

Optional grading rapped by some teachers

By CHUCK HICKMAN
Senior Staff Writer

A proposal to adopt a credit-no credit optional grading plan to replace the University of Iowa's pass-fail system ran into immediate trouble Monday during its initial consideration by the Educational Policy Committee (EPC).

The credit-no credit plan, backed by Liberal Arts Dean Dewey B. Stuit encountered resistance from some EPC members who hinted they might favor eliminating the availability of all alternative grading systems, with the exception of physical education classes. Such a plan has been submitted by Harold Bechtoldt, professor of psychology.

"I have yet to hear an argument to convince me of the need," for any alternative system, said EPC member Wallace Tomasin, professor of art. Also indicating dissatisfaction with the Stuit proposal were Roger Hornsby, professor of classics, and James Curtis, professor of speech pathology.

Curtis said the credit-no credit system "solves only part of the problem," of the

existing pass-fail system, and stated that core courses which "require no background" shouldn't be available on an alternative basis.

The plan Stuit presented to the EPC allows credit-no credit to be used for awarding credit by examination; in elective courses; in basic skills, core and required foreign language courses; and in seminars or courses which can best be served by grading all students enrolled on a credit-no credit basis.

Instructors choice

The credit-no credit marks would not be included in the computation of grade point averages (GPA), unlike the current system, which includes "fail" marks.

The instructor or supervisor of a course eligible for credit-no credit would be charged with determining whether to make the option available.

In addition, the number of credit hours a student could take under the plan would be reduced from 32 to 24.

Dissatisfaction with the current pass-fail

option is widespread among the UI faculty, who view the principal effect of the system as encouraging students to exert minimum effort while earning a pass mark.

To discourage such behavior, EPC member William P. Albrecht, professor of economics, said students who take his lecture class on a pass-fail basis must earn a C on the final exam, and turn in a short term paper. While 25 per cent of the class of 300 formerly opted for pass-fail, only seven signed up for it after Albrecht added the additional requirements.

Albrecht's action is in violation of existing procedure which requires instructors to assign a pass or fail mark without regard to what letter grade a student might have earned. Stuit's proposal would make teachers assign a letter grade first, then award a "credit" to those who earned a C grade or above, and a "no credit" to students with lower marks.

The pass-fail system "was aimed at the good students" who did not want to risk their grade point while taking a course outside their major, Albrecht said. The option instead has been used by average

students to avoid effort in class, he noted. "The pass-fail system encourages students to aim low," said English Professor John Huntley, who also spoke in support of changing the system.

Huntley proposed a possible solution to the problem of student non-motivation in pass-fail classes. The plan would not allow courses to be open to an alternative grading option, thus forcing students to exert effort in class. At the end of their undergraduate careers, students would be allowed to change any five grades earned to "pass," thus protecting GPA's.

Outlaw

Stuit defended his own plan by noting departments can refuse to allow an alternative grading system if they choose. Any EPC action to outlaw such options would thus only be dictating to other departments a policy on grading decisions.

Action on an EPC recommendation concerning the pass-fail controversy, which is due for presentation to liberal arts faculty members in December, was delay-

ed until the nine-member committee can further evaluate proposals on the system.

In other action, the group avoided direct consideration of a proposal to overhaul the entire grading system, to be replaced by a new marking language and format advanced by Huntley. Opinion was aired, however, on one portion of the plan, which would eliminate computation of cumulative GPA. Huntley said the GPA figure "distracts students from what they should be attending to...and carries a moral and commercial value which they view as a ticket to everything."

Use of such an index figure should be discouraged by UI, Huntley said forcing employers and graduate school admission committees to look further into a student's academic and personal record.

Other EPC members said admission committees in their departments did not necessarily place much weight on GPA's in arriving at decisions.

Influence of the GPA in hiring decisions by industry is also declining, according to Richard Hoppin, professor of geology. Tomasin noted that if UI did not supply the

index figure, employers could use a student transcript to figure it by themselves.

No action was taken in response to the discussion.

Asian Studies

The committee also approved by a 9-0 vote the establishment of a new major in Asian Studies. The program will stress cooperation with a number of UI departments, allowing for a broader range of instruction, according to Marleigh Ryan, associate professor of Asian languages. She said the major will place more emphasis on current problems in the area than the existing academic program does.

EPC member Curtis questioned whether the new major places adequate attention on geographical or political aspects of Asian culture.

Tomasin also criticized the program for including many basic core requirements as major requirements. Such "doubling" defeats the idea of liberal arts education, he said, though conceding the practice is used by many other UI departments.

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Marxist books burned

U.S. recognizes Chilean junta

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The United States officially recognized Chile's new military junta Monday, the Chilean Foreign Ministry said.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman confirmed the United States had recognized the junta.

Panama, Haiti and Venezuela also sent separate notes to Navy Adm. Ismael Huerta Diaz, announcing their recognition of the military government which toppled Marxist President Salvador Allende in a coup on Sept. 11.

Some 20 nations have recognized the junta.

The new government severed relations with Cuba immediately after taking power and a few

days later cut relations with North Korea. The junta claimed that both countries had meddled in Chilean affairs.

The Soviet Union, East Germany and Bulgaria have severed relations with the Chile since the coup.

The junta's relations with the United States are expected to warm considerably under the new regime.

During his three years in office, Allende nationalized the giant U.S.-operated copper mines and refused to pay compensation, claiming that the companies owed Chile \$757 million in "excess profits" earned since 1955.

Meanwhile, Chilean military authorities have launched a

book burning campaign against Marxist literature, raiding private homes and ordering merchants to get rid of leftist materials.

Col. Pedro Ewing, secretary-general of government for the military junta that seized power Sept. 11, said in an interview published Monday that book stores "must eliminate Marxist texts if they don't want to be sanctioned."

On Sunday, security forces raided numerous apartments at gunpoint in central Santiago and threw Marxist books, pamphlets and posters to the street, where they were burned in bonfires.

The government also banned Marxist newspapers that sup-

ported the government of President Salvador Allende, who died in the bloody Sept. 11 coup.

Ewing told the right-wing newspaper Tribuna: "We don't like Marxism. We want Chilean expressions. Marxism only stirs up class hate..."

But the press secretary for the junta, Federico Willoughby, indicated that the new government does not have a full-fledged policy to eliminate Marxist books.

Willoughby told a newsman: "The junta respects ideas. It doesn't believe burning books will stop ideas."

On Sunday's book burnings, he said: "Soldiers, police and students do not always react in

a manner coinciding with government policy. It was something of the moment."

In Vina del Mar, 100 miles northwest of Santiago, the military authorities fired the municipal library director and ordered the shelves cleared of Marxist titles.

The junta sent a message of condolence to the widow of Chilean poet Pablo Neruda. The Nobel Prize winner, a friend of Allende, died of cancer Sunday night in a Santiago hospital.

"He was a great poet and will be missed by all Chileans," said Willoughby. But the junta said the military situation would not permit a large funeral service.

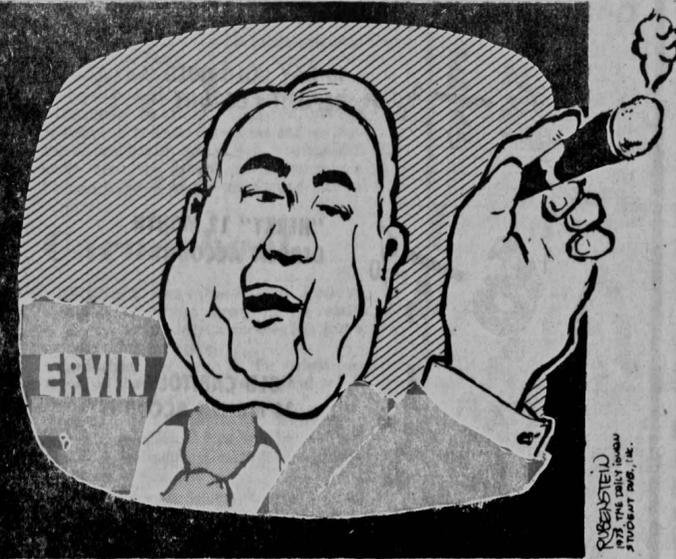
Neruda, 69, was a member of the Communist party.



