron.

The National Weather Service issued a storm tide warning and water was reported nearly four feet above first-floor levels of many cottages in the area.

The 25-foot specimen was found in a drainage ditch excavation near the regional airport which is being built between here and Fort Worth.



Makin money on trash

DOWNEY, Calif. (AP) — When Carl Zelambo Jr. started collecting trash two years ago, at the age of 10, ecology was his main concern.

he can make as much as 10 cents a bottle.

He says he gets 10 cents per pound for aluminum cans and 36 cents a case for beer bottles. He also collects newspapers and turns them over free to his church.

Carl said he doesn't think of himself as a laborer, but as an "independent businessman."

"I'm saving the money for college," he said. He's an accordionist and he plans to study music.

"But really I'm more interested in keeping the neighborhood clean," he added.

For others who would like to take up trash as a business, the youth had some advice:

"Start with a pair of gloves, because you get cut pretty easy."

But now, according to his father, Carl has made \$8,000 with other people's discards. He's doing so well, he plans on putting himself through college — and taking his family to Italy.

Carl works an average three hours a day following a regular trash route that leads from neighbors' homes to downtown bars.

He sells the trash to glass and can manufacturers, and he says

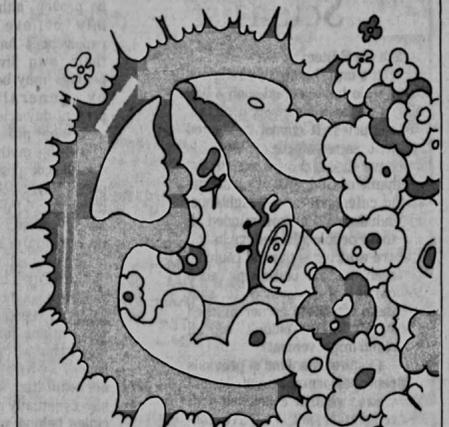
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Reason to cheer, UI budget review

At this point in time, you aren't supposed to smile about the University of Iowa budget. Fear—whether it be of layoffs, no salary increases, tuition raises or general cutbacks—is supposed to be rampant about now, especially considering the state legislature's recent track record.

But, oddly enough, there might be some cause for optimism in the coming legislative round, miraculous as that sounds.

Last week the three state universities responded to Gov. Robert Ray's call to "justify and explain" any funding requests which exceed 90 per cent of the current funding level.

When Ray had issued the 90 per cent budget directive, it came off more as a scare tactic for all state departments than a meaningful review of priorities. At state universities, employees feared job losses, faculty felt their pocketbooks, administrators mumbled under the breath.

Ray said that it shouldn't be demoralizing, that it was only to evaluate the kind of job that was being done. But its effect on campuses left few jumping for joy.

Now, however, the University of Iowa has identified the programs where they'll put the \$15 million yearly that Ray asked them to justify.

For UI students, it seems a good list. The programs of "not so high" priority are often extension services...or programs done for the state at large (WSUI, state archaeologist, expanded health services). They aren't, generally, cutbacks in academic funding. They aren't—until the 12th or 14 items—student services. They aren't student aid (like one item the University of Northern Iowa review list).

There's even reason to cheer for staff here, too. Six per cent of the proposed 6 1/2 per cent salary increase would be retained, even at the 90 per cent level. Faculty would still get a 5 1/2 per cent hike. While large salaries of, say, \$25,000 are questionable on an ideological basis, such questions aren't asked by other schools when they make salary offers to bright UI administrators or faculty.

While it is important to note that UI administrators say they aren't tied to the "not so high" priority list presented last week, they, at least, have preliminarily shown that on-campus educational quality is their number one priority.

It should stay that way.

Certainly the UI budget is not flawless—and we at The Daily Iowan urge you to help us find flaws or wastes—but higher education does deserve to get a kick upstairs from both the governor and the state legislature, if it is to exist at all.

And Ray's first response to last week's "budget review" was sensible. He didn't appear upset that off campus programs were the heart of the lists. Instead, he noted that higher education has "friends" in Ray and Lt. Gov. elect Arthur Neu.

Perhaps the "demoralizing" strategy of precise justification beyond the 90 per cent base level may, in the end, bring more satisfactory funding. It's the kind of thing that maybe, just maybe, a more liberal, more balanced legislature might support.

But Gov. Ray should remember one I.O.U. when he prepares his budget recommendation to the legislature. Two years ago, he presented a "barebones" budget for the universities that was stripped an additional \$1 million by the legislators.

So that's already a \$14 million budget increase that's justified already, by Ray himself.

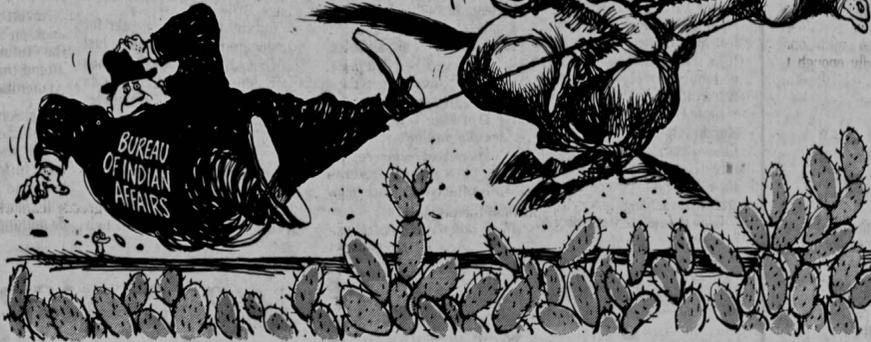
Because even the governor realized it was needed two years, though a Republican-dominated legislature did not.

—Steve Baker

viewpoint

daily iowan

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A case against legalizing grass Like selling whiskey to the Indians

Editor's note: Today's viewpoint feature is by Michael Betzold. Betzold writes for Alternative Features Service, P.O. 2250, Berkeley, California, 94702.

Legalization of pot is becoming a popular cause, with petitions to put the question to a vote now in circulation in several states. I think it's a cause ill-conceived.

Pop revolutionaries like Abbie Hoffman have made extravagant claims for marijuana's revolutionary potential. Indeed, the spread of dope-smoking from ghetto to suburb and campus did seem to herald exhilarating social change during the sixties. But that change has been slow in coming, and the myth now seems to be so much hype.

Now, unless you're prejudiced or stupid, you know it's as harmless as alcohol. Doesn't lead to hard drugs or turn you into a Communist. In fact, many good anti-Communists smoke pot. Once the more hardened traditionalists soften, die, or try it

themselves, marijuana will be regarded as just another social amenity.

capitalism, only to forget them when it's grass—not cars or color TV's—that the marketplace promises to give us. Isn't it hypocritical to buy a chunk of the system only if the price is right?

People stoned

Legal pot

From a radical viewpoint, the effects of widespread, accepted and legal use of grass are problematic. The Black Panthers, stern revolutionaries, long ago banned all drugs from their politics. Operating from the vantage-point of the colonized black, they saw how drugs kept people down and only stoned the revolution.

The search for a "high" substitutes an ephemeral goal for the awareness of life's ugly realities. Pot can serve the same purpose for potential white revolutionaries. At some level of use, and at some ebb of political awareness, grass ceases to be liberating and becomes dulling. It makes the present liveable. Especially in suburbia, pot seems to serve the same function for teenagers as booze, sex and success serve for their parents: they all make boredom and isolation palatable.

