

Bookstore Managers Explain Profits, Losses

By RICK GRAY
Staff Writer

The bookstores are quiet again. The mass of students with their yellow bags have gone back to their rooms. For most of them, book buying for this semester has ended, but some are still unhappy about the prices bookstores charged.

Quadrangle residents complained to University Pres. Howard R. Bowen in an informal discussion about three weeks ago. The students estimated they spend between \$100 and \$120 a year at the bookstores, and they said this was too much.

Managers of two of the city's bookstores were asked recently how their stores determined prices for new and used textbooks and paperbacks. The manager of the third store refused to make any comment on the subject.

Ray Vanderhoef, manager of Iowa Book & Supply Co., said prices on new texts were determined by the publishers who gave the bookstores a 20 per cent discount. In other words, a book sold to the student for \$10 costs the bookstore \$8.

The discount on paperbacks usually ran about 30 per cent, he said.

Dick Lindsay, manager of Hawkeye Bookstore, said the discount on paperbacks used for courses usually ran about 20 per cent in his store.

Paperbacks of general interest, he said, usually had a 30 to 40 per cent discount. Prices on new texts in his store were also set by the publisher, he said.

Discount Not All Profit

Vanderhoef said the discount was not all profit for the bookstores. A large part of this money was used to cover the store's overhead, such as labor, rent and taxes.

"Overall, the store actually loses money on the sale of new books," he said. This loss was absorbed, he added, in sales of the higher margin paperbacks and used books. Also, souvenirs, stationery and other non-book items on the first floor helped offset losses.

Lindsay agreed. "If we were selling nothing but new texts," he said, "we'd go out of business."

Vanderhoef said professors and other academic leaders had harshly criticized college bookstores all over the country for selling non-book items.

Commager Critical

Henry Steele Commager, historian and author, spoke on this subject at the 1966 meeting of the National Association of College Stores.

He said "35 per cent of your sales and 50 per cent of your profits come from sel-

ling puppy dogs, toothpaste, sweatshirts, tennis rackets and things of that kind."

Eric F. Goldman, former special consultant to the President and now teaching at Princeton, and Paul Litchfield, former Chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, have made similar attacks.

They maintained that the goal of bookstores should not be just profit. They said bookstores should be a part of the academic life of the university, even if it meant the college subsidized the stores.

Vanderhoef said these men didn't realize that these goods offset the bookstores' losses.

Vanderhoef gave some figures on costs and profits in his store. He said the average student spent less than \$30 a year for books, which in four years of college amounted to about 3 per cent of his total educational costs.

3 Per Cent On Sales

The Iowa Book & Supply, he said, made a profit of about 3 per cent on its total sales, but this 3 per cent was before taxes. He gave no figures on percentage of profit in relation to capital invested in the business and yearly expenses.

Vanderhoef gave the breakdown of one publisher's profits, using the example of a

\$10 book. A cost sheet, which he said he got from a publisher, showed that the publisher made 69 cents profit on a book sold to a student for \$10. If the bookstore paid \$8 for the book, the publisher made better than an 8 per cent profit.

Prices of eight new textbooks sold in the stores were checked against prices quoted in the "Publisher's Weekly," a magazine that has the weekly listings of every book published in the United States, and the publishers' retail prices.

Prices Check Out

Every price, except one, was the same as the publisher's listed price. The one that didn't match was entitled "Sociology" by Wilson, which is used in Introduction to Sociology. It listed for \$10.65, but sold in the bookstores for \$8.

The \$10.65 was the trade price, Vanderhoef said. The text price, \$8, was used by the publisher on certain books which were to be sold to students. The only difference, he said, was that trade books usually had better covers.

Paperbacks and used books were the higher profit book items, Vanderhoef said. The store made more money on them because when a student re-sells his book to the store, he gets one-half the original price.

The bookstore re-sells it at three-fourths the original price.

"We take a big gamble on re-buying books because we don't know which books will be re-used," he said. Last spring, he said, the store only knew for sure that 317 of some 3,000 to 4,000 titles the store carried would be used again this semester.

If the store finds that the book is not going to be re-used, the price the students get is the wholesaler's list price, usually less than half the original price. The store then sells these books to other schools which are using them, or to a wholesaler.

Paperback Policy Stricter

Policy on paperbacks is even stricter. Vanderhoef said that usually the store wouldn't buy back any paperbacks because so many new editions came out every year, paperbacks were seldom re-used and few students wanted to buy them when they had been used.

Vanderhoef discussed two other student complaints — book shortages and sudden price increases.

This fall, some students had to wait from one to four weeks for books, and some of them haven't gotten texts yet. He said there were several reasons for the late books.

"It's a combination of school opening

late and not having accurate information early enough to get the job done," he said.

The University began classes later than many other colleges, he said, the publishers were short of texts because other schools had already ordered them.

Class Enrollments Erred

Books were also late, he said, because professors underestimated their probable class enrollments. This fall approximately 40 per cent of the departments underestimated their total enrollment, he said. Many of the other departments overestimated their enrollment, which meant that the store had many books left over.

Sudden price increases were the fault of both the bookstore and the publisher, he said. He was asked about one book that was priced at \$5.95 in the morning, but was raised to \$6.50 in the afternoon.

He said cases like this resulted from the publisher raising the price, and not notifying the bookstore in time. When a new shipment of books came in with the higher price stamped in them, all the prices had to be changed.

When business was heavy, he said, the store was not always able to keep up with the price changes.

Alan Sherman

The Central Party Committee will present Alan Sherman for two concerts on Nov. 12, Dad's Day. Tickets will go on sale next week for the 7 and 9:30 p.m. concerts.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy and cooler today, highs in the 40s north to the 50s south. Mostly fair, cooler southeast and extreme south tonight. Mostly fair Sunday, a little warmer northwest.

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Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa—Saturday, October 29, 1966

—Most From Dorms—

False Alarms On Increase

By SUE HARDER
Staff Writer

Have you ever sprinkled kitchen cleaner on a dormitory floor, then run up and down creating clouds of suffocating dust? Or placed a quarter above the hinge in a door so the student inside the room has to remove the door to get out?

These are examples of student pranks, but not all student pranks are harmless fun.

This is the case with false fire alarms. "The majority of false fire alarms start out as pranks, but when the students get an entire city department involved (namely the fire department), it is no longer a prank," Robert N. Hubbell, counselor to men, said recently.

The problem is increasing. So far, 22 false alarms have been turned in this year.

3 False Alarms Friday Morning

False fire alarms occurred at each of the three men's dormitories early Friday morning. Fire trucks and police came to the scene each time, evacuated the buildings and searched them, each time finding a false alarm.

The first alarm was from Quadrangle about 1:10 a.m. The second came from Hillcrest at 2:43 a.m., when someone set off a firecracker on the alarm box, causing it to go off. The third alarm came from an unoccupied area of Rienow Hall about 3:30 a.m.

During the evacuation of Hillcrest dormitory following the second alarm, one of the residents, Alan B. Cohen, A2, Highland Park, Ill., became sick and was taken to University Hospital, where he was treated and released.

"The confusion caused by sending fire trucks to the scene of false fire alarms is self evident," said Iowa City Fire Chief Dean Bebee. "The cost of dispatching fire trucks, as well as both city and University police, is unnecessary, as well as high."

Dean Bebee, Iowa City fire chief, said. This compares to 20 in 1965 and 17 in 1964. An estimated 80 per cent come from the dormitories.

The increased incidence of false alarms in Iowa City reflects the national trend. In the United States, one false alarm is turned in every four minutes. A nationally compiled fire record shows that in 1965, U.S. cities (81,696,000 total population) reported 2.44 false alarms per 1,000 population. This is compared to 2.38 per 1,000 in 1964 (75,257,000 population).

University false alarms mainly occur after closing hours, causing students to stand in the street in the middle of the night, Bebee said. In the women's dorms, they occur within an hour after closing, and usually later in the men's dorms.

Misconduct Often Cause

False alarms often result from misconduct, Franklin J. Kilpatrick, director of the University inspection division, said. A common instance is a girl who lives in a dorm is late and finds that bedcheck has been taken. Rather than face the penalty involved, she has a friend pull an alarm so the girl can sneak in unnoticed.

Some people criticize the fire department for taking too much time handling a false alarm. The fire department is not at fault; the blame lies on the students due to the alarm system.

The manual alarm system in the dormitories is based on independent alarm boxes. The fire department is equipped so when an alarm is pulled, firemen know its exact location before leaving the fire house. Answering an alarm involves a complete and time-consuming search of the area around the pulled alarm box.

The firemen's job is complicated because as the students evacuate the dorm they set off most, if not all of the other alarm boxes Kilpatrick said. This entails an additional search of the area around each extra triggered alarm box.

Biggest problem is not the inconvenience to the fire department because, Bebee explained, "our job is to answer alarms." The department has an agreement with the University to send all available firemen and equipment to any alarm from the University or University Hospitals.

May Be Real Fire Elsewhere

The danger is that while the fire de-

partment is answering a false alarm, the equipment may be desperately needed elsewhere, Kilpatrick said.

In addition, false alarms sacrifice adequate city fire protection by setting the stage for students to disregard a genuine alarm, said G. E. Burke, assistant director of dormitories.

False alarm offenses are impulsive rather than premeditated acts, according to Hubbell.

"I think it's done by students who simply don't know what they are doing. They have a long way to go before becoming adults," Bebee commented.

Most Offenders Never Caught

In most of the false alarm cases, the offender is never caught.

"Most students would rather disregard standing rules than 'rat' on their neighbors," Jon Bouermeister, a Hillcrest advisor, A4, Fairfield, explained.

Turning in a false alarm makes the student liable for personal injury and property damages, and subject to city and state law penalties, Hubbell said.

In addition, a University residence hall rule reads, "Misuse of fire alarms and fire-fighting equipment will be cause for suspension or dismissal from the University."

"Frank or no prank, the element in a false alarm can be arson and that is a felony," Kilpatrick warned.

No Comment For Marijuana Story

Pres. Howard R. Bowen and M. L. Huit, dean of students, were unavailable for comment on a marijuana story that appeared in The Daily Iowan Friday.

Bowen was in Des Moines attending a meeting and Huit was also out of town. Friday's story contained information that marijuana was available in Iowa City and could be obtained if a person knew the right contact and had the money.

County Atty. Robert W. Jansen said he was aware there was marijuana in Iowa City and that the problem had been under investigation since May.

Thailand King Lauds U.S. Support In Asia

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Capping a day of full royal treatment for President Johnson, the king of Thailand toasted him with champagne Friday night and said he appreciated U.S. presence in Asia and aid to Thailand.

King Bhumibol Adulyadej was host at a royal dinner for President and Mrs. Johnson and used the occasion to make his strong statement of appreciation.

With champagne glass raised the 38-year-old king said:

Only One Meaning

"To us, peace can have only one meaning. It must be peace with honor and freedom which enables nations to develop and enjoy the results of liberty."

"In this spirit, we have accepted aid from the United States for which we are deeply grateful, and in this spirit we stand firmly committed to the case of freedom."