Happy Peronists

AP Wirephoto

Peronists occupy a statue in the Plaza de Mayo, Buenos Aires, Sunday night after Juan D. Peron, vice-president during elections held Sunday in Argentina. See story on page 2



"Good morning, Mr. Hunt, and welcome to 'You Bet Your Life'"

Hunt: Colson knew of break-in

WASHINGTON (AP) — E. Howard Hunt, the one-time master spy, testified Monday he had brought up "seamy" chores he had performed for the White House in one request for payment of his post-Watergate expenses.

But he denied the reference amounted to blackmail and said he had never asked presidential clemency.

The convicted Watergate conspirator, a member of the White House unit that conducted the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office, added a new element to an oft-told story in an otherwise colorless resumption of the Senate Watergate hearings.

He said former White House special counsel Charles W. Colson knew in advance about the intelligence-gathering plan that led to the break-in of Democratic party headquarters.

Hunt had sworn earlier that he had no such knowledge about Colson. But he said Monday that

his memory was refreshed in closed-door questioning by the committee counsel Samuel Dash.

From that, Hunt said, he recalled a conversation with Colson in January 1972 where Colson "indicated he was aware of the over-all intelligence plan."

Intelligence plan

That would have been before the Jan. 27 meeting in which G. Gordon Liddy first broached a million-dollar intelligence plan to then Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, Dash pointed out.

Hunt recently asked to withdraw his plea of guilty to the charges stemming from the Watergate break-in, indicating in his motion that he believed Colson, among others, approved the plan.

Dash suggested that the move to withdraw the plea might have influenced Hunt's change of testimony. Hunt said his legal position does not depend on

when Colson knew of the intelligence plan.

Testifying in a subdued voice, frequently conferring with his lawyer, Hunt stopped short of saying that Colson knew specifically about the Watergate burglary plan and stood by a previous sworn affidavit that Colson had information "only to the over-all intelligence program."

Colson denies

Colson has denied having fore knowledge of Watergate, but asked to be excused from Senate testimony on grounds of possible self-incrimination.

Hunt said that in March this year, a few days before he came up for sentencing on his guilty plea in the Watergate Trial, he met with Paul O'Brien, an attorney representing President Nixon's re-election committee.

He said he spoke about his legal bills, which then totaled

\$60,000, and about his concern for the future of his family.

Seamy activities

"I put it to Mr. O'Brien that I had engaged ... in other activities which I believe I described as seamy activities for the White House," Hunt said.

Asked if that was not a threat, Hunt said "No, sir."

He added, however, that soon thereafter he received \$75,000 in a sealed envelope, which he put in a safe deposit box.

As the Senate hearings resumed after a seven-week recess, the crowds were still standing room only, but no one had to wait more than a few minutes to get in. The turn-over was rapid as the questioning of Hunt proceeded slowly.

Great job

Two of Hunt's four children — 19-year-old St. John, and 22-year-old Lisa — were among

the spectators. "I think he's doing a great job," Lisa said.

As Hunt testified about his roles in the Watergate and Ellsberg burglaries, President Nixon's lawyers urged a federal court here to reject the committee's effort to obtain the White House Watergate tapes. The brief sounded against the argument that the court lacks jurisdiction to force the President to release the recordings.

Thinner

Hunt, who went to work for the White House in the summer of 1971 after 21 years with the Central Intelligence Agency, appeared thinner and more gaunt than in January when he pleaded guilty to conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping at the Watergate trial.

He was the lead-off witness as the Senate committee resumed its hearings after a seven-week recess.

in the news briefly

Enrollment

Dean of Admissions W. A. Cox said 20,528 students have enrolled for the fall semester at the University of Iowa, a figure up 476 from a year ago.

While decreasing enrollments have been the trend at four-year private and public colleges, Cox suspects two reasons for the increase at the UI.

Because much of the increase came in the freshman class (up 427 from a year ago), Cox stated, "It would appear that there is a larger percentage of high school graduates going on to four year colleges. One explanation might be the over-emphasis on lack of job openings for college graduates."

He explained that since the job market for

college grads has recently opened up, high school students might not be as hesitant about higher education.

"We also suspect some students are coming back after having been here a year," added Cox. He said that taking a year off between high school and college, or in between years of college, has been a recent trend.

City attorney

The Iowa City Council may choose a new city attorney today when it meets in executive session to consider the appointment after its regular 12:30 informal meeting.

Mayor C.L. "Tim" Brandt could not say, however, whether a final decision will be reached. Asked if an appointment would be made, he replied, "I don't know. It is the option of a majority of the council."

A prompt appointment of a new city attorney will be the decisive factor in City Councilman J. Patrick White's decision whether he will seek

re-election to his council seat in Iowa City's Nov. 6 municipal elections.

White told *The Daily Iowan* Sunday that he will not run if Robert Hess is appointed to the position, because Hess and White are members of the same law firm, raising a question of a possible conflict of interest.

City Atty. Jay H. Honohan resigned his city attorney's position in June, and his resignation is effective Jan. 1.

Aside from Hess, there are five applicants for Honohan's job.

Death penalty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A bill restoring the death penalty in California on a limited basis was signed Monday by Gov. Ronald Reagan. Reagan said he regretted having to take the step, but believed the measure would save lives.

The new law, which makes execution mandatory in 11 categories of murder, will be applied only to murders committed after the beginning of 1974.

The new law may face a court battle. The

American Civil Liberties Union has charged it is "legally defective and unconstitutional."

Postal rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General E. T. Klassen Monday proposed raising the cost of air mail and first class letter stamps two cents and increases in the other classes of mail ranging from 6 to 38 per cent.

"The cost-price squeeze has affected us as much as it has affected the rest of the economy," said Klassen in a speech to the National Press Club.

Klassen said the new rate schedule would be submitted for approval of the Postal Rate Commission Tuesday.

Belfast

BELFAST (AP) — Two youths were cleared Monday of charges they kidnaped a soldier named by the Irish Republican Army as a British agent, but then the two were arrested again.

A crowd of women punched and kicked special

security detectives as the officers took James Devine, 18, and Peter McGuiken, 17, back into custody.

Clearing 70s

Buck rode a Greyhound bus into town from Swea City Tuesday morning to pick up Fritz Delish and see the sights in Sin City.

He splurged and booked a room in the swank Barkley Hotel downtown. Next Buck slicked back his hair real shiny-like with mineral oil and generously doused his Hawaiian floral print shirt with eau d'alalfa, 'specially for Miss Delish. Then Buck slapped on his Addidas and 89'ed on over to Fritz's.

Feeling amorous, Buck escorted Miss Delish uptown to the State Theater to see the much-discussed porno flick hit, "Cries and Whimpers." Twenty minutes later, a shocked and outraged Miss Delish led the titillated and protesting Buck from the dark recesses of the licentious grind house and out into clearing skies with highs in the 70s. Things will be cooler tonight with lows in the upper 60s and Buck alone in the Barkley.

Vacancies follow dorm overflow

There are presently 25-30 vacancies in University of Iowa dormitories which last week had an overflow of students signed up for the available spaces.

Dormitory lounges and a basement which have been lined with beds, desks and lockers for students waiting for permanent housing are being emptied and will soon be available for normal use, said Gerald Burke, assistant director of residence halls.

The available housing is in women's quarters, however no women are currently on waiting lists for these spaces, Burke said.