Government conspiracy

You needn't assume a conspiracy in government, but only that some powerful men in this country are intelligent (which is at least somewhat plausible), to speculate that our leaders are looking on drug use with increasing favor. Like selling whiskey to the Indians, it works. A lot of frustrations (and potential trouble) are dispelled by getting loaded.

Similarly, legalization of marijuana can help to head off potential trouble for the American economy. Our system of state capitalism requires predictable consumers, and, in pot, the economy will find one more steadily expanding market among young people.

It's a well-known fact that the big tobacco conglomerates are already gearing up to corner this huge new market. The proponents of legal pot shrug off this prospect. They point to the advantages of industrializing grass: it would put crooked dealers out of business, furnish a better and cheaper product—and you could still grow your own.

Faith in system

Such touching faith in an economic system so many of us call corrupt is sorely misplaced. A more consistent approach indicates that pot after legalization would probably be mass-produced (and eventually synthetic), of poorer quality, just as costly as it is now—and there'd be little room for competition, if the sales of cigarettes or autos are any guide.

It seems, appearances otherwise to the contrary, that many of us still believe the free enterprise system is free. Or, rather, we bemoan the evils of

Train needs tracks

Editor's note: Today's contributor is Charles C. Griffin. Griffin subtitles his article, "A ticket to nowhere is no vacation."

There are a lot of problems involved in guiding an institution the size of this university along a predetermined path, but it becomes even more difficult to do if the steering wheel is misplaced. President Boyd lost his steering wheel a long time ago, and he has since had neither the inclination nor the good chance to regain control of his vehicle.

Boyd's predicament is the result of the fact that he has surrounded himself with an administration composed of men (no women) who are nearly totally incapacitated, both individually and collectively, by their fear of making decisions. Because of their blundering they must expend so much effort propping themselves up that they have very little time left to provide positive leadership.

A good example is Philip Hubbard, who is Dean of Academic Affairs and in charge of student services. Vice President Hubbard is a very affable man and a delight to make small talk with; however, the fact that he almost never makes a decision until things begin to crumble causes him to be dishonest with people, to be avoided by some of those who report to him, and to be incapable of identifying those policies which promote the long term health of the institution. This dooms student services not only to a lack of leadership and an incredible inefficiency, but to a resultant stagnation which discourages competent people.

The apex of the university's bureaucratic pyramid has become so flattened that sources of authority have been lost, causing the institution to coast along powered solely by its institutional inertia. There is rarely anyone to take the blame for mistakes, and bucks are not just passed upstairs but into oblivion. Only monthly at the regents' meetings do the fat cats surface.

It is in this kind of situation that middle management projects like Cambus and a pedestrian campus are thrust into positions of premiere importance. Such basic problems as the inhumaneness of many university policies and the incredible problems students have in trying to adjust to this place are not dealt with on any management level; rather, they have become a function of secretaries and low-paid faculty, who try to help people cope with the situation but who usually end up taking the blame for the university's shortcomings.

This analysis dictates that there is no way to cure this condition unless the people who maintain it are removed from their positions. Not only will they never change, but despite all their inadequacies, these men are extremely ambitious and will not tolerate any kind of meddling which might keep them from moving up to a university presidency sometime in the future. Furthermore, Boyd sees himself as the last liberal bastion for higher education in Iowa and very thoroughly insulates his administration from all turmoil.

Attempts can be made at embarrassing the administrators by criticizing their roles in the under-the-table pay raises last spring, by finding out who got stepped on to get Cambus rolling, or by airing the considerable frustration of staff who have to work everyday in the architectural gargoyles called the Basic Sciences Building. Enough bungling, dishonesty, and lack of purpose went into ruining the Student Development Center to discredit Philip Hubbard for the rest of his professional career.

Thus, pressure can be generated by some decent investigative journalism in The Daily Iowan and by some responsible leadership on the part of student government officials, but the dilemma once again is whether any of that would be worthwhile. Surely it would not be; so this whole commentary becomes another argument for cancelling registration.

This school could be transformed into a bustling community of learners at a fraction of the present cost if only some innovative direction would be offered by the administration. As things are now, my only suggestion to Sandy Boyd is that if he must cut ten percent of his budget, a slice right off the top would be the least missed.

★ ★

Organizations or individuals who run the gamut of the political or social action spectrum in the Iowa City area are invited to submit their views to Soapbox Soundoff, a regular Viewpoint feature. This is an open column, open to spokespersons or dissenters, and content will not be edited without the knowledge of the writer(s). Contributions should be typed and double-spaced, running three to four pages in length. Address Soapbox Soundoff, Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center.

Love Letters

Iowa Legislature What Cheer, Iowa

Dear Legislators, It appears that we now have a Ray of hope with the election of A. Neu lieutenant governor and U.S. Senator; however, our best hopes may be small; or are our trouble just b'Gannon?

Awake at night,

Eddie Hartzell

mail Christian Scientist

To the Editor:

It's unfortunate that religious people have earned such a bad name for themselves over the centuries. It cannot be denied that some of the worst evils have been committed in the name of God. Still, it's a shame to categorize as self-righteous, deluded and narrow-minded all those people who believe in and are working with what could be seen as an underlying good cause of existence—to shut them off into a corner marked "religion". Couldn't we all stand improvement?

Despite mankind's previous poor performance and limited views, whether connected with religion or not, we have continuously discovered more of the truth about ourselves. We once laughed at the idea that man could fly through the air but now we're doing it. Who can say what our limits are, where we cannot go or what we cannot do once we discover the principles involved?

Leonardo da Vinci made drawings of submarines and flying machines—just fantasies to most people in his time, but realities for us. Jesus, according to the Bible, performed miracles, i.e., healed the incurable, raised the dead, walked on water, multiplied bread and fish to feed a crowd, changed water to wine, etc. Could it be that just as da Vinci's drawings were forecasts, Jesus actually did perform

miracles which also hint at man's future? Whether or not man can learn to produce such happenings or "miracle" on a universal scale remains yet to be proven, although many firmly believe that similar experiences have occurred in their own lives. Such happenings may be unexplainable by generally accepted present-day scientific laws, but no one has proved that they are impossible myths.

Is it not possible—just supposing, now—that there is a benevolent force that maintains our existence, and that, just as the potential of the human mind is largely undiscovered, the nature of this benevolent force is also as yet mostly unknown to us? Isn't it possible that just as we continue to discover more things that we can do, like going into space, that this accumulated knowledge will also eventually include the principles behind such happenings as the miracles of Jesus? Possibly, too, in the process, we will discover more of what everyone wants, i.e., intelligence, love and happiness.

Maybe it's not that God doesn't exist and religious people are fools—maybe our thinking about God and ourselves just isn't off the ground yet.

This is a personal view by a Christian Scientist.

Linda Green, G 806 E. College

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and, in interests of space, we request that letters be no longer than 250 words.



ARKWESASNE NOTES/LNS

Editor's by Michael a staff National Organizat D.C. last is reprinted a Daily.

Welfare Cadillac, t the avera hand out, nothing an on his we the politio the obvio governmen or urban welfare r simpler; annual pov to a status country a should hav

The pur been an ir developme and citizen living and difficult to who do no result, a misinterpr welfare sy: the Welfa arisen. It hoods are



truths reve

Probably held myth the answe problem. T if the rolls lazy men However, U.S. Depa Education (HEW), les of the r recipients men and the seeking jo state emp order to re at all. Acco survey, 80 want wor presentl work-train isn't hard this one per ficulty in th one consid of the U.S unemployed

The larg welfare r working-ag million m whom are families w males. Alth the mother work-train number of facilities a cost of mos make the nearly impo

President day-care illustrate administrati to face the day-care cri

Another n the predicar mother is only thing w is concei children. A average we only three birthrate is The birthra children sup Dependent is 68 perc HEW study Boston Globe that one-thir American c ween 1964 a ceived out of the time th born, 66 mothers had

For welfare recipient guaranteed poverty



caroline forell

Footballer's 'cold turkey'

Author Forell is a senior in political science and English when she's not co-editing Viewpoint. She was born in New Jersey, raised in Australia and somehow has ended up in Iowa. Last summer she took care of French triplets near Boston, and she expects to be a waitress after she graduates. Rumor has it an uncle is a University of Iowa faculty member.

