



Two blacks killed in campus protest

State of emergency called; Southern University closes

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — An area state of emergency was declared here Thursday after two blacks were killed when law officers moved to clear out students who had taken over the Southern University administration building.

Gov. Edwin Edwards said a state of emergency for East Baton Rouge Parish (county) was declared after Sheriff Al Amis learned of stepped-up purchases of guns and ammunition in the area.

Sale of firearms also was suspended and the mayor was empowered to set a curfew if necessary.

Coroner Hippolyte Landry said the victims were killed by either buckshot or shrapnel from exploding grenades or bombs. Both had head injuries, he said.

One of the slain men was identified as Denver A. Smith, 20, of New Roads. The other was unidentified.

Raymond Potter, administrator at Earl K. Long Hospital where one of the victims was taken, said a coroner's report showed that the unidentified victim died of a shotgun wound.

An official denied that any of the estimated 200 police on hand fired any weapons at the students other than tear gas canisters.

Gov. Edwin Edwards activated a 700-man National Guard battalion soon after the violence but did not immediately order any troops onto the campus. The guardsmen were gathered at an airport about one mile from the campus.

Small groups of students sat and stood around on the campus and a crowd of them watched firemen extinguish a blaze which caused an undetermined amount of damage at the registrar's office about two hours after the confrontation at the administration building.

Trouble continued on the campus through the afternoon. Edwards said fires extensively damaged two buildings and a

bomb exploded in another. The campus was blocked by state police and sheriff's deputies. One hundred National Guardsmen were on the campus and 400 more were ordered out as a bolster force.

"There would have been no violence had not the students fired or thrown the first tear gas," Edwards told a news conference, noting he had seen film of the incident showing a canister hurled toward officers as they approached the occupied building.

Newsmen who tried to talk to students were rebuffed throughout the afternoon and telephone lines to dormitories were cut off after the campus was closed.

Shortly before the students were routed from the building, one girl spoke to a reporter by telephone from the president's office. "I'm going to give you the accurate situation," she said.

"We came up here to talk to President Leon Netterville this morning about the students being arrested. Dr. Netterville said he had a meeting at the state board of education at 10 a.m. We stated we would wait here until he returned and he agreed... we have not taken over the building. We had no idea that the National Guard would be out there accusing us of taking over the building. Now they are out there shooting tear gas."

Her reference to the National Guard apparently referred to state troopers and sheriff's officers in riot gear.

The university was closed and all students except those who live on campus in dormitories were ordered home.

Accounts pieced together by authorities indicated the trouble began when students, who have been demanding a greater voice in college affairs, took over the administration building. Another crowd of students, estimated by police at 2,000,

gathered outside the building. Police ordered the students to move and, according to officials, a tear gas grenade was fired from the crowd at the officers. The students started throwing things and police responded with tear gas.

"Nobody shot one round," Amis told the governor, who rushed to the campus.

"We didn't use anything but tear gas," Amis said.

In an interview after the area around the administration building had been cleared, Amis said, "We heard two pistol shots, shots from a pistol that came from the crowd."

He said of the victims: "It looked like they were trampled. Their faces were all swollen."

The violence occurred at about the same time Edwards was telling the State Board of Education in a downtown office building that he was giving up efforts to negotiate with disgruntled students at the campus here and at a branch campus in New Orleans.

Where it's at

—There's change under foot in the UI School of Journalism, adding a second program option to the current core-stimulation curricula. See page two.

—More and more people are giving up their bodies for humanity. Read all about it, page 3.

—The Student Senate proposal to change the student body executive from elected to appointed status comes under fire in Viewpoint, page 4.

—Prep for the Hawks' game with On The Line, Play It Again and the pre-game facts, folks. Pages 7-10.

Husband dies in Johnson County jail

Widow may bring legal action

By NANCY STEVENS
Associate News Editor

Bettie Cotter whose husband died in Johnson County jail Thursday morning says she plans to bring legal action against the sheriff's department for her husband's death.

Her husband, John Earl Cotter, was found dead, hanging from a bedsheet suspended from a pipe in his cell at 7 a.m. by deputies. An autopsy performed Thursday morning attributed the cause of death to "asphyxiation," according to Dr. T. T. Bozek, Johnson County medical examiner.

Bozek set the time of death at 4 a.m.

Mr. Cotter was arrested by sheriff's deputies at 10:45 Wednesday night for intoxication after his car went into a ditch south of Iowa City on Highway 1.

Ms. Cotter denied that her husband was drunk, saying that he had walked the mile and a half home to tell her of the accident.

"There wasn't even an accident, he just turned too soon on the blacktop and slid into the ditch. He walked home and told me what had happened and we went back down to the truck, but they wouldn't let him come back home with me," Ms. Cotter said of the incident.

Ms. Cotter said she argued with the arresting deputy about letting her husband go home.

"I told him I wanted to take him home with me, but he said he was going to take him in and let him sleep it off. He said he didn't think any charges would be pressed, and to be at the jail at eight o'clock to pick him up," Ms. Cotter said.

Ms. Cotter said she learned of her husband's death when his body was carried past her as

she entered the jail to bail him out.

"I knew it was him because of his boots. I started hollering, 'is that John Cotter, is that John Cotter', no one would answer me; but I knew it was my husband. They didn't even notify me of his death," said Ms. Cotter.

"Finally, a man came up to me and asked if I was Mrs. Cotter. I said yes, and he took me down to talk to see Dr. Bozek. I asked him, 'how did it happen?' He said, 'he'd hung himself,'" Ms. Cotter said.

Ms. Cotter said her husband had not been in a depressed state and that the family was suffering no financial problems.

"I'm upset, very upset about this and the way we were treated. There's something wrong down there at the sheriff's office. I'm going to get a lawyer right away and find out some things," said Ms. Cotter.

Dave Preston, Deputy Sheriff, said Thursday night, "That to the best of his knowledge, no intoxication test had been administered to find out if Cotter was intoxicated."

"The test isn't required on an intoxication charge, only when operating a motor vehicle. The officer uses his own discretion when dealing with a case like this," Preston said.

Asked if it was normal procedure to arrest an intoxicated person when relatives were near to take the subject home, Preston replied that it is up to the discretion of the officer.

No arrest report on the case by the arresting officer, Micheal Scheetz, was available Thursday night, although Preston said that officers usually file the reports the day

after the arrest is made.

Repeated attempts were made to contact both Scheetz and Sheriff Maynard Schneider, both at the sheriff's office and at the officers' private residences, but both were unavailable.

Donald Strand, Iowa City

Schneider had said earlier that Iowa City Police Detectives are investigating whether or not hourly checks were made of the cells the night Cotter died.

Police Detective in charge of the investigation said that so far, there has been no evidence of negligence on the part of Johnson County deputies and that he will have a full report on the incident by Monday.

NSA testing probe called counterfeit by UI official

By CHUCK HICKMAN
Associate News Editor

The validity of a National Student Association (NSA) study of college entrance exams was questioned by a University of Iowa administrator Thursday night at the initial session of a nation wide hearing on the admission tests in the Union.

Phillip E. Jones, UI Director of Special Support Services, said a lack of blacks on the NSA investigation committee could make the group "counterfeit" in its quest to determine effects of cultural bias on the exams.

He commented that effects of the cultural bias in the tests were not the fault of testing services, but of universities who use exam results to classify students.

Jones said any form of college screening would result in unfair classification, and the elimination of such exams as the American College Testing Exam (ACT) would only lead to other ways of discrimination.

Placing the blame for poor admission rates for minority groups on the educational system of high schools and colleges, Jones concluded "blacks don't need ACT's to flunk out."

Ed Rosenthal, hearing officer for NSA, explained the investigation has received full support from the Third World Students Organization and from minority groups members of NSA.

Other testimony included a charge by Harold J. Adams, a faculty member of the UI College of Education, that possible conflicts of interest arise for UI staff members who also hold positions at the ACT headquarters in Iowa City.

Adams said members of the College of Education faculty who hold ACT posts might reflect bias in voting decisions on UI testing

admissions policy. Responding to the claim, Leo Munday, a spokesman for ACT, detailed his group's joint appointments with UI. Two university faculty members serve part-time at ACT, while one ACT employee teaches a university class.

Munday called ACT a non-profit institution, and said possible conflicts of interest were reduced because no financial gain would be involved for those who hold the dual positions.

Munday listed goals of the ACT test as: reflection of high school achievement, to give high school students and university officials an indication of how students will perform in college.

Responding to charges of cultural bias in the exams, Munday said the tests receive contributions from minority educators and are reviewed by ethnic group teachers.

W. A. Cox UI director of admissions and records, said that while ACT results are examined by his office, the scores more often serve to qualify students for admission who would otherwise not be accepted.

"No one is rejected for having a poor ACT score alone" Cox said. Uses of the exam include placement of students in some core courses, awarding university credit for those with high scores in individual sections of the exam, a basis for awarding scholarships, a means of identifying possible academic trouble areas for students, and for locating students who might have a special interest in individual UI programs, he said.

From Iowa City, the hearing board will convene in nine other cities before reporting to NSA on the implications of current college admission test procedures.

in the news

briefly

Electricity

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Iowa Commerce Commission (ICC) has agreed to allow Interstate Power Company of Dubuque to redesign its electricity rates.

The commission decided Oct. 26 to deny the utility's request for a \$1,773,000 or 8.5 per cent annual rate increase. The ICC ordered Interstate to refund the higher rates collected under bond and to reinstate rate schedules in effect prior to filing for higher rates June 1, 1971. The commission also denied Interstate's request to redesign the rate schedule.



Peron back

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Jubilant supporters predicted 1 1/2 million people will turn out Friday to welcome Juan D. Peron home from exile. The former populist president left Rome late

Thursday night in a chartered airplane carrying him, his aides, his wife and 125 followers back to the country he ruled for a decade. The departure was televised by satellite to Argentina and viewers here saw him board the Alitalia jet smiling.

Peronists control most of Argentina's labor unions, including the two-million-member General Labor Confederation. They provide the support base that has remained loyal to Peron since he was overthrown in a military coup and fled aboard a Paraguayan gunboat in September 1955.

Noise

The Johnson County Environmental Quality Control Commission drafted a noise ordinance recommendation for the Iowa City area, Thursday night.

John Laitner, chairman for Citizens for Environmental Action and a commission member, said the draft was only a recommendation and would have to be passed by the city council "in ordinance form" before it became official. The recommendations include maximum decibel levels for three areas. Residential areas

have an upper limit of 61 decibels, commercial are limited to 63 and industrial sectors to 67.

Laitner explained that the measures are on a "slide." "We had to make exceptions for things like lawnmowers, snow removal equipment that cannot fit practically in because of manufacturing limitations."

Laitner also said the ordinance if passed would cut each decibel limit down five decibels between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. Monday through Saturday and all day Sunday and holidays.

Violation of the ordinance would be a misdemeanor and result in a \$1 to \$100 fine or one to 30 days in jail.

The recommendations will also be submitted to other cities in Johnson County for approval.

Paris

PARIS (AP) — On the eve of Hanoi peace negotiator Le Duc Tho's return to Paris, North Vietnam warned the United States Thursday it will reject any major changes in the draft peace agreement.