Although he had no statistics on the number of men still on waiting lists, Burke said some men still desire dormitory housing, but the "vastity" who

had been on the lists have found some other type of housing.

"Very shortly we will probably be able to offer all men on waiting lists available housing," Burke predicted.

Currently, all students who were living in temporary quarters have been offered permanent housing, and only two men are still in Hillcrest dormitory temporary housing because they are awaiting the opening of a double room.

Burke explained vacancies currently exist because students who had contracted for dormitory rooms either decided not to attend the UI, canceled their contract or have left the university.

Some of the problems resulting from the dormitory squeeze have been ironed

out this week, Burke added.

Due to the numbers of students requesting dormitory space this fall, some residents were not assigned rooms according to the visitation policies they requested.

However, room transfers have been taking place, so that most students live in an area of the dormitory with a visitation policy acceptable to them, Burke said.

Residence halls officials also try to assign students to specific areas of the dormitories according to their academic classifications, but this year more "mixing" of age levels has occurred, Burke said.

However, "we have pretty much been able to maintain usual assignment

procedures" this year, he said, adding officials especially have tried to assign roommates according to classification.

If an opening in a graduate section became available, officials would assign a graduate student on the waiting list to the room rather than place a freshman from temporary housing in the area, he said.

Burke does not anticipate any further demand for dormitory housing until second semester. The requests for residence hall space at that time will probably be the same as last year, he said, adding that an increase in fall residency does not necessarily mean that an increase can be expected second semester.

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Skylab 2 space crew coming home today



AP Wirephoto

Homeward bound

Skylab 2 astronauts Owen K. Garriott, Jack R. Lousma and Alan L. Bean prepared for their splashdown Tuesday in the Pacific Ocean, 230 miles southwest of San Deigo, Calif. The

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Clean up, pack up and power down chores occupied the Skylab 2 astronauts Monday as the record-breaking spacemen prepared for their splashdown today and the end of their 59½-day voyage.

"Watch us today — we'll get this thing all put to bed," said Skylab 2 commander Alan L. Bean as the astronauts worked to close down the space station. "We're coming home tomorrow (Tuesday)."

Bean and his crewmates, Jack R. Lousma and Owen K. Garriott, spent Monday tidying up the orbiting laboratory and preparing it for the Skylab 3 crew, which is scheduled to spend 56 days aboard the space station starting Nov. 11.

The Skylab 2 splashdown target is 230 miles southwest of San Deigo, Calif., in the Pacific Ocean. Officials said the target may be moved to the northwest a number of miles if Hurricane Irah, which is 500-600 miles south of the splashdown point, becomes a hazard.

Bean spotted the storm off the coast of western Mexico on Monday and told Mission Control it was "a beautiful hurricane."

Bean, Garriott and Lousma will board their Apollo command ship this morning. They will conduct a "hot fire" test of some steering rockets and

unlock the command module from Skylab at 2:50 p.m. CDT.

After moving away from the orbiting laboratory, the astronauts will fire the powerful service propulsion rocket on the Apollo craft. This will slow their speed, cause them to fall from orbit and streak into the atmosphere toward the ocean.

Splashdown will come at 5:20 p.m. CDT.

Re-entry will be tricky and complex for the astronauts.

Two of four steering rockets on the Apollo spacecraft are disabled. The astronauts must fly the craft with only half its steering power.

Officials are confident the spacemen can fly the crippled craft to earth safely, but a rocket is poised at Cape Kennedy for a possible rescue mission and officials said it could be ready for launch within a week.

The prime recovery ship, the USS New Orleans, is already in the recovery area, awaiting the astronauts.

You're in the dark without our classified!

Peron scores decisive victory

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Final returns issued Monday showed Juan D. Peron was elected president of Argentina by a 61.8 per cent majority, nearly the same margin he scored 22 years ago over the same opponent.

Peron's greatest strength came from the provinces, with majorities reaching 80 per cent in the north and topping 70 per cent in six provinces. But he did not reach a majority in Buenos Aires, the federal capital.

Peron, 77, will be sworn in

Oct. 12 along with his third wife, Isabel, the first woman vice president in Latin-American history. It will be the former dictator's third term, following 18 years of exile.

Peron defeated Ricardo Balbin of the Radical Civic Union by winning more than 7.36 million votes to Balbin's 2.9 million. In 1951, Peron's percentage was 62.4.

The third candidate, Francisco Manrique of a center right coalition, had 1.45 million votes and Socialist contender Juan

Carlos Coral tallied only 188,000. Peron met with key members of interim President Raul Lastiri's Peronist government, apparently to discuss the future. Before going in, Peron told newsmen he was thinking of setting up a voluntary "political council" to advise his government.

Earlier, he said he would concentrate on stabilizing and straightening out Argentina's chaotic political situation, adding that the economic situation would then automatically improve.

Beef prices back to normal; no beef rush reported Monday

It's two weeks since the beef ceiling was lifted and supermarket shoppers on Monday found that prices and supplies were back to normal. No one wanted to predict what would happen next, however.

An Associated Press survey showed most beef prices were at or below their freeze level. Increases and decreases on individual items generally balanced each other out.

Retailers reported there was no rush by shoppers to buy beef, which had been in short supply during the freeze. Some experts said people had changed their eating habits and just got used to other foods.

Cattle prices at livestock markets declined from a high of about 60 cents per pound to 45 cents a pound or less and the drop was reflected at the meat counter.

"The flow of the product is back to normal," said Bernie

Cross, president of Cross Brothers Meat Packers Inc. of Philadelphia. "There is plenty of beef on the market, more than needed..."

"The wholesale market, price wise, is off 15 per cent. Supply has exceeded demand... Retailers are buying only what they need because they're afraid what they buy today will cost less tomorrow."

Rod Kallungi, a butcher for Joe Wigley Meats of Detroit, said his store had stopped offering horsemeat for sale, a practice the store began this summer for the first time since World War II.

"We've got more than enough beef," he said, adding that sales were "running like normal" at prices averaging 30 cents per pound below their midsummer levels.

The up-and-down character of prices was reflected at Giant Food stores in the Washington,

D.C. area. "Roughly, there has been a 10 per cent increase in rib sections of beef and 10 per cent decrease in chuck," a spokesman said. "There has been some increase in food prices generally, reflecting the increases in wholesale prices."

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Need consistency in requirements

For more years than most students can remember, the University of Iowa has operated with the philosophy that a knowledge of a language other than English is a necessity for a liberal arts degree. People have discussed the advantages and disadvantages of a language quota for many years, but the real problem lies in the inconsistent implementation of the requirement; an implementation that is not in accordance with the reasoning behind it.

When implementing the language quota, the university distinguishes between two possible liberal arts degrees—bachelor of arts and bachelor of sciences—which have different language requirements. The B.A. degree requires four semesters of one language, or four years in high school, and the B.S. calls for two semesters or two years in high school.

Although the reasoning and implementation involved in the requirement is not a concept bandied around by most students, these topics surfaced about two weeks ago when the Board of Regents approved a B.S. in journalism.

This newly created journalism degree would require its students—among other things—to register for only two semesters of a language, two less than journalism students in the B.A. program. After approval of this new degree, one could have questioned why one journalism student would need four semesters, another journalism student only two, and both receive a degree from the liberal arts college. From appearance, it would seem that the university is contradicting its own philosophy.

Dewey Stuit, liberal arts dean, said the UI considers a language requirement "an essential part of a liberal arts education." On the other hand, Stuit said individual colleges can also offer B.S. degrees for students who might wish to take course work in other areas, a system that provides "additional flexibility." Departments which possess these "alternate degrees" include: psychology, sociology, geography, economics, home economics, recreation education, elementary education, and a few other social sciences.