According to an underground paper in Boston, *The Real Paper*, there is a good chance that pro-football might not renew its contracts with commercial television when they expire in 1973. It seems that the owners see a lot more money in closed-circuit and cable television. Even though the NFL grosses \$50 million annually from its television deals, it is very much aware that closed-circuit television grossed \$20 million for the Frazier-Ali fight alone.

The major roadblock in the greedy team owners' way is that House and Senate committees may force them to renew their contracts. After all, many a senator and congressman is an armchair quarterback. Don't forget that our chief executive likes to call pro-coaches and give them secret plays. It is doubtful that he would appreciate having to pay to watch his three games at once.

Of course at first some people would be pleased that football was off commercial television. It doesn't take much imagination to envision how many wives and girlfriends (and in some cases husbands and boyfriends—I happen to be somewhat of a football freak myself). Would be more than delighted to regain the attentions of their mates on evenings and weekends. The birthrate might even start to spiral again.

The potential reactions of the football fanatics however, are positively terrifying to think about. For many TV football watchers, depriving them of this pleasure would be like depriving an addict of his fix. It's already come to the point where we have televised football games all year round. To just stop TV football all at once, without even a gradual reduction, might shake our society to its very foundations.

Picture the crazed football addict after a couple of months without his games. With no team to coach, his life would lose all meaning. He'd become restless and irritable. He and others like him would take to roaming the streets in search of excitement. The crime rate would soar.

Editor's note: This article is by Michael Jon Bille who was a staff member of the National Welfare Rights Organization in Washington, D.C., last year. The following is reprinted from *The Minnesota Daily*.

their children legitimate in the eyes of society. While illegitimate births among welfare recipients are recorded for public condemnation, the more affluent people in society can camouflage or prevent illegitimate births through quick marriages, abortions and contraceptives.

their own living and maintain their dignity are not put under such close government investigation.

Consider the myth, "once on welfare, always on welfare." True? False? At any one time less than a third of the recipients in the AFDC category have received assistance for over two years. Only seven percent have been on welfare for over 10 years and this is usually due to some type of disability.

Although it is a common fact that the poor have an extremely difficult time of breaking away from the poverty cycle, an overwhelming majority of those trapped by welfare want to get out. Buying groceries with food stamps and standing in line to cash a green government check is usually embarrassing to the recipient. Children growing up on welfare are many times the target of harassment from peer group members whose parents talk about the public assistance as a near obscenity.

In the last few years, Blacks have begun to demand the human rights and services they deserve. The Amos 'n' Andy stereotype is pretty much a thing of the past. However, the

centers and to provide economic equality for women but the most fundamental changes of all must be a reorientation of fiscal priorities and a change in attitude of Americans toward the poor. These must be accomplished among the citizenry. The present administration demonstrates that this change is still a long way off.

On Sept. 27 President Nixon flew to California on a \$2 million campaign fund drive. Speaking at a \$1,000-a-plate dinner and dressed in a dapper tuxedo, Nixon said, "Those who call for a redistribution of income and a confiscation of wealth are not speaking for the interests of the people. They are speaking against the people."

When the President of the United States is so alienated from the realities of the poor, it is no wonder that when he goes to "the people," it's for dinner with those who can afford to spend more for one meal than a welfare family for four receives in four months!

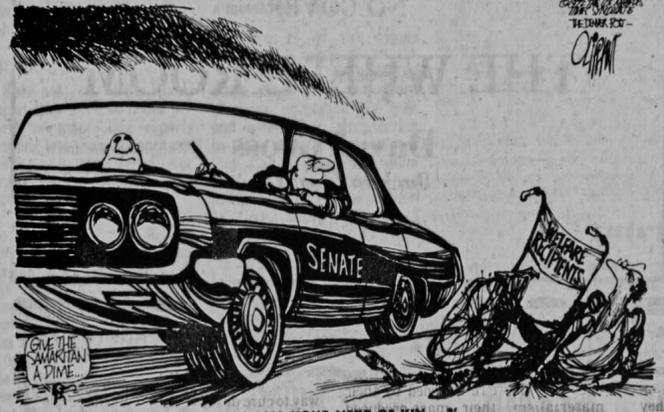
It would be totally unfair to blame the President alone. He's not alone in his thinking. In January 1972, the Senate Finance Committee held hearings on several welfare reform proposals then before Congress.

At one point in the hearings, chairman Sen. Russell Long (D-La.) concluded that in reality there is no lack of jobs in America: "There are plenty of jobs for these people on welfare. I'd gladly pay a couple of dollars to someone to keep my shirts clean. Since I was a little boy, my daddy" (the infamous Huey Long) "saw to it I was on a job and off the streets."

Public welfare was originally created because of the personal tragedies of the disabled, because economic equality does not include women and minority groups, because a great many Americans start out with racial and educational disadvantages, because some parents desert their children. These are the ills of society that welfare was meant to mitigate or ameliorate. Welfare did not create the ills nor has government cured them. When you stop and consider that 44 percent of our nation's aggregate income goes to the top one-fifth of society and the bottom one-fifth receives only 3.7 percent it becomes clear that the biggest myth of all is the myth of "America, the Just Society."

Welfare fraud, welfare Cadillac, the welfare mess. To the average taxpayer it's a handout, something for nothing and an endless drain on his weekly paycheck. For the political opportunist it's the obvious scapegoat for governmental failure, inflation or urban decay. But for the welfare recipient it's much simpler; it's guaranteed annual poverty and submission to a status that no citizen in a country as rich as America should have to assume.

The puritan work ethic has been an integral part of the development of this country and citizens who work for a living and pay taxes find it difficult to understand those who do not. As an inevitable result, a host of myths and misinterpretations about the welfare system and its victim, the welfare recipient, have arisen. It is time the falsehoods are shattered and the



truths revealed.

Probably the most widely held myth is that hard work is the answer to the welfare problem. This might be true if the rolls were packed with lazy men dodging jobs. However, according to the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW), less than one percent of the nation's welfare recipients are able-bodied men and these men have to be seeking jobs through their state employment agency in order to receive any welfare at all. According to an HEW survey, 80 percent of them want work and half are presently enrolled in work-training programs. It isn't hard to understand that this one percent is having difficulty in the job market when one considers that six percent of the U.S. labor force is unemployed.

The largest category of welfare recipients among working-age adults are 2.5 million mothers, most of whom are the heads of families with no able-bodied males. Although a quarter of the mothers work or are in work-training, an insufficient number of adequate day-care facilities and the prohibitive cost of most existing centers make the prospect of work nearly impossible.

President Nixon's veto of the day-care bill last winter illustrates the present administration's unwillingness to face the realities of the day-care crisis.