Tho is due here from Moscow Friday and is expected to resume his secret negotiations with

President Nixon's security adviser Henry A. Kissinger in the next few days. There was no official word on the date of Kissinger's arrival in Paris.

Communist delegates at the 167th session of the semipublic peace talks repeated their charges that the United States was stepping up the war while trying to back out of the agreement negotiated here last month between Kissinger and Tho.

Cooler

Kayo Pectate, quasi-county constable and law east (and west) of the Iowa River was hanging around the DI newsroom last night. He predicted snow in the vicinity of south Clinton.

Elsewhere cool and cloudy weather will persist through Saturday with highs in the mid 30's and nighttime lows in the mid 20's.



Sabine announces new j-sequence

The University of Iowa School of Journalism will offer a second program option for journalism students, in the near future.

Dr. Gordon A. Sabine, new director of the school, announced Thursday a news-editorial program will be offered in addition to the general journalism sequence currently available.

The new sequence "will emphasize reality and the production of news copy under traditional deadline pressure, and will require greater utilization of professionally experienced faculty members," according to Sabine.

Required for both programs will be a "foundations" segment covering the legal and historical backgrounds, the economics and the social responsibilities of the mass communications media.

The program will start as "soon as everything can be completed," but no later than next fall, according to Sabine.

Sabine said the new program would emphasize news gathering methods but would not be a traditional program.

"What I would like to think is

that maybe the University of Iowa graduate can be known for his ability to gather and ferret out information," Sabine continued.

He said he wants the UI graduate to be "creative and ingenious in terms of finding out what's going on."

There's always someone at the other end to rewrite a story, Sabine said, but "if you can't gather the information, it doesn't really make any difference if you can write."

The program proposal came out of a formal faculty curriculum committee and was approved by the whole faculty Tuesday, according to Sabine.

Malcolm S. MacLean, former director of the school, moved for approval of the plan and the vote was unanimous, Sabine said.

Also included in the program will be a test-out plan in which transfer students and those with previous media experience would have the opportunity to exempt themselves from part of the program.

Sabine said details of the new program would not be available until Dec. 7.



And miles to go...

Jon Crews, one of Iowa's youngest mayors, Crews turned in his driver's license last year displays his worn shoe, ala Adlai Stevenson, because he believes people should seek alternate evidence of his primary means of transportation, means of travel to the automobile.

AP Wirephoto

Indians vacate state park building; leaders arraigned

CRAWFORD, Neb. (AP) — Members of the American Indian Movement (AIM) Thursday vacated a building they seized at Fort Robinson State Park, but claimed a treaty signed in 1868 entitled them to some 316 acres of land the federal government has transferred to the State of Nebraska.

About 50 Indians vacated the former post commander's quarters at the park Thursday after they approved a seven-point plan submitted by a representative of Gov. J. J. Exon.

The Indians, including women and children, occupied the building Wednesday night.

Key provisions of the agreement called for Exon's planning director, Jerry Kromberg, to meet with the Indians next Tuesday at Fort Robinson; and for Exon to give some response, within 10 days after the meeting, Indian demands.

The agreement also specified that Bob Yellowbird of Chadron and Roy Casados of Alliance, would be prosecuted for misdemeanor charges or allegedly breaking into the museum building.

Casados and Yellow Bird were arraigned in Dawes County Court on charges of interfering with or injury to or obstruction of a government or public function and unlawful assembly in the incident at the northwest Nebraska park. The charges were filed by County

Atty. James Slavik. Both men were released on personal recognizance bonds and were scheduled to appear Dec. 1.

Yellowbird, who led the group, said an 1868 treaty required the U.S. Government to turn the land over to the Oglala Sioux tribe if the federal government decided to give it up.

The thrust of the Indian argument is that if the federal government does not want the land, it has no option but to return it to the Sioux; or reimburse them for the land with \$430,000—the value the Indians said had been set by the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission.

Vince Rotherham, superintendent of the museum, said the

Indians "departed peacefully" after the session with Kromberg.

Exon Thursday thanked law enforcement and county officials and his own aides who resolved the problem for the present "without bloodshed, without any damage or loss of property."

State troopers and area law officers blocked roads into the park after the Indians occupied the building.

Yellowbird had warned the group would "burn the damned place down" if attempts were made to forcibly evict them.

At one time, Exon had indicated a court order might be sought to order the Indians to leave the building.

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APHA asks tighter experiment controls

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The government was urged Thursday by a major scientific organization to further tighten its regulations on human guinea pig experimentation — so as to avoid such things as "a repetition of experiences of the Tuskegee study" concerning syphilis in Alabama blacks.

The American Public Health Association did so in adopting a resolution largely motivated by the recent disclosure, through an Associated Press story, of the details and aftermath of a U.S. Public Health Service experiment among syphilitic male Negroes in Tuskegee, Ala., begun some 40 years ago.

A key disclosure was that penicillin was not given to the patients long after that wonder drug became available as a cure for syphilis.

The AP story triggered a full-scale investigation by the federal Health and Welfare Department, which recently ordered the experiment officially terminated. But the investigation still is in progress.

The Tuskegee study in 1932 involved 600 blacks. At the beginning of the study about 200 who showed no signs of syphilis were used for purposes of comparison with the 400 men who had the disease. During the study at least seven men died as a direct result of syphilis and the figure could have been

higher, according to a health official.

In its action Thursday, the APHA specifically urged the government to tighten human experimentation regulations affecting test subjects drawn from "institutionalized or other 'captive' populations," so as to assure their protection.

And, among other things, the organization urged that new steps be taken to inform such participants of "changed circumstances" that might arise during the course of a human experiment, "including heretofore unknown side effects (of the treatment employed) or cures for their particular ailment."

In this connection, the APHA implicitly urged the government to see to it that scientists and others in charge of such experiments pay "closer attention ... to monitoring of ongoing research or altered research plans or other changed circumstances ..."

"Such monitoring of ongoing research," the organization said, "would help to avoid a repetition of experiences of the Tuskegee study, where penicillin was withheld from the subjects long after it became the accepted cure for syphilis."

The resolution was addressed to the government's Health and Welfare Department.

Exercise reduces coronary possibility

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — If middle-age men prone to have heart attacks engage in exercise programs they may reduce the risk of sudden death from the disease, researchers reported Thursday.

A study involving 196 sedentary, coronary-prone men, ages 40 to 59, showed that a three-times-a-week exercise program reduced the incidence of "skipped" heart beats.

Dr. Henry Blackburn of the University of Minnesota reported the study at the annual scientific sessions of the American Heart Association.

The research was in collaboration with the Laboratory for Human Performance Research at Pennsylvania State University.

Co-authors of the report were Drs. Henry L. Taylor, Burt Hamrell and Doug Thorsen of Minnesota and Ellsworth Buskirk and W. Channing Nicholas of Pennsylvania.

"Skipped" beats, or premature ventricular heart beats, have been found to precede fatal disturbances in heart rhythm, particularly ventricular fibrillation.

In this condition, the heart fails to pump blood because of erratic, uncoordinated beating of the main chamber.

The men in the study showed an increasing frequency of "skipped" beats when subjected to treadmill exercise.

Half then participated in a three-times-a-week exercise program for 18 months and the other half continued their se-

dentary life. At the end of the trial period, the two groups were tested after treadmill exercise, and those who had participated in the exercise program developed fewer "skipped" beats.

It was further found that more of the men in the training program who regularly had "skipped" beats when resting lost them.

The resolution was addressed to the government's Health and Welfare Department.

Mayor surveys year

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) — Given the opportunity, would he do it all over?

"Yes" is the unhesitating reply from Cedar Falls Mayor Jon Crews as he looks back at his first year in office.

At 26, Crews is one of the state's youngest mayors, perhaps the youngest of any major city.

He is an idealist who gave up his driver's license last summer because he believes people should use some other means of transportation, and who gets to work on foot or by bicycle—or sometimes gets a ride with someone else.

Yet Crews went before the Iowa Highway Commission this fall to fight for approval for a new freeway through Cedar Falls after the city council unanimously voted to go ahead with the controversial project.

Throughout his campaign last fall, Crews said the previous city administration had been "unresponsive" to the people. That, he says, is the main thing he has sought to improve in his first year as mayor.

He writes a weekly newspaper column and has sponsored forums and meetings to

make himself available to the public. Although attendance at these has not been heavy, Crews says: "I can't force anybody to be interested. But at least the opportunity is there."

The year has been one of successes and disappointments for Crews.

"Too much tension on the council" is listed by the mayor as the most serious problem he has had to face: "It's too polarized."

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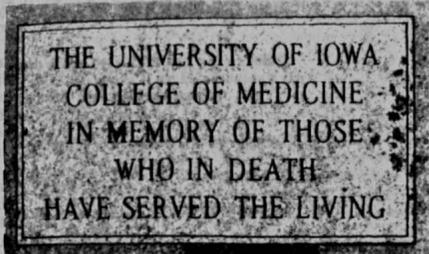
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Donations on rise

Deed your body to science



By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Staff Writer

Changing public opinion toward Iowa's deeded body program has resulted in more and more people bequeathing their bodies to the school for "humanitarian reasons" and not for money, according to Clarence G. Strub, chief mortician in the program.

Medical schools throughout the country, Strub said, still have donors who use the deeded body program to defray the cost of a funeral.

"But it's a rare occurrence to find a person deeding his body to our medical school for a reason other than trying to help someone else."

"Most people tell me they hate to see their body disposed of, if it still has use to others, while still others donate their bodies in reciprocation for what medicine has done for them—gratitude is of great

importance. Until recently, most bodies acquired by the medical school were unclaimed indigents, but social security and public welfare have reduced the amount of unclaimed bodies significantly.

"During the depression," Strub said, "we received unwanted, unclaimed drifters and people from penal institutions. Then came relief programs and people could bury their relatives at the tax-payer's expense—the supply of unclaimed bodies dried up."

"Now almost all the bodies we receive are from doctors, lawyers, farmers, and in general, from people in the more socially and financially secure part of the population."

Among the six to seven thousand people in Strub's file who have signed deeds bequeathing their bodies to the school, the majority are above

the age of 50. Strub added people in his file range from three months to 100 years old.

Although a person must be 18 years old to sign a deed form, parents may legally donate the body of their child to the College of Medicine. When the child reaches legal age he may revoke the deed signed by his parents.

The deed itself, although legal and binding by law, can be revoked at any time by the person who signs it, Strub said.

"We can claim bodies over objections of relatives but we refuse to accept bodies if responsible relatives object to it."

"Deeding one's body has got to be a voluntary thing and if there are any mental reservations a person shouldn't do it. If a person donates his body to the school he should be convinced that it won't cause worry or grief to his family; the act of donating one's body should relieve the person of worry and concern."

Common reasons for the revoking of deeds, according to Strub, are that people constantly move out of the state, and new spouses tend to reject the idea.

Despite rumors the school pays people who donate their bodies to science, Strub said

such payments have never been made.

"There are legal reasons for this. Our budget is restricted, and if we bought bodies we would have \$100,000 tied up in the process. Besides, if we paid people money they could collect interest and we might never find them when they died."

Strub said there is a tendency for people to call his office around Christmas asking if the department will pay them for their bodies.

Although some bodies the school receives are involved in fatal accidents, Strub contends it is "most unusual to find a body without utility even after severe accidents."