"In the present vital undertaking to consolidate peace and freedom, the Thai nation enjoys a greater sense of confidence because of the presence of the American people on its side as a trusted friend and partner."

Trumpets Are Blown

Scarlet-coated palace guards sounded trumpets, formed in military review and served the six-course banquet with four wines.

There were curtsies, low bows and handshakes as the royal couple and the Johnsons met 160 members of the diplo-

matic corps in a great reception room with marble floors, ornate carved gold and blue ceilings, exotic flowers and great pictures of historic Thai occasions and royalty.

The royal palace, a showcase for the rulers of Thailand, was built by the founder of the Chakri line, Rama I, in 1782-3 when the city of Bangkok was built.

King's Dress

At the dinner for the Johnsons the king wore black trousers with a golden stripe and a white jacket with a scarlet sash, the colors of his royal family.

President Johnson got out his white tie for the first time on the 12-day Asian trip.

The royal navy orchestra played two numbers composed by the king, a jazz fan who plays the saxophone and clarinet. His compositions were entitled "Falling Rain" and "Magic Beams."

Go To Theater

After dinner the guests went to the nearby National Theater where a royal command performance of Thai dancing was given in the plush, red-carpeted theater. The entire cast, in glittering and elaborate costumes, knelt before the king and queen and the Johnsons as they presented flowers and were greeted by the VIPs in the theater foyer after the performance.

From the early afternoon arrival of the presidential helicopter, until mid-

night, an elaborate ceremonial protocol governed nearly every minute of President and Mrs. Johnson's first day in Bangkok.

This was in marked contrast to earlier Johnson stops on his 31,000-mile Far East tour. In New Zealand and Australian cities, the relatively free-wheeling President would pause in city processions to mingle with surging crowds and deliver short off-the-cuff speeches.

Tight Schedule

But here he followed a tightly controlled schedule and motored about town with King Bhumibol Adulyadej from one prearranged ceremony to another.

Crowds lined the streets but they were comparatively restrained. Many were school children waving small paper American and Thai flags that had been handed out.

Along some routes, the streets had been cleared altogether and only a few spectators saw the official procession led by the king and Johnson in a cream yellow limousine, followed by their wives in a second limousine of the same color.

University Artist Dies Here Friday



DALE BALLANTYNE Dies Of Heart Attack

Carl Dale Ballantyne, 47, art director of University Publications since 1957, died Friday morning at his home of a heart attack.

Ballantyne received his B.F.A. in 1946 and his M.F.A. in 1948 from the University. He was an instructor in the Art Department from 1948 to 1957 and art director of the Graphic Section of the University from 1950 to 1957.

Ballantyne designed the official seal for the University, the new mark for the University Press and the Art with Commerce symbol for the Art Fund Project.

Besides designing and illuminating special awards for the University, he also did free lance work for books and magazines. Some of the publications he designed illustrations for include Better Homes and Gardens, Iowan Magazine and "A Change and a Parting," a book by Barbara Yambura and Eunice Bodine.

Ballantyne was born Aug. 23, 1919, at Magnolia. He married Bertha Black on June 15, 1947.

He is survived by his widow; two sons, Michael, a student at Graceland College, Lamoni, and Richard, at home; a daughter, Rena, at home; and two brothers and sisters.

Funeral services are pending at the Jones Memorial Chapel.

Switch To Standard Time Shows Summer Now Over

Tick-tock, tick-tock, it's nearly time to change your clock.

At 2 a.m. Sunday Daylight Savings Time officially ends across the country. Housewives, janitors and anyone else mindful of time, will twist the buttons and move their clocks one hour.

If all goes according to plan, Iowa City should be back on Central standard time by the time church services start Sunday morning.

But, as a recent Associated Press survey showed, it is doubtful that all will go well.

The survey showed that daylight bill signed by President Johnson in April had not met national acclaim. The bill decreed that daylight time would apply everywhere in the states from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October.

From Florida to Ohio and from Ohio to

Wyoming the bill hit head on with state laws that ranged from completely prohibiting daylight time to the crazy-quilt patterns demonstrated by such states as Indiana where counties can decide whether to stay on standard time or embrace daylight time.

According to the survey, all or parts of 38 Indiana counties will ignore the uniform federal bill. Of course, things are a bit complicated in Indiana anyway; the state is split almost down the middle by the Eastern-Central time zone line.

But, effective next April, the Federal Government is going to try to put more teeth in the law. When entire states must either observe or reject daylight time by legislative edict — none of that business, for instance, of Kansas City on standard and the rest of Missouri on daylight.

Anyway, don't forget to set it back an hour.

The Daily Iowan

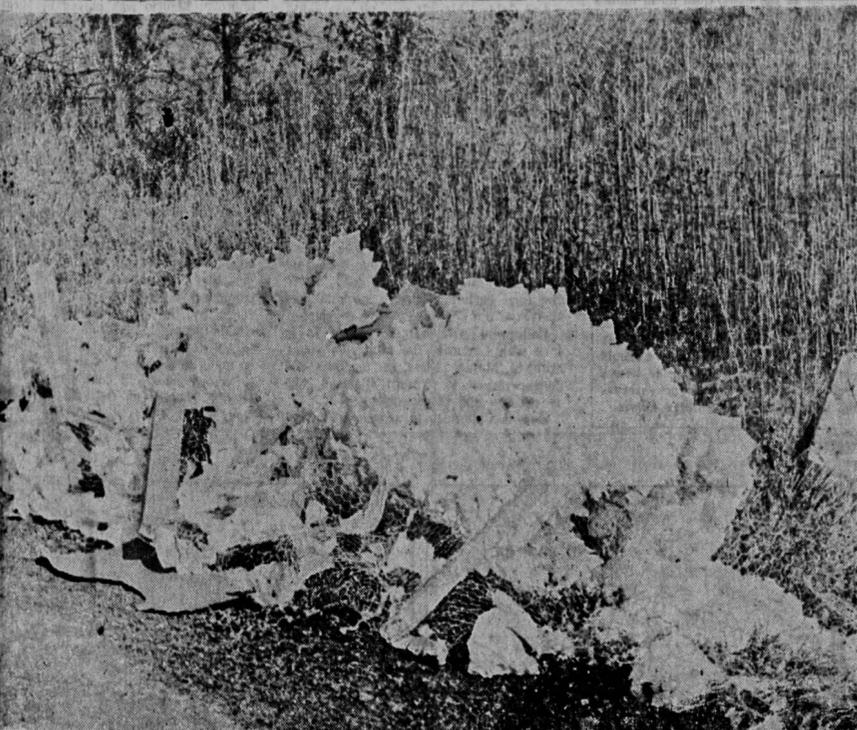
NEWS IN BRIEF

TOKYO (AP) — Pres. Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam Friday hailed Red China's successful test of a guided missile with a nuclear warhead as "a great contribution to the revolutionary struggle of the people of Viet Nam."

KNOXVILLE (AP) — A former mental patient accused of kidnapping and raping a 9-year-old girl in Waterloo was turned over to Waterloo police here Friday. Warner S. Kelly, 23, of Cedar Falls, had turned himself in here earlier in the day. Asst. Black Hawk County Atty. Donald Snow said Kelly would be arraigned in Waterloo Municipal Court, probably Saturday, on a rape charge.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Protesting President Johnson's forthcoming visit, Chinese shouting anti-American slogans Friday night stoned a hotel used by U.S. troops resting from the war in Viet Nam. No Americans were hurt and police routed the demonstrators in five minutes.

PARIS (AP) — Pres. Charles de Gaulle insisted Friday that the United States should get out of Viet Nam. He said the war could not be won militarily and can only lead to heavier expense and mounting criticism. The French president, 75, said he was giving his advice in the spirit of friendship.



DECORATIONS FROM ONE HOMEcoming FLOAT were dumped by the side of the country road that intersects IYW Road between University Heights and Hawkeye Apartments.

The litter has been slowly blowing away, but much of it was still there Friday, and continuing to irritate farmers who live near the site. — Photo by Jim Breiling



GI blues

It must be quite frustrating for those students at the University and other colleges who have been told by the draft board that they no longer have student classifications.

The draft board has reclassified the students because they have not been making "normal progress" in school. This refers to students who have taken more than four years to get an undergraduate degree.

If the draft board was at all realistic, it would take into consideration that some majors take more than four years to get a bachelor's degree. Degrees in Engineering and Business normally take at least five years.

Many students must take light loads because they have to spend much of their time working their way through school. Some feel that the minimum number of hours required to graduate is too small if they want to broaden their education aside from their majors. Some choose double majors, which takes more time.

The University classifies a person as a full-time student if he is taking 12 hours a semester. Yet, if a student goes at this pace, it will take him longer than four years to get a degree.

The "normal progress" policy makes students gear their studies to the goal of staying out of the Army. For those that cannot graduate within the four

years, they must wait for the draft board's guillotine.

The "normal progress" clause has been applied for a number of years, but it becomes more stringent when the manpower shortage is greater.

The heart of the problem is that draft board policies are so nebulous that there appears to be no policy at all. Local draft boards face different manpower requirements and shortages. Therefore, some students will be made draft eligible in some counties, while those from other counties will not.

The draft board also has had to make some changes in its national policies that have left some people bewildered. Married men were exempt for a while, then that was changed. Those accepted for graduate school were exempt. In some cases, that has changed.

As draft board policy changes become more frequent and agonizing, one can only hope that consideration will be given to a consistent and fair draft policy. Suggested changes in the draft system, made by Sen. Robert Kennedy and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, have ceased to generate widespread discussion.

Perhaps discussion should turn to action. *Nic Goeres*

DuBois Club sparks debates on campuses

By ELAINE SCHROEDER Staff Columnist

The W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America, under investigation as a Communist-front group by the Department of Justice, have touched off heated controversies at several colleges across the country.

Local chapters of the Marxist-oriented group have been trying to secure recognition as student organizations on the campuses of Indiana University, the University of Illinois and Temple University, Philadelphia.

These attempts have come under attack from school administrators and have raised charges that the schools are violating students' rights to freedom of association.

At Indiana, two DuBois Club members were arrested for trespassing on Sept. 15, after students attempted to distribute literature at a school activities fair. The IU Dean of Students had previously told them to leave the premises.

The arrests touched off protests on the IU campus, including a free speech rally where both right-wing and left-wing students defended the DuBois Club's right to distribute literature.

Students for a Democratic Society staged a demonstration, and the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union issued a protest to the school.

The president of the IU Young Conservatives said he thought the DuBois Club was a Communist front but he was opposed to "shutting them up."

The IU Board of trustees had ruled last summer that the DuBois Club could not operate on campus as a registered organization while under investigation by the Justice Department as an alleged "Communist front."

The controversy even drew an indirect comment from Vice President Hubert Humphrey who visited Indiana during the height of the protest.

When asked about such clubs, Humphrey did not mention the DuBois Club by name, but said that a Communist organization had a right to exist on any university campus if it does not violate campus rules.

He did say, however, that such organizations are of "little value" to the students. The Liberty Council, an off-shoot of the John Birch Society, announced an "all-out campaign" against the club, according to Rubicon Review, a right-wing publication.