Another myth that parallels the predicament of the welfare mother is the idea that the only thing welfare mothers do is conceive illegitimate children. In actuality the average welfare family has only three children, and that birthrate is dropping yearly. The birthrate for illegitimate children supported by Aid For Dependent Children (AFDC), is 68 percent. However, a HEW study written up in the *Boston Globe* in 1970 revealed that one-third of all first-born American children born between 1964 and 1966 were conceived out of wedlock. Yet by the time these children were born, 66 percent of the mothers had married, making

of Labor sets the lower cost of living level at \$6,960 (according to 1971 cost of living figures).

There is no doubt that the welfare system is a costly program but analysis reveals that the program receives a relatively small chunk of the federal budget. The fiscal 1971 budget of \$201 billion allotted 37 percent to military programs while public welfare programs received about 1.9 percent, about as much as we spent on the space program. This included Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Blind, Aid for the Partly and Totally Disabled and Aid for Dependent Children. This means that in fiscal 1971 the federal government subsidized a sub-poverty-level existence for nearly 12 million people on less than two percent of the federal budget. There is no other way to view this than as fiscal and social irresponsibility. How can our leaders revere a cache of moon rocks as much as the millions of deprived American citizens?

Such irresponsibility is magnified when one considers tax loopholes for the rich, unreported rents, royalties, capital gains and agricultural subsidies to the wealthy. Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss.) alone received over \$146,000 for not growing cotton on his plantation in Mississippi.

It is a well-known fact that wealthy as well as middle-income families use tax loopholes and many times fail to report all income, but it is the poor who are vehemently attacked for allegedly making frequent and fraudulent welfare claims. But again the government's own facts refute the charge. In a 1969 HEW investigation, only four out of every 1,000 welfare cases were fraudulent or claimed discrepancies. More often than not, welfare cases become ineligible due to bureaucratic errors or a misunderstanding concerning a change in regulations. State agencies are required to check the eligibility of AFDC families at least once every six months and those with unemployed fathers are to be checked every three months. People lucky enough to be in a situation where they can earn

image of the poor Black is still that of a fat, pregnant and lazy person. This may be partly true. With an average of 18 cents per meal per person, it is impossible to provide all of the foods necessary for a balanced diet. Starchy, fattening foods become the staple diet for killing hunger.

Although a good many AFDC recipients are Black (46 percent), white recipients constitute a majority of 50 percent. Families headed by women account for most of those on welfare. Due to the pervasive economic inequality of women in America, AFCE families comprise the bottom of the economic spectrum, whether they are Black or white.

The welfare myths are many and as always it's the welfare recipient who's the victim. Without being pessimistic, it seems certain that uncovering the truths in an unjust system is not enough to bring change to that system. It is necessary to create more jobs and day-care

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SURVIVAL LINE

Student health insurance denied

353-6220 Tues., Thurs. 7-8 p.m.

I just went over to sign up for that student health insurance and was refused, as I am supposedly past some kind of deadline. Why can't I sign up now, so long as I am a registered student and that program is allegedly for the benefit of students? I spoke with that Duane Allison guy and he said that I can't sign up until the next semester that I register.—A.B. (and three similar queries)

We wish we had better news for you, but about all you can do now is to get some interim private insurance for yourself to cover you until the start of the spring semester in January.

Duane Allison, of the UI business office, explains that his refusal to include you in the student health insurance program was in accordance with the policy as issued by the insurance company.

As you probably know, the student insurance is a group policy. It is common practice in the insurance industry to restrict the enrollment dates on such policies. In the instance of the UI student policy, the enrollment dates coincide approximately with the beginning-of-semester course registration periods.

There are many reasons for such restrictions. By enrolling a large number of people at one time, certain economies are effected that result in the lower cost of group policies.

A more important reason for having specific enrollment periods, though, is that the UI student insurance program has no waiting periods (except for a nine-month wait on maternity coverage). Most individual policies have various waiting periods before you can take advantage of the coverages they afford.

Since no physical exam is required for the group student health insurance, and there are no waiting periods, if there were no specific enrollment periods there would be no incentive for people to sign up until the benefits were needed.

The net result of this, of course, would be that the only people taking the insurance would be those who needed its benefits at that time. The cost of such a program would be prohibitive, as the insurance company would be paying out on virtually every policy.

The next sign-up period will be at spring semester registration in January. This time don't procrastinate!

SURVIVAL LINE follow-up . . .

...to the reader request for information on kits to make an electronic calculator.

We've now learned of another source for such kits, Olson Electronics (260 South Forge Street, Akron, Ohio 44327). Olson has several kits that make calculators of varying degrees of sophistication.

As to Olson's reputation: They seem to get mixed reviews from those who have dealt with them, so we are unable to make a definitive judgement.

SURVIVAL LINE cuts red tape, answers your questions, investigates your tips and all sorts of good things like that each morning. Call 353-6220 Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-8 p.m. or write SURVIVAL LINE, The Daily Iowan, Communications Center, Iowa City.

Pogo by Walt Kelly



FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. \$1.00
Illinois Rm., IMU
An Evening
with
Frank Capra
(in person)

screening of

Mr. Deeds Goes to Town

Starring Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur, Geo. Bancroft

The well-known Academy Award winner whose down-to-earth story made this Frank Capra production the grandest comedy of all time.

Mr. Capra will be present to discuss this and other films following the screening. Mr. Capra's appearance on campus is being sponsored by American Civ.-American Cinema, and the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

They play it on pianos in lumber camps

You got me singing the blues

By DAVE HELLAND
Associate Editor

Musical historians are going to have a great time in 50 years trying to track down the blues. Rock won't be so hard. It's big business with million sellers, press releases and books about individual artists. The blues, on the other hand, is a folk music played at house rent parties or on a piano in lumber camps or just by some guy sitting on the stoop trying to work things out for himself with his axe. Few good photos, lots of phoney names to beat recording contracts, lost tapes, performers with no first names, and even great blues artists who just up and disappeared.

In view of all this it's nice that Ahmet Ertegun went down in the basement at Atlantic Records and dug up some masters that had been gathering dust for 20 years. Masters that he had produced in the late 40s and early 50s some of which had never been released, others released only as 78s. Atlantic has issued or reissued them as six volumes of Blues Originals with more to come.

The first volume is *Blind Willie McTell: Atlanta Twelve*

String. McTell illustrates just about all the problems that exist with old blues performers. He recorded under the names of Blind Sammy, Georgia Bill, Pig 'n' Whistle Red and Barrelhouse Sammy for in order to dodge recording contracts with everyone from Columbia to Victor to Okeh. But it was Blind Willie McTell for John Lomas's collection for the Library of Congress. There aren't any good photos of him, at least the two on the record jacket are nothing to write home about. And finally, the author of the liner notes, Simon A. Napier, editor *Blues Unlimited*, doesn't even know if Blind Willie is dead or alive.

So Blind Willie might still be around, able to make his music, or there could be lots more of his tunes sitting in vaults under the names like "The Atlanta Blind Boy" or "Barrelhouse Bill" or "Richard Nixon". What is definite is he recorded 15 tunes for Ertegun in Atlanta in 1949. Only two of them were released, "Kill It Kid" and "Broke Down Engine Blues". The rest have been gathering dust until this year.

McTell played 12-string and was a genius at it. He was also

unique to the extent that he neither subscribed to the trends set by pickers before him nor had much influence on those that came after him. He wrote his own material, including "Statesboro Blues." On this album, McTell is at his recorded best. His earlier stuff is all on those heavy, scratchy 78s and the session he did in 1956 just isn't as good as the Atlantic session of 1949.