"We have so many specialists that a body can be used even if it is mutilated. If the body is mangled and there is still a good part left, we can still use it. However, we might not accept a badly decomposed body."

When people specify what area of research their body should be used for, Strub said every possible effort is made to comply with their wishes.

"Bodies are assigned to the area where they will make the most contribution. We would rather not promise a person his wishes will be granted because we are more qualified than he to make a decision of where his body should go."

The time required for scientific study of a body varies

according to the nature of the study to which the body is assigned. In general, there is a one year lapse between arrival of the body and completion of the study; however the time required for study may be two years or longer.

An essential part of a prospective medical student's training, Strub said, "is to teach him respect for his patient."

"The dignity and privacy of the dead is maintained at all times and we tell students to consider these dead bodies their first patients. We begin by not using the word cadaver around here; they are deceased human beings."

After scientific study of the body is completed, there are three alternatives for disposal of the remains:

—The remains may be cremated by the department after which the ashes are returned in a container to the surviving relatives for final disposition.

—If the surviving relatives do not wish a private funeral for the deceased, the ashes will be interred together with the ashes of others who have donated their bodies to the program in Oakland cemetery.

—If surviving relatives object to cremation, the uncremated remains will be made available to a funeral director designated by the family, with all costs covered by survivors of the deceased.

Cremated remains not returned to survivors are buried in a common grave because "it is our thought," said Strub, "that these people have served the program together and they should be buried together."

The gravestone in the cemetery reads: "In memory of those who in death who have served the living."

Since Strub became chief mortician in 1967, the number of people bequeathing their bodies to the school has increased: in 1967 the school received 35 bodies; in 1968, 104 bodies; and in 1972, 150 bodies were received.

"The number of bodies we received in 1972 enabled us to meet our obligations," Strub said, "but it won't be enough in years to come because of the expanding program."

"Even though we have thousands of deeds on file, it is still not a tremendous amount because the death rate is slow." Strub attributes the rise in donors to a promotional campaign he initiated in his first year at Iowa; "before the campaign we suffered a lack of communication between the medical school and the public," he added.

The campaign makes use of radio, T.V., and newspapers. Strub said he is often able to give free T.V. time enabling him to conduct talk sessions in which he explains the deeded body program to the public.

"There is tremendous interest in our program, but we have to keep continually promoting. You reach some people now, and then you reach the others later."

If the idea of serving the living through death intrigues you, and university hassels are getting you down, Strub has some simple advice.

"Just call or write the medical school. We'll take it from there."

Bikes, garbage, communication top supervisor-council meeting

Bike trails, garbage, and an improved emergency communications systems were topics of discussion at Thursday's joint meeting of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and the Iowa City City Council.

"I think we have to agree from what we've seen over the past few years that the bicycle has become a definite means of transportation, and the time has come to be innovative in providing pathways for this mode instead of providing only

for the automobile," said Robert Burns, county supervisor.

Burns said that since most of the bicycle population is contained within Iowa City, a plan must be worked out between the two governmental bodies before any overall plan can be adopted.

"Everyone has his own idea on how revenue-sharing money should be used and the bicycle people have their own ideas, but I'm hesitant to use that money for this purpose," said Burns.

Council member, Loren Hickerson, agreed with Burns, saying, "the bicycle is something we ought to be planning for, even if we have to seek additional funds from the state or federal governments, but I can't see locking up federal revenue sharing plan funds on this."

City Manager Ray Wells said the city is currently conducting a study of other communities to find out what kind of plan has been the most successful in other areas.

"There's no doubt that we have to look at this seriously and find a way to treat streets to accommodate not only automobile traffic, but also bicycle traffic," Wells said.

While a method of funding has not as yet been found, the group did have a discussion on a possible bike-path out to the Coralville Reservoir.

Wells said the city will continue to study the problem and will report to the city council its findings.

One emergency telephone number through which any county resident could reach police, fire departments or ambulance service was also discussed at the meeting.

Under such a plan, there

would be one central dispatching station in touch with all emergency agencies in the county, but only one number for the average citizen to remember in time of trouble.

"The situation now is ridiculous, anyone should be able to pick up the phone and dial one number to reach emergency service, instead of having to remember a series of numbers," Wells said.

Wells also said that under the present system, emergency police radio channels are jammed with calls and the proposed system would alleviate such a problem because only one station or central communications center would be dispatching emergency vehicles.

Burns said that the group should move toward the adoption of such a system immediately and that possibly such a system would eventually bring about the consolidation of the various police agencies.

Wells was directed by the group to move toward implementing the system as soon as possible.

The group also discussed joining efforts on an improved ambulance system, but no decision was reached.

The other main topic of the meeting was garbage.

The group discussed a plan by which rural Johnson County residents would use the Iowa City Sanitary Landfill for disposal of solid refuse, with the county reimbursing the city by a per tonnage rate.

U.S. and Cuba in hijacking talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States moved quickly Thursday to arrange negotiations with Cuba to curb the hijacking of airliners. The two countries have not held substantive talks on any matter since they broke relations in 1961.

In an afternoon meeting, Secretary of State William P. Rogers asked Swiss Ambassador Felix Schnyder to convey to Cuba the United States' desire to push ahead "toward some agreement in the most expeditious and effective manner possible."

Reporting this development, State Department spokesman Charles W. Bray said that the U.S. would be willing to negotiate directly with the Cubans. But other officials said Cuba would prefer to negotiate through the Swiss embassy in Havana, which handles U.S. interests in Cuba.

Bray emphasized that any ne-

gotiations which are arranged would be restricted to the hijacking problem.

In Havana, Cuba, Pedro Diaz, an official in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, told the Miami News by telephone the next move on the hijacking negotiations is up to the United States.

"We are now awaiting a reply from the United States on our proposal on hijackings," Diaz said. "Essentially Cuba is willing to resolve the matter of hijackings of planes and vessels originated in the United States but we are worried about it as much as anyone else."

Rogers' meeting with Schnyder came 24 hours after Havana Radio called for a broad agreement with the U.S. to cover all forms of hijacking and violence affecting the two countries. This would include air and sea piracy and invasions of Cuba by anti-communist exiles.

Epilepsy problems to be discussed

Special problems relating to epilepsy will be the topic of discussion at a Saturday conference at the Carousel Inn.

The Epilepsy Association of Area X is sponsoring the 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. conference open to the general public without charge.

Don L. Organ, deputy director of the Epilepsy Foundation of America, will give the keynote address. University of Iowa doctors William Bell, Richard

Finchman, and Maurice Van Allen will discuss "Epilepsy and the School-Age Child," "New methods for Determining Anti-Convulsant Drug Level" and "Current Diagnostic Methods."

Other speakers include Lt. Alvin Sparby of the Iowa Highway Patrol, Richard Aller, Bankers Life Insurance Company and Evelyn Villines of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Bach cantata November 19

The Adult Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will continue this Sunday its series of monthly Bach cantata performances with the singing of Cantata No. 137, "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty, the King of Creation," in both the 9:00 a.m. and the 11:00 a.m. services.

Each of the movements of Cantata No. 137 is based on the tune and text of the hymn for which it is named. With each stanza of the text, the tune is

treated in a different manner, always appearing in the voices or instrumental parts in some distinctive form. In the final movement, the hymn is presented in a traditional four-part harmonization.

The accompanying chamber orchestra will consist of strings, trumpets, and woodwinds—the full orchestration that Bach liked to employ for festival performances.

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Student Senate death warrant

Student Senate says it is writing a new constitution to increase its power, exercise some muscle, gain significant input into the university community.

Fine. That's cool. Maybe they'll be able to create a body in which more than one third of the allotted constituency seats will show up for meetings. They're presently operating with 15-20 attending members, the lowest it has been in years—if not ever.

But at the same time, Senate seems ready to sign its death warrant.

It's very seriously considering appointing the student body president, executive, team or whatever you want to call it, instead of letting students decide in an all-campus election.

That would be a blatantly absurd, irresponsible move. One senator remarked at a recent meeting that should the Senate approve such a constitutional amendment, it'd be labeled elitist in a Daily Iowan editorial.

He's right. Very sincerely, there isn't any other better term to describe it.

Proponents, including new Student Body Pres. Don Racheter, want elected senators to appoint the executive(s) for a "non-academic"-oriented Senate, in a similar manner that another executive would be appointed by members of the proposed "academic-oriented" "college council." In other words, two executive teams would be named, neither by popular election, for these two levels of student government.

Such a potential bureaucracy and confusing procedure may well leave student government muddled and indecisive. And too far removed from the people it says it serves—if the overall executive(s) are not elected on a popular basis.

Though the yearly student body executive elections are characterized by candidate ego trips, a smattering of innuendo and general apathy, senator elections usually generate about as much interest as a dull thud. The campaigns for a student body executive ticket do at least inform some people of issues and goings-on about the university, and they plainly give all students a shot at selecting the kind of ideology they—not the student politico few—want in their student spokesperson(s). Many won't or don't vote, but why should a small group of obscurely elected "academic" or "non-academic" representatives decide for them? Whatever credibility student government may have, either inherently or by accomplishment, would be destroyed.

Racheter has argued that political parties would develop under the appointed executive plan, but student political parties have long disappeared from the UI campus scene. The last big one—Action Party—evaporated in 1969 after its members got elected and disappeared. Students are too smart, contrary to Racheter's opinion, to vote for a straight party. They want to vote for individuals and ideas, not a cliquish party machinery. (Which is one reason why the political party election of county offices must come under fire.)

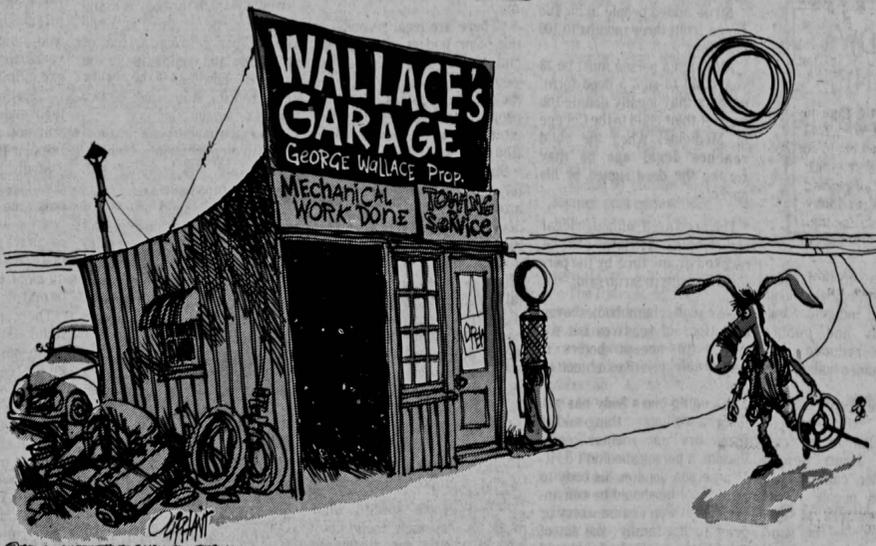
A better avenue for the new student government constitution is simple: Popularly elect a student body executive—structured either hierarchially or collectively—to have at least three members (student body president, "academic" vice president, "non-academic" vice president to coordinate student government activities. This assures all students a potential say, it implements a new structure with an executive not an entire senate—to blame or praise.