What the university has actually done in liberal arts is say: If you just want a broad and general liberal arts education, you must take the equivalent of four semesters of language, and relinquish the opportunity to take courses in other areas. But if you want to avoid being bogged down with language, than take a B.S. in liberal arts; it's a more specialized degree, but at the same time you will have more "flexibility, and an opportunity to do additional work in more areas."

In reality the university has said that language is important to a liberal arts education, but more important to some students in liberal arts than others. In saying this, the UI is restricting the "general type" study through additional requirements, and freeing the student interested in a more detailed education.

The regents recent approval of a new B.S. degree indicated that the university is continuing the practice of contradicting the concept upon which it established the language requirement. For it is rather clear to the student that every liberal arts student need not take four semesters of a language, and the more specialized degree allows more flexibility.

Over the past years it has been made known that the language quota can be argued in both directions, and the university refuses to change its policy. But if the university insists that a liberal arts student must take language courses, than the least it can do is apply the quotas in accordance with the reasoning that language is important to all liberal arts students. It should not create degrees that restrict educational possibilities of those who opt for a more generalized education by saying they need more language than another student in the same college.

Lewis D'Vorkin



spectrum bob sutton

ITT influence

An interweaving of interests and destinies posing an equal, if not greater, danger to our nation than the current headline grabbers is occurring without much public notice. The continuing saga of Watergate, the possible indictment-impeachment-resignation of a Vice-President, and a recent coup in Chile have obscured the brazen conduct of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co.

You probably recall the two most recent episodes of ITT involvement with the internal and external affairs of this country. The first was sort of a "pilot" for the Watergate cover-up. Yes, the rollicking escapades of those zany, wheller-dealers: Mitchell, Dean, Colson, Haldeman, Ehrlichman, the CIA, Dita Beard, and the plumbers (wigs courtesy of Mr. G. Liddy) in their version of the 1972 Presidential elections, otherwise known as "Carry-On, President."

The oracle of truth currently residing at Pennsylvania Ave. made it perfectly clear there was no connection between the simultaneous secret donation of \$400,000 to the GOP campaign coffers and the granting of government approval for "ITT-zilla" to devour

another insurance company and its \$250 million in liquid assets.

The other most recent case where ITT was caught with a tentacle in the cookie jar, involved an attempt to utilize the services of Nixon's Rent-a-Spy. A former CIA director and current ITT Director, John McCone, testified before a Senate committee he offered Charles Broe, the CIA man in charge of "clandestine" operations in Latin America \$1 million to both prevent the election of Salvador Allende and, quoting from an ITT letter to Henry Peterson, Nixon's assistant for international economic affairs, to see that "Allende does not get through the crucial next six months," after his election.

This attempt to buy the Chilean franchise of McNixon's Dirty Tricks operation (motto: over one billion lies told) is not the first time in the history of ITT its reputation has been tarnished. Anthony Sampson's new book, "The Sovereign State-the Secret History of ITT", looks at the less than sterling history of dealings which propelled ITT to its present prominence as the 11th largest multinational corporation in the world.

During WWII, ITT chairman Sosthenes Behn met with Hitler and Goering and assisted in the development of Focke-Wulf, makers of bombers, armaments, and some of the deadliest fighter-planes of the war. According to Sampson, Behn passed intelligence information to the Nazis via Latin American and met with his ITT Nazi manager in Switzerland to oversee operations. Consequently, ITT's companies in Germany and central Europe enjoyed "an especially favorable position." It was a profitable position, "while ITT Focke-Wulf planes were bombing allied ships, and ITT lines were passing information to German subs. ITT direction-finders were saving other ships from torpedoes." It has paid off for Behn. When the war ended, he was awarded the U.S. Medal of Merit, the highest honor for a civilian.

Since the war, ITT begat 331 subsidiaries which begat 708 sub-sub-sidiaries. ITT employs some 400,000 people in 70 countries. Earnings have risen in the past decade from \$29 million to \$234 million. ITT's banking affiliation is with Lazard's in London.

Lazard's directors are on the boards of 60 of the largest U.S. corporations and a Lazard's partner shares joint leadership of ITT with Harold Geenen.

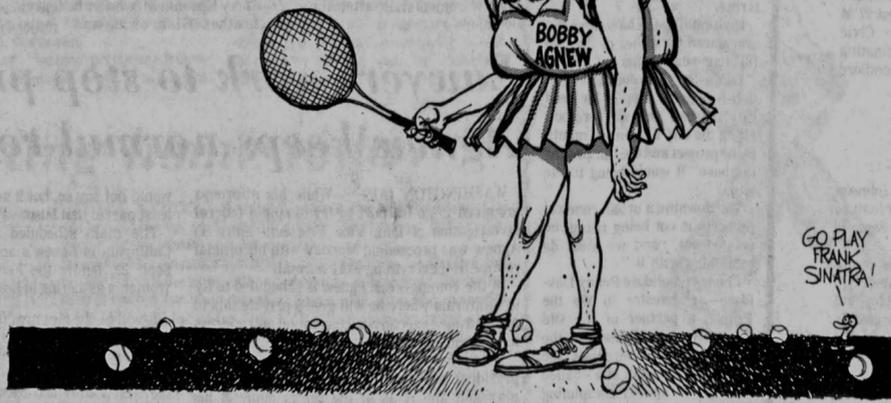
The problem, as Sampson sees it, lies in the fact that "ITT is accountable to no nation," and is of the opinion that ITT is "more important than governments." Apparently, our leaders do not realize the extent of control such multinational concerns are able to exert on international politics, due to their special characteristics and situation. Global economic diversification has given ITT and other multinational conglomerates a new kind of invulnerability to "the only institution strong enough to stand up to the multinationals": the nation-state.

The crux of the issue has been cleverly summarized by ITT president Harold Geenen. Geenen (a formidable ITT wit) says, and no doubt believes, "the large corporations have become the custodian of making the entire system work."

If, indeed, our leaders have acceded to the philosophy that what's good for ITT is good for America and good for the world, then I guess the ITT has really hit the fan.

daily iowan

perspective



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.



Cartoon criticism

To the Editor: I think the Daily Iowan owes its readers an apology for printing the obscene "cartoon" by Pat Cannon (Sept. 20), showing Allende as a butchered "pig." Cannon may well live in a world full of cosmic Hitlers and stary-eyed rabbits, but the editorial staff of your paper has an obligation to help separate such fantasizing from the all-too-real tragedies of our times. Your journalistic responsibility holds especially in view of the serious charges that the U.S. government was actively involved in the bloody coup which has overthrown the legitimate government of Chile and instituted a reactionary military dictatorship. To imply, as Cannon's cartoon does, that the military has simply exchanged one dictatorship for another, is to profess total ignorance of Chile's long history of democratic institutions, workers' movements, and popular support for land reform and national integrity. These progressive forces have now been brutally repressed, as Dr. Allende's death starkly testifies. That your newspaper should trade in such ignorance strikes me as a serious mistake. John Simpson 524 1/2 N. Lucas St.