From Atlanta Twelve String, the set jumps to the piano playing of one Professor Longhair from New Orleans who played boogie. Then to Texas Guitar. The best known artist here is T-Bone Walker who still records for Polydor, but most of the album is given to Lawyer Houston. Houston, no one is sure of his first name, recorded eight songs for a small time producer in Dallas in 1950. All eight were purchased by Atlantic and included on this album. They tell the hard times of a black soldier trying to make it before he ships out or keeping afloat in the Army. Lots of boasting and moaning and sex.

Also included on the album are Al King, a car salesman in Oakland; R.S. Rankin, a guitarist in the style of T-Bone Walker and allegedly his nephew; Ray Agee, who records only for small labels, doesn't talk about himself and disappeared, and Guitar Slim, who had Ray Charles as a session man on one of his releases.

Blues Piano—Chicago Plus gets closer to home. It contains songs by Little Johnny Jones who played for Chess records on albums by Muddy Waters, Howlin Wolf and Magic Sam. He also worked in Elmore James' band and did sessions with Sonny Boy Williamson. Frank

"Sweet" Williams is a little known New Orleans style player who still plays in Chicago. He was a back-up pianist for Jimmy Yancey during a session in 1951. Yancey died a couple of months after that session but was able to complete it. Yancey is volume six of this series. Williams was recorded after Yancey was finished using the studio. Meade Lux Lewis played boogie-woogie at house-rent parties. Atlantic will issue an entire album of his material in the near future.

John Lee Hooker is probably the widest known of all the artists in this series. After all, he played with Canned Heat. But while the Canned Heat personnel were still in diapers (more or less) Hooker was knocking them out in Detroit. An even dozen of the tracks are vintage Hooker, recorded in 1953. Two of the best are a guitar with no vocals, a rarity with Hooker and every bit as eerie as Santana.

Big band blues and blues rock sell the records today. Freddie King and B.B. King and the Allman Bros. in the former; Cream, Hendrix, etc. in the latter. But way back in the tradition, and slightly crumpled

in the rush to ear splitting arrangements are the old blues players. Often solo, or like Hooker, with a loud foot, these artists put out their music for parties and in bars. Occasionally did they record for big labels, but often the results were not released. Good, but no market. In many cases 20 years too late, Atlantic is putting these tunes on the market. I just hope they sell big so Atlantic will keep digging around in the vaults. They deserve it.

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Campus notes

Today, Nov. 15

NEWCOMERS—University Newcomers will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Phillip Lanson, 16 Ridgewood Ln. Louanne Newsome will present a program on "Children and Books." Free babysitting will be provided at the home of Mrs. Jack Rosazza, 1445 Oaklawn.

LOGOS BOOKTABLE—A cooperative booktable aimed at making good literature available to the campus will be at the Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BOOK FAIR—Robert Lucas School will hold a Book Fair from 3:15 to 10 p.m.

LASAC—LASAC will meet at 7 p.m. in the LASA office, Room 317 Zoology Annex.

FOREIGN STUDENTS—Coffee hour with the Foreign Student advisor, 3-5 p.m. at the International Center. Refreshments and informal conversation.

AD CLUB—Advertising Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 464 of Phillips Hall. Bring a friend!

REC SOCIETY—Recreation Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the Lettermen's Lounge. Refreshments.

POETRY—Joyce Holland will read her poetry at 8 p.m. in the Wesley House.

No Times Given:

MEDITATION—Second introductory lecture in Transcendental Meditation, Lecture Room 2, Physics Bldg.

ARRH-ARRH will meet in the IMU Grant Wood Room.

LECTURE—Dr. James Murray will speak on "The Effects of the Military Establishment on International Relations," at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton.

FILMS—At the Iowa City Public Library: Earth Lodge People, Geronimo Jones, and The Saga of William S. Hart (silent); free, 7:30 p.m.

STUDENT RECITAL—Two sonatas, a suite, and Dialogo Angelico, will be performed at 3:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

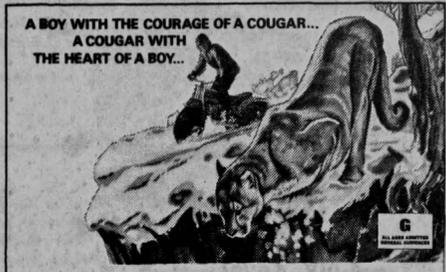
HERD BOOKS—Union sales of herd books will end Friday.

BOOK EXCHANGE—Volunteers for the Book Exchange are needed. Sign up at the Iowa Student Agencies office in the Union, or call Mike Hagerman at 338-1139.

BOARD MEMBER—Applications for membership on the ISA Board of Directors are being accepted through next Tuesday at the Hulk, Wheel Room, and ISA office in the Union.

Trivia

Who won the 1972 presidential election?
Cast your ballot in today's Personals.



Trap on Cougar Mountain

CINEMA II IN THE MALL
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WEEKDAYS 7:10 & 9:10
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Released by 20th Century-Fox Color by DeLuxe

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IOWA NOW PLAYING

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The Other

PC-20th Century-Fox

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Survey UI maids on discrimination

Women require 'heroines'

Whether you prefer the term "role model" or "heroine," women need them. The media creates "names" and "personalities" but an analysis of behavior more astutely identifies the women with whom one can stand with pride. In a social system of unfair rewards it is shortsighted to so honor women whose environmental luck mostly accounts for their breakthroughs.

It is revealing to examine the social foundation maintained by the work of the unrewarded, the invisible women; e.g., mothers, sisters and wives of "great people." Closer to home we find the women whose work maintains our places and sustains our appearances: the maids.

Last year a questionnaire survey of all employed women at UI was conducted to uncover attitudes and behavior relating to the treatment of women at work. With an overall response rate of 26 percent, a preliminary review of 25 questionnaires returned by maids discloses the following information.

The mean age of respondents is 55, with a range from 29 to 66 years of age. Seven list "highest level of education" at eleventh grade or less, while 16 report they have completed high school. Two respondents report some college work completed.

The mean for length of employment is 6 years, 4 months, with a range from 4 months to 29 years of service. UI merit raises for these General Service staff employees stop after 5 years of employment.

40 hour week

Sixty per cent of the maids report they work 40 hours per week or more. One reports working less than 25 hours per week and the remainder report working 35 hours per week.

The UI classifies this 35 hour work week as "seven-eights time," a designation only applicable to maids which carries the suspicion, at least, that these women simply have 5 hours less a week to do their job.

Of twenty maids reporting their income for the fiscal year 1970-71, the mean salary level for those working 35 hours per week was \$4,000 and for maids working 40 hours per week, \$5,045. Except for one respondent, all maids report participation in IPERS rather than TIAA-CREF.

TIAA-CREF has a \$7,800 salary minimum as a participation criteria. There is no provision for long-term employees of UI who even after 15-20 years of service to the "family" are not yet earning \$7,800 and thus stuck in IPERS.

Thirteen maids located their jobs through a referral or a

personal contact, eleven applied to the UI Personnel Department, and one responded to a newspaper advertisement. All respondents indicated they had a personal interview as part of their hiring application.

No test

No maid reported having to take a skill test as part of the job application process although the written job description for maids has certain weight lifting and ladder climbing requirements.

Only one respondent stated she saw a "written job description, stating job duties, when hired." Twelve maids responded that their job training at UI was adequate. Of the nine who responded negatively, two maids commented they had received no training at all.

Thirteen respondents had male supervisors, the rest had female supervisors.

Of eighteen maids responding to the question, "Do men and women receive equivalent credit for similar job functions in your department?" All answered in the negative. Comments to this question all supported this negative reply. For example, "We do janitors' work but don't get janitors' wages." "Men receive \$55 more a month and many times do the same job or less." "There are men in our area who do the same as women yet they receive more money a month than we do."