Robert Bennett, local club organizer, said several people have told him the University will not recognize the DuBois Club. If so, he will seek support of the American Civil Liberties Union.

In Philadelphia, a DuBois Club chapter, refused recognition from Temple University last year, has applied again. Last year, the club's constitutional clause requiring members to follow national policy was contrary to university regulations that chapters of national groups be autonomous.

The national organization has since amended the constitution and now recommends that chapters follow national policy, but allows them to determine their own.

This year's appeal for recognition may be rejected as contrary to the University's policy on controversial affairs. This policy, as stated in the Student Activities Handbook, encourages "maximum freedom of discussion and at the same time protects the University's position as a non-partisan institution concerned with education as distinct from propaganda."

Science fiction, cinema wedded

By NICHOLAS MEYER Staff Reviewer

Science fiction and cinema are wedded forever.

Two more mutually compatible storytelling devices have yet to be found. As early as the turn of the century and the very birth of movies, Georges Melies was occupied in filming the spell-binding science fiction of Jules Verne.

The new version of "20,000 Leagues" and the recent productions of H.G. Wells that George Pal and Nathan Juran have executed, to say nothing of an excellent decade of science fiction horror films during the fifties, all demonstrate how appropriate a medium the movies are for telling stories involving amazing machines, unbelievable monsters, and fantastic doings on other planets.

While "Fantastic Voyage" does not have particularly distinguished literary forebears, it is nevertheless a terrific science fiction film, truly meriting its title, and certainly one of the most thoroughly entertaining movies to be seen in quite some time.

The idea which makes it tick is this: an important scientist has a blood clot in his brain. In order to operate on him, the doctor and his assistants have been shrunk down through a special process, to microbe size, along with an atomic powered sub. They will be injected into the patient's bloodstream, and then have sixty minutes to complete their mission (with a laser beam as scalpel).

Will they make it before they are "discovered" by the body's defense system and attacked by anti-bodies? Is one of the crew a traitor? These and other tension-building questions assume a grotesque importance as the crew of "shrinks" heads on its bloody course.

They have some of the strangest adventures you could ever conceive of, aided by some of the most amazing sets and special effects ever devised.

The acting is nothing to write home about. Steven Boyd is neutral as usual, and someone named Raquel Welch is so bad it is embarrassing. Even Donald Pleasance, old pro that he is, is hard put to bring off some kind of character. Arthur Kennedy, Edmond O'Brien and Arthur O'Connell are more or less silly.

But let us be quite clear about all this. It does not matter one iota about any of them. In this case the originality of the idea and the imaginativeness, the beauty and the plot, carry the film bang! headlong in a tradition of spell-binding that comes right out of Jules Verne.

It would have been a better film, true, if the characters and conflicts had been more developed. But what we are left with is still sufficiently overwhelming as to cause the viewer to impatiently exclaim: "who cares?" to any pedant who presumes to object to the dramaturgy.

There is a kind of artistic invention here that is all too seldom found in recent years. Let us be grateful and, by all means, let us allow ourselves to be entertained.

Goeres who?

To the Editor: ... what kind of name is that?

Kenneth B. Weller, G
Constantine Poulos, G
Randall Kleinhesselink, G
Jeanne Lipsky, G

Kinnell describes majesty of nature

By TOM FENSCH Staff Reviewer

"Flower Herding on Mount Monadnock," poetry by Galway Kinnell, Houghton Mifflin Co., \$8 pp., \$3, Available at The Paper Place.

Ferlinghetti has come and gone and now comes Galway Kinnell to read his poetry in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol Monday at 8:30 p.m. His reading is sponsored by the Writers' Workshop and the Department of English.

Kinnell, a young poet, has won an award from the National Institute of Arts and Sciences. He has also won a Guggenheim Fellowship for study. "Flower Herding" is his second book, following "What a Kingdom It Was." He is represented in "A Pocket Book of Modern Verse," and has appeared in The Nation and Harper's magazines.

He writes of the majesty of nature in much the same manner as does Robert Frost, although it is unfair to both Frost and Kinnell to compare them. Indeed, one of Kinnell's poems, "For Robert Frost" reflects Kinnell's reverence of Frost and the joy they both experienced in the outdoors: "a man, who would be his own man/We think of you. And from the same doorway/At which you lived, between the house and the woods,/We see your footprints going away across/The Great Republic, Frost, up memorized slopes,/Down hills floating by heart on the bulldozed land."

Kinnell also considers the other of this land, the literary past and our personal fortunes. "The River That Is East" recalls poignantly the lost innocence of Fitzgerald's Gatsby, Ernest Hemingway's boy-

hood, Nick Adams and the rivers and time as envisaged by Thomas Wolfe.

Others of Kinnell's works shock and amuse: "Hunger Unto Death" shocks with an epicurean nightmare and a view of the wasted lives that some live; "Doppelganger" rolls along, a drunken Brendan Behan portrait in 18 lines.

But mostly Kinnell writes of the joys in nature; the discovery that gives pause, the new experience that brings joy and sadness equally. Gerald Manley Hopkins' "Pied Beauty" recalls the same warmth, but again, Kinnell is no more Hopkins than he is Frost. He is Kinnell.

"In the forest I discover a flower," Kinnell writes in the title poem, "The invisible life of the thing/Goes up in flames that are invisible/Like cellophane burning in the sunlight." And he becomes Dylan Thomas and Hopkins and Frost and Joyce — yes — everyone caught in the vortex of man and nature.

"It burns up," he says, of the flower, "Its drift is to be nothing . . . It is a flower. On this mountainside it is dying."

Kinnell's visit affords students another chance to listen to a poet reading and, it is hoped, gain some insight of the poet's craft. His is a reverent craft, and knowing.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must be signed, should be typed and double spaced. Letters should not be over 500 words; shorter letters are appreciated. The editor reserves the right to edit and shorten letters.

WEEKEND WANDERINGS

By SUE RICKEL Staff Columnist

"At night on the streets I sought her, whom my soul loveth — Daphne Himmel-farb, can it really be you?"

I turned my head away, shuddering. Ich-tius had been primping in front of my mirror for half an hour. He had come over to solicit my encouragement for an adventure I considered ridiculous, and I was not about to acquiesce.

"Ich-tius, how can you expect that girl to be she whom your soul loveth? Especially when her name is Daphne Himmel-farb?"

Ich-tius minced around the mirror.

"Well, Modene Gunch isn't a very prepossessing name, is it? And Modene was she whom my soul loveth for a year. And, in my heart of hearts, will be, evermore."

"But Ich-tius, you didn't meet Modene through an IBM computer! You and Modene just clicked — it was perfectly natural. This IBM machine thing is phony — aside from being hysterically funny."

Ich-tius started pulling on his two-inch ear lobe, as is his wont when he is irritated.

"Are we going to go through this again? What could be more natural than pooling your ultimate dreams and desires for a mate with those of millions of people across the country? The 20th century has proved that the idea of one and only love is not a myth! So what if Daphne Himmel-farb and I found each other by computer? When I meet her tonight I will be meeting my dream woman."

He impaled me with a stare, lifting an eyebrow.

"And she will be meeting her dream man."

Ich-tius picked up my mascara and, moving his face close up to the mirror, started applying another coat.

I put my head in my hands, groaning. "Ich-tius, why are you globbing on all that make up? Do you want Daphne Himmel-farb to think you're a hermaphrodite or something? What's wrong with you, anyway?"

"Nag, nag, nag."

He was doing one lash at a time.

"I'm not putting it on that thick, anyway."

"Ich-tius, you look like a freak."

I contemplated my friend for a moment.

"Say, what information about yourself did you send into that computer, anyway? Did you describe yourself as you really are?"

Ich-tius' hand jerked to one side and a residue of mascara decorated his nose.

"Of course I didn't fake it."

"Ich-tius . . ."

"Well, not much."

"Did you say you had gap-teeth? Pigeon toes?"

"Well, no . . . who cares about that, anyway? Just dumb broads like you, not Daphne Himmel-farb."

"Ich-tius, that's not the point. If I know you, that girl is expecting Gilbert Roland, if not Rudolph Valentino."

"That's right, ruin everything for me."



MISS RICKEL

A final simpering glance in the mirror. "How do I look?"

"Like Quasimodo. Like a Vestal Virgin. What do you want me to say?"

"You're just jealous. Are you ready? I told her I'd be there at eight."

Reluctantly, I got up.

"I guess I'd better walk you there. You wouldn't be safe on the streets, sugar plum."

As we walked along, Ich-tius was singing to himself. "1964 — and we gon dance some more. You got to keep up with the times . . . if you want to be mine . . ."

I left Ich-tius at the door of the dorm. He was exuding self-confidence, zipping and unzipping his parka to get the dramatic effect he desired.

"I'll come over and tell you all about it," he said.

In my room, an hour later, I was still shaking my head, tearing my hair, when I heard Ich-tius' knock on the door.

"Well, how was it, baby?"

Ich-tius' eyes were glaring. His fists were clenched.

"It was a terrible disappointment. You were absolutely right. Never again will I put my fate into the innards of an IBM computer."

"Didn't she like you?"

"Of course, she liked me. It's only your lack of vision which keeps you from seeing me as the devastating man I am."

"Well, what was the matter?"

"You should have seen her. Tall . . . shapely . . . long blond hair . . . shimmering blue eyes . . ."

"Sounds cliché, but a nice cliché. Wasn't that what you asked for?"

Ich-tius was pounding his fists on the dresser.

"Skirt up to her navel . . . intersecting a blouse unbuttoned to her navel . . . tight, tight, like snake skin."

"Well, what's wrong with that? Isn't that the kind of thing you like?"

Ich-tius drew himself up to his full height of five feet two.

"That shows how little you know me," he said. "I was terribly insulted. That IBM machine thought I could be bought just as cheaply as most American males are. By a plunging neckline. By a leg. I could care! I WILL NOT BE BOUGHT THAT CHEAP! I am more than a rhinoceros!"

I was very quiet. I watched Ich-tius below around the room. Finally, he turned to me.

"It is not through an IBM machine," he said. "It is not through an IBM machine that I am going to discover she whom my soul loveth."

Bravo

To the Editor:

Raise the banner for Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The fraternity system can be and is a part of this University. Last week, a group of students, bound together in a common purpose, put forth a great deal of time and directed effort in the badge sales. They walked home with a 25-inch color television, which was a tempting prize to keep in their living room. Instead, it went to the Children's Handicapped School. Lambda Chi's, we salute you.

Ellen Taylor, A4
322 N. Clinton St.

Production slack in Mandragola

By VICTOR POWER Staff Reviewer

Last night at University Theatre the first production of the season, Mandragola by Niccolò Machiavelli, was presented to an auditorium about two-thirds full.

Directed by Edward L. Sostek, the cast did its best with what was to me a rather dull, uninspiring play.

Yet, it was an opportunity to see the play staged, for though written in 1518, Mandragola has been virtually unperformed since Machiavelli's own lifetime.