But no matter what is done, a student body president must be elected. It is a matter of sheer survival—or extinction—for student government. (Footnote: Associated Residence Halls has unanimously passed a resolution "highly disapproving" any move to remove selection of the student body executive from a popular election. But there is some hypocrisy here, too. ARH has continually refused to allow its president to be popularly elected, preferring selection instead by the ARH directorate of a few residence hall presidents and representatives. They, too, would be much better off popularly electing their president. Too often the ARH directors have kept their group too closed to new blood, despite the dorms' large turnover. An all-residence hall election would stop that and augment individual residents' opinions of what ARH is and what it should do.)

—Steve Baker

viewpoint

daily iowan



©1972 by the artist. This cartoon is the property of the artist.

'Cannabis concerning culture'

Editor's note: Timothy Mason writes today's soapbox. Mason is associated with the Youth International Party of Iowa.

In response to Michael Betzold's article, "Like selling whiskey to the Indians", I disagree with the author's underlying themes.

1. The American Economy and Marijuana

Mr. Betzold notes in his argument that "in pot, the economy will find one more steadily expanding market among young people." Furthermore, he argues that "the big tobacco conglomerates" will rake potential windfall profits in this new market. Leo Paoli the father of the California Marijuana Initiative, which placed Proposition 19 on the November ballot, anticipated this capitalist encirclement and hence, C.M.I. prohibited corporate pigs from entering the new prospective legalized marijuana market by excluding legalization of sale.

The initiative read: The people of the state of California do enact as follows: Section 11530.

(1) No person in the State of California 18 years of age or older shall be punished criminally, or be denied any right or privilege, by reason of such person's planning, cultivating, harvesting, drying, processing, otherwise preparing, transporting, or possessing marijuana for personal use, or by reason of that use.

(2) This provision shall in no way be construed to repeal existing legislation, or limit the enactment of future legislation, prohibiting persons under the influence of marijuana from engaging in conduct that endangers others.

Needless to say the residents of Reaganland soundly defeated the proposition.

2. Radical Viewpoint of Marijuana

If one is conscious of "life's ugly realities" he should fight fervently for revolutionary social change, but one of life's ugly realities is that it's illegal to temporarily escape via the use of marijuana. Also I wonder if Comrade Betzold realizes that Poncho Villa and his compadres smoked grass. More recently John Sinclair, Lee Otis Johnson, Yoko Ono, John Lennon, Vietnam Veterans against the War and many other brothers and sisters fighting for liberation who also flaunt our unjust marijuana laws.

As far as the Black Panthers' drug ban, one does not have to be a student of the American New Left to recognize that their regimented orientation has warped their perspective. The question of draining the revolution of energy is spurious of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse's recent report which concluded that heavy pot smoking did not impair the human motivation or intelligence. Thus blowing the whole amotivation syndrome theory apart.

To completely and coldly discredit marijuana as Mr. Betzold and his peers enjoy doing is senseless and wrong. I have touched on the subject sparingly without surveying several other questions of cannabis concerning culture, medicine, etc.

Guardian view of election

'Nixon won the right to run U.S. imperialism'

Editor's note: The following is reprinted from the Guardian. The Guardian is cooperatively run by its staff, and is published by Weekly Guardian Associates, Inc., 32 West 22 St., New York, N.Y.

Offer explanations

1. The decline in mass antiwar activity began a little over two years ago. McGovern's candidacy marked the beginning of a process which almost inexorably transformed the mass discontent of the 1960s into the

doubt but that he would have been reduced to the effectiveness of a minor party candidate running against a ruling class even more united than it was.

3. White racism, traditionally the ruling class' most effective weapon against the working class, was employed by the Republican party on an unprecedented, sophisticated scale. The old codewords and the new—"welfare chiselers," "busing," "crime in the streets," "law and order," "the work ethic," "quotas"—were used to divide the working class with a degree of effectiveness unmatched in half a century.

4. By co-opting his own "right" opposition, Nixon was able to get on with the necessary business of closer collaboration with the Soviet Union, the beginnings of normalized state relations with China and a seeming disengagement in Indochina. There is no question but that these moves were popular with the masses of people and contributed to Nixon's victory. The American working people certainly do want "a generation of peace." Unfortunately, they were bamboozled into believing a bourgeois candidate—any bourgeois candidate—could provide it for them.

5. McGovern's own lack of credibility as a viable alternative to the Nixon policies. Some on the left are in the habit of indulging in a patronizing form of double-think which goes something like this: We know that bourgeois reformers like McGovern can't solve the contradictions of capitalism; but the people still hold to such illusions. Therefore, we have to support bourgeois candidates so that the masses will not be "alienated" from us and will thus be able to learn the truth from us about the liberals' inability to deliver.



Democratic party politics of the 1970s.

2. With the winning of the Democratic nomination for the presidency, McGovern was caught in an impossible dilemma: maintain the left-leaning, anti-establishment "populist" stance which had proven so successful in the pre-convention struggles and, thereby, run against Richard Nixon without any support from the party machinery whatsoever and with virtually no funds of any kind; or make his peace—as best he could—with the Democratic party bosses and the labor bureaucracy and thereby emerge as just one more politician hungry for office.

McGovern basically chose the latter course. He sought the endorsement of Lyndon Johnson and Harry Truman—and got them. Chicago's Mayor Daley threw his arms around him and if Sen. Eastland had been willing to do the same, there seems little doubt but McGovern would have welcomed the embrace. A few union treasuries opened up their coffers and a handful of the wealthy wrote out the appropriate checks. In the end, the support was too little anyway. The party machinery ran only a pro-forma campaign basically pinned to local candidates. The top brass of the labor bureaucracy looked over McGovern's wares and decided no matter how willing the candidates, they weren't buying.

But if McGovern had decided to go it alone, his situation would have been equally precarious, for there is little

To absolutely no one's surprise, Richard Nixon has won the right to run U.S. imperialism's state apparatus for another four years.

George McGovern's crushing defeat has undoubtedly caused gloom among those sectors of the left and the antiwar movement which had pinned their hopes to his ill-fated candidacy. The size of the Nixon landslide is so huge that it almost seems cruel to point out to the McGovern partisans what should have been obvious since last July: namely, a serious concern for the critical questions of the war, social welfare, racism, wage freeze and other issues virtually dictated a political strategy for 1972 not tied to the electoral process.

We can understand—and appreciate—the honorable intentions which motivated those who decided to throw their energies into the McGovern candidacy. But we repeat now what we have said for the past four months: such a course, in practice, works against the very concern it is designed to further.

Many who committed themselves to McGovern must have been wondering amidst the election night wreckage what had happened to their vision of reversing the course of imperialism through the system's own apparatus. Why were the 73 percent who had expressed themselves against the war casting their ballots in such huge numbers for Richard Nixon? Why was a nation disenchanted with its leadership returning that leadership to office?

absolutely certain and clear solution. But now (Freud Be Praised!) the truth has been made known, at last, by no less than Mr. Charles C. Coddington (Graduate!), with the gentle guidance of Dr. Albert C. Ellis (May blessings and peace be upon him!).

You can imagine the sense of release which pervaded my whole being when I learned that absolutely all religious types are psychological defectives. At last I know that absolutely all religious persons are victims of masochistic self-rejection. At last the dirty, little secret is out: Religion is merely a form of neurosis, indeed, it is an insult to the human spirit.

Mr. Charles C. Coddington (Graduate) has, it seems, discovered a new source of undeniable truth. One notes with appreciation the application which Mr. Charles C. Coddington (Graduate) gives

to Dr. Ellis' thought. Why it almost reminds one of the Preacher's use of scripture, or the Jesus' freaks' fervent repetition of the Gospel. In short, it reminds one of a divine revelation sent from on high to solve for once and all the problem of life.

But then perhaps Mr. Coddington's certainty does sound a little too much like that of a Jesus Freak. Perhaps, Dr. Ellis is himself masochistic, self abnegating and obsessed. Never mind that he may appear to be normal. Perhaps, in secret, he fondles leather jack boots and a riding crop. Who Knows? Perhaps, Mr. Charles C. Coddington (Graduate) and Dr. Ellis have provided us only with one more simple-minded solution which ultimately doesn't answer the question. And my momentary quietude is demolished.

Gregory C. Kozlowski (?)
408 Gilmore Hall

mail

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.



Quietude demolished

To the Editor:

I was so comforted by a letter in the 10 November D.I. that I felt compelled to share my joy with the readers. I was positively thrilled to learn from Mr. Charles C. Coddington's letter (titled "Opiate of the Masses") that the question of God has been solved. You can imagine my relief. Yes, a problem which has attracted and vexed the finest human minds has at last been dealt with. Plato, Aristotle, Spinoza, Shankara, Newton, Kant, Hegel, Einstein and even Bertrand Russell, all of these great minds have considered the problem of God; all of them have offered answers; all of them have failed to provide an

Love Letters

Richard (The Elected) Nixon
San Clemente
Dear Emperor:
Three years ago today, you said you wouldn't be affected by public outcry and demonstration against the war.
You win... we believe you.
P.S. We'll take the Redskins and 7.
Peace.
Eddie HAZHELL

THE DAILY IOWAN

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What now

Well, what happens now? Hopefully, what should have happened before. We do not doubt that those who saw this election as the "last chance" for the U.S. will, in time, discover additional "last chances." They may try to consolidate their momentary "capture" of the Democratic party apparatus, although in view of the electoral disaster their chances seem slim. Or they may well retreat into those well-advertised escape hatches of despair many were busy proclaiming in past months.

SURVIVAL LINE

Younkers: Still waiting for tape

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

Two years ago, I returned a defective cassette tape to Younkers. It was a recording of "Tommy" by The Who. As I didn't have my sales receipt, they said that all they could do for me was to exchange it for another one. They didn't have it in stock and returned it to their Des Moines store "for pricing and replacement". I have checked with them many many times since then and they still haven't gotten it in for me. Now they can't even find the "sales return book" that they listed my defective tape in. The sales people in that department are getting sick of seeing me, every time I try to follow this up. Can SURVIVAL LINE make any suggestions? J.S.

You'll like our suggestion, we think. In about a week, stop by Younkers and pick up your replacement tape from Gary Plum, management person for the record department.

Plum was not aware of your problem, but agreed with SURVIVAL LINE that you've been more than patient enough with them. He's getting that tape for you from their Des Moines store immediately, and will worry about the administrative details later on.

He suspects that you, in your continued pursuit of your tape, continually spoke with salespersons in the department, and never asked to talk with a manager (which you should have done).

There's a lesson in this for all of us: You can solve most of your consumer hassles for yourself—if you feel you're not making appropriate progress with a sales person, ask for the department manager. And if that doesn't help, go to the next higher level with your complaint, and so forth.

Had this reader, after waiting a reasonable period of time, asked for the department manager (as SURVIVAL LINE did) he would have had his replacement tape more than a year ago. But he didn't, and he didn't.

Hancher tickets: a clarification

Earlier this week we had a SURVIVAL LINE item on the poor seat a season ticket holder had been given.

We now have more information on the seat assignment process, and hope this will clarify the situation.

Series ticket orders are filed, as they come in, in order of receipt, in the Hancher box office. Prior to filling any series orders, a selection of seats, from all parts of all price zones is removed from availability, on a random basis.