While 16 of the maids replied affirmatively to the question, "Is the formality of attire required at your place of work equivalent for men and women?" the 9 answering in the negative commented they had to appear in white uniforms, purchased and maintained at their own expense, while men could wear whatever attire they desired.

Twenty-two maids indicated they had never filed a grievance. Seven of these replies contained the following comments.

1. My grievance is too large areas for women to clean while men earn more salary and do less work.

2. I would like a coffee break, or some time off at noon.

3. No one would listen to a

VINTON IN WESTERN
NEW YORK (AP)—Singer-actor Bobby Vinton will have a role in "The Train Robbers," starring John Wayne. Also in the western film are Ann-Margret, Rod Taylor and Ben Johnson. Location will be Durango, Mexico.

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woman's watch



grievance. I have heard of others telling people to be quiet and do their work or look for another job.

4. I don't know of any place to file a complaint.

5. It's fruitless as far as our boss is concerned.

6. Usually you don't accomplish a thing. They know about the pay difference between janitors and maids and they have never done anything.

7. Why does the University make employees take days off at intervals either without pay or forcing us to use our vacation pay?

More for men

When asked to "agree" "disagree" or check "no opinion" to the statement, "If a man were doing my job he would be paid more." 24 maids responded. Twenty-two indicated they agreed with the statement, two disagreed.

The final page of the questionnaire asked for

additional comments, suggestions, etc. Below are the comments of the maids.

1. Men in our place have to be told every morning what their duties for the day are while the women are expected to know their duties and get busy. Why do we need so many bosses to contradict each other and why do we need so many people in the offices sitting, while the maids hurry to get their work done and of course draw much less in wages than the office people?

2. I start at 9:30 a.m. I work to 5:30. No morning break, no afternoon break and NO lunch period. I think it could be arranged that I start at 8:30 or 9 and have one half hour for lunch. I feel even lowly maids, and matrons should get the same cost of living wage as janitors, custodians, and be the same where the wages are concerned for the same work.

3. I feel women should

receive the same pay as men in the same department. We clean as much and far better than men and are paid less. Our cost of living went up just as much as men but we got \$10 and they got \$15 and that definitely shows discrimination of sex if anything does. Most women have far more experience in cleaning than men and receive \$50 to \$100 a month less. Why?

4. Why do men receive more money for their work, when the women do more work than men and also do the job better?

5. We are doing janitors' work and not getting paid for it. We should get janitors' pay. 6. The men seem to be able to waste lots of time and nothing is said or done about it.

7. Why the large difference in pay for similar jobs of maids and janitors?

8. My opinion is that the men do not work any harder and are not as good a cleaner as are the women. They get more pay for doing "practically the same thing as the women. I would have liked the question, "Do you think the areas for cleaning are divided equally?"

9. The men make \$50 a month more than the women and do less work.

Equal work

It is fashionable to proclaim, "Sure, women deserve equal work for equal pay." How can a maid accomplish this? Holding economically vulnerable positions, fearing to speak because everyone knows that maids are the most expendable employees of UI, invisible to those served, asking questions no one wants to hear.

Sandy has \$300,000 of unspent Carver money for his own discretionary use. Will the woman who empties his wastepaper basket see any of it?

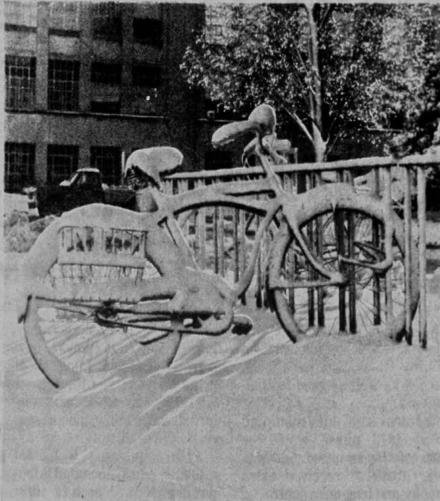
Fifty thousand dollars goes to Hayes and Associates who will not even glance at the maids.

The Board of Regents contends with mystical budget review items and the maids serve them coffee.

The Task Force on Affirmative Action for Women meets and the maids clean up the room.

The maid is the prototype American working woman. Role models. Heroines.

—Clara Oleson



Winterized

In spite of advice to the contrary, some unknown student insisted on his or her own distinctive way of winterizing a bike.

Photo by Dave Szazuk

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Missing Grater
 - 6 Vivacity
 - 10 Not bad
 - 14 Use
 - 15 — go brag!
 - 16 Singing voice
 - 17 Confusion
 - 18 Part of keel
 - 19 Rock: Suffix
 - 20 Sculpture form
 - 22 Smooths, as the way
 - 23 Disposition
 - 24 Affirm
 - 25 Isolate
 - 28 Routing word
 - 29 Double — dinner napkins
 - 30 Not rare
 - 35 Friendship
 - 36 Kind of kite or car
 - 37 Kimberley sights
 - 38 Straddling words
 - 40 Word for John
 - 41 — longa
 - 42 Mint units
 - 43 Like the night sky
 - 47 Disembark
- DOWN**
- 1 Door post
 - 2 Eye part
 - 3 Metric units: Abbr.
 - 4 — eagle (Biblical bird)
 - 5 Charitable
 - 6 Injury
 - 7 Angered
 - 8 Feudal estate
 - 9 Siamese twin
 - 10 Festivities
 - 11 — drab
 - 12 Fur animal
 - 13 Archaic verb
 - 21 Expression
 - 22 Inspirational reading
 - 24 Trouble
 - 25 Lansbury role
 - 26 Friends, in Paris
 - 27 Pro —
 - 28 Harass
 - 29 Doris of films
 - 30 Court
 - 31 Sup
 - 32 Unique person
 - 33 Cape
 - 34 Superlative ending
 - 36 Army units: Abbr.
 - 39 Martini choice
 - 40 Suspend
 - 42 Deviate
 - 43 Indian trophy
 - 44 Theme
 - 45 About
 - 46 Pauses
 - 47 Extensive
 - 49 Poetical cows
 - 50 Ditch: Var.
 - 51 Earthen jar
 - 52 Pearl Buck heroine
 - 53 Utters
 - 55 — and tucker

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Earl Douthitt

Used to worry about 9.3 speedsters Douthitt's second try good

By BOB DYER
Staff Writer

What does a coach do if a prospective student-athlete fails to score high on an entrance exam?

If he's like most coaches, he forgets the youngster and goes running off after another hot shot prospect.

If he's like Frank Lauterbur he keeps an interest in the young man and shows some patience and understanding.

It is because he cared when no one else did that Lauterbur is now the beneficiary of the standout play of sophomore cornerback Earl Douthitt.

A star running back at John Hay high school in Cleveland, O., Douthitt was heavily recruited by most of the Big Ten and Mid-American conference schools. An incident late in his high school career, however, nearly stopped his participation in major college football.

"Ohio State, Kent State, Iowa and many other schools were really after me," said Earl. "I took the ACT (American College Testing) exam and fell well below the necessary score of 21 needed to qualify for a scholarship under NCAA rules."

"When the schools got my score, they suddenly lost interest in me. All except Iowa, that is. Coach Lauterbur encouraged me to retake the test. I read some books on what to expect in the ACT and how to take entrance exams and the second time I scored a 27."

Iowa end coach Bob Harrison ended up trying to recruit Douthitt twice. Harrison was an assistant at Kent State and later that year joined Lauterbur's new staff at Iowa. The testing issue helped make it easier for him.