No smoking

To the Editor: I would like to express my support for the opinions put forth by Larry Baker in his letter to the president of the board of regents that was recently published in the Daily Iowan. Mr. Baker expressed disgust at being subjected to cigarette smoke in the classroom. I am often similarly outraged at this assault on my health. It is my view that if smokers choose to ruin their health, they should be free to do so, but that they have no right to pollute the air that non-smokers must breathe. It seems to me that there are four things that can be done to save the lungs of non-smokers. First, the board of regents or the administration should positively ban smoking in classrooms and other public areas. Second, the faculty should rigidly enforce such a ban or institute one of their own in the interest of a healthy learning environment. Thirdly, smokers should realize the rudeness of smoking in the presence of others and refrain from doing so. The fourth point is the most important and will probably be necessary to bring about the other three. That is that non-smokers should become militantly vocal about insisting that smokers not pollute the air. Non-smokers must realize that

there is nothing rude about asking (or demanding) that someone not smoke. It is the smoker who is guilty of almost unbelievable rudeness. I encourage all non-smokers to speak up for their right to breathe clean air. Gary W. Smith, M1

Sostre information

To the Editor: Your initial article concerning the frame-up of Martin Sostre was incomplete and I would like to supplement it with information provided to me through the Martin Sostre Defense Committee, P.O. Box 839, Ellicott Station, Buffalo, New York 14205. The case of Martin Sostre is a perfect example of the vicious repression against progressive political forces that has occurred nationwide. A hearing was held in Federal Court in Buffalo on May 30-31 at which Arto Williams recanted his 1968 testimony which led to Martin's 41-year prison sentence. Williams testified that he helped Buffalo police frame Martin Sostre in return for his own release from jail. A decision whether to grant a new trial and release Martin on bail is not expected for two to three months. The Defense Committee is asking that you write to Judge John T. Curtin, U.S. Courthouse, Buffalo, New York 14201, urging that he drop all charges against Martin and order his release. Martin remains in solitary confinement at Clinton Prison, he has been segregated for nearly one year under the most cruel conditions imaginable. On May 19th he was brutally assaulted and injured by 7 guards. Letters of protest of the continual harrassment can be sent to Commissioner Peter Preisler, State Campus, Albany, New York 12227. The Defense Committee appeals for your financial and moral support, which is badly needed to continue the struggle for Martin's freedom. It's about time that the real criminals like Nixon, Mitchell, Haldeman, Ehrlichman and the rest of the Nazi goon squad go to jail and that political prisoners such as Martin Sostre be freed at once. Tim Hall A4

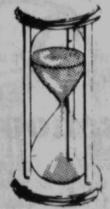
Complex foreign situation

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Paul Achola of the political science department.

I have a few comments to make about the article by your staff writer Mary Alice Schumacher, on foreign students and their reactions to "UI natives." Obviously there are many aspects of this article that one could take issue with but perhaps a few examples will suffice.

In the first place, the article would have been more accurate with the title: "Asian students adjust to 'UI natives'." There is no racial assertion in so speaking since it should be very clear to anyone, who cares to look closely, that the students interviewed were somewhat exclusively from the Asian sub-Continent. These included two Taiwanese, one Indian (Nospal?), a student from Hong Kong, and one from Turkey. And, of course, the Foreign Student Adviser, Gary Althen.

Naturally my first criticism hinges on the fact that the views expressed did not represent a cross-section of foreign students' experiences, aspirations and



equal time

hopes. Why did the writer not talk to students from Latin America? Africa? Europe? etc... One need not philosophize at length on the need for accurate and balanced reporting, but Schumacher's article leaves a lot to be desired in this regard.

The second point why I raise this question has to do with the fact that in a situation where people come together from diverse cultural backgrounds their reactions to one another's behaviour is certain to reflect this complexity; in this respect Schumacher's article in focusing on Asian students has done no more than show us the tip of the iceberg and a very thin tip indeed.

Finally there is a paternalistic stroke running through the article that one finds difficult to stomach. One quotation will indicate what I am arguing: "...Randy Yin decided to live in a dormitory to learn something from American students." Are we being told that there is little of value American students can learn from foreign students?

I have raised these questions in an attempt to highlight and clarify some of the distortions a carelessly researched and written work can give rise to. One hopes future articles will avoid similar mistakes.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Lewis d'vorkin, editor; john kampf, managing editor; mary wallbaum, news editor; stu cross, editorial page editor; lowell may, contributing editor; denise trauth, feature editor; bob craig, assistant feature editor; bob d'yer, sports editor; greg lund, assistant sports editor; jim sacco, copy editor; oob keith, survival services editor; jim trumpp, photo director; pat cannon, art director; dave rubenstein, special effects.
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Love Letters

Educational Policies Committee
Shaeffer Hall

Dear Dewey and the boys,
We noticed that credit is hard to get, but since when did professors become bankers?

Passing or failing,

Eddie Hatcher

No arrests imminent

UI student art works stolen



Art objects with an estimated value of more than \$600 were taken from the University of Iowa art school's building and grounds last week.

Lt. Kenneth P. Saylor, UI Campus Security officer, reported that three paintings, two prints, two drawings, and a bronze sculpture were taken from the art school. The sculpture was taken on Sept. 15, and the pictures on Sept. 19.

Wallace Tomasini, director of the School of Art and Art History, said an accurate

estimate of the loss is impossible to determine because none of the stolen articles has ever been marketed.

Luther Utterback, the artist who created the stolen sculpture which is estimated to weigh 100 pounds, told Campus Security the materials alone in his work are worth \$200.

According to Tomasini, all of the stolen works were by UI students, and all but two of the paintings were thesis works.

Tomasini said that although

the problem of theft from the art building is an old one, it is "one of the most difficult, unresolved problems."

Art objects are stolen from the school every year, he said. They are not only taken from the building, but some of the works loaned out by the school to other departments in the university are also stolen.

He said the building is open late hours for students to work on their projects, and that many students pass through the building because it serves as

"sort of a natural corridor for fraternity students, and others who live on the east side of the river."

Although no policy change has taken place yet as a result of the recent thefts, Tomasini said tighter security measures are being considered to help curb future thefts.

One proposal under consideration by the art department is to lock all the doors in the building except one, and have that one monitored. Tomasini said he would be

willing to have the doors locked during the evening, or even during the day, if it would help reduce thefts.

Saylor said Campus Security has no leads on who the thief might be, but both he and Tomasini said there was no indication that the objects were stolen by a professional, or for resale.

According to Norval Tucker, associate professor of art, students have been alerted to watch for possible thefts in the building.

Iowa attorney general will issue interpretation of new state law

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Moving to clear up a statewide misunderstanding of a new state law, Atty. Gen. Richard Turner said Monday law enforcement officers in Iowa may make public arrest information.

Turner said such information should be made public by law enforcement officers at the time arrests are made and before the information becomes part of the computerized or manual files of the Department of Public Safety.

An opinion which will be issued by his office, probably Tuesday, will so interpret the law passed this year which is designed to safeguard confidentiality of information in the state's new TRACIS computerized criminal information system, Turner said.

He added, however, that "we

have found a peculiar hooker, a major flaw, elsewhere in this new law, or at least we think we have."

He declined to say what the flaw is but said his opinion will deal with that point too.

State Safety Commissioner Michael Sellers issued an order about two weeks ago recommending that state law enforcement officers, including highway patrolmen, withhold arrest information.

He also sent a memorandum to local law enforcement agencies recommending that they "exercise discretion" in making public "intelligence data" because officers may be subject under the new law to heavy penalties for violating its provisions.

The memorandum was interpreted by many local law enforcement officers as an order from Sellers not to release names and other information about persons arrested.

Sellers' office said his order applied only to state officers—highway patrolmen and agents of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation and the Narcotics Division of his office.

But a Council Bluffs police official said that under the order "we can't even say who we have in jail."

And a Dubuque County District Court judge issued a temporary injunction restraining enforcement of an order by the Dubuque police chief to his department not to release arrest information.

Turner said that under his interpretation of the new law, "local officials are always at liberty to release arrest information. Anyone can go into the courthouse and get those records."

He said state officers also are free to release information about arrests and criminal charges at the time a person is arrested or the charge is filed.

At that point, Turner said, such information has not become a part of any "manual or automated data storage system" in the Department of Public Safety.

But once the data is in department files, he said, state officials are prohibited from disseminating it to anyone but law enforcement officers and local police officers who receive it are forbidden to disseminate it to unauthorized persons.

The same information, however, can be a matter of public record if it is on file elsewhere, for instance in a District Court clerk's office, Turner said.

He said an exception is information about nonindictable traffic offenses. That kind of information may be given out from the state records.