These tickets, which are in various locations through the auditorium, are set aside for individual sale at a later date.

By using a shotgun (random) approach, box office personnel assure that the seats thus removed are fully representative of all the seats in the auditorium.

Then the filling of series orders begins. These, as noted above, have been filed on arrival at the box office, in the order in which they arrived.

In filling the series ticket orders, box office personnel start at the center and front of each price zone, with the first orders that had arrived getting the front and center of the given zone. Orders are then filled, in the order they were received, working away from that point at the front and center of each zone.

So, in reality, the earlier the order got there, the better the seat assignment it got in its price zone.

Hope it's all clear, now. And get your order in early, next year!

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.

Campus notes

TODAY, NOV. 17

CONFERENCE—6th Annual Quality Management Conference; Division of Extension and University Services; IMU.

LAST DAY—Today is the last day to buy advance tickets, \$1.25, for the International Dance. Available from Ilene Whitworth, 353-2448 and Felix Chu, 338-0283. Tickets at the door, \$1.50.

POSTGRADUATE COURSE—"Diabetes Mellitus: Progress and Problems", 1 1/2 day course (Nov. 17, 18) in the Medical Alumni Auditorium.

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION—Friday prayer will be held at 12:15 p.m. in the IMU Miller Room. The Qur'anic Study meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the IMU Miller Room.

CHINA TALK—Martin Klingenberg, President of the China Trade Association will show slides of his visit to the Canton Trade Fair in Canton, People's Republic of China at 3:30 p.m. in rm 480, Philips Hall.

In case of a large group the talk will be moved to 315 PH.

ANGEL FLIGHT-ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY—Persons going to Omaha, Nebraska should meet at Rm. 17 Fieldhouse, no later than 3:45 p.m.

GAY LIBERATION FRONT—GLF will be meeting at 6:30 at 213 E. Market Street before going to hear the talk: "A Christian Looks at Homosexuality".

DISCUSSION SERIES—Dr. Truce Ordonez, of Children's Psychiatric Hospital will speak on "A Christian Looks at Homosexuality" at 7:00 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 404 E. Jefferson.

BIBLE DISCUSSION—International Students Bible Discussion Group will meet at 7 p.m. in the music room of Wesley House. All are invited.

INTERVARIETY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Inter- varsity is having a Thanksgiving Celebration at 7:30 p.m. at 118 E. Bloomington.

INTERNATIONAL FILMS—"This is Mauritania" and "Slides of Brazil: Birds and Fauna of Brazil; Visual Arts of Brazil" will be shown, free of charge, at 7:00 p.m. at the International Center.

CHINESE FILMS—The Chinese

Students Club will present a Mandarin Chinese film "Home, Sweet Home" at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Rm. 225 Chemistry Building. Admission: \$1.00 Film has Chinese and English subtitles.

TOMORROW, NOV. 18

BOOKS—A Festival of Children's Books; School of Library Science; IMU.

IOWA WOMEN'S TRAFFIC SAFETY COUNCIL—Annual meeting will be held in the Hotel Savery, Des Moines. Registration: 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. \$5.00 fee Luncheon included. Adjournment scheduled for 3:00 p.m.

EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION—Conference to be held from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Carousel Inn in Coralville.

TABLE TENNIS—Hawkeye Table Tennis Club fall tournament will be held in the North Gym of Fieldhouse. Registration and play begins at 10:00 a.m. For information call Howard Lambert, 338-2233, or Steve Cossman, 331-5796 (both after 5 p.m.)

SALE—Arrowmount craft sale; a variety of crafts and gifts, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Phi Beta Phi, 815 E. Washington. Everyone welcome.

ECKANKAR SOCIETY—U Campus Eckankar Society will present

"An Afternoon of Eckankar" from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall auditorium.

CRAFT DAY—From 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the University High Gym. Admission: \$1.00.

UNIVERSITY NEWCOMERS—A progressive dinner will be held starting at 6:30 p.m. For information contact Mrs. Warren Boe, 209 Koser. Reservations must be received by Saturday.

GLOBETROTTER DANCE—International Dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Currier North Dining Room. Latin American performers, Folk dancing, Refreshments will be served. Music by the Fourth Estate.

SUNDAY, NOV. 19

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS—Annual Fall Amara Dinner Hike and Program. Meet at the clubhouse at 2:30 p.m. to drive to hiking point. Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Ox Yoke Inn in the Amanas. Talk at 7:15 p.m. Members and guests can register at the Iowa City Typewriter Shop before Saturday noon.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN—Singing at the Lantern Park Care Center. Meet in Burge Lounge at 4 p.m. For more information call 353-0605.

CANCELLATION—Alice Vierra's cello has been changed to Dec. 10.

by Walt Kelly



Cantebury Inn

The officers and management of the Cantebury Inn wish to extend an open invitation to the people of Coralville & Iowa City to join us in the Grand Showing of our new Best Western motel.

Nov. 18 and 19th 12:00 — 4 P.M.

Cross the moat to old world elegance of Queen and King Size canopied beds, enjoy the bubbling whirlpool, relax in the sauna or the heated pool with under water viewing from your seat in a truly European Steak House and Lounge, the

House of Lords

Pick out your own steak and grill it to perfection while indulging in one of the biggest drinks in town.

—A Night on the House—

One couple will be the winner of a complete night of relaxation, starting with a steak supper at the House of Lords and ending with a night on the WATER BED.

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Joyce Holland

Photo by Dave Hobart

Joyce Holland reads in between the syllables

A poetry happening

By DIANE K. DRTINA
Associate Feature Editor
"In the beautiful and bubbling flask of her mind light filled combinations occur, and it is out of these combinations that she composes her poems. Perhaps "compose" is the wrong word; rather they seem to settle like wondrously natural crystals, though they are capable of altering their own structures at any point in time or space." (Darrell Gray)
The lights dim. Cigarettes glow. Twenty-six people watch, wait for Joyce Holland, editor of Matchbook, to begin reading her poetry.
Joyce walks in, rust colored flares that match her shagged hair. She sits in front of her signature, nine feet long, stark black letters against white

bench closer, adjusts the music stand.
"I'd like to start off my reading with some poetry."
She begins to read. "Opus 1.1. Opus 8.8." She reads from a series, many of her poems are series. "Opus 9 and Opus 12. 21."

Her voice is low, melodious. "Oops! Oooooops! Ooops! OOPS!" She interprets.
A taperecorder turns slowly picking up from the microphone above Joyce.
abc g lmmo grstuv x z

"I really love the alphabet and words to me are simply the alphabet placed in different positions," she says.
Much laughter.
Backstage at Wesley House. The curtain is the backdrop; the backdrop is the curtain. Coffee warms hands.

vard
Har vard
Har vard
Har vard

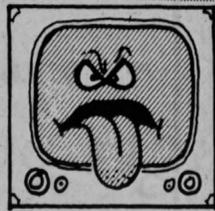
A break.
"I began writing poetry three years ago," Joyce says. At that time I was reading Clark Coolidge, aram saroyan, ira steingroot. From that I started to write."
Dave Morice, her closest friend, sits beside Joyce. "Dave and I share ideas," she says.

EKK & MEEK
1
What's wrong with me, Doctor?
2
You're a schizophrenic! What does that mean?

That means I charge you double!

Joyce Holland. Isolated letters and isolated words as an experience in themselves.
"You could call my poems three-dimensional onomatopoeia," she says.
Instant poetry. "There's a lot of writing and little editing. I just pick out of what's written."
She reads from Dictionary, a work in progress. "Fancy dress: a dress chosen to suit one's fancy."
More laughter.
She has read her poetry at St. Louis University, at Atlantic, Iowa, and Iowa City's Donut Wagon, where a videotape was made for a Multimedia Art Show at the Syracuse Art Museum.
"Poetry has been moving toward the one word sound," Joyce says. "It's evolutionary poetry, a circle; it comes back to its original point."
Actualism. One step beyond. "Why belabor the impossible?" (Darrell Gray)
"My poetry relates to Actualism in its most basic way—in between the syllables," Joyce says.

thend
Joyce Holland.
Words that either are, or seem, real.
Joyce Holland speaks for herself.



the small picture

8:00. Here's Lucy. Tell your little sister to tune in; Donny Osmond is the guest star. 2. 4. Pro Football. Atlanta Falcons vs. Washington Redskins. 3. 8. 9. Barefoot in the Park. A Neil Simon comedy about marriage, starring Jane Fonda (before she got politicized) and Robert Redford (before he got serious). 6. 7.
10:30. The Green Slime. Why should they make a movie of it? I can see it growing on my bathroom walls any time I want. 2. 4. The Big Parade. A very famous silent movie about Americans fighting in World War I. Starring that heartthrob of the silents, John Gilbert. 12.

Martha Rosen

Vince Lombardi and the Green Bay Packers demonstrate championship football. Does Channel 12 know something about resurrecting the dead that we don't know about? 12.
7:00. M.A.S.H. This show is actually pretty good, once you realize that it's not the movie. Frank Burns takes over as C.O. 2. 4.
7:30. McMillan and Wife. Sgt. Enright—whom I prefer to Rock Hudson—is booked for murder. 6. 7.
8:00. Patton. The monumental movie centering around George C. Scott's performance as the controversial general. You must see it. 3. 8. 9. Masterpiece Theatre. Part 3 of Balzac's Cousin Bette. 12.
10:30. A Matter of Innocence. A sweet-sour movie about Cinderella, starring Hayley Mills. 6.
MONDAY
7 a.m. Today. Via Galactica, a new Broadway future-musical, is featured. 6. 7.
6:30 p.m. Victory at Sea. The real nostalgia trip of the year: a war we can all love. 12.

'The age of dinosaurs is past'

On the demise of Bonanza and the western

After fourteen years of reflecting and creating the American Western myth, Bonanza is going off the air next January. Although it's been years since I watched it with any kind of interest, I find this somewhat of a shock. Gibraltar may tumble, the Rockies may crumble...but Bonanza?

In a minor way, this feeling is perhaps related to how one feels about the ending of the war, however silly or sacreligious a comparison that may seem. They are both things that have gone on for too long, whether regarded as matters of passionate concern (which the war certainly has been and which the Cartwright family once was—I was much younger then) or simply as a part of the landscape. Is there a relationship between the two ending now? Perhaps Nixon called NBC with a "game plan" for higher ratings.

Bonanza's demise will leave television almost Western-less; no other old-line oaters are on now except Gunsmoke. The newer shows, like Kung Fu and Heck Ramsey may or may not succeed. In any case, the age of the dinosaurs is past.

I watched Kung Fu last Saturday night and was struck by the fact that it is not so much as Western as it is the newest member of another television genre: The Wandering Guru show. Its predecessors include such shows as Run For Your Life, The Fugitive, Route 66, and The Immortal. In all of them, we are presented with men with problems of some sort that keep them on the move, and who, in the course of their travels, help out the people they meet by bringing them truth, wisdom, and an objective view of their situation.

In a way, the real ancestor of these shows was The Lone Ranger. "Who was that masked man?" they asked as he left town.