In fairness one must admit that the play has never lacked admirers. For Voltaire, for instance, it was "perhaps worth more than all the comedies of Aristophanes."

For Macaulay, it was "superior to the best of Goldoni, and inferior only to the best of Moliere."

And Goldoni himself says "it was neither the free style nor the scandalous intrigue of the piece which fascinated me. Its lubricity even disgusted me, and I could perceive that the abuse of confession was a heinous crime both in the eye of God and man. But it was the first comedy of character which had ever fallen into my hands and I was quite enchanted with it."

So much for the admirers.

Yet for me, I must confess, there was something vital missing in the University Theatre presentation last night, and partly I'm inclined to blame the plot. It consists of an extended practical joke that becomes crude and tedious long before the final curtain. There is no real conflict. And the characters don't develop.

Callimaco, a Florentine youth, is in love with Lucrezia, the attractive young wife of Messer Nicia, a pompous old judge, played by Nesbitt Blaisdell. She is virtuous and inaccessible.

How is Callimaco to seduce her? That

is the problem of the play. It is resolved by Ligurio, an unscrupulous adventurer, called by Michael Ruggere who poses Callimaco as a doctor, who offers Nicia a potion for his wife made from mandrake — the Mandragola of the title.

But there is a difficulty, says the false doctor, for whoever is the first to sleep with a woman who has taken such a potion, dies. If some stranger, however, can be found to draw off the poison, then all will be well.

And, just in case you can't guess who that stranger will be, I won't spoil what is left of the plot for you by explaining. It's told in the prologue anyway, which, incidentally, was excellently spoken by Charles Lawson.

Callimaco was played rather timidly by a very young actor, William Reiter. After the strain of the first night, he should improve. Ligurio was played by Michael Ruggere with great assurance, while Nesbitt Blaisdell as the foolish old judge, gave a fine polished performance.

I liked very much the little cameo of a part that Edward Pixley made of the friar Frate Timoteo, a fetching mixture of innocence and guile. Lucrezia and her mother were competently acted by Melanie Kohler and Patricia Dougan respectively.

But in general, there was a slackness about the production, a lack of urgency. And while I appreciated the music of Machiavelli's time, selected arranged and conducted by Robert Block, I would suggest that he eliminate one or both of the trombones during the singing of the Canzons by the vocal soloists, who just couldn't compete. A final word of praise to A.S. Gillette for a beautiful setting, not so much to a play as to an anecdote.

Performances will continue in the University Theatre on Oct. 28, 29, 31, and Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

By Mort Walker

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



EVENTS

Saturday, Oct. 29
10:30 — Cross Country, Indiana, South Iankbine Field.
1:30 p.m. — Football, Indiana.
4, 7, & 9 p.m. — Weekend Movie: "All the King's Men," Union Illinois Room

CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTES

Oct. 28-29 — Fall Legal Institute, Union.
Oct. 28-29 — 14th Annual Pharmacy Seminar, Union.
Oct. 31-Nov. 2 — College of Nursing Continuing Education Program: "Nursing Care of the Retarded Child in the Home and Community," Union.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization holds weekly testimony meetings at 5 p.m. every Thursday in Danforth Chapel. All interested students and faculty are welcome to attend.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in qualifying for foreign service employment with the Department of State or the U.S. Information Agency may pick up applications for permission to take the Foreign Service Examination at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building. Completed forms must reach Washington by Oct. 22. The exam date is Dec. 3.

EDUCATION - PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. - midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.

IMMEDIATE REGISTRATION at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building, for seniors and graduate students (with the exception of engineers) is advised for all who will be looking for jobs in business, industry, or government during the coming year. Students going into service immediately after graduation will find registration now especially valuable after leaving the service.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League - For membership information, call Mrs. Loub

Hoffman, 327-4348. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Paul Neuhauser, 338-6070.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft boards should pick up request forms in B University Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 5:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS for two years at Oxford University are offered to unmarried men students aged 18-24 who hold junior, senior or graduate standing. Nominations will be made in mid-October, send possible applicants should consult at once with Professor Dunlap, 108 Schaeffer Hall, 353-3871.

UNION HOURS: General Building - 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday Thursday; 6 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday.

Information Desk - 7 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday.

Recreation Area - 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday.

Cafeteria - 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Gold Feather Room - 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., Monday - Thursday; 7 a.m. - 11:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m. - 11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m. - 10:45 p.m., Sunday.

STATE ROOM - 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of University administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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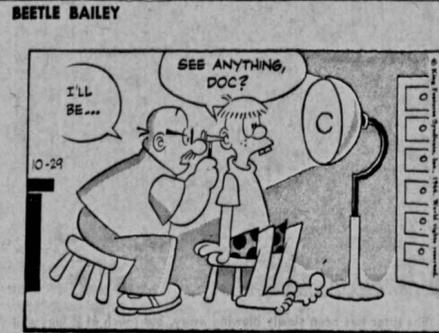
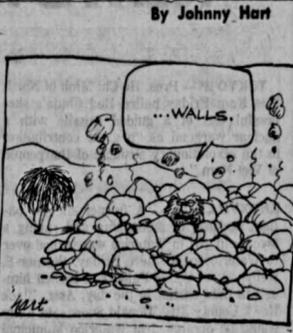
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Dial 327-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Dial 327-4191 if you do not receive your DI by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. DI office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 to 9 a.m. Saturday.

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Pad Paddle

By CLARITY CINNAMON
Staff Columnist

Not all students live in dorms. Or in approved rooms. Or in their parents' homes. About 30 per cent live in apartments, trailers, or rented homes. It's for this 30 per cent (and the rest of you who may yet join this elite group) that I'm writing this column.

I don't intend to be The Daily Iowan's answer to Better Homes and Gardens or Heloise. But I'd like to help out a few people I know (and suspect represent a lot more) who eat hot dogs for dinner, lunch and breakfast and live in a pigsty. (I'll probably get a letter from the pork association for the remark.)

Upperclassmen and graduate students (and some married couples) often move into apartments, trailers or houses without realizing that although this may be a cheaper way to live, it requires more time and imagination to prepare meals and keep house. And even though it may not seem "cool," now is the time to learn to live like a human being, without Mommie's help.

Okay, so let's learn. First of all, take a look around your "home." Are there books, clothes, papers and other paraphernalia strewn across the floor, desk, chairs and bed? Did you trip when you walked into the room? That's a bad sign. Like it or not, you'll have to face picking up the mess sooner or later, if only for that party you're throwing Saturday night. So why not do it now, and two or three times each day, so that never will one full hour have to be spent cleaning?

It's helpful to leave time in the morning to make beds and pick up living area and kitchen. Wash your dishes after lunch (if the amount used justifies this.) And when you go to bed at night, pick up the mess you made that evening and DO THOSE DISHES. I guarantee you'll sleep better especially if you take those books out of bed. (Next week: how to schedule your house cleaning.)

One of the instructors in journalism contributed this week's recipe. If you like shrimp, this is for you. It's easy-to-make, and not expensive.

SCAMPI

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 - 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
 - 1/2 cup sherry or burgundy
 - 1 clove garlic crushed
 - 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 1/2 tablespoons chopped dill or dill seed
 - 1 pound raw shrimp
 - 1/4 cup minced parsley
 - 2 cups hot-cooked rice
 - 1/2 cup Parmesan or Romano cheese, shredded or grated
- Melt butter over low heat in shallow pan. Add garlic, Worcestershire, lemon juice, wine, sugar, dill and mix. Lay shrimp in one layer and spoon sauce over it. Broil at low heat about 7 minutes. Let stand out of broiler 10-15 minutes. Sprinkle parsley over shrimp and broil at high temperature for about 3 minutes, adding cheese on top shortly before removing. Serve shrimp and sauce over rice or mixed or separate. (Serves about 3.)

Try this. It's easy and inexpensive. Anyone can cook, if he can read. And obviously you can read. So COOK. You, your roommates, or your spouse will appreciate the effort. Anyway, it sure beats hot dogs.

(If you have a recipe you want to have published, send it to Clarity in care of The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center. —Ed.)

NEW BRIDGE IN TIBET—
HONG KONG (AP)—Communist China has built the first modern highway bridge across the Tsang Po River in Tibet, Peking's New China News Agency reported.
NCA said the bridge, measuring 2,190 feet in length, was built in 130 days.

CAMPUS NOTES

PLEDGE OFFICERS

Fall pledge class officers for Delta Gamma are: Chris Coffin, A2, Waterloo, president; Sally Ness, A1, St. Joseph, Mo., vice president; Becky Hohl, A2, Waterloo, secretary-treasurer; Jeanne Marx, A1, Sioux City, scholarship; Sheila Bubb, A1, Watertown, S.D., standards; and Connie Harper, A2, Iowa City, social.

PLEDGE OFFICERS

New pledge class officers for Alpha Chi Omega are: Carol Pederson, A1, Downers Grove, Ill., president; Faye Kletstad, A2, Council Bluffs, secretary-treasurer; Pat Volle, A1, Springfield, Ill., social chairman; Madelyn Lyman, A1, Moline, Ill., scholarship; Jane Gillespie, A1, Rockford, Ill., telephone chairman; and Wendy Kartinos, A1, Park Ridge, Ill., song leader.

NEW INITIATES

New initiates of Alpha Chi Omega are Jane Marriett, A2, Davenport; Janet Moore, A2, Evanston, Ill.; Lynn Krueger, A2, Prospect Heights, Ill.; and Janis Luedke, A2, Mt. Prospect, Ill.

FROMM BOOK TOPIC

"Alienation and Capitalism," by Eric Fromm, will be the topic of the Iowa Socialist League seminar at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Harvard Room. A coffee hour will follow.

UNION BOARD MOVIE

Broderick Crawford and John Ireland star in this weekend's Union Board movie, "All the King's Men." Features will be at 4, 7, and 9 p.m. tonight and Sunday in the Union Illinois Room.

ANGEL FLIGHT FILM

Angel Flight will show a film at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Hawkeye Room. Uniforms are required. Members must attend.

YAF MEETING

Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Northwestern Room. Frank Vogel will be guest speaker.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Young Democrats need volunteers to hand out literature in the Iowa City area. Also, the Democratic party will pay people to work in Davenport on election day. Anyone interested can call Jane Alexander, 353-2622, or Julie Walters, 351-3350.

PUBLICITY MEETING

Members of the Project Aid publicity sub-committee should attend a meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in the Union Senate Office.

EARLY CHRISTMAS

The Wednesday meeting of the Engineering Wives has been postponed until Nov. 9. Members will have the opportunity to start their Christmas shopping at that time, and are asked to bring friends.

NEW ACTIVES

The new actives for Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity are Robert Clark P1, Des Moines; Hillary Cole, A2, Shenandoah; Norman Elliott, A3, Knoxville; Douglas Delpendang, P3, Hornick; and Todd Straus, A2, Holland Park, Ill.

PLEDGE OFFICERS

The new pledge class officers for Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity are Keith Klaver, A2, Iowa Falls, president; Marty Delpendang, A1, Hornick, vice-president; Tom Potthoff, E2, Cedar Rapids, secretary; Ernie Kosek, A1, Cedar Rapids, treasurer; Randy Long, A1, Shenandoah, social chairman; and John Amoni, A2, Rock Island, Ill., public relations.