Turner emphasized that this doesn't apply to all nonindictable misdemeanors.

For example, a punch in the nose leading to an assault and battery charge is a nonindictable misdemeanor, but information about it couldn't be released from state files because

it doesn't come under either the state vehicle code or a city traffic ordinance," he said.

Turner said Sellers was right to urge law enforcement officers to be cautious about the kind of information they release because of "the very severe penalties under this new law. They may be subject to up to two or three years in prison."

He also agreed that Sellers' memorandum, as Sellers contended, didn't order local law enforcement officers to do anything.

"I think the way it was interpreted both by newsmen and law enforcement agencies was unfair to Mr. Sellers," he said.

Sellers said he will be "most happy" to comply with Turner's interpretation of the law as soon as he receives the opinion.

Prison diploma

POMONA, N.J. (AP)—Studying on the inside, looking toward the outside, Matthew Sheridan holds the first college degree ever awarded a prison inmate in New Jersey.

He drove the getaway car in a robbery-murder and already has served five years of an indeterminate sentence in Bordentown Reformatory.

Sheridan, 24, received a bachelor of science in political science from Stockton State College by means of correspondence courses.

He said he hopes to earn his masters.

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Stolen art

One of the pieces of art missing from the UI School of Art and Art History is a drawing by

Gerald Bailey, completed for his master's thesis in May.

Kissinger addresses U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger assured the nations of the world Monday that the United States will not seek to dominate their affairs in concert with the Soviet Union, or with any other big power.

"My country remains committed to the goal of a world community," Kissinger promised the United Nations General Assembly in his debut as secretary. "We will continue to work in this parliament of man to make it a reality."

In order to make the United Nations more effective, Kissinger proposed that the 135 member nations reach agreement on peacekeeping guidelines for swift and effective action in future crises.

"In recent years we found ourselves locked in fruitless debates about the inauguration of peacekeeping operations and over the degree of control the Security Council would exercise

over peacekeeping machinery, an impasse which ensured only that permanent peacekeeping machinery would never come into being," he said.

Kissinger also proposed that the United Nations organize a world food conference next year "to harness the efforts of all nations to meet the hunger and malnutrition resulting from

Ray asks pollution laws eased

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The states should be allowed "some flexibility" in establishing secondary air pollution control standards to help out on the national energy crisis, Gov. Robert Ray said Monday.

At a news conference, Ray said he wants enough flexibility so that Iowa can continue using Iowa coal while research continues on means of removing the sulphur so that the coal will burn with less atmospheric pol-

lution.

He said, however, that although the White House has indicated states which have already established secondary air pollution control standards should ease them, there apparently are conflicting instructions coming from elsewhere in the federal government.

Iowa has been getting word from the regional office of the Environmental Protection Agency that federal funds may

be withheld from states which do not adopt secondary standards by the Jan. 1, 1975 deadline, Ray said.

The governor said he has received no information about any planned shutdown of service stations in Iowa to protest federal wage and price controls. But he said he hears there may be action for a nationwide shutdown "and that would have an effect in Iowa."

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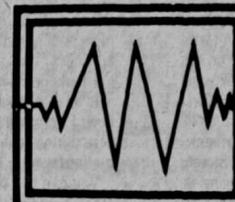


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Cybernetics is here to stay

Computers, programs invade art department

By DAVID STAMPS
Feature Writer

"An art department without a course in computer art is backwards." That was the opinion of Grace Hertlein, assistant professor in the Department of Computer Science at California State University, who was a visiting artist at the University of Iowa last summer.

As a result, the UI Art Department is now keeping pace with California by offering a course called Computerized Graphics. And cybernetics, the science that has given us computerized mnemonics, computerized football and computerized telephone bills, is moving in on the arts and humanities.

Or are the arts moving in on

computer science?

Assistant professor of art Leif Brush is teaching Fortran to 17 art students this semester in order that they may use the computer to realize their creative notions.

"I'm not entirely a computer advocate," says Brush. "I've received some of those bills from anonymous computers myself. But as long as computers are here to stay, we should teach creative people to use them."

There is a certain incongruity to the union of science and art. Art is intuitive, mysterious, while science professes to precision and measurability. However Brush's approach to

the course is an interdisciplinary one which stresses the sharing of ideas between divergent fields.

"To be creative with a computer one has to bring ideas to it," Brush says. "We take field trips to other departments to see, for instance, what kinds of ideas engineering or geography students bring to a computer when they solve a problem."

At some universities where computer art is taught science and math students actually outnumber art students in the course. That is not the case at Iowa; with only 17 art students in the class, the response to this new course has not been overwhelming.

Some students have trouble with what Brush calls the "tight squeaky" language of computer science. For them there are "canned programs" in which the students select the shape of the drawing and the computer does the rest.

Even the art department is not free from the suspicion of computers which is found in our society.

"There are probably some who think the computer is out of place here because it isn't a charcoal pencil or a paintbrush," says Brush. "Yet that is just what the computer is, in a sense—an artist's tool."

Computer graphics are actually elaborate computer

printouts. But they are not made at random. The student must first visualize the drawing, perhaps even manually sketch it, and then provide the data points to the computer.

In one sense, computer art is more akin to old art than new art, which springs from spontaneous creative impulse. The old masters also made sketches, cartoons, before painting the final version of their works.

Computer art is not

necessarily spontaneous and impulsive. One of the things it affords best is limitless variation on an original idea. But there have been previous artists. Monet for instance, many of whose works were variations of light falling upon the same scene or object.

At the moment, computer art is more likely to resemble a Kandinsky or Mondrian than Monet, for computer drawings are limited to line drawings. But for all its newness, com-

puter art does recall earlier art and is not to be set apart as something distinctly strange and far-fetched.

"The reason," says Brush, "is the human element. That is what bridges computer art to the past."

Brush's course is currently set up on a one-year trial basis. Next summer Hertlein, who started it all, will return to Iowa to conduct seminars and workshops in computer graphics.

UI rededicating theatre

By ROBIN REYNOLDS
Feature Writer

Approximately 250 students, faculty and alumni attended the dedication ceremony Saturday afternoon at University Theatre to re-name the theatre in honor of E. C. Mabie.

E. C. Mabie, former head of the speech and dramatic art department at the University of Iowa and director of University Theatre, was instrumental in developing and creating much of the curriculum and many of the programs still offered to university students today.

It was under his direction that the University Theatre Building Fund was established in 1923 and the cornerstone laid for the theatre in 1936.

Mabie has been nationally recognized and lauded for his work in theatre. For those who knew him, he was a compelling and inspirational force in the

theatre.

Among his many accomplishments, he was national president of the Teachers of Speech in 1927 and named head of the American Educational Theatre in 1936. His prime love was for experimental dramatic production and was constantly promoting new plays for dramatic production. He was also one of the first promoters of community theatre in Iowa City.

Under the chairmanship of A. S. Gillette, Craig Baird, H.C. Harshbarger, Orville Hitchcock and Hugh Seabury, all current or retired professors of the speech and dramatic art department, formulated Saturday's Hitchcock, as master of ceremonies, introduced the speakers on the program who shared with the audience background, personal reminiscence and encounters

with Mabie.

Among the speakers were Sidney Spayde, former chairman of the speech and dramatic art department at Parsons College; Richard Maibaum, playwright, producer and screenwriter for MGM; Lowell Matson, chairman of speech and dramatic art department at Wayne College, New York; Sam Becker, chairman of the speech and dramatic art department, UI; and

Dewey Stuit, dean of students, UI.

The featured event of the ceremony was the unveiling of a portrait of Mabie. Matson, who commissioned the painting of the portrait, presented the picture and Becker received it on the behalf of the department and Stuit accepted on behalf of the university.

With the placement of the portrait in the theatre foyer, the dedication of E. C. Mabie Theatre was confirmed.