Iowa's leading rusher as a freshman, Douthitt was switched to cornerback this past spring.

"In the spring, I was really scared of getting beat deep," said Earl. "You hear about all these guys who can do a 9.3 hundred or a 4.4 forty and you begin to worry. This fall, I've gotten to feel at home at the position and I'm not scared anymore."

Anyone who has seen the 6-2, 180 pound defender make contact on one of the 60-plus tackles he has participated in would agree with the last statement.

What about the Hawks prospects against Indiana and Illinois?

"We're young, but we're coming along fast," said Earl. I feel like we're progressing every week."

"If we can put it all together, I don't see any reason why we can't win both games."

Earl, a business administration major, is quite outspoken about his fondness for Iowa City.

"In Cleveland, black and white people just don't get along like they do out here. Most people are very friendly at the university and people are able to communicate. I now kiddingly refer to people on the East coast as being primitive," laughed Earl.

Earl grew up next to Fleming Field, the practice facility used by the Cleveland Browns. When asked about his pro aspirations, the slender sophomore had this to say:

"I've been playing football every season since I was eight years old and I don't plan on missing any seasons in the near future."

That's Earl, brother.

Astro-Turf enables Hawks to practice in stadium

By BOB DYER
Staff Writer

"Thank goodness for this Astro-turf, without it we would be practicing indoors."

The above sentiments were expressed by Head Coach Frank Lauterbur as he sent his Hawkeyes through a 90-minute workout Tuesday under less than ideal conditions.

"There's no way we could have practiced outside on a natural turf field after a snowfall like this," said FXL.

While many of his players probably wouldn't have minded the friendly confines of the Recreation Center, the outside workout was beneficial from a coaching standpoint.

The Hawks concentrated on defending Indiana's varied offense.

"I'm very impressed with Indiana's offensive punch," said FXL. "In quarterback Rodney Harris and end Glenn Scolnick they have a great passing combination."

Scolnick currently leads the conference in receiving.

The Hawkeye mentor praised the work of linebackers Andre Jackson, Dave Simms and Dan LaFleur in the drill.

Iowa spent considerable time working on punt coverage, an area that has plagued the Hawkeyes throughout the season.

Hawk Notes

Injured Hawkeyes Craig Johnson, Rich Brooks, Steve Welk and Larry Bush all will petition the Big Ten for another year of eligibility. So will tight end Ike White who was injured during his sophomore season.

Varsity members Jeff Clayton, Dan McCarney, Warren Peiffer, Steve Paulson, Mark Fetter and Marty Smith will not make the trip to Indiana but instead play in Friday's varsity reserve game against Illinois. In explaining the move,

FXL said "all of them have already lettered but have not seen a lot of action lately." "We want them to get the experience of playing a full game."

SIDELINES...Around the Big Ten...Three of Illinois' defensive front four are questionable for the Illini's game with Wisconsin. Listed as doubtful are defensive tackles Mike Waller and Dave Wright along with defensive end Tab Bennett...Wisconsin tailback Rufus Ferguson is listed as doubtful for the Illinois tilt...Indiana is keeping injured quarterback Rod Harris away from any contact sessions this week...Minnesota fullback John King was named to the Associated Press backfield of the week for his play in the Northwestern game...Around the Big Eight...Nebraska coach Bob Devaney still thinks his Cornhuskers have shot at the national title...Saturday's Iowa State-Missouri game will be regionally televised on ABC...Iowa State's Mike Strachan continues to lead the conference in rushing with 1,003 yards in 181 carries...Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt leads in scoring...Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers is the league's leading receiver...Five conference teams are currently ranked in the top twenty nationally.

Will USC take tie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Southern California Trojans probably would take a tie, still winning a trip to the Rose Bowl, if Saturday's game with UCLA goes down to the wire.

Coach John McKay did not state flatly Tuesday that his nationally top-ranked, 9-0 Trojans would play for a tie if UCLA led by one point and a gamble for a two-point run or pass would win the game. However, he hinted as much.

IM Corner

By Bob Denney

The man's all university handball tournament is in the second round, and several pre-tourney favorites are still alive.

Ron Bullington, G. of Davenport, is favored to win his bracket in the professional fraternity division over **Roy Bash**, L2, of Cedar Rapids, and a former Hawkeye quarterback. Bullington teamed with **PEK** (Phi Epsilon Kappa) teammate **Jim Kent** last season, to win the doubles title, and this year seems headed to a singles title.

In the other bracket, **Mark Crandell**, Phi Delta Theta, has a slight nod over social rivals **Bob Larsen**, A3, of Winnetka, Ill., and **Doug Allen**, A2, of La Grange, Illinois. Larsen and Allen both represent the Sigma Chi.

In residence hall competition, **Bill Riker**, A3, of Winnetka, Ill., is the Quad-Currier-Daum-Stanley champ, and will meet **Dan Pavlovich**, A2, of Sioux City, the Rienow-Slater champ. The pairings for the second round are:

Social Frat

Bob Larsen, (Sigma Chi) vs. **Mark Crandell**, (Phi Gamma Delta), of **Doug Allen**, (Sigma Chi)

Residence Hall

Bill Riker, (Quad-Currier-Daum-Stanley) vs. **Dan Pavlovich**, (Rienow-Slater)
Ansel Berri, (Hillcrest) vs. **James Snyder**, (Independent)

Pro Frat

Roy Bash, (Phi Delta Phi) vs. **Ron Bullington**, (PEK)

Intramural's Pre-Holiday Basketball Tournament will get underway Nov. 29, and continue through Dec. 13. Entries are due by 5 p.m., Nov. 20, to the intramural office. The tournament will award trophies to all the first and second place teams in men's, women's, and co-ed competition.

The regular all-university basketball tournament will begin after all are back from Christmas vacation. Entries for that tournament are due Dec. 15.

The all-university wrestling tournament will begin second semester, according to Warren Slebos, Iowa's Intramural Coordinator. The wrestling room in the Fieldhouse has been under renovation, causing a delay in the preparation for the event. Entries are due Jan. 20.

Today is the deadline for entering your team's name for the trip to the National Touch Football League Championships in St. Louis, Mo. The tournament, featuring city and collegiate champs throughout the Midwest, will be held Nov. 23-26, during the Thanksgiving Vacation.

The tournament is almost all expense paid for the prospective Iowan representative, and the entry fee of \$50 was covered by the Intramural Department. This year's flag football champs, Delta Upsilon, and their runner-up, the Neoplasts, elected not to make the holiday trip.

Ryun: Pro track birth

Perform for cash: Ryun, Seagren, Evans, Matson

NEW YORK (AP) — Amateur superstars **Jim Ryun**, **Bob Seagren**, **Lee Evans** and **Randy Matson** turned pro Tuesday as the nucleus of a track and field circuit that plans 48 meets next year in the United States and Europe.

Safetyman **Richmond Flowers** of the New York Giants, a former hurdles star at the University of Tennessee, also signed a contract, it was announced by the new International

Track Association. "We plan 24-30 events in North America," said **Michael O'Hara**, president of the new International Track Association (ITA), "and about 15 more in Europe."

Ryun called it, "the birth of pro track." Plans were unveiled at a New York news conference.

The ITA format calls for up to 48 meets with basic purses of

\$10,800 each. There are to be two meets a week—one apiece on Saturday and Sunday—in cities that are close to one another.

"We will sign five athletes for each of 12 championship events," O'Hara said. "At each meet, the winner of an event will receive \$500 with \$250 for second, \$100 for third and \$50 for fourth."