PHARMACY SEMINAR

Modern treatment of tuberculosis and the current status of research on a class of cancer-fighting compounds is among subjects to be discussed today at the annual Pharmacy Seminar at the University.

CORRECTION

The Daily Iowan incorrectly identified John Dooley as head of the Parking and Security Department Friday. Dooley is now director of parking lot operations.

HOOTENANNY

The University of Iowa Folk Music Club will sponsor a Hootenanny at 8 p.m. Monday in Union Hawkeye Room. All students who want to take guitar lessons and have not signed up for them, can do so Monday evening. The first guitar lesson for beginning players will be held from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Princeton Room. Intermediate students will have their first lesson from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Thursday, also in the Union Princeton Room.

Fraternity Records Music By Grad

A recently-published composition by a graduate student in music, Charles Moore, Tulsa, Okla., has been recorded by members of the Michigan State University chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity.

The work, "Woodwind Quintet," was composed in 1964 and dedicated to Philip Bezonson, former professor of composition. It was awarded first prize in Phi Mu Alpha's first composition contest in 1964.

90 Semi-Finalists Chosen For AWS Profile Previews

Ninety freshmen and transfer coeds have been selected to appear in the annual Profile Previews sponsored by Associated Women Students (AWS). The 90 candidates for Miss Perfect Profile will model before a student audience in the Union ballroom Nov. 5. Admission is free.

Semi-finalists were divided into six groups according to the category of dress they chose. All candidates model outfits from their own wardrobes.

Semi-Finalists Listed

Sports-wear candidates in the show are: Gail Anderson, A1, Des Moines; Beverly Burger, A1, Cedar Rapids; Ann Byers, A1, Shannon, Ill.; Candy Gray, A1, Waterloo; Pam Goss, A1, Cherokee; Joyce Huse, A1, Nevada; Bonnie Moses, A1, Pekin, Ill.; Pam Thomas, A1, Des Moines; Elaine Thompson, E2, Manchester; and Charlotte White, A3, Fort Dodge.

In the campus category are: Cindy Agar, A1, Des Moines; Carla Bennett, A1, Mapleton; Lynda Field, A1, Waterloo; Mary Kinsau, A1, Postville; Diana Kremenak, A1, Toledo; Mary Layton, A1, Iowa City; Toni Loudon, A1, Keokuk; Lynn Manfield, A1, Sterling, Ill.; Sue Nelson, A3, Knoxville; Nancy Pearson, A1, Rockford, Ill.; Nancy Smith, A1, Davenport; Joan Yavitz, A1, St. Louis, Mo.; and Ann Youngberg, A1, Davenport.

In the suit category are: Becky Alexander, A1, Villisca; Pamela Austin, A1, Ottumwa; Cindy Buresh, A1, Mt. Vernon; Teresa Carradus, A1, Manchester; Pam Ellison, A1, Mt. Vernon; Janis Flohr, A1, Storm Lake; Connie Harper, A2, Iowa City; Janie Jontz, A1, Marshalltown; Karen Kottmann, A1, St. Louis, Mo.; Susan Letz, A1, Sterling, Ill.; Barb Marriott, A1, Rockford, Ill.; Mary McCarthy, A3, Davenport; Linda Montgomery, A1, New Lenox, Ill.; Nancy Ruth, A1, Aurora, Ill.; Debbie Scanlan, A1, Park Forest, Ill.; Ann-Bronwyn Thummel, A1, Harlan; Garry Vander Wilt, A1, Spencer; and Michele Wheeler, A1, Quincy, Ill.

In the coat category are: Linda Burmeister, A1, Iowa City; Janet Carl, A1, Atlantic; Carol Chesnut, A1, Rhodes; Cyndy Cline, A1, O-

New Deadline Set For Nominations

Deadline for 1966 Dad of the Year nominations has been extended to 5 p.m. Wednesday. Nomination information sheets are available at the Union Information Desk and are to be turned in at the Union Activities Center.

Dad's Day weekend, Nov. 11-12, is sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, Men's Leadership Honor Society, and the University Dad's Day Committee. Any student attending the University may nominate his or her father for Dad of the Year.

Prof Is On Staff Of AID Seminar

Richard W. Budd, assistant professor of journalism, will be a staff member at an Agency for International Development (AID) communication seminar in Delroy, Ohio, Sunday through next Saturday.

Budd, who was first a seminar staff member last year, is director of the Mass Communications Research Bureau.

Seminar participants will be persons from other nations who have been in the United States for at least six months and are taking part in AID-sponsored technical training programs. The communication seminars aim to assist participants in persuading their countrymen to accept new ideas.

Professor's Exhibition Continues Until Nov. 13

A retrospective exhibition of sculpture and drawings by Humbert Albrizio, professor of art, will continue through Nov. 13 in the Main Gallery of the Art Building.

Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, and from 2 to 3 p.m. Sunday. The gallery will be closed on Mondays.

One of the largest one-man exhibitions to be presented at the University to date, the show includes 127 sculptures, 27 drawings and 5 wood-block prints. Some 350 persons attended the opening of the show last Sunday afternoon.

2 Recitals Set For Tonight

A cello recital and a French horn recital will be presented tonight in North Music Hall. Both recitals are open to the public.

Sue Butler, G, Iowa City, will present a French horn recital at 6:30 p.m. The program will include "Trio, Opus 188" by Carl Reinecke and "Sonata" by Samuel Adler. Mrs. Butler will be accompanied by August Wegner, G, Iowa City.

Camilla Heller will present a cello recital at 8 tonight with Edwin Penhorwood, G, Iowa City, at the piano. Numbers will include "La Volia" variations by Marian Marais-Gendron and "Sonata for Solo Cello" by George Crumb. Assisting Mrs. Butler will be

Ellen Nuechterlein, G, Keystone, on the oboe; Fritz DeJong, graduate assistant in music, violin; Anthony Doherty, G, Iowa City, violin; Mary Ingham, G, Iowa City, viola; and Maria Smith, G, East Detroit, Mich., cello.

EASTERN IOWA TOUR
Tickets are now on sale in the Union Activities Center for the tour of the McGregor area, sponsored by the Union Board. The cost is \$3.85 per person. Buses will leave at 8 a.m. Sunday and return in time for dinner. Features of the tour will be a visit to Pike's Peak State Park and an underground ride through Spook Cave.

Dry Cleaning SPECIAL

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Modern Dancers To Perform Here

The modern dance group of Lucas Hoving, with Nancy Lewis and Chase Robinson, will perform works choreographed by Hoving at 8 p.m. Nov. 5, in Macbride Auditorium.

Hoving has performed with the Kurt Joss Ballet, with Agnes de Mille, and with the companies of Martha Graham and Jose Limon.

Aside from the works he has created for his own company, he has choreographed for the Joss Ballet, the Scapino Ballet of Holland, the Netherlands, the Ballet Nacional de Mexico, and the Julliard Dance Ensemble.

"Carus," one of the dances to be performed here, was selected for presentation at the American Dance Theatre at Lincoln Center in 1965. Music for the dance is from Japan, and some of the movements are adaptations of gestures used in Japanese Noh theatre.

"Sativana," another dance scheduled, is one of three experimental works in a project subsidized by the Rockefeller Foundation. Hoving and Vivian Fine, of the Connecticut School of Dance, combined words and music in choreographing a score of Erik Satie, a 20th century French composer.

"Has the Last Train Left Yet," is done to the music of Bading. "Aubade," a dance piece to music by Blomadhil, and "Variations on a Dance Theme," are also on the program.

Miss Lewis has studied at the Connecticut College School of Dance, and at Julliard. She has worked with Jack Moore, and in works choreographed by Anna Sokolow and Jose Limon.

Robinson, the third member of the Hoving Trio, has toured the Far East with the Limon Company, and England and Holland with Hoving.

Pearl Lang, John Butler, Marion Scott, Jose Limon, and Donald McKayle have featured Robinson in their works.

Tickets are \$1.75. They are on sale at the Women's Gym, Whetstones, the Campus Record Shop, or at the door.

VOTE FOR MAYOR-ALDERMAN City Government

- Taxpayers: Don't be misled by a recent advertisement sponsored by the Council-Manager Association.**
- The Council-Manager form of City Government is:
1. Not representative and responsive to the wishes of the people (for example, do you really want urban renewal?)
 2. Too free with the taxpayers' money by the hiring of "experts" from other cities and by paying a large salary to a City Manager who is not necessary with a City Council that has so much authority.
 3. A type of government which gives an equal voice to everyone but seldom listens to anyone.

For a government that will give you representation and not a dictatorship, vote for the Mayor-Alderman form of city government. Give the government back to the people. Have the Mayor elected by YOU to have professional administrators that represent YOU. If you believe in government of the people, by the people and for the people, join the Iowa City Mayor-Alderman Plan. Financially support the move to have an alderman from YOUR area represent YOU. Your donation will be appreciated.

To avoid things you can't afford tomorrow, send what you can afford today to:

The Mayor-Alderman Plan,
P.O. Box 5, Iowa City, Iowa
Sam Whiting, Treasurer.

The Peace Corps is a long way from Des Moines.



In fact, it's a long way from everything you ever knew before. Mom. Home. College. Dates. Recruitment teams from Giant Corporations. The old 9 to 5. Everything.

The long way could be Tanzania, or 45 other Peace Corps countries. You'll probably learn a new language, like Swahili. (In Des Moines, hardly anybody can speak Swahili.) You'll

learn to eat new foods and dance new dances. Do new jobs and play new games. You'll see most of your preconceptions challenged, like what is good or bad, beautiful or ugly. You'll use every skill you've got, and every ounce of guts. You'll work harder than you ever thought you could, and maybe find out you're more of a man (or woman) than you ever thought you could be.

And when you come back from two years in Peace Corps country, you just may leave the world a little better than you found it. One thing is sure; you'll never be the same. Write: The Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525. Published as a public service in cooperation with the Advertising Council.

Starting Monday, Oct. 31...

Richey's Anniversary Sale

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RG Newland	Swensen	RG Hendricks	Tripanier
RT Smith	Haugo	RT Mulligan	Grant
RE Usinowicz	B. Gibbs	RE S. Miller	Laaveg
QB Podolak	Roland	RLB Moreland	Knutson
WB Thiele	Crees	LHB D. Gibbs	B. Gibbs
TB T. Williams	O'Donnell	RHB Bilek	Wilson
FB McKinnie	Patterson	SF McCutchen	Bream

INDIANA		IOWA	
OFFENSE	DEFENSE	OFFENSE	DEFENSE
SE Couch	Kamradt	LE Marks	Bilunas
LT Zoll	Schmidt	LT Gill	Judge
LG Russell	Cassells	MG Grecco	Snowden
C Van Pelt	Heaton	RT Bergman	Field
RG Schuette	Parmelee	RE Sniadecki	McCaa
RT Crusan	Rhodus	LLB Kaczmarek	Banks
TE Kamradt	Gage	RLB Duffy	Roth
QB Stavroff	Perry	LH Wilson	Evans
HB Cole	Terry	RH Cunningham	Nichols
FL Ginter	Kienlen	RVR Moynihan	Huff
FB Krivoshia	Smith	S Tofil	Scarff

Over The Sports Desk

By JIM MARTZ
Sports Editor

FAIR WEATHER? Gene Curran, Iowa football player on the 1940-42 teams, sent us a copy of a letter he wrote last week to Coach Ray Nagel.