The University of Iowa Theatre presents

OLD TIMES

by Harold Pinter



September
20, 21, 22, 27, 28, 29

Patron's Season Passbooks now available at the IMU Box Office, Hancher Box Office, and the Cheese House at the Mall. Student Admission \$1.50 General Admission \$3.00

Feminist art gallery opens in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—A new feminist art gallery designed to show that "women don't just have to be mothers or dilettantes" has opened here. This is one of the goals of Artists, Residents of Chicago (ARC), explained Gerda Meyer Bernstein, an exhibitor.

The new gallery is a cooperative effort, in which 17 Chicago-area women are participating initially. Those who belong pay \$30 a month to pay gallery expenses.

Similar galleries have opened in New York and Los Angeles, and a second such gallery is to open here Friday; next door to ARC.

Bernstein said the two galleries will not be competitive but will cooperate on community programs and workshops in filmmaking,

poetry, drama and the dance.

Frances Schoenwetter, a spokeswoman for ARC, said the gallery "will provide a vehicle for women artists to work together for mutual support and cooperation."

She said it will "enable them, by their combined efforts, to assume a more significant role than has been possible in the past in the gallery-museum dominated art system."

A wide variety of media is represented in the first exhibition, which opened Sept. 14.

trivia

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Old Times
Sept. 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, 29

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Feb. 21, 22, 23, 28, March 1, 2

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WE repair all makes of TV's, stereos, radios and tape players. Helble & Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 10-4

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ARE you interested in earning \$1,664 per month part time with only \$5,700 to invest, fully returnable under contract? Call collect, Mr. Scott, 904-396-1707 or write P.O. Box 26009, Jacksonville, Florida 32218. 9-26

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DINING and kitchen help wanted. Apply at Country Kitchen. 9-27

WANTED—Experienced household help, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1-5 p.m. Dial 338-2910. 9-26

WANTED—Experienced domestic car mechanic to work in friendly, people-oriented garage. Inquire at Downhome Garage, 351-9967. 10-30

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VOLKSWAGEN repair service, engine tune-up, brake work. Leonard Krotz, 644-3666. 11-8

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MALE—Cooking, full house privileges, \$75 monthly. 351-8861 after 5 p.m. 10-23

WOMEN—Nice double, kitchen privileges, utilities paid, good deal. Call 351-8904. 9-36

ROOMS with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 10-4

Housing Wanted **YOUNG** working woman desires reasonable, furnished apartment. Will do yard work etc. 351-8605. 10-1

WANTED—Warm place for R & R band to practice in or near Iowa City at reasonable rent. 354-1341. Brian. 9-25

Misc. for Sale **WATERBED**, queen size, frame, liner and pad, \$65 or best offer. Must sell by October. 351-2378 or Tatrice, 353-3343. 9-27

LILY weaving loom, like new, 16x17 1/2, \$25. Dial 351-8125. 9-28

SONY ST-5600 tuner, \$65, well cared for. Dial 354-3327. 9-28

PANASONIC mini cassette tape recorder, \$60. Call 353-2305. 9-26

EXCELLENT man's suede coat, light copper, zip-out lining. Also dark brown suede vest. Cheap. Call 337-3654 after 5 p.m. 9-26

FULL size double bed, complete, good condition, \$50. 351-1720. 9-28

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LLOYDS stereo—AM-FM, head-phone, tape jack. Excellent condition. \$130. 353-1664. 10-4

SONY top line TA 1130 integrated amplifier. 140 watts RMS. New warranty. 1 362 3081. 9-27

ADVANCED Audio—We sell the good stuff: Phase-Linear, Integral Systems, Cerwin-Vega, JVC, Norco, E-V, Shure, etc. Sales and Service. Demonstrations available. Corner of Riverside and Benton. 337-4919 after 12. 10-2

"GRUNDIG" deluxe stereo tape recorder, \$150, many extras, excellent condition. 338-8129. 9-25

FOR sale—Nikkor S automatic lens 1:1.4; f.50mm Nikkor Q automatic lens 1:3.5; F-135mm. 338-0090, evenings. 9-25

ROBERTS stereo tape recorder Model 1630, \$150. 351-4560 after 5 p.m. 9-25

SMITH Corona portable typewriter, mint condition, \$50. 337-3051, evenings. 9-25

TAPE recorder with automatic reverse. Backpack, aluminum frame. Woman's 3-speed Schwinn bicycle. 337-7589 after 5 p.m. 9-25

PERSIAN rug—Handwoven, 4x6 feet, \$180. Dial 354-3635. 10-2

AMATEUR radio station—Transceiver and accessories. \$200. 351-2046. 9-27

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ABRAXAS—119 East College. Imported clothes, Waterbeds, Earrings, Tapestry, Rug, Pipes. 10-4

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LOCK in eight track car stereo, below book, for immediate sale. Two Panasonic speakers. 338-7298. 9-28

HEADPHONES—Superex ST PRO BV—\$50 retail, excellent condition, sell, \$25. 354-2380. 9-28

USED vacuums, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 10-18

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SOFA with matching chair, coil spring construction in gold color. \$59.95. 10-1

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NEW, modern style bedroom set. Oak finish, complete with new box spring and mattress, \$109. Easy payments available. 10-1

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THREE rooms of furniture, \$198. You receive complete living room, complete bedroom, complete kitchen set. 10-1

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FACTORY special—Sofa with matching chair, Herculon cover, regular \$219, now for limited time, \$169. Easy terms available. 10-1

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Roommate

Wanted **GRADUATE** student needs one or two for farm. Dial 644-2623 or leave note for John Kramer, Psychol. Dept. 10-3

APARTMENT close to campus and bus. \$77.50 monthly. Rick, 354-3617. 10-8

MALE—Two-bedroom apartment. Air, bus line, Coralville. 354-3915 after 3 p.m. 10-8

FEMALE grad student wants roommate for two-bedroom, furnished apartment. 354-1718. 9-26

FEMALE share large apartment, bus. \$75. Contact Terry, 338-8034. 9-26

MALE—Share trailer, private, own bedroom, \$45 plus half utilities. 626-6157 after 3 p.m. 9-26

FEMALE to share apartment 2 1/2 blocks from Currier. \$55 monthly. Call 338-3141. 9-25

FEMALE(S)—Unfurnished four-bedroom house



Student body left

Photo by Jim Trump

Iowa varsity reserve tailback Billy Ray Jones (20), sets his sights on Northwestern's defense Monday during Iowa's 21-6

victory. Leading Jones are Dave Butler (64), Bob Jeschke (41), Joe Fisher (12) and Jeffy Duffy (30).

Opportunists take 21-6 win

Hawk reserves stop 'Cats

By GREG LUND
Asst. Sports Editor

The Iowa varsity-reserves turned three Northwestern fumbles into touchdowns Monday and cruised to a 21-6 victory over the Wildcats in Kinnick Stadium.

NU's initial turnover came midway in the first quarter when tailback James Whims fumbled after carrying for 10 yards at his own 44 and Steve Walker pounced on the ball.

Doug Reichardt quarterbacked the Hawks downfield in a drive that covered 44-yards before Reichardt carried for the score on a one-yard sneak.

Iowa mustered four first downs on the drive with Mark Urchek and Billy Ray Jones doing most of the ball carrying.

Chris North kicked the point after touchdown to give Iowa a 7-0 lead with 5:25 left in the first quarter.

Northwestern fumbled again on their next possession as Whims was trapped behind the line of scrimmage and lost the ball to defensive end Jeff Haug on the Wildcat 27.

Iowa coach Harold Roberts inserted another freshman signal caller, Tom Grine, into the game and the Fostoria, Ohio native calmly moved the Hawks downfield before being confronted by a fourth and one situation

on the seven yard line. Grine handed off to Urchek, who bulled through the NU line for two yards and a first and goal at the five.