Ryun said it had been projected to him that "a good year could be worth \$18,000 and up at the beginning. That might not seem huge, but it is when you've been earning zero."

The former Kansas University world record holder in the mile said he foresees, "possible great financial benefits—as long as your name is hot in the news—in such areas as endorsements and commercials."

O'Hara said that **Flowers**, who makes an estimated \$25,000 yearly in the National Football League, "contacted us about running since track was his first sports love."

The ITA president said he was, however, "treading cautiously in talking deals with pro football players. We want to play ball with the clubs and the NFL."

"But, for sure, we are interested in such people as **Bob**

Hayes, **Paul Warfield**, **Mercury Morris**, **Earl McCullough** and **Jimmy Hines**, who were track heroes as well as good football players."

O'Hara said the minimum total 1973 purse would be \$609,600. He admitted "our pioneer athletes" received extra money and long-term contracts, but said most rewards will come from the events.

Marty Liquori, the premier distance runner from Villanova who missed his Olympic chance due to an Achilles heel injury, was signed, but as "master of ceremonies" for the ITA meets and not as a performer.

"Personally, I believe my fu-

ture is in broadcasting rather than track," said **Liquori**, now in graduate broadcasting school at the University of Florida. "I will still run as an amateur during the coming indoor season."

O'Hara released a partial schedule which included Albuquerque, N.M., March 23, 1973; Los Angeles, March 24; Fort Worth, Tex., April 6; Oklahoma City, Okla., April 7; Baltimore, April 14; Chicago, May 4; Atlanta, May 5; Philadelphia, May 11; Pittsburgh, May 12; Vancouver, May 18; San Diego, May 19; Louisville, Ky., June 1; Richmond, Va., June 2; Long Island, N.Y., June 9.

Name Cyclones' Krakau nation's lineman of week

By the Associated Press

Merv Krakau has come a long way... a lot longer than the 30 or so miles from his home in tiny Guthrie Center, Iowa, to Iowa State University in Ames.

"He played very little as a sophomore," recalls Coach **Johnny Majors**, "and we debated a long time about redshirting him. But he was 6-foot 3 and 235 pounds and ran a 4.8 40 and we didn't have a lot of people around here like that in those days, so we played him some at midseason. I'm sorry now we didn't redshirt him."

If they had, the Cyclones would have **Krakau**—it's pronounced **Croaker**—for another season. And another season might really have been something, if **Krakau's** performance in Saturday's 23-all standoff against defending national champion Nebraska is any indication.

All **Krakau** did was make 11 tackles—six of them unassisted—break up three passes, cause two fumbles, recover two others and make five tackles behind the line of scrimmage, including three sacks of Nebraska's quarterback for 25 yards worth of losses.

For that show—"the finest play by a defensive end I have ever seen... playing or coaching," **Majors** called it—the Iowa State senior was named National College Lineman of the

Week by the Associated Press.

He also was named the Cyclones' Headhunter of the Week with a record 83 points—18 above the old mark—based on **Majors'** point system for blocked passes, fumble recoveries, tackles for losses, etc.

Krakau is the classic example of the soft-spoken athlete who becomes a tiger on the field.

"Off the field, he's the most mild-mannered young man," says **Majors**. "He's quiet and smiles a lot and you wouldn't think he'd step on a flea. He's a very consistent player, but he played his best games last year and this against our two toughest opponents—Nebraska and Oklahoma."

In act, **Krakau** was switched to tackle against Oklahoma "because they run the ball a lot and our tackle situation was not very good that week. But no matter where he plays, I've never seen him knocked off his feet."

Ironically, Iowa State almost bypassed **Krakau** and didn't sign him until May of his senior year in high school, three months after the Big Eight's letter of intent date.

"He kind of slipped by us," **Majors** recalls with a grimace. "But his coach contacted us and we took a chance on him. We signed him strictly on his size and speed."



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SALE! 10 cents-\$1. Other items reduced 50 percent. Alleyways, 413 E. Burlington. Open daily, 12-3 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday, 9-4 p.m. 11-29

FOR sale—Homecoming team badges, year 1922. \$5.00. Will trade. Phone 338-1780 or 353-3981.

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HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 11-22

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NEW sacrifice—1970 Triumph Spitfire. Sharp, low mileage. \$1,895. Call collect, Cedar Rapids, 363-6953 or 363-9345 after 5:30 p.m., weekdays; anytime, weekends. 11-16

ROOMS for rent, available now. 683-2666 after 2 p.m. 11-21

ARTIST'S studio—Light, spacious. \$35 a month. Dial 337-4348; 338-7884. 11-21

ROOM for men for rent, available now. 683-2666 after 2 p.m. 11-21

1965 Volkswagen. Good condition. Call 354-2593 after 3 p.m. 11-20

1971 OPEL 1900 Wagon. New condition, snow tires. Dial 337-5453. 11-17

MUST sacrifice—1970 Triumph Spitfire. Sharp, low mileage. \$1,895. Call collect, Cedar Rapids, 363-6953 or 363-9345 after 5:30 p.m., weekdays; anytime, weekends. 11-16

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Personals

TRIVIA—Richard (The President) Nixon.

NANCY—Have a good week. Me. 11-15

CONNIE: You sure your name ain't Lolita? Vladimir. 11-15

Dear Stay-at-Homers: We're on our way! Gee, Kansas and Oklahoma are dull. Thinkin' about you constantly.

Love, Dallas People

P.S. Miss your bods. P.P.S. Toby, miss your teeth!

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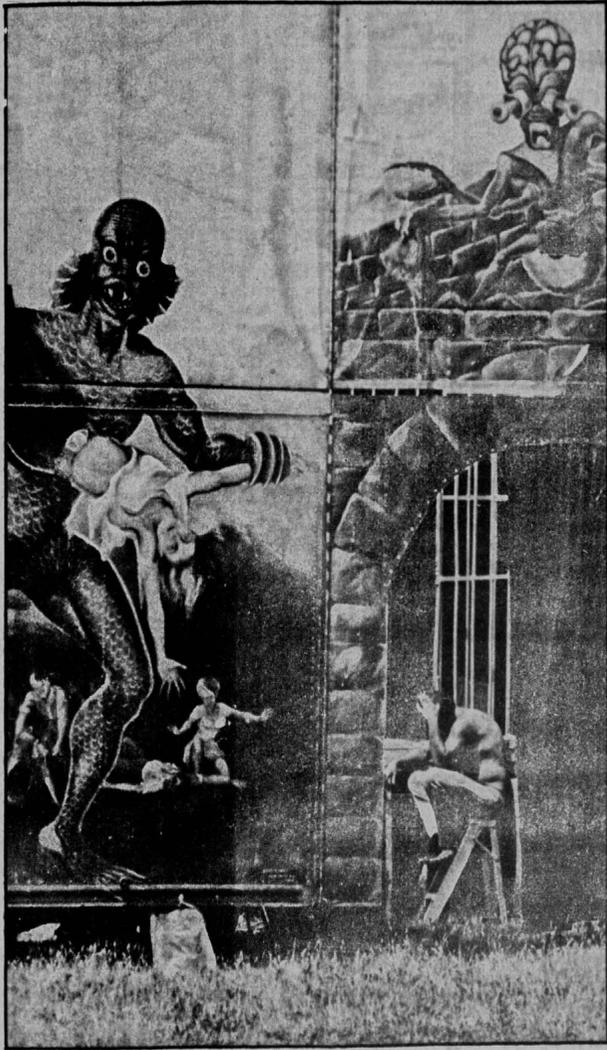
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