"Why, Pa, that was a twentieth-century myth-figure, here to help us lesser-because-stationary folks with our problems." As Leon Russell puts it, always treat a passing stranger like a brother, 'cause it might be the Prince of Peace returning. Or the hero of a television

series.
America, Xerox Corporation's entry into the Bicentennial television sweepstakes, is quite an improvement over American Airlines The American Experience. It's still a travelogue, but it's more objective, better organized, and more reliant on original sources for dominant images. For example, The American Experience showed footage from Western movies; America showed actual modern-day cowboys working, while pointing out the Spanish derivation of the names for their equipment.
The narration is also much better. The show is written and narrated by Alistair Cooke, whom we know best as the ultracivilized host of Masterpiece Theatre. The greater part of the show's success is due to him, as it was also his original idea. Although he's lived in this country for many years and clearly likes it very much, he did grow up on different myths, which allows him to take a wider view than people like Chet Huntley and Walter Brennan, who make their money from those myths (e.g., Brennan in Westerns, Huntley in his Montana "Big Sky" development).

However, the show is still a travelogue, although a superior one. I would still like to see someone try to re-create some of our history, instead of just surveying it in ten or thirteen episodes. You might have noticed how many times I've used the word "myth" in this column; I believe we have them, I believe TV shows embody many of them, and I think some honest dramatic exploration of their roots (the real West, the real South, the real men who became heroes) would tell us something about ourselves.

For those of you with athletic sisters, or an interest in women's athletics, Channel 12 will be broadcasting highlights of the 1972 Girls State Swimming and Diving Championships at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 18. The meet was held on November 10 and 11 at North High School in Des Moines. Teams from all over Iowa participated. Swim on, sisters!

For those of you with athletic sisters, or an interest in women's athletics, Channel 12 will be broadcasting highlights of the 1972 Girls State Swimming and Diving Championships at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 18. The meet was held on November 10 and 11 at North High School in Des Moines. Teams from all over Iowa participated. Swim on, sisters!

FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. Hallmark Hall of Fame. A drama about Irish fishermen—filmed in Australia—"The Hands of Cormac Joyce." It's based on a Leonard Wibberly novel, and stars Stephen Boyd and Colleen Dewhurst. 6. 7.
8:00. McLintock! A pretty bad John Wayne movie, on prime-time t.v. for the umpteenth time. 2. 4. Masterpiece Theatre. A rerun of last Sunday's episode of Balzac's Cousin Bette. 12.

10:30. Tonight. Johnny is still in New York; his guests include the "divine Miss M."—Bette Midler. 6. 7. Godzilla's Revenge. I am at a loss for words. 9.
11:00. A Summer Place. A movie from the dear, departed days of our sub-pre-early adolescence, starring those perennial heart throbs, Sandra Dee and Troy Donohue. Remember when your junior high orchestra's big number was the "Theme"? 2.

SATURDAY
12:15 p.m. College Football. A "wild card" game, so it should be something hot. 3. 8. 9.
2:00. Magoo in the King's Service. A feature-length film, taken from individual Mr. Magoo episodes. 4.
4:00. The Pit and The Pendulum. A version of the Poe story, with Vincent Price. 2. Wide World of Sports. Films from last March's figure skating contest in Calgary; includes world champions and many Olympic-rank skaters. Also, the National

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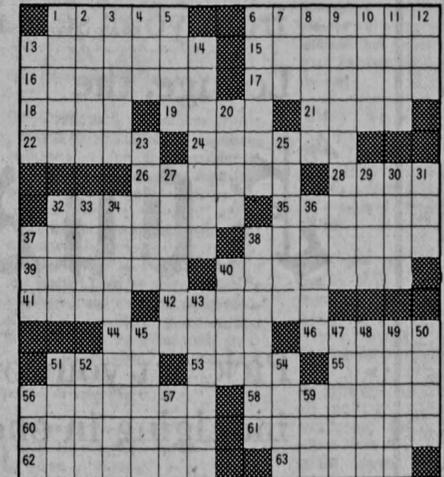
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41 Steamer
42 Litho
44 Horse operas
46 Certain stars
51 Not diluted: Abbr.

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31 Tree
32 German salute
33 -kiri
34 Memory improvement
36 Enoch
37 Telly initials
38 Satellite used for TV
40 Partner of now
43 Superficial show
45 Water, in Italy
47 Arabian native
48 Town near St. Louis
49 Very disagreeable
50 Kind of dash or stick
51 Chanel
52 Unusual individual
54 Deer track
56 Bible book: Abbr.
57 Where: Lat.
59 Winter wear



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What king of England made only two brief visits to England during his reign?
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Wind, snow, hail make Turkey Trot much better

By BOB DENNEY
Staff Writer

Many thought Intramural Coordinator Warren Slebos had started to mellow after the fall bike marathon was over.

Now he says a "grueling cross country race" will take up where the 60 mile bike marathon left off.

The second annual Turkey Trot will get underway Monday at 4 p.m. near the clubhouse at South Finkbine Golf Course. The race will cover 2.1 miles and will test the stamina and gutsiness of Iowa's intramural best.

"The winner gets the bird," Slebos added, speaking of the prepared prize turkey, all butted up and ready for the Thanksgiving platter.

"It is a race to prove who's the toughest in intramurals, and we are hoping for a real bad snowstorm to add to the test of the track," Slebos said.

Judging by the past week of weatherperson activity, South Finkbine promises to be full of snow. The competition for the race will be broken into three-man teams from the various leagues on campus. Prizes will be awarded to the winning team and the top individual time.

Last year's individual hero was Bob Wiese, AAT, of North Liberty. He covered the course in 10:56 minutes. The defending

team champs, are none other than Alpha Kappa Kappa, the all-university, all-purpose, do-everything team.

AKK will field the same winning team trio of Bob Doran, John Moyers, and Tim Thompson.

John Evans, the quotable former manager of AKK, posed a challenge to the competition. "We'll be pretty tough to beat," Evans added. "The other teams will have to be pretty fast in their snowshoes to catch us."

Entries in this wacky, but demanding cross country venture are due Monday, at 1 p.m. in the intramural office.

The course forms a double loop on the hilly golf layout, and

begins at the number one tee. The runners head down the first fairway past the first green, cross the seventh fairway, loop the second tee pine tree and head back up the tenth fairway to the clubhouse.

The second loop swings across the steep eighteenth fairway across the tee and down the fifteenth to the green. The lead runner at this point loops the fifteenth green heads across the sixteenth fairway and up the cardiac hill on number nine to the warmth of the clubhouse.

Tom Turkey awaits in his de-feathered glory at the summit, while an expected field of thirty or so in to a smiling Warren Slebos and friends.

SuperSonics punished for illegal signing of John Brisker

NEW YORK (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics were fined \$10,000 and ordered to give the Philadelphia 76ers their 1973 first-round draft pick for illegally signing John Brisker, National Basketball Association Commissioner Walter Kennedy announced Thursday.

Kennedy also said that Wendell Cherry, chairman of the American Basketball Association merger committee, had met with NBA owners for an hour Thursday but no formal merger vote was taken.

Kennedy said he made the ruling against the SuperSonics, "because Seattle has violated the principle of fair play."

Brisker, now in his first season with Seattle, originally signed a three-year contract with

the Pittsburgh team of the ABA beginning with the 1969-70 season.

During the next two years, it was reported to the 76ers and to the NBA through a representative of Brisker that the player desired discussions about a deal with Philadelphia.

Brisker's Pittsburgh contract was made available to Philadelphia for a look-see, Kennedy said. The commissioner said the 76ers' legal counsel reviewed

the contract and was of the opinion that it was valid and binding for a three-year period ending after the 1971-72 season.

From mid-March this year, when Philadelphia was contacted by a Los Angeles attorney—then representing Brisker—who advised the star would like to play for Philadelphia and was legally free to do so, through early May there was a series of meetings between Brisker's representatives, Seattle and Kennedy's office.

Rick Penney???

Nope, there's no way this bird is Hawkeye defensive back Rick Penney, even though both wear No. 29. Actually, the bird in hand is the reward for being crazed enough to run 2.1 miles Monday in the Intramural "Turkey Trot" at South Finkbine. Gobble, gobble. Photo by John Krafka

THE Daily Iowan

SPORTS

Stan Smith & teammates paid for Davis Cup play

NEW YORK (AP) — Stan Smith, an Army specialist fourth class at the time, and his teammates each was paid \$4,200 for defending the Davis Cup last month in Romania.

The matches and the Challenge Round preparation covered three weeks, with each player receiving \$200 a day as expenses for hotel accommodations and meals, which required only a small fraction of that amount.

For the entire Davis Cup tennis campaign of 13 weeks, Smith and each other member of the team collected \$11,000 in graduated per diem payments ranging from \$50 against Jamaica to \$200 against Romania. They didn't have to pay for travel and incidentals.

"The enlarged per diem allowances were necessary because other countries were giving their players big bonuses," an official of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association said. "You couldn't expect these boys to sacrifice the money they could have made in tournaments."

This revelation is not too startling in this enlightened age of open tennis but it could provoke some eyebrow-raising among the Davis Cup nations, who have striven to maintain some posture of amateurism.

The huge expense allowances, which U.S. Davis Cup authorities acknowledge are camouflaged bonus payments, also are unique in the case of Smith, who on Oct. 31 ended his two year military service in the Army.

The Army assigned Smith, America's No. 1 tennis player, to the Special Services, as it traditionally does with outstanding athletes and placed him at the beck and call of the U.S. Davis Cup Committee.

On the line....

By Townsend Hoopes III

and Bernie Owens

Diversity—the spice of On the line...

That's how it adds up for the ninth time through. There's little agreement on any of the games, especially the high school playoffs.

There's been some question about the use of the prep battles, but it seems like a bonus situation. All you On the line...persons will be able to get a good look at the class 3A and 4A games tomorrow starting at 11:30 a.m. in Kinick Stadium.

According to our mass On the line... picks, C.R. Regis will dump Harlan in the 3A game and the "who knows?" sign goes up for the 4A contest between C.R. Jefferson and D.M. Dowling. The cast on that one went 24 for Dowling and 23 for Jeff.

We've been running the top 10 the last few columns. It's changed each time. The same follows this time, except for one exception—Colin Edwards has been caught. He missed six last week as we didn't get his entry until Monday morning. Must be that Edwards is truly off the ice-cream. Winter is here and Edwards' picks have gone cold.

But, Edwards has just been caught. He's tied with Tony Cameron for the overall lead. Both hold 60-20 records for .750. Rick McCurdy and Mike Schnobelen are just four percentage points

back with 53-18 records.

Here's the Big Ten setup:

Michigan St. at Minnesota

One play the Spartans ran this year subtracts a great deal from this test. The one play—that was the extra point miss in the 6-6 tie with Iowa. If it hadn't been the MSU bunch would be sitting in Roses.

Wisconsin 4-5 at Illinois 2-7

Once Bob Blackman's Illini notch win No. 1 they forget what losing means. And, with a slow Road Runner (Badger's Rufus Ferguson), the Illini should come to Iowa City with a three-game victory streak.

Ohio St. 7-1 at Northwestern

The Buckeyes might have been caught looking past this one to the Michigan-Ohio State confrontation for the Big Ten title next week, but not any more.

Purdue 5-4 at Michigan 9-0

Michigan's oil is doing well and the Boiler-makers have had a tough time this year in winning the tough ones. And besides, the Wolverines aren't about to go into the Ohio State game with one loss and their national ranking dampened.