On the next play Grine pitched to Urchek and the junior from Rootstown, Ohio skirted right end for the TD. North once again added the point and Iowa held a 14-0 advantage with two seconds remaining in the first quarter.

Fumbleitis continued to plague the Wildcats as John McNamara fumbled the kickoff after returning it to the NU 30 and Dan Steinke recovered for the Hawks.

Roberts continued to rotate his quarterbacks as Joe Fisher took Iowa to its final score of the afternoon.

Fisher threw two passes to split end Dave Jackson of 13 and 14-yards to drive the reserves down to the eight before firing again to Jackson in the end zone. North added his third PAT to cap Iowa's scoring.

Northwestern's only sustained drive of the first half came following a 21-yard Iowa punt to the NU 39.

The Wildcats kept the ball on the ground throughout the 14-play drive before time ran out on them on the Iowa six yard line.

Mistakes stopped the Hawks in the second half as costly penalties and fumbles kept them from scoring.

Following a Northwestern punt Iowa took the ball on their own 14 yard line, and with Reichardt at the helm marched to the NU 12 before being stopped by a holding penalty and two illegal procedure calls.

Urchek, Jones and walk-on Jeff Duffy carried the ball downfield during the 21 play drive.

Northwestern and Iowa couldn't move the ball during their next possessions and were forced to give the ball up.

After a 14-yard Iowa punt, NU took the ball on the Hawk 25 and in seven plays took the ball in for a TD as quarterback Tom Oatinger passed to end Tim Streit for the Wildcats only score of the day. Fullback Roger Smeele carried five times on the drive for 16 yards to propel the NU ground game. Steve Scardina's extra point try was wide.

Iowa had one final scoring opportunity in the fourth quarter as an errant Northwestern snap from center got away from the punter and the Hawks took over on the NU 15 yard line.

Bobby Ousley was at the controls for the V-R's but on third

down and five on the ten, Jones was inches short of the first down and the Wildcats took over.

Coach Harold Roberts felt the team played well in its opener. "It was a total team effort," Roberts said, "I thought our defense played an exceptionally fine game and I was also proud of our secondary."

"We stopped ourselves in the second half on a few occasions, penalties hurt us on two drives."

Roberts was especially pleased with Reichardt's performance but was also happy with the other quarterbacks as all three freshmen led the team to scores.

Jackson who pulled in eight passes for 96 yards and one TD drew praise from Roberts along with Mike Frantz.

Iowa's offensive line, led by Bruce Davis and Aaron Leonard opened good holes for Urchek, Duffy and Jones during the game to enable Iowa to control the ball.

Iowa faces the Minnesota reserves on Oct. 8 in Kinnick Stadium. The two weeks of work, Robert says, will enable the Hawks to correct any mistakes revealed in the game films.

Shula: 'Oakland dominated game'

MIAMI (AP) — "They dominated us," Coach Don Shula said Monday of the loss that snapped Miami's streak of 18 victories in National Football regular season and playoff games.

"Their offensive line handled our defensive line and their defense handled our offense," Shula said of Miami's 12-7 loss to the Oakland Raiders Sunday.

"I think people fail to realize how good Oakland is," added Shula, pointing out that the Raiders almost beat the Pittsburgh Steelers in the playoffs last year and met Miami in the

American Conference title game.

"I think they are a stronger team now than they were then," he said. "The score could have been worse than it was."

The Dolphins set a National Football League rushing record with 2,960 yards in 14 regular season games in 1972. But they were held to just 105 yards on the ground by the Raiders Sunday and added only 90 yards in the air despite 25 pass attempts by quarterback Bob Griese.

Shula might be concerned about the failure of his team,

but he isn't about to panic as he prepares his team for Sunday's home game against the New England Patriots.

"You don't play a team as big and strong as Oakland every day," he said. "That has something to do with it."

"We have to work to keep a team from consistently picking up yards like they did," he said. "There wasn't any consistency in our attack. There wasn't any tie-in between our running and passing attack."

The defeat kept the Dolphins from tying the 1933-34 Chicago

Bears for the most consecutive regular season victories, 17, and Shula admitted, "It was a big ball game for us. It would have put us in an area no other team had been before, and made us 2-0 this year."

"I've said many times, there's nothing good that comes from losing," concluded Shula. "The thing now is to go ahead from here."

Ruggers sweep Dubuque

It was bruises and hard knocks as the Iowa Rugby Club swept a doubleheader from Dubuque Sunday. The "A" team evened its record at 1-1 with a 12-7 victory and the "B" team shut out Dubuque's-reserves 12-0.

The game, played northwest of the UI Recreation Center, showed Iowa's ruggers a much improved team over the squad which played at UNI last week.

Iowa's "A" squad dominated Dubuque, playing the entire second half in Dubuque's end of the field. The dominance was a clear indication of the improvement in team work, so absent in

the UNI contest. The passing game jelled for the Hawks Sunday, allowing Bobby Kurth, Cal "Birdman" Yates, and club president Gary Warnock to score touchdowns.

It was a long afternoon for both teams, who were on the run constantly. The game was filled with injuries, none of them too serious. But fatigue definitely took its toll on Dubuque's team as Iowa ran all over them in the second half.

The "B" team remained undefeated by wearing down a determined Dubuque reserve squad. Hustle was the key to the closely fought game, with "Frenchie" Lebeaux clearing

the ball from scrums brilliantly. Denny Carter, a new addition to the club this week, took the scoring honors with two touchdowns off runs of 40 and 50 yards. The former Mason City player got under one of his own high kicks for the first score, taking it into the endzone.

The future looks bright for the Iowa club, but there is still room for improvement, particularly in the kicking department. Iowa missed three field goals and failed on all of its conversions. Had Dubuque scored late in the "A" game it is conceivable Iowa would have lost due to the missed kicks.

Cincinnati clinches NL West

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tony Perez and Andy Kosko boomed home runs Monday night and the Cincinnati Reds clinched the National League's West Division championship, defeating San Diego 2-1.

It was the third division title in four years for Cincinnati. Dick Baney, making his first

National League start, earned the victory with late help from relievers Tom Hall and Pedro Borbon.

Baney, a 25-year-old right-hander who was cut from two minor league clubs this season, stopped the Padres on six hits until the eighth inning before being lifted. It was his second

major league victory. His last start was in 1969 for the Seattle Pilots of the American League.

Perez' 26th homer, which broke a tie for team leadership, came in the fourth inning off loser Rich Troedson, 7-9. Kosko tagged Troedson for his ninth in the sixth inning.

Ivan Murrell accounted for San Diego's only run with a two-out homer in the ninth.

The victory, before 16,395, clinched the Western division title with five games remaining and was the Reds' 58th triumph in a torrid 81-game stretch to overcome an 11-game deficit on July 1.

Doubtful Ryan 16 away from record

ANAHEIM (AP) — Nolan Ryan needs only 16 strikeouts to break the major league record for one season. He doesn't think it's a cinch even with two more starting assignments.

The California Angels' right-hander struck out 12 Minnesota Twins but gave up 13 hits in a 15-7 victory Sunday, his 20th of the season. He is scheduled to pitch against the Twins again Thursday night and on Sunday in the season finale at Anaheim Stadium.

"I feel I'll have to strike out 10 in the next game to really have a good shot at it," said Ryan of the record of 382 set by

Hall-of-Fame left-hander Sandy Koufax in 1965.

"Coming back so early may hurt me and pitching against the same club so close together could work against me. The Twins run a pretty tough lineup at you and they should be getting used to me."

The 26-year-old Ryan, who credits the strength of his legs more than his arm for the velocity of his fast ball, has worked 315 innings already. Last year, when he led the majors with 329 strikeouts in a 1916 season, he pitched 284.

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