Curran, who lives in Clearwater, Fla., wrote concerning a sports column by Jimmy Mann which appeared Oct. 21 in the St. Petersburg, Fla., Times.

In the article, titled "The Little 10," Mann wrote: "All the proof of the degeneration of Big 10 football I needed was for Dr. Bob Needles to tell me he wasn't going to Miami this year to watch the Hurricanes play the University of Iowa."

"Won't be a game," said Needles, a staunch Iowa supporter in past years. "Why would a person desire to travel 300 miles to see his school mauled?"

In his letter to Nagel, Curran wrote: "The comments of Dr. Needles, an Iowa Alum, are so typical of the non-competent. The fair weather fan who is so rabid when on top and so disloyal on the downhill slide."

"Having played under Eddie Anderson, I can appreciate your problem and what it takes from the team members to come back for more on consecutive Saturdays."

"For one, I will be in Miami for the game against Miami. Nothing would please me more than to see Dr. Needles eat crow!"

DUFFYISM — Said Michigan State Coach Duffy Daugherty after his sometimes maligned offense had rolled up a 41-20 victory over Purdue: "Even our students lacked faith in our offense. They had no toilet paper left to throw after the third touchdown."

SOUR GRAPES, ANYONE? Iowa State's student newspaper had these comments last Tuesday regarding the Iowa Hawkeyes:

"The Hawks lost again on Saturday, but scored their first touchdown in 21 quarters of play. That's too bad — with the card section running amuck and bombs on the field at Ames, the only safe place to watch a game in the state was the U of I end zone."

"Iowa State was a three-touchdown underdog to the 12th-ranked Tigers at Columbus (Missouri). The Cyclones played Mizou off their feet for 52 minutes, prompting Tiger coach Dan Devine to remark that he was pleased and proud to gain the tie."

"Sunday morning the Des Moines Register ran an eight-column banner headline, 'Iowa Fights Back in 24-15 Loss,' and a four column headline in the middle of the page, 'Iowa State stuns Missouri, But Winds Up With Only 10-10 Draw.'"

"We think it's a credit to the U of I that with an enrollment of 17,000 they can support two school newspapers."

5 Teams Still Undefeated Intramural Grid Action

Only five of the 75 intramural football teams that opened their regular season games nearly a month ago have completed their schedule undefeated and untied.

Seashore and Trowbridge houses from Hillcrest, 11th floor of Rienow Hall, Phi Epsilon Pi, and Theta Tau will take these perfect records into their respective league tournaments which begin in two weeks.

Some other teams also are undefeated, but have not completed their schedules yet. This list is headed by the Chambers and Beardsley teams in the Quadrangle. These teams will put their 3-0 records on the line in their meeting Nov. 3, to determine the winner of that section.

The volleyball and tennis tournaments are progressing, but are behind schedule due to rain-outs and forfeits.

Intramural swimming begins at 7 p.m. Monday with meets for swimmers in the Hillcrest and Married Student leagues. Competition for those entered from Quadrangle or South Quadrangle is Nov. 3; for Social Fraternities, Nov. 7; for Professional Fraternities and the Town League teams, Nov. 10; and for Rienow Hall swimmers, Nov. 14. The all-University swimming meet will be Nov. 17.

Intramural basketball practice will begin Nov. 1 for the teams already entered. Entry blanks for basketball teams are due in the intramural office Nov. 18. Play for both the 150-pound teams and the heavyweight teams begins Nov. 28.

Jeff Beats City High; U-High Loses; Miami Upsets USC

The Iowa City High School Little Hawks stayed even with No. 2 ranked Cedar Rapids Jefferson here on the ground Friday night, but were overpowered by the 216-yard passing game of Jeff quarterback Larry Lawrence as the J-Hawks took a 26-7 win.

The score was 20-0 in the second quarter before City High scored on a one-yard run by Steve Piro. Piro also ran over the extra point.

Jefferson is now 7-0 for the season and has won 31 games in a row. The Little Hawks are 4-3 for the season.

In other prep football action, No. 1 ranked East Waterloo showed its power again by beating No. 10 ranked Cedar Rapids Regis, 56-7.

East is now 8-0 this season, and Regis is 6-2. East has out-

scored opponents 378-34 for the year.

Mt. Vernon defeated University High 19-13 at Mt. Vernon. The host team led 12-6 at halftime but U-High moved ahead 13-12 in the third quarter.

Mt. Vernon scored the winning touchdown on a one-yard run by Tim Thomson.

The Miami Hurricanes played a mighty defense and the bullish running of Doug McGee into a 10-7 victory Friday night over fifth-ranked and previously unbeaten Southern California.

In two smashes from the Trojan 15, McGee was across for a fourth period touchdown that gave the Hurricanes their second win in three games over an undefeated power.

Tackle Evenden Has Promise For Future

By KEN GOLAND
Staff Writer

Despite a poor 1-5 record so far, Iowa Coach Ray Nagel has expressed words of praise for the Hawkeye defense after each contest.

One of the main reasons for this praise has been the fine play and personal progress of left tackle John Evenden.

One of the biggest men on the team at 6-3½ and 255 pounds, sophomore Evenden still has his best years ahead of him.

"By next year, we ought to have a real good team," John predicted. "With the number of soph and juniors that are playing now, by next season we should do all right."

Looks Forward To Victory
As for this year, and specifically today's game with Indiana, John is looking forward to victory.

"If our defense plays up to par, and the offense keeps on moving, we stand a pretty good chance to beat Indiana." About the defensive team, he stated: "I like our style of play. We have a good squad, with a lot of talent."

Oddly enough, while playing freshman ball last year, John played only offense. The defensive left tackle spot he now occupies was originally to be filled by letterman John Diehl.

A shoulder injury sustained by Diehl on the first day of practice put him out for the year and caused the eventual switch of Evenden from No. 3 offensive tackle to No. 1 defensive tackle.

Since being switched, John has started each game and has made 33 tackles. He has also recovered one fumble.

At Granite City High in Illinois, John played both offense, at center; and defense, at tackle. He earned three football letters, and for his performance was named All-Metropolitan St. Louis.

Like all defensive linemen, John experienced one happy moment when, as a junior, he picked up a fumble and chugged 60 yards to a touchdown.

John also wrestled in high school, and his team was the first squad from southern Illinois ever to win a state wrestling championship.

Nicest Recruiters
A variety of reasons brought John to Iowa. A four-year scholarship, the desire to go to a college about the size of Iowa, plus the desire to play Big 10 football were just a few.

"The recruiters of Iowa were the nicest, also," recalled John. "Big John," as he is sometimes called by his teammates and friends, is majoring in political science and plans to be a lawyer. He hasn't thought too much about graduate school, but it still remains a possibility.

John's concern these days, however, is not always on the football field or in the classroom. He is currently running for an office at Hillcrest. The sign on his door reads, "Vote for John Evenden for Dog Catcher. The Man with Experience."

Ruggers Face Wisconsin, Illinois In Quad City Meet

Iowa's Rugby Club, sporting a season's 3-2-1 record, travels to

this weekend to participate in the Quad Cities Invitational Rugby Tournament. The Hawkeyes will face the University of Wisconsin at noon today and the University of Illinois at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Coach Leon Smith referred to the other teams in the tournament as "very strong opponents." Smith only too well knows the strength of the Wisconsin team the Hawks will face. It was these same Badgers who earlier this season defeated the Hawks 9-0, the very first loss in the club's history.

Captain Charlie Brooke, commenting on the light turnouts for practice all week said "since this is a club and not a regular athletic team, the members who show up for practice during the week will be the ones to play on the weekends."

In practice throughout the week, the ruggers worked on improving their passing and kicking. The workouts were highly spirited and were concluded with a fullscale scrimmage Thursday.

The eventual tournament champion will be determined on a point basis. The team scoring the most points will be declared the winner.

Other teams participating in the tournament will be the Chicago Lions Club, the Quad Cities Rugby Club, and Palmer College of Chioprac, along with Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois.

The Hawkeyes will meet Palmer next Saturday in Davenport in their season's finale.

Touch Football Set For Sunday
The annual adviser touch football game will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. west of the Field House.

The contest pits the advisers from Quadrangle and Rienow halls against the advisers from Hillcrest and South-Quad.

Last year the Quadrangle team, coached by Pat Kirby, won 31-20. Hillcrest is coached by Dave "Ray" Nagle.

The public is invited.

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Hawkeyes Battle To Avoid Big 10 Losing Record Of 17

By JIM MARTZ Sports Editor

Iowa once could almost confidently count its football game with Indiana a win well in advance of the game itself. Not so today.

The Hoosiers, 21-17 winners over Iowa at Bloomington in 1965, are a respectable 1-1-1 in the Big 10, good enough for a tie for fourth place.

The Hawkeyes are battling to make Indiana their first Big 10 victim since Oct. 10, 1964. Indiana was the victim in that game, 21-20.

Since then the Hawkeyes have lost 16 consecutive Big 10 games. The conference record is 17, set by Northwestern back in 1913-15. Following today's game, Iowa travels to Michigan State, plays host to Ohio State, and then travels to the University of Miami.

Record Is 1-1-1 In the conference, Indiana has defeated Northwestern, 26-14, tied Minnesota, 7-7, and lost to Illinois, 24-10.

Iowa and Indiana's common rivals were Northwestern, winner over Iowa, 24-15; and Minnesota, winner, 17-0.

The key to halting the Hoosiers may be to handle the passing of Frank Stavroff, who is hitting on about 60 per cent of his passes.

Stavroff has completed 65 of 114 passes for 693 yards and four touchdowns.

His favorite receivers are 6-5 end Bill Couch and flanker John Ginter. Couch has caught 23 passes for 203 yards and one touchdown. Ginter has caught 13 for 105 yards.

Iowa assistant coach Lynn Stiles, who scouted Indiana, said the Hoosiers liked to run inside

as well as pass. They run numerous power plays off tackle, he said, using fullback Mike Krivoshia, who has gained 364 yards in 100 carries.

Top defenders in number of tackles for Indiana are Cordell Gill, left tackle, and safeyman Gary Tofil, a former quarterback.

Gill has made 28 solo tackles and assisted on 29. Tofil has made 29 solo tackles and assisted on 24.

Might Reverse Trend Iowa Coach Ray Nagel, dubbing himself an "eternal optimist," said Friday he thought there was a pretty good chance the Hawkeyes might reverse their futility trend.

Nagel said he was encouraged by Iowa's performance in last Saturday's 24-15 loss to Northwestern — when the Hawkeyes broke a four game scoring drought.