	BERNIE OWENS 61-19 Sports Editor	BO DYER 47-24 Staff Writer	TOWNSEND HOOPES III 52-28 Sports Editor	EDDIE HASKELL 52-28 Schmuck	READERS 62-18
Wisconsin at Illinois	Illinois, 24-14—Roadrunner flat	Illinois, 35-10—Shades of 71	Illinois, 44-14—Campaign calamity	Illinois, 17-15—Prepping for Hawk Bowl	Illinois, 39-8
Iowa at Indiana	Iowa, 19-14—Imagination	Iowa, 24-21—Hoosiers harried	IOWA, 27-24—Freshman fortunes	IOWA, 6-3—Sheer jingoism	Iowa, 28-19
Purdue at Michigan	Michigan, 10-7—Complacency	Michigan, 21-10—Smell roses	Purdue, 21-24—Pasadena Boilers	Michigan, 20-12—Boiling all over	Michigan, 45-2
Iowa St. at Missouri	Missouri, 28-24—ISU exams	Iowa State, 24-21—Bow! bound	Missouri, 29-27—Cyclone syndrome	Missouri, 24-12—Prof to pop Majors	Iowa St., 40-7
USC at UCLA	USC, 35-14—Can't blow it	USC, 28-13—McKay's frolic	USC, 66-6—Harmin' Harmon	USC, 48-14—Roses are red	USC, 46-1
Georgia at Auburn	Auburn, 21-7—Always	Auburn, 14-10—Shag smiles	Auburn, 20-7—Straw dogs	Auburn, 18-17—The best conference	Auburn, 42-5
Oregon at Oregon St.	Oregon, 17-10—Why not	Oregon St., 21-20—Halloween revisited	Oregon, 19-9—Pumpkin pie	Oregon, 26-14—Bustwacking	Oregon, 28-19
I.C. Regina-Sioux Center	Sioux Center, 26-21—Hope not	Sioux Center, 28-7—Flying Dutchmen	I.C. Regina, 21-4—River City Kings	Sioux Center, 28-4—No fish on Saturday	Sioux Center, 29-18
C.R. Regis-Harlan	C.R. Regis, 22-9—Nice score	Regis, 21-14—"Good" win	C.R. Regis, 19-13—Just guessin'	Harlan, 26-3—Religious warfare	C.R. Regis, 35-12
D.M. Dowling-C.R. Jefferson	Jefferson, 14-0—Hawk defense	Dowling, 21-14—Is the Pope Catholic?	D.M. Dowling, 29-21—Best of the best	C.R. Jefferson, 34-0—Jeff preps on Illinois teams	D.M. Dowling, 24-23

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FOUR piece walnut bedroom suite—Nine payments of \$9.90 or \$90 cash. Free delivery. Goddard's Furniture, 130 E. 3rd, West Liberty. 627-2915, 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m., Monday through Friday; 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday. 11-17

THREE drawer executive desk, \$30. Two metal kitchen chairs, \$4 for the pair. Call 351-5828. 11-21

TEAC-4010S tape deck. Auto reverse, 7 inch reel-to-reel. One year old. \$300. 337-5334. 11-20

WATERBED—Queen size. Frame and heater. Will sacrifice for \$60. 351-3842. 11-20

WATER beds make life worth living. Ask why you should buy Nemo's. 337-9007 after 2 p.m. 11-22

FIVE, like new, optional tires for Pinto or Vega. One excellent Honda rear tire. 351-3968. 11-17

LEATHER goods—Choose your own designs. Free delivery. Leathercrafters, 351-5316. 12-7

USED vacuums, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 12-6

CHRISTMAS CARDS Hundreds of beautiful designs to choose from. Pegasus, Inc., 19 1/2 S. Dubuque. 11-24

FOR sale—Homecoming team badges, year 1972. \$5.00. Will trade. Phone 338-1780 or 353-3981.

Musical Instruments

FENDER Bandmaster with covers and stand. Excellent condition. \$150. 351-3676 after 6:30 p.m. 12-21

NEW and used musical instruments, Amps, PA systems and accessories at discount prices: Acoustic, Peavey, AKG, Shure, Phase-Linear, E.V., Altec, JBL, etc. Special discount prices on all drums, Zildjian cymbals, and percussion stuff. Advanced Audio, 807 E. Burlington, 12-2, 15, 3-30; 7:00 daily, or call 337-4919 for appointment. 12-5

Ride or Rider

RIDERS needed to Boston, leaving Monday, 20th. Contact 610 N. Johnson or call 337-4977 after 5 p.m. 11-17

RIDE wanted to Atlanta, Georgia returning from Miami. Xmas. Share expenses. Contact Laurie, 351-8915. 12-5

RIDERS wanted for Xmas, New York City area. 338-7767 after 9 p.m. 11-29

RIDE wanted by two grad students to and from California at Christmas. Will share expenses. 353-4735 or 353-3175. 11-20

RIDE wanted—Round trip, Aspen, Colorado. Share expenses, leave 12-26, negotiable. 351-1386. 11-30

RIDE wanted—Round trip, Aspen, Colorado. Share expenses, leave 12-26, negotiable. 351-1386. 11-30

RIDE to Greeley, Colorado around November 18, back 26th. Contact Kris, 337-2603. 11-17

Autos-Domestic

1964 Chevrolet Station Wagon—Air; radio; inspected; winterized; new plugs, points. Call 351-0715. 12-5

1968 Dodge Charger 383-Power steering, brakes, air, inspected. \$1,200. 354-1916. 12-5

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FOR sale—Set of tubeless, studded snow tires made by Firestone, size G78-15. Plus one mounted spare. One year old, excellent condition. Call 338-3943. 11-20

1966 Olds Cutlass—White, black vinyl top. Good condition, low mileage. Studded snow tires included. \$900. 351-0909. 11-20

1963 Buick convertible for sale or trade for van-pickup. 338-0629. 12-1

1968 Charger 383—Power steering, brakes, air. Inspected. \$1,200. 354-1916. 11-20

Autos-Foreign-Sports

1971 Volkswagen Campermobile, inspected, low mileage, sleeps 212. Like new. Many extras and accessories. 337-9079. 12-5

VW Sedan 1967—Engine, body excellent. \$785. Call evenings, 354-2134. 12-1

1966 Thunderbird—Fully equipped, low price 337-4491 before 3 p.m. 11-17

MGB GT 1967—Light green. Call 337-2839. 11-20

1970 VW yellow, sunroof, 4,000 miles on rebuilt engine. State inspected. \$1,400 or best offer. 351-3625. 11-21

1970 VW Beetle with five Michelin XZ radial tires. Call 351-0818 after 5 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

TWO girls needed to share cheap, close in apartment. 337-7973. 11-22

FEMALE to share apartment, 515 Jefferson. 337-2924. 12-4

MALE—Share nice apartment. Block to Pentacrest. Air conditioned. 351-0898. 1-26

FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment. Own room. Call 337-7668. 11-22

FEMALE share one-bedroom apartment, close in. \$70. 338-2931. 11-21

MALE share two bedroom, private bedroom. \$65. one third utilities. Close in. 354-1398. 11-21

ONE two male(s) for furnished, large, two bedroom apartment. 338-0629. 12-1

FEMALE to share Penny House Apartment. Four blocks from campus. Rent reasonable, utilities paid. 337-4067. 12-1

FEMALE wanted—Share attractive, furnished apartment with two others, close in. 337-4070. 1-17

MALE roommate share one-bedroom apartment. \$67.50 + electricity. Call 354-1280. 11-30

FEMALE—Two bedroom, \$50 plus one third utilities. Phone 354-1583. 11-20

FEMALE—Three room apartment. Beginning January 1. Close in. \$75, utilities paid. 338-7163. 11-21

FEMALE share quiet one bedroom. Near bus. Dial 354-1911. 12-7

FEMALE—Share one-bedroom Coralville apartment. December 15. 354-1897. 11-20

MALE—Share luxurious Coralville apartment. \$72.50 plus one third utilities. 351-1886. 11-22

Travel

GETAWAY with your Youth Fare ID (\$3.00) one third off on most airlines. TWA Student Travel consultant, Lanny, 351-5490, evenings. 12-19

Advertise
Your unwanted items
In these columns

Lost and Found

LOST—Female, black cat with stubby tail. Vicinity Church-Gilbert. May wander much further. Please call 338-1810. 11-21

FOUND—Hand knitted scarf. Green, red, yellow and blue. Clapp Recital Hall, Tuesday, November 14. 338-4660, evenings, leave message. 11-21

LOST—Pair brown gloves, man's. Clapp Hall, Monday, Reward, 351-4184. 11-20

FOUND—Blonde, fluffy puppy, female, no collar. Dial 351-8509. 11-22

REWARD! Lost 4:30 p.m., November 14, Jefferson between Dubuque and Dodge electronics, plastic briefcase. Finder call, 353-5883; 337-4407. 11-20

LOST November 3—Male, miniature collie type, "Butter." Golden brown, white markings. Last seen Med Lab, November 3, p.m. Reward: 356-2293; 351-4100. 11-17

LOST, furry black and white puppy, four months, "Byron." 337-3841; 338-4527. 11-21

TV, stereo, 8-1/2 k. service at minimum rip off prices. Custom Electronics, 413 Kirkwood Avenue. 351-6668. 1-19

WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helble and Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 1-15

"BE in the light with us." Write Sisters of Humility, O'Hara Heights Convent, O'Hara, Iowa. 11-17

LIBRARY Research by professional librarian. All fields. Grad or professional level only. P.O. Box 6009, Coralville, Iowa. 12-18

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 12-14

HANDCRAFTED wedding bands, jewelry. Exclusively designed for you. Reasonably priced. Metalsmithing graduate. 338-3989; Terry. 12-12

STEREO, television, repairs; very reasonable rates; work guaranteed; Matty: 351-6896; 12-7

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 12-4

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

Cycles
THE 1973 Suzukis are in. Winter storage available. The Motorcycle Clinic, 126 Lafayette, 351-5900. 12-15

Rooms for Rent
AIR conditioned, unapproved, furnished, single rooms for men. Across street from campus with cooking facilities, \$55. Jackson's China and Gift, 11 E. Washington. 337-9041. 1-19

ROOM for men for rent, available now. 683-2666 after 2 p.m. 1-12

Typing Services
ELITE, carbon ribbon, overnight service. 40c page. Mary Newman, 354-1844. 12-1

TYPING—Theses, term papers, etc. IBM electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8075. 1-17

ELECTRIC typewriter—Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 1-17

GENERAL typing—Notary Public, Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 1-15

ELECTRIC with carbon ribbon, ten years experience. Theses, short papers, manuscripts. 338-5650. 1-15

TYPING—Electric typewriter, experienced theses typist. Reasonable rates. Dial 338-8340. 1-12

YOU write 'em. I type 'em. Fast, experienced. Ariene, 338-4478. 11-10

ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbon, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 12-21

ELECTRIC typing—Fast, reasonable. Papers, theses, etc. 351-9474, afternoons, evenings. 12-20

GOOD typist—IBM Executive typewriter. Experienced. Dial 351-5313. 12-19

IBM Executive—Carbon ribbon, theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 12-19

FAST, experienced, reasonable. Dissertations, term papers. English, foreign. 338-6509. 12-15