"If we can keep our momentum of the fourth quarter of the Northwestern game," Nagel said, "perhaps this might be our day."

Nagel said he hoped Iowa's defense would stiffen. Last week Northwestern gained 384 yards — 217 on the ground.

Iowa's offensive attack features sophomore Ed Podolak, a pass-run option quarterback who is second in the Big 10 in rushing and total offense.

Podolak Second In Big 10 In Big 10 games, Podolak has rushed for 265 yards and passed for 348. He is second only to Michigan State's Jimmy Raye in total offense.

Dave Moreland, co-captain today with Jeff Newland, is Iowa's and the Big 10's leading tackler. For the season, Moreland has



FRANK STAVROFF Hoosier Quarterback

made 49 solo tackles and assisted on 28. In Big 10 action, he has made 33 solo and assisted on 24.

Indiana has not won at Iowa City since 1945. Iowa leads in the series with the Hoosiers, having won 20, lost 11, with four ties.

Big 10 Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Michigan State	4	0	0	1.000
Purdue	2	1	0	.667
Illinois	2	1	0	.667
Indiana	1	1	1	.500
Wisconsin	1	1	1	.500
Northwestern	1	1	1	.500
Minnesota	1	1	1	.500
Michigan	1	2	0	.333
Ohio State	1	2	0	.333
Iowa	0	4	0	.000

GAMES TODAY Indiana at Iowa (1:30 p.m.), Illinois at Purdue, Michigan State at Northwestern, Michigan at Wisconsin, Ohio State at Minnesota

Probable Starting Lineups

IOWA		Defense	
Offense	Defense	Offense	Defense
LE Al Bream (185)	LE Andy Jackson (173)	LE Mike Lavary (246)	LT John Evenden (259)
LG Phil Major (199)	LG Dick Somodi (229)	C John Ficelli (222)	LLB Dan Hilsaback (224)
RT Jeff Newland (207)	RG John Hendricks (228)	RE Bill Smith (227)	RT Terry Mulligan (230)
RE Paul Usinowicz (210)	RE Scott Miller (197)	QB Ed Podolak (182)	RE Scott Miller (197)
WB Barry Cress (162)	RLB Dave Moreland (195)	FB Tony Williams (182)	LHB Dick Gibbs (186)
TB Silas McKinnie (198)	RHB Guy Bilek (172)	RB Mike Krivoshia (198)	SF Bill McCutchen (189)

INDIANA		Defense	
Offense	Defense	Offense	Defense
LE Bill Couch (200)	LE Brown Marks (208)	LT Dick Zoll (230)	LT Cordell Gill (225)
LG Bob Russell (217)	MG Gerry Grecco (229)	C Bob VanPelt (233)	RT Bill Bergman (253)
RG Tom Schuette (236)	RE Jim Sniadecki (203)	RE Doug Crusam (253)	RE Jim Sniadecki (203)
RE Al Kamradt (207)	LLB Ken Kaczmarek (221)	RT Doug Crusam (253)	LLB Ken Kaczmarek (221)
QB Frank Stavroff (200)	RLB Devin Duffy (212)	LH Terry Cole (216)	LHB Cal Wilson (184)
LH Terry Cole (216)	RHB Nate Cunningham (173)	FB John Ginter (180)	RHB Nate Cunningham (173)
FB Mike Krivoshia (214)	SF Gary Tofil (188)		

Time and Place: Saturday, 1:30 p.m., Iowa Stadium.

Tickets: On sale at fieldhouse or stadium, expected crowd, 40,000.

Broadcasts: Fourteen originating broadcasts including KXIC Iowa City, WMT and KCRG Cedar Rapids, WHO and KRNT Des Moines.

Harriers Face Indiana, Try For Third Win

Iowa's cross country team will try to make it three straight at the expense of Indiana in a dual meet at South Finkbine at 10:30 a.m. today.

Iowa's Coach Francis Cretzmeier would like nothing better than a shutout, a feat requiring the winning of the first five places. Against Illinois and Northwestern, four of the first five finishers were Hawkeyes.

Although Iowa rates heavy favorite today, the chances of a shutout are slim. Indiana, last in the Big 10 last year and not known for its strong team efforts, has a sub-20 minute man in sophomore Mark Gibbens. Gibbens, the Hoosier captain, turned in a fast 19:46 in a losing effort against Miami (Ohio).

However, by every standard, Iowa should crush Indiana. The Hawkeyes routed Illinois, a team which squeaked past the Hoosiers. And last week, Northwestern, the defending Big 10 champion, was humiliated here, 18-42.

Football Predictions

Assistant Sports Editor Ron Bliss was last week's winner, correctly predicting 10 out of 13 games with one tie.

Jim Martz, sports editor, and Doug Hirsch, city editor, were next at 9-3-1. Dan Even, news editor, and George Kampling, A.P. correspondent, were 8-4-1.

Hirsch still leads for the season with a 54-21-3 mark for a .704 percentage.

JIM MARTZ
Sports Editor

Indiana 17, Iowa 14
Purdue 27, Illinois 20
Michigan State 35, Northwestern 7
Ohio State 17, Minnesota 13
Michigan 30, Wisconsin 7
Notre Dame 40, Navy 7
Nebraska 21, Missouri 14
Southern Cal. 24, Miami, Fla. 17
Georgia Tech 21, Duke 7
Oklahoma 21, Colorado 17
Iowa State 17, Iowa State 14
Arkansas 17, Texas A&M 14
SMU 21, Texas 17

RON BLISS
Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa 23, Indiana 12
Purdue 19, Illinois 14
Michigan State 29, Northwestern 7
Ohio State 24, Minnesota 8
Michigan 44, Wisconsin 8
Notre Dame 42, Navy 6
Nebraska 17, Missouri 7
Southern Cal. 21, Miami, Fla. 18
Georgia Tech 21, Duke 15
Colorado 28, Oklahoma 17
Iowa State 17, Iowa State 14
Texas A&M 14, Arkansas 12
SMU 20, Texas 13

GEORGE KAMPLING
AP Correspondent

Iowa 24, Indiana 14
Purdue 19, Illinois 14
Michigan State 29, Northwestern 7
Ohio State 21, Minnesota 7
Michigan 45, Wisconsin 4
Notre Dame 42, Navy 6
Nebraska 17, Missouri 7
Missouri 22, Nebraska 21
Southern Cal. 14, Miami, Fla. 7
Georgia Tech 25, Duke 14
Colorado 28, Oklahoma 17
Oklahoma 21, Colorado 7
Iowa State 17, Iowa State 10
Texas A&M 14, Arkansas 12
SMU 21, Texas 14

Band Theme Is Halloween

Ghosts, goblins, witches and everyone in Iowa Stadium will attend a special "Halloween Party" given by the Iowa Marching Band during the half time of the Iowa-Indiana football game today.

To call up the proper spirits for the party, the band members will play "Black Magic" as they march downfield. Then everyone will play "Pin the Tail on the Cat" with the bandsmen as they form a giant cat and play "Alley Cat."

The skeleton will come out of the closet as the band forms a skeleton to the tune of "Dry Bones."

The fans next will watch the flashing baton of Bobbie Jean Poulkes, A4, Altoona, as she presents a twirling solo to the melody of "Bewitched."

Also featured with the band will be Mary Moffitt, A1, Iowa City, as a twirler, and drum major Bill Parisi, G, Chicago Heights, Ill. Parisi, who was drum major four years as an undergraduate, will appear with the band due to the illness of major Francis Pederson, A, Ankeny.



TWIRLERS WHO WILL appear with Indiana University's Marching Hundred Band at today's football game are, from left, Janet Lovell, Brownsburg, Ind.; Larry Lafferty, Springfield, Ind.; Harry Brown, Akron, Ohio; and Laura Armingender, Massapequa, N.Y. The Hoosiers will give both pre-game and half-time shows.

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1965 VW Excellent condition. 16,000 miles. \$1300.00 Gerald Hair 338-3168 after 6 p.m. 11-20

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MUST SELL — 1966 Yamaha 100cc. 700 miles — \$225.00 338-5769 or 337-3883 11-5

ATTENTION STUDENTS BRIDGESTONE MOTORCYCLES
Prices slashed on all 50 cc MODELS \$195.00. Just received a truck load.

Neel Higgins, Riverside, Iowa
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IGNITION CARBURETORS BRIGGS & STRATTON MOTORS PYRAMID SERVICES
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HELP WANTED—FEMALE
WANTED: Secretary. Doctor's office. Medical records and bookkeeping. 30 hr. week. Box No. 211 Daily Iowan 11-5

STUDENT for child supervision prepare evening meal 3 to 6 p.m. 4 days a week. 409 Hutchinson 338-2521 evenings 11-27

CHOICE 2 1/2 room, furnished. Parking. Married couple. 718 S. Dubuque 10-29

LUXURY, efficiency apartment plus utilities. \$125.00 monthly. Phone 351-3913. 11-6

FURNISHED apartment for couple or 3. Call 338-3777 or 337-5726 11-14

5 ROOM apartment (2 bedrooms) Newly renovated, new furnishings. Immediate possession. 351-4008 11-8

FOR RENT house in country. Dial 337-4038 10-29

ENTIRE 3rd floor for 4 male graduates. See evenings 420 E. Jefferson 11-21

THE CORONET — Luxury 2 full bedroom, 2 full bath, suite. From \$148.50. 1806 Broadway, Hwy. 6 by-pass E. 338-7038 or 351-3054 11-22

WANTED — Male graduate student to share large clean apartment one block from campus. \$40.00 month plus share utilities. 338-4482 between 12:00 and 1:30 p.m. weekdays 11-1

2 BEDROOM apartment in Coralville. Furnished, air conditioned 337-6000 11-14

SINGLE or double, girls 21 or over. Share kitchen, bath. No smoking, drinking. 109 S. Johnson. 337-9460 11-9

LARGE 3 ROOM apartment. Stove, Refrigerator, West side. Call 338-3801 11-21

GIRL TO SHARE a yellow attic. \$55.00 Call 338-5947 11-5

University Ph.D. Grads Up 92% In 10 Years

The number of Ph.D. degrees granted by the University has increased 92 per cent during the last 10 years. The total number of doctorates awarded for 1965-66 was 225. There are 4,450 graduate students on campus this fall.

A. H. Scaff, associate dean of the Graduate College, said, "Basically, the reason for graduate students coming to the University is that they can find the excellence in staff and equipment in their own special field."

He said that students base their decisions on which university to attend on the amount of support they can receive in the form of scholarships, assistantships, fellowships and traineeships.

Graduates have about \$4.8 million available for support this year. This amount is University

and external sources combined. About 2,000 students are receiving funds.

According to a circular distributed by the Office of Institutional Research, Iowa ranks 13th among the 34 universities awarding more than half of the nation's doctor's degrees. Iowa State University at Ames ranks 15th.

All students must have a minimal grade point average of 2.7 to enroll in the University doctoral program. Individual departments may raise this requirement. Graduates must have a 3.5 to enroll in the doctoral program in English.

Scaff said, "The doctoral program is really for scholars; for students who have done very well in their studies."