IBM Pica and Elite—Carbon ribbons, reliable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 12-14

EXPERIENCED typist wants theses, term papers, other. 338-9820 or 338-6210, evenings til midnight. Rush jobs welcomed. 12-13

TYPING—Electric, accurate, experienced. Close to campus. 338-3783. 12-7

TYPING—New IBM Selectric. Carbon ribbon. Former University secretary. 338-8996. 12-5

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. 11-20

Christmas Gifting

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ARTIST'S portraits—Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 11-23

STAINED glass gifts—Handmade to order. Call now! 351-2193. 11-21

ZIELINSKI'S Photo-Art Gallery, Iowa Photo collection—Amish, Indian, Farm original photos, Amish Xmas cards, notecards, books, reproductions, portfolios. 105 B Avenue, Kalona. 1-656-2158. 12-21

SELECT all your Christmas gifts early. Hundreds of handmade things to choose from or, let us get you started on knitting, needlepoint, crewel, pillows or rugs and make your own gifts. We are always glad to see you at The Nut Shell, 709 S. Clinton. "Center for Creative Arts." 11-21

FOR rent—Two bedroom home. 338-3189. 12-5

TWO bedroom home, garage. 803 7th Avenue, Coralville. Married couple. \$170. 338-5905; 351-5714. 1-19

328 South Dodge—Two-bedroom, unfurnished, \$200. Available December 1. 351-1386. 12-1

SMALL, two-bedroom, furnished house. \$185 plus utilities. Dial 338-3189. 11-20

Pets
HALLOWEEN kittens, four black, free. Call 351-9181 after 5 p.m. 11-21

HURRY! Last one—Part Angora kitten, male, housebroken. Free. 351-3850, keep trying, Friday, Monday, Tuesday. 11-21

FREE kittens, one calico, four solid color. Fluff Balls. Call daytime, 353-3762, ask for Kice. 11-28

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennehan Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 12-5

TWO bedroom home, garage, 803 7th Avenue, Coralville. Married couple. \$175. 338-5905; 351-5714. 12-1

Apts. for Rent
FOR rent—Three room apartment. Black's Galsight Village. 422 Brown Street. 1-19

SUBLET through May—One bedroom unfurnished. Rent negotiable. 338-0243; 351-5370. 11-22

FURNISHED apartments—Off street parking, close to campus. Available December 1. Phone between 9 a.m.-noon, 338-0440. 11-21

NEWER EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, CLOSE IN, ALL UTILITIES EXCEPT ELECTRICITY, \$110 A MONTH. DIAL 338-7134. 1-16

TICKETS—Two, Music Man, Friday. Dial 338-5891 after 4 p.m. 11-17

FREE apartment in exchange for desk work. Preferably two persons. Clayton House Motel, apply in person, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1-19

DEPARTMENTAL secretary, University of Iowa—Three years minimum experience; shorthand, 80 words per minute; typing, 50 words per minute. 353-4127; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer. 11-28

PART time bartender wanted. Apply in person only after 2 p.m. Monday, Blue, 1200 S. Gilbert. 11-20

HAVE YOU COMPLETED 2 YEARS OF COLLEGE? Are you ambitious? Do you want a sales business of your own? Earnings while you learn! If the answers to these questions are in the affirmative, please send your resume to The Daily Iowan, Box 30, Iowa City, Iowa. 11-17

WATRESS or waiter wanted—Apply in person only after 2 p.m. Lottie's Red Barn, 715 S. Riverside Drive. 11-17

WEEKEND RECEPTIONIST DIAL 351-9400 11-17

NIGHT cocktail waitresses or waiter wanted. Call 351-9535 after 2 p.m. 11-20

WANTED—College junior or senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 per month to learn insurance business. Career opportunity for student after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. Luhrs, CLU, 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 1-15

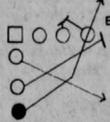
Run it again...

By Dan McDonald
Iowa Football Aide



In 1967 Indiana and "Super-Sops"—Harry Gonso, John Iseberger, and Jade Butcher put Big Ten observers back on their heels with a conference championship and a Rose Bowl bid. If it could be possible to single out one offensive play that made them exciting it would have to be the "Sprint-Draw."

The quarterback (Gonso) was so effective at the sprint pass that the draw play (diagrammed below) from that same action was a beautiful change-up. Therefore the name: Sprint Draw.



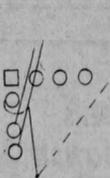
SPRINT-DRAW
From the defensive end's (E) viewpoint the initial movement looks like a sprint-out pass. At the last instant the tailback (darkened) cuts upfield getting the ball from the QB and following the fullback.

The Hoosiers are still using the sprint draw today. However, the game evolves and is constantly changing—an idea here an advance elsewhere. So, in addition to this draw play our Hawks will see power football up the middle and off-tackle with St. Pierre and Starling lugging the pigskin. They're pretty good at it too. But, when defenses shackle that, Indiana shakes the mud from flanker Scolnik and sophomore quarterback Harris and cranks up its No. 1 rated passing offense.

Glen Scolnik, the top Hoosier receiver, leads the Big Ten with 34 receptions for 413 yards. He doesn't possess outstanding speed. His assets are good hands and pass patterns executed to perfection.

Indiana's favorite pass play and one that is deceptively hard to defend is called a "Power 2 Pass."

It starts as a power play up the middle to Starling. But then, the quarterback will pull the ball out, drops a step or two, and hits Scolnik running an out pattern.



POWER 2 PASS
The power play is faked into the line to Starling the tailback. This hopefully pulls the defense in to stop the run. Harris (QB) will then take the ball back out and throw to Scolnik on an "out" cut.

Bowl game matches set

By the Associated Press
Alabama-Texas in the Cotton Bowl, Nebraska-Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl, Oklahoma-Penn State in the Sugar Bowl, Louisiana State-Tennessee in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl and Auburn against an unnamed opponent—probably Colorado—in the Gator Bowl.

Although the bids can't be extended officially until Saturday, The Associated Press has learned that the aforementioned match-ups are all set.

The Rose Bowl, which pairs the champions of the Pacific-8 and Big Ten, will have Saturday's Southern California-UCLA winner against Michigan, Ohio State or Purdue, with Michigan State still clinging to an outside chance.

Alabama is ranked second nationally behind Southern Cal, both with 9-0 records, and Coach Bear Bryant apparently feels a meeting with seventh-ranked Texas offers the best chance for victory in the major bowls. Since there is no way for Alabama and Southern Cal to meet—ironically, they played each other in 1970 and 1971—Bryant's job is to keep his team unbeaten and hope someone

also knocks off the Trojans. Southern Cal plays UCLA on Saturday and winds up the regular season Dec. 2 against Notre Dame.

Oklahoma, rated fourth, will return to New Orleans to defend its Sugar Bowl crown against sixth-ranked Penn State, 8-1, which already has been to the Orange, Cotton and Gator bowls during Joe Paterno's seven-year tenure as head coach.

Since the Orange Bowl insists it opts for the highest available teams in The AP Poll, that leaves No. 5 Nebraska and No. 10 Notre Dame.

Hawks hope to do something different against Indiana: score

By BART RIPP
Sports Editor

The IH factors of the Big Ten will be getting together tomorrow at 12:30 (Iowa time) in Bloomington, Indiana.

For those of you not familiar with Western Conference chemistry, the IH powers are the Iowa Hawkeyes and the Indiana Hoosiers. Neither team has been getting their cohesive elements to react, as the last four games have not produced a victory for Frank Lauterbur's Hawks or Jon Pont's "Fighting Hoosiers."

Iowa has enjoyed a good week of practice. "We worked hard on our punt coverage," Frank Lauterbur says. "Indiana favors the punt return in their attack."

"We also prepared our defense for Glenn Scolnik (the leading receiver in the Big Ten). Scolnik plays in the slot, and Indiana runs the play-action off of that. They also

over-commit the run, setting up the pass to Scolnik. By the way, his back-up, Charley Byrnes, is healthy after a long illness and he's a good receiver."

What about the Hoosiers' fine running backs, Kens Starling and St. Pierre?

"St. Pierre is a very strong inside runner," FXL says. "Starling can pick and run and accelerate very quickly."

Indiana's sophomore quarterback, Rodney Harris, has been withheld from any contact this week with a shoulder injury but he is expected to be ready at the kickoff.

Indiana's problem in winning games since its excellent quarterback, Ted McNulty, was injured, has been the defense, strangely. It is a veteran defense, mostly juniors and seniors, but lacks speed and has allowed 25 points a game.

Lauterbur hopes to give fresh-

man back Royce Mix and first-year receiver Rod Wellington plenty of game time.

"We hope to alternate Wellington with Ike White," says FXL. "Also, we plan to play Jim Jensen, Royce Mix and Doug Nelson quite a bit. We hope it will give more freshness to our offense."

When asked if he had any special plans for Indiana, the Hawkeye coach replied, "We hope to do some things consistently, like score."

Hawk Hash:
Here is this week's work by the football office's poet-in-residence, Diane Warner:

Ode to the Losin' Hoosiers
Everyone thought we were through

The fightin' Hoosiers did too!
But we showed 'em once more
That those Hawks can still

Report Conigliaro trade

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Outfielder Billy Conigliaro, who left the Milwaukee Brewers last June 25, was traded four days later to the Oakland Athletics in a transaction not announced that way, it was reported Thursday. The report by Larry Whiteside of the Milwaukee Journal came after Jim Wilson, who succeeded Frank Lane as Brewers' general manager last month, said Wednesday the Brewers have given Oakland permission to negotiate with Conigliaro.

The report said Conigliaro was traded to Oakland June 29 for outfielder Ollie Brown. At the time, the Brewers said they had obtained Brown for the \$20,000 waiver price.

According to the report, Conigliaro was not eligible to be traded because it was past the June 15 trading deadline and

because Conigliaro already had been placed on the disqualified list. A team may not trade a player not on its roster.

Wilson said Wednesday Athletics owner Charles O. Finley didn't ask the Brewers permission to talk to Conigliaro until four days ago.

"If Lane and Finley did talk about this, it was before I became general manager," Wilson said.

Song tryouts set Sunday

Tryouts for the Iowa song girls will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in room 1061 of the Music Building. All Uof I coeds are invited to attend.

The Iowa song girls will work closely with the Hawkeye pep band and will perform at Iowa home basketball games.



Mix

Jensen

score
And Indiana went home black and blue.

This game features the two top receivers in the Big Ten, Indiana's Scolnik, and the Hawks' Brian Rollins.

Sidelined in Mercy Hospital with an appendectomy is Iowa City Press-Citizen sports editor Al Grady. We wish him a quick recovery. Laid up in University Hospital is Iowa trainer Tom Spal. Get well soon, Tom! Hoosier tackle Carl Barzilauskas (whew!) has an uncle named Fritz who plays with the New York Giants. Hoosier kicker Chris Gärtner, one of the

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Penney???

Here's proof. This is the real Rick Penney. Rick is actually a Hawkeye defender and the real No. 29. He's not anything like the floppy feather rack on page 7.

Basketball ticket pickup

Students who ordered season basketball tickets for Hawkeye home games may pick them up at the ticket office in the Fieldhouse.

Athletic department officials urge students to pick up their tickets as early as possible.



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