Other requirements for a doctorate include preparation for a comprehensive examination, writing a dissertation and spending a minimum of three years in graduate study.

New programs are constantly being developed in the Graduate College. Two years ago an Urban and Regional Planning program was started.

The new Library Science program should be available in the fall of 1967. Scaff said a new program is started after an "assessment of interest, need, availability of University facilities and staff on campus."

Lecturer Will Emcee At Book, Author Dinner

Kurt Vonnegut Jr., a lecturer in the Writers Workshop, will be master of ceremonies at a Book and Author Dinner on Nov. 3 at the Hotel Fort Des Moines, Des Moines.

Vonnegut will introduce Peg Bracken, author of "I Try to Behave Myself"; Cornelia Otis Skinner, author of "Madame Sarah," a biography of Sarah Bernhardt; and Clark Mollenhoff, author of "Despoilers of Democracy."

The affair is sponsored by the American Association of University Women, the American Booksellers Association, and the Midland Booksellers Association.

'I' Grade System Has Been Revised

In University grading records the "I" means incomplete.

But if you receive one this semester and expect to return several years hence and change the "I" to a grade granting credit, you're in for a surprise.

The policy of using "I" grades has been revised, according to the new University Graduate Manual, and will apply to all colleges as well as the Graduate College.

Starting this semester, any student who receives an "I" must clear the grade by the end of his next session in residence, says the manual, or the incomplete classification will be permanently changed to an "F" on the student's permanent record.

But, if you have recorded an "I" before this semester, you still have time to clear it from your record.

Each student on this list will be sent a letter explaining the regulations concerning "I" grades and emphasizing



NEITHER RAIN nor snow nor sleet nor tree shall stay the University from another nickel. The odd combination of metal and wood, ever-hungry for the drivers' money, is located in a parking lot by Quadrangle Dormitory. — Photo by Dave Luck

Munich Chamber Orchestra To Present Concert Sunday

The Munich Chamber Orchestra, a 15-member string group supported by the city of Munich, West Germany, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Hall.

Friends of Music, a non-profit membership organization which sponsors concerts by various soloists, orchestras and ensembles, is sponsoring the Munich Orchestra. This presentation will be the opening performance of the 1966-67 season. Five other concerts will be sponsored by Friends of Music.

Group Tours World The orchestra is a permanent organization of the city of Munich and plays a winter subscrip-

tion series of concerts there as well as taking part in summertime candlelight festivals in Nymphenburg Palace. In addition to this, the group has toured many countries in Europe, Africa, South and Central America.

Hans Stadlmair, director of the orchestra, was born in Austria and trained in Vienna as a violinist, violist and was a conducting apprentice with Clemens Kraus. Besides his duties as conductor, Stadlmair also composes music for the orchestra.

Sunday night's program by the Munich Chamber Orchestra will include "Divertimento in F Major" by Haydn, "Italian Serenade for String Orchestra" by Hugo Wolf, "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra" by Mendelssohn with Lukas David as soloist. The second half of the concert will include a "Tocatta for String Orchestra" by Stadlmair, the conductor, and will close with Bach's "Concerto in D-minor for Two Violins and String Orchestra," with Lukas David and Heinrich Hoerlein as soloists.

Abbey Singers To Perform Nov. 12 Friends of Music will present the Abbey Singers, a vocal ensemble who present literature of the high Renaissance through the composers of the present day.

A Symphony String Quartet of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will perform Jan. 15.

March 10 Gustav Leonhardt will present an organ recital at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. March 11 he will present a harpsichord recital at Macbride Hall. Leonhardt, a native of Holland, has toured throughout Europe and North America for over two decades.

The final concert of the season will be presented April 8 when the Paul Winter Ensemble, a jazz group, will perform. Season tickets for the entire series cost \$7.50, \$5 for students, and are still available at Campus Record Shop, Eble Music Co., and West Music Co. Single admission tickets costing \$3, \$2 for students, may be purchased at the door.

Emphasis At House Is Foreign

It may look domestic on the outside, but starting next semester the emphasis on the inside of the two-story frame house at 115 N. Clinton St. will be strictly foreign.

Called a Modern Language House and sponsored by the Department of Romance Languages, the house will be open to all language students.

Walter Dobrian and John Nothnagle, associate professors of romance languages, requested use of the building from the University last year. Both men were acquainted with a similar house at the University of Wisconsin.

The house will be open daily as a meeting place for students, and will be stocked with foreign language magazines and dictionaries. It also will be available for language activities such as club meetings, lectures, films and poetry readings.

A graduate couple will live upstairs, keep the house in order and handle the scheduling of activities.

The delay until second semester is necessary so that remodeling of the building, formerly a rooming house, may be completed.

The University will handle renovation and upkeep of the building, but the language departments must furnish and administer it. Persons who wish to donate cash or good furniture may call the secretary of romance languages at 353-4567.

It's Ice Cream On The Rocks

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Children soon may be asking mother for some change to buy champagne or even a daquiri.

Then, they'll take the money and dash off to buy champagne-flavored ice cream or daquiri-flavored sherbert.

This is envisioned by the ice cream industry as it turns to more exotic flavors to entice the ever increasing number of Americans with gourmet appetites.

The ice cream may contain a very small amount of alcohol "to characterize the flavor of the product," says a spokesman for the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers.

"But no one is going to get stoned eating ice cream," he hastened to add.

Kahlua, a coffee-flavored liqueur ice cream, is on the market today but doesn't contain any alcohol.

Pink champagne sherbert has been a favorite in Oregon for years.

Other possibilities may be cordials such as creme de menthe-flavored creams, said the spokesman, John F. Speer Jr., executive assistant of the Ice Cream Association which is holding its 62nd annual convention in Atlantic City.

Egg nog ice cream with a dash of rum has been marketed during Christmas at selected specialty food shops and higher priced restaurants.

He said that bourbon and scotch whiskey creams have been produced in the laboratories but not marketed.

"They really don't lend themselves to good tastes in ice cream," he explained.

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ENGLERT NOW! "ENDS WEDNESDAY"

CHILD — ADM. 50c SHOWS — 1:30 - 3:10 - 5:10 7:15 - 9:15



STARRING Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch, Edmond O'Brien, Donald Pleasence, Arthur O'Connell, William Redfield and Arthur Kennedy.

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Every Saturday and Sunday

STEAK SPECIAL

Bacon Wrapped FILET MIGNON with chopped salad, French fries, Texas toast and choice of beverage

Only \$1.39

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HALLOWEEN FRIGHT SHOW — ALL SEATS \$1.00

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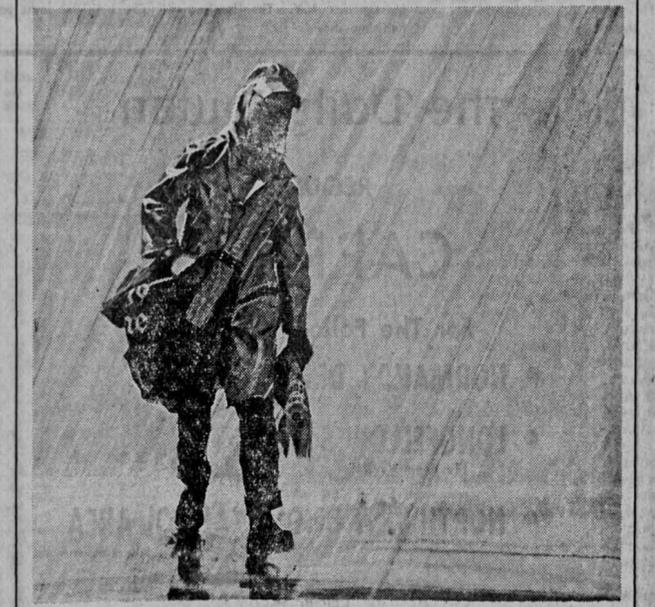
SHE TURNS SCREAMING FLESH INTO STONE!

IT LIVES AGAIN TO KILL AGAIN!

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THE CURSE OF THE MUMMY'S TOMB

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"...you'll be a Man, my son!"

RUDYARD KIPLING

Rudyard Kipling appreciated better than most the making and meaning of a man. And if he were alive today, he'd undoubtedly have applied the famous quote above to America's newspaperboys. By faithfully delivering the news day-in-and-day-out, fair weather or foul, a newspaperboy learns responsibility at an early age.

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Lively Arts To Present 'Silent Stage'

An evening of theatre without a word being spoken will be presented Nov. 20 in the Union Ballroom by the Solomon Yakim Pantomime Theatre.

"The Silent Stage," the second program of the Lively Arts Series, will feature Solomon and Mina Yakim, who have performed in several major cities in the United States.

Ticket sales will begin Nov. 23 in the Union south lobby at \$2.50 and \$3.50.

The Yakims and six other members of the troupe will show the faces of life in short sketches and full-length "mime-dramas." The troupe uses only facial and bodily expressions and the simplest lighting and scenic effects of traditional mime.

The Lively Arts Series complements the presentations of the Central Party and Cultural Affairs Committees in bringing talent to the campus. The aim of Lively Arts is entertainment that is neither purely popular nor purely classical, but a combination of the two.

Papa Celestin's Tuxedo Band opened the Lively Arts Series Oct. 9. Three more evenings of entertainment are scheduled by the series after "The Silent Stage" on Nov. 20. These are "An Evening With a Well-Known Bard," staged by Douglas Campbell, Feb. 19; Anna Russell, March 5; and the Dance Theatre of Alvin Nikolais, April 4.

Local Fraternity Has Top Chapter

The University chapter of the Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity has been named the top business chapter in the nation based on an efficiency rating.

Roger L. Aldrich, B4, Keosauqua, president of the Alpha Xi chapter, said he recently received a letter from John D. Cahill, vice pres. of the national fraternity, informing him of the award.

The award is given to the chapter which has received, based on an efficiency scale, 100,000 points for the most consecutive years.

Prof Elected Head Of Medical Group

Dr. Walter M. Kirkendall, professor of internal medicine and head of Cardiovascular Research Laboratories, has been elected chairman of the medical advisory board of the Council for High Blood Pressure Research.

Dr. Kirkendall will serve two years as chairman of the board, a group of about 200 leading physicians and researchers.

The Council for High Blood Pressure Research is a major branch of the American Heart Association. This year the Council participated in presenting two \$25,000 Stouffer Awards to scientists for outstanding research contributions in the fields of hypertension and arteriosclerosis.

The medical advisory board and Council foster research and disseminate information on high blood pressure to the medical profession.

Dr. Kirkendall has been active in the American and Iowa heart associations for several years and is president of the Iowa Heart Association.

The Cultural Affairs Committee Presents VERDI'S

RIGOLETTO

by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre

Nov. 2 - 8 p.m.

Main Lounge — IMU

TICKETS \$2.00 Reserved

TICKETS FREE TO STUDENTS WITH I. D. CARDS

Tickets on sale at University Box Office in the South Lobby of the Union, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Tickets available to general public, Oct. 31.

Various small notices and advertisements at the bottom of the page.